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## Guerrillas hold Colombian judges hostage

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shot their way into the Palace of Justice yester- with a large number of judges as hostages and it is it was not known if it was negotiating with the day, but three hours later troops stormed the court a question of life or death that the gunfire stop. guerrillas. building, seizing the lower three floors and freeing Please pass that on so the president will give the

"large number" of judges on the top two floors of fire could be heard from Reyes' office on the the five-story structure, according to one of the hostages, Supreme Court President Alfsonso Radio Caracol telephoned federal Judge Fer-Reyes. He was contacted by telephone and said, nando Gonzalez before the army assault, and he "If the government doesn't cut off its attack there" said, "I think all 24 members of the Supreme Court

mayor's office reported that four policemen and than 100 people who were freed and fled from the soldiers had been killed and about a dozen were building during and after the army assault. wounded. It gave no figure on guerrilla casualties, Radio stations said President Belisario Betan-

but radio stations reported earlier that two guerrillas were slain in the initial gun battles and at among those who escaped unharmed. least 15 more were killed during the army assault. President Betancur met with his Cabinet in ar

order to stop the attack." Guerrillas of the April 19 Movement still held a

As the judge spoke, bursts of submachine gun

are being held hostage." As sporadic shooting continued, the Bogota It was not known if Gonzalez was among more

BOGOTA, Colombia — About 25 leftist guerrillas Reyes told radio station Todelar, "We are here emergency session, but no details were given and

At least 15 guerrillas were killed when the soldiers launched their assault at 3 p.m., Radio

Caracol and another radio station, RCN, said a police lieutenant and two guerrillas were killed and four policemen were wounded in the initial fighting as the rebels, armed with submachine guns, fought their way into the Palace of Justice in downtown Bogota shortly before noon.

"The buck stops with me," Goode told the Philadelphia Spenight through a public address The Palace of Justice is where Colombia's 24 cial Investigation Commission, system. Supreme Court judges and 20 other federal judges which he appointed to determine how and why the confrontation ended in May with 11 people dead in the MOVE home and 61 houses consumed by fire.

> commission, along with former city Managing Director Leo also said he never knew a power-Brooks, Police Commissioner ful bomb would be dropped by Gregore Sambor and Fire Commissioner William Richmond in an unsuccessful effort to clear up discrepancies in their testimony. Goode, who has said he was misled and misinformed about the incident, opened with an emotional statement that described the failed action to evict MOVE

days in the history of our city."

The mayor was recalled by the

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their lawyers behind them, facing the 11 members of the commission and its staff on the 18th PHILADELPHIA — Mayor W. and last day of its hearings. Wilson Goode yesterday again Goode, who has said he wants assumed full responsibility for to run for re-election in 1987, said the fiery, fatal MOVE confronta- he thought the city had a plan tion despite continuing dis- that would restore the neighbor to agreements between him and his tranquility by removing the top deputies on the use of explo- MOVE radicals, who lived in filth sives and a bomb in the attack. and harassed neighbors by

screaming profanities day and

Goode's testimony fails

to clear up discrepancies

Under questioning from commission counsel William Lytton. the mayor continued to contradict Sambor and Brooks, saying he was never informed police planned to use explosives to blow holes in the sides of the house. He helicopter to destroy a rooftop

"At no time was the word explosives used in my presence,' Goode said, referring to the smaller charges officers used on the sides of the house.

"The only explanation is that if, from its fortified headquarters as in fact, (Sambor) said a word "one of the most devastating that meant explosives to him but something else to me, that very The four men sat side by side, well may have been."

## South African riot patrol kills two Blacks at funeral

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Crossroads squatter area where the rules ordering television crews and home, where the youth fatally A riot patrol shot and killed two funeral was conducted. Blacks in a mob stoning police vehiHowever, a spokesman at police when violence breaks out in state-ofteen-ager was charged with murder. cles near Cape Town in the first headquarters in Pretoria said his emergency areas. confirmed riot deaths in a week, records showed the two Blacks were Also near Cape Town, police said ed by police since last Wednesday. It killed in Guguletu, next to Cross- they were investigating the murder of had been a rare week without deaths

A witness said the two men were roads. He said he had no report of a a mixed-race soldier who was found since rioting first erupted more than killed when violence broke out at funeral in the area. what had been a peaceful funeral for They were the first riot deaths near mixed-race townships torn by The Rev. Allan Boesak, a mixeda riot victim after police seized the since the government imposed a rioting in recent months. flag of the banned African National crackdown on the news media last In the black township of Ashton with subversion and is free on bail, Saturday, and it was thought that no east of Cape Town, police said the said authorities clamped down on

The witness, who declined to be journalists were present at Cross- parents of youths who had clashed journalists "so that they can murder identified, spoke to reporters and to roads to verify the police or witness' with police on Tuesday turned in 26 our children and there will be no

members of the opposition Progres- accounts. sive Federal Party's Unrest Monitor- The absence of reporters also violence. One black man followed a have done, so that they can kill us in ing Committee who visited the meant there was no test of the new 16-year-old alleged rock-thrower peace."

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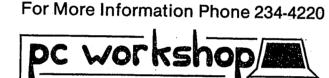
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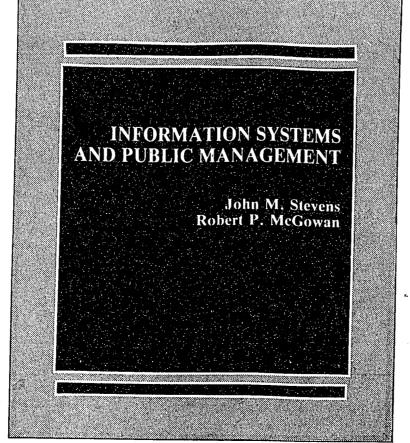
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#### LCB approves 'happy hour' limits

HARRISBURG (AP) - The Liquor Control Board approved regulations yesterday to limit "happy-hour" promotions in a 2-1 vote that pleased both tavern owners and groups fighting drunken

Under the regulations, which were designed to reduce excessive drinking without seriously harming the tavern trade, bars and restaurants would be allowed to offer drinks at half-price for up to

two consecutive hours before midnight. Bars also would be allowed to offer a featured drink, such as a special draft beer or cocktail at a reduced price without regard to

But the regulations would prohibit happy-hour promotions such as "Two-For-One," "Drink 'Til You Drop" and "Beat The Clock." Bartenders also would be banned from offering large drinks for the same price as smaller ones.

The regulations must be reviewed by the state attorney general and the governor's office and published in the Pennsylvania Bulletin before they go into effect. LCB Chairman Daniel Pennick said they should be in place before the end of the year.

#### Lesko tries to have execution halted

HARRISBURG (AP) - The attorney for one of two men facing electrocution Nov. 19 said yesterday he was asking the Pennsylvania Supreme Court to order the state to honor a 1984 stay and not

execute his client. Greensburg attorney Rabe Marsh, who represents convicted killer John Lesko, said Westmoreland County Common Pleas Judge Daniel J. Ackerman ordered on Aug. 6, 1984 that "all proceedings and execution of sentence are hereby stayed in the

Marsh argued that order, issued at the start of Lesko's appeals under the Post Conviction Hearing Act, is still good and will be until either Ackerman or another court rescinds it or the appeal ends with a state Supreme Court ruling.

The Supreme Court is still considering Lesko's appeal under the post conviction hearing process, Marsh said. "Apparently the governor either can't read or doesn't care to read (Ackerman's order) because they won't change the execution date." Marsh said.

David Runkel, press secretary for Gov. Dick Thornburgh, said lawyers in the state's general counsel office were "reviewing the situation at the present time and we have been in contact with the (Westmoreland County) district attorney's office as well as the courts to determine exactly what the situation is."

Meanwhile, the attorney for a second man scheduled to die the same night in the electric chair at Rockview state prison was denied a stay by the trial court on Tuesday, he said. Westmoreland County Public Defender Dante Bertani's request

for a stay and appeal of Michael Travaglia's death penalty was then filed with Superior Court which referred it to the Supreme Court yesterday. Bertani said he would ask the state's high court on today for permission to argue his case before the justices. Marsh said his client was "hopeful" about a stay, but added,

Lesko, 26, of Pittsburgh and Travaglia, 27, of Apollo were convicted in Westmoreland County for the 1980 slaying of a rookie Apollo policeman at the end of a six-day crime spree known as the "Kill-for-Thrill" murders.

#### nation news briefs

#### Shuttle returns from science mission

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) - Challenger coasted onto a desert runway yesterday after a science mission flown by a record crew of eight, and researchers promptly began studying five of the astronauts to see how they re-adapt to gravity. The space shuttle and its crew of five Americans, two West Germans and a Dutchman touched down at 12:45 p.m. EST on a dry lakebed after a 7-day, 45-minute mission in which it orbited the

Earth 111 times and traveled more than 3 million miles. National Aeronautics and Space Administration chief James Beggs said the success of the international, West German-sponsored mission "gives us a lot of confidence that we can proceed to the space station era where we'll be cooperating with a number of

He said the mission was important for NASA's goal of establishing support from a number of nations for the U.S. plan to build a permanent space station. During the 48-second coast after Challenger touched down on the

Edwards runway, mission commander Henry Hartsfield tested a new nose wheel steering system that is to give more control for landing space shuttles. "We are optimistic that it worked well," NASA shuttle director Jesse Moore said.

Moore said he thinks the test will enable the shuttle Columbia to land in December on the concrete runway at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida. Tucked into the Spacelab module in Challenger's cargo bay were the results of 76 studies on the effects of weightlessness on melted metals and glasses, biological specimens and on human physiolo-

West Germany paid NASA \$64 million to fly the experiments, about 42 percent of the \$150 million estimated cost of the mission. The research was monitored from a control center in Oberpfaffenhofen, near Munich, the first time a foreign agency controlled a shuttle payload.

### world news briefs

#### Jaruzelski resigns as premier

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, who imposed martial law in Poland to crush the Solidarity labor union, resigned as premier yesterday but retained his dominant position as head of the ruling Communist Party. After giving up his post as head of government, Jaruzelski was named to the largely ceremonial post of president, replacing

Jenryk Jablonski. As Communist Party first secretary the 62-year-old Jaruzelski occupies the most powerful position in the country. His resignation as premier ended an extraordinary period in the history of Communist Poland and the Soviet bloc in which a four-

star army general held the two most powerful positions in the country: head of the party and head of the government. During martial law, the army, and not the Communist Party, appeared to be in control of the country, an unusual situation for a For a part of that time Jaruzelski also was defense minister, a post he relinquished in 1983. But he was named chairman of the

National Defense Council, which preserves many martial law powers, and he still holds that post. Deputy Premier Zbigniew Messner, an economist who was handpicked by Jaruzelski to head the government's economic reform program two years ago, was asked to form a new government.

Jaruzelski's decision to step down as premier will allow him to concentrate his attention on revitalizing the Communist Party before next year's party congress. The party lost about a third of its 3 million members following imposition of martial law and the supression of Solidarity, the only independent labor union in the It was expected that Jaruzelski would devote a major share of his

time to imposing more discipline on the party and trying to push through his stalled economic reform program. Jaruzelski was named premier in February 1981 and party first secretary eight months later during the height of the political crisis sparked by Solidarity's demands for political and economic re-

On Dec. 13, 1981, Jaruzelski ordered a military crackdown that interned thousands of union activists, including Solidarity leader Lech Walesa.

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