

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Iranian mobs protest 'mercenary' bombing

By SCHEHEREZADE FARAMARZI
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Street mobs surged through Tehran today protesting an explosion that killed Ayatollah Mohammad Beheshti, considered Iran's second most powerful man, and 68 other revolutionary leaders, the Iranian government and news agency reported.

Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai and Parliament Speaker Ayatollah Hashemi Rafsanjani, who along with Beheshti formed Iran's temporary ruling triumvirate, were called out of the Islamic Republican Party headquarters only minutes before Sunday night's bombing, an observer told The Associated Press in Beirut.

Crowds in Tehran chanted "Death to America" and Tehran Radio blamed the bombing on "mercenaries connected to the U.S.A."

Pars, the official news agency, accused "counter-revolutionaries," the fundamentalist government's label for the underground leftist groups that rallied to the defense of fugitive ex-President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr.

The leftist groups, labeled "hypocrites" by the government, also came under fire from the demonstrators swirling through the streets of Tehran.

"Hypocrites, Your Death Has Come," shouted the demonstrators, many of them members of Beheshti's fanatical Hezbollah, or Party of God, organization.

The bombing, the boldest attack yet by anti-government forces, and the reprisal demonstrations appeared to edge the nation closer to a civil war between secular and fundamentalist factions.

It was the second bomb attack in two days on leaders of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's revolutionary regime. Leftists were blamed for a booby-trapped tape recorder that exploded Saturday in a crowded Tehran mosque and wounded the Islamic Republican Party's chief spokesman, Seyyed Ali Khomeini.

Those killed at the party headquarters included four ministers and six deputy ministers in Rajai's government and 20 members of the Majlis, the Iranian Parliament, Pars said.

A state funeral was scheduled Tuesday for the victims, and a week of mourning was proclaimed.

Hojatolislam Mohammad Montazeri, the fiery Tehran prayer leader who on Friday defended the execution of Bani-Sadr's supporters, was also killed.

Beheshti, the 52-year-old president of the Iranian Supreme Court, was regarded as the man most likely to succeed Khomeini as supreme leader of the Iranian revolution, and many considered him the most powerful man in the country.

He headed the IRP, which controls the Majlis and the government, and directed the party's successful power struggle with Bani-Sadr. He was a

member of the three-man Interim Presidential Council that took over the presidency.

Komeini appointed Seyyed Abdolkarim Musavi-Ardabili, a cleric and prosecutor general, as president of the Supreme Court to replace Beheshti, Tehran Radio reported. He also named Rabbani Amlashi as prosecutor general, the radio said.

Pars said Khomeini met with Rajai and Rafsanjani today to begin filling the government posts left vacant by the explosion. Khomeini said the blast was the work of "opponents of the revolution, who direct their attacks against the most dedicated servants of the revolution," Pars reported.

Tehran Radio said the search of the wreckage of the two-story party headquarters on downtown Sarchehmeh Street ended at dawn with 32 bodies recovered. But Pars quoted the Tehran newspaper's office as reporting 69 people killed. Pars said at least 30 people were injured.

The bodies were taken to the medical examiner's office, where a crowd of about 400 weeping women and men assembled. Revolutionary guards armed with automatic rifles patrolled the city, but persons in Tehran reported by telephone to Beirut that there were no disturbances or demonstrations.

State Minister and government spokesman Behzad Nabavi told a news conference that a 66-pound bomb planted in an adjacent building exploded and tore into the IRP headquarters.

Man held in Vatican bomb try

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Vatican security agents today arrested an Italian man trying to light the fuse of a home-made bomb in St. Peter's Basilica, where 20,000 people were waiting to attend Mass, Italian police reported.

The man, identified by police as Giuseppe Santangelo, 54, of Salerno, was near the main Bernini altar of the largest church in Christendom when he was stopped by two Vatican agents minutes before a Mass to mark Saints Peter and Paul Day, police said.

Police said the agents overpowered him as he tried to ignite the fuse of an explosive device they described as a "crude home-made bomb."

"He made wild gestures, waving his hat in mock salute to the crowd," said a police officer. "He seemed like a crazy person."

Bomb experts said the explosive would have caused heavy damage to the basilica, adorned with priceless art works by such great masters as Bernini, Michelangelo and Raphael.

The bomb was described as a 10-inch-long iron tube filled with one pound of powder and steel pellets.

"The consequences for the persons inside the basilica would have been tragic," one expert was quoted as saying by Italia news agency.

Police said the man carried no documents. Vatican security turned him over to Italian police and he was taken to a nearby police station for questioning.



Emergency Medical Technicians treat Judy Hasley, 45, after a two-car head-on collision Sunday about 1 p.m. near the intersection of Big Spring Street and FM 868. Ms. Hasley was listed in critical condition this morning at Odessa's Medical Center Hospital.

One killed, two injured in collision

One person died and two others were injured when two cars collided head-on on a curve near the intersection of Big Spring Street and FM 868 shortly after 1 p.m. Sunday.

Dead is 17-year-old Kitty Hensley of Box 3725, Midland. Police said she died instantly when the 1980 Ford she was driving northbound on Big Spring, crossed the center line and struck a southbound 1979 Buick driven by Judy Hasley, about 45, of 5007 Belle Grove.

Ms. Hasley was listed in critical condition this morning at Medical Center Hospital in Odessa, where she was taken following initial treatment at Midland Memorial Hospital.

A passenger in the Hensley vehicle, 20-year-old David Hensley, also of Box 3725, Midland, was in serious condition at MMH. He suffered multiple facial injuries and, police said, lost his left eye in the crash.

Units of the Midland Fire Department washed fuel from the road and the Jaws of Life had to be used to extract all three victims from the wreckage. Both cars were destroyed, according to police.

Investigating officers said the Hensley woman was apparently talking to her passenger and didn't realize she had entered a slight curve in the road. She was pronounced dead at the scene by Justice of the Peace Robert Pine. Her body was taken to Newline W. Ellis Funeral Home, where services are pending.

Reagan out 'to lift entire country'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Reagan, trying to reassure blacks that deep cuts in social programs will not worsen their plight, says his plan will give them economic freedom because it is aimed at "lifting an entire country and not just parts of it."

Reagan planned to tell the NAACP's national convention in Denver today that federal programs of the past have not worked for minorities and the poor and that his tax and budget cuts deserve a chance.

Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the 400,000-member civil rights organization, said in advance that Reagan could expect a polite but cool reception, with convention delegates likely to "disagree without being disagreeable."

The speech, delivered as the president returned to Washington after a five-day stay in California, was Reagan's first since the Democratic-con-

trolled House approved his budget-cutting package including reductions in food stamps, housing subsidies, welfare, school lunches and Social Security.

In portions of a text released Sunday, Reagan said, "I genuinely and deeply believe the economic package we have put forth will move us toward black economic freedom because it is aimed at lifting an entire country and not just parts of it."

He also pledged "a national commitment to battle discrimination" but stopped short of endorsing renewal of the 1965 Voting Rights Act, key parts of which are due to expire in August 1982.

In Los Angeles on Sunday, Reagan was asked if his position on the legislation could be seen as a payoff to Southern congressmen who backed the administration's budget program in the House last week.

"There was never any discussion of a payoff to anyone" with regard to the Voting Rights Act, he said.

Echoing a stand taken by Southern lawmakers whose states fall under provisions of the act, Reagan said, "I have said from the first time that it was ever passed I'd like to see it applied to all the states. I think voting is a sacred right that should be protected every place."

In his speech, Reagan vowed: "We will not retreat on the nation's commitment to equal treatment of all citizens."

Asking blacks to give his economic program a chance to work, Reagan said the well-being of blacks and other Americans is directly linked to the health of the economy.

"The failures of the past have been particularly hard on the minority poor," he said, "because their hopes have failed as surely as the federal

programs that built those hopes."

In preparation for the address, Reagan invited Hooks and Margaret Bush Wilson, chairman of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, to the White House last week.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said Sunday that there were "considerable discussions within the administration about this speech, which the president does regard as an important one."

However, Hooks came away from the meeting saying he told Reagan that the feeling in the black community is that "the programs which he has advocated will worsen conditions and not make them better."

"He assured us," Hooks said, "that ultimately our goals were his goals, but he admitted, and we all acknowledged, that our methods are different in attaining those goals."

INSIDE TODAY

A matter of pride

Karen Hanes pushes her 2½-year-old son, Courtney, in Sunday's 1981 Gay Pride Day Parade in Miami, Fla., while emphasizing her views on sexual roles. Parades and rallies were held in cities around the nation. 7A

Bridge.....	8A	Lifestyle.....	1B
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A-53, please call the Silent Witness number, 685-1190. The Sheriff's Department needs more information.



Weather

Partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Details on Page 2A.

Service

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

Office park planned

Dinero Plaza Associates of Midland revealed this morning a downtown office park that will bring a new concept to the Tall City.

This concept, according to Russell Ramsland Jr. who revealed the plans during a news conference in the Petroleum Club, calls for transplanting the traditional satellite office park, with all its advantages in terms of plentiful parking, ease of access and green areas to the downtown area's hub of activity.

Ramsland is project manager and managing partner of the development and is also handling the leasing.

Dinero Plaza will be located on 300,000 square feet in the 1000 block of North Big Spring Street, bounded by the YMCA, Cuthbert Avenue, Big Spring and Whitaker Streets.

Ultimately, it will consist of two six-story office buildings of 120,000 square feet each, situated around a plaza featuring trees, walkways and a sunken area with seating. At the back of the complex will be a three-story

parking garage providing 690 parking spaces.

Exterior of the buildings will be a burgundy, black and gray granite chip in pre-cast concrete with dark gray window panels but-glazed end to end. Fronting both buildings will be an area of shrubs, trees and lawn.

When the project is completed, said Ramsland, it will bring Midland's total office space to 5 million square feet.

Work on Phase One, which will encompass one building, the plaza, several planted areas and a 370-space parking area, will begin immediately, he said.

An important part of the first building is a six-story lobby utilizing slate, carpets, marble and a six-story glass wall surrounding a water feature sculpted in the shape of a tetrahedral pyramid. Most of the offices will enjoy a view of the lobby or the outside world, Ramsland said.

Additionally, there will be three high-speed, glass-backed elevators, a card-oriented security system and a

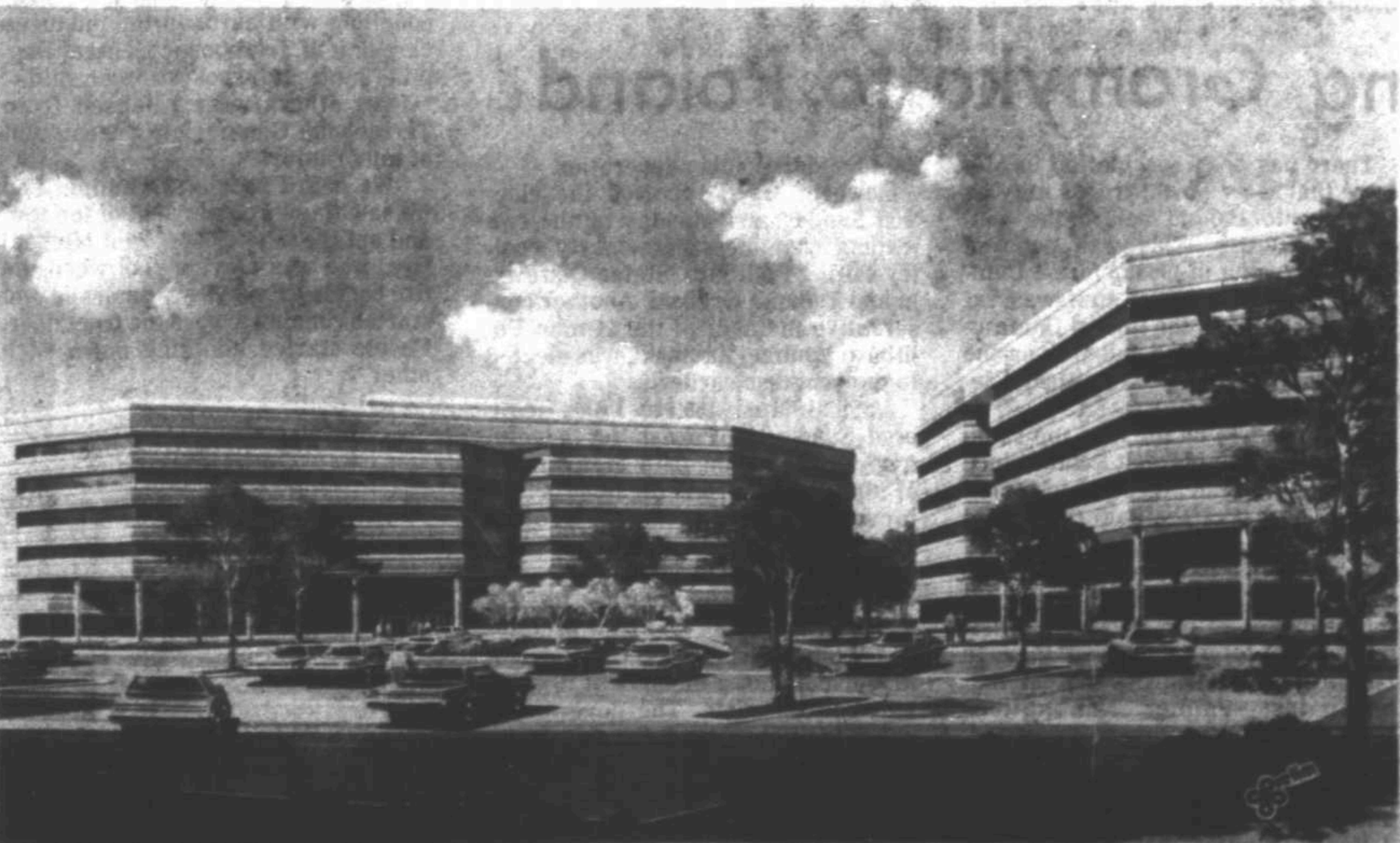
fire protection sprinkling system throughout the building.

Ramsland said the project should appeal to employees because of the layout and landscape, design of the buildings, high parking ratio and easy access off Big Spring or Cuthbert streets. Another advantage, he said, is the convenience to the downtown YMCA with its health and recreational facilities.

Architectural design is by Halde-man, Miller, Bregman Hamann of Dallas. Area Builders is the general contractor.

Ramsland explained that Dinero Plaza Associates anticipates a significant demand for high quality office space in Midland over the next three years as local business expands, new businesses move in and older businesses seek to upgrade their current office space.

"This is a first-class rendition of a new concept to Midland and mirrors the quality-oriented, innovative people who live and work in the Permian Basin," said Ramsland.



A new office park concept is being brought to downtown Midland in the form of Dinero Plaza. It will consist of two six-story buildings, which will add 240,000 square feet of office space to Midland. The plaza will include a plaza and a three-story parking garage.

WEATHER SUMMARY



A band of showers is expected in the forecast period, today until Tuesday, from Texas to northern New England. Warm weather is expected for most areas. Temperatures will be cool for the northern Plains.

Midland statistics

Table with weather forecast and statistics for Midland, including temperature ranges and precipitation.

Weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities across the country, including Albany, Albuquerque, and Los Angeles.

Extended forecasts

West Texas: Partly cloudy with near seasonal temperatures. A chance of thunderstorms mainly east and south.

Chance of rain

Temperatures should continue to pass the 90-degree mark on Tuesday, according to the National Weather Service at the Midland Regional Airport.

Lillian Carter facing surgery

AMERICUS, Ga. (AP) — Lillian Carter, mother of former President Jimmy Carter, faced major surgery for the second time in eight months today, this time to remove a small tumor from her chest.

DEATHS

William Johnson — Services for William J. "Bill" Johnson, 58, of Crane will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church here.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Partly cloudy through Tuesday with scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms.

Border states forecasts

Oklahoma: Partly cloudy and warm with widely scattered thunderstorms mainly north and west.

Texas temperatures

Table showing current and forecast temperatures for various Texas cities like Abilene, Alice, and Amarillo.

Suspect arrested in shooting death

A suspect has been arrested in the shooting death early Saturday morning of 35-year-old Jose Antonio Arrechea Diaz of 501 W. Estes Ave.

Fire destroys apartments in Holyoke 'flats'

HOLYOKE, Mass. (AP) — A photo in the Daily Hampshire Gazette last May showed a message scrawled in Spanish in the hallway of a 19th century five-story brick tenement.

The inscription read: "The Mafia will burn this building." That building and two others connected to it stood in ruins today after being ravaged by flames Sunday.

Fire officials said then they believed arsonists were responsible for some of the blazes. But they said Sunday's fire appeared to be accidental. "We don't think it was incendiary," Deputy Fire Chief John Barnett said.

There was no official damage estimate, but the buildings were destroyed. Four apartment blocks were destroyed by fire in the "Flats" section of Holyoke, Mass., Sunday, leaving over 200 people homeless.



Four apartment blocks were destroyed by fire in the "Flats" section of Holyoke, Mass., Sunday, leaving over 200 people homeless. This marked the fifth major fire in the city in the past two months.

Polish, American face espionage charges

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Polish national and a former engineer at Hughes Aircraft Co. face charges of transmitting secret documents about weapons and radar devices to the Polish intelligence service.

Authorities said they assume the information was passed along to the Soviet Union. William Bell, 61, a Hughes employee for nearly 30 years, and Marian Zacharski, 29, were arrested Sunday at their separate apartments in a beachfront complex in Playa Del Rey.

The two men were held without bail pending arraignment today in U.S. District Court on charges of gathering and delivering classified material to a foreign government. If convicted, both men could be sentenced to life in prison.

A commercial representative for a Polish government-owned machinery manufacturing company in Elk Grove Village, Ill. The two men, each married with two children, struck up a social acquaintance in 1978, the FBI said.

The Polish American Machinery Co. produces heavy equipment to manufacture machine parts and has a West Coast office in Santa Fe Springs. Zacharski is president of U.S. operations for the concern and until recently was its West Coast manager, the FBI said.

Agents said Bell received \$110,000 for his part in the alleged conspiracy, which involved the transfer of several classified documents on defense-related radar systems beginning in 1980 and ending early this year.

country and Europe and pertained to U.S. military weapons and radar systems," said an FBI statement in Washington, D.C. Mellitt said the Polish government has been notified by the U.S. State Department of Zacharski's arrest.

Foreign spies operating in the United States usually are immune to arrest and trial because of their diplomatic immunity, Mellitt said. But he said Zacharski is not a diplomat and is in this country on a commercial visa.

He said Bell was a member of the company's Radar Systems Group and also was a project manager. He was dismissed from his job June 23, but Pitt would not say why.

Election-eve poll shows Begin trailing

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — An election-eve poll today showed Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Likud Bloc trailing slightly behind the rival Labor Party, with neither likely to win a majority in Israel's parliamentary election Tuesday.

But another final poll indicated thousands were still straddling the fence, and the two major parties mobilized 200,000 supporters to get the voters to the polls.

A poll in today's edition of the newspaper Haaretz indicated the Labor Party led by Shimon Peres would get 43 seats in the 120-member Knesset, or parliament, to 40 seats for Begin's conservatives.

However, political analysts said that edge might not be enough to assure a Labor government since Begin's party has more potential coalition partners among the half-dozen or more splinter factions likely to win seats.

The Haaretz survey was taken by the Dahaf Polling Service, a subsidiary of an advertising agency working for the Labor Party.

Another poll published in Sunday's newspapers forecast 42 seats each, 19 short of a majority, for Likud and Labor, which governed Israel from the birth of the Jewish state in 1948 until Begin's victory in 1977.

That poll also reported 12.5 percent

of those questioned were undecided, enough to elect 15 of the 120 Knesset members. This spurred the parties to new efforts to insure a maximum turnout. Israeli law prohibits electioneering on the day before the vote.

Labor mobilized 150,000 people and a fleet of rented buses. It also put a round-the-clock guard on the vehicles because of attacks by Begin supporters on Laborite rallies, party offices and supporters.

The Likud Bloc said 50,000 of its supporters would do transport duty on election day. The police said they would put 16,000 guards, double the number deployed in 1977, at the polling places.

Crowds of more than 100,000 each attended windup rallies by both parties in Tel Aviv Saturday and Sunday.

The rallies also saw an underlying campaign issue flash into the open — the national rivalry between pro-Begin Jews of Sephardic or oriental origin and those of European background, who traditionally favor Labor.

The Sephardics make up just over half Israel's Jewish population but have traditionally been second-class citizens under Labor governments that honored European traditions.

A speaker at a Labor Party rally blamed the oriental Jews, Begin's

largest constituency, for a series of attacks on Laborite rallies, party headquarters and supporters that made the campaign the most violent in Israeli history.

The speaker claimed the orientals — he used a slang expression for punks — "are good only for sentry duty" in Israel's army, a stinging rebuke in this nation where the military is highly honored.

Begin later told a crowd of more than 100,000, many of them Sephardics, that orientals were among the best combat troops in the army. The prime minister, who has been wooing the Sephardics throughout the campaign, told them to remember what the Labor Party speaker had said and to "vote Likud, Likud, Likud."

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Arson suspected in disco fire

HOUMA, La. (AP) — A fire in a windowless discotheque that set off a panicky stampede and left five people dead and six injured may have been set, authorities say.

"We strongly suspect arson at this time because of the nature of the fire and the location where the fire broke out," said Chief Eugene Cadere, whose Bayou Blue community unit was one of six volunteer fire departments that fought the blaze early Sunday.

"It was just mass confusion. You had 200 people trying to get through a door," he said. Cadere said the fire broke out at the back door of the Odyssey Lounge, sending frenzied customers running for the front door, the only other exit. The club was on U.S. 90 in Lafourche Parish, about 10 miles east of Houma.

Firefighters said their efforts were hampered when patrons who escaped tried to grab fire hoses and rescue friends who could be heard screaming inside. State Fire Marshal Carrol Herring said investigators were interviewing several people, including club owner Tony Grassio of Houma. He said the popular club apparently was not in violation of state or local fire codes.

Soviets sending Gromyko to Poland

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The Soviet Union is sending Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko to Poland, presumably to tell leaders of the Polish Communist Party where they should draw the line at the party congress next month.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said Gromyko was invited by the Polish party's Central Committee for a "brief friendly visit."

"He's likely to go there and lay down the line as to what is acceptable to the Kremlin," said a Western diplomat in Moscow, who asked not to be identified. "He may be carrying new threats with him."

Soviet officials have sharply criticized Polish party chief Stanislaw Kania and other leaders for their concessions to the demands from the labor movement and the party rank-and-file for democratic reforms. The party congress opening July 14 is expected to approve the reforms made so far and decide whether there will be more despite the threat of Soviet military intervention.

There has been speculation in Moscow that more Soviet troops may be moved into Poland before the congress convenes. This was done in Czechoslovakia in 1968 before a Communist Party congress that was expected to support the liberal Communist leaders who had taken over the party and who later were ousted by the Soviet invasion.

Gromyko will be the first top-ranking Soviet official to visit Poland since the Kremlin's chief ideologist Mikhail Suslov met Polish leaders in late April.

Soviet officials have been particularly critical of the election process for delegates to the party congress, one of the reforms agreed to as a result of the nationwide unrest that began last summer. Nominations from the rank-and-file are permitted, something unheard of in the Soviet bloc, and the election is by secret ballot.

PAP estimates that 80 percent of the delegates chosen so far have never held party positions and 30 percent are members of the indepen-

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Table with subscription rates for HOME DELIVERY and MAIL RATES IN TEXAS and OUTSIDE TEXAS.

SWAT team kills gunman



New officers of the Midland Masonic Lodge No. 623 A.F. & A.M., installed Saturday night, are, from left, Jack Locke, installing officer; A.S. Elliot, senior warden; W.E.

"Bill" Moler, worshipful master; and Larry Gnagy, Junior warden.

Field Day radio contacts below record

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

The Field Day closed down at high noon, the rigs were shut off and the antennas came down.

"We had a pretty good Field Day, I think," said Banks Campbell, as he and his son, Pete, were calling it quits.

Thousands of amateur radio operators (hams) across the nation were doing likewise. The 24-hour Field Day exercise and contest sponsored by the American Radio Relay League was finished for another year at noon Sunday.

Objective of the worldwide transmissions was to make as many contacts via the microphone (voice) or via continuous wave (code) as possible under emergency-like circumstances.

"We didn't really do too good (in that respect) this year," said Pete Campbell, who was somewhat let down by the showing. "This year, we're going to be way down," he said, though the Field Day was "one of our better efforts."

The Campbell low-power (about three watts) transmitter worked all right on the 20-meter band, but the antenna malfunctioned around midnight Saturday, and the rig was shut down. About 90 contacts were made via low power.

But two other Midland rigs, operating around 200 watts near an old oil field cable-tool derrick at the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, made about 800 contacts across the nation and halfway around the world from noon Saturday to noon Sunday.

Some radio operators did rather well by making 60 contacts in an hour.

"That's keeping your mouth in gear," joked Banks Campbell. Campbell and son had opted to operate on low power. Under the contest rules, each low-power phone contact means five points and each continuous wave (CW) contact means 10 points. Those fellows operating with the high-power (mostly 200-watt but up to 1,000-watt) transmitters get only one-fifth the number of points per contact: one by voice, two by code.

"It's harder, more difficult to do," young Campbell said in explaining why ARRL allows more points for transmitting in code than it does by voice.

The more powerful transmitters tend to drown out the "little fellow," who has to be somewhat more selective in trying to "get through."

"There's a lot of technicalities, a lot of frustrations, operating like that," he said of the low-power setup.

Campbell and Campbell figured that the efforts made by the Midland Amateur Radio Club in the 1981 Field Day will fall far short of that in 1979, when the club ranked fifth worldwide in points and contacts. But in '79, the club had a distinct advantage.

"See, we had this antenna on top of a derrick," father Campbell said of the wood replica of a turn-of-the-century cable-tool derrick.

"Everybody was feeling 'break neck' (back then in scaling the derrick)," said the son.

"Too many nails have worked loose," figured the father. "It makes you leery about climbing that dude."

The Midland hams will be set up about this time next year for another emergency-preparedness contest. The rigs are powered either by batteries or by self-contained generators.

"It's a good exercise," said the younger Campbell. "It challenges you."

Campbell estimated that about a third of the world's 100,000 amateur radio operators participated in the contest in one fashion or another.

"It's the world's largest (sports) contest, far and away," he said. "It's three-times the size of the Boston Marathon, and it (hamming on Field Day) is a marathon, too."

Wayne Robinson, president of the Midland Amateur Radio Club, spent the day and night out on the Field Day camp. He was tired and seemed almost as pooped out as if he had been in a marathon.

"I'm not going to run another one. I'll guarantee it," he said. "I've had my fill."

After a year's rest, he'll be back in good form and will be eager to set up his rig, turn the frequency dial, key in, transmit and talk.

ATLANTA (AP)—The FBI and police say a breakdown in negotiations forced them to gun down a heavily armed man described as "quiet and kind of strange-acting" who took over the FBI office here and threatened 12 workers.

Morris E. Roberts Jr., 28, a golf course crewman with a suburban recreation department, was killed Sunday by gunfire from FBI agents and the Atlanta police Special Weapons And Tactics unit, authorities said.

Roberts, armed with two handguns, a short-barreled automatic weapon and a sawed-off shotgun, took the hostages late Sunday morning after forcing a guard to let him into the 10th floor FBI office in the federal building downtown.

Police were unable to determine what the man hoped to accomplish.

Roberts made no "political demands of any kind," said Angelo Fuster, spokesman for Mayor Maynard Jackson. "He said he wanted to speak to an FBI agent—he didn't ask for a specific agent. Then he named a chaplain," Fuster said. The chaplain was not identified.

"We attempted to negotiate with him," said John Glover, the special agent in charge of the Atlanta office. "As long as an individual is willing to talk, we will talk and negotiate with him."

One of the police negotiators was Frank McClure, the detective who successfully dif-

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Fugitive to be returned to West Virginia

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Ronald Williams, one of the most hunted West Virginia fugitives in recent years, will be under extremely tight security on his return to prison this week to guard against attacks by inmates who blame him for a penitentiary crackdown, officials say.

Authorities were also taking extra steps to insure that Williams — who was captured after a shootout in a New York City that ended his 17 months on the loose — would not escape again from the state penitentiary at Moundsville.

"He'll be coming home. And extraordinary procedures will have to be taken simply because he is who he is," said Tom Cook, a state Corrections Department official. "He is an extreme escape risk."

Williams, 38, broke out of prison with 14 other convicts in November 1979. He was captured by the FBI after a gunfight in the lobby of a hotel June 8. Williams, who was on the FBI's 10 most-wanted list, was wounded in the shootout.

Authorities suspected Williams was in the New York City area, Cook said. He said they were able to close in on Williams after they began receiving more information following an Associated Press story on the hunt for him. Cook said authorities got a tip that Williams had been at the New York hotel after the story ran.

"It did have a strong part in their (informants) willingness to provide information," Cook said.

Authorities traced Williams to the Hotel George Washington. When agents surprised Williams in the hotel lobby he drew a gun. An agent posing as a hotel clerk ordered him to drop the pistol.

"Drop dead. Drop yours!" Williams reportedly said as he pulled the trigger of his gun. But

Williams' gun misfired, and another agent shot and injured Williams, authorities said.

Williams, who has escaped from prison at least five times and is regarded by some police officers and convicts as a genius with an IQ of 145, uses disguises ranging

from a stockbroker to a woman. He was the last of the Moundsville escapees to be captured.

He taunted authorities with their failure to capture him. He sent friends at Moundsville cards saying "Wish you were here."

Cook says Williams

may be in considerable danger once back at Moundsville. While some prisoners view him as a hero, others blame him for a crackdown after the escape that led to a curtailment of prisoners' privileges, he said.

"As soon as we get him back we're going to have

to provide the greatest security we can not only to protect him but to prevent him from escaping," Cook said.

Williams, who has spent half of his life in prison, was serving a life sentence for killing a police officer when he escaped.

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Recipes for making jams, jellies, preserves

A good jelly is clear, sparkling and beautiful in color, according to Betty Ambrose, homemaking teacher at Lee High School. She was an instructor in a recent food preservation seminar.

The event, held at the high school, was sponsored by the homemaking department and the County Extension Office. Sharon Hillis, county extension agent, also presented programs which were free and open to the public.

A good jelly will hold its shape when removed from molds, yet is so tender in texture that it cuts easily with a spoon and is firm enough that it retains its shape, said Mrs. Ambrose.

Pectin, acid and sugar are necessary to make jelly. They must be of the right kind and in the proper proportion.

PREPARING THE FRUIT

● Select a mixture of slightly underripe and ripe fruit.

● Wash fruits, discarding any spoiled parts.

● Cut hard fruits, such as crab apples, quinces and apples into pieces. Berries and currants may be slightly crushed.

● Add enough water to barely cover hard fruits (about one pint water for each pound of fruit).

● Currants, grapes and berries need only enough water to start them cooking (about 1/4 cup water for each quart of fruit.) Boil until fruit is tender.

● Pour the hot, cooked fruit at once into a jelly bag and let drip. When dripping has almost ceased, press jelly bag. Re-strain as clear as possible.

● Jellies and preserves made in small quantities are more satisfactory. Work with not more than 6 to 8 cups of juice at a time. Use a kettle that will hold 4 to 6 times as much juice as used. Unsweetened fruit juices may be canned and made into jellies later.

TESTING FOR THE JELLY POINT

Bring jelly to a full, rolling boil that cannot be stirred down. Dip a spoon in the boiling jelly. As it nears the jelling point it will drop from the side of the spoon in two drops. When the drops run together and slide off in a sheet from the inside of the spoon, the jelly is finished and should be removed from the heat at once.

A candy or jelly thermometer may be used. The temperature of the boiling juice at the jelling point will be from 220 degrees to 222 degrees F. at sea level. At higher altitudes the temperature will be lower. Remove the foam from the jelly and pour at once into sterilized jelly glasses or jars. Fill to within 1/2 inch of the top. Place lids on jar—screw band firmly tight. Process 5 minutes in boiling water bath.

PECTIN

Pectin is a substance in fruits which, when heated and combined with fruit acid and sugar, causes the substance to congeal or "jell." Not all fruit contains pectin, but the home-maker may extract pectin from fruits such as apples, plums, quinces, etc., and combine it with other fruit juices, or use commercial pectin. When using commercial pectin, be sure to follow the recipe that comes with the pectin. Powdered pectin will not dissolve in already sweetened juice.

TO TEST JELLY FOR PECTIN

The juice may be tested to determine whether it contains sufficient pectin to make jelly. The amount of pectin will indicate the amount of sugar to be used.

Mix two teaspoons sugar, one tablespoon Epsom Salts, two tablespoons cooked fruit juice. Stir well and let stand for 20 minutes. If mixture forms into a semi-solid mass the juice contains sufficient pectin.

TO TEST FOR ACID

Juice high in pectin may lack acid to make good jelly. The fruit juice should be as tart as one teaspoon lemon juice mixed with three tablespoons of water. If necessary, lemon juice may be added to the fruit juice. Usually one tablespoon lemon juice to each cup of fruit juice is sufficient.

ADDING THE SUGAR

The amount of sugar to be added will be determined by the pectin content of the juice.

Juices high in pectin should have 3/4 cup sugar for each cup of juice. Juices low in pectin should have 1/2 cup of sugar for each cup of juice.

Juice should be boiling when the sugar is added. Boil jelly as rapidly as possible.

SEALING JELLY

Paraffin Seal — When jelly is cold and firm, remove any particles of jelly on glass above surface. Melt paraffin over low heat. Pour thin layer of hot paraffin (about 1/8 inch thick) over jelly. Slightly rotate the glass so paraffin will stick to sides of glass above jelly surface. Place clean, dry lid on jelly glass. Label and store in a cool, dry place.

Vacuum Seal — Use half pint jars or country kitchen jars, fill to within 1/2 inch of top of jar with boiling jelly. Wipe sealing edge. Put on cap, screw

band firmly tight. Process 5 minutes in the boiling water bath.

To remake jelly that did not jell — Measure jelly to be recooked. For each quart of jelly, measure 1/4 cup sugar, 1/4 cup water and 4 teaspoons powdered pectin. Mix pectin and water and bring to boiling, stirring constantly to prevent scorching. Add jelly and sugar. Stir thoroughly. Bring to a full rolling boil over high heat. Remove foam from the jelly and pour at once into sterilized jelly glasses or jars. Fill to within 1/2 inch of the top. Process 5 minutes in boiling water bath.

To make jelly with all white corn syrup or honey, use 3/4 cup corn syrup or 1 cup honey to each cup fruit juice. However, flavor of syrup or honey may be more pronounced than the fruit flavor. It is best to replace not more than 1/2 the sugar with white corn syrup or honey by using 1 cup syrup or honey for each cup sugar omitted. Proceed same as for jellies made with sugar.

PRESERVES

Food preserves are whole fruits or pieces of large fruits cooked in heavy syrup until clear, tender and transparent. The fruit should keep its form and plumpness and be somewhat crisp and tender, rather than tough and soft.

Fruits for preserves should be tree-ripened and fresh. Success in making preserves depends in a large measure upon using firm, sound fruit. Some of the fruits best adapted for preserving are strawberries, cherries, plums, peaches, crab apples, berries and currants. Thoroughly wash the fruits discarding any bruised, mushy, or decayed portions. Large fruits such as pears and peaches should be peeled and cut into uniform pieces.

Usually 3/4 pound of sugar is allowed for each pound of fruit. (If scales are not available, use 3/4 cup sugar to each cup of fruit.) The manner in which the sugar is added depends upon the texture of the fruit used. Firm fruits such as pears, quinces, melon rind and crab apples are better if cooked in boiling water until slightly tender. Make a syrup of the sugar and water in which fruit has boiled. Allow this syrup to partly cool before adding the precooked fruit.

When precooked fruit is added, bring the mixture slowly to a boil. After mixture has reached the boiling point it should be cooked rapidly until the fruit is clear and tender and the syrup thick.

Such fruits as plums, currants and berries (other than strawberries) can be cooked until the syrup gives a jelly test. These fruits contain pectin and will form a jelly-like consistency. Long, slow cooking may develop a strong flavor. When using small, soft fruits such as cherries and berries, the sugar may be mixed with the fruit and allowed to stand until some of the juice begins to flow, after which it is brought slowly to the boiling point and then boiled rapidly until fruit is tender and transparent.

When the preserves are finished, remove kettle from heat, skim to remove foam if necessary. Preserves will have a better consistency if allowed to plump (stand in shallow trays or pans until cold) before packing into jars.

Jars for preserves should be sterilized by boiling at least 15 minutes, then inverting on a clean, folded cloth. This may be done before the preserves are made. When the preserves have cooled, pack them into sterilized jars to within 1/2 inch of top. Adjust the cap by placing the scalded lid on the jar with sealing composition next to the glass and screw the band firmly tight. Process jars in the boiling water bath.

JAMS, MARMALADES, CONSERVES AND FRUIT BUTTERS are made from the fruit products. Basically, these products are much alike. Their individual characteristics depend on kind of fruit, preparation and method of cooking.

JAMS are made of crushed fruits, mixed with sugar and boiled rapidly until thick.

MARMALADES are made from fruits or combination of fruits often including citrus fruits. The fruit appears in small pieces throughout the clear, transparent jelly-like product.

CONSERVES are mixtures of several crushed fruits often combined with raisins and nut meats, mixed with sugar and boiled rapidly until thick.

FRUIT BUTTERS are the fruit pulp, pressed through a sieve and slowly cooked with sugar (spices if desired) until thick enough to spread.

Below are several recipes handed out by Mrs. Ambrose at the seminar. Booklets, pamphlets and other recipes are also available from the County Extension Office.

APPLE CINNAMON JELLY

1 quart bottled apple juice
1 package powdered pectin
4 1/2 cups sugar
1-2 teaspoons cinnamon candy, red-hot

Prepare paraffin. Combine juice and pectin in large sauce pan. Bring to a full rolling boil, add sugar and candies, stirring constantly, and return to boil. Boil 2 minutes. Remove from heat and let boil subside.

Skim. Pour into hot jelly glasses to within 1/2 inch from top. Seal with paraffin. Makes 7 1/2 pints.

PRICKLY PEAR JELLY

To make prickly pear jelly, carefully pick the ripe fruit, caled tunas, with tongs or heavy gloves. Use the tongs to hold the fruit over an open flame to singe the spines.

An alternate method is to blanch four to six tunas at a time in boiling water for about 10 seconds. Quickly peel the tunas while the spines are still soft and discard the peeling. Work quickly with a few tunas at a time because the spines will become hard and stickier when they cool.

Cut the fruit in half and cover them with water. Bring to a boil and simmer until tender. Strain the fruit through a jelly bag to get the juice you'll use in this recipe.

4 cups prickly pear juice
1 pkg. powdered pectin
1/4 cup lemon juice
4 1/2 cups sugar

Combine prickly pear juice lemon juice and pectin. Bring to a boil and boil hard for one minute. Add sugar, bring to a boil again and boil for three minutes. Pour into hot sterilized jelly glasses and cover with hot paraffin. It makes about six glasses.

PEPPER JELLY

3/4 cup bell peppers (ground)
1/4 cup hot peppers (ground)
green food coloring
6 cups sugar
1 1/2 cup vinegar
1 bottle (6 oz.) fruit pectin

Grate or grind peppers. Do not use seeds or the juice. Bring to a rolling boil in large pan. Remove from heat and let cool for 5 minutes. Add food coloring and fruit pectin. Pour into jars and seal. Makes 3 pints. Good served with meats, or as snacks served with crackers that are spread with cream cheese and the jelly.

FIG PRESERVES

3 quarts boiling water

HINTS FROM HELOISE
How to work with adhesive

DEAR HELOISE:
When my husband and daughter laid asphalt tiles in our basement, they used that gooey black adhesive to stick them down.

Naturally it got on their hands as well as the tiles. My husband started cleaning it with gasoline but it just smeared the black goo, not to mention the smell.

I remembered baby oil removed oil paint from the skin, so I tried it on their hands — great! Then (bright idea!) I thought why not on the tile floor. Beautiful!

Even the next day, when I returned to finish the job and the adhesive had hardened, it came off with just a little longer rubbing with a soft cloth saturated with the baby oil.

I couldn't remove the smears left by the gasoline treatment completely, as it had penetrated the tile, but I did lighten them, considerably.

The baby oil (a less expensive store brand) did such a wonderful job that I had to pass the tip on. Just be sure and go over the area afterwards with a clean cloth to remove the oil residue.

So, before your husband goes for the gasoline or paint remover, try the baby oil — The Loyles

+++
Now that's smart! And it's much easier on the skin, not to mention the nose! — Heloise

SMART COVER UP

Dear Heloise: When opening a new can of scrubbing cleanser, remove the square piece of tape from the holes on the lid and replace the tape, leaving only one or two holes open.

This allows you to adequately dispense the cleanser but cuts down on the waste. — Jane Coursin

BABY'S WIPE-UPS

Dear Heloise: When my first baby was born, I bought two packages of disposable dishcloths and cut them in half.

Pre-moistened washcloths were too expensive and I didn't have a large enough supply of standard washcloths to use for baby as well as family.

The disposable dishcloths solved my problem. I use them for every baby need from diaper change to bathtime.

They've lasted several months, and I just throw them into the washing machine with the other baby laundry and they come out as good as new. — S.E.R.

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4 quarts fig
6 cups sugar
1-2 lemons
2 quarts water

Pour 3 quarts boiling water over figs. Let stand for 15 minutes, drain.

Rinse figs in cold water. Prepare syrup by mixing sugar and 2 quarts water, add lemon slices. Bring to a boil over high heat; cook for 10 minutes. Drop a small amount of figs at a time into syrup. Cook over high heat until figs are transparent. Lift figs out and boil syrup until thickened. Return figs to syrup mixture. Fill sterilized jars to within 1/2 inch of top. Cover figs with syrup. Seal jars immediately.

Use leftover syrup for pancakes or waffles.

EASY PEACH PRESERVES
(Can also use apricots in this recipe)

8 cups peaches, cut up
8 cups sugar

Whale oil in demand

Whale oil is in demand for everything from automobile transmissions to airplane engines, according to National Geographic. However, if jobs were cultivated again, it might take some of the pressure off whale oil. Joboba oil duplicates the composition of whale oil. The joboba plant is among dozens of former American Indian crops that today still grow within the United States.

Monkeys like cold climate

Monkeys are thought to be residents of hot, steamy jungles. But some monkeys make their home in the mountains of Japan. Over thousands of years, they have developed longer fur and different habits that help them get along in a cold climate, said National Geographic.

Place peaches which have been cut in small pieces in large pan. Add sugar; bring to a boil. Cook and stir for 10-13 minutes or until as tender as desired. Pack in hot sterilized jars and seal immediately.

APPLE BUTTER

4 lbs cooking apples
2 cups apple cider
1/2 cup sugar (per cup of pulp)
3 tsp. cinnamon
1 1/2 tsp. cloves
1/2 tsp. allspice
grated rind and juice of 1 lemon

Cook apples slowly until soft in the apple cider. Put fruit through a fine strainer. Measure pulp and add correct amount of sugar. Add cinnamon, cloves, allspice, rind and juice. Cook the fruit butter over low heat, stirring constantly until the sugar is dissolved. Continue to cook, stirring frequently until the mixture sheets from a spoon. Can also place a small quantity on a plate. When no rim of liquid separates around the edge of the butter, it is done. Pour into hot sterilized jars. Makes 5 pints.

TUESDAY: Freezing and drying foods.

Scientists receive award

PITTSBURGH Pa. (AP) — Dr. Mary Dawson has received the Arnold Guyot Prize awarded by the National Geographic Society in recognition of her outstanding contributions to science through her research in the Canadian Arctic.

The paleontologist at Carnegie Museum of Natural History, Carnegie Institute, will share the \$4,000 prize with her colleague, Dr. Robert M. West, a geologist at the Milwaukee Public Museum.

The pair presented fossil evidence from Canada's Ellesmere Island that North America and Europe were linked by a land bridge and shared the same animal types 45 to 80 million years ago.

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Pittsburg's history preserved in cemetery

By KATY BUCHANAN
Associated Press Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — On a cool spring day, children play near an entrance to the Allegheny Cemetery, squirrels dig busily for last year's nuts, and blossoming cherry and crabapple trees wave their branches in a gentle breeze.

In an unused section of the cemetery, gardeners tend rented vegetable plots in the early spring sunshine.

The cemetery stretches across 300 acres in the city's sturdy, blue-collar Lawrenceville and Bloomfield sections. But once a visitor steps inside the burial ground's stately gates, the workaday world slips away.

For it is here that

much of the city's history is preserved.

Soaring obelisks, serene stone angels and lavish vaults — monuments to famous Pittsburgh families like the Mellons, the Hornes, the Negleys and the Hunts — crowd the low, rolling hills that are part of the cemetery's original 100 acres.

Two time-blackened stone figures guard the huge, church-like mausoleum of PPG Industries founder J.B. Ford.

Much of America's past is here too. Actress Lillian Russell and her fourth husband, Alexander Penn Moore, a Pittsburgh publisher, lie in a simple mausoleum.

Composer Stephen C. Foster also is buried here — the story of his life and music rendered in a shimmering stained

glass window by Philadelphia glass master Henry Lee Willet.

"We're really the history-keeping device for the city of Pittsburgh," Thomas Hornstein, the general manager, said during a recent interview.

But keeping history has become costly. Daily cemetery operating costs have increased 250 percent in the last decade, Hornstein estimated, and many of the 137-year-old cemetery's stone buildings are in the early stages of decay.

The elegant sandstone administration building, built in 1888, retains many of its original trappings inside. A white marble fireplace still graces Hornstein's office, although the room is heated by radiators.

A richly carved wood-on staircase curls upward from the Gothic-style building's ground level to the second floor. But outside, scaffolding has been erected under the porch to protect pedestrians from falling ceiling stones.

A tall, stone tower at the cemetery's Penn Avenue entrance has been closed due to its antiquated condition.

Some of the older monuments have been worn down by time and the elements, their stone angels featureless and their cut inscriptions blurred.

The upkeep of a structure is the owner's responsibility, although endowments can be made specifying care instructions, Hornstein said. Even century-old graves must be maintained with the interest from their

endowments.

To maintain the cemetery's unofficial status as preserver of the past, its board of directors sought and recently won a listing on the National Registry of Historic Places.

The Allegheny Cemetery Historical Association was then formed, and already it has raised \$200,000 to repair the stone tower, built in the 1840s.

The board of directors also ordered an energy-saving program, which included shortened visiting hours and limiting plantings by lot owners to save maintenance costs.

But despite the slow deterioration of some of its buildings, the cemetery has pursued a program of new construction and beautification in recent years.

A 7,000-crypt "Temple of Memories" was completed in 1961 at a cost of \$4 million.

A public gallery in the huge mausoleum showcases donated art works, insured for more than \$500,000. The collection includes a painting by famed French Impressionist Jean Baptiste Camille Corot.

A 300-year-old Flemish tapestry, also donated, hangs on a chapel wall. The building's walls and floors are lined with huge marble slabs from around the world.

In 1968, the cemetery commissioned a three-ton bronze statue of Christ, cast in Italy, insured for \$50,000. The 33-foot figure now stands in the cemetery's five-acre Garden of Peace burial ground.

"In order to keep new business coming here, we have to provide facilities that are attractive to the burial customs of the day," the general manager said.

"If we stopped, if we were not progressive enough to provide above-ground burial, or a memorial park plan, then all the people who would normally supply us with new money and new business would go elsewhere," said Hornstein, who's headed cemetery operations since 1958.

The popularity of inexpensive, easy-to-maintain burial spaces may have ended the day of the elaborate mausoleum and extravagant vault. But it hasn't diminished the cemetery's drawing power.

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American style: Bilingual preacher-lawyer bridges gap between professions, cultures

By IKE FLORES
Associated Press Writer

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Careful planning — and a lot of prayer — have helped Rafael de Armas bridge two cultures, two languages and two jobs that some would say are conflicting.

De Armas, 44, is a bilingual attorney who sandwiches his duties as head of Orlando's Primer Iglesia Bautista (First Baptist Church) around court appearances.

The Cuban-American noted that many people who share William Shakespeare's sentiments about attorneys ("The first thing we do, let's kill all the lawyers" — Henry VI, Part II) don't see how he can also serve in the ministry.

"They think all attorneys are crooks and all pastors are not," de Armas said, laughing.

"But I can tell you something that will surprise you. There is more professionalism among lawyers than among pastors."

"And, there is swifter, more severe punishment — I'm talking about punishment during this life — for a lawyer who violates the code of ethics than for a pastor who breaks the rules."

As hectic as his schedule tends to be, de Armas, true to Cuban tradition, insists that his family must take precedence over all.

"I am a father and a husband first, a pastor next and a lawyer last," de Armas said.

De Armas came to this country in 1954 as an 18-year-old student interested in mechanical engineering.

After the Lord called, de Armas studied for the ministry. Following graduation, he was married and took a job with the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Conference.

He worked in California before moving to South Florida, where he served as a pastor in Hialeah and then as a missionary to migrant workers in Perrine.

After four years, de Armas moved to Orlando to become a weekday minister at the First Baptist Church. He did much work in the Spanish community and this eventually led to formation of Primera Iglesia Bautista under the umbrella of the First Baptist Church.

His bilingual abilities came increasingly into use as de Armas attempted to counsel and help Hispanics with a poor understanding of the city or county establishment.

Frequently, he was called upon to interpret for lawyers or their troubled clients. He often found that lawyers wouldn't take cases because they couldn't make any money off the poor.

"With immigration problems, traffic tickets, et cetera, where little money was to be made, it was hard to get an attorney. They weren't interested," de Armas said.

"Nobody spoke Spanish. It was a mess. Nobody was willing to take a case with little hope of gain," de Armas said.

"My wife is the real hero," he said.

After obtaining his law degree, he "established" his firm by working out of his car to keep expenses to the minimum.

He now has an office in a converted house in downtown Orlando. But he works alone: no secretary screens his calls, takes dictation or does the filing.

"If the phone rings, who is it going to be for?" he said. "The

pope? No, it will be for me, so I might as well answer it."

There have been many times when de Armas has had to make a "conscious choice" between doing the Lord's work or legal work.

"I've found that when the time comes to do the law work, the Lord will open doors for me and help me."

"People say if a pastor has another full-time job, he doesn't have enough faith. They say the pastor should trust in God and He will take care of him."

"I say it is because I have faith that I am doing what I am doing," de Armas said.

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DEAR ABBY



Driver's happy hour results in tragedy

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Last February, our daughter, a beautiful, talented, 16-year-old high school senior, was killed by a driver who admitted that he had been drinking in a bar for five hours. Our daughter and a group of 20 youngsters were walking home from a religious convention when the driver plowed into them, killing three and injuring three others. (The driver got off with a \$100 fine for a "minor traffic violation.")

We later learned that about 25,000 Americans are killed and over 500,000 more are injured every year in accidents involving drunk drivers.

Legislation is now being sponsored across the nation to toughen laws dealing with drunk drivers. But more important, if people would realize the misery they can cause by driving after they've had a few drinks, possibly some lives could be saved.

Our tragedy inspired me to write the following poem. I hope you will publish it. — CYD (MRS. ALFRED) HASSNER, BINGHAMTON, N.Y. A CHILD'S PLEA

(To help more fathers reach for their children instead of a bottle.)

"Daddy, it was your night out with the boys;

"You drank for hours while I played with my toys.

"Drove into the night, as bold as can be

"And in one moment, destroyed the lives of three.

"For years you taught me, 'Thou shalt not kill,'

"How can I follow your guidance, your will?"

"Why did you drink and drive that night?"

Anorexia factor

NEW YORK (AP) — A psychotherapist who has been treating victims of anorexia nervosa for the past 10 years, places some of the blame for the current prevalence of the disease on fashion designers, and fashion photos which feature very young and thin models.

"In essence, anorexia nervosa becomes an absurd exaggeration of fashion's message to women," says Steven Levenkron in an article in Forum magazine about the psychological disorder characterized by self-induced starvation.

Fifteen years ago the illness was almost unheard of, says the therapist. Today one out of every 250 girls in the "thin" nations of the world — North America, Western Europe and Australia — is an anorexic, Levenkron claims.

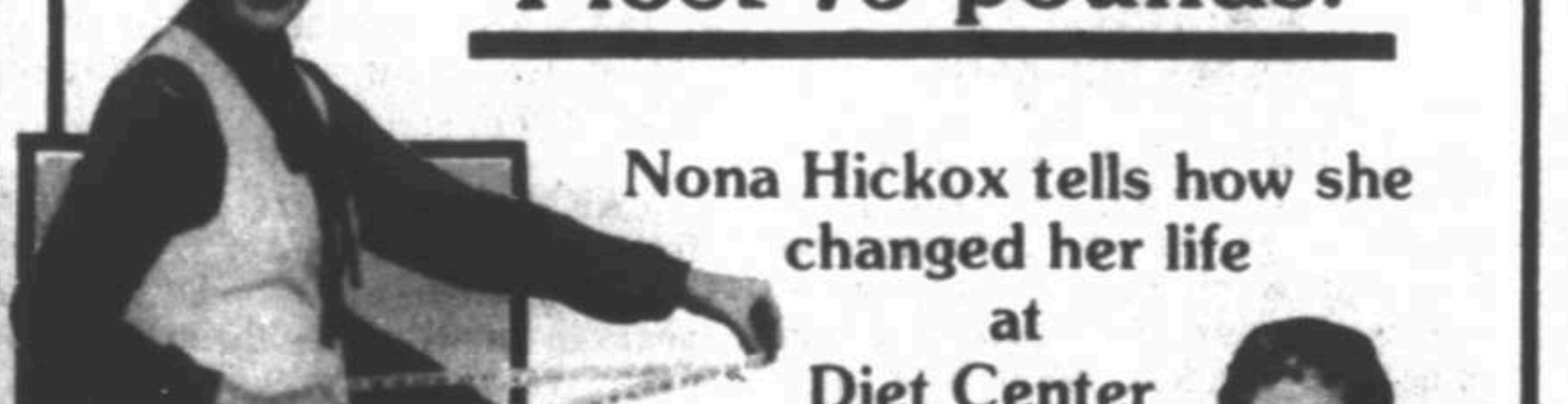


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"I lost 75 pounds!"



Nona Hickox tells how she changed her life at Diet Center

"At the right, is a picture of me at my 20-year class reunion. It was then that I decided to do something about my excess weight. At the Diet Center, I went from 208 pounds to a trim 134. If you have a weight problem, call Diet Center. Their program works!"

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