

Crude Bomb Explodes at UCLA Professor's Home

A crude bomb exploded early Monday on the front porch of a UCLA history professor's Brentwood home, showering the street with bits of wreckage and shattering windows in at least two neighboring houses.

No one was injured in the 3:50 a.m. blast at the one-story stucco home in which Prof. Stanford J. Shaw, 47, his wife and 7-year-old daughter were asleep.

United Press International reported that a man called its Los Angeles bureau several hours later to claim the bombing was the "responsibility of the Iranian Group of 28 which in the past assassinated the Turkish ambassador in Paris."

The reference apparently was to the Oct. 24, 1975, slaying of Ismail Erez, 57, Turkish ambassador to France. He and his chauffeur were shot and killed by gunmen on a crowded Paris bridge.

But in New York on Monday, Alt-mur Kilic, permanent Turkish representative to the United Nations, said the assassination apparently was by an Armenian group—not Iranian.

Two days before the Erez murder, gunmen had killed the Turkish ambassador to Austria in Vienna. A group calling itself the "Armenian

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BLAST SITE -Police bomb squad member examines damage to professor's home.
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Liberation Army" claimed responsibility.

Other telephone calls at the time, however, came from anonymous persons claiming the Vienna and Paris assassinations were the work of EOKAB, a Greek Cypriot underground group.

Kilic said Shaw is considered an objective teacher and wrote "a good history" of the Ottoman Empire.

Shaw, a UCLA professor of Turkish history for 10 years, was quoted by police as saying he had been threatened by Greek and Armenian students at various times during the last two years.

Shaw told one interviewer he tries to teach "the truth as I see it."