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Female roommate needed for spring to share beautiful studio apartment in Southwood Valley. \$140.50/mo. 764-7244.
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Female roommate wanted. House, North Bryan, 778-0497 or 778-2050 after 5:30.
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2 Bdrm., 2 Bath, furnished. \$202./mo., near campus. Very nice. Tim, 764-8055.
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LOST AND FOUND

Lost Yellow Cat. University Oaks and Munson area. (Large Kitten) 693-8882.
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Press group urges S. Africa to repeal censorship rules

LONDON (AP) — The International Press Institute said Thursday it was appalled by the censorship regulations introduced in South Africa and said they would reduce the nation to a police state.

It also protested the expulsion from South Africa of Los Angeles Times correspondent Michael Parks. A government announcement Tuesday said Parks' work permit was not being renewed and he had been told to leave by Dec. 31.

IPI director Peter Galliner said in a message to President P.W. Botha: "The International Press Institute, representing leading journalists, editors and publishers throughout the world, is appalled at the unprecedented new censorship measures under which both the local and foreign press is forbidden to report in advance on 'unrest,' a very broadly defined concept.

"These restrictions, which go significantly further than the severe press curbs already in force (since June 12) under the state of emergency, will effectively reduce South Africa to a police state.

"They are an affront to human rights and a disgrace to the free world to which, with increasing implausibility, you claim South Africa belongs.

"The IPI strongly urges you to abandon these desperate measures before objectivity and truth disappear entirely from the pages of the South African press."

The new regulations came into force Thursday.

They require journalists to get official approval before reporting on most peaceful actions against apartheid as well as violent unrest.

Galliner also said he sent messages to Botha and Home Affairs Minister J.C.G. Botha concerning the expulsion of Parks.

"We understand that no reason has been given for this decision and we urge you to reconsider the case and allow Mr. Parks to remain in South Africa and to continue his work without further harassment," Galliner said in his messages.

Censorship nothing new for Israelis

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Journalists in South Africa are tending with expanded censorship restraints for the first time, but local and foreign reporters here have had to submit to the censor's blue pencil.

Surrounded by hostile Arab and having fought five wars in its years of existence, Israel struggled to prevent publication of reports on Jewish underground groups and British authorities.

The army distributes a permit list of subjects that must be omitted or photographs are published.

The list is expanded periodically to include some specific news events.

The permanent subject of military activity of any sort, deaths, weapons sales and State Long chases, nuclear research and oil purchases and immigration of Jews from enemy countries.

The periodic additions include such events as the 1984 Ethiopian Jews.

The censors are responsible for checking the reports of Israeli reporters, 350 resident foreign correspondents and an annual visiting journalists.

The censor's pencil is still passing.

Filipino communists defy ban on weapons

SAN JUAN, Philippines (AP) — Communist rebels on Thursday defied a ban on display of weapons and brandished M-16s and AK-47s in a march with supporters.

The chief of staff called the brazenness a provocation that could endanger a day-old truce.

About 50 New People's Army guerrillas carrying U.S. and Soviet assault rifles joined a march in this village on the Bataan peninsula 25 miles west of Manila.

The march was called in support of the 60-day cease-fire that took effect Wednesday.

Many of San Juan's residents showered the insurgents with confetti and chanted, "Long Live the NPA!"

Government officials in Manila said Thursday there were no reports of clashes between rebel and military forces since the truce began.

The rebels marched alongside two officials of the Communist-dominated National Democratic Front, Satur Ocampo and his wife Carolina Malay-Ocampo, to a makeshift bamboo stage.

The two led a crowd of about 2,000 in singing the "Internationale," the communist anthem.

Rebel officials, immune from arrest for political activities under terms of the cease-fire, invited foreign and Filipino reporters from

Manila to watch the rally.

"This is an opportunity for the government and the (Armed Forces of the Philippines) that the NPA is loved by the Ocampo told the crowd.

The demonstration was expected to intensify the dispute between government and the National Democratic Front over the issue of rilla arms-bearing.

Maj. Joseph Cabarro, spokesman at nearby Camp Crame said troops were sent to San Juan to disarm the insurgents but arrested the rebels had left.

He termed the incident a violation of the cease-fire agreement.

In Manila, Chief of Staff Gen. del V. Ramos denounced the act as a provocation and accused the rebels of frightening civilians.

But he stopped short of saying the incident was a violation of the principal unresolved issues of the truce.

The two sides announced Monday they had agreed that the rebels would steer clear of "population centers."

But they have been unable to fine what constitutes a "population center."

76-year-old retiree debut as elf at parking garage

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Concord's parking elf, captured after a nationwide search, made his debut at the downtown garage Thursday, frustrated by the computerized meter system he was hired to make "user friendly" for the holidays.

"It's flawed," said Charlie Bonjorno, a 76-year-old retired barber who answered Concord's call for someone to wear the elf suit.

"You only get 20 seconds' time when you're supposed to remember where you parked your car, have your change ready and push the numbers," Bonjorno said. "If you're slow... that's it, you've lost your money."

Parking in the garage dropped from 100 percent to almost nothing when a computerized meter requiring a good memory and quick fingers was installed this year, said Ken Lurvey, the city's director of economic development.

"People got confused, they got ticketed and they got frustrated," he said. "It's far from user-friendly."

Parking tickets had prompted a steady flow of letters to the editor and complaints to police and city officials.

So the city agreed to hire a parking attendant as part of a shopping campaign to boost downtown, but couldn't find one willing or able to wear the elf costume required for the \$300 hour job.

When the city went public about the holiday plight, aspiring elves all over the country answered the plea, but Bonjorno, a former fornician who moved to Concord three years ago, won out.

"I'm helping out the city by giving some money to buy Christmas presents for my children and my children," he said. "I try to get enough publicity that they'll pay to pay my wages and make business out of this parking elf."

The meter is outside, but the degree temperature didn't affect the elf's sense of humor.

At a news conference, Bonjorno said he should have negotiated better deal.

"I should've charged them a centage of parking revenue instead of a flat rate," he said.

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