

International

Rioting closes offices

POINTE-A-PITRE, Guadeloupe (AP) — Police clashed with several hundred demonstrators Thursday in the north coast town of Port Louis over the arrests of seven pro-independence activists in this French Caribbean island.

The demonstrators set up huge roadblocks across the main roads leading to and from the town. Although the violent clashes had ceased by noon, banks, schools, stores and all government offices remained closed.

The political unrest began following the arrests Tuesday of seven pro-independence activists or supporters of the tiny Popular Union for the Liberation of Guadeloupe.

The seven are charged with bomb attacks in January 1988 on a bank and the homes of five French European residents, including a lawyer, a doctor and an army officer.

72 arrested in raids

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Soldiers and police arrested more than 100 people in raids Wednesday and Thursday on a leftist union federation, a refugee organization and a women's association, group leaders said.

Military authorities said 72 people were arrested and 20 of these later were released.

Defense Minister Gen. Carlos Eugenio Vides Casanova met with lawmakers Thursday to discuss drafting legislation to curb organizations that the military considers guerrilla fronts.

Francisco Martinez, a director of the National Union of Salvadoran Workers, said the raids formed part of "an escalation of repression by the armed forces and Arena."

Arena stands for the rightist Republican Nationalist Alliance, which defeated the incumbent Christian Democratic Party in the March 19 presidential election.

The raids came hours after Attorney General Roberto Garcia Alvarado was assassinated by a bomb put on the roof of his Jeep Cherokee while it was stopped at a traffic light.

President-elect Alfredo Cristiani of Arena and U.S. Ambassador William Walker both have accused the rebels of launching an assassination and bombing campaign to try to provoke human rights abuses by the military and incoming Arena government.

Canada cries 'foul'

LONDON (AP) — Canada on

Thursday accused four communist countries of violating a new East-West accord on press freedom and said their propaganda techniques and state-controlled media resemble those of Nazi Germany.

Canadian Ambassador William Bauer, addressing a 35-nation conference monitoring compliance with the accord, said some of the signatory states remained "locked in a dark age of information where the only 'correct' facts are those put out by the ruling party."

"It is particularly poignant to observe that today, on the 100th anniversary of the birth of Hitler, the techniques of press and information control which characterized his regime are still being applied by some European governments," he added.

Bauer, head of the Canadian delegation, said later he was referring to Romania, East Germany, Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia. He described Romania, which was reluctant to sign the accord in January, as a "sort of joke" as a signatory to an accord of press freedom and free speech.

Romania's chief delegate, Ian Mitaa, accused Western critics of "deplorable attempts at flagrant interference in the internal affairs of other countries."

National

\$3 map turns profit

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A man who bought a 300-year-old map of Paris in a junk shop for \$3 may see his investment return as much as \$10 million.

A prospective buyer from Denver sent word Thursday that he would pay Edward Jones of Indianapolis whatever price is set by Christie's, the New York auction house, and Frederick L. Bein, geography department chairman at Indiana University-Purdue University here.

The buyer originally offered \$10 million for the map, one of several copies believed commissioned by King Louis XIV in 1671.

Bein said he would be willing to explain its historical significance to Christie's, but couldn't place a value on the nine-piece, 4-by-5-foot map.

"What it's worth is whatever a buyer is willing to pay for it," said Bein, who has researched the map. "I have no idea what it's worth. I'm not an art dealer; I'm a professor."

New TV signal aired

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — A New York television station broadcast a wide-screen ad-

vanced television signal to a news-hour audience Thursday on the 50th anniversary of television's debut at the 1939 New York World's Fair.

Viewers with regular televisions saw little or no difference in the signal, but it showed up as a bright wide picture on prototype sets at a research center in Princeton, about 50 miles southwest of Manhattan.

The broadcast by NBC's New York affiliate, WNBC-TV, was another milestone on the road toward a new generation of televisions for the 1990s that will have nearly the brightness and sharpness of magazine pictures.

The system, developed at the David Sarnoff Research Center here, falls short of full-fledged high-definition television because it has to fit into the same narrow portion of the broadcast spectrum as the regular television signal does.

Those sets may not arrive until 1994 or 1995 and initially could cost \$3,000 to \$4,000, said James Tietjen, president of the Sarnoff research center.

Connection found

MIAMI (AP) — A helicopter pilot accused of trying to fly a convicted drug trafficker out of a federal prison once worked with a man accused of being a member of the smuggler's marijuana ring, authorities said.

A plane owned by the pilot, Charles Clayton Stevens, and adapted with extra fuel tanks for a range of about 1,000 miles, is in storage at the Crystal River Airport on Florida's Gulf Coast, said airport operations manager Tom Davis.

Stevens, 34, remained hospitalized Thursday recovering from two broken legs he suffered Monday when his helicopter crashed after its tail rotor caught a fence at the federal Metropolitan Correctional Center.

Stevens faces federal charges of aiding in the escape attempt of convicted trafficker Benjamin "Barry" Kramer, who also broke a leg in the crash and is hospitalized.

Federal authorities initially did not know what connection Stevens, who was a sea-urchin diver in Gold Beach, Ore., had with Kramer, a former championship power-boat driver based in Miami.

But David Showalter, president of the Oregon company where Stevens worked, said that in 1987 and 1988 Stevens pilot worked for six months with John James Marren, accused by federal authorities in Illinois of being a link in Kramer's drug distribution operation.

Correction

The story in Thursday's Oregon Daily Emerald incorrectly listed the deadline for transfer applications as May 1. The correct deadline is Aug. 15. In the Page 1 feature photo, two people were misidentified. Karen Martinka was the voter and Mike Bolinger was the pollworker. The Emerald apologizes for the error.

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Boats searched

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — The Coast Guard said it found no fish Thursday after boarding one of six Taiwanese boats suspected of fishing illegally on the high seas off the Aleutian Islands.

A Coast Guard party that boarded the Cyi Yang No.1 found the vessel's cargo holds empty, said Petty Officer Greg Robinson, a spokesman for the service.

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