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Nader against sale of weather satellite

United Press International
WASHINGTON — President Reagan has decided to sell the nation's weather satellites to private firms in what, a White House spokesman said Monday, is reported to be the first step in the possible dismantling of the National Weather Service.

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan decided a few weeks ago that "the satellites used by the weather bureau will be privately owned."

In a telephone interview, consumer advocate Ralph Nader said:

"What price do you suppose they will charge for forecasting a hurricane?"

"This is a rip-off of the American taxpayers who paid to set up this elaborate system. It will place profit-seeking in the path of smooth coordination between the United States and the weather information gathering activities of other nations."

Nader predicted Reagan "will never get this proposal through Congress" and pledged to join farmers and other groups that need weather information to lobby against it.

Reagan resurrects cold war rhetoric

United Press International
ORLANDO, Fla. — President Reagan Tuesday resurrected the harsh rhetoric of the Cold War, calling communism "the focus of evil in the modern world" and suggesting for those who believe in God that it might be better to be dead than Red.

Reagan's hard-line, strident remarks came in a speech prepared for the 41st annual convention of the National Association of Evangelicals, part of an effort by the White House to reaffirm Reagan's ties with the political and religious right.

It was offered in the context of preferring to be free to believe in God than being raised under communism and "one day die no longer believing in God."

Reagan did not use the phrase "better Red than dead" in his speech, nor did he use the counter to it, "better dead than Red." But the impact of his words seemed clear.

In his text, Reagan said:

"A number of years ago, I heard a young father addressing a tremendous gathering in California. It was during the time of the Cold War when communism and our own way of life were very much on people's minds. He was speaking to that subject. Suddenly, I heard him saying 'I love my little girls more than anything in the world, but I would rather see them, and I thought — 'Oh, no, not that.' But I had underestimated him. He went on: 'I would rather see

them die now, still believe in God than to grow to communism and one day longer believing in God."

"There were thousands of young people in that crowd. They came to their shouts of joy. They realized the profound truth in what he said."

"Let us pray for the day when all those who live in the darkness — pray to discover the joy of God," said Reagan.

Warning against a tradition with the Soviet Union, Reagan also said he wants a return to traditional values and that "America is in the midst of a spiritual awakening and renewal."

New Yorkers still coping

Commuter trains struck

United Press International
NEW YORK — Thousands of commuters used everything from vans to school buses Tuesday to reach their jobs in the nation's most populous city, determined to weather a strike by two commuter rail lines.

Members of the United Transportation Union staged separate strikes against the two carriers. Each walkout dealt with

management demands that crew sizes on trains be reduced.

The strikes affected more than 155,000 daily riders.

One strike shut down Metro-North trains between New York and its northern suburbs in New York State and Connecticut for

a second day. The other has closed New Jersey's state-run commuter rail system for a week.

No talks were scheduled in either dispute. A White House spokesman said Monday that President Reagan rejected a plea to intervene in the Metro-North strike.

Metro-North carries 85,000 commuters daily. The NJ Transit commuter rail system handled about 75,000 people each day.

Rush hour traffic into New York was reported manageable.

"It doesn't look bad this morning," police Lt. Tramontana said. "It's the same as yesterday."

Despite rain, fog, ice and complicated routes, Metro-North commuters were able to get to work on transportation. Many turned to special buses first time today.

Union officials predicted lengthy strikes in both

Arms policies affect farms

United Press International
WASHINGTON — Four Illinois Farm Bureau leaders said they used a meeting with Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger as an opportunity to let him know how military policies can affect the agricultural community.

After the meeting Monday in House Minority Leader Bob Michel's office, the men said Weinberger appeared genuinely interested in their views.

IFB President Harold Steele

said a chief goal was to inform Weinberger how embargoes and trade sanctions hurt farmers by interrupting export sales.

"I think it is not understood in the secretary's office the great amount of business we have lost and we are a residual supplier to Russia," Steele said.

The IFB leaders said a healthy agricultural economy is essential to a strong U.S. economy that can support, in turn,

a strengthened defense.

One point of possible disagreement, they said, was cargo preference, requiring the use of U.S. flagships to carry some export goods. Costs usually are higher on U.S. ships, which farm groups worry could inhibit sales.

The IFB leaders said farmer participation could suffer unless there is congressional action this week to settle a tax problem with the new payment in kind (PIK)

program.

Agriculture Secretary Block hopes to idle 20 million acres with the PIK program, which farmers would use to store surplus federal stocks in exchange for agreeing to a reduction.

At present, tax law makes farmers liable for taxes the year they receive surplus goods. They do not have to pay income tax until they sell their product.

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