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Clark attends 'U.S. crimes' session in Iran

By The Associated Press

Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr opened a "Crimes of America" conference today with a tirade against America, and former Attorney General Ramsey Clark, one of the participants, condemned the aborted U.S. mission to rescue the hostages as "lawless and contrary to constitutional government."

"It is inconceivable that constitutional government could ever delegate to a single person — president or prime minister — the power to risk killing many people half a world away in a foreign country," Clark said of President Carter's attempt to rescue the 53 American hostages April 25. Eight of the U.S. servicemen in the mission were killed when two of the aircraft collided.

"I hope that the conference and our participation in it can secure the early release of the hostages which I think is an important human concern for all people," said Clark, who arrived in Tehran with nine other Americans in defiance of a Justice Department ban.

He spoke in an interview with a Western reporter as the hostages spent their 212th day of captivity.

There were rumors in Far East money markets that three or more of the hostages had been shot, but the militant students holding the hostages denied the report. In Washington, a spokesman on the State Department's Iran working desk said several hours later, "It's the first I've heard of it." There was no confirmation from any source.

Bani-Sadr, in his opening remarks to the conference, said Iran was virtually governed by Washington and the Pentagon for years and urged condemnation of U.S. efforts in his country.

He attacked colonialism and said many countries have been faced with a "conspiracy of superpowers bargaining over their destinies." He said the superpowers have carved out spheres of influence and that Iran was trying to break out of this mold.

In a message to the four-day conference, Iranian revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini called on delegates to "condemn the (U.S.) oppressors." Most world governments "support the oppressor against the oppressed but we expect from you justice and good faith," Khomeini said.

He said the Iranian government would produce evidence showing American intervention in Iranian affairs and the alleged crimes of deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and his father, Reza Shah. Islamic militants demanding return of the shah seized the U.S. Embassy in Tehran Nov. 4 and have been holding the hostages ever since.

Some 100 non-governmental delegations from 50 countries are attending the conference, called by Bani-Sadr following the aborted U.S. rescue mission.

Delegates include representatives of the ruling political parties of Syria, Algeria and Libya, and several Third World guerrilla movements, Tehran sources said.

In Philadelphia, the American Friends Service Committee said Clark and the nine other Americans left for Tehran Saturday despite a warning the day before from the Justice Department that the trip violated a travel ban to that country signed by Carter April 17. The order, which exempts reporters, bans travel to Iran without special permission from the U.S. government.

A statement by the organization said the Americans were invited to attend the conference and accepted "in the hope that they may help to diffuse tensions between the two countries."

"The delegation believes that its participation may begin a needed dialogue. The delegation has been assured that the conference will entertain discussions of every relevant issue including the great concern for the American hostages."

On Friday, U.S. Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti issued a statement saying he had received reports that some Americans were planning trips to Iran.

"I want to remind the American public that the rules restricting travel to Iran are still in effect. Persons who violate these rules are subject to penalties of up to 10 years in prison and fines of up to \$50,000 under the international emergency economic powers act," Civiletti said.



Former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark wears earphones as he listens to a speaker today during the opening of a "Crimes of America" conference in Tehran. Clark, one of the participants, condemned the aborted U.S. hostage rescue mission. (AP Laser-photo)

End of 'Freedom Flotilla' foreseen

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — After a weekend of "zero sightings," American officials were bracing today for the beginning of the end of the Freedom Flotilla exodus from Cuba.

"Another couple of weeks ought to do it," said a weary U.S. Customs agent at the Key West docks on the 39th day of the Cuban boatlift.

Only one boat with 128 storm-tossed men, women and children pulled into Key West harbor early Sunday, bringing the total number of refugees to 94,269.

As many as 100 boats had crossed the 90-mile Florida Straits at the same time earlier in the boatlift.

The Coast Guard said 120 and possibly more boats still are waiting at the Cuban port of Mariel to board refugees. There has been no recent word from Havana radio about the boats that still in Mariel harbor.

"Zero sightings" was the repeated message from Coast Guard cutters patrolling as close as 15 miles to the embarkation point at Mariel.

The lack of activity was in sharp

Troopers fire on angry mob of refugees

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark. (AP) — State troopers with shotguns and pistols opened fire on hundreds of angry Cuban refugees after the Cubans pelted police with rocks and stormed the front gate of the Fort Chaffee temporary relocation center.

Three Cubans were shot as the troopers drove them back onto the base. More than a dozen people were injured, hundreds of civilians were evacuated and several buildings were set afire before police and soldiers quelled the rioters with tear gas and clubs, authorities said.

Order was restored at 8:30 p.m. CDT Sunday.

Gov. Bill Clinton said the riot could have been provoked by agents of Cuban president Fidel Castro. At a news conference this morning, he said 35 to 40 "agitators" had been identified and were being held in the base stockade. He said the security force at Chaffee would be increased from 650 to 2,000.

Some Cubans have complained that it is taking federal workers too long to process their entry into U.S. society.

The Sunday night violence came in the sixth day of tension at the 72,000-acre Army Reserve base, now serving as a relocation center for more than 18,000 of the Cubans who have fled by boat to the United States. And it was the second violent confrontation of the day.

One refugee was in critical condition at Saint Edward Medical Center in nearby Fort Smith and two others were in serious, but stable condition, all with gunshot wounds. Another refugee was in critical condition with stab wounds. About 15 troopers had

minor injuries. Clinton, who planned to call in 200 to 800 more National Guardsmen, said he believed there were agitators among the refugees, some of whom could be Castro agents.

"They want Fidel Castro to be able to laugh at us," he said. "We don't want to give them that satisfaction."

President Carter sent Eugene Eidenberg and Tom Casey of the Federal Emergency Management Administration to Fort Chaffee Sunday night. Eidenberg said this morning that refugees identified as agitators would be sent to a federal detention center.

"Those few who, for whatever reason, cannot play by the rules will be separated and detained," he said.

The violence began at about 6 p.m. Some 1,000 refugees marched toward the main gate of the camp, then 200 to 300 vaulted a four-foot high stone fence near the gate and ran toward Barling, a community of 3,000 people less than a mile away.

Confronted by troopers with nightsticks, the Cubans retreated to a rise and began throwing rocks at officers crouched behind police cars.

The police opened fire, and the refugees retreated over the camp's wall. Inside, federal police and soldiers used tear gas and clubs to subdue the refugees.

Two mess halls and two storage buildings were damaged by fires set by bands of refugees roaming the base, said Maj. Brian McWilliams, an Army spokesman.

Some Cubans also battled other refugees who wore white armbands to show support for officers.

Police to again question witness to Jordan shooting

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — Police investigators trying to find out who ambushed Urban League President Vernon Jordan — and why — say they will interview again the woman who was the only eyewitness to the sniper attack.

The woman, Martha C. Coleman, a 36-year-old divorcee, "wants to cooperate completely with us," Kenneth Van Ryan, city police chief of detectives, said Sunday.

She and her lawyer will meet with local authorities on Tuesday, police said. It was not clear if the FBI would also interview the woman, who talked briefly to authorities after the Thursday morning shooting and then went into hiding.

President Carter, visiting Jordan at Parkview Memorial Hospital Sunday, said the shooting could prompt renewed efforts to improve conditions for the country's minorities.

"This is obviously a time for us to recommit ourselves to the protection of poor and minority groups," Carter told reporters outside the hospital's intensive care unit. "It certainly is a reminder that we need to redouble our efforts."

Carter talked with local police and FBI officials during his 50-minute visit to Fort Wayne, but said he didn't have "any information I want to divulge concerning the investigation."

Police submitted questions to Mrs. Coleman's attorneys Sunday, and authorities said the lawyers provided some information about both her personal life and her actions immediately after the shooting. They have repeatedly said she is not a suspect in the case.

Investigators refused further comment. The 44-year-old Jordan was gunned down by a sniper after returning to

his motel from Mrs. Coleman's home. He had spoken at the local Urban League's annual dinner earlier in the evening.

Jordan's condition was still listed Sunday as serious but stable. Hospital officials said his health and spirits were improving rapidly.

"A man with that great leadership was shot in the back with a hunting rifle that you would shoot a deer with," said Gary Hatch, who Sunday

led a demonstration of about 40 young blacks calling themselves Black Youth in Action during Carter's 50-minute visit.

"What made the Young Blacks angry is the clergymen and others saying there is no racial tension in Fort Wayne," Hatch said. "There is a whole lot of racial tension."

Among the signs carried by the demonstrators was one reading "bring forth Martha Coleman."

West Bank mayors maimed, others wounded in explosions

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Two West Bank mayors who champion the Palestinian cause were maimed today when their booby-trapped cars blew up, seven other Arabs were wounded in a hand grenade attack on a crowded main square of Hebron, and an Israeli explosives expert suffered serious face and chest wounds trying to dismantle a bomb in another West Bank city, officials said.

Bassam Shakaa, mayor of Nablus, had both legs amputated, his lawyer, Felicia Langer said. Kerim Khalaf, mayor of Ramallah, had part of his left foot amputated, a spokesman at the Ramallah hospital said. The two were rushed to hospitals after their cars exploded when they tried to start them.

Khalaf's blue Cadillac was left a twisted mass of metal and wire, the driver's seat blown away, and "he was screaming inside the car for someone to help him, to take him to a hospital," a cousin said.

A bomb also was found in a garage owned by Ibrahim Tawil, the mayor of Ramallah's twin city, El Bireh, and a police demolition expert was seriously wounded when the bomb exploded while he was examining it.

Israeli troops immediately imposed tight security on this town five miles north of Jerusalem, anticipating trouble from Palestinians on the already riot-torn West Bank of the Jordan River.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin,

saying the attacks were "unfortunate," ordered a complete investigation, Israel Radio reported. But West Bank Palestinians immediately assumed that Israeli extremists were responsible. "This was timed and organized to hit our leaders," a spokesman said at Ramallah hospital where Khalaf was under intensive care.

Yasser Arafat's PLO said in Beirut, Lebanon, the car bombings were "part of the systematic campaign of terror Israel's occupation authorities have been conducting against Palestinian nationalists."

Jewish extremists have been threatening attacks against Palestinian Arabs. One extremist, American-born Rabbi Meir Kahane, was taken into preventive custody two weeks ago.

Kahane's aide, Yossi Dayan, said he "sympathized completely" with today's bombings. However, he did not claim responsibility for the attacks, which he said could have been carried out either by "good Jews" or by Palestinian provocateurs. Even though Kahane is in prison, Dayan said, "It seems the underground goes on operating without him."

The West Bank, seized by Israel in the 1967 war, has been seething for weeks over Israel's intransigence in the Palestinian autonomy talks with Egypt. Exactly 30 days ago Palestinian ambushers killed six Israeli settlers in Hebron.

INSIDE TODAY

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Weather

Partly cloudy with a slight chance of rain late afternoon. Details on Page 2A.

Service

Delivery..... 682-5311
Want Ads..... 682-6222
Other Calls..... 682-5311

4-year-old Midland boy dies, four injured in one-car mishap near Iraan

IRAAN — A 4-year-old Midland boy died and four other Midlanders were injured Saturday night in a one-car rollover two miles west of Iraan, according to Department of Public Safety officials.

Jimmy Gebhardt, of 1604 S. McKenzie St. in Midland, died in Odessa's Medical Center hospital from injuries received when the vehicle, driven by Orville N. Shahan, ran off the road, hit an embankment and flipped 300 feet, landing in an upright position, DPS officials said.

The accident occurred at 7 p.m. Saturday.

All of the victims were found inside the car, according to DPS reports.

Shahan, 50, whose address also was listed as 1604 S. McKenzie St., remains in satisfactory condition in Iraan General Hospital, according to DPS officials.

Two occupants of the vehicle, Henry Gebhardt, 8, and Randy Shahan, 4, remain in stable condition in the intensive care unit of Odessa's Medical Center Hospital, a hospital spokesman said.

The fifth occupant, Abel Cantu, 9, remains in fair condition in Medical Center with a broken arm and multiple abrasions.

Ambulance attendants injured while responding to accident

A Midland ambulance responding to an accident Sunday involving a truck-tractor semi-trailer and a pickup apparently went out of control on a rain-slickened Midland street and crashed through a hedge and fence, injuring the two attendants.

In all, four individuals were taken to Midland Memorial Hospital from those two accidents.

The first mishap occurred at 8 p.m. at the intersection of County Road 60 East and County Road 1150 North. At that location a pickup driven by Leonard George Porter, 44, of Midland was involved in a collision with a truck-tractor semi-trailer driven by 19-year-old Robert Lee Cowan of Midland.

According to investigating officers Ken Pittman and Matt Andrews, the accident occurred as Cowan was southbound on County Road 1150 and Porter was eastbound on County Road 60. Officers said Porter's vehicle struck the truck-tractor semi-trailer broadside.

Porter and his stepson, Joseph F. Clark, 7, of Midland, who also was in the vehicle Porter was driving, were both admitted to Midland Memorial Hospital.

Both are in serious condition in the hospital's critical care unit. Porter is suffering from a skull fracture, facial and scalp lacerations. The Clark youth sustained a concussion, facial and scalp lacerations, according to

hospital officials.

The two were taken to the hospital by the first ambulance dispatched and a backup ambulance dispatched to the scene following the wreck of the first backup ambulance.

In the wreck of the ambulance, according to emergency service officials, the driver, 32-year-old Roy Haberman, and the other attendant, 22-year-old Robert Chaney, were injured.

Officials said the two men were traveling down Garfield Street in order to connect with FM 868. From there they planned to travel to the site of the accident at the intersection of County Road 60 and County Road 1150.

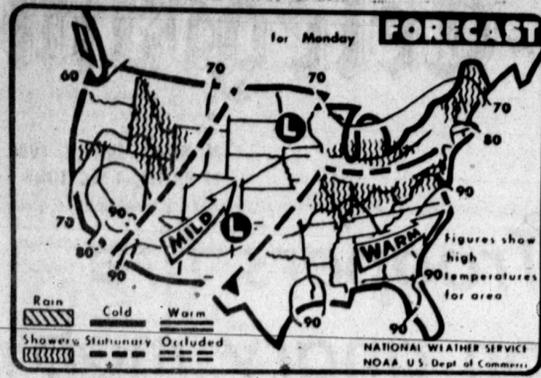
But, as they approached the intersection of Garfield Street and Golf Course Road, the vehicle skidded when the brakes were applied and went into a broadside on the rain-slickened streets.

The ambulance left the roadway, crashed through a hedge, toppled a brick wall on the other side of the hedge and struck a parked car sitting in a driveway. That vehicle reportedly was only slightly damaged.

The ambulance, however, suffered heavy damage in the mishap, according to emergency service officials.

Haberman and Chaney were treated for minor injuries at Midland Memorial and released.

WEATHER SUMMARY



The National Weather Service forecast for Monday predicts showers for the Great Lakes region, Maine, and portions of the Northwest. Cooler weather is expected in the Northwest but most areas will be mild to warm. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

WEATHER FORECAST

Partly cloudy with no important temperature change through Tuesday. Chance of thunderstorms 50 percent in late afternoon today. Low tonight near 78. High Tuesday in the upper 90s. Winds southerly 10-15 mph tonight.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High 85 degrees
Overnight Low 68 degrees
Sunset today 8:36 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:36 a.m.
Precipitation: Last 24 hours: 0.0 inches
This month to date: 0.0 inches
1980 to date: 2.43 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 a.m.	71	8 p.m.	84
7 a.m.	71	7 p.m.	81
8 a.m.	72	6 p.m.	77
9 a.m.	74	5 p.m.	74
10 a.m.	76	4 p.m.	72
11 a.m.	80	3 p.m.	72
noon	86	midnight	75
1 p.m.	88	1 a.m.	74
2 p.m.	90	2 a.m.	74
3 p.m.	90	3 a.m.	74
4 p.m.	88	4 a.m.	74
5 p.m.	85	5 a.m.	74

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:

Abilene	81	H	L
Albino	87	74	60
Alpine	84	71	57
Amarillo	87	74	60
El Paso	87	74	60
FT. Worth	87	74	60
Houston	87	74	60
Lubbock	87	74	60
Marfa	87	74	60
Odessa	87	74	60
Wichita Falls	87	74	60

The weather elsewhere

Albany	81	H	L	Pr	Oth
Albuquerque	72	57	44	cl	cy
Anaheim	87	74	60	cl	cy
Anchorage	67	46	32	cl	cy
Ashville	80	66	52	cl	cy
Atlanta	86	72	58	cl	cy
Atlantic City	81	67	53	cl	cy
Baltimore	80	66	52	cl	cy
Birmingham	87	74	60	cl	cy
Bismarck	74	54	40	cl	cy
Boise	86	72	58	cl	cy
Boston	84	70	56	cl	cy
Brownsville	81	67	53	cl	cy
Buffalo	86	72	58	cl	cy
Charlottesville	86	72	58	cl	cy
Charlottesville	86	72	58	cl	cy
Chattanooga	86	72	58	cl	cy
Chicago	80	66	52	cl	cy
Cincinnati	87	74	60	cl	cy
Cleveland	80	66	52	cl	cy
Columbus	77	63	49	cl	cy
Dal-Ft Worth	87	74	60	cl	cy
Denver	77	63	49	cl	cy
Des Moines	79	65	51	cl	cy
Dayton	82	68	54	cl	cy
Duluth	84	70	56	cl	cy
Fairbanks	62	48	34	cl	cy
Harford	86	72	58	cl	cy
Helena	86	72	58	cl	cy
Honolulu	84	70	56	cl	cy
Houston	87	74	60	cl	cy
Indianapolis	80	66	52	cl	cy
Jacksville	86	72	58	cl	cy
Juneau	86	72	58	cl	cy
Kansas City	87	74	60	cl	cy
Las Vegas	86	72	58	cl	cy
Little Rock	86	72	58	cl	cy
Los Angeles	87	74	60	cl	cy
Louisville	86	72	58	cl	cy
Memphis	86	72	58	cl	cy
Miami	87	74	60	cl	cy
Minneapolis	86	72	58	cl	cy
Mpls-St. P.	86	72	58	cl	cy
Nashville	86	72	58	cl	cy
New Orleans	86	72	58	cl	cy
New York	86	72	58	cl	cy
Newark	86	72	58	cl	cy
Okla City	87	74	60	cl	cy
Omaha	86	72	58	cl	cy
Philadelphia	87	74	60	cl	cy
Phoenix	86	72	58	cl	cy
Pittsburgh	86	72	58	cl	cy
Plymouth	86	72	58	cl	cy
Pomona	86	72	58	cl	cy
Rapid City	86	72	58	cl	cy
Richmond	86	72	58	cl	cy
St. Louis	86	72	58	cl	cy
St. Paul	86	72	58	cl	cy
Salt Lake	86	72	58	cl	cy
San Diego	86	72	58	cl	cy
San Francisco	86	72	58	cl	cy
Seattle	86	72	58	cl	cy
Spokane	86	72	58	cl	cy
St. Joseph	86	72	58	cl	cy
Tulsa	86	72	58	cl	cy
Washington	86	72	58	cl	cy

Weather to stay humid

With temperatures warm and humidity high recently, the Permian Basin area has felt more like the sticky Midwest. And, according to the weatherman, the feeling should continue.

The forecast from the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport is calling for partly cloudy skies with no important temperature change through Tuesday.

High on Tuesday should be in the upper 90s after an overnight low near 70 degrees. Winds should be 10 to 15 mph tonight.

There is a 20 percent chance of showers in late afternoon today, which should keep the humidity higher than normal.

Early evening showers on Sunday dropped only a trace of rain in Midland, according to the weatherman. This brings total for the year to 3.43 inches.

Sunday's high of 93 degrees fell short of the record high of 101 set in 1958. Nor did today's low of 68 approach the record 48 degrees set in 1970.



Workers for Peterson Outdoor Advertising began to paint bikini tops and bottoms on about 30 billboards around the Orlando, Fla., area after the company received complaints that the boards were

to risque. Peterson painters Burt Newsome, left, and B.J. Burd do the job on a sign at Interstate 4 and Fairbanks in the Orlando area. (AP Laserphoto)

Sugar price boosts grocery bills

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Consumers with a sweet tooth are out of luck. An Associated Press marketbasket survey shows sugar prices went up sharply last month, helping boost family grocery bills by half a percent.

The AP drew up a random list of food and non-food items and checked the prices at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973. Prices have been rechecked on or about the start of each month since then.

Among the highlights of the latest survey: —The marketbasket went up during May at the checklist store in eight of the cities surveyed and decreased in four. It was unchanged in one city — Detroit. On an overall basis, the average marketbasket bill was half a percent higher at the start of June than it was a month earlier. That compares with a 1 percent increase during April.

—Comparing prices today with those at the start of the year, the AP found that the average marketbasket

bill went up 3.1 percent. In the same five months of 1979, the survey showed the bill up 4.3 percent.

—Sugar was to blame for May's price rises. The price of a five-pound sack of sugar went up at the checklist store in 12 cities and was unchanged in the 13th — Boston. The average increase in the price of sugar at the checklist stores last month was 16 percent; the average rise since the first of the year was 52 percent.

The price of sugar in the AP survey — over \$2 for a five-pound sack in most cities checked — is higher than it has been in about five years. The U.S. Department of Agriculture reports that in the first quarter of 1980, the wholesale price of a pound of U.S. sugar was about 24 1/2 cents and the average retail price was just under 28 cents — the highest since the third quarter of 1975.

The price boosts are due to a drop in supply. According to the USDA, world sugar production declined by 2.4 percent in the 1978 crop year. Production during the 1979 crop year — which began last Sept. 1 — is expected to

drop by an additional 5.5 percent.

When sugar was removed from the marketbasket total, the AP found that grocery bills at the checklist store declined — by 1.2 percent — instead of rising last month.

—Non-food items, which accounted for much of the April price rise found by the AP in its marketbasket survey, remained stable during May. The non-foods account for 23 percent of the total number of items checked by the AP, but they accounted for only 18 percent of last month's price boosts.

—Shoppers looking for bargains in the area of protein found savings on eggs and pork chops. The price of a dozen eggs dropped at the checklist store in eight cities last month, while pork chops declined in six cities.

A look at the overall number of items in the AP survey showed fewer increases in May than in April. Here are the percentages of increases and decreases:

Up	Apr. May
Down	31.3 24.2
	17.6 18.7

Unchanged 48.9 54.9

Unavailable 2.2 2.2

The AP checklist originally included 15 items, but chocolate chip cookies were dropped because the manufacturer discontinued the package size used in the survey.

The AP did not try to weight the survey results according to population density or in terms of what part of a family's actual grocery bill each item represents.

The day of the week on which the check was made varied according to the month. Standard brands and sizes were used when available. If the requested size and brand was not available on March 1, 1973, a comparable substitute was selected. Items temporarily out of stock on one of the survey dates being compared were not included in the over-all total.

The AP did not try to compare actual prices from city to city — to say, for example, that eggs cost more in one area than another. The only comparisons were made in terms of percentages of increase or decrease — saying a particular item went up 10 percent in one city and 6 percent in another.

The USDA marketbasket issued each month is based on a complex set of statistics. It is used to keep track of changes in the proportion of the food dollar received by the farmer, wholesaler and retailer and does not correspond to actual family spending.

The items on the AP checklist were: chopped chuck, center cut pork chops, frozen orange juice concentrate, coffee, paper towels, butter, Grade-A medium white eggs, creamy peanut butter, laundry detergent, fabric softener, tomato sauce, milk, frankfurters and granulated sugar.

The cities checked were: Albuquerque, N.M., Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Providence, R.I., Salt Lake City and Seattle.

Deaths ruled murder-suicide

ANDREWS — An Andrews woman died here Saturday of a gunshot wound to the head and her estranged husband, after reporting the shooting to a neighbor, turned the gun on himself.

Police reported Jesus Escarcega, 29, of Andrews, broke into the northeast Andrews home of his wife, Virginia Escarcega, 33, in the early morning hours Saturday and shot her. She was pronounced dead at 2:29 a.m. of a single bullet wound to the head.

When police arrived at the scene, said Police Chief Frank Russell, they found the Escarcega woman's body lying on the couch. Escarcega was semi-conscious kneeling at his estranged wife's head.

He was taken to Permian General Hospital where he died at 4:25 a.m. of a bullet wound to the head. Justice of the Peace Jay Williams ruled the deaths homicide-suicide.

Police were called to the scene after Escarcega told a neighbor he had shot his wife and the neighbor notified the police. Russell said Escarcega apparently had returned to his wife's home and shot himself in the head.

Police said the couple's 4-year-old daughter was found unharmed and asleep in a bedroom at the home. Escarcega's vehicle was found in the alley behind the victim's home. A back window had been broken out of the woman's home, police said.

Russell said there were signs of a struggle in the home and the woman apparently had tried to telephone someone.

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MAIL RATES IN TEXAS

Evenings and Sunday	1-Yr. 6-Mos. 1-Mo.
Evenings Only	\$37.00 \$21.00 \$1.00
Sunday Only	\$19.00 \$9.50 \$3.25
	\$10.25 \$5.25 \$1.75

MAIL RATES OUTSIDE TEXAS

Evenings and Sunday	1-Yr. 6-Mos. 1-Mo.
Evenings Only	\$42.00 \$24.00 \$1.00
Sunday Only	\$22.00 \$11.00 \$3.50
	\$12.00 \$6.00 \$2.25

Foreign and other rates furnished upon request. All subscriptions payable in advance. All subscription rates revised October 1, 1978.

Texas temperatures

Abilene	81	H	L
Albino	87	74	60
Alpine	84	71	57
Amarillo	87	74	60
El Paso	87	74	60
FT. Worth	87	74	60
Houston	87	74	60
Lubbock	87	74	60
Marfa	87	74	60
Odessa	87	74	60
Wichita Falls	87	74	60

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Partly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms east and south this afternoon and evening. Highs near 90 Panhandle to 110 Big Bend. Lows mid 50s north to near 70s south. Highs mid 80s to mid 90s Panhandle to 110 Big Bend.

North Texas: Partly cloudy and warm through Tuesday. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms central and west today and west tonight and Tuesday. Highs 80 to 97. Lows 70s.

South Texas: Cloudy to partly cloudy through Tuesday with widely scattered thundershowers northwest. Highs 90s. Lows 70s.

Oklahoma: Partly cloudy and warm through Tuesday. Widely scattered thundershowers mainly central and east today and east tonight. Highs mid 80s to mid 90s. Lows 50s Panhandle to mid 70s southeast.

New Mexico: Mostly sunny and warm through Tuesday. Highs 70s mountains and northwest to 90s elsewhere. Lows 30s mountains, upper 40s to near 60s elsewhere.

Louisiana: Clear to partly cloudy and warm through Tuesday. Highs 90s. Lows 70s.

PARIS (AP) — Pope John Paul II unleashed a sharp attack on Catholic dissidents, then prepared to end his four-day visit to France today by traveling to the Normandy town of Lisieux to say Mass and visit the famed Carmelite nunnery there.

From Lisieux he travels to nearby Deauville where he leaves for Rome. The first highlight of the pope's day Sunday was an open-air Mass for half a million people at Le Bourget Airport just north of Paris. Intermittent bursts of rain failed to mar the spirits of the faithful as they listened to the pope denounce "totalitarianism and imperialism," and gently chastise the French for drifting away from the Church.

He then met with French bishops and launched his attack on Catholic dissidents, both the conservative and the reform-minded, for their "extreme and erroneous viewpoints." Both the liberals seeking relaxation of the church ban on divorce and contraception, and the traditionalists who refuse to accept Vatican reforms, threaten to drive the silent majority away from Catholicism, the pope warned.

It was believed to have been the most direct attack so far by John Paul on the movement of Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre, which refuses to accept such Vatican reforms as abolition of Mass in Latin. The pope suspended Lefebvre from his priestly duties, but the archbishop continues to speak out against the Vatican, claiming its reforms are turning Catholicism into Protestantism.

Sunday night, John Paul pursued

his global crusade to revitalize the Church through youth, addressing 50,000 young people in a Paris sports stadium and charmed them with jokes and chitchat in his excellent French.

John Paul addresses the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization and travels through part of Paris by open limousine today before flying to Lisieux.

A podium for the Mass has been built outside the Lisieux cathedral and police have been busy ejecting pilgrims trying to camp at the building in order to be close to the pontiff when he arrives.

The closed Carmelite convent at Lisieux is one of the most important

religious sites in France, visited by more than 1 1/2 million pilgrims each year.

A new cathedral, completed in 1954, is located next to the convent and dominates the Valley of the Auge from a hill overlooking this Normandy town of 26,000 inhabitants 100 miles west of Paris. The basilica contains the remains of St. Therese de l'Enfant Jesus, who died of tuberculosis on Sept. 30, 1897 and was canonized in 1925.

Therese Martin was born Jan. 2, 1873, the last of nine children of a watchmaker. From the age of 9, she begged for permission to enter the austere convent.

Finally, after overcoming the opposition of her parents, the superior of the convent, the local bishop and carrying her request to Pope Leon XIII during a pilgrimage to Rome in 1887, she was given special dispensation to enter the convent at the age of 15 in 1888.

In her "Story of a Soul," which was published after her death, she told of the spiritual experience that led to her holiness, which she called "her spiritual childhood's little way." She also promised to "spend her time in Heaven doing good on earth."

She never left the convent and was canonized less than 30 years after her death. Therese soon became one of the most popular saints in France and was made the patroness of missions by the pope. In 1944, she was named the second patroness of France, after Joan of Arc.

The anniversary of her death is celebrated each year on Sept. 30.

Motorcycle crash injures woman

A 42-year-old Midland woman, injured Sunday when she apparently lost control of the motorcycle she was riding on Holiday Hill Road, is in serious condition in Midland Memorial Hospital today.

Wilma Jo Crawley, 2200 S. Lamesa Road, No. 126, was riding south on Holiday Hill Road and had just come over the overpass when the mishap occurred, according to Department of Public Safety officials.

The motorcycle fell onto its left side and skidded, officials indicated.

Ms. Crawley suffered facial lacerations, a broken left leg and a partially amputated left arm, according to a hospital spokesperson.

Man held in shootings on Amtrak

NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP) — A New Haven man was being arraigned today in the weekend shooting of a trainman, a security guard and a young mother in the luncheon car of a crowded Amtrak train.

Frank W. Banks, who turns 30 today, was arrested Saturday and charged with first-degree assault and attempted murder. He was being held in lieu of \$90,000 bond, police said. The woman and security guard were in critical condition. Diane Ca-

lise, 24, of Johnston, R.I., was shot in the head, and William Bissette, 28, of South Kingston, R.I., was shot in the stomach. Trainman James Donahue, 55, was in satisfactory condition with a gunshot wound in the hip.

The shootings occurred about 9:20 p.m. Saturday as Amtrak's "Merchants Limited" train from Washington, D.C., to Boston was near Old Saybrook, Conn., 15 miles east of here.

Banks, described as a drifter, was

taken into custody by city police who boarded the train and confiscated a .25-caliber handgun after the shootings were reported.

James Donahue said Sunday from his hospital room that the gunman had been sitting alone with a light-colored cloth covering something in his hand.

Donahue said he had just taken a soda to Mrs. Calise's 3-year-old daughter when he heard something like a firecracker and turned to see the man and holding a gun.

Corpus taxpayers seek recall vote

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — A taxpayers organization says it will have 10,000 signatures on recall petitions by Saturday — more than enough to force an election to toss the entire city council out of office.

The Corpus Christi Taxpayers Association must have the signatures of 9,400 registered voters by June 12. More than 2,000 had been collected Sunday, a spokesman for the group said.

"I feel confident we'll have 10,000 by next Saturday," five days before the deadline, said Joe O'Brien, the association's secretary. The squabble in this South Texas

resort city of 240,000 erupted after voters approved a tax-limiting amendment to the city charter in April known as Proposition 14. It reduced the tax rate and limited future property appraisal hikes to 6 percent a year.

The City Council said the amendment violated state law and filed suit in Austin seeking to have it nullified.

The suit named every single taxpayer in Corpus Christi as a defendant and that, O'Brien said, made his organization pretty hot under the collar.

The group met Thursday night and started circulating the petitions.

New house for battered women

May showers truly bring June flowers and a big one has bloomed for the Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children



DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Sunburned eyes painful, serious

Dear Dr. Solomon: I enjoy outdoor activities during the summer months, but find that my eyes are almost constantly bloodshot. Last summer I had a particularly painful episode after a day at the beach, when my eyes were swollen shut. Is there anything that can be done to prevent this or treat it if it occurs again? — Dolores.

Dear Dolores: Sunburned eyes are a hazard of prolonged exposure to the sun's ultraviolet rays. The best way to avoid this painful condition is to limit the time you spend out in the hot sun — especially at the seashore, where water and sand reflect and intensify the effect of the sun's rays.

A similar problem is common among skiers, and Dr. Lawrence Winograd, a Denver ophthalmologist, has treated many cases of sunburned eyes. Another condition that may result from long exposure to the sun is temporary night blindness, and Dr. Winograd suggests that people driving home after a day at the beach should therefore take special care.

The best protection for the eyes is a pair of shatterproof sunglasses large enough to cover the sensitive skin around the eyes. Gray, green or brown lenses are best; others may interfere with color perception.

Swimming in a chlorinated pool or in salt water also tends to irritate the eyes, although the condition generally is not serious. The irritation usually clears up in a short time; cool compresses or eyedrops can help. The same treatment is suggested for eyes

that have been exposed too long to wind, but any kind of medication should be used only according to directions.

Dr. Winograd warns that first aid for the eye should be limited to the use of eyedrops or rinsing with cool water. If an injury is serious, the eye should be covered with a sterile pad and the patient taken to the nearest physician or hospital emergency room for treatment.

Dear Dr. Solomon: My father lives in another city. Although I do not see him as often as I would like, we speak by phone every week. Recently he told me he has learned from his doctor that he has kidney disease. I would like to know what this means and the consequences. — Mr. L.A.

Dear Mr. L.A.: It is not possible to define "kidney disease" with any precision. There are many diseases that involve the kidneys, but they differ from each other according to the cause of the problem and the part of the kidney affected.

In general, however, should a person's kidneys stop working, the amount of water, salt and other substances excreted in the urine will not match the amount taken in. As a result, the volume of water in the body increases and edema (swelling of the tissues) results. In the absence of treatment, the composition of the body fluids continues to change until death occurs.

The treatment and prognosis depend on the type of disease and the part of the kidneys affected.

THE NEWSPAPER BIBLE

Oh, what a joy it is!

Yes, what joy there is for anyone whose sins are no longer counted against him by the Lord.

Now then, the question: Is this blessing given only to those who have faith in Christ but also keep the Jewish laws, or is the blessing also given to those who do not keep the Jewish rules, but only trust in Christ? Well, what about Abraham? We say that he received these blessings through his faith. Was it by faith alone? Or because he also kept the Jewish rules?

For the answer to that question, answer this one: When did God give this blessing to Abraham? It was before he became a Jew—before he went through the Jewish initiation ceremony of circumcision.

It wasn't until later on, after God had promised to bless him because of his faith, that he was circumcised. The circumcision ceremony was a sign that Abraham already had faith and that God had already accepted him and declared him just and good in His sight—before the ceremony took place. So Abraham is the spiritual father of those who believe and are saved without obeying Jewish laws. We see, then, that those who do not keep these rules are justified by God through faith.

And Abraham is also the spiritual father of those Jews who have been circumcised. They can see from his example that it is not this ceremony that saves them, for Abraham found favor with God by faith alone, before he was circumcised.

It is clear, then, that God's promise to give the whole earth to Abraham and his descendants was not because Abraham obeyed God's laws but because he trusted God to keep His promise.

So if you still claim that God's blessings go to those who are "good enough," then you are saying that God's promises to those who have faith are meaningless, and faith is foolish.

But the fact of the matter is this: when we try to gain God's blessing and salvation by keeping His laws we always end up under His anger, for we always fail to keep them. The only way we can keep from breaking laws is not to have any to break!

Romans 4:8-15

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Mayors concerned about site

SEATTLE (AP)—The phone has been ringing off the hook with officials wondering if Seattle is a safe place for the June 8 meeting of the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

The callers don't apparently know Seattle is one of the few places in the Northwest that escaped fallout from the eruption of Mount St. Helens. Even Portland, Ore., 175 miles to the south, got dusted.

"Most people east of the Mississippi think Seattle and Portland are twin cities," said John Gunther, executive director of the conference. "Some of the mayors said they wanted to come and take pictures from Seattle of the volcano. I told them to look at a map."

TODAY'S ANSWER crossword puzzle grid with clues and solutions.

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DEATHS

James Hopkins

STANTON — Services for James Wesley Hopkins, 85, of Stanton were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Stanton Church of Christ with Daral McWhorter officiating. Burial was to be in Evergreen Cemetery directed by Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Hopkins died Saturday in a Martin County hospital after a short illness. He was born Dec. 8, 1894, in Madisonville. He moved to Stanton in 1918. He was married to Sarah Ada Henson Dec. 27, 1923, in Big Spring.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Eldon Hopkins of Stanton; two daughters, Maurine Pate of Odessa and Mrs. W.E. Patterson of Alpine; 11 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Lillian Smith

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Services for Lillian Smith, 78, of Augusta, mother of Dr. Robert Boynton Smith who is senior minister of the First Presbyterian Church in Midland, Texas, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Reed Memorial Presbyterian Church here. Officiating will be her son, Dr. Smith, and the Rev. James Kennedy.

Burial will be in Westover Memorial Cemetery at Augusta directed by Elliott Funeral Home. She died here Saturday after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Smith was married in 1917 to J.M. Smith in Augusta.

Other survivors include her husband; and a son, Dr. John Smith Jr. of Augusta.

The family requests memorials be directed to the Deacons Fund at the First Presbyterian Church in Midland.

Louis D. Gayer

SAN ANGELO — Graveside services for Louis D. Gayer, 80, of San Angelo, father of Mrs. Boots (Louise) Goode of Midland, were to be at 11 a.m. today in Fairmount Cemetery here directed by Robert Massey Funeral Home.

Gayer died Saturday. He was born April 11, 1900, in Franklinton, La. He was married June 4, 1927, to Elsie Wendt. Gayer was a graduate of Baylor University, receiving his bachelor of arts degree in 1924 and a law degree in 1927.

A noted attorney and partner in the firm of Kerr and Gayer, he was a director of the State Bar Association of Texas and active in civic affairs. He was a former president of the San Angelo Independent School District Board of Trustees and a former president of Kiwanis Club. Gayer was a

member, Sunday School teacher, trustee and chairman of the deacon board at First Baptist Church. He had been a member of the Masons for 50 years and was a 32nd degree member. He was a member of the Suez Temple.

Other survivors include his wife, two brothers, a sister, a daughter and six grandchildren.

Jess L. Roberson

KINGSLAND — Jess L. Roberson, 77, of Kingsland and formerly of Midland, died Sunday in a Llano hospital.

Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Resthaven Memorial Park in Midland. Services will be directed by Waldrope Funeral Home of Kingsland.

Roberson was born Sept. 4, 1903, in the Cherokee Nation of Indian Territory in what is now Oklahoma. He was married to Jackie Hapes on Oct. 17, 1928, at Santa Anna, Calif.

Roberson, who lived in Midland from the mid-1940s to the early 1970s, was production superintendent for Superior Oil Co. in Midland.

He left Midland to live in retirement in the Lake Lyndon B. Johnson area in Central Texas.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Shirley Waters of Pasadena; a sister, Ora Williams of Long Beach, Calif.; a brother, W.H. Roberson of Orem, Utah; and three grandchildren.

Truman Carruth

ANDREWS — Services for Truman B. Carruth, 52, of Andrews were to be at 4 p.m. today in Singleton Funeral Home's Chapel of the Chimes with the Rev. Jim Slocumb, pastor of Northcrest Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was to be in Andrews Cemetery.

Carruth died Friday night in an Andrews hospital after an illness.

Born in Brownwood, Carruth had lived in Andrews for 38 years. He was a retired pumper for the Superior Oil Company and a member of Northcrest Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Jaime Carruth of Andrews; three sons, Jerry Carruth of Andrews, Donnie Carruth of Smithville and Tommy Carruth of Monahans; two daughters, Wanda Jordan of Hereford and Gay Nell Derrington of Andrews; his mother, Connie Carruth of Andrews; a sister, Shirley Ray of Andrews; four brothers, Jack Carruth and George Carruth, both of Andrews, Billy Ray Carruth of Arlington and Loyd Carruth of Longview; and 10 grandchildren.

Survivor search at volcano ends

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — After two consecutive weekends of natural violence, a cloud-shrouded Mount St. Helens was quiet as the last official search for victims or survivors of the volcano's eruption came to an end.

"That's it. It's all over," Army Maj. Ralph Paduano said Sunday after four helicopters flew down from the scarred hills around the volcano and landed at Salkum, a staging base for ground searches.

The choppers had been used to ferry ground searchers and tracking dogs into remote, ash-blanketed areas north and northwest of the volcano. Searchers spent only 30 minutes on the ground Sunday before being retrieved because of foul weather.

The ending came on a somber note. Rescuers caked in mud to their hips stood in a circle near the olive-drab choppers, discussing the outside chance of another search. It was out of the question, they agreed.

A formal air search by Army and Washington National Guard helicopters was suspended Thursday.

"We've looked around and looked around and it's virtually about it," Paduano said. "There's no way anyone could have survived the blast. It just tore the hell out of everything. Everyone underestimated that blast."

Meanwhile, scientists, who first reported seeing glowing lava in the volcano's crater late last week, backed off on that estimate Sunday.

While there is a documented "glow" in the crater, no lava has yet broken the surface and no volcanic dome is forming, though such a dome is expected, the U.S. Geological Survey said Sunday.

Rain, snow and thick gray clouds hid the mountain whose May 18 eruption killed at least 22 persons, caused at least \$2 billion damage and spewed ash as far east as Montana. The list of missing stands at 53.

Another eruption, on May 25, catapulted hso/hout southwestern Washington and parts of Oregon.

Officials say 128 persons were rescued within two days of the blast. After that, only bodies — and a live dog with three pups — were brought back by a constant shuttle of helicopters and ground searchers.

Many of the missing are entombed under tons of mud, logs and ash and probably will never be found, authorities said.

But at least one couple on the original missing list never was missing. Not only are Tom and Leona Goven of Royal City, Wash., wondering how they got on the list, they're wondering how to get off. State officials still include the two on their "official" list of 55 missing.

Six from Hobbs die in West Texas crash

SEMINOLE, Texas (AP) — Six members of a New Mexico family died in a grinding head-on collision on U.S. 180 in what officials say was the worst auto accident in Gaines' County history.

The family, which included two small brothers, was on the way back to Hobbs, N.M. when the wreck occurred early Sunday morning, police said.

One man survived the crash.

"Both cars were demolished," said Department of Public Safety investigating officer Joe Valenzuela. "Pieces were scattered all along the highway. We found a drive shaft from one of the cars 100 feet from the point of impact."

Gaines County Sheriff Ed Welch said it was the worst auto wreck in the county's history.

Valenzuela said the family was returning

from a visit to their parents in Lamesa. The collision occurred in the westbound lane of about four miles east of this far West Texas town, he said.

"It appears the westbound car swerved to the right and the other car swerved to the left and they ran into each other," Valenzuela said. He said the accident was

under investigation. Killed were Chester A. Young, 22, the driver of one of the cars, and his wife Thyra Lee Young, 26; Clifton Ray Young, 25, his wife Vivian Lemmons, 19, and their children, Vernon, 4, and LaMont, 2.

Clifton Young was the brother of Thyra Young, whose maiden name also was Young.

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The new schedules will result in a 17.7 percent increase in the adjusted gross revenue of the company.

A complete copy of the new rate schedules is on file with the Public Utility Commission at Austin, Texas, and with each affected municipality. Copies also are available for inspection in each of the company's public business offices.

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I started to see results within a few weeks. Pat Walker's no-sweat passive exercise unit really does a good job of toning up a flabby body (my worst area was around my hips). Also, the counselors showed me how I could balance my eating habits so I wouldn't have to give up the homemade cookies and cakes I love to bake for my family and friends. I've gone from a size 11 to a 5—back to my old self again. Now when my husband calls me "The Cookie Monster," I know it's because he likes my baking.

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Harvard report shows gas consumption cut needed

By WILLIAM GLASGALL

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. gasoline consumption should be cut by 20 to 25 percent to help reduce the "extreme vulnerability" of the United States to political and economic pressures by oil producers and others, says a Harvard University report.

"The Iranian hostage crisis shows how hamstrung American foreign policy and American influence in the world have become with the transfer of so much political power into the hands of oil producers," said the report, released Sunday.

"One or more significant supply interruptions in the next few years are highly probable," it said, adding the United States is "woefully unprepared" despite the shocks of the 1973 Arab oil embargo and the seven-week cutoff of Iranian oil production in the winter of 1978-1979.

The report, "The Dependence Dilemma: Gasoline Consumption and America's Security," was based on a symposium held at Harvard last March and was written by Daniel Yergin, director of the international energy seminar at the university's Center for International Affairs in Cambridge, Mass.

According to Yergin, "our foreign policy has become hostage, not only to various producers' rational foreign policy goals, but also to the whims, ambitions and paranoid fantasies of other groups."

Savings resulting from a 20 to 25 percent cut in U.S. gasoline use "would have the same effect as adding ... a new Kuwait — or a new Iran — to the world oil market," Yergin said.

That could "change the balance in the world oil market, help to cap prices and be a major step toward bringing inflation under control," he said.

Such a cut also "would increase our margin of safety when the next 'accident' interrupts part of the flow of oil" and "would provide more flexibility for U.S. foreign policy, both in 'normal' times and in a crisis," he said.

The United States imports about half its oil. Gasoline accounts for one-third of the oil consumed in the United States, and "one out of every nine barrels of oil used in the world every day is burned as gasoline on American highways," the report said.

U.S. gasoline use has fallen about 8 percent in the past year as gas prices nearly doubled following a series of world oil price hikes.

"There are good reasons to think

that the problems gasoline shortages created in the 1970s were but previews of the coming attractions of the 1980s — not in every year, but at various times," he said.

U.S. motorists used 6.5 million 42-gallon barrels of gasoline a day in April, down from 7.1 million barrels a day in April 1979 and 7.4 million barrels a day in all of 1978, according to the American Petroleum Institute.

The Harvard report suggested, however, that U.S. gasoline use could be slashed to 5 million or 5.5 million barrels a day if auto fuel mileage and

driving habits continue to improve, and if new taxes are levied to spur conservation.

Energy savings of 20 to 25 percent already have been accomplished in other sectors of the economy "with relatively minor efforts and relatively small penalties," Yergin said.

Many of the Harvard symposium's participants recommended cutting gasoline use by setting an auto economy goal of up to 40 miles per gallon after 1985, up from the 27.5 mpg average mandated by federal law for that year.

Africa refineries attacked by blacks

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Black nationalist guerrillas attacked three South African synthetic fuel refineries, wounding one guard and causing explosions in at least eight fuel tanks with damages estimated at more than \$7 million, authorities said today.

Refinery officials said production was unaffected by the explosions late Sunday night. Fuel tanks remained ablaze early today, they said.

No group claimed responsibility but black nationalist guerrillas were blamed for the attack. Police, civil defense and security forces cordoned off and were searching facility areas.

"It is clear that we are faced with a sophisticated attack," said William de Klerk, minister of mineral and energy affairs. He told reporters the explosions showed that South Africa was the object of an organized assault aimed at causing damage and disrupting stability and order.

J.A. Stegman, the managing director of Sasol, South Africa's coal, oil and gas corporation, said "terrorists" were responsible for the explosions at Sasol One, a coal-to-oil synthetic fuel refinery in Sasolburg, 45 miles south of Johannesburg. He said at least five storage tanks were blown up at the facility, which produces 10-15 percent of South Africa's oil needs.

Explosions also occurred at the Natref refinery, a conventional complex 2 miles away from Sasol One. A security guard was wounded in the shoulder at Natref when he confronted unidentified men who fired at him. At least three tanks — including two holding volatile aviation fuel — blew up.

A third plant six times the size of Sasol One, located some 120 miles from here in Secunda, is still under construction but partly operating. There, one explosion rocked a processing plant at the coal-to-oil refinery. Sasol spokesmen said no fires broke out and damage was slight.

Last Jan. 25, three blacks guerrillas seized 17 white persons at a bank in the capital of Pretoria and threatened to kill them if a black nationalist leader was not released from prison. Police stormed the bank; the three guerrillas and two white hostages died in a shootout.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed proposals addressed to the Mayor and City Council of the City of Midland, Texas for the purchase and installation of air conditioning unit for Data Processing room in Midland City Hall will be received at the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas until 2:30 p.m. on the 17th day of June, 1980, and publicly opened and read aloud at 2:30 p.m. on the same day.

Any bid received after closing time as stated above will be returned unopened. Bid envelopes shall be plainly marked "Proposal for Air Conditioning Unit." Complete copies of plans, specifications and contract documents may be examined and/or obtained at the office of the City Engineer, City Hall, Midland, Texas.

A bid bond or proposal guaranty is to accompany the bid. The guaranty is to be in the form of cash or certified check, issued by a bank satisfactory to the City of Midland, or a bid bond. It is in the form of cash or certified check, it is to be deposited in the City of Midland. If the City of Midland is given the right to retain such a bid bond or certified check after such bid is opened and before official rejection of such bid or if successful in securing the award thereof, such bid bond shall be returned to the bidder. The City of Midland, Texas, reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals or bids, to waive technicalities, to make any investigation deemed necessary to determine the bidder's ability to perform the work covered by the plans and specifications, and to accept what in the judgment of the Mayor and City Council is the most advantageous bid.

City of Midland
J. W. McCullough
City Secretary

NOTICE OF EQUALIZATION
In accordance to the order of the Board of Equalization, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in session at its regular meeting place in the Courthouse in the town of Midland, Midland County, Texas, at 9:00 o'clock a.m. on Tuesday, the 17th day of June, 1980, for the purpose of determining, fixing and equalizing the value of any and all real property located in Midland County, Texas, for taxable purposes for the year 1980, and any and all persons interested in having business with said Board are hereby notified to be present.

Rosevelt Cherry
County Clerk
Midland County,
Texas
(June 2, 1980)

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A battery of Halliburton trucks pumps fracturing fluid 20,100 feet underground on the deepest fracture job of its kind in the Rocky Mountain region.

The deep fracture job was at Chaparral Resources Inc. No. 1-29 Moneta Hills in the Madden Deep area of Fremont County, Wyo.

Revenue could be doubled

The Los Angeles Times

Proposition 11 on Tuesday's California ballot would levy a 10 percent surtax on the income of oil companies. Its purpose is to raise new revenue, from \$200 million to \$400 million its first year, for improvement of mass transit systems and development of alternative fuels.

The surtax would be placed on top of the state's 9.6 percent corporate tax.

State officials who would administer the tax have estimated that about 50 oil and other energy companies would be affected. A firm's first \$5 million in income would be exempt.

Companies liable for the tax would be allowed tax credits for increasing production capacity or refining ca-

capacity in California. The California Energy Commission and the state Division of Oil and Gas would police the awarding of these credits.

Collecting the tax would be the state Franchise Tax Board, which already administers personal and corporate income taxes. The funds would be deposited in a state transportation account and earmarked for mass transit.

The measure's author is Bill Press, a 40-year-old former top aide to Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. (The governor also is supporting the initiative.)

Press has hammered on the argument that the most equitable method of financing alternate modes of transportation in the face of the energy crisis is to tap the rising profits of the oil industry.

His campaign theme has been,

"Let's stick it to Big Oil." Press is the first to say that he is attempting to put his proposal over the top by playing on public distrust of oil company profits and aggravation over rocketing fuel prices.

The coalition of oil companies leading the anti-Proposition 11 campaign has charged that the measure would unfairly hit non-energy businesses owned by oil companies, that it would cost jobs as higher taxes, drive industry to other states and that its price tag is more than \$100 million annually for government and industry to carry out the measure.

The anti-Proposition 11 campaign has raised more than \$4.4 million, most of it from oil companies.

Press' original funding goal was \$700,000. He has not reached half of that.

Press says the measure presents an opportunity for the public to directly confront the energy crisis with a practical method of financing the beginning of a solution.

The oil industry calls the energy tax punitive and says one industry should not have to bear the financial burden of meeting the public's transportation needs.

Mood of despair marks opening of convention

The Los Angeles Times

ANAHEIM, Calif. — The United Auto Workers Union opened its international convention here Sunday in a mood of despair, with delegates deeply worried by massive auto industry unemployment and depressed by the likely choices they will have in the presiden-

tial race this fall. UAW President Douglas Fraser summed up the gloom when he told the nearly 5,000 delegates and guests that "the only light I see at the end of the tunnel is probably coming from a freight train" that will crash into the nation's slow-moving economy and cause more havoc.

Fraser's inability to find "even one note of optimism" to offer delegates came from the fact that his 1.4-million-member union is one of the nation's most progressive but is bucking what seems to be a strong conservative political tide.

At a time when the union is struggling with external political and economic forces, it is also undergoing what could be a traumatic transition of its own as four vice presidents retire, leaving only Fraser as one of the top officers who helped found the union 40 years ago.

"We will get some good, new leaders at this convention," one disappointed delegate said, but "Fraser himself will retire in two years and we're going to inevitably have some pretty rough

internal battles to see who will succeed him."

These leaving after four decades in the UAW are Secretary-Treasurer Emil Mazey, and Vice Presidents Irving Bluestone, Pat Greathouse and Ken Bannon.

The political gloom surrounding the convention was noted by Fraser, a strong supporter of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. "You don't have to be a political genius to guess the outcome of the conventions this summer," Fraser said.

Fraser promised to "stand with Kennedy after the primaries on Tuesday and I will stand with him at the Democratic convention too."

But he left no doubt that he believes the nation's voters will select either Carter or Reagan, and Reagan is such an anathema to the UAW leaders that Fraser ignored him in his address.

Before the session opened, however, Fraser repeated an earlier warning that if Carter does not adopt new social and economic policies, "many of our own members may be forced to choose Reagan."

Two myths get attention in energy field

By ALAN RAMO
Los Angeles Times

There are two myths in wide circulation in the United States that are given great currency by various proponents in the alternative energy resources debate. The first myth, a favorite of pro-nuclear forces, is that no one has yet died from nuclear power. The second myth is that the anti-nuclear-environmentalist crowd represents a privileged white elite who have little sympathy for the hard realities of everyday life. That view is often heard among people associated with the traditional left and right who find their settled vision of society threatened by the new politics of the environmental movement.

Neither of these fictions has any currency in the rugged mining country of New Mexico, which produces 25 percent of the world's uranium and 50 percent in the United States. Environmental consultant Paul Robinson of the Southwest Research Center in Albuquerque, N.M., estimates that virtually all of the uranium now being mined in New Mexico is destined for the world's nuclear power plants. Originally it had been mined primarily for military uses.

Nuclear power's first fatalities have already occurred because of these mines among the

primarily Navajo miners. Dr. Lon S. Gottlieb of the U.S. Public Health Service in Shiprock, N.M., describes the devastating impact on health caused by the nuclear industry. "We have been seeing at our hospital a small epidemic of lung cancer among Navajos," he said. "Before the 1940s there was no uranium mining here in Shiprock. The occupations consisted of shepherding, weaving, silversmithing and agriculture. The climate was good, nobody smoked and there was no cancer. And then came the onset of uranium mining."

John Redhouse of the National Indian Youth Council has counted 25 Navajo uranium miners from the original Kerr McGee Shiprock uranium facilities who have died from lung cancer. Gottlieb expects more to appear in the 1980s because, he says, there is a 15- to 20-year induction latency period from the onset of employment to the appearance of cancer.

Gottlieb now has 17 lung-cancer cases at his hospital; 16 of the patients are former miners. Cigarette smoking is not a factor in those cases, he says, though research has shown a higher risk for miners who smoke.

Those few cases reflect only the first line of casualties in the nuclear fuel cycle. Future cancers may already be on the way, waiting to be discovered in the outposts of the Public Health Service on New Mexico's reservations.

Tailings from uranium milling contain 85 percent of the original ore's radioactivity, which remains "live" for thousands of years. Eighty million tons of this waste remains uncovered in New Mexico, much of it near shopping centers, restaurants, schools and

other public places. For instance, a few hundred yards from a fast-food restaurant in Shiprock, there are 71 acres of tailings surrounded by a sagging two-strand barbed-wire fence posted with a few "No Trespassing" signs. Victor G. Linsky, a nuclear physicist and member of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, has stated that unless isolated, these tailings will become "the dominant contribution to radiation exposure from the nuclear fuel cycle."

Gottlieb has already spotted a trend of Down's syndrome, cleft palate and congenital heart defects among children in his service area. There is no way to tell whether this generation also is harboring the start of long-term genetic predisposition to other diseases or handicaps as a result of chronic exposure to low-level radioactivity from the tailings.

A final irony in the nuclear fuel cycle's most deadly stage is that as safety requirements have stiffened in the mines, the danger has increased to the surrounding communities. Many of the vents installed to pull the deadly radon gas-laden air out of the mines stand near schools or roads.

Not until the late 1960s were present day radiation safety standards applied to the mines, in spite of numerous studies from Europe showing the danger of uranium-related radiation. At that time the allowable dose of radiation was dropped to 10 times below the previous level. Now federal health authorities are studying new regulations for another 10-times-lower level.

Those who persist in the assertion that nuclear power has never killed anyone are simply ignoring the source of nuclear

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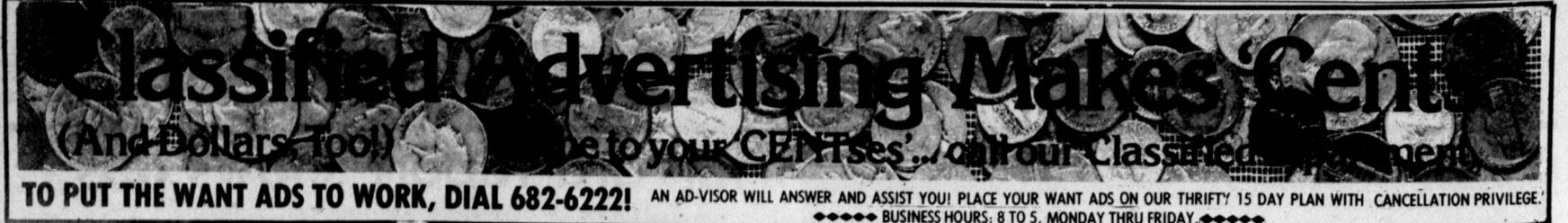
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