

Rhodesia fortifies border

UMTALI, Rhodesia (AP) — Rhodesia is aiming its cannons at military positions in neighboring Mozambique, digging bomb shelters and trenches and clamping a curfew on outlying black areas as Minister Ian Smith's all-white ruling Rhodesian Front (RF) prepares for its annual convention at this border town.

The Rhodesian military urged the measures after a rocket and mortar attack on Umtali by Mozambique-based forces a month ago.

There is speculation that Umtali might be hit again when Smith, his cabinet ministers and officials and 600 regional delegates squeeze into Umtali Wednesday to chart party politics for the coming year. "I think they must be aware that they'll get back tenfold what they dish out," an army officer said.

Umtali, a town of only

10,000, was chosen for the convention as a morale booster for the exposed border area. The party has no intention of switching it to Salisbury, the capital, which is 135 miles inland.

"This will give us a golden opportunity to show to the world that neither Mozambique troops nor the terrorists in camps over there can frighten us in any way," a party official said. Mozambique provides sanctuary to many of the black Rhodesian nationalists fighting a guerrilla war against the Smith regime.

The party convention is being held the very week that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger flies to southern Africa for his third round of talks with South African leaders aimed at defusing the threatening racial crisis with such measures as persuading the 270,000 Rhodesian whites to give up their supremacy over six million blacks.

Smith will visit South African Prime Minister John Vorster in Pretoria today and return to Umtali with information of interest to his party about the American initiative.

But Smith again rejected black majority rule even as unconfirmed reports were

reaching here about a proposed formula for an early transfer of power involving guarantees and indemnities for whites.

Rhodesia and South Africa, Smith said in a recent interview, "would either sink or swim together." Black rule "would be absolutely disastrous," he said, equating it with a Communist takeover.

Few scars remain where houses were hit by about 30 rockets and mortar-bombs in last month's attack in which two blacks were wounded.

Rhodesian Internal Affairs Minister Jack Mussett has called Umtali "a town in the forefront of our country's military effort."

Dust-covered military trucks rolling through the wide, tree-shaded streets, groups of laughing soldiers in camouflage uniforms in bars and posters calling for civil defense volunteers bear him out.

Tight security is to be enforced at hotels and in nearby mountain resorts.

A dusk-to-dawn curfew has been ordered in black reserves around Umtali and along the no-man's land running along the frontier three miles distant.

Gets name on T-shirts, in movies, ads

Swedish criminal regarded as folk hero

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — A deep yearning for a little disorder in affluent and law-abiding Sweden has turned a bank robber into a kind of folk hero — a rough Nordic mix of Jesse James and Warren Beatty.

Clark Olofsson has his face on T-shirts. A Danish film producer says he's going to make a movie called "The Ballad of Clark Olofsson" and 50 amateurs beg to try out for the main role. Olofsson escapes from prison using a Swedish-made truck to batter down a gate and a truck dealer advertises the breakout as the ultimate on-the-job consumer test.

A worthy citizen complained to the ombudsman about the unscrupulousness of the ad copy, and last week the

Soviet Communist party youth newspaper, Kom-somolskaya Pravda, scolded Sweden for turning a thief into a "superman with romantic accents."

But very few people in Sweden seemed to mind much, or to be very angry at Olofsson, whom the newspapers refer to as Clark, the kind of first-name-only veneration usually reserved for a Bing or a Bjorn or an Elvis.

While Olofsson was assigned a young woman social worker in jail, she fell in love with him and wrote newspaper articles saying all the holdups were society's fault, not his. When he got involved in a six-day siege in a Stockholm bank in 1973, one of the young women taken hostage swore

by his chivalry and went to visit him in prison afterward.

He has the stuff of myth: breaking out of prison five times, getting caught by the police arm wrestling in a cafe with \$70,000 in his pocket, being called remarkably gifted by prison teachers and psychologists.

As the story goes Olofsson's career in crime began poetically, breaking into the home of former Prime Minister Tage Erlander and stealing only flowers. As a teen-ager, he was in and out of reformatories for petty thefts and ran away six times.

After a holdup in which a policeman was killed, he became the object of the biggest manhunt in the country's history. But when he was caught he was able to

prove that he never fired a shot and an element of the myth was in place: Clark never hurts a soul.

Sentenced to 11 years in jail he escaped three years later. When he was brought back to prison, he became a writer for the prison newspaper and met the social worker who was to make him appear through her articles as a victim of society.

While still a prisoner, he became a national television personality, participating in panel discussions on what was then the country's most sensitive domestic issue, prison reform.

At the point in the legend where Clark's rehabilitation seemed complete and he was about to go to college, he returned from a dance five minutes past curfew and was told his university plans would be blocked.

He rebelled, broke out of prison again, and got six more years after a new holdup.

After the six-day siege of the Stockholm bank in 1973, the Olofsson myth grew further with stories of his kindness, good humor and composure during the siege. Then came another period in jail, a rejected pardon request, another breakout, telephone calls to newspapers to explain his side, a letter from a hiding place to Prime

Minister Olof Palme asking for his intervention and more time in jail. The latest Olofsson exploit was the truck breakout in August. Now he's in prison again until 1984.

There has been some official irritation about the attention paid Olofsson. Criminologist Knut Sveri said, "Clark is a criminal and it's wrong to make him look good and make him a hero for our youth."

But Carlsson, the Justice Ministry spokesman looked at the situation in a particularly Swedish way. He said Olofsson's glorification was harmful, mostly because it reflected poorly on what the government feels is a rational, humane prison system.

"All this attention paid Olofsson," he said, "creates a loss in perspective. We think our prison system — there aren't many places where prisoners go on television or take summer leave — works well. Olofsson makes it look like it doesn't."

"The big problem with Olofsson," said Carlsson, "is that he'll be trying to get out again. I'm sure. You can understand it, I suppose. Eight years is a long time. When you have a sense of your public image the way he does, I guess it puts extra burdens on you."

Milk prices fluctuate in state

By the Associated Press

When you buy milk, you're probably not aware of the complicated forces that determine the price.

Those forces are supply and demand, production costs, competition and government price fixing. Interacting together, they have increased milk prices from 40 to 45 cents a quart in 12-city Pennsylvania market basket survey by the Associated Press.

Since September, 1975, increases were registered in survey stores in DuBois, Allentown, Lancaster, Pittsburgh, Uniontown, Philadelphia, Easton, Towanda and Johnstown.

There were decreases in Scranton, Meadville and Harrisburg. Both increases and decreases were a nickel or less.

"Generally speaking, increases were caused by higher raw production costs," said Earl B. Fink, Jr., executive director of the state

Milk Marketing Board.

These higher costs caused the federal government to increase the minimum price to farmers by three cents a quart in September, 1975, Fink said. The Milk Marketing Board responded by increasing retail minimums by the same amount.

Why did some prices decrease? Because of competition.

"In some areas of the state retail prices were above the minimum," Fink said.

That provides leeway for a store to lower prices to attract customers. If there's a good competitive situation, other stores will drop prices too.

There's no such room for maneuvering when retail stores sell at the minimum price established by law.

Supply and demand mean less in determining milk prices than they do in establishing meat and other dairy prices, Fink said.

Once a cow starts producing milk, there's not much that can be done to stop production. Farmers exercise some control by regulating the amount of feed and deciding to take the cow to the slaughterhouse.

The AP has been making monthly surveys of 15 food and nonfood items in the dozen cities. Compared to the first survey in July, 1973, 83 per cent of the items were more expensive in the survey conducted last Thursday. Nine per cent were cheaper, 4 per cent the same and 4 per cent unavailable at the survey stores in the specified size.

Each product is counted as a separate item in each city. For instance, butter in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh counts as two items.

Milk, coffee, butter, peanut butter, chocolate chip cookies and sugar were more expensive than the initial survey in all cities.

German scientists investigate use of solar energy for heat

WIEHL, West Germany (UPI) — About half of all the primary energy — coal, oil, gas and electricity — in modern industrial societies is used to heat rooms and water, the experts tell us.

A joint German-American project probably located in this small health resort about 25 miles northeast of Bonn is designed, to demonstrate:

- 1 How to heat buildings and water by collecting solar energy instead of burning fossil fuels, and
- 2 How to reduce the amount of original heat required by cutting heat loss and recapturing and recycling heat otherwise wasted.

The five-year project, inaugurated by science minister Hans Matthofer Aug. 23, sounds prosaic enough.

It involves the operation of an outdoor swimming pool and an indoor ice rink.

In late spring, all summer and early autumn, the outdoor swimming pool water will be warmed by heat collected on the roof of the ice rink.

In winter, the dressing rooms, the showers, the restaurant and the janitor's home will be heated and all of the water used in them warmed by heat drawn from water to form ice in the skating rink.

The scheme is unusual for one thing because the general public is testing it. The swimming pool and ice rink are already open to the public.

For another thing, dozens of small firms are involved in it, and some are already developing new products and markets as a result. A prime example is the firm that has developed a plastic cover that is floated over the swimming pool every night to prevent heat loss by evaporation.

Gerald Leighton, assistant director of America's Energy Resources and Development Administration, says Washington put money into the project "because the Germans are doing things we should be doing and so we want to take part."

The projects include testing a variety of collectors of sunlight on the surface of the ice rink, various ways of preventing escape of heat through windows in buildings and from the surface of the swimming pool water, methods for recapturing the heat from waste water from swimming pools and shower baths, and optimal means and depths for capturing heat from the earth during sunless winter months.

Scientists working on the project say that already they have reduced the amount of heat required, compared to a conventional establishment, by two-thirds. Costs are still double those of a conventional system, but they are convinced that at the end of five years of experimentation, they will have brought costs down to a competitive level while proving that their heat-conserving and solar-collecting system is friendlier to the environment.

(Answers to page 5 puzzle)

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UNIVERSITY CALENDAR
Monday, September 13
SPECIAL EVENTS
GSA Workshop on Medical Insurance, 7 p.m., Room 101 Kern.
France Cinema, "Cleopatra from 5 to 7," 7 and 9 p.m., Room 112 Kern.
MEETINGS
Bridge Club, 6:30 p.m., Room 301 HUB.
OTIS, 6:30 p.m., Room 307 HUB.
Penn State Folklore Society, 7:30 p.m., Room 324 HUB.
Women's Premedical Society, 8 p.m., Room 333 Whitmore.
EXHIBITS
Museum of Art: American Paintings and Furniture from the Permanent Collection, Gallery A. Selections from the Permanent Collection, Gallery B. Recent Work by Stephen Porter, Gallery C.
Zoller Gallery: M.F.A. Show, Robert Frizzell, Paintings.
Chambers Gallery: 13 Harrisburg Area Artists, Drawings, Paintings, Sculpture.
Hetzler Union Bldg. Gallery: Joanne Gigliotti-Valli, Batik and Prints. Laveta Butler, Ceramics. Ralph Praesent, Graphics. Dick Brown, Sports Photography.
Museum of Art - HUB Gallery: Selections from the Museum's Permanent Collection.
Kern Gallery: Dale Wagner, Graphics. Judi Kellas, Prints. Group Exhibit, Students in Ceramics (Display Cases).