

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

METRO EDITION

DIAL 682-5311, P.O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS  
Vol. 50, No. 271, Daily 15c, Sunday 35c

MONDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1979  
28 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

## Turkish rebels retain hold on Iranian city

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Ethnic Turkish rebels controlling Tabriz rebuffed a peace delegation sent by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's regime today after a day of hard fighting in which Khomeini's supporters recaptured the radio station and governor's mansion in the northwest city but could not hold them.

A spokesman for the main political organization in Tabriz, the Moslem People's Party, said party officials would not meet with the peace delegates.

Meanwhile, the situation of the U.S. hostages in the American Embassy in Tehran remained unchanged on their 37th day in captivity. But a U.N.

spokesman said Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim was sending the foreign minister of Sri Lanka to visit the hostages, and the United States today was presenting its case against Iran to the International Court of Justice in The Hague.

Iran was boycotting the court session.

Khomeini's Revolutionary Council sent Finance Minister Abolhassan Bani-Sadr and two other Council members, Ayatollah Mahdavi Kani and Ezzatollah Sahabi, to Tabriz to try to end the 5-day-old rebellion by the Turkish-speaking Azaris, the fourth of Iran's ethnic minorities to take armed action in support of their

demands for autonomous home rule.

Although the locally powerful Moslem People's Party said it would not receive the delegation, Bani Sadr was quoted as saying they would try to meet with university staff members, merchants and workers.

The Turks seized the local radio station, the governor's mansion and the airport Thursday. Local army units were reported siding with the rebels.

Early Sunday revolutionary guards recaptured the governor's mansion, and some 4,000 Khomeini supporters prayed at the university near the broadcast station, then rushed and seized it from 20 to 30 armed Turks.

Hundreds of Turks shouting "Death to Khomeini!" marched on the station, and the Khomeini forces opened fire. Tens of thousands of Turks and local army units joined the march, rushed the hilltop station and retook it.

Rebel leaders said six of their people were killed, some 60 were wounded and six of Khomeini's revolutionary guards were taken prisoner.

The Turks also retook the governor's mansion, seized a police station and apparently retained control of the airport throughout the day's violence. They erected roadblocks around Tabriz and searched vehicles to bar Khomeini's supporters from reaching

the city of 600,000, Iran's third largest.

Khomeini said in a Tehran Radio broadcast that the Tabriz rebellion was the work of "plotter's who receive their orders from America and elsewhere," and his regime issued an arrest warrant for the Turks' governor general-designate in East Azerbaijan, Rahmatollah Moghadam-Marghaie.

The Tabriz rebellion broke out after supporters of Khomeini killed two Turks and wounded eight others who were guarding the home of their spiritual leader, Ayatollah Mohammad Kazem Shariat-Madari, in Qum, the holy city 100 miles south of Tehran

where Khomeini also makes his headquarters.

Shariat-Madari and the Turkish Azaris are Shiite Muslims like Khomeini and Iran's Persian majority while the other sizable ethnic minorities demanding autonomy — the Kurds, Arabs, Turkomans and Baluchis — are Sunnis, the dominant branch of Islam everywhere else in the Moslem world.

The mob in Qum attacked Shariat-Madari's home because he criticized Iran's new Islamic constitution for concentrating too much power in Khomeini's hands and for failing to satisfy the ethnic minorities' demands for autonomy.

## Vance seeking support for economic retaliation

LONDON (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance paid a four-hour visit to London today and tried to enlist British support for joint economic retaliation if Iran refuses to release 50 Americans it holds hostage in Tehran.

Vance conferred with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington, but neither U.S. nor British officials disclosed details of the talks. Sources who declined to be named said a trade embargo, including a cutoff of food exports, was a topic of discussion.

A Foreign Office spokesman said of Vance's one-hour talk with Lord Carrington.

Lord Carrington reiterated the British government's wholehearted support of the U.S. government's efforts to secure the release of its hostages in Tehran without preconditions.

Vance, leaving the prime minister's residence at 10 Downing Street for Heathrow Airport, would say only that he was very pleased to have the chance to speak with Mrs. Thatcher and Lord Carrington.

Vance left for Paris and is to go on to Rome and Bonn for talks with government leaders before going to Brussels for the winter meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

A late addition to his schedule brought Japan into the dialogue, and he will meet Foreign Minister F.M. Okida in Paris tonight.

Hopes for a negotiated settlement with Iran appeared dim. A senior U.S. official said the situation as "very delicate," and reporters were told there was "faint hope" the hostages would be freed soon.

The United States has already ended almost all trade with Iran by freezing Iranian funds in American banks. But to tighten the economic screws, the Carter administration wants the West Europeans to support sanctions if Iran does not release the hostages and puts any of them on trial as spies.

Vance's talks will reflect the firm commitment given the Europeans that the United States will consult them before taking any military action against Iran.

However, as the capture of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran stretched into a 37th day, the United States was concentrating on diplomatic, economic and political pressures.

Last week, President Carter told families of the hostages he would not take military action "that would cause bloodshed or arouse the unstable captors of our hostages to attack them or punish them."

If any of the hostages were tried, Carter reportedly said, the United States would take steps to interrupt commerce with Iran and "encourage other nations in the world to join us in putting additional economic pressure on Iran."

The freezing of Iranian assets in American banks is gradually choking off U.S. trade with that nation. American unions have contributed to the boycott by refusing to load ships bound for Iran.

One result is that Iran is likely to experience a severe food shortage by next month or, at the latest, by February, in the estimate of State Department officials.



Mother Teresa, right, and two Catholic sisters from India join a congregation of Norwegian families in prayer during Sunday services at Oslo's St.

Olav's Church. The 69-year-old founder of Missionaries of Charity today received the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize. (AP Laserphoto)

## Mother Teresa accepts Nobel award in Oslo

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Mother Teresa of Calcutta, the Roman Catholic nun who has devoted her life to India's poor, accepted the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize today "in the name of the hungry, of the naked, of the homeless, of the blind, of the lepers, of all those who feel unwanted, unloved, uncared for throughout society."

The small, 69-year-old woman of Yugoslav birth accepted the Nobel medal and \$192,000 award before Norway's King Olav and a capacity audience at Oslo University. She has said she plans to use the money for the poor.

The Norwegian Nobel Committee honored Mother Teresa for the respect she gives the individuals she helps. "Though I'm personally unworthy," she said, "I'm grateful and I'm very happy to receive it (for the world's poor)."

"Our poor people are great people, a very loveable people. They don't need our pity and sympathy. They need our understanding love and they need our respect," she said, speaking without notes.

"We need to tell the poor that they are somebody to us, that they too have been created with the same loving hand of God, to love and be loved," she said.

Committee chairman Prof. John Sannes, who presented the prize, said Mother Teresa deserved the honor "because she promotes peace in the most fundamental manner — by her confirmation of human dignity."

The year's 10 other Nobel laureates, five of them Americans, were to receive their prizes today at a ceremony in Stockholm.

Recounting the 33 years Mother Teresa has spent tending the poor and the sick in the sprawling slums of Calcutta, Sannes recalled she once said:

"In these years of work among the people, I have come more and more to realize that it is being unwanted that

is the worst disease that any human being can experience."

"She believes," Sannes said, "that the worst disease today is not leprosy or tuberculosis, but rather the feeling of being unwanted, uncared for and deserted by everybody."

"The hallmark of her work has been respect for the individual and the individual's worth and dignity."

Sannes said the Yugoslav nun, the sixth woman to win the Peace Prize, shares the standard of another Nobel laureate, the "veneration for life" of the late Albert Schweitzer.

He gave this explanation of the choice of the founder of the Missionaries of Charity, a Roman Catholic order that has spread its works among the poor from the streets of New York's South Bronx to the alleys of Vietnam.

"The year 1979 has not been a year of peace; disputes and conflicts between nations, peoples and ideologies have been conducted with all the accompanying extremes of inhumanity and cruelty."

"We are faced with new and overwhelming floods of refugees. Not without reason the word genocide has been on many lips."

"The Holocaust film series has shaken us, not only as an evil memory... (but because) not one of us can be certain that the like may not recur in the future."

Because of this, Sannes said, the committee "considered it right and appropriate" to choose Mother Teresa to remind the world of the words of another Nobel Peace Prize winner, Norwegian scientist and humanist Fridtjof Nansen, who said:

"Love of one's neighbor is realistic policy."

## Issues challenging NATO's unity

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The Soviet bid for nuclear supremacy in Europe and Iran's defiance of the United States are challenging the unity of the North Atlantic Alliance at its annual winter meeting beginning today.

The outcome in each situation could influence inter-allied relations for years to come.

After months of intensive diplomacy, defense and foreign ministers of the member-nations, meeting in joint session Wednesday, have to make one of their most crucial decisions of the decade.

It centers on whether to adopt a modernization program in terms of nuclear strike-power by siting hundreds of new American missiles in West Europe, able to reach far into

Soviet territory. Until now NATO nuclear weapons based in the European theater have possessed only a battle-field capability, meaning a limited range of perhaps 300 miles.

Moscow has launched an all-out campaign aimed at heading off that decision which, if implemented in the 1980s, would serve to readjust the correlation of East-West forces in Europe now tilting in Russia's direction.

The impact of the Soviet campaign has been reflected in Europe-wide protests on the streets, in parliaments and within governments throughout Allied Europe. Thousands of demonstrators marched Sunday in Brussels and Copenhagen, Denmark.

The opposition is mounted against U.S. plans to deploy 464 Tomahawk cruise missiles and 108 Pershing II ballistic missiles from eastern En-

gland, through the Low countries and West Germany, to Italy in the south.

President Carter's administration has undertaken to pick up 95 percent of the \$4 billion bill for the missile-deployment program, stressing at the same time its readiness to join in new East-West disarmament talks.

Thus the cohesiveness of the Alliance appears to be at stake. Right now, only four of NATO's 15 member-nations are ready to participate unconditionally in the program. They are, besides the Americans, Britain, West Germany and Italy. If their partners resist, the four say privately they would be ready to go ahead anyway, outside NATO's framework.

U.S. willingness to pay just about all the huge costs of the program has underlined Washington's commitment to the defense of Europe.

## Aid, oil on Congress' pre-Christmas agenda

WASHINGTON (AP) — After six months of lobbying, the Chrysler Corp. and its allies may learn soon whether Congress will come to the rescue of the financially struggling automaker.

Legislation providing \$1.25 billion or more in federal loan guarantees for Chrysler is one of the major issues awaiting action before the congressional Christmas adjournment, tentatively set for Dec. 21.

Also on the agenda are:

—The Carter administration's proposed tax on oil companies' "windfall profits" resulting from the planned decontrol of domestic crude-oil prices. The Senate hopes to complete

action on the bill, which would actually levy a tax on revenues and not on profits, by mid-week. The House already has passed a version of the legislation.

—A bill providing \$250 million in government aid for depressed areas with an additional \$1 billion for cities and towns hit by a recession, should one occur. The measure is on the House calendar for late in the week. The Senate has approved a different version.

Aid-to-Chrysler legislation also is tentatively slated for House action in the latter part of the week. The Senate is expected to take it up after finishing work on the oil-companies tax.

Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., told senators their planned month-long holiday recess would be cut to two weeks if they do not finish work on both measures.

Chrysler has lobbied for government assistance since shortly before July 30, when it reported a \$207 million loss for the second quarter. The nation's No. 3 automaker now expects to rack up a 1979 loss of more than \$1 billion. The company, which has 113,000 employees, says it is faced with bankruptcy.

After lengthy talks with officials of Chrysler and the United Auto Workers, the administration asked Congress last month to approve \$1.5 bil-

lion in government loan guarantees on the condition that the ailing corporate giant come up with an equal amount on its own.

The House Banking Committee approved the amounts in the administration bill, but the corresponding committee in the Senate balked. Critical senators said the bill would set a precedent for failing firms to rely on government help.

In a compromise that left no one completely pleased, the committee approved a package of \$1.25 billion in loan guarantees and \$2.75 billion in outside help, including a three-year wage freeze for Chrysler employees.

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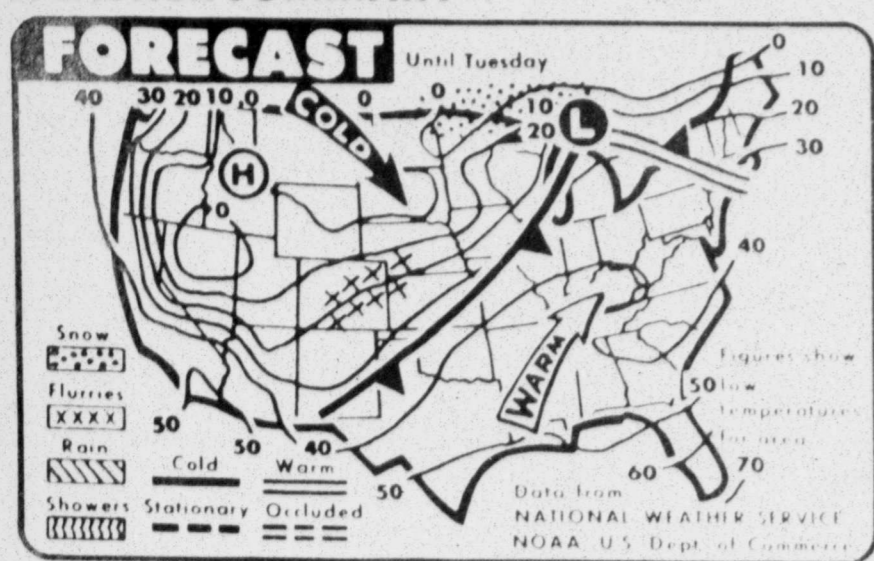
## Weather

Increasing cloudiness tonight, becoming partly cloudy Tuesday. Details on Page 2A.

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WEATHER SUMMARY



Cold weather is expected today until Tuesday from the northern Rockies to the Great Lakes and for most of the Plains states.

Midland statistics

Table with columns for weather forecast, national weather service readings, local temperatures, and southwest temperatures.

The Weather Elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities including Houston, Dallas, Austin, and San Antonio.

Texas thermometer

Table showing high and low temperatures for various Texas cities like Abilene, Amarillo, and El Paso.

Border states forecasts

Oklahoma: Fair to partly cloudy and warm today and tonight. Increasing cloudiness Tuesday...

Texas forecasts

West Texas: Increasing cloudiness tonight through Tuesday and cooler north and partly cloudy with...

Extended forecasts

North Texas: Partly cloudy with cold nights and warm afternoons Tuesday through Thursday...

Strike turns into boon for hotels

NEW YORK (AP) — Business at Manhattan hotels was booming and car pools were being organized as 180,000 regular riders tried to find alternatives to the strike-bound Long Island Rail Road...



New officers for the Midland Board of Realtors were installed Saturday evening during a program at Midland Country Club.

'I have never had desire to kill someone,' sheriff

TYLER, Texas (AP) — Federal prosecutors worked late at their offices Sunday night, preparing more questions for Gregg County Sheriff Tom Welch as his federal court trial resumed today.

Welch acknowledged he took \$100 from Jerry Don Stewart in 1973, but denied it was to be a payment for any services, official or otherwise.

\$5,000 raised to rebuild brothel

BEATTY, Nev. (AP) — Fran York was welcomed with cheers and whistles when she arrived for a fund-raising dance attended by ranchers, miners and technicians of Nevada's Test Site.

Giant 'party line' may save island lives

ATLANTA (AP) — A giant 'party line' of the brainchild of two doctors at the National Center for Disease Control, links more than 2,000 islands in the Pacific to keep medical workers abreast of the latest research developments.

U.S. presents case to Court

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — The United States went before the International Court of Justice today to ask that Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's regime be ordered to release the 50 American Embassy hostages in Tehran.

Welch said he had been told there were some gambling incidents at the county fair, but said it was his understanding those reports were handled on the spot.

Louisiana may elect first Republican in century

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Republican security guards watched over Louisiana's 8,100 voting machines today as Dave Treen — apparently the first Republican to win the governor's chair in a century — cautiously accepted victory.

Weather says spring's coming

Winter officially begins in less than two weeks, but the Permian Basin weather feels more like it's getting ready for spring.

Sound of music swirls as band students compete for places

ODESSA — The horns were blaring and the drums were beating Saturday at Permian High in Odessa as band students from Midland, Big Spring, San Angelo and Odessa competed for places in the Class 4A all-region band.

Sound of music swirls as band students compete for places

SHERRIE ROBERTS, Christi Harbin and Mike Garcia, all of Midland. Tenor Saxophone — Tom McLaughlin and Lance Smith of Lee; Kim Sherman of Midland.

Vertical column of advertisements including 'Automobile? Sell', 'DEATHS Mrs. J.', 'Jewell', 'Archb...', 'Sun may...', 'ST. PAUL...', and 'Midland P.D. Pete...'.

Advertisement for 'The Midland Reporter-Telegram' including subscription rates and contact information.

DEATHS

Mrs. J.T. Kiser

STERLING CITY — Services for Mrs. J.T. Kiser, 53, of Sterling City, mother of Nancy Tolbert of Midland, were to be at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church here. Burial was to be in City Cemetery directed by Ross Funeral Home.

She died Saturday in a San Angelo hospital after a brief illness.

Mrs. Kiser was born Sept. 19, 1926, in Briscoe County. She was married July 7, 1943, to J.T. Kiser in San Angelo. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Other survivors include her husband, her father and two grandchildren.

Jewell Beard

BIG LAKE — Services for Jewell Lee Beard, 78, of Big Lake were Sunday in Bethel Baptist Church here with burial in Glenrest Cemetery directed by Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home.

She died Friday in a San Angelo hospital.

Mrs. Beard was born May 27, 1901, in Texas. She was a member of Bethel Baptist Church in Big Lake.

Survivors include a son, C.E. Beard of Big Lake; a sister, Mrs. Roy Flour of Vernon; a brother, T.E. Blalock of Vernon; and two grandchildren.

Joe Arnold

BIG SPRING — Services for Joe Arnold, 72, of Big Spring will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Sheppard Chapel of Memories with the Rev. Pat Githens, pastor of Faith Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Mount Olive Memo-

rial Park directed by Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home.

Arnold was born Aug. 28, 1907, in Betty. He had lived in the Big Spring area for 40 years. He was a mechanic and was owner-operator of Arnold's Garage. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include four daughters, Earlene Willingham of Martinez, Calif., Claudia Gilliland of Odessa, Mary Jo Potter of Raceland, Ky., and Janice Wilkerson of Melbourne, Fla.; two brothers, Bob Arnold and Dee Arnold, both of Big Spring; eight grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

A brother and a sister preceded him in death.

F.P. King

LAMESA — Services for F.P. King, 66, of Lamesa were to be at 2 p.m. today in Northridge United Methodist Church with the Rev. Alvis Cooley, pastor of First United Methodist Church, and the Rev. Jack Webb, assistant pastor, officiating.

Burial was to be in Lamesa Memorial Park directed by Branon Funeral Home.

He died Sunday in a Lamesa hospital after a lengthy illness.

King was a native of Roanoke. He had lived in Dawson County 41 years, where he was a farmer and a seed breeder. He was a Methodist and a member of Lamesa Rotary Club.

Survivors include his wife, Avie; a son, Larry King of Quitman; a daughter, Patricia Summerall of Blanket; a brother, T.W. King Jr. of Denton; and two grandchildren.

Wilburn Maule

LAMESA — Services for Wilburn R. Maule, 59, of Lamesa will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Church of Na-

zarene with the Rev. Leo Lawrence of Bethany, Okla., officiating.

Assisting will be the Revs. H.O. Espinoza of San Antonio, James Stewart of Poteau, Okla., and J.D. Dorough, pastor of the Church of Nazarene.

Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park directed by Branon Funeral Home.

Maule, a former minister, died Sunday in a Lamesa hospital after a brief illness.

The lifelong resident of Dawson County was a farmer. He was an Air Force veteran of World War II. Maule was a 40-year member of the Church of Nazarene and served six years as interim pastor for the Spanish Church of Nazarene.

Survivors include his wife, Jerry; two daughters, Mrs. Jim (Vonell) McAninch of Midland and Mrs. David (Wanda Gail) Fugett of Fort Smith, Ark.; a sister, Lucille McCurdy of Lancaster, Calif.; three brothers, Alvin Maule of Oklahoma City, Quentin Maule of Hobbs, N.M., and Herman Maule of Lamesa; and three grandchildren.

Archbishop occupied special spot in heirarchy

By GEORGE CORNELL

NEW YORK (AP) — Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen occupied a special place in the American Roman Catholic hierarchy as a vivid expositor of the faith.

He could articulate it to the ordinary individual with the best theological scholarship and in the most moving human terms.

At meetings of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, often bogged down in abstruse and strategic discourse, Sheen would rarely take the floor. But when he did, the whole issue came out in ringing, clear and idealistic terms with the point sharpened in a way most all could see.

He not only was one of the most powerful preachers of modern time, but he was a rigorous scholar who turned out innumerable books on New Testament times — the culture, politics and the people.

Yet with all his research and acumen, his major success was his ability to translate that knowledge into everyday thought patterns of plain people. He made it ring in terms of everyday life.

For several years since his retirement as bishop of Rochester, N.Y., he preached the annual Holy Week sermons at Manhattan's St. Bartholomew's Church, drawing packed crowds in that high Protestant Episcopal sanctuary — Catholics, Protestants, Eastern Orthodox and others.

His magnetism was demonstrated commercially, of course, during the years he was a prime-time, television star, making religion a high-audience draw in competition with typical TV fare like westerns and situation comedies.

In that period, he also headed the Department for the Propagation of the Faith of the New York Archdiocese, an essentially evangelistic operation.

That essentially was Sheen's talent, an evangelist par excellence, often called Catholicism's Billy Graham.

He never got involved in the disputes over women's ordination and priestly celibacy, apparently considering them peripheral to the main

Global famine likely, presidential panel says

By BROOKS JACKSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — A global hunger crisis is likely over the next 20 years that may pose even greater problems than current energy woes, a presidential commission said today.

Even after three straight years of good harvests, hunger around the world is still growing, the panel said, and called the Cambodian famine but a vivid reminder of the larger problem.

The panel urged that the United States:

—Double its non-military foreign aid and take other steps to "help others feed themselves" through better farming methods and higher standards of living.

—Mobilize support for such an anti-

hunger program, which, if successful, could bring economic harm to some American farmers and factory workers.

The recommendations are in a preliminary report by the Presidential Commission on World Hunger that was being formally presented to President Carter today in a White House ceremony.

The commission, headed by Carter's special Middle East envoy, Sol Linowitz, said, "Even after three years of successive good harvests, the world food situation is still precarious."

One person in eight now suffers from malnutrition "severe enough to shorten life, stunt physical growth and dull mental ability," the panel said.

Unless the United States and other nations act to increase food supplies, the report said, "a crisis of even more serious dimensions than the present energy crisis appears likely within the next 20 years."

Two successive years of bad harvests in any of the major grain-producing nations could cause "widespread famine and political disorder" in poor countries and "would severely disrupt a fragile world economy already weakened by energy shortages and rampant inflation," the report said.

It urged a doubling of U.S. economic development assistance "within a few years" and asked that elimination of hunger be made "the primary focus" of America's relations with poor nations.

It also urged that the federal government drop its policy of not spend-

ing tax dollars to promote its programs and instead "initiate a nationwide, long-term educational effort" designed to garner public support for anti-hunger efforts.

This would be needed because helping poor nations develop their own agriculture and industry doubtless will cause "some dislocation" economically among U.S. farms and factories, the report said.

But it said the government could cushion such shocks and that a healthy world economy would eventually produce bigger overseas markets for American farm and factory products.

The panel said U.S. aid should be designed not only to increase agricultural productivity in poor nations but also to raise income levels so that the poor can afford to buy food.

Noting recurrent news accounts of "the tragedy of famine in the Cambodian countryside, the plight of the boat people adrift in Asian waters, the conditions of refugees in East Africa," the commission said its primary attention has been directed "to less visible aspects of the world hunger problem — aspects that are intrinsically less dramatic, but all the more disturbing precisely because emergency response and crisis management are not the answers."

Carter established the commission 15 months ago. It was supposed to make its preliminary report last July, but was delayed. A final report is due by June.

Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen dies peacefully at age 84

NEW YORK (AP) — Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen, whose television ministry gave him a secular popularity awarded few religious leaders, is dead at the age of 84.

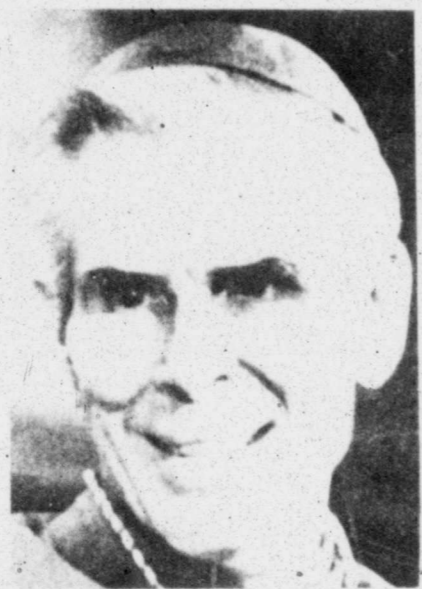
The Roman Catholic prelate, who survived open heart surgery two years ago, finally succumbed to the heart ailment Sunday night, said Archbishop Edward O'Meara, a close friend. "He had a peaceful end," said O'Meara.

During his years in the public eye, Sheen won television's Emmy award and was responsible for the conversion of such nationally known persons as Henry Ford II and Clare Boothe Luce.

Sheen's words began to reach millions of Americans in 1939, when he became the first regular minister on radio's "The Catholic Hour." In 1952, his slim-build and deep-set eyes became familiar with the premiere of the weekly television program "Life is Worth Living."

For five years, as many as 20 million viewers tuned in each week despite strong competition from Milton "Uncle Miltie" Berle, Frank Sinatra and Groucho Marx's "You Bet Your Life."

"This in Uncle Fultie," Sheen once told his audience, kidding that "angels" erased his blackboards. His remarks were widely quoted — an atheist, he said, was "a man without any visible means of support" — and when he ended active church life, he quipped, "I didn't retire. I reread."



Fulton J. Sheen

His television sponsor's money, after expenses, was donated to Mission Humanity, a United Nations-affiliated agency of which Sheen was national director.

Many other Americans knew Sheen through voluminous writings, ranging from articles on communism to inspirational books like "Way to Inner Peace" and "Guide to Contentment."

Sheen's biggest job was as head of the Society for Propagation of the Faith, the church's fund-raising arm for foreign missions.

Sun may have

caused wreck

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Blinding sun glare may have been to blame for the truck-train collision that claimed the life of Vice President Walter Mondale's 19-year-old niece, Ramsey County officials say.

AMERICANS FOR YOUR IRANIANS GO HOME AND/OR KISS OFF KHOMEINI! BUMPER STICKERS send 2.50 For 1 - \$5.00 FOR 2 to: KOK BOX 4142 MIDLAND, TX. 79701



\$10,000 Grant Received

Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale Association Co-Chairpersons P.D. Peterson of Midland and Mrs. Eben D. Warner, III of Odessa accept a \$10,000 check from Greg Campbell, Vice President of Basin, Inc. at the Association's Terminal office. The \$10,000 grant from Basin, Inc. will underwrite the Symphony-Chorale in its 3rd Subscription Concert of the season this Monday and Tuesday evening at 8:00 P.M. in Odessa and Midland.

Two killed in accident

SAN ANGELO — Two people were killed southeast of San Angelo on U.S. Highway 87 early today when their car overturned in the center median, a Department of Public Safety official said.

Julian Burk, 62, and Tomas Reyes, 20, both of Brady, were thrown from their car and killed about 2:30 a.m. today, DPS investigators reported.

Three occupants of a second vehicle involved in the accident were treated and released from a San Angelo hospital following the accident, a DPS official said.

Both vehicles were southbound on U.S. Highway 87 when the accident occurred, officials said.

Sit-in under way to protest strike

CLEVELAND (AP) — A former state official has offered his support to 22 persons conducting a sit-in at the Cleveland school administration building to protest a 53-day-old teacher strike.

Former Lt. Gov. Richard F. Celeste told the protesters Sunday that the state has not done enough to support public education, and he said the effects of such a lack of action are being felt in Cleveland.

"I'm reluctant to say the state should do something specifically for Cleveland. But it's obvious not enough has been done for education in general in Ohio," he said.

Celeste, an unsuccessful candidate for governor in 1978, is director of the Peace Corps.

nobody has Christmas like Dunlaps HIDE-AWAYS Wonderful to give... even better to get. 13.00 Manistee knows what a man wants... slippers he can really relax in. We pack them in a colorful chest that's almost a gift in itself. We even include a free travel tote-bag. There's a style for every pampered male on your list. DUNLAPS dellwood mall

nobody has Christmas like Dunlaps save beautifully on our stoneware and pretty stemware! handsome, durable stoneware. sale! 29.99 reg. 40.00 The 20 piece set, service for 4. 4 each... dinner plates, salad plates, cereal bowls, cups and saucers. 17.99 reg. 25.00 completer set The 5 piece completer set has 1 each... 12" chop plate, 9" serving bowl, creamer and sugar bowl with lid. sale! classicy lovely stemware. reg. 2.50 stem 1.99 The Royal Leerdam stoneware is perfect for every facet of entertaining. The 18 oz. all purpose goblet, 12" x 6" wine and the 13 oz. cordial, all at savings. CHINA AND CRYSTAL DUNLAPS dellwood mall HOLIDAY HOURS Mon. Tues. Wed. Fri. 10:15-8 p.m. Thurs. 9-9 p.m. Saturday 10:15-6 p.m.



# Some rock concert stampede survivors treated to relieve emotional distress

By TERRY KINNEY

CINCINNATI (AP) — Some of the survivors of the rock concert stampede that killed 11 people last week still cannot eat or sleep because of feelings of terror and guilt, disaster counselors say.

"People that age think they're going to live forever," said Dr. Sandra Umbenhauer, coordinator for a psychiatric team that provides free counseling for survivors and families of disaster victims.

"When they see people their own age killed, it has a profound effect," she said last week. "It really skakes them to the core."

She said the survivors might experience "nightmares or anxiety — not being able to sit still, trouble concentrating, trouble sleeping, not being able to fall asleep or waking up very early in the morning, gut ache, diarrhea — the whole body reacting to the stress they are going through."

The team of psychiatrists and psychologists from the University of Cincinnati has counseled victims of tornados, floods and other disasters. Its largest project was working with families of some of the 165 people who died in the Beverly Hills Supper Club fire 2½ years ago.

"Some of the reactions, some of the distresses seem to be similar — the feelings of disaster, helplessness and guilt," Ms. Umbenhauer said. The team is providing "a lot of the same (services) on a smaller scale."

The 11 were killed last Monday when a crowd of rock fans hoping to get tickets to a concert by The Who began surging toward the doors of Riverfront Coliseum, pressing on those nearest the doors. A preliminary report said the victims were asphyxiated.

A colleague, Dr. Jack Lindy, said that helping survivors cope with a disaster experience is a "many-month process."

"Acceptance is weeks and months down the road. Right now, they have to have a climate in which they can express their feelings — rage, indignation, blame, terror. They need somebody to listen."

"How long it takes (to cope) depends on the specific disaster. It depends on the environment people come home to and it depends on a number of variables we don't pretend to know."

Ms. Umbenhauer said some of the young people caught up in the pushing and shoving at the coliseum "might find themselves quite frightened when they're in a crowd again."

"This is a pretty overwhelming feeling. Feeling you're going to die, being side by side with someone, especially a loved one who died, and not being able to stop the press of the crowd."

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**Football serves useful purposes**



Dear Dr. Solomon: My husband finally persuaded me to go to a professional football game with him — and I was appalled at seeing and hearing the bloodthirsty fans. They applaud hard tackling and yell for one team to "murder" the other. Although I know they don't mean it literally, it does not seem like very healthy behavior to me. I would appreciate your views on the subject. — Mrs. R.F.

has advantages to offer. There is, of course, always the possibility that healthy competition between teams and their rooters can degenerate into bitter feuds. But if good humor is maintained and people keep their sense of proportion, football (or any other sport) can provide a lot of enjoyment for the spectator — and I wouldn't worry too much about the "bloodthirsty" fans.

that the ingestion of large amounts of ginseng for an extended period of time may cause health problems; however, there is no firm evidence that moderate use of the herb is harmful. Dr. Ronald K. Siegel of the University of California at Los Angeles School of Medicine has studied ginseng's effects. He found that it is a stimulant and that it can cause nervousness and sleeplessness. These effects are enhanced if the user is also a coffee drinker. Some users, however, claim that ginseng has a tranquilizing effect and has even lowered blood pressure. Dr. Siegel thus concludes that its effects are neither uniformly negative nor uniformly predictable.

Dear Mrs. F.: Football games provide a socially acceptable way for spectators to sublimate their aggressive feelings, and in that sense they serve a useful purpose. Dr. Wilbert Edgerton of the department of psychiatry at the University of North Carolina describes such behavior as "a safe way to hate in which there is no fear of retaliation." By identifying with the athletes, we are able to engage in a vicarious battle without endangering our own safety.

Dear Dr. Solomon: We recently learned that our son has been using ginseng. He claims it is a harmless stimulant. Is this true? — Mr. and Mrs. G.L.

Dear Mr. and Mrs. L.: The American Medical Association has reported

Spectator sports that provide a release of aggression may have physical as well as emotional advantages. Aggressive feelings which are pent up can lead to high blood pressure and even a heart attack. Of course watching an athletic event is not the only way to release hostility and aggression; physical exercise and various competitive activities serve the same purpose. Attendance at a game, however, is also a social event, providing an opportunity to be part of a group. All in all, an interest in competitive sports

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West led the ace of clubs at the second trick. Then he switched back to spades. South played low again from the dummy, but East didn't make the mistake of allowing West's ten to hold the trick. East overtook with the queen of spades and cashed the ace, allowing West to discard the deuce of clubs. Now East returned a club for West to ruff. West took the setting trick with the ace of diamonds, completing a fine defense.

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**Snelling gives up on Ford**  
MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — Vermont Gov. Richard Snelling, chairman of the Republican Governors' Association, says he's given up trying to entice Gerald Ford into the 1980 presidential contest.

Snelling said he realized his campaign to draft Ford was hopeless when the former president declined to meet with a group of GOP governors, senators and congressmen who wanted him to enter the race.

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## Benefits increasing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Private health insurance organizations paid \$43.1 billion in benefits in 1977, according to the Health Insurance Institute.

The institute said the 1977 total "was a 10.6 percent increase over 1976 and nearly four times the amount paid 10 years earlier."

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