



No, these turkeys on a farm near Schieldsville, Minn., are not sedated because of the upcoming Thanksgiving holiday. The sign is posted to warn potential thieves that the birds are on a worm preventative medicine that could react harmfully with some human medication. (AP Laserphoto)

Death list, weapons found

Other radicals linked to Brink's robbery

NEW YORK (AP) — A list of cops targeted for death and the floorplan of a courthouse were found along with weapons and bloody clothing as authorities raided homes and uncovered new links between radicals and a murderous attack on a Brink's truck.

A third of the four suspects arrested was identified by authorities as a member of the radical Weather Underground and police said they believed the Underground had forged a terrorist alliance with the militant Black Liberation Army.

Authorities also said they were looking into the gang's

possible involvement with other crimes, including the bombing last month of the Schenectady, N.Y., office of a rugby club during a tour by the Springboks, a South African rugby team, and the 1979 prison escape of Joanne Chesimard, a convicted killer who is a leader of the Black Liberation Army.

Police gave up a search for up to eight escaped members of the gang that attacked the armored car on Tuesday, believing there was little hope they would be found in the woods and small towns around Nanuet, 25 miles north of New York City, where the ambush occurred. The gang briefly made off with the \$1.6 million in the truck, but it was quickly recovered.

The four suspects were scheduled to be arraigned today in suburban Rockland County, where they were being held under tight security. Three of them, Katherine Boudin, 38, Judith Clark, 31, and David Joseph Gilbert, 37, have been identified by authorities as members of the Weather Underground. Gilbert was the last to be identified.

Police and federal agents continued to run through their files and investigators searched homes in the New York City area. Authorities said they had discovered bloody clothing, weapons, ammunition, walkie-talkies and literature on radical causes.

A getaway car that eluded police after the ambush was found in Pelham, N.Y., and officials said it was registered to Marilyn Jean Buck, 34, a fugitive who was sentenced in 1973 to 10 years in jail as a gunrunner for the BLA. Miss Buck, who was being sought as an accomplice in the killings of the guard and the two officers, is listed in New York City police files as a member of the Weather Underground, according to the New York Times.

The owner of another

getaway car, Eve Rosahn of New York, was arraigned Thursday on riot and assault charges stemming from a protest at Kennedy International Airport last month against the Springboks. She was held on \$10,000 bail.

At a suspected gang hideout in the New York City borough of the Bronx, 50 police officers and FBI agents found floor plans for police stations and lists naming specific police officers as targets for assassination. The New York Times reported today.

Similar floor plans were found Wednesday in an apartment bomb factory in East Orange, N.J., that police had raided after tracing the license plate of the one getaway car that escaped from the Brink's truck attack.

Agents also found automatic handguns, shotgun shells, several walkie-talkies and current newspapers in the Bronx apartment, indicating that someone had been in there recently, FBI spokesman Don Whitehead said.

The Daily News reported police turned up floor plans for a criminal courthouse in Queens.

world

Cut farm bill or risk veto, Block warns after House vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is demanding that congressional negotiators sharply reduce a multimillion-dollar farm bill passed by the House amid claims that it barely provides a "safety net" for the farmers of America.

"We've got a lot of work to do in conference," Agriculture Secretary John R. Block said Thursday after the House approved the measure, 192-160, following fractious debate.

The four-year farm bill, which also would give investigators of food stamp fraud the right to carry guns and

make arrests, exceeds the administration's spending guidelines by billions of dollars.

Block has warned that the measure could be the target of a presidential veto if it is not passed.

He used that veto threat just

five weeks earlier to steer an administration-backed program through the Senate, which has traditionally been more generous than the House on farm programs.

"The Senate came out with a very balanced bill," Block said. "The House bill has excessive supports. (It) is extremely out of balance."

"This bill does not do all I

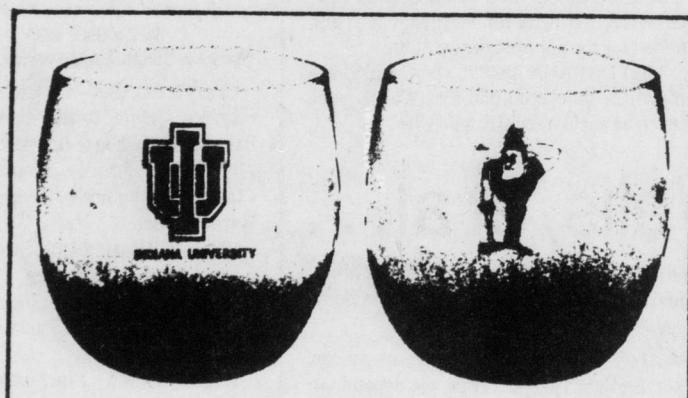
think should be done to give farmers a fair chance to pull out of the very serious economic squeeze they are facing today," said Agriculture Committee Chairman Kika de la Garza, D-Texas.

"This is no bill that is going to bail anyone out," he added.

"It's a safety net for the farmers of America....We cannot balance the (federal) budget on the back of the American farmer."

The differences between the House and Senate versions are so great that the joint House-Senate conference committee will have substantial latitude in deciding the support level for most major commodities.

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Reagan offers poorer nations agriculture aid

CANCUN, Mexico (AP) — President Reagan, in a new initiative aimed at easing chronic food shortages in poor countries, is offering to send U.S. agricultural task forces to any country willing to receive them.

Reagan's offer to help countries improve their food production, made during Thursday's opening session of the 22-nation North-South summit, accompanied his conditional approval of negotiations aimed at narrowing the gap between the world's richest and poorest nations.

Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan told reporters late Thursday that there are 400 million people in the world — almost 10 percent of the global population — who are "at or near the starvation level." Other experts say the figure is much higher.

The task force concept, he said, is designed to educate farmers in low-income countries and would be carried out by volunteers from farm com-

panies and agricultural colleges as well as farmers themselves.

White House chief of staff James A. Baker III, who also briefed reporters, said today's final session of the summit would be devoted to such issues as trade, finance and investment. He said Reagan planned to offer additional new initiatives in these areas.

During Thursday's session, Reagan essentially restated policies toward Third World countries that he and other administration officials had been outlining for the past month.

Sweden's undersecretary for economic affairs, Hans Blix, called the Reagan statement "a flickering green light."

France's minister for development and cooperation, Jean-Pierre Cot, called it "positive because it gives leeway to other world leaders to pursue the issue."

Kaboto Syozo, a Japanese foreign ministry official, termed Reagan's stand "very positive."

Many delegations had indicated that the success or failure of the summit would hinge on American willingness to enter into global negotiations at the U.N. General Assembly.

U.S. appeals court gives temporary reprieve to PATCO

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization, the first federal union to be stripped by the government of its bargaining power, is getting at least a temporary reprieve from a federal appeals court.

The Federal Labor Relations Authority voted 2-1 Thursday to decertify PATCO, declaring that the union had forfeited its right to exist by "willfully and intentionally" calling an illegal strike last August.

Hours later, the U.S. Court of Appeals temporarily blocked the ruling "until it can get a response from the government" to PATCO's appeal, said Robert Bonner, deputy clerk of the court. The response is due Monday.

Richard Leighton, PATCO's general counsel, said the union would appeal the decision all the way to the Supreme Court, if necessary.

But the Reagan administration, which fired 11,500 controllers after they struck Aug. 3 in a contract dispute with the Federal Aviation Administration, claimed victory.

Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis called the decision "sound and responsible" and said it "allows us to focus full attention on rebuilding the system and accommodating the needs of those controllers who stayed on the job."

At no time in U.S. labor history — since President Grover Cleveland sent federal troops to Chicago and busted the American Railway Union in the 1894 Pullman strike — had any administration acted so firmly against a labor union.

Despite recent speculation that the administration might ease its no-amnesty position after the decertification ruling, Lewis and presidential counselor Edwin Meese III vowed that none of the striking controllers would be rehired.

Lewis said a wage and benefits package similar to the one tentatively agreed to last June by the union but overwhelmingly rejected by the rank-and-file would be sent to Congress early next week for the controllers who continue to work.

PATCO President Robert E. Poli said, "I don't have to tell you I'm disappointed." But he declared: "We are still PATCO. We are still proud. And we are still the professional air traffic controllers who make this system work."

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