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World and Nation

Peres to report on Iran arms shipment

Israeli government attempts to ease pressure from critic

Minister Shimon Peres tried Monday to defuse pressure on the Israeli government to disclose its role in shipping U.S. arms to Iran, promising to report to a watchdog subcommittee in Parliament.

He flatly refused, however, to give information about any Iranian arms deal when he appeared before the Foreign Affairs and Security Committee, an unwieldy, 26-member body where deliberations are rarely kept secret

He promised instead to brief the six-member Subcommittee on Armed Services.

The development came amid concern that an angry U.S. Congress could make Israel a scapegoat for the U.S. administration's sales. The political uproar in the United

States over the arms shipments has just begun to spread to Israel, where many Israelis accept that arms deals are not a subject for public debate. The full 120-member Knesset, or parliament, scheduled a debate for Tuesday on the issue.

dents may find exams nauseating,

but a new study suggests that the

stress of these grueling rituals isn't likely to make them more vulnerable

more likely than usual to get sick

during exam time, because the stress

of studying for tests and taking them

weakens their natural immunity to

"I think there really is a connection between stress and illness," but

not where students and exams are

concerned, says Dr. Harris Faigel,

director of health services at Bran-

Faigel reviewed nearly 40,000 stu-

Students actually went to the doc-

dent visits over four years for treat-

ment of strep throat, mononucleosis

and urinary tract infections.

The idea has long been accepted by many that college students are

to infections.

deis University.

Study says stress won't make

students vulnerable to illness

BOSTON (AP) - College stu- tor less, not more, during exams,

at exam time.

if it's inescapable.

bitter enemy of the Jewish people nents, and granting Israel the status and, in my opinion, of human civilization, than the Khomeini regime,' said Abba Eban, a former foreign minister who presides over the Knesset committee.

He referred to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Iran's revolutionary patriarch.

President Reagan has said he authorized a third country, reportedly Israel, to ship arms to Iran to try to form links with Iranian moderates.

The Jerusalem Post quoted unidentified Israeli defense officials as expressing concern that Congress could act against Israel for its role.

'We can expect to see almost all bilateral military negotiations grind to a standstill for a while and a hostile climate developing toward Israel in Congress," one unidentified source was quoted as saying.

Congressional wrath could disrupt such projects as financing and building the Lavi jet fighter; permission to sell to Honduras Kfir jets There has never arisen a more which contain U.S.-built compo-

probably because they felt they were

too busy to get medical help.

He said the notion that students were more likely to be sick during

tests may have arisen because there

is more talk about stress and illness

A variety of animal studies sug-

For humans, this could mean that stress is apt to make people sick if it

gest that stress is far more damaging

results from some hopeless calamity.

It might explain, for example, why

months after the death of a spouse.

about exams, Faigel says.

people often fall seriously ill in the

The exams "probably constitute an escapable stress," he says.

get up and take a break," Faigel says.

There's a sense of having some con-

But students can do something

'When you are studying, you can

of NATO countries in bidding for defense contracts, the Post quoted

the officials as saying. Morris Draper, U.S. consul in Jerusalem, sounded surprised, howhad affected U.S.-Israeli relations.

The relationship "is very good don't expect it to be damage Draper said in remarks broadcasto Israel army radio.

World Briefs

Man climbing Berlin Wall shot down

BERLIN (AP) — East German border guards fired dozens of shots Monday at a young man trying to climb over the Berlin Wall to the West and he fell to the ground covered with blood, Western authorities said. They said he probably died.

Another East German succeeded Monday in escaping to the West by setting out on a raft into the Baltic Sea, where he was picked up by a passing ship, West German police said.

raft identified himself as nephew of Karl-Eduard Schnitzler, Communist East Ger many's propaganda chief and the leading commentator on state-run television, sources told The Associated Press.

A West Berlin witness to th wall shooting reported hear shouts of "Halt, stand still," lowed by 30 to 50 shots on eastern side of the wall at abo 1:30 a.m., West Berlin policesaid

Flooding, mudslides cause problems

SNOQUALMIE, Wash. (AP)

— Flooding caused by heavy rain and melting snow forced dozens of families from their homes Monday and blocked the only highway to a mountain resort where about 1,000 weekend skiers were stranded. Flooding and mudslides cut off

railroads east and west of Seattle, one by a mudslide that cut a 300foot-deep gap through 60 feet of

Water and a slide also closed

Interstate 90, the state's major east-west highway, for part of the

Officials declared emergencies in King County, around Seattle, and in Lewis County south of Tacoma.

Several towns also declared emergencies.

One firefighter was killed Sunday when he was hit by a train while helping evacuate a nursin home threatened by flooding.

Alaskan plain to open for development warned that "oil and gas devel

WASHINGTON (AP) - An Interior Department study recommended Monday that Alaska's energy-rich Coastal Plain be opened to full-scale petroleum development so long as its fragile ecology and teeming wildlife are protected.

"The area is clearly the most outstanding oil and gas frontier remaining in the United States and could contribute substantially to our domestic energy supplies,' according to the study At the same time, the study

Environmental groups, saying development and protection ar not compatible at the Coastal Plain, said they would work to

opment will result in widespread, long-term changes in wildlife

The study said that as many a 9.2 billion barrels of oil could be recovered from the 1.5 million acre tract along the Arctic Ocean.

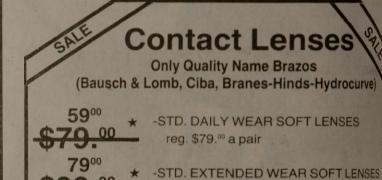
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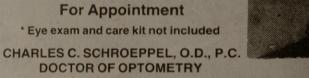




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