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*Villagers' homes buried by ash*

# Volcano erupts in Japan

**United Press International**  
TOKYO — Japanese authorities rushed relief supplies to remote Miyake island Tuesday where earthquakes and an eruption by the Mt. Oyama volcano forced thousands from their homes.

No injuries were reported on the island 112 miles south of Tokyo.

The eruption and earthquakes started Monday. The hardest hit area on the 21 square mile island was the village of Ako. Smoke and ash from the volcano rose 30,000 feet into the sky and flaming lava buried most of the town's 500 homes, forcing 1,300 residents into hastily constructed public shelters.

The lava still was flowing late Tuesday and Ako was without electricity, water and gas supplies.

"They are still unable to return home tonight because hot lava is still flowing into their village," an island official said of the homeless.

He said residents also were frightened by the continuing earthquakes that damaged several homes.

The Japanese Meteorological Agency said about 90 tremors, including one with a magnitude of 6.1 on the Richter scale, were recorded by Tuesday evening.

Government spokesman Masaharu Gotoda told reporters in Tokyo that drinking water,

blankets and food were being rushed to the island to help the homeless.

The last time the 2,500-foot Mt. Oyama erupted was in 1962 when 32 people were injured.

"Volcanic activities seemed to have subsided somehow but re-

sidents are still on the alert and frightened by intermittent earthquakes," one island official said.

"It remains to be seen whether the eruptions will subside," a Meteorological Agency spokesman said.

# Due process violated; Texas sheriff indicted

**United Press International**  
WASHINGTON — A former Texas sheriff and four others were indicted on charges of conspiring to falsely arrest motorists based on a profile that included blacks and "hippies," and take money from them, it was disclosed Tuesday.

The indictment, returned in U.S. District Court in Houston Monday and unsealed Tuesday, named as defendants the former San Jacinto County sheriff, James Parker; his son, Gary, a former reserve deputy sheriff; Robert Robert Rice, a former deputy sheriff; and bail bondsmen James Browder and Herb Atwood.

All five defendants were charged with conspiring between January 1981 and June 1982 to violate the constitutional rights of motorists who are not to be deprived of liberty or property without due process of law.

The indictment said the defendants allegedly selected vehicles to stop on Highway 59 based on a profile that included blacks, "hippies," and vehicles with "K-101" radio station bumper stickers or Louisiana license plates with the letter "G".

A Justice Department spokesman said the radio station is a rock station and the letter "G" refers to vehicles from the Shreveport, La., area.

The government charged the officers searched the vehicles and their passengers and damaged the vehicles to create false evidence to justify the stops. It alleged the defendants sometimes conducted strip searches of both men and women.

The indictment charged the occupants of the vehicles were arrested and taken to jail in Coldspring, Texas, where they were required to pay a fee to obtain

their release. It said the defendants allegedly divided the fees among themselves and confiscated drugs, guns and other property taken from the vehicle.

The Parkers were charged in six other counts with making

false reports of the arrests of three men and submitting those reports to the FBI.

The conspiracy charges carry a penalty of 10 years in prison and the forgery of public record charges carry a 10-year prison term and a \$1,000 fine.

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# Rare whale found in Gulf

**United Press International**  
GALVESTON — A pygmy killer whale, normally found in the Pacific but discovered beached in the Gulf of Mexico, underwent antibiotic treatment at a marine world center Tuesday.

The female whale was found beached Monday in Port Aransas, about 180 miles down the Texas coast from Galveston, by surfers who helped keep her skin wet and her blow hole out of the water.

"This is a rare breed (normally found in the north Pacific," said David Sweeney, a marine expert at Sea-Arama Marine World, where the whale was taken.

"I have no idea how it got into the Gulf (of Mexico) waters. Those who found it did the right thing by keeping its blow hole out of the water."

The whale was first taken to the University of Texas Marine Research Center in Port Aransas and later transported on a truck to Galveston.

The whale measures 7 feet, 9 inches in length.

Reading from a marine life book, Sweeney said the pygmy whale, also known as the slender pilot whale, has never survived in captivity. He said 14 such whales were captured in 1963 and taken to an aquarium in Japan but all died after refusing to eat.

"You know, generally anim-

als beach themselves when they are ready to die," Sweeney said. "Normally they don't make it even after being rescued, although this one looks healthy. If she doesn't eat on her own we will try to force feed. We will also give her antibiotics."

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