

# Soviets celebrate human rights day

United Press International  
MOSCOW — Human rights day was marked for five minutes in Moscow by Soviet dissidents, some of whom were arrested for their trouble.

The Soviet press said Americans have forgotten the Declaration of Independence.

About 30 or 40 dissidents gathered Sunday on Gorky Street near Pushkin Square, a traditional site for human rights demonstrations, for a peaceful and silent vigil in commemoration of the 30th anniversary of the U.N. Declaration of Human Rights.

It broke up after about five minutes and police and volunteer militia guards moved in to clear the area.

Yelena Bonner, wife of dissident leader Andrei Sakharov, said about 20 dissidents in all were detained by police but many were later released.

Earlier in the week the dissident community held a news conference at which violations of human rights in the Soviet Union were itemized for western reporters.

Officially the Soviet press noted the day with the newspaper attacks on the United States record on human rights. The newspaper claimed millions of Americans were the victims of unemployment and racism.

The newspaper Soviet Russia said the Declaration of Independence was "a great achievement at the time but most Americans have forgotten it."

It claimed the CIA and the Pentagon have victimized "not only some persons or governments but whole countries and peoples."

The newspaper Red Star charged the United States has failed to ratify some 25 percent of all of the international treaties on human rights.

## Mideast progress reported

United Press International  
Secretary of State Cyrus Vance reported progress Monday in his attempt to bridge the gap between the Egyptian and Israeli positions and said he was striving to wrap up their peace treaty by the end of this week.

Vance spoke in Cairo as President Carter, in a message delivered to Tel Aviv by his mother, said a treaty between Egypt and Israel would be a "wonderful memorial" to former Prime Minister Golda Meir.

Vance spoke to reporters after a 75-minute meeting with President Anwar Sadat — their second in two days — at the president's Nile-side Barrages residence, north of Cairo.

Vance said progress was made toward resolving two outstanding issues, but more progress was needed before agreement could be clinched by the target date next Monday. Vance said he is prepared to stay in the Middle East as long as this is necessary.



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Battalion photos by Philip Martinez



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# Assassination react plan set

United Press International  
WASHINGTON — Director William Webster said Monday that the bureau and the Secret Service are cooperating in a review of their planned responses to any future attempts on the life of an American president.

Webster testified at a House assassination committee hearing called to review the preparedness of the nation's major intelligence protective and law enforcement agencies in the event of the murder of an

American public figure. The committee is winding up a two-year review of the murders of President John F. Kennedy and civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

Panel chairman Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, told Webster that if past performance in the aftermath of an assassination is any indication, the "prospects for an improved response are not good."

"Mr. Chairman," said Webster, "within legal bounds the FBI will

not hesitate" to do all in its power to prevent the assassination of another president or public figure or track down those responsible.

Webster reminded Stokes that protection of the president is up to the Secret Service. The FBI he noted "is not regularly informed of the president's movements."

But Webster said his agency is "currently conducting a periodic review of a formal agreement between the FBI and the Secret Service." The review is designed to "define areas of activity regarding the Secret Service's protective respon-

sibilities and the investigative responsibilities of the FBI and establish mutual communication and cooperation in ordinary and extraordinary situations."

Webster said there was no way to tell "how we would react in any situation" but the FBI has a "Major Case Operations Plan" in the event the president is again the victim.

Under the plan two command posts—one in the field and one in Washington — would be immediately set up. All leads would be channeled from the field post headquarters in Washington, Webster said.

# 5 percent OPEC oil price hike predicted

United Press International  
SAUDI ARABIA — Oil prices will rise about 5 percent next year the Saudi daily Al Bilad predicted Monday.

In a report from Abu Dhabi where the 13-member Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries will convene Saturday to set oil

prices and policy for the coming year, the Jeddah newspaper said OPEC was "likely to increase prices by 5 percent" for 1979.

Quoting "well-informed sources" the Saudi daily said "there is a near-unanimous agreement on the increase."

It said the U.S. dollar would continue to be the "dominant currency" in the OPEC transactions but a new pricing formula may be laid down to be implemented in the event of further deterioration of the dollar.

The OPEC states raised their prices 10 percent in 1977. Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates hiked prices only 5 percent in the first half of the year and from them in 1978.

In a front-page commentary Monday, the newspaper Saudi Okaz said the oil price increase "will be confined within two limits; first, it will not rise to such an extent as to harm the world economy which would eventually reflect on the interests of the oil exporters and second, this moderate increase will be applied in stages of unequal percentages in 1979."

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