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New security SHOE force to start work in Beirut

Special army to clear rival militias from area

Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon - The Lebanese government said a special army force would impose a Syriansponsored security plan on Moslem west Beirut and the airport Tuesday morning, to clear rival militias from Funky Winkerbean the area.

A prosecutor began legal action against the Shiite Moslem terrorists who hijacked TWA Flight 847 and held 39 Americans for 17 days, but they were still at large and the prosecutor said their identities were not known.

Kamal Hassan Aly, prime min-ister of Egypt, said before leaving Cairo for the United States "there is a chance" that seven Americans kidnapped in Lebanon since March 1984 will be released if the United States lifts its boycott of the Beirut

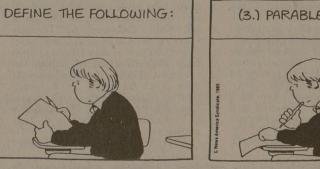
airport. A U.S. official said he had no information on the matter and reiterated the American refusal to make deals with terrorists. Washington has suspended the U.S. landing rights of Lebanese commercial airlines and asked its allies, with little success, to join in isolating the airport until se-

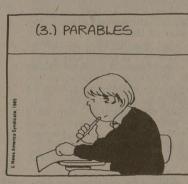
curity is improved. Prime Minister Rashid Karami said an army force of 300 soldiers from rival Moslem communities would try to expel the militias from the Moslem sector of the capital and tighten security at the airport, which is on west Beirut's seaside fringe, which has been the scene of several

hijackings. But Walid Jumblatt, leader of the powerful Druse Moslem militia, said the plan was "not a solution" and he would not rest until President Amin

Gemayel was driven from office. Maurice Khawam, prosecutor-general of Mt. Lebanon County, which includes the airport, instructed presiding magistrate Sabah Haidar to open a judicial inquiry and prosecute the men, who seized the TWA jet and killed an American passenger, for murder, hijacking and smuggling weapons aboard.







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Two male cattle!



New bankruptcy laws face first judicial interpretation

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH - The first significant interpretation of new bankruptcy laws governing a company's ability to dissolve its labor contracts is due Wednesday when a federal judge rules in the case of Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp.

The ruling by U.S. District Judge Warren W. Bentz could help determine how much ground organized labor has recovered since it received a major blow from the Supreme Court's 1983 decision in the case of a New Jersey building supply company named Bildisco.

In a 5-4 decision, the Supreme Court ruled that Bildisco did not vio-Court ruled that Bildisco did not vio-late labor laws when it dissolved its contract "if the contract is burden-Teamsters union contract immedi-

ately upon entering Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code.

Under Chapter 11, a company is protected from creditors' lawsuits while it tries to reorganize and work out plans to pay its bills.

"Bildisco held that, in effect, the employer could reject the contract without waiting for court approval, which seemed flat in the face of the bankruptcy reforms of 1978, which reid courterets can be rejected subject said contracts can be rejected subject to court approval," said Harvard Law School professor Vern Coun-tryman, who is representing unions in another case

But Sheldon Lowe, a New York bankruptcy law specialist, said the some to the estate and the equities balance in favor of rejection. . . and if the court were persuaded that reasonable efforts to negotiate were made or were to be made or were not likely to produce a satisfactory

The fine points were complex, but the broad implications were clear to organized labor, and the decision sent union lobbyists scrambling to Capitol Hill for changes in the law.

Congress responded by amending the federal Bankruptcy Code a year ago this month to include new condi-

In his first case as a bankruptcy judge, Bentz is being asked to decide the largest bankruptcy filing by an American steelmaker in modern

Russian spy given 18 year prison sentence

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LOS ANGELES — Svetlana Ogorodnikov, a Russian emigre whose love affair with an FBI agent led to an espionage case, was sentenced to 18 years in prison Monday after

pleading guilty to spy charges. Ogorodnikov, 35, stood silently with her attorneys and an inter-preter as U.S. District Judge David Kenyon imposed the sentence. He asked if she wished to speak, and she indicated through her attorney that she did not.

Ogorodnikov, who sometimes had wept during testimony at the trial, showed no reaction as the judge sentenced her.

Kenyon said she would become eligible for parole after having served one-third of that term.

one-third of that term. Kenyon sentenced Nikolay Ogo-rodnikov, Ogorodnikov's husband, to eight years in prison after the So-viet emigre entered his plea to con-spiracy with fired FBH agent Richard, W. Miller, 48. Miller is the first FBI agent ever indicted on estionage agent ever indicted on espionage charges.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Richard Kendall told the court last week that he wanted Ogorodnikov sentenced before Miller's trial began. No date has been set for Miller's trial.

The guilty pleas came after 31 days of testimony in a federal trial marked by testimony about Ogord-nikov's love affair with Miller.

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"The mood is likely to be pretty euphoric," Goldsmith said. "We'll set up a meeting with all the (relief) agencies

"They'll tell us what is most pressing, then we'll set aside an amount of money to create a forestry program and proper irriga-tion. In the longer term it's the infrastructure that's needed.'

He said the response to Live Aid "shamed the governments of the Geldof says in September he tour Ethiopia, Sudan, Mali Chad.

Money and tributes kept com British Prime Minister Man Thatcher told the American Bar sociation meeting in London Monday, "That was humanity in tion....That was the young peo of Britain and America... usin magic of technology to restate language of pop the age-old mess, of the brotherhood of man."



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INTRAMURAL ENTRIES CLOSE TODAY!

SUMMER SESSION II

The following intramural activities will be offered for the second summer session. Entries will be taken in the Intramural-Recreational Sports Office, Room 159Read Building (East Kyle). Skill levels will be offered as follows: A-highly skilled, B-moderately skilled, C-novice, and D-recreation. All currently enrolled students and faculty/staff and spouses with a recreational ID are eligible to participate.

SPORT

OPEN CLOSE FEE

Slowpitch Softball	July 11	July 16	\$25.00
Volleyball Triples	July 11	July 16	\$15.00
Basketball Triples	July 11	July 16	\$15.00
Racquetball Singles	July 11	July 16	NONE
Handball Doubles	July 11	July 16	NONE
Tennis Doubles	July 11	July 16	NONE
Golf Doubles	July 11	July 16	GREEN FEI

For more information on any intramural activity, please call 845-7826.

LOCKERS FOR RENT

Lockers are now available for rent in DeWare Fieldhouse and Read Building (East Kyle). Lockers rent for \$10.00 for the entire summer while clothing service is availabe for \$10.00 for each summer session. All lockers may be rented in Room 159 Read Building.



Women's Volleyball Triples winners for the first summer session are the Spunky Spikers. Second Summer Session deadline is TODAY!!

RECREATIONAL AND POOL PASSES

Passes for the recreational facilities and the pool are available in the Intramural Office, 159 Read Bldg (East Kyle). Recreational passes are \$5.00 for faculty and staff and \$10.00 for spouses and dependents. Locker and clothing service is available at an additional cost.

Pool passes are also available in the Intramural Office. These passes may be bought in addition to the recreational pass. A pool pass costs an individual faculty or staff member \$30.00 for the summer, a faculty/staff famuily \$45.00 for the summer and a student family \$30.00 for the summer. Rates are also available for individual summer sessions.

RUGBY IN TEXAS

THE HOTTEST

The Texas A&M Rugby Team will be sponsoring a Sevens Tournament on Saturday, July 20, 1985 from 8a.m.-5p.m. at the East Campus Fields. This tournament is the largest tournament held in the state and has attracted 40 men's teams and 5 women's teams from Oklahoma, Texas and Louisiana.

According to Joel Hickerson, a rugby team member. a sevens tournament is played like regular rugby with some changes. Instead of the usual 15 players, each team plays with only 7 players to a side. The game time is also reduced from 40 minute halves to 7 minute halves. For more information on the tournament call Tim Cone, 846-9772.

Come on out to the East Campus Fields on Saturday and see the "Hottest Rugby in Texas".

FITNESS CLASSES

The Intramural-Recreational Sports department is offering fitness classes for the summer. the classes, designed for men and women, are offered for beginners and intermediates. Beginners classes are offered Monday, Wednesday, Friday, noon-1 P.M. and Tuesday thurasay, 5:30-6:30.

Classes will run through the second summer session and are now offered at half price. Beginning July1 these prices will be reduced to \$12.50 for 3 day a week classes and \$10.00 for 2 day a week classes. All class participants must have a student ID, or recreational ID. Registration for the classes is in Room 159 Read Building.

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