

Israeli envoy unaware why Lebanon invasion began

United Press International
TEL AVIV, Israel — The attempt on Shlomo Argov's life a year ago triggered the invasion of Lebanon, but the Israeli envoy to Britain still is unaware the two events were connected.

"My husband talks about the war and follows the news, but I haven't told him the decision to invade was taken following the attempt to kill him," Argov's wife, Chava, said in an interview published Monday in the newspaper Ma'ariv.

Argov, Israel's ambassador to Britain, was shot in the head by a three-man Arab hit squad outside a London hotel June 4, 1982. In retaliation, Israeli jets bombed Palesti-

nian targets in Lebanon, sparking Palestine Liberation Organization shelling of northern Israel and Israel's subsequent June 6 invasion of Lebanon.

Argov was left partially paralyzed as a result of a brain injury suffered in the attack. Argov is still regarded as Israel's ambassador to Britain until another diplomat is accredited.

"He was unconscious for more than a month, and although we sat with him all the time, with no response from his side, we never gave up," Mrs. Argov said. "It is hard to believe a year

has gone by. At first the doctors said with such brain damage there was no hope," she said. "We continued to talk to him until a miracle took place. We said, 'Shlomo if you hear us, try to change your facial expression.' It went on like this for days and nights until he did."

Argov, still in Jerusalem's Hadassah Hospital, reads newspapers, listens to the radio and watches television, she said. He remembers his English, but the brain damage has slowed his physical movements.

"Several times he watched the television news reports on the trial of the terrorists who attacked him," she said. "One of his friends asked him about the sentence they received and Shlomo replied, 'It doesn't interest me.'"

A British court March 5 sentenced the leader of the three-man hit squad, Nauff Rosan, reportedly an Iraqi intelligence colonel, to 35 years in jail. Hasein Said and Marwan al-Banna, both said to be Jordanians, received 30-year prison terms.

Andropov calls policies 'big threat' to Europe

United Press International
MOSCOW — Soviet leader Yuri Andropov called U.S. nuclear policies the biggest threat to Europe and said the Kremlin supports the idea of a nuclear-free zone on the continent.

Andropov, speaking Monday at a dinner for visiting President Mauno Koivisto of Finland, said any discussion on banning nuclear arms in Europe might also be expanded to include some Soviet territory.

"The Soviet Union is not just sympathetic to the idea of a nuclear-free zone in the north of Europe but is prepared to facilitate its creation," the Soviet leader said in remarks carried by the official Tass news agency.

"We would not only assume the commitment to respect the status of such a zone," Andropov said, "but also would be ready to study the question of some measures — and substan-

tial ones at that — concerning our own territory adjoining the zone.

"The Soviet Union also could discuss with the interested sides the question of giving the nuclear-free status to the Baltic Sea," he said.

A Western observer said, however, the Soviet navy's nuclear might is not based in the Baltic and the concept of a clear-free zone is not new.

"Unless there is a clarification of specific territory, it is the same proposal made several times over the past several years," he said.

Andropov, criticizing NATO plans to begin installing 572 cruise and Pershing-2 missiles in Western Europe later this year, said the Soviet Union is prepared to reach an agreement on strategic arms reductions.

"The biggest threat to European security now is, of course,

the intent to deploy missiles in Western Europe and turn its lands into a pad adjusted to delivery of a strike at the Soviet Union," Andropov said. "The Soviet Union warned the Soviets to be timely and effective in their actions but would not want to reach an agreement, and we are prepared to reach an agreement, on major nuclear arsenals in Europe both sides," he said.

Andropov called for "the most equal and just" relations between the Soviet Union and the United States. He concluded his speech by saying Soviet foreign policy has no loftier aim than peace in Europe and the world.

Women shot in gunmen attack

United Press International
BELFAST — Three women were shot and wounded as they tried to protect two men from masked gunmen who burst into their home, police said.

They said the shooting occurred shortly after 9:15 p.m. Sunday when four gunmen broke into an apartment in a predomi-

nantly Roman Catholic district of West Belfast.

One of the gunmen opened fire on the four women and two men in the apartment, police said. The men were unharmed but three of the women were hit in the legs.

The women were rushed to a

hospital where their condition was described as comfortable. Police withheld their identities but said they were members of the same family.

The gunmen escaped on foot and police later recovered a gun in the street.

Police knew of no immediate motive for the shooting.

On May 10 masked gunmen of the outlawed Irish Republican Army shot and killed a woman as she tried to protect her husband, a sergeant in the British Army.

Alice Purvis was visiting her mother's home in Londonderry

in Northern Ireland when the attack occurred. The attackers seriously wounded her husband Brian and her sister Nancy.

The IRA issued a statement later saying that Purvis' murder was a mistake but warned families against defending British servicemen.

Police said there was no evidence yet to link the two incidents.

Police have issued warnings that the IRA is organizing a wave of violence to coincide with the election campaign in which Sinn Fein, the IRA's political wing, is running 14 candidates.

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President of OAU chosen

United Press International
ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — Moderate African states chose Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere over Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy Tuesday to lead the Organization of African Unity, but disputes blocked the opening of the summit, OAU sources said.

Informal talks between OAU leaders apparently failed to resolve the stumbling blocks —

the OAU, dealing a serious blow to Khadafy's reputation and angering the Libyans.

One highly-placed source said Libya was now bent on sabotaging the summit, which failed to open as scheduled Monday after radical and moderate factions within the OAU disagreed over the seating of the Polisario guerrilla front and Chad.

"To them it would be a face saving way out to sabotage the summit and make sure it does not take place," the source said of Libya.

The sources said Tanzanian president Julius Nyerere, a founding father of the OAU in

1963, was been named man-designate if and when the summit opens, a position would make him the spokesman for the African continent.

"President Nyerere's chairman if the summit place," the source said.

But hopes for an attempt in two years at the summit faded rapidly because of the bitterness over the ship dampening the compromise and the very existence of a year-old organization.

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