

# National

## Shipment of planes to Israel to be resumed

United Press International  
 LOS ANGELES — Having decided to end a two-month embargo prompted by Israeli air strikes against Iraq and Lebanon, the Reagan administration intends to resume shipments of warplanes to Israel "at the earliest possible moment."  
 Secretary of State Alexander Haig announced President Reagan's decision to lift the embargo Monday after the president met with his National Security Council in a Los Angeles hotel suite.  
 The planes will be delivered without an official finding on whether Israel violated terms of an agreement governing its use of American weaponry, Haig said.  
 Reagan first suspended deliveries of F-16 fighter-bombers to Israel after Israel used such planes in its June 7 raid on the Osriak nuclear reactor near Baghdad, Iraq.  
 The United States joined in a U.N. condemnation of the attack, and the administration notified Congress there may have been a "substantial violation" of U.S. law. Haig

announced a review to determine whether Israel had violated its 1952 commitment to use U.S.-supplied weapons for defensive purposes only.  
 The suspension was extended six weeks later when Israel used American planes to attack Palestine Liberation Organization strongholds in Beirut, killing more than 300 civilians.  
 In all, 14 F-16s and two F-15s were held up, and Haig said deliveries will resume "at the earliest possible moment."  
 He said the decision came only after "an intensive review of the Israeli actions," including conversations with Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Israeli Ambassador Ephraim Evron.  
 Haig refused to say whether the United States had received any assurances on future Israeli actions, but said the Begin government understands American law and he expects Israel to abide by the conditions of the sale.  
 In Israel, Begin spokesman Uri Porath said there had

been no new assurances.  
 "Israel did not give the United States any new commitments beyond the 1952 arms sales agreement with Israel," Porath said. "Further, Israel has never used U.S.-supplied weaponry for other than defensive purposes."  
 In Washington, Evron welcomed the news the "unhelpful and unjust" suspension had been lifted, and expressed hope "the traditional close bonds of friendship between Israel and the United States will deepen and get even stronger."  
 But Clovis Maksoud, permanent U.N. observer of the League of Arab States, condemned the action at a time when Israel "has shown no sign it regrets its massacre of the innocents, and has given no guarantee it will stop the indiscriminate attacks on its neighbors."  
 Haig defended the decision as "timely and appropriate" in light of current conditions in the Middle East, including the "very positive" cease-fire in Lebanon.

## Nelson to continue hospitalization

United Press International  
 WAILUKU, Hawaii — Hospital officials said country singer Willie Nelson will be hospitalized about four more days for treatment of a collapsed lung.  
 Nelson, who was reported in good condition at Maui Memorial Hospital, was swimming near the Kihei resort area Thursday afternoon when he suffered the lung collapse. He was brought to the emergency room, admitted, and a chest tube was inserted.  
 Nelson has canceled nearly two months of engagements due to illness.  
 He had tried to keep his hospitalization a secret and told hospital administrator Jerry Walker Monday to tell all callers he wishes no visitors and no flowers.  
 Hospital officials said Nelson was expected to remain confined "three or four more days" depending on his doctor's orders.

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## Quirks in the News

### Stroll for peace

United Press International  
 BOSTON — Swapan Kuman Chatterjee went out for a walk seven years ago. Now, 56 countries and 22 pairs of walking shoes later, he's still in the mood to stroll.  
 "I want to meet all the people," he said. "I want to make peace. Everybody wants peace."  
 Chatterjee has been in the United States for more than a year, paying for his travels by reading palms and selling small paintings.  
 He said he even loved the people who tied him to a tree in a village in the African nation of Zaire and threatened to kill him.  
 He was saved, he said, when a baby began crying and he gestured to a group of women standing near the tree, letting them know he wanted to hold the child.  
 Once in his arms, the baby quieted down, and the village women persuaded the men not to kill him, Chatterjee said.

### Slippery hazard

TUCSON, Ariz. — The annual caterpillar invasion has reached such epidemic proportions that roadways are dangerously slippery from the squashed larva.  
 "In some areas, it's so slippery people are afraid to drive around — there are squashed caterpillars all over the road," said the curator of small animals at the Arizona Sonora Desert Museum.  
 The extraordinary number of caterpillars has created such a nuisance, children in the Avra Valley are removing them by the buckets.  
 Robert L. Smith, University of Arizona entomologist, said the caterpillar migration might appear startling to some, but is just "a seasonal thing."  
 "The worst thing they do is get into people's swimming pools," Smith said.

### Falling for fun

HOUSTON — Just for the thrill of it, two parachutists jumped from a 168-foot high bridge into the Houston Ship Channel. They were arrested and charged with criminal trespass.  
 Phil Smith, 30, said Sunday he hopes some day the club, BASE — Building, Antenna, Span and Earth — will have permission to make the jumps.  
 The club has nine members who jump from stationary structures for thrills and to promote themselves.  
 "Sooner or later we'd like to be able to go and do these jumps with someone's permission. It's a special thrill. It's something you just don't get from the air; you don't get the same perspective," Smith said.  
 The men are part of a club who were caught jumping from the 75-story Texas Commerce Tower June 28.

### Metal thefts

PHILADELPHIA — The father-and-son owners of a precious metals store have been charged with stealing nearly \$1 million from customers in what authorities term "the largest fraud of this type in the city's history."  
 Herman Gordon, 58, president of the International Coin Museum, and his son, Donald, 28, the vice president, surrendered to police Monday.  
 John Haggerty, a spokesman for Philadelphia District Attorney Edward Rendell, said 30 of the Gordons' customers complained they paid for gold, silver and coins and were told the items had to be ordered but were never delivered.  
 Criminal complaints filed against the Gordons involve a total of \$943,351.

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