

Battalion Classifieds

World and Nation

Israel deports Awad; Arab villager killed

Flight breaks through border after 40 years

PROVIDENIYA, U.S.S.R. — A planeload of Americans landed to a warm welcome Tuesday in a remote Siberian city as a "friendly flight" broke through a border closed since 1948.

"After 40 years, we are really excited about seeing our relatives," John Waghiyi, a Siberian Yupik, said.

School children waved Soviet American flags. Local officials and visitors shouted greetings in Russian, English and Yupik over the roar of jet engines at the airport. Leaders of the Alaska delegation were handed carnations in front of an airport building adorned with a sign proclaiming "Peace and Friendship Between Alaska and Chukotka."

Chukotka is the province in western Provideniya is located.

Formality soon gave way to a frenzy of hugs, handshakes and the handing of pins, flags, chewing gum and postcards.

"We are very glad to see you," Galina Tegret, secretary of the Communist Party committee, said. A busload of Eskimos on the way to town from the airport.

Awad wrote. "We have no choice but to continue with the uprising for our liberation."

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir ordered Awad deported, saying he played a key role in organizing the uprising. Shamir on Monday rejected U.S. condemnation of the order, saying if the United States were confronted with a similar case, "the person would be expelled immediately with no second thoughts."

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Monday, "We think it is unjustifiable to deny Mr. Awad the right to stay and live in Jerusalem where he was born. If he acted illegally, he should have been charged and tried in court with full due process of law. He should not have been deported."

Awad denied inciting violence against Israel but has supported the uprising in the territories that Israel captured in the 1967 Middle East war. Although he has little influence in the Palestinian community, some tactics he advocates, such as tax boycotts, were adopted by uprising leaders.

In the West Bank village of Abwein, Dib Mahmoud Hussein, 43, was fatally shot in the head after he ignored soldiers' orders to halt. Dr. Yasser Obeid, director of Ramallah Hospital, said.

One villager, who identified himself only as Samy, said in a telephone interview that Hussein was hard of hearing and probably never heard the order. Samy said Hussein was killed during a search for troublemakers in which soldiers rounded up about 30 youths.

LOD, Israel (AP) — Israel on Monday deported Arab-American Mubarak Awad, an advocate of non-violent resistance to Israel's occupation. He flashed a defiant victory sign before police hustled him aboard a New York-bound plane.

In the occupied West Bank, troops carrying out a pre-dawn search in an isolated mountain village fatally shot a nearly deaf Arab man after he ignored orders to halt, hospital officials and villagers said.

Israeli leaders called for tougher measures, including shoot-to-kill orders, against Arabs throwing firebombs and setting fires to Israel's pastures and scarce forests.

More than 2,500 acres were scorched in weekend blazes, and officials blamed most of the fires on Arab arsonists. American donors have planted 20 million trees in Israeli national parks, more than 10 percent of the country's trees.

The Jerusalem-born Awad was driven to Ben Gurion International Airport in a black windowless prison van under heavy guard. Wearing a white shirt and carrying a jacket, he waved and gave a victory sign before boarding the plane.

The deportation ended a seven-month legal battle to avoid expulsion. Awad was the 21st Arab to be expelled since the Dec. 8 start of the Palestinian uprising in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Awad was kept away from reporters in an airport holding cell, but his letters to supporters from prison were distributed and shown to journalists.

"Even after my departure, my efforts will continue,"

Judge: Murder trial for Sharpsville Six won't be reopened

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The judge who sentenced the Sharpsville Six to hang said Monday he would not reopen their murder trial, but he gave the convicts 35 days to appeal for clemency from President P.W. Botha.

Botha already has turned down such a request, despite international appeals that he spare the lives of the five black men and one woman convicted in the 1984 mob killing of a black town councilor.

The campaign appeared to be re-summing Monday. Neil Kinnock, leader of Britain's opposition Labor Party, asked South Africa's white authorities to stop the execution in the name of common humanity and for the sake of preventing violence.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Charles Redman said, "We continue to appeal for a humanitarian resolution of the Sharpsville Six case whether it be clemency or the granting of a new trial. We will be making our views known to the South African government through diplomatic channels."

Judge Willem Human of the Pretoria Supreme Court, who presided at the original trial in 1985, rejected an application by defense lawyers that the case be reopened to consider allegations that police coerced two state witnesses.

Human said he had seen no affidavits from the witnesses saying their testimony was false and said that even if they lied, there was enough evidence for convictions.

The counselor in the Sharpsville black township was stoned to death

and burned during riots provoked by a rent increase.

None of the six was proved guilty of physical involvement in the death of Khuzwayo Dlamini, but they were found guilty under the principle that they participated actively in the crowd that murdered him.

The defendants are Mojalefa Se-fatsa, Reid Mokoena, Oupa Diniso, Duma Khumalo, Francis Mokhesi and Theresa Ramamaphosa, the only woman on death row for what opponents of the government call a politically related crime.

Their execution originally was scheduled for March 17 and Botha resisted appeals for clemency from churches, human rights groups and governments, including the United States, Britain and Japan.

Judge Human granted a stay hours before the six were to hang, agreeing to hear arguments that the trial should be reopened because of the possibility that police coerced two prosecution witnesses to give false testimony.

Defense lawyers told Human in court Monday they did not have affidavits from the witnesses. Human called their request for a new trial frivolous and absurd.

He refused them permission to appeal and said they should have taken their request to Botha. He stayed the executions for 35 more days so the lawyers could take whatever further steps are possible.

The lawyers said they would would petition P.J. Rabie, acting chief justice, for permission to take Human's decision to the Appeals Court he heads.

World briefs

Reagan urges economic coordination

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan called on Monday for "a joint venture" between the United States and other industrialized democracies to strengthen economic policy coordination, open more markets and ease the debt burden of poorer nations.

Previewing the points he will push at the seven-nation economic summit commencing Sunday in Toronto, Reagan also said that finding "a common offensive" against money laundering and drug trafficking is of utmost importance.

In a speech prepared to the Atlantic Council, a group that makes policy recommendations on the development of democracies around the world, the president also said there should be greater efforts to restore the economies of the Philippines and Afghanistan.

Reagan used much of his speech to extol the virtues of his own economic policy of lowering tax rates, easing government regulation and otherwise encouraging U.S. business investment.

Students attack U.S. diplomatic office

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Radicals hurled tear gas grenades and firebombs at a U.S. diplomatic office Monday, and thousands of students battled riot police to protest the blocking of a march to the North Korean border.

Riot police kicked and punched street vendors in Seoul and threw tear gas to disperse a march by about 1,000 of the merchants, news reports said. The vendors accused authorities of hurting their businesses in efforts

to clean up the city for the Olympics.

Police and U.S. officials said students tossed three firebombs and two tear gas grenades at the U.S. Information Service building in Taegu before they were seized by police guards firing tear gas.

Police said only three students were involved in the attack in Taegu, 150 miles south of Seoul, but local press reports said there were up to 10 attackers and that they also hurled two homemade bombs.

High court upholds ruling for new trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Monday let stand a ruling that San Antonio resident George Cordova is entitled to a new trial in a 1979 murder case because jurors weren't given a chance to convict him of a crime not punishable by death.

Cordova was convicted of capital murder and sentenced to

death, and both his conviction and sentence were upheld by state appellate courts and a federal trial judge.

But the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last Feb. 17 threw out Cordova's conviction on the condition that Texas authorities be allowed to retry him.

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