



## Bomb blast

The car in which a bomb exploded burns in front of the Turkish Mission to the United Nations Sunday evening as debris from the blast lies scattered over the street on Man-

hattan's East Side. Four people were hurt, none seriously. Two bombs went off Sunday in London, and one each in Los Angeles and New York. A fifth explosion occurred today in Paris. —AP Photo

# Terrorist bombs hit major cities

The Associated Press

Terrorist bombings in four of the world's major cities injured five people and left police puzzling over possible links between unfamiliar anti-Turkish and anti-Swiss groups.

Two bombs went off Sunday in London, and one each in Los Angeles and New York. A fifth explosion occurred early today in Paris. There were no fatalities.

Anonymous callers said the explosions in the United States and one of the London blasts were the work of Armenians angry over treatment by Turks. Other callers said anti-Swiss groups were responsible for the second London explosion and the one in Paris.

London police said the two bombings there could be related, although different groups claimed responsibility. The blasts were 30 minutes apart and a police spokesman said it would be an "extraordinary" coincidence if they were not related.

"But we are not sure about anything at all," said a Scotland Yard spokesman who asked not to be identified.

In New York, four people were hurt, none seriously, when an unoccupied car blew up in front of the Turkish

Mission to the United Nations just after 5 p.m., police said.

At about the same time in Los Angeles, an explosion in front of a Hollywood travel agency owned by a Turkish immigrant shattered windows in several nearby buildings. Bill Pennington of Liverpool, England, who was driving a pickup truck past the building, suffered minor cuts.

The blast, he said, "blew my truck right across the street."

Minutes later, an unidentified man called news outlets in Los Angeles and said a group called "Justice Commandos of the Armenian Genocide" was responsible for the Los Angeles and New York blasts.

The bombings, he said, were "in retaliation for the slaughter of Armenian people by the Turks and for the harassment of Armenians by Turkish people in America."

In a massacre that began in 1915, Turks killed an estimated 1.5 million Armenians. In the years since, the Christian Armenians have claimed continuing persecution by Turkey's Moslem majority.

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## Evidence of conspiracy in 'Sam' killings ignored

This is the second of a four-part series.

By MAURY TERRY  
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Staff Writers

Months before David Berkowitz pleaded guilty to murdering six people and wounding seven, branding himself as the lone "Son of Sam," authorities had reason to believe the 24-year-old Yonkers man may have been lying and that he had accomplices in a conspiracy that stretched from New York to North Dakota.

Yet rather than actively pursue significant leads while they were still fresh, police and prosecutors decided, in effect, to take Berkowitz at his word.

Authorities in the Brooklyn District Attorney's Office and the New York City Police Department marked the "Son of Sam" case closed after conducting what can only be described as a half-hearted probe.

Among the information in the hands of Brooklyn authorities when they accepted David Berkowitz's guilty plea were a series of reports from police in North Dakota indicating that John Carr — the son of the Yonkers man who Berkowitz claimed was his "master" — had told several people, including his therapist, that he was a friend of Berkowitz and was hiding out to avoid being questioned about the "Son of Sam" case.

Had Brooklyn officials bothered to pursue those February 1978 reports, they would have learned from North Dakota police that Carr was reported to have intimate knowledge of the "Son of Sam" murders and that he told friends that, if New York authorities caught up with him, he would be "fried in the electric chair."

Gannett Westchester Newspapers has obtained copies of the February 1978 reports and several other documents included in police case files that, while not absolute proof of a conspiracy, are compelling reasons for doubting Berkowitz's May 8, 1978 confessions and guilty pleas to being a lone assassin.

And, while different conclusions may be drawn as to the veracity of the information provided to authorities and the exact meaning of the material, the documents strongly buttress the argument that Brooklyn prosecutors erred by closing their files without fully investigating the case.

The information from the Ward County (N.D.) Sheriff's Office concerning John Carr's apparent ties to the "Son of Sam" case was sent to the Westchester County Sheriff's Office days after Carr's death. Westchester officials, reviewing details of Carr's Feb. 16, 1978 shooting death in North Dakota, say the information was sent to Brooklyn within days of its being received.

The information supplied by North Dakota police is summarized in three memos written by Westchester Sheriff's Office Criminal Investigator Kenneth Zajac to his superior, Chief Investigator Salvatore D'Orio.

The first memo, dated Feb. 21, 1978, states: "(North Dakota) Detective Getson (sic) had also ascertained that John C. Carr had made... drawings of David Berkowitz, his home, apartment, etc. John C. Carr allegedly told them (friends) that he was friends with David Berkowitz."

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## Inside

### Jets win first

The Jets finally won a game after losing their first five, beating the Falcons in Atlanta, 14-7 on a combination of stingy defense and a solid ground attack. See page C2.



**Local** A family tradition was carried on Sunday when Andrew Ferrante of Dobbs Ferry continued in the Christopher Columbus role started by his father in the Yonkers Columbus Day Parade. For details see page A3

**Lifestyles** Often it is the unexpected in our lives that determines what we later become. For 31-year-old best-selling Welsh-born author, Ken Follett, it was a combination of three unexpected events that shaped his life. See page B1.

**World/Nation** As the last three weeks of the campaign open, Ronald Reagan is chasing votes in the biggest electoral-vote state and President Carter and John Anderson are in New York. See page A5.

**Sports** The Giants fell to the potent Philadelphia Eagles at the Meadowlands 31-16, after leading 16-3 at halftime. It was the fifth straight defeat for the New Yorkers after they had won their opening game of the year. See page C2.

**Weather** Partly sunny, breezy and quite cool today, high in the mid 50s. Clear and cold again tonight with some scattered frost in the deeper valleys, low in the mid to upper 30s. Tuesday sunny and cool, high in the 50s. Details on A2.

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## Phillies end 30-year drought, win NL crown

HOUSTON (AP) — After three decades of frustration, the Philadelphia Phillies are in a World Series.

The Phillies won their first National League pennant since 1950 by beating the Houston Astros 8-7 in 10 innings Sunday. They will meet the American League champion Kansas City Royals in the Series beginning Tuesday night in Philadelphia.

The East Division champion Phillies, at one time down two games to one in the best-of-five NL playoffs, closed out the West champion Astros at the Astrodome with Garry Maddox doubling across the winning run.

The game was typical of the NL playoffs, which saw the Astros and Phillies play four straight extra-inning contests. The Astros scored three times in the bottom of the seventh, but the Phillies rallied for five in the eighth to go ahead 7-5.

The Astros scored two runs and tied it 7-7 in the eighth, and held on until Del Unser doubled and scored on Maddox's two-out double in the 10th.



### Jumping for joy

Pete Rose leads the charge out of the Philadelphia Phillies dugout as Ramon Aviles and Del Unser

score to tie the score in the eighth inning of Sunday night's National League playoff game in Houston.

The Phillies won over the Houston Astros, 8-7 in 10 innings. —AP Photo

## War in 4th week; both sides claim gains

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iraq's planes and artillery pounded Abadan as its ground troops reported a small advance toward Iranian oil refinery city. But the Iraqis were still fighting holdouts in the neighboring port city of Khorramshahr as the Persian Gulf war entered its fourth week.

The shelling killed at least 30 civilians and wounded 140, the official Iranian news agency reported.

The Iraqi air force also hit targets around Isfahan, Iran's second largest city, for the first time. Iraq said Iranian pilots tried to attack two towns near Mosul, the oil center in northern Iraq, but were driven off by ground fire.

President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr claimed in an interview with The Associated Press that Iran's forces were "wearing down the Iraqis" and planning counterattacks.

As the Iraqis stepped up their campaign to win control of the Iranian side

of the Shatt al-Arab estuary, their planes raided Abadan, 30 miles up the waterway from the Persian Gulf, and their artillery was firing up to 10 shells a minute into Abadan and parts of neighboring Khorramshahr where Iranian revolutionary guards were still fighting.

Iraqi ground forces who captured the port sector of Khorramshahr more than a week ago made their first significant advance toward Abadan, 10 miles to the southeast, on Saturday. They threw a pontoon bridge across the Karun River east of the city and moved a tank force across.

An Iraqi captain briefing visiting reporters in Khorramshahr told AP Correspondent Steve K. Hindy that the tank force advanced to within 150 yards of the commercial bridge across the river.

The captain claimed that the crossing of the river also cut the last Iranian supply lines into Khorramshahr. Iraq reported earlier that its army had

circled the city to the west and north, cutting the highway to Ahwaz, the provincial capital 70 miles to the north.

Iraq claimed that its air force, along with its attacks on Abadan, raided the oil port of Bandur Mashur, 55 miles east of Abadan, destroying part of the harbor and setting an oil refinery afire.

It said that its jets bombed another refinery and the airport at Isfahan, 240 miles east of the Iranian-Iraqi frontline. Bani-Sadr in an interview with Tehran Radio said the raiders "hit the homes of the families of the men serving in the helicopter force attached to the ground forces."

Bani-Sadr in a telephone interview with The Associated Press said he had not heard previously of U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim's proposal for a temporary cease-fire in the Shatt al-Arab to allow foreign ships stranded in the waterway to escape. He said he would discuss it with the military command.

"and I don't think there would be anything wrong with that." But there was no indication Iraq would halt its drive to win complete control of the waterway, its outlet to the Persian Gulf and its chief aim in the war.

Bani-Sadr in the interview said he didn't think "it will take very long" for the Majlis, Iran's Parliament, to decide what would be done with the 52 American hostages, who today were spending their 345th day in captivity. He indicated that the chief conditions for their release would be the return of the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's fortune to his government and the freeing of Iranian assets in the United States which President Carter froze after the seizure of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

On the diplomatic front, King Hussein of Jordan met in Saudi Arabia with King Khalid and Crown Prince Fahd, and Hussein's prime minister, Modar Badran, said they agreed to support Iraq's territorial claims against Iran.