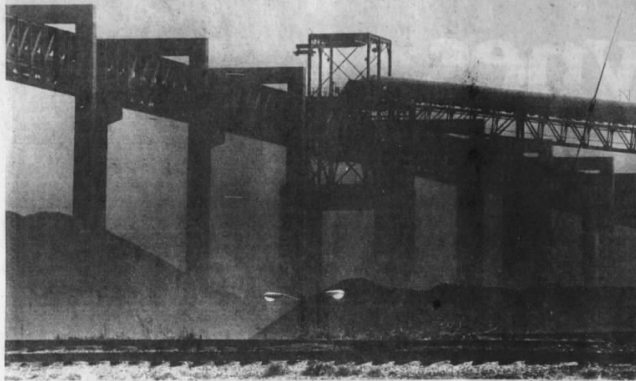


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A heavy layer of dust darkens the sky around the terminal during the windy times on Friday.

Dust covered apartments

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Through her windows were closed, a fine film of coal dust settled on her furniture and floors, she said.

There were black smudges on her fingers when she wiped them across a stereo speaker and down a banister. Coal dust filtered inside a closed maintenance garage, leaving a layer of dust on the bottom of an empty coffee cup and covering a clean yellow car with enough soot to draw designs in with a finger.

"We're worried about getting black lung," said Gary Alvis, an automobile maintenance manager for the city Redevelopment and Housing Authority. Alvis works in the garage.

The coal dust "gets into the apartments, it gets all over the furniture and on the clothes and on the floor," said Gloria Tabb, president of the apartment complex tenants' council.

Mrs. Tabb said her son has asthma and suffers more frequent and more severe attacks on days when the wind blows coal dust over the complex.

"We want to be as good a neighbor as we can. But sometimes the good Lord won't let us," Starrett said.

The coal dust isn't only a problem on days when it is

If the apartment complex was being covered by a dust cloud, "it was coming from the general area," and not just from Massey Coal Co. terminal, he said.

Two other coal terminals are next to Massey terminal. Dominion Terminal stores coal in piles similar to Massey's. The Chesapeake System terminal keeps coal in train cars.

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Hart criticized for hostage comment

By The Associated Press

Walter F. Mondale said Friday that Gary Hart should apologize for criticizing the Carter administration's handling of the Iranian hostage crisis.

And the Rev. Jesse Jackson watered down a key demand for election law reform as the Democratic presidential campaign neared judgment day in Texas and Louisiana.

Hart brushed aside Mondale's call for an apology, saying, "Was he not vice president?" during the crisis. "He can't run on the basis of experience and not accept the responsibility," the Colorado senator said while campaigning in the Midwest.

Mondale, setting out on a five-city tour of Texas on the day before the caucuses, said, "I believe Gary Hart made a very serious mistake" with his remarks critical of former President Carter's performance in the Iranian crisis.

Texas Democrats will allocate 169 delegates at their caucuses today, while Louisiana apportions 57 delegates in a primary election the same day.

Mondale is favored to win both contests, although Jackson has campaigned hard in Louisiana and Hart's Texas coordinator, Rep. Martin Frost, is predicting an upset victory in that state.

Hart badly needs a victory to revive his fading campaign, both for the convention delegates it would bring and for the momentum it would mean for Tuesday's primaries in Ohio, Indiana, North Carolina and Maryland.

Mondale has 123,605 delegates, with 670,75 for Hart and 208,2 for Jackson. It takes 1,987 to win the nomination.

Hart — given little chance of winning in Louisiana — was campaigning in Ohio and Indiana for next week's primary election, and he sharply criticized President Reagan for piling up huge federal budget deficits.

"President Reagan seems to

think deficits are the workers' salvation. The truth is that are the workers' devastation," Hart said. "Put bluntly, the deficits are Ronald Reagan's economic Vietnam."

In another campaign development, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said Rep. Geraldine Ferraro, D-N.Y., is his personal favorite for the Democratic vice presidential nomination.

O'Neill, D-Mass., disclosed his choice to the Boston Globe. Both O'Neill and Mrs. Ferraro have endorsed Mondale for the presidential nomination, and Mondale says he will give serious consideration to a woman running mate.

Storms stretch several states

By The Associated Press

Thunderstorms that stretched from Virginia to Pennsylvania on Friday spun funnel clouds over the Chesapeake Bay, while parts of Florida, the northern Plains and the upper Mississippi Valley received drenching rains.

There were snowshowers in the higher elevations of the Rockies, the National Weather Service said.

Milder weather returned to the South, where residents in Alabama, Louisiana and Georgia were cleaning up after Thursday's devastating tornadoes.

Funnel clouds were spotted Friday afternoon over the Chesapeake near Maryland's Patuxent Naval Air Station, as strong thunderstorms developed along the Delmarva Peninsula. A tornado warning was issued in southeastern Maryland.

A severe thunderstorm watch was in effect for much of the coastal sections of the Mid-Atlantic states, and small hail peppered parts of the area.

Scattered showers doused New England and New York state, and there were pockets of rain and drizzle from the Great Lakes to the Ohio Valley.

Saudi money to help American University

WASHINGTON (AP) — American University plans to build a \$14 million sports and convocation center and name it after a Saudi weapons broker who donated much of the construction money, officials announced Friday.

The building will be called the Adnan Khashoggi Center, after the Arab financier who helped the Los Angeles-based Northrup Corp. win defense contracts with Saudi Arabia.

Khashoggi, owner of the Triad Financial Establishment, became Northrup's Middle East agent in 1970 and helped the defense contractor win a series of

contracts with the Saudi government. He is a member of the university's board of trustees.

Allegations that money intended for bribes passed from Northrup to Khashoggi figured in investigations by Congress and the Securities and Exchange Commission in the mid-1970s of reports that payoffs were common practice among defense contractors operating overseas.

Northrup acknowledged during the investigations that it gave Khashoggi \$450,000 to bribe the head of the Saudi air force.



Guards lead Marshall to court Friday morning.

Murder probe to be continued

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shine and climbing into a waiting car. He declined comment.

Forbes said Marshall's mild retardation made preparing a defense difficult. Marshall's responses to questions rambled and were "so off the wall," he said. The retardation, and the possibility Marshall would become confused, were part of the reason he did not put his client on the stand, he said.

Though he always was convinced Marshall was "the wrong man," Forbes said he felt sorry for the Gray family, many members of which attended the trial. Hutton said the investigation into Ms. Gray's murder will remain open. But there are no

other suspects. "I have no information that anyone other than William Kevin Marshall committed the crime," he said.

Hutton said he might pursue charges against Cann, who claimed he waited outside the 7-Eleven while Marshall robbed and assaulted Ms. Gray. Cann also admitted he drove Marshall from the 7-Eleven and threw out Marshall's blood-stained clothes. Those acts probably would permit Cann to be charged with being an accessory after the fact to murder, the prosecutor said.

Cann is now serving a nine-year prison term for trying to kill a Sussex County truck driver five days after Ms. Gray was murdered.

Wind-blown dust causes 7-car crash

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Dangerous dust clouds are a spring phenomenon along Route 10 between Smithfield and Benns Church, where the soil is classified as the lightest and sandiest in the county. The area has been the scene of other pile-ups, at least one resulting in fatalities.

"I've seen it blow so bad you couldn't even get out on the road," said Billy Yeoman, a farmer who lives and plants peanuts near the accident scene.

About 15 to 20 tons of soil per acre per year — mostly during April and May — can be displaced from fields in the Benns Church area, said Timothy Garahan, a conservation agent for the county.

A forecaster with the National Weather Service office at

Norfolk International Airport said wind gusts peaked at 43 mph Friday afternoon. The winds were caused by a strong low pressure system that carried tornadoes and thunderstorms through the Gulf states and the Carolinas Wednesday and Thursday.

The storm system had moved toward the Northeastern states Friday afternoon. Although a severe thunderstorm watch was issued in Tidewater about 2 p.m., it was canceled at 5 p.m. as the threat of storms passed.

The strong winds also knocked a tree across the front gutter of Hugh Andrew's home at 105 Penrhin Crossing in York County. It was the only Peninsula dwelling reported damaged by the high winds.



Bodies recovered

Rescuers using poles to hook the victims' clothing recovered three more bodies Friday from a watery mine shaft where a car carrying six people plummeted 70 feet underground in Llewellyn, Pa. The workers contin-

ued their search for two others as an ambulance sat waiting near the 15-foot-wide hole in a remote wooded area dotted with abandoned mines. One body was recovered Tuesday night. The rescue workers broke

through an old air shaft to descend into a sloping tunnel to search for the missing. The tunnel intersects with the shaft into which the victims' vehicle plunged April 28, tossing five passengers out of the car.