

nation

# FBI's 'most wanted' man charged with gun violation

United Press International  
EVANSTON, Ill. — Eleven suspected Puerto Rican terrorists were carried and shoved into court Monday and formally charged with a several weapons violations.

Ten of the suspected FALN leaders were physically carried into the courtroom. The other, Carlos Alberto Torres, No. 1 on the FBI's "most wanted" list at the time of the mass arrest Friday, was pushed into the chamber.

The suspects, held in lieu of \$2 million bond each, said during a weekend court appearance they do not respect the jurisdiction of United States courts.

Evanston police posted guards with shotguns outside the city lockup and other policemen with rifles were posted on rooftops. About 20 persons demonstrated outside the courtroom, carrying signs and chanting slogans in Spanish.

Police said the arrests, which followed a tip from an Evanston resident suspicious of activity around a parked van, might have thwarted FALN plans to disrupt the Democratic and Republican national conventions this summer.

Among the disruptive tactics in the works, investigators said, were calls to Carter-Mondale delegates warning they would be killed if they did not resign their delegate positions. Those calls began last month, officials said.

Several of the suspects also are suspects in last month's invasion of the Carter-Mondale Chicago campaign headquarters. In that raid, campaign workers were bound and Puerto Rican independence slogans painted on the walls of the office.

The arrests also were expected to deal a crippling blow to the FALN, a group which has been blamed for hundreds of bombings, most of them in Chicago and New York, as part of its campaign for Puerto Rican independence.

# Mormons celebrate their 150th birthday

United Press International  
SALT LAKE CITY — During its first 150 years, the Mormon Church has survived attacks by angry mobs, the U.S. Army, Congress, civil rights leaders and liberated women.

The Mormons did more than survive. Their numbers grew — from six members on April 6, 1830, to 4.3 million members at the church's 150th birthday celebration this year.

Once located mostly in Utah and surrounding states, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints now has 12,000 congregations in 81 countries. It has a force of 30,000 missionaries in the field seeking new members.

Two-thirds of the world's Mormons live in the U.S. and one-fourth of them — 1.06 million — live in Utah.

California has the next largest number of Latter-day Saints — 513,000, followed by Idaho 304,000, Arizona 173,000, and Washington 125,000. Vermont is the state with the smallest Mormon population, 1,400.

After the United States, Mexico has the largest Mormon population, 247,000.

"Our mission is to teach the gospel to every nation, kindred, tongue and people," said Gordon B. Hinckley, a member of the church's Quorum of 12 Apostles.

Hinckley believes the church has a universal appeal because of its strong emphasis on family life and its basic doctrines "challenge people to rise above their circumstances and improve themselves."

The faith promotes a healthy lifestyle. Members are advised not to drink alcohol, coffee, tea or other drinks with caffeine. They are told not to smoke and to eat meat sparingly. Athletics are also encouraged.

The religion demands financial sacrifice. Members are asked to pay

10 percent of their gross income in tithing.

In a symbolic demonstration of the church's progress, the celebration was to open Sunday with a live satellite broadcast, featuring Mormon President Spencer W. Kimball, from a restored log farmhouse in Fayette, N.Y., where the religion was first formally incorporated in 1830.

The church entered the 20th Century nearly broke. But it slowly began to rebuild and to place more emphasis on foreign missionary work. In 1930, the church's centennial year, Mormons numbered 672,000. Twenty years later, the church reached 1 million members.

But the 1950s brought new problems. Civil rights leaders and other religions condemned the church for excluding blacks from its all-male, non-professional priesthood, which was given to all other men in good standing.

But Mormon President Spencer M. Kimball, 85, roused the ire of women's rights advocates by condemning the Equal Rights Amendment as a threat to morality and traditional family life. Mormon groups, following his counsel as church prophet, have waged political campaigns to defeat it in several state legislatures.

The issue brought the church much unfavorable publicity last year when local Mormon leaders in Virginia excommunicated Sonia Johnson, a Mormon ERA supporter who severely criticized the church's male patriarchy.

In addition to missionary the Mormons operate an education system that includes 21,000 Brigham Young University in Utah, three smaller colleges, dozens of local seminaries and religion institutes.

They have a worldwide system that requires people to for the assistance they receive. The church operates farms, canning factories and other castaway items.

They own a multimillion private business empire that includes a chain of radio and television stations, a newspaper, insurance, banking institutions, farms, ches, office buildings and holdings.

Broadcasting is an important of the Mormons' effort to throughout their religion. But unlike evangelical groups which use day morning television sermons which raise funds over the air, the Mormons claim to use a history — under the — more in sessions twice a year, and every day a religious program featuring Mormon Tabernacle Choir in nationwide.

Recently, the church has reduced in Hollywood a series of public affairs commercials for television and radio which stress the develop strong family ties.

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PALACF EL HIJO DEL PALENOQUE

## Iran

(Continued from page 1)

war candidate, says the United States should be planning a blockade and selective air strikes against Iran to break the hostage stalemate.

McGovern, D-S.D., Monday agreed with President Carter's decision to break diplomatic relations with Iran, but said Iranian diplomats in the United States should be taken into custody instead of expelled.

He also said, "The administration should begin planning for long-term action, including a blockade and selective air strikes if necessary to resolve this unprecedented and outrageous kidnapping."

McGovern said U.S. allies must join in the economic sanctions and realize if those measures fail, "it is difficult to see how the United States can avoid more drastic action."

Republican presidential frontrunner Ronald Reagan called Carter's moves against Iran "more of the same" and an extension of policies that were "wrong from the first."

But Democrat Edward Kennedy and the other two Republican presidential candidates, George Bush and John Anderson, supported — with reservations — Carter's deci-

sions to break relations and strong sanctions on Iran.

Both Kennedy, in Philadelphia, and Anderson, in Los Angeles, emphasized the need to international cooperation from U.S. allies in Europe and Japan if the sanctions are to be effective.

Bush, in Washington, said Carter had "manipulated the media for the benefit of his own election campaign. It is time American people recognize a guerrilla policy for what it is, one of inaction and even case embassies, hostages, and guerrillas."

Reagan, in Greensboro, N.C., told a news conference that he has little impact because foreign militants took over.

As for sending Iranian home, Reagan said, "I hope more success than the first sent them home. They didn't."

Senate Democratic Leader Byrd said, "It was a proper action given the Iranian activities' blatant and contemptuous guard of international law. It is that our patience and restraint is inexhaustible."

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