

Begin government survives no-confidence votes

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin's coalition government yesterday defeated four parliamentary motions of no-confidence introduced by opposition parties to protest the new U.S.-Israeli strategic alliance.

With eight members of the 120-member Knesset absent, Begin's coalition defeated the measures 57-53. Two members abstained.

In debate before the vote, Defense Minister Ariel Sharon defended the pact against critics who say it sharpens Soviet-Israeli frictions into outright confrontation but gets little new American backing for the Jewish state in exchange.

Critics say the accord does not provide for American aid in case of an Arab-Israeli war, for stockpiling U.S. weapons in Israel or for U.S. land maneuvers in this country like those recently held in Egypt.

Sharon also gave the impression that the controversial pact, signed in Washington on Monday, had secret provisions. The United States has denied this. Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir told Israel Television he knows of no secret annex to the agreement.

Fearing possible defeat for the four-month-old government, the ruling coalition had summoned home four traveling ministers to strengthen its shaky parliamentary

base, and set the debate for afternoon instead of morning so they would have time to get home.

Begin, hospitalized with a broken thigh bone, was saved a trip to the parliament building on a stretcher by making an arrangement with the opposition Labor Party's Haim Bar-Lev, in the hospital with a leg injury, that he also would stay away.

The no-confidence motions came from the Labor Party, Communists, right-wing Tehiya (Renaissance) Party and the liberal Shinui (Change) faction, which has only one member in the Knesset, or parliament. The four motions were consolidated and defeated on a single vote by the

parliament.

Sharon insisted the accord would put an end to Arab hopes of destroying Israel with Soviet help.

"Israel is obligated to adopt all the measures necessary to deter the Soviet Union from threatening its destruction directly or indirectly," he said.

In apparent references to unpublished segments of the pact, he spoke of "military cooperation, operative plans, infrastructure preparations, military trade," and asked: "Can anyone imagine that all these details can and should be published in an open agreement?"

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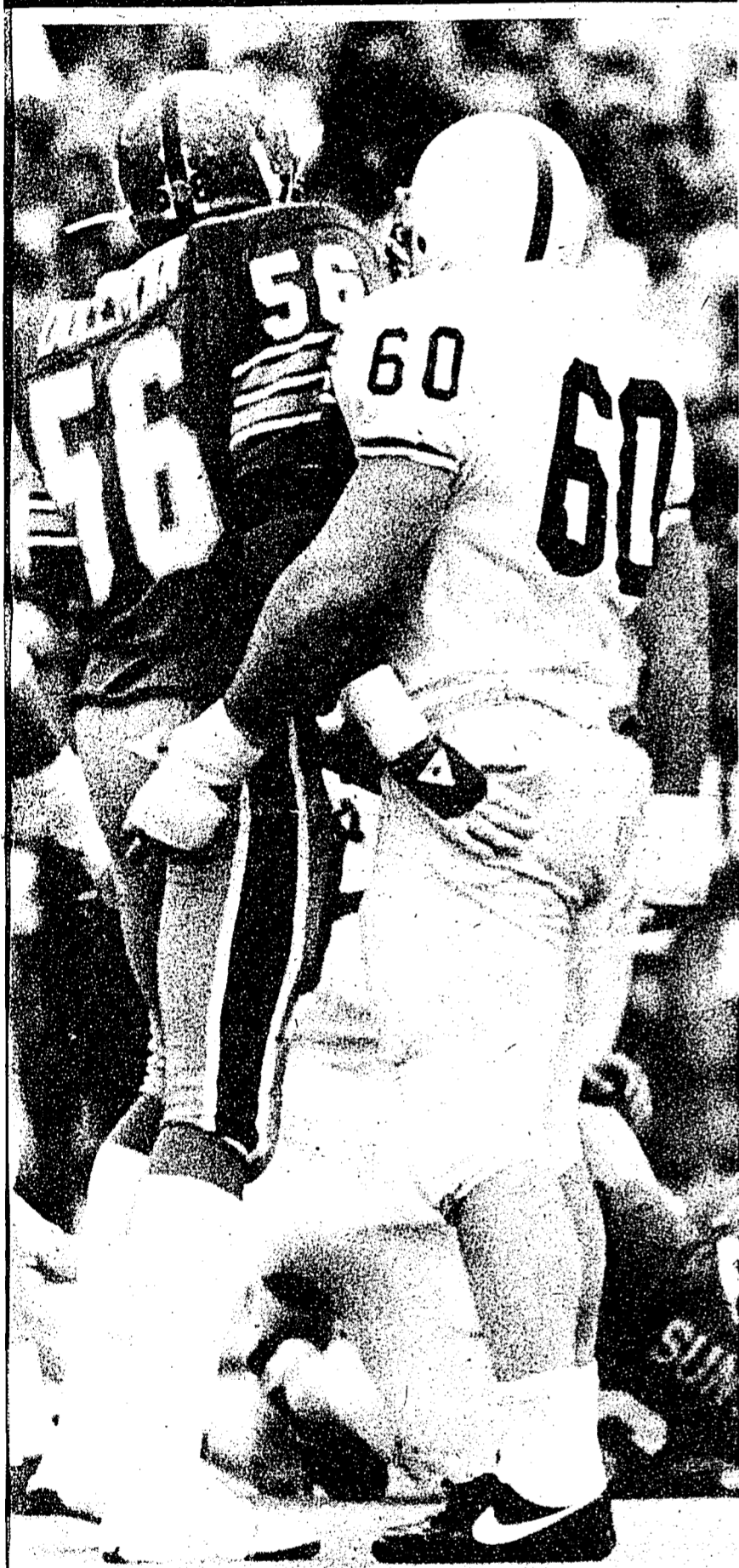


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at rivalry? Pitt football player Chris Doleman, left, and Penn State player Dave (who give each other support during Saturday's football game (while the Lions were lead, of course). Coverage begins on Page 15.

Controllers may receive benefits

\$57.4 million aid package possible

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Some 26,000 federal employees who have kept the nation's air-safety system going despite the mass firing of striking controllers four months ago are entitled to \$57.4 million in special pay and benefits this fiscal year, Congress was told yesterday.

Approval of the money "will fulfill a commitment that this administration made to the working controllers who honored their oaths of office (not to strike) and have kept our air traffic-control system operating both safely and efficiently," Deputy Transportation Secretary Darrell Trent said.

Trent and Federal Aviation Administration chief J. Lynn Helms presented their case to sometimes-critical members of the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee.

While the panel considered the matter, at the White House, President Reagan promised AFL-CIO leaders he will review his mass firings of the controllers.

However, a later written notice from the White House press office appeared to rule out any prospect that the 11,500 fired controllers would be brought back to their old jobs.

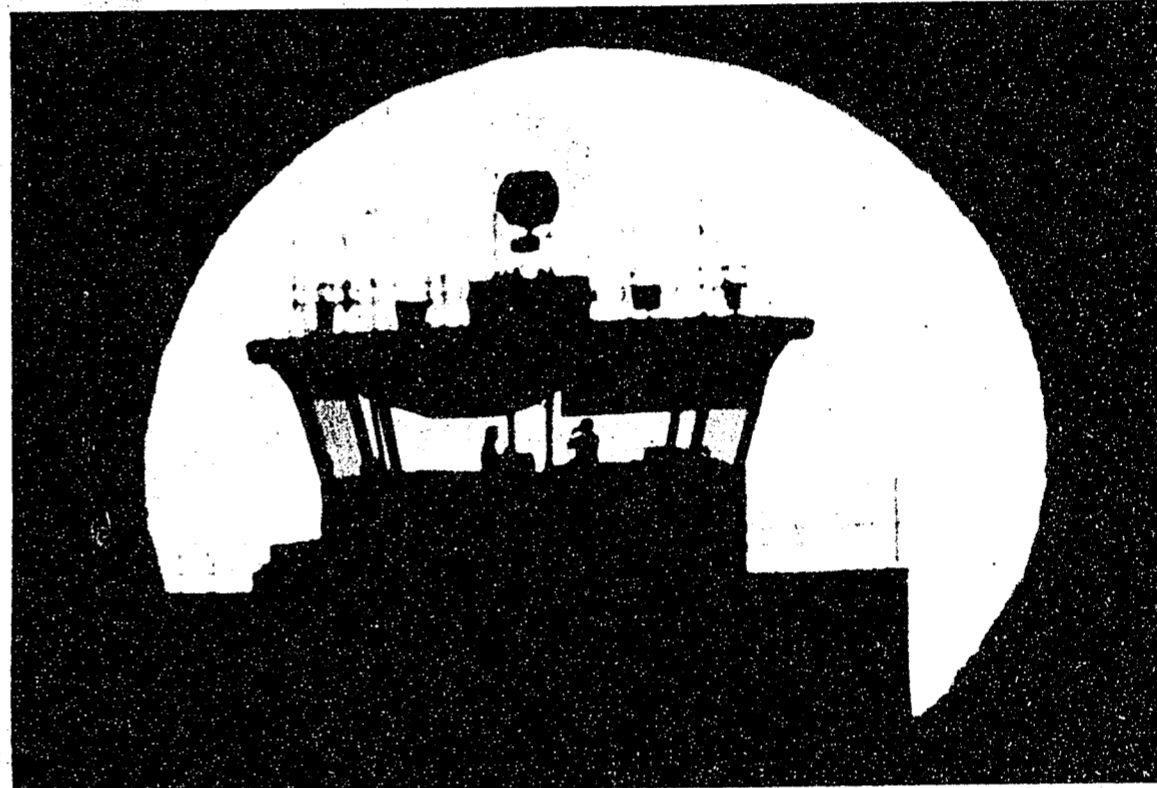
The \$57.4 million in special pay and benefits would be atop the 4.8 percent salary raise granted all but executive-level federal workers earlier this year.

It would go to 12,750 FAA employees in control towers and radar centers, 4,300 personnel at flight service stations, 8,300 people who maintain navigation aids and 350 test pilots.

The legislation also would exempt those employees from the government-wide pay cap of \$50,112 a year and enable retired controllers to return to work temporarily without loss of pension benefits.

Rep. William D. Ford, D-Mich., the committee chairman, said he thought that singling out the FAA employees for special compensation could cause resentment by other federal workers who also have special skills or "who work in stressful or hazardous situations."

Ford also noted that the money far exceeded the \$40 million package that members of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization rejected before



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The sun sets over Dallas' Love Field as air traffic controllers keep a watchful lookout from the tower.

they struck on Aug. 3. Some 11,500 were fired for that action.

But Trent and Helms said that long before the walkout, the administration had planned special adjustments for all employees directly involved in air safety, not just journeyman controllers.

Ford and Rep. Rose Mary Oaker, D-Ohio, complained at length that the administration had delayed submitting the package for several months and now wants it rushed into enactment before Congress adjourns in mid-December.

Trent said officials believed "it would not be appropriate" to ask for the increases until after proceedings to decertify PATCO as the controllers' collective bargaining agent had been completed. This did not take place until late October, he noted.

The Senate tacked the legislation onto a stopgap spending bill last month, but it was removed after the House refused to go along with that tactic.

Under close questioning by Oaker, Trent insisted that the initiative for the tactic came from within the Senate and not the administration, although he could not identify the senators responsible.

The hearing also touched lightly on allegations sent to the committee last week that the examination grades of some controller trainees at the FAA Academy in Oklahoma City, Okla., had been juggled to keep them from flunking out.

Ford noted that two committee staff members have been sent to investigate, but Helms said his own inquiry has concluded that "there was no manipulation or attempt to manipulate."

The academy's director, Benjamin Demps Jr., told the panel the problem has been traced to a mechanical error caused by an automatic grading system and corrections were being made.

Hearing in murder case continued

By FRANCINE KAUFMAN
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The hearing of a State College girl charged with the murder of Sesto A. Fabri, owner of Tony's Sub Shack, 484 E. College Ave., has been continued and no trial date has been set, the Pike County Police Department said.

Fabri, 55, was found dead on Nov. 25 in his brother's cabin at Pocono Mountain Woodland Lake, Dingman

Township, Pike County, police said. Multiple sledgehammer blows to his head and body were the cause of death, said County Coroner James Martin.

Fabri operated a coffee concession near Scranton before moving to State College about four years ago when he opened Tony's Sub Shack.

Cathy Ann Olszewski, 17, 2004 N. Atherton St., was charged as an adult

with criminal homicide, two counts of theft and unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, police said.

Olszewski, who completed her junior year in the State College Area School District's alternative program earlier this year, was arraigned last week before Magistrate Carolyn Purdue, Milford, and held without bail at the State Correctional Institute at Muncy, police said.

Olszewski was apprehended by State Police after she allegedly took \$200 from Fabri and left the scene in Fabri's 1974 Pontiac, police said.

Arthur B. Siegel, part-time Pike County public defender, and John Stieh, Pike County attorney, co-defense counsel for Olszewski, could not be reached for comment. Pike County District Attorney Michael Weinstein also could not be reached for comment.

Police have not said whether a motive has been established.

Polish commandos raid firefighters' school

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WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Solidarity ordered a nationwide alert and called its leaders into emergency session yesterday after Polish commandos stormed a firefighters' school, routed protesting cadets and arrested nine unionists.

Solidarity leader Lech Walesa ordered local chapters to await word from national leaders before declaring a strike, and cautioned them to be on the guard for other police actions.

Solidarity's Warsaw chapter considered a general strike call for its 900,000-member region, but said it would await the release of Seweryn Jaworski, one of the unionists seized at the school.

No casualties resulted in the 90-minute raid, begun when the commandos jumped onto the roof of the five-story building from a huge helicopter, and burst through street-level doors at 10 a.m.

"It was non-violent and we offered no resistance to give them an excuse," said one of the 320 cadets ousted after a week-long occupation. "They didn't

beat us, they just pushed a bit."

Witnesses said about 500 commandos, backed by 4,000 to 5,000 police and army troops, were on hand during the operation.

The cadets, who had sought civilian status so they could be covered by a new law on academic reforms, were told to go home. But many defied the order, and flocked to Solidarity union offices.

The raid was conducted in full view of the residents of the northern Zoliborz district, suggesting that the authorities wanted their new "get tough" policy to be apparent to all.

As rumors spread like lightning through the city, a crowd of several thousand people converged on the scene. When police took the cadets away, the crowd whistled and jeered derisively and shouted epithets at police.

Solidarity worker guards, wearing red and white armbands and carrying bullhorns, worked furiously to calm the crowd, and hours after the raid assured the people that no cadets remained in the building, or had been beaten.



AP Laserphoto

Warsaw residents, some waving "V" signs with their fingers, surround a bus carrying firefighter cadets from a school they had been holding yesterday.

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weather

Considerable cloudiness, breezy and cold today with snow showers occasionally heavy at times. The ground may be whitened. High temperatures near 34 degrees early in the day. Mostly cloudy tonight with a few flurries. Low temperatures near 25 degrees. Continued cloudy tomorrow with snow developing around lunchtime. High temperatures in the low 30s.

—by Mark Stunder