

In the News

Alfred Heineken, 60, the multi-millionaire chairman of Heineken Breweries and confidant of the Dutch royal family, was abducted by three masked men outside his company's headquarters, the police reported in Amsterdam. President Reagan, 72, was reported to be "holding up well" in Tokyo after napping during a 16-hour flight from Washington, and White House Deputy Press Secretary Larry Speakes said the chief executive would follow a special "fast-feast-fast" diet during his three-day stay in Japan to help him avert jet lag. Nancy Reagan, the First Lady, enjoyed some oriental culture on the first day of a three-day visit to Japan, going shoeless during a traditional Japanese tea ceremony at the Akasaka Palace guest house in Tokyo where she greeted an artist who hand carves dolls. Representative Paul Simon (Dem., Ill.) introduced in Washington legislation that would establish a national hotline for information on missing children and pay for research on the problem. Matthew Prophet, superintendent of the Portland, Ore., School District, urged parents not to allow their children to watch the ABC television movie "The Day After" which depicts a nuclear holocaust and is to be broadcast November 20, after psychologists and the National Education Association cautioned the film could cause students to become depressed or act with hopelessness. Edwin P. Wilson, 55, the former Central Intelligence Agency agent who faces charges of smuggling weapons to Libya, was sentenced in New York to 25 years in jail and a \$75,000 fine on charges of attempting to kill eight persons. William P. Clark was approved in Washington by the Senate Energy and Resources Committee, by a vote of 16 to 4, to succeed James G. Watt as interior secretary, and his confirmation by the Republican-dominated Senate is expected by Thanksgiving. Joseph Cardinal Bernardin of Chicago, principal author of the United States bishops' pastoral letter that urged a bilateral freeze on nuclear weapons, received the Albert Einstein Peace Prize in Washington and said he would use the \$50,000 award to publicize the pastoral letter. Federal Judge June Green approved in Washington an agreement prohibiting the federal government from spraying the herbicide paraquat on illegal marijuana plots in the national forests until it conducts an environmental impact study. Peter L. Morin, 39, a junior high school janitor described by his superior as "one of my best workers," was arrested in Plymouth, Mass., on multiple drug charges for allegedly trying to recruit teen-agers to sell marijuana and cocaine. Henry H. (Ricky) Kyle Jr., 20, pleaded innocent in Los Angeles to charges that he shot to death his father, Texas tycoon Henry Harrison Kyle Sr., 60, in their Bel Air mansion and then shot himself in the arm to make his father's slaying look like the work of burglars. William F. Casey, head of the Central Intelligence Agency, was questioned for three hours by members of a House Post Office and Civil Service subcommittee about allegations he received copies of Carter White House materials while managing President Reagan's 1980 campaign. Brad Westenberg, 15, was listed in critical but stable condition at Minnesota Hospitals in Minneapolis after receiving a new heart in a \$100,000 operation financed by donations from friends. John Z. DeLorean, 58, who is charged with financing a plan to import \$24 million worth of cocaine in an attempt to save his failing sports car company, said in a videotape played in a Los Angeles courtroom that he tried to back out of the deal, but was threatened by government informant James Hoffman, who told him, "We'll deliver your daughter's head to you in a shopping bag."

Reagan Urges Japan to Act To Bolster Yen

Wants Credit Market Opened to Investment, Senior Official Says

TOKYO — President Reagan pressed the Japanese to open their capital markets to foreign investment as a way to strengthen the yen and reduce the United States trade deficit with Japan, officials said Wednesday. "We'd like to see a strengthening of the yen," which now trades at 235 to the dollar and which the United States considers "the principal" factor in the \$20-billion trade deficit the United States will run with Japan this year, a senior administration official told reporters on the first day of Mr. Reagan's visit to Japan. But the Japanese blame the deficit on high interest rates in the United States.

By further opening capital markets, the official said, Japan in effect would be "internationalizing" the yen and making it stronger against the dollar. An undervalued yen makes Japanese goods cheaper. He said an agreement dealing with the issue of opening Japan's capital markets would be announced late today. Because of the time difference between Washington and Tokyo, the first day of Mr. Reagan's trip lasted more than 24 hours, which he broke with several hours of sleep on Air Force One over the Pacific Ocean.

Welcomed by Hirohito

Immediately after his arrival in Tokyo, Mr. Reagan and his wife, Nancy, were welcomed by Emperor Hirohito, 82, and flag-waving school children in ceremonies at both Akasaka Palace, where the Reagans are staying, and at the Imperial Palace. The emperor, who assumed his throne in 1928 and is the last surviving national leader from the World War II era, stood with Mr. Reagan in the Akasaka Palace courtyard as a military band played the American and Japanese anthems. About 1,250 children greeted the president at the Imperial Palace, waving flags of both countries.

90,000 Guards Deployed

Uniformed sentries, part of a 90,000-member security force deployed for Mr. Reagan's protection, stood guard on downtown streets and atop buildings as the president arrived for three days of critical talks with Japanese officials on trade, defense, energy and finance issues.

Secret Service agents were so nervous about security precautions for the president's arrival that they forced the cancellation of the traditional 21-gun salute at Haneda Airport.

A left-wing group has threatened to disrupt Mr. Reagan's trip. More than 4,000 protesters held a snake-dance demonstration several miles from the airport, but Mr. Reagan was apparently unaware of it.

The Soviet news agency Tass, reporting on the demonstration, said in Moscow that "thousands of Japanese took to the streets to denounce the policies pursued by the Reagan administration." Tass said the purpose of the visit is to turn Japan into a "Pentagon nuclear missile launching bed."

Israel Calls Up Its Reserves To Drill, Is Put 'on Guard'



Israeli army reserve units enter the Golan Heights in a drill after mobilization of Syrian forces.

Action Follows Mobilization Of Syrian Force

Israel called up thousands of reserve troops Wednesday as part of a military exercise that Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said was intended to guard against the danger of war with Syria. The exercise was first announced last week, and officials said it was not connected to Syria's mobilization Monday of its entire reserve force. The Israeli reserves were summoned to their preassigned units in the afternoon when the military command broadcast 14 code words on Israel radio.

"Torn sack, earrings, main artery, holy secret," the radio said, using the codes for various meeting places. "Hebrew dictionary, blotting paper, valuable object, stable character, permanent wave" were some of the other codes.

'On Guard' to Dangers

Shamir said in a nationally televised interview — his first since becoming prime minister two months ago — that Israel did not believe Syria was planning a war in the immediate future.

"But we could be mistaken," Shamir said, explaining that Israel "was on guard" to the dangers of war.

He also said Israel would strongly object if Egypt grants asylum to Yasser Arafat from his encircled base in northern Lebanon. "In our opinion, this is contrary to peace and will not improve our relations with Egypt, which as you know are not the very best," Shamir said.

Shamir, who toured Israeli positions in Lebanon for the first time Tuesday and reassured Syria he has no intention of attacking, said Syria's President Hafeez Assad was striving for military equality with Israel.

Israeli newspapers said officials considered postponing or canceling the mobilization drill for fear Syria might misinterpret the mobilization as a plan for attack.

The papers said the officials went ahead with it for fear Damascus might view a postponement as a sign of Israeli weakness.

Syria Fears Retaliation

Damascus mobilized its reserves Monday, apparently fearing a United States retaliatory strike over the October 23 bombing of the Marine headquarters in Beirut that killed more than 230 servicemen. About 30 United States warships, including three aircraft carriers able to carry up to 300 warplanes, soon will be in place off the Lebanese coast.

United States officials said the naval presence was part of a planned rotation of Marines in the Beirut peacekeeping force and their naval support units offshore.

Meanwhile in Tripoli, Palestinian rebels backed by Syria shelled Ar-

AEA Letter Asks Effort On Testing

The Arkansas Education Association mailed a four-page letter Monday to all its members urging bitter opposition to Governor Bill Clinton's new teacher testing law and encouraging teachers to organize in opposition.

The letter, signed by AEA president Peggy Nabors, asks members to sign petitions protesting the testing law, volunteer to help with a task force that will be established to "get our message to the public," attend the state AEA representative assembly November 17 and 18 when Mr. Clinton is tentatively scheduled to speak, attend school board meetings in opposition to the law and make campaign contributions to candidates "who will support a more progressive education program."

Enclosed with the letter is a "pledge card" for members to sign and return.

Legal Review Planned

Nabors said in the letter that the AEA is planning a "thorough legal review" of the new law and "will pursue other appropriate collective actions to challenge this unfortunate law." In addition to repeating the AEA's charge that the testing requirement is insulting and degrading, she said Arkansas has been further characterized as "backward" by becoming the only state "that requires its teacher to prove they aren't illiterate."

She said Mr. Clinton "chose to try to punish teachers for political reasons."

The law requires teachers to take a basic skills test during the 1984-85 school year and submit to remedial programs if they fail to make an unspecified score, and eventually pass the test by 1987 or lose certification. It also requires a test in the certified teaching area or six hours of college study in the certified area.

Lawmakers Again Refuse To Approve Other Taxes; Way Cleared to Adjourn

By DOUG SMITH and BRENDA TIREY

Despite last-gasp efforts by Governor Bill Clinton and supporters of his tax program, the legislature refused again Wednesday to enact any more of the program, apparently clearing the way for adjournment of the special session today.

The House and its Revenue and Taxation Committee defeated efforts to bring to a vote the governor's bills that hadn't been voted on previously on the House floor, and to reconsider the bills that had been defeated previously. The Senate, which has approved all the governor's tax program except raising the severance tax on natural gas, wasn't willing to vote on that bill again without an indication that there was some chance of approval in the House. There was no such indication. Both houses have defeated the severance tax increase twice.

Of Mr. Clinton's tax program to finance improvements to the education system, only his bill to raise the sales tax has been approved.

The House adopted a concurrent resolution (HCR 12) calling for final adjournment of the session at the completion of business today. House Speaker John Paul Capps of Searcy said he expected the legislature could adjourn by noon.

Panel Rejects SB 46

Representative William F. (Bill) Foster Sr. of England tried to persuade the House Revenue and Taxation Committee to recommend passage of Mr. Clinton's bill (SB 46) to raise the corporate income tax on the state's largest corporations. The House version of the bill (HB 14) was defeated on the House floor Tuesday.

Foster, who sponsored the sales tax bill, said the legislature would be committing an injustice if it refused to raise the corporate income tax after adopting the sales tax increase.

Corporations aren't affected by sales taxes the same way private citizens are, Foster said. In fact, he said, people choose to incorporate



Clinton lobbies in hallway.

Orsini Convicted of Husband's Shooting Death, Receives Life Term



After verdict announced, Tifanie Orsini hugs her mother (left photo), who is then led from courtroom by bailiff.

By GEORGE BENTLEY

Mary (Lea) Orsini, 36, was convicted Wednesday night of first-degree murder in the March 11, 1981, shooting death of her husband Ron, 38, in their North Little Rock home and was sentenced to life in prison.

Before pronouncing sentence, Circuit Judge John Langston asked Mrs. Orsini whether she had anything to say. She replied tearfully, "I didn't do it. My God, I didn't do it," then started sobbing.

The judge asked her to stand at the lectern for sentencing and Mrs. Orsini, who was still seated at the counsel table, appeared to have trouble getting out of her chair. She finally murmured, "I can't."

The judge proceeded with sentencing her to life in prison, and added that "the sentence is consecutive to any other sentence you are now serving."

She is serving life without parole on a capital murder conviction that she arranged the July 2, 1982, slaying of Alice McArthur. Mrs. Orsini

INDEX table with categories like Markets, Movies, Comics, Sports, etc.

(See ORSINI on Page 6A.)