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The four
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David
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The
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replaced As Purge Widens

the central
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and cultural
facilities.

Hills Far Short Of Goal

ly estimate
Jan. 14 in
which the
Soviet
grain crop
was said to
be 185 mil-
lion met-
ric tons, or
about 10 per
cent below
the 200 mil-
lion ton goal
set by the
Soviet gov-
ernment
last year.

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10 West Bank Projects Rushed

JERUSALEM The government of Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin is rushing to build 10 more settlements in the occupied West Bank in the five months it has left before a farce an election and possible return by the opposition Labor Party. The purpose, according to critics of Begin's right-wing policies, is to lock the Labor Party into irretrievable projects in the West Bank and make a negotiated solution to the Palestinian problem im- possible for any future government.

THE GOVERNMENT is also seeking to build 3,000 new housing units in three existing settlements in an accelerated construction schedule and to ex- pand other settlements. Moreover, there are plans to construct five to six parliamentary settlements inside Israel proper, near Hebron, and six smaller observation posts along the Israeli side of the pre-1917 armistice line with Jeru-

dan, stretching north from a point about 11 miles east of Tel Aviv, government sources confirmed.

THE NEW West Bank settlements would bring to 49 the number of Jewish civilian communities start- ed in the occupied area since the Camp David peace accords were signed nearly two years ago. The total operating, under construction or approved by the government would climb to 80.

In the time left before the election, Sharon has said, "a lot may be accomplished in Judea and Samaria, and we will do all we can to re-evan- gelize the settlements in the territories, and to expand it." Judea and Samaria are the biblical names for the West Bank.

However, the sudden burst of settlement activity since the cabinet's 3-1 vote, ago agreed to displace the parliament and seek new elections has triggered a controversy over both its purpose and method of financing.

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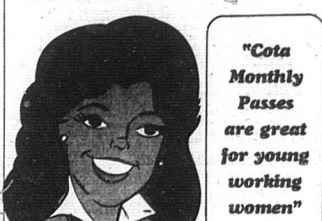
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National News Roundup

B-52s Reportedly Set For Use In Gulf Crisis

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The United States has equipped a squadron of B-52 bombers with non-higher weapons to counter any military threat to Persian Gulf oil sources, the Omaha World-Herald reported Sunday in a copyright story. The newspaper said as many as 25 planes can be ready for action against Middle East targets within 36 hours after being ordered from their permanent bases in North Dakota. They would head to temporary bases near Iraq or Saudi Arabia, Lt. Gen. Lloyd L. Langford, commander in chief of the Strategic Air Command, said the strike force also is in make up of electronic reconnaissance and airborne command post planes.

Academy Head Dead At 57

NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP) — Rear Adm. Malcolm E. Clark, superintendent of the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, has died of a heart attack at the age of 57. Clark died at 5:25 p.m. Saturday at the U.S. Naval Submarine Medical Center in Groton. He had been admitted Wednesday after experiencing chest pains and suffered a heart attack Saturday morning. He was the superintendent of the academy in New London since July 1, 1977. A native of Cambridge, N.Y., he graduated from the Coast Guard Academy in 1946. He served for four years as head of the department of applied science and engineering at the academy from 1946 to 1972.

Casino Harassment Charged

NEVADA casino owner briefly considered as a running mate for President Reagan, hopes to use his growing influence to discourage what he feels are "harassing" federal investigations of the gambling industry, the Miami Herald reported Sunday. Las Vegas, a former Nevada governor, told the Herald that federal agents investigating gambling and organized crime in his home state have been "overly aggressive" and "harassing." He said unnecessarily large numbers of Internal Revenue Service and FBI agents have been assigned to investigations in Nevada.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — At least 119 people were killed when the Buffels River burst its banks after torrential rain and floodwaters raged through the small town of Laingsburg, a police spokesman said Sunday.

Police rescue teams were searching for more bodies.

AMONG THOSE presumed drowned were two policemen, their wives and three children. They were swept away when the river swamped the town on the edge of the Karoo Desert in southwestern Cape Province.

South African air force helicopters flew over the town to rescue survivors from the rooftops of houses as police rescue teams battled to reach the area.

First teams said the policemen were drowned as they tried to rescue passengers from a bus that had been swept away. Cars were also reported swept away in the river raged through Laingsburg's streets.

Colonel Herman Maritz, head of one of the police rescue teams, reported that mudslides were hampering operations.

2,000 Polish Students Stage Sit-In At Lodz

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Some 2,000 students were reported Monday to have begun a sit-in at the university in Lodz to demand abolition of mandatory classes in Marxist philosophy, adding a new element to the unrest in Communist Poland.

Meanwhile, an unprecedented offer — a televised debate — has been extended by the government to leaders of the independent trade union Solidarity in the wake of a series of strikes and threats of more to back demands for a five-day workweek.

The reported student sit-in was part of an ongoing wave of unrest that began when the government sought a sharp increase in meat prices last summer and has raised fears of possible Soviet military intervention.

Sources said the students at Lodz want "full independence" for universities and other changes amounting to liberalization of academic life.

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