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Refinery deaths up to 15

United Press International
LEMONT, Ill. — The death toll from one of the worst oil refinery accidents on record climbed to 15 Wednesday and the coroner said searchers may never find the bodies of two people missing since two explosions leveled the plant.

The 15th victim, Perry Parker, 38, of Lockport, died in the University of Chicago Hospital burn unit, where he was taken by helicopter following Monday evening's double explosions at Union Oil Co.'s largest U.S. refinery.

Searchers looked for more victims, but Will County Coroner Robert J. Tezak said they may never find the bodies of at least two workers known missing.

"It's really difficult because the debris is so spread out and you have to concentrate in one area," Tezak said.

Dental records, clothing, jewelry and broken bones were among the clues the coroner's office used Tuesday night to identify 13 of the victims, most of them burned beyond recognition. A 14th victim remained unidentified, the coroner's office said.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration was conducting an investigation at the 1,030-acre refinery where 20 people were injured.

A mechanical failure in a gasoline refining tower was listed as the tentative cause of the accident, considered the second worst refinery fire in U.S. history in terms of lives lost and the worst since OSHA began keeping records in 1971.

The only worse refinery fire occurred in Sunray, on July 29, 1956, when 19 people were killed in a similar accident.


The blast knocked out one-sixth of Illinois' refining capacity, and caused damage estimated by industry sources at \$25 million.

Most of those killed in the blast were company workers, including firefighters responding to reports of a gas leak.

"Some of them never made it out of their trucks," Tezak said.

The last of the flames from the double explosion that shook houses 50 miles away and sent smoke shooting thousands of feet into the air were extinguished Tuesday afternoon.

Slouch By Jim Earle



"You all have big weekends planned, but leaving your motors running will not cause me to cut this class short."

Trains

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"There's no way we can say we've saved a life, but if we educate one person, it satisfies ourselves," Smith said.

They offer these life-saving points to keep people from becoming one of their statistics:

- Never stop on the tracks. Cars ahead and behind you may trap you there. If your car stalls and a collision is likely, get out and get clear. Run in the direction from which the train is approaching to avoid flying debris.
- Don't outride your headlights. About half of all crossing accidents occur when cars slam into the sides of trains the drivers didn't see.
- Avoid alcohol, distractions such as a loud stereo, and fatigue when driving. A large percentage of crossing accidents are caused by those factors. Roll windows down if necessary.

• Where there are two or more parallel tracks, make sure all tracks are clear before proceeding.

Operation Lifesaver offers these additional rules:

- Be alert for warning signs, flashing lights or lowered gates and always slow down when approaching a railroad crossing.
- Approach every crossing as if a train were coming.

The Operation Lifesaver program, which began in 1977, is directed at schools through assemblies and driver education classes; the general public through civic clubs and display booths; and to industry through defensive driving courses and safety meetings.

Any group interested in the program may contact the Texas Safety Association at (512) 451-7421.

Murderer's wife to sell story rights

United Press International
SAN DIEGO — The widow of mass murderer James Oliver Huberty said Wednesday she will sell the rights to her story of life with the mad gunman who killed 21 people in a McDonald's restaurant to the highest bidder.

Etna Huberty said she was anxious about the future of herself and her two daughters, Cassandra, 10, and Zelia, 14.

Huberty told a San Diego television station, "I'm going to need money. I got to thinking, 'Why be stupid? To give it away is dumb.'"

"She will sell her story to a competent agency that will protect her rights," a friend, Ann Ruiz, added in a letter published in the San Diego Union Wednesday.

The letter said an offer to top all bids for an exclusive interview had been made by The National Enquirer.

"Her girls need to be educated and Mrs. Huberty needs to conquer her guilt feelings," Ruiz said. "Her life has been destroyed and she has no idea what the future will bring."

She said Huberty would like to retain an agency for the handling of movie and book rights to provide contributions to a community fund for "education for the injured and help her provide for her family."

One week ago Wednesday, Huberty, 41, an unemployed security guard, walked into a McDonald's branch a half block from his San Ysidro apartment and shot to death 21 people and wounded 19 others before being dropped by a police sharpshooter. It was the worst one-day slaughter by a lone gunman in American history.

Huberty's brain will be destroyed rather than given to doctors for research because there was no reason to believe they could learn anything useful, Coroner David Stark said.

Neurologists from as far away as the National Institutes of Health in Maryland had asked Stark to freeze the brain to preserve chemical clues that might explain Huberty's actions.

Bowing to community sentiment, McDonald's Tuesday began dismantling the murder site restaurant.

Hastily removed were all identifying signs at the building, including the trademark Golden Arches and playground equipment.

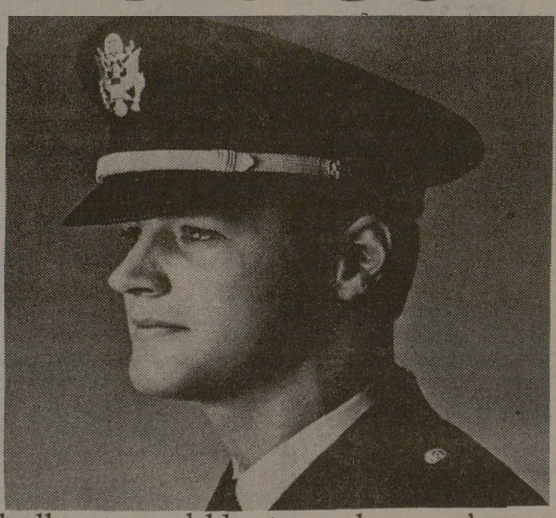
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