Civil war continues after Israeli pullout

The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The Lebanese army punched through Druse defenses Monday at a key intersection near U.S. Marine posts, and Christians and Druse fought bloody battles in the nearby mountains vacated by the Israeli army a day earlier.

Police said 31 people, including three Lebanese army soldiers, were killed and 83 people wounded in Monday's fighting, bringing the official toll from two days of civil war following Israel's pullout to 82 dead and 216 wounded. But with many mountain towns cut off by the fighting, the real casualty toll was probably much higher.

Rightist Christians and leftist Druse accused each other of massacring civilians in towns caught up in the fighting, but neither claim could be verified.

Staccato bursts from heavy machine guns and the constant drumroll of artillery echoed through the hills, where the militias renewed battles in a fury of artillery fire when the Israeli troops ended their 15-month occupation.

Shells slammed into parts of Moslem west Beirut and the Christian sector in the east as well as along the coastal highway to Jounieh, 121/2 miles to the north.

Witnesses said a force of Lebanese armored cars managed to take Khalde intersection, near the closed Beirut international airport, from Druse militiamen after two days of heavy fighting.

Four U.S. Marines of the multinational peacekeening

force have been slightly wounded by shrapnel from shells which landed in their sector a few hundred yards from the intersection, Marine spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan said. Druse militia leader Walid Jamblatt, in self-imposed

exile in Damascus, Syria, charged that Marines and "American heavy artillery" had supported the Lebanese army during its advance on Khalde.

Associated Press photographer Don Mell said the army controlled the intersection and the highway, although it was coming under heavy shellfire from the Druse.

In the mountains above the airport fierce artillery and rocket duels, which broke out as soon as Israel pulled its troops out Sunday, raged on. Fighting centered on the Christian-held town of Bhamdoun, three miles from Syrian lines on the Beirut-Damascus highway, and a cluster of towns held by both sides from the mountains to the

The Israelis, trying to reduce their casualties, pulled south to the Awali River over the opposition of the Lebanese government, which wanted them to stay until the government could deploy the Lebanese army in the vacated Israeli positions. Deployment of the army has been held up by a dispute with the Druse, who fear the army favors the Christians.

Each side claimed it was advancing on the other's stronghold. The Christian-run "Voice of Lebanon" radio reported Christian defenders had repelled an assault on Bhamdoun by a Syrian tank battalion.

In Jerusalem, a senior Israeli official who would not be identified said a victory by leftist Druse in Bhamdoun would "be a matter of grave concern" for Israel because it would strengthen Syria's grip on Lebanon. "Bhamdoun is a red line," he said.

The Druse Progressive Socialist Party charged that a Christian raiding party massacred 40 men, women and children early Monday in the town of Kfar Matta, and the Phalange accused Druse fighters of slaughtering 30 Christians in the Bhamdoun area.

State radio reported that there had been a "mass killing" of civilians in Kfar Matta during clashes between militia grouips. The radio did not use the word massacre. Druse and Christian spokesmen have denied the

At the base of the hills near the Beirut suburb of Yarze, a few shells crashed into the modernistic, glass and concrete Defense Ministry building. In the parking lot, smashed cars smoldered.

Alfred Mady, a spokesman for the Christian Phalange militia, called on the Lebanese army to move into the Aley and Chouf mountains "right now," saying until then Christian militias had no choice but to stand and fight.

Mady, the Phalange representative in Washington, told reporters in Beirut the Lebanese army did not plan to enter the mountains because the Cabinet remained split on

Soviets blame Washington for demise of jetliner

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union on Monday said the jet fighter that intercepted the South Korean airliner "fulfilled its duty" in protecting the nation. But it again blamed the passengers' death on Washington.

While still not acknowledging that a Soviet jet shot the plane down last Thursday with 269 people aboard, a Soviet commentator on the main nightly television news program used phrasing that was the closest yet to a Kremlin acknowledgement that its forces were responsible for the crash of the plane.

It also was the most vitriolic counterattack yet by the Soviets to American charges that a fighter pilot fired a heatseeking missile that blasted the Korean plane out of the sky.

"Someone tried to put us, as it seemed to him, into a situation without an exit," said commentator Genryk Borovik. "But our anti-aircraft defense has fulfilled its duty for the defense of the security of our motherland. And the sorrow for people, which is deeply shared by all of us, is not our fault. Our enemy is a cowardly one."

Before the news broadcast, the most detailed Soviet account of the Korean plane's fate came in an interview published Monday by the Communist Party daily Pravda with Col. Gen. Semyon Romanov, who acknowledged the plane had crashed but did not address charges that it was shot down.

Borovik did not specifically address the charges either, but charged the plane conducted a spying mission over the Soviet Union during a period of international tension and that the result was "the death of the plane and the death of people."

Borovik said the innocent passengers, having no idea what faced them, "were transformed into hostages. Look, recall, sometimes in the past Hitlerites while committing their crimes, drove ahead of them women and children. I don't think that this comparison is too strong, I think it is as just as it can be."

The commentator also said the Korean crew took actions that absolved the Soviets of any guilt. "The Soviet pilot had no means of learning if it were a passenger flight or not. It was flying without on-board navigation lights and

all the window blinds were down." Bovorik also justified whatever action Soviet air defenses took by saying the Kamchatka peninsula and Sakhalin island, over which the Boeing 747 flew,

are "an area of special strategic importance" housing anti-aircraft bases which are the target of American nuclear

He said the plane was spying with the aim of pinpointing the bases and studying their reaction so the United States could knock them out in case of war.

He recalled the Soviets' downing of the U-2 spy plane flown by Gary Powers in the late 1950s. "But the present provocation is even more malicious," he said.

Full details of disasters — natural and man-made - are rarely revealed in the state-run press, and the meager reports that are published usually come days, weeks or even months after the event oc-

Under President Yuri V. Andropov, the Soviet press has tended to report accidents and official misbehavior sooner and in more detail. Yet the Kremlin generally remains close-mouthed about things that would get wide coverage in Western newspapers.

"They give you hints and if you read them over time, you can learn something," said a Western diplomat, "That's the essence of Kremlin-watching."

Here are some recent examples: · On Monday, reporters in Moscow read about the crash in Kazakhstan of an airliner that can carry more than 70 passengers. The report by a local Kazakhstan newspaper said all aboard were killed, but did not say how many victims there were. The disaster was never mentioned by the national press. It occurred last Tuesday.

· By Monday, the official press had

stopped referring to an unidentified aircraft and had acknowledged that a Soviet pilot fired "warning shots" near a South Korean airliner.

• The Communist Party organ Pravda quoted the chief of the anti-aircraft command, Col. Gen. Semyon Romanov, as referring to "the crash of that liner" and as saying the Soviet Union was not "at fault" for the loss of "the lives of numerous people."

In this manner, the press has edged closer, but scrupulously avoided, an answer to the West's biggest charge: That the Soviet fighter shot down the 747.

Rep. William Grey, D-Pa., said Monday he was told at the Foreign Ministry that the pilot did not shoot down the plane. But in public the government has not denied shooting it down; it just avoided mention of the issue.

"The main question is one that they simply don't want to address," a diplo-

Reading "between the lines" is a national pastime in the Soviet Union, and information about disasters often trickles into the public awareness indirectly.

The main thrust of the press commentary on the plane, for example, is to blame the United States for allegedly sending it on a "spy mission" and then using the incident to lambast the Soviet Union.

Some observers say this implies that the Soviet Union would be within its rights to shoot down the plane and Washington, not Moscow, would be to blame.

To make such an argument publicly, however, would require acknowledging that the plane was shot down.

BRIEFIN

The Associated Press

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. - Challenger returned home from the void to a concrete carpet of light early Monday, and its six-day trip drew high praise from the boss of the shuttle program, who called it "just a fabulous mission."

"The cleanest mission yet," added Lt. Gen. James A. Abrahamson, after the shuttle and its five-man crew accomplished the first night shuttle land-

ing at 12:40 a.m. PDT Monday. It was a triumphant conclusion for a near-flawless eighth flight that began with the first night launch of a shuttle, from Cape Canaveral, Fla., and counted among its crew the first black to fly

Nothing, however, summed up the flight as well as commander Richard Truly when he brought the 100-ton spaceship out of space, out of a black, starlit sky to a landing as perfect as any of the seven that preceded it in day-

"That was fun," he said. "Let's do it again."

Later he told a welcoming crowd that "the real hero tonight is the Challenger. Already she has been pulled back to the hangar. It won't be long before she is pulled back to the launch pad and going again."

BARDAI, Chad — A rare glimpse behind rebel lines at a rock-strewn desert oasis was brief but telling. After 18 years of bitter upheaval, the will of the Chadian rebels to continue fighting is undiminished.

"We will fight to the end," rebel leader Goukouni Oueddei told Western reporters in a meeting Saturday that ended month-long speculation that he

The meeting came as a surprise to the eight journalists selected from those in Tripoli, Libya, to journey south into Chad. How they were selected was a mystery, as was their destination until they arrived.

Early Saturday, they were flown on a regularly scheduled Libyan Arab Airlines flight to Sebha in southern Libya - an isolated collection of mud huts and cement houses on the undulating

From there, they got on a twinengine Fokker 27, with most of the seats removed to hold cargo, and flown by two Libyans. Nearly two hours later the plane touched down in the desert, without a landing strip, and surrounded by jutting hills.

Within minutes several small pickup trucks raced up, loaded with soldiers from the rebel force battling President Hissene Habre for control of the impoverished nation.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador -The guerrilla attack on San Miguel, El Salvador's third-largest city, was a show of muscle and warning that other attacks will follow soon, a top rebel commander said Monday.

Quiet returned to San Miguel on Monday, but armed rebel groups patrolled nearby roads virtually isolating the city of 150,000 people. Bus and truck service to the area was suspend-

In a clandestine broadcast, guerrilla commander Ana Guadalupe Martinez said an international campaign "by the North American press and the U.S. government...to show that the FMLN has been destroyed and demoralized has been proven false."

The FMLN, or Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, is a coalition of five guerrilla groups that have been fighting for power in El Salvador since October 1979.

After three months of little activity, the rebels Saturday unleashed a mortar and artillery barrage on San Miguel, 86 miles east of the capital, followed by an attack on the city-itself from all four

San Miguel along with Usulutan, La Union and Morazan province were without electricity because of guerrilla sabotage outside the provincial capital. The blackout affected 1.4 million more than a fifth of the country's population - in the eastern one-third

of El Salvador. Soviet diplomats said they would lodge a protest after demonstrators marched on their estate in Glen Cove, N.Y., while angry San Francisco residents rallied outside the Soviet Consulate for a fifth straight day Monday.

Glen Cove police will keep a 24-hour watch on the Soviet's 36-acre Killenworth estate "until the emotions die down," Mayor Alan Parente said Monday. Demonstrators, some armed with bats, shoved past police through the 8-foot iron gates of the estate Sunday and marched to the front of the

There have been daily protests across the country since the United States said Thursday that a Soviet fighter shot down a Korean Air Lines jet with a heat-seeking missile, killing all 269 people aboard, including 61 Americans.

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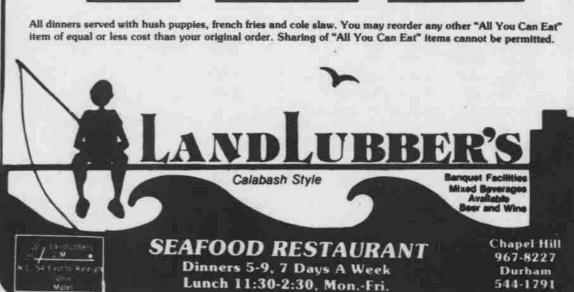
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