MANILA. Philippines - Negotiators for Com- reached an understanding on the issue, but he ippines.' munist rebels insisted yesterday that U.S. bases refused to give details until he met the rebels. here be closed. They also pressed their challenge At a breakfast meeting with reporters, three of the military's right to patrol and seize arms, officials of the Communist-led National Democrat- dence and sovereignty. threatening to delay this week's scheduled truce. ic Front, which negotiated the Nov. 27 cease-fire The government run Philippine News Agency pact on behalf of the rebels, said they stood fast in said the military was concerned over "mounting

rebel atrocities in various parts of the country' fight off about 200 Communist rebels besieging an ons

Associated Press Writer

The Philippine News Agency said at least two Clark Air Base north of Manila and Subic Naval soldiers were killed and seven wounded in "two Base northwest of the capital is among "substanmajor attacks" and three ambushes on Luzon tive issues" to be taken up during a second stage of

Government peace negotiator Teofisto Guingona said he would seek a meeting with his rebel dents are at the bases, the largest U.S. bases counterparts to resolve a dispute centering on outside the United States. conditions under which the army can keep up National Democratic Front official Bobby Ma-

Managua

denies

By FILADELFO ALEMAN

Associated Press Writer

air raids

MANAGUA, Nicaragua - The

Sandinista government denied yes-

terday that its troops made a raid into

Honduras and claimed seven Nicara-

guan soldiers were killed and 12 peo-

ple were wounded in air raids inside

Foreign Minister Miguel d'Escote

and other officials of the leftist gov-

ernment denied claims by the Hondu-

ran government that Nicaraguan

troops had penetrated Honduran ter-

Instead. D'Escoto told a news con-

ference Sunday that American war-

planes coming from bases in

Honduras bombed two Nicaraguan

border villages, but when challenged

warplanes he sidestepped the issue.

that the United States for many years

has been carrying out a war against

Nicaragua," he said. "It is not Hon-

duras. It is a war that, although not

officially declared, is being carried

Michael O'Brien, a snokesman at

the U.S. Embassy in Tegucigalpa, the

Honduran capital, called D'Escoto's

charge "completely false." He said it

was "obviously another example of

The Honduran military issued a

statement saying about 20 of its

planes bombed and strafed a Nicara-

guan force of about 700 troopers as

they were withdrawing from Hondu-

ran territory and returning to their

Although D'Escoto had spoke of

American planes, a statement from

the Nicaraguan Defense Ministry

early yesterday dropped all mention of U.S. aircraft and said five unidentified planes flying in from Honduran

territory bombed two villages Sunday

It said three planes attacked the

village of Murra, 119 miles north of

Managua, killing seven Sandinista

soldiers and wounding nine. It said

two more planes then attacked Wiwi-

li, another village nine miles southeast of Murra, wounding one soldier

Sunday's clash was the most se

rious in a series of incidents along the

border between the two countries.

U.S.-supported Nicaraguan rebels,

known as Contras, have been fighting

the Sandinistas. Many of the rebels

operate from base camps on the

Last week, President Daniel Orte-

ga accused the Reagan administra-

tion of "heating up a conflict between

Honduras and Nicaragua to detract

the attention of American public opin-

ion from the scandal caused by the

secret sale of arms to Iran and divert-

Ortega claimed last week that

Sandinista military positions on the

Nicaraguan side were shelled by

105mm artillery from the Honduran

side of the border by Honduran troops

airlifted to the frontier by the United

The U.S. Embassy in Tegucigalpa

Ortega at that time demanded that

Honduras force the Contras out of its

denied that accusation.

ing the proceeds to the Contras."

onduran side of the border.

for more than four years to overthrow

and two children.

out by the United States."

Sandinista disinformation."

"I said that everything indicates

ritory over the weekend and burned

three abandoned border villages.

Nicaragua by enemy warplanes.

He said he and Defense Minister Rafael Ileto American control, and domination of the Phil-

opposing the U.S. bases.

before the cease-fire, which is to begin tomorrow. Staff Gen. Fidel V. Ramos that the military would Armed forces spokesman Col. Honesto Isleta continue patrols in rebel areas during the ceasesaid two helicopter gunships were sent yesterday fire in the 17-year-old Communist insurgency and to Abra province of northern Luzon to help troops would arrest anyone carrying unregistered weap-

> negotiations to begin once the truce takes effect. About 40,000 troops, U.S. civilians and depen-

They also objected to statements by Chief of

The status of the U.S. military installations at

lay-Ocampo said the bases "will have to go" eventually because "they are the cornerstone of American control and demination of the Thill

Associated Press Writer

bases "an affront to ... (Philippine) indepen-

The lease on the bases expires in 1991. President

Corazon Aquino has refused to say if she will

independence from the military presence of Amer-

He said in reference to Ramos' statement on

patrols and arms seizures that "unless the politi-

would be violations very soon.'

"a common objective of establishing our true disperse the mobs. The two-day death toll was 17 as started after tear-gas canisters and rioting that began Sunday in Banga- charges by police with wooden batons lore spread to several other cities in failed to disperse the crowds. Karnataka state, state-run radio re-

cal leadership clarifies or revokes this supposed policy statement . . . we are afraid the cease-fire might not go into effect by Dec. 10... or that there licemen, the radio and United News thrown from the crowd, it said. of India said. The truce accord bans "hostile acts" but lets the army continue "peace-keeping functions ... to

headline that included the words "Idi- hospitalized in serious condition. ot Mohammed." Islam's prophet Mo- Eleven deaths were reported in editor, M.P. Yeshwant Kumar, and armed with iron rods, sticks, gasoline its publisher were arrested yesterday bombs and bottles took to the streets and charged with promoting commuto protest the newspaper article. nal enmity, but they were freed on The rioting in southern India came

was broadcast by radio and television Hindus rampaged for two days to The violence continued for a second passengers by Sikh extremists in day in Bangalore and spread to the Punjab state Nov. 30.

ancient temple city of Mysore, 80 miles to the southwest, and Kolar, 48 miles to the northeast. Five people were killed and eight

offended by a newspaper article they were injured, including two poconsidered an insult to the Prophet licemen, when police fired to disperse Mohammed rioted in several south- angry mobs that set fire to five shops ern cities yesterday. Six people were and three rickshaws in Mysore, the during second-stage negotiations how to achieve | shot to death by police who tried to United News of India reported. The news agency said the shooting

> delivery van were set on fire in Kolar. Scores of people were injured in the UNI reported. The van's driver and clashes, including more than 30 po- his assistant were injured by stones The disturbances in Bangalore in-

The article which triggered the cluded attacks on police by protesters violence, published in the English- throwing gas bombs, soda bottles and language Deccan Herald, was about a rocks. One person died when police mentally handicapped youth named fired after tear gas failed to disperse Mohammed and was printed below a the crowds. Two other people were

hammed was mentioned in the story. Bangalore, the state capital, on Sun-State radio said the newspaper's day, when more than 6,000 Moslems

a week after clashes in New Delhi An apology from the newspaper between Hindus and Sikhs. protest the killing of 24 Hindu bus

First lady denies dispute

corps tour of the White House Christmas decorations, was asked about the report that had appeared statement from the president himself over the weekend in the Washington over the weekend also denying that Asked whether the president had her head and replied sternly, "No."

sale of arms to Iran and the diversion of funds to the Contras, she again replied in the negative.

As reporters continued to question

she and President Reagan disagree The first lady, dressed in a sometimes, but denied that she and Christmas red satin blouse and wool chief of staff Donald T. Regan should attention to the new Christmas decobe fired and that her husband told her rations in the state rooms of the White House, brilliantly arrayed with ever-Nancy Reagan, leading a press green boughs, holly, poinsettas and

> the two had had a tiff or that the first lady had pushed for Regan's remov-

quote or anything else. There is just no truth to it." White House spokesman Dan Howard quoted the presi-The first lady, asked about the

president's mood while dealing with the controversy, responded, "Fine. He is fine. Queried whether the president —

having great influence over the presi-scheduled to meet hundreds of members of the press corps during two She told reporters that she had White House Christmas parties this watched "five minutes" of Secretary week — still held the view that the

and that she thought his performance was "very good."

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Nancy her, she entreated, "No, now come Reagan acknowledged yesterday that on, this is Christmas." her husband quarreled over whether skirt, tried to turn the press corps' to "get off my goddamn back."

made such a remark, Reagan shook al. Pressed by reporters on whether the couple had disagreed over whether the president should fire Regan because of the controversy over the

"We disagree sometimes; everybody disagrees," said Reagan, who is regarded by White House insiders as dent's personnel decisions. of State George Shultz's testimony media was acting like "sharks cirearlier in the morning before the cling," she smiled and said Reagan House Foreign Affairs Committee was looking forward to the parties.

Jim Wright new speaker

By STEVEN KOMAROW **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON, D.C. - House Democrats on yesterday selected Jim Wright of Texas, their majority leader for the past decade, to become the chamber's 48th

Wright accepted the unanimous nomination of his party colleagues with a promise to quickly move a legislative agenda that will include - but not be dominated by — investigation of the Reagan administration's Iran arms sales.

Democrats "hope to demonstrate to the American people... that we Democrats have our act together, and that we can govern," Wright said.

ter the vice president. Wright's nomination requires ratification by the full House on Jan. 6. Democrats will hold a 258-177 majority, and party allegiance in such a vote is nearly absolute. The Democrats, in their open party caucus, also unanimously chose Rep. Thomas Foley, D. Wash., currently the majority whip, to move up to become ma-

Wright said the House will move quickly to establish a specommittee "to get all the facts of the Iranian arms misad-

state news briefs

High-tech jobs grow in western Pa. PITTSBURGH (AP) - A small but fast-growing high-technology

sector is creating new jobs four times faster than the overall economy in western Pennsylvania, according to a University of Pittsburgh study released yesterday. The study, sponsored by the Pittsburgh High Technology Council,

a trade group, identified 639 "high-technology" companies employing about 66,000 people in western Pennsylvania. The study said nearly 30 percent of high-technology companies in

western Pennsylvania were founded since 1980 and more than half It also said 57 percent of high-technology firms employed fewer than 25 people and more than 45 percent had revenues of less than

\$1 million in 1985. Nearly half of the firms surveyed manufacture a product and the rest are service companies, research and development companies, consultants or distribution firms, according to the study. Nearly 57 percent of the companies are located in downtown Pittsburgh or near the University of Pittsburgh and Carnegie-

Mellon University in Pittsburgh's Oakland section, the study said.

nation news briefs

Town supports suspended doctor

GRAND MEADOW, Minn. (AP) - Many of this town's 900 residents think the world of Dr. Hideo D. Mori, their only doctor for 26 years, and they want him back at work. But the state has suspended his license, saying he committed sexual improprieties with female patients.

"The whole town is in a state of shock," said Robert Lamp. administrator of the Meadow Manor nursing home. "He was accessible 24 hours a day and a fantastic doctor."

"It's been like a funeral around here. People are devastated," said Kitty Sween, a home health aide and longtime resident. Mori, 56, has been a popular and respected leader in this southeastern Minnesota town of 900. In 1970 the father of four was named father of the year, and three years later he was honored with the Community Better Life Award.

He also served on the school and hospital boards, taught judo, and helped train ambulance crews, Sween said. But the state Board of Medical Examiners suspended Mori on Nov. 18 and a hearing is scheduled tomorrow.

The allegations involve seven female patients over 19 years. David Ziegenhagen, executive director of the panel, declined to discuss details. "It seems a shame that seven people can deprive . . . people of

their doctor," said Sween. Mori's request for a temporary restraining order to block his suspension was denied. In a Nov. 26 memorandum, Ramsey County District Judge E. Thomas Brennan said Mori admitted the "sexual exploitation of several women," but said there had been no complaints in the past five or six years.

Many share view of divine guidance WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — A new survey of religious attitudes

shows there is little point in attacking or ridiculing a political candidate just because he says he is being guided by God, pollster George Gallup Jr. suggested yesterday. Many Americans have felt the same divine guidance, so "the public understands when a leader says God has spoken to him or guided him to take a specific course of action," Gallup said.

Christian Broadcasting Network, whose founder, the Rev. Pat Robertson, has said he will formally run for the Republican presidential nomination if he believes he has sufficient backing Some opponents have made television evangelist Robertson a target of satire or criticism because of his statements that he was

being guided by God in his decision whether or not to run and that his praying had helped keep a hurricane away from the Virginia shore, where his operation is based. However, Gallup's aid in an interview, his new poll found that 69 percent of adult Americans questioned said God has led or guided

them in making decisions and 36 percent said God has spoken directly to them. Neither Robertson nor politics in general are mentioned in the actual survey, and Gallup said his organization is strictly neutral and doesn't do political polling.

However, when asked about possible political significance of the survey. Gallup said. "The public is perhaps more open to a person saying he is receiving guidance from God than the press has indicated, and not just in terms of Pat's statements about hurricanes and so forth but also in a broad sense."

world news briefs

Students force withdrawal of bill

PARIS (AP) - Premier Jacques Chirac bowed yesterday to student demands and withdrew a bill to revise the state-run university system after a three-week campaign of violent protests. In the Latin Quarter, the capital's student district, about 30,000 demonstrators marched peacefully through the streets to mourn the death of a 22-year-old student who had been beaten by police. According to an autopsy, the student died of a heart attack after he was beaten.

Throughout the country, people paused for a moment of silence. In West Berlin, an estimated 1,200 demonstrators sympathetic with the French students marched through the streets during the visit of French Foreign Minister Jean-Bernard Raimond. About 30 of the demonstrators became violent and ran through the city damaging storefronts, police said. They reported there were several arrests, but gave no number.

Raimond, who arrived in West Berlin yesterday afternoon for a short visit with city officials and West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, did not cross paths with the demonstra-

. It was not clear if the Berlin demonstrators were aware of Chirac's earlier decision to withdraw the plan or chose to ignore it. Opposition to Chirac's center-right government has been snowballing since the protests began. Teachers, unions, leftist politicians and even government officials have spoken out against the university bill.

The government has said the measure would make higher education more competitive, but critics claim it is elitist and diminishes students' freedom of choice.

Farmer removes bomb to save grass CLYDACH, Wales (AP) - A farmer said he carried an unexploded World War II bomb off his land because he didn't want bomb

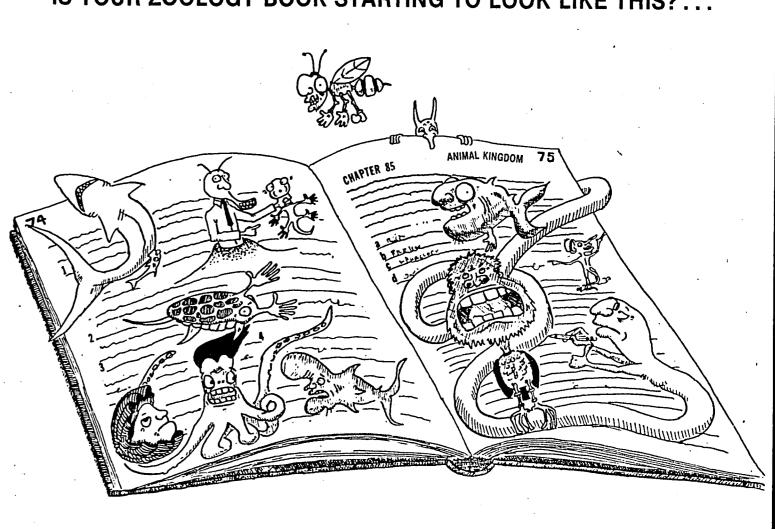
disposal experts trampling his newly sown grass seed. "I know it was a silly thing to do, but it was just on the spur of the moment," 46-year-old Gordon Griffiths said yesterday, after bomb experts defused the device and found its detonator still intact. He said his pickax struck the bomb while he was working on his 100-acre farm near Swansea in south Wales during the weekend. He called the bomb squad, but then picked up the 30-inch-long projectile and carried it 60 yards to the edge of the field. Griffiths said he was "sweating and frightened" but guessed that

if his pickax hadn't detonated it, it was safe, "I knew what these police and bomb disposal people would be like, and I was worried about my grass. I'm just a down-to-earth farmer and I wanted to

A police spokesman who declined to be identified said. "We would not recommend anyone do what Mr. Griffiths did.'

The Daily Collegian Tuesday, Dec. 9, 1986-7

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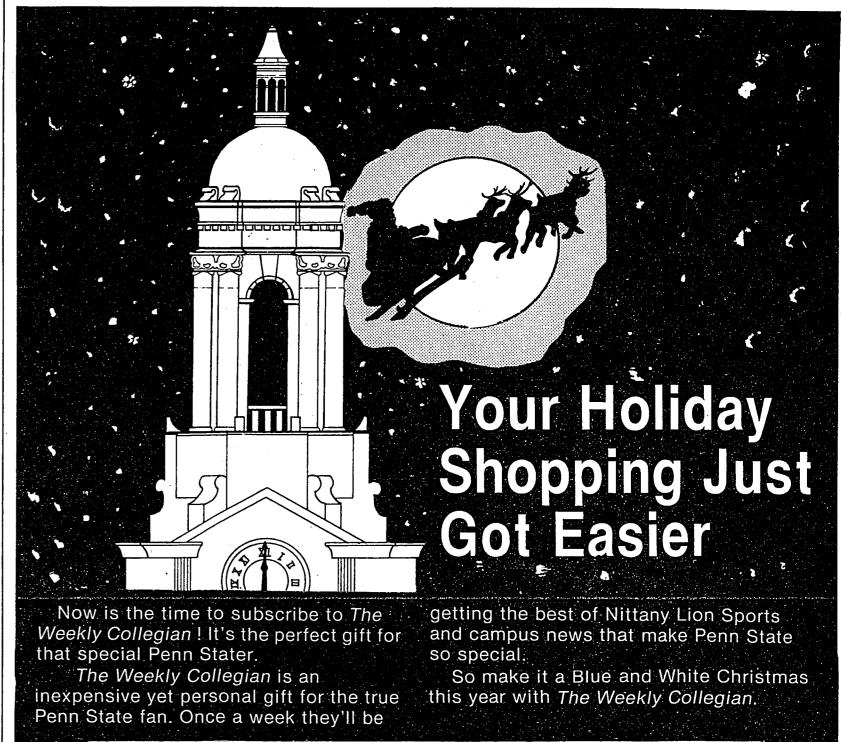


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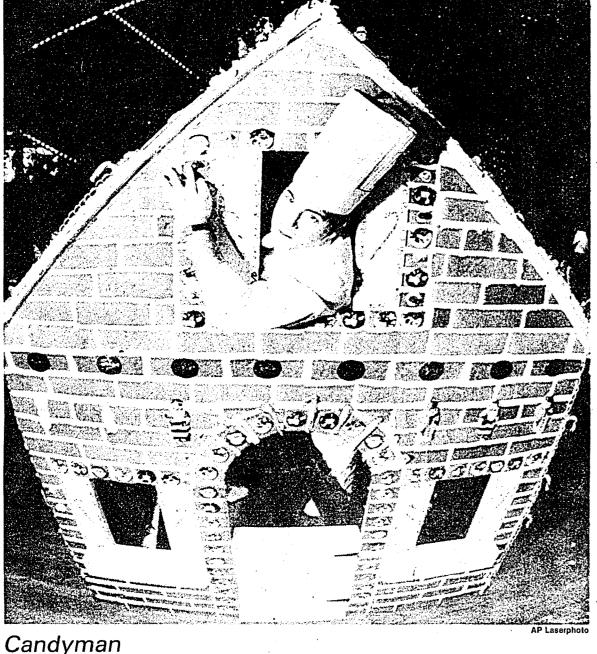
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U.N. General-Secretary Javier Perez de Cuellar to send immediately a

territory and said U.S. troops in the area "could create a situation that could culminate in an intervention by American troops against Nicara-Sunday night, the Sandinista gov ernment proposed that Honduras ask

special commission to inspect the

Foreign Ministry officials said they had not received any response from



Pastry chef Sal Pasciuto at the Marriott hotel in Boston puts the finishing touches on an 8-foot gingerbread house ir the hotel's lobby. The house consisted of over 300 pounds of gingerbread and \$1,000 worth of chocolate.

Capitol movement: Pennsylvania reps in raffle

for desirable office-space

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Pennsylvania congressmen weigh the chance of a spectacular view and bigger space with the cost of moving their office as the House's room assignment lottery winds to a close

The lottery has been compared to the NFL draft because of the advance scouting and gamesmanship available offices.

like you wouldn't beleve," said Ted Piccone, an aide to Rep. Bob Edgar, D-Delaware County "Sometimes, one or two would come in and then they would come

parties came in. Edgar, ending his sixth term, passed up seeking re-election to run or the U.S. Senate and was defeated by incumbent Arlen Specter. Edgar's three-room Rayburn sirable because of its size. The office, No. 2352, was claimed by

Rep. Toby Roth, a Wisconsin Re-"We get 600 extra square feet compared to what we have now," said Roth aide Tom Springer.

out-of-the-way corridor on the third floor. The first time the congressman went to inspect his new digs, "We'll have to tell constituents to

visit." Springer said. Pennsylvania's 23 congressmen live in three buildings - Rayburn, Cannon and Longworth. All are connected to the Capitol by an underground subway system. The office selection system, like

is held, teams of aides are dis- based on seniority. The longest patched by lawmakers to size up serving members drawing the lowcrack at the offices of defeated or

back with four or five of them. We near the hearing rooms of their counted one day when 19 different committees for convenience. But to

"It's really spectacular, especially at night," said aide Ken Nakamu-Building office was considered de- William Broomfield, has of the Ca-

it easier to stay. Democratic Rep. Austin Murphy of Washington County drew No. 1 in the lottery for lawmakers elected in The one drawback to the office, 1976. The office of departing Loui-

leave an hour earlier when they

that accompany it. Before the raffle so many other things in Congress, is est lottery numbers get the first retiring colleagues. In turn, the senior members' offices are tossed into the pool for the next class of

Lawmakers often choose offices impress constituents, nothing beats

ra of the postcard-perfect view that his boss, Michigan Republican Rep. No congressman is forced to give up an existing office, and many find

ossessed a lovely view of Capitol Hill, but Murphy decided to stay Another factor in deciding not to move is the cost. It can amount to

as much as \$5,000, including hooking up telephones. The money comes out of the office budget. The prospect of the expenses, plus drawing a high lottery number, helped four-term Republican Rep. Springer said, was its location in an siana Republican Henson Moore William Clinger of Warren County

decide not to move — even though his office has a view of ventilators in the Longworth courtyard. The lottery for congressmen elected in 1984 was scheduled for later this week, meaning Demo-

cratic Rep. Paul Kanjorski of Luzerne County had to wait to see if he draws a number low enough to make leaving his office high atop the Longworth Building worth-

The speaker of the House holds a constitutional position, in line of succession to the presidency afjority leader.

venture on the table."

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