



## World beat

### International

#### Rebels agree to leave

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — About 200 rebel troops agreed on Thursday to end their two-day occupation of a broadcast complex after pro-government soldiers called off an assault, said Defense Minister Rafael Iletto.

"I'm glad to announce we have ended another episode in the history of disturbances that have plagued us these many months," said Iletto at a news conference also attended by air force Col. Oscar Canlas, leader of the mutineers.

The announcement was made

following a two-hour meeting at Camp Aguinaldo, the armed forces headquarters, between Canlas and top pro-government military officials including Iletto and military chief of staff Gen. Fidel V. Ramos.

### National

#### DOE postpones decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Energy Department admitted to Congress on Wednesday it can't keep its schedule to open the nation's first nuclear waste dump and has allotted another five years to do the job.

The new schedule calls for opening a deep underground waste depot in 2003, instead of

1998, to receive highly radioactive spent fuel from the nation's nuclear power reactors and weapons manufacture.

The department already has missed several important milestones on the current schedule, drawn up in 1985.

### Regional

#### Goldschmidt supported

SALEM (AP) — Gov. Neil Goldschmidt says he's lined up bipartisan support for his "60-day plan" to send a school closure measure to voters and to quickly resolve the federal tax reform issue.

The Democratic governor's plan contains a total of eight

items he wants the Legislature to tackle before March 12.

Among them is a proposal for a referendum on the federal government's selection of the Hanford nuclear reservation as a candidate for a nuclear waste dump.

Goldschmidt said it's possible the Hanford referendum and the school closure measure might be put on the same election ballot in May.

#### GWEN tower planned

KLAMATH FALLS (AP) — The Air Force is sending representatives to Klamath County next month to explain plans to build a controversial radio tower that would be used

in case of a nuclear attack, a county commissioner said Wednesday.

The announcement from County Commissioner Jim Rogers contradicted earlier information that the Department of Defense would be holding a public hearing to find out what local residents had to say about plans to build a tower for the Ground Wave Emergency Network in the Swan Lake area outside Klamath Falls.

The tower is part of a special communications network designed to allow military bases to maintain contact if a nuclear blast wipes out conventional communications with an electromagnetic pulse in the upper atmosphere.

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