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Refusenik pioneer arrives in Israel from Soviet Union

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Vladimir Slepak, a pioneer among Jews trying to leave the Soviet Union, landed in Israel on Monday and said "a simple strength, a holy strength" sustained him during his victorious 17-year struggle.

"I have the feeling this has happened to someone else, not to me," Slepak told about 200 friends and supporters, some of whom handed him bouquets. "It's not real."

Slepak, who arrived from Vienna aboard a private plane and was greeted with a full minute of applause, hugged and kissed friends who preceded him out of the Soviet Union.

He fought longer than almost any other Soviet Jew to leave the Soviet Union and is considered a leader among refuseniks, or Jews who pressed for the right to emigrate despite Soviet refusals and KGB harassment. He had struggled to keep

information flowing to the West in the darkest hours of the movement. "I am not an outstanding person," the white-bearded Slepak said when asked how he had managed to hold up during the fight to emigrate. "I'm a simple Jew with a simple strength, a holy strength."

When asked about his immediate plans, Slepak replied, "To get a shower."

Immigration Minister Yaacov Tzur presented Slepak and his wife, Maria, with new immigrant documents.

"We'll still need your strength to build this land," Tzur told the couple. Slepak stressed that the West should not grow overly optimistic over his release and the visas granted recently to other leading Soviet Jews.

"The few who have left do not indicate any change in Soviet policy," he warned. "It was only done to ob-

tain something from the West... usual trick of Soviet power." Slepak arrived just three days before his 60th birthday. Press Chairman Herzog plans to host a day party for Slepak at his residence later this week, and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres is due to host Slepak at a reception Tuesday.

Slepak, who had arrived in Vienna from Moscow on Sept. 15, joins a growing number of known Jewish dissidents who received permission to emigrate in the last several months.

The releases and a climb in emigration figures is viewed as a sign of a thaw in Israel's ties with Moscow that could have a favorable impact on the climate of East-West relations and efforts to arrange Middle East peace talks.

Israel has insisted on a change in Soviet policy towards emigration as a precondition for Soviet involvement in the peace process.

Mice experiments produce protein for human drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Genetic engineering experiments have developed mice that produce a useful human protein in their milk in a development that could have billion-dollar implications for drug manufacturers, scientists said Monday.

The procedure offers the prospect for making a variety of pharmaceutical proteins relatively safely and inexpensively in what would amount to living animal factories.

While the initial experiments were on mice, a herd of goats is already being assembled to get a larger volume of milk. Eventual plans are to use cows.

The protein induced in the initial experiments was TPA, an anticlotting agent in human blood that is being developed as medication for heart attack victims.

However, researchers from the National Institutes of Health and from Integrated Genetics Inc. of Framingham, Mass., said they see no major technical problems in duplicating the process to develop other human proteins that could have medical applications.

Although TPA, or tissue plasminogen activator, is still awaiting Food and Drug Administration approval for general use, it already has been used on an estimated 4,000 heart attack patients in clinical testing.

Many physicians have said it can save the lives of heart attack victims by dissolving clots in their blood. Dr. Charles Abbottsmith, director of

cardiology at Christ Hospital in Cincinnati, has referred to it as the "penicillin of heart attacks."

TPA now is available in commercial form only from Genentech Inc., of South San Francisco, which uses a relatively expensive synthetic process to produce the drug. The company has received permission to market TPA in France, New Zealand and the Philippines.

The NIH announcement said the procedure developed by Integrated Genetics and the government scientists offers a technique for isolating human proteins that is both safer and cheaper than existing methods.

Both the safety and cost factors concern the difficulty in purifying the desired protein from human blood without also passing along undesirable factors. The NIH tape mentioned the AIDS virus as an example of blood-borne products that have to be carefully screened with the existing technology.

By programming animals to produce only the desired human protein in milk, scientists believe the extraction and purification process would be safer — though Smith said not necessarily that much cheaper.

The big savings, he said, come in the cheap cost of the milk itself once a herd is established.

Katherine Gordon, another Integrated Genetics researcher, estimated that a herd of 100 cows could produce enough TPA to supply the world market "and that's actually quite conservative."

Reagan says Soviet affairs 'up in air' due to Gorbachev

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Monday that U.S.-Soviet affairs are "a little up in the air" following Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's refusal to pick a date for a summit, but added he still believes a treaty to ban medium-range nuclear weapons is "going to be signed."

"I don't think it was a diplomatic setback, and whether it was a maneuver or not, I wouldn't have an answer to that," Reagan told European television correspondents.

But at the same time, the president acknowledged that "we were hoping they would set a date" for a superpower summit that would bring Gorbachev to the United States for the first time.

"We have said to them, that it's up to them to set a date if they would like to have it, and I have not counted it out as yet," Reagan added. "I don't think that it was a de-

liberate negative because I think they would have simply said they weren't going to be" attending a summit, he said.

Of the move by the two superpowers to reach agreement on a treaty to eliminate intermediate-range nuclear force weapons, Reagan said, "It seems that our negotiators have eliminated all of the major differences, and there may be a few little details to work out. But we do believe that's going to be signed. . . . Of course, we're a little up in the air right now."

"The president won't give them something in exchange for a summit that he thinks is unwise from the standpoint of the United States," Shultz said on the "MacNeil-Lehrer News Hour."

Shultz said the U.S. side was prepared to discuss with the Soviets the U.S. quest for a space-based defense against ballistic missiles.

"But we are not willing to don't think we ever will be" throw in the towel on learning to defend ourselves," Shultz said.

Earlier, the president had stated that he had no inclination drawn into a battle of wills with Gorbachev over whether the leader would accept an invitation to visit the United States for a summit meeting.

At the same time, press spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said U.S. officials are perplexed by Gorbachev's refusal to set a date for a summit that both sides have agreed to consummate the INF

During a picture-taking session with congressional leaders, Gorbachev was asked if he thought the U.S. was trying to play mind games with him on the issue of superpower parity. "If he is, he's playing a game," the president replied.

Battered stock market posts losses in reaction to overseas selloffs

NEW YORK (AP) — A fresh wave of selling gripped Wall Street on Monday as the stock market, reacting to a stock selloff overseas, posted its worst performance since last week's historic collapse.

In a procedure adopted Friday, major exchanges closed two hours early to curb the enormous volume building up since Monday's plunge, when stocks lost more than \$500 billion in value and the Dow Jones industrial average plummeted 508 points.

The New York and American stock exchanges said they also planned to shut down early through Friday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, which registered a 300-point deficit last week, plunged 156.83 to 1,793.93 — an 8.04 percent decline. That was the second-largest daily point drop and the sixth-largest loss in percentage terms since the average was increased to 30 stocks in 1928.

Losers outpaced gainers by about 14 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange, with 1,788 down, 126 up and 102 unchanged.

As measured by Wilshire Associates' index of more than 5,000 stocks, the market lost \$203 billion.

Big Board volume totaled 308.82 million shares, the sixth-busiest day on Wall Street.

"There's a spreading feeling of pessimism that really didn't exist last week," John D. Connolly, chairman of the investment committee at Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. said. "Last week I would categorize it as stunning but there were some people who thought it just weren't changed by the decline. . . . We're looking for opportunity in the decline. Today's deeper feeling of pessimism."

The stock market began to plunge right after opening as traders reacted to a stock selloff overseas.

Stock prices were sharply lower in Tokyo, London. And in the often-volatile Hong Kong market where trading had been suspended for the last two business days, stocks took a record drop.

Drug addict loses custody of children

CHICAGO (AP) — Anthony Schmeidman started paperwork Monday to deny a pregnant drug addict custody of her two babies, one after she looked through a partition and identified a month-old boy as the child.

The child pointed at the child knows its mother, strange circumstances might be, but youth division investigators said Monday, describing the brief reunion between Ann Powell and her son, Anthony.

"Even though she's a drug addict, a mother's mother," he said. "She had her eyes, she looked at the child and asked if she could get a closer."

Anthony has been in the care since he was found abandoned outside a day labor agency June 16 and turned over to the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services, said spokesman Dave Schneidman.

Police, not realizing Anthony had been found and placed in foster parents by the Family Services agency, had been looking for him since they arrested Powell on an outstanding prostitution warrant July 23.

Powell, 26, was well-known case workers from Family Services because of past reports of neglect involving Anthony and a 9-month-old brother, Joseph Schneidman said.

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