

# World briefs

**LONDON** — The Soviet Union is rushing construction of its newest nuclear missiles, more accurate and more powerful than before, which will make the United States' missiles increasingly vulnerable, the respected International Institute for Strategic Studies said today.

The institute said in its annual "Military Balance" survey that Soviet warheads already pack a substantially bigger nuclear punch than those of the United States.

"If this trend continues," it said, "U.S. land-based missiles will become vulnerable to Soviet attack by the 1980s."

**BRASILIA, Brazil** — Gunmen who invaded an American-owned poodle and cattle ranch near the Brazilian capital killed a 42-year-old Texas-born woman and wounded her partner, also a former Texan, police said today.

Star Albritton Smith, 42, gave up money and jewels to the three gunmen but they fatally shot her anyway, her partner James Dee Ratliff, 53, said.

"Three people assaulted us from different directions," Ratliff said in a telephone interview from his hospital room in Brasilia today. "Mrs. Smith got five bullets in her body and I was shot in two places."

The attack occurred shortly after dinner Saturday night at the ranch 93 miles west of Brasilia where the two partners raised French poodles and dairy cattle.

Ratliff was originally from Dallas and Mrs. Smith was born in Wichita Falls, but both had lived in Brazil for more than 10 years, he said.

Ratliff said he did not know why the gunmen attacked the ranch. "The confusion was full tilt," he said.

Steve Miller, U.S. consul in Brasilia, said federal police were not sure whether the assault was "a simple robbery or if there were other motives involved."

# Dominican Republic gets more floodwater

**SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic** — The devastated Dominican Republic, where an estimated 200 to 300 people were killed by Hurricane David, braced Wednesday for new flooding from tropical Storm Frederic.

In Puerto Rico, Civil Defense authorities issued an appeal for all residents near river banks to flee their homes Wednesday to escape imminent flash floods, and President Carter declared 10 more communities disaster areas.

The maximum winds of Frederic, which hit the Dominican Republic at full strength, were estimated at only 50 mph early Wednesday as it moved across the Mona Passage toward the Dominican Republic.

Nearly a week after David, civil defense director Pedro Justiniano said many communities of up to 1,000 people were still "totally without communication" because of flooding.

More flooding was inevitable in the Dominican Republic because blocks of all principal reservoirs were opened to keep the dams from overflowing. The government was moving people out of the areas below flood gates.


The number of homeless already stands at 225,000 and only 160,000 have been put up at refugee centers.

The approach of Frederic and the rains of David near Florida also slowed down American-led efforts to get food to victims stranded by David. Two big U.S. helicopters mounted a supply of 10,000 K-rations of meals each couldn't reach the country from Puerto Rico and Florida.

The White House Tuesday declared 10 more Puerto Rico municipalities disaster areas to speed relief, bringing the total of designated disaster towns to 15.

Hurricane David left 25,000 refugees in Puerto Rico, and their numbers are expected to swell after to-

day's rains, which forecasters said could dump up to 10 inches on some areas. Civil Defense radio communications issued appeals urging evacuation "of all river banks and valleys."



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# Sadat, Begin reach partial agreement

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They decided to hold another summit meeting in Egypt, probably in early fall, but did not set a date or place.

Sadat, answering a question at a joint news conference, predicted that other Arab states would join the peacemaking process before the end of the year. He did not say which states.

Begin announced agreement by Israel to withdraw two months earlier than scheduled from the Mount Sinai region in south central Sinai to enable Sadat to celebrate the second anniversary of his Jerusalem visit in ceremony on Mount Sinai.

The withdrawal, scheduled for January under the peace treaty, will be carried out before Nov. 19.

The news conference followed the second private meeting between the two leaders in their eighth summit session since Sadat's peace initiative and the fourth since the treaty signing.

It came only days before the first anniversary of the signing of the Camp David peace accord.

The two leaders agreed on a temporary arrangement for a policing of the Sinai withdrawal before a permanent accord can be reached on the issue in consultations with the United States. No details were given.

They also agreed in principle on Egypt's supply of oil to Israel, but only on the amount to be sold annually. No agreement was reached on price and it was not known whether the quantity will be 2 million tons a year as Israel requested.

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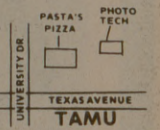
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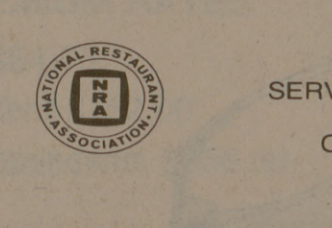
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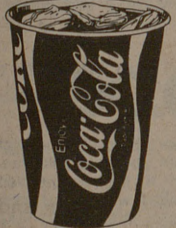
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