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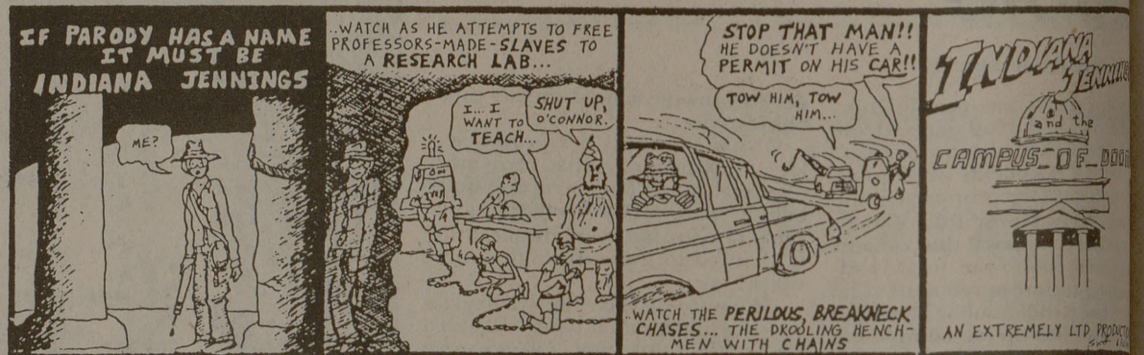


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Iran, Iraq shell border cities

U.N. arranges cease-fire

United Press International

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (UPI) — Iran and Iraq battered each other's border cities Monday hours before the start of a limited cease-fire arranged by the United Nations to protect civilian targets in the Persian Gulf war.

Iran's official news agency said 14 people were killed and 150 wounded in the Iraqi missile attack on Dezful and Iraq reported numerous casualties in bombardments of five of its border cities, including at least one civilian killed in the port of Basra.

The six-state Arab Gulf Cooperation Council agreed to replace any oil cargo lost at sea in attacks on shipping in the gulf to help ensure a stable oil flow and reduce skyrocket-

ing insurance rates, officials said.

Kuwait accused Tehran of attacking its supertanker Kazimah in the gulf on Sunday in what diplomats called an escalation of the "tanker war."

The new clashes came just hours before the scheduled start of the cease-fire at 8:01 p.m. EDT Monday. Both Iran and Iraq accepted the limited truce in messages to U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

It was the first time Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's Islamic regime has accepted any form of a cease-fire with Iraq since the outset of the war in September 1980.

Baghdad's forces attacked the Iranian city of Dezful in retaliation for

Iranian shelling of its cities, including the port of Basra, the second largest city in Iraq, military statements from the two sides said.

The Iraqi News Agency said Baghdad's jets attacked after hours of shelling of Basra, Mand Zarabatiya, Khaneqin and Darab Khan. It said the attack was directed at "selected targets" in Dezful, but was successful.

Iran's news agency said four missiles fired by Iraq hit Dezful, 30 miles east inside the border.

Iran said it had no immediate reports of casualties in Dezful, but said the Iranian shelling of its cities caused numerous casualties. At least one civilian was killed in Basra, it said.

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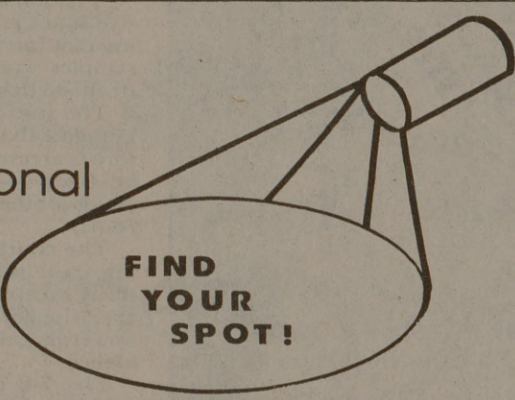
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44 killed in Beirut fighting

United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Heavy artillery and rocket fire tore through Beirut Monday, killing at least 44 people and wounding at least 227 others in the deadliest fighting since Moslem militiamen seized west Beirut in February.

The five-hour onslaught of rocket, mortar and artillery fire erupted during a Parliament debate on a government peace plan and later engulfed residential areas in east and west Beirut and the suburbs.

American University Hospital in west Beirut, where dead lay on blood-soaked stretchers in corridors, said it had received at least 30 killed and 39 wounded from the fighting while other hospitals and police reported a further 14 dead and 188 wounded.

At least 12 people were killed by shells that crashed into a parking lot in Moslem west Beirut as Civil Defense workers and firemen battled a blaze ignited by a mortar blast. Moslem Mourabitoun radio reported that three firemen were among the dead.

The death toll was the highest in a single day since Moslem militiamen seized west Beirut in February and it was the most intense round of artillery barrages since Prime Minister Rashid Karami formed his national unity government April 30.

The shelling caught thousands of residents in the streets. Witnesses said women — some in nightgowns and slippers — rushed out to bring their children home from schools.

More than 100 shells and rockets rained down near Parliament's temporary meeting place, the Villa Man-

sour, a sand-colored building that sits astride the Green Line dividing Christian east and Moslem west Beirut, police said.

Amid the explosions, 24 of the Parliament's 90 current members attended a meeting with Prime Minister Rashid Karami on his 6-week-old government's plan to end years of civil war.

Karami, a Moslem, is seeking a vote of confidence and special powers to enact sweeping reforms, including reorganization of the Christian-led army, dismantling of the militias and reforms giving Moslems greater representation in government.

Heavy fighting has accompanied the last four of five Parliament meetings held since the peace proposals were unveiled May 31.

'Cold front' won't give heat relief

United Press International

A "cold front" approaching the Northeast with scattered showers and thunderstorms will not provide much relief from the record heat wave that has claimed at least 14 lives, forecasters said Monday.

Temperatures soared into the upper 90s for the fifth straight day Monday, setting records in Baltimore, Boston, Portland, Maine and Allentown, Pa. The 100 degree reading at Baltimore broke the previous record of 99, set in 1911.

Four people died from heat stroke in New York Monday as the sweltering heat forced Con Edison to generate a record amount of electricity to accommodate all the air conditioners that were in use.

Thousands of New Yorkers, caught unprepared for an early summer, lined up outside appliance stores to buy air conditioners. Carriages that plod through Central Park were ordered off the streets for the fifth straight day to comply with a city regulation barring horses from working in 90-degree heat.

Slightly cooler temperatures were forecast for Tuesday, but the incoming cold front is not going to be much help.

"Is it going to change temperatures much? No," said National Weather Service Meteorologist Nolan Duke. "The 'cold front' is more a meteorological term than a practical one at this point. It's not going to change much."

Duke said that after six days of stifling, humid heat, residents of the northeastern states can expect temperatures 5 to 10 degrees lower on Tuesday, but they will shoot back up into the 90s on Wednesday.

"There's just really not much relief coming their way," he said. "Isolated thunderstorms and showers may provide sparse relief."

In stark contrast, up to five inches of snow fell in Yellowstone National Park and cold temperatures plagued mountain areas in Northwest Wyoming. Melting snow continued to drain into the raging North Platte River, but forecasters said there was no immediate danger of flooding.

Idaho officials were in Jefferson County to check out the Mud Lake Reservoir, which is threatening crops after Sunday's heavy rain pushed the reservoir to just below flood stage.


A record for electricity usage was set in New York, where Con Ed was forced to reduce voltage by up to 10 percent for 45 minutes to handle the peak demand.

Power was also reduced in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia. Utility officials said the curbs could be noticed by those with old appliances, such as television sets where the size of the picture could be affected.

Those who couldn't make it to beaches turned to air conditioners and fire hydrants. Officials in Boston, Springfield and Holyoke, Mass. and Hartford said they were hard pressed to keep up with fire hydrants opened by youngsters looking for ways to cool off.

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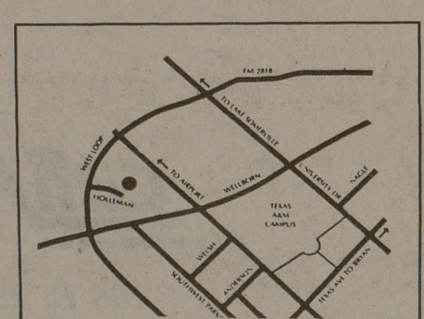
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