

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

DIAL 682-5311, P.O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1980  
46 PAGES, 5 SECTIONS

METRO EDITION

Vol. 50, No. 335, Daily 15¢, Sunday 50¢

## Marines going to Persian Gulf

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration, in a new hands-off signal to Russia, is ordering an amphibious warfare unit, including 1,800 U.S. Marines, to sail next month to waters near the Persian Gulf.

Administration officials, who disclosed the impending move Tuesday night, stressed that it is intended as part of President Carter's measured effort to deter any Soviet designs on control of the oil-rich region.

They said it is not related in any way to the continued imprisonment of 50 American hostages at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

This will be the first time, as far as officials can recall, that a Marine combat unit will be sent into the Indian Ocean area.

The officials, asking to remain anonymous, said a reinforced battalion from the 3rd Marine Division arrived Tuesday at the U.S. naval base

in Subic Bay, the Philippines, aboard a four-ship amphibious force. They brought with them M-60 tanks, 105-mm artillery, anti-tank missiles and 18 troop-carrying helicopters.

Officials said the Marines will carry out exercises in the Philippines for about two weeks and then enter the Indian Ocean for the long sail to the Arabian Sea, joining carrier-led U.S. naval forces that have been covering approaches to the Persian Gulf for several months.

The Marines are expected to remain at sea for an indefinite period, with no indications of any U.S. intentions to land them even in maneuvers.

The Marines boarded the four amphibious ships in Hawaii. The amphibious assault ship Okinawa, the tank-landing ship San Bernardino, the dock-landing ship Alamo and the amphibious cargo ship Mobile left San

Diego in January.

The Soviet invasion of Afghanistan in late December has prompted the Carter administration to intensify military moves designed to safeguard American access to Persian Gulf oil.

A step-up in the U.S. military presence in the Indian Ocean area was already under way as a result of the overthrow of the pro-American Shah of Iran a year ago, increased instability in the region and finally, the seizure of the U.S. Embassy and the taking of American hostages last November.

Perceiving the Russian invasion of Afghanistan as a possible forerunner to broader ambitions, Carter last month pointedly warned that the United States would use military force if necessary to repel any Soviet attempt to gain control of the Persian Gulf and oil tanker lifelines to the United States, Western Europe and Japan.

The decision to send Marines into the Indian Ocean may also have been intended as a refutation of assertions in Congress and elsewhere that the United States lacks the ability to back up with force Carter's warnings to the Russians.

Though symbolic of American resolve, a Marine battalion represents slight military power when compared with the estimated 95,000 troops in Afghanistan and thousands more in divisions inside the Soviet Union along Iran's northern border.

But the Marines add to the already powerful U.S. naval forces of 20 ships generally in the Arabian Sea off Oman. The aircraft carriers Nimitz and Coral Sea between them could launch more than 150 warplanes, if needed.

The Soviet Union has 26 navy ships in the Indian Ocean, mainly keeping an eye on the U.S. naval squadrons.

The disclosure of the coming deployment of combat-ready Marines into the Indian Ocean comes on the heels of a tentative agreement by Oman, Somalia and Kenya to permit U.S. naval and air units some use of their port and airfield facilities. With specific details yet to be spelled out, it is unclear what kind of price the United States may have to pay in terms of military or other aid for as-yet-undefined "access" to those facilities.

The only full-fledged U.S. naval base in the vast Indian Ocean area is on the British-owned island of Diego Garcia, some 2,300 miles south of the entrance to the Persian Gulf. The Carter administration has plans to expand the U.S. base there, with British permission.

In the last year, the Carter administration has made a number of symbolic military gestures in the Indian Ocean-Persian Gulf region, including the dispatch of a dozen unarmed Air Force F-5 fighter planes briefly to Saudi Arabia and a flight by B-52 bombers from Guam over the Indian Ocean in what the administration described as a surveillance mission.



Emergency medical technicians give treatment to a Midland letter carrier following a traffic accident at 4:17 p.m. Tuesday at Weatherford and Taylor streets. The accident involved a mail truck driven by Merle Keith Williamson, 30, of Stanton and an automobile driven by Janette

Adona Harris, 17, of 1113 E. Chestnut. The mail truck was northbound on Weatherford, and the automobile westbound on Taylor when the collision occurred. Williamson was treated and released from Midland Memorial Hospital. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

## IOC rejects moving Games

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — As the XIII Winter Games open with traditional pageantry today, President Carter's call for a boycott of the Moscow Olympics is casting doubt on whether Americans will compete when the Games move to the Soviet Union this summer.

Carter's request of the U.S. Olympics Committee came Tuesday, less than an hour after the International Olympics Committee rejected his proposal that the Summer Games be moved, postponed or canceled following the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan.

The IOC did note the concerns voiced by the United States and other nations, however, and asked its Soviet members to discuss them with "the highest authorities of their government."

Meanwhile, the highest court in New York state upheld an IOC rule forbidding Taiwanese athletes from competing here as representatives of the Republic of China. Spokesmen for the delegation said they were considering an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Carter had threatened to seek a boycott of the Summer Games if Soviets troops were not withdrawn from Afghanistan by Feb. 20, and reacted quickly when the IOC unanimously rejected his alternate plan.

"Under the circumstances, neither the president, the Congress, nor the American people can support the sending of the United States team to Moscow this summer," said White House press secretary Jody Powell. "The President urges the U.S. Olympic Committee to reach a prompt decision against sending teams to the Games."

The White House declined to discuss how it would enforce a boycott if the USOC refused to go along. It could revoke passports. Carter's call also could discourage contributions needed to finance the team.

About 30 nations reportedly are prepared to join in such an effort. Meanwhile, NBC spokeswoman Simone Harris said the network, which has exclusive television rights for the Moscow Games, would be guided by the "policies and regulations of the U.S. government."

A statement read by IOC President Lord Killanin following a two-day debate by the ruling body of the Games said the IOC had an agreement with Moscow and an obligation to the young athletes of the world.

"The IOC is fully aware of, and sensitive to, the world conditions which have created the most serious challenge to confront the Olympic Games," the statement said. "The very existence of the Olympic Games, the Olympic movement, and the organization of sport through the International Federations is at stake."

Killanin said the decision was unanimous and supported by the two Americans who represent the IOC in the United States.

The two Soviet members of the IOC played no part in the discussion, IOC sources said. The Soviet news agency, Tass, today reported the IOC decision briefly without comment.

## Odessa's mall opening; Midland's on schedule

By SUSAN TOTH  
Staff Writer

Midland Park Mall, the 100-store shopping area under construction near FM 868 and Midkiff Road is going up on schedule and should be open by early September, according to a spokesman for the developer.

Meanwhile down the road, Odessa's Permian Mall will have its grand opening later this month and some stores already are in business.

The two structures, which will be roughly the same size when complet-

ed, had ground-breaking ceremonies within days of each other last September.

The difference in construction times is the result of "two different developers with two different projects," according to Marty Lakatos, public relations coordinator for Melvin Simon and Associates, Inc., the Indianapolis-based firm developing Midland Park.

Permian Mall, which will be slightly larger when finished than its Midland counterpart, is being constructed by C&A Development Co. of

Scottsdale, Ariz.

Both malls have four "anchor stores" — major department stores designed to draw major crowds to the other smaller stores in the centers.

Midland Park Mall should have a total of about 100 stores while the Odessa mall is designed for about 140.

Dillard's, Sears Roebuck and JC Penney will have large stores in both malls, but neither developer has announced the fourth anchor.

Melvin Simon's Lakatos, however, did say "an agreement will be signed with a high-fashion department store with two to three weeks" to be a part of Midland Park Mall.

While Lakatos said there is "nothing on paper yet," plans filed in the Midland planning office show Sakowitz, a Houston-based department store, as the fourth major retailer.

Developers of Permian Mall reportedly are negotiating with Sanger Harris, a Dallas-based merchandizer, as their fourth anchor.

Midland Park Mall is "about 75 percent leased" now, according to Lakatos, and developers expect the center to have 90 percent of its approximately 100 stores leased by the time it opens in late August or early September.

Most of the stores currently under agreement are national tenants who have stores in other malls developed by Melvin Simon, Lakatos said.

"We've just started our local leasing program," he added.

## No city bond issue Council postpones its decision

By LANA CUNNINGHAM  
Staff Writer

Midland residents won't have to worry about city bond issues in the April general election. They'll have an extra six weeks to think about it.

Midland City Council decided to postpone any decision on a bond election during its regular session Tuesday in City Hall. But the decision came after a discussion of several items that could be included with Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. claiming the council needed enough time to explain the issues to the public.

The city staff was directed to review the status of several items and obtain estimated costs. The council will make a decision based upon the report, and possibly call for a bond election for the middle of May.

Several of the items to be considered are those turned down by the voters last September.

On top of the list is the Service Operations Building at the city's garage area between South Street and Orchard Lane. The land on which it was built during the 1950s is an old landfill.

The landfill has since settled, causing the building's floors to drop as much as a foot and crack open. There also are cracks in the walls.

Fred Baker, director of public works, told the council the situation with the building has worsened since September. Methane gas from the landfill is escaping into the building, making the employees working there ill. And the gas could cause the building to explode, he added.

Estimated cost to have a new structure erected on solid ground elsewhere will cost about \$300,000, Baker said.

With the Central Fire Department moving from the Public Safety Building at 404 E. Texas Ave. to its new building in Crier Park, the police department is looking at taking over the empty space.

This item on the September bond issue for \$550,000 also failed. City Manager James Brown noted he hates "to let the building go to waste."

Councilman Tom Sloan pointed out the city is receiving more money for keeping federal prisoners, and some of this could help pay for the remodeling. Brown also said the land on which the police academy is located could be sold and the money used for incorporating the academy into the Public Safety Building.

A new item brought up was \$125,000 to purchase a tract for a new landfill. And a fourth item suggested was finding more room for the Municipal

Court offices, now housed in the Public Safety Building.

"If we do things other than emergency deals, we would have to go with a special election to get the idea across to the people," Angelo said.

City employees will find more money in their pay checks after March 1. That's when the salary increase approved by the council becomes effective.

And the city staff will look at pay incentives for all departments. This will be intended for persons with various degrees and certifications, Angelo said.

The mayor explained the salary increases — coming less than a year after the previous 7 percent hike in July 1979 — are being awarded to bring municipal employees up to par

with comparable jobs elsewhere in the city and state.

Final step to purchase Western Clinic, 501 Andrews Highway, for the City-County Health Department was completed as the council approved issuing \$302,602 in Certificates of Obligation and appropriating \$123,598 for the down payment.

Chief Sanitarian Jewel Smith said some repair work, such as painting, needs to be done and he is seeking bids on the various jobs.

The health department has been located in a basement at Midland Memorial Hospital. But with MMH's remodeling program and plans to build the Allison Permian Basin Cancer Therapy Center, the agency was asked to move.

## But school board may submit bonds

By DAVID CAMPBELL  
Staff Writer

Portions of the \$10.2 million school bond issue defeated in October were discussed again in Tuesday's school board meeting with school officials looking at the possibility of a repair and maintenance bond for the April 5 general election.

Or, Midland taxpayers can take a choice of having the repair and maintenance bond item added to the 1980-81 school budget, which would increase school taxes.

In other actions, the school board established an early childhood center at Bunche Elementary School, announced filing dates for two school trustee positions and suggested a transfer policy.

Regardless of whether or not the public passes a bond issue to pay for repairs and maintenance for various schools, Midland taxpayers will pay for the items, one way or another.

Superintendent James H. Malley noted that if these items are passed in a bond election, fine; if not, they (repair and maintenance work) will have to be added to the 1980-81 school budget.

"What we are doing is that we take the approach of giving the voters a choice of how they want to take their tax increase..." Trustee Joe Dominick said.

"They can take their tax increase in a big lump over a short period of time or we can advertise it through bond

indebtedness over a long period of time," he said.

In discussing public reaction to such a bond election, the trustees said they believe some people will object to the bond issue because repair and maintenance work should have been a part of the budget each year.

The board estimates total cost for repairs and maintenance could be \$2 million.

The trustees approved an early childhood center which will house the Head Start program, migrant 4-year-olds and six sections of kindergarten from Travis and South elementary schools, in Bunche Elementary School.

Included with the early childhood center is a \$7,000 outdoor learning center funded by the Head Start program.

Some 347 supervised pre-schoolers would be transported by bus from Title 1 schools Crockett, DeZavala, Milam, Pease, South, Travis and Washington elementary schools.

Busing schedules for these students would start at 9 a.m. instead of 8:40 a.m. Their classes would end at 1 p.m.

According to the proposal, the early childhood center will make available 14 more classrooms at the Title 1 schools, except for Travis which has their three kindergarten classes at Bunche.

Board members tabled until next

(See SCHOOL BOARD, Page 2A)

### INSIDE TODAY

✓ IN THE NEWS: Iranians still disagree on conditions of hostage release..... 2A

✓ LIFESTYLE: Junior League Charity Ball guests enjoy 'a southern night'..... 1B

Around Town..... 2B  
Answer Line..... 4A  
Bridge..... 3D  
Classified..... 4D  
Comics..... 8C

✓ SPORTS: Midland's Lee High loses in overtime to Odessa's Permian..... 1C

✓ PEOPLE: Former Odessa High runner chosen to light Olympic torch..... 9B

Dear Abby..... 2B  
Editorial..... 6B  
Entertainment..... 3D  
Letters..... 7B  
Lifestyle..... 1B

Markets..... 2D  
Obituaries..... 12B  
Oil & gas..... 1D  
Sports..... 1C  
TV Schedule..... 6A

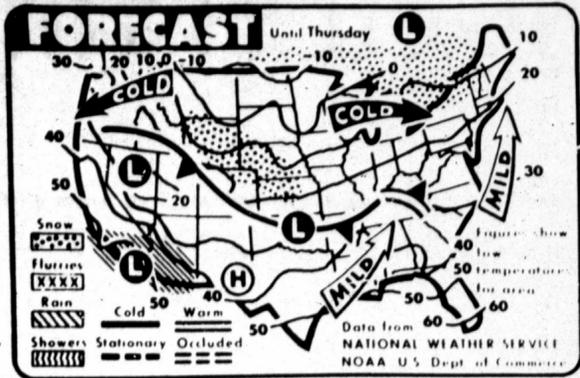
### Outside

Slight chance of rain Thursday. Details on Page 2A.

### Service

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WEATHER SUMMARY



Snow is expected today through Thursday from the northern to the central Plains and from the lower Great Lakes to northern New England. Rain is forecast for southern California and Arizona. Northern states and the Midwest will be cold, with milder weather expected for southern regions.

Midland statistics

Table with 2 columns: WEATHER FORECAST and WEATHER STATISTICS. Includes data for high/low temperatures, precipitation, and local temperatures.

The weather elsewhere

Table with 2 columns: WEATHER FORECAST and WEATHER STATISTICS. Lists weather conditions for various cities like Albany, Albuquerque, and Atlanta.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Warmer today. Partly cloudy today, clear north. Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday with chance of rain south and west tonight and over area Thursday. Highs 50 to 60. Lows 30 to 40.

Texas temperatures

Table with 2 columns: High and Low. Lists temperatures for various Texas cities like Abilene, Amarillo, and Austin.

Extended forecasts

Friday Through Sunday: West Texas: Partly cloudy Friday with light snow and rain mixed Panhandle Friday night becoming fair Saturday through Sunday. Mild Friday turning colder Saturday.

Iran won't give up effort to extradite, try shah

By The Associated Press. President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr said Iran will never give up its fight to get back the shah and his wealth although release of the U.S. Embassy hostages is not linked to that issue.

Carter favors random lottery if military draft resumed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has told Congress that if the military draft is resumed, he would propose a random lottery system that would induct 20-year-olds first.

Midland may get more fog

Midlanders might expect to see fog again Thursday morning, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.



Joe Gutierrez, left, and Arcadia Granado appear to be doing the "Water Main Shuffle" Tuesday. In reality, the men are turning off a water valve at Illinois Avenue and Colorado Street.

School board may submit bond issue to vote of people

Other items approved by the board include approval of bids for stage curtains and leveling land near Midland High School, tax collections, bills payable, the school calendar for 1980-81 school year and summer school rates and salaries.

Workers feared flammable fluid

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — A General Motors Corp. plant inspector says workers had complained about the use of flammable hydraulic fluid before a worker was burned to death in an accident last June.

Webster defends Abscam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defending the Abscam probe, FBI Director William H. Webster says it would be "absolutely foolish" for undercover agents to jeopardize such investigations by luring suspects into taking bribes against their will.

Advertisement for TROPICANA plants. Features 'RED TAG SALE' and 'New Plants Arriving Daily!'. Lists plants like Diffenbachia and Schefflera with prices. Includes contact info: 619 W. WALTON-148 Meta Drive in The Village.

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including 'WANT ADS, THE R...', 'You', 'PORTLAND year-old boy ransom miss...', 'The three bills found...', 'It was the for money.', 'The FBI o cash through Baker, FBI Portland FBI was so decon...', 'I think w this time th found clump what we bel which it w lends creden least the mo he said. "A', 'Sovi of p', 'By The A Pro', 'The Kren blasted as "impudent" Brzezinski's tion of any drawal of S from Afghan "The pres viser has clen that the ultimatus used in talk Soviet Union Soviet news said. Soviet For ter Andrei meanwhile with Indian New Delhi measures to Afghan crisi porters the were "mean refused to a tions on a withdrawal. The Tass Brzezinski, litical cour Yuri Kornil first media to W ports that may pull sor mated 90,000 the land-loc Asian nation erian flank. Brzezinski reporters s suggested a drawal woul start of a sive" by the counter in condemnatio viet interven anistan. While sha ing Brzezinski made no con report of a drawal, and whether the contemplat move. The Sov pouring troo anistan in T an effort to month-old M reaction aga munist regin sure the su Dec. 27 coup ated Presid lah Amin a him with B mal, regardo pro-Soviet le Gromyko Delhi news today his with Indian place in a c sphere. "From m Conte for ore Permian ters will begi round of the Speech Con day at noon mian Basin Center. Schedule speakers ar Ted Jones, J and Richard Leigh Cerb present the portion of the The public attend the m NOB READS SPACE DO THE

# Youth finds part of skyjacker's loot in Oregon

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — An 8-year-old boy has uncovered part of a ransom missing since the only unsolved hijacking in U.S. history — but officials say the whereabouts of the legendary sky pirate D.B. Cooper is still a matter of conjecture.

The three bundles of weathered \$20 bills found along the Columbia River are the first evidence uncovered since Thanksgiving eve, 1971, when Cooper bailed out of a jet over southwestern Washington with \$200,000 tied to his waist.

It was the first case of a hijacking for money.

The FBI on Tuesday identified the cash through serial numbers. Bill Baker, special agent in charge of the Portland FBI office, said the money was so decomposed it was impossible to determine how much was there, but he said it came to "several thousand dollars."

"I think we can only presume at this time that because the money was found clumped together tightly in what we believe was the manner in which it was originally packed, it lends credence to the theory that at least the money did not make it out," he said. "And from there, I would

really leave it to conjecture."

Baker said agents would now renew their search. "Of course, we will generate increased interest now in trying to locate D.B. Cooper or any remains that might be in the area," he said.

Late Tuesday afternoon, agents sifted through sand at the spot where the money was found and discovered several more pieces of \$20 bills. The area has been sealed off to the public and the search was to resume today.

The money was discovered Sunday by young Brian Ingram beneath a layer of sand as his family picnicked along the Columbia, five miles northwest of Vancouver, Wash.

Harold Ingram of Vancouver, told reporters Tuesday he was preparing a fire when his son "ran up and said 'Wait a minute, Daddy.' He raked a place out in the sand and there it was."

Ingram said he didn't give any thought to spending the money. "It didn't look like I could spend it so I really didn't think about that," he said.

He also said he didn't think about the cash being part of the Cooper loot. But he called the FBI because "I

figured if anybody knew what to do it would be them."

Baker said he presumed the money washed downstream, possibly from a Columbia River tributary in the rugged southwestern Washington mountains, where Cooper is believed to have bailed out.

FBI agent Ralph Himmelsbach, due to retire in 17 days after being in charge of the Cooper investigation

since the hijacking, said he still believes there is less than a 50-50 chance Cooper survived.

One theory had Cooper falling to his death in Lake Merwin on the Lewis River near Ariel, Wash. But the Lewis River enters the Columbia downstream from where the money was found.

The nine-year-old mystery began Nov. 24, 1971, when a man calling

himself Dan Cooper purchased a one-way ticket and boarded the Northwest Orient Airlines jet at Portland International Airport.

After takeoff, Cooper displayed what an attendant said looked like dynamite. Ordering the pilot to head for Seattle, Cooper demanded four parachutes and \$200,000 from the airline.

In Seattle, passengers and two of

three attendants were allowed to leave the plane. The money and parachutes were loaded, the plane took off for Reno and somewhere, Cooper jumped out.

His disappearance made him something of a folk hero — Ariel has a "D.B. Cooper Day" to mark the incident. "There is tremendous public interest in this case," Baker said. "It has become almost a fad."



## Soviets blast U.S. condemnation of partial Afghanistan pullout

By The Associated Press

The Kremlin today blasted as "strange" and "impudent" Zbigniew Brzezinski's condemnation of any partial withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan.

"The presidential adviser has clearly forgotten that the language of ultimatums cannot be used in talking with the Soviet Union," the official Soviet news agency Tass said.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, meanwhile, consulted with Indian leaders in New Delhi on possible measures to defuse the Afghan crisis. He told reporters the discussions were "meaningful" but refused to answer questions on a possible troop withdrawal.

The Tass attack on Brzezinski, signed by political correspondent Yuri Kornilov, was the first response by Soviet media to Washington reports that the Kremlin may pull some of its estimated 90,000 troops from the land-locked, central Asian nation on its southern flank.

Brzezinski, speaking to reporters on Monday, suggested a partial withdrawal would signal the start of a "peace offensive" by the Kremlin to counter international condemnation of the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

While sharply attacking Brzezinski, Kornilov made no comment on the report of a Soviet withdrawal, and gave no hint whether the Kremlin was contemplating such a move.

The Soviets began pouring troops into Afghanistan in December in an effort to crush a 21-month-old Moslem insurrection against the communist regime and to ensure the success of the Dec. 27 coup that eliminated President Hafizullah Amin and replaced him with Babrak Karmal, regarded as a more pro-Soviet leader.

Gromyko told a New Delhi news conference today his discussions with Indian leaders took place in a cordial atmosphere.

### Contest set for orators

Permian Toastmasters will begin the second round of their Spring Speech Contest Thursday at noon in the Permian Basin Graduate Center.

Scheduled contest speakers are Ab Ellis, Ted Jones, Joyce Lovett and Richard Williams. Leigh Cerbeskas will present the table topics portion of the program.

The public is invited to attend the meeting.

view, these (talks) are very meaningful," Gromyko told reporters after a two-hour session with Indian External Affairs Minister P.V.N. Rao.

An Indian spokesman said Rao and Prime Minister Indira Gandhi on Tuesday gave Gromyko their ideas on defusing the crisis, and that the Indian view includes hope for withdrawal of Soviet troops and opposition to U.S. plans to supply weapons to neighboring Pakistan.

On Tuesday, Gromyko accused the United States of subverting the state and warned Pakistan it would risk its own independence by siding with America and China in the crisis.

In Peking, the Chinese Communist Party newspaper said the Kremlin wanted to "hoodwink the world public" and legitimize Soviet presence in Afghanistan by staging a partial troop withdrawal.

A commentary in the People's Daily said the Soviet Union was spreading word of a partial pull-out "in an attempt to pass itself off as a good guy and absolve itself from world condemnation."

A Japanese newspaper in Tokyo said the Soviet Union may be forced to send more troops to quell continuing Moslem guerrilla activity in Afghan provinces and growing political unrest in that country's government and army.

In a dispatch from the

Afghan capital of Kabul, Tokyo's Asahi Shimbun quoted diplomatic sources as saying that 20 Soviet and 10 Afghan soldiers were killed when they exchanged fire at Ghazni, site of a Soviet airlift and quartermaster depot base 60 miles southwest of Kabul.

The Afghan soldiers were reportedly angered by Soviet troops flirting with local women.

Guerrillas stepped up attacks in eastern Afghanistan near the border with Pakistan.

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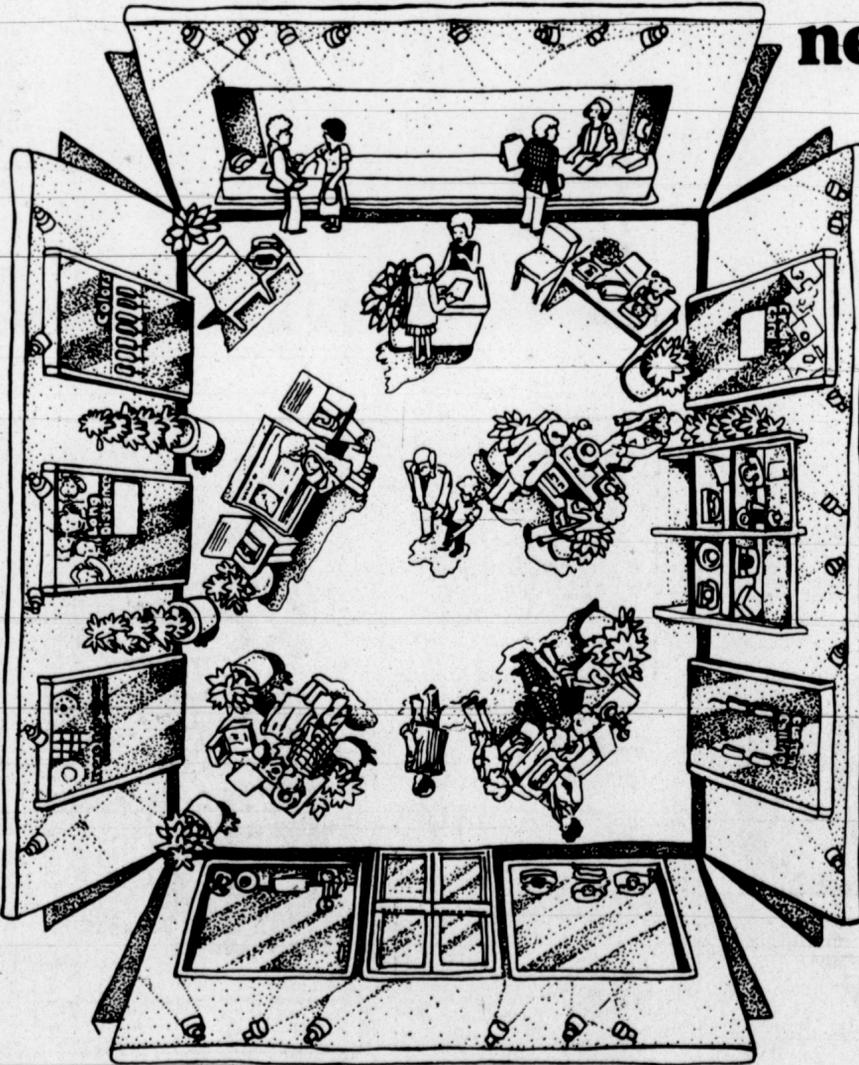
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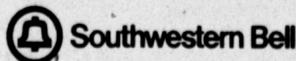


And we want you to see. Come get acquainted with us at San Miguel Square. We're having a Housewarming to celebrate on Thursday, February 14.

Southwestern Bell has a neighborhood store in Midland. That's right a PhoneCenter Store. A neighborhood store where you can browse for telephones the way you shop at your favorite places. You'll see all that's new in telephones. Genuine Bell phones, backed by Bell reliability. A whole store just for telephones?

No. Not just for telephones. Our PhoneCenter Store is a complete convenience center! You'll see all the latest ideas in telephones and services. And all the styles and colors we have to choose from. Pick up personal directories for your frequently-called numbers... guides to out-of-state long distance calling... booklets telling you how to get the most out of your phone services... and many others.

There's no place quite like it! So bring the whole family and join in our Housewarming festivities Thursday, February 14 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. at San Miguel Square. Refreshments, souvenirs and the largest collection of conversation pieces in town!



**NOBODY READS SMALL SPACE ADS... DO THEY???**

# Evening TV Schedule



## Ice Break

A fall on the ice isn't funny for Melissa Sherman, starring as an Olympics-bound skater whose arthritic knees are about to end her competition days in "Heart-break Winner," airing on ABC's "ABC Afterschool Specials" series, Wednesday, Feb. 13.

Guts, determination and discipline are the elements that propel an Olympics-bound skater to stardom. Melissa believed she could control her body — through physical fatigue, and through its aches — and yet how can she accept a physical ailment that she can not ignore?

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

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 13, 1980 Programs subject to change without notice

	KMID 2 Midland CABLE 3	KOSA 7 Odessa CABLE 8	KMOM 9 Monahans CABLE 9	S.I.N. 10 Spanish CABLE 10	KTVT 11 Fort Worth CABLE 11	KERA 13 Dallas CABLE 13	KXTX 39 Dallas CABLE 4
6:00	News NBC News	News Carol Burnett	News Joker's Wild	Mi Secretaria	Bewitched Jeannie	MacNeil News Day	Star Trek
7:00	Real People	Bugs Bunny Pop-eye	Eight Is Enough	Los Ricos Mi Dulce	Guns n' Smoke	Edward & Mrs. Simpson	Jim Rockford
8:00	Diff. Strokes Hello, Larry	CBS Movie: "Exorcist"	ABC Sports XIII	Charytin Fantastico	M.T. Moore Bob Newhart	Great Performances	700 Club
9:00	Best Of Sat Night Live	II: The Heretic	Winter Olympics	La Otra Mujer	Movie	"The Royal Family"	Word Of Faith
10:00	News Tonight	News Mary	News Love	Marcada 24 Horas	News Movie Cont'd	Late Movie: "Key"	America Word Of Truth
11:00		Hartman CBS Late	Boat Baretta	Late Movie: "Dial"	Late Movie: "Dial"	Largo	Hi Doug Life Of Riley
12:00	Tomorrow	Movie "Overboard"		"El Aviador Fenomeno"	Hot Line		

# Court forbids sale of pork that is not cured with nitrite

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A federal judge has issued a permanent injunction forbidding the sale of wieners, frankfurters, bacon or bologna unless it is cured with nitrite to prevent botulism.

U.S. District Judge William C. Stuart issued the order Tuesday against a change in U.S. Department of Agriculture labeling regulations, saying that the change could endanger the public.

"It is the opinion of the court that the USDA failed to give adequate attention to the dangers of botulism, the manner in which the public cares for nitrite-preserved products and the effectiveness of labeling," the order said.

The injunction overturned a USDA order which was to have become effective last Nov. 14. Stuart had previously issued a temporary injunction.

It was not immediately known whether the government would appeal.

The National Pork Producers Council sought the injunction, contending the new regulations had the potential for causing severe illness and hurting the safety image of pork.

The USDA, responding to studies that claim nitrites can be

turned to cancer-causing substances when cooked, had decided to permit the sale of nitrite-free products under the traditional names used for cured meat. The regulations would have required the nitrite-free meats to be labeled "uncured" and carry a warning saying the product "has no nitrite added — not preserved, must be refrigerated below 40 degrees F. at all times."

The pork producers contended that customers would assume the product labeled as bacon, wieners or bologna was the same they had purchased in the past and would ignore the warning.

"Our concern was that consumers would treat these 'uncured' look-alike products as they had the traditional cured product and that such inadvertent mishandling would be hazardous to consumer health," said pork council President Bill Buller of Brookings, S.D.

Buller said the Des Moines-based council, "encourages the marketing and consumption of fresh meat. But we insist that its appearance and labeling not leave any doubt in the consumer's mind that it should be handled with the traditional care required of fresh meat."

# Mike's bottles are works of art

By GEORGE W. HACKETT

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A new word — "bottlemania" — slipped into the English language in the late 1960s, and Mike Wayne may have helped to create it.

He's developed and distributed more decanters than anyone else in the industry and isn't afraid to spend money on an idea. He recently paid \$1 million for the reproduction rights to the painting on one of his latest decanters.

"I'd guess there are more than half a million collectors in the United States today," Wayne said. "They have a lot to choose from. A current catalog lists more than 2,300 different bottles but over the years I'd bet there have been 4,000 produced to represent approximately 400 brands of liquor."

They come in different shapes and sizes, immortalizing everything from slot machines, horse-

shoes and the Kentucky Derby to King Tut's death mask. All have one thing in common: they contain one-fifth of bourbon.

Some hobbyists believe the attraction is in the bottle itself and not the whiskey; others claim that the value of the container increases if the federal tax stamp remains unbroken over the cork.

"Prices can range as high as \$3,000," said Wayne, recalling that the Hopi Indian Kachina Doll which he marketed started out at \$25 and soared to \$500 five days later. Television and Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., contributed to the sudden rise in value.

"I asked the senator to break the mold and he flew into Phoenix for the ceremony held in front of his home. The TV cameras recorded the event and, afterwards, everybody wanted to get their hands on the dolls."

Wayne, who started in the whiskey business in

1933, has his headquarters in Bardstown, where the five newest decanters are coming off the assembly line. They look like framed oil paintings.

Four of the bottles carry reproductions of Norman Rockwell's work while the fifth is Everett Kinstler's portrait of the legendary actor John Wayne.

"We're not related but I knew him. My home in Beverly Hills is just four blocks from his office. I put \$1 million up front for the rights to the painting."

He said the Kinstler and Rockwell originals were shipped to Germany, where a special process was used to transfer the paintings to ceramics.

The decanters were then fired at 1,400 degrees at the plant in Mayfield, which also added 23-karat gold to the framed portion.

To Wayne a ceramic decanter is more than a liquor bottle.

"It's a piece of art, something that should last a thousand years if handled properly," he says.

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## Reds cite fossil find

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet scientists have discovered the fossilized remains of a herd of mammoths that lived 17,000 years ago in what is now the Byelorussian Republic of the Soviet Union, the Tass news agency said.

The Soviet news agency said the fossilized remains were found on the banks of the Western Dvina River near the city of Vitebsk, about 275 miles west of Moscow.

The report said the find was the first of an entire herd to be found in Byelorussia. Before the latest find only individual mammoth remains had been found.

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- E. \$3.99 electrician 2-blade pocket knife
- F. \$4.99 6-ft. folding rule
- G. \$3.99 Craftsman magnetic pick-up tool

Sale ends February 16

**SAVE \$25** on these 52-inch practical ceiling fans

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Help circulate heat in winter and cool your home in summer. Great buys.

Sale ends February 23

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\$25 OFF Craftsman 1/2-HP grinder

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**DR. NEIL SOLOMON**

**Diet exerts no effect on cancer**

**Dear Dr. Solomon:** Can cancer be prevented by proper diet, and can diet be of value in the treatment of cancer? — Denise.

**Dear Denise:** As far as we now know, there is no diet that can prevent cancer in humans, nor is it possible to treat cancer by diet alone. Generally speaking, all cells, both normal and cancerous, have the same needs for nutrients.

For obvious reasons, a good deal of cancer research has involved laboratory animals rather than humans. One researcher has shown that reducing the food intake of mice by one-third, thereby decreasing the amount of body fat, helped lower the incidence of breast cancer by 50 percent. Nevertheless, some cancers will continue to grow even under starvation conditions.

Experiments with animals suggest that vitamins may be effective against some cancers, and scientists have reported that vitamin A seems to have a protective effect against cancers of the bronchus and uterus in animals.

Obviously much more research is needed to clarify the relationship, if any, between diet and the development and treatment of cancer. Part of the problem stems from the difficulty of getting accurate information regarding the diets of individuals over a lengthy period of time.

**Dear Dr. Solomon:** I know that skim milk contains less fat than whole milk, but what about

other foods? Which are best for someone on a low-cholesterol diet? — Mr. R.C.

**Dear Mr. C.:** Low-cholesterol meals can be tasty and varied. Bread and cereal products that are low in saturated fats and cholesterol include enriched or whole-grain bread, such as whole wheat and rye; the Middle Eastern bread called "pita"; enriched or whole-grain pasta, including spaghetti, macaroni and noodles; brown or enriched rice, and enriched or fortified cereals, either the hot variety such as oatmeal, or the cold, such as corn, wheat or oat flakes, or shredded wheat. Corn tortillas, matzos and rye or soda crackers can be included in this category.

Among meat products, choose only lean cuts of beef, pork, lamb and veal. Chicken and turkey should be eaten without the skin. Fish such as haddock, sole or flounder, and rockfish, either fresh or frozen, is low in cholesterol. If you use canned fish, buy the water-pack variety, or, if it is oil packed, drain and rinse it before using.

Your diet can also include legumes (split peas, soy beans, etc.) and nuts. And in addition to skim milk you can add low-fat cheeses and low-fat yogurt.

You should use only those oils that are high in polyunsaturates, such as corn, safflower and sunflower oil. Margarine should have at least twice as much polyunsaturated as saturated fat. For these products, it will be necessary to examine the labels carefully.



Marion Kimberly, left, was chosen Best Speaker in the Individual Development Course recently sponsored by the Uptown Business and Professional Women's Club. Diane Madalin, right, acted as chairman for the event. Ms. Kimberly will represent the club in the District Speak-Off to be held Saturday in Midland. The IDP program is a 16-week course which focuses on communication skills through group and public speaking. In the selection process, each candidate presents a two-minute impromptu speech and a three-minute prepared speech. (Staff Photo)

**Honking the blues away**

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Disgruntled by major catastrophes and minor vexations? Cheyenne residents can vent their anger by honking their car horns loud, long and in unison on "Cheyenne Gripe Day."

Mayor Don Erickson has invited residents to blast their horns at 12:05 p.m. Wednesday "as an audible and public announcement of resistance" to an assortment of "catastrophes, crises, disasters and emergencies ranging from the worst winter since 1905 to the first tornado in Cheyenne history."

Written gripes should be sent to Erickson's office, "where all gripes received will be read and then totally and completely destroyed and buried at the city landfill."

Complaints can include unbalanced checkbooks, leaky plumbing, mean nurses, crabgrass and dandelions, wet newspapers on the roof, being put on hold by the police department, being put on hold by anyone "and any other little thing that galls one, all the way from the Ayatollah Khomeini to the wind," Erickson said.

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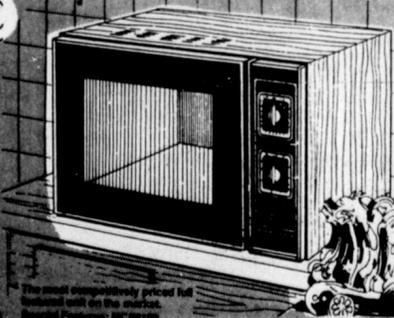
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DEATHS



J. Paul Davis

J. Paul Davis

Services for Dr. J. Paul Davis, 64, 8110 N. Midland Drive, were to be at 1 p.m. today in St. Ann's Catholic Church with the Rev. Charles Blackburn officiating. Burial was to be at Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home. Rosary was recited Tuesday in St. Ann's Catholic Church. He died Monday in a Midland hospital after being ill for several weeks. Davis was born Nov. 22, 1915, in Dallas where he was reared. He was associated with American Optical Company before going to college. He was graduated from Southern College of Optometry in Memphis, Tenn., in 1949. After graduation he practiced in Waco and San Antonio before moving to Midland 14 years ago. He owned and operated the Texas State Optical office in Midland for the past 13 years. Survivors include his wife, Ruth Davis; two sons, Joseph William Davis of Amarillo and John Paul Davis of Waco; a daughter, Mrs. John (Flora Lou) Ussery of Garland; his mother, Mrs. E.P. Davis of Dallas; a brother, Dr. John William Davis of Dallas; and seven grandchildren.

Janie F. Moreno

LAMESA — Services for Janie F. Moreno, 56, of Lamesa will be at 3 p.m. Thursday in St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church with Monsignor Jerome Vitke, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park directed by Branon Funeral Home. Mrs. Moreno died Monday in a Lubbock hospital following a brief illness. She had lived in Dawson County for 26 years and was a housewife. She was married to Jesse Moreno Dec. 8, 1940. Survivors include her husband; six sons, Lupe Moreno of Weatherford, Jesse Moreno of Denver City, Jimmy Moreno of Los Angeles and Johnny Moreno, Robert Moreno and Carmen Moreno, all of Lamesa; four daughters, Mrs. Sam Rodriguez, Mrs. Lupe Perez, Mrs. Sefo Ortiz and Mrs. Roy Vela, all of Lamesa; her mother, Mrs. Luz Frausto of Los Angeles; ten sisters, eight brothers and 26 grandchildren.

George Wilson

ANDREWS — Services for George Howard Wilson, 65, of Andrews were to be at 2 p.m. today in Wesley United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Keith Wiseman, the Rev. Hazel House and Dyrrel Collins officiating. Burial was to be in Andrews Cemetery directed by Singleton Funeral Home. He died Monday in an Andrews hospital after an illness. Wilson moved to Andrews from Kermit 22 years ago. He was a member of Wesley United Methodist Church. He was married to Mildred L. Wilson July 1, 1938, in Oklahoma. She died May 13, 1975. He was married to Lois W. Gilliam Aug. 25, 1977, in Andrews. Survivors include his wife; a son, Charles Eugene Wilson of Andrews; four daughters, Georgene Dean of Springfield, Okla., Novellia Ann Hager of Alvin, Betty Faye Sullivan of Andrews and Cynthia Loretta Smith of Beaver Falls, Pa.; his mother, Dollie Wilson of Walters, Okla.; two sisters, Essie Moon and Julie Dee Osley, both of Walters, Okla.; four brothers, Joe Herman Wilson of Houston, Ira Luther Wilson of Snyder, Lon Wilson Jr. of Kermit and Troy Ollen Wilson of Fort Stockton; and 10 grandchildren.

Mrs. Montgomery

Services for Katy A. Montgomery, 78, 211 E. New York Ave., were to be at 10 a.m. today in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Glenn Shoemaker, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park. She died Monday in a Midland hospital. Mrs. Montgomery was born Nov. 15, 1901, in Wylie. She moved to Midland with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T.R. Shelburne, in 1913. She was graduated from Midland High School and lived in the Big Bend area from 1929 to 1948 before returning to Midland in 1948. She was a member of Calvary Baptist Church. Survivors include her husband, Dick; a son, Thomas Montgomery of Midland; two daughters, Elizabeth Eaton and Eva Beth Carder, both of Midland; two brothers, Gene Shelburne Sr. and Ed Shelburne, both of Midland; two sisters, Mrs. Thurman Pylant and Mrs. Hoyt Burris, both of Midland; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Eston Barbee

BIG SPRING — Services for Eston Barbee, 76, of Big Spring were to be at 2 p.m. today in North Birdwell Lane United Methodist Church here with burial in Mount Olive Memorial Park directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. He died Monday in a Big Spring hospital following a short illness. Barbee was born Aug. 28, 1903, in Tyler. He moved to Howard County in 1919 from Hardeman County. He was a farmer and retired in 1973. He was married to Lois Imogene Wallace Aug. 14, 1926. She died Feb. 27, 1947. He was married to Ruby Emily Fallin Jan. 13, 1949. She died March 11, 1963. He was a member of the United Methodist Church. Survivors include a stepson, Elton Wallace of Big Spring; a stepdaughter, Marie Ervin of Austin; two brothers, Walter Barbee of Sand Springs and Gary Barbee of Maybank; seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Ruby H. Clemons

ODESSA — Services for Ruby Hazel Clemons, 91, mother of Hazel Gwendolyn Alexander of Midland, are pending with Scots Funeral Home in Gatesville. Mrs. Clemons died Monday in Odessa following a short illness. She was born Jan. 10, 1889, in Coryell County. She was married to Alvie B. Clemons in 1917. He died in 1972. Mrs. Clemons moved to Odessa in 1976 from Gatesville. She was a Methodist. Other survivors include two sons, a daughter, a sister, 14 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Jeff W. Chenault

Services for Jeff W. Chenault, 67, of rural Stanton were Tuesday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Elvis Barrington of Primitive Baptist Church officiating. Assisting was the Rev. Ben Howz of Big Spring. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. Chenault died Saturday in a Stanton hospital after a lengthy illness. The family requests memorials be directed to the Allison Permian Basin Cancer Therapy Treatment Center in care of Midland Memorial Hospital. Pallbearers were deacons of the Big Spring Primitive Baptist Church of Big Spring, Alton Lewis, Eugene Lewis, Wayne Allen, Grady Gaskins, Wilborn Bingham, Dan Truelove and E.J. Bingham.

Annie Perner

OZONA — Services for Annie Marie Doty Perner, 82, of Ozona were Saturday in Ozona United Methodist Church here with burial in Cedar Hills Cemetery directed by Sheppard Funeral Home. She died Friday in an Ozona hospital. Mrs. Perner was born Dec. 24, 1897, in San Angelo. She was married to Sam S. Perner Oct. 20, 1929, in Eldorado. He died Feb. 5, 1970. She was a member of Ozona United Methodist Church. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Bill (June) Sloan of Hico; two sons, Sam Perner of Ozona and Chris Perner of Friendswood; eight grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

John C. Custer

OKLAHOMA CITY — John C. Custer, 55, of Oklahoma City, brother of Arthur Custer of Midland, died Tuesday in an Oklahoma City hospital. Services will be at 3 p.m. Thursday in St. Johns Episcopal Church here with burial in Rose Hill Cemetery directed by Smith-Kernke Funeral Home. Custer was a commercial plumber and pipe fitter. Other survivors include two daughters, his mother, two sisters and three grandchildren.

David Y. Boyd

BIG SPRING — Services for David Y. Boyd, 79, of Big Spring were to be at 4 p.m. today in the Starbuck Funeral Home chapel in Merkel. Burial was to be in Trent Cemetery in Trent. Boyd died Tuesday in Big Spring. He was born Nov. 5, 1900, at Scranton in Eastland County. Boyd was a retired farmer. Survivors include a sister, Norma Murdock of Big Spring, and several nieces and nephews.

Lady Bird hospitalized

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Lady Bird Johnson was admitted to St. David's Hospital Monday night suffering from a stomach virus ailment, officials said Tuesday. Doctors said the widow of former President Lyndon B. Johnson was doing well and probably would be released Thursday.

Tito's failure to improve increases fears for his life

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Ailing President Josip Broz Tito's failure to improve is increasing fears that Yugoslavia's 87-year-old leader won't survive the amputation of his left leg. Tito's eight doctors issued a brief bulletin Tuesday evening saying his condition, which grew worse late last week, remained the same. The Yugoslav leader is suffering from kidney function problems and "occasional weaknesses of the heart," the doctors say. They said they were continuing "indispensable" treatment. Tito's left leg was amputated Jan. 20 to prevent gangrene from a block-

age in the leg arteries. He has been at the modern, well-equipped clinical center in Ljubljana, the capital of Slovenia, since Jan. 12. Medical experts without access to details of Tito's condition said it was logical to expect that the circulation problems which forced the amputation would also have been present elsewhere in his body. Such problems, they said, could have put a strain on the heart. They said a further strain could have been caused by a diabetes-like condition from which Tito has been said to suffer. Kidney problems are not an uncommon effect of circulation difficulties, and some kidney medications put still

further strain on the heart, the experts said. Some usually well-informed sources in Belgrade said they now fear Tito's life is in danger. They said the brief official reports appeared to signal the beginning of a general collapse of the vital organs. But some Western diplomats said accurate evaluations of Tito's health were difficult. "It's very hard to be objective," said one diplomat who asked not to be named. "Once he's well again, you get into this psychology that everything's all right. Once he's sick again, you get into the feeling it's all bad." "Perhaps he didn't recover as well

as he seemed to do at the time," said another diplomat, but he added that many still expected the last major national leader of World War II to survive. "I think people still have the impression he's an extremely strong man," this diplomat said. Yugoslav officials, meanwhile, imposed a business-as-usual routine on the country. A week-long film festival continued in the capital and government officials continued trips abroad with no known change in schedules. Belgrade newspapers carried only the brief official description of Tito's condition.

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