

From the wires *News from the world and the nation*

Palestinian gov't. sought

(UPI) — Diplomatic sources said yesterday the Kremlin has urged Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat to form a "Palestine National Authority" government-in-exile soon and indicated Moscow was prepared to offer it political, economic and military aid.

The London report coincided with disclosure by a Tel Aviv newspaper that Israeli leaders met secretly at least twice with Jordan's King Hussein in attempts to work out an agreement on the future of the Israeli-occupied West Bank of Jordan, once part of Palestine.

The London sources said Moscow reportedly indicated to Arafat that it may be among the first non-Arab powers to recognize a Palestine National Authority, according to UPI diplomatic correspondent K.C. Thaler, and indicated it would consider offering political, economic and military aid.

The sources said the Soviets would like to see the government-in-exile established and recognized before the next round of the Geneva Middle East peace talks.

Black terrorists arrested

ROSEAU, Dominica (UPI) — Dominica's 160-strong security forces yesterday launched an island-wide offensive

against the black power terrorist movement called Dread, arresting several members who had their distinguishing braids shaved off before being jailed.

A police spokesman at the Roseau headquarters said no violence was involved in any of the arrests on this eastern Caribbean island. The campaign against the Dreads was launched at the end of a 15-day amnesty period offered by Premier Patrick John in which members of the organization were advised to disband and cut off their braids.

The spokesman said eight or nine arrests were made in rural areas, as the 30-man army and the 130-man police force began the drive to clean out the Dread guerrilla camps. The drive to eliminate the organization, blamed for attacks on visiting and resident whites on this tiny eastern Caribbean island, will probably take until the end of next week, the spokesman said. Authorities have estimated the Dreads have 300 members.

Italian unions call strike

ROME (UPI) — Labor unions yesterday called out almost three-quarters of Italy's workers in a nationwide strike to back demands for job guarantees, higher cost-of-living allowances and bigger pensions.

The strike staged by three of the country's four major

unions took an estimated 13 million of the 18-million Italian workers off the job for periods ranging from a symbolic few minutes to 24 hours.

Only the right-wing National Confederation of Italian Labor Unions refused to join in what the other unions described as a general strike.

With utility, transport, postal, hospital, school, communications and broadcast employees among those striking only briefly, Italians suffered little or no inconvenience.

The only signs of the strike in Rome were less traffic congestion during the morning rush hour and the absence of morning newspapers. Afternoon newspapers were printed.

In the Communist-run northern city of Bologna, a crowd of 200,000 gathered for a rally. There were similar regional rallies in Turin, home of the giant Fiat motor works, and Naples in the south.

Schmidt urges oil sharing

BONN (UPI) — West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt flew to Washington yesterday to promote his plan of building an "energy bridge" between the world's oil consuming and producing nations.

Schmidt will spend two days in the American capital for talks with President Ford and other U.S. officials.

Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, Egon Bahr, the minister for economic cooperation, and representatives of both big business and the labor unions accompanied the chancellor.

Government sources said Schmidt will explain his idea of "an energy bridge" to President Ford.

As outlined by Schmidt in a speech in London last weekend, the bridge proposal would involve "an institutionalized and workable cooperation between oil producer nations and oil consumer nations, including the oil consuming developing nations who are suffering most."

Schmidt believes only such an institution could stabilize or reduce the prices of crude oil, and effectively organize recycling of money spent on oil back into the economics of industrialized nations.

Pittsburgh hopes to host fair

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A top official of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce said last night the group had begun preliminary work to make Pittsburgh the host for a world's fair in the early 1980's.

James G. Roberts, executive vice president of the chamber, told the group's 100th annual meeting that such an exposition could help the city move more quickly ahead to lick its problems at the same time it focussed worldwide attention on the city's role as leader in materials and energy technology.

He said the massive planning needed for such a fair would give Pittsburgh what Roberts feels it needs—a goal.

"A city whose people have no great dreams for her future is doomed to the same lackluster, drifting, problem-ridden future of an individual with no dreams or goals," Roberts said.

Roberts said a world's fair would benefit Pittsburgh in many ways, including changing the city's reputation as a grimy shot-and-a-beer town.

Hughes out \$2.8 million

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A federal jury yesterday ordered Howard Hughes to pay Robert A. Maheu \$2.8 million for defaming the character of his former chief aide who was fired four years ago as head of the billionaire's Las Vegas empire.

The jury of six persons deliberated six days before announcing their verdict. Maheu was not present in the courtroom.

Reached at his Las Vegas home, Maheu said he would have no comment on the award until he discussed it with his attorney, Morton Galane.

The exact amount of the award was \$2,823,333.30.

Hughes' Summa Corp., defendant in the suit, had filed a counterclaim against Maheu asking \$2 million it claimed was owed Hughes as a result of Maheu breaking his contract and exceeding his costs while working for the billionaire.

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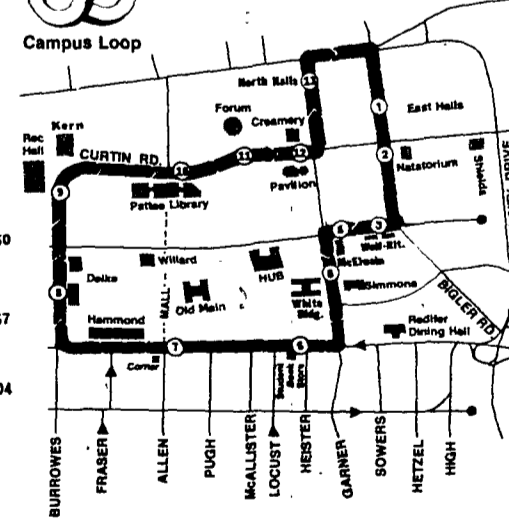
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10. *Graduate Circle	15 30 45 00
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12. Land & Water Inst.	
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