

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

METRO EDITION

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A Florida guardsman, above, watches as a young girl and a little boy are escorted by an older man in the racially troubled area of Miami Tuesday, while another guardsman, right, is the subject of joking by youngsters in the same area. A feeling of relative calm pervaded the area which had been under intense violence for four days. The death toll resulting from the disturbance stands at 16. (AP Laser-photos)



## McDuffie case eyed by U. S. grand jury as rioting subsides

MIAMI (AP) — A federal grand jury opens an investigation today into the beating death that triggered Miami's deadliest race riots as President Carter considers a request for funds to heal the city's wounds.

Citing three days of "violence, vandalism, arson, mayhem and wholesale property destruction," Gov. Bob Graham asked the president late Tuesday to declare Dade County a disaster area and send federal recovery funds.

Miami authorities reported that relative calm prevailed overnight as more than 50 square miles of the city remained under curfew. There were scattered reports of fires and gunshots early today. More than 3,500 National Guardsmen continued to patrol troubled neighborhoods.

In Tampa, police sealed off an eight-block black neighborhood late Tuesday after a Salvation Army bus carrying children — mostly whites — was pelted by rocks and bottles thrown by roaming youths. There were no serious injuries. Authorities termed the incident, which occurred where sporadic rock-throwing by gangs of blacks was reported Monday night, "nothing disastrous."

The Miami riot has claimed 15 lives and left 2,500 persons jobless. Property damage was estimated at up to \$100 million. The County Commission designated firehouses as food and clothing collection points for riot victims.

"There's real hunger in the neighborhood," said Ruth Shack, a member of the county governing board. She urged local residents to chip in as they have for the thousands of Cuban refugees who have flooded South Florida in recent weeks.

"You poured your hearts out once and we need you again," she said.

Rioting erupted Saturday after an all-white jury in Tampa acquitted four white ex-policemen on charges ranging from second-degree murder to evidence tampering in the death of Arthur McDuffie, a black Miami businessman.

The U.S. attorney's office ordered the grand jury

investigation to determine whether police violated McDuffie's civil rights when he was fatally beaten Dec. 17. Officers said they used only necessary force to subdue the struggling 33-year-old ex-Marine.

U.S. Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti promised that "all serious allegations involving violations of civil rights and brutality" in South Florida would be investigated.

There is a "feeling of a double standard of justice," Civiletti said after meeting with local officials Tuesday. "There is a need for concrete action to be taken now."

Besides the grand jury probe, Civiletti announced the Justice Department would review 14 other cases of alleged police brutality in South Florida for possible civil rights violations. He said extra lawyers and FBI agents will be sent to Miami to help with the investigations.

Meanwhile, Benjamin L. Hooks, executive director of the NAACP, said rising inflation and unemployment could spawn racial disturbances throughout the country.

"I would pray and hope and work that there would be no more violence in our cities this summer," Hooks said. "But when you have these kinds of depressed conditions, you create the classic symptoms for a riot."

In Tampa, a Salvation Army bus carrying between 10 and 15 children was pelted with rocks and bottles during the second night of disturbances in a black neighborhood on Tampa's east side, police say.

Three children suffered minor scrapes and bumps when the flying objects smashed through the windows as the bus returned from church services at about 10 p.m. Tuesday, authorities said.

The children were treated and released from a local hospital.

Police sealed off the area for the second straight night, setting up a command post and deploying 20 two-man units around an eight-square-block perimeter.

Most of the units were pulled out early today, however, as the neighborhood streets turned quiet.

"All I saw was a large group of people that came out from behind a building," recounted the bus driver, 21-year-old Charles Hayes.

## Volcano death toll at 10; 5,000 people stranded

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — An estimated 5,000 travelers stranded by the shutdown of ash-clogged highways and airports jammed shelters across Washington as the death toll from the devastating eruption of Mount St. Helens climbed to 10.

Gov. Dixy Lee Ray asked President Carter to declare the state a disaster area and officials kept wary eyes on a dam of mud and debris that stood between the waters of Spirit Lake and the residents of cities below the mountain.

Officials listed 98 people were missing following the blast that a scientist described as a "unique event" in the history of Mount St. Helens. And the cloud of ash that blanketed much of the West and Midwest with a layer of grit moved today across the eastern third of the country.

"I feel as though I have just come back from a trip to the moon," Miss Ray said after a helicopter tour over dozens of miles of flattened trees and mud-devastated homes.

About 1,000 people had been evacuated from homes near the volcano, while untold numbers of others found temporary lodging without assistance and never checked with authorities, said Ben Dew of the state Department of Emergency Services.

The number of known victims of the blast and mudslides rose late Tuesday to 10 and Cowlitz County Sheriff Les Nelson said the toll from the Sunday eruption would climb much higher. He said he expected a party of eight campers to be declared dead, since their campsite was obliterated.

As eruptions subsided to a column of steam rising to an altitude of about 11,000 feet, U.S. Geological Survey volcano hazards expert Dwight R. Crandell said the waters of Spirit Lake were likely to remain impounded behind mud and debris piled as high as 200 feet along the first 17 miles of the North Fork of the Toutle River.

Officials had feared that the blockage might give way, causing floods in Longview, Kelso and Castle Rock, 40 miles to the west. About 50,000 people live in the area below the lake, which shrank to about a third of its six-mile area under torrents of mud and debris.

"I do not believe a sudden flow down the valley is a credible event. I foresee mudflows of smaller magnitude," Crandell said.

Crandell, co-author of a 1976 study of Mount St. Helens, said the cataclysmic eruption Sunday morning was a blast that had never before occurred in the 40,000-year history of the volcano.

He said the blast may have come from magma, or molten rock, pushing up beneath a mile-wide bulge that had formed in mountain's slopes.

"I believe an earthquake caused a

massive landslide on the north face. It relieved the load on the magma column, and it essentially exploded," he said.

Ash that blanketed eastern Washington with up to 6 inches of grit stopped falling Tuesday, but some 5,000 persons were stranded by closures of roads, airports and other transportation facilities.

Dozens of police cars were reported disabled because of ash in the engines, airlines were forced to curtail operations and hospitals treated many patients for respiratory ailments due to ash inhalation.

Sediment from the floods and slides choked a water treatment plant in Longview that serves some 40,000 persons. The facility's chief operator, Don Johnson, said limited water supplies were being provided by neighboring towns and paper mills.

A U.S. Agriculture Department inspector ordered the temporary closure of two of the state's largest packing plants because of volcanic ash on the animal hides.

The U.S. Agriculture Department said it was working to coordinate emergency programs for farmers.

## Inmates charge jail bias

Single cells, smoking among the issues

By KAY BORD-CRITES  
Staff Writer

Five women inmates in the Midland County Jail claim they are the victims of discrimination at that facility.

In a letter to The Reporter-Telegram signed by the women, they complained of being kept in single cells where there isn't a television and of having no one with whom to play cards.

"We're currently in the single cells, which are also considered to be solitary confinement," they said in the letter.

"I would like to say it has always been my understanding that people were placed in solitary confinement because they were ill, behavior problems, escape risks ... not because they are females."

THEY ALSO CHARGED they have less time to use the telephone per week as opposed to prisoners in the tanks.

And lastly, they protested the no-smoking rule, saying trustees were allowed to smoke in a certain area, and contended that profits from the commissary went to buy cigarettes for the trustees.

"Money which is profited from (the) inmate commissary is used to purchase cigarettes for the trustees — I feel this is a gross inequity. If in fact it is so hazardous to smoke on the fifth floor of the Midland County Courthouse — several questions must come to light.

"Why is anyone confined in such a hazardous place? Why is any smoking permitted at all? Does Sheriff (Dallas) Smith feel that anyone in jail is so infantile that they are totally incapable of proper behavior?"

In replying to the charges Monday, the sheriff said, "The smoking thing is always the big deal. If they just say 'we're not being allowed to smoke,' they know somehow that just won't quite fly. So they usually find something else to start with and the smoking deal is usually mixed in on down a bit.

The no-smoking rule is part of the Texas Commission on Jail Standards regulations, he explained.

"It's a fire hazard — period," said Smith. "There's no smoking."

SMITH ALSO explained about the women being kept in single cells.

Currently, the women, now numbering about seven, have been moved into a tank. They had been in the single cells because the County Jail only averages one or two women prisoners per month.

"The single cells are not solitary confinement," he stressed. "In fact, we have no cells designed as solitary confinement. The single cells are used a great deal simply so that prisoners are not bothered by other prisoners.

"They have their own toilets, showers, beds, drinking fountains and table," he said.

According to the inmates' letter, there was a tank for women, but it was the trustees who were being housed there.

According to Smith, there are no

## Director picked for cancer center

By DAVID CAMPBELL  
Staff Writer

Midland Memorial Hospital trustees and directors approved Tuesday the selection of a director for the Allison Permain Basin Cancer Therapy Center.

Dr. Alvin Lee Schlichtemeier, a radiation oncologist from Dallas, was the unanimous choice by the two medical governing boards as director of the Midland cancer treatment facility.

Mickey Cappadonna, chairman of the trustees search committee, noted about 15 applicants were interviewed before the final selection was made.

Schlichtemeier, a 36-year-old physician, his wife and two children will not locate in Midland for several months. But he will be closely involved with the center's progress through periodic visits to the center, said Edwin H. Magruder Jr., president of the hospital directors.

SCHLICHTEMEIER HAS served on the medical staffs of St. Paul Hospital, Medical City Dallas Hospital and numerous other hospitals in Texas. He is a clinical assistant professor in the Department of Radiology at The University of Texas Southwestern Medical School in Dallas.

He has held other teaching positions at The University of Texas Health Sciences Center in San Antonio and the University of Arizona Health Sciences Center.

The new medical director holds a bachelor of science degree from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and a medical degree from the University of Nebraska College of Medicine in Omaha.

After an internal medicine internship at the University of Miami School of Medicine in Miami, Schlichtemeier completed a residency with the University of Florida School of

(See HOSPITAL, Page 4A)

## Tornadoes reported in Midland area

By BILL MODISSETT  
Staff Writer

Tornadoes reportedly roamed the Midland area Tuesday evening, sending chills up the backs of city residents and creating activity for law enforcement agencies and Citizens Band radio operators.

The National Weather Service office at Midland Regional Airport issued a tornado warning about 10 p.m. Tuesday after a funnel cloud was sighted in northeast Midland County. The weather service said that cloud apparently never reached the ground.

The tornado warning was in effect until 11 p.m. and high winds, rain and hail raked the Midland area during the interim.

Evidence that small tornadoes, or at least damaging winds, had been in the area was abundant this morning. The roof was lifted from a steel structure at 2204 Garden City Highway and

dropped onto a nearby parked pickup truck. No one was injured.

The structure reportedly is owned by Glenn Cope Oil Producers. The damaging wind occurred at that location about 11:30 p.m., according to reports.

Wind also reportedly lifted a storage shed at 1707 Francis St. and flipped it over onto its roof. The shed, which belongs to Jackie Pinard, reportedly contained two boats and a motor home.

Domingo Holquin, 416 E. Dormard Ave., said that high winds picked up his aluminum siding workshop and tossed it over a nearby six-foot fence.

Other reports of damage trickled in this morning. Most were attributed to high wind or hail or a combination of the two. Several private residences reportedly were slightly damaged by Tuesday night's storm.

Heavy rain also was reported in the

(See HIGH WINDS, Page 4A)

### INSIDE TODAY

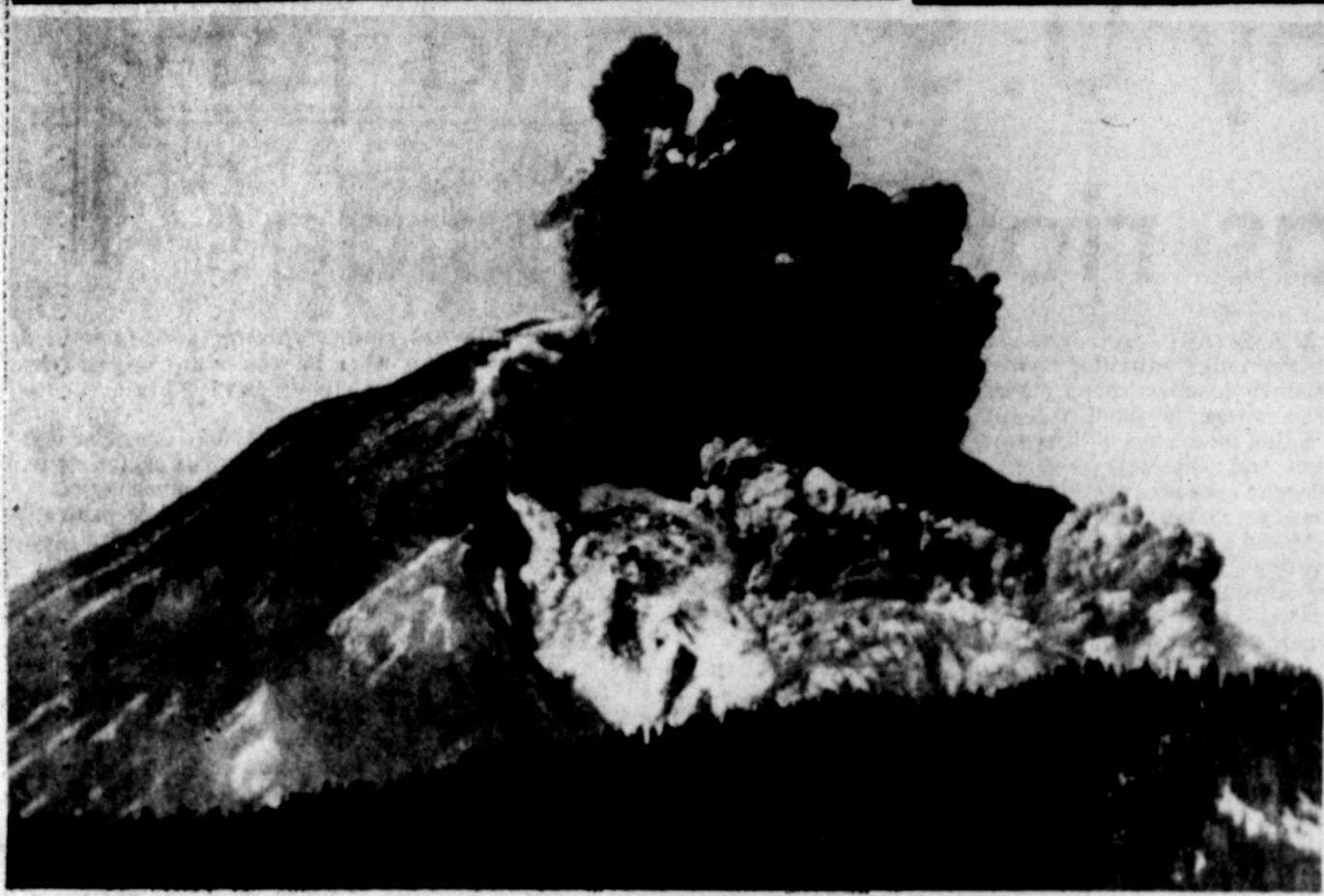
<p>✓ <b>IN THE NEWS:</b> George Bush, Reagan trade primary victories..... 8A</p> <p>✓ <b>LIFESTYLE:</b> An exciting feature on today's living begins today..... 3B</p> <p>Around Town..... 1B Bridge..... 4C Classified..... 4D Comics..... 4C Crossword..... 4C</p>	<p>✓ <b>SPORTS:</b> Midland's Cubs snap six-game skid with win over Arkansas..... 1C</p> <p>✓ <b>OUR NEIGHBORS:</b> Quebec's voters reject the road to secession..... 6C</p> <p>Obituaries..... 7A Oil &amp; gas..... 1B Solomon..... 1B Sports..... 1C TV Schedules..... 6C</p>
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**Outside**

Partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms tonight. Details on Page 4A.

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Other Calls.....



For photographers Vern Hodgson and Bernadette Chaussee, "fame" began about 8:30 a.m. Sunday on a bluff near Pole Patch, Washington. They stopped to take a picture of Mount St. Helens, complete with a small steam vent, upper left, and saw instead a full-blown eruption. They saw the mountain burst open (upper right), a bulge break loose and begin sliding down (center) and clouds of smoke and ash about 20 miles wide billow skyward (bottom). In Sunday's eruption, six persons were killed and thousands fled red-hot mud. (AP Laserphotos)

## 'Stroke of luck' nets couple pictures of volcano eruption

SEATTLE (AP) — Vern Hodgson and Bernadette Chaussee were in the right place at the right time, and their luck got them one of nature's most spectacular and dramatic moments on film.

It was a photographic "stroke of luck," Hodgson said Tuesday.

On Sunday, with clear, beautiful weather, they decided to take a picture of Mount St. Helens, using his 35mm camera.

The two Lynnwood, Wash., residents stopped on a bluff near Pole Patch, about 15 miles northeast of the mountain.

Hodgson, 36, an amateur photographer, said he was setting up his tripod and camera and checking his light meter and Ms. Chaussee was looking at the top of the mountain with binoculars.

"Look, there's a little steam coming out now," Hodgson said she told him. It was 8:30 a.m.

As Hodgson began to shoot, the bulge on the side of the mountain started to slide. Smoke boiled across the horizon.

As the eruption grew, he changed from his 75-150mm telephoto zoom lens to a normal 50mm lens for more photos, but the display outgrew that

one. He put on a wide-angle 25mm lens to shoot the rest of his roll of 400 ASA color print film.

His series of 16 pictures took "four minutes, at most," he said.

The huge black cloud in his last photos of the volcano was approximately 20 miles across, he said.

There was a "dull, low, ominous roar," Hodgson said. "It was awesome."

If he had been "younger and more foolish," he said, "I probably would have stayed up there."

Hodgson and Ms. Chaussee jumped in their van and were only three minutes down a winding mountain road when dense black ash and gobs of mud three-quarters of an inch across closed in on them.

They covered their mouths and noses with towels but the ash fell so heavily they couldn't see. Hodgson said he drove at 5 mph but couldn't see the side of the road.

Every five minutes, Hodgson had to stop to scrape another inch of mud off the windshield. He said he "kept thinking about Pompeii," the Italian city buried in ash in 79 A.D. Finally, two hours and 15 minutes later, they reached Randle, 20 miles from Pole Patch.

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## Answer Line

By Franchelle Moore



P.O. Box 1650, Midland 79702

Is it illegal for the candidates who are running for office to drive around and put their brochures in our mail boxes, without going through the post office and stamping them? — Mrs. T. Mitchell

ANSWER: A spokesman for the Carriers' Department of the main U.S. Post Office, 684-5801, reports this situation is illegal. Notify the Post Office.

I noticed just recently that there are several large cracks in floors at the new Midland Center.

Since this building was paid for by taxpayers' money, I was wondering if there is a serious defect in the construction of the building, and why the building was allowed to be constructed this way? — H.C.T.

ANSWER: Frank Welch, architect for Midland Center, says there is no structural defect in the building. His explanation for the presence of cracks in the floor is that when the building was being constructed, floors were "poured" on new foundations over old foundations. Future plans call for carpeting of the floors.

Who is president of the board of trustees of the Midland Independent

School District, and what are the committees recently organized by the trustees? — F.M.

ANSWER: Ed Runyan is president of the board of trustees.

The new committees, as reported in a recent article in The Reporter-Telegram, are designated to address "certain needs and some educational goals established by the Objectives for the 80s Committee."

The committees are Objectives for Midland, Administration Organization, Personnel, Facilities, Discipline, Organization, Future Planning and Educational Supervisory Personnel.

I want to purchase a car for myself.

Can I get a loan without my husband as a co-signer? — Mrs. T.W.

ANSWER: Yes, if you satisfy the lender that you are financially responsible, says the State Bar of Texas.

In Texas, most lenders will base their decision on whether you own sufficient separate property or earn enough money yourself to make you a satisfactory credit risk.

Recent federal legislation provides that a woman cannot be denied a loan solely on the basis of sex.



Penne McAdam, Midland High School senior, is a recipient of the Midland Society of University Women scholarship. She plans to study business administration at North Texas State University. Miss McAdam is a member of the student council, President's Cabinet, National Honor Society, Society of Distinguished American High School Students, Rainbow Girls, senior council and youth group at First United Methodist Church.



Sherry Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Collins, is a recipient of the Midland Society of University Women scholarship. The Midland High School senior plans to study accounting at Midland College. While at Midland High School, Miss Collins was a member of the National Honor Society, O.E.A., Distributive Education Clubs of America, Future Secretaries of America and is in Who's Who in American High Schools.

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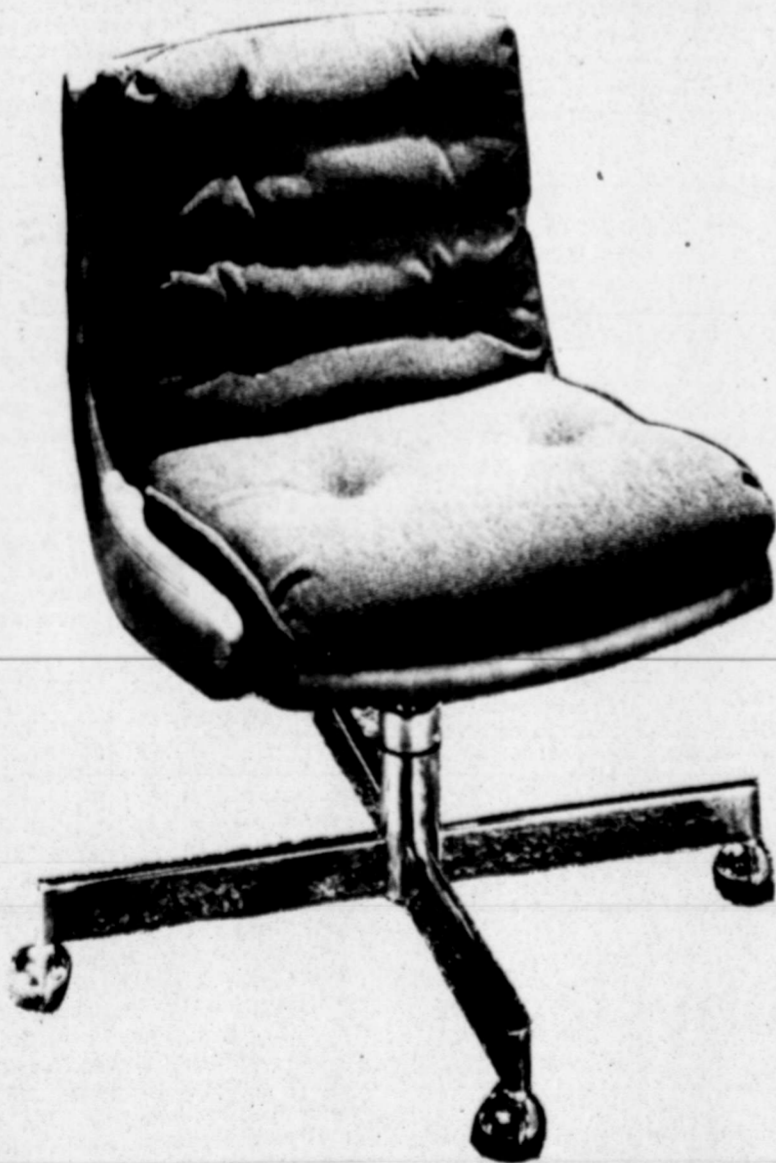


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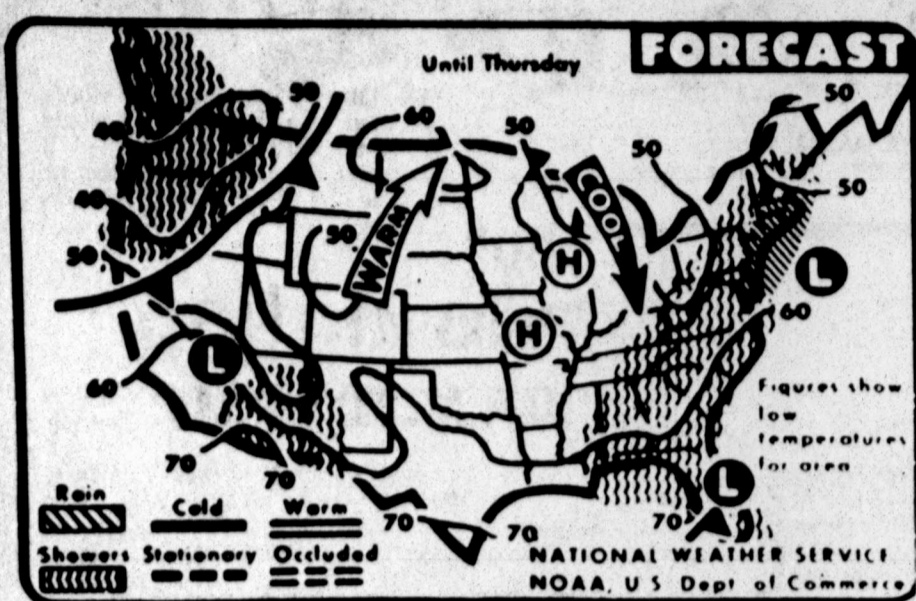


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WEATHER SUMMARY



Shows are forecast for the Gulf Coast and Florida and extending as far north as Maine through early Thursday, according to the National Weather Service.

Midland statistics

Table with columns for 'WEATHER FORECAST', 'NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS', 'LOCAL TEMPERATURES', and 'SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES'. Lists various cities and their corresponding weather and temperature data.

Texas temperatures

Table listing temperatures for various Texas cities including Abilene, Alice, Amarillo, Austin, Beaumont, Brownsville, Childress, College Station, Corpus Christi, Dallas, El Paso, Fort Worth, Galveston, Houston, Junction, Longview, Lubbock, Lufkin, Marfa, McAllen, Midland, Mineral Wells, Odessa, Pampa, Permian, San Angelo, San Antonio, Shreveport, Sulphur, Tarrant, Tyler, Victoria, Waco, and Wichita Falls.

Extended forecasts

Friday Through Sunday: West Texas: A chance of showers and thunderstorms tonight and early Thursday. Low tonight near 50. High Thursday in the upper 80s.

Women inmates claim jail discrimination here

areas in the jail designated as being "for women" or "for men." "Women were at one time kept in a tank area. It doesn't have any walk-ways, or areas like the others have where we can walk around the sides and look in on them. It was a low security-type deal and it was probably just more natural to keep women there," the sheriff reasoned.

Victim's family sues Oklahoma over escapees

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A \$250,000 lawsuit has been filed in Oklahoma County district court by the parents of a man killed by two state prison escapees during a multi-state shooting spree which also claimed the lives of three Oklahoma Highway Patrol troopers.

The weather elsewhere

Table listing weather forecasts for various cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, Anchorage, Asheville, Atlanta, Baltimore, Birmingham, Bismarck, Boise, Boston, Brownsville, Buffalo, Charlotte, Charleston, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Dallas, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Duluth, Fairbanks, Hartford, Helena, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis, Jacksonville, Juneau, Knoxville, Las Vegas, Little Rock, Los Angeles, Louisville, Memphis, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Nashville, New Orleans, New York, Norfolk, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Orlando, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Raleigh, Reno, Richmond, Salt Lake City, San Antonio, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, St. Louis, St. Paul, Tampa, Tulsa, and Washington.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Partly cloudy tonight with scattered afternoon and evening showers. Generally fair Thursday. Highs Thursday near 80.

Border states forecasts

Oklahoma: Fair statewide tonight and Thursday. A little warmer Thursday. Highs tonight in 60s.

Border states forecasts

New Mexico: Partly cloudy Thursday, with a continuing threat of thunderstorms through Sunday.

Border states forecasts

Southwest: Partly cloudy Thursday, with a continuing threat of thunderstorms through Sunday.

Exiles angry with Carter

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — Cuban-American exiles, outraged over the overloading of "Freedom Flotilla" boats by Cuban authorities and at President Carter's efforts to end the boatlift, are threatening demonstrations unless the federal government lifts its ban against boats going to Cuba.

Two representatives of Miami-based "United Cubans" plan to fly to Washington today to meet with congressmen and State Department officials.

Miami businessman Wilfredo Navarro, and Frank Sturgis, a former Cuban security chief later arrested in the Watergate burglary, have chartered 20 shrimp boats capable of carrying 150 passengers each and want permission to send them to Mariel harbor.

Since Carter called for an end to the "Freedom Flotilla" a week ago, Coast Guard cutters have intercepted and turned back vessels attempting to leave Florida for Cuba.

Cuban-Americans are worried that the boatlift will end before all refugees who want to leave have been picked up, Navarro said. He noted if some are left behind, they might face retaliation from the Cuban people, who have been told by Fidel Castro that those wanting to leave are "worms, unworthy of the revolution."

"It's not us (Cuban-Americans) who told the people to go to Mariel. Carter said three weeks ago: 'I open my arms to you.' Now he says: 'Go to hell,'" Navarro said.

A steady stream of refugee-packed boats continue to arrive here, pushing the 32-day total past 65,000. Many small boats have been overloaded with passengers that include women, children and the elderly.

"An adult can swim for a while, but what can these little kids do if their boat capsizes?" asked Coast Guard spokesman Dan Dewell.

Emotional funeral services were held Tuesday for ten refugees who died in the Saturday sinking of the "Olo Yumi." Four more bodies were never recovered after the 36-foot vessel capsized. The ship's captain said he was forced to take 52 passengers and then was misled about rough seas ahead.

By The Associated Press

A cloud of volcanic ash from Washington's Mount St. Helens moved over the eastern third of the nation early today as thousands of stranded motorists sought shelter in the West and residents of a half-dozen states used plows and hoses to clear away inches of the fine powder.

Water rationing was imposed in Spokane, Wash., as residents tried to wash off cars, streets and buildings. School districts in Idaho postponed trustee elections after the governor declared a state of emergency. Businesses and schools remained closed in six Montana counties under emergency orders.

The ash began pouring into the atmosphere Sunday with the eruption of the volcano and by Tuesday cities across the West were trying to cope with grit up to 7 inches deep.

For parts of the Midwest, the ash meant a light dusting and some disruption of travel. The cloud of ash rose higher in the atmosphere as it moved east and weather officials in New York City predicted the cloud would be above rain clouds that were forecast for the area today.

The ash was expected to cover every state east of the Rockies except Texas, Louisiana and Florida.

Scientists say that as the ash spreads it takes the form of a powdery but gritty dust containing microscopic dagger-like particles of silicon that will turn sunsets into brilliant displays of scarlet and are abrasive enough to take the paint off airplanes flying through the cloud.

The ash is not poisonous and poses no immediate health threat to most people, but scientists say those with severe respiratory problems might be more comfortable staying indoors while the cloud is overhead. But as to

Hospital approves Dallas physician as Allison Cancer Center director

(Continued from Page 1A)

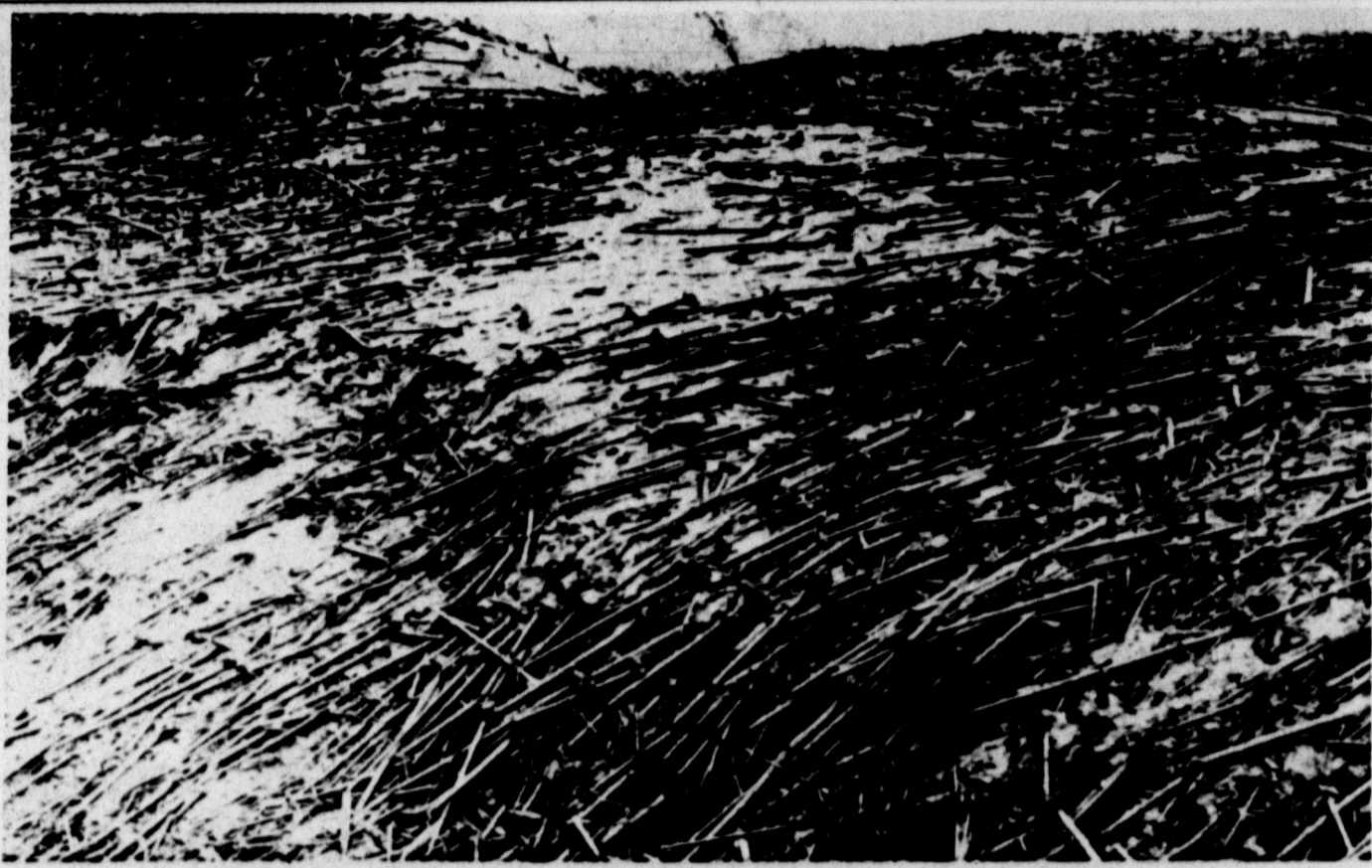
Midland area, although the weather bureau recorded only .07 inch of moisture.

The heaviest rain was reported east of Midland, where 1.9 inches fell five miles outside of town.

About 1 1/2 miles east of Midland, 1.5 inches of rain was recorded along with pea-sized hail that accumulated to three inches deep in places.

Inside the city a small amount of rain was recorded. Midland College reported a light shower accompanied by light hail, and the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, located off Interstate 20, received a trace of rain and some high wind, but no hail.

Greenwood reportedly received .20 inch of rain and high wind while Greenwood Estates had a white rain and pea-sized hail.



Trees, top, lie like matchsticks near the base of Mount St. Helens Tuesday after they were flattened by a blast from the volcano. Mud and ash cover the trees. Mike Clinton, above, of Yakima, Wash., shovels Mount St. Helens ash off a business district sidewalk early Tuesday. A thick volcanic ash coating remains on the ground today. (AP Laser-photos)

Half-dozen states cleaning up ash

longer term effects on atmosphere and environment, scientists say they have no idea yet what the ash might do.

"People exposed to this type of thing over a period of many years develop lung problems," said Robert Clark, a Lewiston, Idaho, pathologist. "I don't think anybody knows what the effects of a broad exposure to a single dose will be."

Meanwhile, dozens of commercial flights were canceled Tuesday as the Federal Aviation Administration warned that the ash could clog plane windows and clog engines. The Strategic Air Command canceled routine flying operations at its bases in Minot

and Grand Forks, N.D. Mail service ground to a standstill in some areas of the Northwest, and postal officials in Pasco, Wash., said that if residents want to mail the ash to friends and relatives, they should do so in plastic bags. Envelopes stuffed with the stuff had burst open and damaged machinery.

In other developments: —Officials in Cascade County, Mont., site of Malmstrom Air Force Base, said they would have to revise their nuclear fallout planning. Civil Defense Director Bill Murray said the volcanic ash had moved into the area twice as fast as planners expected

would occur with fallout from a nuclear attack on the West Coast.

—More than half a million disposable face masks were being shipped by plane and truck to the Northwest by Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co., a spokesman for the company said Tuesday. The emergency shipments were designed to help prevent persons from breathing the ash fallout.

—State troopers in eastern Washington found that the only way to rescue stranded motorists was to bring out the vacuum cleaners and clean their patrol car engines after short intervals.

High winds, rain, hail rake Basin

(Continued from Page 1A)

Another action which would have permitted the adoption of by-laws for the hospital's medical staff and the creation of the cancer therapy department was delayed for approval by the hospital's medical staff and the Midland Memorial Board of Governors, respectively.

Assistant Administrator of Finance, Robert Abernethy, reported to the directors and trustees that the hospital made a profit of \$4,619 during April. The profit resulted from the increase of 136 patients per day compared to the budgeted figure of 114 patients per day.

Trustee Roy Campbell questioned Abernethy as to why the hospital did not make any more money as a result of the patient increase. The finance administrator replied that the costs of supplies among other items budgeted

Medicine in Gainesville, and a residency in radiation oncology with the Arizona Health Sciences Center in Tucson.

He is certified by the American Board of Radiology, Therapeutic Radiology and has an application pending to the American College of Radiology.

BESIDES MEMBERSHIP in the Texas Radiological Society, Schlichtemeier holds membership with the Texas and American Medical Associations, American Society of Therapeutic Radiologists and the Radiological Society of North America.

In selecting Schlichtemeier, trustees and directors also approved the formation of a tumor registry for the cancer center and payment of "out of the pocket" expenses for the new director when he visits the Midland area.

for the month had increased, reducing the hope for additional profits.

DIRECTORS AND trustees approved "writing-off" \$106,697.13 in bad debts and indigent care services. A write-off is an accounting procedure where collection of debts and indigent care procedures are removed from the hospital's books.

Magruder requested the hospital to examine the possibility of asking the employer of a bad debt patient to help the hospital recover some of its debts.

Although there were discussions regarding the hospital's legal right to perform such actions under the Federal Collections Act, directors asked Ted Kerr, attorney for the hospital directors, to research the law to find methods where the hospital could legally collect the bad debts.

The directors approved a request from the trustees for a transfer of \$75,000 from the hospital district for use in the next four weeks.

West Coast Industrial Relations, a research consulting firm from Scottsdale, Ariz., was selected by the two medical governing bodies to conduct a salary study of the hospital's employee benefits and pay. The firm was chosen because of its availability to perform the study and the low cost of services offered, according to Roy Campbell, operations committee chairman.

Other actions approved included the tax roll corrections and collections report, revision of the Women Auxiliary's by-laws and change orders for the construction of the Allison Permian Basin Cancer Therapy Center.

Advertisement for The Midland Reporter-Telegram, including subscription rates and contact information. Lists rates for 1-year, 6-month, and 3-month periods, and includes a 'HOME DELIVERY' section.

DEATHS

Hettie Roxburgh

Hettie M. Roxburgh, 91, 715 Sinclair Ave., died Monday in a Midland nursing home.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Corley Funeral Home chapel in Corsicana with the Rev. Marvin Bledsoe of Oak Cliff Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery of Corsicana. Mrs. Roxburgh will lie in state at Newlie W. Ellis Funeral Home until 10 p.m. today.

She was born Jan. 1, 1889, in Hood County. She moved to Midland in the fall of 1961 from Corsicana. She had lived in Corsicana most of her life. Her husband, the late James A. Roxburgh, died Dec. 26, 1979, in Midland. She was a member of Trinity Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include a son, John Roxburgh of New Orleans; four daughters, Mrs. D.L. Coleman, Mrs. Robert L. Clarke and Margaret Gordon, all of Midland, and Mrs. M.C. Bledsoe of Dallas; seven grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren.

Marsha Lewis

Services for Marsha Lewis, 38, 1910 W. Tennessee Ave., will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home Rosewood Chapel in Big Spring with burial in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mrs. Lewis died Tuesday in a Midland hospital.

She married the late Bob Lewis in Big Spring in 1964. He died June 23, 1973. She had lived in Midland for the past six years.

Survivors include three sons, John Lewis of Midland, Bobby Lewis of Savoy and Danny Lewis of Big Spring; a daughter, Sadie Lewis of Midland; her mother, Alta Hornsby of Midland; a sister, Peggy Redford of Yards, Pa.; and a brother, Lynn Hornsby of Atlanta, Ga.

Pallbearers will be David Turney of Denison, Prentice Blanscett of Cloudcroft, N.M., Allen Bryson of Odessa, and Jan Snodgrass, Roy Gene Blanscett and Ernest "Bubba" Blanscett, all of Midland.

Honorary pallbearers will be Randy Blanscett and Rusty Blanscett, both of Midland, and Kenny Curry of Big Spring.

France to support U. S. in crunch, but clings to independent diplomacy

PARIS (AP) — President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing's meeting with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev served notice that France still clings to the independent diplomacy with which President Charles de Gaulle annoyed his allies.

The French message is that they will stand by the United States in a crunch as they did during the Cuban missile crisis, but otherwise they will go their own way rather than become an American "province," as Giscard d'Estaing put it.

The French president says he believes in keeping a dialogue going with the Soviets even though he disapproves of the Kremlin's intervention in Afghanistan. His aides ask why, if Secretary of State Edmund Muskie meets with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, Giscard d'Estaing shouldn't meet with Brezhnev.

Muskie's criticism of the Warsaw summit was shared by many French politicians and newspaper columnists who considered it damaging to Western efforts to cold-shoulder the Soviets out of Afghanistan. But an independent posture is always good presidential politics in France. It is a matter of "la gloire," the glory of France, that mystical concept that de Gaulle revived after the ignominy of the Nazi occupation.

Refusing to fall meekly in step behind the American superpower, de Gaulle acted like a superpower himself.

He recognized Communist China at a time when America still had nightmares about the Red Peril in Peking.

Long before detente became fashionable, he withdrew French troops from NATO's command, expelled the other allies' troops from France and amassed his own nuclear arsenal.

He fostered the image of France as a father-figure to the emerging nations of the Third World. He shook Canada with his shout of "Vive Quebec Libre" in that ally's French province. He turned against Israel at a time when the Jewish state was the West's only reliable friend in the Middle East.

At the same time, an anti-American spirit had taken root among French

intellectuals nursed on the leftist philosophy of Jean-Paul Sartre and fueled by the Vietnam War. They still think they see America's Trojan Horses at every turn — Le Drugstore on the Boulevard St. Germain, hamburger stands on the Champs Elysees, Kojak on television.

But some critics wonder whether France's independent posturing has been worth the trouble. As early as 1964, commentator Raymond Aron

asked: "What good do some of these decisions do for France, aside from their undeniable merit in irritating both allies and adversaries at the same time?"

His words are echoed today by a U.S. diplomat who complains: "France seems to make decisions on the basis of how far it can distance itself from the United States, sometimes to the detriment of its own self-interest."

Indians open court battle against book, ABC officials

PINE RIDGE, S.D. (AP) — An Oglala Sioux tribal judge opened hearings Tuesday in a \$2 million lawsuit against the author of "Hanta Yo" and officials of the ABC television network.

The best-selling book and a proposed television mini-series based on it defame Indians and destroy their heritage, contends Associate Tribal Judge Hildegarde Red War Bonnet Woman, who filed the suit in tribal court on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation.

"This book portrays Indians as sub-human," attorney Jerry Matthews, of Pine Ridge, told the court. "It portrays the Indian as people who ate the afterbirth of their children — as people who engaged in sexual perversities."

Chief Tribal Judge Deloris Whitehead recessed Tuesday's hearing when Ruth Beebe Hill, author of the book about Sioux Indians in the last century, ABC officials and their attorneys did not appear.

Attorneys for producer David Wolper and other ABC officials moved for dismissal of the suit in a request filed by mail Monday, saying they are not residents of South Dakota or the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation and are outside the jurisdiction of the tribal court.

The judge said she would order the defendants to give the court more documents explaining why they feel the court has no jurisdiction in the case. She said she hoped the case would be settled in 4-6 weeks.

The tribal court handles all cases on the reservation except felony cases, which are handled by the federal government.

Ms. Red War Bonnet Woman, of Pine Ridge, seeks \$2 million on her own behalf for what she calls defamatory statements in the book.

"I'm just a very concerned member of the tribe," Ms. Red War Bonnet Woman said. "I felt I had to do something about it — it's my culture, my heritage they are destroying."

She charged the book was filled with inaccuracies.

Grayson Enlow, 'The Shadow's' radio voice, dies

MISSION, Kan. (AP) — Grayson Maynard Enlow, the voice of "The Shadow" on network radio during the late 1940s and early 1950s, has died at age 63.

Enlow, who died Sunday, was a Broadway actor and radio announcer for more than 40 years. His Broadway credits included "My Sister Eileen," "Of Thee I Sing," "Time of Your Life" and "The Big People."

Born in Lamar, Colo., Enlow was in the Army Air Corps in World War II and lived in Leavenworth, Kan., and New York before moving to the Kansas City area in 1960.

Texas shrimpers need federal aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas shrimpers are telling Congress they may not be afloat much longer unless the federal government quickly develops an effective aid program.

R.E. Clegg, owner of shrimp fishing and processing companies in Port Lavaca, told a House fisheries and wildlife subcommittee that he may have to dismiss his on-shore employees and cease operations by August unless the situation improves.

He said that his shrimp fleet already is idle, tied to the docks since the end of February. The crews have found other jobs or turned to unemployment compensation and food stamps, Clegg said.

The major culprits, according to industry representatives and Texas coastal congressmen, are the soaring costs of fuel and competition from foreign fleets paying much less for their diesel.

Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Texas, testified Tuesday that U.S. shrimpers pay 90 cents per gallon for their diesel fuel compared to the 20 cents per gallon that Mexican shrimpers pay and the nine cents per gallon for Venezuelans.

"These foreign fishermen can bring their catch into American ports at a much lower price than our domestic fishermen can, thus making it unprofitable for our shrimpers to ever take their vessels from the slips," the Houston congressman said.

The subcommittee held a two-day hearing on a comprehensive bill by Rep. John Breaux, D-La., designed to aid fishermen and seafood processors.

Among other provisions, the bill would provide low interest loans to fishermen about to default on their vessel mortgages.

Rep. E. "Kika" de la Garza, D-Texas, said the bill should go farther to aid shrimpers with their operating costs through a difficult period.

"Along with helping those who are about to default on their loans, we should be helping others so that they don't default," the congressman from Mission said. "We provide assistance to farmers in obtaining operating funds. Why can't we do the same for the fishermen?"

De la Garza, whose district includes the southernmost stretch of the Texas coast, said the bill would not prevent shrimpers from going out of business before the programs could take effect.

He pointed to bad weather, the Ixtoc I oil spill and the expulsion of U.S. shrimpers from Mexican waters as reasons for the industry's hard times.

Eckhardt said the increased fuel costs may be hitting shrimpers particularly hard because fuel makes up the major portion of the budget for operating at sea.

"The shrimp boat's engines run incessantly, from the time it leaves port until it returns," he said. "The shrimper's income depends in large part upon how much he spends for fuel."

Eckhardt's district borders Galveston Bay.

Clegg, who testified Monday, suggested that Congress should make low interest "survival" loans available to all shrimpers and start a national advertising campaign, financed by a duty on imported seafood, to promote consumption.

He said the program also should include a fuel rebate plan and require that Mexico open its waters to U.S. fishing vessels in exchange for access to U.S. markets.

"In other words, tell Mexico and these other countries, if you sell here, we fish there," Clegg said.

Advertisement for Jenkins luggage featuring 'Travel in Style Series 1000' with 25% to 40% off. Lists various luggage items like dress carriers, tote bags, and suitcases with their original and sale prices. Includes store locations in Midland and Odessa.

Advertisement for Furniture Showrooms of Texas featuring a '1/2 PRICE' sale for 8 hours only on Thursday, 12 noon to 8 PM. Lists various furniture items like sectional sofas, living room chairs, recliners, and dining room tables with their original and sale prices.

Advertisement for Whirlpool refrigerators and other appliances. Features a 'made time start' graphic and lists various models with their prices and features. Includes contact information for Bolin's and Odessa.

# Bush, Reagan trade primary victories Tuesday

## GOP presidential nominee seems assured—but what about vice president?

By WALTER R. MEARS  
AP Special Correspondent

Slowed but virtually unstoppable, Ronald Reagan is preparing for a victory rally on June 3, the day he expects to lock up the Republican presidential nomination — while George Bush is demonstrating he could help the GOP ticket as its vice presidential candidate.

Bush and Reagan traded primary victories Tuesday, the challenger in a Michigan landslide, the frontrunner winning easily in Oregon.

Bush won 57 percent to 31 percent in Michigan; Reagan got 55 percent of the Oregon GOP vote, Bush 34 percent.

President Carter took another stride toward renomination by defeating Sen. Edward M. Kennedy in Oregon's Democratic election. It was Carter 58 percent, Kennedy 32 percent.

Kennedy said he hadn't expected to win, but thinks he can prevail in "the real superbowl of the Democratic primaries," the eight elections on June 3.

**THE PRESIDENT ALSO** held a 2-to-1 lead over Kennedy in Utah's Democratic caucuses, conducted two days ago, with the official count due today.

Carter's spokesman called Oregon "a significant victory" in a state the president couldn't carry four years ago. It widened Carter's commanding delegate lead, but Kennedy said in

advance nothing would deter him from a non-stop campaign through the primaries to the Democratic convention.

Carter gained 26 delegates in Oregon, and now has 1,391 of the 1,666 he needs for the nomination. Kennedy has 782.

Bush, the Republican challenger who has gained upset victories each time he's been pushed to the brink of elimination, demonstrated in Michigan that he can run strong where Reagan is weakest. And it wasn't the first time.

**THE FORMER** United Nations ambassador said repeatedly that he would not accept the vice presidential nomination, but that is an obligatory disclaimer for a presidential candidate. To say anything else would be to concede the nomination to Reagan.

Bush wasn't about to do that, certainly not with a runaway to his credit in a major industrial state like Michigan. He gained it with the help of Gov. William G. Milliken, a moderate Republican who said Bush is the party's best hope for victory in the fall. He wooed and won Democratic voters who cast Republican ballots because their own primary was a meaningless exercise.

Bush won 53 delegates in Michigan, 11 in Oregon. Reagan picked up 29 nominating votes in losing Michigan and gained 18 with his Oregon victory.

Bush called the outcome "a very big shot in the arm," and said it

should help him in the final round of GOP primaries, three next Tuesday and nine the week after that.

"It was a major win," Bush said. "It means I shouldn't be written off. I've been trying to make that point over and over again."

But he faces tough going in the next set of contests, in Kentucky, Idaho and Nevada. And the odds get tougher June 3 in California, the state that twice elected Reagan governor and now will award all its 158 GOP delegates to the candidate who can win the popular vote.

**REAGAN AIDES SAID** they are planning a giant victory party in Los Angeles that night. After Tuesday's split, Reagan said "today's results make us more certain than ever that we will achieve the nomination of the party."

ABC and CBS both said their projections of delegate commitments showed Reagan had already captured a nominating majority with the delegates he gained in losing Michigan and winning Oregon.

The Associated Press count of Republican delegates put Reagan at 888 of the 998 he needs. Bush had 256. The AP count includes only delegates who are legally bound or publicly declared.

**MICHIGAN WAS** the sixth Republican primary Bush has captured, and his other credits include Massachusetts, Connecticut and Pennsylvania, just the territory in which Reagan ap-

pears most vulnerable.

Rivals have become running mates before, but Reagan avoided a response Tuesday night when asked whether Bush had enhanced his credentials as a possible running mate. Instead, he credited Milliken with boosting Bush's showing in Michigan. He added that Bush has targeted selected states for heavy investments of campaign time and money, while he has spread his resources among all the contests.

Reagan said it is time for him to start thinking about vice presidential nominees. "I have consistently said that I haven't ruled anyone out or anyone in," he said.

Campaign aides said rival candidates, past and present, are on the prospect list. That would include Bush, whose insistence that he would not take the No. 2 nomination might not be so firm if the presidential competition was finally and totally foreclosed.

**THE NAMES THAT** have floated out of the Reagan camp as prospects include Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee, who has said he would run if asked to do so, Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana, Rep. Jack Kemp of New York and former Secretary of the Treasury William Simon in a Reagan campaign, since the former California governor is 69 years old now and, if nominated and elected, might serve only a single term.

In that situation, his 1980 running

mate could well be the dominant Republican in 1984.

These were the results of the Tuesday primaries:

**Oregon**  
With 88 percent of the vote counted, Democrats:

Carter 175,553 or 58 percent, for 26 delegates.  
Kennedy 95,572 or 32 percent, for 13 delegates.

California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. had 10 percent.

Republicans:  
Reagan 151,495 or 55 percent for 18 delegates.

Bush 94,055 or 34 percent for 11 delegates.

Rep. John B. Anderson, now an independent candidate but still on the Republican primary ballot, got 10

percent of the vote.

**Michigan**  
With 91 percent of the vote counted, Republicans:  
Bush 327,403 or 57 percent, for 53 delegates.

Reagan 181,715 or 31 percent, for 29 delegates.

Anderson gained 9 percent of the vote; the rest was scattered.

The major Democratic contestants skipped their party's Michigan primary because the state's delegates already had been allotted, 71 to Kennedy, 70 to Carter, by party caucus.

So the primary ballot was left to Brown, who has quit the campaign, and minor candidate Lyndon LaRouche. Fifty-two percent of the vote was uncommitted. Brown got 34 percent and LaRouche 14.

# Reagan looking for running mate

**SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP)** — Ronald Reagan says that with the delegates he added in Michigan and Oregon, it is time to start thinking about a vice presidential running mate and planning his fall campaign.

The Republican frontrunner

stopped just short of claiming the GOP nomination for president Tuesday, saying his delegate count puts him "well over 900" but short of the 998 needed for the Republican presidential nomination.

Despite his loss to former U.N. Ambassador George Bush in the Michi-

gan primary, Reagan picked up 29 delegates from that state and 18 from his victory over Bush in the Oregon primary. But he stressed he's not relaxing.

"I'm going to keep on campaigning and urging people to carry on," the former California governor said. "We

have June 3 to go with eight primaries on that day and I just hope people won't say nothing needs to be done now."

But Reagan smiled broadly at a news conference when reporters questioned him about television network projections of delegates who have not yet been formally selected.

"When three networks say you are over the top, I'm inclined to go along with them," he said.

"I know that we're well over the 900 mark, so whether or not the networks are right, either way I think we'd better start planning for Detroit and beyond."

"I have to feel pretty good...there is the smell of roses in the air," Reagan said. "No matter what figure one chooses, today's results make us more certain than ever that we will achieve the nomination of the party."

# Carter delivers his own message

By FRANK CORMIER

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — When President Carter shunned campaign travels for more than six months, his aides developed a strategy of distributing crumbs for thought every Tuesday to those who must write about a Carterless Carter campaign.

On Tuesday of this week, Oregon Democrats were holding a primary

with 39 convention delegates at stake.

But Carter, seemingly impatient to end his self-imposed isolation and begin active campaigning, jumped the gun Monday when he delivered a weekly message of his own during a visit to his campaign headquarters here.

In almost the same breath, Carter vowed to "heal existing wounds" in

the Democratic Party and said he is ready for a floor fight with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy at the Democratic National Convention this August in New York.

It seemed unlikely that White House press secretary Jody Powell, the president's post-primary spokesman each Tuesday, could top these pronouncements by his boss.

# Bush calls his victory 'a big shot in the arm'

**CANTON, Ohio (AP)** — George Bush says his decisive victory in Michigan's Republican presidential primary is "a big shot in the arm" that revives his hopes of upsetting front-runner Ronald Reagan.

"I'm elated," Bush said as the returns came in. "It was a major win. It means I shouldn't be written off."

Bush's staff immediately began mapping plans to raise money in hopes of duplicating the Michigan victory in California, Ohio and New Jersey, three key states in the final June 3 primaries.

James A. Baker Jr., Bush's campaign manager, said the former United Nations ambassador's appeal for Democrats and independents to cross party lines and vote for Reagan's challenger obviously paid off in Michigan.

He predicted the victory would bring a flood of new contributions, volunteers and momentum in the final days of the primary campaign.

"There is a popular song called 'The Gambler' that says 'you've got to know when to hold them and know when to fold them' and I think that the voters of Michigan today have told everybody that regardless of what we've been hearing and reading to the effect that it's all over, they don't think the game is over," said Baker.

"They don't think the game should be over and what George Bush got in Michigan today is to keep holding them for a while and that's what he intends to do," Baker added.

He was asked whether Michigan was an aberration.

"I would say it's the eighth state we've won and there are still 10 states left out there, maybe 13," Baker replied.

# Kennedy anticipating 'superbowl' of primaries

**CINCINNATI (AP)** — To hear Sen. Edward M. Kennedy say it, all of the numerous election defeats of the past four months pale in importance beside the anticipated thrill of victory in the "superbowl of the Democratic primaries" on June 3.

The Massachusetts senator absorbed a landslide defeat Tuesday at the hands of President Carter in the Oregon primary. But he shrugged it off, like he has similar lopsided losses before, declaring, "We continue the course of this campaign" until June 3.

"We've heard early results from Oregon," Kennedy told reporters shortly before midnight Tuesday at the end of an exhaustive day of campaigning in New Jersey and Ohio. "We didn't expect to win there."

Kennedy added, "The real superbowl of the Democratic primaries are here in Ohio and New Jersey and in California, also South Dakota, Montana and West Virginia. And that will be the day I think that we're looking forward to and we're very hopeful about."

The six states Kennedy mentioned, plus New Mexico and Rhode Island, elect 696 national convention delegates on the final day of the 1980 primary season. The senator arranged to campaign today in Ohio before leaving for California for a four-day trip.

Kennedy is far behind Carter in delegates, and the president is within hailing distance of the 1,000 delegates he needs for nomination. But the Massachusetts challenger insists that a string of victories on June 3, on top of early triumphs in traditionally Democratic states such as New York, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Michigan, will entice him to the nomination, delegate counts aside.

Name-Brand Selected Styles

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Bright Colored Jeans Grape-Red-Hot Pink Reg. \$24 Now \$11 <sup>99</sup>	Suits 3 pc Coordinated 25% OFF Reg. \$166 Now \$55 <sup>99</sup>
Jean Shorts Red & Blue Reg. \$16 Now \$5 <sup>99</sup>	Sports Coats Reg. \$120 Reg. \$52 Now \$40 <sup>99</sup> / \$19 <sup>99</sup>
Dresses Reg. \$46 to \$50 Now \$9 <sup>99</sup>	Pants Jeans Reg. \$22 Slacks Reg. \$29 Now \$10 <sup>49</sup> / \$7 <sup>99</sup>

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## Brunson leads Poker Series

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Poker room manager and author Doyle "Texas Dolly" Brunson, bidding for an unprecedented third World Series of Poker championship, has jumped into the lead in the \$730,000 event. Brunson, who won the Hold 'Em games in 1976 and 1977, had amassed more than \$120,000 late Tuesday in the second day of poker competition that saw only 24 of the original 73 players still turning cards. A resident of Las Vegas, the 46-year-old Brunson held a lead over Robert Bone, who had \$80,000, and gin rummy whiz Stuart Ungar, with \$60,000. Gabe Kaplan of TV's "Welcome Back Kotter," held fourth place with about \$50,000. On Tuesday, Bobby Baldwin, a Tulsa, Okla., gambler who looks more like a computer programmer, lost his chance to repeat his 1978 victory when his two queens came out second best to Kaplan's two kings. In a little less than two days — 16 hours of play — 49 players had lost their \$10,000 stakes in what has become the annual highlight of the month-long tournament at Binion's Horseshoe Club. The game began Monday and won't end until one

player holds all the chips. Half of the \$730,000 goes to the last surviving player; the rest is divided among the next four finishers. Hal Fowler, who won last year's game and \$270,000, was out in the first hour of the second day's play. Brunson won in 1976 and 1977, pocketing \$560,000. In the interim, he wrote a 605-page book on poker that has become a part of the game for serious players. He now manages the poker room at a Strip hotel. Hold 'Em, a game popular in Texas and the rest of the Southwest, is a seven-card test of nerves. Each player is dealt two cards face down, and, on the strength of their hole cards, players make initial bets and raises. The dealer then deals three cards — face-up — on the center of the table to be used in combination with each player's hole cards. Following more bets, a fourth card is turned face-up on the table and additional bets are made. The fifth and final card is dealt face up as well, with the final bets being made at that time. The player who can make the best hand with his hole cards and the five on the table takes the pot.

## Love Canal residents waiting for encouraging word from Washington

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — Rebuffed at the county level and boosted at the last second by the state, Love Canal homeowners awaited word from Washington today on their plea that government buy their homes near a former chemical dump.

In a stormy session Tuesday night, the Niagara County Legislature voted 16-15 not to participate in a proposed Love Canal Revitalization Authority. Then Gov. Hugh Carey early today asked President Carter for an emergency declaration that would make federal funds available to buy the more than 700 homes and relocate the families.

"I didn't think he was supporting it, but it's definitely a step in the right direction," said Lois Gibbs, president of the Love Canal Homeowners Association, said of Carey's move. The events were preceded by a statement from Richard J. Arcara, the regional U.S. attorney, that he was still investigating the homeowners' locking two Environmental Protection Agency officials in an office for more than five hours Monday. His decision to file federal charges might depend on future conduct of the homeowners, Arcara said.

In his telegram to Carter, the governor said the families are "experiencing serious concern and tension as to their current and future health" following the weekend release of an EPA study showing chromosomal abnormalities in 11 of 36 area residents tested.

Noting that the state had already spent \$40 million on purchase of 239 homes and cleaning up the former dumpsite, he said the situation in the Love Canal neighborhood "is beyond the capabilities of state and local governments."

But Carey's request came amid mounting uncertainty over the chromosomal damage study. Its author, Dr. Dante Picciano of Houston, refused Tuesday to let a federal team picked by the EPA review his data but said he would submit his findings to EPA officials in Washington.

The five-member panel had been sent to Houston to review the study by Picciano and his Biogenics Corp., which did not include a random sampling but was taken instead from persons who thought their health or body makeup might have been damaged by canal chemicals.

A State University of Buffalo Medical School director called the study insignificant.

"There certainly aren't any reasons for these people to go into a panic," said Dr. Robin M. Bannerman, head of the Human and Medical

Genetics Division of the medical school.

The study looked at 7,102 cells — a small sample — and found "no severely damaged cells," he said. Minor cell abnormalities identified in 29 of the 36 persons sampled can be

found in all persons, Bannerman added.

New York state declared a health emergency in the area in August 1978 after long-buried chemicals began oozing to the surface.

## Welzant jury selection continues

TOWSON, Md. (AP) — Jury selection has begun in the murder trial of Roman G. Welzant, an elderly Baltimore County man charged with killing one teen-ager and wounding another after they allegedly threw snowballs at his home.

The 68-year-old man is charged with second-degree murder, assault with intent to murder, assault and two related handgun violations in connection with the Jan. 4 incident. The two latter charges each carry a mandatory five-year prison term.

Since his case gained national publicity, a defense fund has been started and so far, totals \$3,285.

Jury selection began Tuesday and to continue today. Assistant State's

Attorney Dana O. Williams predicted the jury would not be completed before Thursday.

The prosecution and defense have both said publicity surrounding the case should not hamper jury selection, but Judge Austin Brizendine indicated Tuesday that this might be an issue.

At one point during the judge's questioning of the group of 165 potential jurors, he asked how many of them had heard or read of the Welzant case. Most raised their hands and Brizendine deferred further specific questioning.

Later in the day, Brizendine began individual questioning of prospective

jurors in his chambers.

Welzant, a retired salesman, and his wife, Genevieve, 64, claim they were the victims of constant harassment by young people in their neighborhood in Eastwood, a blue-collar suburb of Baltimore.

The night of the incident, Welzant confronted a group of about eight teen-agers with a handgun after they allegedly bombarded his home with snowballs.

Albert Kahl, 18, was killed in the shooting and James K. Willey, 16, was wounded.

Welzant's attorney, Russell J. White, reiterated Tuesday that the shooting occurred in self defense and that his client was assaulted.

## Paratrooper's trial testimony very graphic

FORT BRAGG, N.C. (AP) — A veteran paratrooper's testimony on the Capt. Lawrence D. Hill's fatal parachute jump was so graphic that a pathologist needn't take the stand, a judge has ruled. Command Sgt. Maj. Frank R. Creed testified Tuesday in the court-martial of Pfc. Alvin Williams, 20, who is accused of sabotaging the parachute Hill was wearing March 26 by cutting the static line.

Creed testified that he watched Hill from the time he jumped from the aircraft until the body hit the ground, head-first. Hill's body bounced up about six feet, Creed said, and came to rest about eight feet from the original point of impact.

Creed's testimony was so graphic that the trial judge, Col. Pedar Wold, ruled that testimony by the pathologist who performed an autopsy on Hill's body was unnecessary.

Wold agreed, however, to allow the introduction of the written conclusion from the autopsy.

According to the autopsy, Hill died of cardio-respiratory arrest after receiving "multiple and extensive" skull and brain damage as well as damage to the lungs and heart and "multiple breaks to multiple bones."

Testimony in the murder trial was scheduled to resume at 1 p.m. today.

Before Creed testified Tuesday, Wold denied defense motions to move the trial from Ft. Bragg and to disqualify the jury.

The defense argued that Williams could not get a fair trial at the post, which consists primarily of airborne personnel.

In addition, the jury was reduced from 10 members to eight members Tuesday morning when the defense and prosecution each excused one

member.

Defense attorneys excused Maj. John Lawrence, a veteran jumper, who said he had previously determined that Williams was probably guilty of the charge but changed his opinion when called for jury duty. Wold had allowed Lawrence to be seated.

Prosecution attorneys excused Sgt. 1st Class James Chillers who was not airborne qualified. Chillers was the only black on the panel. Williams is black, as was Hill.

The challenges left five officers and three non-commissioned officers on the jury. Five jurors are qualified paratroopers.

For Williams to be convicted, six jurors must vote for conviction. Otherwise, he will be automatically acquitted.

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<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Flowering Bedding Plants</b></p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Large Assortment 6 plants per tray pack reg. 89¢</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: large;"><b>77¢</b></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Bird-Bath</b></p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Quality Sand Stone Beige or Blue</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: large;"><b>\$12.88</b></p>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Calamiums &amp; Copper Plants</b></p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">reg. 79¢ 3" pot</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: large;"><b>69¢</b></p> <p style="font-size: x-small; text-align: right;">ea.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Crape Myrtle</b></p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Assorted colors mostly Red 1 gal. size Reg. 3.49</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: large;"><b>\$2.49</b></p> <p style="font-size: x-small; text-align: right;">ea.</p>

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STON Conc land, burge multip and te





Today's opening stock market report

New York Exchange

Table with columns for New York Exchange, including various stock symbols and their prices.

Cities & States

Table listing stock prices for various cities and states, such as Dallas, Houston, and San Antonio.

Over the counter

Table listing over-the-counter stock prices and market activity.

Stock market mixed

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices were mixed in a listless session Tuesday as the market's spring rally showed signs of fading.

New courses set at Grad Center

Two courses will be offered soon at the Permian Basin Graduate Center, 105 W. Illinois Ave.

Oil and Gas Accounting, Level 1, will begin June 18 and will meet at the graduate center Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fee is \$260, including materials.

Woman prisoner released on parole

AUSTIN — Diana Perez, convicted of theft over \$200 in Midland County March 31, 1978, has been paroled by Gov. Bill Clements on a recommendation of the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles.

Livestock

Southwestern Livestock Auction ran 977 head of cattle through the auction Tuesday. The market was \$3 to \$4 higher on all feeder cattle, \$1 to \$2 higher on packer cows and bulls.

Table with columns for various stock categories, including 'A' and 'B' group stocks.

Table listing stock prices for various companies and sectors.

Table listing stock prices for various companies and sectors, including 'M', 'N', and 'O' groups.

Table listing stock prices for various companies and sectors.

Livestock auction report

Trade very slow throughout the past two days through mid-afternoon Tuesday, not even slaughter steers or heifers sold fully to trend.

Mutual funds

Table listing mutual fund prices and performance.

Additional listings

Table listing additional stock listings and market data.

Additional listings

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Table listing additional stock listings and market data.

American Exchange

Table listing American Exchange stock prices.

Additional listings

Table listing additional stock listings and market data.

Over the counter

Table listing over-the-counter stock prices and market activity.

Approx sales

Table listing approximate sales figures for various commodities.

MBA

Advertisement for MBA (The College of Management) at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin, featuring details about evening classes and a master of business administration degree.

Commodities

Advertisement for RPR (Rauscher Pierce Reinsel) commodities trading, highlighting a 35% annual appreciation and services for futures and options trading.

Gold Futures

Table listing gold futures prices and market data.

Additional listings

Table listing additional stock listings and market data.

Over the counter

Table listing over-the-counter stock prices and market activity.

Additional listings

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