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4 SECTIONS, 28 PAGES



A fading poster of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini is framed by the bars of the U.S. Embassy gate in Tehran today. Rain fell on Tehran, hamper-

ing efforts to celebrate the first anniversary of the revolution and the 100th day in captivity for the 50 American hostages. (AP Laserphoto)

The 100th day: Iranians celebrate 'first anniversary'

By The Associated Press

As some 50 American hostages marked their 100th day in captivity today, masses of Iranians turned out in a steady rain to celebrate the first anniversary of the Islamic revolution with a victory parade through Tehran. The crush was so great that scores of persons were injured and a grandstand collapsed, the state radio said.

In a message read to the crowd, which Tehran radio estimated at two million persons, Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini did not mention the hostage situation but said Iran's struggle must continue against the "world-swallowing U.S." He said Israel, "a base for America," must be destroyed. The radio gave no attribution for its crowd estimate.

Tehran radio said roads leading to the parade route were filled with people as far as the eye could see. Many were chanting "Allah-o-Akbar" — God is great — and burning incense. It said some were so excited they stormed into the line of march and the radio appealed for them to move back onto the sidewalk.

President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr stood in for the ailing Khomeini on the official reviewing stand in Tehran's Freedom square. He was joined by Khomeini's son Ahmad and Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat as the parade got under way, led by a contingent from the military officers' school, the radio said.

KHOMEINI'S SON read the message from his father, later reported by government news agencies. "Iran must continue its decisive struggle against the cruel, world-swallowing U.S.," Khomeini said, adding that the country should be aware of the "criminal powers of the East and West."

The crowd surged in to the viewing stand despite efforts by government soldiers to maintain order. "Owing to the inordinate crowds, one of the stands collapsed" and about 50 persons were taken to the hospital to be treated for minor injuries, the radio said. It said all but five were then released. Western reporters in Tehran said the collapsed grandstand was filled with foreign and Iranian dignitaries invited by the government but that none of those injured were foreigners.

The disorder halted the parade many times and the official viewing party was forced to leave after about an hour, it said. Government troops began dragging some of the crowd away from the reviewing stand and a band was forced to climb on to the platform to escape the crush.

The military parade in Tehran and other marches across the country marked the anniversary of the forced resignation of Shahpour Bakhtiar, the last prime minister appointed by Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

Khomeini had been scheduled to preside over the parade, but Tehran Radio said his doctors advised him

not to attend. The 79-year-old leader of the revolution is still in the hospital, convalescing from a heart attack Jan. 23.

MEANWHILE, A GROUP of visiting Americans met Sunday with the militants holding the U.S. Embassy and reported a "good exchange of views." But they said they were not allowed to see the hostages.

The young militants holding the embassy had invited the Americans to Tehran in a new effort to publicize their charges against the ousted shah and the United States.

Norman Forer of Kansas University, the head of the 49-member delegation, said there was a "good exchange of views" but refused to say more about it. Randy Goodman of Boston said the delegation was kept in one room and did not see any of the hostages.

BANI-SADR RENEWED his criticism of the young militants for inviting the Americans to Iran without his approval.

"I will not accept such behavior, which I consider a government within the legitimate government," he said. "In my capacity as president of this government, I call on the students to put an end to this behavior and to unify their opinions and actions with the government's opinion."

Apparently on Bani-Sadr's orders, the delegation was kept waiting four hours at Tehran airport on their arrival Wednesday and then issued four-day visas Thursday instead of the 10-day permits sought by the militants. Miss Goodman said the visas had been extended, but she did not say for how long.

John Thomas, an American Indian activist who is not a member of the delegation but who is sympathetic to the militants, said he was returning to the United States today with additional letters and messages from the captives to their families.

Thomas arrived in Tehran a week ago and brought two parcels of mail from the hostages' families. He said he spent 10 minutes Saturday with Paul Lewis, one of the Marines among the hostages, and found him to be in "perfect" condition.

"He looked too good to be a hostage," Thomas said. Oil Minister Ali Akbar Moinefar announced that despite "sabotage and oil pipeline explosions," Iranian refineries had reached a record production of more than 1.05 million barrels a day, 120,000 barrels more than the previous record set last summer.

In a related development, about 150 leftist Iranian students demonstrated outside the U.S. Embassy in New Delhi, India today and claimed the Iranian revolution had been betrayed by religious fanatics and elements friendly to the "U.S. imperialists." As police reinforcements guarded the embassy, the Iranians burned a handmade American flag.

Kennedy seems satisfied with second-place showing

Focus of campaign now moves from Maine to New Hampshire

By WALTER R. MEARS

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — President Carter has beaten Sen. Edward M. Kennedy in their first New England contest, but the challenger claimed satisfaction in second place and his main allies said today that in defeat he had gained momentum for the New Hampshire primary.

The president's men scoffed at the claim, but said it will be difficult to duplicate their Maine victory in New Hampshire's presidential primary election two weeks from Tuesday.

The victory Carter scored Sunday is sure to be an asset in that campaign, for all Kennedy's claims that the president didn't match his expectation in Maine's Democratic town meetings.

"It's clear that the momentum is with Senator Kennedy," said Maine Gov. Joseph Brennan. "We feel very strongly that Senator Kennedy now has momentum to go to New Hampshire and do very well."

He based that claim on the fact that Kennedy did better in Maine than in his landslide loss to Carter in Iowa three weeks ago.

Lt. Gov. Thomas P. O'Neill III of Massachusetts said he is confident Kennedy will improve on his Maine showing in the New Hampshire primary. He said Carter's momentum had been blocked. "I happen to think

we stopped a train here, a fast-moving train," said O'Neill, son of the House speaker.

Carter gained 45 percent of the Maine vote to Kennedy's 39 percent, with results from about 50 Democratic town caucuses still to be tallied.

California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. ran third, with 14 percent of the vote, and said that represented a takeoff for his campaign.

But Democratic state Chairman Harold Pachios said it appeared that Brown fell short of the 15 percent required to qualify a Democratic candidate to share in delegates. He said that meant the state convention delegates selected in Brown's name might be released and thus could join either Kennedy or Carter. That would not happen until the state convention May 16 but it could affect the apportionment of Maine's 22 presidential nominating votes.

Kennedy sought to minimize his loss, describing the outcome as a standoff and saying Carter had been expected to win handily.

Handily is in the eye of the beholder. The margin was handy enough for Carter's spokesmen, who emphasized the fact that it was gained in the home region of the senator from Massachusetts.

Still, Kennedy avoided disaster by keeping it close — something he couldn't do in the season's first con-

test in Iowa, on Jan. 21. Carter won there two-to-one.

"For us, in a way, it was a fight for survival," said Peter Meade, Kennedy's Maine campaign coordinator.

And Kennedy did achieve that goal,

surviving to challenge Carter again in New Hampshire.

"So we will head to New Hampshire and all the other states, confident of what the outcome will be," Kennedy said.

Olympics panel to consider fate of Games

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — The International Olympic Committee today privately debates what to do about the Moscow Summer Games, with a few members urging a stall over the U.S. request for a change of venue.

Meanwhile, a Taiwanese athlete's bid to compete as a representative of the Republic of China is going before a state appeals court.

More than 70 of the IOC's 89 members were expected for the session at which U.S. Olympic Committee President Robert Kane and Executive Director Col. F. Donald Miller again were to present the American position on the Moscow Games.

They told the IOC executive board Friday that the Russians betrayed Olympic principles by intervening in Afghanistan and that Moscow is not a suitable place for the Summer Games.

President Carter has asked that

American athletes boycott the Moscow Olympics if they are not moved, canceled or postponed and the Soviets do not withdraw their troops. More than 30 nations reportedly are prepared to participate in such a boycott.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance went before the IOC at its opening session on Saturday to appeal for action against the Russians, but his speech only seemed to firm the IOC's resolve.

"We must take a firm stand and resist all government pressures that would interfere with the Olympic Games," said Count Jean de Beaumont of France. "We believe the youth of the world should have the right to compete in the Games despite political differences."

"A boycott is the best way to kill the Olympic Games. We should try to unite, not disunite," added Monique

Carter, at Camp David, Md., thanked his supporters and workers for the victory, and said he was sorry he hadn't been able to campaign. "I regret that international circumstances made it impossible for me to

travel to Maine during this campaign," he said.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said Carter almost certainly will remain in Washington throughout the New Hampshire campaign.

Berlioux, director of the International Olympic Committee.

Many IOC members called the speech political and unprecedented. Many felt the Moscow Games, scheduled to begin July 19, must be held so the IOC can preserve its non-political traditions.

"This speech will unite the IOC," said Willi Daumz of West Germany.

The Soviet news agency Tass on Sunday labeled the remarks "crude political interference" in the IOC's affairs.

Some IOC members, mostly from South America, have suggested delaying a decision on the Summer Games for two or three months. There have been reports the Soviets might soon begin withdrawing their troops from Afghanistan. However, those favoring a stall were a minority.

Meanwhile, Appellate Division Justice A. Franklin Mahoney in Albany

today is hearing arguments on skier Liang Ren-Guey's suit to compete in the Winter Games here as a representative of the Republic of China, not Taiwan.

A county Supreme Court judge in nearby Plattsburgh last week ruled the Taiwanese skier could use Taiwan's traditional flag, anthem and name. But the ruling has been stayed pending appeal.

The IOC last year ruled Taiwan's athletes could not compete as representatives of China. The People's Republic of China, which holds the U.N. China seat and has been recognized for the past year even by the United States as the government of China, refused to participate unless Taiwan's status was changed.

Taipei's team has been barred from the Olympic Village and other Olympic sites unless it accepts credentials under another name.

Afghan rebels reclaim two towns from Soviets

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Afghan rebels retook two towns in the rugged mountains of Badakhshan Province in northeastern Afghanistan and battled the Soviets for control of the provincial capital and another town, a Pakistani newspaper reported.

The Moslem insurgents recaptured the towns of Tashkan Arbo and Bagh in bitter fighting, and seized arms, ammunition and food from fleeing Soviet troops, the newspaper Jang reported Sunday.

It said the rebels also laid siege to the provincial capital of Faizabad, 200 miles northeast of Kabul, and were fighting for Zebak, 60 miles to the

southeast.

There was no independent confirmation of the fighting in the remote mountain province, a key stronghold of the rebels who are fighting a 21-month-old war against a string of pro-Soviet communist governments in Kabul, the national capital.

The Soviet Union has poured an estimated 90,000 troops into Afghanistan since Christmas Day to crush the rebellion and prop up the latest Marxist strongman, Babrak Karmal, who was installed in a Soviet-engineered coup Dec. 27.

The Kremlin renewed charges Sunday that the United States was responsible for the fighting in Afghanis-

tan.

"It is not fortuitous that now they are talking loudly in Washington about bringing together the (rebel) gangs smuggled into Afghanistan and turning them into some sort of an army," the Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda said.

"Zbigniew Brzezinski's trip to Pakistan, his talks with Pakistani authorities and backstage collusion with Peking — all this clearly shows they intend, despite everything, to broaden their thrust into Afghanistan," Pravda commentator Yuri Zhukov wrote, adding: "Facts go to show that they in Washington do not want to part with their designs."

"As for the Soviet Union," Zhukov wrote, "It retains its usual self-control, watching the development of events and leaving open the door to a return of common sense" in U.S. policy.

Brzezinski, President Carter's national security adviser, visited Pakistan last week to discuss U.S. economic and military aid for the nation, which feels threatened by the Soviet thrust along its northwestern border.

Kremlin press reports made no direct mention of Carter administration claims last week that the Soviet Union may soon begin a "cosmetic" withdrawal of some of its troops from Afghanistan.

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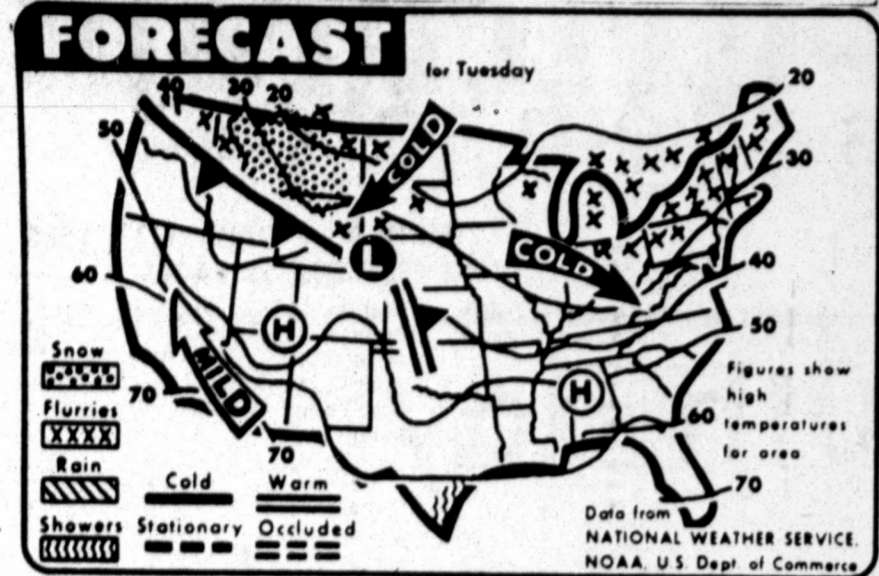
Weather

Partly cloudy and a little warmer Tuesday. Details on Page 2A.

Service

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WEATHER SUMMARY



Flurries are forecast for part of the Pacific Northwest, parts of the Upper Plains and for a portion of the Great Lakes, extending to Maine, for Tuesday. Snow is due for parts of Idaho, Montana and Wyoming. Showers are expected for southern Texas. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

Table with two columns: 'WEATHER FORECAST' and 'The weather elsewhere'. It lists various weather conditions and temperatures for different cities like Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, etc.

Texas thermometer

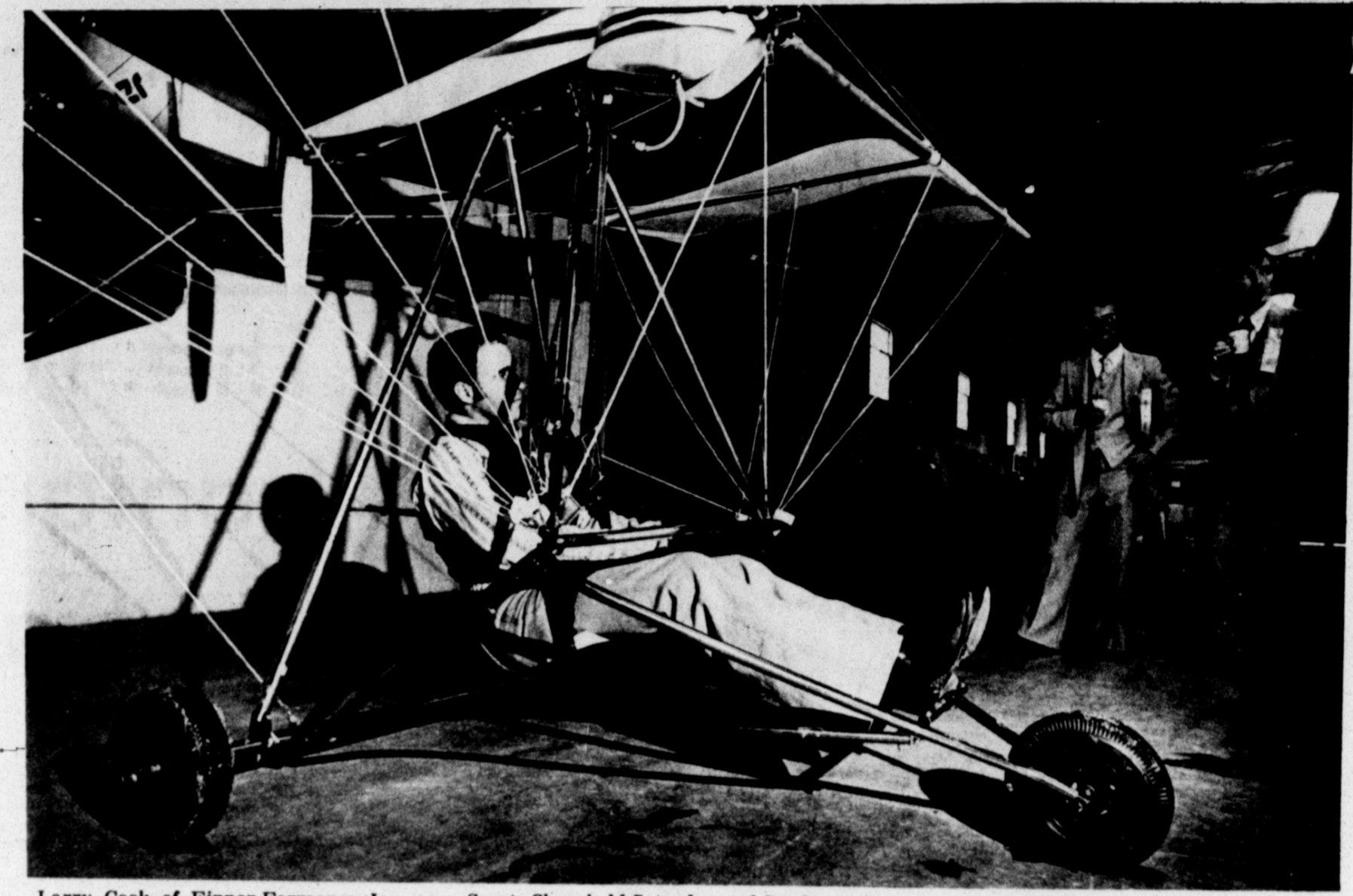
A table showing temperature readings for various Texas cities. Columns include city names, high temperatures, and low temperatures. Cities listed include Abilene, Alpine, Amarillo, Austin, etc.

Extended forecasts

West Texas: Fair north clear to partly cloudy south today and Tuesday. A little warmer extreme west today and most sections Tuesday. Highs today 38 to 60 except middle 60s Big Bend valleys. Lows tonight near 30 hill country to the upper 40s extreme south. Highs Tuesday 48 north to 72 extreme south.

Brown says he's the real winner in Maine

BOSTON (AP) — California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. says despite finishing last in Maine's Democratic presidential caucuses, he believes he came out a winner and that President Carter and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy were the real losers.



Larry Cook of Eipper-Formance Inc. explains the operation of his motorized hang glider at the Third Annual Westside Optimist Sports Show held Saturday and Sunday at the Midland County Exhibit Building. Cook claims a non-pilot can be flying the craft in four hours. The California based company will relocate in Midland in about 90 days, Cook said. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Kennedy says Maine moral victory

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy is taking an upbeat view of the Maine caucus results, portraying them as a moral if not an actual victory. Greeted by cheering campaign workers when he arrived at National Airport here Sunday night, Kennedy stood on a chair and said, "Four days ago, we were 19 points behind President Carter and tonight we're in a dead heat with him."

The delegates elected so far. Kennedy had 12,041 or 39 percent, for 752 delegates or 40 percent. California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. had 4,404 or 14 percent, for 252 delegates or 13 percent. The uncommitted total was 502 or 2 percent, for 27 delegates or 1 percent.

Courts may have final word on female draft

WASHINGTON (AP) — The courts likely will have the final word in draft registration for women, and legal scholars say that probably means women will be signing up for service. Congress seems cool to the idea of registering women, a concept supported by President Carter and his advisers.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Fair north clear to partly cloudy south today and Tuesday. A little warmer extreme west today and most sections Tuesday. Highs today 38 to 60 except middle 60s Big Bend valleys. Lows tonight near 30 hill country to the upper 40s extreme south. Highs Tuesday 48 north to 72 extreme south.

Colorado dam breaks

KEENESBURG, Colo. (AP) — About 100 persons were asked to leave their farm and ranch homes below the fast-rising Lord Reservoir dam in northern Colorado as water roared through a broken dam upstream, authorities said. The Weld County Sheriff's Department said deputies went door-to-door Sunday, warning residents in a 10-square-mile area of the danger.

Warmer weather in forecast

Tall City residents possibly can expect a return to warmer temperatures Tuesday, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport. The weatherman is predicting partly cloudy and a little warmer Tuesday with the temperature expected to reach the upper 50s.

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Advertisement for GORDON'S FURNITURE featuring a 'SERENITY' cabinet. The ad includes the company name, logo, and contact information: MIDKIFF & WADLEY (915) 694-9588 MIDLAND, TX 79702. It also features logos for Master Charge, Visa, and GECC Financing Available.

DEATHS

Minnie Reeves

BIG SPRING—Services for Minnie Reeves, 84, of Big Spring will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Larry Sheppard Chapel of Memories. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

She died Sunday in a Big Spring hospital after a short illness.

Mrs. Reeves was born Dec. 25, 1895, in Indian Territory, Okla. She was married Dec. 4, 1910, to James Bell Reeves in Honey Grove. He died April 19, 1959.

She was a member of 14th and Main Streets Church of Christ.

Survivors include two daughters, Lucille Long of Big Spring and Thelma Corcoran of Big Spring; a son, Tye Durkey Reeves of Rotan; two sisters, Maie Tickle of Colorado City and Effie Kendrick of Big Spring; a brother, Clyde Lawson of Big Spring; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Buck Jones

McCAMEY—Services for Buck Jones, 74, of McCamey were to be at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church of McCamey. Burial was to be in Resthaven Cemetery directed by Dennis Gregg Funeral Home.

He died Friday in Amelia, La.

Jones was born April 5, 1905, in Coleman County. He was married January 1928 to Merle Beatrice Suggs of Rowena. From 1924 to 1976 he worked in West Texas oil fields and retired as owner of Buck Jones Drilling Co.

Survivors include a daughter, Jere Janelle Richardson of Big Spring; a brother, Cecil Jones of San Diego, Calif.; and three grandchildren.

Lelta Nicholson

AMARILLO—Services for Lelta Nicholson, 52, of Amarillo, sister of Mrs. Ed Lohmann of Midland, were to be at 4 p.m. today in First Presbyterian Church here with Dr. James R. Carroll, pastor, officiating.

Burial was to be in Llano Cemetery here directed by Schooler-Gordon Fu-

neral Directors. She died Thursday in a Wichita Falls hospital from injuries suffered in an auto accident in Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Nicholson was born Aug. 11, 1927, in Sweetwater. She had lived in Amarillo since 1950. She was graduated from Hardin-Simmons University and was a member of First Presbyterian Church of Amarillo.

Other survivors include her husband and two daughters.

Clyde A. Bowen

SAN ANGELO—Services for Clyde A. Bowen, 84, of San Angelo, father of Mrs. Tom (Gloriadell) Mallan of Midland, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Johnson's Funeral Home chapel here with Ruben Stanley, minister of the Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Fairmount Cemetery.

Bowen died Sunday at his San Angelo home.

He was born in Garden City and was a rancher. He was a longtime resident of the San Angelo area. Bowen was married to Barsha Ketchum March 16, 1916, in San Angelo. She died June 9, 1973.

Other survivors include a son, a daughter, a sister, seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Hattie M. Walker

LAMESA—Services for Hattie Mable Walker, 90, of Lamesa were to be at 10:30 a.m. today in Branon Funeral Home with the Rev. Alvis Cooley, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was in Lamesa Cemetery.

Mrs. Walker died Friday in a Lamesa nursing home following a lengthy illness.

She was a longtime member of the Methodist church. Mrs. Walker had lived in Lamesa since 1906.

Survivors include two sisters, Audra Fay Bailey and Nellie Mae Brieniger, both of Dallas; a sister-in-law, Annie Bailey of Lamesa; a brother, Clyde Bailey of Big Spring; two nephews and four nieces.

Founder of 'Yellow Pages'

Loren M. Berry dies at 91

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Loren M. Berry, founder of one of the nation's largest telephone directory sales firms, has died at the age of 91.

Known as "Mr. Yellow Pages," Berry, who died Sunday, was founder of L.M. Berry Co.

Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes called Berry "one of the giants of the telephone and advertising industry."

A native of Wabash, Ind., Berry came to Dayton in 1910 and started his company with \$200. It eventually became involved in publishing 1,100 directories in 10,000 cities and towns in the United States and 11 other countries, selling Yellow Page advertising for the Bell System and various independent phone companies.

The firm had sales in 1977 of \$300 million and had 4,000 employees.

Man returns after rulings, finds 'resurrection' difficult

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—Donald Roberts is finding out that it isn't easy to return from the grave.

Roberts walked out from a wilderness area near Stanley on Jan. 30, months after he was given up for dead. He said he hurt himself while goat hunting and decided to stay put in a rugged wilderness area.

Roberts, 30, was missing for 85 days. In its Sunday editions, the Idaho Statesman listed some of his problems when he returned to the living.

—The bishop of his Mormon Church had his official records stamped "deceased" and sent them off to church headquarters in Salt Lake City.

—Two different courts declared Roberts legally dead.

—A life insurance company was just about to pay off the mortgage on his home.

—A dispute had arisen between his business partner and his family over the estate's share of the company.

—His relatives were quarreling over his possessions.

—"Mr. Roberts had a unique experience," said a source familiar with the bickering that usually accompanies a probable case when there is no will.

"He is probably one of the few people in history who has had the opportunity to personally observe what happens to his property and debts and what happens among the remaining friends and relatives when he dies."

But Roberts himself, finally warm, full and thankful to be back with his family, is taking it all in stride.

"I'm not going to be mad at anybody. It feels too good to be home," he told his wife, JoAnne.

"It's given me all kinds of weird thoughts, though," Roberts said. "I was at the bank today and I was in the deceased file. My insurance has

been canceled. There's been all kinds of complications."

Mrs. Roberts said without income and the bills coming in, she filed for a court order to have her husband declared legally dead.

On Jan. 30, just hours before Roberts turned up at Redfish Lodge near Stanley, Mrs. Roberts received a letter saying the insurance company would pay the mortgage on the family home.

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Mugabe discusses attempts on life with advisors

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Guerrilla leader Robert Mugabe summoned his advisers today to discuss increasing protection for himself after escaping the second attempt on his life in five days.

Mugabe, the Marxist who appears to be the leader in the election campaign, had just finished addressing a rally and was on his way to the airport in Fort Victoria, 150 miles south of Salisbury, when a 90-pound bomb was detonated by remote control just after his car passed over it Sunday.

Four junior officials of his party whose car was blown off the road were slightly injured.

Police said they found the trip wire for the bomb inside a culvert 32 yards away. The explosion blasted a crater in the road 10 feet deep and 16 feet wide.

Rhodesian forces launched a search for the attackers and Mugabe flew back to his home in suburban Salisbury, where he was under heavy guard. Early last Wednesday he escaped unharmed when a hand grenade was thrown into the yard of his home, but an official of his party, his wife and their infant daughter were badly burned when fire bombs were thrown into their home.

The bombing Sunday was the 11th attack on a political figure since Lord Soames, the interim British governor, restored British rule over Rhodesia Dec.

12 and scheduled the election of a new Parliament Feb. 27-29.

Despite the attempts on Mugabe, Soames blames most of the campaign violence on members of his Zimbabwe African National Union, or ZANU. On Sunday, he barred the party treasurer, Enos Nkala, from campaigning because he said in a speech that the guerrilla war would resume unless ZANU won the election. Soames said this was an incitement to violence, but he did not cancel his candidacy.

Mugabe told the rally in Fort Victoria that Soames' new powers to ban candidates and parties accused of violence were unconstitutional, and he reiterated he would send his guerrillas back to war if his party was banned in any electoral district.

He charged that Soames wants "to ban us to tip the scales in favor of our opponents. That is what he wants to do. He and the British government want to

see Muzorewa win."

Former Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa is the most moderate of the three leading black candidates in the election that will establish black-majority rule and independence recognized by Britain, the colonial power. The third man is Joshua Nkomo, co-leader with Mugabe of the Patriotic Front guerrilla alliance that fought a seven-year war against white control of Rhodesia.

The war ended with a cease-fire Jan. 4. Since then there have been escalating violations of the truce, but so far there have been no assassination attempts against Muzorewa or Nkomo. Mugabe has denied his men are responsible for the pre-election violence.

UAW president Fraser arrives in Tokyo for auto plant talks

TOKYO (AP) — Douglas A. Fraser, president of the United Auto Workers union, arrived in Tokyo today for four days of meetings aimed at persuading Japan's auto industry to establish plants in the United States.

Fraser is also expected to call on the Japanese to limit car exports to the United States to 1978 levels during talks with top officials of auto

makers Toyota, Mitsubishi and Nissan.

He will also meet with Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira, Foreign Minister Saburo Okita, and other top government officials to explain American labor's displeasure with the onslaught of Japanese car exports into the U.S. market.

Fraser is a guest of the Confederation of Japan Automobile Workers' Unions, a powerful labor

group which has come out in favor of producing Japanese cars in the United States.

Fraser recently called for a limit of 200,000 cars a year on foreign car exports by manufacturers who do not have plants in the United States.

Controllers on strike

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Portuguese air traffic controllers have begun a four-day strike that forced cancellation or rerouting of most foreign and domestic flights to and from Portugal and its Atlantic Ocean islands of Madeira and the Azores.

The 300-member air traffic controllers union struck at midnight Sunday in a bid to force the government to reopen a contract settled last July and provide retroactive

salary increases. They also want mandatory retirement at age 50.

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Early rush hour bomb blast hurts 15 Israelis at bus stop

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — A bomb blast during the morning rush hour today injured 15 persons, one of them seriously, at a crowded bus stop in the Tel Aviv suburb of Petah Tikva, a hospital spokesman reported.

Israel Radio said two crowded buses left the stop moments before the bomb exploded. It said police rounded up 10 Arabs and sealed off the area while they searched for more explosives, but there was no report that any were found.

The bus stop has been a frequent target of Arab bombs. But there were no immediate claims of responsibility for the latest blast.

The bombing came one day after Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Cabinet gave support in principle to the demands of militant Israeli nationalists that Jews be allowed to settle in the volatile Arab city of Hebron, on the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River.

The Cabinet, under pressure to open Hebron to Jewish settlement since an Israeli religious student was killed there 10 days ago, issued a statement saying, "There is no objection to Jews living in Hebron as in any other part of the land of Israel."

But it stopped short of allowing Jews to move in immediately. "The Cabinet will decide on the places to be inhabited and the timing," the

statement said. About 1,000 Israelis demonstrated in Hebron Sunday demanding the right to re-establish a Jewish community in the city. No violence was reported.

Jews were driven out of Hebron by bloody Arab riots there between 1929 and 1936. Jewish families have retained title to a number of homes in the city, Israeli press reports said. Local tradition has it that the houses have not been occupied by Arabs because they feared the ghosts of Jews killed in the rioting.

In another action Sunday, the Cabinet approved an austerity budget of 653 billion Israeli pounds — about \$16 billion at current exchange rates. The budget calls for a 4 percent cut in government spending. About one-third of the budget is earmarked for defense and 30 percent is to go to service the nation's huge national debt.

The Israeli military command reported that a Palestinian artillery barrage today killed three Lebanese Christians and wounded at least four others in a village inside the so-called "Christian free state" which a Christian militia leader proclaimed and Israel supports in south-east Lebanon.

A spokesman said Israeli air force helicopters brought the four wounded villagers to a hospital in the Israeli

city of Haifa. He said the Christian militiamen in the border enclave were trading mortar and artillery fire with Palestinian gunners in an ancient Crusader fortress about five miles north of the frontier.

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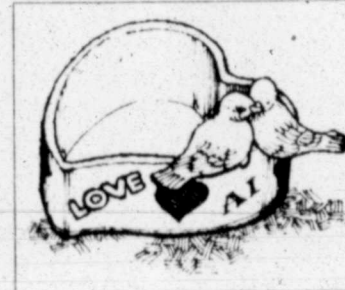


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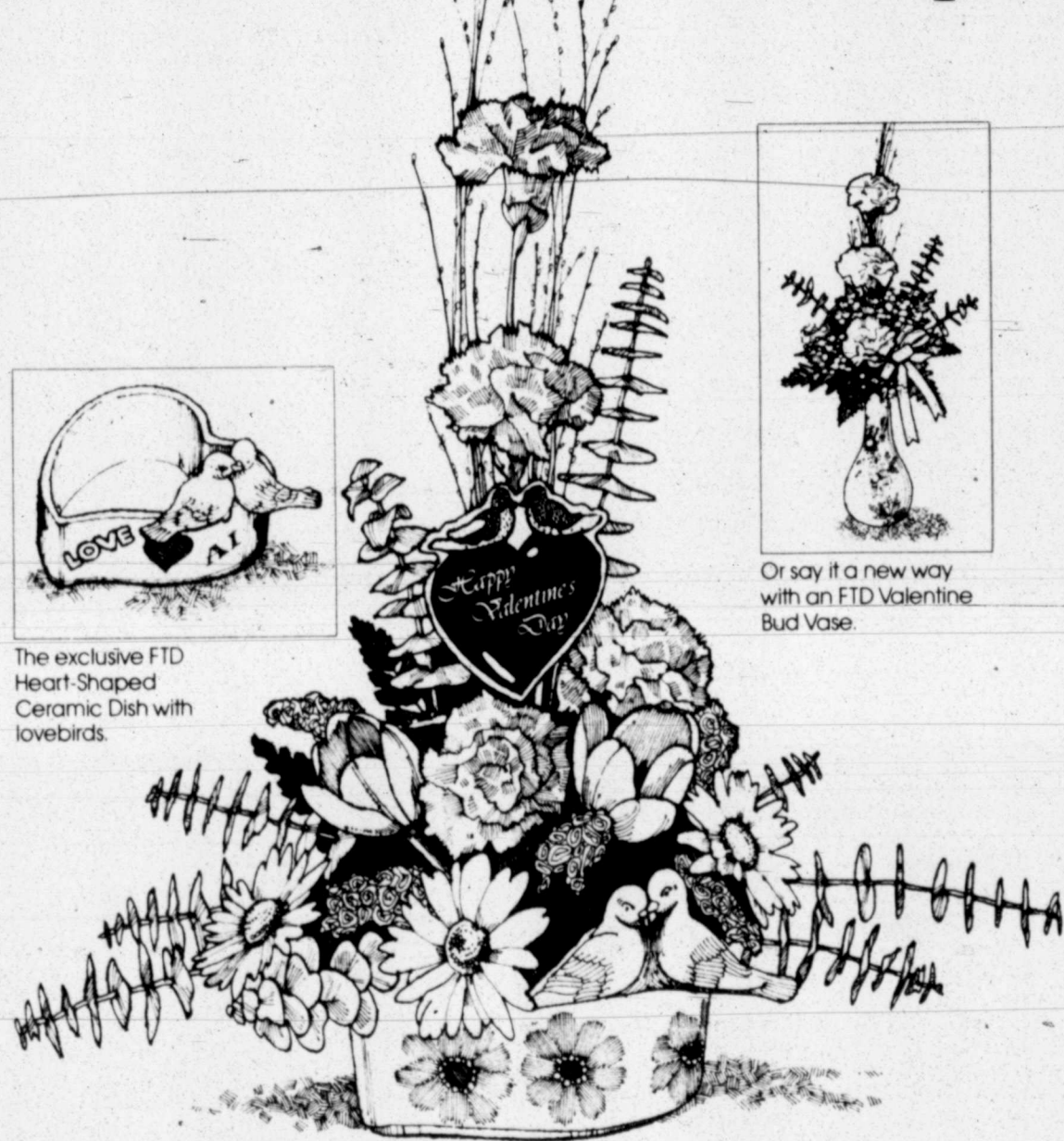
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DEAR (AP) — are over cars, wa Ford Mo "We clear to the ba America its goods dent Phil reporter Caldwell asked wh try could the incre

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New, used furniture for sale at Donovan's

Donovan's Office Equipment, a three-partner firm, has been open since the first of the year. Their showroom is at 301 S. Main, where they display some samples of the new and used office furniture they have for sale.

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Watch the Thursday papers — Donovan's plans to have Thursday specials every week.

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Jo Anderson, office manager at Donovan's Office Equipment, 301 S. Main, greets the customers with a warm smile of welcome. They sell new and used office furniture, and sell and service new and used typewriters and calculators. Phone 683-2940.

Ford says car prices to rise

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Bargain days are over for American cars, warns the head of Ford Motor Co.

"We haven't made clear to enough people the bargain prices American industry sells its goods at," Ford President Phillip Caldwell told reporters Thursday.

Caldwell had just been asked whether the industry could make money on the increasing number of

small cars. He had replied, "Small doesn't necessarily mean small profits."

Asked if buyers were therefore facing a "price revolution," Caldwell replied, "I think so."

The U.S. auto industry says it rarely has made money on small cars, but cars must get smaller to increase fuel efficiency.

Ford, for example, introduced the Pinto in 1969 as a defensive move: It hoped to break even on the car over its life, but capture first-time buyers for later trade-ups to profitable cars. Executives acknowledge the Pinto has not made money.

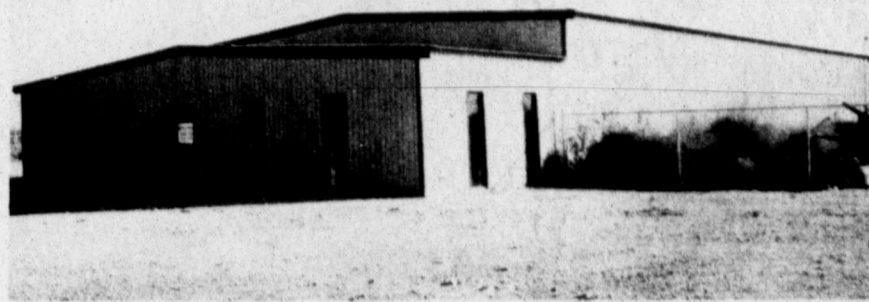
Caldwell took scores of

reporters on a tour of the company's computer center, said to be second only to the Pentagon in computing power, and the Dearborn engine plant, undergoing a \$650 million renovation to produce engines for Ford's 1981 front-wheel drive subcompacts.

Those cars, he said in confirming one of the industry's open secrets, will bear the names Ford Escort and Mercury Lynx. Sister cars will be produced in Europe, making it the company's first "world car."

Business News

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Congress strips some powers of FTC to protect consumers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress, fed up with heavy regulation of business, is about to take away some of the consumer protection powers of the Federal Trade Commission.

The Senate has joined the House of Representatives in voting a series of restraints on the FTC, which has issued many regulations over business practices it considered harmful to consumers.

The Senate bill, passed 77-13, would strip in its tracks the FTC's consideration of a proposal to regulate television advertising aimed at children. It also would limit several other specific agency actions in addition to revamping some overall procedures.

The bill now goes to conference with a House-passed measure that contains even more restraints on the FTC.

President Carter, who generally supports the work of the FTC, has said he would veto the final bill if it contains some of the harsher aspects of the House version.

"The federal regulatory agencies have taken on too much authority, and the Federal Trade Commission is a case in point," said Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., in comments echoing those of numerous other senators during the heated debate.

"In recent years the commission has acted as though it was the lone public policymaker. It is time for Congress to correct that," said Sen. Wendell H. Ford, D-Ky.

Ford, who managed the bill through two days of debate, said afterward that Carter's veto threat will help Senate conferees keep out a provision in the House version that would give a either house of Congress veto power over specific FTC actions in the future.

"If we sent the Senate bill to the president today, I think he would sign it," Ford said.

The Senate bill would delay the effective date of FTC rules and allow a veto by both houses of Congress. But under the Senate plan, the president could overrule a congressional veto of any FTC action.

Carter is opposed to any provision — like the one in the House bill — to let one house of Congress overrule the FTC. He said that would be unconstitutional because both houses, plus the president, should have a role.

Among other things, the Senate bill would halt the FTC's proposed regulation of how industries can set manufacturing standards and would tell the commission it cannot even conduct studies of the insurance industry.

In recent years, the FTC has moved against industries as diverse as those selling eyeglasses and used cars, prompting many complaints to Congress.

The Senate vote to block imposition of proposed regulations on TV advertising aimed at children came as a bitter blow to a consumer group that had pushed for it for years.

"It is outrageous that Congress has been so influenced by industry lobbyists that it is ready to sacrifice children's future health and welfare to its perceived short-range political advantage," said Peggy Charren, president of Action for Children's Television.

Her group agrees with the FTC staff that heavy advertising aimed at the young leads to excessive eating of sugary cereals and then tooth decay.

After the FTC staff recommended a regulation two years ago, the broadcasting and advertising industries waged a legal campaign and lobbying effort to keep children's advertising — valued at \$600 million a year — free of FTC regulation.

Carmen has candelabra in Tree of Life style

Carmen's Mexican Imports, located at 401 E. Illinois, is a glorious profusion of items, thousands of items, from Old Mexico. Anyone at all who takes the time to look will be bound to find something which appeals.

The Tree of Life candelabras, shown in the picture, are just a few of a selection of different sizes, types and prices. These are fine examples of the potter's art and would be most attractive as hall pieces, or on the mantle, perhaps.

A one-of-a-kind type is a white onyx lamp, fashioned to look like an iceberg, with several polar bears in various poses. The light comes from within. This would be a handsome night light or TV lamp.

See the endearing papier-mache clowns; one sad, one glad. Carmen's has many oil paintings on velvet. See these while selection is complete.

Suede coats, regularly \$49.95, and a good buy at that price, are now \$32.50. What a bargain!

A whisper from Spain is in the guitars, and also the mounted horns of "los toros."

The flower pots found in most places are not treated for non-leakage. Many of those found at Carmen's are so treated.

Nelco brand sewing machines and Morse stereos, as well as Sylvania TVs, are now at 10 percent discount.

Buy your Kelvinator appliances, nationally known for excellence, at Carmen's for the best values!

Carmen's has religious pictures, figurines, crucifixes and plaques for the devout family who wants reminders of their faith in the home. See what they have here; you will be pleased.

A bargain: men's leather belts, \$5.95; boys, \$3.95.

Plaques: lighted or unlighted; metal plaques; Aztec calendars: wood or wrought iron mounted with velvet.

If you have a child's birthday party coming up any time soon, come in to see the many pinatas in stock now. All kinds.

Among the many clothing items for all the family are hooded sweatshirts for \$5.95 to \$9.95. Compare prices elsewhere.

Do you have someone who has a collection of hand-blown glass figurines? See Carmen's for an addition. Small and large.

Overall prices at Carmen's are lower because of the low-overhead location. It is easily accessible, and there is ample parking. Drive in soon for an interesting experience.



Fred Sosa, Roy Hearon and Carmen Hearon stand by a fine display of the ornate, highly decorative Tree of Life candelabras. The large ones depict the Garden of Eden, Adam and Eve and the Serpent. Mr. Hearon is modeling one of the fine suede coats which can be found at Carmen's Mexican Imports for exceptionally low prices. Carmen's, 401 E. Illinois.

Japanese automakers expecting 1980 increase of 10 percent

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese automakers expect a 10 percent increase in production in 1980 and say they may overtake the United States as the world's leading auto manufacturer.

This year's target for Japan's 11 automakers is 10.6 million vehicles, 200,000 more than American companies expect to build.

The Japanese turned out 9.6 million vehicles last year, a far cry from the 5,000 cars a year that came off the lines in the early 1950s as the industry was rebuilding from the wreckage of World War II.

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Potato: legendary 'gift of the gods'

By DAVID F. BELNAP
The Los Angeles Times

LIMA, Peru — An old Irish saying has it that two things are too serious to joke about — potatoes and marriage.

Much of the world seems to agree that at least half of that sentiment is valid. Since the Spanish conquistadores came across the potato four centuries ago, it has been exported to virtually every corner of the world.

Today the potato is grown in almost every one of the world's important farming countries. It is described by experts as the most important home-grown food in the United States and Europe.

No one knows precisely how and where the potato originated. High in the Andes Mountains of Peru and Bolivia, where the potato has been a staple for thousands of years, there is a legend that it was a gift of the gods.

ACCORDING to the legend, the gods gave the Indians seed that produced beautiful plants, which the invading enemies ate and became sick. The gods then told the Indians to dig up the roots and eat them. On doing so, they grew strong and were able to vanquish the invaders.

It is no legend that the Spanish took the potato home in the holds of their galleons, and no legend that the value of potato production today is many times that of all the treasure the Spanish stole from the Inca Empire.

And it is no legend that the potato helped to change the history of the Western world.

Studies on file at the International Potato Center here attribute the European population explosion of the 18th Century to the introduction of the potato.

"Production from a small plot of ground provided enough food for a family and usually a surplus to sell," one study says. "This made the Industrial Revolution possible."

POTATOES WERE once so important to Ireland's economy that "Irish potato" became a common name for the ancient Peruvian tuber. When a fungus disease destroyed Ireland's potato crops in 1845 and 1846, the resulting famine touched off waves of immigration that helped alter the ethnic makeup of the United States.

These and other historic anecdotes are of interest to the potato center's scientists, who are determined to use the potato to overcome a modern oppressor — hunger.

The area from 15 degrees north of the equator to 15 degrees south of it is the area of greatest need for more nutrition, Dr. Richard L. Sawyer, head of the center since it was founded in 1971, said in a recent interview.

"Potatoes originally were never even thought of as a solution," he added, "but we believe the potato can be a solution, and a large part of our budget is designed to get our knowledge into the countries that can benefit."

POTATOES, SAWYER said, yield more protein and calories per unit of growing time and per unit of planted area than rice, wheat or corn, the other three major food crops.

One of the center's main accomplishments is the development of a potato that will mature in less than 70 days in hot, tropical climates — a sharp break with the tradition that the potato should be grown in the cooler temperate zones.

"Medical researchers have found that the potato is better than milk for treating children with severe malnutrition," Sawyer said. "Starving children lose the capability to digest milk. Potatoes turn out to be the replacement, providing high-quality protein that's similar to milk."



At the International Potato Center in Lima, Peru, a scientist checks the yield from different varieties. A Peruvian legend says the potato was a gift of

the gods, but it is no legend that potatoes have changed the course of history and now help solve the problem of world hunger.

The potato remains a staple of the Indian diet in the chilly valleys and plateaus of the upper Andes. The Indians freeze-dry and preserve their potato crops, using a primitive process developed about 8,000 years ago.

PROFESSOR Norman R. Thompson of Michigan State University, who spent a sabbatical year at the center here, explained the process:

"They spread the potatoes on rock ledges 10,000 to 14,000 feet above sea level, where heavy night frosts freeze them solidly. Intense solar radiation thaws them next day. Alternate freezing and thawing breaks the cell structure, and moisture begins to leave, helped by tramping on them with bare feet. The result is a freeze-dried product that keeps indefinitely."

The potato center carries out its research in three locations in Peru and in 11 other countries around the

world. It is one of nearly a dozen international agriculture research efforts supported by a long list of donor countries, development banks, foundations and agencies known jointly as the Consultative Group on International Agriculture Research.

"The goal of the center is to feed people," Sawyer said. "And there's a big difference in the way we look at things now from before."

"WE USED to examine percentages of protein per acre and stop there. Now we look at the amount of protein produced per acre per day. Only soybeans, beans and peas yield more protein than potatoes per unit of area per unit of time."

The center's work in devising ways of combating late blight and a host of other fungus, virus and insect enemies of the potato helps the big traditional growers in the temperate zones as well as subsistence farmers now planting potatoes for the first time in

the tropics.

In another break with tradition, the center is working to perfect a commercially satisfactory "true," or botanical, potato seed.

The center has major seed experiments under way in Peru, the Philippines, India and Nepal. Other researchers work in cooperation with the center in New Zealand.

"SEED DEVELOPMENT is not yet on a commercial basis, but it's not really far from that stage," Sidki Sadik, head of the center's physiology department, said. "We are bombarded by reports from the United States, Canada and other countries where a lot of work is going on in private industry because everyone can see the potential for it."

There is no difference in nutrition or taste between seed-grown potatoes and the tuber-grown product, but uniformity in size, shape and color can be lacking.

maximum speed of more than 1,600 mph. It fires a 20-millimeter cannon, Sparrow and Sidewinder missiles, and can carry up to 16,000 pounds of bombs and fuel. There are about 120 F-4E Phantoms at George, 10 of them belonging to the West Germans, who lease another 10 for their training.

"Sometimes if they can't handle the aircraft or the stiff requirements, they are sent home," Lt. Col. Dieter Reiners, the German administrative officer, said. This is rare, however; the completion rate is better than 95 percent.

When asked if isolation in the desert bothers the men, Reiners shrugged. "For young men, it's something you have to get used to, so you may as well get used to it," he said.

Bases in Germany are in isolated locations as well, he added.

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30 Luftwaffe pilots train at U.S. Air Force base

By LORRAINE BENNETT
The Los Angeles Times

GEORGE AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — Settled among the low, drab brown buildings dotting this remote military post 100 miles northeast of Los Angeles is a rectangular structure bearing the Maltese Cross, in-

signe of the German Luftwaffe.

A visitor does a double take when spotting the insignie, until learning that George Air Force Base is home not only to 5,000 U.S. airmen but also to the 3 Deutsche Luftwaffenausbildungsstaffel — the 3rd German Air Force Training Squadron.

About 30 German pilots and naviga-

tors are here for six-month training stints at any given time, learning to fly the menacing F-4E Phantom II fighter aircraft. The West German government pays the United States \$25 million annually for the training, according to a base spokesman.

"It doesn't cost the United States one red cent," Maj. Harry Childress, base information officer, said. Weather is the principal reason the Luftwaffe is here and not in Germany, he said.

"They can get in six months here what it would take two years to complete in Germany because our weather is so much better."

The training is tailored to what the German defense structure wants, Childress said. Primarily, the training program covers learning to fly the F-4E and learning what the airplane and its weapons systems can do. The remote desert station provides privacy and ensures against the danger of air accidents over populated areas.

The German pilots who come to George are seasoned; each has about 250 hours of flight time before his arrival. Each will draw about 60 missions at George and spend five or six hours in preparation for every hour aloft.

The German fliers' average age is 26, while their instructors range from 27 to 38. With such names as Huenerbein, Melchior, Stoezler, Schaefer, Ulrich and Kaesemodel, it might be assumed that communicating with them would be difficult. But all the fliers must speak English since their classroom training is in English.

Childress said what has impressed him most about the visitors is not the differences, but the similarities between them and their American counterparts.

"A flier is a flier. They'd all rather fly than eat," he said.

The plane they fly, the F-4E Phantom II, is an aging but still essential element of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization defense, capable of a



West German pilot Wolfgang Adler, left, listens to flight instructor Guenter Meyer while Juergen Mjller, a weapons officer, scales a ladder to a Luftwaffe jet at George Air Force Base. (Los Angeles Times Photo by R.L. Oliver.)

BUSINESS MIRROR

Clinic's data analysis helps many businesses

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Scores of businesses come each year to Dr. Sidney Schoeffler's clinic for their regular physical checkup — rate of return, productivity, market share, tactics, cash flow and the like.

The companies are put through a detailed set of tests in which their performance is measured against standards obtained from a data base of 2,000 business units that report in strict confidence to the clinic.

When the data analysis is completed, company strengths and weaknesses are revealed as clearly as those of a human being whose pulse, blood pressure, and lung capacity are examined in a hospital clinic.

SCHOEFFLER and his staff operate the Strategic Planning Institute, a nonprofit think tank into which 250 member companies pour data about their performance, and from which general health standards emerge.

Input is understandably enormous and varied. It comes from large corporations operating many business units, and small companies with one or a few units. And from foreign as well as domestic concerns.

All members (their dues range from about \$10,000 to \$20,000 a year) report in a common format what they do about pricing, expansion, personnel, marketing and the like.

THEY DESCRIBE the market and their share: expanding, shrinking, local, national. The competition: few or many, small or large, similar product or differentiated. And results: growth, cash flow, profit, loss.

The tests seek to determine the PIMS, or profit impact of market strategies. The data bank establishes a par for the various marketing strategies, based on companies with similar characteristics.

"If profits are below par there is strong evidence of an operating problem," says Schoeffler. "Either that or the company is in the middle of a price war." Additional tests bring out the facts.

AN AUDIT of productivity follows, often giving early warning of poor management decisions. It might be found, for example, that the company has increased labor productivity 1 percent, but only by spending 1.5 percent on costly equipment. Yes, there is good productivity and bad.

Marketing-type information — sales force and advertising expenses as a percentage of sales — are examined for each business unit of a member company. Depending on goals, market share and other characteristics, a par figure can be provided for sales or advertising expenses.

Changes in market share are exa-

mined. If a company increases its share by 3 percent, and par for a company of its characteristics is 5, it can lead to a revision of tactics. If the reverse is true, it can mean either of two things: a temporary windfall or superior tactics.

A CASH FLOW (cash generated versus cash used) test follows. Because of high borrowing costs, it can reveal critical flaws for small, growing companies in need of cash. Or, if the company has a large market share and little chance to expand, it might suggest investment possibilities.

Few companies fail to benefit from what Schoeffler calls the tactics optimality test, sixth in the series. Look-alikes in the data base are sought and their tactics matched against the company being examined. Some of the tactics from the base have led to success, some to failure. Is the examined company falling into the same traps?

A company's entire portfolio of business units is examined. Is the mix of units well balanced? Which of the units are performing well? Where are the weaknesses? What corrective action can be taken?

THE FINAL TESTS deal not with a company's existing businesses but with the future. Even before that stage is reached, however, Schoeffler and his staff have come to a general conclusion:

The company either has or doesn't have serious problems.

If it's the latter, a decision must be made: With the knowledge gained, can the company deal with the problems on its own or does it need further assistance from the Institute?

Probably one-half the member companies decide they do, and thus sign up with the institute's consulting arm, PIMS Associates, paying a negotiated fee in addition to the regular membership arrangement.

EIGHT YEARS OLD, an offshoot of an in-house project at General Electric, the Institute already has determined what it sometimes calls laws of business. Its findings have resulted in numerous papers, and obviously have led to major changes in important businesses.

Schoeffler still looks for additional growth, however, convinced that the more input from members the more precise, extensive and valuable will be the output of the data base.

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