

Shah's mother seeks refuge in Beverly Hills, protesters follow

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — A chanting mob of 1,000 Iranian demonstrators yesterday attacked the estate where the Shah's mother had taken sanctuary from violence in her homeland. The protesters set fires and battled policemen and firemen, who used tear gas and fire hoses to drive them back.

Queen mother Pahlava, a white-haired woman in her 90s who arrived here Dec. 30, was inside the palatial home of her daughter, the Shah's sister, Princess Ashraf, at the time.

No one in the home was harmed, but neighbors expressed shock and fear that the Middle East turbulence had reached into one of America's wealthiest and most exclusive communities.

A vanguard of the students broke through the iron gates of the secluded mansion, overturned cars and set fire to trash cans in the driveway. A neighbor said she saw some of them "climbing all over the house." Some windows in the residence were broken.

Security guards and Beverly Hills police drove back two charges on the estate. At one point Los Angeles County sheriff's squad roared down a crowded road, sending bodies flying and running over others in the street.

There was an initial report that a shot had been fired by one of the security guards, but no gunshot wounds were verified. Twenty-eight demonstrators were treated at two hospitals.

Seven demonstrators were arrested on charges of assaulting officers, but dozens of others were apprehended and then released.

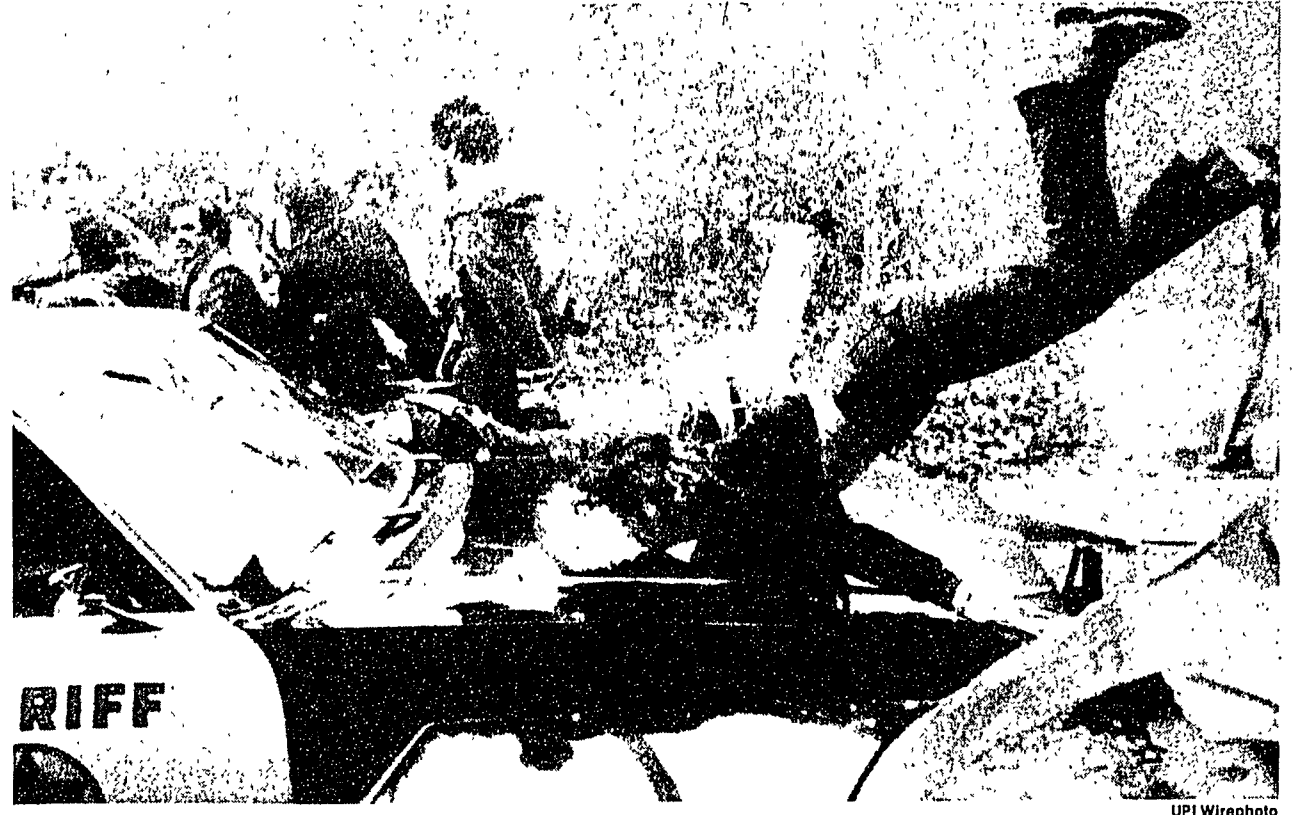
The demonstrators, who first marched peacefully through the city's business district, moved up Sunset Boulevard in two columns and converged on the estate around 1 p.m. They carried signs reading "Down With The Shah" and "U.S. Keep Bloody Hands Off Iran" and chanted "Death, Death, Death To The Shah."

When the marchers arrived at the iron gates surrounding the Calle Vista estate, many of them began throwing rocks, stones and bottles at security personnel. The private guards resisted until police and fire department units arrived. Police threw tear gas and opened up with fire hoses.

The rioters retreated, then reassembled and charged up the hillside with their placards and sticks afire, setting the brush ablaze. Policemen moved in with nightsticks.

Sheriff's officer Chet Ballou said the department received a message that a female deputy was in danger and ordered squad cars to drive into the crowd and "put it (accelerators) to the floor."

UPI photographer Glenn Waggner said he saw bodies go soaring over the cars into the air and others crushed in the street.



A Sheriff's car runs into demonstrators and throws one of them upon the hood yesterday in Beverly Hills, Calif., outside a home where the mother of the Shah of Iran had taken sanctuary from violence in her country.

Ex-counsel says maybe more JFK evidence

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — A former chief counsel of the House Assassinations subcommittee, investigating the death of President John F. Kennedy said yesterday more conclusive evidence than the acoustic data released last week may exist to prove the conspiracy theory in the slaying.

Kenneth Broton, who served as chief counsel for the subcommittee in 1976-77 and now practices law in Gainesville, Fla., said an autopsy performed on

Kennedy's body showed a hematoma, or blood clot, was found in the upper back beneath the shoulder blade. However, he said its cause has never been revealed.

A written memorandum from Broton to the subcommittee in 1977 suggested that efforts be made to determine if a bullet fragment could have caused the wound.

Broton said Tuesday, however, the subcommittee made no mention of the

discovery of a fragment or of the hematoma itself.

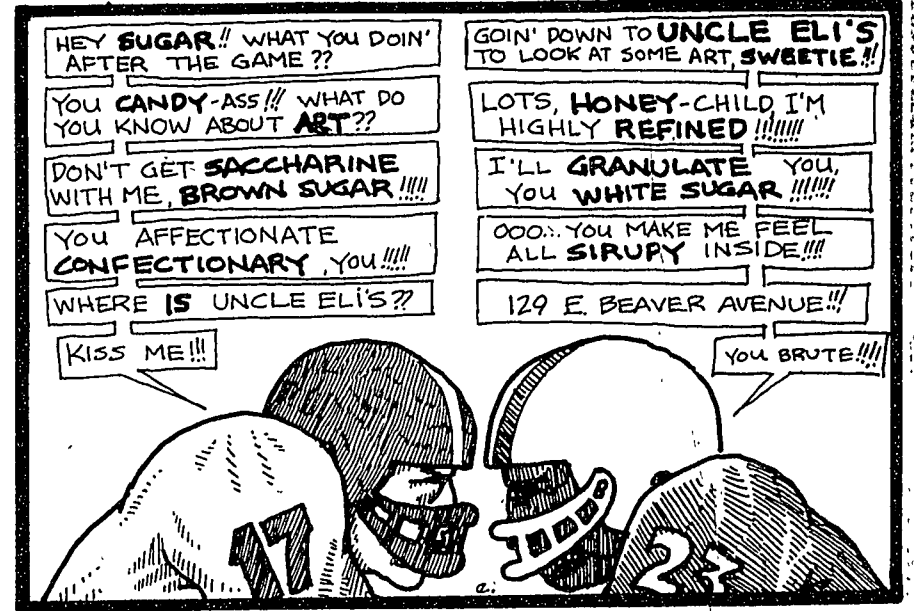
The attorney said the hematoma was found during the post-mortem examination of Kennedy's body at Bethesda Naval Medical Center in Maryland and that Navy enlisted men present at the time were directed to leave the autopsy room.

"We don't know if a bullet fragment was found after those men left," Broton said.

If a fragment was located, he added, it would constitute "physical evidence that there was a conspiracy" because the wound could not have been caused by the bullet which entered the back of Kennedy's neck and exited his throat, then striking Texas Gov. John Connally.

The Warren Commission and the House subcommittee both agreed a non-fragmented bullet found on a stretcher, which was used to transport Connally to Parkland Hospital in Dallas, caused Kennedy's neck wound and Connally's injuries.

The so-called "pristine bullet" came from a 6.55-millimeter Mannlicher-Carcano rifle and was in superior condition with rifling marks on its exterior, he said.



Farview patient brutality trials resume

HONESDALE, Pa. (AP) — Two separate trials involving four persons charged in connection with alleged brutality against patients at Farview State Hospital resume here today in Wayne County Court.

The charges against James P. Plevyak and Victor Ortalano, currently guards at the state's only institution for the criminally insane, stem from an alleged incident on "P Ward" on July 4, 1974.

The grand jury presentment alleges former patient Adam Green was assaulted by "Ortalano in conjunction with Plevyak."

The case is to be heard by visiting Judge John E. Lavelle, who sat in on some of the other trials last year.

Six trials held so far have netted one conviction, that of a former guard on charged with assaulting a patient. In all, 25 persons were indicted and trials on 200

counts in those special presentments are still pending.

Plevyak, of Simpson, and Ortalano, of Archibald, are charged with assault, aggravated assault, conspiracy, perjury, false swearing and obstruction of governmental function.

The other trial, before Judge Fred W. Davis of Monroe County, involves for-

mer guard Peter Warner of Mobile, Ala., and guard Thomas Atkinson of Honesdale.

Atkinson and Warner are accused of perjury, false swearing, obstruction of governmental function, assault, aggravated assault and conspiracy stemming from the alleged beating of patient Robert Warfel on May 29, 1977.




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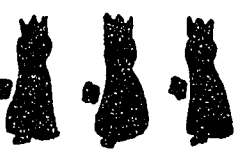
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