

President Carter said on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" that he sees "no prospect" for a tax cut this year, but may ask for one in 1981 if Congress holds the line on spending.

Ezer Weizman, who resigned as Israeli Defense minister last week to protest the slow progress of Palestinian autonomy talks, said on ABC-TV's "Issues and Answers" that he thinks the 1.2 million Arabs in Israeli-occupied territories should be allowed to vote and elect their own assembly.

Representative Les Aspin (Dm., Wis.) said at Washington that the Central Intelligence Agency warned President Carter in January that Cuban President Fidel Castro planned to release a flood of emigrants to the United States, and he charged that the CIA warning means "there is not one possible excuse for the amateur and fumbling policy we have been witness to these last weeks."

Vice Admiral Thomas J. Bigley, speaking aboard the aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy in Boston Harbor, said the American fleet in the Indian Ocean is superior to Soviet forces there and is "the most capable we have."

Air Force Gen. David C. Jones, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who faces congressional hearings this month on his reappointment to a two-year term, said at Washington he has "no apologies to make" for his performance — including his call for more defense spending.

Marwan Iskander, a leading Arab economist, predicted at Beirut that Saudi Arabia will raise its oil prices by up to \$4 a barrel and cut production by 1 million barrels a day if other oil producers agree to freeze prices for the rest of the year.

Stewart Udall, who was interior secretary in the Kennedy administration, declared at Rutherford, N.J., that President Carter was "a lousy president" and said he might resign as Representative John B. Anderson (Rep., Ill.), the independent presidential candidate.

James Taylor, the singer, joined Representative John B. Anderson (Rep., Ill.) at a Charleston, W. Va., rally and urged the crowd of about 3,500 to sign petitions to place Anderson's name on the state's November presidential ballot.

Charles Adams, 55, the New Yorker magazine cartoonist of macabre subjects, married the former Marilyn Matthews Miller, 53, at a cemetery for dogs at New York.

Hughes Rudd, the veteran CBS-TV news correspondent, told a group of Texas broadsheeters at San Antonio that their profession was a "comic strip medium" because "any complicated or serious subject can't be explained on TV."

Linda Lovelace, the former X-rated movie actress, joined actress Valerie Harper and feminist Susan Brownmiller in a protest outside a New York City theater, calling for the theater to stop showing Miss Lovelace's film "Deep Throat."

Premier Huo Guang of China said at Osaka, Japan, that Chinese-Japanese friendship was "as close as lips and teeth," and added that "I am also aware that our neighbor in the north [Russia] is not pleased with my successful visit here."

Navy Capt. Joseph Pursch, 51, the physician who treated Betty Carter, Betty Ford and astronaut Buzz Aldrin for alcoholism, said at Louisville, Ky., Cal., "I've never met an alcoholic I didn't like — sooner or later."

Darren McGavin, the actor, suffered cuts and bruises at Hollywood, Cal., when he was awakened at his home and "pushed around" by two armed men who took \$250, some silverware and a television set.

James M. Whitmore, a business analyst, said in a Washington Monthly article that Soviet bloc countries are Western banks as much as \$50 billion and have no intention of repaying their debts.

Arkansas Gazette.

161st Year—No. 196

LITTLE ROCK, MONDAY, JUNE 2, 1980.

26 Pages

★ ★ ★ ★ 20 Cents

Little Rock Forecast

Partly cloudy, with a slight chance of thunderstorms tonight. A high near 90 is forecast today, with a low near 70 tonight. (Weather Map on Page 2A.)

Thousands Riot at Fort Chaffee; 15 Troopers, 4 Refugees Injured



A band of Cuban refugees inside Fort Chaffee runs toward the gate.

Governor Rushes To Base; Buildings Are Set on Fire

PORT CHAFFEE — Climaxing a day of escapes during which the police fired shots and Cuban refugees threw stones, an estimated 2,000 to 3,000 refugees Sunday night rioted and roamed through the military reservation armed with clubs and setting small fires.

At nearby Fort Smith, St. Edward's Mercy Hospital said four Cubans had been admitted. A spokesman said three had been shot and one stabbed. Five American civilians were admitted for treatment of injuries from the refugees. Sparks Regional Medical Center was alerted, but was notified about 9:30 p.m. that no injured persons would be brought to that hospital. At least 15 state troopers suffered minor injuries and numerous police cars were damaged during the incidents Sunday.

Governor Clinton went to the camp from Little Rock by National Guard helicopter and met with the camp commander late Sunday. He was expected to hold a news conference early today at the National Guard Army at Fort Smith.

Residents Of Barling Are Angry

By NANCY HOLDREN
Of the Gazette Staff
BARLING — Several hundred persons from Barling, a town of 3,000 situated just west of the main entrance to Fort Chaffee, gathered at a police barricade Sunday night, trying to comprehend what was happening to their community.

"This used to be a quiet little town. Now it is just a time bomb," Billy Cole of Barling said. "It's as bad as Iran."

Their town was sleepy, overshadowed by Fort Smith just a few miles to the west, until several hundred Cuban refugees marched on the town Sunday afternoon.

None of the townspeople knew what was happening inside the fort Sunday night. Rumors were flying. There was one killed, one nearly dead, hundreds injured, a few injured, six dead, a bunch of hostages, only a few hostages. No one knew. What they did know was that they saw marching up their main street earlier Sunday.

"About 150 (Cubans) came in one group, and 150 in another group a lot larger. Finally they (the state police, national guard and military police) loaded them up and took them back. They lined up along the fence and I saw them shooting at them."

Cole said that when he saw the Cubans marching up the highway early in the afternoon, "they were only two state troopers. They were just letting them march up the street."

He said that just when the refugees started to pour into Barling, "MPs came out with rifles." He said he saw a lot of Cubans being shot. "With our stupid politicians, thank God for our military."

Their anger was not directed toward the Cubans, but toward the federal government's handling of the refugee situation, were bitter. Some carried placards reading "The politicians had rather have you shoot than admit a refugee." "With our stupid politicians, thank God for our military."

"The people are scared, there is fear and anger and resentment," Miss Rank said. "They're aggravated over the free medicine and food the United States has been giving while there are people sitting around Arkansas unemployed."

Cole said he had been unemployed for over a year. "If they're starving, I'd like to see one who's eating good," he said with resentment.

"We don't like it," Cole said of the refugee situation. "We're scared. People in Barling had clubs, guns, anything they could get their hands on."

"We had two (Cubans) in my

Gandhi Party Leads in Voting

8 Candidates Killed In Political Violence

NEW DELHI — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi Sunday led her party to victory in assembly elections in eight states while the worst violence since India's independence hit the country.

At least 58 persons, including eight candidates, were killed in clashes that spread through the mainly agricultural states, considered opposition strongholds, where voting was held, the police said.

The army was placed on alert and the police were given orders to shoot on sight in an effort to quell the violence in the states of Bihar and Uttar Pradesh — traditional political hotbeds suffering from overpopulation, extreme poverty, crime, drought and unemployment.

Incomplete returns of the voting Wednesday and Saturday in the nine states gave Mrs. Gandhi's Congress Party absolute majorities in three new state legislatures — those of Punjab, Gujarat and Rajasthan.

Gandhi candidates also had commanding leads in the states of Uttar Pradesh, Madhya Pradesh, Maharashtra and Orissa, and a growing edge in Bihar, India's poorest state and the scene of unprecedented election-day violence in which 34 persons were killed Saturday.

In the ninth state, Tamil Nadu (Madras), the regional party led by movie star M. G. Ramachandran upset the Congress Party which had campaigned jointly with another regional party.

Final returns were expected tonight.

The apparent outcome meant (See MRS. GANDHI'S, Page 2A.)

Heavy Storm, 20 Tornadoes Sweep Through Midwest

A violent storm swept through the Midwest during the week end, spawning more than 20 tornadoes that knocked out power, uprooted crops and blew the roofs off buildings.

Three persons suffered minor injuries and at least a dozen mobile homes were destroyed when a tornado touched down Sunday in a trailer park near Tuscola in east-central Illinois, the State Police said.

The 60-mile-wide band of bad

weather began in south-central Nebraska Saturday and swept southeast through Kansas and Missouri. The severe weather, mainly heavy thunderstorms, continued Sunday in Missouri and parts of Illinois and Indiana.

The twister at Tuscola touched down about 8:30 a.m. (CIT) on the northeast side of town, a spokesman for the State Police reported.

"About 12 to 15 trailers were completely destroyed and several others received minor damage,"

the spokesman said. Three persons were treated for minor injuries at Jarman Hospital at Tuscola and released.

Tornadoes also touched down on farmland outside of Tuscola and near Villa Grove. Minor damage was reported but no one was injured.

Causes Power Outages

Another tornado was sighted at midmorning near Jerseyville, Ill. Heavy rains, two-inch hail and winds downed trees and caused power outages in the area, and standing water on some roads caused cars to stall.

A tornado watch was in effect in eastern Missouri, central and southern Illinois and central and southern Indiana through mid-afternoon.

A tornado struck the Speedway area near Indianapolis Sunday morning, tearing the roof from one residence, flipping a semitrailer truck on its side and downing trees and power lines, the State Police said.

No injuries were reported, but all three lanes of Interstate 70 eastbound were blocked by the overturned truck. Highways in central and eastern Indiana were littered with debris from the storms.

In southwestern Pennsylvania, a tornado struck Franklin and Canton townships in Washington County Saturday night, downing power lines, uprooting trees and

Carter Visits With Jordan

Investigators Seek To Talk to Witness

President Carter paid a bedside visit to Vernon E. Jordan Jr. at Fort Wayne, Ind., Sunday as frustrated investigators sought to question the only known witness to the shooting of the civil rights leader.

Mr. Carter, who visited Jordan at Parkview Memorial Hospital for about half an hour and was briefed on the investigation of the shooting, reaffirmed his belief that the civil rights leader was the victim of an assassination attempt but said he was defining the word assassination as "the attempted murder of a prominent person."

When asked whether the shooting might be linked to recent rioting in black sections of Miami, Mr. Carter replied, "I don't have any reason to believe it is." He also said he intended to visit Miami in the near future.

Jordan, 44, president of the National Urban League, remained in serious but stable condition Sunday.

Meanwhile, frustration mounted among FBI agents seeking to interview Mrs. Martha C. Coleman, 36, who was with Jordan when the shooting occurred and went into seclusion after being interviewed by the local police.

Police spokesman Dan Gibson said Mrs. Coleman was ques-

Leaves Canceled

At Washington, President Carter conferred with assistant Jack Watson, an Arkansas native, and sent one of Watson's deputies, Eugene Eldenberg, and Tom Casey of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, to Claffee. Leaves for all Arkansas state troopers were canceled.

Reporters were permitted to return to the base about 10:15 a.m. and reported that the compound was quiet. The military police had blocked off all highways around the perimeter of the base.

Burn Buildings

Bill McCada of the Federal Emergency Management Agency told reporters at the base that four buildings, including two mess halls, were set on fire, numerous guard buildings, slightly larger than a telephone booth, were turned over, and the press building was "mezzed up."

McCada said 2,000 to 3,000 Cubans came up to the front gate and then went on a rampage through the compound, wielding sticks and poles. He said he did not know of any law enforcement agency that had fired shots and he couldn't explain why the Cubans had been hospitalized with gunshot wounds. He said one federal marshal had a broken leg, but that he did not know how many persons were in the Chaffee hospital.

An angry crowd of 400 to 500 residents of nearby Barling and from Fort Smith lined about three blocks of Barling and were threatening a military police line blocking the highways. They were talking of getting their guns and charging into the reservation and "killing those . . ."

Capt. Deloyn Causey, com-

(See CUBANS ON Page 4A.)

60 Taken Off Island; Violence Is Feared

VILA (UPI) — A flotilla of ships and small boats began removing more than 2,000 foreigners and local residents trapped by a separatist revolt on the South Pacific island of Espiritu Santo, officials said Sunday.

Sixty women and children have been taken from the island, a British Foreign Office spokesman said at London, adding there were no immediate reports of violence disrupting the evacuation.

But Father Walter Lini, prime minister-elect of New Hebrides, said there had been "some people hurt" when separatist forces, led by plantation owner Jimmy Stevens, took over the northernmost and largest island in the archipelago Wednesday.

New Hebrides, a group of 80 islands and islets which is under joint British-French administration, is scheduled to be granted independence July 30.

Town Taken

Stevens and others opposed to independence under Lini's rule used shotguns, bows, arrows and spears to take over the port town of Lugaville in a well-executed move.

Stevens proclaimed an independent state on Espiritu Santo, about 1,000 miles northeast of Australia, in January but only challenged authorities in last week's takeover. Lini said he was confident the separatist movement would be brought under control by the scheduled independence date.

Lini said seven ships had sailed from the New Hebrides capital, Vila, for the 175-mile run to the port town of Lugaville on Espiritu Santo.

UN Help Asked

The Anglican minister has asked the United Nations for assistance with the evacuation. The British Foreign Office spokesman has indicated they are taking a hands-off stand.

The British spokesman said about 100 Britons and 700 New

Zealanders were taken from the Hiroshima atomic bomb, killed 35 persons and left 53 others missing.

Exactly a week later, Mount St. Helens sent another huge cloud of ash nearly 12 miles in the sky that was largely confined to western Washington and Oregon.

Spotter planes had difficulty seeing the mountain Sunday because of the heavy cloud cover. But observers said when they could see the occasional small steam plumes rising out of the volcano's gaping crater, they observed little or no ash.

The formation of a "lava dome" inside the crater, first spotted Thursday with light-intensifying binoculars, reduces the threat of further heavy ash eruptions, geologists said.

"The lava means a considerable amount of pressure may be gone, and we're getting toward the end of the ash phase," Mary Hill of the United States Geological Survey said.

Scientists warned, however, that lateral explosions are frequently associated with lava dome buildup.

The dome formation will be accompanied by steam, ash and rocks being thrown out — fairly violent activity, but nothing of the violence of either the 18th or 25th. "Survey geologist Tim Hait said.

The rising lava is "thick and pasty" and unlikely to flow over the rim of the crater, he said.

The lava apparently was forming a crust one-sixth mile in diameter. As steam erupted from the vent, it seemed to crack the crust, letting observers see glowing magma below.

Hait said no one is certain what Mount St. Helens will do next.

"My mind's filled with confusion as to what's really going on," he said.

Another observer said he was sure he knew what the mountain would do next.

Ray Jennings, 75, said, "I

think that mountain is finished. It's just blowing steam and ash."

Jennings, who had stubbornly refused to leave his sub-covered cabin on the south side of Mount St. Helens despite the threat of further eruptions, was airlifted off the mountain Friday.

"There was no real danger," he said. "I'm sure of that. There still isn't."

Washington Governor Dixy Lee Ray said she will ask President Carter for at least \$2.5 billion in federal aid to finance the monumental cleanup in southwestern Washington, ravaged by volcanic mudflows and flooding, and eastern Washington, which was blanketed in ash.

Steam boiled to heights of 15,000 feet Sunday, as airplanes flying near the volcano reported the rotten-egg smell of hydrogen sulphide, and sulphur dioxide. The amount of sulphur dioxide is gradually decreasing, the Sur-

(See VOLCANO ON Page 2A.)

Volcano Quiet; Searches Called Off

From Gazette Press Service
VANCOUVER, Wash. — The search for victims of the violent Mt. St. Helens eruption drew to a close Sunday as the volcano, obscured by clouds and drizzle, had its first quiet day in three weeks with aerial observers reporting little or no ash in the volcano's steam explosions.

"It's been in a stable condition for the past two or three days — God, I hope stays that way," Paul Lodato, spokesman for the Federal Emergency Management Agency at the volcano watch center at Vancouver, said County Sheriff's Deputy Mike Coppenhefer said the searches would be called off "unless we find something new, or unless the mountain blows up."

The volcano erupted with a cataclysmic blast May 18, ripping apart the mountain's north face and sending a huge ash cloud eastward across the country. The explosion, with a force

much greater than the Hiroshima atomic bomb, killed 53 persons and left 53 others missing.

Exactly a week later, Mount St. Helens sent another huge cloud of ash nearly 12 miles in the sky that was largely confined to western Washington and Oregon.

Spotter planes had difficulty seeing the mountain Sunday because of the heavy cloud cover. But observers said when they could see the occasional small steam plumes rising out of the volcano's gaping crater, they observed little or no ash.

The formation of a "lava dome" inside the crater, first spotted Thursday with light-intensifying binoculars, reduces the threat of further heavy ash eruptions, geologists said.

"The lava means a considerable amount of pressure may be gone, and we're getting toward the end of the ash phase," Mary Hill of the United States Geological Survey said.

Scientists warned, however, that lateral explosions are frequently associated with lava dome buildup.

The dome formation will be accompanied by steam, ash and rocks being thrown out — fairly violent activity, but nothing of the violence of either the 18th or 25th. "Survey geologist Tim Hait said.

The rising lava is "thick and pasty" and unlikely to flow over the rim of the crater, he said.

The lava apparently was forming a crust one-sixth mile in diameter. As steam erupted from the vent, it seemed to crack the crust, letting observers see glowing magma below.

Hait said no one is certain what Mount St. Helens will do next.

"My mind's filled with confusion as to what's really going on," he said.

Another observer said he was sure he knew what the mountain would do next.

Ray Jennings, 75, said, "I

Index

Today in the Gazette.

2A

Amusements.....	2B	House Call.....	4B
Ann Landers.....	1B	Meetings.....	8A
Arkansas Traveler.....	1B	Obituaries.....	8A
Ask Andy.....	4B	Omnibus.....	8
Billy Graham.....	8A	Our Town.....	1B
Bridge.....	5B	River Bulletin.....	2A
Classified Ads.....	5-9C	Scram-Lets.....	5C
Comics.....	4-5B	Sports.....	1-5C, 10C
Crossword Puzzle.....	4-5B	TV and Radio.....	3B
Editorials.....	10A	Weather Map.....	2A