

# News Digest

By the Associated Press

## New drug plan unveiled

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, unveiling his plan to attack drug abuse in America, ordered the executive branch Monday to set up mandatory tests for federal workers in sensitive jobs.

But Reagan's program drew immediate resistance from the American Civil Liberties Union and labor organizations representing federal employees.

Reagan's move came one day after he and his wife, Nancy, made a nationally televised broadcast, appealing to people's consciences and their sense of patriotism, for help in waging war on drug abuse.

With the formal announcement of his anti-drug abuse plan, including Reagan's endorsement of capital punishment for certain drug-related offenses, the president joined members of Congress who have been scrambling to enact new measures of their own.

But beyond the consensus in Washington officials said that something must be done about the drug abuse problem, there were indications that some suggested solutions face heavy obstacles.

Leaders of federal employee unions, and the American Civil Liberties Union, challenged the administration to define "sensitive" jobs.

Said Alan Adler, legislative counsel of the ACLU: "The president's proposal is a blatant violation of the rights of American workers to be free of search and seizure without probable cause."

Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger spoke out vehemently against a proposal, included in legislation passed overwhelmingly by the House last Thursday, to require the president to dispatch U.S. military forces within 45 days to the nation's borders to interdict drug traffic.

House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, questioned the administration's commitment to putting enough money into the new anti-drug abuse campaign.

"The president said last night (Sunday) that you can't just throw money at the problem," Wright said. "That's true. You can't just throw words at the problem, either. You've got to have some money to do it right."

Reagan's executive order, requiring mandatory tests for federal workers in sensitive jobs and voluntary screening for the rest of the civilian federal workforce, took effect upon his signature.

"We're getting tough on drugs, and we mean business," Reagan said as Vice President George Bush looked over his shoulder.

All employees found using drugs will be referred for counseling, treatment or rehabilitation, the order says.

## Daniloff release top item at pre-summit negotiations

WASHINGTON — Showing increased impatience with the Kremlin, the Reagan administration Monday revamped the agenda for a meeting to plan a new U.S.-Soviet summit, pushing to the top of the list its demand for the outright release of American journalist Nicholas Daniloff.

White House chief of staff Donald Regan suggested that chances for a summit this year could be endangered unless Daniloff is allowed to come home.

Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze are to confer in Washington on Friday and Saturday at what was to have been a meeting to fix the date and agenda for a summit.

Spokesman Larry Speakes said Shultz "will raise the issue as the first item on the agenda."

He left open the possibility the meeting would get bogged down on Daniloff and not make progress on a summit. "We'll start with Daniloff and see where it goes from there," he said.

Pressure is building in Congress for the administration to take tough measures against Moscow until Daniloff is returned.

In a deal announced Friday, Daniloff was released to the custody of the American embassy in Moscow while a Soviet U.N. employee held in New York, Gennadiy Zakharov, was released to the Soviet mission in Manhattan. Both men remain charged with espionage.

Declaring anew that there will be no Zakharov-Daniloff trade, Reagan said he agreed to the prisoner transfers because "it was absolutely essential that we get Daniloff out of their hands and out of that cell which he occupied

with what was obviously a Soviet aide and four-hours-a-day interrogation."

Speakes said he was not aware of any progress in U.S.-Soviet negotiations on Daniloff.

He said the matter would be raised in every possible forum with the Soviets, including the nuclear arms control talks which resume Thursday in Geneva and a cultural gathering in Latvia. Regan, appearing on the ABC-TV show, "Good Morning America," said that "if Daniloff isn't settled, it may put the summit in jeopardy."

Daniloff and others have suggested he was arrested in retaliation for Zakharov's apprehension. Speakes originally had said that Reagan himself had approved of Zakharov's arrest, but he said Monday he was in error and that Reagan and Shultz had not known about it in advance.

## Aquino arrives for first U.S. visit

SAN FRANCISCO — Philippine President Corazon Aquino arrived in the United States on Monday for a nine-day visit to seek political and economic support for her faction-ridden government.

Aquino was greeted by Gov. George Deukmejian, U.S. Sen. Alan Cranston and a crowd of cheering supporters as she reached San Francisco on a regu-

larly scheduled Philippine Airline flight. Air Force Two waited to take her to Washington.

In her homeland, military leaders pledged to keep the nation "stable and safe" in her absence.

Aquino, who will meet President Reagan and address a joint session of Congress this week, said before departure she would try to convince U.S. political and business leaders that Philippine problems are "as much their concern as ours."

Her visit includes meetings with officials of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank to try to obtain more lenient terms on repaying the Philippines' \$26 billion foreign debt.

She also planned to meet New York business leaders to try to persuade them to invest more in the Philippines.

She said last Wednesday on state television: "I am appealing to the cred-

itor banks on the matter of giving us more liberal terms, and I would like to emphasize to them that in the past, where we had to pay 50 percent of our export earnings in servicing of these debts alone, there is no chance for the country to grow."

Aquino, who was installed in a February revolt that ousted President Ferdinand E. Marcos, dismissed fears of a possible coup during her absence. Some advisers and editorial writers have urged the president not to go abroad, lest Marcos loyalists attempt to take over the government.

In a nationally televised departure ceremony, Aquino remarked, "Those who are afraid that my absence will endanger the democracy are those on whom we cannot depend to protect it. For democracy here is not held up by me alone, but by the power of the people who won it."

## Paris police station bombed

PARIS — A bomb exploded Monday in a crowded waiting room at police headquarters, killing one person and injuring 51 others less than 24 hours after Premier Jacques Chirac announced a crackdown on terrorism. It was the fourth bombing in Paris in a week. A total of three persons have been killed and more than 100 wounded.

The latest explosion, which demolished the hall where drivers' licenses are issued, happened about 1:50 p.m. in the ground floor of the police headquarters building on the Ile de la Cite, close to Notre Dame Cathedral.

Police said two of the wounded were in serious condition. The bomb was planted despite strict security precautions, which are supposed to include a search by police of every handbag and briefcase brought into the building.

In Beirut, a French-speaking telephone caller took responsibility for the bombing on behalf of a group called the Committee of Solidarity for Arab and Middle East Political Prisoners. That name also was used in claims for last week's bombings.

Monday's caller told a Western news agency: "We will be thankful if you inform (French President Francois) Mitterand and Chirac that the next operation will be at the Elysee," the presidential palace.

Police said the police headquarters bomb appears to have been similar to those used in three other attacks since Sept. 8.

## In Brief

### Marine rescue efforts floundering

YAKUTAT, Alaska — The effort to rescue marine mammals trapped when a fast-moving glacier plugged a fiord's outlet to the sea is teetering under lack of money and expectations that Alaska's harsh autumn will soon arrive.

The volunteers will keep trying for at least another week or until bad weather sets in, but there is a good chance they will not be able to get the stranded seals and porpoises out of Russell Lake, said Joy McBride, spokeswoman for the California Marine Mammal Center.

"A storm could blow in tomorrow," McBride said at the group's Yakutat base camp.

So far, clear weather has held over Yakutat and the lake 25 miles away on the Alaska Panhandle.

The animals are expected to starve as their food supply dies because fresh water flowing into the dammed fiord is diluting salt water.

Rescuers at the lake reported seeing fewer animals than they spotted a few days earlier. Veterinarian Laurie Gage said she believes they are being scattered and scared by airplanes.

The lake was cut off from the Pacific Ocean in the spring when the surging Hubbard Glacier pushed a dam of ice, mud and rubble across the entrance to Russell Fiord.

### Poll: Seat belt law supported

OMAHA — A copyright poll in Monday's Omaha World-Herald shows a majority of those surveyed say Nebraska's seat belt law should be retained when state residents vote on a proposed repeal of the measure in November.

The poll of 963 registered voters from Sept. 9 to 11 found that 61 percent said they wanted to keep the law requiring those in the front seat to buckle up. The poll also found 39 percent said they wanted to repeal the law and 3 percent said they didn't know.

The law will be on the Nov. 4 general election ballot.

Those polled by SRI Research Center of Lincoln were asked: "One issue on the November ballot would repeal the seat belt law that makes it mandatory for front-seat passengers in motor vehicles to wear seat belts. If the election were held today, would you favor repealing the seat belt law, or would you be in favor of keeping the seat belt law?"

When the same question was asked in May, 58 percent favored retaining the law. A March poll found 62 percent supported the law.

### Teen-age pregnancies on the rise

NEW YORK — With the average American girl now sexually active at 16 and the average boy a year earlier, more than a million teen-agers will become pregnant this year, the Ladies' Home Journal said Monday.

That works out to at least 3,000 teen pregnancies a day and the cost in state and federal welfare outlays was an estimated \$16.7 billion last year, the magazine said in its October issue.

It estimated that half a million teen-agers will bear and keep their babies, 450,000 will have abortions, and the rest, somewhat less than 100,000, will give the babies up for adoption.

Only one in three sexually active teen-agers uses contraceptives, the magazine said in an article using statistics of the Alan Guttmacher Institute, a non-profit research foundation affiliated with Planned Parenthood, and other researchers.

"Other countries have a far more realistic approach," said Su Yates, a former Guttmacher researcher. "They say, 'Our kids are having sex. Let's make sure they don't get pregnant.' In our country, we're still trying to pretend our kids aren't having sex."

## Cuban political prisoners reunited with relatives

MIAMI — Cuban political prisoners, some free for the first time since Fidel Castro took power in 1959, shouted "Long live the United States!" as they arrived Monday for joyous reunions with relatives and friends.

"I'm happy. But I'll be happier when all the prisoners are liberated," said Domingo Suarez Espinosa, 72, as he carried a granddaughter in one arm. He was imprisoned four months short of 28 years.

Some of the 111 prisoners and relatives who arrived from Havana aboard a charter flight flew on to other U.S. destinations, but 54 were bused to Miami's Tropical Park for a Roman Catholic Church-sponsored reunion with friends and families.

An estimated 3,000 cheering, crying, flag-waving Cuban-Americans crowded into a pavilion at the park to greet the prisoners, shouting "Welcome to free soil!"

A carefully programmed reunion turned to happy chaos as families separated nearly 28 years in some cases tearfully embraced across police barriers and the crowd pushed forward to welcome the exiles.

Many embraced silently, tears streaming down their cheeks, but shouts of joy and recognition drowned out Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy's short welcoming speech.

Former anti-Castro rebels in the crowd saw their old commanders and shouted to them by their military code names.

The best-known arriving prisoner

was Ramon Pedro Grau Alsinas, 62, nephew of former Cuban President Ramon Grau San Martin, who held office for two terms during the 1930s and '40s.

Grau was stooped but animated despite 26 years in prison. He said he survived one last confrontation with the Castro government in Havana early Monday when an army captain ordered him to surrender a wooden crucifix he wore around his neck.

"What is this popery you have on your neck?" he quoted the captain as saying. Grau said he grasped the crucifix tightly in his palm and swore he would not surrender it, and when other angry prisoners crowded around, the captain desisted.

Grau's sister Polita, Cuba's unofficial first lady during the presidential terms of her unmarried uncle, was stunned when she saw him.

"He looks so bad," she said. "He looks so much older. He was always taller than I, but now he's smaller." She said she had spent 14 years in prison before her release to the United States in 1978.

The Graus headed an organization that helped bring 14,000 children out of Cuba in the first years of the Castro government. Miami Mayor Xavier Suarez was one of those children, and he was at the airport to meet Grau.

One family's reunion plans turned to tragedy when relatives of Juan Gomez Blanco heard he had died of a heart attack Sunday night in Havana. Gomez had survived 24 years in prison.

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The Daily Nebraskan (USPS 144-080) is published by the UNL Publications Board Monday through Friday in the fall and spring semesters and Tuesdays and Fridays in the summer sessions, except during vacations.

Readers are encouraged to submit story ideas and comments to the Daily Nebraskan by phoning 472-1763 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The public also has access to the Publications Board. For information, contact Harrison Schultz: 474-7660.

Subscription price is \$35 for one year. Postmaster: Send address changes to the Daily Nebraskan, Nebraska Union 34, 1400 R St., Lincoln, Neb. 68588-0448. Second-class postage paid at Lincoln, NE.

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