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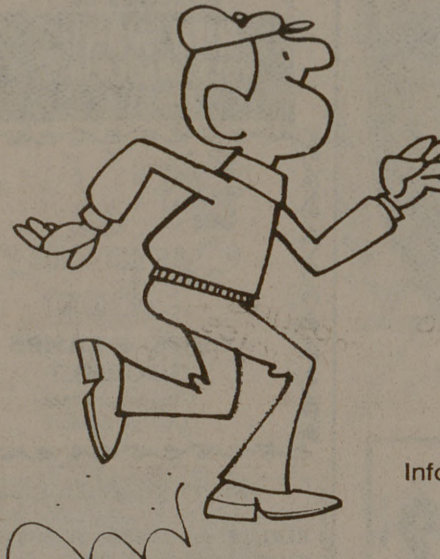
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Amin's disappearance still a mystery

United Press International
NAIROBI, Kenya — Ugandan troops loyal to President Idi Amin have gone on a "rampage of killings" following an assassination attempt against Amin in which the mercurial dictator was wounded, the Kenya news agency said yesterday.

The agency said Amin was wounded during an ambush attack last weekend and quoted sources close to Amin as saying he had been hospitalized in Uganda, explaining his mysterious disappearance.

In Luxembourg, British Foreign Secretary David Owen said Amin "is alive and well" but would not elaborate or give the source of his information.

Uganda Radio mentioned Amin for the first time in three days last night, saying he had received last Saturday the Uganda delegation to an OAU meeting and thanked them for its work. It did not explain why a report of a Saturday meeting was delayed until last night.

Diplomats noted, however, Amin must personally approve all radio Uganda announcements and the 10 p.m. broadcast perhaps signalled that he had again taken charge after several days absence.

A statement issued at a Common Market meeting in Luxembourg said any European aid to Africa must not prolong the "denial of human rights in Uganda." Asked after the meeting if the statement

was made on the assumption Amin was still alive, Owen replied, "Amin is alive and well."

The Kenyan news agency report said hundreds of Ugandans, including senior civil servants and army officers, had fled to Kenya to escape "a rampage of killings of innocent people suspected of having taken part in the assassination bid."

"Hundreds of Ugandans, including military and civilian personnel have defected to Kenya, running away from certain death during the current purge in Uganda following the assassination attempt on President Idi Amin late last week," the government agency said.

The agency quoted diplomatic sources in Kampala as saying there "certainly is a massacre taking place here."

Thousands of Christians, and Acholi and Langi tribesmen were reported murdered earlier in the year after Amin allegedly uncovered another plot to topple him.

Amin implicated the Anglican archbishop of Uganda, Janani Luwum, and two of his cabinet ministers in that alleged plot. The three were later killed in what Amin called a traffic accident. Church officials branded it as cold blooded murder.

In Kampala, the Uganda cabinet held a regular session but made no mention of Amin's whereabouts.

The Kenya agency said there was a "mass movement of troops within Uganda," particularly the capital of Kampala. Roadblocks remained in place in the capital and armored personnel carriers were on station at Entebbe airport.

Amin dropped out of sight Saturday, the second time within two weeks, at the time news reports began to circulate his auto had been ambushed and badly damaged.

Diplomatic sources said it appeared Amin either was again playing a giant hoax on the world or indeed had been wounded in a carefully planned attack and was now hospitalized and recovering.

Entebbe statehouse officials insisted Amin had been missing since Friday and a dragnet to find him had now been extended to foreign countries.

An Entebbe statehouse official

Buses set afire, man shot as Milan violence continues

United Press International
ROME, Italy — Terrorists shot a Rome University professor in the legs and set fire to seven buses in a depot near Milan yesterday. It was the third day of a wave of violence coinciding with the trial of a guerrilla leader.

Police said two young women attacked Prof. Remo Cacciari, dean of Rome University's School of Economics, as he left his home yesterday morning. He was shot four times in the legs. They then fled in a waiting car.

Cacciari, 64, an unsuccessful Christian Democratic candidate for parliament in last year's elections, was hospitalized and underwent surgery.

A telephone caller told the ANSA news agency the attack was the work of the Red Brigades, a self-styled extreme left-wing guerrilla group.

Earlier in the morning, a firebomb was tossed into a bus parking lot at San Vittore Olona near Milan, setting fire to seven of 69 buses parked for the night. It took the fire brigade three hours to extinguish the blaze. Officials estimated the damage at \$90,000.

An anonymous telephone caller reported a nonexistent fire in another village in an apparent attempt to divert fire trucks from the firebombing scene.

The attack came as 80,000 Italian doctors began a three-day strike to protest a proposed reform to replace

the existing maze of health insurance agencies with a public health service. They claim it will turn them into bureaucrats.

The strike will affect hospitals, clinics and health insurance companies. The doctors have said they will treat emergency cases. Hospital nurses and orderlies have refused to join the walkout.

Italy's latest wave of violence appeared to be timed to coincide with the Milan trial of self-proclaimed Red Brigades' leader Renato Curcio.

His trial, on charges of attempted murder and illegal arms possession, began last week in a courtroom guarded by police with dogs and armored cars. All court visitors underwent five separate security checks.

An earlier trial against Curcio on charges of murder and terrorism was postponed after Curcio appointed to defend him was shot dead and jurors produced verdicts that they were sick.

The wave of violence began Saturday when guerrillas, some of them disguised as police, set giant fires in two Milan electrical appliance warehouses, causing an estimated \$5 million in damage.

On Monday, a foreman at a rebreather warehouse was shot in the leg. In Milan and firebombs destroyed 18 new automobiles in a Fiat car dealer's parking lot.

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PARAPHERNALIA

Columbians still holding five Americans in jail

United Press International
BOGOTA, Colombia — Colombian authorities yesterday refused to disclose whether five Americans they have held in jail since last Wednesday have been charged with any crime.

The five men were arrested by Colombia's secret police in the coastal city of Santa Marta after allegedly trying to fly a badly injured American out of Colombia in a private Lear Jet to a hospital in Santo Domingo.

The sixth man, Bruce Adams, died Monday. Police confirmed Adams' death, but declined to give any other information.

Authorities suspected Adams was the pilot of a plane that wrecked in the area of the Guajira peninsula, a remote area of Colombia known as the center of marijuana and cocaine trafficking.

The U.S. Embassy in Bogota stakenly refused to give information on the case or even acknowledge the Americans' presence in Colombia.

The five men have been identified as Jeffrey Ellis, Miguel Lora, Stephen Bolling and Arthur Gekakis, all of Las Vegas, Nev. James Chagra of El Paso, Tex., whereabouts were unsuccessful.

Officials of the Colombian police, DAS, who arrested the Americans, refused to give information other than to acknowledge Adams' death.

Chagra is the brother of two attorneys, Joe and Lee, who practice in El Paso.

A spokesman for the Chagra office in El Paso said James was Santa Marta to act as an interpreter for the burn victim. The spokesman said no one there knew why the persons were detained.

A spokesman for Brooke Medical Center in San Antonio said "We received a call on June 14 that a patient might be coming in. We have no other specific information."

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