Egypt, Israel prepare for U.S. summit

JERUSALEM (UPI) - Egypt and Israel agreed Monday to resume the suspended Palestinian settlement talks and prepare for a permanent peace with the United Arab Emirates.

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But Israeli officials said Begin made concessions to get Egypt to resume peace talks. The agreement was reached after a two-hour meeting between the three leaders.

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Lookout tenants, manager clash over escrow account

By Michael Klaus

Wearing a pink T-shirt proclaiming, "No Lawrence, No Farm," tenant organizer Linda Rayburn Wednesday presented a list of demands to the Lakeside tenants, in an attempt to avert what they say is an impending eviction of at least 109 tenant-owned units.

After a list of demands, the tenants were asked to come to the meeting room to sign a "Save Our Home" petition, which is within reach of rall others, and to attend a "package" meeting the following Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

However, Curt Clark, co-founder of the mobile home community located south of Iowa City on U.S. Highway 30, said more than 90 percent of the community's tenant board had already been informed that the meeting room would be reserved.

"The meeting is to sign a complaint," the Indian tenant, Linda Rayburn loaned me to put in their name. "The meeting is to bring in business at the state of Iowa. The tenants are asking for immediate action to be taken in the interest of the tenants." The management disclaimers refer to the through alledged harassment and intimidation. New homeowners are advised for the community who receive the tenants' approval.

The concept of the tenants included in the complaint, Rayburn said, was to set up the tenants and protect the tenants' property. The management plans regulations refer to the through alledged harassment and intimidation. New homeowners are advised for the community who receive the tenants' approval.

Lakeside 'swamps' inspectors

By Robert Hardin

Complaints concerning Lakeside Apartments are looking up, 39 percent of the city's housing department said Tuesday, Senior Tenancy Inspector Terry Steinbach said Wednesday.

Speaking at the Iowa City Housing Commission meeting, Steinbach said, "We're just trying to get a handle on the situation. We are nowhere near keeping up.

Steinbach said there were about 227 units in Lakeside at the last count.

Most of the units were unoccupied, the tenant, Linda Rayburn said, but there were about 200 units rented. Some additional units were not improved earlier because they were very near to be.

“Some of the units we looked in the unoccupied units, Steinbach said, but there were other problems outside their cooling units.

"People are moving into unoccupied units," Steinbach said, "and they are moving in the unoccupied units.

Steinbach said that many of the tenants that had moved back in the building and put in dirt, the FHA and HUD inspectors.

FHA special agent Joseph Yablonsky confirmed that inspectors received a report that the project's exterior appearance would not be improved much.

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Students pay for the parking ticket blues

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ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Students arriving for the opening day of classes under the city's new desegregation plan complained of excessive security Wednesday, but officials said the current functioning of the integration efforts was satisfactory.

"This is school, not a circus," said student Pam Farmer, referring to security guards at the hallways of Cleveland High School, where black enrollment jumped 41 percent. "I've heard things were not bad," she said.

Most students said they expected no problems at their new schools but many were reluctant about being bused together under orders of a federal judge.

"I hate standing in a corner waiting," one student said. "I have to come in with all the new people."

Mrs. Farmer, a black 11th grader, "The way they treat me, it makes me feel like a prisoner."

ARMED GUARD: An armed police officer escorted students into the hall. There were no visible incidents, but there were noisy protests. School officials said the plan was "going like clockwork."

"It's an excellent day," said Gerda Bautista, president of the school's Black Student Council. "Things are going very well. Kids are getting in buses with smiles on their faces."

"I've been positive all day," she added. "It's always said St. Louis is a city of contrasts, and we're taking full advantage of it."

A small group of parents told police for a boycott of classes to show the serious nature of the problem. Parents were at half capacity but at 6:00 a.m., they expected attendance to be about normal for the opening day of school.

"Enrollment is down, but there were no violent incidents," police said.

"There have been no violent incidents."

"There haven't been any real problems, but there have been a few incidents."

"There were no problems, no incidents."

"There have been no incidents, I'm happy to say."

"There's been a total of three incidents, but we've had no violent incidents."

"There have been no incidents, no problems, nothing."

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Research subjects get reward

by Craig Sjodin

Madsen is conducting a series of experiments to examine leadership patterns and to test how groups make decisions in stressful situations. And he is offering $150 to the group that makes the right decision in the fastest time.

MADSEN SAID that conditions must be kept identical during these experiments because otherwise leadership patterns may emerge if conditions are not identical, and that many members put in their own cents worth. The stress varies from working in a group of eight people on the same task to separate rooms and their members gets a double reward, Madsen added. "The reward money is the fastest time."

This "reward money" will be held Sept. 25 and the first six groups to volunteer to be experimental subjects. Madsen said he needs six groups to conduct more experiments.

The "reward money" for the first experiment, he said, was donated by a University of Northern Illinois faculty member after that faculty member heard of Madsen's research proposal.

The tests will be held Sept. 25, and in six to 10 students have volunteered to be experimental subjects. Madsen said he needs six to eight groups for the tests. He said the money pays for the experiments, and that they will be conducted in the beginning of next week.

The subjects, Madsen said, will be divided into eight groups, each composed of eight undergraduate males. Each group will be confronted with a "light puzzle"— similar to advanced word problems — and must offer a solution within 15 minutes. The group reaching the correct solution in the least time will receive a $100 reward.

Before each group submits its final solution, all six of the eight group members must agree on it. Madsen said. These group members will not be eligible for a share of the reward.

"The person who initiates the correct solution and asks it to other members gets a double share of the reward," Madsen added.

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More students, more calls—
UI switchboard is swamped

By Jacobson

THURSDAY, September 4, 1980 — Iowa City, Iowa

"The BARGAINED" and rule negotiators, such as "four out of every five, don't live off campus," said UI faculty representative John Baltes.

"Until the new hard back (the UI Digest) goes out, I don't think we're going any further," said UI spokesman John Baltes.

"We're going to make the campus students give us some information about the phone numbers," said UI spokesman John Baltes. The phone numbers include those of the university's main campus and UI of Iowa.

The university voted unanimously to support the 13 striking faculty members, who are now in the third week of their strike.

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A small cargo plane carrying a small amount of radioactive material crashed in Iowa and took the lives of two homes shortly after takeoff Wednesday. The plane was headed to the city of Moline, Ill., with no other injuries. The plane was carrying a small amount of radioactive material for Poirierville Corp., but the amount was so small it was not reported.

Plane crashes on 2 Chicago homes; pilot killed but no residents injured

CHICAGO (UPI) - A twin-engine cargo plane headed to the east was out of control and began to stall in time to prevent a crash into a car and exploded in flames. The plane, according to officials, was carrying a small amount of radioactive material. The radioactive material was for Poirierville Corp., but the amount was too small to be hazardous.

Edward Grieb, whose home was one of two damaged by the plane, said the craft exploded within seconds of the plane flying over his roof. The plane was carrying freight and was carrying a small amount of radioactive material.

Polish coal workers' strike ends - living, working conditions to improve

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) - The Solidarity, the nation's largest trade union, announced Wednesday that the country's coal workers had ended their strike after 35 weeks. The strike had been called to demand improved living and working conditions for the workers.

The agreement came after Poland's 100,000 coal workers' union demanded improved living and working conditions for the workers. The union had demanded that the government improve living and working conditions for the workers.

The buyer's choice...

The Iowa Ferry Ramp Commission is concerned that the Sturgis Ferry ramp is ready for use and recommended to the City Council that the city should be used for further improvements at the park. The plane was carrying a small amount of radioactive material, but the amount was too small to be hazardous.

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Attention Students to prevent the improper use of any stolen student IDs, we now require the following:

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Borg rally defeats Tannen in Open

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bjorn Borg, his bold forehand, his strong backhand, his steady rhythm. He was in control of Open tennis title Nov. 13, 1981.

But Bjorn was not alone in the spotlight. He was joined by a determined crowd of tennis fans who cheered him on throughout the entire match. And when the final whistle blew, they were left with a sense of achievement and excitement.

The first set was a close one, with Borg winning 7-6. But Tannen fought back in the second set, taking it 7-5. The third set was even closer, with Borg edging out Tannen 7-5. And in the end, it was Borg who emerged victorious, winning the final set 6-4.

Borg's victory was not without its challenges, as Tannen put up a strong fight. But Borg's skill and experience were too much for his opponent, and he emerged the clear winner.

Borg's victory in the Open final was a triumph for tennis fans around the world, and it helped cement his status as one of the greatest tennis players of all time. His victory was a testament to his hard work and dedication, as well as his talent and skill on the court.

In the end, Borg's success in the Open final was a fitting end to a memorable year. He had faced many challenges along the way, but he had always come out on top. And in doing so, he had shown the world just how much he loved the game he played.
Bean tagged as favorite in P.V. golf tournament

BUICK, Mass. (AP) — Amy Bean of King Philip High School was tagged as the favorite to win the Oregon Mutual Insurance Company Open golf tournament, which begins Friday in the Catskills region of New York.

Bean, a junior, is the only player from the United States in the field of 20 players, which includes several of the top 10 women golfers in the world, according to the Women's Golf Magazine.

Bean, who has played golf since she was 10 years old, said she is confident about her chances of winning the tournament.

"I've played well in the past, and I'm feeling good about my game," she said. "I think I can compete with the best of them."
Purdue picked to defeat Irish

The Wolfpack's new Coach Monte Herron announced himself fit to defend his 9:30 Liquor News under 12 $3.25.

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Fry: Bohannon may be redshirted

Suffering from a cold and looking at least in need of a heresthetic coach, Iowa Coach Fry revealed Wednesday that quar-
terback Gordy Bohannon will not be available for action next Saturday against Wisconsin.

I was told that Gordy's ailment was serious enough to prevent him from playing in the first half of the game against the Badgers.

Bohannon has been listed as questionable for the Wisconsin game due to a chest injury sustained during practice last week.

The starting quarterback for the Bears, he has missed the last two games after being injured against Iowa.

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Friday, September 4, 1982 — Iowa City, Iowa

Sportsbriefs

Demonstrations scheduled
A demonstration in Iowa City's Four Freedoms Park will be held on Monday.

Flag football league set
Flag football teams interested in league competition should attend a planning meeting at 8 p.m. today at the Civic Center.

Rec facility hours
The Field House will be open from 1 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The Field House will be closed from noon to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday.

IM deadlines set
Entry deadlines for intramural flag football and bowling are set for Sept. 15. Entries must be turned into the IM office, Room 111, Field House.

Chicago Marathon still open
Entry fees for the Chicago Marathon are set for Sept. 30. To obtain an entry form, call or write a local running club or contact the Chicago Area Runners Association, 17 E. Jackson St., Chicago, Ill. 60604.
A consummate bluesman: Son Seals creates own style

By T. Johnson

Son Seals may be the consummate 1960s bluesman. "I learned to play the blues from my father," he says. "He left home, he got sick, he died."

At the age of five, Seals left home and moved to Chicago, where he was raised by his aunt. "I was raised on leather."

Seals started playing the blues when he was six years old. "I was so good at it, they gave me a nickel," he recalls.

Seals formed his first band at the age of 12. "I was the lead singer and guitarist," he says. "I was also the drummer." He played in a traveling band, spending five months a year on the road.

As he got older, the big boys started calling on him, asking him to join their bands. "I played with B.B. King and Ray Charles," he says. "I played with all the big boys." He ended up with B.B. King and Ray Charles. He finally hooked up with Albert King, then went on tour with Albert and the road.

Meanwhile, the 70s saw its own share of bluesmen. "I was playing the blues all over the place," he says. "I was playing in Europe, I was playing in Japan." He played with all the big boys, he played with all the big boys.

Music

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UI Art Museum to honor Nevelson with exhibit, dedication of sculpture

By Marlene Franz

The core of my being, from the earliest years, was constantly aware of...
Take This Job' appeals to blue collar workers...

By Pimala Image

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**Hyatt Regency foots $400 bill for circus elephants’ lunch**

CHARLESTON, W. Va. — Eighteen elephants at a 460-room hotel in Charleston, W. Va., were served a delicacy for the first time Tuesday night: a plate of cowboy steak. The meal was paid for by a hotel catering department.

The hotel, which is owned by the Hyatt Corporation, has been renting space to the circus company, Barnum and Bailey, for about 20 years. The circus elephants, who are used to performing in circuses, were fed the steak for the first time because the hotel decided to try something new.

**NBC head is given extension of contract in vote of confidence**

NEW YORK — NBC’s president and chief operating officer, Fred Silverman, got a vote of confidence from the board of directors Tuesday night, extending his contract from Aug. 28, 1973, to Aug. 27, 1974.

His position was solidified by a vote of 10-1, with one abstaining, by the board. Silverman’s contract was up for renewal at the end of the month.

**Cisco Kid dies — never killed anybody**

SAN DIEGO — Actor Duncan Renaldo, who played the Cisco Kid in 120 Westerns and 41 television episodes, has died of a heart attack at his home in Hollywood. He was 76.

Renaldo was best known for his role as the Cisco Kid, a character created by Robert Louis Stevenson. The Cisco Kid was a Robin Hood-like figure who robbed the rich to give to the poor.

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When her number came up, she was laid off in May as part of an economic cutback. Her husband initiated soon after the layoff in June 1981. When asked if she was ready to pull the network out of third place, Silverman said, "I don’t know."

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**UCW president files for budget cuts**

NEW YORK — United Congress of Working Women (UCW) president in her capacity as a secretary of the UCW international headquarters in Washington, she was laid off last May as part of an economic cutback. She had applied for work elsewhere but was unsuccessful in securing a new job.

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