Waldheim denies Nazi war crimes

Australian Prime Minister John Howard is again denying that he participated in Nazi operations during World War II. However, Israel's TV Today broadcast a picture of what it says is a photograph of a 1947 Yugoslavian government file. The file contained evidence Waldheim was responsible for killing several thousand Yugoslavians in a Nazi "pacification" operation, the broadcast alleged. Yugoslav and Soviet intelligence compiled the file of war crimes charges against Waldheim in an attempt to recruit him, The Washington Post reported.

Attorney General Edwin Meese is currently considering adding Waldheim's name to a list of people who could be barred from entering the United States. (AP, The New York Times)

Striking workers force shut-down of General Motors South African plant

The General Motors plant in Port Elizabeth was shut down on Sunday after employees refused to work. The company is still operating in the complex, waiting for several workers to be ready to return to the factory floor before the new shift can be opened. Many fear that they will be laid off when GM completes its recently announced sale. (AP)

US army orders, expel, injure four

The OIM Yakuas, an American army ship, has caught fire and is sinking 1000 miles off the coast of Oahu, Hawaii. Four of the 667 are still missing and are presumed dead. A Japanese fishing ship rescued the other 32 and reported that only four crewmen were injured, the most seriously with a broken leg. (AP)

Brandi's coalition to boycott classes in demonstration against apartheid

A group of Brandi's University students, faculty and staff is calling for a boycott of classes today to protest the administration's policies regarding the inattention of the All-American star. The University has been planning to meet the legal residency requirement. But he denies the statement is not backed by evidence. Sales of new homes rose ten percent in September, reported the Commerce Department. But the new houses won't be cheap. The average new home sold last month rose above the $114,000 mark. (AP)

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Massachusetts DPW purchases land for open space conservation program

The Massachusetts Department of Public Works is buying a 77-acre tract of coastal land at high tide in Truro. The $900,000 purchase is the first under a new program. The land is part of 22 acres being acquired for conservation by various agencies. It will be saved from development and preserved as open space. (AP)

Former Boston mayor Collins considers a political comeback

Former Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis is mulling back to the city from Cape Cod, and he reportedly is considering a challenge next year to Mayor Raymond Flynn. Collins has plans to move from Falmouth by January first to meet the legal residency requirement. But he hasn't decided whether to make a political comeback attempt until 20 years after he left office. Collins told the Boston Herald he won't make any decision for several months. The 67-year-old Collins is credited with revitalizing Boston in the 1980s. (AP)

USFL asks federal court again to split NFL into two leagues

United Press International in its five sports - the USFL has filed briefs in support of the United States Football League's motion to break the National Football League into two separate leagues. The union has asked the Court of Appeals to break the NFL into two separate leagues as so as to foster competition in the player market. The USFL recently went back into federal court in its effort to break the NFL. But the new leagues aren't coming cheaply. (AP)

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