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Israelis invade Lebanon town, destroy house, kidnap chief, son

BEIRUT (AP) — Israeli troops swooped down on the south Lebanon town on Majdal Zoun in helicopters at dawn today, blew up the village chief's house, then carried the man and his eldest son off to Israel.

"Both were known to have cooperated with terrorists," the Israeli government announced. It said Mukhtar Aref Suleiman and his 15-year-old son Ali were being detained for questioning.

The raid came as influential

Palestinians said they would escalate their conflict with Jordan's King Hussein over future control of the Israeli-occupied west bank of the Jordan River and would oppose the Mideast peace efforts of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Witnesses said about 150 Israeli troops marched into Majdal Zoun shortly after helicopters overflew the village, which is set among tobacco fields and olive groves six miles from the Israeli border.

They arrested the mukhtar and

two of his sons, ordered the rest of the family to leave, then planted explosives and blew up the house. The younger boy, 12-year-old Mustafa, was released after he cried all the way to the helicopter.

It was the third Israeli attack on Lebanese territory in five days but the first time in months that an infiltration squad has reported bringing back Lebanese prisoners.

The Lebanese-Israeli frontier has been tense since Oct. 12 when at least five Arab guerrillas crossed

into Israel and went into hiding. Israelis thought the guerrillas planned raids to coincide with Kissinger's visit to Jerusalem, but the men have never been found.

Since then, Israeli forces have killed three Arab infiltrators, shelled a Palestinian refugee camp from the sea and blown up houses in two Lebanese villages, claiming they were terrorist bases. Arabs have fired several rockets across the frontier at Jewish settlements.

Paper carrier killed accidentally by bomb

MILWAUKEE, (AP)—A newspaper carrier was killed today when a bomb placed on a car exploded on his Northwest Side delivery route, police said.

Police said the bomb, in a plain cardboard box, exploded when it was moved by the victim, identified as Larry Anstett, 15, a carrier for the Milwaukee Sentinel.

Authorities said the youth apparently became curious when he saw the box atop the late model car at the curb as he made his deliveries around 6:15 a.m.

The bomb was placed on the car some time during the night, police said.

The incident occurred outside the home of R. K. Vermilyea, and the car was owned by Vermilyea's son Michael, 23, a member of a local motorcycle club known as Heaven's Devils.

Police said the family had complained several times in recent

months about harassment from members of another motorcycle group, The Outlaws.

A&M grad wants link with Korea

A graduate has traveled half-way around the world to return to TAMU and develop research ties with South Korea.

Dr. Byung D. Lee, Director of the Korea Ocean Research and Development Institute in Seoul, left A&M in 1965 to return to Korea where he rose to director of the Marine Laboratories of Pusan University of Fisheries. He resigned that position to assume his present post and put together the new institute.

Lee who arrived over the weekend said his visit is three-fold.

"First, I'm visiting to meet with the professors and seek advice on the building and the operation of the new institute," he explained. The advice runs from oceanography to coastal engineering.

"Secondly, I would like to investigate the possibility of a program of mutual cooperation between the Korea Institute and TAMU's coastal and oceanographic engineering," Lee noted. "Also I would like to invite professors to visit during the next three years of construction of facilities and suggest needs for development of the institute."

"Finally, I want to see if it would be possible to send young Korean scientists to A&M to study in oceanography and engineering because of its excellent facilities," he said.

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Coal strike coming

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United Mine Workers got ready Tuesday to resume contract negotiations, but a union spokesman said a nationwide coal strike is unavoidable.

At the same time, a confidential government report estimates that a long strike could throw 200,000 workers out of jobs at the end of a month.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said President Ford has seen the report analyzing the economic consequences of a strike and "it is not a happy prospect." However, Nessen said "the President hopes there will be no strike."

A UMW spokesman said union president Arnold Miller was preparing a counterproposal to the industry's latest offer. But even if a settlement could be reached, the spokesman added, "the industry's failure to give us a serious offer unfortunately makes a strike unavoidable."

The coal operators called their offer the biggest "in any industry negotiations this year." But Miller, after studying the proposal for about four hours Monday night, left and said tersely, "They've declared a strike in the coal fields."

The union chief said there was not enough time remaining to ratify a contract even if the union accepted the wage and benefit package, which was believed to be an increase in the range of about 40 per cent over three years.

The UMW represents 120,000 soft-coal miners in 25 states who produce about 70 per cent of the nation's coal. The miners must first ratify any tentative contract, a process the union says will take about 10 days.

Current contracts with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association and nonmember companies expire Nov. 12, and coal miners usually honor the tradition of "no contract, no work."

A major concern of government economists and policy makers is the impact on unemployment, which is already at 6 per cent nationally and is expected to continue rising, even without a coal strike.

The steel, railroad, automobile, chemical, and electric power industries, all heavily dependent on coal, would be the first to feel the effects of walkout.

Inflationary pressures, along with last winter's energy crisis, have sent the cost of coal skyrocketing, and the UMW says it's entitled to a share of coal company profits.

Coal used for the generation of electricity cost about \$15 a ton, according to the union.

To back up its demand for substantial wage and benefit increases, the UMW said the top coal producers reported third-quarter profit increases higher than 2,000 per cent.

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