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Amin withdraws from Tanzania

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NAIROBI, Kenya — President Idi Amin Tuesday ordered the Ugandan army to withdraw from captured Tanzanian territory, Radio Uganda said.

"I wish to inform your excellencies I have ordered my army to withdraw to the recognized borders of Uganda and Tanzania," the broadcast quoted Amin as saying.

Amin's decision set the stage for a quick end to the 16-day-old war which at times threatened to plunge the entire area into a wider conflict.

Amin ordered his army to pull out after mounting pressure from other African nations. The Ugandan leader ordered the withdrawal apparently without receiving any of the guarantees he sought from Tanzania.

As such the pullout appeared to be a

major setback for the embattled military ruler.

Amin early in the conflict announced the 700-square-mile territory occupied by his soldiers had been permanently annexed.

He then offered to withdraw if Tanzania guaranteed it would not try to invade Uganda or help Ugandan exiles trying to topple Amin.

Tanzania scorned the offer and all mediation efforts and Saturday launched a general offensive against the Ugandan positions.

Radio Uganda said earlier that Amin had rushed to the battlefield to direct the war against Tanzania and found an unexpected ally in the ferocious jungle ants that populate the battle zone.

Amin had left Kampala Sunday night at the height of Tanzania's counter-offensive for the swampy, crocodile-infested area where the two armies were battling.

Alive after 3 days

Worker survives

United Press International
JOPLIN, Mo. — With his pelvis broken and three ribs cracked, a dust-covered miner was pulled alive from an air pocket beneath tons of concrete and steel that collapsed on top of him and others three days ago in the cave-in of a 29-year-old hotel being prepared for demolition.

"Hell yes," Summers responded to a rescue worker's question about whether he was ready to leave the 30-foot air pocket. "I'm ready two hours ago."

Summers was taken to St. John's Medical Center for treatment of three broken ribs in his left side and a fractured pelvis. His condition was listed as satisfactory.

Hospital spokesman Jim Randall said Summers would be transferred to a regular room later in the evening and was expected to be hospitalized about three weeks.

"He seemed very alert and cooperative when they brought him in," said Randall. "He had a chalky appearance and looked pale, but it was just dust. Once we got his face washed off he had good color."

Summers' wife and mother kept vigil during the rescue operation but refused to talk with reporters. Randall said he understood the two women had only three hours sleep since Saturday and were near emotional collapse.

Assistant Fire Chief Harry Guinn was one of the first to reach Summers when he was pulled from the hole.

"He seemed in fairly good spirits," Guinn said. "I'm sure he had a mild case of shock to be down there that long and then see somebody find him, but to have to get out."

Guinn said Summers had told rescue workers he had tried unsuccessfully during the three days of imprisonment to find a

way out of the space.

After Summers was taken to St. John's Hospital, police resumed the search at the hotel site for the other two men with the aid of a specially-trained dog that had helped them find the survivor.

Two other men are still being sought in the ruins where Summers, 30, had been all but given up for dead.

Lt. Ed Ellefsen said Summers, 30, of Joplin, was dusty but "completely coherent." Even his clothing survived in relatively good shape.

He was first located by emergency crews about mid-afternoon Tuesday but was not pulled out until four hours later because surrounding debris threatened to fall on him and rescue crews.

Authorities said he was conscious the entire time since he was found.

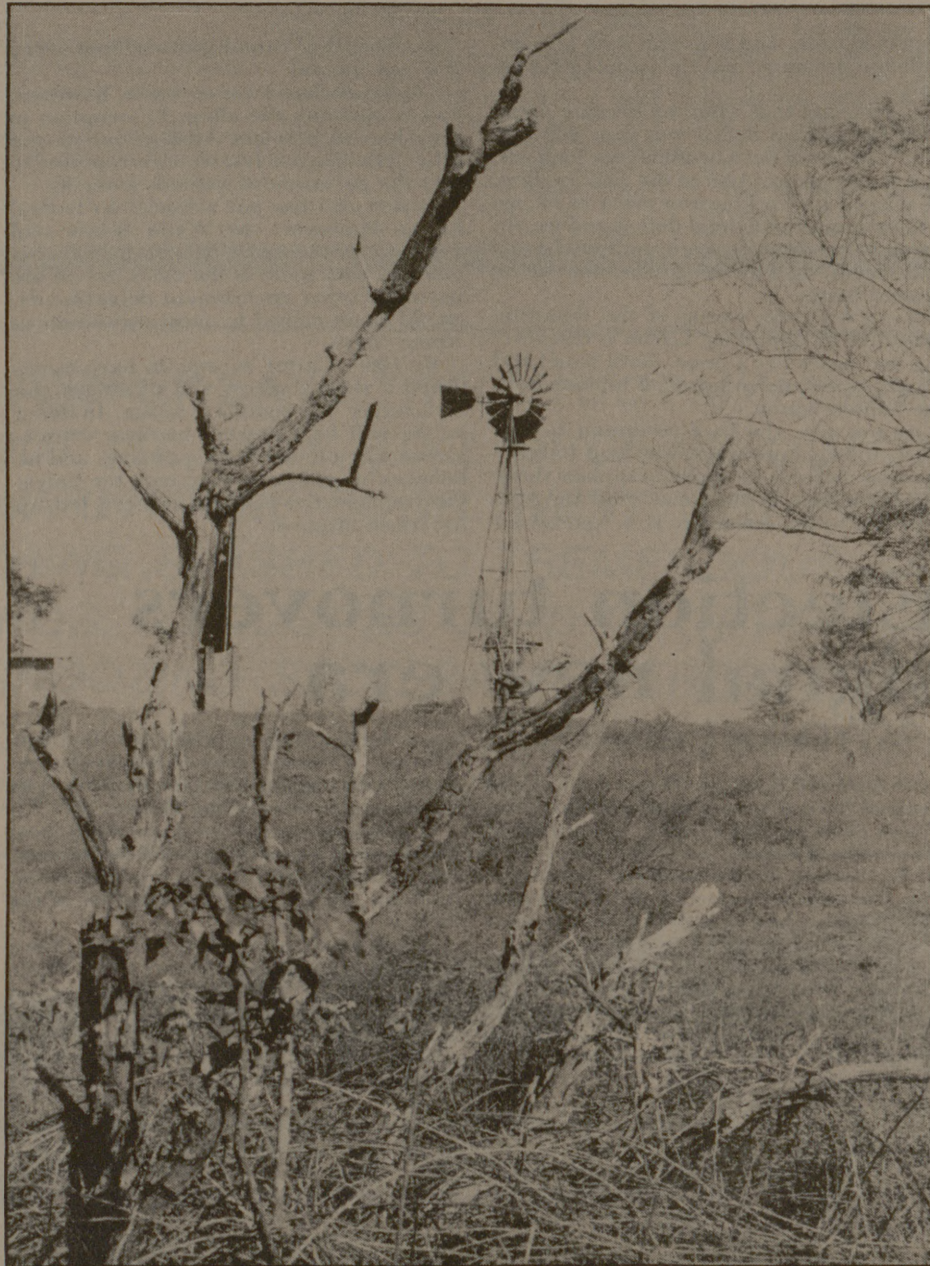
Summers did not appear emotional as he was pulled from the area, but became more somber as he headed toward the ambulance, Ellefsen said.

"Initially, he looked semi-relaxed, but when the reality (of the situation) appeared, he realized what a predicament he had been in."

Ellefsen said rescue crews would begin working once again to find the other two men, who along with Summers were preparing the demolition of the 70-year-old Connor Hotel when it caved in.

There were gasps of relief from the crowd, which had waited in hushed anticipation for Summers' release from the air pocket he had crawled around in for three days. It was a crowd, as one observer said, that was more shocked to learn that Summers was alive than that the building had collapsed three days before.

"People were just stunned. To believe it, you just have to see the tonnage."



Blowin' in the wind

Just off the west bypass, south of College Station, is a Texas version of a weathered windmill and dead live oak trees. The "weathered" for today: an 80 percent chance of rain with a high of 60 degrees and a low tonight of 48 degrees.

Kidnap victim lives to tell about incident

United Press International
EL RENO, Okla. — Beaten with a club, threatened with a knife, hit with an axe handle and almost injured in a car wreck, Joe Perez says he was lucky to survive his kidnapping by an El Reno federal reformatory inmate and he's angry the escape was allowed to happen.

Perez, 31, Tuesday said drug offender Efram Rodriguez, 28, put him through "the longest four hours of my life."

"There's something wrong, real wrong,

when they can get out of prison that easily," Perez said. "They told me this guy just climbed over a fence and he was gone. What kind of security is that?"

"I still can't believe I lived through it. I just knew I would die from a car wreck or a stray police bullet or that guy would do me in."

Perez, who lives only a few miles from a federal reformatory, said his ordeal began at 8:30 p.m. Sunday when his son, 10-year-old Pepe, answered their front door to a man wanting a ride to nearby Interstate 40.

Perez said he told the man he could not give him a ride. Rodriguez then pulled him through the door and began beating him with a wooden club until Mrs. Perez agreed to surrender the keys.

Rodriguez then forced Perez to drive him toward Oklahoma City.

"We stopped in the city for gas, then he told me he didn't care if we went north or south, he just wanted to get out of the state," Perez said.

The escapee then found a knife in the glove compartment and began threatening Perez. Perez said he drove north to a truck stop near Tonkawa where he stopped for gas.

"While he (Rodriguez) was putting gas in the car," Perez said, "I just sort of casually walked over to the attendant in the office and told him what was happening and to call the police."

Perez and the attendant locked themselves inside the glassed-in service station office, but Rodriguez broke the glass with an axe handle and hit Perez in the head.

The escapee and his captive continued on the highway, but the attendant's call brought Tonkawa police and highway patrol units which soon caught up with them.

Then began a high speed chase in which Perez said he made every effort to elude law enforcement officers. He made a U-turn on the interstate, ran a police road block, crashed into a Ponca City police officer's car and eventually hit a bridge abutment and landed in a steep creek bed.

Rodriguez, who was serving 10 years, faces several charges in the abduction.

Campus directories to be ready Monday

The 1979 Campus Directory will be available beginning Monday. Copies will be picked up Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. in the Student Publications Office, room 216 Reed McDonald Building.

Cost will be \$3.68 including tax to those who have not preordered. For those who have prepaid, they should bring their student ID and their fee slip. Departments may also pick up their directories.

Aggies healthy for Hogs

• After a week off, the Texas A&M football team is healthy and ready to go to Arkansas. The Aggies, playing in their second consecutive televised game, will meet the Razorbacks at 11:50 a.m. Saturday in Little Rock's

War Memorial Stadium. See related story, p. 14.

• Egyptian monks may have found the remains of John the Baptist. See page 10.

Carter pleads for compromise

United Press International
WASHINGTON — President Carter says technicalities with "absolutely no historical significance" are the only thing holding up a Middle East peace treaty.

In an emotional plea for compromise, Carter said Monday it would be "horrible" if the two countries fail to reach a peace agreement.

"We have asked both sides to please be constructive, to please not freeze your position, to please continue to negotiate, to please yield on this proposal, to adopt this compromise," he said in an hour-long Public Broadcasting Service television interview.

Carter told interviewer Bill Moyers the United States has been appealing to Israel and Egypt "on a constant basis" for compromise in their Washington peace talks and said only technicalities with "absolutely no historical significance" are preventing a treaty.

"I think it would be horrible if we failed to reach a peaceful agreement between Israel and Egypt," he said.

An administration official described Carter as "raising the specter of failure." But he said the president has no plans for now to call another summit meeting.

The Egyptian and Israeli delegations to the peace talks, meanwhile, continued their informal contacts while awaiting some crucial decisions by their governments in Cairo and Jerusalem.

Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan

and Egyptian Acting Foreign Minister Butros Ghali flew back to their capitals Monday while the two governments considered an American compromise proposal that would sidestep a major problem that has bogged down the treaty negotiations.

That idea — putting the link between the treaty and the future negotiations into a separate, binding document — was put forward over the weekend. The Israeli cabinet was to consider it formally Thursday and the Egyptian government was scheduled to discuss it Tuesday.

The original announcement by the Israeli government Monday said Defense Minister Ezer Weizman would also be returning with Dayan, but a conference spokesman said later Weizman would remain in Washington "to continue the negotiations."

His counterpart, Egyptian Defense Minister Kamal Hassan Ali, also remained in Washington and conference sources said there were several contacts between the two men Monday.

A report by the semi-official Egyptian Middle East News Agency quoted informed sources as saying there would be an important announcement concerning the negotiations Tuesday. Egyptian sources said they could not confirm the speculation Egypt planned to upgrade its delegation by sending Vice President Maj. Gen. Mohammed Husni Mubarak to Washington.

Rocky Horror

'Adolescent orgy' excuse

United Press International
LUBBOCK, Texas — "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" has created a nationwide cult of movie-goers who turn out week-after-week to see the film, dressing in the bizarre costumes of the characters and spouting lines of dialogue.

But it's not the only horror show Robert Hurley, manager of the South Plains Cinema, sees each week.

Hurley's own horror flick stars a violent minority of 430 movie-goers who plop down \$2 each to see the midnight film each Friday and Saturday. That number was reduced from 850 when Hurley decreed the film would be shown in only one theater instead of two.

No longer is "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" an oldtime "audience participation" film about transvestites, a fun movie for South Plains Cinema employees. Now, they say, it is an excuse for an adolescent orgy of violence and mayhem.

"We just about have to be forced to work each weekend," says Dianna Beasley, a ticket taker and Texas Tech sophomore.

A young entertainment columnist, who hurred rice during a first-showing wedding scene (something regarded as fun and acceptable by the management), now has publicly suggested that the management

cancel its remaining eight showings.

Since the show opened at least 100 patrons have been ejected from the movie house, Hurley says. The ejections came after seats were ripped from the concrete, a \$1,200 screen was pocked with water marks and splattered with tomatoes and alcohol, a youth was cut by flying glass and restrooms were vandalized. Some patrons lighted hair spray cans and left "a cloud of flame" in the theater, Beasley said.

Some patrons used to yell lines with the actors, Hurley says, but that practice has been replaced by wanton displays of profanity.

Hurley says the primary hooligans are high school students. He says a recent Texas Tech homecoming weekend, when only about 10 percent of the crowd was of college age, was the worst exhibition yet by "Horror" freaks.

"Lots and lots of beer" has been confiscated, Hurley says, and some still gets past the scan of employees.

Have the raucous crowds turned Hurley sour on the show?

"Yes, I regret it (the movie). I think it's hurt our theater in the eyes of the community. There's some people we may never get back in the theater because of this movie," he says.

Movie not a 'horror' for CS theater owner

By DOUG GRAHAM
Battalion Staff

"The Rocky Horror Picture Show" has struck College Station and Aggies have been affected by the Horror phenomenon.

They dress up for the show, have memorized many of the lines, sing along with the music and throw rice at the screen. During a certain scene of the, uh, unusual film, candles light up all over the theater. Owner Bill Schulman says his Campus Theater hosts many Horror show fans. "It's worth a trip," he said, "just to see the fans."

"It's kind of like a sing-a-long," Schulman says his theaters have never suffered the ravages others across the state have suffered from Rocky Horror aficionados. In fact, most of the transvestites of the slightly rowdy crowds are just extra trash thrown all over the theater, he said.

"They throw anything they can lay their hands on."

But Schulman emphasized that students have never torn his theater up.

He said he and the students have an unwritten agreement that he'll let the students have a good time if they'll leave his theater in good shape.

Thus the midnight madness goes on and Texas A&M University student-filled audiences participate over and over. The film has been running nine months, Schulman said.

Radio stations in College Station still play various Rocky Horror songs such as "Time Warp," "Hot Patootie Bless My Soul," and "Science Fiction, Double Feature."

WTAW disc jockey David Resch, an English major at Texas A&M, said he enjoyed the film better before it became popular and inane behavior became the rule.

All of which probably does not faze Richard O'Brien who wrote the lyrics, music and script that were used in both

the original English play and the movie. O'Brien even acted in the movie, Resch said, filling the role of Riff-Raff.

The Rocky Horror Picture Show has brought smiles in College Station to theater owners as well as the producers of the movie, and all the Rocky Horror addicts are happy...

That is, until a week or so has passed and they need another dose.

Then it is time to don the outfits, grab the rice and candles and head down the street to see "The Rocky Horror Picture Show."

A&M students killed in crash

Two Texas A&M University students were killed Monday when their car collided with a stalled flatbed truck on Northwest Freeway in Houston.

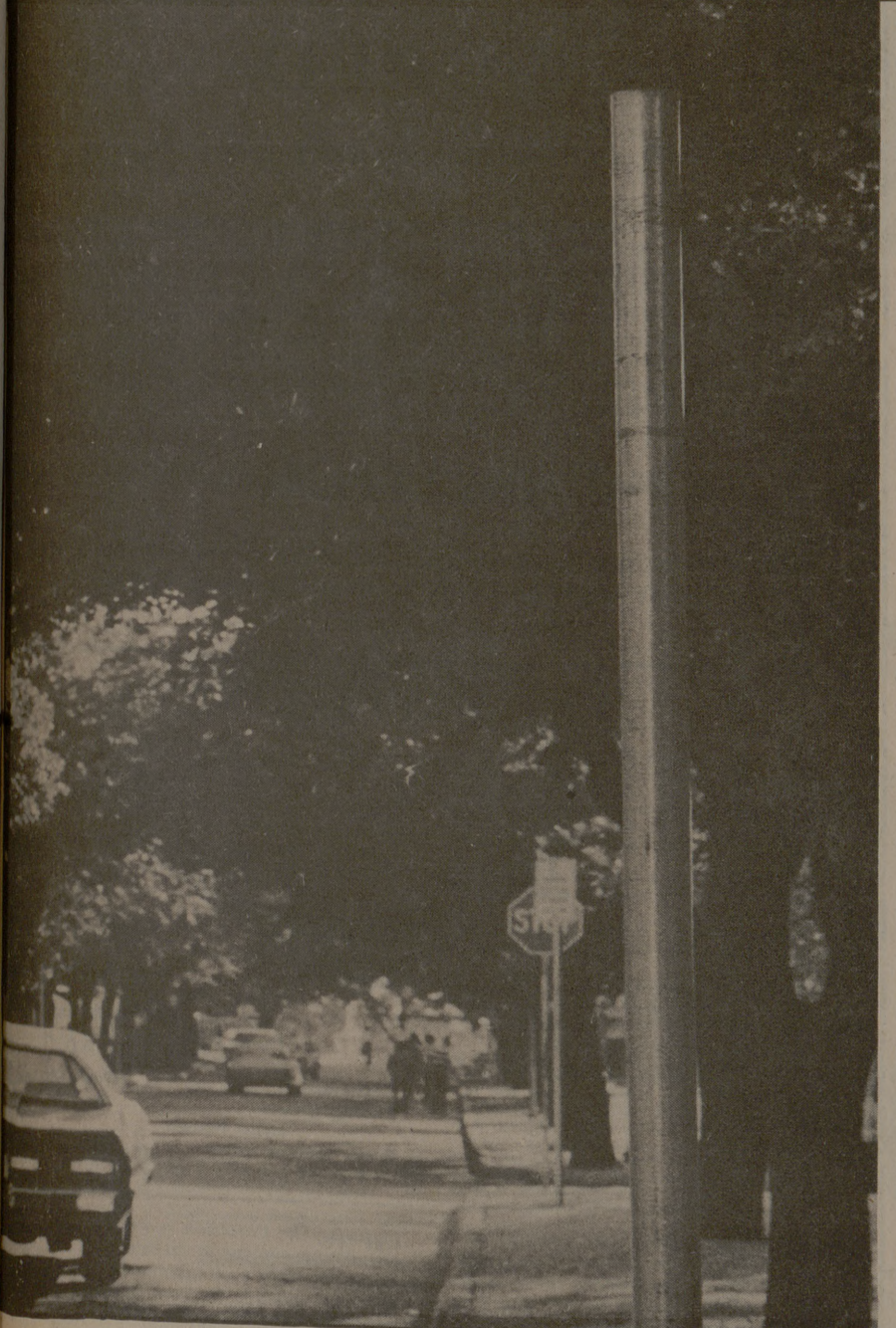
Paul Harvey Krenzke, 22, a senior mathematics major from Lake Jackson, and Geina Rena Wall, 19, a freshman agricultural journalism major from Weaver, died in the crash.

Their vehicle struck a truck at the 14700 block of the freeway at 6:40 p.m. The truck had been stalled since 2 p.m. because of a broken fuel line.

No citations were issued. Krenzke is survived by his parents. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Lake Jackson.

Wall is survived by her parents. Funeral services will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Weaver Baptist Church.

Silver Taps will be held for the two students Tuesday.



Sign stealing not 'good bull,' detective says

By CARL KEY
Battalion Reporter

A sign reading, "THIEVES AND VANDALS WILL BE PROSECUTED" is among stolen signs recovered by College Station Police.

"Stealing signs is no longer good bull when it costs so much money," said Jon Kelley, detective for College Station Police.

"During a three-week period in August and September, College Station lost \$20,000 worth of signs," Kelley said. "That's also during the same time period the university students started coming back to school and furnishing their apartments."

"One man arrested had 20 signs in his possession," he said.

Theft or possession of most traffic signs is a Class A misdemeanor under the Texas Penal Codes, which is punishable by a \$50-200 fine.

"What is really dangerous is the removal of stop, yield and other traffic signs," Kelly said. "That could cause an accident."

"We encourage people to return stolen signs to us before we hear about them and get a warrant to come out and get the sign," Kelley said.

Russell McDonald, chief of the University Police, said, "We have a sign stolen every now and then, but it's not a safety problem."

A Bryan Police spokesman said Bryan has a lot of signs missing, but no one working on their return.

Bare poles demonstrate the appeal of novelty signs like "DON'T EVEN THINK OF PARKING HERE." University Police Chief Russell McDonald said the signs were "real cherries." This naked pole is in front of the Reed McDonald building.
Battalion photo by Ed Cummins