

inter/national news

From Associated Press reports

Reagan chooses security advisor

WASHINGTON

William Clark, Pres. Reagan's new national security adviser, spent his first day on the job Tuesday, attending the president's meeting with West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

Meanwhile, White House spokesman David Gergen said that it was "certainly a possibility" that Richard Allen, Clark's predecessor, would be given a job with the administration after he finishes the temporary consulting task he was assigned. But Gergen said he was not aware of "a current search for a job" for Allen, who left the White House payroll Tuesday.

One White House source who asked that he not be identified said Reagan's top advisers had concluded before Christmas that Allen would have to be replaced by Clark as a result of questions raised about \$1,000 he received from Japanese journalists and watches he received from Japanese friends.

Allen said Monday evening that even as he entered the Oval Office to meet with the president, he sought to remain in his job.

Gergen said Clark, appointed Monday after Allen was forced

out, would meet with Reagan daily at 9:30 a.m. to deliver a national security briefing, immediately after the president's daily conference with the top three members of his staff, counselor Edwin Meese, chief of staff James Baker, and deputy chief of staff Michael Deaver.

Compact cars more dangerous

WASHINGTON

Motorists in small cars are twice as likely to be killed in accidents as those in full size models, and Japanese autos are generally less safe than their American counterparts, according to a new insurance industry study released Tuesday.

The study is based on claims submitted to 10 insurance companies, handling half of the nation's auto policies, from 1978 through 1980.

William Haddon, president of the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, said the survey provides the first "real world collision" information which shows the danger of driving the increasingly popular, fuel-efficient subcompacts.

The study was released by the institute and the United Services Automobile Association, the country's ninth largest insurer of automobiles.

There was no immediate comment from U.S. au-

tomakers.

"Obviously small cars are here to stay because of their fuel efficiency. But as the study shows, small cars are much more deadly in accident situations because they are so much lighter than large cars," Robert McDermott, chairman of USAA, told a news conference.

The survey showed that among occupants of subcompacts, there were 34.1 deaths per 100,000 vehicles in 1980. By comparison, there were 23.8 deaths per 100,000 compact cars and 15.6 deaths per 100,000 full-size cars.

The industry survey singled out American-made cars as being safer than their Japanese counterparts, especially when comparing small cars produced in both countries.

On average, said Haddon, the risk of being killed in a crash in most Japanese subcompacts "is 34 percent higher than in the same size class American-made cars."

Reagan sinks summer cruises

VANCOUVER, British Columbia

A Russian cruise ship won't be making its Vancouver, British Columbia-to-Alaska run this summer, thanks to Pres. Ronald Reagan's latest round of economic sanctions against the Soviet Union.

The ship's Vancouver agent was informed Monday the Odessa's 1982 program has been canceled. Mindy Hodson, manager of March Shipping Passenger Services of Vancouver, said the ship now is in Havana where her captain is awaiting instructions from the vessel's owner, Black Sea Shipping Co. of Odessa.

"It's very unfortunate, but the political situation in the U.S. has made it impossible to continue the cruise program," said Hodson.

"The people hurt most are not the Soviets, but American and Canadian tour operators. It's put a lot of people out of work."

She said the 500-passenger Odessa was already 85 percent booked for next summer's Alaska season. Cancellation notices are being sent out.

Odessa was cruising in the Caribbean out of New Orleans when Reagan announced sanctions against Soviet ships calling at U.S. ports.

The vessel's 300 U.S. passengers disembarked in New Orleans.

Anti - Semitism doubles in 1981

NEW YORK

For the third straight year, reported acts of anti-Semitism in the United States more than doubled in 1981, marked by an

increase in violence against Jews and Jewish institutions, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith reported Tuesday.

Anti-Semitism "has always been there," said Nathan Perlmutter, league national director.

Lately, he added, "it's coming out of the closet."

The league's annual audit cited 974 cases of anti-Jewish vandalism and 350 attacks on or threats against "Jews as Jews" in 31 states and Washington, D.C., last year. In 1980 the league found 377 cases of vandalism and 112 assaults.

Violence increased despite new state laws against anti-religious acts and new procedures for investigating them, the national survey said.

In New York, where the league reported the greatest increase, a police official said he did not notice a big upswing in anti-Semitic acts last year.

"The question has always been, 'Are there more incidents or are more people coming forward?'" said Lt. Abraham Kushner, who monitors bias incidents for the police department.

The establishment a year ago of New York's Bias Investigation Unit undoubtedly led to increased reports, he said. A squad statistician said figures would not be available until later this week.

The Anti-Defamation League reported 326 incidents in New York state, followed by California with 150, New Jersey with 94 and Massachusetts with 59.

Court overrules creation theory

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.

A federal judge on Tuesday struck down an Arkansas law requiring schools that teach evolution to balance it with the theory of creationism. The judge ruled the statute violated constitutional guarantees of separation between church and state.

"It was simply and purely an effort to introduce the biblical version of creation into the public school curricula," U.S. District Judge William Overton said of the law, which would have taken effect next fall.

The verdict, following a nine-day trial last month, was a victory for the American Civil Liberties Union, which said in a May 27 lawsuit that the law was too vague, infringed on academic freedom and abridged the First Amendment ban on laws that establish religion. Overton invalidated the law on the religion issue only.

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