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Vintage jewelry & hats. Attic Antiques, 118 S. Bryan (Downtown). 822-7830. 1163/26

WASHINGTON (AP) — State Department officials, citing White House concern, bypassed normal procedures in 1985 to bail out a financially strapped company that was aiding the Nicaraguan Contras, a department memo shows.

The company, International Business Communications Inc., had non-competitive State Department contracts to publicize the Contra cause in the United States.

During the same period, the company also was involved in funneling privately raised money to the Contras.

The State Department memo, obtained by the Associated Press, said an "emergency payment" of about \$13,000 to International Business Communications was "of utmost importance, not just to the department, but to the White House and the NSC (National Security Council)."

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World and Nation

State Department memo shows U.S. bailed out firm that aided Contras

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IBC is a public relations firm that has "apparently been involved in the funneling of money to secret Swiss bank accounts" used in aiding the

Contra rebels, according to Rep. Dante B. Fascell, D-Fla., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

The State Department memo reveals the Reagan administration's interest in IBC at a crucial time for the Contras.

This interest flowed from two parallel developments between January and April 1985. First, U.S. government aid to the Contras had run out and "elements of the NSC staff focused their efforts on strategies for repackaging the Contra program to increase support on Capitol Hill,"

the Tower Commission said.

At the same time, Lt. Col. North, the NSC staff member, fired, who was involved with arms sales to Iran and aid to the Contras, was working on contingency plans to continue private assistance should the aid package have failed.

Court kills ban on indecent TV programs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Monday tied the hands of state officials seeking to ban sexually explicit material and nudity from cable television.

By a 7-2 vote, the court struck down a Utah law that prohibited "indecent" programs on cable broadcasts except during the hours of midnight to 7 a.m.

Utah officials, conceding their drive against sexually explicit material has been thwarted, said their only hope may be a change some day in the composition of the high court.

The court issued a one-sentence decision upholding a federal appeals court ruling.

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justice Sandra Day O'Connor voted to hear arguments in the case, but four votes are needed to grant such review.

Utah Attorney General David Wilkinson said, "I would think most legislatures are going to wait and see what changes take place on the court in the next two or three years before they do anything further."

Bryan McDougal, a lawyer for the cable companies that challenged the

law, said, "I think it (Monday's ruling) was a monumental decision, cable operators and subscribers."

Ten states joined Utah in urging the Supreme Court to permit regulation of indecent material on TV: Arizona, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, New Hampshire, New Mexico, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Washington and West Virginia.

The Utah Legislature passed the Cable Decency Act in 1983, making it a public nuisance for cable TV show indecent material.

The law carried fines of up to \$10,000 for repeat offenders.

Evangelist: Resignation only way to thwart plot

FORT MILL, S.C. (AP) — Resigning from the PTL cable television ministry was the only way to thwart a "diabolical plot" to overthrow it, evangelist Jim Bakker said Monday as he and his wife appeared on television for the first time since they stepped down.

Bakker revealed Thursday that he had been blackmailed over a sexual encounter seven years ago. But he said Monday that the takeover attempt and not the blackmail plot was the reason he turned his 500,000-member charismatic ministry over to Moral Majority leader Jerry Falwell, a Baptist fundamentalist.

During a segment of the PTL program recorded at the Palm Springs, Calif., home of Bakker and his wife, Tammy, Bakker said that unveiling the sexual encounter and blowing it out of proportion was to have been the first step of the takeover plot.

"In talking with the attorneys, in talking with our advisers, they advised us that the only way to save PTL from this hostile takeover was for Jim Bakker to resign," said Bakker.

Bakker, who also has submitted his resignation as a Pentecostal minister, said PTL attorneys have obtained documents detailing the alleged takeover plot by a "well-known individual."

The unidentified man "literally called and warned people of the very hour they planned the destruction and (told them) not to come to PTL and be there when it was to fall," said Bakker, who spent 13 years in making \$172 million empire out of PTL, which stands for "Praise the Lord" and "People that Love."

The next phase of the takeover plan was to manipulate church lead-

ers by "putting into their hands" the accusations.

"They made a mistake. They contacted too many honest ministers," Bakker said, and "the plan was revealed to us."

Two weeks ago, Bakker disclosed that his wife was being treated for drug dependency. Falwell said she was at the Betty Ford Center.

Oral Roberts receives check for \$1.3 million

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Evangelist Oral Roberts' ministry received \$1.3 million Monday from a Florida millionaire, but ministry officials would not say if it was enough to meet the \$8 million goal Roberts said God ordered him to reach by March 31 or die.

Orlando dog-racetrack owner Jerry Collins said he intended the check to meet Roberts' goal. Ministry officials said last week the year-long drive to fund medical missionary scholarships for Oral Roberts University students was about \$1 million short.

"It's a damn disgrace to let a few thousand, a million dollars stand in the way," Collins told an audience of about 300 people at ORU Monday.

Oral Roberts had gone to the tower in the center of the ORU campus on Sunday, fulfilling a pledge to begin praying and fasting for the final donations he said he needed.

Collins signed the personal check to Roberts on Saturday at his office at the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club, his spokesman Phil Denis said.

World Briefs

New bomber has equipment problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force has been forced to limit flight maneuvers for crews training in the new B-1B bomber because of problems with some of the plane's critical equipment, officials said Monday.

Lt. Col. Jeff Baker, a spokesman for the Air Force Systems Command, said the flight restrictions were imposed on Feb. 23 and centered on the use of the plane's terrain-following radar system and its electronic counter-

measures equipment, or radar jamming gear.

The disclosure of the flight restrictions came the same day the Air Force held a special "media day" to show off the new B-1B at Dyess Air Force Base in Texas.

Baker and Maj. Gen. Elbert L. Harbour, the B-1 program manager, both asserted the flight restrictions were for the most part routine and imposed with an eye toward assuring safety during the break-in of a new airplane.

Dean Martin Jr. disappears in flight

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Air National Guard jet fighter that disappeared over California on a weekend training flight was piloted by Dean Paul Martin Jr., son of entertainer Dean Martin, Pentagon sources said Monday.

The sources, who agreed to discuss the matter only if not identified, said the California Air National Guard would announce the disappearance of Martin and his weapons officer later Monday.

The sources identified the

missing weapons officer as Capt. Ramon Ortiz. They added Martin also held the rank of captain in the Air National Guard.

They said the Guard had been withholding information about the identities of the crewmen because of difficulties in contacting next-of-kin, but who now had been reached.

The jet piloted by Martin disappeared from radar screens Saturday while crossing rugged mountain terrain with two other F-4's.

Tranquilizer aids in marrow transplant

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Thalidomide, the sleeping pill that caused thousands of birth defects in the 1950s, is being used to reverse a common deadly reaction in patients receiving bone marrow transplants, researchers say.

Experts believe the drug could represent a significant advance in the treatment of transplant patients if favorable early results hold up in later tests.

"We are very excited that we

are onto something that will have potential benefit for these people," said Dr. Georgia B. Vogt, sang of Johns Hopkins University, who has administered the drug to four people.

The medicine appears to prevent or relieve a dangerous reaction called graft-vs.-host disease. This can occur in many different kinds of transplants but is especially common after bone marrow transplantation.

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