

state/nation/world

The Daily Collegian
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Israelis raid 2 Lebanese villages

By JOHN EDLIN
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Israeli troops in helicopter gunships and armored personnel carriers stormed two villages in southern Lebanon yesterday, killing and capturing civilians suspected of supporting anti-Israeli Muslim militias, witnesses said.

Lebanon's state radio said Israeli troops descended by helicopter on the Shiite Muslim village of Qabrihka, and conducted a house-to-house search that left at least three villagers dead.

Qabrihka is on the fringe of an Israeli self-designated buffer zone in southern Lebanon, set up after Israel completed its troop pullout from Lebanon last month.

In Tel Aviv, military sources said one guerrilla was killed in a clash between Israeli troops and "a terrorist squad" at Qabrihka.

In a second attack, 11 miles northeast of Qabrihka, Israeli troops firing automatic weapons and backed by militiamen of the South Lebanon Army swept through Sejad village in

armed personnel carriers and jeeps mounted with machineguns, witnesses said.

Witnesses told state radio the troops and Israeli-backed militiamen torched a mosque, houses and stores and looted homes of money and jewelry. They said about 100 inhabitants fled to nearby hills, leaving a few elderly men behind.

No casualties were reported.

An army spokesman in Tel Aviv said he had no information about a second raid.

During a search of Qabrihka, the troops "identified a terrorist squad and in the ensuing fire-fight one terrorist was killed," said one source in Tel Aviv, who declined to be identified.

Tim Gaskel, spokesman for the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon, or UNIFIL, said Israeli soldiers confronted five men before dawn and killed three of them.

The area is patrolled by U.N. peacekeepers from Ghana.

Israeli sources, who refused to be identified, said an Israeli patrol found rocket launchers near Qabrihka.

Israel withdrew most of its forces from its northern neighbor after invading Lebanon three

years ago to smash Palestinian guerrilla strongholds. Several hundred Israelis remain in the buffer zone to support the South Lebanon Army.

The reported assaults were the first by Israel inside Lebanon since Israeli warplanes on July 10 strafed and bombed Palestinian refugee camps near the northern port of Tripoli, killing 24 people and wounding 87. That action was evidently in retaliation for two suicide car bombings that killed 13 civilians and two S.L.A. militiamen.

Lebanon's state radio said several villagers were wounded in the Qabrihka assault.

It also reported that Israeli gunners pounded two other southern Lebanon villages, Hariss and Srobah, in the U.N.-policed zone. No casualties were immediately reported.

Police in Lebanon's capital of Beirut meanwhile reported that at least eight people perished and 19 were wounded in a two-day battle between rival Druse factions in southeastern Lebanon.

Syrian troops, in Lebanon under a 1976 Arab League mandate to stop a civil war still being fought between Christians and Muslims, intervened and organized a truce in the Bekaa Valley, a police statement said.

Dole: Congress may not agree on budget

By CLIFF HAAS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Despite President Reagan's plans to renege on a budget for the coming fiscal year that begins Oct. 1, two congressional leaders said yesterday it may be too late to rescue this year's deficit-reduction effort.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., said there is a likelihood that Congress will not be able to agree on a budget for the coming fiscal year that begins Oct. 1.

Appearing yesterday on NBC's Meet the Press, Dole said, "I don't think we're very optimistic. I think we're less than 50-50."

Rep. William H. Gray III, D-Pa., chairman of the House Budget Committee, refined those pessimistic odds.

"I'd say our chances have moved from 50-50 to unfortunately 65-35 to have a budget at all," Gray said in an interview broadcast yesterday on the Mutual Radio Network.

Conferees from the House and Senate, seeking to draft a compromise version of 1985 fiscal year budgets passed by each chamber, will try to revive their stalled talks this week.

But there is little indication of a solution to the problems that brought the bargaining to an acrimonious halt last week.

The budget talks broke down last Wednesday after Senate negotiators rejected a House compromise offer as not providing enough serious domestic spending cuts.

Senators also said the offer violated an agreement with the president on military spending.

House negotiators replied that the senators were constantly shifting their bargaining position and, perhaps, were not interested in reaching a budget at all.

The day after his return to the

White House following abdominal cancer surgery, Reagan yesterday began making a series of phone calls in an effort to pressure Congress to get moving on deficit reduction.

"The president this afternoon has initiated some calls to members of the Senate, asking them to allow a vote on the line-item veto," which faces the threat of a continued filibuster, White House spokesman Peter Rousell said.

Rousell added that Reagan "might make as many as half a dozen calls."

Ten minutes before he checked out of Bethesda Naval Hospital on Saturday, Reagan told the nation in his regular radio address, "I'll tell you what I think of the House budget proposal so far. I hope it gets well soon."

Dole, meanwhile, said Senate Republicans now are counting on Reagan's help to resolve the budget impasse or finally bring the issue to a head.

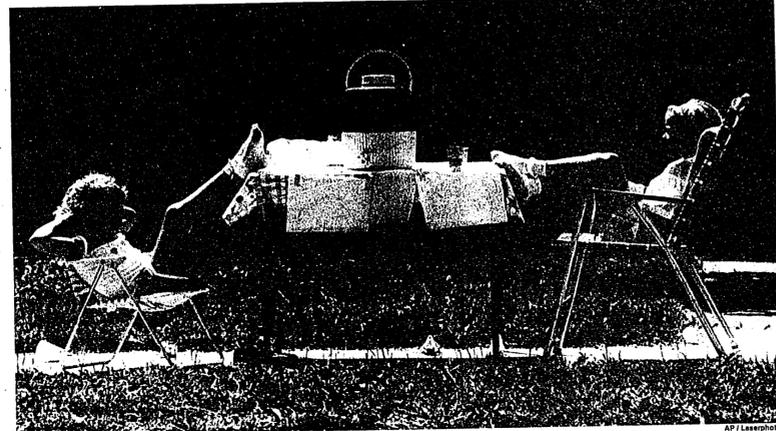
"My view is that the president can sort of step into the breach now (that he is) home from the hospital and maybe put it together, if he does it very quickly," Dole said.

"We can use Ronald Reagan" to clarify a previous framework agreed to with congressional leaders and budget negotiators and press the House to agree to further domestic spending cuts, he said.

Dole said Senate Republicans will make "another serious, credible, counter-offer" to the House this week.

"If the president supports that effort, then I think we've sort of reached showdown time. This is it, or it's not it. And if it's not going to happen, we ought to say so and get on with our work," he said.

Dole added that time is running out for an agreement before Congress begins a month long recess on Aug. 2.



J.J. Hall, left of Effingham, Ill., and Jennifer McMahon of Watson, Ill., sit back nickel a glass, the two budding entrepreneurs provided a bargain thrifter and wait for customers at their lemonade stand in Effingham recently. For only a

Archbishop claims 4 killed by leftists

By REID G. MILLER
Associated Press Writer

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — The government and the rebels held two rounds of peace talks late last year, but a third meeting has been stalled for months by a dispute between the two sides over the site and subject matter.

In his account of the killings and abductions, Rivera y Damas said that on Friday "the guerrillas captured and killed Mr. Adrian Solorzano, the father of an official, and three other people" in a village near Jucupua, 90 miles east of San Salvador.

"The following day, 25 people from Jucupua came to recover the bodies to give them a Christian burial, and the guerrillas took them hostage," he added.

An estimated 60,000 Salvadorans are thought to have been killed since fighting broke out between left-wing guerrillas and the rightist-dominated army in 1980. Many victims were labor organizers, student leaders and suspected leftist spies.

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Out of this world
High School teacher Christa McAuliffe greets family and friends at the Manchester Airport in Manchester, N.H. Friday night. McAuliffe was announced Friday as the first citizen to go aboard the Space Shuttle.

state news briefs

Gunfire did not kill MOVE members
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — None of the 11 deaths inside the MOVE compound during the May 13 siege has been attributed to gunfire, according to results of the final autopsy report released by the city's health commissioner.

"No bullet fragments have been found in the remains," Health Commissioner Stuart H. Shapiro said in a telephone interview Saturday. "At this time there is no reason to believe the cause of death was gunfire."

Although new evidence could surface, Shapiro said, the autopsies have been completed and "we don't anticipate going back to the (autopsy) report" to amend it.

The remains of seven adults and four children were found at the primitivist cult's fortified house, one of 61 homes burned in a fire that broke out May 13 after police bombed the compound.

But Dr. Halbert Fillingim, an assistant medical examiner, said Saturday the three victims he studied died from a combination of carbon monoxide poisoning and smoke inhalation.

nation news briefs

China president visits U.S.
NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — Li Xianmin yesterday became the first Chinese president to visit the United States and Canada by the popular tourist resort for the start of an 11-day visit.

Li, 80, who had just concluded a 10-day trip through Canada, was met on the Rainbow Bridge linking the United States and Canada by Mayor Michael O'Loughlin.

Tomorrow, Li is to meet with President Reagan in Washington. His agenda includes stops at Chicago, Los Angeles, Pasadena, Calif., and Honolulu, before departing for China on July 31.

O'Loughlin was accompanied by Arthur W. Hummel Jr., the U.S. ambassador to China as he greeted Li, saying "Welcome to Niagara Falls and New York State," partly in Chinese.

O'Loughlin said he had learned the Chinese word for "welcome" minutes before.

Administration may hurt Blacks

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — The president of the National Urban League, contending that relations between blacks and the Reagan administration have reached a new low, called yesterday for a "new working relationship" with the White House.

Blacks Americans are suffering under administration moves to cut social programs and efforts to scrap affirmative action hiring and promotion goals, John E. Jacob, told a press conference before the start of the league's annual conference.

"We're not calling for a meeting with the president, but for regular, ongoing communications channels with the Cabinet and agency heads who administer federal programs," he said.

"The administration can't continue to operate as if black people don't exist," Jacob said in a speech prepared for delivery last night.

"The Republican Party, looking ahead to 1988, can't afford further alienation of black voters... So the time is ripe to repair the fences and start communicating."

Jacob also announced plans for a massive demonstration tomorrow at the South African Embassy to protest Pretoria's apartheid policy and to urge stronger administration action against the practice of racial discrimination in that country.

Many Russians in U.S. are spies

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — A Russian master spy who defected to the West admitted last night that as many as 40 percent of Soviet diplomats and tourists traveling in the United States are intelligence officials.

To curtail such activities, said former KGB officer Stanislav Levchenko, the number of Soviet workers and visitors in the United States should be cut to the same number accepted by the Soviet Union.

"I think the act of making the number of U.S. diplomats and Soviet diplomats in Moscow and Washington equal can be a great help for reducing the scale of Soviet espionage," Levchenko said on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley."

"I would say from 35 to 40 percent of the Soviet officials, travelers, tourists in this country are intelligence officers," he said.

Levchenko, filmed in shadows so his face could not be seen, said the KGB has been trying to kill him since he defected to the United States after a job recruiting Soviet spies in Japan.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., vice chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, said on the ABC program, "I find when I'm giving speeches about the fact there's a lot of spies here over a thousand KGB agents in this country, more than that actually — people they're talking about some fantasy out of the '60s."

world news briefs

Air-India crash still a mystery
NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A week after they began evaluating flight recorders retrieved from the ocean, experts were unable to say what caused the Air-India jetliner to crash into the Atlantic last month with the loss of 329 lives.

Indian officials have said they believe the June 23 crash was caused by a bomb. But Judge B.N. Kirpal, who heads the inquiry into the disaster, told reporters Friday in Bombay that the cockpit voice recorder and the one that monitored the Boeing 747's flight instruments "neither prove nor disprove" the sabotage theory.

U.S. and Indian investigators say they will now focus on the wreckage and on voice tapes recorded by air controllers at Ireland's Shannon International Airport who were in contact with the jetliner when it crashed off the Irish coast. The Jumbo jet was en route to India from Canada with a scheduled stop in London when it crashed off the Irish coast.

The "black boxes" containing the recorders were retrieved from more than a mile beneath the surface by a submersible robot and were flown to Bombay for analysis at the Air-India computer center and the Bhabha Atomic Research Center.

After listening to the voice tape last Tuesday, S.N. Sharma, secretary of the inquiry, told reporters Friday the cockpit conversation was normal until it came to a "sudden and abrupt end."

Saudis push for lower crude prices

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Saudi Arabia's oil minister said yesterday he would press the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to reduce prices of lower-quality heavy crudes.

"It's a must for us" to widen the gap between heavy and light-quality oils, Ahmed Zaki Yamani told reporters.

Yamani added that the size of his proposed reduction would be discussed at Monday's summer OPEC conference.

The official price of Saudi Arabia's lower-grade crude currently is \$26.50 a barrel, \$1.50 more than it fetches in the open market. This gap has prompted the Saudis' usual customers to shop elsewhere.

Saudi Arabia's top-grade oil sells for \$28 a barrel.

Mohammad Ghazali, the oil minister of Iran, told reporters he would oppose any price cut. He advocated a 7 percent cut in OPEC production to total 14.9 million barrels a day to keep prices up.

But the Venezuelan delegate, Arturo Hernandez Grisanti, told reporters his country would not agree to any cut in the production ceiling of 16 million barrels a day.

The disagreement suggested the 13 OPEC countries may be unable to resolve their problem of dwindling sales and income.

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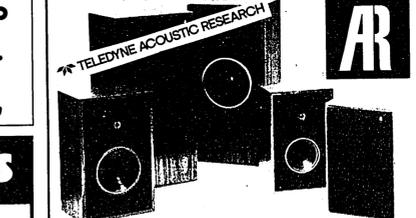
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