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Iranian takeover expands



Arrested

Three of seven demonstrators protesting the Shah's presence in United States, are escorted from Statue of Liberty Sunday.

They chained themselves in the crown of the statue for more than three hours. — AP photo

The Associated Press

Student supporters of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini occupied U.S. consulates in two Iranian cities today, held the American Embassy in Tehran and more than 30 hostages for the second day and demanded that their government break relations with the United States, Radio Tehran reported.

The official Iranian radio said leaders of the religious leader of the Iranian revolution took over the consulates in Tehran and Shiraz. There was no word on the fate of the consular staffs.

The State Department said no attempt had been made yet to take over the third U.S. consulate in the country, at Ispahan. The students who invaded the Tehran embassy Sunday demanded earlier that the government hand over the coded book for trial. They expanded that today, Radio Tehran said, with demands that their government "end the USA's oppressive relations with Iran and end military, political and economic dependence by expelling American consultants and tearing up contracts with the USA."

The students ransacked the embassy, the great nest of U.S. espionage in Iran and invited the son of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the religious leader of the Iranian revolution, "to accept this center of conspiracy." Later Radio Tehran announced that Abolmohammad arrived at the capital to go to the embassy.

A spokesman for the students said Sunday they would hold the embassy and the hostages until the United States evicted the former ruler, Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, from the New York hospital where he is being treated for cancer, and sent him back to Tehran.

The State Department said the Iranian government had given assurances it would do its best "to resolve the matter satisfac-

torily." But the students had the apparent support of Ayatollah Khomeini, and Khomeini's Islamic Revolutionary Guards vowed to support them "to the last drop of their blood."

In New York, meanwhile, 40 Muslim students inducted a 100-foot banner reading "Shah must be tried & punished" from the crown of the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor Sunday, and seven of them chained themselves inside the statue. Liberty Island was closed to the public; more than 1,000 tourists were evacuated, and after nearly three hours the seven chained demonstrators were cut loose and arrested.

The Tehran mob of 200 to 300 young Iranians stormed the U.S. Embassy compound about noon Sunday and overpowered U.S. Marine guards who tried to drive them off with tear gas. Radio Tehran reported, meanwhile thousands of other Iranian demonstrators took to the compound, shouting anti-American slogans.

Radio Tehran said as many as 100 hostages were being held, but the State Department estimated the number at 30, and a spokesman for the Iran Foreign Ministry said he believed there were about 35 American and seven or eight Iranians.

James Earl Ray escape try fails

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — James Earl Ray, imprisoned for the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., tried unsuccessfully to escape from Brushy Mountain Prison early today, prison officials said.

Ray, serving 99 years for the 1968 assassination plus a year for an escape in 1977 was recaptured inside the prison grounds but outside the fortress-like building in the rugged East Tennessee mountains.

Prison Sgt. Ray Tucker said inmate Donald Eugene Wolverton accompanied Ray in the attempt, but was also recaptured. Tucker said a guard fired one warning shot but that no one was hit.

Ray, who pleaded guilty to the killing but has since declared his innocence, escaped with several other inmates from the prison in June 1977 but was recaptured after a 10-day chase.

King, a black civil rights leader, was gunned down in Memphis, Tenn.



JAMES EARL RAY didn't make it

Guide to voting

Election date: Tuesday, Nov. 4.
Vote hours: 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Where to vote: At 186 local polling places. Voters who are uncertain of their correct location may inquire at their local town or city clerk's office or the Board of Elections in White Plains. (683-2384).
Who's eligible to vote: The 179,947 persons who are currently on the registration rolls in Westchester.

Judges on duty Election Day: Five Supreme Court justices will be on duty to receive complaints from voters and to handle any irregularities. Justices Harold Wood at Mount Kisco Village Hall (241-6500); Alvin Buskin at the city manager's conference room, New Rochelle City Hall (682-2021); Isaac Rubin at City Hall, Rye, (667-5400); Richard Darone, City Hall, Yonkers, (963-3000); and Anthony Ferraro at the County Courthouse in White Plains (685-3000).

Parties: The Democratic Party will be listed on Row A, the Republican on Row B, the Conservative on Row C, the Right To Life on Row D, and Liberal on Row E. Various independent parties are listed in the communities on lines F through H.

The ballot: There will be four statewide issues at the top of the ballot, beginning with the state transportation bond issue as state Proposition 1. There are also three amendments to the state constitution.

There will be only one countywide issue at the top of the ballot, the public utility issue known as Westchester Proposition 1.

Countywide voters will also be electing four justices to the Ninth District of the state Supreme Court; a county judge, a county clerk, and 17 county legislators, one from each district. Each municipality will also be selecting local officials, including town clerks, supervisors, mayors, town- or city- councilmen, judges, receivers of taxes, and superintendents of highways.

Lost cards: Registered voters whose registration cards are missing from the polling place will be given a paper ballot to be marked and placed in an envelope with an affidavit attesting that they are registered.

Demonstration: There will be a demonstration of voting machine operation from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Yonkers city clerk's office and some Yonkers polling places to assist Spanish-speaking voters in that city only.

Results: Full coverage of the election, including complete charts on all the major contests, will be published in this and other Gannett Westchester Newspapers on Wednesday.

Ballot Issues

Tuesday's statewide ballot will have a proposition and three proposed amendments to the state constitution on the ballot. There is also a Westchester proposition. This is a capsule of each:

State Proposition One: This transportation bond issue would allow the state to borrow \$500 million to finance mostly railroad but some road repair projects as well throughout the state. For the downstate area, the proposal would permit the purchase of 60 new commuter cars for the Conrail system in the Westchester-Putnam area plus 15 self-propelled diesel cars and would allocate money for improvement to the rails. A total of 440 new or rehabilitated subway cars would be provided for under the proposal.

State Amendment One: The proposal would double the limit of the Job Development Authority to \$300 million. This agency makes low-interest

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Heavy voter turnout seen

BY MILTON HOFFMAN
Politics Writer
The issue in Westchester Tuesday will be electoral, not political power.
Even though there will be traditional political battles for control of the Westchester County Board of Legislators and contests for key municipal offices in 25 county communities, those races have taken on a back seat this year to a new glamour issue — the question of whether the county should go ahead with plans to explore a possible takeover of Consolidated Edison.

Three hundred and twenty-seven persons are running for 180 posts throughout the county, but all are vying for attention with Westchester Proposition One — the issue that is expected to draw most voters to the polls.

The major municipal contest will be in Yonkers where Mayor Angelo Martinelli, Republican Conservative and Hugh L. L. Rosenthal, is battling for a fourth two-year term against Democratic Candidate Gerald Loeber.

Yonkers voters will also elect 12 councilmen and four county legislators. If approved, Westchester Proposition One would authorize creation of a county utility agency with the powers to not only supply whether the county should go into the electric distribution business, but also to assume the books and records of Con Ed, one which supplies power to most of the county.

Tuesday's vote, however, does not authorize the agency, as the county to issue bonds in the amount needed for a takeover

of Con Ed. According to an opinion of the State Comptroller's office, a second referendum would have to be held if the county ultimately decides to acquire the Con Ed property.

A major job issue in the election is the amount of money, some \$13 million, that Con Ed has given a citizens committee to fight against passage of the proposition.

Westchester, which depends also on three commuter railroads, will also have a vital stake in state Proposition One, which also appears on the Tuesday ballot. It authorizes the appropriation \$50 million for the improvements of rails and roads in the state, much of it for the lower Hudson Valley and New York City.

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'Losing fight against Satan'

Prober gets Berkowitz letter

BY MAURY TERRY
and JAMES MITTLER
with Jeff New
Miami Daily News

David Berkowitz has led authorized they are fighting "a losing battle" against the forces of Satanism and witchcraft in their attempts to conduct a new inquiry into the "Son of Sam" killings.

In a letter to police in North Dakota, Berkowitz, the self-proclaimed "Son of Sam" killer, writes, "All this is just to let you know what you are up against. Forget it. It's a losing battle."

"Are you making any progress in the investigation?" he added. "I doubt it. If you are, I doubt if you can."

The "all this," to which Berkowitz referred, was a pamphlet and group of newspaper clippings, included with the letter, describing the drinking of blood at "Black Masses" and accounts of animal mutilations by members of Satanic cults.

Partial contents of the letter, received by police North Dakota last Friday, were read by police in Gannett Westchester Newspapers over the weekend.

Berkowitz sent his series message from

Attica State Prison, where he is serving a 30-year sentence for the July 1977 shooting death of John Carr, the son of Sam Carr of Yonkers — Berkowitz said ordered by U.S.

Berkowitz apparently selected Gardner to write to because the deputy lieutenant had been frequently quoted in newspaper accounts of the new "Son of Sam" probe.

John Carr, who died of a gunshot wound in Miami, N.D., six months after Berkowitz' arrest, is one target of the new "Son of Sam" investigation, begun last month by Queens District Attorney John Sattucci after Gannett Westchester Newspapers published a number of articles demonstrating the probability Berkowitz did not act alone in the murder spree that left six young persons dead and seven others seriously wounded in 1977.

The prominent suspect of the new probe has been added in the killings by members of a Satanic cult that operated near Berkowitz' home in north-west Yonkers during the time of the "Son of Sam" murders.

Source has told Gannett Westchester Newspapers that members of the devil worshiping cult to which Berkowitz is believed to have belonged may have aided him in committing the murders.

To date, Berkowitz has refused to cooperate with the Queens District Attorney's new "Son of Sam" probe, talking at a hotel last month by investigators from Sattucci's office to question him about possible accomplices.

His letter to North Dakota authorities, however, could indicate that the new investigation's focus on the occult is correct.

"Berkowitz appears to be giving us clues and verifying our belief that Satanism is behind the crimes," deputy lieutenant Gardner said.

These newspapers recently published information showing that a Satanic cult that operated in Berkowitz' Yonkers neighborhood was apparently linked to the "Son of Sam" killings and was made reference to in the "Son of Sam" letter, 1977 letter to New York Daily News columnist Jimmy Breslin.

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Wife, child not injured

Gunfire aimed at child protector's family

The wife and child of a detective from the Westchester Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, (SPCC) narrowly escaped injury Sunday night when a gunman unfurled a single blast from a shotgun into the detective's Yonkers home, police said.

The mother was feeding her young child in the home's living room at about 8 p.m. when the home was blasted, shattering a picture window.

Police declined to release the detective's name or the home's location. A patrol pulled up a front of the home in a 1975 Toyota, stopped in front, and then fired the shot before

speeding off. The suspect apparently never exited the car. The detective was in another room when the shot was fired.

The gunman's target was a large picture window in the front of the home, located about ten feet from where the mother and child were sitting.

Persons with information about the shooting are asked to call Yonkers police or the SPCC at 478-6004. All calls will remain confidential.

The SPCC is a state chartered agency that investigates child abuse and neglect. The Westchester SPCC has its headquarters in Yonkers.

Final words traded on Prop. One

Westchester County Executive Alfred DeBello says the county's Proposition One to set up a utility agency contains "undesired" cost figures put in by the county Board of Legislators "with the hope it might defeat this referendum."

Proposition One — set to be ratified with the state's Proposition One bond issue for mass transportation — was widely debated Sunday on television by DeBello and Ralph Winstanley, representing Westchester Citizens Against Government Takeover.

Winstanley described DeBello's position as a "Little Red Riding Hood" affair in which the county executive was "trying to sneak in the wolf" of a \$2-billion-dollar gamble on to us.

The county proposition would authorize the county to set up a public utility agency which DeBello says would only have power to study the possibility of a takeover of the county's electrical system from Con Ed.

However, the proposition on the county ballot quotes from the Board of Legislators resolution which "states that the estimated cost of acquiring and constructing the necessary transmission, substation and distribution facilities is \$754 million and that the maximum cost of said acquisition and construction is \$1 billion.

DeBello said it would be impossible for the agency set up by the current referendum to carry out the construction of Con Ed facilities because state law requires another referendum to that more than \$5 million in bonds.

"So, unless Con Ed is going to sell the system to us for under \$5 million, a second referendum is needed to raise the money to acquire any of these properties," DeBello said.

Winstanley, who said he was not representing Con Ed and was being paid by no one to argue against the proposition, replied "Of course not" when asked if he was satisfied with Con Ed's performance.

He said, however, that DeBello had "diagnosed the disease all know exists, but the cure is coming up with us going to kill the patient."

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Inside

World/Nation The FBI says it is trying to determine if there were civil rights violations in the shooting deaths of an anti-Klan rally in North Carolina. See Page C1.

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Obituaries

WILBUR CARLSON
Wilbur P. Carlson, 64, a former Phelps Dodge Cable and Wire Co. employee, died Saturday at Yonkers General Hospital after several months illness.

Mr. Carlson retired in 1965 after working as a machine operator at Phelps Dodge for 31 years. He was a lifelong Yonkers resident and attended local schools.

He was born on Feb. 1, 1915, and served in World War II in the Army Air Corps in Alaska.

He is survived by his wife of 14 years, the former Lucienne Mason; and a stepson, Tom, Lopez of Yonkers, and one grandchild.

WILLIAM C. ROBERTSON
William C. Robertson, 73, a longtime resident of Yonkers, died Friday at Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Born June 2, 1906 in Scotland, he lived in Yonkers for 7 years.

He was a stationary engineer at Cardinal McCloskey School and Home in White Plains where he worked for 11 years before he retired in 1973.

He attended local schools in Yonkers and was a 30-year member of the Clan McGregory.

He married Anna Jane Olson in Yonkers on March 22, 1930. His wife survives him.

He is also survived by two daughters, Mrs. Charles (Barbara) Wharton of Wappinger Falls, N.Y. and Mrs. Lee (Carol) Schuch of New Hamburg.

He is also survived by a daughter, Peter Robertson and a sister, Mrs. John (Marion) Arthur, both of New Jersey and three grandchildren.

WILLIAM KOCHAN
William Kochan, 52, of Yonkers, died Saturday at his home.

A native of Yonkers, he was born Sept. 12, 1917. For 30 years he worked for the Valley Fruit Market on Palisades Avenue in northern Yonkers.

He attended in Yonkers schools, he belonged to Christ the King Church. He served in the Army during World War II.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Edwin (Irene) Siska of Atlantic City; Mrs. John (Cliff) Swets of Yonkers Heights, N.Y.; a brother, John Kochan of Yonkers, and a sister, Mrs. John (Helen) Gray of Florida. He was the brother of the late Anna Toman.

GRANT A. STEVENS
Grant A. Stevens, 52, of Dobbs Ferry, a Vietnam vet and maintenance worker with the Village of Ardley Highway Department, died Sunday at Dobbs Ferry Hospital. His death is being investigated by the county medical examiner.

Born July 23, 1926 in New York City, he lived in Dobbs Ferry the past two years and was a former Scarsdale resident.

He was graduated from Ardley High School and was a communicant of Our Lady of Perpetual Help in Ardley.

During the Vietnam conflict he served with the U.S. Air Force and was a member of the Ardley American Legion Post. He worked for the highway department the past two years.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Marion R. Stevens of Scarsdale; a sister, Cynthia of South Africa; and two brothers, Kevin and Craig of Scarsdale. His father, Burton B. Stevens, predeceased him.

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