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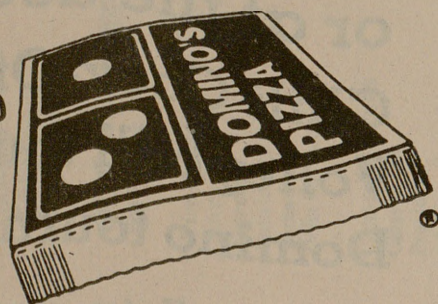
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## World and Nation

### U.S. to change guards at embassy in Moscow

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Marine Corps, cooperating with the State Department, said Monday it has agreed to replace all 28 security guards at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow with other Marines as a special precaution.

The move follows the disclosure that two former guards are suspected of repeatedly allowing Soviet agents in the embassy late at night in what has been called a critical breach of security.

Meanwhile, Pentagon sources said Cpl. Arnold Bracy, one of the former guards suspected of espionage, was administratively reduced in rank from sergeant for fraternization with a woman while in Moscow.

The sources, who asked not to be named, previously disclosed both Bracy and Sgt. Clayton J. Lonetree became involved with Soviet women who worked at the embassy.

The sources said Bracy's reduction in rank came last August, but it did not attract any special attention until investigators began probing Lonetree's activities earlier this year. The Marine Corps stressed none of the guards currently posted in Moscow is suspected of wrongdoing. But it said in a joint statement with the State Department it would replace all of the guards in April.

"This measure is precautionary in nature and is intended to facilitate an investigation of the security program at the U.S. Embassy," the statement added.

State Department spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley said the Marine guards would be returned to the United States gradually in small groups.

The Marine Corps refused to elaborate on how the replacement of the guards would facilitate an investigation.

But Oakley said, "It simply is going to be easier to question the people here than in a situation in Moscow, where they are continuing to work."

Oakley and the Marine Corps agreed the men withdrawn from Moscow would eventually be transferred to guard duties at other embassies. She said she knew of no plans for special screening or training for the Marines who would replace the guards now in Moscow.

The corps said the guards would be transferred to the headquarters of their parent command at the Marine base at Quantico, Va. Bracy and Lonetree are being held there.

The State Department said last week it had launched a wide-ranging probe of security procedures in Moscow along with a new "damage assessment," following the arrest of Bracy, 21, of Queens, N.Y.

### Thatcher says Gorbachev needs to keep his promises Afghanistan, human rights problems cited

MOSCOW (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain challenged Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Monday to produce deeds that match his words about seeking better relations abroad and providing greater freedom at home.

She took the Soviet leader to task specifically on human rights and withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan.

"We will reach our judgments not on intentions or on promises but on deeds and on results," she said of Western leaders.

Gorbachev repeated the Kremlin position that it wants a political solution in Afghanistan, where Moslem insurgents have fought since a communist coup in April 1978. An estimated 115,000 Soviet soldiers now are in the country.

He declared himself ready to discuss human rights "openly and loudly" if the debate includes unemployment, homelessness and discrimination in the West.

"If we're going to talk about human rights, let's talk about all rights, especially those that touch millions of people," Gorbachev said.

The two leaders spoke at a state banquet in the Grand Kremlin Palace on the third day of Thatcher's official visit.

British sources said Thatcher would emphasize her point on human rights by having lunch today with Andrei D. Sakharov, who is the Soviet Union's best-known dissident and was freed from internal exile in the closed city of Gorky just before Christmas.

They said Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe gave the Soviet foreign minister, Eduard Shevardnadze, a list of more than 100 cases of divided families and people refused permission to emigrate.

Thatcher pressed the West's case for arms control, starting with elimination of medium-range nuclear

weapons from Europe and restraints on shorter-range rockets.

Her attitudes are an important consideration for Gorbachev because Britain has its own nuclear arsenal and she has given strong support to U.S. defense policies.

Gorbachev accused the West of including "a package of conditions and demands on the Soviet Union" in proposals for an arms agreement.

"Instead of reductions in the nuclear arms arsenals, Europe is being offered a buildup of those arsenals, the deployment of American shorter-range theater missiles," he said. Gorbachev's reference was to statements by U.S. officials that Washington would consider converting some medium-range missiles to counter what it says is an overwhelming Soviet edge in short-range rockets.

Soviet officials oppose linking the shorter-range tactical weapons they have in Czechoslovakia and East Germany with an accord on the medium-range missiles both superpowers have in Europe.

The Conservative British prime minister restated her support of President Reagan's research project for a space-based defense system, commonly called "Star Wars," which the Soviets condemn. Western defense analysts say the Kremlin has a similar program.

As a means of quieting the current East-West debate on eventual deployment of space defenses, Thatcher proposed making a timetable for the research programs of both superpowers and a commitment not to withdraw from the 1972 anti-ballistic missile treaty for a fixed period.

After a full day of what the British called "frank and vigorous" talks with Gorbachev, Thatcher said she welcomed his new policy of "glasnost," or openness.

"You have certainly embarked on

a great endeavor," she said. "We most earnestly wish you and your people well."

Her main thrust in the speech, however, was what Thatcher called "the most crucial question of all: that of how to establish greater confidence and trust between the countries of East and West."

Of human rights, she said: "The extent to which you, the Soviet government, meet the commitments which you have freely undertaken in the Helsinki Final Act will determine how far other countries and other peoples have confidence in the undertakings which you give on, for instance, arms control."

### Record sum paid for piece by Van Gogh

LONDON (AP) — An anonymous buyer Monday paid \$39.85 million for Vincent van Gogh's "Sunflowers," a dazzling yellow work the artist once had hoped to sell for \$125. The price was more than triple the record for an auctioned painting.

The bid of 24.75 million pounds, accepted by telephone, came on the 134th anniversary of the birth of the Dutch artist. Van Gogh committed suicide in 1890 at the age of 37, unable to sell his paintings.

The price stunned the packed saleroom at Christie's auction house. Art buyers and enthusiasts from around the world had gathered there expecting a record, but not of these proportions.

Christie's wouldn't disclose the buyer's identity or even the country the bid came from, but there were rumors that the buyer was in Japan. Christie's had sent the picture on a tour of Tokyo, New York and Zurich.

### Academy names 'Platoon' best film of '86 with 4 Oscars

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Platoon," a searing depiction of the brutalizing effects of the Vietnam War, won four Oscars, including best film of 1986 on Monday, while top acting awards went to veteran Paul Newman for "The Color of Money" and deaf newcomer Marlee Matlin for "Children of a Lesser God."

Woody Allen's "Hannah and Her Sisters," a comedy about affluent Manhattan neurotics, brought him a screenplay award and supporting acting honors to Dianne Wiest and Michael Caine.

"A Room With a View," a comedy of manners set in turn-of-the-century England and Italy, won three early awards, for costume design, art direction and for Ruth Praver Jhabvala's adaptation of E.M. Forster's novel. "Room" had tied "Platoon" for most nominations with eight.

Newman had been the sentimental favorite to finally win the top acting award after receiving his seventh nomination this year for the role of the aging pool shark Fast Eddie Felson, a sequel to his earlier "The Hustler." He won a special Oscar last year for his career achievements.

Oliver Stone was named best director for "Platoon," and the film also picked up Oscars for best sound and film editing at the 59th annual Academy Awards.

The award to Allen, who as usual

shunned the nationally televised ceremonies at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion, had temporarily upstaged Stone, who also wrote the heavily favored "Platoon."

"Thank you for this Cinderella ending," Stone said as he accepted the directing prize. "But I think that through this award you are really acknowledging the Vietnam veteran, and I think what you're saying is that for the first time you really understand what happened over there, and I think what you're saying is that it should never ever in our lifetimes happen again. And if it does, then those American boys died over there for nothing, because America learned nothing from the Vietnam War."

Matlin, the first deaf performer ever to win an Oscar, played a wordless cleaning woman who conquers her rage with the help of a sympathetic teacher.

"To tell you the truth I didn't prepare for this," she said, delivering her speech in sign language. She thanked "all those special people on 'Children of a Lesser God'" with particular praise for presenter and co-star William Hurt "for his support and love in this film."

A romance between the co-stars developed during filming, and they continue to share a New York apartment.

As she collected her first Oscar from her first nomination, the exuberant Kansas City-born Wiest said, "Gee, this isn't like I imagined it would be in the bathtub."

Wiest played the would-be actress sister Holly, while Caine, who was not present to accept his first award, played a philandering husband.

Steven Spielberg, director of "Jaws," "E.T." and other blockbuster, received a standing ovation from the audience as he stepped up to accept the Irving Thalberg award for contributions to the industry.

"I'm resisting like crazy using Sally Field's line of two years ago," said Spielberg, whose "The Color Purple" was rejected by voters last year in every category for which it was nominated. Field, in claiming an acting Oscar for "Places in the Heart" in 1985, gushed: "You LIKE me!"

"Aliens," a sci-fi sequel about monsters in outer space, won awards for sound effects editing and visual effects, while cinematographer Chris Menges was honored for his work on "The Mission" and jazz musician Herbie Hancock won the best original score Oscar for "Round Midnight."

Hosts for the glamour-filled show were Paul Hogan, Australian star of "Crocodile Dundee," and comic actors Goldie Hawn and Chevy Chase.