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World and Nation

Israel expels eight Palestinians

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel expelled eight Palestinians from the occupied lands Monday, accusing them of inciting four months of violence there, and it issued deportation orders against 12 others.

Hospital officials said soldiers shot a 20-year-old Arab to death in the West Bank. That brought to 142 the number of Palestinians killed since riots began Dec. 8 in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, which Israel captured Jordan and Egypt in the 1967 Middle East war.

The eight Arabs were taken to south Lebanon in two helicopters. The United States condemned the deportations.

Six Palestinians from Beita, a West Bank village where an Israeli settler girl and two Arabs were killed in a clash last week, were among the 12 against whom the army issued deportation orders.

Palestinian leaders contended the purpose of the expulsions was to appease right-wing politicians and Jewish settlers angered by an army report that said Tirza Porat, 15, was killed by a bullet from another settler's gun.

Residents of the territories complied with Palestine Liberation Organization orders to close stores Monday and stay home from jobs in Israel. Underground leaflets called for a "day of fire-bombs" on April 21.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Charles Redman said, "We strongly oppose deportations from the occupied territories," which he described as "counterproductive. . . They only further inflame passions."

Redman said the practice violates international human rights agreements to which Israel is a signatory.

Army helicopters took the eight deportees to southern Lebanon, carrying some personal belongings in plastic bags. They were offered medical examinations and two taxis took them to Rashaya, in the foothills of Mount Hermon. Syrian-controlled Bekaa valley, Israeli, Jordanian and Lebanese police reported.

The army described them as "leading figures in terror organizations," and said some were organizers and instigators of anti-Israeli propaganda.

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said on Monday radio, "We are not expelling residents. We are only expelling agitators, preachers of violence and extremists. The past has proven that such actions are one of the most effective deterrents to terrorism."

Palestinian leaders said the expulsions would feed bitterness.

Cher wins Oscar; 'The Last Emperor' wins eight awards

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Cher won the Oscar as best actress Monday night for her role as a widow who discovers love in "Moonstruck," while Bernardo Bertolucci's "The Last Emperor," a tragic epic of modern China, dominated the ceremonies with eight awards.

Michael Douglas won the Oscar as best actor Monday night for his portrayal of a ruthless inside trader in "Wall Street."

Best supporting performers were Olympia Dukakis, as the outspoken Italian mother with a wayward husband in "Moonstruck," and Sean Connery, as the hard-fisted, incorruptible Chicago beat cop in "The Untouchables."

Douglas, who also starred in last year's box-office smash "Fatal Attraction," thanked his father, actor Kirk Douglas, for helping "a son step out of his father's shadow."

The first prize of the night, for best visual effects, went to "Innerspace," a Steven Spielberg-produced fantasy about a test pilot reduced to microscopic size and accidentally injected into the body of a grocery clerk.

The award for best animated short film went to "The Man Who Planted Trees." "Young at Heart" was best documentary short subject and "The Ten-Year Lunch: The Wit and Wisdom of the Algonquin Roundtable" was best documentary feature.

More than 1,000 movie fans had packed bleachers hours in advance to cheer celebrities arriving at the Shrine Auditorium for the ceremonies, where much of the excitement focused on whether Cher would triumph as best actress.

"Emperor," directed by the Italian Bernardo Bertolucci, had the most nominations — nine — and won awards for original score, art direction, cinematography, sound and editing. The sweeping story of China's last imperial ruler had been widely favored to win the most honors at the 60th annual Academy Awards.

"OK, Michael, let's go!" a jubilant Dukakis whooped after accepting the gold statuette. The reference was to her cousin, Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for president.

Connery, Hollywood's original James Bond, addressed his acceptance to the audience, his friends "and a few enemies" and put in a

fervent plea for an end to the strike by movie and TV writers, which has stalled production and disrupted preparations for the Oscar show.

The best original movie song of 1987 was "The Time of My Life" from "Dirty Dancing."

Many in the crowd wore shorts and T-shirts, ready for temperatures that rose into the 90s. But the most visible of the lot were seven 30ish women with teased blond hair. They carried rubber daggers and wore long white dresses with "Fatal Attraction" printed on the chest in red. One had come from Maui, another from Denver.

"We're pulling for Glenn Close to win," one of the women said in referring to the actress's nomination for her portrayal of the vengeful spurned lover in that movie.

Shultz will attend, sign Afghan pact with Soviet Union

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan on Monday directed Secretary of State George P. Shultz to go to Geneva to sign "historic accords" by which the United States and Soviet Union will guarantee a peace agreement dictating the removal of all Red Army troops from Afghanistan.

Reagan called the pact a triumph for the U.S.-backed insurgents after a bloody, eight-year war with the Soviet-supported Kabul regime. He said the rebels can count on our continued support.

The rebels have rejected the peace pact and have vowed to continue fighting. Under a compromise with Moscow, the United States will continue sending weapons to the rebels, while the Kremlin continues providing arms to the Marxist government.

Reagan made the announcement in the sun-splashed Rose Garden before a ceremony to congratulate the men's and women's NCAA basketball champions.

"This is the first time in the history of the Soviet Union that they have moved by aggression into another country and then had to withdraw," Shultz said later at a White House press briefing.

The peace settlement, negotiated between Pakistan and Afghanistan under the auspices of the United Nations, is to be signed on Thursday.

Shultz acknowledged that the removal of Soviet troops will not necessarily mean an end to the fighting. Once the Red Army is withdrawn, Shultz said, "then the people of Afghanistan have got to work things

out. That's their right and their problem. . . Perhaps we can get to a period of at least relative stability."

Beginning May 15, the Soviet Union is to begin withdrawing its 115,000 troops from the area, with 50 percent of the forces removed over a three-month period. All remaining Soviet forces are to be out by Feb. 15, 1989.

Shultz said Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze has promised to complete the withdrawal by the end of the year, ahead of the deadline. He said the United States will push for that and expect that.

While hailing the agreement, Shultz said, "the withdrawal of Soviet troops is obviously not the end of the matter."

Negotiations will continue for the establishment of an interim government. "We know it's not easy, and it will be hard," Shultz said.

He said the United States will help the rebels as needed but did not specify any details.

But on Capitol Hill, Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., denounced the agreement as amounting to a "slow-motion sell-out" of the resistance fighters.

"It's a poor deal, a very bad deal," he said. "The Soviets are perfectly free under this agreement to resupply the communist puppet regime in Kabul just as lavishly as they please," while denying the United States the right to resupply the Afghan rebels.

The accord calls for the return to Afghanistan of millions of Afghan refugees, most of whom moved to neighboring Pakistan when the war began.

World Briefs

Panama faces medicine shortage

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Doctors and pharmacists said Sunday a lack of dollars caused by U.S. economic sanctions is causing a shortage of medicines and broad cuts in hospital services.

An opposition party leader, meanwhile, said the foreign leaders who asked the Roman Catholic church to mediate Panama's political crisis should consider organizing an international boycott to oust the nation's strongman, Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.

"By doing the first step, the second," Ricardo Arias Calderon, president of the Christian Democratic Party, told journalists Saturday.

Monsignor Marcos Gregorio McGrath, the Catholic archbishop of Panama City, was tempted to bring the government and opposition to mediation, the urging of several Latin American and European leaders.

Officials discuss Third World debt

WASHINGTON (AP) — Finance officials from 151 nations begin a week of closed-door sessions Monday, continuing the search for ways to cut the Third World's trillion-dollar debt.

The annual sessions at the headquarters of the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund likely will include discussions of a number of proposals to deal with the huge debt of the Third World countries, including

Bishops' letter condemns sexism

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Roman Catholic bishops on Monday released the first draft of a pastoral letter on women that breaks little new ground on women's role in the church but does condemn sexism and urges priests to be more sensitive to women's concerns.

The 164-page document recommended that women play more of a leadership role in the church and suggests further study of possibly installing women as permanent deacons.

It also said girls should be allowed to join altar boys in wearing priests, saying that exclusion of girls seems "to stand in contradiction to our call for women's more direct involvement in the life of the church."

However, the bishops were short of recommending that women be ordained as priests. They said "there is in the Roman Catholic church an unbroken tradition of calling only men to the priesthood" and that the church is not free to depart from that tradition.

Air Force won't close ROTC units

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Air Force backed down Monday from a cost-cutting decision to close or consolidate 37 of its 151 college ROTC units, including four in Texas.

The Air Force announced in January it was closing 30 units and consolidating another seven into programs at nearby schools in an effort to slash 200 positions and save more than \$10 million annually.

In a letter Monday to Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, who objected to the plan, Lt. Col. Timothy L. Titus said that while the decision will delay those units, the Air Force secretary "is sensitive to the impact of the decision for closure-consolidation."

In his letter, Titus told Bentsen the decision to cut the program would be reviewed again at the end of the spring term of 1988 but that plans would go forward to reduce the number of ROTC commissioned officers to 15 percent.

Meese pondered prime post for Wallach

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Edwin Meese III discussed giving longtime friend E. Robert Wallach a key Justice Department job a week or so before Meese was informed that Wallach had come under criminal investigation in the Wedtech scandal, one of the attorney general's lawyers said today.

James Rocup said the slot Meese and Wallach contemplated in the spring of 1987 that Wallach might fill was that of counsel in position traditionally held by one of the most trusted advisers to the attorney general.

Wallach was indicted last December on racketeering and other charges in the Wedtech scandal. A federal grand jury indictment alleged that Wallach and Meese's financial manager had extracted money from defense contractor in an effort to influence Meese.

Music festival riot leaves 25 injured

DURBAN, South Africa (AP) — Rioters at a music festival Sunday stomped on a pregnant woman and shot a 12-year-old boy in the thigh in a melee that left 25 people injured, authorities said.

Police said they fired shots in an effort to quell the rioters at Durban's Kings Park rugby stadium. Their gunfire hit no one, but some people suffered wounds from low-velocity bullets, possibly from homemade guns, police said.

Stabbings and fist fights and other injuries, according to police and ambulance drivers.

The trouble began, police said, when thousands of people crowded of 120,000 people filled the stadium. Police said rioting and political fights unleashed their violence.

Nixon: Aides should receive pardon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard M. Nixon says President Reagan should pardon former White House aides John M. Poindexter and Oliver L. North if he believes they took part in the Iran-Contra affair to serve his presidency.

The former president, who resigned in 1974 for his role in the Watergate scandal, also said he should have pardoned his former aides John D. Ehrlichman and H.R. Haldeman. Both were convicted for conspiracy and obstruction of justice in 1977.

Nixon said Reagan, while considering pardons, must ask himself: "Did these two men ever do anything to harm the public interest or to serve his interests?"

He also asked if the president believes this, he would have a case for pardoning, because crime would lack intent.