

WORLD AND NATION

SHOE



by Jeff MacNelly

Israel to release 300 Shiites

Associated Press
TEL AVIV, Israel — Military sources said Tuesday that Israel will release 300 of the Shiite prisoners it has held in Atlit prison.

The prisoners — whose release was demanded by hijackers of a TWA airliner — will be taken from the Atlit military prison, 30 miles south of the Lebanese border, and set free north of Israel's security zone in south Lebanon, Israel radio said.

The remaining prisoners will be released soon, depending on the security situation in south Lebanon, the radio said.

Israel has released in stages more than 500 prisoners from among 1,167 brought from Lebanon April 2 as the Israeli army was withdrawing from Lebanon.

"We made it clear then that they were brought on a temporary basis to Israel, that we intend to release them, that we would release them in accordance with the development of the security situation in southern Lebanon," Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Monday.

Government and military sources insisted there was no link between the release of the 39 Americans and release of the prisoners held by Israel.

Rabin said the prisoners had been scheduled for release June 5, but their release was delayed by attacks in south Lebanon and by the hijack. The hijackers had demanded release of the prisoners held by Israel, but Israel would not set them free while the hijackers held hostages.

Gromyko assumes post as new Soviet president

Associated Press
MOSCOW — Andrei A. Gromyko, the glum architect of Kremlin diplomacy during the Soviet Union's emergence as a superpower, was named his country's president Tuesday, and a Foreign Ministry outsider was picked to succeed him.

Gromyko's choice as chairman of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet was unexpected, and was seen by Western diplomats here as another proof of the speed and sureness with which Mikhail S. Gorbachev has shaken up the Kremlin leadership since he took power March 11.

The Soviet Parliament's awarding of the title of head of state to the 75-year-old Gromyko, foreign minister for the past 28 years, was viewed by some as the crowning of a prominent career.

Others said the chief Kremlin diplomat had apparently been eased into a largely ornamental post, and possibly moved out of the decision-making process.

Gorbachev had spoken of the desirability of fusing top party and state responsibilities in one man, and it had been widely expected that the current session of the Supreme Soviet would elevate him to the governmental position left vacant by the death of Konstantin U. Chernenko.

But Gorbachev, who nominated Gromyko as president, told Soviet parliamentarians that pressing domestic concerns now make a split of the functions desirable.

However, the deputies also named Gorbachev to the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, which would allow the Soviet party chief to represent the Soviet Union officially at international gatherings in place of Gromyko.

The Soviet Parliament's awarding of the title of head of state to Andrei A. Gromyko, foreign minister for 28 years, was seen by some as the crowning of a prominent career.

In Washington, administration officials who spoke on condition they not be identified said Reagan and Gorbachev would meet in Geneva, Switzerland, Nov. 19-21. There was no immediate official confirmation from either the United States or Soviet Union.

Gromyko's election by the 1,500-member Supreme Soviet, the country's nominal parliament, was followed in one day by the elimination of one-time Gorbachev rival Grigory V. Romanov from the Politburo, the Communist Party's supreme decision-making body.

Eduard A. Shevardnadze, head of the Communist Party in the southern republic of Georgia, was elected by the Supreme Soviet to succeed Gromyko as head of Kremlin diplomacy.

The 57-year-old Shevardnadze, little experienced in foreign affairs, had been elevated to full Politburo membership from non-voting status a day earlier.

The appointment gives a Communist Party functionary operational control of the Foreign Ministry and passes over many veteran diplomats

who have served for years in the Soviet foreign policy establishment.

The Supreme Soviet also elected Yegor K. Ligachev, a Gorbachev supporter recently named to the 13-man Politburo, as chairman of the Foreign Affairs Commission of the Soviet of Unions, one of two chambers of the nominal Soviet Parliament.

Western observers said that based on practice, the move indicated Ligachev is now the Kremlin's No. 2 man, second only to Gorbachev, and probably the Soviet leadership's chief ideologist.

At 62, Romanov was young to step down from the supreme Kremlin policy-making body. The absence of official praise for his services suggested he was ousted. The official Soviet news media said Romanov asked to be relieved for health reasons.

A Communist Party member for more than a half-century, Gromyko began his diplomatic career under Josef V. Stalin, serving as ambassador to the United States and later to Britain before Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev named him foreign minister in 1957.

Western diplomats, commenting on condition they not be identified, said the election of Gromyko as president and his replacement by Shevardnadze was evidence of Gorbachev's gathering strength.

A State Department official in Washington who spoke on condition he not be identified said Gromyko was still apparently close to Gorbachev, and suggested the Soviet leader may be keeping his more experienced senior at his side to aid in the transition.

Pope asking Slavs in Eastern bloc to overcome divisions in Europe

Associated Press
VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II on Tuesday extended his hopes for solidarity to fellow Slavs in the Eastern bloc, appealing for religious freedom and efforts to overcome divisions in Europe.

In the fourth encyclical of his papacy, the Polish-born pontiff lauded two ninth century saints who brought Christianity to the Slavs and set down his vision of a Europe spiritually united by a common culture and religion.

The pope's 47-page letter was phrased in milder terms than he has sometimes used to denounce human

rights violations in Poland and elsewhere in the Soviet bloc.

At a news conference, Vatican-based Czechoslovak Cardinal Jozef Tomko conceded the pope's language was guarded, saying this was due in part to the "delicate situation" the church faced in the East. He did not elaborate.

"Tough words would only have been counter-productive," said a Vatican source who spoke on condition that his name not be used.

The encyclical was issued just before a visit to Czechoslovakia by the Vatican secretary of state, Cardinal

Agostino Casaroli, for a commemoration ceremony July 7 marking the work of the saints. Casaroli flew to Yugoslavia on Tuesday en route to Czechoslovakia.

The pope alluded to Czechoslovakia's failure to invite him to the commemoration, saying "that I will be present at least spiritually."

The encyclical, entitled "Slavorum Apostoli" (Apostles of the Slavs), was issued in commemoration of the ninth-century evangelizing work of Saints Cyril and Methodius. An encyclical is a papal letter informing the church and its members of matters of importance.

History today

Associated Press

Today's highlight in history: On July 3, 1863, the three-day Civil War Battle of Gettysburg, Pa., ended in a major victory for the North with the retreat of the Confederate troops. President Abraham Lincoln dedicated a national cemetery on the battlefield the following November.

On this date: In 1775, Gen. George Washington took command of the Continental Army at Cambridge, Mass.

In 1890, Idaho became the 43rd state of the Union.

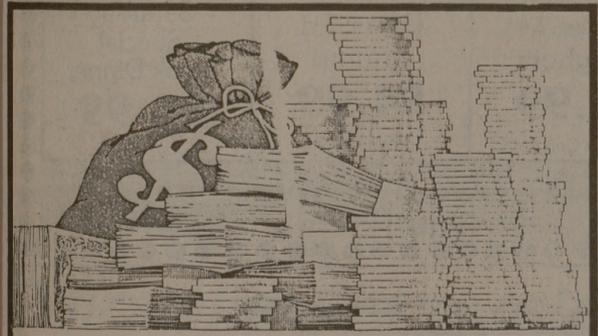
In 1898, the U.S. Navy defeated a Spanish fleet in the harbor at Santiago, Cuba, during the Spanish-American War.

In 1950, American and North Korean forces clashed for the first time in the Korean War.

In 1976, Israel launched its daring mission to rescue about a hundred Jewish passengers and Air France crew members who were being held at Entebbe Airport in Uganda by pro-Palestinian hijackers.

Five years ago: The Labor Department said unemployment declined to 7.7 percent in June, down a tenth of a percentage point from May — but officials called the decline a statistical aberration.

One year ago: The U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the Jaycees may be forced by state laws to admit women as full members with the same status as men.



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GIRLS WAIT!

Thinking of a perm? Have you ever gotten a perm that turned out dry and frizzy? Or maybe you've gotten one that wasn't the type of curl you wanted. If so let me explain some reasons why this has probably happened: almost every perm available to hairdressers (and even those available on grocery shelves) are made to be as trouble-free to stylists as possible; therefore, they say "processes in 20 minutes - no test curl needed, cannot overprocess!" So theoretically if Sally, Jane and Betty all use this perm their hair will turn out perfect every time - sorry it doesn't work like that. Each girl has different hair types and each requires special attention. Sally's curl will form in 10 minutes - so if you leave the solution on for those extra 10 minutes her hair will turn out very dry and probably frizzy - Jane's hair is strong and resistant to a curl therefore 20 minutes will present a weak curl formation - it probably won't last a month. Then there is Betty - she's had a perm ever since high school and her hair isn't in good condition so it's going to require special pre and post perm conditioning treatments. Get the idea? Now most hair stylists aren't going to take the extra time to take test curls and even if they do - I've found many don't even know what to look for and many will even do another cut while you're processing...

Don't want any of the above to happen to you? I don't either. That's one of the reasons I became a hairstylist. I saw too many girls get their hair ruined by some uncaring hairstylist. The other reason is that I love to do hair and I know how to do it right. Whether I'm cutting or perming your hair you'll be getting the special attention you deserve. Hope to see you soon ...but only if you care -

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