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Fighting in Kabul claims more lives

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NEW DELHI, India — Hit and run attacks on Soviet and Afghan officials coupled with warring between rival factions of the ruling Communist Party have claimed nearly 100 lives in the past week in Kabul, reports from the city said Tuesday.

Afghan refugees fleeing the country said fighting in the besieged capital has escalated in recent weeks.

Diplomats and travelers from the city said Soviet forces have clamped down on security with tanks and heavily guarded roadblocks checking all traffic in and out of the city. 'It is only at night you hear it," said the father of a family with several relatives still hoping to leave the country this

"But the machine-gun firing and rockets are worse every night. Sometimes you hear feet running and you hope 'My God, I hope he makes it' Then you hear the guns."

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The man lived in the Kote Sanghai quarter of Kabul, an upper middle-class neighborhood near Kabul University. He said he and his family left all their belongings behind to fool Afghan and Soviet officers who made spot checks on his

Other Afghan sources, among them travelers from Kabul, reported the fighting between President Babrak Karmal's Parcham faction and the military backed Khalqis had es-

calated in the past several weeks.

One traveler said he knew of at least 30 deaths among Parchamite workers between Friday and Monday, when he

"If I know of that many in three days among members of one party, you can be sure there are others," said the man,

The sources said they counted nearly 100 fatal attacks on

party workers and minor officials by armed Moslem rebels in

An Afghan courier arriving from Kabul Monday said a Soviet adviser — believed to be the mastermind behind Russian intelligence infiltration into Afghan rebel groups was gunned down in the capital's Karet Char suburb last

The travelers reported automobile drivers had difficulty purchasing gasoline because of restrictions imposed to halt fuel purchases for home-made bombs.

Karmal announced further security measures to a group of Parcham and Khalq party workers he assembles Monday in the capital, urging them to unify against the rebels, Radio

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Despite the trimming and substitution of everyday words for many of the legal terms currently used in the policy, a test still rates the new "readable" policy form as difficult reading material.

The three-member board's unanimous approval ended 31/2 years of study on the new policy. Board member Lyndon Olson was out of town on a business trip but instructed the other board members to cast

an aye vote in his behalf. "The new form will be more concise and easier to read, at least three times as easy," board chairman William Daves said after final approval was granted.

The other board member, Durwood Manford, also lauded the new policy, which reduces the volume of the standard policy from 9,590 to 6,034 words

'People have talked a long time about having a readable policy, and this approval certainly brings it to creation," Manford said.

An insurance company representative who served on the panel that developed the new policy said the words themselves are shorter and far more familiar to the average

"By adopting this policy, the State Insurance Board will be providing the consumers in Texas with the opportunity to purchase insur-ance that is more understandable than any automobile contract they have ever bought before," he said.

Tom Baker of Houston, president of the Independent Insurance Agents of Texas, said agents sup-ported the new policy.

## Seals drops alien school injunctions

United Press International HOUSTON — A federal judge Tuesday dissolved injunctions against four school districts ordered to enroll without charge illegal alien children, saying the measures duplicated his order to the state commissioner of education.

U.S. District Judge Woodrow Seals vacated his July 21 injunctions against the Houston, Pasadena, Spring Branch and Goose Creek ISD's "inasmuch as the defendant independent school districts have agreed to be bound by the statewide injunction entered against the commissioner of education and because separate injunctions are unneces-

Attorney General Mark White, representing the state Education Commission, last week appealed Seals' ruling that will qualify untold thousands of illegal alien children for tuition-free public educations beginning Sept.

The state claims teacher schedules, budgets, transportation and bilingual programs cannot be re-structured in time to comply with Seals' order. Seals ruled after hearing six weeks of testimony last



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