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130 killed in Iran bombing

Missiles hit Iran's key city of Dizful

BAGHDAD, Iraq (UPI) — Iran said yesterday that Iraq bombarded the vital Iranian city of Dizful with surface-to-surface missiles, their first use in the war, killing at least 130 people. Iraq claimed its forces have besieged the city "on all sides."

An Israeli radio monitor said Libya and Syria have mounted round-the-clock airlifts of Soviet-made military equipment to Iran in Iranian planes flying through Greek, Bulgarian and Soviet airspace.

Iraq claimed its ground forces "destroyed power stations and set ablaze fuel depots in the capital of the oil-producing Arabistan (Khuzistan) province, Ahvaz, 340 miles southwest of Tehran."

In other fighting in the 18-day-old war, Baghdad said Iraqi ground forces killed 18 Iranian soldiers in unspecified areas, capturing tanks and strella rockets.

Baghdad said Iraqi losses "in counter-shelling were six martyred and 15 wounded."

Four Iraqi ground-to-ground missiles rained down on Dizful, a key oil and military center 50 miles inside Iran, late Wednesday, the Iranian military said. The official Pars news agency said 300 people were wounded.

Baghdad, quoting its military commander in the central war zone, said its troops have "besieged Dizful from all sides" and were "destroying all vital facilities, economic and military" in the city, 130 miles north of Abadan.

Iran said attacking Iraqi forces have been stopped at Dizful, but acknowledged "explosions" at Ahvaz in a statement broadcast by Tehran Radio. Iran also claimed the recapture of the heights overlooking Sar-e Pol-e Zahab, 70 miles west of Khurranshahr.

Analysts said Dizful has a key air base and two pipelines that carry crude oil and refined products to Tehran from the Ahvas refinery and the southern oil fields.

Iran said the ground-to-ground missiles that hit Dizful were probably launched from the border 40 miles away and warned residents of further attacks.

The Israeli radio monitor, Michael Gurdus, has used his sophisticated equipment to report the aborted U.S. rescue attempt of the American hostages in Iran and the West German commando rescue mission in Mogadishu, Somalia, in 1977 before details were available from official sources.

Gurdus reported the Libyan airlift to Iran began Wednesday, and the planes were flying back and forth with each trip taking about five hours.

He monitored traffic that showed Syria was also supplying Iran with equipment by air transport, including Sam-7, RPG-7 and Sagger missiles. It

was not clear what equipment was being transported from Libya, he said.

Iran's military, although it is supplied mainly with U.S.-built weapons, also uses a lot of Soviet-made equipment. Iran, despite claiming otherwise, has not been able to buy replacements or spare parts for its American weapons, according to reports, because of the U.S. boycott over the hostage situation.

Iraq's army is almost totally supplied with Soviet weapons.

Iran's President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr still claimed the military picture was "better than yesterday" and said "we are entering the final stages of the war."

Bani-Sadr said Iranian troops had advanced six miles on a 25-mile front toward Ahvaz, 80 miles north east of the vital oil refinery at Abadan.

Reporting a series of raids on other targets, Iraq said, "Enemy planes this afternoon raided civilian targets but were forced to flee when intercepted by our ground defense forces."

Iran's top leadership — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Bani-Sadr and Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai — all issued statements yesterday vowing to fight the war until it was won.

Khomeini vowed Iran will defend itself "with all means in our power" and that Iranians were not afraid that the United States and the Soviet Union might be supporting Iraq.

"The Iraqis will lose this war," the Islamic leader was quoted as saying by Tehran Radio. "We will defend ourselves with all means in our power and will rescue Iraq from these criminals who are servants of the superpowers. We are not afraid that the superpowers might be supporting them."

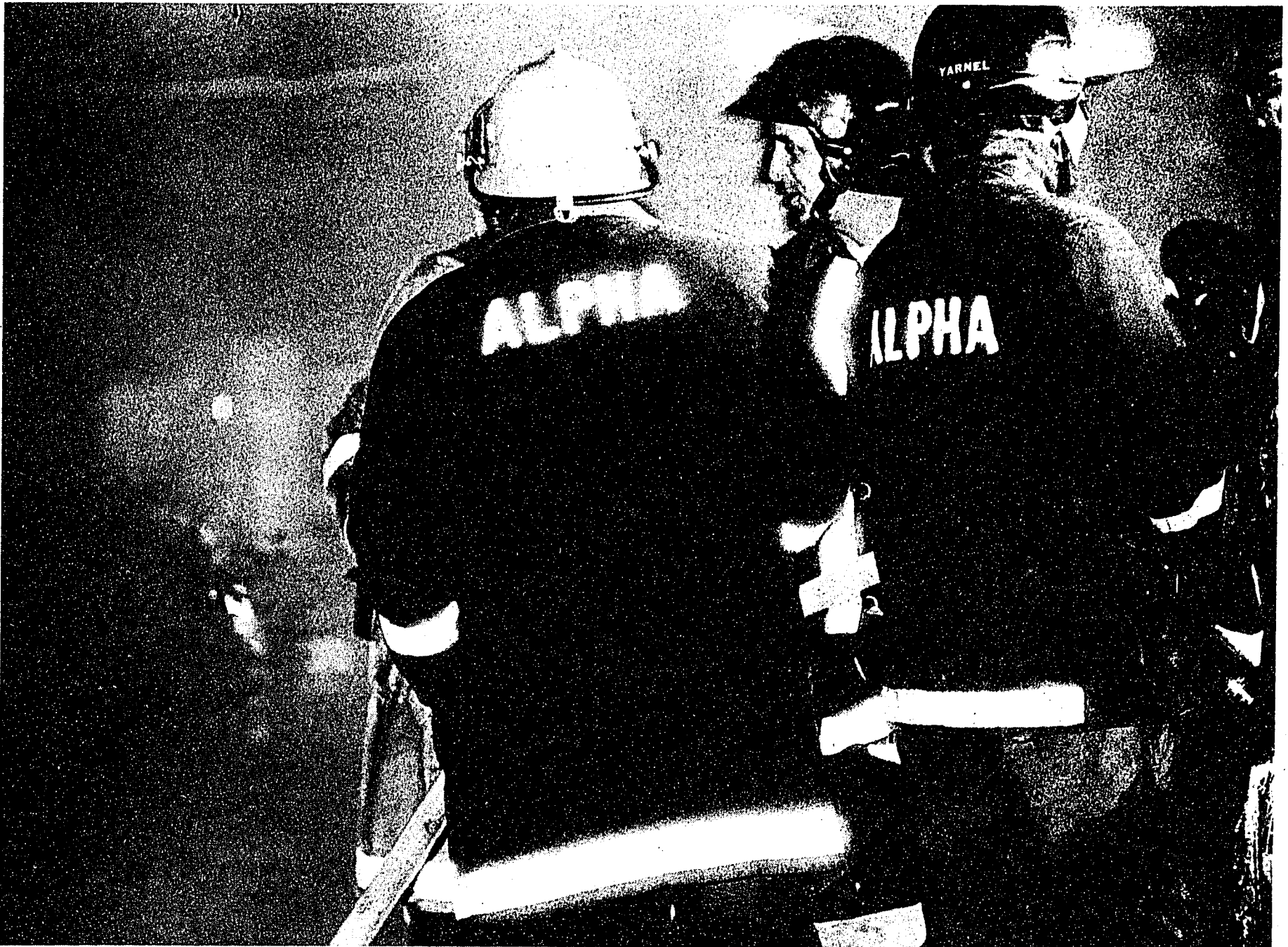
Rajai accused Iraqi leader Saddam Hussain of "another insane action" in the rocketing of Dizful.

"Any country seeking to maintain past colonial relations will wage war against us," Rajai was quoted as saying by Tehran Radio. "We see Saddam's motives in terms of America and the superpowers whose arms are used against our people."

Tehran Radio said Rajai has sent a senior delegation to "revolutionary and Moslem" nations to explain its stand. Rajai said ceasefire appeals came from nations who "pay not the slightest attention" to Iran. The nation hoped to present its case to the U.N. Security Council and, despite approaches from "the two great superpowers," would not abandon its "neither east nor west" policy.

He also said the United States "is in no way concerned with its hostages" — now in their 341st day of captivity.

"Even if all were killed," Rajai said, "America would not consider it important, for it uses them as a pretext for any action to advance its interests."



Alpha Fire Co. officials late last night responded to a two-alarm fire at Nittany View Apartments, 804 S. Allen St. The three-story brick building was

evacuated, but no injuries were reported.

Photo by Stel Vavas

Fire forces evacuation; no injuries reported

By ANDY LINKER and BETSY LONG
Daily Collegian Staff Writers

A fire and a possible explosion in the basement of the Nittany View Apartments, 804 S. Allen St., forced the evacuation of residents of the three-story brick building late last night. No injuries were reported.

Alpha Fire Co. responded to the two-alarm fire that was reported at 11:42 p.m., the State College Police Department said. No damage estimate was available last night.

Paul Hutchinson, 42, a resident of the building, said a first-floor resident noticed the smoke and reported it to the superintendent. The superintendent then knocked on the other residents' doors and evacuated everyone.

Hutchinson said his wife, Allison, heard an explosion before the superintendent knocked on their door. State College police said the residents were out of the building before firemen arrived.

Lynne Jacobson (10th-theater), a resident of the building, said, "I smelled

smoke in the hallway. I felt my front door was hot. I climbed out my bedroom window."

"They said they're really not sure. They're talking about possible explosives. Maybe paint. They're checking it out," Jacobson said.

Terry Thibodeaux (graduate-English), another resident of the apartment building, said, "I heard somebody say they heard a crash."

Thibodeaux said the fire was in one of two storage areas on the ground floor of the building. The rooms were separated

by a large concrete laundry room, he said.

Mike Held (graduate-English), also a resident, said, "The building rumbled. It just rattled."

Luann Hamilton (graduate-geography), said one apartment is in the basement in addition to storage space and a laundry room.

Firemen wore oxygen masks and used fans to remove white smoke from the basement and upper-level apartments.

Nittany View apartments are owned by Heim, Heckendorn and Bruce.

Abscam: Justice Dept. may sue to recover money

From our wire services
WASHINGTON — Congressmen and others convicted of accepting bribes from FBI undercover agents in the Abscam scandal may face Justice Department civil suits seeking recovery of the money, a department official said yesterday.

Irvin B. Nathan, a deputy assistant attorney general in the criminal division, said staff lawyers are considering filing the suits against those convicted in the

Abscam case, but have not made a final decision.

Officials say the undercover FBI agents handed out about \$300,000 during the investigation.

So far, Reps. Michael "Ozzie" Myers, D-Pa., and John W. Jenrette Jr., D-S.C., have been convicted in the case. Also convicted were George X. Schwartz and Harry P. Jannotti, members of the Philadelphia City Council.

Testimony in the trial of Myers, who was expelled from the House of Representatives last week, indicated he and his co-defendants split \$50,000 in bribe money from an undercover FBI man posing as an agent of a wealthy Arab sheik.

In the Philadelphia case, the government alleged that Schwartz got \$30,000 and Jannotti got \$10,000.

"Those were public funds and we want

to get our money back," Nathan said. "They were not gifts or government grants."

Jenrette's lawyer, Kenneth Robinson, expressed outrage at the suggestion that the government might file suit to get the money back. "They gave the money away to get the people to commit the crime," he argued.

Nathan said lawyers are researching ways to bring such cases to court.

The Society of Friends: pacifism and self-reliance

By DAVID BOYER
Daily Collegian Staff Writer
They may worship in silence, but it would be hard to find a friendlier, more active group of people than the Society of Friends.

The Friends, commonly called Quakers, participate in education and politics. They petition for world peace. They press for social reforms. But for all their group activity, theirs is a relatively individualistic form of worship.

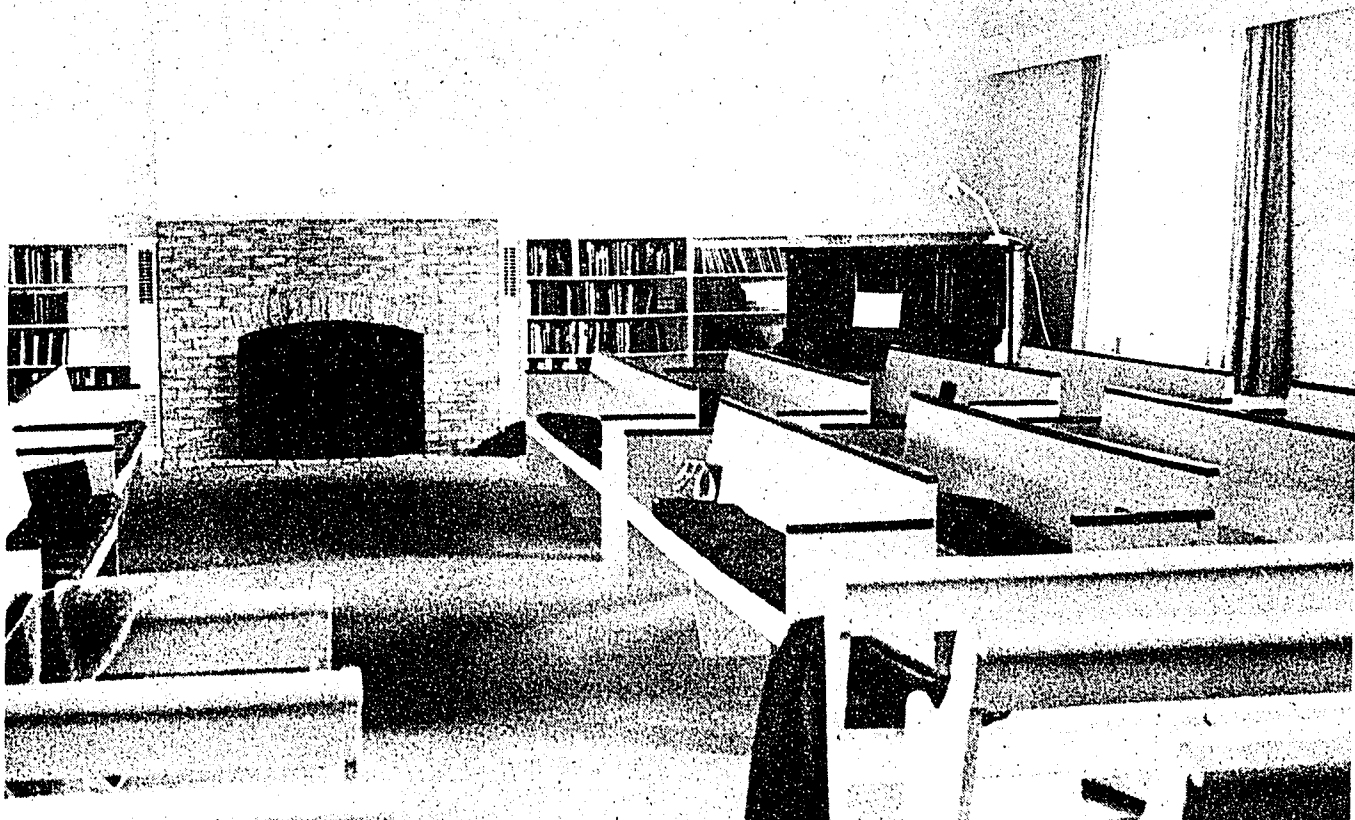
Local Quakers worship at their meeting house at 611 E. Prospect Ave., State College. The Quakers' Sunday meeting is quite different from those of other Protestant religions.

The Quakers have no set ritual. No leader presides over the meeting, no sermon is given, no testimony is recited and no money is offered. The Quakers sit together for an hour of silent devotion, during which they believe they have a direct communion with God. Quakers said they believe in an Inner Light, a continuing revelation of God that each of them has within.

The Sunday (or first-day, as Quakers say) meeting is not always silent. Occasionally, a member will stand and share his or her insights with the rest of the people at the meeting. And after the period of silence has ended, the members sing a few hymns. But the group silence is an integral part of the meeting. Quakers said they believe their insight is heightened by group devotion.

It is the silence that appeals to Warren Smith and Marjorie Freund, clerk and assistant clerk, respectively, of the meeting.

"It isn't an intellectual effort," Freund said of the silent devotion. "Con-



Momentarily empty, the Quaker Meeting House at 611 E. Prospect Ave. maintains this serene atmosphere when the Society of Friends meets for an hour of silent devotion. No sermon is given and no testimony recited during Quaker meetings; the Quakers believe the silence heightens their insight.

tinuing revelation is more the way of looking at it. The Inner Light isn't a flash that hits you all of a sudden. It's the eternal Christ as a growing seed."

Smith grew up as a Lutheran, but became a Quaker in his early 30s. He estimated seven-eighths of the members

are converts. "I didn't like Lutheran theology," Smith said. "I resisted being told what to believe. The Lutherans told me I was by nature sinful. I just couldn't swallow that."

Smith said he was at first refreshed by

the Quaker silent worship, and that after he became more practiced, the meeting became more of a spiritual experience for him.

The Quaker movement was founded by George Fox in England in the 1650s. Quakers were persecuted in England,

and William Penn started the colony of Pennsylvania as a religious haven for the Friends.

The first Quakers arrived in Centre County in the 1790s and established a meeting house in Halfmoon. Membership of meetings in outlying areas gradually declined, and a Friends Meeting was started in State College in 1918 to serve students and residents. The Society of Friends built a meeting house on Atherton Street in 1926 and then moved to their present location in April 1980.

The State College Meeting now has 200 members. "And there are some people who come to meeting for years and never officially become members," Smith said. "But our membership is growing faster than in some other places."

In the absence of ritual, it is the practices that keeps Quakers united.

"Friends are held together more by their practices and their testimony," Smith said. "Pacifism is an important part of this. If a Friend said he doesn't believe in the New Testament, most Quakers wouldn't bat an eye. But if he beat his wife, well, that's another story."

Quakers are also united in their approach to business matters. Smith presides over the monthly business meeting, where members do not vote on important matters.

"We work only by consensus," Smith said. "We never take votes. There's no majority rule. If one or two members voice strong opposition to a proposal, we won't go through with it."

"Of course," he said, "it's difficult to oppose if you know you're the only one. But in this way we're unified in what we're doing." One thing they did recently

was to set up a school for Quaker children in kindergarten, first and second grades. The school, which opened this year and is registered with the State Board of Education, is located in the basement of the meeting house.

The curriculum meets state requirements, and annual tuition is \$600 for kindergarten and \$1,000 for both first and second grades. About 10 students are enrolled in the school, which has two teachers. The Quakers said they plan to someday expand the school up to eighth grade.

Because he converted, Smith describes how his life has been different as a Quaker.

"We're busier than other people," he said. "We're on lots of committees (they have over 10 of them). It's a remarkable thing. I feel like part of a larger family. Friends are always there. It's a nice feeling of security."

Another member of the family is John Ferguson, a former professor of political science at the University, and at 73, the oldest active member of the meeting.

Ferguson grew up in Nebraska, and first met Quakers at age 15.

Continued on Page 14.

Going downhill

Sunshine today will be followed by increasing high cloudiness. It should become breezy in the afternoon with a high of 70. Patchy cloudiness and breezy tonight with a brief shower possible and a low of 48. Windy and cooler on Saturday with mainly cloudy skies and showers likely as the high reaches 58. Sunday will be even cooler with partly cloudy skies, a shower still possible and a high of 52.