



An all-knight sale

Someone claiming to be King Arthur reincarnated recently held a used armor sale to raise money for yet another trip to find the Holy Grail. If more funds are needed, the reincarnated king said he has an old table to get rid of.

Photo by Dave Roblin

Shah arrives in Egypt for 'permanent' exile

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — The deposed shah of Iran, looking frail but walking erect, arrived yesterday in his new "permanent" home in exile and immediately moved into a leading Egyptian hospital where doctors said his condition was "somewhat reassuring."

The state-controlled Middle East news agency, quoting a source close to the doctors who examined the shah at the heavily-guarded Armed Forces Hospital said "his condition is not as badly worrisome as media reports have pictured it."

The shah and Empress Farah, who arrived on a chartered DC-8 from Panama after 100 days in exile on Contadora Island, were warmly greeted

by President Anwar Sadat at Cairo airport.

"Yes, he is permanent," Sadat told reporters who asked if the shah will stay in Egypt for good.

The shah and the president flew by helicopter to the Nile-side hospital in suburban Maadi and hours later, the news agency said other unidentified members of the shah's family flew into Cairo and were met by Sadat's youngest daughter, Jihan.

But Iran reacted angrily to the news of the shah's arrival, accusing the United States of tricks and pressure in helping "the Hitler of our age" win refuge in Egypt. A leading Islamic judge said Egypt will pay for its "betrayal" against

Islam and said there would be spy trials for those American hostages accused of espionage.

Egyptian doctors who made their first examination of the shah, suffering from an enlarged spleen and expected to soon undergo delicate surgery, pronounced his condition "somewhat reassuring despite the seriousness of his illness."

The source told the news agency that the doctors "have not yet seen reports on the medical tests the shah underwent previously" in Panama and the United States where he had gall bladder surgery and cancer treatment.

The agency later said Egyptian doctors attending the shah have not yet drawn up a "detailed report" about his health condition. They may be joined by Houston heart specialist Dr. Michael DeBakey who previously examined the shah.

In New York, U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim said the shah's change of

location "will be a complicating factor in the efforts to resolve the crisis" of 50 American hostages held in Iran for 142 days.

Although a U.N. spokesman termed the development "unexpected," he said Waldheim "remains determined to continue his efforts to obtain a peaceful solution" through a return visit to Tehran by the U.N. commission on Iran.

The shah and Sadat, close friends of long-standing and both devout Muslims, embraced and kissed each other on both cheeks in what officials described as a "highly emotional" private ceremony at the airport.

It was the shah's second visit to Egypt in the 15 months since he was forced from his Peacock Throne. Egypt was his first stop in exile and he has since been to five other countries, including the United States where he underwent medical treatment in October.

Terrorists kill archbishop at San Salvador hospital

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human rights in El Salvador, lived in a small apartment at the back of the church-run Divine Providence Hospital.

Mother Theresa, the Albanian-born Calcutta nun who devoted most of her life to tending to the needs of India's most destitute, won the peace prize.

On Sunday, the archbishop demanded that the ruling junta, which is trying to combine liberal reforms with attacks on its leftist opposition, put an end to repression and said 150 people had died in political violence from March 16 to March 22.

"In the name of God, in the name of this suffering people whose laments rise to the heavens each day . . . I beg you, I beseech you, I order you, to stop the repression," Romero said.

Romero has said in recent months that

both rightists and leftists were planning his assassination in order to create the chaos that both sides believe will nurture their cause.

Only four weeks ago Romero said during one of his Sunday homilies that he received a tip from a "friend in the Vatican" that rightists were planning to assassinate him. He went into a "spiritual retreat" for the next week.

A right-wing terrorist bomb last month destroyed the Roman Catholic Church's radio station, YSAX, which used to broadcast Romero's well-attended homilies each Sunday.

Three weeks ago Romero said in an exclusive interview that although he was concerned about the death threats, he did not believe it would change the course of events in El Salvador.

Cracked rib reason for pain in Oswald's chest

The chest pains experienced by University President John W. Oswald, who was admitted to the Hershey Medical Center on Saturday, have been diagnosed as being caused by a cracked rib. Yesterday, Oswald was listed in satisfactory condition and was moved from intensive care to a regular room.

Benjamin A. Bronstein, director of public relations at the Hershey Medical Center, said Oswald is being

treated for pain and will be released by the end of the week.

The cracked rib is probably the result of an exercise program recently undertaken by Oswald, Bronstein said.

Oswald, 62, was in Harrisburg on Saturday to attend a University Board of Trustees meeting at the Capitol Campus when he was admitted to the center for chest pains.

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