

Gunmen blow up Libyan Embassy in Lebanon

United Press International
 BEIRUT, Lebanon — A gang of gunmen stormed the Libyan Embassy Wednesday, forced the guards outside and blew up the building in the third attack against Libyan interests in west Beirut in two weeks.
 Police said no one was hurt in the remote-control bombing, which came two days after Libyan diplomats fled the Lebanese capital under the threat of being kidnapped by a radical Shiite Moslem group.
 "The damage was so extensive that the building is no longer usable," a police report said.
 In the Christian east Beirut suburb of Baabda, the Lebanese Cabinet approved a plan calling for

some 300 hostages held by Christian and Moslem militiamen to be released "as soon as possible," radio reports said.
 The Cabinet, acting after angry protests over an estimated 4,000 abductions in nine years of civil war, also discussed implementing the death penalty for convicted kidnapers and offering financial compensation to the families of murdered kidnap victims. No decisions were announced.
 A Shiite faction called the "Sadr Brigades" took responsibility for the blast at the Libyan Embassy. The same group said it kidnapped Li-

The blast blew out all the windows of the five-story embassy and gutted the interior, leaving only the shell of the building still standing.

bya's senior diplomat in Beirut Monday and another Libyan envoy in the city June 23. Both reportedly have been released.
 The Sadr Brigades have sworn to avenge the loss of Mousa Sadr, a Shiite imam, or religious leader, who vanished during a visit to Libya in 1978. Libyan leader Moammar Kha-

dafi has denied any knowledge of Sadr's presumed death.
 The group claimed in a telephone call to a foreign news agency that it bombed the seaside Libyan People's Bureau, Libya's diplomatic mission in Moslem west Beirut, to protest a planned visit to Beirut by Libyan Foreign Minister Abdel Salam Tureiki.

Tureiki, in Damascus at the time of the explosion, reportedly called off his visit and remained in the Syrian capital.
 Police said 10 gunmen overpowered several policemen and barged into the embassy about 4 a.m. They forced three guards to leave and held them about 500 yards away while an accomplice planted a 55-pound bomb inside and set it off by remote control.
 The blast blew out all the windows of the five-story embassy and gutted the interior, leaving only the shell of the building still standing.
 Lebanon broke off diplomatic re-

lations with Libya earlier this year, but Prime Minister Rashid Karami restored ties with Khadafy's government soon after forming his "national unity" Cabinet on April 30.
 The Cabinet, which includes the leaders of Lebanon's Moslem and Christian militias, appointed an executive-level panel to deal with the kidnapping issue that has undermined a Syrian-mediated security plan under which some measure of order has been restored in Beirut.
 Most of the 4,000 missing people are thought to be dead; Red Cross officials have said the rival militias are holding only about 300 hostages.

Energy tips offered

By SUZANNA YBARRA
 Reporter

Picture this: someone drenched with sweat fanning himself with a notebook-paper fan and smiling at a \$25 electric bill.
 Or picture this: someone selling textbooks in the middle of the semester because it's the only way to pay the electric bill.
 There is a happy medium: energy conservation.
 Conserving energy doesn't mean doing without life's little pleasures, particularly the electric ones. It just means being careful those comforts don't cost an arm or a leg, or textbooks.
 Sometimes it takes spending money to save money. Connie Gustavus, bookkeeper at University bookstore, and her husband Joe are remodeling their home in Bryan to save energy.
 "We've just put new windows in because the one's before leaked really badly," Mrs. Gustavus said. "We're lowering our ceilings and adding more insulation, we've got ten-foot high ceilings."
 Mrs. Gustavus and her husband have a new water bed also that helps keep them cool at night in the summer and warm during the winter.
 Bob Gingerich, owner of Waterbed Gallery, said waterbeds can help save on utility bills.
 "If you play it right," Gingerich said, "you could turn the air conditioner up in the summer and

the heater down in the winter."
 Gingerich said the water in a waterbed is about 70 degrees during the summer.
 "Lower the water bed (heater) about four degrees in the summer," he said, "and you'll find you'll turn your air conditioner up." A waterbed can help just as much in the winter because a waterbed holds heat well and the comforters act as insulators, Gingerich said.
 Knowing how much electricity an appliance uses and how much it costs to use it can be helpful in saving energy. For example: a window air conditioner uses 750 to 1500 watts per hour while a fan uses 100 watts.
 The cost of operating an appliance each month can be figured by multiplying the wattage of the appliance by the hours it is used for a month. Multiply that answer by the rate (cents per kilowatt hour).
 Using the formula above, an air conditioner used eight hours a day for 30 days each month would cost about \$51 for a year. In contrast, a fan used the same amount of time would cost about \$34 for a year.
 If there is a cool breeze outside, open a window; it's the cheapest way to cool down. The same breeze that's cooling the inside of the house could be drying blue jeans just as cheap. A clothes dryer using an average 5,000 watts an hour costs about \$7 a month if used eight times.

Amtrak train, truck collide; two killed

United Press International
 MCBEE, S.C. — Amtrak's northbound Silver Star slammed into a tanker truck full of diesel fuel Wednesday, killing two men and slowly dragging passenger cars laden with 309 people through a raging inferno visible seven miles away.
 Flames cracked windows and poured smoke and searing heat into the cars, but only four passengers were treated for minor bruises.
 "Everybody was screaming, but no

one really ran — there was nowhere to go," said Mary Anne Herbeck, 18, of Hackensack, N.J. "We thought we were all going to die."
 The 14-car train bound from Florida to New York struck the tanker truck at 7:30 a.m., slicing the cab from the tanker and hurling its driver 75 feet away in Amtrak's second serious accident in five days.
 The tanker exploded into towering flames and the train, its engineer dead and its fireman injured, ground slowly through the inferno,

dragging the truck's cab with it.
 Highway Patrolman J.A. Morris said the Silver Star's "deadman's brake," thrown shortly before impact, finally brought the train to a halt about 80 yards clear of the fire.
 "It was fortunate it didn't stop in the fire," Morris said. He said brush around the intersection obscured vision and the truck driver "probably had to go out on the track a little to see what was coming."
 The passengers, some of them

sickened by fear, heat and smoke, piled out of the fire-blackened silver cars when the train finally halted. Some said it took at least 15 minutes to clear the fire.
 Saturday, Amtrak's northbound Montreale derailed in Vermont, killing five sleeping passengers and injuring 148 others. In March, the Silver Star derailed on its southbound run near Kittrell, N.C., injuring 50 of its 249 passengers and crewmen.

OPEC ministers to allow Nigeria to produce more oil

United Press International
 VIENNA — OPEC oil ministers Wednesday agreed to let Nigeria produce more crude but held the line on the cartel's \$29-a-barrel base oil price and its 17.5 million barrel-a-day production ceiling.
 OPEC President Kamel Hassan Maghur said the group's semi-annual summit had been marked by a

"pragmatic...very friendly and serious atmosphere."
 But insiders said the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries appeared to have papered over major differences at the tense conference that often erupted into heated debate among its 13 members.
 Sources said OPEC is deeply divided over measures to prevent a

new round of price cuts in face of the global oil surplus.
 "We are the healthiest group in the world," Maghur told reporters at a news conference at the heavily guarded hotel where the ministers had met behind closed doors.
 An OPEC communique said the group "reiterated its strict adherence" to the unprecedented March

1983 agreement that reduced the cartel's base oil price for the first time by \$4 to \$29 a barrel and restricted its production to 17.5 million barrels a day.
 The ministers said Nigeria will be allowed to raise its production to 1.4 million barrels a day in August and to 1.45 million barrels in September.

RICHARDSON

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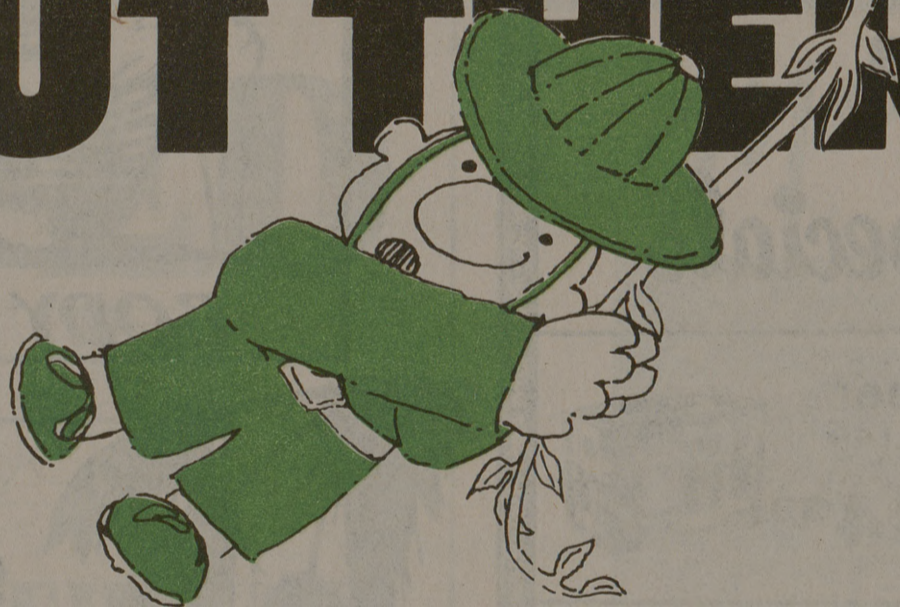
dean and vice chancellor for engineering.
 In addition to paying Richardson \$110,000 a year, Texas A&M agreed to hire his wife, Barbara, an epidemiologist, as a lecturer in the university's Veterinary Public Health Department.
 Richardson began his professional career in 1953 at the MIT Dynamic Analysis and Control Laboratory.

While working toward master's (1955) and doctoral (1958) degrees in mechanical engineering, he conducted research on stability and control of a variety of electrohydraulic, fluid and mechanical systems. Following service in the U.S. Army Ordnance Corps designing nuclear blast instrumentation, he returned to MIT and rose through the academic ranks to professor of mechanical engineering.
 He has taught design, fluid power

control, dynamics and control, transportation technology and other subjects and led research in control components, fluidics and high-performance vehicle-suspension systems.
 Richardson served as first chief scientist of the U.S. Department of Transportation from 1970-72 where he developed new programs on university and basic transportation research, prevention of aircraft hijacking, high-speed intercity and

automated urban transit. After returning of MIT he was appointed head of mechanical engineering in 1973.
 Richardson is co-author of the landmark text "Introduction to System Dynamics" as well as numerous technical articles. He received the American Society of Mechanical Engineers/Pi Tau Sigma gold medal in 1963 and the Secretary of Transportation's Medal in 1972.

IT'S A JUNGLE OUT THERE.

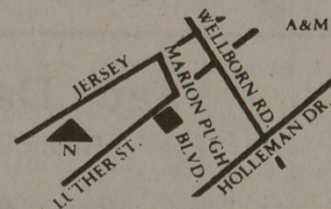


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