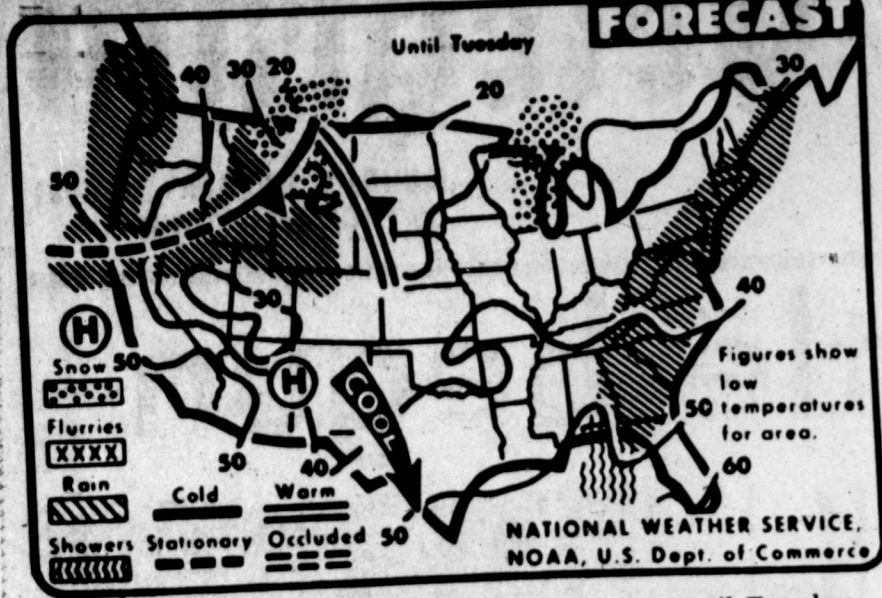


WEATHER SUMMARY



Rain is expected in the forecast period, today until Tuesday morning, for the Atlantic coast states.

Raising legal drinking age now in Senate

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Senators had a chance today to decide whether to make Texas teen-agers wait an extra year to step up to the bar for a drink or buy a six-pack at a drive-in grocery.

Two senators had notified their colleagues they would seek approval of their bills raising the legal drinking age from 18 to 19.

Also on the Senate agenda is a bill that would wipe out Attorney General Mark White's ruling that Comptroller Bob Bullock may deduct union dues from state employee paychecks.

The bill is part of Gov. Bill Clements' legislative program.

A House-approved resolution placing a moratorium on state licensing of nuclear dump sites until Sept. 1 was among the 12 proposals scheduled for Senate consideration Monday.

Nothing was on the House calendar, but state representatives scheduled their first full week of committee hearings on non-emergency bills.

Senate committee hearings are set during the week on penalties for stealing oil field equipment, beefing up the fund to cover expenses for crime victims, testing the competency of teachers and establishing a group insurance program for state employees.

Four major agencies — the Railroad Commission, Texas Department of Corrections, Board of Pardons and Paroles and Adult Probation Commission — had budget requests prepared for the Senate Finance Commission.

A test of political strength between private and commercial fishermen is in the offing for Wednesday when the Natural Resources Committee hears a proposal that would outlaw the sale of redfish and speckled trout.



A helicopter rescue crew pulls a Des Moines man to safety over the weekend after a snowmobile he was riding fell through the ice on a reservoir. This photo was taken minutes after the man's wife was

unable to hang on to the rescue line. She died, as did another couple whose snowmobile also plunged into the water. (AP Laserphoto)

Midland statistics

Table with weather forecast data for Midland, including high/low temperatures and precipitation.

Weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities such as Albany, Albuquerque, and Amarillo.

Table showing National Weather Service readings for various locations.

Table showing local temperatures for Midland at different times of the day.

Table showing southwest temperatures for cities like Abilene, Alice, and Alpine.

Table showing Texas temperatures for various cities across the state.

Texas area forecasts

Table providing weather forecasts for different Texas regions.

Density of fog slows traffic, keeps planes from landing

Visibility was reduced to 1/16 of a mile early this morning by a dense fog, slowing traffic considerably and keeping airplanes from landing.

The fog was expected to lift by mid-morning. The weatherman is calling for fair skies through Tuesday with mild afternoons.

Closing arguments today in Scarsdale Diet trial

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — Attorneys in Jean Harris' murder trial were going to court today to present final arguments to the jury that will decide whether Mrs. Harris killed Scarsdale Diet doctor Herman Tarnower in a jealous rage or accidentally during a suicide attempt.

March 10. Prosecutors contend she was angered at Tarnower's affair with Lynne Tryforos, his 38-year-old office assistant.

Six people injured in crash in Lamesa

LAMESA — Six people, including a San Antonio family, were injured in a two-car head-on collision about 4:45 p.m. Sunday on U.S. Highway 87 in far-south Lamesa.

The prosecution called several scientific experts who testified that from the location of Tarnower's bullet wounds, it did not appear that he was shot during a struggle for Mrs. Harris' weapon.

Quake may be result of volcano's eruption

SEATTLE (AP) — An earthquake that rattled much of the Northwest may have been the result of fault line changes triggered by Mount St. Helens' devastating eruption last spring, a geophysicist says.

Local officers investigate several burglaries, thefts

Midland police on Sunday investigated the theft of a stereo and speakers in an auto burglary.

Blues guitarist, Butterfield dies

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An autopsy was being conducted today on Michael Bloomfield, whose electric guitar playing for the Paul Butterfield Blues Band led a revival of urban blues music.

Deaths

Services for Leonard Melvin Springer, 60, of W. 3527 Shandon Ave., were to be 1 p.m. today in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. James C. Holman, pastor of St. Paul United Methodist Church, officiating.

Kenyon Banks

KINGSLAND — Services for Kenyon "Ken" Banks, 59, of Kingsland and formerly of Denver City, stepfather of Dwayne Slemmons of Midland, were held last Wednesday in the Kingsland Church of Christ. Burial was in Lakeland Hills Memorial Park.

Water deliveries off to good start

BIG SPRING — Deliveries in the Colorado River Municipal Water District got off to a good start in January with a 10.62 percent gain over January 1980.

Vertical sidebar containing various advertisements and notices, including 'Ev', 'Sch', 'MON', and 'Tuesdays'.

The Newspaper BIBLE



IF I COULD ONLY TOUCH HIM . . .

One day Jesus went out into the mountains to pray, and prayed all night.

At daybreak He called together His followers and chose twelve of them to be the inner circle of His disciples. (They were appointed as His "apostles," or "missionaries.")

Here are their names: Simon (He also called him Peter), Andrew (Simon's brother), James, John, Philip, Bartholomew, Matthew, Thomas, James (the son of Alphaeus), Simon (also called "Zealotes"), Judas (son of James), Judas Iscariot (who later betrayed Him).

When they came down from the slopes of the mountain, they stood with Jesus on a large, level area, surrounded by many of His followers who, in turn, were surrounded by the crowds. For people from all over Judea and from Jerusalem and from as far north as the seacoasts of Tyre and Sidon had come to hear Him or to be healed. And He cast out many demons.

Everyone was trying to touch Him. For when they did healing power went out from Him and they were cured.

Luke 6:12-19

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Mediation urged in fish dispute

SANTA FE, Texas (AP) — Involving the Ku Klux Klan in a dispute between native Texans and Vietnam refugees competing for shrimp in Galveston Bay will not solve anything, said a member of a governor's task force.

"It is unfortunate that the Klan has been brought in," said Dr. Nguyen Van Chau, a member of Gov. Bill Clements' task force set up to try to mediate the long-simmering quarrel between the two groups of fishermen.

Texas Klansmen sponsored a rally near this South Texas community Saturday to show their support for the Texans in the dispute.

Native fishermen claim the Vietnamese do not respect customary fishing grounds and overfish the bay,

causing economic hardship for the old-timers.

The U.S. Justice Department has tried to mediate but the dispute erupted into a shooting incident last year that killed one man.

Saturday's rally was highlighted by a fish fry, a cross-burning, the burning of a mock Vietnamese fishing boat and uniformed Klansmen standing guard with rifles at the approach to the remote rally site.

"Violence cannot resolve anything at all, and threats from one side or another will not help anything," Van Chau said Sunday from his home in Beaumont.

Texas Gene Fisher told the 300 people at the rally that he asked the Klan to get involved in the dispute to get publicity for the Texans' side of the

story.

He said his motives were not racial but economic, as he feared the Vietnamese would drive the Texans out of business.

Said Van Chau, "It's true, fishermen along the Texas Gulf Coast are facing real disaster in the next year or two. But the problem is due to factors such as inflation, the cost of fuel, not being able to fish in Mexican waters and a reported depletion of the shrimp population in the Gulf. Those are the major problems, not the Vietnamese."

"These people are a very minor factor, but some ... blame everything on them," Van Chau said. "Burning a cross or boat, or claiming that they are Communists is ridiculous."

"What Gene Fisher and his colle-

gues want, I do not know," Chau added.

What Fisher says he wants is "the attention of the state department and the federal government and I want them to understand how we are hurting along Galveston Bay."

"There are no fishermen that I know of that are KKK members, but this is one way to get people to listen to our plight," Fisher added.

As he spoke, Klansmen prepared a large sack-wrapped cross to be burned along with a small boat.

"The best thing that could happen would be if we could take 7,000 Vietnamese fishing boats, hook them all together, put them behind an aircraft carrier and tow them back home," Fisher said.

Invention detects 'hot spots' in wires

DALLAS (AP) — George Spencer hasn't built a better mousetrap. But the world may be beating a path to his door anyway when he finally gets his invention plugged into the marketplace.

By simply reading two meters on the face of a plastic box plugged into a wall outlet, Spencer says he can tell whether the electrical wiring is faulty, thereby preventing a possible blaze in a home or office building.

"The thing that impresses me is that he (Spencer) can walk into any building, old or new, and tell you whether the wall outlet is safe to operate," said Dennis Griggs, a Dallas patent attorney.

Griggs said he received a bit of a shock himself when Spencer plugged in the invention at the attorney's office and found that the wiring behind an outlet could not safely carry electricity to a space heater without causing serious stress to hidden wires.

"I was surprised that a couple of our outlets are underrated for a heavy electrical load," Griggs added.

Electrical fires in Dallas caused more than \$3 million in damages over the past year, said Dallas Fire Marshall Jerry Lambert.

Spencer, awaiting a patent and a sponsor for his device, says the invention could prevent some of those fires by detecting "hot spots" in wiring which usually cannot be found by visual inspection.

He said he learned that after lightning struck the home of a friend in

suburban Plano. Spencer said lightning traveled through the house without damaging any appliances and apparently without harming the wires, according to an inspection by the Plano Fire Department.

Spencer said he asked the firemen about verifying that the wiring was safe and found that there was no reliable detection device.

"The fire inspectors told me that within three to six months of lightning striking an area, there typically was a house fire," Spencer said.

The recent boom in home insulation has compounded the problem of natural aging since most insulation is laid over wires, creating a thermal-blanket effect that causes the wires to overheat, he said.

Spencer, who began his electrical training in the Navy and now works for Adar-Scientific-Atlanta, Inc., says he is not using scare tactics to promote a potential money-maker in the fire prevention business.

His own home was heavily damaged by fire after a child playing with a candle set the blaze. Though no one was injured, Spencer says he frequently thinks of the lives lost in other fires.

Turning to a page in a report issued by the National Commission on Fire Prevention and Control, Spencer pointed to a photograph of the charred body of a child still huddled against a dresser in a burned-out bedroom.

"I remember this when I think of quitting," he said.

Relationship of diet, heart disease minimal

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Reports scolding Americans about the woes of high cholesterol as the path to heart disease have caused unnecessary panic, according to a Texas A&M University professor.

"For most Americans, there is no relationship between diet and coronary disease," said Dr. Raymond Reiser, professor emeritus of biochemistry at the Texas university.

"Yet, the campaign for us to alter our diet continues, when in actuality the threat exists for only about 30 percent of the population," he added.

Reiser is a noted lipids biochemist who, for several years, has conducted research at Texas A&M on the effects of diet and cholesterol.

Because of the present lack of knowledge regarding other heart disease risk factors such as hypertension, smoking, lack of exercise and genetics, Reiser said the emphasis placed on diet and blood lipids is premature and disproportionate.

"Not more than 20 percent of the people with high cholesterol levels would reduce their risk of heart disease if they followed diet recommendations," he said. "Perhaps 6 percent of the total population could reduce its serum cholesterol drastically enough to have any effect."

Reiser said medical associations

and governmental agencies which issue advice while ignoring other factors are engaging in a dangerous practice.

"It could remove from the market some of the most nutritive foods available, such as meats, dairy products and eggs," he said.

Reiser explained that each year one out of 200 people above the age of 35 with average levels of cholesterol have heart attacks.

About 70 percent of the population falls in the category of having higher than normal cholesterol levels and three out of about 200 of these people are victims of heart disease, he added.

"Advertising campaigns have been so intense and so persistent that the word cholesterol has become almost synonymous with heart disease in most people's minds, not only the man in the street but also many physicians and nutritionists," Reiser said. "People have forgotten that evidence is conflicting and that, in the beginning, the prudent diet was a temporary measure until the conflict could be resolved."

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Airman dies in Red River

LEBANON, Okla. (AP) — An Airman stationed in Texas drowned and his companion was hospitalized after their small boat capsized in the Red River near here, the Oklahoma Highway Patrol reported.

Police identified the dead man as Senior Airman Donald V. Flathmann, 21, of Margate, Fla.

Highway patrolmen said a second man in the boat, Dennis E. Murphy, 21, was pulled from the 45-degree water an hour after the 2 p.m. incident Sunday. He was listed in fair condition at Marshall Memorial Hospital.

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Actress Faye Dunaway, right, is shown in the role of Evita Peron, a four-hour motion picture which airs on NBC-TV tonight and Tuesday. At left is the real Evita Peron in a 1951 file photo. (AP Laserphoto)



1951 file photo. (AP Laserphoto)

Youths may have set fire to club

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Ninety detectives are questioning survivors of the Dublin nightclub fire that killed 48 people, checking reports that the blaze could have been started by youths with a grudge setting fire to chairs.

An off-duty fireman who was working at the Stardust Cabaret as a bouncer, John Fitzsimons, told officers at least two youths were seen setting fire to some stacked foam-backed chairs, a police spokesman said Sunday.

The spokesman said there were reports the youths, who he said had not been identified, could have had a grudge against the club, but he did not elaborate.

Other sources said the club refused to admit persons it considered troublemakers. But the manager refused to say if anyone was turned away Friday night, when about 800 people jammed the Stardust for a "Dance the Night Away" Valentine party.

The Sunday Tribune said five girls reported they saw youths lighting the padded chairs with matches just before the fire began to spread near the stage of the club early Saturday.

A 19-year-old waitress, Elizabeth Marley, said she saw two chairs afire and ran for help.

"I told the barmen and the bouncers and between 12 and 15 of them rushed to the fire and tried to put it out with fire extinguishers," she said. "One of them opened a fire prevention screen and the flames just leapt out across the ceiling."

Witnesses said thick black fumes filled the nightclub within four minutes and burning plastic dripped from the ceiling on the panic-stricken young men and women trying to flee.

Officials had believed 49 people were killed, but a

police spokesman said pathologists established that only 48 bodies were found. However, the mother of three teen-agers who were in the club, 40-year-old Mary Coyne, died of a heart attack when told her son and two daughters were safe.

"The strain must have been too much for her," a neighbor said.

By Sunday night the bodies of 15 victims had been identified, all in their teens or early 20s. Police said many of the others were so badly burned it might be impossible to identify them. Authorities believed no foreigners were among the dead.

More than 130 others were injured. Eight were in critical condition.

"This fire comes to no great surprise to me," said Michael Maguire, the chairman of the Fire Officers Association. "The association has been warning that this could happen, and has been making representations to the Department of Environment for many years on proper fire regulations."

The firemen's organization and the Fire Prevention Council said building regulations to increase the use of flameproof materials were proposed five years ago, but the government had not put them into effect. Firemen said the proposed code would have outlawed the foam-padded chairs and polyurethane ceiling which gave off choking gas as they burned.

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Etiquette adviser quits

CHICAGO (AP) — Noreen McBride, who was hired two weeks ago to advise Chicago's mayor on the proper etiquette for dealing with foreign dignitaries, has resigned her \$35,000-a-year job, Mayor Jane Byrne says.

The resignation followed published reports that Mrs. McBride, 36, was fired last year from her job as a sales clerk because of tardiness and absenteeism.

Mrs. Byrne, whose appointment of an "etiquette aide" drew fire from officials who considered the job a waste of money, said Sunday from Palm Springs, Calif., where she was vacationing, that Mrs. McBride had contacted her chief of staff and informed him she was quitting.

In a telephone interview with the Chicago Sun-Times, the mayor said she had not spoken to Mrs. McBride personally about her resignation.

Mrs. McBride collected unemployment benefits for six months after she was fired from the \$8,700-a-year clerk's job, though she later said she was running an "etiquette school" from her home during that time, the Sun-Times reported Sunday.

Robert Ryan, owner of Grable's Gift and Art Gallery in suburban Oak Park, said Mrs. McBride was "a good employee" during the 11 years she worked at the shop, but "she seemed to lose interest in the job."

Bra plant reopened

BUFORD, Ga. (AP) — The Lovable C. bra manufacturing plant was reopening its doors today after health officials determined natural gas leaks and stale air caused the mysterious illnesses of 45 workers.

The plant was closed Thursday when employees began getting ill for a second time in less than a week.

Company spokeswoman Trudy Piper said investigators from federal and state agencies would monitor the plant once it reopened. But she said the investigators have determined that health hazards no longer exist at the building where 515 employees work.

Workers first became ill on Monday last week, when some 20 employees were sent to hospitals after complaining of headaches and nausea when a forklift struck a natural gas heater and caused a leak.

Three days later, the plant was closed when 25 to 30 workers were dispatched to hospitals with similar symptoms. None of the workers remained hospitalized for more than a few days.

In a prepared statement issued Saturday, the company said, "The results of the investigation today suggest the episodes of illness may have been triggered by a combination of two minor natural gas leaks and stale air."

The statement said the noxious vapors accumulated in the plant "during cold weather when heaters were running at capacity and the buildings were tightly closed."

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Striking teachers jailed

RAVENNA, Ohio (AP) — Seventeen striking teachers and a union negotiator were sent to jail Sunday night when they refused to sign personal recognizance bonds and stop picketing classrooms, authorities said.

The teachers were sent to Stark County Jail amid a sit-down protest by some 25 people who attempted to block a bus being used to transport the teachers.

The husband of one striking teacher was arrested on charges of obstructing justice, resisting arrest and assaulting an officer, but was later freed on bond.

One teacher was slightly injured in the scuffle between the man and police. The teacher was treated at a hospital and released.

The jailed teachers were 17 of 25, plus union negotiator Richard Schneider, who were cited last Monday for mass picketing at Ravenna High School. Portage County Common Pleas Judge Joseph Kainrad told the teachers they could remain free if they signed \$1,000 personal recognizance bonds and agreed to stop picketing.

Ravenna Education Association President Alan Balog said Sunday that the eight teachers who signed the bonds did so for personal reasons. "There are some people who had commitments, and for them, jail was the last step," he said.

The teachers will be held in jail at least until Tuesday, because of the President's Day holiday today.

Each citation was issued separately and each teacher, plus Schneider, must receive an individual hearing. If Kainrad's court docket is crowded, some of the teachers may not be assigned a court date for days or weeks.

The Ravenna strike began Nov. 12. About 160 of the 3,700-pupil district's 224 teachers have

stayed away from classrooms despite two back-to-work orders and a picket limitation order issued by Kainrad. The first contempt charges were filed last week after school superintendent Jim Coll signed complaints against 29 teachers he identified from those involved in a mass picketing of Ravenna High School.

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My Bloody Valentine (R) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15 7:15, 9:15	Dolly Parton in Nine to Five (PG) 1:00, 3:15, 5:30 7:45, 10:00

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