

the world

# Japanese split on nuclear issue

**United Press International**  
 TOKYO — Nearly 60 percent of Japanese polled by a Tokyo newspaper said they feel fear at the very words "nuclear power," the paper reported Wednesday. The Asahi Shimbun survey also showed that despite such fears, half the Japanese asked favor the use of nuclear power for energy — a decline from a December poll — although 82 percent of the respondents knew about the U.S. nuclear accident

at Three Mile Island, Pa. The 50 percent who favor nuclear power as an energy source demanded priority be given to safety, including development of reliable technology and control systems, it said. The nationwide public opinion poll conducted by Asahi June 12-13 showed 67 percent of those polled fear an accident similar to the one which occurred at the Three Mile Island could happen in Japan.

## Convicted of rape-slaying

# Tribunal sentences man to death

**United Press International**  
 NUREMBERG, West Germany — A young U.S. Army private from Chester, Pa., has been sentenced to death by a military courtmartial for the rape and scissor slaying of the wife of a warrant officer. Wyatt L. Matthews, 22, a member of the 2nd U.S. Armored Division, was found guilty Tuesday night of the premeditated murder and rape of Phyllis Jean Villanueva, 29, last Feb. 27. Mrs. Villanueva's husband, a warrant officer, testified he found his wife in a U.S. Army base library at

Grafenwoehr, partially naked and dying. Dr. (Maj.) Mohammed A. Nadjem, a forensic pathologist at the U.S. Army's 10th Medical laboratory, said an autopsy showed Mrs. Villanueva had been stabbed 53 times, of which five could have been fatal, and 51 of which occurred before death. He said all of them had been inflicted by scissors. Matthews pleaded guilty to unpremeditated murder, but the court declared him guilty of premeditated murder and rape and sentenced him

to death. Matthews' attorney, Anthony List, of Media, Pa., appealed the conviction to military appellate authorities. While awaiting the outcome of the appeal, Matthews will be transferred to Fort Leavenworth, Kan., federal penitentiary. Three soldiers accused of being accessories in the case testified for the prosecution they had seen Matthews the night of the murder with scissors and the key to the base library, and he told them that night he had killed a woman. Other soldiers testified they saw Matthews near or in the library the day of the murder. Several declared they saw blood on his clothing when he returned to his barracks that night. Dr. (Maj.) Larry D. Reed, a forensic psychiatrist assigned to the Army's 97th General Hospital in Frankfurt, testified that in four interviews, he found Matthews, suffering a mental disease, but nevertheless declared him sane and competent to determine correct behavior. Reed described Matthews as hav-

ing an explosive personality disorder, coupled with a suicidal tendency. Matthews had talked about getting into fights at bars, saying he hoped he would be killed in one of them, Reed said. Matthews, himself, told the court he had been an alcoholic before he enlisted in the Army on Aug. 1, 1977. He said he told his recruits he was an alcoholic, but the recruits ignored the fact, other than a remark, "what the Army doesn't know won't hurt it." The sergeant who recruited Matthews denied that version.

being of our peoples are deeply linked," Vance said in his statement. One of the highlights of the two-day conference will be Thursday's signing of a nuclear safety treaty, which will clear the way for Australian uranium sales to the United States.

## U.S. to increase navy power in Indian Ocean

**United Press International**  
 CANBERRA, Australia — U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance told his ANZUS pact partners Wednesday the United States will not build a separate fleet in the Indian Ocean, but plans to increase U.S. Navy activities in the area. In the opening session of the 28th meeting of Anzus members — Australia, New Zealand and the United States — the oldest intimate security pact in Asia, Vance gave the Australian and New Zealand delegates a rundown on the world situation, highlighted by his interpretation of the Salt II treaty. Delegates were given a firsthand rundown on Russian movements in the Indian Ocean by the

commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet, Adm. Maurice F. Weisner, who arrived from Honolulu Wednesday. Vance said the United States has ruled out the possibility of developing a new U.S. fleet for the Indian Ocean area, but that Washington favors, with Australia's support, an increase in the number of ships and aircraft patrolling the area. Vance and the U.S. team arrived in this frozen American-designed capital of Australia late Tuesday from tropical Bali, Indonesia, where they attended the foreign ministers conference of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations. "The United States reaffirms that role for the security and the well

being of our peoples are deeply linked," Vance said in his statement. One of the highlights of the two-day conference will be Thursday's signing of a nuclear safety treaty, which will clear the way for Australian uranium sales to the United States.

## Thailand refuses refugees

**United Press International**  
 BANGKOK, Thailand — Thailand announced Tuesday it will take no more refugees and disarmed International Red Cross criticism of its repatriation of 40,000 Cambodian refugees. At the same time, top-ranking military sources suggested aid be funneled through Thailand to starving Cambodians in Cambodia to prevent more of them from flooding across the frontier. An official foreign ministry statement said "as Thailand has already exceeded its capacity to shoulder the burden of the displaced persons and illegal immigrants from Indochina, it can no longer accept further intake of these people." The statement said the problem of Indochinese refugees, particularly those from Cambodia, "can no longer be regarded solely on humanitarian grounds. Thailand's security will also have to be taken into consideration." A senior U.S. official said Tuesday that Thailand and the four other members of the Association of South East Asian Nations had agreed to continue accepting Indochinese refugees after receiving assurances from Secretary of State Cyrus Vance that resettlement efforts would be speeded up.

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