

## London's dawn raid foils IRA's new bombing attempt

### POLICE SEIZE 10 tons of homemade explosives and one man dies in the shootout.

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LONDON — Police arrested five men and seized up to 10 tons of explosives in dawn raids Monday that they said foiled a major IRA bomb attack. A sixth man died in a shootout with police.

The raids on buildings in London and southern England "undoubtedly frustrated a serious imminent IRA terrorist attack on the British mainland" involving a bomb like the one that injured 200 people in Manchester on June 16, a police statement said.

David Veness, assistant commissioner of London's Metropolitan Police, said a fresh attack could have come as early as today.

Up to 10 tons of homemade explosives found in a raid on an industrial depot in north London was nearly ready for use, Veness told reporters. The explosives were thought to be made from agricultural products — probably fertilizer.

Veness said the IRA's intended targets were unclear, but the outlawed group wanted to cause "grave loss of life, economic impact and massive damage."

The IRA has waged a limited bombing campaign in England since it broke a 17-month cease-fire with a bombing Feb. 9 in London that killed two men.

Police said one suspect was seriously wounded in a dawn shootout at a house in the suburb of Hammersmith in west London, and died later in a hospital.

Other raids took place in southwest London and Sussex, a county south of the British capital. Forensic teams were searching all the properties.

Veness said other items in Monday's haul included two pounds of Semtex explosive, three Kalashnikov rifles, two handguns, an array of bomb-making equipment, two trucks and other vehicles.

Prime Minister John Major said the operation undermined professions by the IRA-allied Sinn Fein party that it is committed to peace.

"It remains impossible to reconcile Sinn Fein's rhetoric for peace with the IRA's preparations for murder," Major said.

Sinn Fein is barred from talks on the future of Northern Ireland because of its links with the Irish Republican Army, which is fighting to end British rule in the province.

Recent news reports have speculated that the IRA, which blamed British intransigence for the collapse of its truce, may be preparing to declare a new cease-fire.

Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams said he presumed the arrested men were IRA, "but let's wait until that becomes clear." He sent condolences to the dead man's family.

Residents in Hammersmith's tree-lined Glenthorne Road reported hearing several shots and shouting early Monday, followed by police sirens. One, Gulapshan Alia, said she later saw police lead away a blond, bespectacled man in his early 30s, wearing a white dressing gown.

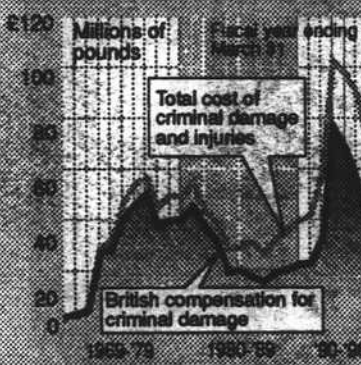
Armed police wearing flak jackets sealed off one of the street's row houses. The lobby and front steps of one were spattered with blood.

In Belfast, former U.S. Rep. Bruce Morrison, who helped broker the IRA's lost cease-fire, told BBC radio that the raids were disturbing.

"Democratic politics is the right response and approach and we have to bring these (IRA) people to their

## Insuring Northern Ireland

Since violence first escalated in the Northern Ireland in the early 1970s, the British government has insured almost everything against terrorism, riots and burglary. More than \$1.2 billion later, critics wonder if the policy hasn't compounded the problem.



AP/Wm. J. Castello

senses," said Morrison, who is leading a four-man peace mission by Irish-Americans to Northern Ireland. They were to meet today with Sir Patrick Mayhew, Britain's top official in the province.

The Rev. Ian Paisley, leader of the Democratic Unionists, Northern Ireland's largest Protestant party, said the find "confirms that ... there is no will on the part of the IRA to give up their killing and shooting."

## North Korea demands craft's return Officials claim submarine made routine mission

KANGNUNG, South Korea (AP) — North Korea demanded the return of a submarine grounded off the coast of South Korea, claiming today that the craft drifted into enemy waters because of engine trouble on a routine training mission.

It was the North's first comment on the abandoned submarine, the discovery of which last week has escalated hostilities between the two sides and further thrown into question the possibility of easing tensions on the Korean peninsula.

North Korea also demanded the return of the submarine's crew — including the bodies of the men killed since abandoning the craft on Wednesday.

Despite the North's statement, South Korean soldiers continued their massive manhunt for a sixth day, with some 40,000 soldiers tracking the five North Koreans believed to still be hiding in the wilderness.

In comments carried by North Korea's Central News Agency, an unidentified military spokesman for the North said the submarine carried no heavy weapons when it left the eastern port of Wonsan on Sept. 13 on a training mission.

"It seemed that its crew were left with no other choice but to get to the enemy side's land," he said.

So far, 20 North Koreans from the submarine have died or have been killed; intelligence officials say North Korean commandos murdered 11 of their own men to aid their escape. The

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clear case of armed instigation, and it cannot be tolerated," the legislature said in a resolution.

U.S. and South Korean experts today began analyzing the North Korean rest have been killed by South Korean soldiers. Only one has been captured alive.

One of two North Koreans killed over the weekend was identified by the Defense Ministry as Lt. Col. Jung Yong Ku, 42, the captain of the submarine.

Soldiers scouring the mountains accidentally shot a South Korean civilian Sunday, the defense ministry said. Three South Korean soldiers also have been killed and three others wounded during the manhunt.

South Korea's National Assembly voted unanimously Monday to condemn the North's foray on its shores.

"The infiltration of armed soldiers is not a matter of simple spying but a craft for further insights into the military operations of the reclusive communist nation.

"It's an invaluable military bonanza," one South Korean navy officer said, speaking on condition of ano-

nymity. "We now can have the first real insight into North Korea's defense technology."

The North Korean submarine is the first to fall into the South's hands. The Defense Ministry described it last week as a 112-foot-long, 325-ton Sang-o class ship, made in North Korea from a Yugoslav design.

North Korea is the world's fifth most heavily armed country, with an estimated 1.2 million troops. It is known to make missiles and other sophisticated weapons.

Despite poverty in the North and floods that have contributed to a famine, North Korea reportedly spends a quarter of its gross national product on its military. Seoul officials say that missile and submarine development receives much of the budget.

The two Koreas have been arch-rivals since their 1950-53 Korean War. They are still technically at war, having signed only an armistice to end the fighting.

More than 300 North Korean attempts to infiltrate agents into South Korea have been reported since 1970, though the submarine's incursion is by far the most serious in recent years.

## Perot files lawsuit to fight debate exclusion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ross Perot filed a federal lawsuit today seeking a court order barring presidential debates from going forward without him. He argued that locking him out "will only deepen the nation's cynicism about government."

Reform Party nominee Perot and running mate Pat Choate filed the lawsuit in U.S. District Court.

"We are going to fight this all the way to the end," said one of Perot's lawyers, Jamin Raskin, a professor of constitutional law at American University.

The lawsuit contends that the bipartisan Commission on Presidential Debates violated its own rules in barring Perot from scheduled presidential debates and Choate from participating in one vice presidential debate.

Those rules require that the commission use objective standards for recommending who participates. Perot's camp contends the commission



used a mostly subjective standard of including only those candidates with a "realistic chance" of winning.

Democratic President Clinton had urged that Perot be included in the debates. Republican challenger Bob Dole, saying he wanted to face Clinton one-on-one, had pushed for Perot's exclusion.

Perot, who received 19 percent of the vote in 1992 as an independent candidate, said he was in the race to win — but seemed to cast doubts on his prospects by setting a goal of drawing 25 percent of the vote.

His national coordinator Russell Verney said Monday that Perot still has a strategy to win.

Although Perot is only polling in the single digits now, Verney said that had been true at the time of the 1992 debates as well.

## Law & Order

A look at crime on campus and in the community

### ROBBERY

Two Lincoln men followed an address to what they thought was going to be a party Saturday morning, but instead found two other men waiting to rob them.

Nicholas Tellier was cruising with a friend near 32nd and P streets after 3 a.m. Saturday when he was invited to a nearby party, Lincoln police Sgt. Terry Sherrill said.

At 4 a.m., he parked his car in front of the house where the party was supposed to be. Two men approached Tellier and a friend and one allegedly dragged Tellier out of his car and onto the street, Sherrill said.

The two suspects took Tellier's stereo console and speakers, cassette tapes and personal items — a \$535 loss, Sherrill said. The suspects put the items in a car and drove away, he said.

Police later found the suspects based on Tellier's description of the car, Sherrill said.

Kenneth Mbah, 20, and Sergio King, 16, were arrested for armed robbery, and the stolen items were returned to Tellier, Sherrill said.

### ASSAULT

An infuriated man entered a home in north Lincoln and attacked a 30-year-old woman with a tire iron Saturday morning.

Kinda Stabler was visiting relatives at their home on the 1300 block of north 27th Street, Sherrill said.

At 9:52 a.m., Genco Johnson burst into the house wielding a tire iron and swearing at Stabler, Sherrill said.

He allegedly hit her twice in the face and in the leg, Sherrill said. He then kicked her in the ankle before leaving.

Stabler lost two teeth and suffered minor injuries, Sherrill said.

She told police she knew Johnson, 31, through her relatives. Police do not know the nature of the fight.

Police later located Johnson and arrested him for second-degree assault.

### BURGLARY

Burglars who broke into an Amoco Service Station Saturday couldn't open the safe, so apparently targeted the next best thing.

Two packages of white powdered Gem doughnuts were the only loss after burglars broke in through a glass door at 3177 South St., Sherrill said.

Police saw the broken glass at 1:15 a.m. Sunday and saw that burglars had tried to open the station's safe, Sherrill said.

Police dogs attempted to track the scent, which ended a block away at Leon's Food Mart.

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