

Son of Korean leader caught entering Japan with fake passport

By The Associated Press INTERNATIONAL
TOKYO — It wasn't military secrets, computer technology or industrial data that drew a man believed to be the son of North Korean leader Kim Jong Il to Japan this week.
 It was Mickey Mouse.
 The man, who reportedly claimed to be the communist leader's first-born, was deported to China today after being accused of entering Japan with a fake passport — on an apparent mission to visit Tokyo Disneyland.
 The All Nippon Airways flight arrived in Beijing later today, and the man entered a van and left with a police escort. There was no indication where the vehicles were headed.
 The Japanese government refused to confirm details about the case, only saying that the man arrived in Japan with two women and a boy on Tuesday from Singapore on forged Dominican documents.
 Since then, the group had been kept at a detention center north of Tokyo for questioning, said Justice Ministry official Tadao Oe, who refused to confirm their identity or motive for coming to Japan.
 But media including national broadcaster NHK and major newspapers all

ap news capsules

quoted unidentified government sources as saying the man claimed he was Kim Jong Nam, a possible heir to the reclusive North Korean leader.
 "We had plans to go to Tokyo Disneyland," Kyodo News agency quoted the man as telling immigration officials.
 TEL AVIV, Israel — Undeterred by daily violence with the Palestinians and criticism from his own colleagues, a leading Israeli liberal says he is working on a peace proposal that he hopes will be a way out of the bloody Mideast impasse.
 Yossi Beilin, thrown out by voters in February along with the rest of former Prime Minister Ehud Barak's government, has no mandate or authority for his quixotic undertaking.
 His free-lance effort comes at a time when peace negotiations have collapsed and even attempts to halt the violence are falling flat. Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres conferred with President Bush at the White House on Thursday, but there were no signs of an imminent breakthrough.
 Beilin, 52, a soft-spoken former journalist and justice minister, boasts

a history of pushing groundbreaking ideas. His contacts with the Palestine Liberation Organization helped lead to the first Israeli-Palestinian agreement, the 1993 Oslo Accords.
 In an interview with The Associated Press on Thursday, Beilin said he hoped to forge an unofficial peace plan through a series of contacts with a Palestinian academics and non-governmental organizations, supported by key Palestinian officials.
 "I think that we can build now a kind of a draft for a permanent agreement which would give the details, put it in front of the people on both sides and tell them: 'If you are ready to pay the price, this kind of peace you are going to have,'" he said, speaking in his modest office in a Tel Aviv apartment building.
NATIONAL
NEW YORK — She wasn't the most athletic. Nor was she a villain. But Tennessee nurse Tina Wesson is \$1 million richer anyway after winning "Survivor: The Australian Outback."
 In a grand finale that combined hockey entertainment with old-fashioned suspense Thursday night, Wesson won the television game show

by a 4-3 vote over Texan heartthrob Colby Donaldson.
 CBS, ultimately, was the biggest winner. An audience of between 30 million and 40 million people was expected for the concluding episode of TV's most popular show. Preliminary ratings were expected late today morning.
 Wesson was described by fellow contestants as both a sweet mother of two and a ruthless schemer. The truth, she said, was that she was a little of both.
 "You've got to have balance in life," she said.
 Wesson, a last-minute alternate selection to go to Australia, owes her victory to a final miscalculation by Donaldson. After Donaldson won his fifth straight immunity challenge, he had to choose between Wesson and Keith Farnie, the Michigan chef, as his final competitor. He sent Farnie packing.
 Donaldson's consolation prize: \$100,000.
 "I haven't lost one night of sleep wondering whether or not I would win because she deserves to win," he said.
WASHINGTON
WASHINGTON — Just weeks before he was elected to the Senate in 1996, Robert Torricelli was recorded on an FBI wiretap discussing fundraising over the telephone with sup-

porters at a Florida pizza restaurant under surveillance for ties with organized crime.
 The intercepted conversation between Torricelli and two relatives of a convicted Chicago crime figure surprised FBI agents and they alerted the Justice Department. Prosecutors and agents reviewed the tape in the fall of 1996 and concluded there was no reason for further investigation, law enforcement officials said.
 But the call received new scrutiny two years later when allegations surfaced about thousands of dollars in illegal donations to Torricelli's campaign, the officials told The Associated Press, speaking only on condition of anonymity.
 The New Jersey Democrat has steadfastly denied wrongdoing. On Wednesday, Torricelli said that when he hears about allegations against him, "I have to smile to myself, knowing in the end the truth is going to come out."
 The operators of the Sarasota, Fla., bakery and pizza shop where the call was intercepted in early September 1996 eventually pleaded guilty to conspiring to defraud the government of taxes.
WASHINGTON — In the 1970s, energy conservation was Jimmy Carter

in a cardigan telling people to bundle up and turn down the heat. Today, it's about using energy-efficient fluorescent bulbs, computerized thermostats and motion sensors.
 To many Americans, California's energy crisis is a problem isolated on the West Coast. Yet it has resurrected interest in conservation that hasn't been heard since gas lines and the OPEC oil embargo more than two decades ago.
 President Bush on Thursday ordered federal agencies to cut power use in California where rolling blackouts have catapulted the debate over future energy supplies to the top of the national agenda.
 Bush's conservation message came just days after Vice President Dick Cheney, who claims the whole nation could face blackouts like those in California unless it finds more oil, natural gas and coal, said America cannot "simply conserve or ration our way out of the situation we're in."
 Environmentalists maintain the Bush administration is using California's electricity crisis — largely due to a failed attempt at electricity deregulation — to push through a broader energy plan to drill for oil and natural gas in now off-limits areas of Alaska and the West.

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