

Mideast

Moslem protestors lift Beirut highway blockade

United Press International
BEIRUT, Lebanon — Beirut's port and international airport resumed full operations Tuesday after Moslem demonstrators demanding an accounting of the fate of thousands of kidnap victims lifted a four-day blockade of key highways in the Lebanese capital.
 "Everything was very, very smooth, quiet and normal," said Middle East Airlines chairman Selim Salam. "Let's keep our fingers crossed."
 MEA, Lebanon's national airline company, carried more than 1,300 passengers on 14 international flights. At least six foreign cargo ships unloaded about 21,000 tons of grain, wood, steel, cars and paper products at the port.
 Both facilities reopened Monday for the first time since fighting swept Beirut Feb. 6, but scores of Moslems had blocked access roads with burning tires and other debris in a protest over the fate of an estimated 4,000 kidnap victims. Some of the kidnappings date to the beginning of the

1975-76 civil war. Most victims are presumed to be dead.
 The demonstrators maintained a token presence Tuesday at one of the six main crossing points between Christian east and Moslem west Beirut, but police said they did not stop traffic.
 The protesters, mostly relatives of the missing people, agreed to clear the roads after President Amin Gemayel, a Christian, promised the kidnap issue would top the agenda at the Cabinet's weekly meeting today.
 The four-day blockade and a general strike in west Beirut had threatened to scuttle government efforts to reunify the Lebanese capital under a Syrian-mediated security plan in effect since last Wednesday.
 Moslem leaders, backed by Gemayel's promise to the kidnap victims' families, also helped lift the blockade by asking all demonstrators to confine their protest to a sit-in at Dar el Fatwa, the Moslem religious headquarters in west Beirut.
 Red Cross officials have accounted

for only about 300 people being held by Lebanon's rival Christian and Moslem militias, which had been scheduled to release their hostages last weekend in a deal that fell through.
 Many of the victims families admitted they believe the missing relatives were dead.
 Sunni Moslem radio said the Cabinet, which includes Christian and Moslem militia leaders, would consider setting up a special court to deal with each kidnap claim, and make reparations to families who had proof that a kidnapped relative was dead.
 In Israeli-occupied southern Lebanon, the mayor of a small coastal village was killed by a bomb blast when he turned the ignition key of his booby-trapped car, police said.
 No one claimed responsibility for the killing of Sarafand Mayor Jawad Khalifeh, described by Lebanese sources as "a moderate politician advocating a peaceful coexistence between the local people and the region's Israeli occupation forces."

Two gored in Pamplona run

Festival bulls charge crowd

United Press International
PAMPLONA, Spain — Two enraged bulls charged into a crowd at Pamplona's famed running of the bulls Tuesday, severely goring a U.S. army paratrooper and a British citizen in the first serious injuries of this year's event.
 The injuries came on the fourth day of the weeklong San Fermin festival, whose running of the bulls was popularized by Ernest Hemingway's "The Sun Also Rises."
 Stephen Townsend, 23, of Nashville, Tenn., a paratrooper stationed at Vicenza, Italy, underwent surgery after a bull gored him repeatedly

and hurled him against a wall, ripping a 16-inch gash in his left thigh.
 The second charging bull tore into British citizen David Crowther, 44, who lives in Fuengirola on Spain's Costa del Sol, tearing his right knee and thigh. After surgery at the Navarra Hospital, Crowther was reported in serious condition.
 "It was absolutely the most horrible run," said Milagros Rada, watching the event from a balcony above her husband's butcher shop. "The bull picked him out of the crowd."
 Witnesses said Townsend was in the

middle of the herd of six bulls and six steers nearing the end of the course when a bull turned and charged the runners after the animal in the lead slipped him up against the wall.
 In the centuries-old festival, thousands of men from Spain and other countries — dressed in traditional white-and-red costumes — lead the bulls and steers in a run to the bullring each day.
 An estimated 14 people have been killed since the festival began, and dozens of others injured.

Sanctuary group wants judge out

United Press International
BROWNSVILLE — An attorney Tuesday asked a federal judge to disqualify U.S. District Judge Filemon Vela from presiding at the upcoming trial of Sanctuary Movement defendant Jack Elder.
 Elder, 41, director of the Casa Oscar Romero refugee center, is scheduled to go on trial Aug. 7 on charges

he transported three illegal Salvadoran aliens from the Roman Catholic-sponsored center in San Benito to the bus station in Harlingen.
 Attorney Lisa Brodyaga, founder of the Proyecto Libertad legal aid group in Harlingen, told U.S. District Judge Ricardo Hinojosa Tuesday that Vela should be removed from the Elder case because of a

public perception that Vela was unfair in the previous trial of Stacey Lynn Merkt, 29, a Sanctuary Movement member who teaches English at Casa Oscar Romero.
 Brodyaga argued that Vela, a Catholic, felt pressure from Brownsville Bishop John Joseph Fitzpatrick's presence in the courtroom during the trial

Warped

by Scott McCulloch



Moroccan held prior to murders

United Press International
DALLAS — A Moroccan, charged in the shooting deaths of six people in a night club, had been institutionalized in Belgium and once had an implantation in his body to suppress his violent behavior, his attorney claimed Tuesday.
 Ted Calisi, court-appointed attorney for Abdelkrim Belachheb, 39, said he planned to travel to Belgium to obtain his client's medical records to prepare his defense.
 A grand jury Tuesday heard testimony from police Sgt. Bill Parker, who arrested Belachheb.
 Belachheb is being held in Dallas County jail in lieu of a \$1.1 million bond in the June 29 slayings at the Ianni's Restaurant and Club, where six people were shot to death and a seventh person wounded.
 Calisi, who claimed his client had been hospitalized in Europe for his psychological problems, said he planned to file a notice of intent to use an insanity defense for his client.
 Witnesses said the assailant killed a woman who had spurned his advances at Ianni's, reloaded his automatic pistol and picked off the other victims at random as they sat on their bar stools. Belachheb was arrested shortly after the shootings.
 "He (Belachheb) has been hospitalized ... according to the information I have and I'm in the process of confirming it," Calisi said. "He's been institutionalized in Belgium in 1967 on three different occasions for violent behavior."
 In support of his claims, Calisi said he had "credible sources" that on one occasion Belachheb drove his "auto through a plate glass window at a night club."

What's up

Wednesday
TAMU SPORTS CAR CLUB: general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in 308 Rudder. New ideas for the Fall will be presented.

Thursday
CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST: will meet at 7 p.m. in 140 MSC.
TAMU SAILING CLUB: will meet at 7 p.m. in 301 Rudder.

Monday
AGGIE TOASTMASTERS: the regular meeting will be at 7 p.m. in 153 Blocker.

Testimony begins in satanic slaying

United Press International
RIVERHEAD, N.Y. — A county grand jury began hearing testimony Tuesday in the satanic ritual slaying of a cult member and the witnesses were given police protection because of telephone death threats.
 Sources close to the investigation said one of the youths who testified to the torture killing of a 17-year-old Long Island boy had knowledge of the slaying but never notified police.
 Northport Village police disclosed that the six witnesses, all alleged members of a devil worship cult called the Knights of the Black Circle, had received telephone death threats.
 The youths have been given immunity from prosecution in return for their testimony.
 They were among a dozen witnesses who were to begin testifying Tuesday about the bizarre killing of Gary Lauwers, 17, in Northport June 17.
 Two cult members were ar-

raigned on murder charges in the killings, but one youth, Rik Kasso Jr., 17, hanged himself in county jail Saturday. A second suspect, James Troiano, 18, has been placed under a suicide watch.
 It was alleged Troiano encouraged Kasso to commit the murder and held Lauwers while he stabbed him repeatedly then cut his eyes. It is also charged that Troiano helped Kasso carry body into a nearby woods where was buried in a shallow grave.
 According to police, the youths chanted satanic slogans they cut the sleeves from Lauwers' shirt, removed his socks and buried both. Before killing Lauwers, Troiano forced him to say "I love Satan."
 Police believe that Kasso and Troiano were under the influence of the drug known as angel dust at the time of the slaying. Detectives said that Kasso had accused Lauwers of stealing from him about 10 days before the slaying.
 In an earlier case, Troiano was charged with the slaying of a 17-year-old boy in 1978. He was sentenced to 15 years in prison for the slaying.

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