

World and Nation

Shultz says U.S. wants Marcos to leave

SINGAPORE (AP) — George P. Shultz made clear Monday that the United States would like Ferdinand E. Marcos to live elsewhere, and aides said the secretary of state will tell the new Philippine government financial help is on the way.

Shultz told reporters traveling with him in Asia, "Marcos has on a number of occasions expressed his desire to leave the United States and we don't have any desire to have in our country people who don't want to be there. So under the circumstances, we'd just as soon he leave if he wants to leave."

He added, however, that no other nation had agreed to take Marcos, who fled to Hawaii on Feb. 26 after 20 years as president of the Philippines.

Shultz did not respond directly to a weekend report in the *Baltimore Sun* that Marcos had been asked to leave U.S. territory. But his remarks reflected continuing impatience in the Reagan administration with Marcos' support for demonstrations against the government of President Corazon Aquino.

When a military-civilian uprising drove him out of the Philippines,

Marcos said he would remain in Hawaii temporarily while seeking a permanent home in another country. Panama and Singapore were mentioned as possible havens, but neither agreed to accept him.

Shultz is to arrive in Manila on Tuesday, after a stop in Brunei. Officials traveling with him on the five-nation Asian trip said the secretary of state will announce later this week in Manila that a \$200 million installment of U.S. aid has been cleared for delivery to the Philippines.

Washington pledged in April to speed up the grant, which is part of a

\$500 million aid package for this year.

The announcement apparently has been timed to coincide with the visit to Manila so Shultz can present tangible evidence of U.S. support for Aquino's government.

Shultz repeated his view that Marcos' conduct of the government over two decades led to the Philippines' current economic problems.

The secretary would not comment on demonstrations by Marcos loyalists or any role the former president might have in them.

World Briefs

Court changes tax rule for charities

WASHINGTON (AP) — Saving the government hundreds of millions of dollars, the Supreme Court said Monday that tax-exempt charitable organizations must pay taxes on the sale of group insurance to members.

In a 6-1 ruling involving the nation's largest lawyers group, the justices said such organizations must pay taxes on income earned by selling insurance to members. The members may not escape paying taxes by claiming

part of their premiums as charitable deductions, the court said.

Thousands of non-profit organizations engage in providing group insurance to members, the court was told.

The court ruled against the American Bar Endowment, which advances legal research and seeks to improve the administration of justice by making grants to other charitable and educational organizations.

Experiments prevent AIDS in test tube

PARIS (AP) — Two companies announced today that their scientists conducted successful experiments with genetically engineered products that prevented AIDS in the test tube.

The announcements were made by Genentech Inc. of San Francisco and Oncogen, a Seattle, Wash., firm working with Transgene of Strasbourg, France.

Professor Luc Montagnier, leader of the French team that

discovered the AIDS virus called LAV, said these results have been known "for months" but cautioned that "it will be a long time before it is in general use in man."

A biologist with Genentech said the team injected a special protein into test animals. The antibodies created in response to the protein were extracted from the animals and mixed with AIDS virus.

Insurance company to acquire Tenneco

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A Louisville insurance holding company said Monday it has signed a letter of intent to acquire all the insurance business of Tenneco Inc. of Houston for \$1.5 billion in cash.

The deal would nearly double the size of I.C.H. Corp., making it the third-largest publicly held company in Kentucky.

I.C.H.'s revenue was about \$1.5 billion last year.

None of the insurance companies I.C.H. would acquire is based in Kentucky but several are licensed to do business there. The five companies in the agreement are Philadelphia Life Insurance Co., Philadelphia; Southwestern Life Insurance Co., Dallas; Philadelphia American Life Insurance Co., Houston; Southwestern General Life Insurance Co. and Security Life Insurance Co. of Georgia, both of Macon.

Former aide to McCarthy disbarred

NEW YORK (AP) — Lawyer Roy M. Cohn, whose career has taken him from the Senate floor as a key aide to communist-hunting Sen. Joseph McCarthy to the side of mobsters over four decades, was disbarred Monday by the state.

The order against the flamboyant Cohn was handed down by the Appellate Division of state Supreme Court, which polices lawyers for the state and was effective immediately. Cohn is permitted to appeal, said Michael Gentile, spokesman for the state Bar Association.

The court wrote, "Simply stated, the four charges involved alleged dishonesty, fraud, deceit and misrepresentation. After a thorough review of the record, we have come to the conclusion that all four charges should be sustained, and that respondent should be disbarred."

Cohn, the son of a judge, rushed through Columbia Law School. In the U.S. attorney's office in Manhattan, he worked on the prosecution of Ethel and Julius Rosenberg, helping convict them as Soviet spies and send them to the electric chair.

Cyanide

Poison in two deaths came from same batch

SEATTLE (AP) — The cyanide that killed two residents of Auburn who swallowed Extra-Strength Excedrin capsules came from the same batch of poison, but was different from the cyanide used in other tampering cases, federal authorities said Monday.

Food and Drug Administration spokeswoman Susan Hutchcroft said tests on the poison were continuing after the tentative findings on Friday at the FDA's heavy metals laboratory in Cincinnati.

Cyanide is blamed for the deaths this month of Sue Snow, 40, and Bruce Nickell, 52, who lived a few miles apart in Auburn, a suburb south of Seattle.

The FDA has warned against use of all Extra-Strength Excedrin cap-

sules, and Bristol-Myers, manufacturer of the painkiller, has recalled all non-prescription capsule products, including Datriil, Bufferin and Comtrex.

Bristol-Myers has told consumers to send in or otherwise dispose of their Extra-Strength Excedrin capsules, but spokesman John Weisberg said the company was not telling consumers to stop using Datriil, Bufferin and Comtrex.

Weisberg said the capsule products would be introduced in the solid caplet form over the next few months.

Officials of the FBI, Bristol-Myers and the FDA have said they believe the tampering was done locally, and steps taken nationally are precautionary.

SDI

(continued from page 1)

growing number of university professors, both here and at other universities.

"Let me clear the air on one thing," Gramm said. "I can assure any member of the faculty at Texas A&M who does not want to participate in SDI research that they don't have to."

"In fact, how refreshing to have people who don't want the government's money."

In regards to the same issue, Vandiver said he believes research shouldn't be stifled before it begins, and pointed to "the marvelous fall-out of an unexpected nature" that has resulted from the space program.

"I get irritated when I'm told by some faculty members that we must not do this research," he said. "I regard that as an infringement on my academic freedom."

"Later if you discover that the research has some heinous application, then the issue can be taken up about whether the application of the research should be carried out."

About 50 A&M professors have recently signed a petition similar to those circulating at over 100 university campuses protesting SDI research.

Abrahamson quickly outlined the SDI research selection process, saying that last year over 3,000 project proposals, or "white papers" were submitted by scientists for consideration. The most promising of the

projects are sounded out by a team of examiners and such decisions as whether or not the research should be classified are made.

Of those 3,000 proposals, some 250 were selected for funding, he said.

"We lay the goals out and then let people compete for them," Abrahamson said. "It's competitive but aimed at those who wish to participate."

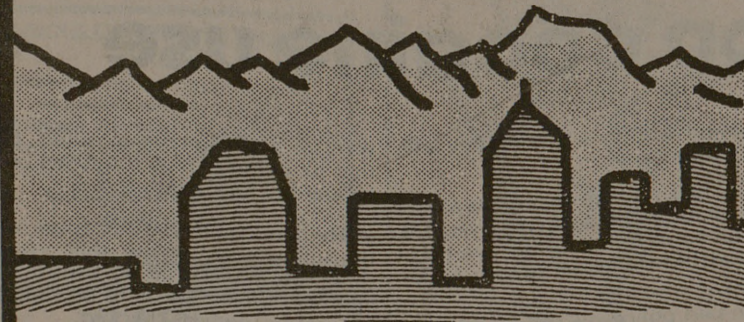
Describing broad SDI research objectives, Abrahamson said there was a need for computers that could handle infinitely more computations per second, improved satellite communications, and technological eyes that can see across thousands of miles.

After the briefing, Abrahamson was given a short tour of the facilities on campus. On Saturday, Gramm, Abrahamson and the SDI research team made similar visits to the University of Texas and Texas Tech.

According to the A&M Office of Research Services, A&M is currently receiving a total of \$12.5 million in federal defense research funding for 128 separate projects. Only one of those projects is for SDI research, and it is funded at less than \$200,000.

Dr. Richard Thomas, director of the A&M Center for Strategic Technology, said the center is currently engaged in three unclassified SDI research projects, all dealing with Soviet reaction to SDI.

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