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World and Nation

Reports: Errors made by Daniloff, embassy hurt case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration moved quickly to obtain the release of American reporter Nicholas Dani-loff from the Soviet Union because mistakes made by the journalist and the U.S. embassy in Moscow strengthened the Kremlin's spy case against him, according to published

reports. Daniloff, 51, also appeared to be weakening under interrogation at the KGB's Lefortovo prison, showing signs of the "Stockholm syndrome," in which a captive begins to sympathize with the demands of his captors, the Los Angeles Times re-

orted in Thursday's editions. On Aug. 30, the KGB secret po-lice arrested Daniloff, a U.S. News & World Report correspondent, in apparent retaliation for the Aug. 23 detent retaination for the Adg. 25 detention of a Soviet employee of the United Nations, Soviet physicist Gennadiy Zakharov. Zakharov was arrested after he allegedly paid an FBI informant for scientific secrets.

Zakharov flew back to Moscow and Daniloff returned to Washington Monday as part of a deal that in-cluded announcement of a meeting in Iceland between President Reaand Soviet Communist chief gan and Soviet Commun. 11-12. Mikhail Gorbachev on Oct. 11-12.

Before the compromise, the KGB was drawing an unexpectedly strong case against Daniloff, according to U.S. officials, who cited an indict-ment handed down against him on Sept. 7, an article that appeared the next day in the Soviet government newspaper *Izvestia* and the interrogation itself, as reported by Daniloff to his wife, Ruth.

A major point in the case was an incident in which an apparently bo-gus priest identified by the *Times* as Father Roman Potemykyn reportedly offered to supply Daniloff in-formation about religious oppres-

sion in the Soviet Union in December 1984.

The cleric, now believed to have been a KGB agent, dropped a packet at Daniloff's apartment addressed to the U.S. Embassy. Daniloff carried the envelope to the embassy, where U.S. diplomats opened it in his pres-

Inside was a letter addressed to CIA director William Casey and information on military matters.

Embassy official Paul M. Stom-baugh asked Daniloff how to get in touch with Potemykyn, and called him, identifying himself as "a friend of Nicholas" and acknowledging

The Izvestia article identified Stombaugh as a CIA agent. He was declared persona non grata and forced to leave the Soviet Union in June 1985 for allegadh spring

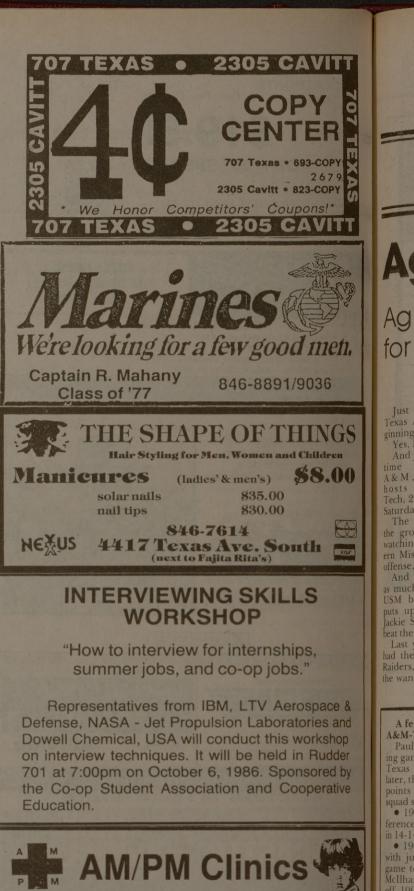
June 1985 for allegedly spying. The U.S. official also wrote to Po-temykyn, saying he had received "your package from your journalist friend," according to *Newsday*.

The Long Island newspaper quoted an official in Washington de-scribing the telephone call and the note as "very amateurish

Although Daniloff, his magazine and the U.S. government all have stressed that the reporter was not in-volved in spying, a State Department official who spoke on condition he remain anonymous told the Times remain anonymous told the Times that Daniloff "made a bad mistake and something had to be done to

That mistake was accepting in a Moscow park a package from a So-viet acquaintance known as "Misha," or Mikhail Anatolevich Luzin.

Daniloff was jumped by the KGB moments after taking the package, which turned out to contain a map and photographs of military equip-



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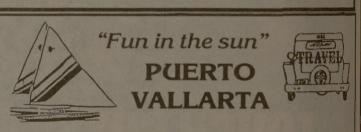
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officers were hit by pellets and suffered minor and superficial injuries, the Home Ministry said.

One of the injured, Ram Charan Lal, told The Associated Press he was standing next to Gandhi when he felt a thud in his back and saw

pellets flying around him. "I had a terrible pain and was pushed forward," said Lal, 57, a retired judge from Rajasthan state. "Had I not been standing at the spot,

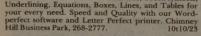
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Gandhi's protection under scrutiny after assassination attempt

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A man in an army uniform fired a homemade pistol Thursday at Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi and President Zail Singh, missing them but slightly wounding six other people. Authori-ties said the captured assailant did

not belong to a terror group. The shooting triggered an investigation into protection given the prime minister, who has been threat-ened repeatedly by Sikh separatists.



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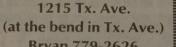
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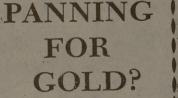
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Police said the gunman was not a Sikh.

The government said several police assigned to protect Gandhi were suspended after the attack, which occurred as Gandhi, 42, and the president left a prayer service com-memorating the 117th anniversary of the birth of Mohandas Gandhi, who led India's struggle for inde-pendence from Britain.

Police said the attacker hid in heavy vines that covered a gazebo on the grounds of the Rajghat, or State Memorial, where the Mahatma was cremated. He fired a homemade pistol several times, they said.

Two of the injured said they were standing next to Gandhi when the gunman fired, and were hit by pel-lets intended for the prime minister. Indian news agencies said the shots were fired as Singh was getting into a car and Gandhi and his uifa

into a car and Gandhi and his wife, Sonia, who stood nearby. Reporters who later surveyed the scene said the gazebo was about 50 yards from where the prime minister stood.

Gandhi's security guards fired in the air around the gazebo and flushed out the attacker. Police said he was in his early 20s and wore an

olive army uniform. The Home Ministry said he changed his name several times dur-

ing questioning. The suspect was questioned by po-lice but his motive was not clear. Police and government officials said he did not belong to any terrorist groups.

After the shooting, Gandhi appeared on government television and said smiling, "Everything is okay. There is nothing to tell."

then closeted himself with Home Minister Buta Singh, who is responsible for internal security, and other officials. Indian news agencies said they discussed the security lapse and tightening protection for Gan-

Gandhi is guarded by an elite sharpshooter unit, the National Se-curity Guard, formed after Sikh bodyguards assassinated his mother, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, in October 1984.

Three civilians and three police

I'm sure Mr. Gandhi would have been hit by the pellets.

Police said the pistol was a home 12 gauge with short range.

Report says number of poor children rising

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of poor children jumped 30 percent between 1979 and 30 percent between 1979 and 1984, while participation rates in two key federal programs dropped sharply among Ameri-ca's impoverished young, a con-gressional report said Thursday. The rate of participation in Head Start and Aid to Families with Dependent Children or

with Dependent Children, or AFDC, under the Reagan admin-istration fell more than 20 percent during the five-year period as the number of poor children jumped from 9.9 million to 12.9 million, the study said. "The record growth in poverty among children has not been ac-

companied by increased availabilsaid the report by the House Se-lect Committee on Children, Youth and Families.

'To the contrary, support programs are not reaching the ma-jority of those in need — are not most available where child pov-erty is greatest."

But the report, entitled "Safety Net Programs: Are They Reach-ing Poor Children?," drew blister-ing dissents from the panel's 10 Republican members.

"By ignoring important facts and using faulty methodology (the report) disqualifies itself from serious consideration by those interested in improving our welfare programs," said a 33page dissent signed by seven GOP members.

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