



World beat

International Murder attempted

LYON, France (AP) — A man carrying false documents and a pistol attempted to enter St. Joseph's Prison here Tuesday to kill former Lyon Gestapo chief Klaus Barbie, said a prosecutor in Barbie's trial. Barbie, 73, has

remained in his cell since May 13 when he announced he would no longer attend court sessions where he is being tried on charges of crimes against humanity.

Authorities identified the would-be assailant as Christian Didier, 43, and said he was carrying a loaded pistol. Didier appeared at the prison Tuesday morning, claiming he was to

perform a urological examination on Barbie.

National

Order to fire given

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan declared Tuesday that U.S. military forces have been told to "defend yourselves" as the death toll

from the Iraqi attack on a Navy frigate mounted to 37. Reagan said "this tragedy must never happen again," and Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger acknowledged that "we don't know why" the USS Stark did not return fire on the Iraqi warplane that attacked it in the Persian Gulf.

Reagan said the administration is waiting to find out why

the guided-missile frigate didn't return fire at the Iraqi missile-firing plane in the 60 to 90 seconds such a response would have been possible. Reagan noted that "general quarters hadn't been sounded, as it might be, if a hostile plane were coming into the area."

North joked about jail

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert Owen, the middleman in Oliver North's clandestine efforts to help the Nicaraguan Contra rebels, told congressional investigators Tuesday the two men sometimes joked about going to jail and North believed "he would always be the fall guy if this story ever broke."

Owen, a former State Department consultant, opened the third week of the Iran-Contra hearings saying that he and other associates of North referred to the Marine lieutenant colonel as "blood and guts" in recognition of his zeal in pursuing objectives.

He gave a detailed account of secret airdrops and exchanges of envelopes stuffed with cash, directed by North during a time that Congress had banned U.S. military assistance to the rebels.

Regional

Policy criticized

PORTLAND (AP) — Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis said Tuesday this country's policies in Central America are doomed to failure and the next president must create a foreign policy that reflects the values of the American people. "You can't talk tough about terrorism and then sell arms to terrorists," said Dukakis, in a reference to the Reagan administration's Iran-Contra arms affair.

Dukakis said that the government has failed in its efforts to interfere in Guatemala, Cuba and, for more than 20 years, Nicaragua. "The people who put our policy together don't understand Latin America," Dukakis charged. He said the Organization of American States charter signed by the United States prohibits members from intervening in one another's affairs.

Scouts find marijuana

MEDFORD (AP) — Boy Scouts on a campout over the weekend discovered a pair of marijuana patches and, under guidance of a state trooper who doubles as an assistant scoutmaster, destroyed 191 pot plants. About 200 scouts and their leaders from 10 troops around southern Oregon were camping on Medford Corp. timberlands between Butte Falls and Prospect, when two scouts stumbled onto a pot plantation Saturday, said Senior Trooper Pat McNeilly, assistant scoutmaster for Troop 1 in Central Point.

"The kids were a little excited," McNeilly said. "They did the right thing to begin with when they reported the patch to their troop leaders. We gave them a little lecture on the hazards of such places."

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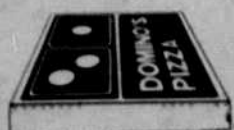
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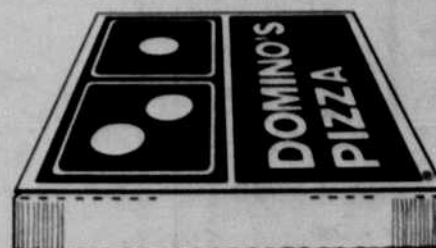


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