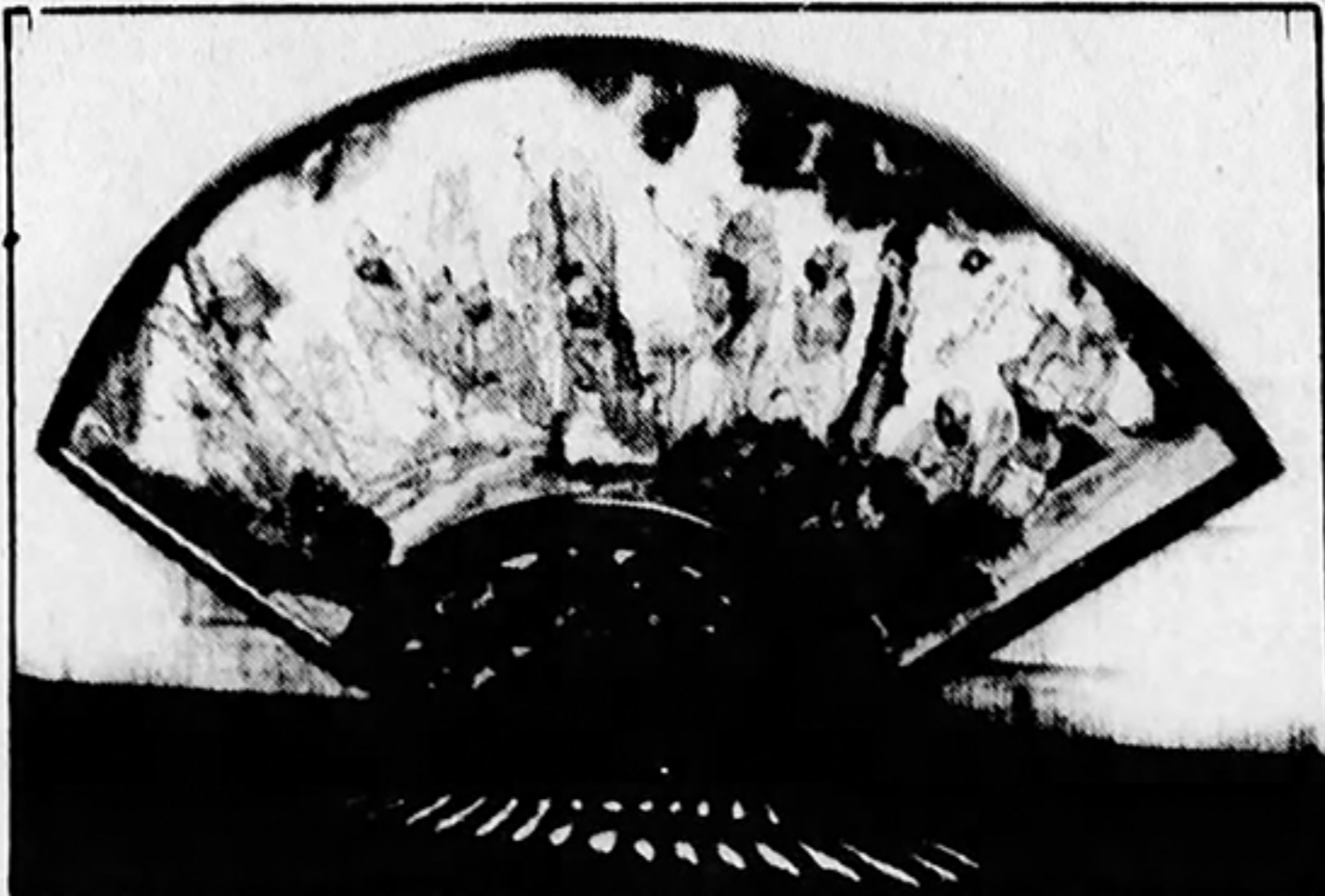


TODAY IN
Neighbors

A LOCAL NEWS SECTION



**From China,
with mystery**

Cochise College has received a fabulous collection of Chinese art from a mysterious benefactor.



**Jazzy
anatomist**

As an M.D., David Blask knows exactly which parts of body, along with soul, go into playing jazz trumpet.

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20 CENTS 80 PAGES

FINAL

Pa. reactor leaks radiation



Accident aftermath — A SunTran bus inspector examines the downtown site where two pedestrians were struck from behind yesterday by a city bus that went out of control after colliding with a car. The 1:30 p.m. accident was at the intersection of West Alameda Street and North Church

Avenue. One of the pedestrians, his leg almost severed, was in critical condition at St. Mary's Hospital last night. The other was treated for head, chest and leg injuries at University Hospital and released. See story on Page 6a. (Star Photo by Jack W. Sheaffer)

Public not believed periled by accident

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — An accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant forced radioactive steam into the air at levels that could be measured 16 miles away but caused no damage to the reactor core, government investigators said late yesterday.

Charles Gallina, a Nuclear Regulatory Commission investigator who spent all day at the plant site, said radiation was being emitted from nuclear-charged water in an auxiliary building.

"We have a serious contamination problem on site. You might say from the breadth of the problem it's one of the more serious. The extent makes it serious, not the breadth," Gallina said at a news briefing.

"Nothing critical failed, but it's a dirty problem. It's going to take some time to clean up."

Officials said their readings indicated there was no immediate danger to the public, and there were no plans to evacuate the 15,000 people living within a mile of the plant.

Bob Fries, a member of the Department of Energy's emergency response team,

said a specially equipped helicopter monitored small amounts of radiation 16 miles from the site.

The highest concentration of radiation was registered at the plant, where officials measured 70 millirems of radioactivity.

Americans are exposed to between 100 and 120 millirems per year from such things as the sun and X-rays. A chest X-ray could give a person up to 30 millirems.

"They are high but not yet critical . . . It was not close to a catastrophe," said James Higgins, an NRC reactor inspector. He said the reactor was safe.

Higgins said radiation was still coming from an auxiliary building, which contains nuclear-charged water diverted there after the accident. The building was being ventilated last night. Other radiation was released earlier when plant officials intentionally sent steam into the air — not knowing it was contaminated, he said.

"It's fairly highly contaminated water that is releasing some gases," he said.

The NRC investigators said the reactor was still cooling down, and there were no

(See REACTOR MISHAP, Page 3A)

Callaghan loses by 1

British may get first female PM

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister James Callaghan's minority government fell last night because his Laborites did not bring one of their members from a hospital to the House of Commons for a vote of confidence.

The defeat forced national elections that could bring Europe its first female prime minister.

The vote was 311-310 on a censure motion by Margaret Thatcher's opposition Conservatives that amounted to a vote of confidence.

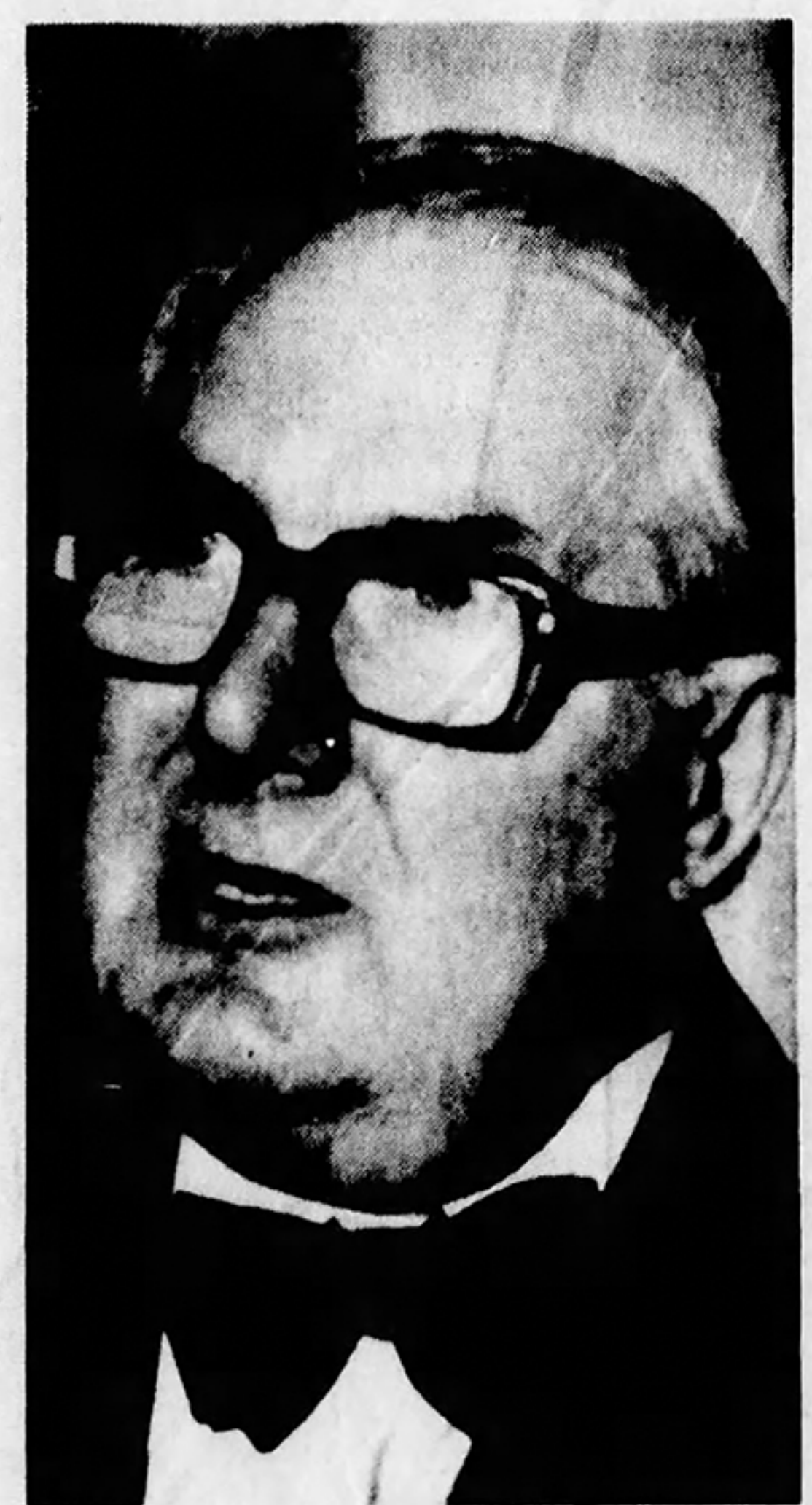
Disgruntled Labor Party members said they had been ousted from power because they did not bring Sir Alfred Broughton, 72, from his hospital bed, where he is recuperating from a heart attack suffered a week ago.

Had Broughton been taken to Commons by ambulance to cast his negative vote, Callaghan's shaky government would have stood. The 311-311 tie would have been broken in Callaghan's favor by Labor Party member George Thomas, the non-voting speaker of the House.

Callaghan's government has been beset by crippling strikes in recent months. He is the first prime minister ousted on a confidence vote since Ramsay MacDonald, Britain's first Labor premier, was turned out 55 years ago.

The prime minister, 67, set no date for the election, but speculation has it being held April 26 or May 3.

In opening debate yesterday, Thatcher,



James Callaghan

53, said, "The government has failed the nation, lost credibility, and it is time for it to go. Britain is now a nation on the sidelines. Rarely in the postwar period can our standing in the world have been lower or our defenses weaker."

Thatcher: would become Britain's first (See 1-VOTE, Page 10A)

Good Morning

Top of the News Weather

Showers. Cloudy skies and scattered showers are forecast for today, with some clearing tonight. The high is expected to be in the mid-60s, with the overnight low about 40. Yesterday's high and low were 73 and 56.

Yesterday's national temperature extremes were 91 at Laredo, Texas, and 7 at Bradford, Pa. Details on Page 4A.

News

Way clear for free port. The Paga-Tucson Foreign Trade Zone, which will allow foreign companies to manufacture goods duty-free and is expected to create 1,000 jobs for Tucsonans, gets final approval from the U.S. Commerce Department. Page 5A.

Emmett Kelly dies. Premier circus performer Emmett Kelly, 80, who entertained millions of children of all ages for more than 50 years as "Weary Willie," the sadsack clown, dies of a heart attack at his



home in Sarasota, Fla. A shy man, Kelly shunned the spotlight. But Willie, dressed in his ragged, 40-year-old suit, always used a broom to chase the bright circle from his place in the center ring. Page 1H.

Bond vote delay likely. Pima County will have to delay its scheduled May 22 vote on a \$146 million bond issue if the state does not authorize it by April 12 to sell \$21.5 million in revenue bonds as part of the package. Page 1B.

Promise to Israel. The United States pledges to consider increased American presence in the Mideast and to provide emergency support for Israel if Egypt violates the peace treaty. The "memorandum of understanding" between the United States and Israel is protested by Egypt. Page 12A.

Embassy suicide. A young Soviet seaman, saying he hates Brezhnev and wants to come to America, holes up in the U.S. Embassy in Moscow for 8 hours and then kills himself by exploding a bomb strapped to his waist. Page 6A.

Sports

WBA series even. The Tucson Gunners defeat the Reno Bighorns behind Bob Carrington's 27 points to tie the best-of-seven Western Basketball Association championship playoff series at two games each. Page 1E.

Lifestyle

Elegant eggs. Velma Foster's flights of fancy become real enough to hold in her hand: the Taj Mahal, a Japanese garden . . . all in an eggshell. For more than 10 years Foster has been turning eggs into jeweled works of art. Page 1F.

Index

Bridge	3C	Names, faces	2A
Classified	2-11B	Nation	8A
Comics	2C	Obituaries	2B
Comment	14-15A	Public records	12E
Crossword	2C	Solomon, M.D.	3C
Dear Abby	3C	Sports	1-9E
Financial	2-3H	Tucson, Arizona	13E
Horoscope	5C	Tucson today	1C
Lifestyle	1-12F	TV-radio	4C
Movies	1C	World	12A

85-mph blow to cost millions in Phoenix

PHOENIX (AP) — A severe thunderstorm battered the Phoenix area last night, causing millions of dollars in damage.

The National Weather Service said winds of up to 85 mph were recorded. Heavy rain and hail also fell during the storm.

Firemen said the storm caused an estimated \$2.5 million in one north Phoenix area.

Roofs were blown off houses, trees were felled, fences were blown down and numerous minor injuries were reported from flying glass. Many power outages were reported.

Apartments and businesses in one north Phoenix area suffered severe damages.

Residents of one extreme north Phoenix area reported sighting a funnel-shaped

cloud. But the National Weather Service said it was unable to confirm that it was a tornado.

Meanwhile, the Salt River Project increased its release of water into the Salt River to 59,000 cubic feet per second, closing all but four bridges across the normally dry river. The releases at noon yesterday totaled only 12,000 cubic feet per second.

The intensity of the storm was classified as severe as it traveled from the Colorado River eastward across the state.

Heavy rain fell on the watershed in northeastern Arizona, causing streams and rivers to flow heavily into Salt River Project reservoirs, already almost full from earlier storm runoffs.

Utility companies said about 35,000 houses and businesses were without power at the height of the storm as the winds toppled power lines and poles.

Donor's wife hesitated, but couldn't say no

By HOWARD FISCHER
The Arizona Daily Star

PIRTLEVILLE — Juanita Almader said yesterday that she hesitated when doctors at University Hospital asked permission to remove her husband's heart and transplant it into another man.

She knew her husband, Miguel, was dying, the victim of a one-car accident Monday night on Leslie Canyon Road, north of Douglas.

But Almader said she was on the verge of saying "no," but asked the doctor if someone needed the heart right away. She said the doctor took her aside, said he could not give her the specifics, but there was a man who could not get out of bed without a new heart.

"The doctor couldn't give me the percentages," she said, but the heart would "give him the chance of life." At that point she decided to give the go-ahead for removal of his heart as well as kidneys and eyes.

★ **Norman "Dutch" Tarr, recipient of Arizona's first heart transplant, always felt heart trouble would be his fate, but refused to sit back and give up. Page 1B.**

The heart was transplanted Tuesday into 49-year-old Norman "Dutch" Tarr, who for more than a year before the operation had not been expected to live. His condition is listed as stable.

Although her 38-year-old husband was

the donor of the state's first heart transplant, Almader was paying more attention to what happened to his kidneys.

She wanted the organs to go to children, but the doctors could offer no guarantee. Tuesday night she found out one of the organs was given to a 10-year-old boy.

"I was overjoyed," she said.

Almader said she and her husband discussed the possibility of transplants before he died "but not seriously enough."

"We must've mentioned it and thought it was a good idea," she said. The discussion never reached the point, however, where he told her what to do in the event of his death.

"I guess we didn't want to admit we're

going to die, especially unexpectedly," she said. "It's just like buying burial insurance."

Almader said the request for the donation was mentioned to Michaela, Miguel's mother, even though the wife makes the final decision. She said his mother agreed after being reassured by a local priest it did not violate the dictates of the Roman Catholic religion.

Almader said her husband was an avid golfer and hunter and had, in fact, been on the golf course earlier that afternoon.

"I'm hoping this man (the recipient) is a golfer," she said. She believes her husband would be happy knowing his heart may have enabled another person to get out onto the golf course.