

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

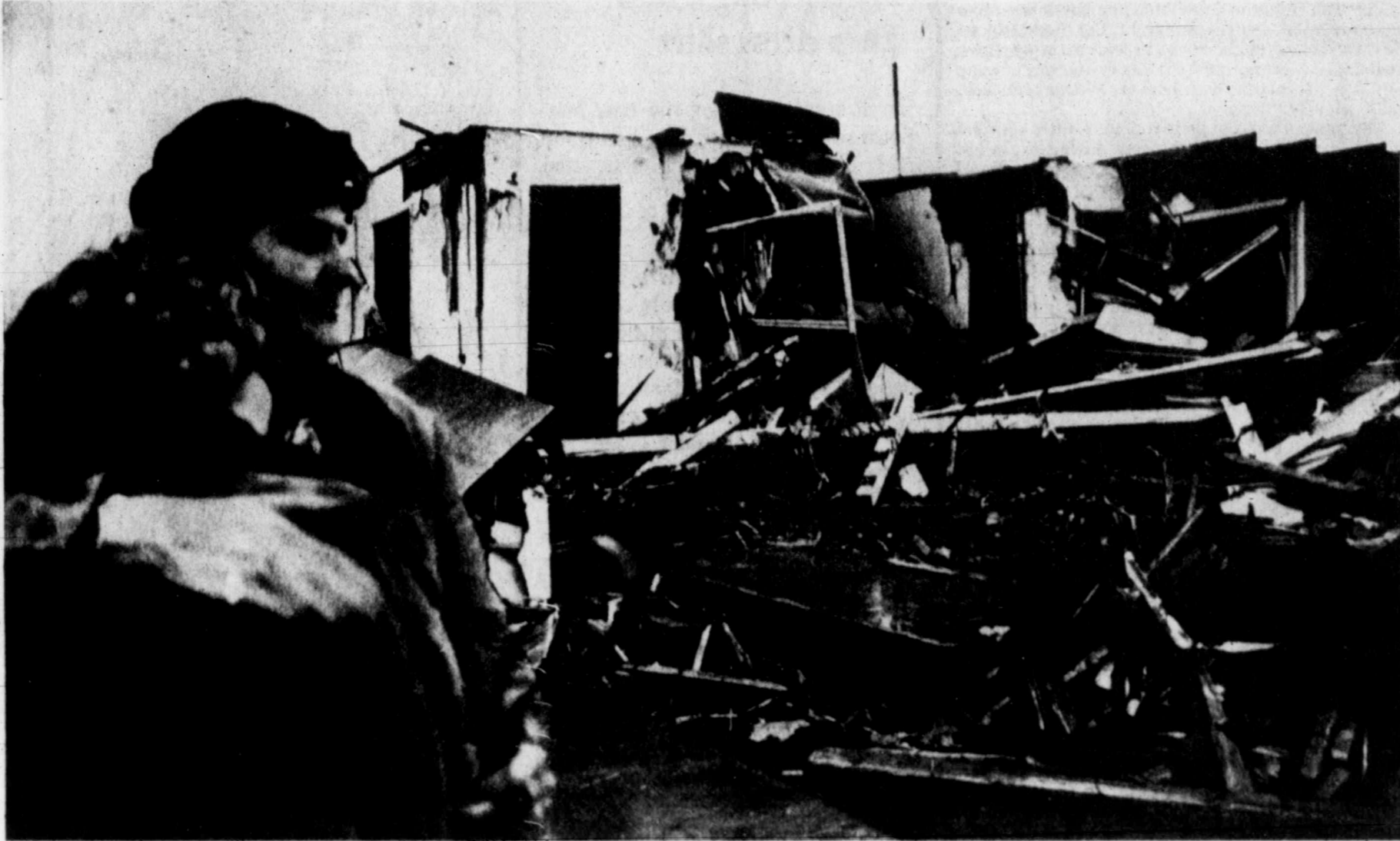
METRO EDITION

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5 SECTIONS, 56 PAGES

## Tornado death toll stands at 49

By The Associated Press



A Wichita Falls couple embrace as they survey the damage to their home after a Tuesday's tornado struck. (AP Laserphoto)

Tornadoes smashed into four communities in North Texas and Oklahoma, sucking up people and property, tossing cars about and leveling homes and businesses. Authorities said at least 49 persons were killed and more than 800 were injured.

In Wichita Falls, site of the worst damage, National Guard troops patrolled debris-strewn streets today to ward off any looters who might want to take advantage of the disaster that struck Tuesday afternoon.

Vandals smashed plate glass windows in downtown stores and scooped up booty after a twister tore through the city of 96,000. One Red Cross worker reported seeing armed homeowners guarding damaged homes.

In Lawton, Okla., where at least three died in a twister, Gov. George Nigh activated 100 National Guard troops to aid in search and rescue efforts and police patrols. There were reports of looting there too, but no arrests.

Texas Gov. Bill Clements, who activated 150 National Guardsmen in Wichita Falls, was to tour the stricken areas today.

"As the storm started you could see the clouds being sucked into the center of the storm — the debris and huge pieces of house roofs, and tree limbs," said Wichita Falls Record-News reporter Rocky Scott, who watched the tornado from the county courthouse.

"All of a sudden there was a tremendous roar, and the storm appeared to move very quickly. It seemed like it lasted about five or six minutes and it looked like a huge snow cone."

The first major twister at 3:50 p.m. killed at least 12 persons and injured more than 60 in Vernon, a town of 11,500 about 75 miles northwest of

Related stories, photos, Page 5D

Wichita Falls. "It looks like we have been bombed," one resident there said. The National Guard armory was blown down.

Two hours later, Wichita Falls was hit, with the path of destruction eight miles long and up to 1½ miles wide. Red Cross officials said at least 33 were killed and more than 700 injured — many of them seriously enough to require surgery. About 2,000 homes were destroyed or seriously damaged and two shopping centers were heavily damaged.

"The only thing left of my house is the closet I was lying in," said one woman, who asked not to be identified. "I got so scared I just laid there and prayed. I've been through five hurricanes, but hurricanes are nothing compared to this. Take me back to hurricanes."

Some of those injured in Vernon had been taken to Wichita Falls hospitals. "We were taking injured in from Vernon when this one hit here," said Dr. James Lee, medical coordinator for the Red Cross in Wichita Falls.

Another tornado later struck Harrold, a small town nine miles west of Vernon, killing one person.

Across the Red River in Oklahoma, a twister killed at least three persons and injured at least 70 in Lawton. "The destruction is going to be in the millions of dollars. We got hit hard," said Police Capt. Bob Edmonson.

The tornado struck there about 5:15 p.m., 12 minutes after a warning siren had sounded. "It sounded like jets going over," said Karen Lanham, 34.

"It happened so fast, it was over before I could hide," said Mrs. E.A. Hansen, peering out from the stairs of her roofless house. At least 25 homes were destroyed.

Other tornadoes were reported about the same time in outlying areas of Texas, but authorities could not say how many touched down. There was some damage at Lockett, six miles southwest of Vernon.

The cities are in an area of the Southwest commonly known as "Tornado Alley" because twisters frequently thunder over the rolling hills covered with sagebrush. Fifteen years ago this month, another killer tornado roared through Wichita Falls, killing seven people and causing \$15 million damage.

In Wichita Falls, the Red Cross broadcast urgent appeals over radio station KTRN — the only station still in operation in the community of 96,000 — for blood donors and fuel supplies to operate emergency vehicles.

In a radio appeal, Mayor Kenneth Hill urged residents to "please go home." Churches, theaters and banks opened their doors to shelter the undetermined number of homeless.

Power, water and telephone service was interrupted, and the Civil Defense urged residents not to flush their toilets because water in the reserve tank might be their only drinking water for days.

Another tornado hit the Lawton airport at 8:03 p.m., but there was no reported damage. High winds skirted Hays, Kan., injuring two people and damaging several mobile homes and buildings in the town about 140 miles northwest of Wichita, Kan.

The damage in Wichita Falls and Vernon was devastating.

"There are literally thousands of people homeless," said Record-News reporter Rocky Scott, who watched the tornado from the Wichita County courthouse.

The injured and homeless were taken to school gymnasiums and other makeshift emergency centers.

One woman, asked not to be identified, sat and rubbed her feet and reflected on her luck, if one would call it that.

"The only thing left of my house is the closet I was lying in," she said. "I got so scared I just laid there and prayed. I've been through five hurricanes, but hurricanes are nothing compared to this."

"Take me back to hurricanes," Bob Draper, county disaster chairman for the Red Cross, said 33 were known dead in Wichita Falls. The toll could run much higher when workers get into many neighborhoods previously inaccessible, he said.

Lee, medical coordinator for civil defense in Wichita Falls, said 500 persons — 300 at Wichita General Hospital and 200 at Bethenia Hospital — had major injuries requiring surgery, hospitalization or extended doctor's care.

The injured were being admitted as fast as others could be dismissed, said Peggy Horn, nursing supervisor at Wichita General Hospital.

"I think we are going to have one horror after another when they clear the rubble," she said.

Most of the seriously injured are in the recovery room, the intensive care unit and the coronary care unit because those three have lights.

However, an extra generator was being brought in from Fort Sill, Okla., approximately 6 miles to the north.

The hospital is overflowing. It normally has 285 beds, but beds have been set up in halls and other areas. The pediatric center also has been commandeered and the beds are overflowing, she said.

### Midland man killed, woman hurt in one-car accident

A Midland man is dead and a Midland woman was injured as the result of a one-car accident about 11:15 p.m. Tuesday 15 miles north of Midland on Texas 349, Department of Public Safety officials said.

Driver of the car, Kenneth Donald Pyle, 30, of 713 W. Dormard Ave. was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident by Martin County Peace Justice M.L. Gibson, according to reports.

Tambera Moffatt Hawkins, 21, of 4405 N. Garfield Street this morning was listed in critical condition in the intensive care unit of Midland Memorial Hospital with pelvic fractures and possible abdominal injuries, a hospital spokesman said.

Ms. Hawkins, a passenger in the car, was thrown from the vehicle when it left the road and rolled 5½ times before coming to a rest on its top, officials said.

Pyle was southbound when he swerved into the northbound lane, then back into the southbound lane

before going through a fence and overturning, according to Trooper W.J. Jackson of the Department of Public Safety.

### Man killed in bike wreck

ODESSA — Joy Duane Reynolds, 50, of Route 3 in Midland was killed about 5:10 p.m. Tuesday just west of Odessa when the motorcycle he was riding and a car collided, Department of Public Safety officials said.

Thomas Lewis Holladay of Odessa, driver of the car involved, was uninjured, officials said.

Holladay was westbound on the service road of Interstate 20 and Reynolds was attempting to exit West Loop 338 going north when the accident occurred, said officials.

Reynolds was pronounced dead by Judge Charles Gee of Odessa.

## Carter says he expects results

Wants profits to be used to search for more oil and gas

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter says he'll work with Congress or do the job himself as long as the results meet his demand: America's oil companies must use half of any new profits from decontrolled oil prices to search for more oil or gas.

Carter's signal that he might need congressional help to back up the demand he made in his energy speech last Thursday came during a Tuesday news conference in which he also apparently softened his standby gasoline-rationing position to put it more in line with Senate wishes.

Congress has already given frosty receptions to Carter's request for a 50 percent tax on "windfall profits" expected to flow from the phased oil decontrol he's ordered to begin June 1 and to his standby federal gasoline-rationing program calling for purchase coupons based in part on the number of cars a person owns.

But Sen. Russell Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, has said he supports the plan to have oil companies plow new profits into the search for new oil and gas. Long, who is influential in such matters, has not announced a view on the windfall-profits proposal.

Under Carter's decontrol plan, half of all "excess profits" would go into a special fund for development of alternate energy sources and for cushioning the blow of inevitably higher energy prices for poor people.

For the remaining profits, estimated at \$6 billion over three years, Carter said, "The nation has a right to expect that all this new income will be used for exploration for new oil and gas, and not to buy timberlands and department stores."

He said he would support constraints imposed by either the executive branch or Congress on the oil companies' use of profits. But neither Carter nor

other administration officials would say what actions he might take aside from proposing legislation to Congress.

As for gasoline-rationing, Carter said that before

*"The nation has a right to expect that all this new income will be used for exploration for new oil and gas, and not to buy timberlands and department stores."*

the Energy Department imposed rationing requirements, "my own inclination is to let the states make the first effort to meet reduced consumption standards."

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, predicted Tuesday that Congress would pass legislation far different from the federal rationing suggestion proposed earlier by Carter's Energy Department. The president's new statement is more in line with Jackson's preference.

Jackson joined 13 other senators Tuesday in taking another shot at Carter's overall decontrol plan, introducing a bill designed to keep the controls in place. Jackson said lifting them would raise oil and gasoline prices too high for what he said would be little or no gain in oil or gas output. A similar move was announced in the House by Rep. Peter H. Kostmayer, D-Pa.

The Energy Committee decided Tuesday to postpone action on the rationing plan but voted 15-0 to reject a measure that would have authorized the president to order the darkening of all outdoor lighting for advertising in energy emergencies and

voted 13-4 to give Carter authority to impose thermostat controls in public buildings.

On other subjects brought up at the news conference, Carter said:

—He continues to support the use of nuclear energy despite the recent accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant in Pennsylvania. "There is no way for us to abandon the nuclear supply of energy in our country for the foreseeable future," he said.

—Progress continues in strategic arms limitation talks, but "there are still a few issues that remain to be resolved — clarifications in the stance of the American negotiators and the Soviet negotiators."

—He knows of no violations of law concerning loans of more than \$6.5 million by the National Bank of Georgia to his family peanut business, and he will cooperate fully with federal investigations of the loans.

—He sees no immediate prospect for reinstatement of a military draft. "We are meeting the requirements of the armed forces adequately," he said.

—He does not favor a proposed constitutional amendment under consideration in Congress that would have the effect of nullifying a Supreme Court decision forbidding prayer in public schools. "I think it ought to be an individual matter between a person and God," he said.

—He hopes to submit a balanced federal budget in January but isn't making any promises.

Pump watchers in the New York reported today that dollar-a-gallon gasoline has all but arrived.

The sign read 99.9 cents on the premium pump of a Texaco station at 37th Street and First Avenue, five blocks south of the United Nations.

The price had been inching up for some time.

### Midland drainage needs could cost \$10 million

By LANA CUNNINGHAM  
Staff Writer

More than \$10 million is needed to upgrade drainage systems in Midland to meet demands based on a 100-year flood plan, Midland City Council members were advised Tuesday.

Consulting engineers from Parkhill, Smith & Cooper of Midland presented their drainage report after

studying problem areas in the fast-developing north and west sections of Midland, where there now is no drainage system.

The engineers' recommendations included lining existing drainage channels, increasing certain drainage structures and extending drainage control to the north and west sectors of Midland.

Cost of construction would be \$9,928,644; engineering costs would be \$992,864, and the total would be \$10,921,508.

The 100-year flood level (the amount that would be expected once every 100 years) is 6.8 inches of rain during a 24-hour period over the entire watershed, according to John Albridge of the engineering firm.

The watershed extends several miles north and west of Midland, with the Jal and Midland draws draining into Midland.

Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. questioned the engineers as to the practicality of designing a program for the 100-year level instead of a 25- or 50-year rain.

The firm was asked to study what work should be done first and how cost for the project could be met.

MidTran, a public transportation system, received another shot in the arm, as the City Council approved a contract giving MidTran authority to set up the transit system.

MidTran is designed for Midland's needs and is scheduled to start this fall.

John Ingram, president of the non-profit corporation, said this contract allows the group to begin setting up routing, hiring employees and assessing bids for equipment.

This production contract will last for about five months, and the system is expected to be ready to roll at the end of that time.

Transportation Coordinator John Schafer said the contract gives the group time to set up the "game plan" for the system.

No bids were received for additions to an air cargo building at Midland Regional Airport. The council decided

(See UPGRADE, Page 4A)

### More winds expected

The National Weather Service issued a high wind warning for Midland today predicting gusts of up to 60 mph by midday.

"The possibility of blowing dust" also was included in the official forecast issued from Midland Regional Airport this morning.

This morning's 20 to 30 mph southwest winds were expected to shift to the west and increase to 40 to 50 mph with gusts to 60 mph by midday.

Winds are expected to decrease to 20 to 30 mph and gusty tonight through Thursday, although wind warnings were to be extended on area lakes through Thursday, weather service officials said.

Today's high is expected to be in the low 70s, with tonight's low in the low 40s. Thursday should be cooler, with a high in the upper 60s.

Tuesday's high was a windy 80 degrees with the overnight low recorded at 45.

Record temperatures for the date are 95 degrees set in 1948 and 30 degrees set in 1932.

Other Permian Basin towns were sharing Midland's wind. A mobile home five miles east of Andrews was overturned by high gusts Tuesday afternoon. No one was injured in the incident.

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**Weather**

Windy through Thursday. High Thursday in the upper 60s. Details on Page 4A.

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# Ugandan capital falls to exiles



Bella Abzug

Andrew Young

## Names in the News

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Country music entertainer Roy Clark has been admitted to the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., for tests and treatment of a persistent bronchial condition, his office here announced.

Tuesday's announcement said Clark has been plagued by a continuing bronchial infection and congestion for several weeks.

"Clark's doctors in Tulsa felt he needed several days of total rest and medical supervision at Mayo's to correct the situation," the statement said. "He is expected to remain there through this week."

Clark's manager, Jim Halsley, said the singer will be back on stage on April 21-22 at Binghamton, N.Y.

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young says the Academy Award to "The Deer Hunter" and the stars of "Coming Home" were well deserved because "these motion pictures help to assure the political feasibility of an aggressive diplomatic policy that shuns warfare."

"The Deer Hunter," about the Vietnam war, was named best film at the award ceremony in Los Angeles Monday night. Jane Fonda and Jon Voight were named best female and male stars for their work in "Coming Home," about wounded veterans of the war.

Young, in a statement released by the U.S. mission Tuesday, said, "You can't have millions of people seeing this kind of film and then wanting our nation to intervene in wars around the world."

Young was in Lenox Hill Hospital, New York, recovering from a hip operation he had last week. His press counselor, Thomas E. Offenburg, said he expected Young would be out of the hospital at the end of next week.

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) — Former Congresswoman Bella Abzug says she is forming a political organization, Women U.S.A., to give "unorganized women some clout" in the 1980 elections.

Formed with former Congresswomen Yvonne Burke and Patsy Mink, the organization will take aim at economic conditions which affect women's equality, she said.

Speaking at a news conference at Miami University, where she gave a speech, Mrs. Abzug said Tuesday that such a political organization could force candidates to seek its support and ensure passage of the Equal Rights Amendment, which would forbid discrimination on the basis of sex.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Promising an open door to the people of Kansas City, Republican Richard Berkley was sworn in as mayor during ceremonies at City Hall.

"I will provide solid and stable leadership for this city. Ours will be an administration of openness, of candor and of accessibility to people," Berkley said during Tuesday's ceremonies.

Berkley is the city's first Republican elected to the post of mayor since 1925.

Assistant mayor the past four years, Berkley defeated Democrat Bruce Watkins in the general election last month and succeeds two-term Democrat Charles B. Wheeler Jr., who finished fourth in the February primary election.

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — Kampala, President Idi Amin's capital, fell to an invasion force of Tanzanians and Ugandan exiles early today, and by morning only scattered pockets of Ugandan troops were resisting in the city.

Amin was reported to have left Kampala Tuesday for his new headquarters in Jinja, 50 miles to the east. It was not known yet whether the invaders would pursue him.

"The fascist dictator is finished," loudspeakers told Ugandan troops still holding out. They were urged to surrender.

The invaders started into Kampala Tuesday afternoon from the north and south after a night-long artillery bombardment, followed by a fierce rocket, artillery and jet fighter attack in the morning and early afternoon. Despite the heavy bombardment, there was little visible damage to homes and commercial buildings.

The Tanzanian column from the south was commanded by spear-brandishing Lt. Col. Ben Msekwa, who ran ahead of his troops to lead them whenever resistance was encountered. Heavy automatic weapons fire was poured into pockets of Ugandan hold-outs, silencing them.

The Tanzanians and their Ugandan allies completed their penetration of the city during the night, charging isolated groups of Amin's troops in attacks launched by bugle calls.

Msekwa was reported to have had morning tea with the North Korean ambassador.

Kampalans greeted the invaders as they moved in from the south, swarming over three Tanzanian tanks and decorating them with flowers.

Looting Ugandans were seen at work in the city in the morning, and there were bodies of Ugandan troops who apparently had been beaten to death. Some of the looters tried to share their booty with the Tanzanians, but the invaders told them to return the goods.

The Tanzanians estimated that 25 to 30 Ugandan soldiers were killed during their advance into the center of the city. They said the invasion force suffered virtually no casualties.

Bodies of two whites, a man and a woman, lay alongside a car that had been hit by gunfire.

The Tanzanian forces were trying to stop civilian auto traffic in the city because Ugandan troops were believed trying to flee in cars.

Amin's Radio Uganda continued to broadcast music, but apparently it was using a transmitter outside Kampala. The Tanzanians overran the central broadcasting station in the heart of the city during the night.

At least one of Amin's cabinet ministers remained in the city.

"Why should they arrest me?" asked Public Service Minister R. B. Nshoknabo, reached by telephone

at his home. "If the right people had been put in the right places after independence (from Britain in 1962), the mistakes which occurred would not have occurred."

Several other ministers fled to Nairobi, the capital of neighboring Kenya, when the invasion force began threatening the capital more than a week ago.

The city's telephones were still working, but some sections were reported without electricity and water.

The Tanzanian capture of Kampala came after five months of intermittent fighting in a war started

by Amin's invasion of a corner of Tanzania, Uganda's southern neighbor. The Tanzanian army drove the Ugandan invaders out and kept on going into southwest Uganda, reinforced by anti-Amin exiles, with the declared goal of overthrowing the Ugandan president.

It was the first time in post-colonial African history that one country has invaded another and captured its capital.

The capture of Kampala left at least a third of Uganda still beyond the Tanzanian lines, including Amin's home territory in the northern part of the country.

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## Refugees denied port

SAMUT PRAKARN, Thailand (AP) — One group of about 140 Vietnamese refugees landed on a Thai island early today, but immigration officials refused to let more than 500 others come ashore from a Thai freighter.

Police said the refugees who landed on the island near Narathiwat, in southern Thailand, told them a foreign freighter put them ashore and then sailed away. The refugees did not give the name or nationality of the freighter, the police said.

The refugees denied permission to land were aboard the Thai freighter Hua Koon.

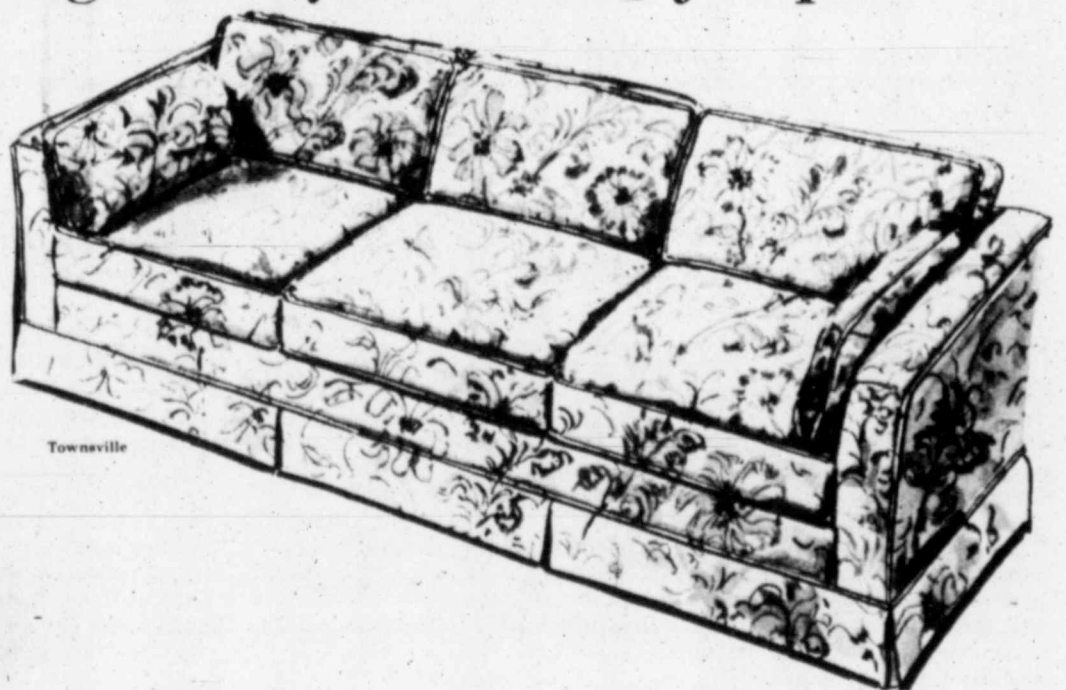
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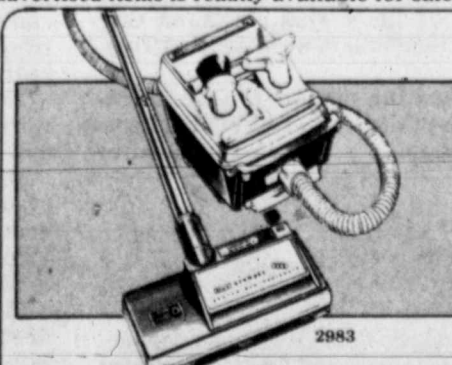
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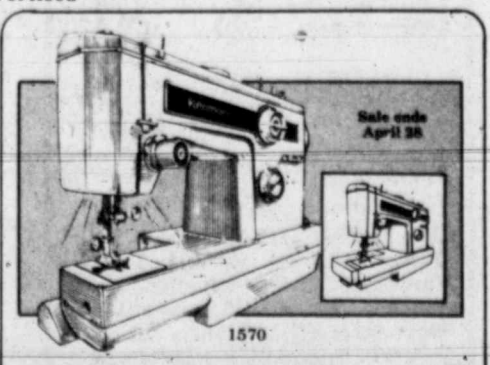
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## Trucks to take to road with tentative contract

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Teamsters union and trucking companies are getting ready to roll again, ending a nationwide shutdown after reaching a tentative contract agreement that reportedly meets President Carter's anti-inflation guidelines.

"The strike and defensive shutdown (by the industry) are being terminated," chief federal mediator Wayne L. Horvitz said shortly before midnight Tuesday as he announced a settlement in the 10-day work stoppage.

"Procedures for return to work will be made within 24 hours," he said. The new package would provide increases in wages, cost-of-living and fringe benefits estimated at 26 to 30 percent over three years.

Union President Frank Fitzsimmons said he would recommend ratification by the 300,000-member rank and file covered by the pact. "I'm sure they'll be satisfied with this agreement; at least I hope so," he said.

The union said it would take four to six weeks to complete the ratification vote.

The two sides reached their agreement under the prodding of federal mediators in a final marathon round of bargaining that stretched over two days.

The settlement spelled an end to the longest industry-wide shutdown in history, a dispute that forced mass layoffs in the auto industry but otherwise caused little damage to the nation's economy.

The dispute began at midnight March 31, when the two sides failed to meet a deadline for agreeing to a new contract. The Teamsters launched strikes against 73 companies, and Trucking Management Inc., the industry bargaining arm that represents about 500 firms, responded with a lockout that prevented union members from working at any of their companies.

Sources, who asked not to be identified, say the tentative settlement gives Teamsters wage increases of \$1.50 an hour over three years, plus semi-annual cost-of-living adjustments. Increased fringe benefits are worth another 75 cents an hour, the

sources said. Teamsters now average \$9.75 an hour in pay. Fringe benefits bring total hourly compensation to \$12.65.

Fitzsimmons declined to say whether the agreement meets Carter's voluntary anti-inflation guideline. Horvitz also sidestepped the subject, saying, "That matter must await the decision of the ratification process."

But J. Curtis Cou 's, chief industry bargainer, told reporters he believed the settlement falls within the president's guideline. And several administration officials being kept abreast of the talks concurred that the agreement complied with the guideline.

One official said the contract called for increases that were "just at the guideline."

"If it's what I think it is, it will fit," said a second source. Both officials asked not to be identified by name.

The guideline calls on unions to hold increases in wages and fringe benefits to about 7 percent a year.

Industry officials said the tentative agreement would boost wages, cost-of-living increases and fringe benefits by about 30 percent over three years. But administration officials, assuming a lower rate of inflation to estimate future cost-of-living raises, calculate the increases at 26 percent.

Making allowances for certain exemptions granted the Teamsters, the government has calculated the cost of the package at 22.5 percent — or 7 percent annually compounded over three years.

The administration has said for months that its anti-inflation program would be put to the test in the Teamsters negotiations. Industry officials have insisted all along they would not grant increases that exceed the program, and the Teamsters have frequently accused administration inflation fighters of meddling in the talks.

"I've been negotiating labor agreements for practically 50 years and it's the first time I've ever negotiated with a third party that wasn't available for comments, questions or participation," Fitzsimmons said after the settlement was announced.

## Marvin attorneys deliver bold, tearful summations

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Michelle Triola Marvin's lawyer tearfully urged a judge to give the former showgirl half of Lee Marvin's millions, crying out: "I implore this court to treat her fairly."

Marvin Mitchelson was the last lawyer to speak in final arguments as the Hollywood-style courtroom drama of love and money neared its crucial last act Tuesday.

His comments came at the end of nearly six hours of summations in which Marvin's chief attorney, A. David Kagon, said the actor never promised Miss Marvin a share of property and insisted that she is entitled to nothing.

"One of the reasons people don't get married," Kagon said, "is that they don't want the responsibilities and obligations."

The last words in the landmark case were left to Superior Court Judge Arthur Marshall, who said he will ponder some 8,000 pages of testimony before issuing a written ruling.

Marshall, who said he hopes to rule early next week, must decide whether Miss Marvin is entitled to half of the fortune Marvin made during the six years the actor and the former showgirl lived together as lovers. Miss Marvin's suit asks specifically for \$1.8 million.

"He took both halves and we want our half back, or part of our half back," Mitchelson told the judge.

He stressed that Miss Marvin had loved the actor and was devoted to him during their affair.

"Michelle has broken down a few times on the stand here and shed a few tears," he recalled. "That was not an act. It's obvious she was in love with this man and would have done anything in the world for him and hated to lose him."

At day's end, Miss Marvin, 46, quietly wept once more as Mitchelson recalled her former role as helpmate to the 55-year-old actor.

"Just think of how many times she comforted him, and I don't mean

sexually," he said. "Think of how many times she held his head up, how many hangovers he had, how many times she got him off a barstool."

The white-haired Marvin stared glumly at Mitchelson as the attorney's voice rose to a crescendo in the crowded courtroom.

"Fairness is what this is about," Mitchelson said, his voice breaking. "I implore this court to treat her fairly. She gave something to this man. She helped him acquire this property. She deserves something."

Throughout the arguments, Marshall sharply questioned both lawyers on their interpretations of the California Supreme Court decision in Marvin vs. Marvin that gives unmarried cohabitants the right to sue for property.

Kagon, meanwhile, minimized Miss Marvin's contributions to the actor's welfare in performing chores generally done by housewives.

"When she cooked, she also ate," said Kagon. "When she cleaned, she also participated in dirtying up the house."

Kagon brushed off testimony about Marvin's drinking, saying that Miss Marvin knew he was a heavy drinker when they met in 1964 on the set of the film "Ship of Fools."

Mitchelson, who had the chance to speak twice because he carries the burden of proof, cited Miss Marvin's abandonment of her singing career as proof that she devoted all of her efforts to Marvin.

Kagon called her singing "mediocre" and said she earned little money.

Mitchelson replied: "She was a working girl. She had a career. It wasn't much, but it was her career and he took her away from it."

Outside the courtroom, Miss Marvin said the final arguments helped her understand her role better.

"I think today I really have the realization that one person amassed a fortune, and I helped in that, and I ended up at unemployment," she said.

## Florida residents now back in homes after evacuation

CRESTVIEW, Fla. (AP) — The last of 4,500 Florida Panhandle residents who were forced to evacuate when deadly gases escaped from a derailed train have returned to their homes. Some, however, will be forced to leave again as cleanup operations continue, officials say.

Roadblocks around the site of Sunday's derailment were taken down Tuesday night to allow about 1,500 people to return to their homes.

Authorities planned to ask residents living within about three-quarters of a mile of the derailment site to leave their homes again after dawn today "because we're going to neutralize some of the chlorine tanks," said an Okaloosa Sheriff's Department deputy.

Pete Gill, a spokesman for a hazardous material team on the scene, four miles west of this town of some 10,000 residents, said officials would decide after today's operations whether residents would have to evacuate again Thursday morning.

"If everything goes smoothly, everyone can go home and stay put,"

said the sheriff's spokesman, who asked not to be identified.

However, Crestview Fire Chief Dalton Brannon, who was leading the cleanup operation, said that as long as toxic chemicals were at the site, "there's always a possibility that something could get out of hand."

Of the 28 chemical-laden tank cars that left the tracks Sunday, about half still had to be righted, said the deputy.

Jim Heisler, a Bay County Civil Defense worker and a hazardous-materials expert, said some of the wrecked tank cars may not be removed until Friday.

Federal safety investigators remained at the scene compiling information to help learn why part of the 116-car Louisville & Nashville Railroad train left the tracks. Environmental experts also were here to ensure that toxic gases did not reach a dangerous level.

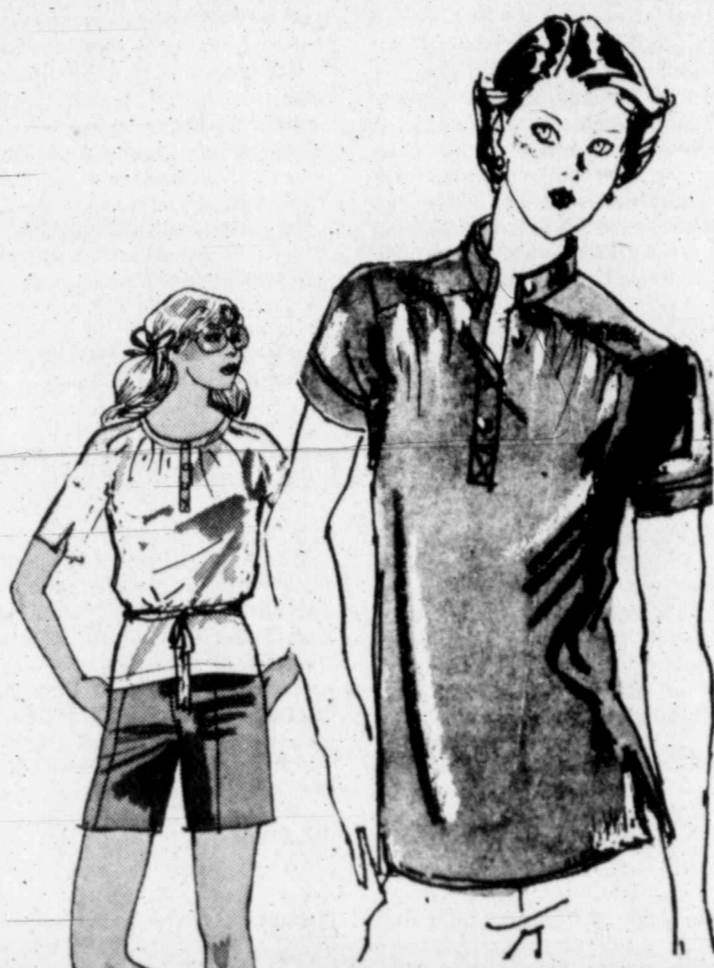
The derailment forced about 4,500 people from their homes as toxic fumes rose over the countryside from ruptured tank cars.

# DUNLAPS

dellwood mall

## BIRTHDAY SALE

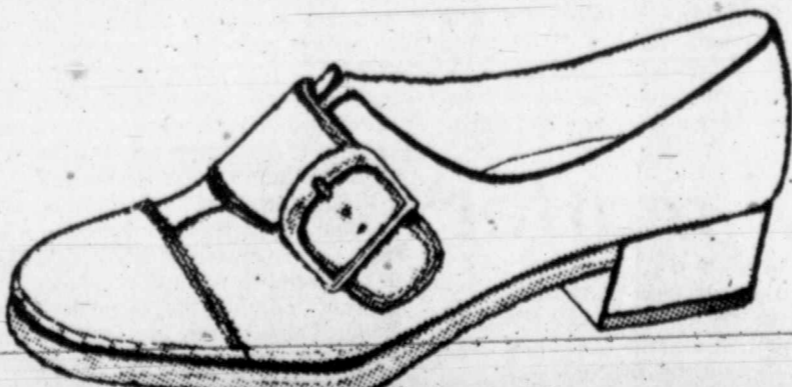
DUNLAP'S Celebration of Values and Specials continues thru this week!  
Shop Thursday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.



**6.99**  
**LADIES TEE TOPS, Regularly 14.00...**  
Two famous makers designed one of spring's most versatile tops. Of 65% polyester and 35% cotton, these cool tee tops come in three styles in a good assortment of colors. S,M,L,XL.

**15.40 .. 32.20**  
**SUITABLE FOR EASTER, Regularly 22.00 to 46.00...**  
Famous name coordinates in textured blend of polyester and cotton. Jackets, skirts, pants, shirts or blouses in colorings of peach, or mint. Sizes 8 to 18.

**9.90 .. 29.90**  
**IN TIME FOR EASTER, RAW SILK LOOK!**  
Regularly 16.00 to 46.00  
Famous California maker junior separates in polyester cotton silk blend. Jacket, skirt, pants, shirts, camisole. Natural color. 5 to 13.



**15.90**  
**CHARM STEP "IMPALA" WALKING SHOE,**  
Regularly 20.00...  
Crepe soled patent walking shoe that looks great and feels wonderful. In your choice of white, British tan, Black, gold.

**7.99**  
**GIRLS MUSLIN JEANS, Regularly 13.00...**  
Sizes 4 to 6x in slim fit 100% cotton muslin jeans from a nationally known California maker. Sizes 7 to 14, regularly 18.00, now 10.99. Pink, lilac and green.

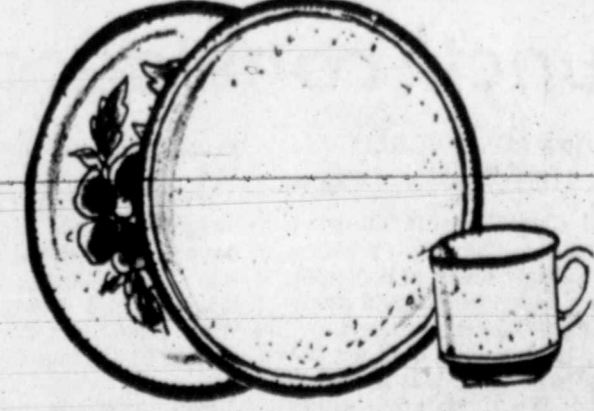
**3.99**  
**BOYS SPORT STRIPED PULLOVERS, Regularly 7.00...**  
Short sleeved, V-neck pullovers in cotton blend. S,M,L,XL.



**119.90**  
**THREE PIECE VESTED SUIT, Regularly 165.00....**  
Light weight spring and summer suit in solid colorings, neat patterns and checks. Of 65% polyester and 35% wool. Regulars from size 38 to 44, longs from 40 to 44. Birthday Sale buy just in time for Easter!

**9.99**  
**MEN'S 2-POCKET SPORT SHIRT, Regularly 14.00...**  
Permanent press blend of 80% polyester and 20% cotton in spring checks and tone-on-tone. S,M,L,XL.

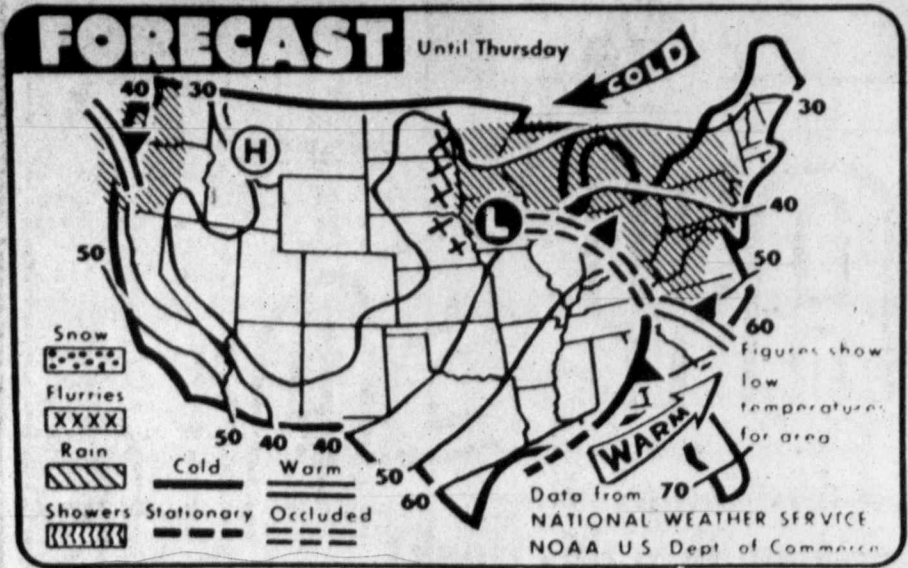
**14.90**  
**MEN'S POLYESTER PANTS, Regularly to 20.00...**  
Famous Texas maker, solids, checks and plaids. Waist sizes 32 to 42.



**49.90**  
**INTERNATIONAL STONWARE, Usually 100.00...**  
37-Piece set of dinnerware that is oven and dishwasher safe, also microwave proof. Choice of 4 beautiful patterns in this genuine imported stoneware.

**3.99**  
**POLYESTER FIBERFILL PILLOW, Regularly 7.00...**  
Standard size, generously filled with non-allergenic, polyester fiberfill. King Size, Reg. 10.00, now 6.99

# WEATHER SUMMARY



Rain is expected today through Thursday morning from the northern Plains into the Great Lakes and Midwest, the northeast and south into the mid-Atlantic region. Rain also is forecast for the Pacific Northwest. Warm weather is forecast in the Southeast but most of the country will be cold. (AP Laserphoto Map)

### Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, BIG LAKE, RANKIN, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Windy through Thursday. Low tonight in the low 40s, high Thursday in the upper 60s. Winds decreasing to 20 to 30 mph and gusty tonight and Thursday.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Wind warnings in effect for area lakes Thursday. Windy through Thursday. Low tonight in the low 40s, high Thursday in the upper 60s. Winds decreasing to 20 to 30 mph and gusty tonight and Thursday.

**NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS**

Yesterday's High: 80 degrees  
Overnight Low: 45 degrees  
Sunset today: 7:15 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow: 6:24 a.m.

**Precipitation:**  
Last 24 hours: 0 inches  
This month to date: 0.61 inches  
1979 to date: 1.23 inches

**LOCAL TEMPERATURES:**

7 a.m.	59	7 p.m.	73
8 a.m.	54	8 p.m.	69
9 a.m.	58	9 p.m.	65
10 a.m.	62	10 p.m.	61
11 a.m.	66	11 p.m.	57
noon	70	midnight	53
1 p.m.	74		49
2 p.m.	78		45
3 p.m.	82		41
4 p.m.	86		37
5 p.m.	90		33
6 a.m.			29

### The weather elsewhere

City	Hi	Lo	Pre	Ok
Albany	44	32		rn
Albuquerque	65	39		wdy
Anchorage	41	32	21	cir
Ashville	60	29		rd
Atlanta	70	60		cdy
Atlanta-City	55	41		rn
Baltimore	60	38		rn
Birmingham	73	67		wdy
Bismarck	42	32		rn
Boise	49	31		cdy
Boston	50	39		cdy
Brownsville	63	44		rn
Buffalo	40	22		rn
Charlottesville	62	40		rn
Christiansburg	52	33		rn
Chicago	42	33		rn
Cincinnati	51	36		cdy
Cleveland	44	29		rn
Columbia	60	36		rn
Dallas/Ft. Worth	77	61	11	cdy
Denver	50	33		rd
Des Moines	48	38		rn
Detroit	49	29		rn
Duluth	66	44		rn
Fairbanks	25	08		cir
Hartford	48	34		cdy
Helena	43	28		cdy
Honolulu	82	68		cdy
Houston	66	36		rn
Indianapolis	49	41	11	rn
Jacksonville	73	64		cdy
Jonestown	53	27		rn
Kapisi City	32	44	70	rn
Las Vegas	41	31		rn
Little Rock	60	53		cdy
Los Angeles	9	54		cir
Louisville	40	40		cdy
Memphis	65	64		cdy
Miami	60	52		cdy
Milwaukee	40	32		rn
Minneapolis	46	36		rn
Nashville	64	48		cdy
New Orleans	79	74		rn
Newark	50	37		rn
Norfolk	52	40		rn
Ocala	61	55	14	cdy
Oklahoma City	51	39		rn
Omaha	60	45		cdy
Orlando	57	41		cdy
Philadelphia	71	61		cdy
Phoenix	50	33		rn
Pittsburgh	67	54		cdy
Pomona	66	42		rn
Puerto Rico	82	74		rn
Richmond	63	37		rn
Reno	44	42		rn
Salt Lake City	64	47		rn
Salt Lake	67	56		rn
San Francisco	59	52		rn
San Jose	62	48		rn
Spokane	50	29		rn
SUWMarie	36	23		rn
Tampa	85	24		cdy
Washington	61	41		rn

### Texas thermometer

City	High	Low	Pcp
Abilene	80	28	0.00
Albany	65	50	0.00
Alpine	66	39	0.00
Amarillo	66	39	0.00
Austin	75	71	0.00
Beaumont	75	71	0.00
Brewster	62	74	0.00
Childress	75	71	0.00
College Station	75	71	0.00
Corpus Christi	75	71	0.00
Culbass	69	59	0.00
Dallas	77	73	0.00
Del Rio	77	64	0.00
El Paso	67	40	0.00
Fort Worth	77	64	0.00
Gainesville	77	64	0.00
Houston	80	74	0.00
Junction	61	45	0.00
Langview	77	70	0.00
Lubbock	76	45	0.00
Marfa	76	45	0.00
Meridian	75	64	0.00
Midland	80	45	0.00
Mineral Wells	72	52	0.00
Palacios	71	52	0.00
Presidio	82	52	0.00
San Angelo	71	52	0.00
San Antonio	77	73	0.00
Shreveport, La.	81	73	0.00
Stephenville	75	52	0.00
Texasboro	75	70	0.00
Tyler	75	70	0.00
Victoria	74	52	0.00
Waco	78	64	0.00
Wichita Falls	75	64	0.00
Wink	62	40	0.00
Wortham	75	70	0.00
Paris	75	64	0.00

### Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Windy through Thursday. Considerable blowing dust over the South Plains, frequently reducing visibility to one mile or less. Widely scattered showers or thunderstorms in the Panhandle today. Highs today upper 60s in the Panhandle to the lower 60s in the extreme south. Lows tonight near 30 in the Panhandle to the lower 30s in the extreme south. Highs Thursday lower 60s in the Panhandle to the upper 60s in the extreme south.

North Texas: Cloudy with thunderstorms, possibly a few severe east and partly cloudy today. Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. A little cooler west. High today and Thursday in the 70s. Low tonight as to 50.

South Texas: Decreasing cloudiness and cooler tonight with winds diminishing. Mostly sunny and mild Thursday. Highs today 70s and 80s to 90s extreme South Texas. Lows tonight 60s Hill Country to the lower 60s and lower Rio Grande Valley. Mostly less elsewhere. Highs Thursday mostly 70s and 80s.

### Border state forecasts

Oklahoma: Cooler over state tonight. Fair to partly cloudy and a little cooler Thursday. Lows tonight upper 30s Panhandle to mid 40s southeast. Highs Thursday upper 50s to 60s.

# Israel, Palestine exchange attacks

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Palestinian guerrillas in southern Lebanon rocketed the northern Israeli town of Kiryat Shmona today after Israeli warplanes attacked Palestinian bases in retaliation for the bombing of a Tel Aviv market.

One Israeli woman was slightly injured in the Kiryat Shmona attack, and Israeli gunners replied with artillery salvos on Palestinian targets in Lebanon, the army spokesman said. He said the firing on both sides lasted several minutes.

Yasser Arafat's command in Beirut claimed its guerrillas fired "heavy batteries" of Soviet-made Katyusha rockets at both Kiryat Shmona and the Israeli seaside resort of Nahariya and "scored several direct hits." The Israelis said they had no reports Nahariya was hit.

Nahariya is six miles south of the Lebanese border on the Mediterranean. Kiryat Shmona is three miles south of Lebanon and about 27 miles east of Nahariya.

The Palestinians said the rocket assaults touched off a "running" artillery duel on both sides of the border. It said the guerrilla stronghold town of Nabatiyah and adjacent positions were under heavy Israeli cannon and missile fire by midmorning.

The guerrillas said the rocket attacks were mounted in retaliation for Israeli air strikes Tuesday that left four Palestinians killed and 15

wounded in three guerrilla strongholds south of Beirut. The casualty toll was confirmed by Lebanese provincial authorities.

The Israeli jets raided the Palestinian bases after Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization set off a bomb in Tel Aviv's open-air Carmel market, killing one man and wounding 33 other persons shopping on the eve of Passover.

The Israelis said the warplanes hit Damour, six miles south of Beirut, and Ras el-Ain, a guerrilla base near the southern Lebanese port of Tyre. The PLO said in addition to Damour the Israelis hit the Rashadliyah refugee camp and the hamlet of Maalieh, both outside Tyre.

In Cairo, the 360-member Egyptian Parliament overwhelmingly ratified the peace treaty with Israel Tuesday. The vote was 329-13, with one abstention and 17 absent.

Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil said in closing the session that the Egyptian people "have said their word" and called for Arabs opposed to the treaty to reverse their decision.

"We now call on the rest of the Arab countries to revise their position," he said. "We have ahead of us a hard struggle to implement peace. I call on the Arab countries to join Egypt in this task."

In Jerusalem, Prime Minister Menachem Begin quashed speculation he may call early elections to cash in on

popularity stemming from the peace treaty.

"I do not propose to link the peace treaty with the date of elections," he said in an interview with three Israeli newspapers. "We have 2½ years in which to act. We have to solve our economic and social problems and that isn't long enough to solve them

all." Begin also said the treaty will not affect Israel's plans to build Jewish settlements in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and Gaza Strip. "There is no connection between settlement and the normalization of relations between Israel and Egypt," he said.

# More former officials die before firing squads

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Revolutionary firing squads executed 11 more leaders of the shah's regime today, including former cabinet ministers, secret police chiefs, the speaker of Parliament for 15 years and the commander of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's Imperial Guard.

Six generals were among those who died.

The executions were carried out before dawn, Tehran Radio said, and brought to 101 the number of men put to death since the forces of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini ousted the last royal government two months ago.

Those shot today included two former chiefs of SAVAK, the shah's secret police, Gens. Hassan Pakravan and Nasser Moqaddam; Gen. Ali Neshat, the Imperial Guard commander; Gen. Mohammad Taghi Majidi, who headed a military court that tried rebels against the shah; Gen. Ali Hojati Kashani, who was accused of large-scale embezzlement, and Brig. Hossein Ali Bayat, a member of Parliament, senior police official and governor of the city of Zanjan.

Pakravan had also been information minister and ambassador to Pakistan and France.

Other former cabinet ministers executed were Mansur Rohani, former minister of electricity, water and agriculture, and Abbas Ali Khalatbari, foreign minister from 1971 to 1978 and secretary-general of the Central Treaty Organization from 1962 to 1968.

The others put to death were Abdol-

lah Riazi, speaker of Parliament's lower house from 1960 to 1975; Alameh Vahidi, a senator who supported the shah for many years, and Gholam-Reza Nikpay, former mayor of Tehran.

Tehran Radio said they were convicted of treason, corruption, collaboration with the shah's regime and "acts against the people." It said the property of some of them was being redistributed among the people of Iran.

In an interview with the official Pars news agency, Deputy Foreign Minister Ahmad Salamatin accused foreign news organizations of putting unwarranted emphasis on the trials and executions.

"More than 100,000 people were executed during the French Revolution without any trial," he said. "Speedy trial is natural in revolutionary conditions."

He added that during the 13 years that Prime Minister Amir Abbas Hoveida headed the shah's government, it admitted to 550 executions.

Hoveida was executed Saturday. Meanwhile, about 4,000 jobless Iranians demonstrated in downtown Tehran Tuesday, snarling traffic and chanting, "Promises do not make bread!" Other jobless workers staged a sit-in at a laborers' club in the central city of Isfahan.

Deputy Prime Minister Abbas Amir Entezam announced emergency loans are planned for the unemployed, now estimated between 1 million and 3 million of the 10 million work force.



Rocking furiously Monday night while keeping the food and soft drink supply within easy reach is rock-a-thon'er Sylvia Russell, 15. A group of Asbury University Methodist Church's young people are manning the rocking chairs to earn money for projects and trips later in the year. Having begun Monday, a group of eight will try to keep going until 8 p.m. tonight. Sylvia, at least, will not go hungry. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Russell. (Staff Photo)

# Opponents say appeal could delay Stacy Dam

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Opponents of the \$60 million Stacy Dam project say their planned appeal of a Texas Water Commission order approving the facility could tie up construction for three years.

"The permit becomes effective 60 days after the order, but I don't think they would do anything with the permit (if appealed in court)," Fred Werkenhain, lawyer for the Lower Colorado River Authority, said.

Werkenhain's comments came after the water commission unanimously approved an application from the Colorado River Municipal Water District to build the dam-reservoir on the Colorado River 26 miles southeast of Balmora.

Cities served by the district include Midland, San Angelo, Stanton, Odessa, Big Spring and Snyder.

Werkenhain said he would ask the commission to reconsider the order. If necessary, he said he would appeal to the Travis County district court, the 3rd Court of Civil Appeals in Austin and the Texas Supreme Court.

Frank Booth, attorney for the water district, said the project also needs a state water quality permit and approval from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. Construction should take three to four years.

Under a water commission order, the water district will be allowed to divert 88,000 acre feet of water annually for municipal and domestic purposes and 25,000 acre feet annually for power plant operations.

An acre foot is 325,851 gallons.

# Journalists end hunger strike when publication promised

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Eighteen journalists have ended a week-long hunger strike which threatened to become a major obstacle blocking Peru's smooth transition from military to civilian rule.

The journalists, affiliated with 10 independent magazines closed by government decree on various charges, said their demands were met by a promise from the military regime to allow the magazines to resume publication soon.

"It's a triumph for freedom of expression," Denis Gibson, founder of the magazine Caratas, a middle-of-the-road publication, said late Tuesday when he learned the strike was over.

Her magazine has been closed seven times in the nearly 11 years of military dictatorship which followed the overthrow of President Fernando Belaunde Terry in 1968.

Enrique Zileri, Mrs. Gibson's son, publisher of Caratas and a participant and major organizer of the strike, has been deported twice by the regime.

The government's first public reaction to the end of the strike was a statement from Interior Minister Gen. Fernando Veliz Sabatini, who said he considered the move "extraordinarily positive."

"It reveals a high level of civic maturity and the fact that national unity is being consolidated within a natural political plurality," he said.

The suspension of the magazines had the effect of silencing public debate because the magazines are the only press free of government control in Peru. The major newspapers, radio and TV stations are controlled by the government of President Francisco Morales Bermudez.

The strike had been closely watched by diplomats from countries, including the United States, which have publicly supported the armed forces' announced intention to hand over power to civilians by 1980.

One diplomat, who asked not to be identified, said the strike had shown signs of becoming more than a demand for press freedom.

"It was growing more and more into a major leftist political issue even though many of the participants were from magazines with centrist and right-wing political views," he said.

"Anything which has the potential of throwing the whole transfer of government off track is of concern," the diplomat said.

The leftist representatives to the Constituent Assembly had boycotted recent debates, saying they would not return until the magazines were allowed to resume publication.

The assembly is completing work on a new constitution, a step which the military regime has promised to follow with elections for a president and national legislature.

# Release requested during appeal

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — An armed robber and a murderer imprisoned despite commutations from former Gov. Ray Blanton say they should be released while the state appeals a decision which could free them and 12 other prisoners.

The state Criminal Court of Appeals ruled Tuesday that Blanton's commutations for Fred Smith, Roland Harris Jr. and Joseph McKenna are valid. Lawyers for McKenna and Harris have requested that their clients be released immediately.

There are a total of 14 inmates, prison records show, who have com-

mutations which would make them eligible for immediate release but are behind bars.

Gov. Lamar Alexander, who pushed Blanton from office with an early inauguration Jan. 17, said he would appeal to the state Supreme Court.

McKenna's lawyer, Ed Yarbrough, filed a motion with the appeals court late Tuesday asking that the court either free McKenna immediately or grant him a hearing to determine conditions of release.

A similar motion had been filed last week by Harris's lawyer, Lionel Bar-

rett Jr., who said he expects the court will hear the motions together.

"They are in identical legal situations. Each of them have rulings from both the Criminal Court in Davidson County and the Court of Criminal Appeals which say they had valid commutations. They should be freed," Barrett said.

In the third case, the appeals court reversed a lower court decision which held that Smith's commutation was invalid because it wasn't delivered to Smith or his immediate custodian.

McKenna is an armed robber sentenced in 1973 to 35 years in prison;

Harris was sentenced in 1975 to 12 years for second-degree murder; and Smith was sentenced to ten years in prison in 1977 for murder.

The governor said he hopes if the courts grant bond, it will "be sufficient so that if we win our case in the Supreme Court, we'll be able to find them."

Alexander's hasty inauguration was designed to separate Blanton from the executive clemency power. A federal grand jury last month indicted four Blanton associates and two other men on charges of racketeering and conspiracy to extort bribes for arranging prison clemency during Blanton's administration.

Blanton granted commutations and pardons to 52 persons Jan. 15 as he began his last week in office. Included in this number were 29 prisoners who became eligible for immediate release. Thirteen got out before Alexander took office and froze the release of the remaining 16. He later let two go.

The state argued the commutation papers were invalid because they were never delivered to the inmates or their wardens. The appeals court said, however, this argument "would be hyper-technical to the point of absurdity" since the papers were filed with the records division of the Department of Correction.

The ruling was by Judges William S. Russell, Jerry Scott and Charles O'Brien.

# Council considers 'smelly' matter

By LANA CUNNINGHAM  
Staff Writer

Midland City Council Tuesday wrestled with a "smelly" problem with the ensuing discussion becoming "stopped up" over who should maintain certain lines on city property.

Causing the impasse between the council and a resident was the question of who should maintain sewer hookups from the city's main sewer line to the homeowner's line.

Henry Culp, a plumber, contended that since the pipe is on city property, the city should maintain it.

But the City Council argued that the homeowner should be responsible for

keeping the line in working condition.

When the sewer line becomes stopped up, Culp said, the plumbers have to block the alley to dig up the line. This is done to determine if the blockage is a crushed line, damage from tree roots or an obstruction caused by the homeowner.

Culp proposed raising the sewer charge by 25 cents to all homeowners to cover the city's costs of maintaining the lines. But if the city crew determines the problem was caused by the homeowner, the homeowner would have to pay the repair bill, Culp suggested.

The plumber also wanted the city ordinance changed to read that the city would "maintain" the lines.

Both ideas were rejected.

"We are not in the business of redistributing wealth," said Councilman Tom Sloan of the 25 cent charge.

"And I'm not in the business of maintaining city property," Culp retorted.

Problems plumbers encounter in trying to fix that portion of the sewer line include blocking the alley and being fined by the police and not being covered by insurance when working on city property, Culp said.

The city will replace the line if it has been crushed or clogged with tree roots, said one city official. Another plumber, Henry Baker, said the pipes usually have a leak first and then tree roots find it.

"It sounds more like which came first — the root or the crack," said Council Member G. Thane Akins.

And Fred Baker, director of public works, agreed most of the problems with the sewer lines are caused by tree roots.

The council finally decided not to charge Culp for digging up a line on some of his property and then covering it up again.

Culp had charged the line was crushed and should have been replaced, but the city crew had covered up the line, saying they were not responsible for replacing it.

# Upgrading drainage systems estimated to cost \$10 million

(Continued from Page 1A)

to combine that project with a ticket booth for Braniff International Airlines and again advertise for

DEATHS

Dr. C. McLarnan

ODESSA — Services for Dr. Charles McLarnan, 51, of Odessa will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in Asbury United Methodist Church here.

McLarnan died Tuesday in an Odessa hospital after a brief illness.

He was born March 13, 1928, in Mount Vernon, Ohio.

McLarnan received his degrees from Ohio Wesleyan University and Ohio State University. Before coming to The University of Texas at the Permian Basin he was an instructor, assistant professor, associate professor and professor at Ohio State University. He later became an executive assistant to the Provost and vice president for academic affairs at the university.

He began as professor of engineering July 1, 1976, at UTPB. He also was dean of the College of Science and Engineering. During his tenure at UTPB, McLarnan was instrumental in starting the Center for Advanced Petroleum Technology, a continuing education center for professionals in the oil and gas industry.

He was editor of the Journal of Mechanical Design, a publication of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Survivors include his wife, Marjorie; two daughters, Linda McLarnan of St. Paul, Minn., and Peggy McLarnan of Odessa; three sons, Timothy John McLarnan of Chicago, Ill., and Bill McLarnan and Kenneth McLarnan, both of Odessa; his mother, Mrs. John McLarnan of Mount Vernon; a brother, Dr. James McLarnan of Mount Vernon, and a sister, Jean Hay of Akron, Ohio.

The family has asked that memorials be directed to the Charles E. McLarnan Memorial Fund, Office of the President at UTPB.

Harold Grigsby

McCAMEY — Services for Harold Lee Grigsby, 55, of Andrews will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in the First Christian Church here. Burial will be in Resthaven Cemetery directed by Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home of McCamey.

Grigsby died Tuesday in a Lubbock hospital after a short illness.

He was born Dec. 6, 1923, in Sanderson. He was married to Edna Lee Schnaubert May 30, 1943, in McCamey. He was service manager for Dowell Tool Dept. in Andrews. He was a member of the First Christian Church. He was a veteran of World

Priest charged in ax attack against teacher's husband

UNION, N.J. (AP) — The mother and brothers of a Roman Catholic priest charged in an ax attack on a schoolteacher's husband have posted a \$150,000 bond to keep the clergyman out of jail.

A municipal court hearing is scheduled Monday for the Rev. Joseph Bejgrowicz, 34, charged with attacking a man in a convent basement in what police said was a fight over the priest's "rapport" with the man's wife.

Bejgrowicz, assistant pastor at Holy Spirit Church, is charged with assaulting Joseph Rybezynski, 29, of Elizabeth. Rybezynski's wife, Patricia, 28, is a teacher at the parish

Japans oldest woman dies at age of 109

TOKYO (AP) — Matsu Yoshikuni, Japan's oldest woman and a survivor of the Hiroshima atomic bombing, died today at a nursing home in Beppu, south Japan. She was 109 on Feb. 10, and the nursing home said she died of old age.

"She wanted to live to the age of 120," said Harumi Yano, an official of the home where the woman had lived since the death of her husband in 1946.

Yano said Mrs. Yoshikuni had breakfast as usual and was having a nap when her breathing became irregular.

"She died peacefully at 9:50 a.m.," he said.

Taiwan bill signed over China protest

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has signed legislation he wanted for continuing unofficial commercial and cultural ties between the United States and Taiwan, but the measure also includes security language stoutly opposed by the Chinese government.

Carter, who signed the measure Tuesday, had said it was needed to continue financial dealings with Taiwan after formal diplomatic relations were broken when the United States recognized China.

The administration had opposed congressional efforts to put strong language in the measure assuring Taiwan of U.S. help if mainland China should attack the island.

And even the weaker language of the final version — it says "the security of the island is of grave concern to the United States" — drew a formal protest from the Chinese.

The legislation also states that the United States "will maintain the capacity to resist" any use of force by the Chinese to take over Taiwan. But it makes no actual defense commitment.

The legislation reflects the administration's efforts to continue an extensive financial connection between the United States and Taiwan, including U.S. aid and about 50 other programs.

Carter said the legislation "is consistent with the understandings we reached in normalizing relations with the government of the People's Republic of China."

The government in Peking contends that Taiwan is a Chinese province.

War II.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Jim Truesdell of Odessa; three sons, Richard Lee Grigsby of Midland, Bubba Grigsby of Seabrook and Randy Grigsby of McCamey; his father, Lee Roy Grigsby of McCamey, and seven grandchildren.

Joe Louis Russell

Joe Louis Russell, 42, a Midland resident for the last three years, died early Tuesday in a Midland hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Church of the Living God at Lubbock. Burial will be in a Lubbock cemetery directed by South Plains Funeral Home. Jackson Funeral Home of Midland is handling local arrangements.

Since moving to Midland three years ago from Lubbock, Russell had been employed at the High Sky restaurant at Midland Regional Airport.

Survivors include his father, B.A. Russell of Lubbock; four sisters, Maurine Ferguson of Midland, Jessie Freeman of Redwood City, Calif., and Marian Pendergroft and Thelma Evans, both of Lubbock, and three brothers, B.A. Russell Jr., of Lubbock, Ernest Russell of Denver, Colo., and Charles Russell of Tyler.

Carey K. West

BRECKENRIDGE — Services for oil pioneer Carey K. West, 84, of Breckenridge were to be at 4 p.m. today in Melton Funeral Home.

Burial was to be in Breckenridge Cemetery.

West died Monday in a Breckenridge hospital after a brief illness.

He was born Feb. 24, 1895, in Ranger. He was co-founder of the Chemical Process Co., now B.J. Service Co., the first company to treat oil wells with acid. He was a charter member of the West Central Texas Oil and Gas Association.

He was graduated from North Texas State Teachers College in 1914. He taught school before entering the Army in World War I.

Survivors include two daughters, a sister, a brother, eight grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Gertrude Ryan

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. — Services for Gertrude Ryan, 83, of Redwood City, Calif., mother of Mrs. S.W. Tift of Midland, were to be today in Redwood City.

She died Monday.

Nicaragua war expands

SAN ISIDRO, Nicaragua (AP) — Fighting was reported in half a dozen cities in northern Nicaragua as the Sandinista guerrillas stepped up their war against President Anastasio Somoza.

Among the cities were Esteli, El Sauce, Leon and Condega, but the national guard, Somoza's 10,000-man army, said the situation was under control Tuesday and that 64 guerrillas were killed in three days of fighting along with seven soldiers and nine bystanders.

The guard also denied the guerrillas controlled Esteli, as witnesses claimed, but sent reinforcements and jeeps packed with machine guns and other weapons to the embattled city 18 miles north of San Isidro. The guard also sent a front-end loader, presumably to knock down six-foot barricades the guerrillas were erecting.

The Red Cross said the guard made several forays out of its encircled Esteli compound with an armored vehicle Tuesday night, and that its cannon could be heard firing.

A Red Cross spokesman also said the government agreed to allow a Red Cross supply convoy into Esteli early today and that the Red Cross would try to evacuate all residents who want to leave.

Refugees from the fighting said the guerrillas were better armed and organized than during the two-week September uprising in which an estimated 1,300 persons were killed before four northern cities were recaptured by the guard.

"It's starting out just like it did in

September. We left a war behind," said Ruben Blandon, who fled Esteli along with several hundred other persons for this village. As he spoke, gunfire and occasional heavy explosions could be heard in the mountains toward Esteli.

The refugees said snipers were firing from three locations along the 18 miles of highway that separate Esteli and San Isidro but added that the national guard was patrolling the highway as far as the Esteli garrison.

They also said guerrilla men and women sang revolutionary songs and walked around Esteli Tuesday asking residents to join the battle against Somoza.

But Somoza, vacationing in Miami, Fla., declared: "The people are not with the Sandinistas. The population is not disposed to overthrow. My government is a constitutionally elected government."

One refugee from the fighting, Malvi Pineda, 20, said her sister had been unable to leave Esteli because the national guard set up a crossfire at the southern entrance to the town from the garrison.

Miss Pineda said a national guard Sherman tank passed through San Isidro Monday night enroute to Esteli and said residents were warned last week a major offensive was coming.

"The Sandinistas came around at night knocking on doors. They said women and children should leave town as soon as possible," she said.

"On Saturday two truckloads of guerrillas drove into town from the north and took the plaza. There are

maybe 400 of them now and they are heavily armed," the woman said.

Red Cross sources estimate 5,000 of Esteli's 35,000 residents have fled since the fighting began. Many were being sheltered in private houses and schools in villages like this one along the Pan American Highway.

Roberto Arroliga, 19, said he fled Esteli with his sister. "If we can go back, I'm going to gather up everything that's left and leave for good," he said. "I'm not going back there to live again."

The Sandinistas, fighting for a decade to overthrow Somoza, take their name from a Nicaraguan who fought against the occupation of U.S. Marines in Nicaragua from 1927-33.

Sadat phones Begin about border opening

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat assured Prime Minister Menachem Begin in a telephone call today that the Israel-Egypt border will be opened in late May, Israel Radio reported.

Begin, who spoke with Sadat over a regular international line and not the new "hot line" set up between the two capitals, placed the call to inquire about a statement made by Butros Ghali, Egyptian minister of state for foreign affairs, indicating that a "full opening" of the borders would not be allowed for 15 months.

Dear Friends:

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Thank you, Henrie E. Mast, M.D.

Dr. Henrie Mast Campaign Fund, Max David Treas. 1003 W. Pecan St.

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### Wife found innocent in stabbing

GAYLORD, Mich. (AP) — Jeanette Smith, who says she stabbed her husband with a five-inch kitchen knife because he beat her, has been found innocent of murder.

"I don't think it's quite sunk in yet that I'm actually free," said Mrs. Smith Tuesday after she was acquitted of second-degree murder.

The case led to an unprecedented Michigan Supreme Court order that a reporter turn over notes from an on-the-record interview with the 47-year-old Kalkaska, Mich., woman.

Mrs. Smith, in a jailhouse interview with a reporter from the

Traverse City Record Eagle, described life with her 66-year-old husband, Herman I. Smith, as like "a concentration camp."

Mrs. Smith had claimed self-defense, saying her husband had abused her for years and threatened to kill her on May 12, 1978, the day he was stabbed to death.

Her testimony and the opinions of two experts on the cause and effects of spouse abuse were the keys to acquittal, said Dean Robb, a Traverse City lawyer who was one of Mrs. Smith's two defense counsels.

Because of all the time Mrs. Smith spent on the witness

stand, "the jury really knew her," Robb said, and the experts explained clearly "how she was unable to get away from this monster."

Defense attorneys maintained Mrs. Smith could not remember what happened after her former husband threatened to kill her and then came at her with a gun. But prosecutor Philip Crowley contended she stabbed Smith in a jealous rage, not in self-defense.

After the verdict was read, the British-born Mrs. Smith said, "It really feels good. I think I'm just going to collapse in tears later on, but it really is wonderful. I'm really happy about it."

### Nine mental patients die in fire in halfway house in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — A fire that apparently started in a sofa, then raced up the stairway of a halfway house for the mentally ill claimed the lives of nine patients early today, authorities said.

Six persons were injured, one critically, in the fire.

Neighbors on the normally quiet residential street in northwest Washington described a scene of terrified residents at the building's windows, outlined against a background of flames.

Battalion fire chief Richard Hubscher said several residents apparently died of smoke inhalation —

"they never got out of bed" — while others apparently died trying to escape the flames.

Several scrambled to safety down fire ladders. One woman died when she jumped from the second floor of the three-story brick and stucco building.

Authorities said 47 outpatients from St. Elizabeth's Hospital, many of them women ranging in age from their 40s to their 60s, lived at the home, 22 in the section hardest hit by the fire.

The identities of the victims were not released immediately.

Hubscher said the cause of the fire

had not been precisely determined, but Deputy Police Chief Houston Bigelow said it apparently started in a sofa on the first-floor.

"About 1 a.m. one of the patients cried out for help" when she noticed the fire, he said. Other residents were unable to stop the fire from spreading quickly to the rest of the house, he said.

From the first floor, Hubscher said, the blaze apparently spread quickly up the stairway in "a chimney effect."

Richard Lambert, who lives next door to the home, said he "heard a lot of noise, shouts. I looked out and every window was in flames."

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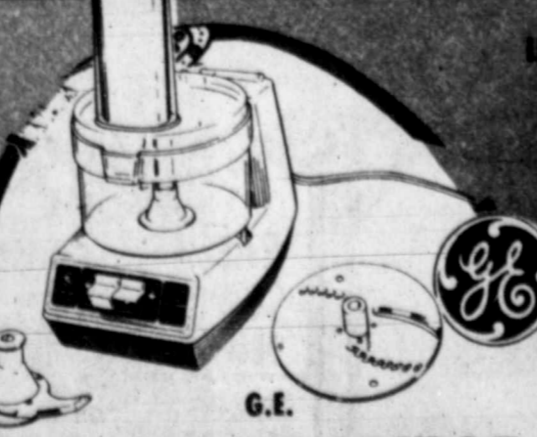
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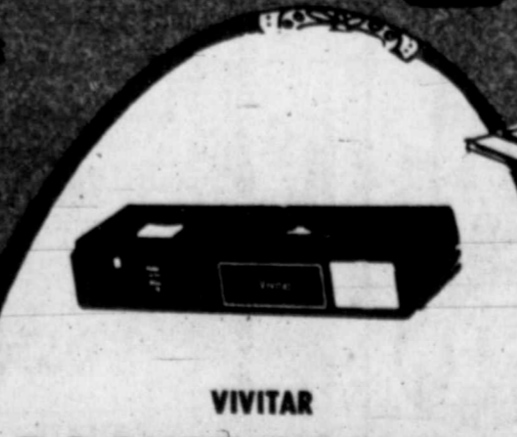
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# Junior high students earn honors in choir contest

Midland's junior high schools recently competed in choir solo and ensemble contests at Goddard Junior High School.

Alamo Junior High School students who received first division ratings for solos included Kelli Badgett, Suzie Harmon, Deidre Howard, Terri Matlock, Tamme Parker, John Porterfield, Nona Polson, Diane Rice, Mark Schneider, Tracy Sherman, Carrie Starr and Yotta Thompson.

First division winners for ensemble performances from Alamo were the madrigal group of Kelli Badgett, Bobby Evans, Celena Fawks, Sharon

McLaughlin, Alvin Navarette, Mark Schneider, Tyler Patton and Anna Young.

The seventh grade ensemble of Kristi Edwards, Suzie Harmon, Deidre Howard, Tracy Sherman, Tammy Smith and Jackie Yakshaw also received a first division rating.

Soloists given second division ratings from Alamo included Bobby Evans, Celena Fawks, Kim Field, Denise Green, Karen Kreidel, Leslie Longabaugh, Alvin Navarette, Tyler Patton, Terroni Pace, Melody Smith, Leslie Watts and Kevin Williams.

Second division ensemble winners

included Stephanie Cagle, Kim Davis, Pam Galbreath, Carlette Jones, Karen Kreidel, Leslie Longabaugh, Cynthia McBride, Terri Matlock, Terroni Pace, Tammi Parker, Diane Rice and Carrie Starr.

First division soloists from San Jacinto Junior High School included Lisa Daniel, Penny Holleman, Kristi McClatchy and Ramona Traweck.

Soloists getting second division ratings included Sarah Butler, Lisa Coldey, Laura Dixon, Julie Griffith, Dana Holley, Patti Morgan, Dean Ingram, Dian Pruitt, Jerri Sims and Vivian Wright.

San Jacinto's seventh grade ensemble of Lisa Daniel, Julie Griffith, Dana Holley, Patti Morgan, Dian Pruitt and Jerri Sims received a second as did eighth graders Jackie Bagwell, Lisa Coldey, Debbie Donaldson, Penny Holleman, Kristi McClatchy and Ramona Traweck. Other eighth graders getting a second division rating for ensemble performance were Sarah Butler, Laura Dixon, Rhonda Jones, Kellie McMahen, Marjorie Star and Vivian Wright.

Austin Freshman School soloist Lydia Gaines received a first division rating. Getting second divisions for solos from Austin were Diane Biggs,

Winona Daniels, Connie Freeman, Kathy Gough, Dana Knight, Thuy Nguyen and Soyla Ruiz.

First division soloists from Goddard Junior High School were Jennifer Bales, Jill Giebel, Scott Goff, Kenneth Green, Lori Haney, Jack Jouette, Scott McLean, Kris McLeland, Walter Miller, Vicki Nolen, Velma Pena, Denita Pertile, Kathy Pitner, Debra Quintela, Tim Relaford, Brenda Stump, Glenda Taylor, Todd Weller and Ann Weller.

Getting second division solo ratings from Goddard were Phillip Daskevich, Sissy Jaso, Troy Martin, April Paris, Jackie Parker, Wendy Williams and Traci Willis.

Goddard's ensemble singers getting first division ratings included Scott Goff, Scott McLean, Denita Pertile, Kathy Pitner, Tim Relaford, Brenda Stump, Ann Weller, Wendy Williams, Anthony Delce, Lori Haney, Jack Jouette, Vicki Nolen, Walter Miller, Glenda Taylor, Todd Weller, Traci Willis, Jennifer Bales, Jill Giebel, Frida McGruder, Kris McLeland, April Paris, Velma Pena, Bobbie Jo Barton, Sissy Jaso, Maria Lopez, Sandra Ruiz, Debra Quintela and Regina Williams.

Outstanding performer award winners included Jennifer Bales, Denita Pertile, Kathy Pitner and Tim Relaford, all from Goddard.

## BIRTHS

### MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

April 3, 1979  
Mr. and Mrs. John William Alloway, 3602 Stan-  
olind Ave., a boy.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph  
Marion McCain, 3642  
Melody Lane, Odessa, a  
girl.

April 4, 1979  
Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie  
Lee Rose, 3606 W. Ohio  
Ave., a girl.  
Mr. and Mrs. Michael  
Eugene Davis, 920 E.  
Michigan Ave., Apt. 311,  
Hobbs, N. M., a boy.  
Mr. and Mrs. Pete C.  
Selvera, 400 W. Shandon  
Ave., a girl.

April 5, 1979  
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel  
Eugene Hughes, 4714  
Bowie Drive, a girl.  
Mr. and Mrs. David  
Walter Chappell, 910 W.  
Kentucky Ave., a boy.  
Mr. and Mrs. Steven  
Andrew Sapp, 4110 Roo-  
sevelt Drive, a boy.  
Mr. and Mrs. Clayton  
Dale Worcester, 4804  
Thomson Drive, a girl.  
Mr. and Mrs. Aurelio  
R. Rodriguez, 3500  
Travis Ave., a boy.  
April 6, 1979  
Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie  
Richard Easley, 2111 W.  
Michigan Ave., a boy.

### Junior high bands take top awards

Goddard and San Jacinto junior high schools were the only recipients of first place awards in the recent Region VI UIL band contest.

Midland's junior high schools were among 25 area bands in the seventh through ninth grade competition held in Odessa.

Alamo Junior High School received a second place rating.

### Men indicted for slaughter of sick cattle

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Trial was postponed until April 30 for four men indicted in connection with the slaughter of allegedly diseased cattle at a Tucumcari packing plant.

William Henry Hudson of Colorado City, Texas; Lawrence E. Leonard, Lawrence "Bud" Leonard and James Henry Leonard pleaded innocent and were released on their own recognizance after their arraignment March 20.

A five-count indictment returned last month charged that the men conspired with former U.S. Department of Agriculture inspector John W. Ryan, who had been indicted earlier on charges he accepted \$27,000 from cattle dealers who brought stock to the Tucumcari plant. Ryan was allowed to plead guilty to one count of inspecting cattle in which he had a financial interest in return for state's evidence.

Hudson and the Leonards were charged with conspiracy to defraud the United States, slaughter of cattle without a federal inspection, preparation of uninspected meat food products.

### Big Spring trustees meet

BIG SPRING — School trustees here are expected to agree on an inter-district transfer policy and a work-study program at their meeting Thursday.

The meeting will begin at 5:15 p.m. in the senior high school.

Board members also are scheduled to approve the board of equalization and a lease agreement with the special education co-op at the meeting.



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# No gas shortage at border pumps

By PHIL GARLINGTON  
The Los Angeles Times

TIJUANA, Mexico — Ramon Osorio, a maintenance man at a San Diego shipyard, makes a weekly trip across the border to fill up the gas tank in nearby Tijuana.

"If I fill up in San Diego, it costs me \$10," Osorio said, "but if I drive 10 minutes from work (to Mexico), the same amount of gas costs \$6.50."

Osorio is one of a growing number of Americans who are taking advantage of lower prices and plentiful gasoline and diesel supplies in Tijuana.

According to Pemex, the government-owned petroleum company in Mexico, gasoline consumption along the California border shot up 20 percent in the last two weeks. But there are no shortages, no lines and no service station closings on weekends.

In Tijuana, gasoline sells for 47 cents a gallon for regular and 68 cents for unleaded (compared to 77 cents and 85 cents in San Diego).

AND DIESEL FUEL in Tijuana is a bargain basement 19 cents a gallon as opposed to 62 cents in San Diego.

Although drivers of most American cars can save \$3 or \$4 per tankful in Mexico, it is the owner of a diesel vehicle who really comes out ahead.

Tijuana observers say that the number of Mercedes diesels spotted along heavily commercial Agua Caliente Boulevard in downtown Tijuana would seem more appropriate on Hollywood's Sunset Boulevard.

One San Diego doctor, who owns a Mercedes 240D, said he had an extra 25-gallon tank installed, giving the car a 46-gallon capacity.

"I only need to make one trip a month to Tecate (another Mexican border town). Since I get 27 to 30 miles per gallon, that's enough to last me," he said.

Carl Espinoza, an ironworker from the San Diego suburb of Chula Vista, said, "The couple of bucks I save on gas might not be enough to bring me over here every week, but I do some shopping and maybe get a haircut and altogether I save 10 bucks over American prices."

Most of the Americans come on the weekend, according to a Pemex attendant on Agua Caliente Boulevard. "But now we are seeing many more in the evening after 4:30."

THOUGH MEXICAN officials note a rise in the daily volume of traffic into Tijuana, they caution that the sudden jump in gas consumption may not be entirely due to bargain-hunting Americans.

"We speculate that some of the extra consumption might be the result of Mexicans who in the past have

purchased their gasoline in the United States but now are trading in Mexico," Hugo Torres Chabert, a spokesman for the Baja Office of tourism, said.

Some Mexicans prefer the higher octane U.S. regular because it does not knock in high compression engines. But higher prices may have forced them to accept the ping to save their pesos.

"We know that more Americans are coming across to buy our gas," another Mexican official said, "but we also know that other Americans are not visiting us because higher gas prices in the United States have cut-back vacation travel."

The rising price of gas, however, has overcome the timidity of some Americans about venturing into the confusion and congestion of downtown Tijuana.

"I'M ALWAYS AFRAID about getting into a wreck over here and getting thrown in jail," San Diego resident David Sharp said. "It's such a hassle to buy Mexican insurance that I never bother with it. But if gas is going to go to a buck a gallon I'm just going to have to learn my way around down here. I'm sure not going to buy it for a buck in San Diego if you can buy it for 50 cents here."

As for the return trip, Tom Isbell, a U.S. Customs supervisor at the border, said there are no restrictions about bringing gas back for personal use.

On a hillside overlooking several of Tijuana's busiest gas stations is a political slogan, painted in huge black letters, of the Workers' Party of Mexico:

"El petroleo de Mexico para Mexicanos, no para gringos." (Mexican oil for Mexicans, not for gringos.)

But down on bustling Agua Caliente Boulevard, where the vans and recreational vehicles with California plates jostle for places at the pump, no one seems to be noticing.

## Reclamation permit issued

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Whitehead Production Co. of Buna was given approval Tuesday of an oil reclamation plant near the Jasper County community, the Texas Railroad Commission said.

Marvin Whitehead, president of the company, said the firm intended to reclaim tank bottoms in Hardin, Jasper, Jefferson, Liberty, Newton, Polk, Tyler, Sabine and San Augustine counties.

Presently the nearest reclamation center for oil from the bottom of tanks is at Sour Lake, 50 miles from Buna.

## Yield hits 4.4 million

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Crude oil production in Iran reached 4.4 million barrels Tuesday as officials sought to speed up service to a backlog of tankers lying offshore, the official Pars news agency reported.

But the report said Iran still does not plan to keep production higher than 3.5 million barrels per day. Before the revolution, production was about 6 million barrels per day with at least 5 million exported.

Para also said a number of oil buyers are currently in Iran, and that contracts will be signed with them "in accordance with the general policy of the country and the national interest."

## Fuel value disputed

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — One Oklahoma farm leader disagreed today with a Phillips Petroleum Co. report that disputed the value of gasoline while another farm leader said he thought the conclusions were valid.

Harvey Gardner, state coordinator of the American Agriculture Movement, said his organization is still studying the economic feasibility of gasoline, a blend of 90 percent gasoline and 10 percent ethanol, or grain alcohol made from farm products.

But Gardner said he believed gasoline does have one big advantage over ethanol because "it's renewable."

Jim Lockett of Fairfax, president of the Oklahoma Farm Bureau, disagreed, however, and noted that studies performed by Oklahoma State University also attack the feasibility of ethanol.

A report of the study made for Phillips was contained in the April issue of the company magazine. Written by J.W. Davison, president of research and development for Phillips, the article said ethanol makes "an adequate fuel for automobiles" but to utilize it in any substantial amount "we'd practically have to give up eating corn, wheat and potatoes."

Gardner disagreed with that conclusion, saying, "In the first place, the oil industry is not too high on ethanol because they don't control it. They would have to buy it."

"Our contention is that with ethanol, we've got a renewable resource," Lockett said, however, that an Oklahoma State University study completed last year "showed that with grain prices the way they were, it was not economically feasible."

## Five counties gain discoveries; wildcat prospectors scheduled

A flowing oil discovery has been completed in Coke County, a Midland operator reported potential test on a gas strike in Schleicher County, a gas opener has been finalized in Fisher County, a new oil pool has been found in Stonewall County, and a pay has been reopened in Runnels.

The Coke discovery, Natomas North America, Inc., of Houston is the No. 1 Higgins, 12 miles southwest of Robert Lee.

The operator reported a 24-hour flowing potential from the Canyon of 372 barrels of 46-gravity oil, no water, through a 1-1/4-inch choke and perforations from 5,890 to 5,895 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 943-1, and the pay was acidized with 2,000 gallons.

The Cisco was topped at 4,745 feet and the Canyon was found at 5,812 feet on ground elevation of 2,301 feet. Total depth is 5,998 feet and 5.5-inch casing is set on bottom. Hole is plugged back to 5,984 feet.

Location is 2,820 feet from north and 567 feet from east lines of section 76, block Z, EL&RR survey, abstract 1648 (showing on some maps as R. O. Collyns survey No. 76).

Operator has suggested Higgins Ranch, Higgins or A.N.A. as a field designation.

Discovery Operating, Inc., of Midland No. 1 DeLong was completed in Schleicher County, 14 miles northwest of Eldorado, from the lower Canyon B zone as a gas discovery.

It finalized for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 5,550,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 6,722 to 6,735 feet after 1,500 gallons of acid and 23,500 gallons of fracture solution.

The Canyon was topped at 6,486 feet on ground elevation of 2,507 feet. Total depth is 7,483 feet and 4.5-inch casing is cemented at 7,350 feet. The plugged back depth is 7,200 feet.

Wellsite is 660 feet from north and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 6, block TT, TCRR survey and 1/2 mile east of the Strawn gas opener the Velrex, Southwest field.

Production is from open hole at 4,358-4,374 feet.

Wellsite is 2,620 feet from north and 567 feet from east lines of section 76, block Z, EL&RR survey.

Runnels Wildcat Stroube Production Co., Inc., and G. F. Reiff, Inc., both of Dallas, announced location for a 5,400-foot wildcat in Runnels County, eight miles northeast of Bronte.

It is No. 1 Joe Ash, 1,600 feet from the southwest and 2,200 feet from the southeast lines of T. S. Munce survey No. 466 and one and one-eighth miles east of the Pearl Valley (lower

# Iran joins surge parade of oil experts

By MARK POTTS

NEW YORK (AP) — Iran, where a revolution led to a world petroleum squeeze and an increase in crude oil prices, is preparing to announce it will tack a \$1.80 surcharge onto the price of a barrel of its oil, industry sources said.

The increase would be greater than the \$1.20-a-barrel surcharge imposed in recent weeks by many members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, but not as large as the \$4 a barrel premium some of the cartel's members are tacking on.

Iran was expected to officially announce the surcharge today. What effect the Iranian surcharge would have on U.S. gasoline and heating oil prices was not immediately clear.

The OPEC increase of last month — a boost of 9 percent in the basic price of the cartel's oil to \$14.54 per barrel — plus surcharges already announced by most OPEC members, had been expected to add a total of about three cents a gallon to gasoline and oil prices in the United States.

The oil cartel decided when it raised its basic price of oil that because the world oil market was still skittish as a result of the Iranian crisis, individual members could add surcharges as they saw fit.

Most OPEC members imposing surcharges opted for the \$1.20-a-barrel figure. But one of those, Kuwait, is reported to be considering joining Iran at the \$1.80 level.

"There are indications that they (Kuwait) will, but there are also indications that they'll stay at \$1.20," said Larry Goldstein, an analyst for Petroleum Industry Research Foundation, an industry group.

But Goldstein said he does not expect the Iranian move to pressure higher surcharges for all of OPEC's nations.

"I don't think that this is out of line with the premiums that are already in place," he said Tuesday night. "There's no official premium — it's anywhere from nothing to \$4 a barrel."

Because Iran's oil is of slightly better quality than the crude used as OPEC's benchmark, the effect of the surcharge will be to raise the price of Iranian oil from \$14.77 a barrel to \$16.57 a barrel.

One reason for the uncertainty about the effect of the Iranian surcharge on American consumers is that there are questions about how much oil Iran is currently producing. Iranian officials, which had produced almost 5.7 million barrels a day, were

virtually closed down by the revolution and are just now coming back into production.

Iranian production may now be as high as 4 million barrels a day, according to oil industry sources, the level the new government set as the maximum output. That would be about 8 percent of the oil produced daily by the non-communist world.

Apparent confirmation of this comes from reports that Saudi Arabia has cut back its production from 9.5 million barrels a day to the 8.5 million barrels a day it had produced before the Iranian crisis. Mill company officials who asked not to be identified said the Saudi cutback was effective April 1.

The Saudis had added the extra 1 million barrels a day to alleviate shortages caused by the Iranian shutdown and said they would cut back to the old figure as soon as it appeared that Iranian output was back to 4 million barrels a day.

## Exxon plugs dry hole

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Exxon said Tuesday that its second exploratory well has come up dry about 100 miles off the New Jersey coast. It is the 12th failure reported in the Baltimore Canyon Trough.

Exxon's dry hole leaves only four wildcat wells still being drilled off the mid-Atlantic coast. The remaining wells — by Exxon, Mobil, Texaco and Tenneco — are all near the edge of the Outer Continental Shelf.

Paul H. Dudley Jr., manager of Exxon's exploration in the Gulf of Mexico and Atlantic Ocean, said there were no indications of commercial hydrocarbons in its 15,968-foot well.

Dudley said the well "will be abandoned without testing," a statement taken by oil industry experts to mean that the well was so barren of hydrocarbons that it wasn't worth further routine exploration.

Exxon's second well was drilled by the leased semi-submersible rig "Epoch" in 433 feet of water. It was started last October.

The Baltimore Canyon Trough's first hole was begun last March by the

choke, gas rate 900 mcf.

Union Oil No. 2 Pipeline Deep, drilling 5,206 feet in lime and anhydrite, set 8 1/2-inch casing at 5,240 feet.

Union Oil No. 1 Paduch-Federal, drilling 12,930 feet in lime and shale. Gulf No. 1-30 Lea State, id 10,800 feet, set 10 1/2-inch casing at 10,800 feet.

Union Oil No. 1-18 Cuna Hojo, id 14,600 feet, open well, would not flow, shut in. Getty No. 1-29-A State, id 16,947 feet logging.

Getty No. 1-36 State, id 11,296 feet, attempting to free stuck drillstem test (interval not reported).

LUBBOCK COUNTY Getty No. 1-18 Jones, drilling 5,002 feet in anhydrite.

LUBBOCK COUNTY Getty No. 1-24 Jones, drilling 5,002 feet in anhydrite.

WILLIAMS COUNTY Getty No. 1-24 Jones, drilling 5,002 feet in anhydrite.

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WILLIAMS COUNTY Getty No. 1-24 Jones, drilling 5,002 feet in anhydrite.

## Gas talks reopened

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Talks on the possible sale of Mexican natural gas to the United States have been reopened and are progressing well, The Los Angeles Times reported today.

Preliminary meetings in Mexico City last week are believed to be the first since the Carter administration blocked an agreement between U.S. distributors and the Mexican government in 1977, the newspaper said.

It said the U.S. delegation was headed by Julius M. Katz, assistant secretary of state for economic and business affairs, and included Harry Bergold of the Energy Department.

The Mexican negotiators were reportedly led by Juan Eibenschutz, director general of energy in the secretariat of mines and energy of the Department of Natural Resources and Industrial Development.

The newspaper quoted sources as saying that both sides came out of meetings last Tuesday and Wednesday with "very guarded optimism," and that new meetings will probably be held soon after Easter.

However Mexican officials have indicated that they would want a higher price for the natural gas now than the \$2.60 per 1,000 cubic feet provided for in the pact that was canceled by the Carter administration in 1977.

That agreement was negotiated by six private U.S. companies and the Mexican state oil monopoly, Petroleos Mexicanos (Pemex). The U.S. government said the price was too high.

Pemex chief Diaz Serrano said last month that Mexico's price would now be about \$3.15 per 1,000 cubic feet.

## Southland finals gasser

Southland Royalty Co. of Midland No. 1-A Parkway-State Communitized is a new well in an undersigned Morrow area of Eddy County, N.M.

One mile northeast of production, it finalized for the Morrow for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 1,756,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 11,177 to 11,185 feet. Stimulation, if any, was not reported.

Total depth is 11,740 feet and 4.5-inch casing is set on bottom. Location is 990 feet from east and 1980 feet from north lines of section 15-19s-29c.

## DRILLING REPORT

CHAVES COUNTY  
Union Oil No. 2 Pipeline Deep, drilling 5,206 feet in lime and anhydrite, set 8 1/2-inch casing at 5,240 feet.

COTTE COUNTY  
Bass Enterprises No. 2 Havins, drilling 5,900 feet.

CRANE COUNTY  
Gulf No. 1-19 McKnight, id 4,600 feet, set 10 1/2-inch casing at 4,600 feet.

GETTY COUNTY  
Getty No. 1-18 Cuna Hojo, id 14,600 feet, open well, would not flow, shut in.

GETTY COUNTY  
Getty No. 1-29-A State, id 16,947 feet logging.

GETTY COUNTY  
Getty No. 1-36 State, id 11,296 feet, attempting to free stuck drillstem test (interval not reported).

LUBBOCK COUNTY  
Lubbock County No. 2 Lena Rogers, id 4,840 feet, pumped 41 barrels of oil and 189 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations from 4,893 to 4,742 feet.

LUBBOCK COUNTY  
Gulf No. 2 Sides, id 4,825 feet in dolomite, ran logs, set 5 1/2-inch casing at total depth, set slips, cut casing, nipple down blow out preventer.

MIDLAND COUNTY  
Mobil No. 2001 Preston, id 8,100 feet, set 10 1/2-inch casing at 8,100 feet, through perforations from 8,100 to 8,100 feet, pulling out of hole with drillcollars.

PECOS COUNTY  
Exxon No. 1-C Walker Glass Mountain, id 7,754 feet, running logs.

PECOS COUNTY  
Gulf No. 1 Tomlinson, id 2,525 feet in lime and shale, perforated from 2,197 to 2,305 feet, set packer, at 1,510 feet installed tree, nipple up well head, and flowline, shut in.

PECOS COUNTY  
Gulf No. 2-4 Emma Lou, id 21,832 feet in lime and shale and chert, had drilling break from 21,790 to 21,790 feet.

PECOS COUNTY  
Mobil No. 3 Ivy B. Weatherby, id 12,140 feet, pulled out of hole with retrieval bridge plug at 12,500 feet.

REAGAN COUNTY  
Cities Service No. 1-BV University, drilling 285 feet surface rock.

REAGAN COUNTY  
BTA No. 3-E Lake, id 7,780 feet, phid 7,712 feet, over all perforations from 6,119 to 7,665 feet, acidized with 2,000 gallons and fractured with 150,000 gallons and 251,000 pounds, initial potential test, 62 barrels of oil per day, and 60 barrels of water in 24 hours, gravity 23, gas-oil ratio 1190-1.

REAGAN COUNTY  
BTA No. 3-C Lake, id 7,780 feet, pumping 40 barrels of oil and 80 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations from 6,119 to 7,665 feet.

REAGAN COUNTY  
BTA No. 4-D Lake, id 7,775 feet, pumping 20 barrels oil and 60 barrels of load water in 24 hours, through perforations from 6,109 to 7,671 feet.

REEVES COUNTY  
Gulf No. 3 Ligon, drilling 13,026 feet in chert.

REEVES COUNTY  
Gulf No. 4 Ligon, drilling 1,635 feet in anhydrite.

SCHLEICHER COUNTY  
Discovery Operating, Inc. No. 1 Deal, reached id of 7,000 feet.

STERLING COUNTY  
Northern Natural Gas Co. No. 1-312 Cole, drilling 1,160 feet in dolomite, ran logs at 4,721 feet.

TERRELL COUNTY  
Wagner & Brown No. 3-3-A Ailein, id 8,500 feet, pumping 38 mcf, and 23 barrels of oil, pump jack went down, over all perforations from 7,943 to 7,289 feet.

TERRELL COUNTY  
Wagner & Brown No. 3-B Westbrook, id 8,100 feet, run tubing, tubing was 29 gauges.

TERRELL COUNTY  
Mobil Oil Corp. No. 1 Foster, id 13,785 feet, cleaning out hole.

TERRELL COUNTY  
Mobil No. 8-Bancroft Estabrook, id 11,900 feet, perforated straw from 11,549 to 608 feet, flowing 20 barrels load of water in 2 hours, then flowing 3 barrels load water and 9 barrels of fresh water in 14 hours through a 10 1/2-inch choke.

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# Accident at Three Mile Island adds fuel to debate

## Even experts on radiation, its effects, can't determine threshold of danger

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** What had seemed merely a far-fetched scenario became a real threat with the breakdown at Three Mile Island nuclear power plant. While no massive radioactive fallout occurred, the episode adds fresh fuel to the long controversy about living with the atom.

By ANDREW SCHNEIDER and KEVIN MCKEAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The accident at Three Mile Island has intensified the nuclear energy debate which was gathering momentum even before the atomic plant began spewing radiation into the Pennsylvania countryside.

At its crisis, the breakdown at Harrisburg, Pa., threatened a major disaster. But in the end, the amount of

radiation that escaped from the plant will give the people living nearby about the same exposure this year as citizens of Denver get every year from natural sources.

Yet the stage is set for a sharpened national debate over radiation — the invisible rays our bodies absorb without apparent harm in small quantities but with deadly results in large doses.

**JUST WHAT IS** the acceptable threshold for radiation? After 30 years of living with the atom, the experts themselves can't say for sure.

The real fallout from Three Mile Island is likely to be in policy, not radioactivity, in re-study of reactor safety and in questions about the long-range outlook for nuclear

power.

Six congressional committees are planning hearings into the causes and circumstances of the accident, the lessons to be drawn from it, and the implications for other reactors and atomic policy. President Carter announced that a special presidential commission would look into these matters as well.

No one is known to have fallen sick from the radiation released by the plant, but at one point the governor asked pregnant women and children to be evacuated from a five-mile radius. A small army of federal, state, and company health inspectors fanned out through the surrounding farmland to check whether radioactive iodine has entered the food chain through cows' milk.

**THE THREE MILE ISLAND** drama became the new focus for the long, often bitter argument between supporters and foes of nuclear energy, those who think that the perils from nuclear plants and radiation have been exaggerated and those who consider the risks too high.

One of the disputed elements is low-level radiation — how much is too much — and its long-range health effects, which can take many years to surface.

Scientists as well as other citizens are arrayed on either side of the nuclear argument. Some have questioned not only the wisdom of a nuclear industry but also the extent to which radiation from other sources, like medical X-rays, is used in everyday life.

Others contend that risks from low-level radiation are minimal or nonexistent, and are well worth taking in a nation in dire need of new energy sources.

**MYSTERIOUS AND INVISIBLE** as radiation may be, a lot has been learned about it since the atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima and ushered in the nuclear era.

Massive exposure sickens or kills. A burst of 100 rems at one time causes radiation sickness, 500 rems brings a lingering death. The rem is the standard measure of absorbed radiation in man.

But living things have been exposed to radiation since life began, from cosmic rays to radioactive elements in the earth and in the living cells of plants and animals.

Natural background radiation exposes the average American to about 105 millirems a year (a millirem is one thousandth of a rem). He gets a slightly lesser amount from man-made sources, about 90 percent of which comes from medical X-rays and the rest from building materials, the nuclear industry, weapons production and other sources.

A chest X-ray is about 30 millirems and a dental X-ray may expose portions of the mouth to 500 millirems.

Radiation affects the human body in three ways: It kills cells outright, which can be fatal in large doses; it causes changes in the genetic material in cells, which most scientists think helps promote cancer; and it can produce genetic defects in succeeding generations.

Everybody absorbs the natural background radiation and the man-made additions. The fight is over how much radiation represents the peril point.

Many scientists believe that any dose of radiation entails a risk. It has been thought that the safest way is to assume doses are cumulative. That is, if a one-time exposure to 500 rems is fatal, that 500 exposures to one rem should be considered very dangerous.

FOR YEARS, MANY experts

thought this approach was conservative — that it overestimated the risk. But today many feel it's valid and some believe it may even understate the risk by a factor of 10.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission sets an upper limit of 170 millirems of average annual exposure to the general public from the nuclear industry. The limit for workers in the industry is an average of five rems a year over a man's working lifetime.

But one critic, Dr. Irwin Bross of Rswell Park Memorial Institute at Buffalo, N.Y., contends five rems may double the chances of a person's developing leukemia. "In the next 20 years, thousands of Americans may sicken and die from diseases that could have been prevented," he says.

Amid the swirl of continuing debate over radiation standards, some studies and reports on special cases have raised concern and are often cited by

critics of nuclear power.

**AN INDEPENDENT STUDY** by a Boston blood expert found leukemia deaths at six times the normal rate among workers at Portsmouth Naval Shipyard in Kittery, Maine, who had been exposed to radiation.

A government study of workers at the Hanford plutonium processing plant at Richland, Wash., showed a possible link between radiation exposure and cancer of the pancreas, lung and bone marrow.

A group of Utah citizens has filed 400 claims for millions of dollars against the government on the contention that they developed cancer from radioactive fallout produced by nuclear tests.

And a study concluded that the leukemia death rate of children in southern Utah was 2½ times normal during a period of heavy bomb testing.

### Restoration of mansion studied

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements named Jean Houston Daniel, wife of former Gov. Price Daniel, to chair a special committee that will study restoration and renovation of the Governor's Mansion.

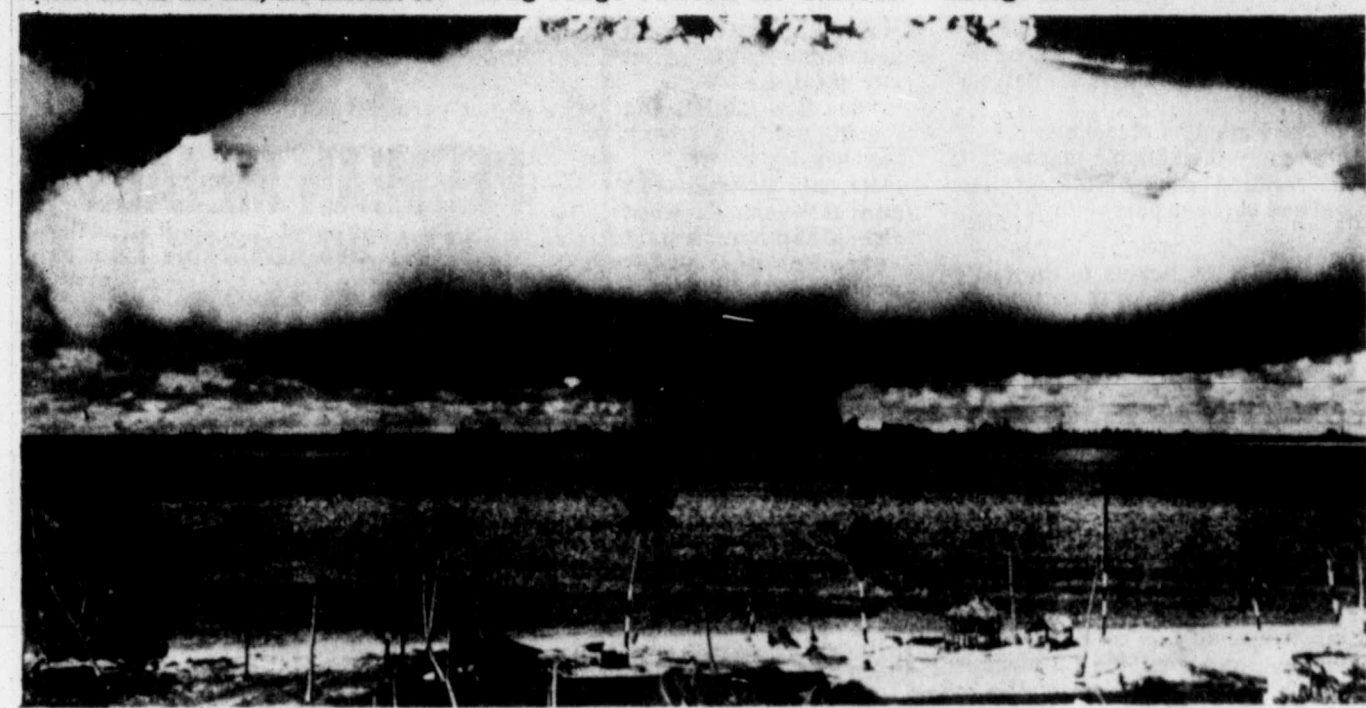
Clements also named Margot Perot of Dallas to the panel, which was created by the Legislature. Other members are Reps. Bob Davis, R-Irving; Pete Laney, D-Hale Center; and Sens. Bill Braecklein, D-Dallas; and Tom Creighton, D-Mineral Wells.

"Within two weeks, we hope to have the necessary cost estimates and a conceptual resume of the work before us," the governor said.

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The underwater atomic explosion in Bikini lagoon on July 27, 1946, produced this mushroom cloud. The nuclear age exploded into consciousness at Hiroshima, but it has been around much longer in both man-made and natural forms. (AP Laser-photo)

## Radiation has been with us longer than atom bombs, power plants

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Mention radiation and many people think of nuclear plants or the atom or hydrogen bomb. But radiation is also a constant in our lives and bestows benefits in the form of medical X-rays and other applications. Here's a look at the pervasive role of this ambiguous force.

By ANDREW SCHNEIDER and KEVIN MCKEAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nuclear age exploded into popular consciousness at Hiroshima, but natural and man-made radiation was around long before the atom bomb or reactors.

The sun and stars are powerful emitters of X-rays and the Earth contains many radioactive elements. In the course of a lifetime, all people, plants and animals absorb a certain amount of radioactive chemicals that set up a constant chatter of radiation inside their bodies.

Color television sets, luminescent clock faces, the granite palaces of government and commerce, the natural gas burned for cooking — all spit radiation at the people who live and work in or around them.

**IT'S WELL ESTABLISHED** that radiation carries a risk of cancer and birth defects. The unsettled question is how much radiation is too much. This controversy was kindled anew by the accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant in Pennsylvania.

And scientists note that risks must be weighed against benefits. "Fractures can be treated without X-rays. X-rays just happen to be a better way to do it," said Dr. Reynold Brown of the University of California at San Francisco.

The total exposure of the American public from man-made radiation sources still has not equaled the exposure from natural sources.

Nevertheless, some persons — X-ray technicians and nuclear workers among them — get many times the natural background radiation in a year.

**HERE ARE THE PLACES** people absorb radiation in their day-to-day lives. Absorbed radiation is measured in units called rems and millirems. A millirem is one thousandth of a rem. —The average American gets 105 millirems a year in natural background radiation, divided about equally between cosmic rays, radioactive elements in the Earth and radioactive elements in his own body. —Medical X-rays can add another 50 to 100 millirems a year. A chest X-ray, for example, runs about 30 millirems.

—Riding in a commercial jetliner adds a millirem every three hours from cosmic rays, which are stronger at high altitudes.

—Waking up to an alarm clock with a radium dial adds 10 millirems a year, but if the dial is painted with radioactive promethium instead the dose is less than a millirem.

—Fallout from atmospheric bomb tests around the globe has added about seven millirems a year since 1951.

—Granite, sandstone, cement, dry wallboard and other building materials often contain uranium and thorium traces. Doses are in the range of a dozen millirems a year. —Smoking a pack and a half of

cigarettes a day gives an annual average of two rems to the lining of the lungs from radioactive elements in tobacco.

**THESE DOSES**, like the doses at Three Mile Island where plant neighbors probably received less than 100 millirems altogether, are well below the limits for causing obvious ill effects. It takes 100 rems (100,000 millirems) to cause radiation sickness and 500 rems to be fatal.

But radiation exposure is cumulative. That is why the radiologist tells his patient the X-ray is harmless and then runs behind a lead shield.

One X-ray may be relatively harmless for the patient. But for the radiologist, the cumulative effect of taking lots of X-rays can be severe. Many radiologists got leukemia and many radium dial painters got bone cancer before scientists learned that lesson.

Today, it takes large and controlled studies to determine whether a particular use of radiation is medically justified.

**RADIOLOGISTS SAY** they avoid unnecessary X-rays. But federal regulators estimate that one-tenth of the 129 million X-rays in the United States each year are re-shots needed because of operator error.

Sometimes, superfluous X-rays are taken to protect physicians from malpractice suits, radiologists say.

Studies in Britain and the United States showed that a developing fetus is five to 10 times more sensitive to X-rays than an adult. For this reason, doctors avoid taking abdominal X-rays of women of childbearing age except in the first 10 days after menstruation. During this period, there is less chance that a woman is pregnant.

Doctors also have all but stopped mass X-ray screening of healthy women under age 50 for breast cancer. This was based on a 1960s study of 62,000 women in a New York health plan which showed that X-ray screening was of no value in prolonging life in the under-50 group.

Women under 50 are now advised to avoid breast X-rays unless they have cancer symptoms or a family history of the disease.

**BUT SCIENTIFIC ESTIMATES** of the risks of radiation continue to change. For example, it was only last year that two scientists determined that the atom bomb dropped on Hiroshima was more deadly in producing long-term leukemias than the bomb at Nagasaki.

Drs. Harold Rossi of Columbia University and Charles Mays of the University of Utah said the difference was in the type of radiation produced by the two bombs.

The bomb dropped at Nagasaki produced mostly gamma rays, a type of radiation similar to X-rays, they said. But radiation from the bomb at Hiroshima was 25 percent neutrons, a subatomic particle.

Rossi and Mays said neutrons appeared to be 10 times as harmful to living tissue as had been assumed.

They concluded that the present occupational limit for neutron exposure was "unacceptably high" because the risk had been underestimated.

**THIS WEIGHING OF RISKS** and benefits enters all calculation on radiation. The Rasmussen report on nuclear power estimated that the

chance of being killed in an auto accident was 14,000 times as great as the chance of dying in a nuclear accident. Yet many people are more afraid of reactors than driving.

"Going from coal to nuclear power is like going from cars to airplanes," said Dr. Eric Hall, a radiologist at Columbia University. "If you've got automobiles, you're killing people in dribs and drabs all the time. But if an airplane goes down with a month's worth of automobile victims, that's big news."

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Reg. \$64.99 Sears Best storage cabinets..... 54.99  
Reg. \$44.99 Classic storage cabinet (not shown)..... 39.99  
Reg. \$47.99 Washerslavatory faucet..... 37.99  
Reg. \$24.99 Lavatory faucet with pop-up drain..... 21.99  
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Reg. \$67.99 24-inch 3-way medicine cabinet..... 54.99  
Reg. \$29.99 Cabinet light bar..... 24.99  
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# Tut 'coup' carrying high price tag

By JACK SCHREIBMAN and NADINE JOSEPH



This solid gold, lapis-lazuli inlaid mask of the boy king Tutankhamun will be seen in San Francisco — and the city is just now realizing at what price. (AP Laserphoto)

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — When San Francisco was added as the seventh and final American city to exhibit King Tutankhamun's golden treasures, it was heralded as a coup. That it was, but at a heavy price.

The city, negotiating on its own, wooed and won the Egyptian government, and the exhibit, with:

—An up-front cash advance of \$100,000.

—The return of an Egyptian 26th dynasty limestone relief the city's museum had bought for \$50,000 from a Paris dealer, only to discover it had been stolen from Egypt.

—An informal pledge of at least \$1 million in profits from the exhibit, which none of the other cities made.

Now, two months before the exhibit is scheduled to open, a city official has charged mismanagement by the city's museum, saying San Franciscans will pay higher admission prices and get fewer tickets than Tut fans in other American cities.

"Prices are too high...based on the fact that the director of the museum wasn't interested in the exhibit originally," said city Supervisor Quentin Kopp.

Both points were conceded by Ian White, director of San Francisco's Fine Arts Museums, which include the M.H. De Young where the exhibit will appear.

White said he did not go after the Tut exhibit because the city was scheduled to have the famed Dresden exhibit of German art. Also, he said, Egypt was still irked because the city had canceled an earlier Egyptian exhibit and was "predisposed" to pick Los Angeles instead.

White said it was only pressure from City Hall and the city's art patrons that got him going after the exhibit.

Kopp has asked for a managing audit of the Fine Arts Museums. He said the \$4.50 admission price to Tut is more than double that paid in any other city. But White said the high price resulted because San Francisco had negotiated on its own for the exhibit and had not been part of the original six-city consortium.

Kopp also criticized a decision to turn over 48,000 tickets to the city's Convention and Visitors Bureau, which is distributing them to tour operators who bring in tourists from all over the country. Some 40,000 are going to a Los Angeles firm.

"The decision was that the bureau should allocate the Tut tickets to develop tourist business for the city," said Chet Rhodes, director of marketing for the bureau.

But, complained Kopp: "None of it was done openly, publicly, and that was the problem."

The city worked out arrangements for the exhibit during a 1977 goodwill trip to Egypt by White; millionaire department store magnate Cyril Magnin, the city's chief of protocol; and Walter Newman, president of the Fine Arts Museum's board of trustees.

Magnin, who said he paid \$10,000 of his own money to go along on the Tut-hunting expedition, insisted the Egyptians "got a million (in pledged profits) from every city, not just us."

But Daniel Herrick of New York's Metropolitan Museum, which was in charge of the Tut tour, denied that any of the other six museums had made a commitment or promise to give Egypt a specific sum of money.

He estimated the total profits earned by the six museums and to be turned over to Egypt would amount to \$5 million. Thus far, \$3.7 million has been sent to Egypt, Herrick said.

The original offer to send Tut to the United States was announced by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in 1974. The host museums chosen by Egypt with help from the U.S. State Department, were the Washington's National Gallery, Chicago's Field Museum, New Orleans' Museum of Art, the Los Angeles County Art Museum and the Seattle Art Museum.

Those museums formed a consortium to work out transportation and financing problems, agreeing to turn over to Egypt all profits from tickets, gift shops and the rental of tape recorded guides.

They received a total of about \$533,000 for transportation and organizing costs from corporations like Exxon and organizations like the National Endowment for the Humanities, Herrick said.

"We were excluded from the consortium, for what reasons I'm not exactly sure," said Tom Seligman, assistant director of San Francisco's museum.

According to Seligman, San Francisco is paying to move the show from New York, as well as for air conditioning and capital improvements to the museum. That caused part of the high ticket price, officials say.

The city was given a six-figure donation by the Emporium department stores for the exhibit, but no one will reveal the exact amount.

White said officials are considering selling more tickets in San Francisco, and lengthening hours. Current plans call for the exhibit to be open Tuesday through Sunday, including three nights a week.

## Pigeon finds home in Russia

BRYN, England (AP)

— Arthur Tinsley, who raises pigeons, got a letter reporting that one of his birds flew 2,000 miles across Europe to find a new home in the Soviet city of Odessa.

"She flew the loft and found a new love there," said Tinsley.

He said Priscilla was only 10 weeks old when she disappeared last year. Her new owner wrote that he picked up the bird near his home on the Black Sea coast and traced her through the identifying band on her leg.

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PH. BY Scott Shelton for Hospital Director Committee, John Hyde, Treasurer, 2610 Terrace, Midland, TX 79701

## It's the old jealously trick

SEATTLE (AP) — Keepers have imported a mate on a breeder loan, consulted an analyst and tried electric prodders, but after 13 years at the Woodland Park Zoo, Gertie is still childless.

So keepers trying to get the 5,000-pound hippo to mate are trying an old tactic — jealousy.

Kubwa San, a male hippo who came to Seattle three years ago on breeder loan from a Portland, Ore., animal trainer, was supposed to spark a

flame in Gertie. But Gertie seemed to regard her younger and smaller suitor as more of a son than a lover.

Barbara Sleeper, Gertie's analyst from the University of Washington Graduate School of Psychology, said the zoo tried everything to get the hippos to show affection for one another.

At first, as a means of introduction, they slept next to each other at night — but in separate quarters.

**DR. NEIL SOLOMON**  
**Meanings of dietary labeling still vary**

Dear Dr. Solomon: I have been trying to plan low-calorie, nutritious meals for my family, but I find many of the food labels confusing. What is the difference between foods designated "dietetic," "diet," "reduced-calorie," and "low-calorie," or do they all mean the same thing?—Mrs. A.F.

Dear Mrs. F.: As of the moment, labels such as those you mention may have such a wide variety of meanings as to be rendered practically meaningless. But the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) is coming to the rescue. Starting next July 1, new FDA rules will require foods labeled "low-calorie" to contain no more than 40 calories for an ordinary serving. Another category, "reduced-calorie" foods, must contain at least one-third fewer calories than another food of the same type. In addition, the labels on these reduced-calorie foods must indicate how they compare to the same food as it usually is consumed. For example, fruit packed in water and labeled "reduced-calorie" might carry a statement noting its reduced-calorie content as compared with the same fruit packed in syrup.

The FDA is also requiring labels on low- or reduced-calorie foods to list the product's nutritional content. In addition to noting the number of calories per serving, the label will list the amounts of protein, carbohydrate and fat, and indicate the vitamin and mineral content.

If a food is naturally low in calories, the new rules will not permit designations that might be misleading. For example, lettuce, which contains few calories, could not be called "low-calorie lettuce" since there would be an inference that this particular lettuce has fewer calories than ordinary lettuce. However, the label could state that lettuce is a low-calorie food.

Processors of "sugar-free" foods will be required to label a product as being a low- or reduced-calorie food, or to indicate on the label that it is not low in calories or not meant as an aid in weight control. The rationale behind this requirement is that someone who purchases a sugar-free product might logically assume that it is, in fact, suitable for use in a program of weight control.

A special labeling requirement is designed to help the person who prepares foods for a diabetic. The FDA has ruled that a food cannot be labeled "diabetic" unless it is known to be useful for such individuals. The label on such foods must then indicate that, with the co-sent of a physician, the product may be used by diabetics in a controlled diet.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I read your recent article which appeared in our paper, relating to DES. I appreciate your efforts in giving the facts in this case, as you have so aptly done. Realizing that people in your area of influence with newspaper columns have an opportunity to influence a tremendous amount of people, it is refreshing just to see somebody with this attitude. Thanks again for your interest in educating the American public along these lines.—Larry Foster, Ph.D. Extension Beef Cattle Specialist.

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# Stars buy bulletproof vests

The Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK — The stars of some of Broadway's biggest shows are planning an evening of entertainment to raise money to buy bulletproof vests for New York City's policemen.

The unusual benefit is being held because the city's budget, strained by fiscal crisis, did not provide funds to buy vests for all members of the force, even though some specialized units, such as emergency squads and certain detective units, are supplied with vests by the police department.

Broadway actress Phyllis Newman conceived the idea for the theater benefit after reading that the city could not afford to buy vests for all policemen.

"I started very young in the theater, and I lived in Jersey City," the actress said in an interview. "I used to take the bus home from the Port Authority Terminal. There were lots of nights I was scared. Cops would walk me to the station. Unlike lots of other sections of the city, there is a special relationship between theater people and the police."

The benefit is scheduled for April 22 at the Shubert Theater. It is being sponsored by Burger King restaurant of New York City, which will assume all costs of the show, titled "VIP Night on Broadway."

The casts of "Annie," "Ain't Misbehavin'," "Grease," "They're Playing Our Song" and "The American Dance Machine" have agreed to perform. So have such performers as Lauren Bacall, Lucie Arnaz, Victor Borge, Angela Lansbury, Ali MacGraw, Charles Nelson Reilly, Anne Reinking, Chita Rivera, Brooke Shields, Maureen Stapleton and Mario Thomas.

"We are also hoping to get some of the men and women who played policemen — Angie Dickinson, Hal Linden, Telly Savalas. There is a policeman's theme," said Miss Newman, who is married to Broadway lyricist-composer Adolph Green.

In the last few months, purchasing vests for all policemen has been a principal aim of the Patrolman's Benevolent Association. The association began its fund drive after a policeman wearing the armor sur-

vived and another with-out a vest was killed in separate shooting incidents recently.

Banks, theater owners, neighborhood clubs, hospitals, schools, corporations, churches and the New York and American Stock exchanges all have contributed funds. School children also have raised money for the vests.

The police association's goal is to equip all 27,000 members of the force with the vests, which cost \$96 each. Priority goes to the 15,000 officers on street duty. Almost \$800,000 has been raised.

"The response has been tremendous, from \$1 on up," an association spokesman said Monday.

In a special ceremony in front of City Hall last month, the names of policemen who would receive the first 1,000 vests were drawn from a drum containing the shield numbers of every officer.

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## Evening TV Schedule



### MARRIED STRIFE

Lee Remick stars as the troubled wife of a high-powered automobile executive, whose work puts severe strains on their marriage. In part II of "Wheels," on "NBC Novels for Television," Wednesday, April 11.

After Erica Trenton leaves her husband, Adam, and goes away with a racing car driver, Adam makes plans to marry a brilliant advertising executive he met while they were developing a new car, but Erica's lover is killed in an accident and, shattered, she returns to the disconcerted Adam.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes.)

WEDNESDAY APRIL 11, 1979 Programs subject to change without notice

	KMID 2 Midland CABLE 3	KOSA 7 Odessa CABLE 8	KMOM 9 Monahans CABLE 9	S.I.N. 10 Spanish CABLE 10	KTVT 11 Fort Worth CABLE 11	KERA 13 Dallas CABLE 13	KXTX 39 Dallas CABLE 4
6:00	News M.T. Moore	News Carol Burnett	News Joker's Wild	Ven Conmigo	Bewitched Jeannie	Studio See MacNeil	Chico & Man Hogan's Heroes
6:30	Jimmy Cricket	Jeffersons Winslow	Mackenzies	Humillados Secretaria	Guns smoke	Newsday Swank In	Gospel 700 Club
8:00	NBC Special: "Wheels"	Dear Detective	Charlie's Angels	Tapatias Pasiones	M.T. Moore Bob Newhart	The Arts Shakespeare	700 Club
9:00	Part 2	Kaz	Hal Linden	24 Horas	Movie: "A"	Plays "Measure"	Word Of Faith
10:00	News Tonight	News Your Turn	News Police	Hermanos Coraje	Lovely Way To	For Measure	Assembly World Truth
11:00		Rockford Files	Woman Mannix	Variadas De Medianoche	Die Maverick	Earth, Sea & Sky	Hi Doug! Life Of Riley
12:00	Tomorrow	Kojak			Night Gallery	Am. Story	

## Can Les Halles be replaced?

By PAUL CHUTKOW

PARIS (AP) — For years and years, Les Halles was at the very core of the Paris psyche.

Les Halles was by day a fabulous market dedicated to France's feisty shopkeepers and the national obsession with the pleasures of the palate. By night it was powdered and perfumed, a painter's Paris of cafes and wine-soaked gaiety, of sad-eyed ladies of the night sipping absinthe, of round-the-clock decadence balm with onion soup at dawn.

In the name of progress and urban renewal, the market was moved to a Paris suburb and in 1971 the center-city district that Emile Zola called the "belly" of Paris was gutted.

Since then, it has remained an empty 25-acre, crater-like excavation which the French call "the grand hole."

A half dozen schemes to fill the embarrassing void all were stillborn, victims of bureaucracy, political warfare, and a paralyzing identity crisis rooted in Paris' conflicting visions of its future.

Now Mayor Jacques Chirac has set forth what he hopes is the final answer. While many Parisians feel

Young Parisians, along with many speculators, are paying whopper prices for apartments and buildings in the Beaubourg area and the consequences of this Renaissance spirit are spreading to Les Halles.

Les Halles was by day a fabulous market dedicated to France's feisty shopkeepers and the national obsession with the pleasures of the palate. By night it was powdered and perfumed, a painter's Paris of cafes and wine-soaked gaiety, of sad-eyed ladies of the night sipping absinthe, of round-the-clock decadence balm with onion soup at dawn.

Most Parisians appear to agree with the conclusion of a local resident: "Nothing can replace Les Halles, nothing. It doesn't matter now what goes in the hole. Anything is better than all this dust and indecision."

his plan adds little to their proud aesthetic heritage, most appear to agree with the conclusion of a local resident: "Nothing can replace Les Halles, nothing. It doesn't matter now what goes in the hole. Anything is better than all this dust and indecision."

Chirac's plan, unveiled March 26, scales down the new Les Halles project from the Louis XIV-style grandeur once envisioned by the late President Charles de Gaulle and from the Chicago-style commercial center advocated by Georges Pompidou, De Gaulle's successor.

After wresting control of the project from his erstwhile political ally, President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, and firing his architects, Chirac likewise abandoned Giscard d'Estaing's proposal for "an urban garden with a French spirit."

To be completed in 1983, the Chirac plan calls for a 12-acre park with pedestrian walkways and rooftop gardens in the shadow of the Saint-Eustache Church, a 16th century architectural prize that survived the urban renewal zeal.

Plans for a four-tiered shopping complex and underground community facilities have been maintained, with an eye toward complementing the Paris Metro's vast new express subway crossroads nearby.

There are also plans for a luxury hotel and an amphitheater, all being managed by a specially organized semi-private corporation drawing on federal, municipal and private funding. The final price tag of the project, not to mention the 10 years of plans drawn and scotched, has never been revealed. Estimates begin in the hundreds of millions of dollars.

Although the Les Halles hole has yet to be filled, many of the surrounding neighborhoods have already undergone a rejuvenating metamorphosis.

Beside impeccably French gourmet shops there are now American-style, youth-oriented fashion and houseware boutiques, and bars and restaurants with such familiar New York names as Joe Allen's and Mother Earth, offering such un-Gallic delights as hamburgers and Sunday brunches of bacon, eggs and pancakes.

Some of this rejuvenation is a spillover from the nearby Georges Pompidou Center, the two-year-old modern art museum, library, film archives and cultural happening that has outstripped the Eiffel Tower as the city's most popular attraction.

Known as The Beaubourg, after one of its bordering streets, the center's Pop Art architecture has touched off a veritable urban renewal flurry of new galleries and renovated apartment buildings right in the middle of a Right Bank quarter whose architecture dates to the 16th and 17th centuries.

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