

making the news

From Associated Press Reports

TEHRAN — Iran's new Islamic government announced Sunday it had expelled Israeli officials after eliminating all relations with the Jewish state.

The announcement by Tehran Radio came as Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat met with Iranian leaders.

He conferred with Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the Moslem leader of Iran's anti-shah forces, and said the Iranian revolution had turned the strategic balance in the Middle East "upside down."

Tehran Radio, reporting on a statement from the Foreign Ministry, said support for the Palestinian people was the main principle of the provisional government's foreign policy. Israel once received most of its oil from Iran.

The broadcast said 22 Israeli trade and immigration officials and representatives of El Al Airline along with other Israeli technicians were expelled from Iran Sunday. All Iranian government employees in Israel were ordered to return home, the station said.

Arafat won assurances from Khomeini that Iran will "turn to the issue of victory over Israel" after the nation consolidates its strength, Tehran Radio reported.

WASHINGTON — The body of slain Ambassador Adolph Dubs was returned to the United States on Sunday and met by President Carter, who expressed "sadness and outrage" at Dubs' killing in Afghanistan last week.

"We condemn those who would participate in such a despicable act of violence," Carter said. He said he was outraged "at the senseless terrorism of those who pay inadequate value to human life."

Dubs, 58, was shot to death last Wednesday in a gun battle between police and four terrorists who had kidnapped him in Kabul. He was the fifth U.S. ambassador killed in the line of duty in just over a decade.

CHICAGO — "Defense Technology '79" an exhibit of modern-day weapons expertise and seminars, opened Sunday to a private audience as thousands of protesters prayed and shouted outside.

More than 2,000 people, some carrying signs such as "No Nukes Is Good Nukes," gathered in the parking lot of the O'Hare Exhibition Center in suburban Rosemont after the exhibit opened.

They stood in a light snow with temperatures in the low teens and sang "Oh, Come All Ye Faithful" and other religious songs, led by a choral group.

No violence was reported. Five people — including three men who identified themselves as Roman Catholic priests — were arrested after they flopped down in the snow in front of people leaving the exhibit, authorities said.

LOS ANGELES — A weight-reducing plan that makes patients write down everything they eat before they eat is more successful than other reducing plans because it avoids complex and unrealistic demands, says a psychology professor.

Most reducing plans ultimately fail because they ask the overweight person to follow so many rules that they seem to demand changes in virtually all of the person's eating habits, said Irwin Lublin of California State University of Los Angeles.

"We never ask them to give up their favorite foods....We ask them to do only two things," Lublin said. "We make them write down everything they eat before they eat it...and we ask them to give up permanently one high-calorie food that they eat often and can give up fairly easily."

WASHINGTON — The head of the scandal-plagued General Services Administration is expected to be asked about his plans this week when he appears before Congress for the first time since the White House announced he was leaving.

GSA Administrator Jay Solomon, who helped launch the investigation into widespread corruption at the government's housekeeping and purchasing agency, is scheduled to appear before the House Operations Committee on Tuesday.

Solomon will be accompanied by Irwin Borowski who quit as GSA general counsel this month after President Carter picked another person to fill the agency's newly created post of inspector general.

King of Morocco won't send shah back to Iran

PARIS (AP) — King Hassan II of Morocco has told reporters he will reject any demands by Iran's new revolutionary government to expel Shah Mohammad Peza Pahlavi and send him back to Iran.

Hassan said Saturday night that an extradition request by Iran's Moslem ruler, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, would be "inadmissible" because Morocco and Iran have no extradition treaty.

Diplomatic sources in Morocco said participants at a 1971 Islamic summit conference in Rabat, Morocco, agreed to extradite accused criminals seeking refuge in each other's territories, but no Iran-Morocco treaty exists.

Sources in Morocco reported that Khomeini has informed Hassan that he will ask for the shah's extradition to face trial for "crimes against the Iranian people."

Khomeini and his followers overthrew the government of Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar Feb. 11 to establish an Islamic state. Bakhtiar had been appointed by the shah on Jan. 4 and the shah went into exile Jan. 16.

U.N. makes try at ending Vietnam border conflict

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The president of the U.N. Security Council met separately behind closed doors Sunday with the Vietnamese and Chinese U.N. ambassadors in a search for way to end the fighting between their countries.

Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, meanwhile, appealed for an end to fighting, which erupted Saturday when Chinese troops invaded Vietnam.

The Security Council president, Ambassador Abdalla Yaccoub Bishara of Kuwait, was expected to schedule formal consultations Monday with representatives of the United States and the 14 other council members. Such consultations are the usual prelude to an open council meeting.

Vietnam has not formally requested an emergency meeting of the Council. Vietnamese U.N. Ambassador Ha Van Lau handed letters to Waldheim and Bishara on Saturday urging them to take "appropriate measures" to bring about the withdrawal of Chinese troops from Vietnam.

Council action could range from censure to the use of an international military force to stop the fighting. China's veto power in the council makes any action unlikely, but a council debate would give the Vietnamese a world forum in which to denounce China.

India and the Soviet Union, China's two largest neighbors, issued statements Sunday condemning Peking's invasion of Vietnam. Moscow vowed to "honor its obligation" to Vietnam and India said the incursion threatens "international peace and security."

In Washington, the White House called for the Chinese, who launched their invasion Saturday, to withdraw. A White House official said, "Our immediate interests are not threatened, although we are concerned about the continuation and escalation of the conflict."

The Kremlin, which signed a mutual aid pact with Hanoi 15 weeks ago after months of trouble along the Sino-Vietnamese border, told Peking to withdraw its army "before it is too late." It said that "responsibility for the consequences of continuing aggression... will be borne by the present Chinese leadership."

The Soviet announcement seemed to indicate Moscow would not intervene, at least for the present. "The heroic Vietnamese people, which has become the victim of fresh aggression, is capable of standing up for itself this time again," it said.

India, which fought a brief border war with China in 1962, expressed "profound shock and distress at the outbreak of hostilities." An official statement said Prime Minister Morarji Desai "stressed the urgent need for the withdrawal of Chinese forces from Vietnam."

While the Soviet Union's other Warsaw Pact allies put the blame entirely on China, Romania called on both Vietnam and China to withdraw "all foreign troops to within national frontiers." It said the issued that caused the conflict were "most complex."

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said unless the fighting ended quickly it could "spread with unforeseeable consequences."



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