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Judge won't order release of records tied to Iran deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge Thursday refused to order retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard V. Secord to release records of foreign bank accounts Senate investigators believe are tied to the Iran-Contra arms deals.

U.S. District Judge Aubrey E. Robinson Jr. denied a request by the Senate panel investigating the Iran-Contra affair that he order Secord to sign a directive releasing records of foreign bank accounts in Switzerland, Panama and the Cayman Islands.

Lawyers for the Senate committee told Robinson on Monday that investigators believe the accounts were used in the sale of U.S. arms to Iran and diversion of profits to the Nicaraguan rebels known as Contras.

Secord and Albert Hakim, an Iranian-American businessman who was his partner, have been linked by the presidentially appointed Tower commission to foreign bank accounts that were used to facilitate the arms sales.

Robinson ruled that forcing Secord to sign the document would violate his constitutional protection from self-incrimination.

"The court need not resort to conjecture to determine how the communication sought from Secord could potentially incriminate him," Robinson said in the brief opinion that he filed.

"The committee has candidly stated that it seeks to use the consent directive to obtain Secord's foreign bank records for use in its investigation into his allegedly criminal activities.

"The links in the chain leading to the potentially incriminating bank records are clear, the first link being the compelled signing of the directive."

Robinson said the second link would be use of the directive to authenticate the records.

"The court would be completely ignoring reality if it were to say that Secord's signature on the consent directive were not potentially incriminating," Robinson said in the opinion.

"By signing the directive, Secord would be testifying just as clearly if he were forced to verbally reveal its content, the opinion said.

The Senate had sought an order threatening Secord with imprisonment for contempt of court if he refused to sign the directive releasing the records.

During the hearing Monday, Robinson indicated he was troubled by language in the directive stating Secord was consenting to the release of the bank records. In fact, he was being compelled to sign the directive, the judge suggested.

Senate lawyers argued the word "consent" in that context was merely a legal term to satisfy the requirements of foreign bank laws.

Robinson said, "I just have a problem writing an order I know is a trade."

Committee sources said the Senate was inclined to appeal.

GAO: Cancer research not found as successful as statistics suggest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Progress in the nation's fight against cancer has been much more limited than suggested by federal statistics, says a congressional report released Thursday.

The General Accounting Office studied a dozen forms of cancer and found dramatic improvements in survival rates in only two relatively rare cancers — acute leukemia and non-Hodgkins lymphoma.

"For the majority of cancers we examined, the actual improvements have been small or have been overestimated by the published rates," GAO said.

"For lung, rectum and breast cancer (the most prevalent malignancies), gains in survival have been only modest," the GAO said. "The result is that the dramatic improvements in leukemia and NHL are muted by the overwhelming prevalence of the other cancers."

The GAO report was requested by Rep. Ted Weiss, D-N.Y. He asked

GAO, the non-partisan investigative arm of Congress, to determine whether reported improvements in cancer patient survival rates reflect true progress.

GAO said advances in the detection and treatment of cancer from 1950 to 1982 had extended patient survival for all but one of the 12 cancers it studied. Earlier detection, chemotherapy and better surgical and radiation procedures accounted for the improvement, GAO said.

But it said major breakthroughs have been rare and have not generally come in the treatment of carcinomas, which account for 85 percent of all cancer cases.

The cancer institute, faulting the GAO for concentrating on the survival rate, said there are indeed other indicators of progress against cancer, including a decrease in the percentage of the population that smokes cigarettes and a reduction in physical impairments from treatments for some cancers.

FCC to raise phone fees of home-users

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission voted Thursday to raise the monthly line charge paid by residential telephone subscribers by \$1.50 over the next two years, beginning with a 50-cent boost in July.

The increase won unanimous support of the five-member commission as a way to further reduce long-distance rates and encourage large business users to leave the public phone system to build their own networks.

FCC Chairman Mark S. Felt said the increase will mean "American public can continue to look forward to affordable telephone service provided by the most modern, efficient telecommunications network in the world."

The first increment will add 50 cents to customers' bills on July 1, an additional 60 cents in December 1988 and up to 30 cents April 1989.

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