

making the news

From Associated Press Reports

JINJA, Uganda — Tanzanian troops captured Jinja, Uganda's second city and the last stronghold for troops loyal to Idi Amin, before dawn Sunday. Thousands of residents threw flowers and shouted, "We are free, we are free."

The Tanzanian force also took control of the vital Owen Falls hydroelectric dam, which supplies all of Uganda's electricity and 15 percent of the power used in neighboring Kenya.

The Tanzanians, who along with Ugandan exiles captured the capital city of Kampala 13 days ago, are continuing their drive north and east to consolidate the power of provisional President Jusufu Lule's fledgling government.

TEHRAN, Iran — Turkish and Kurdish factions declared a cease-fire Sunday after three days of fighting that took a reported 25 lives in the northwestern town of Naghadeh, the government announced. But television reports said shooting broke out again at dark, and that several persons were killed.

The government said the cease-fire was reached after religious leaders and government representatives headed by the west Azerbaijan governor, Gen. Mohammad Mehdi Abasi, met with leaders of the two sides.

The announcement was the first indication that members of the Turkish minority were involved in the fighting with the Kurds.

Naghadeh, heavily populated by Turks, is in west Azerbaijan province, about 15 miles northwest of Mahabad, a major Kurdish city.

NEW YORK — Drs. William Masters and Virginia Johnson, who say they have helped guide some homosexuals to heterosexuality, said Sunday that their findings should not be interpreted to mean homosexuals should be "converted."

"Such an approach should always be at the request, and at the real and sincere desire, of the individual, never as the concept that one should treat homosexuality per se," Masters said Sunday in a television interview.

Masters, a gynecologist, and Johnson, a psychologist, said they found that "from a physiological point of view, there really isn't any difference between homosexuals and heterosexuals in their facility to respond to sexual stimulation."

The husband-and-wife research team, whose new book, "Homosexuality in Perspective," will be published Monday, said that both homosexuality and heterosexuality are learned, not genetically determined.

NAHARIYA, Israel — Four Israelis, including two little girls, were killed early Sunday when Palestinian guerrillas launched a pre-dawn raid from the sea and shot their way into an apartment building.

One of the four terrorists was shot and killed by a civilian as the attackers attempted to break into the apartments. A second was killed by Israeli security forces as the guerrillas attempted to flee on the beach and two others were wounded and captured, the army said.

Meanwhile, military officials announced that Israeli naval boats shelled a guerrilla training camp Sunday belonging to the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine at Nahr El-Berd, north of Tripoli. Palestinian spokesmen in Beirut, however, said the Israelis shelled a refugee camp in the area.

An army spokesman said the shelling was not related to the terrorist attack, but was in line with Israeli policy of striking all guerrilla targets.

Russians admit serious nuclear power accident

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union's top power minister has admitted what Western analysts suspected for years — that there have been "several accidents" at Soviet nuclear power stations including an explosion and a radiation leak, a U.S. congressman said here Sunday.

Rep. Robert Michel, R-Ill., told a news conference here that the disclosure was made in a private meeting on nuclear power safety with Pyotr Neporozhnyi, Soviet minister of power and electrification.

But, Michel added, the Soviets do not plan to curtail construction of their nuclear power plants, which they feel are safer than those in use in the United States.

Experts here said that based on the information

Neporozhnyi provided, the accidents had been serious. The minister cited two accidents and a number of fires but did not say when or where they occurred.

At the time of one of the accidents, Neporozhnyi went to the site "to make certain that the site was safe," Michel quoted the minister as saying.

"He likened that visit to our Pres. and Mrs. Carter making the kind of visit they did to the Three Mile Island plant in Pennsylvania," Michel said.

He made no mention of any injuries, casualties or evacuations, Michel said.

According to Michel, Neporozhnyi "did make mention of several accidents in the Soviet Union in the past" but "not as serious as would deter them from proceeding with nuclear power development."

The congressman added: "They feel their safety provisions are such that they can proceed not only with the current model of reactors but with a fast breeder reactor."

Neporozhnyi said that he plans to visit the United States in June to discuss energy issues with his American counterparts, Michel told reporters.

The subject of nuclear power safety also arose at a meeting between congressmen here on a 10-day visit and Soviet Premier Alexi Kosygin as saying that "in effect the United States did the Soviet Union a favor by putting the Soviets on warning that they better go back and take a look at their safety precautions for nuclear power stations."

Liquor law defeats marriage

SEATTLE (AP) — Patricia and Lowen Clausen, happily married for almost 10 years, say liquor is the cause of their pending divorce.

Not drinking it, but wanting to sell it.

Patricia Clausen says the divorce is a last-resort measure to get a liquor license for her new Danish restaurant in the Ballard neighborhood. The

couple say they will continue to live together.

She has been denied a liquor license by the Washington state Liquor Control Board because of her husband's status as a Seattle police officer. The board has told her that liquor licenses are not issued to officers who enforce liquor laws.

The couple have argued in vain that Clausen will not be

directly involved in the liquor business, and have signed a separate property agreement certifying that his wife alone will own and operate the restaurant.

The decision to get a divorce "was very difficult for both of us," she said. "Lowen was faced with having to quit his 9-year-old job on the police force, or with us having to get a divorce."

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