



# World beat

## International

### Israel detains alleged spy

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel revealed Sunday that Mordechai Vanunu, a former nuclear technician who allegedly leaked state atomic secrets, is in detention and will be tried. But it denied that secret agents kidnapped Vanunu in England to bring him to justice.

Vanunu disappeared in London nearly six weeks ago, after the Sunday Times of London published photographs and information he reportedly supplied about an Israeli nuclear weapons plant.

### Botha flies to France

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Ignoring an official French cold shoulder, President P.W. Botha flew to France on Sunday to inaugurate a memorial to South Africa's dead in World Wars I and II.

The French government has said it would give Botha the lowest-level reception, and Premier Jacques Chirac announced he would not see the South African president because a meeting "would have psychologically shocked our African friends."

### Officials to discuss Syria

LONDON (AP) — Western European foreign ministers meet in London on Monday to consider for a second time in two weeks Britain's demands for joint measures against Syria for its alleged support of terrorism.

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and French Prime Minister Jacques Chirac said after conferring Sunday in Oggersheim, West Germany, that they expect the 12-nation Common Market to agree on sanctions against Syria at the meeting.

The four proposals on Monday's agenda are a ban on arms sales to Syria, the indefinite suspension of visits to Syria by high-level Common Market officials, stepped-up surveillance of Syrian embassies in market countries, and tightened security arrangements in connection with operations of Syrian Arab Airlines.

### Whaling boats sabotaged

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — Saboteurs opened the bottom valves on two Icelandic whaling boats early Sunday, sinking the vessels in Reykjavik harbor, police reported.

The U.S.-based Sea Shepherd Conservation Society claimed responsibility for the attacks.

No injuries were reported in the attacks, which were believed to have occurred about 2 a.m. when no crew members were aboard.

Iceland agreed to abide by an International Whaling Commission decision to cease whaling from 1986 until 1990. Although its commercial whaling stopped, the government permits the Hvalur Whaling Co. to carry out what is called scientific whaling in cooperation with the National Oceanic Research Institute.

Oregon Daily Emerald

## National

### Arms deals questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional leaders accused the Reagan administration Sunday of keeping them in the dark about reported White House deals to send arms to Iran, and some suggested its power to conduct such operations should be curbed.

The criticism came amid speculation that Secretary of State George Shultz, who also apparently knew little about the contacts that reportedly produced arms deliveries in return for hostage releases, could resign over the matter.

News reports last week said former National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane traveled to Tehran earlier this year and arranged to ship arms to Iran in exchange for the release of U.S. hostages kidnapped in Beirut.

An embargo on arms shipments to Iran, which is at war with Iraq, has been in effect since 1979. The official U.S. position on the war is neutrality.

### Smoking limits favored

NEW YORK (AP) — Most Americans do not believe cigarette advertising should be banned, although they favor broad restrictions on smoking, according to poll results issued Sunday by three anti-smoking groups.

The findings contradict a recent American Medical Association survey in which 64 percent of the respondents favored a cigarette advertising ban.

In the new poll, conducted for the American Cancer Society, the American Heart Association and the American Lung Association, 62 percent of those questioned said cigarette ads should be permitted in magazines and newspapers.

### Jacobsen returns home

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — Former hostage David Jacobsen came home Sunday to California, embracing his aged father and other relatives and friends

who haven't seen him since his capture by terrorists 17 months ago.

"Dreams of this homecoming kept me going," Jacobsen said. "The thought of a reunion with family and friends gave me hope. And now that day has arrived, and I look forward to sharing time with my loved ones."

## Regional

### Senate rejects nominee

SALEM (AP) — The Oregon Senate has rejected Republican Gov. Vic Atiyeh's appointment of a Myrtle Point cattle rancher to the Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission.

Sam Dement failed by a single vote Thursday to get the 16 votes he needed to win Senate confirmation.

Sporting and wildlife conservation groups said cattle ranchers and other commodity-oriented interests already have plenty of representation on the commission.

### Oregon promotes food

KAWAGOE CITY, Japan (AP) — Bottles of Henry Weinhard's Private Reserve sold briskly at \$2.33 each, and Kettle Chips were a big hit at an Oregon food fair in Japan.

Willamette Valley groceries filled the food section at the Maruhiro department store during a one-week food fair sponsored jointly by Salem and Kawagoe City.

One bottle of Henry's cost 350 yen, worth about \$2.33, a bargain by Japan standards.

For Salem officials, though, the exhibit was more than an hors d'oeuvres party. It was part of a drive to sell Japanese retailers on Oregon products, testing them first to see which items could be winners.

### Sunbed danger warned

PORTLAND (AP) — The Oregon Medical Association has voted to warn the public of dangers associated with tanning booths and so-called "sunbeds" that use ultraviolet A, or UVA — a form of radiation just beyond visible light.

At the association's House of Delegates' interim session Sunday, delegates also opposed tobacco product giveaways on

public streets and voted against designated smoking areas in high schools.

The 127 delegates, representing county medical and specialty societies around the state, also voted to recommend that the Oregon superintendent of public instruction encourage all public and private schools to provide voluntary cardiopulmonary, or CPR, training for schoolchildren, beginning in the sixth grade.

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