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Judge says FBI illegally forced confession of alleged hijacker

WASHINGTON (AP) — A suspected Shiite Lebanese terrorist's confession to leading a 1985 airplane hijacking was illegally obtained by the FBI during "relentless interrogation" that violated his rights, a judge ruled Tuesday.

U.S. District Judge Barrington D. Parker suppressed oral and written confessions that Fawaz Younis gave to agents after he was lured aboard an FBI-chartered yacht in the Mediterranean last Sept. 13.

Parker ruled the statements were inadmissible as evidence because Younis was denied his constitutional protection against self-incrimination and his right to legal counsel during four days of questioning aboard a Navy ship in the Mediterranean.

"Somewhere along the way, in its

zeal and determination to indict and prosecute an alleged hostage-taker and hijacker under recent congressional enactments, and in securing Fawaz Younis' written confession, the FBI failed to comply fully with constitutional restraints and precedential Supreme Court decisions," Parker said in a 47-page opinion.

"Law enforcement agencies must follow the letter and the spirit of the law, even though the accused is not a citizen of the United States," Parker said. The FBI "failed to do so in September 1987 when it interrogated the defendant."

Younis was arrested when a friend who had become a government informant lured him onto an FBI-chartered yacht with the prospect of making a drug deal. Prosecu-

tors said they have a videotape and other statements from witnesses that place Younis at the scene of the June 11, 1985, hijacking of a Royal Jordanian jetliner from Beirut International Airport.

He is scheduled to go to trial March 22 before Parker on charges that he led the hijacking, during which the plane was blown up after passengers and crew were taken off.

Although Parker declined to rule that the arrest was illegal, he concluded that the FBI deliberately kept Younis aboard the USS Butte for four days to obtain a confession in "a clear abuse of the obligation to bring the defendant before a judicial officer immediately following his arrest."

"The slow voyage across the Medi-

terranean appeared to serve government's purposes — time to elude a confession," Parker said. "That deliberate action with the lengthy and relentless prosecution was all to the detriment of justice and the defendant's rights."

The FBI launched its plan to duct Younis early last year and direction of Oliver Revell, the bureau's executive assistant who witnessed the arrest and aboard the Butte for part of a day voyage, according to testimony.

Younis' "capacity for self-termination was critically impaired by seasickness and throbbing pain, wrists that were fractured by agents slammed him to the deck of the yacht, Skunk Kilo, following arrest, Parker said.

Men shoot journalist at home as he mourns death of father

MAZATLAN, Mexico (AP) — Three men burst into the home of a well known journalist in this coastal resort city and shot him dead as he mourned the death of his father with family and a friend, Sinaloa state police said Tuesday.

Manuel Burgueno Orduno, 42, died shortly after he was shot seven times at 3 p.m. Monday, Raul Corral of the Sinaloa state judicial police said.

He also wrote a column for the newspaper Sol del Pacifico and taught journalism courses at the Autonomous University of Sinaloa.

He formerly had worked for the daily Mazatlan newspaper Noroeste and had written for several other newspapers there and in the state capital of Culiacan.

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spected by journalists in Mazatlan and in other cities in the state," Fernando Zepeda, a Mazatlan journalist and close friend of Burgueno, said Tuesday.

Both the magazine, whose slogan was "dare to think," and Burgueno's column were known for being critical of drug trafficking in Sinaloa and of state and local governments, said Zepeda.

Corral said three men wearing handkerchiefs over their faces burst into Burgueno's home and one yelled, "This is an assault."

Baby returned safe, police arrest woman

COLORADO SPRINGS (AP) — A 5-week-old girl kidnapped last week by a woman answering a babysitter ad was returned in apparently good condition Tuesday, and a woman suspected of abducting her was arrested.

Police Lt. Joe Venier said Rachael Ann White was found in Colorado Springs residence where the woman was taken into custody last October.

His three daughters and two granddaughters were in the home at the time of the incident but were ordered out of the room before the slaying, Corral said.

Burgueno was editor of the monthly political magazine Deslinde that circulated in the Gulf of California coastal state.

The women and children were out of the room and the two professors were asked to identify themselves.

"They didn't know him," Corral said in a phone interview.

He said Burgueno then was shot with .38 and .45-caliber handguns and the three men sped away in a car they had left running in the street.

Zepeda said about 70 reporters from Mazatlan and Culiacan marched to Judicial Police headquarters Monday night demanding that the case be solved.

"There have been several reporters killed in Sinaloa and not one case has been solved," Zepeda said, a Noroeste reporter and contributing writer for Deslinde, said.

"We found her with her parents, the detective bureau," Venier said. "There were many tears and tears throughout the investigations bureau here."

The child's mother, Corral, 27, had issued a national plea for the return of her baby.

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Some 10,000 Jewish settlers live in the area, according to army figures.

In the nearby village of Yamoun, Israeli soldiers shot and killed a second Palestinian during a clash with Arabs who threw rocks and firebombs, the army said. It said two soldiers were injured, but did not elaborate.

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Israelis kill two Arabs; teen-ager accuses soldiers of live burial

JERUSALEM (AP) — Police detained a Jewish settler accused of fatally shooting a 13-year-old Arab girl Tuesday in the occupied West Bank, and troops shot and killed a second Palestinian, the army said.

An Arab teen-ager in the occupied Gaza Strip accused Israeli soldiers of burying him and a companion alive on a beach near the town of Khan Yunis last week. The army said it was investigating.

Police detained an Israeli settler in the shooting death of Rawda Najeeb in Baqa Sharqiyah, about 60 miles north of Jerusalem, an army spokesman said. Israel radio said several other civilians were questioned.

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It was the second alleged case of live burial by soldiers. Four Arabs from the West Bank village of Kfar Salem said soldiers used a bulldozer to bury them in mud and sand earlier this month. The army arrested two soldiers and said more would be detained.

The latest deaths brought to 63 the number of Palestinians killed by Israeli gunfire since violence began in the occupied territories Dec. 8, according to United Nations figures.

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Shultz says Soviets will withdraw troops

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Tuesday the Soviet Union has made a "very clear" commitment to withdraw its troops from Afghanistan, even though no firm timetable has been announced.

U.S. sources said the Red Army had begun preparations to leave.

Soviet soldiers were sent to Afghanistan in December 1979 and an estimated 115,000 are in the country helping the Communist government fight Moslem insurgents.

He was not specific.

"I believe that if there are chances, even if the chances are small, it's worthwhile trying," he said. "You can't be too afraid of failing."

Europeans who attended the NATO meeting said the allies praised Shultz and the Reagan administration for making an effort on Middle East peace.

Shultz said a complete Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan would boost prospects for resolving other regional issues.

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