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Skipper to be replaced before Stark sails home

WASHINGTON (AP) — The skipper of the USS Stark, Capt. Glenn R. Brindel, will be relieved of his command before the ship sails for home early next month, Pentagon sources disclosed Thursday.

The officials, who asked not to be named, said a decision was made earlier this week to assign another Navy officer to the ship to sail it home after temporary repairs are completed in Bahrain.

NBC News, meantime, reported Thursday the military board of inquiry that investigated the attack on the Stark had recommended Brindel be court-martialed for negligence.

The network quoted unidentified sources as saying the recommendation was included in the investigative report provided last week to Gen. George Crist, the officer in charge of the U.S. Central Command.

Tampa, Fla., is in charge of all U.S. forces assigned to the Middle East, including the Persian Gulf where the Stark was attacked.

Pentagon officials contacted by the Associated Press refused to immediately confirm the network's report, noting Crist had yet to forward the report to Washington.

The officials acknowledged such a recommendation was expected, however, given the Navy's standing policy of holding a ship's commander responsible for everything that happens aboard his ship.

"He (Brindel) will be relieved over there (in Bahrain)," one source said.

"It remains to be seen whether he will be relieved immediately for cause or just relieved," the source said. "But he's not bringing the ship back, that's for sure."

According to the sources, Crist, a Marine general, is expected to review the inquiry's findings and either

endorse its findings or offer alternative recommendations of his own, for forwarding them to the Chiefs of Staff and Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger.

Although the legal situation is a bit unclear, the sources said recommendations involving court-martials would probably be made by Adm. Carlisle A.H. Trost, chief of naval operations.

It will then be up to Trost to make the final decision, the sources added.

Thirty-seven sailors were killed on the Stark on May 17 when it was attacked by an Iraqi warplane. The United States and Iraq have described the attack as inadvertent, a case of mistaken identity.

Brindel has told congressional investigators he was never notified his crew that the Iraqi plane was approaching at such close range.

American journalist beaten, kidnapped in Beirut suburbs

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Kidnappers grabbed American journalist Charles Glass, beat him and stuffed him into a car trunk, then abducted the son of Lebanon's defense minister when he told them to stop, police said Thursday.

Police said 14 gunmen in four cars intercepted Glass and Ali Osseiran in Osseiran's chauffeur-driven white Volvo on Wednesday in Ouzai, a suburb of Syrian-policed Moslem west Beirut.

The gunmen, most of them bearded, dragged Glass out of the car, hit him with rifle butts and bundled him into the trunk of a silver Toyota near a fish restaurant only 350 yards from a Syrian army checkpoint, police said.

Ali Osseiran, son of Lebanese Defense Minister Adel Osseiran, shouted at the gunmen to stop, police reported. But the kidnappers grabbed him and his Lebanese chauffeur.

Glass, 36, of Los Angeles, became one of nine Americans kidnapped in Lebanon.

He was also the first foreigner kidnapped since Syria moved 7,500 troops into Moslem west Beirut Feb. 22 to quell fighting among militias.

No group claimed responsibility. The Iraq-backed Shiite Moslem Hezbollah, or Party of God, base a few yards from the restaurant.

In Washington, the State Department issued a statement condemning the kidnapping as "another terrorist attempt to manipulate the United States through our concern for our citizens."

"We will not yield to terrorist blackmail," the statement said.

The abduction was a serious blow to Syria's effort to restore order to west Beirut, which had erupted into anarchy after militias wrested control of the city from the Lebanese army in February 1984.

Glass, a former correspondent for the ABC television network, was in Beirut researching a book he is writing on the Middle East.

Glass was noted for his coverage of the 1983 hijacking, during which he had a ground-to-air interview with the jetliner's captain, John Testa, a bearded gunman pointing a gun to Testa's head as he appeared in the film several times.

Besides Glass, 24 foreigners are missing after being abducted in Lebanon.

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\$4.31	\$4.15	\$4.15	\$4.15	\$4.15
\$3.77	\$3.61	\$3.61	\$3.61	\$3.61
\$3.23	\$3.07	\$3.07	\$3.07	\$3.07
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Police report 1 dead, 9 hurt on anniversary of shooting in Soweto

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Security forces killed one black, injured nine and arrested seven on the anniversary of the 1976 police shooting in Soweto that started nationwide riots, authorities said Wednesday.

Police said four whites beat a black man to death in Boksburg, a white suburb of Johannesburg, but their motive was not known.

An independent monitoring group said about 70 percent of the country's black workers stayed away from work Tuesday, as anti-apartheid groups had urged.

A powerful advisory council controlled by the governing National Party gave Parliament a report on youth Wednesday that recommended rehabilitation centers for politically motivated juvenile delinquents.

The report from the President's Council, addressing itself primarily to black youngsters, suggested increased use of military service to foster discipline and urged more book and entertainment censorship.

Pat Poolingham, a member of the

Asian chamber of the three-house Parliament, responded: "The plan for compulsory youth camps is absolutely disgraceful and is similar to the re-education centers in newly communist countries such as Vietnam and Mozambique."

South Africa established Parliament chambers with little power in 1984 for people of mixed-race and Indian descent, but the ruling white minority of 5 million denies a voice in national affairs to South Africa's 24 million blacks.

Blacks stayed home Tuesday to commemorate the day in 1976 when police fired on marching school children in Soweto, killing two and setting off months of rioting that spread through the country and cost at least 575 lives by official count.

Soweto's 2.5 million residents effectively closed down Johannesburg's huge black satellite city for the anniversary.

Violent protest and confrontations with police have marked most anniversaries of the Soweto shooting, but several black anti-apartheid groups called for a peaceful and dignified observance this year.

Rejected cub refuses food from vets, dies

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MEXICO CITY (AP) — A panda cub rejected by its mother after it was born here this week died Thursday, but its own mother still alive, Chapultepec Zoo officials said.

"Thursday before dawn she began to cry restlessly in the nest and although the doctor tried to feed it, the panda rejected (the food) and died 12 hours later," zoo director Elena Hoyo said.

The mother, Ying-Ying, continued to hold the other cub between her arms, she said.

Shortly after the cub was born Monday, Ying-Ying began to nurse what appeared to be the larger one and rejected the other. Named Ping-Ping, it was placed in an incubator 20 minutes after its birth, wrapped in a blanket and given panda milk brought from Washington, Hoyo said.

A male, Ping-Ping, weighed about 6½ ounces at birth and about six inches long with a 1-inch tail.

Koop: Studies to indicate if AIDS will spread in homosexual groups

WASHINGTON (AP) — Surgeon General C. Everett Koop predicted Thursday that AIDS testing of surgery patients will soon be routine and said it should be clear in several months whether AIDS will explode among heterosexuals.

Koop also told a House panel he believes young children can be taught to abstain from sexual relations before they marry, but condoms must be offered to the 70 percent of adolescents who already are sexually active.

"If you tell that 70 percent to just say no, they laugh," Koop told the House Select Committee on Children, Youth and Families during a hearing on teen-agers and AIDS. "And if they try to say no, they find it very difficult."

Koop said adolescents exploring their own sexuality and possibly intravenous drugs are particularly vulnerable to AIDS. He said they are

"extraordinarily difficult to deal with" because they believe they are immortal and resist changing their behavior.

"I was talking to some teen-agers about long-term monogamy and this one girl said, 'How long? A semester?'" Koop recalled.

"You have to introduce such things as condoms, knowing that it offends the sensibilities of some people, but that as a public health officer... the only thing I can do is offer them," he said.

Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., the committee chairman, said 148 teen-agers had AIDS, acquired immune deficiency syndrome, as of June 8. But he said many of the 7,500 AIDS victims aged 20 to 29 probably were infected as teen-agers, given the two-to-10-year latency period of the disease.

"We must not let the currently low number of teen-agers with AIDS dissuade us from taking the threat to

youth seriously," Miller said.

Koop said the federal Centers for Disease Control is conducting a study to determine the incubation period of AIDS in the general population.

"The thing we would like to see you, but we can't, is if we are at the threshold of a heterosexual explosion of AIDS," Koop said under questioning. "We will be six to eight months."

Asked whether hospitals routinely test patients for AIDS upon admission, Koop said the problem is with surgical patients said doctors and nurses in the operating room are exposed to needles, knife cuts and other things that could endanger them.

There will be an increased demand by medical personnel for AIDS testing, he said.