

## Good Morning TOP of the NEWS

**COOLER AND PARTLY CLOUDY.** Winds that gust up to 30 miles an hour yesterday are expected to diminish today, with cooler temperatures in the low 40s predicted for tonight. Today's high should be in the middle 40s. Details on Page 4A.

## Global

**PAPAL PRIMACY.** A joint study commission of Roman Catholic and Lutheran theologians declares that papal primacy need no longer be a "barrier to reconciliation" of their churches. Page 1A.

**SPANISH BISHOP.** The Roman Catholic bishop of Bilbao, the Most Rev. Antonio Ansueta Alana, fights the Spanish government to a standstill after refusing orders to leave the country. Page 1A.

**POPULATION ESTIMATE.** A new United Nations report says the world's population will probably level off at about 10 billion and remain around 12.5 billion, about three times what it is now. The estimate is based on expected trends in birth and death rates. Page 1A.

**RELIEF MINIMIZED.** A study by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace criticized the United Nations, United States and other donor nations of indifference and incompetence in providing belated and inadequate relief to six drought-stricken African nations. Page 1A.

## National

**HEARST APPEAL.** A month after the abduction of his daughter and 18 days after the last message from her kidnappers, newspaper executive Randolph A. Hearst makes a new appeal for some compensation from 28-year-old Patricia Hearst. Page 2A.

**MONEY FOR NOVEMBER.** Congressional elections are eight months away, but many of the senators who will be running then have been campaigning already — for contributions to build up their political treasuries. Page 4B.

**MIGRANTS FEEL PAIN.** The last short crop may keep 40 per cent of the nation's migrant farm workers from harvesting this year's crop, a federal survey shows. Special fuel allocations are being sought. Page 1A.

**ARMS STANCE.** Secretary of Defense James B. Schlesinger says that the United States would not insist on strict numerical equality with the Soviet Union in any future arms control agreement limiting the strategic arsenal of the two nations. Page 1A.

**JOB RELATED.** HAZARD. Since the recent discovery of lead liver cancer among vinyl chloride workers, national attention has focused on the thousands of potential health hazards facing 60 million workers. But attempts at federal inspection and control have been limited by funding and staff. Page 1A.

**JACK ANDERSON.** If Samuel Byck, who was killed in his attempt to drive an airplane into the White House, had tried his home airport of Philadelphia instead of the more severely defended Baltimore, he might have pulled his scheme off. Page 1A.

## Arizona

**CAP FUNDING.** Future funding of the Central Arizona Project seems assured despite a memorial being considered in the Legislature to urge Congress to declare a one-year moratorium on its financing, says a federal project manager in Phoenix. Page 1B.

## Local

**NORTHWEST DEVELOPMENT.** The city's northwest side has become the focal point for growth, now that developers have bucked themselves up against the blizzards on the far outside. Page 1B.

**UNIDENTIFIED BODY.** An autopsy performed on the body of an unidentified man found in the trunk of a parked car on the University of Arizona campus indicates that death was caused by a skull fracture. Investigators say identification has been hampered by the body's decomposed state. Page 1B.

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## 18.4 Kilos Seized In Cocaine Bust

SAN LUIS, Son. (AP) — Police seized 18.4 kilos of cocaine Sunday worth \$10 million in the international black market before it could be smuggled into the United States by a drug trafficker ring led by a woman, authorities said.

Nine persons were arrested in this small town on the U.S. border about 40 miles southeast of Calexico, Calif., just old police said. Among them detained was a woman identified by police as Cecilia Flores, 37.

The arrests were made during a raid on a house where the drug was also found already packed in small plastic bags, authorities said.

Friday, 27 pounds of heroin were seized here, and nine persons were arrested.

# Mrs. Meir Gives Up Fight For Coalition

By TERENCE SMITH  
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**JERUSALEM.** — Premier Golda Meir stunned her party and nation Sunday night by announcing that she was giving up her five-week effort to form a new coalition government.

She announced her decision in a moment of apparent panic at a closed-door meeting of the Labor Party after parliament members from the right and left had criticized her leadership and her attempts to form a majority government.

Her decision — if she sticks to it — means that she will decline to serve as premier in the next government and that new elections may well be required to overcome Israel's deepening political crisis.

Efforts were already under way late Sunday night, however, to get the 75-year-old premier to change her mind. A delegation representing the different factions within her splintered party spent three hours talking with Mrs. Meir at her Jerusalem residence. A large crowd of Israeli and foreign newsmen waited outside in the tree-lined street for developments.

Emerging shortly before 10 p.m., Labor Party leaders said Mrs. Meir had not altered her position. But they added that they hoped a solution could be found this morning to encourage her to head the next government.

Despite the domestic political deadlock, Israel is expected to go ahead with plans to participate in negotiations with Syria over a disengagement of forces on the Golan Heights. Israel and Syria agreed during the weekend to send delegations to Washington this month to begin disengagement talks under American auspices.

that Mrs. Meir and her cabinet colleagues were tired and incapable of providing the sort of direction Israel needed at this crucial period.

Mrs. Meir vigorously rejected these charges, contending that her government had neither failed nor set others into failure, as Eliaz had alleged. In the contrary, she said, it had achieved great things.

Mrs. Meir nonetheless confessed that she would have been wise to give up her position last August or September, as she had once said she would, rather than stand for re-election last Dec. 31.

"I never had a third for power," she was quoted as saying, "and my only wish was to serve as best I could."

The premier reportedly was also distressed

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# 345 Killed In Jetliner Crash



**DC10 Falls In French Forest**  
Firemen stand near the fuselage of the Turkish Airlines DC10 jumbo jet which crashed into the Ermeneville forest, north of Paris, Sunday, killing all 345 aboard, officials said. It was the worst air disaster in history. (AP Wirephoto)

## Disaster Is Worst In Aviation History

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**MORTEFONTAINE, France.** — A Turkish jumbo jet plunged into a forest near here Sunday, killing all 345 persons aboard. It was the worst air disaster in history.

An eyewitness reported hearing an explosion and seeing the plane's tail fall off the Turkish Airlines DC10 shortly after it took off from Paris's Orly Airport for London. Six bodies were found one mile from the crash site in the forest of Ermeneville, which is 26 miles north of Paris.

The cause of the crash has not yet been determined, and the Turkish minister of communications, Ferid Gulery, said in Ankara that sabotage could not be ruled out.

Aymer Achille-Fould, the French secretary of state for transportation, said that the fact that bodies had been found so far from the place where the plane fell "tends to prove that the explosion occurred in flight."

The scene was a half-mile-long valley of pine trees that seemed to have been transformed into a forest of maypoles, their tops sheared off and their charred spires fluttering with streams of clothing, paper, wires, dried-out seats and dangling shoes.

The plane and its passengers — there were believed to be 31 crew members aboard — were ripped apart. The figure of 345 persons aboard was that given officially by a spokesman for the Paris airport. A spokesman for Turkish Airlines said unofficially that the number was 346, and would be made official later.

The valley floor was unmarked with debris, shanks of metal and parts of corpses. Most showers alternated with the sun, turning the ground into a bog.

A gashed shell of part of the red-striped white fuselage lay between two trees, the largest chunk of the plane that remained.

The death toll was almost double that of any other previous crash. It was the second crash involving a jumbo jet in commercial service. The first was an Eastern Air Lines Lockheed TriStar that crashed in December 1972 near Miami, killing 101.

The explosion, deadly and bloodstained, the devastation underlaid and hanging from the trees overwhelmed even experienced rescue workers Sunday.

The crash in the forest was worse as rescue workers in blue and white uniforms slogged in low snow as they searched the ruins for bodies, passengers and clothing that could be used for identification. Occasionally a small plane landed and circled overhead.

Searchers pulled the stranded remains in blankets and bags of an stretcher. Portable floodlights were brought in to allow the searchers to continue as night approached.

The silence at the crash site contrasted with the chaos on the roads that led to the forest, a frantic place for jacking and strolling.

Amidst the wreckage, police cars and fire engines heaped their warnings as they tore through tangles of civilian automobiles. The carnage also came on top of the thousands, children in their arms or tugging at their skirts.

Thousands of police and troops blocked their way, but a few left the muddy forest trails and slipped through the slush underbrush to approach the scene.

This was the first crash of a DC10, a thick-bodied jet built by McDonnell-Douglas that went into service two years ago. The plane that fell Sunday, at 12:25 p.m., about five minutes after it left Orly on its Paris-Sloppan from Istanbul, carried the maximum number of passengers.

The death toll was almost twice that of two previous crashes. 126 persons perished when a Soviet Airlines crashed near Moscow in October 1973 and the same number died when an Iberian Boeing 707 went down at Kano, Nigeria, in January 1973.

Turkish Airlines said that 236 passengers

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## Heath's Resignation Expected

By FRED COLEMAN

**LONDON (AP).** — Prime Minister Edward Heath has failed to win the support he needs from the Liberal Party to stay in office and he will resign soon, a senior politician in Heath's Conservative Party said Sunday night.

The source, who was understood to discuss Heath's field with his cabinet, said Queen Elizabeth II is now expected to ask Harold Wilson, leader of the opposition Labor party, to form a government when Heath resigns.

There was no official confirmation of the report from the Conservative Party.

Wilson returned Sunday night from his far to without London to await a summons from the queen, perhaps as early as today. His Labor Party won the most seats in Thursday's general election but fell short of a parliamentary majority.

The Conservative source said Jeremy Thorpe's Liberal Party, which holds the balance of power in the new Parliament, had rejected Heath's offer of a coalition, and that Heath had called to senior cabinet officers Sunday night to inform them of the Liberal's decision.

Without the Liberals, the source said, Heath can form no workable alternative coalition or alliance with other small groups elected to Parliament, but the prime minister is legally entitled to try to make deals with these groups, or even to approach the Liberal again.

His chances of clinging to office appeared dim as the British press, wringing real rumors and other trade news began a "Heath Must Go" campaign. Four out of the seven British national newspapers said in Sunday editorials that Heath should quit.

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tain's worst economic crisis since World War II. Heath has failed to win the support he needs from the Liberal Party to stay in office and he will resign soon, a senior politician in Heath's Conservative Party said Sunday night.

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last for Labor. Heath went this to pretty at to form a majority in Parliament, but he must be able to settle quickly the national debt by oil matters that threaten to choke off coal-belted electricity supplies later this month and his industry. His prospects on both counts appeared poor.

Heath called in Thorpe Saturday and decided the Liberal leader a piece in the cabinet in return for parliamentary support. The 11 Liberals, divided on whether they should join the Conservatives, met today to decide.

Heath would need at least 10 Liberal votes plus some from Scottish nationalists and Northern Ireland Unionists if he is to retain power. On the basis of public statements from minor parties so far, he is unlikely to get enough support.

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## Arabs Hijack Plane, Burn It After Landing

AMSTERDAM (AP) — Two pro-Arab gunmen hijacked a British airliner after its departure from Beirut Sunday and burned it to ashes in Amsterdam where they allowed the 102 persons aboard to disembark before they set the plane ablaze with its widely supply.

The two were arrested shortly after landing, police reported. Two passengers suffered minor injuries, apparently as they left the plane, which was gutted by the fire.

The gunmen commanded the Bonanza to London flight over Yugoslavia, police said. The British Airways VC8 was seized by the time the 52 passengers, 38 crew members and hijackers disembarked, authorities said.

Police and troops surrounded the burning plane, but said they couldn't approach it too closely because they feared there were explosives aboard.

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Airport sources at Beirut said the gunmen ordered a landing at Athens where they planned a demand release of two jailed Palestinian guerrillas, but Greek authorities refused permission.

However, an Athens airport official said the plane did not seek permission to land but permission was refused permission to land. But permission was subsequently granted, as the captain signaled he was running out of fuel.

The passenger said the hijackers did not

become violent and added that the passengers aboard the plane remained calm as the plane landed.

"There was no panic even when the men rapped up and down the aisles shattering bottles of whiskey and gin," said Abdel Qadir, 72, of Yorkshire, England.

The two Palestinian guerrillas whose release was to be demanded by the hijackers were sentenced to death in January for killing five men and wounding 53 during a grenade and machine gun attack on passengers in the Lahore airport travel lounge last August. They were later reprieved.