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## Small cities begin figuring cost of broken windows, fallen brick

UPLAND, Calif. (AP) — Small cities counted the cost of broken windows and fallen bricks as dozens of aftershocks continued to rattle the region Thursday, the day after a strong earthquake jolted much of Southern California.

The town of Pomona alone suffered at least \$20 million in damages, officials said.

Safety inspectors in Los Angeles and neighboring San Bernardino counties, which nestle against the San Gabriel and San Bernardino mountains, began checking gas and water lines along with older, unreinforced brick and masonry buildings. Wednesday's 3:43 p.m. quake measured 5.5 on

the Richter scale and was centered three miles

northwest of Upland, 40 miles east of Los Angeles.

It was the most serious trembler to hit California since October's magnitude-7.1 quake in the San Francisco Bay area, which killed 67 people and sparked fears of the massive earthquake predicted for the state in coming years.

Dozens of aftershocks continued to shake Southern California on Thursday, with the day's strongest, magnitude 3.0, at 12:55 p.m.

"We just had a nice little aftershock," Claremont Assistant City Manager Bridget Distelrath "We just get big eyes. They're very short, they don't last long enough to get under a table." Immediately after Wednesday's jolt, there was a 5 percent chance of a larger quake within thr days, based on historical statistics, seismole Lucile Jones of the U.S. Geological Survey in sadena said. But she said that by Thursday, t probability had dropped to 2 percent or 3 p cent.

Injuries from the quake appeared to be mino Cuts, bruises and a few broken bones were in chief complaints, officials said.

State Office of Emergency Services official said it appeared that Upland, La Verne, Pomon Ontario and Claremont were most affected, with Pomona, Claremont and La Verne each declar ing emergencies.

Senate, Bush

compromise

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## American-made tanks utilized by Aoun's militia in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Gen. Michel Aoun's tanks pierced the defenses of the rival Christian militia in savage fighting Thursday in east Beirut as the showdown entered its second month.

Police said at least 14 people were killed and 50 wounded in assaults by Aoun's American-made M-48 tanks against the urban lines of Samir Gea-

gea's Lebanese Forces militia. By police count, the fight for con-trol of the 310-square-mile Christian enclave has killed 708 people and wounded 1,984 since it broke out Jan. 30.

A police spokesman reported mi-nor progress by Aoun's tanks, which advanced over nine hours across the open terrain to the edge of the urban area of Nabaa, a pocket held by the Lebanese Forces.

lull that followed a cease-fire called by a neutral mediation committee. The tanks are at the entrances to the narrow alleys" of the densely

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#### populated low-income district, the spokesman said.

He said it would be "extremely dangerous" to push the tanks into the slum-like district, where they

experienced street fighters using ar-

The advance stopped at 2 p.m. after the captain commanding the at-tack was killed, but the two sides maintained a fierce exchange of howitzer and mortar shells at the rate of about 40 rounds a minute, said the spokesman, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

He said Aoun's tanks had failed to advance along the slopes of Ashrafiyeh, the militia's second stronghold

A dozen fires blazed out of con-trol in Ashrafiyeh and Nabaa. Smoke billowed from the districts, and the fire department said its engines were not able to leave their underground basement centers to combat the blaze due to the intensity of

mor-piercing rocket-propelled grenade launchers.



The agreement, after mor than three weeks of closed-do negotiations, was viewed as a mid dle ground likely to attrac enough support to thwart contra-uing regional opposition in the looming Senate debate.

Majority Leader George Mich-ell, D-Mame, called the compo-mise a "sound and comprehen-sive" agreement that will substantially improve air quality over the next decade. He planned to bring the heritation to the source of the to bring the legislation to the Ser-ate floor on Monday. "President Bush is extraord

narily pleased with the agreement," Roger Porter, the president's chief domestic polo adviser, said. "It is a milestone, a enormous step forward." Porter said the administration

would attempt to expedite Senar passage and seek a similar agreement in the House, where clean-air legislation remains in

But the compromise is still likely to encounter stiff industry lobbying, largely because of its estimated \$20 billion to \$40 billion annual cost to the economy.

Some senators also have e pressed concern that the bargain ing weakened provisions in the original Senate bill that would have required stronger auto-mobile emission controls.

**Fire burns restaurant in Cairo hotel** CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - Fire broke out in a luxury hotel's tent restaurant early Thursday, and wind-whipped

flames leaped to the main building, killing 16 people and injuring about 70. At least one American was among the dead. Frantic guests at the six-story Heliopolis Sheraton

jumped out windows and clambered down bedsheets that were tied together. Many of the injuries were broken bones suffered in falls. U.S. Embassy spokeswoman Marcelle Wahba said

one American was killed, but she refused to release any information on the victim. Three Americans were seriously injured, police Brig. Abdel-Rehim el-Kenawy said.

The blaze broke out at 1 a.m. and burned for nine hours. By early afternoon, after the last flames had been put out and the smoke extinguished, guests were returning to retrieve belongings. As people carried soggy luggage out of the ruined building, rescue teams were seen carrying out at least four bodies

The hotel northeast of Cairo had no fire alarms or sprinklers, and many guests heard of the fire from other guests.

Tourism Minister Fuad Sultan said the blaze started accidentally in the Nubian Tent restaurant - a cotton canvas tent attached to one of the three blocks of the Tshaped hotel. The head of Cairo's fire brigade, Maj. Gen. Adel Nigm, said such tents are fire hazards and the Sheraton put it up without consulting the fire department.

Sparks jumped from a clay oven to the ceiling of the tent, igniting flames that quickly spread to the hotel Sultan said

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## **Soldiers desert from Sandinista forces**

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Young sol-diers have begun to desert from the Sandinista armed forces as the deadline nears for President Daniel Ortega to step down from office, draftees and draftees' relatives said Thursday.

Ortega was defeated in Sunday's election by Violeta Barrios de Chamorro, who has promised to abolish the draft after she is inaugurated on April 25. Some deserters are apparently plan-ning to hide out until that happens.

Her office announced meanwhile Thursday that the president-elect will send a special mission to the United States next week to seek economic aid for Nicaragua, ravaged through the years by economic mismanagement and U.S.-imposed sanctions.

It said Francisco Mayorga, 41, who has done

postgraduate work at Yale, will head the mission. Mayorga has often been mentioned as possible minister of economy after Chamorro takes office for a six-year term.

"It will be an exploratory mission to have an initial picture of what's needed, which we will combine with offers for aid already arriving from Western Europe and Latin American countries, Mayorga told reporters.

He said his team will visit Washington and New York for talks with World Bank, Inter-American Development Bank and International Monetary Fund officials.

Although the leftist Sandinistas agreed to give up power to Chamorro and her United National Opposition alliance, they have presented tough demands as transition teams meet to discuss

terms. The Sandinistas want the economic structu they set up left alone; UNO wants to decentrali the economy, privatize state enterprises and free the marketplace.

The Sandinistas also want the military stru ture left intact, especially if the U.S.-support Contra guerrillas don't disband; UNO wants depoliticize the military and reduce its size.

Both sides want the Contras to disband imme diately, but Contra leaders say not until Mr Chamorro is inaugurated.

Ortega has insisted on keeping the dra where soldiers get leftist political indoctrination alongside military training. Mrs. Chamon wants "children to go back to school."



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