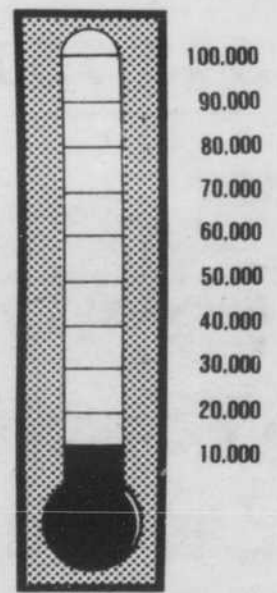


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# Spy infiltrates British government

**LONDON (AP)** — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher on Sunday was asked to make a statement to Parliament on allegations that a translator accused of spying for the Soviets had made one of the deepest penetrations of Western intelligence operations since World War II.

"What we are concerned about is whether or not... our national security is at risk," said Labor Party Member of Parliament Ted Leadbitter in calling for the statement.

He referred to a report in the Sunday New York Times that quoted unidentified senior American officials as saying the breach of security occurred at the Government Communications Headquarters, Britain's worldwide eavesdropping center, in Cheltenham.

The Times said a "mole" who penetrated the top-secret facility fed the Soviets information that could have allowed them to change their codes and protect their own secrets.

The Times identified him as Geoffrey Arthur Prime, 44, a translator of Russian at

Cheltenham.

In July, Prime was arraigned on espionage charges that a prosecutor described then as being "of the gravest possible nature." Prime was ordered held in custody for a hearing at a later date.

Details of Prime's arrest were not disclosed here because of stringent restrictions imposed by Britain's Official Secrets Act, under which he was arrested.

But The Times, in a Washington-dated story, quoted American officials as saying Prime had access to highly classified information flowing into the Cheltenham center from satellites and ground stations operated by the United States.

Britain's Home Office — which is responsible for domestic affairs — the Foreign Office and the prime minister's office all declined comment on the report. But a spokesman for Mrs. Thatcher said the prime minister would consider Leadbitter's suggestion that she make a statement on the affair to the House of Commons.

Leadbitter, whose questions in Par-

liament led to the 1979 exposure of Queen Elizabeth II's art historian Anthony Blunt as a Soviet spy, said the new allegations confirmed his suspicions about weaknesses in British spy agencies.

"The intelligence services have enjoyed a life of protection from accountability," Leadbitter told The Associated Press in a telephone interview.

Although Leadbitter said he had not yet submitted a formal request for Mrs. Thatcher to make a statement, it appeared likely that the prime minister would be questioned closely on the matter this week.

U.S. officials quoted by The New York Times said the breach of security at the Cheltenham communications center ranked among the most serious setbacks for Western intelligence in three decades.

The Cheltenham facility in Gloucestershire, western England, where Prime is said to have worked from 1968 to 1977, is at the heart of Britain's intelligence network and works closely with the U.S. National Security Agency. Canada and Australia also participate.

# Squatters clash with Berlin police

**BERLIN (AP)** — Squatters battled West Berlin police with their fists into the early hours Sunday in an escalating fight over a housing shortage that has become a symbol of German youth protest.

Police said about 100 protesters fought officers hand-to-hand, kicking and punching them in the third night of violence triggered by police

eviction of squatters from two dilapidated buildings.

The fight began with a show of militancy from one unidentified 20-year-old woman who chipped stones from the facade of an occupied house and began hurling them at police.

She fled into the occupied building, sending police scurrying inside to arrest her. Sympathizers quickly gathered outside and again the fight was on.

Three more people were arrested — bringing to around 1,350 the number of people arrested since the squatting issue erupted into violence almost two years ago.

Since then, the squatters have carved out their own world in a shabby neighborhood of West Berlin, sealing themselves off with metal-screened windows, padlocks and bars on doors.

They emerge periodically to

battle police, then scatter into a network of decaying, occupied buildings authorities say are the base for a new "city guerrilla" movement which has replaced terrorist bombings as a tactic of West German radicals.

The "guerrillas" — often masked, sometimes helmeted and always well-organized — were out in force Thursday night to protest the evictions.

The weekend battle is the la-

test in a struggle that has raged since authorities and squatters fought every night for almost a week in December 1980 after police cleared four houses in Kreuzberg, the run-down "little Istanbul" in the American sector where Turkish immigrants and squatters live side-by-side.

The rioting has claimed the life of one 19-year-old protester, injured hundreds of police and young people, caused millions of dollars in damage.

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## 'Silly season' is upon us, Reagan spends in campaigns

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Pres. Ronald Reagan looked out at his audience of 1,000 veterans in a Columbus, Ohio, hotel recently and declared, "It's good to be back on the campaign trail, even if it does mean the silly season is upon us again."

Reagan then proceeded to demonstrate what the "silly season" can do to a campaign speech at what ostensibly is an official, non-political event.

Stepping to the side of the campaign trail, Reagan said: "This is a bipartisan meeting, so I'm not going to tell you how proud I am of Congressman (Clarence) Bud Brown and what an invaluable ally he's been in the fight against big government in Washington."

But as I say, this isn't a political rally, so I won't say any of those things."

Reagan went on, at the taxpayers' expense, to defend his economic policies and boast about his efforts to strengthen America's defenses.

In the closing days of the election campaign, the lines between president and party leader get fuzzy. The government is picking up more than just the cost of avowedly official events, but it always does.

Even on Reagan's strictly political forays, the government pays those costs Reagan incurs solely because he is president. Those costs, which come from several agency budgets, include:

Maintenance and operation of Air Force One, the presidential jet, and at least two Marine Corps helicopters. These costs are paid by the Pentagon.

The use of a military transport plane to fly presidential limousines, specially equipped Secret Service vehicles, armored lecterns and other security gear to the places Reagan will visit.

All those costs are divided according to what the White House calls "presidential hard time."

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 Hot Dinner Rolls

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 Steamed Rice  
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 Hot Dinner Rolls

**Thursday**  
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