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**3 Children
Dead In
Texas Apt.**

HOUSTON (AP) — Authorities say a man has been charged with murder in the shooting deaths of his three children at their suburban Houston apartment.

Harris County Sheriff's Deputy Jamie Wagner says Muhammad Goher, 47, has been charged with three counts of capital murder. She says authorities are investigating the case as a triple homicide and attempted suicide.

Wagner says two girls, ages 13 and 7, and a boy, 12, were found dead Sunday in the apartment building, about three miles south of Houston's Bush Intercontinental Airport.

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Ahmadinejad Says Future Is Iran's

BY JOHN DANISZEWSKI AND
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NEW YORK — Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad said Sunday that "the future belongs to Iran," and challenged the United States to accept that his country has a major role in the world.

The comments came in an hour-long interview with The Associated Press on the first day of his visit to the United States to attend the annual general assembly of the United Nations this week.

He insisted that his government does not want an atomic bomb — something he has said in the past — and that Iran is only seeking peace and a nuclear-weapons-free world. He repeatedly sidestepped questions on when Iran would resume talks on its disputed nuclear program, and he said anti-nuclear sanctions against his government would have no effect.

Appearing calm and self-assured on his seventh trip to the United States, the Iranian president showed every sign of being in command of himself and prepared to deflect questions about his government's harsh suppression of opposition

forces after last year's disputed election that returned him to a second term.

"The United States' administrations ... must recognize that Iran is a big power," he said. "Having said that, we consider ourselves to be a human force and a cultural power and hence a friend of other nations. We have never sought to dominate others or to violate the rights of any other country."

"Those who insist on having hostilities with us, kill and destroy the option of friendship with us in the future, which is unfortunate because it is clear the future belongs to Iran and that enemies will be fruitless."

Over the years, Ahmadinejad has become more articulate and polished. He wore a gray pinstriped suit and a pinstriped white shirt, open with no tie, for the interview, conducted in an East Side hotel not far from the United Nations.

A few blocks away, dozens of protesters demonstrated with tape across their mouths to symbolize what they consider to be the oppressive nature of the Iranian government. The nonprofit Israeli education group, Stand With Us, organized the rally, one of many expected outside the United Nations and else-

where in the city before Ahmadinejad leaves Friday.

In the interview in a room crowded with aides, bodyguards and Iranian journalists, the Iranian leader projected an air of innocence, saying his country's quest to process ever greater amounts of uranium is reasonable for its expanding civilian power program, omitting that the watchdog United Nations agency involved has found Iran keeping secrets from its investigators on several occasions, including secret research sites.

He also did not acknowledge that the leaders of the political opposition in Iran have been harassed and that government opponents risk violence and arrest if they try to assemble. He did allow that there have been some judicial "mistakes."

Ahmadinejad argued that the opposition Green Movement, which has largely been forced underground, continues to enjoy rights in Iran but said that in the end it must respect "majority rule." He also disavowed any knowledge of the fate of a retired FBI employee who vanished inside Iran in 2007, saying the trail will be followed up by a joint U.S.-Iranian committee.

Igor Nears Bermuda As Cat. 1 Hurricane

BY JASON BRONIS
Associated Press Writer

HAMILTON, Bermuda — Fierce waves pounded the breakwaters and shores of Bermuda on Sunday, straining yacht moorings and battering oceanfront hotels as Hurricane Igor lashed the wealthy British enclave.

Bermudians batted down their homes in pelting rain to wait out Igor, a Category 1 hurricane with maximum sustained winds of 80 mph (130 kph). Some storm-seasoned islanders ventured outside to gawk at the 15-foot (5-meter) surf or to triple-tie boat moorings even as officials warned them to stay indoors.

"We are urging residents to please go home and stay in until it is all over," said government spokeswoman Beverle Lottimore.

Those who did venture outside were met with howling winds, and gusts of hurricane force were reported by midday. Flooding was reported in low-lying areas and streets in downtown Hamilton, the capital, were covered in several inches of water and littered with tree branches and other debris.

Igor's eye was expected to pass over or very close to Bermuda late Sunday, according to the U.S. National Hurricane Center in Miami. But with hurricane-force

winds extending up to 90 miles (150 kilometers) from the storm's eye, even a near-miss could cause substantial damage.

The storm was expected to veer northeast — away from the United States — after passing Bermuda. But forecasters said it would continue causing high surf and strong rip currents along the U.S. eastern seaboard.

Most tourists hopped on flights home before the airport closed Saturday afternoon, but Elaine and Brian LaFleur of New Bedford, Massachusetts, said they actually changed the date of their flight so they would make it to Bermuda in advance of Igor. They wanted a new experience for their 28th trip to the island.

"We've done everything else on this island, but we've never experienced a hurricane," said Elaine LaFleur, 62.

The couple's original itinerary had them arriving Sunday but they flew in Friday.

Brian LaFleur, 66, said the couple was staying busy indoors playing games on their iPad. He had hoped to watch Sunday football but the cable television at their hotel in downtown Hamilton lost its signal.

Bermuda's power utility reported that roughly 19,500 customers were without electricity by Sunday

evening on the British territory of 68,000 inhabitants.

Some Bermudians were optimistic that a weakened Igor, which was downgraded to a Category 1 hurricane overnight, would spare the Atlantic territory serious damage.

"We prayed that the storm would be downgraded, and it looks like our prayers have been answered," said Fred Swan, a 52-year-old teacher.

But as the hurricane bore down, most islanders hunkered down in their homes and listened to the howling winds and cracking thunder outside.

School principal Marion Dyer, 47, said she holed up with her 8-year-old daughter and two others after losing power around dawn, when Igor's outer bands began severely whipping Bermuda.

"Now and again we get bursts of wild wind which sends the rain in all directions," Dyer wrote in an e-mail to an AP reporter. "We have heard several rolls of thunder which are becoming more frequent."

Premier Ewart Brown said islanders "have been forced to recognize that the ocean is not so vast and Bermuda not so unique as to be separated from the awesome power of nature."

DOCS

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Current Nebraska law requires doctors to file reports with the state Department of Health and Human Services on each abortion performed. Those reports must include where and when the abortion was performed, the woman's age and state of residence, the number of previous births and abortions, the length and weight of the aborted fetus, the reason for the abortion, the type of procedure used and whether there were complications.

The reporting of gestational age is optional, and Nebraska's 2009 abortion statistics show it was included on just one of 2,551 reports. Additionally, the length and weight of the aborted fetuses — which could offer a clue as to age — were listed as immeasurable on all but one report.

Nebraska Right to Life executive director Julie Schmit-Albin said better reporting is needed to determine whether abortion providers are complying with the new restriction in the fetal-pain law.

"If there's not reporting requirements ... it's the word of the abortionists," she said.

Schmit-Albin also said that state statistics currently indicate there are few late-term abortions in Nebraska, although that's not the case, since Carhart's clinic offers them.

"It's really been LeRoy Carhart's ball game up to this point," she said. "The Nebraska Legislature, with LB1103, is saying prior to this, this reporting was pretty loose. If we're going to have a ban at 20 weeks ... then we need to know that he's not skirting that."

Carhart declined to say how late into pregnancy he'll offer an abortion. Planned Parenthood's clinic in Lincoln provides abortions up to 16 weeks gestation, and it plans to offer abortions at a new facility in Omaha scheduled to open later this year.

Carhart and Stone said their clinics will comply with the new reporting requirement. Failure to do so would result in a felony charge.

Elizabeth Nash, a public policy associate with the New York-based Guttmacher Institute, said gestational age is requested on abortion reporting forms in 48 states; California and Maryland don't collect such information. Still, doctors in about half of states with reporting forms have the option of whether to report age, Nash said.

She said doctors need to calculate gestational age to determine which abortion procedures will work on the patient and whether they're in compliance with laws, among other things.

Vicki Saporta, president of the National Abortion Federation, a professional society for North American abortion providers, said ultrasound equipment can pinpoint gestational age within three days during the first trimester and within two weeks in the second. That could mean that, because of the current ultrasound technology, a doctor could date a woman's pregnancy at 21 weeks when she's really at 19 and deny her an abortion under the Nebraska legislation, which Saporta said "is yet another flaw in this law."

Nebraska's new abortion law could face a legal fight. Carhart has taken on other abortion laws before the U.S. Supreme Court and his backer, the New York-based Center for Reproductive Rights, hinted in an April letter to Gov. Dave Heineman that it would challenge the ban. Carhart said no decision on a challenge has been made.

NATION/WORLD DIGEST

Blown-Out BP Oil Well Declared Dead

By The Associated Press

The well is dead. Finally. A permanent cement plug sealed BP's well nearly 2.5 miles below the sea floor in the Gulf of Mexico, five agonizing months after an explosion sank a drilling rig and led to the worst offshore oil spill in U.S. history.

Retired Coast Guard Adm. Thad Allen, the federal government's point man on the disaster, said Sunday BP's well "is effectively dead" and posed no further threat to the Gulf. Allen said a pressure test to ensure the cement plug would hold was completed at 5:54 a.m. CDT.

The gusher was contained in mid-July after a temporary cap was successfully fitted atop the well. Mud and cement were later pushed down through the top of the well, allowing the cap to be removed.

But the well could not be declared dead until a relief well was drilled so that the ruptured well could be sealed from the bottom, ensuring it never causes a problem again. The relief well intersected the blown-out well Thursday, and crews started pumping in the cement on Friday.

Bombs Tear Through Baghdad Neighborhoods

BAGHDAD (AP) — Three car bombs tore through Baghdad and the former insurgent stronghold of Fallujah Sunday, killing at least 36 people. The blasts in the capital were so powerful they sheared the sides off buildings and left streets choked with chunks of rubble.

It was the worst violence since the U.S. military dropped 50,000 troops in Iraq and formally declared an end to combat operations on Sept. 1, saying Iraqi forces were up to the task of protecting their own country.

Insurgents have hammered Iraqi forces and government buildings, capitalizing on gaps in security as the U.S. scales back its military mission and Iraqi politicians fail to overcome divisions and form a new government after national elections in March.

Most of those killed in Sunday's apparently coordinated attacks in Baghdad were civilians, and residents of the areas bombed directed their anger at a government they feel has left the city vulnerable to repeated attacks despite a network of police and army checkpoints paralyzing traffic.

"I blame this tragedy only on the government officials who are competing for positions and letting us be victims of these bombings," said Abu Haidar, who was working in an office near one of the bombed sites in Baghdad.

Leader Of Religious Sect Questioned

PALMDALE, Calif. (AP) — Authorities were questioning the leader of a breakaway religious sect Sunday, trying to figure out why its 13 members went missing after leaving behind evidence they were awaiting the rapture or some catastrophic event.

Ending a frantic search, deputies found the group just before noon at Jackie Robinson Park near Palmdale after getting a tip from a local resident, said Los Angeles County sheriff's spokesman Steve Whitmore. He said all members are safe.

Officers had been searching a wide swath of Southern California since Saturday after family members found letters saying the group was awaiting an apocalyptic event and would soon see Jesus and their dead relatives in heaven.

The group of El Salvadoran immigrants described as "cult-like" by sheriff's officials, was led by Reyna Marisol Chicas, a 32-year-old woman from Palmdale in northeast Los Angeles county, sheriff's Captain Mike Parker said.

Members left behind cell phones, identifications, deeds to property, and letters indicating they were awaiting the Rapture.

O'Donnell Makes Light Of 'Dabbling' Remarks

LINCOLN, Del. (AP) — Republican Senate candidate Christine O'Donnell is making light of comments she made more than a decade ago when she was in high school about having dabbled in witchcraft.

"How many of you didn't hang out with questionable folks in high school?" she asked fellow Republicans at a GOP picnic in southern Delaware on Sunday.

"There's been no witchcraft since. If there was, Karl Rove would be a supporter now," O'Donnell jokingly assured the crowd.

O'Donnell, a conservative Christian activist, rode a surging tide of tea party activism to an upset victory over GOP moderate Michael Castle, Delaware's longtime congressman and former two-term governor. She faces Democratic county executive Chris Coons in November.

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