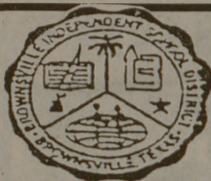


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Office workers hosed down during riot

United Press International

MANILA, Philippines — Riot police firing M-16s into the air Tuesday dispersed hundreds of marchers demanding that the nation's armed forces chief be tried by a "people's court" for the slaying of opposition leader Benigno Aquino.

Angry office workers watching from bank buildings hurled bottles, flowerpots and ashtrays on the 300 truncheon-wielding police in the Makati financial district, injuring 11 lawmen and the fire chief, officials said.

Firemen trained their hoses on the two bank buildings, shattering plate glass windows as hundreds of office employees spilled into the busy Ayala Boulevard at rush hour.

At least 14 people were arrested, many of them dragged away by the hair, and one demonstrator was hospitalized after being beaten on the head with a police truncheon.

Police moved in after the estimated 800 marchers, led by Aquino's younger brother Agapito, refused an order to disperse and unfurled "Marcos resign" banners.

SWAT teams riding in five jeeps lobbed tear gas and smoke grenades and fired M-16s into the air to disperse the marchers and office workers hurling projectiles from buildings.

It was the first use of force against critics of President Ferdinand Marcos since findings implicating the military in Aquino's slaying were released by a civilian commission last week.

The commission's majority report named Armed Forces Chief Gen. Fabian Ver, two other generals, 22 soldiers and a civilian as "indictable" in Aquino's murder Aug. 21, 1983 on his return from three years exile in the United States.

Marcos has ordered a "speedy" trial conducted by a special nine-justice court he created during martial law to try government officials and military personnel involved in crimes while on duty.

Critics, including Agapito Aquino and opposition members of parliament, have called for the creation of a "people's court" to try the case.

Ver took a leave of absence last week and was replaced by Vice Chief Lt. Gen. Fidel Ramos, touching off what diplomatic and military sources said was a split in the general command.

Responding to a manifesto signed by 68 generals pledging their "unwavering loyalty" to Ver, Ramos Tuesday called for "unity .. during this critical period."

Ramos, who did not sign the manifesto, said he did not consider those who signed it disloyal to him nor that his own refusal to sign was an act of disloyalty to Ver, Ramos.

Around town

Aggieland '85 class pictures taken now

Freshmen and sophomores can have their class pictures taken now at the Pavilion from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Juniors, seniors and graduate students can avoid long lines by having their pictures taken now at the Yearbook Associates office at South Kyle, behind Culpepper Plaza. Don't delay getting your picture taken.

Big Event job requests accepted now

Job requests now are being accepted from the Bryan-College Station community for projects for the Big Event. Student organizations wishing to volunteer for this 4-hour service project are encouraged to pledge. Deadline for organization pledges is Nov. 1. Job requests will still be accepted after that date. Contact Mark Manilla 696-5930, or Maritza Pena at 764-0770.

Driver safety course begins Friday

The TAMU After Hours Program will sponsor a Driver Safety Course on Friday and Saturday. This course may be used to have certain traffic violations dismissed and to receive a 10 percent discount on automobile insurance. Registration is held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in 216 MSC. For more information call 845-9352.

OPEC ministers plan temporary production cut

United Press International

GENEVA — OPEC's 13 oil ministers tentatively agreed Tuesday to share a temporary production cut of 1.5 million barrels a day in a bid to bolster sagging world oil prices and prevent a global price war.

Indonesian Oil Minister Subroto, OPEC's acting president, said the production rollback would take effect Thursday and that "everybody will take part in the production cut."

The agreement was reached after a three-hour bargaining session at the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' emergency summit in Geneva.

"The conference has decided to reduce the production ceiling of 17.5 million barrels a day by 1.5 million barrels a day, effective Nov. 1," Subroto said.

"Some heads of delegations felt it was necessary to consult with their governments on the distribution of the production cut" before the details of the accord were released, Subroto said.

The Indonesian oil minister said the 9 percent production cutback is expected to last two months until rising winter demands help create a world oil surplus and share prices.

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Earlier in the day OPEC officials said there was bitter wrangling over how to parcel out the production among the oil cartel's 13 members.

A Persian Gulf delegation said the crisis talks with some members worried that other members would violate their reduced output quotas.

Sources said OPEC had entered a compromise plan under which Saudi Arabia, the world's largest producer, would bear the brunt of the output cut.

The would be absorbed by some OPEC's richer members.

Many analysts were skeptical about OPEC's decision to limit production to 16 million barrels a day since they estimate the cartel is producing at that level.

Some observers believe the cut which claims its output is short of 11 million barrels a day, is a bluff on a production drop during winter oil demand peaks.

Radioactive Mexican metal without permanent home

United Press International

JUAREZ, Mexico — Steel and junk metal contaminated by Cobalt 60 is still without a permanent home Tuesday, while state and federal authorities try to locate a suitable dump for the low-level nuclear waste.

Officials of the federal Nuclear Safety Commission said the latest plan to locate the contaminated material in the Juarez valley town of Samalayuca, about 40 miles south of El Paso has been suspended.

Farmers in the Samalayuca area protested the proposed location of the nuclear dump on grounds the radioactive material may contaminate aquifers which supply water to area farms.

Nuclear officials, in a series of meetings with farmers, tried to reassure the farmers that the heavy slabs of cement would prevent any contamination of the environment.

Rural leaders threatened to block the federal trucks loaded with the contaminated material in order to prevent it from being dumped.

Gustavo Molina, of the Nuclear Safety Commission, said negotiations were continuing in hopes of convincing the townspeople of the safety of the proposed dump.

Trailer loads of the contaminated material are already parked in Samalayuca, federal officials said.

The contaminated steel was discovered in New Mexico in January when steel rebars were inspected at Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico.

Officials discovered the contaminated steel came from a jewelry yard. From the junkyard the metal was melted at a Chihuahua City to make steel. The steel rebars were radioactive and were melted.

After a lengthy investigation, contaminated material was traced to a cylinder of Cobalt 60 which had been stolen from a radiation machine in Juarez.

Hinton charged Tuesday that the department of Human Resources workers have put suggestions of sexual abuse in the children's files during interviews.

"They have transferred what might have happened in this case to this matter." But, he said, there is wrongdoing, it is national.

Hinton said he thinks it is important to have a certified expert conduct videotaped interviews of the children. Under state law, the views could be used as evidence in a criminal trial.

"They (DHR caseworkers) qualified to get kids to tell the truth," he said.

"Our caseworkers have a tremendous amount of training in this area, interviewing children," responded Rosemary McElroy, assistant to DHR regional director day-care licensing.

DHR investigators received a certificate of training, usually a seminar training, in addition to college education, McElroy said.

Two sue Dallas child care center for sexual abuse of their children

United Press International

DALLAS — The parents of two children who attended the La Petite Academy, already the target of a sexual abuse investigation, have sued the center's owners, an attorney said Tuesday.

Ernest and Patricia Makovy of Arlington filed the suit, alleging their 2-year-old son and 8-year-old daughter were abused during the several months they attended the facility.

"La Petite was negligent in the hiring and supervision of its employees, resulting in sexual liberties being taken with the children," said Dallas attorney Sylvia Demerest, who represents the Makovys.

"As a result, the children suffered emotional damage and will need to spend money on medical treatment and counseling," Demerest said. "We are requesting compensation for those items."

Demerest noted that no specific damage sum is being sought because "damages have not been fully ascertained at this point."

"She added that the Makovys' suit specifically asks for a jury trial. "It takes proof of more than neg-

ligence," she said. "If the testimony proves that sexual liberties were taken with the children and someone associated with the corporation knowingly let it happen, the damages would be designed to punish the corporation and deter others from that kind of behavior."

"My clients are concerned that these centers be safe, and if they are not safe, the owners should be punished for contributing to the problem."

Earlier Tuesday, an attorney representing La Petite offered to bring in experts in psychology to assist state welfare workers in their investigation.

"We're all trying to find out what is behind all this," said Rob Hinton. In the past two weeks, reports of sexual abuse against at least 16 children attending the southwest Arlington day-care center have surfaced.

The last two of five workers implicated in the scandal were scheduled to take police polygraph examinations Tuesday afternoon, Hinton said. On Friday, La Petite officials said the three other employees had taken the lie-detector test and were proven innocent.

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