

state/nation/world

European voting:

Surprises mark election results

By The Associated Press

Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky announced he would resign yesterday after parliamentary elections cost the governing Socialists their absolute majority and two new political parties won entry to Iceland's parliament according to final returns yesterday from the two national elections.

Meanwhile, in Portugal, voters had a required "day of reflection" yesterday before parliamentary elections that public opinion polls indicate will return the Socialists to power.

In Austria, Kreisky, who with 13 years in office is the longest-serving leader in Western Europe, said he would remain as leader of the Socialist Party and stay on as caretaker chancellor to conduct negotiations for a new government.

The voters, swinging to the conservative People's Party, deprived the Socialists of the absolute parliamentary majority they had held for 11 years.

In the Icelandic elections, a feminist group and a breakaway party from the Social Democrats gained seats for the first time in the parliament.

However, the conservative Independence Party retained its hold as the largest party in Saturday's balloting, gaining one seat for a total of 23 in the 60-seat Althing, the world's oldest parliament. It was formed in A.D. 930.

President Vigdis Finnbogadottir was expected to ask Independence Party leader Geir Hallgrimsson to form a coalition government. His party took 38.6 percent of the vote.



Bruno Kreisky

Publication of opinion polls is prohibited in the official, three-week campaign, but earlier polls favored the Socialists, who finished strong in municipal balloting in December.

Execution method causes controversy

By The Associated Press

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — State officials defended and family members attacked Alabama's method of execution after it took a gruesome 10 minutes and three 1,900-volt jolts of electricity to kill condemned murderer John Louis Evans II.

Evans, 33, Friday became the first person to die in the electric chair since 1965. He was sentenced to death for the 1977 robbery-murder of Mobile pawnbroker Edward Nassar.

The Alabama Department of Corrections said, "I think everybody was looking forward to a nice, little, tidy package deal, but it was altogether different from what all of us expected."

The electric chair was tested repeatedly before Evans was strapped into it. Prison officials had assured reporters that one 30-second surge of electricity would be enough to kill the inmate.

The first jolt was administered at 8:30, the last at 8:40, and Evans was pronounced dead four minutes later.

Evans' attorney, Russell F. Cannon, called the execution "a barbaric ritual."

World terrorism on the rise

By SCOTT KRAFT Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — World terrorism is on the rise, despite some important victories for authorities in Italy and West Germany, and experts on the subject say terrorists are becoming better organized, better equipped and harder to stop.

"We've gotten better at protecting ambassadors and presidents and handling the big hostage situations," said Norman Antokol, State Department spokesman in the Office for Combating Terrorism.

"But now we're seeing more of the hit-and-run bombing situations, which by their very nature are harder to guard against."

A week ago, a car bomb exploded in front of the U.S. Embassy in Beirut, Lebanon, destroying the embassy's central section and killing 52 people, according to Lebanese police. A suicide terrorist had driven a bomb-laden pickup truck into the embassy driveway, witnesses told.

A group called Moslem Holy War, believed to be made up of Shiite Moslem Lebanese extremists loyal to Iran, claimed responsibility for the attack.

There were 74 incidents of terrorism around the world in 1982, up from 709 in 1981, the State Department says. In 1982, the State Department counted only 142 terrorist acts worldwide.

Since the dramatic rescue of U.S. Brig. Gen. James L. Dorn from a Red Brigades hideout last year, the Italian government has launched a broad campaign to stem political violence. Authorities there have arrested hundreds of left- and right-wing terrorist suspects, including prominent members of the Red Brigades.

France suffered 112 incidents in a 30-day period last summer. On Aug. 9 in Paris, terrorists burst into a delicatessen and sprayed gunfire, killing six people.

International attention was riveted on terrorism in 1972, when Palestinian commandos killed 11 Israelis at the Munich Olympic Games.

After Munich, authorities in several countries such as West Germany and Italy mounted strike forces, agreed on anti-terrorist conventions and shared what they learned.

Last month, U.S. Attorney General William French Smith gave the FBI more leeway in infiltrating and monitoring domestic groups that the bureau says condone violence as a tool for social and political change. The FBI counted 51 incidents of terrorism in the United States in 1982, up from 42 in 1981.

On New Year's Eve, bombs exploded at four locations in New York City, injuring three police officers. The Puerto Rican terrorist group FALN claimed responsibility. Five people arrested in the case have not yet come to trial.

"Terrorism is probably the most difficult crime because of the nature of the individual who's doing it. You can't put a rational reason on his actions," said one official of the New York City's Federal Task Force on Terrorism.

Terrorists "are better organized, better trained and better equipped" than ever before, said Yonah Alexander, director of the Georgetown University Center for Strategy and International Studies. And in the next two decades, he said, "We're going to see a change in their tactics."



President and Mrs. Reagan walk past the flag-draped coffins bearing the remains of the 16 Americans killed in the bombing of the U.S. Embassy in Beirut, Lebanon. The embassy bombing is just one of a growing number of terroristic incidents worldwide.

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state news briefs

Garment union holds fashion show

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The music was American and so were the clothes as members of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union staged a rally to draw attention to a diminishing commodity in retail stores: American-made apparel.

Library flooded with overdue books

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Free Library, which ended an overdue book "Forgiveness Week" yesterday, has recovered more than 140,000 volumes — the equivalent of three medium-sized libraries, a library spokesman said.

Library officials had expected to receive about 75,000 books during the week, when patrons were allowed to bring in overdue publications without paying fines, but wound up with almost double that, a spokesman said.

One union settles in Phila. rail strike

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The 56-member Brotherhood of Railway Carmen has approved a contract with the regional transit agency but will honor picket lines of 11 other striking commuter rail unions, an official said.

Nelson Evans, head of the brotherhood's Quaker City Lodge 1096, said the local signed a contract Thursday with the Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority for financial reasons.

nation news briefs

Energy saving plan linked to disease

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Energy conservation measures encouraged by the federal government may have contributed to outbreaks of Legionnaires' Disease during the last decade, an Ohio State University study has concluded.

Jo-Jo's victim suing him for millions

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — A teenage girl plans to file suit seeking \$10 million from men convicted of sexually assaulting her, one of whom had been freed from prison briefly because he was too obese for confinement, her lawyer says.

Number in prisons hits new record

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of prison inmates in the United States grew by a record 42,915 in 1982 to reach an all-time high of 412,303, the Justice Department said yesterday.

Olympic star Crabbe dead at 75

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Buster Crabbe, a former Olympic swimming champion who portrayed the characters Tarzan, Flash Gordon and Buck Rogers in the movies, died Saturday. He was 75.

world news briefs

FBI: Soviets fail to dominate freeze

Soviet intelligence agents have tried and failed to dominate and manipulate the nuclear weapons freeze movement in the United States, FBI Director William Webster said yesterday.

Israel: U.S. warned about bombing

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — A senior Israeli officer said an investigation into the bombing of the U.S. Embassy in Beirut would show the United States demonstrated "serious negligence" in ignoring an Israeli warning, Israel Radio reported yesterday.

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Contact: Tony Carlin at 237-7739

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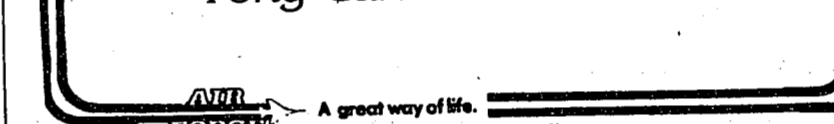
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Panasonic RXF20.....stereo cassette player headphones.....	\$89.00

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Panasonic RX-4950.....am/fm stereo cassette player/recorder.....	\$95.00
Sony CSF-43.....cassette recorder with AM/FM.....	\$95.00
Alva CS-203.....cassette recorder with AM/FM/SW/1/SW2.....	\$95.00
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