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Syria, Hezbollah exchange statements; negotiations for hostages may progress

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syria and Iranian-backed Shiite Moslem militants apparently sought Tuesday to avoid a showdown on the kidnappings of U.S. journalist Charles Glass and the son of Lebanon's defense minister.

Syria denied it had set a deadline of sundown (1:30 p.m. Tuesday) for their release, and Hezbollah, or Party of God, said in its first statement on the abductions that it had nothing to do with them.

commands the 7,500 Syrian soldiers Syria has deployed in Moslem west Beirut.

Sources in the mainstream Shiite Moslem militia Amal, which is allied with Syria, said Monday the Syrians threatened violent action unless Glass, Ali Osseiran and Osseiran's driver were freed and the kidnappers surrendered by the deadline.

Radio stations have said Syrian soldiers might storm south Beirut's Shiite slums, where many of the 25 foreigners missing in Lebanon are believed held, if Glass and Osseiran were not released quickly.

Hezbollah, the most militant Shiite Moslem group, issued a statement at about the same time Kenaan's remarks were broadcast and denied it was involved in Wednesday's kidnappings.

"We do not approve of the president," the statement said. "We realize its political and security dimensions. We do not know the captives and hope efforts to release them will bear fruit."

Fourteen gunmen seized 36; Osseiran, 40, and driver Osman Salman, a policeman who serves as a bodyguard, in the district of Ouzai, a Hezbollah stronghold in south Beirut.

Glass is the first foreigner abducted since Syria sent 7,500 soldiers to west Beirut on Feb. 17 to stop a factional war and restore order in the lawless Moslem east. The kidnapping has emboldened Syria, which is Lebanon's main power broker and keeps 15,000 troops in the northern and eastern parts of the country.

Ex-CIA employee testifies Secord paid for North's security system

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former CIA employee testified Tuesday he installed a \$13,900 security system at the home of Lt. Col. Oliver North and then exchanged backdated documents with North to make it appear the Marine officer paid for the work.

Glenn A. Robinette, who made more than \$2,000 on the deal, said he assumed the later invoices he prepared for the installation were part of a cover-up. He had already been paid by retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard V. Secord.

Secord, who worked with North in operations sending U.S. arms to Iran and channeling some profits to the Contras in Nicaragua, also figured in later testimony involving much larger amounts.

A former Defense Department official, who had helped start a Secord legal defense fund, said he resigned as a trustee last Friday because he became suspicious of the large amounts of money — \$500,000 in all — coming in from anonymous sources.

A committee lawyer, questioning Noel G. Koch, the money came from a Swiss bank account, probably the one used for the arms-profits transactions.

Koch, a former deputy assistant secretary of defense for international security affairs, said Secord told him he didn't know who the donor was.

Robinette, who had specialized in technical work for covert CIA operations abroad for 20 years, was first witness before the joint Senate-House Iran-Contra committees as they resumed public hearings after a two-week layoff.

The committees questioned Robinette for several hours, then met privately to discuss rules being worked out with North's lawyers for the colonel's appearance before the panels in July. No final agreement reached, a spokesman said after the meeting.

Robinette said all costs and expenses for the system at North's home in Great Falls, Va., were paid by Secord and that he never asked North for any money.

Koreans to continue protests regardless of meeting result

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — President Chun Doo-hwan agreed to meet with opposition leaders Wednesday in an attempt to end two weeks of anti-government violence, but radical students vowed continued protest whatever the result.

Only a few demonstrations were reported Tuesday. Relative calm appeared to reign for the first time since the opposition began a campaign June 10 to oust the former general and force democratic elections.

Chun declared an end to debate on political reform in April and had refused to talk with his opponents, but announced a change of mind Tuesday and offered to meet at the Blue House presidential residence with Kim Young-sam and others.

Kim leads the Renunification Democratic Party, the main political opposition. He also appeared to take a softer position, agreeing to meet

Chun without the condition that all political detainees be released.

Kim said Tuesday he would insist on major political reforms, particularly direct presidential elections to replace the existing electoral college system that favors the government.

When he announced an end to discussion of reform until after the 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul, Chun also said the electoral college would choose the man to succeed him in February.

The president picked fellow ex-general Roh Tae-woo as the ruling Democratic Justice Party candidate, and protests began June 10 to coincide with the party convention that endorsed Roh's candidacy.

In his first public comment on the unrest, Chun said stability must be restored and "all problems should be solved through dialogue within the framework of law and order."

War deserter won't face court-martial

QUANTICO, Va. (AP) — A Marine Corps on Tuesday charged a Vietnam War deserter who surrendered in a bid to his ailing father, deciding not to make him face a court-martial nearly two decades after he fled to Australia.

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