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Soviet police stop protest for jailed Jewish dissident

MOSCOW (AP) — Plainclothesmen pushed protesters out of a shopping mall Wednesday, the third day of demonstrations for a Jewish activist who refused the Kremlin pardon that freed 140 other imprisoned dissidents.

The protesters also demonstrated for the right to emigrate. They carried placards reading, "Let us go to Israel" and "Free Josef Begun," who was given a seven-year prison term in October 1983.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur A. Hartman called the mass release a "step in the right direction," but he said the United States continues pressing for more free emigration.

Hartman said he had appealed to Soviet authorities to let dissident Naum Meiman attend his wife's funeral in the United States.

Inna Meiman, 54, died Monday in Washington where she had received cancer treatment since leaving the Soviet Union last month. Hartman said the refusal since 1975 to grant Meiman an exit visa violated "Soviet practice and Soviet law."

"In the last little while, the Soviet government has recognized that

their treatment of individuals has had an effect on their relations with other countries," the ambassador said.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Genady Gerasimov said at a news briefing Tuesday that 140 dissidents had been released and as many other cases were being examined. His announcement has not been reported to the Soviet public.

Gerasimov also said government commissions were reviewing the criminal code, but he gave no details.

About 20 Soviets who have been refused emigration visas gathered Wednesday morning for their third day of protest in the Arbat shopping mall.

Authorities put Begun's wife Inna and son Boris under house arrest Tuesday. Boris Begun managed to join the demonstrators Wednesday, but his mother remained at home.

Police did not interfere with the Monday and Tuesday protests, but on Wednesday plainclothesmen took away the placards. They shoved and punched Western journalists and television cameramen trying to report the event.

One cut the cable of a camera carried by a crew from the ABC Moscow bureau.

Some people in a crowd that gathered expressed support for the protesters, but others shouted anti-Semitic slogans referring to the Nazi extermination of Jews.

After about 20 minutes a man identifying himself as a city official told the protesters their demonstration was illegal.

The plainclothesmen and bystanders shoved the demonstrators together. They tried to resist but were pushed out of the mall into a side street.

Uniformed police nearby took no action. None of the protesters reported injuries.

The mass release Gerasimov announced covered some dissidents jailed under a law forbidding "anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda."

Gerasimov said Josef Begun declined to submit an application for pardon and his son said the activist was believed to be the only person still imprisoned under that law at Chistopol. How many are in labor camps is not known.

Bush praises accomplishments of administration, belittles Dems

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Vice President George Bush praised the economic and foreign policy accomplishments of "this Republican administration" Wednesday night as he embarked on a series of political forays to protect his standing as front-runner for the 1988 Republican presidential nomination.

Bush gave his remarks in advance of a Lincoln Day dinner with Republican party faithful. The dinner was the first stop of a two-day Midwestern trip, where a key supporter in Michigan said that the Iran-Contra controversy is taking a political toll on Bush's as yet unannounced presidential campaign.

"There's a tenseness that says, 'Is he going to get burned? Is he going to be part of the problem?'" as the controversy unfolds, said Peter Secchia, co-chairman of the Bush campaign in Michigan.

The vice president's dinner speech to his Lansing audience

amounted to a political pep talk in which he said "this Republican administration has done an outstanding job of leading America, and we have the record to show for it."

In praising Republican accomplishments, Bush also threw a few jabs at the Democrats.

Taking credit for the GOP for passage of tax revision legislation, Bush said "we have taken six million low-income Americans off the tax rolls completely."

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Senate

(Continued from page 1)
Some senators suggested that cutting down the size would increase the responsibilities of each senator, and might therefore increase the unit's productivity.

Douglas Baird, chairman of external affairs, suggested a stricter attendance policy might work even better than such a drastic change as cutting the Senate in half.

Senate Speaker Miles Bradshaw stepped down from his position momentarily to speak in favor of the bill, saying nothing was permanent and if it didn't work, it could be changed.

Doctor wants confidential treatment

CHICAGO (AP) — The public has no right to know that entertainer Liberace had AIDS or that a hospital doctor suffers from the deadly disease, a top executive of the American Medical Association said Wednesday.

The medical history of a patient, even one who is a public figure or a doctor, should be confidential unless the individual condition poses a threat to society, said Dr. James S. Todd.

A different view was offered by Dennis O'Leary, President Reagan's attending physician who Reagan was the victim of an assassination attempt and now heads the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

"Anytime you become a public figure, you do yield some of your right to privacy," O'Leary said.

Todd, senior deputy executive vice president of the Chicago-based AMA, O'Leary and other panelists discussed medical records confidentiality at the American College of Health Executives' 30th annual meeting.

Noting casual contact does not spread AIDS, Todd said "a person sitting in the front row of Las Vegas casino" who shook Liberace's hand doesn't need to know the entertainer suffers from acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

O'Leary said there may be some need for publicity in the case of Liberace's death last week. He cited reports that information may have been improperly withheld on the death certificate.

Todd also said that the name of a Cook County Hospital doctor with AIDS, suspended last year but later reinstated to resume duty with no patient contact, should remain confidential.

Study says ulcers caused by lack of natural antacid

BOSTON (AP) — Many ulcer victims do not produce enough natural antacid to protect their intestines from digestive juices, and this may be a major factor among the elusive causes of their misery, new research concludes.

More than 3 million Americans suffer ulcer flareups each year, yet the cause of the illness remains a mystery in most cases. Contrary to popular belief, there is little firm evidence that stress is a significant cause of ulcers.

In the latest study, doctors found that most people with duodenal ulcers — by far the most common variety — produce significantly less bicarbonate than usual in their intestinal linings. Bicarbonate protects the system from the strong acids needed to digest food.

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