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WASHINGTON (AP) — A second laboratory worker has become infected with the AIDS virus after handling highly concentrated solutions of the agent, National Institutes of Health officials disclosed Thursday.

NIH authorities said the unidentified worker apparently became infected when his hand was cut accidentally during the process of concentrating the virus.

Dr. Robert McKinney, director of the NIH's division of safety, said in an interview that the worker was contaminated in 1985 and the infection was first detected in May 1986.

Although two subsequent tests have confirmed AIDS antibodies in the worker's blood, McKinney said there are no indications the person yet has developed symptoms of acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

The worker, who is employed by a federal contractor in the Washington area, was handling the virus concentrates used for research and making AIDS diagnostic tests.

McKinney said there was a "significant delay" on the part of the worker in reporting the incident that resulted in the hand cut, which contributed to the lateness of determining the infection.

Authorities also have not yet determined if the worker has other factors of AIDS, such as receiving contaminated blood or engaging in homosexual sex, that could account for the infection, he said.

"But right now we are working on the assumption that it is a lab infection," McKinney said. "We do have defined accident in this case and we know the person sustained a cut on the hand while handling the virus."

Last month, the NIH reported the first case of a worker contaminated while handling concentrated virus. This worker, for whom other factors of AIDS have been ruled out, also has developed no signs of the disease to date.

In the first case, initial evidence the infection turned up a year ago during routine screening of lab workers and subsequent tests confirmed the infection, officials said.

NIH officials said a re-examination of lab safety guidelines for the AIDS virus, established by the Federal Centers for Disease Control five years ago, showed that they are adequate if followed and needed modification in light of the contamination cases.

# Intelligence handles Soviet-bloc defectors better, agencies say

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. intelligence has improved its handling of Soviet-bloc defectors but a "vacuum" remains for dealing with less urgent cases, the heads of the two main U.S. spy agencies told Congress on Thursday.

The CIA got a black eye in November 1985 when KGB officer Vitaly Yurchenko "re-defected" back to Moscow, CIA Director William Webster conceded. But since then, he said, "there has been a substantial increase in the number of intelligence officers assigned to this work and a shift in emphasis."

"And I can assure you that I will be watching this carefully, because the defectors that we can recruit can be a substantial assistance to the United States," Webster told the Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations in his first public testimony since being confirmed in his job last May 19.

# UAW signs agreement with General Motors

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers Union and General Motors Corp., the nation's largest automaker, reached agreement Thursday on a tentative contract.

The agreement came four days after the union signed a contract with Ford Motor Co.

Union President Owen Bieber and Vice President Donald F. Ephlin said in a written statement that the three-year contract will "achieve job security for our GM membership and make stable employment a part of the way this corporation does business."

"This settlement ensures unprecedented job security and provides significant economic gains for our hourly employees," said Alfred S. Warren Jr., a GM vice president who headed the company bargaining team.

"At the same time, we have established a framework which provides opportunities for General Motors to increase its competitive capability," Warren said.

Neither the company nor the union provided details pending ratification and neither mentioned how closely the agreement was patterned after the contract reached last month at Ford.

Union officials who asked not to be identified had earlier said the pact strongly resembled the contract reached with Ford.

The negotiators' main task had been to fit the job-protecting Ford Motor Co. pact, which was signed Monday, to much-larger GM.

GM also had said it still needs to cut costs, trim its work force and buy more parts from outside the company rather than make them in its own factories. GM makes 70 percent of its own parts while Ford makes 50 percent and Chrysler Corp., whose contract expires next year, makes 30 percent.

Negotiators worked to solve these problems within the bounds of the Ford pact, which bars layoffs for most causes, such as transfer of work outside the company, automation, new technology or reorganization of workers.

Workers may be laid off if production volume is laid off to slow sales, unless Ford replaces a U.S.

# Pat Robertson Jesus forgave my earlier sins

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Republican presidential candidate Pat Robertson, in his first appearance, he acknowledged being legally married 10 weeks before he was elected first child, said Thursday. He said he would not have been forgiven him.

"I have never, ever, claimed to be free from the normal life of a young college man," Robertson said. "But I also said that Jesus came into my life, changed me and forgave me."

"You are proving that I am a man being," he said. "The thing the American people need to understand is that I have been like they have hurt."

Since he declared his intention for the presidential nomination, Robertson has been confronted by discrepancies in his account of his background. These discrepancies include misguiding information about his college education.

Robertson has sued former Pete McCloskey, R-Calif., for a result of McCloskey's allegation that Robertson used the influence of his father, then a U.S. senator, to avoid combat duty. The suit is pending in U.S. District Court in Wilmington.

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