

## Uneasy truce holds in Lebanon

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BEIRUT, Lebanon — Druse and Shiite militia chieftains harshly enforced a tense cease-fire among their gunmen in west Beirut yesterday after five days of fighting. One Druse commander shot one of his own men dead for violating the truce.

The sidewalk execution came after leaders of the Shiite Muslim Amal militia and the Druse Progressive Socialist Party, pressed by Syria, warned they would "mercilessly punish" truce-breakers.

"The PSP and Amal will purge our own militias and exterminate those fanatics and extremists who are playing with the lives of the citizens," Druse leader Walid Jumblatt declared after meeting Amal leader Nabih Berri.

Berri told reporters: "Any violation of the cease-fire will be dealt with severely. We will use force."

An Associated Press photographer who witnessed the execution said Druse chieftain Issam Aintrezi, commander of a joint PSP-Amal task force patrolling the truce, shot the Druse gunman for refusing to surrender his weapon after a young Amal fighter was killed.

Aintrezi drew his pistol and shot the militiaman four times at close range, then brusquely ordered his men to get rid of the body.

The truce held through the day as the joint security force, backed by tanks, patrolled the streets.

Police said 68 people were killed and almost 300 wounded in the fighting, which erupted last Wednesday when Druse militiamen tried to tear down Lebanese flags from government buildings guarded by Shiite troops.

The casualties included 15 children killed in a fire in their apartment block started by the fighting, police said. Firemen could not get to the building because of the street battles.

West Beirut residents cautiously emerged from basement bunkers and bullet-scarred apartment buildings yesterday, some for the first time since Wednesday. They found streets wrecked by the heaviest battles in west Beirut since the



AP Laserphoto  
Druse militia chieftain Issam Aintrezi of the Socialist Party puts away his gun after shooting one of his own soldiers for violating the latest Lebanese cease-fire. Druse and Shiite leaders warned they would "mercilessly punish" violators.

militias seized control by pushing out the Lebanese Army in February 1984.

The Druse, members of a secretive sect rooted in Islam, and Amal have been allies in the long civil war against the Christians. But they have scrapped increasingly in

recent months for control of mostly Moslem west Beirut.

After Syria, main backer of both militias, told Jumblatt and Berri to control "unruly elements," the Amal leader said that "we shall bridge the gap" in the shaky alliance.

People in west Beirut, victims of a string of wars between rival militias over the past 19 months, were despondent yesterday.

"Everybody lost. I'm ruined," lamented Mohammed Zheily, 60, as he dug through the smoldering ruins of his toy shop.

## NSA ex-employee arrested for spying

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WASHINGTON, D.C. — A former National Security Agency communications specialist, originally implicated by turnabout defector Vitaly Yurchenko, has told the FBI he sold U.S. secrets to the Soviet Union and became on Monday the fourth American arrested on espionage charges in five days.

Early yesterday Monday at an Annapolis, Md., hotel, the FBI arrested Ronald William Pelton, 44, who worked from 1965 to 1979 for the super-secret NSA, which spies on foreign communications and breaks codes.

In a court affidavit, FBI agent David Faulkner said Pelton told the FBI in an interview Sunday that he met with KGB officer Anatoly Slavov on several occasions from January 1980 through January 1983. Pelton admitted receiving cash from Slavov several times, including a \$15,000 payoff as a result of a trip to Vienna, Austria, in January 1983, according to the affidavit.

A federal source, who requested anonymity, said Pelton had been fired by the NSA for reasons not linked to the charges against him. Several sources said Pelton was the second former U.S. intelligence official whose work for the Soviets was disclosed by Vitaly Yurchenko, the KGB former-designate who defected to the West on Aug. 1 and returned to the Soviet Union three months later.

The FBI said Pelton went to the Soviet Embassy in Washington in January 1980 to offer to spy for the Soviets in return for cash. On that occasion, the FBI said, he provided information about "a United States intelligence collection project targeted at the Soviet Union."

Pelton had serious financial troubles at about the time he allegedly decided to begin his espionage activities, having filed for bankruptcy in April 1979, the affidavit said.

The Pelton arrest came on a day replete with spy developments in the capital.

The United States concluded a spy swap with Ghana, allowing Michael A. Soussoudis, 39, a cousin of Ghana's military leader Lt. Jerry



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Ronald William Pelton

Rawlins, to return to Ghana while close to 10 Ghanaians "of interest to the United States" were allowed to fly to an unidentified African country. Soussoudis pleaded no contest to charges under the espionage act and was sentenced to 20 years in prison, but that was reduced to time served since his arrest July 10.

His former lover, Sharon M. Scragge, 29, a former clerk in the CIA's Ghana station, who pleaded guilty to revealing the identities of CIA informants to Soussoudis, was sentenced yesterday to five years in prison.

Israeli officials, who demanded anonymity, said their government was investigating whether someone at their Washington embassy overstepped his authority in buying classified U.S. documents from Jonathan J. Pollard, 31, a Navy civilian counterterrorism analyst who was charged Thursday with selling secrets to a foreign power identified by U.S. sources as Israel.

Federal sources in Washington said that Pollard called the Israeli embassy here before his arrest outside its gates and said he had been discovered by the FBI and needed help. Those sources added on Monday that an Israeli official replied to Pollard, "If you can shake your surveillance, we'll see what we can do."

### state news briefs

#### TMI tested at 75 percent power

MIDDLETOWN — The Unit 1 nuclear reactor at Three Mile Island has been brought up to 75 percent power, the highest level in more than 6½ years, a plant spokesman said Monday.

The 75 percent "plateau" was reached at 5 p.m. Saturday. At the time, the reactor was producing enough power to supply 382,000 households, TMI said.

Unit 1 was restarted Oct. 3 for the first time since March 1979, when nuclear fuel melted at Unit 2 in the nation's worst commercial nuclear accident. Unit 2 remains closed.

Unit 1 had been functioning at 48 percent power when operators began increasing its output early Saturday with the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's approval, said TMI's operator, GPU Nuclear Corp.

Operators briefly stopped the escalation at 60 percent power to check control systems and collect information on plant conditions, GPU Nuclear said. The escalation was halted again at 65 percent to test turbine valves, GPU Nuclear said.

"Everything went smoothly," said Lisa Robinson, a spokeswoman for GPU Nuclear Corp. She added that GPU Nuclear hopes to bring the reactor to 100 percent power late next month.

#### Church finds letter 'haunting'

BRIDGE (AP) — Computerized mailings often try to add that personal touch. So when a computer recently sent a letter to the Holy Ghost Russian Orthodox Church on Maplewood Avenue, it logically referred to the church as "Mr. Ghost."

"I didn't read beyond that," the Very Rev. Vladimir Soroka said with a laugh.

But Soroka didn't throw the letter away. He used it for a Sunday sermon on the dangers of debt and transgressing reasonable limits. "Mr. Ghost," the priest told his congregation, was being offered a loan "he" could use for a variety of purposes.

"I just wonder what it would have been like if my name was Resurrection Church or St. Mary's," Soroka said. "Would it have gone to 'Mr. Resurrection' or 'Mr. Mary'?"

### nation news briefs

#### Iowa State runners die in crash

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A twin-engine plane carrying members of the Iowa State University women's cross-country team crashed and burst into flames in a residential neighborhood yesterday, killing all seven people aboard and knocking out power to about 1,600 homes, authorities said.

The Aero Commander crashed in a freezing drizzle shortly before 6 p.m., and missed a house by 50 feet, said Sgt. Bill Mullins.

The charred wreckage lay crumpled at the base of a tree on a sloping street.

"It's a tragedy, but it could have been three or four times as bad," Mullins said.

The cross-country team and members of its coaching staff were flying back from an NCAA championship meet in Milwaukee, where it finished second behind Wisconsin.

The bodies remained in the plane pending the arrival of officials from the Federal Aviation Administration.

"It was a terrible roar, then a flash of light," said Jane Zepeda, whose home is about 70 feet from where the plane hit in the fashionable older section of the city.

#### Flood victims get turkey dinners

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Some 5,000 Thanksgiving dinners with all the trimmings will be flown into West Virginia's flood disaster area as a gesture of "people caring about each other," officials said yesterday.

"Operation Thanksgiving" will be a joint project of private businesses, the Salvation Army and state government.

Salvation Army Maj. Marshall Clary described the effort as a supplement to regular disaster relief programs, which he said already have succeeded in providing thousands of flood victims with basic necessities.

State Finance Commissioner John McCuskey said the idea to airlift the meals came from Lowell D. "Tim" Basford, acting director of the state's Civil Service Commission.

"Tim said, 'Everyone's thinking about Christmas for the flood victims, but has anybody thought that one of our most important and uniquely American holidays is going to be passing us by?'"

In response, Shoney's, a regional restaurant chain, and the Greenbrier resort in White Sulphur Springs agreed to cook enough turkeys to feed 5,000 people, the officials said. Purity Maid Baking Co. has agreed to provide 7,500 rolls and Creative Catering of St. Albans is donating side dishes including green beans and potato salad.

#### Kate darkens Florida's Thanksgiving

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — About 60,000 customers remained without electricity yesterday in the Florida Panhandle, where Hurricane Kate crippled five counties by destroying roads, tearing down power lines and severely damaging up to 500 homes and businesses, state officials said.

Among the hardest hit areas was Franklin County, where Kate barreled ashore Thursday.

"Franklin lost its roads," Gov. Bob Graham said. "They lost their water tank. They had damage to some other public buildings, extensive damage to homes."

"The county was already on its knees as a result of what happened in (Hurricane) Elena. They looked like they might be seeing some light for recovery and now Kate has come along and put them in the darkness again."

Damage assessment teams believe 400 to 500 homes and businesses were severely affected by Kate's high winds and water, with most of the damage in Franklin, Gulf and Wakulla counties, said Jon Peck, a spokesman for the Department of Community Affairs and Division of Emergency Management.

A state of emergency remained in effect in 19 Florida counties hit hard by Kate, the first hurricane to crash through landlocked areas of the Panhandle.

Of the estimated 60,000 customers in Florida still without electricity Monday, some were not expected to get power until Thanksgiving or next weekend, Peck said.

### world news briefs

#### Possible Shakespeare find debated

LONDON (AP) — Some British scholars say they remain skeptical over an American researcher's claim to have discovered an unknown love poem by William Shakespeare in an Oxford library.

The 90-line poem in nine stanzas that was printed in London's Sunday Times prompted John Wilders, a Shakespeare specialist of Worcester College, Oxford, to say, "It was so dreadful that at first I just read the early stanzas and then gave up."

Professor David Palmer of Manchester University said, "I don't think it adds much to Shakespeare's reputation. It is an overt display of ingenuity but it has poor poetic quality."

The poem includes such lines as, "In all duty her beauty 'Binds me her servant for ever..."

And: "Being set, lips met."

"Arms twined, and did bind my heart's treasure."

Gary Taylor, of Torpea, Kan., said he found the poem in the Bodleian Library, written by an unknown scribe in a 1620's anthology of English poetry and attributed to Shakespeare.

The volume, tied with pink ribbon, was among 5,700 manuscripts bequeathed by Richard Rawlinson, a book-collecting bishop who died in 1755.

## U.S. labor locked in debate on Central America

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WASHINGTON, D.C. — The AFL-CIO is embroiled in an increasingly divisive debate over its stand on U.S. intervention in Central America, with the labor federation's leaders accused by some of their member unions of being too supportive of the Reagan administration.

The focus of the current controversy is a just-completed month-long tour of the United States by half a dozen trade unionists from Central

America, including a Sandinista from Nicaragua.

AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland urged members to boycott the tour, saying several of the Central American labor representatives are from organizations associated with the communist-led World Federation of Trade Unions based in Prague, Czechoslovakia.

However, the East Coast trip was endorsed by seven presidents of AFL-CIO affiliates. The trade unionists from Nicaragua, El Salvador, Honduras and Guatemala urged an end to U.S. intervention in the region, and the AFL-CIO

presidents who backed their tour want U.S. aid stopped.

"We ask that you not endorse, sponsor or in any way support the Central American trade union tour," Kirkland wrote 2½ months ago to state and local officials of the AFL-CIO.

"We would no more accept and welcome WFTU trade unionists than we would accept, and welcome Gen. Jaruzelski's appointed successor to Lech Walesa," AFL-CIO spokesman Rex Hardisty said last week. Jaruzelski is Poland's Communist Party leader and Walesa is the founder of Solidarity, the Polish trade

union movement outlawed by Jaruzelski.

The ongoing tension over the federation's stand on U.S. intervention in Central America spilled over into the recent four-day AFL-CIO convention in Anaheim, Calif.

"The Contra war is supported by Ronald Reagan and Joseph Coors and every right-wing nut case in the United States," said Edward Clark of the New Bedford and Cape Cod Labor Council in Massachusetts. "This organization should be on the side of no additional military aid to El Salvador and no aid in any form to the fascist Contras."

## Phila. police corruption trial closes

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A federal jury heard closing legal arguments yesterday and then took off until morning before deliberating charges against a former chief inspector and two other ex-police officers accused of taking more than \$300,000 to protect illegal gambling and prostitution.

"I still think this is America. I'm not guilty, and I can't see any other verdict except not guilty," said the fired inspector, Eugene Sullivan III, outside the courtroom.

Inside the courtroom of U.S. District Judge Edward Cahn the government called defense arguments that the three men were framed by lying witnesses "a fantasy."

"The defendants have a greater motive than anyone else to lie," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Gerard Egan. "The defense attorneys would like all this to go away, all the witnesses, all the facts, but they told the truth."

The jury of nine men and three women listened to six hours of arguments and the judge's explanation of the 20 counts in the indictment, then decided to take the evening off, and come back fresh Tuesday morning to begin deliberating a verdict.

Sullivan's lawyer, Emmett Fitzpatrick, said testimony of the government witnesses, which included five former policemen who had pleaded guilty, "comes from a polluted source."

Egan answered: "Witnesses in a trial like this have to come from a polluted source because they were in a polluted business. The government didn't make this case. These three men made this case."

The other defendants are former Lt. Walter McDermott and former vice officer Robert Schwartz, who served under Sullivan when the inspector headed the Northeast Police District between 1980 and 1983.

They were indicted last May on conspiracy and extortion charges in the continuing four-year-old FBI investigation of corruption.

## Atlantis crew set for nighttime launch

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CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Space shuttle Atlantis is set to light up the dark tonight in a liftoff that may be visible for hundreds of miles as it speeds toward orbit on a mission to test space station building techniques.

The liftoff of Atlantis and its crew of six men and one woman is set for 7:29 p.m. EST. If a forecast of clear skies holds, NASA said, the 700-foot-long tail of fire from the shuttle's booster rockets could be visible from South Carolina to Cuba.

"Weatherwise, we're setting up for a really spectacular launch," said Air Force Lt. Scott Funk, the shuttle weather officer. "We should have a clear beautiful sky with almost a full moon."

In the only other nighttime shuttle launch, in 1983, Challenger brilliantly illuminated the immediate launch area, but heavy clouds ruined the viewing for those in most of the rest of the country.

The shuttle is being launched from the launch pad in Tampa and in Miami, both more than 150 miles away.

Atlantis will carry into orbit three commercial communications satellites, Mexico's first astronaut, a special camera to search for underground water in drought-stricken Africa, a small medicine factory, materials processing experiments and 99 aluminum struts that two space-walking astronauts will assemble to form a large beam and a small pyramid.

The astronauts will launch the satellites for the Mexican and Australian governments and RCA American Communications, which are paying NASA a total of about \$30 million for the delivery service. Mexican astronaut Rodolfo Neri will be aboard to observe the release of his country's satellite and to conduct several experiments.

Once the cargo bay is clear, Jerry Ross and Sherwood Spring will move outside the cabin to practice techniques for constructing the large permanent space station the United States plans for the early 1990s. Ninety-three rods, resembling giant Tinker toy segments, will be snapped together to form a 46-foot beam. Six 12-foot-long struts will be fashioned into an inverted pyramid.

During two six-hour space walks, Ross and Spring will assemble and disassemble the structures several times, both while floating free and with their feet restrained, to compare the two work methods and to see how their productivity in weightlessness improves with practice.

The other crew members are commander Brewster Shaw, Bryan O'Connor, Mary Cleave and Charles Walker.

Walker, making his third space flight, is a McDonnell Douglas engineer who is to process a drug called erythropoietin that could be used to treat people with red-blood-cell deficiencies such as anemia.

The astronauts will use a powerful camera to search for geological formations that might be evidence of underground water in Ethiopia and Somalia, African nations where thousands have died because of drought.



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Protest anniversary

Students from Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va., protest apartheid in front of the South African Embassy in Washington, D.C. The daily protests began with a three-man sit-in last year. The eve of Thanksgiving, Nov. 21, and more than 2,000 people are expected to take part in an anniversary demonstration on Wednesday. As of yesterday, 2,901 protesters had been arrested — charges have been dropped on everyone.

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