



The Pampa News

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The Top O Texas Watchful Newspaper

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Sunday25¢



Mackie killed in mishap, wife fair

McKINNEY, Texas — A motorcycle accident near McKinney Sunday morning resulted in the death of a 49-year-old Pampa man and serious injury to his wife.

Joe Edd Mackie of 1401 S. Barnes died in Collins Memorial Hospital at 1:35 p.m. Sunday from injuries he received when he apparently lost control of the motorcycle he was riding on Highway 380 two hours earlier.

Mackie's 49-year-old wife, Betty, was listed in fair condition earlier today by a Collins Memorial Hospital spokesperson. She was admitted for multiple fractures and possible internal injuries.

The accident occurred at 11:35 a.m. about six miles west of McKinney, a Collins County sheriff's deputy said.

Mackie was riding the motorcycle with his wife seated behind him. The couple was traveling east in Collins County when the motorcycle crossed the center line and met a westbound vehicle, according to officers' reports.

Seeing the oncoming vehicle, Mackie went to the west shoulder of the highway, where he apparently lost control of the cycle, the officer said. The bike went into a ditch, striking a culvert and was airborne for 75 feet, he said.

Mackie was the owner of Mackie Salvage Company, the Pampa Hotel, the Pampa Motel and was the Harley Davidson dealer in Pampa. He was married to his wife, Betty, in 1950.

He is survived by his wife; one son, Jerry Don of Pampa; two daughters, Mrs. Joe (Brenda) Wheat of Pampa and Mrs. Bill (Tina) Thomas of McLean; his mother, Mrs. Neva Mackie of Pampa; and one sister, Mrs. Dorothy Bird of Pampa.

Services for Mackie are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home.

Commissioners eye city fees

A report on a study of city service fees will be heard by the city commissioners during their regular session scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at city hall.

The findings of a recent study of water, sewer and solid waste collection charges will be given by Public Utilities Director Tony Anderson and City Manager Mack Wofford.

A presentation concerning the construction of an outdoor amphitheater to be located in the park near M. K. Brown auditorium will be given by representatives of the Pampa Environmental Beautification Foundation.

The city fathers will consider selection of a health insurance program for city employees from bids received during the last meeting of the commission.

Final reading will be heard on the ordinance denying the zoning change requested by Berniece Rippetoe of 601 N. Nelson to allow for mobile homes in the 400 to 600 blocks of Nelson, Wells and Faulkner Streets.

In final action, commissioners will consider a date for bids on the purchase of street sign supplies and consider approving current accounts payable.

DAWN'S EARLY LIGHT. The first rays of sun filter through the trees heightening the peace and solitude of Fairview Cemetery today. Flags mark the graves of veterans who served their country. Special services were conducted honoring the war dead across the nation. City, county and state offices are closed as well as federal agencies, to mark the national observance day.

(Photo Ed Sackett)



IN HONOR OF THOSE WHO GAVE THEIR LIVES in the cause of freedom, Jay Williams, 12, of Pampa remembers. Memorial Day flag ceremonies were conducted this morning by the members of the

Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion Auxiliary and Pampa High School Red Cross students in Fairview Cemetery and Memory Gardens.

(Photo by Ed Sackett)

Earthquake aftershocks expected

MAMMOTH LAKES, Calif. (AP) — Authorities are warning residents to expect several days of aftershocks following two major earthquakes that rattled California from San Diego to San Francisco and created havoc at this Sierra Nevada resort near the epicenter.

Two people were hospitalized with serious injuries. Several others were hit by falling objects, and one man fell through a window.

"I'm not trying to alarm or panic anyone," Alex Cunningham, director of California's Office of Emergency Service, said Sunday. But he added, "We have had 50 to 100 aftershocks today. People should take prudent action."

He said federal officials told him that based on past quakes, "the likelihood is that aftershock activity will continue over the next several days and people should take precautionary measures."

The quakes knocked down power lines, ruptured some water

mains, disrupted telephone service and triggered rockslides throughout the area surrounding Mammoth Lakes, a popular resort some 300 miles north of Los Angeles. Mono County sheriff's deputies said.

"Cars were bouncing on the ground," said Todd Jensen of Crowley Lake, about 15 miles southeast of Mammoth Lakes. "Some of the people who live at the lake said their refrigerators were flipped over."

Sheriff Martin Strelneck said late Sunday that rescue teams were continuing to search the area for people stranded by slides. He said the quakes caused no major damage to the region's utilities or public buildings, but did damage the roof of the local hospital.

The quake registered in California's major cities, but there was no reported damage that far from the epicenter.

Mount St. Helens sends up new ash showers

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — The eruption that sent two new showers of ash from Mount St. Helens could be an unpleasant harbinger of things to come — or could prevent a repeat of last week's devastating blowout, scientists say.

"We may be lucky if we have the volcano clearing its throat like this once in a while rather than building up to one big blast," said U.S. Geological Survey geologist Tim Hait as the volcano sent muddy ash showers over western Washington and Oregon on Sunday.

"Every time the volcano clears its throat, it relieves a little pressure."

Rescue helicopters were grounded, and holiday travelers were stranded and spattered with muddy rain as the unpredictable mountain turned day to night with another mighty belch of volcanic ash.

No injuries were reported from Sunday's blast, but it was the most violent since the volcano blew its top May 18, killing at least 18 people. Another 72 people are officially listed as missing.

Hait and other scientists said the latest eruptions — which sent plumes of ash up to 40,000 feet above sea level — followed a normal

pattern for a Cascade volcano. They said such blasts could continue for some time or could stop soon.

"My guess is that individual bursts like the one we're seeing ... will not occur continuously for months or weeks, but might occur for a day or so several times in the coming months," said geologist Dan Miller.

Sunday's eruptions came from two points on the mountain's northwest and southwest corners, according to pilots who flew through a shroud of clouds around the mountain.

Ash was sent into the rainy air and fell as mud over a 200-mile path in northern Oregon and southwest Washington. Traces of ash were reported at the northern tip of the Olympic Peninsula and near the Canadian border. The heaviest concentration was in the nearby Longview-Kelso area, about 35 miles southwest of the peak.

Thousands of Memorial Day tourists were caught by ash at coastal resorts in Washington and Oregon.

The gritty showers brought traffic on Interstate 5 — the main north-south route through Washington — to a halt. Eight people were

injured in a 12-car accident in Ritzville, Wash., when winds churned up ash from last week's blast, and air traffic was at a standstill in Portland as the latest fallout drifted over Oregon's most populous region.

Portland Mayor Connie McCreedy urged residents to stay indoors and off the streets.

"It's a good experience," said Sheriff Herbert Newton of Pacific County on Washington's Long Beach peninsula. "I don't like it, but it shows us we're still like a tiny ant on the surface of the earth. I think it's going to make some believers."

The ash fallout was not as severe as the one last week that forced businesses and schools to close in eastern Washington, Idaho and western Montana. Cleanup in those areas continued Sunday as winds took the newest ash the other direction.

"The rain has helped considerably, but it hasn't been hard enough to wash the streets clean," said Ron Edgar of the Spokane Air Pollution Control Authority.

Wind-whipped ash briefly stranded a number of National

Guardsmen headed for clean-up efforts in Spokane. Moses Lake and Ritzville. A scheduled meeting in Spokane of the president's scientific advisory committee on the effects of last week's blast was canceled because not enough of the scientists could get there.

Eleven teen-agers at the Maple Lane School for delinquents in Tenno, Wash., also escaped by taking advantage of the limited staff on hand because of the falling ash, officials said.

Only one mudflow was spotted from the latest eruption. It stopped short of the Swift Reservoir south of the peak, scientists said. Massive flows May 18 ruined Spirit Lake and clogged rivers with tons of mud and debris.

Hait said geologists are analyzing the molecular structure of the falling ash to see if it is from fresh magma or left over from the eruption a week ago. Scientists were assuming the magma was fresh because of the volume ejected.

Ash showers occur when fresh magma, or molten underground rock, pushes its way up through a cooling "plug" left in the crater after an initial explosion.



GOING IN STYLE . . . Pampa High School band member Lee Hughes, left, and his date Eva Moreno went in style to Saturday's band banquet at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Hughes and Miss Moreno

arrived in a chauffeur-driven 1937 Rolls Royce. Chauffeur the couple to the event was Gene Gates, center.

(Photo by Ed Sackett)

Volcano victims killed by gases

SEATTLE (AP) — Six victims of the Mount St. Helens eruption apparently were killed by unidentified gases which poured down from the volcano, a pathologist who conducted the autopsies says.

Dr. John Eisele, a King County medical examiner, began autopsies on the six Sunday at the Harborview Medical Center. They were taken in rubber body bags from the disaster area by an Army helicopter.

"There are burns, but no blast or explosion-type injuries," Eisele said. "It appears to be asphyxial — more like smoke inhalation from a house fire."

The six were among the 18 persons whose

bodies have been recovered 10 to 14 miles from the volcano, which erupted violently May 18. A second eruption Sunday did not cause any reported injuries or deaths.

There was no immediate word on where the other 12 bodies have been taken or whether the cause of their deaths has been determined.

"I'm somewhat surprised at the absence of blood and physical injuries," he said. "But five of the six were found inside cars, so they may have been protected."

"There are various degrees of ash in their airways. Some may have just smothered in the ash and other may have breathed it in."

"One problem is that we still don't know what kind of gas we're looking for."

If it was carbon monoxide, the six probably were overcome quickly and lapsed painlessly into unconsciousness, Eisele said.

After looking through a pathology reference book about the causes of death, he said there was "not a word" about victims of volcanic eruptions.

"So we write the book," Eisele said. The six were Ronald and Barbara Siebold of Olympia, their two children, Michelle and Kevin Morris, and Fred and Margery Rollins of Hawthorne, Calif.

Sailors receive hero's welcome

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — They sailed for nine months and 75,000 miles and watched the aircraft leave for an aborted rescue mission in Iran. Today, the men of the USS Nimitz, USS Texas and USS California are coming home.

The 7,000 Navy men are returning to a hero's welcome from their commander-in-chief, President Carter, and 50,000 relatives, friends and well-wishers expected at the Norfolk Naval Base.

The welcome came one day after aviators from the Nimitz returned to their home bases.

Some Navy and local officials called the outpouring of support and interest in the return of Indian Ocean battle group unprecedented in the years since World War II.

Carter was to address the men on the Nimitz, with his remarks broadcast to the two cruisers and the families on shore.

The battle group left Norfolk in early September for a routine Mediterranean cruise but was diverted to the Indian Ocean in January following the seizure of American hostages in Iran and the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan. The Nimitz did not have a port call after it left Italy on Jan. 3.

The RH-53D helicopters used in the attempted rescue of the hostages, an attempt that left eight American servicemen dead, flew

off the Nimitz while it sailed within sight of Iran.

HM16, the squadron that maintained the helicopters and left seven of its eight aircraft in the Iranian desert, flew home May 18. Three squadrons from the carrier's airwing returned to Naval Air Station Oceana in Virginia Beach on Sunday and other air teams went to home bases on the West Coast and in Florida.

"It's the most emotional experience I've had in the U.S. Navy," Cmdr. Emory Brown, skipper of Oceana-based VF8A, said of watching helicopters take off for the rescue mission from a ship bathed in "total silence."

"We knew where they were going. We knew exactly what was going on," even when no one told them officially, Brown said. Brown's F-14 team and the carrier's other fighter and attack squadrons were on alert for the 11 hours from takeoff until word came the mission was aborted, he said.

"It's tragic, but at least we tried," he said. "We'll think about it the rest of our lives."

But many aviators had other things on their minds at the sight of families, friends and home. "First comes this," said Lt. Larry Fritsch of VA36 as he took a sip of beer. "Then comes this," as he kissed "very good friend" Becky Graves.

daily record

Services tomorrow

BOARD, Albert French Jr. — 10 a.m., Fairview Cemetery.
STONE, Elsie — 2:30 p.m., Clay Funeral Chapel, Shamrock

police report

The Pampa Police Department responded to 70 calls involving theft, auto theft, burglary and damage to property during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Daniel Vargas, city employe, reported that sometime between 5 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. Monday, a red and white truck had been removed from the city dump grounds. The owner of the vehicle is not known.

Donnie Shipley, 1000 Terry Rd., reported an unknown suspect had shot out the plate glass window in his home. A BB gun was believed to have been used. Damage estimate was unknown.

Roger Prentice reported for the 7-11 store at Ballard and Browning that an unknown person, believed to be a juvenile, left the store without paying for a 12 pack of beer.

Michael Fields, an employe of C. E. Natco, reported that someone had removed assorted tools valued at \$1500, a sheepskin-lined coat valued at \$100 and a pair of insulated coveralls valued at \$75 from a company pickup.

A spokesperson for Purviance Clinic, 808 W. Francis reported a broken window. Nothing was reported missing. Damage was estimated at \$50.

A spokesperson for Davis Electric Co., 124 S. Frost reported a broken window valued at \$50. Nothing was found to be missing from the business.

James Founier, 943 S. Finley, reported a burglary of his residence. The front door lock was broken, according to the report. Reported missing in the burglary was money and stereo equipment totaling \$2,700.

A spokesperson for the Sonic Drive-In, 1418 N. Hobart reported \$85 in cash missing from the money bag. A suspect was listed.

minor accidents

A 1974 Chevrolet Impala driven by Jewell Flanagan, 2338 Duncan was backing from a parking space in the 200 block of N. Cuyler when it was in collision with a 1977 Ford driven by Margaret Ayers, 1212 W. 21st. Ayers was northbound in the right lane on Cuyler when the mishap occurred. Flanagan was cited for unsafe backing.

A two vehicle accident occurred in the intersection of Campbell and Finley involving a 1974 Chevrolet driven by William Teague of 505 N. Stark weather and a 1972 Chevrolet Vega driven by James Ivey, 1234 S. Hobart. Ivey was westbound on Campbell and Teague was northbound on Finley. Teague was cited for failure to yield right of way at a yield intersection.

fire report

No fires were reported to the Pampa Fire Department during the 48 hours ending at 8 a.m. Monday.

Death toll reaches 275

By The Associated Press

The death toll on the nation's highways reached 275 early today as the long Memorial Day holiday weekend entered its last day.

The National Safety Council estimated last week that between 450 and 500 persons would lose their lives in traffic accidents during the three-day holiday period. The period began at 6 p.m. Friday and continues through midnight today.

Last year, 508 people were killed during the Memorial Day observance, also a three-day holiday.

The worst Memorial Day weekend was in 1968 when there were 629 traffic deaths during a four-day observance. The worst three-day period was in 1969 when 597 people were killed.

TEXAS WEATHER

You'd never know it to look at the state's thermometers but there was a weak cold front stretching across Texas today. It reached from the Red River, just west of Wichita Falls, into the Big Bend.

But it did not lower temperatures significantly. In fact, a record high of 97 degrees was reported Sunday at the Dallas-Fort Worth airport. The front's only impact was to spawn isolated thundershowers that dissipated before dawn but threatened to recur by nightfall.

As the sun rose, promising another scorcher, skies were generally fair behind the front and were partly cloudy to the east of it, with some early morning fog reported along the Gulf Coast.

Government forecasters said most of Texas would remain partly cloudy today, with afternoon temperatures reaching the 90s again. Some reporting stations in parts of North Texas and the Big Bend expected afternoon maximums of 100 or better.

The alleged cold front was expected to stay in place, bringing more thundershowers along its leading edge late today.

TEXAS FORECAST

North Texas: Partly cloudy in eastern sections today and Tuesday, mostly fair in west and central regions. Scattered thundershowers in the extreme west during late afternoon, spreading into central portions by nightfall. Continued hot west and central, seasonably warm east. Highs today 91 to 100. Lows tonight 71 to 76. Highs Tuesday 91 to 98.

South Texas: Partly cloudy, warm and humid through Tuesday. Scattered showers and thundershowers in western sections tonight and Tuesday. Highs today near 90 in coastal sections to the upper 90s in the southwest. Lows tonight 70 to 80. Highs Tuesday low to mid 90s.

West Texas: Slight chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers in the eastern portions, otherwise partly cloudy through Tuesday. No important temperature changes. Highs today and Tuesday upper 80s Panhandle and near 100 Big Bend valleys. Lows tonight mid 50s Panhandle and far west to low 70s southeast except upper 40s mountains.

Upper Coast: Southerly winds around 10 knots today and tonight continuing southerly 10 to 15 knots Tuesday. Seas 2 to 4 feet today and tonight. Isolated showers Tuesday.

Lower Coast: Southeast winds 10 to 15 knots today and tonight continuing southeast and increasing to 15 to 20 knots Tuesday. Seas 3 to 5 feet today and tonight. Widely scattered showers Tuesday.

EXTENDED

North Texas: Partly cloudy and warm. Thundershowers possible Thursday and Friday. Highest temperatures in the 90s. Lowest temperatures in the 60s.

South Texas: Partly cloudy and warm with highs in the 90s except in the 80s along the upper Texas coast and near 100 along the Rio Grande. Lows in the 70s.

hospital report

Monday
HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL
Saturday's Admissions
 Brady Helms, 1348 Garland
 Charles Graham, Box 102
 Cindy Kaye Palmeter, 214 N. Cuyler
 Audrey E. Stewart, 441 Pitts
 Jerry Nazworth, 1905 N. Banks
 Rufus W. Reed, 616 E. Albert
 Leandra Frank, 1116 Varon Dr.
 Vickie Jean Slate, 532 Doucette
 Cynthia Ann Davis, 837 E. Craven
 Dorene W. Diffeo, 826 Denver

Births
 A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Palmeter, 214 N. Cuyler
 A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Slate Jr., 532 Doucette

Dismissals
 Billy Loid Thurman Jr., Box 219, Groom
 James Taylor, Box 907, White Deer
 Gene Elaine Houston, 2317 Comanche
 Dudley Pohnert, Rt. 2, Box 46, White Deer
 Eunice L. Scribner, Box 33, Mobeetie
 Derrill Angel, 317 E. Francis
 Adolph Novotny, Box 112, Skellytown
 Tracy Taylor, 2420 Comanche

Tracy Seitz, Rt. 1, Mobeetie
 Donald Kitterman, 1824 N. Faulkner
 Raymond Gossett, Box 202, Lefors
 Mary Vivian Stone, 324 Canadian
 Lonnie Powell, 716 N. Dwight
 Florence H. Richards, 236 N. Tignor
 Charles Hernandez, 1104 Varon Dr.
Sunday's Admissions
 Thelma R. Malone, 1420 E. Francis
 Belva D. Wright, Rt. 3, Box 316, Grove, Okla.
 Cora Lee Robertson, 424 Doyle St.
 Edgar Bailey, Rt. 1, McLean
 Margaret L. Chapman, Box 122, McLean
 Peggy Ann Dennis, Box 888, White Deer

Births
 A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne C. Frank, 1116 Varon Dr.

Dismissals
 Kathleen McEver and baby girl, 1107 Kiowa
 Katrista Ward, 716 E. Albert
 Laura Jernigan, 909 S. Somerville
 Sherry Slater, 6512 Falcon, Amarillo
 Brady Helms, 1348 Garland
 Bowie Hamilton, 529 N. Hazel
 Leona Kevlehen, 408 Hughes

city briefs

RUMMAGE SALE: 312 S. Cuyler. Tuesday - Wednesday. (Adv.)
WOMEN OF The Moose will have a business meeting at the Moose House at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 27. Election of Officers from 7-8 p.m.

Late spring storm blasts Rockies

Winds of up to 75 mph blasted through windows in Wyoming, piled the snows of a spring blizzard into drifts 21 feet deep in Colorado and whipped prairie fires across nearly 70,000 acres of drought-parched grazing land in eastern Montana.

Meanwhile, hundreds of western Montana residents ignored official warnings to leave their homes as the fierce spring storm glutted rivers and streams. Kayakers were sighted on the streets of Great Falls, and streamside residents lay out sandbags for protection against record rains.

The blizzard that roared over the Rocky Mountain states shoved truck rigs off highways in Wyoming and forced officials to close roads through higher elevations. Tornadoes were reported in Colorado, Montana and Wyoming as the cold front that triggered the weekend storms moved toward South Dakota.

More rain was forecast for today in western Montana, but firefighters in the sparsely populated east got little promise of precipitation for that area, which has not had significant rainfall for months.

Winds and temperatures in the 80s in western Montana on Sunday sent a day-old, lightning-triggered grass fire roaring past firefighters who thought they had contained it. Officials said some ranchers were forced to leave homes and livestock behind as the blaze, which began near Glendive, leaped the Yellowstone River and burned 20 miles to the north along the North Dakota border.

In the western part of the state, the Missoula County sheriff's office said a few homes in Pattee Canyon suffered water damage when a creek went over its banks. Hundreds of residents along the creek were advised to leave for shelters but officials said late Sunday that no one showed up.

The storm helped break a 52-year-old area record for the wettest month ever, bringing May's total to 6 1/2 inches and drowning the 5 1/2-inch mark set in November 1927.

Great Falls received 3.48 inches of rain in the storm, the most ever measured in a 24-hour period. However, the National Weather Service said no major flooding was expected on larger rivers.

And while the rest of the Rocky Mountain West enjoyed springlike weather, the season's first visitors to Yellowstone National Park found their campsites under 8 inches of snow.

The weather service said the high winds had blown two truck rigs and several automobiles off the road at South Pass, Wyo. Windows in Lander, Wyo., were reported shattered by the wind, and gusts of up to 75 mph near Durango, in southwest Colorado, blew out the screen of a drive-in movie theater.

The annual Memorial Day weekend opening of the highest automobile through-road in the country — Trail Ridge Road in Colorado's Rocky Mountain National Park — was postponed because crews were unable to clear snow drifts up to 21 feet deep.

Father slays family

CAHOKIA, Ill. (AP) — "Mom was dead and Dad was nuts," said 14-year-old Gelene Lorentzen after a shooting rampage that claimed the lives of five members of her family.

Police said Robert E. Lorentzen, 41, apparently despondent over business problems, killed his wife, two daughters and a son before turning a shotgun on himself.

The bodies of Mary Lorentzen, 40, Mark, 18, Mary Ann, 19, and Margaret, 17, were found in blood-splattered bedrooms of the family's home. Lorentzen's body was found in a hallway. Each had been shot in the head.

Police Capt. Robert Odem said family members apparently had been asleep when the shootings occurred early Saturday. "I think he took the wife first and then proceeded to other bedrooms. We don't know exactly which one went first, but it was methodical," Odem said.

Gelene was wounded in the chest by a blast from the .20-gauge shotgun but was able to run to the home of a neighbor. "We assume that the girl that got away was in the front bedroom with her sister, with Margaret," said Odem. "She thought she was hit by a board. Why she thought that I don't know. Maybe it was the stock of the gun."

Miss Lorentzen was in stable condition Sunday at Memorial Hospital in Belleville. A sixth member of the family, Mike, is a college student and was not living at home.

A neighbor, Florence Joslin, expressed shock on learning of the shootings, describing the family as "the last people in the world you would expect for this kind of thing."

Susie Crawford, the daughter of Mrs. Joslin, said Lorentzen, a farmer, had been depressed by the nation's economy but that no one suspected how much.

Odem said the incident was the worst of its kind in the Mississippi River city of 20,000 in his 18 years on the police force.

JOHN PHILIP SOUSA AWARD WINNER

Raymie Rogers, senior student and graduating member of the Pride of Pampa Band, was named recipient of the John Philip Sousa Award during the annual Band banquet which was conducted Saturday in Pampa. Raymie is also a member of the Stage Band. Jim Duggan, right, made the presentation during ceremonies conducted with several hundred band members, parents and guests present.

(Photo by Ed Sackett)



NONA PAYNE SCHOLARSHIP WINNER, Teresa Taylor, center, was named winner of the Nona Payne Scholarship during band banquet festivities honoring the Pride of Pampa Band Saturday. Jeff Doughten, left, director, and Mrs. Payne, right, benefactor, are pictured offering congratulations to the graduating senior band student.

(Photo by Ed Sackett)



SUNDAY SIESTA. A refugee child takes a nap on the cots at the Trumbo Point Annex housing facility in Key West, Sunday. The refugees arrived Saturday night in what has been a steady stream of refugees coming from Cuba. (AP Laserphoto)

Spy image overshadowed as satellites collect data

WASHINGTON (AP) — Information on natural resources like that gathered by Landsat-3 should be available to anyone.

A multinational company, with expensive analysts and laboratories, can buy the pictures and learn more about a country's resources than its own government knows. That knowledge becomes a valuable bargaining weapon when the company is making a deal with a government to develop the resources.

The information itself is a bargain.

Bolivia spent about \$10,000 to discover what AID says are the most dense lithium deposits in the world on a remote salt flat where only a few goatherds had ever ventured. A U.S. company has invested \$136 million in further exploration.

Although many poor countries say they are worried about the spy potential of satellites, the United States takes the position that all

electronics and in nuclear reactors. If power for peaceful uses can be produced from the fusion reaction now used only in nuclear weapons, lithium may become an important source of fuel. Experiments with electric cars and trucks also use lithium in high-voltage batteries.

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A NEW photo clouds Meteor haze w

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Of both sides

N. M. shrine honors Vietnam dead

By Tom Tiede

EAGLES NEST, N.M. (NEA) — When Marine Lt. David Westphal was killed in Vietnam in 1967, he left \$30,000 worth of insurance to his parents. Naturally, the money was not welcome. Dr. and Mrs. Victor Westphal believed the ludicrous compensation was one more outrage of a maddened world.

So they decided to put the money to the best use possible: the encouragement of understanding between all peoples.

They built a monument to the Vietnam dead. Of both sides.

"The monument honors everyone who fell in the war," Westphal says. "If I could find the soldier who killed my son, and that soldier had been killed himself, I would not hesitate to put his photograph alongside the one of David."

So this Memorial Day, as the nation pauses to commemorate the victims of its wars, the Vietnam Veterans Peace and Brotherhood Chapel here will give an extra measure of devotion. It is holding services for both friends and foes. The war is over, the Westphals say. We need not quarrel anymore.

Actually, the Westphals do not believe Vietnam and America should have quarreled at all. He is a retired history instructor who says violence replaced understanding in Southeast Asia. She talks emotionally about the illogic of weaponry. Both of them had reservations about

the war from the start.

But when their son joined the Marines, and was called, he went without hesitation. He was flown to Vietnam in 1967, joined the fighting in the north, and lasted seven months. Westphal says David was on a patrol when it happened. "He was killed during an ambush, by rifle fire, on May 22, 1968."

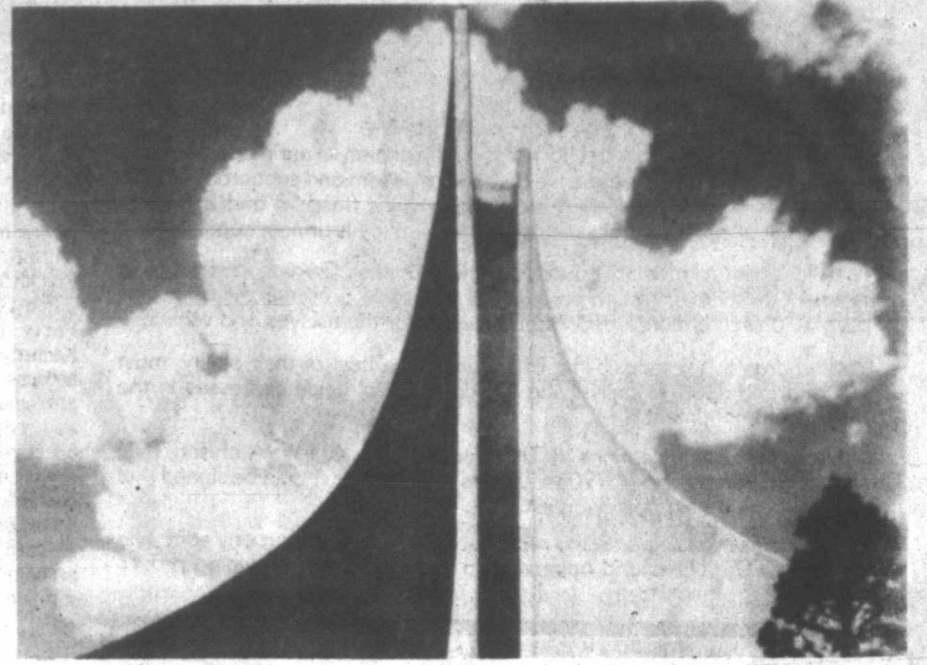
The father even remembers the time: 5:30 p.m.

Grief followed. When the insurance check arrived, the Westphals considered establishing a scholarship in David's name. Then Mrs. Westphal suggested the memorial to honor all of the dead. They hired a Santa Fe architect, and began to prepare a 3/4 acre site in the Sangre de Cristo Mountains.

Soon they realized the monument would cost far more than the \$30,000. Hence Westphal began to solicit funds from national foundations. The peace shrine was not merely to be for his son, he reasoned, but for everyone's sons. "Yet as hard as I tried I couldn't convince anyone to help us at all."

Westphal thinks some potential contributors objected to the universal nature of the chapel. Others probably did not want to be associated with anything connected to Vietnam; by the time construction began on the memorial, it was clear most Americans wanted to bury the war and forget the period.

Thus, limited to his own devices, Westphal completed



monument to the war's dead. When the money ran out, national foundations were not eager to supply more.

the chapel himself. He raised \$15,000 from banks, \$45,000 from personal accounts and he did much of the manual labor. The latter was to be expected; a former construction executive, Westphal has built more than 2,000 homes in New Mexico.

The original work took three years and \$100,000. It was dedicated in 1972.

The memorial sits 9,000 feet up the side of a hill near the Colorado border. Dr. Westphal describes it as a series of curving walls. Others believe it looks like the bow of

a stone ark. The front piece points nearly 50 feet into the sky, and the rear slopes gracefully along the earth.

Inside, the design is less extravagant. Seating for 52 is arranged in four concrete rows before a 15-foot white cross. Music plays. A tall window looks down over the Moreno Valley. There is an eternal flame burning near a portable lectern, and photos of 125 dead soldiers line one wall.



A NEW YORK SUNSET, SILOUETTING A JETLINER in this view by AP photographer Ron Frehm is believed to have been caused by drifting ash clouds from the Mount St. Helens eruption eight days ago in Washington state. Meteorologists predict that the ash, blown into the New York area caused the haze which caused this scene.

(AP Laserphoto)

Cherry anesthesia, Big Bird next door

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — When kids walk through the door of the Children's Health Center, Big Bird is there to meet them.

When they're ready for anesthesia, they get a choice of smells — strawberry, cherry, root beer or bubble gum.

They can play pool, fingerprint or watch a movie. And if they don't like the dinner menu, they can have hamburgers instead.

Everything at the health center is geared toward calming the fears of children who must be hospitalized.

Mollie and Jill Carroll, 11-year-old identical twins, recently underwent bladder surgery.

"Our girls have always been skittish, afraid of shots. Here they've had absolutely no fear. I think it's because they've had so much preparation," said their mother, Diane Carroll.

"The girls were told everything. They knew where they were going, exactly what was going to be done," added their father, Tom.

From the time their problem was diagnosed, it was explained in detail in language the girls could understand. A week before surgery, they went to the hospital to see the rooms and how the various machines worked.

"We didn't deny the fact that it would be uncomfortable, that there would be pain," Mrs. Carroll said. "But we told them there would be things available to help the pain go away."

The girls were told tubes would be stuck in their abdomens for four or five days after the surgery, and they knew what each one was for.

The preparation worked so well that Jill got up in front of her fifth grade class and told classmates how her ureters had been joined to her bladder in the wrong place and had to be moved.

Hospital staffers feel that parents and friends play important roles in helping calm a child's fears and speeding recovery after surgery.

"Our philosophy is that you can't take care of a child without taking care of the whole family," said Gloria Nelson, head nurse in the hospital's life support unit. "Parents really understand what's going on with their kids, and they become a part of the team that's taking care of the child."

Other children in the family, even toddlers, are encouraged to visit their siblings at the hospital, which does not restrict visiting hours. "The idea is what's convenient for the patient, not for the staff and physicians," said Ms. Nelson.

One of the major fears of children about to undergo surgery is being "put to sleep." The phrase is not used at Children's.

"We tell them we're going to help them take a nap," said Dr. Richard Waterbury, chief of anesthesia. "We don't say 'put to sleep' because they may have had pets that were put to sleep."

Children are also assured that they will wake up, but doctors are frank with those older children who undergo high-risk surgery.

Each child is given a choice of inhaling anesthetic or having an injection. If they choose inhalation, they can pick the scent they want on the mask.

Parents may stay with their children while they are being given the anesthetic, which also can help alleviate fears.

"Lots of kids are afraid, anxious and apprehensive. Often a five-minute conversation the night before will take care of it," Waterbury said.

Federal judge's assassin still sought by lawmen

BY GREG THOMPSON
Associated Press Writer
SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP)

— The federal judge's assassin did his work quickly, efficiently, professionally.

It's been a top priority federal case for a year, but the baffling sniper slaying of "Maximum John" remains unsolved. Those who wanted the tough judge dead thus far have gotten away with a "clean hit."

Frustrated top federal investigators are convinced last May 29's assassination of U.S.

District Judge John H. Wood Jr. was a drug-related, contract job. They've been unable to break the case, and there are some indications the trail is growing cold.

There also have been no arrests in the Nov. 21, 1978, attempted assassination here of then-Assistant U.S. Attorney James Kerr.

One case is rarely mentioned without the other in discussions at the newly named John H. Wood Jr. United States Courthouse here. And the

speculation on both cases centers around the Southwest's billion-dollar illegal drug trade.

"I believe they're connected. It has always been my theory that different persons did the shooting in Wood and Kerr, but the same people killed both of them," said U.S. Attorney Jamie Boyd, one of several Western District prosecutors and judges still under constant armed guard.

"Those people have a multimillion-dollar stake in drug trafficking. They had a lot to lose," he added.

"When you go to the trouble of having someone assassinated, you must want them out of the way very badly. They succeeded in both cases. Judge Wood is dead, and Jim Kerr no longer works in this office."

Kerr, 39, had spearheaded Boyd's intensive investigation into international drug smuggling operations based in El Paso. Automatic rifle fire riddled Kerr's car as he drove to work, but the prosecutor

escaped injury by ducking behind the dashboard.

Kerr since has had 24-hour protection from federal marshals, and has left Boyd's office to take another law enforcement job. Federal officials refuse to reveal his whereabouts.

The strapping, 6-foot-3, 200-pound Wood, 63, was climbing into his car to leave for work when a sniper pumped a single .243-caliber slug into the base of his spine. He was dead in moments.

Koreans, Americans demonstrate at Red Cross office

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two dozen Korean-Americans, asking that blood they donated be sent to South Korea, spent the weekend in Red Cross headquarters here as officials contacted international Red Cross authorities to see if the demand could be met.

Ken Roh, spokesman for the Korean Democratic Students in the U.S., said the demonstrators wanted some 86 pints of blood

they donated to be sent to people injured during recent anti-government demonstrations in the South Korean city of Kwang-Ju.

About 56 persons spent the night in the Red Cross headquarters Saturday and another 20 or so remained Sunday night, according to Norm Kear, director of regional blood services for the Red Cross in Los Angeles and Orange counties. Other demonstrators outside the building carried signs urging people to donate blood.

"We're trying to get them an answer," Kear said. An urgent request offering the donated blood was sent to the International Red Cross, he said, along with a personal appeal to the South Korean Red Cross.

However, "we don't know if the requests are getting through, let alone being acted on," he said.

Blood cannot be shipped for periods longer than 24 hours without re-icing its container, Red Cross spokesman Ralph Wright said. Depending on the routing, it takes anywhere from 12 to 20 hours to ship blood to Korea, he said, so the Red Cross there must be willing to accept the blood on arrival to prevent spoilage.

Prisoner waits on death row: victim's father wants justice

By ROB WOOD
Associated Press Writer
CUERO, Texas (AP) — He is a burly man with a chest like a grizzly bear and arms like oak limbs, but there were tears in his eyes.

His voice, surprisingly gentle for the massiveness of his body, broke briefly with emotion as he said, "It seems like we relive this thing a million times. The hurt is still there and it is just as rough on us now as then, maybe it is even more so."

Ronnie Adams was the father of a bouncy, pretty, outgoing 10-year-old girl named Wendy.

On a hot August day in 1973 Wendy disappeared from a swimming pool at the city park in the Southeast Texas town of Cuero.

Several days later, clad in a two-piece bathing suit, her body was found floating face down in the Guadalupe River.

Jerry Lane Jurek, then 25, was convicted of the slaying and since February 1974 has been on Death Row.

During the trial, the prosecution entered as evidence a statement from Jurek saying he had taken the girl from the park to Hell's Gate bridge, about four miles away. The statement said the girl began to scream and Jurek choked her until she fell to the ground unconscious. Then he threw her into the river.

Adams, interviewed in his City Hall office where he serves as city and school district tax

collector, said, "justice hasn't been done. I very much want to see Jurek die."

"Frankly, I have a feeling that this is not over yet. I mean the death of Wendy. When Jurek dies I think I will feel it will at last be over and done with."

He said, "It is unfortunate it has taken all of these years. I feel if the death penalty had been used all along, there is a real good possibility Wendy would be here today."

Adams, has hands clinched and his head bowed, said, "even today you hope it is a bad dream and you will wake up, but it never turns out that way."

"I remember the day before she was killed. We returned from a camping trip. We had the tent set up and she and her brother had a big beach ball and I had cautioned them about letting it get too far out in the water. But they did. They lost it. I sat them in the tent for 30 minutes as punishment."

"On the way home, Wendy reached over from the back seat and put her arms around my neck and said, 'Daddy, 30 minutes of punishment isn't bad at all for a good trip like this.'"

"This is just part of what has been taken from us," he said.

Adams, 38, was a sheriff's deputy at the time of his daughter's death. One year later he resigned.

"I was a third generation lawman. My grandfather was the city marshal. My dad was a police officer right here in

Cuero. I love law enforcement, but the thought kept going through my mind that if I were called to work a similar situation, what would I do."

"I got a call that someone's child was missing. I didn't handle it professionally. I got emotionally involved. I left."

Adams said his wife, Jane, 36, has good days and bad days.

"But when August starts to roll around, the month Wendy was killed, it is quiet around the house. Nobody has to say anything. We know what each is thinking. And then Christmas, you are glad when it is over."

"The family has a boy 16 and a

girl 12.

And Adams admits, "the most confusing thing at this stage is you want to keep your family with you every minute."

Adams said never once did he have to get Wendy out of any trouble, and "never even had to go to school because she had done something wrong. She was an average child and she loved everybody."

"Maybe we were fortunate we had such a wonderful child, even if for such a short time. But what a waste and for what?"

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(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld upon request.

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Taxpayer-consumer loses import bargain

If President Carter seriously wants to cut government spending, he should direct his Labor Department to cease giving money to workers who claim to have lost their jobs or had their work hours cut back because their product lost out in competition with imports.

Under the trade adjustment program, 60,000 Ohioans in the last five years have been processed for such aid. Nationwide, since last November alone, 236,000 U.S. auto workers have been declared eligible. Indeed, some workers on layoff from the Lima Ford plant are applying for the special government benefits.

As an example of how this works, consider the latest groups to receive this handout in Ohio — 825 electrical workers who made heaters and air conditioners for Chrysler cars in Dayton and 600 rubber workers who made tires for Seiberling in Barberton.

Note what happens: Heaters, air conditioners and tires, it is claimed, can be made abroad so much more economically that they can be brought over hundreds or thousands of miles of water to our shores and sold here at less than the price of American-made heaters, air conditioners and tires. Therefore, the imports are bought in place of the American-made goods, and the makers of the latter are laid off. This is considered to be unfair to those workers. So, to recoup them for their lost wages, money is taken from taxpayers.

By why should the American taxpayer be levied to reward people for producing uneconomically? Is pricing one's self out of competition a practice that merits reward?

The taxpayers, direct and indirect, are everybody. So are the consumers. It follows that the consumers, buying imported heaters, air conditioners and tires at bargain prices, are cheated of their bargains by being forced to pay additional taxes. In the examples cited here, the Chrysler and Seiberling workers, being laid off, produce nothing, but receive their usual wages nevertheless. What encourages them to try to meet the competition by changing their ways?

It is not unreasonable to see this as an unfair deal to the poor taxpayer-consumer, who suffers both as free trade is discouraged and as tax-financed props are placed under those unwilling to adjust to competitive market conditions. Unfortunately, government tends to respond to special appeals from industry facing tough import competition in exactly these two ways.

A priority of property rights

For some reason government infringement on property rights has been accepted more readily by the population than violations of an individual's right to freedom of speech and religion. Currently in the genesis of organization is an initiative move which will put the rights of property where they belong — on par with freedom of speech and religion. It has the potential of Prop. 13 and we hope its organizers are just as successful.

The man behind the initiative is an activist San Diego city councilman named Fred Schnaubelt. As a councilman he has witnessed numerous examples of the government trampling on the rights of the private property owner. This is usually done, according to Schnaubelt, in the name of the public interest. But the public, obviously, does not permit the right of freedom of speech to be withdrawn because of that excuse. Every kind of obnoxious political rhetoric is allowed to go uncensored by the government because freedom of speech is considered an important part of the public interest. The rights of private property are of similar importance.

Schnaubelt's initiative would not prevent the government from taking private property rights from the owner, but it would require that compensation be granted anyone so victimized. The federal constitution supposedly guarantees this. Schnaubelt's initiative would place it clearly and undeniably into the state constitution.

There are numerous ways the government takes a property right without compensating the owner. Local governments, for example, often change zoning laws, severely limiting the options available to property owners. They do this for the public good, yet it is at the expense of the private property owner. Similarly, coastal commissions think nothing of prohibiting owners from building on their land. Basically the land owner is required to pay for the public's view of the ocean.

Schnaubelt contends, and we agree, that these are gross violations of the owner's rights. We would prefer prohibiting these violations: Schnaubelt's initiative demanding compensation for the owner's loss is a step in the right direction.

The San Diego councilman is organizing Citizens Associated for a Private Property Rights Initiative in order to gather the signatures necessary to put his idea on the ballot. He is expected to elaborate on CAPRI when he speaks in Newport Beach on May 22 before a meeting of the Board of Realtors. In San Diego Schnaubelt is known as a courageous advocate of freedom. He could be another Howard Jarvis.



Not in the best tradition

By Robert Walters
WASHINGTON (NEA) - When Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., embarked on his quest for the presidency, he offered the hope of a spiritually uplifting and intellectually stimulating campaign "in the best tradition of our republic."

With a few notable exceptions, however, Kennedy has failed to deliver on that promise. He has instead pursued a course that places excessive emphasis on pandering to local economic interests and engaging in petty bickering about President Carter's campaign tactics.

Both the nation and the Democratic Party have suffered as a result of Kennedy's unfortunate choice of strategy, because he is uniquely endowed with the ideological commitment, political instinct and rhetorical ability necessary to effectively challenge a president who lacks any form of broad, coherent vision of where he wants to lead the country.

For the best of Kennedy, it's necessary to go back more than a year, to a widely acclaimed speech he delivered in the spring of 1979 at the annual meeting of the

American Society of Newspaper Editors. It began with a series of thoughtful and provocative questions:

"What goals shall we set for the nation in the next 10 years? What trails shall we try to blaze? Whose compass shall we use to find directions? How shall we — and how shall our children and our grandchildren — remember the decade of the '80s?"

"Will it be a rising sun or a setting sun, a forward step in the journey toward fulfillment of the American dream, or a backward step in the nostalgic search for a simpler past that can never be recaptured?"

"Will it be a time of new action and inspiration, as when Americans moved from the decade of the '50s to the '60s? Or will it be a time of continuing reaction, of drift among the surging tides of events beyond our ability to control?"

Kennedy didn't have solutions to all of the world's problems, but he concluded that address with an inspirational call "to reclaim the opportunity that slipped away, to stake out the higher ground again."

Similar soaring rhetoric has surfaced occasionally during the senator's

campaigns for the Democratic presidential nomination. Two notable examples are speeches he delivered at Georgetown University and the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

But the hallmark of the Kennedy campaign has become a simplistic, lowest-common-denominator approach to whatever parochial issues are believed to hold the greatest potential for stirring voter passions in the state holding the next election.

In Iowa, it was the economic dislocation Carter presumably caused the state's farmers by embargoing grain sales to the Soviet Union.

In Michigan, it was Carter's allegedly flawed economic policies that led to slumping sales of domestically built cars and soaring unemployment in the auto industry.

In Western Pennsylvania, it was the president's purported mismanagement of import controls that produced massive layoffs in the steel industry.

Never even mentioned in a Kennedy speech were the auto industry's failure to

foresee rising buyer demand for small, fuel-efficient cars or the steel industry's refusal to modernize its antiquated plants.

While the senator was on the road blaming Carter for everything except the weather, his political operatives back in Washington were feigning indignation when they discovered that the man the president picked as chairman of the White House-controlled Democratic National Committee wasn't truly neutral in the Kennedy-Carter race.

In a publicity stunt that did little more than insult the intelligence of knowledgeable voters, the Kennedy staff demanded the chairman's resignation — and was summarily rebuffed.

The politics-as-usual approach chosen by the senator for his current campaign seldom evokes criticism when adopted by countless other candidates. But it's disappointing to those who expected something better from the heir to one of the nation's great political legacies.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, May 26, the 147th day of 1980. There are 219 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: In 1868, a move to impeach President Andrew Johnson was defeated in the Senate by one vote.

On this date:
In 1521, Martin Luther was banned by the Edict of Worms for his religious beliefs.

In 1805, Napoleon Bonaparte was crowned King of Italy.

In 1865, the surrender of the last Confederate army, in Shreveport, La., ended the Civil War.

In 1969, the "Apollo 10" astronauts returned to earth safely from an eight-day dress rehearsal for the first moon landing, planned for July.

Ten years ago, prices on the New York Stock Exchange hit their lowest level in eight years after a steep 17-month slide.


Five years ago, leftist guerrillas in Zaire released an American woman taken captive six days earlier and began bargaining over the fate of three other hostages.

Last year, after 12 years, Israel formally returned to Egypt sovereignty of the occupied Sinai capital, El Arish, under terms of their new peace treaty.

Today's birthday: Oakland Raiders star quarterback Dan Pastorini is 31.

Thought for today: A zoo is a place devised for animals to study the habits of human beings. — Oliver Herford (1863-1935)





Cubans in U.S., asset or liability?

by Paul Harvey

It's easy to understand the Cuban exodus from the Cuban point of view. Castro can move his unemployment problem to the United States.

And for the refugees, reunion of fragmented families has to be a happy experience.

But what about the influx of these thousands from the American point of view?

At the height of the sealift from Cuba, anything that would float was being pushed out to sea from Florida ports — from 20-foot fun boats to 50-foot shrimpers, and not all of them sea-worthy.

Captains for hire to make the 90-mile trips demanded \$1,000 per refugee — and got it.

During one day some 2,000 boats dotted the waters between Key West and Cuba; some didn't make it.

Our Coast Guard, helpless to prevent the traffic, did its best to respond to the hundreds of distress calls.

The whole thing is illegal. The State Department repeatedly reminds those involved that they face deportation, fines and prison.

But nobody — but nobody — believes that President Carter will punish anybody when to do so would contradict his frequently proclaimed "human rights" obligation.

In our national climate of anything for the underdog, it may sound almost

sacrilegious to question the wisdom of our open-arms policy.

But Americans are presently overtaxed for the support of 13 million non-workers and surely there are at least some "taxpayer rights" to be considered.

And further, as the recession worsens, the first victims of the most resentment will be the last ones ashore.

In previous recessions, we've witnessed a scapegoat backlash against minorities. Everybody has to blame somebody.

At this time that "somebody" almost certainly will be the uninvited outsiders.

The immigration tradition which once enriched our nation threatens now to impoverish it.

Whereas heretofore we have limited the influx to the numbers we could absorb and employ, in recent years politicians have been so intimidated by ethnicity that they have not turned away anybody.

Rich as our nation was, the lifeboat analogy did not apply. It does now.

And the pronouncement by our authorities that they are helpless to prevent this potentially devastating illegal invasion in military parlance amounts to surrender.

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Pope vs. political priests?

By Robert J. Wagman
WASHINGTON (NEA) - The Rev. Robert Drinan made news recently when he announced he would not run for a sixth term in the House of Representatives. His reason: Pope John Paul II had reimposed a 1917 prohibition on Roman Catholic priests holding political office without specific permission from Rome, and Drinan had been denied such permission.

While the Massachusetts Jesuit may be the country's most visible priest-politician, he is far from the only one. Here are only a few examples:

There is not a more political man in Washington than Monsignor Geno Baroni, assistant secretary of Housing and Urban Development. Is his position any less political than Drinan's? Will Baroni have to resign his post?

He, for one, thinks not. "I have not heard anything from my superiors," he reports. "I guess that appointive office is different from elective office."

Other priests who hold major administration posts include the Rev. Joseph Sanchez, who heads the Justice Department's Office of Equal Employment Opportunity, the Rev. Cordin Cherry, who runs the chaplains program for the Veterans Administration, and the Rev. Richard Houlihan, who runs a similar program in the Federal Bureau of Prisons. Will they also be required to resign?

And what about the Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame University, who has headed the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights and the U.S. delegation to a United Nations conference on the third world? He currently chairs a potentially controversial presidential commission that is formulating a new policy on refugees and immigration. Will he be required to resign?

Hesburgh will not comment publicly on the matter but those close to him say he has received no indication that he will be required to do so.

Then there are Monsignor Charles Fahey of Fordham University, a member of the Federal Council on Aging, and Bishop Francis Stafford, a leader of the White

House Conference on Families. Will they have to give up their posts?

The edict reimposed by John Paul forbids priests not only from holding political office but even from making public "political" statements. Thus, how can the Rev. Donald Shea continue running the ethnic-affairs office of the Republican National Committee? And how can the many priests in the right-to-life movement continue campaigning against politicians they consider pro-abortion?

Reimposition of the ban on political activity could also have a significant impact on local politics. Priests are major political powers in many areas of the country, rural and urban, because they can deliver large blocks of votes on Election Day. Will they now be required to cease their political wheeling and dealing?

The Rev. Louis Gigante, a former New York City councilman and currently a major political force in the South Bronx, suggests not. Gigante calls the ban "a mistake" that will not lessen his own political involvement.

Political activism is even stronger among Latin American priests than among their U.S. counterparts. In many conservative countries, the church is the only moderating force in the political system. And in countries where leftists have taken power, priests often hold major political office; in Nicaragua, for instance, the Rev. Ernesto Cardenal is minister of culture while the Rev. Miguel de Escoto is foreign minister.

Will priests in Latin American also be required to get out of politics?

Some within the church believe that John Paul's making an example of Drinan was meant simply as a slap at the Jesuit order, which the pope — like several of his recent predecessors — believes is somewhat out of control.

The whole issue may die quickly enough if John Paul is indeed merely attempting to reassert papal authority over the Jesuits. But if he is serious about forcing all priests out of politics, a major fight between Rome and the church in this hemisphere may be forthcoming.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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MRS. DOROTHY BIERY

Former Pampan to head centennial for Red Cross

TULSA, Okla. — Dorothy Biery, a former resident of Pampa, has been named chairman of the American Red Cross centennial celebration.

All special events and promotional activities for the 100-year anniversary of the founding of the Red Cross in this country in the Tulsa area will be headed by Mrs. Biery.

"I am really excited about my new Red Cross position," she said. "I so look forward to it and the opportunities that the Centennial presents.

"Besides," she said, "I'm a sucker for a challenge."

Mrs. Biery's "roots" are connected with the Red Cross, particularly in the formation of the Gray County Chapter. Her father, Albert Doucette, was the first Red Cross Chapter chairman for Gray County, elected in 1918 after the charter was received. His daughter's involvement with the Red Cross began 34 years ago.

In 1967, Mrs. Biery was named to the board and has held the position of Chairman of Volunteers and secretary of the Division Advisory Council.

For the past two years, she has served as Chairman of Community Volunteer Services and was named an honorary lifetime board member.

Mrs. Albert Doucette, Mrs. Biery's mother, still lives in Pampa and maintains a lively interest in the community.

THE PEOPLE'S PHARMACY

By Joe Graedon

Q. Ever since I was a teenager I have had a problem with excessive underarm perspiration. I have tried virtually every brand of antiperspirant available to avoid the embarrassment of unsightly wet areas and stains.

Nothing I've used so far will keep me dry. I'm sick and tired of worrying about what color clothing to wear and paying big weekly dry-cleaning bills.

Can you recommend anything that could help? I'm desperate.

A. Don't despair. Although it's true that most antiperspirants aren't every effective for people who suffer the kind of sweating problem you experience there is a solution to your dilemma.

First, apply your antiperspirant at night, just before you go to bed. While it may be an American tradition to spritz the "pits" first thing in the morning, that's not the best way to maximize effectiveness since it often takes a few hours before a product begins to exert any protection.

Next, when you go shopping look for the ingredient aluminum chloride on the label. A panel of experts for the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) found that this chemical surpassed most other antiperspirants in suppressing excessive sweating.

Aluminum chloride can be found in such products as Certan-Dry, At Last, Mon-Ray,

and Mitchum. Not all of these brands are available in local drug stores, however. So if you can't find the products in your local pharmacy, send us a self-addressed, stamped envelope in care of this newspaper for product, price and order information.

If used according to the instructions on the label, products like At Last, Mon-Ray or Certan-Dry, which have relatively high concentrations of aluminum chloride, only have to be used once or twice a week in order to stop wetness.

Unfortunately, the benefits of this antiperspirant are not without risks. Aluminum chloride can be irritating to people with sensitive skin, and it can, over time, discolor and destroy fabric.

These problems can be reduced if it is applied at night and only when underarms are completely dry (at least two hours after bathing and never after shaving).

If all else fails, your doctor could prescribe a product called Drysol. It is a highly concentrated solution of aluminum chloride and can clear up almost any perspiration problem.

There's no need to fear excessive summertime sweating anymore.

Q. I will soon be taking a vacation trip to Mexico. Can you recommend a drug to prevent Montezuma's revenge?

A. According to researchers at the

University of Texas, Pepto-Bismol could be your salvation.

When U.S. students attending summer classes in Mexico took the familiar pink liquid they had significantly less traveler's diarrhea than students who did not get the drug. They took four tablespoons, four times a day.

Even with Pepto-Bismol it's still a good idea to avoid unpeeled fresh fruits, uncooked vegetables, and unbottled water if you're going to a foreign land.

Q. One of my patients recently showed me the column you wrote about using urea to remove diseased nails.

I'm not familiar with this treatment. Can you provide more detailed information?

A. An ointment containing the natural compound urea is applied to the diseased nail with a dressing which keeps out water and air. After about a week, the treated nail lifts off easily, without the pain or precautions necessary for the standard surgical procedure.

Apparently, urea affects only the abnormal nail tissue and is both safe and effective.

For specific details concerning this treatment and the preparation of urea, physicians and pharmacists should write to Dr. David South, Department of Dermatology, Stanford University Medical Center, Stanford, Calif. 94305.

DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: When I married Jim last year I was a divorcee with a daughter, 10, and a son, 7. Jim was also divorced, with two sons, 9 and 12. Jim's ex-wife has remarried and his children live with their mother, but we have them on weekends and school vacations.

Abby, being a stepmother presents so many problems, I don't know where to begin. First there's the problem of discipline. I've always been very strict with my own children, but when I married Jim, I wanted so much for his children to like me, I started off treating them more like guests, which my own children resented. Then when I laid down the law, my stepchildren said, "You aren't our real mother, so we don't have to mind you!" How does one handle that?

Also, on parents' visiting night at school, should my children's "real" father attend with me? Or should their stepfather attend? And on my stepchildren's visiting night, should I go with my husband, or should his ex-wife go? I am so confused, I am dizzy. Can you help me?

TEXAS STEPMOTHER

DEAR STEPMOTHER: Move over. According to the latest statistics, one out of every five children in the U.S. is a child of divorce, and since 85 percent of divorcees remarry within five years, the number of stepparents is now multiplying like rabbits. And so are the problems.

About discipline: The tendency to start off treating one's stepchildren like guests is natural, so toughen up and let them know there is one set of rules for all the children, and that's that!

Concerning parents' visiting night: Ask the children what their preferences are and respect them.

Please get the June issue of Parents' Magazine and read "Stepmothers Aren't Wicked Anymore" by Eda LeShan. This excellent article offers some realistic and practical solutions to some of the thorny problems stepparents face.

I have often said, "The toughest job in the world is being a mother." Let me amend that. The toughest job in the world is being a stepmother!

DEAR ABBY: My husband of 25 years has been playing poker with the boys every Monday night for years. Every

time I ask him how he came out he says, "I broke even." Abby, I wasn't born yesterday. I know it's impossible to break even every time. Do you think he usually loses but doesn't want to admit it because he's ashamed?

Or do you think he usually wins but doesn't want me to know because he's afraid I might ask him to hand over part of his winnings?

AARON'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Probably both.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing a paper on modern marriage and need your input. Judging from the letters you get, what would you say is the most common complaint women have about their husbands?

Also, what is the most common complaint men have about their wives?

MADISON, WIS.

DEAR MADISON: The wives' most common complaint: "My husband doesn't appreciate me." The husbands': "She nags me."

DEAR ABBY: I am a recently widowed young woman who is in the process of moving to another town due to a job transfer. One of my best friends (female) is also a part-time realtor. When I put my house on the market, I told her that I was going to list my house with a realtor I didn't know personally because my late husband told me never to mix business and friendship and I wholeheartedly agree.

I made it very clear to her that it was no reflection on her ability as a realtor, and I hoped it wouldn't affect our friendship.

Well, was I ever wrong! This woman who had been my friend for years suddenly wants nothing more to do with me. She avoids me, and when I call her she's always too busy to talk to me. When I run into her, she barely says hello and rushes away. I feel terrible about this. How can I patch things up?

HURT

DEAR HURT: I doubt if you can, and judging from the way your friend (?) reacted, a friendship that fragile isn't worth patching.



PRESCHOOLERS concentrate on a slide show about surgery while wearing surgical caps and masks during a visit to North Kansas City Memorial Hospital. (AP Laserphoto)

TWEEN 12 AND 20

By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.

Sylvia, 17, from Burlington, N.C., would like to occasionally date on a week-night, but her mother refuses to allow this so Sylvia would like to know if the guest teen readers and I agree with her or Mother.

Melody Atkins, 17, from Florence, Ala., and Mark Johnston, 16, who lives in San Francisco, Calif., will do the honors. Welcome.

Dr. Wallace: I am almost 18, very reliable and an excellent student. My problem is that my mother will never allow me to date on school nights (I can baby-sit though).

Several times my boyfriend has asked me to go somewhere with him on a school night but the answer is always no and my mom and I always start arguing. She makes it appear that I always start the argument, but in reality, it's her.

When my homework is done and my chores are finished, I don't see why I can't occasionally date on weekdays. Please give me your thoughts and if possible the views of your guest teen readers. — Sylvia, Burlington, N.C.

Sylvia: First of all, the

arguments with your mother must be placed on your shoulders and not blamed on your mom. She set the rules and you know what they are even if you don't agree with them.

But I do agree that occasionally you should be allowed to date on a school night if your homework and chores are finished and you return home by 10:30. — Dr. Wallace

Hi Sylvia: I don't want to sound like I don't agree that you should date on a week-night once in a while because I think you should, but everything is relative.

I'd love to be in your shoes. I, too, am 17 but I'm not allowed to have a boyfriend and I'm only allowed to go on a date once every two weeks and it must be a double date and my parents must meet the other three kids the night of the date before we go out and I'm never allowed to go to a drive-in movie. Good luck.

Conserve Energy

— Melody, Florence, Ala. Hello Sylvia: I'm 16 and I date on school nights and everything works out just fine. Many of our dates (my girlfriend is also 16) are to school functions that take place on weeknights. We never stay out later than 10:30 and if we were going to be late for some reason, we always call both her parents and mine. We never abuse the privilege.

So to give you my advice, yes, you should be allowed to date occasionally on week-nights as long as you don't abuse the privilege and get home at a reasonable time. — Mark, San Francisco, Calif.

If you would like to be a guest teen writer, please write to me, in care of this newspaper, stating your sex and age.

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Heard-Jones

Local plants take precautions against the dangers of noise

Noise - its a fact of life!

Roaring engines, ringing sirens, blaring horns and construction contributions, all these noises make up the constant din that are a nuisance to our body.

The month of May has been designated by President Carter as Better Hearing and Speech Month - a month in which to examine the problems and possibly some solutions for better hearing and speech.

Unwanted sound can reduce efficiency, cause accidents, and play havoc with emotions. Irritability, insomnia, depression, aggressive and hostile behavior usually remain unidentified, yet are common symptoms of noise related stress.

"One out of every three children experiences a hearing problem between the time they are born and before they are six years old," according to A. W. McGinnas, Pampa Master Hearing Aid Specialist.

In Pampa during a three-month period, over 100 persons were tested at a local hearing center for hearing disabilities. This number did not include the school hearing tests that are given on a regular basis.

"We are seeing more and more young people needing a hearing device. There are approximately 600 people in the Pampa area who are currently wearing a hearing device, but there are probably 600 more who desperately need one," McGinnas said.

"I am really proud of Pampa School system, for the way the school children are screened for hearing problems," he said.

The results of noise pollution have been the subject for many university studies worldwide.

Noise can cause hearing loss, high blood pressure, cardiovascular problems and may worsen ulcers, according to the University of Texas Health Science Center at Houston.

In a recent Japanese study of over 1,000 births, there was evidence of a high proportion of low-weight babies in noisy areas.

Independent studies have shown that the learning ability of children may be seriously impaired by exposure to excessive noise.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) estimates that some 20 million Americans are exposed to potentially harmful noise levels every day. Another 16 million already have impaired hearing, due to disease, genetic damage or noise pollution.

"Pampa and its close surrounding areas are noted for seeing the person who is 50 to 60 years old having ear problems due to occupational or acoustic trauma," McGinnas explained.

"Farmers who work for long periods within 100 feet of an irrigation pump may see ear problems as a result of the decibel level transmitted by the constant pumping noise. Highway patrolmen and oil field workers are also in a position to have hearing problems," McGinnas said.

According to the University of Texas study, sound levels of 85-90 decibels (decibels are used to measure sound pressure) definitely have the potential for causing hearing damage as well as other non-auditory health problems.

Research has shown that hearing loss occurs when tiny inner ear hair cells are destroyed by excessive noise over prolonged periods of time. Like brain cells, these hair cells do not grow back; the damage is permanent.

"Hearing loss due to noise is the most difficult to handle," according to Dr. T. Carlin of the University of Texas Health and Science Center's Speech and Hearing Center. "Hearing aids are useful to some of these people, but most units do not include the higher frequencies which are the first to go in this type of hearing loss."

Sound has two basic dimensions, intensity and frequency. Certain decibel levels of common sounds have been measured for comparison. Remember that at 130 decibels, the pain starts.

"High decibels do create a hurting sensation in the head or ear area. It definitely is a real pain," McGinnas explained.

Included among the sounds monitored were 140 decibels for a jet engine, 110 decibels for a loud motorcycle, 100 decibels for an air drill, 90 decibels for a noisy factory, 80 decibels for a busy city street and 70 decibels for an average conversation.

In 1969, the U.S. Department of Labor established regulations to protect employees' hearing in noisy factories. In 1972, the Noise Control Act was passed with regulations that concerned occupational exposure to noise. The act provides that an employee shall be protected against the effects of noise exposure when the sound level exceeds 90 decibels for an eight hour period, 92 decibels for a six hour period, 100 for a two hour period, the time exposure and decibel levels are scaled to 115 decibels for 15 minutes or less.

"The Celanese Chemical Corporation Plant in Pampa has utilized noise monitoring devices to record noise levels in each area of the plant," according to Dr. C. Loeffler, technical advisor for Celanese.

"In addition, personnel monitors are utilized to identify noise levels over an eight-hour working period," Loeffler said.

"The Celanese Corporation is currently in the process of resurveying the decibel level in each area of the plant."

Curt Beck, Corporate Energy Utilization Officer of Cabot Corporation, explained the company's method of monitoring the noise level.

"A corporate safety manager, George Kilgore, who lives in Pampa is the safety supervisor for the entire Cabot worldwide corporation. In addition, there are safety managers for each Cabot division and safety supervisors at each plant in each division," Beck said.

"The sound levels at the Cabot plants are monitored on a regular basis by the men of the safety supervisory team."

Beck also noted, "Cabot manufactures a hearing protection material called E.A.R. This material is used in the industrial field and also has some use in the private sector for sound reduction."

"In Cabot plant areas where harmful levels of sound could occur, signs mark the area and hearing protection is required of employees entering these areas," Beck said.

Another condition called tinnitus, summarized by a ringing in the ears, can also be caused by prolonged exposure to loud noise, Dr. Carlin said. "The only remedy for this condition is use of a tinnitus masker, an instrument that essentially masks the ringing with a more pleasant sound."

According to an EPA report, noise loud enough to cause hearing damage is everywhere in every city.

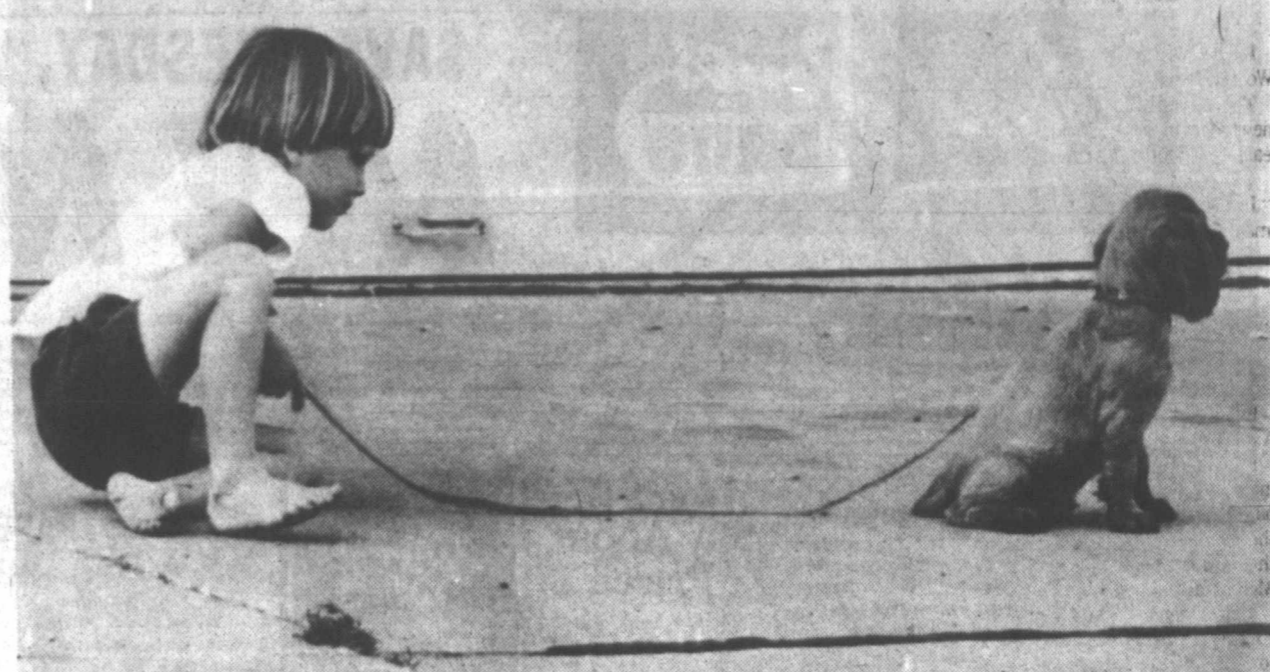
People who are part of certain groups should be concerned about further exposure to excessive noise. Those who listen to unusually loud rock music over stereo headphones, in cars or at concerts, those who target shoot as a hobby, oil field workers and farmers should be among those concerned.

"The longer a person has a hearing problem, the less correction that can be done successfully," McGinnas said.

"If a person can hear, but does not understand what you have said, there may be reason to suspect a hearing loss," McGinnas said.

"If you cannot understand your grandchildren, you may need help. Have your hearing tested," McGinnas suggested.

"With a hearing device, word understanding or word definition can be raised, but never restored to previous levels," he added.



WHO HAS WHOM BY THE LEASH? Mark Scott, 4, while on a stroll with his cocker spaniel Boe, seems to be at a standstill while the two try to figure out who is running the show. Mark is the son of Michael Scott of 1238 Russell. (Photo by Ed Sackett)

Who'd want a job like this?

By JOE EDWARDS
Associated Press Writer
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - If you want a job like Randy Bethune's, you have to like overnight bus trips, fast food and beds away from home most weekends and holidays.

Bethune, 26, is a sideman for country music singer Bill Anderson. A sideman is a vocalist or musician, often a combination, who performs with singers during their road concerts.

This means Bethune travels to concerts on Anderson's bus, is away from his wife and 8-month-old daughter almost every weekend and holiday, is gone for up to two weeks at a time and eats lots of hamburgers.

Who'd want a job like that? Bethune, for one.

"It's a great life," he said in an interview a few hours before boarding Anderson's bus for a 17-hour trip to Succasunna, N.J. "I wouldn't trade it for anything."

Bethune, a guitarist-banjoist who also sings and writes songs, has traveled to every state except Hawaii, New Mexico and Alaska, and has toured England, Scotland, Ireland and Holland twice.

"I've got the Howard Johnson's menu memorized," he said with a chuckle. "We try to find a nice restaurant once in a while, but I eat a lot of hamburgers and scrambled eggs."

His wife, Linda, uses a green pen to mark her husband's tour dates on a kitchen calendar. On the March calendar, the 1st was

marked Nashville, Ind., the 4th was Plant City, Fla., the 10th to 15th was Hot Springs, Ark., and the 16th was Ash Flat, Ark. Most dates also included the time of the show. And she keeps an atlas handy.

"Sometimes I get lonely for someone to talk to," she confessed, although Bethune said she's very understanding. "But the baby keeps me busy now. At times I admire my neighbors because their husbands come home at night."

Bethune, who's been on the road with Anderson for three years as part of the "Po Folks" band, said he tolerates the travel as a necessity for reaping rewards as an entertainer.

"I enjoy the road life but it's not fun to travel all those miles if you're not doing it for a reason," he said. "I'm there by choice and I guess you could say I'm going to college. It's an apprenticeship."

He'd like to strike out on his own like Waylon Jennings and Tom T. Hall - ex-sidemens who now have successful careers as solo artists.

But for now, he's one of a couple hundred sidemen in Nashville who earn between \$12,000 and \$30,000 a year, then supplement it by writing songs and occasionally playing for recording sessions.

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Poerner foresees no significant increase in gasoline prices

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The ever-changing - and higher - gasoline prices Texans see almost everytime they fill up should level off at under \$1.25 a gallon this year, says Chairman John Poerner of the Texas Railroad Commission.

"I don't see any significant increase at the gas pump this year," Poerner said Tuesday.

There were projections he would see \$1.60 per gallon by the end of 1980 - those predictions no longer have validity because of the surplus.

Poerner said \$1.25 a gallon is "still one-half the world price. Americans are still getting a bargain compared to the world price of energy."

"Prices have stabilized," he said. "I don't believe prices

have gone up in the last 60 days. In fact, in some places they've come down two or three pennies - refineries are full."

Poerner attributed the gas surplus to consumer resistance to higher prices.

The chairman of Texas' oil and gas regulatory agency also said he thinks Saudi Arabia increased the price of its crude oil by \$2 a barrel because of the showing of "The Death of a Princess" on American television.

"In my judgment, that is just a way to get back at us for showing" the TV film, Poerner said. "There was no need in the market place for a price increase."

Poerner's remarks to a radio reporter followed the

commission's setting of the June statewide oil allowable at 100 percent for the 40th consecutive month. Except for three months, the allowable has been at 100 percent since April 1972.

He noted crude and petroleum products imports into the

United States averaged 6,659,000 barrels per day for the four weeks ending May 2, down 1,201,000 barrels per day from the same period last year.

"Quite frankly," he added, "I think we're out of the woods for the time being because of the surplus."

Western Heritage Sale slated

The 5th Annual Western Heritage Sale set for May 30-31 will be offering Santa Gertrudis Cattle, American Quarter Horses and Western Art consigned for the auction.

The Western Heritage Sale is a black tie by-invitation only affair held in the Grand Ballroom of the Shamrock Hilton Hotel in Houston.

This year on May 30, the sale gets underway with a public exhibit of the 25 select Santa Gertrudis bulls, heifers, pairs and 26 Quarter Horses in tents on the front lawn of the Shamrock from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and again on Saturday, May 31 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

In addition, approximately 100 pieces of Western art will be offered for sale on Friday at 7 p.m. Another 25 special pieces will be offered for sale on Saturday. Art for the sale and the auction is selected by the Western Heritage Sale Art Council which includes distinguished Western artists Melvin Warren, James Bore, Tom Lovell, Robert Loughheed and Gordon Snidow.

The Western Heritage Sale is sponsored by former Texas governor John Connally, Louis Pearce, Jr., former president and chairman of the board of the Houston Livestock Show and Dallas land developer Joe Marcham. All are Texas ranchers.

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Rutherford was 'steppin out' for Indy 500 win

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Johnny Rutherford, the squire of Fort Worth, Texas, said, "Back home they just call it steppin' out." The 42-year-old driver was joyfully holding court for a throng of newsmen in a cramped interview room following his third — and easiest — victory in the prestigious, \$1 million Indianapolis 500. "The car is phenomenal," the square-jawed Texan explained. "Jim Hall has made this car just a pleasure to drive. It's not black magic. I take it to the limits when I can. When I can't, it tells me so." The car is the bright yellow ground-effects Chaparral that Hall, the

ingenious team owner, built in 1979 and perfected this year. The Cosworth-powered machine, winner of three straight races, has become the scourge of championship auto racing. There were challenges Sunday in the 64th running of the Memorial Day weekend classic, but Rutherford just kept the throttle down, drove through a problem with the rear wing and wound up pulling away from perennial bridesmaid Tom Sneva at the end. "The only question Jim (Hall) ever had about this car was

reliability and consistency," Rutherford noted. "It just gives you whatever you ask." Rutherford inherited the ride from another three-time Indy winner, Al Unser, who chose to leave the Hall stable and try his luck elsewhere, despite winning the season finale in 1979 in the track-hugging "Yellow Submarine." Rutherford opened the 1980 season with a ridiculously easy victory at California's Ontario Motor Speedway. And the only problem he

encountered Sunday at Indy came about three-fourths of the way through the 500 miles. "It came right after Tom Sneva had taken the lead from me. My car wasn't handling well. Every time I tried to pass him the turbulence of his car pushed me back. It wasn't until we raised one of the wings during a pit stop that I was able to get going full steam again." Full steam in the Chaparral, which Rutherford put on the pole at 192.256 mph, was a series of laps clocked in the low 190s.

Drivers unhappy with power cut rule

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — "Damn restrictions!" A.J. Foyt fumed as he stomped off the track. Few of the 32 other drivers in Sunday's Indy 500 — including winner Johnny Rutherford — seemed very happy with the U.S. Auto Club decree that sharply cut the power of the monster machines that roar around the Indianapolis Motor Speedway 200 times each Memorial Day weekend. The speeds, which had a few years ago almost routinely surpassed 200 mph, were shaved back to the low 190s at their peak for Sunday's race. And when it was over, Rutherford was a three-time winner with the

slowest average speed (142.862 mph) since Roger Ward barely nosed past 140 way back in 1962. "It's something we had to live with," said Rutherford. It was an appropriate choice of words since USAC's goal, when it cut the power, was to help keep all the drivers alive through the grueling afternoon on the 2½-mile asphalt track. However, no driver had been killed here since 1973 or even seriously injured since 1975. They all lived with it — no thanks to USAC, some of the drivers seemed to say. "A lot of those yellow lights were due to the slower

speeds," Rutherford said of the 13 cautions, which were due in part to crashes that knocked out half a dozen of the cars. Gordon Johncock, the 1973 Indy winner who finished fourth this time behind Rutherford, Sneva and Gary Bettenhausen, was equally displeased over the power cutback that had drivers going flat out in the turns as well as through the straightaways. "We'd come into the corners side by side without enough power to pass anybody," Johncock said. But Sneva didn't mind a bit. In fact, he seemed to be calling Unser, Foyt and friends crybabies.

Graham takes Watson for Memorial win

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) — David Graham won the Memorial golf tournament by beating Tom Watson at his own game — in the bunkers and on the greens. "I knew I would have to putt well if I were going to beat him," said the slender Australian Sunday after his 1-stroke victory over the American tour's best current player in a stirring head-to-head duel. Graham backed his words with deeds. He one-putted seven of Muirfield Village's swift undulating greens. He saved five pars from traps, blasting to within two feet or closer to the hole each time. And Graham foiled Watson's bid for a sixth PGA Tour victory this season with two long, downhill putts, one of 20 feet for eagle-3 on the 15th hole and another from 30 feet for the clinching birdie on the 18th.

"I knew if I made the putt at 15 I was right back in the tournament. I had been leaving putts short all day. What helped me is that it was downhill. It was impossible to leave short," said Graham. "I had practiced the same putt at 18 three or four times on Wednesday. It looks like it would break left. It doesn't. It breaks right. And you have to put it like a six-footer," he said. A closing 70 gave Graham, a Muirfield Village member, his third consecutive sub-par round over this 7,116-yard Jack Nicklaus creation. He finished at 280 for a \$4,000 payday. Watson muffed an opportunity to match Graham's birdie and force a playoff. His effort from 20 feet slid by the hole on the left. "It was not a difficult putt. I putted it to break right.

It didn't. I guess I need glasses," said a shrugging Watson, his 71 giving the defending champion a 281 total. Watson's \$32,400 check made the 30-year-old Missourian the Tour's third \$2 million career money winner. Nicklaus, tied for 20th here with 288, has more than \$3.5 million and Lee Trevino \$2.2 million. "I didn't lose the tournament. David won it," said Watson, who closed with a 71 despite missing four birdie bids from 15 feet or shorter. Eight players either led or shared the final-round lead with no one ever more than one shot in front. Watson appeared to have it won when he birdied the 15th, but a three-putt bogey two holes later created the tie for the lead. It set the stage for Graham's dramatic final putt.

Luzinski is tearing up pitchers

By KEN RAPPOPORT AP Sports Writer Greg Luzinski is behaving like the proverbial bull in a china shop these days. Breaking up pitchers left and right, Philadelphia's broad-shouldered outfielder continued his aggressive behavior with a home run and double Sunday to lead the Phillies to a 6-2 victory over the Houston Astros.

"I'm seeing the ball good and hitting it hard," said the "Bull" of the Phillies. "It's that simple. Everything I hit is finding a hole. I've always said that home-run hitters always get in grooves — and I guess I'm in one." With Sunday's performance, Luzinski has now hit in six straight games during which he has connected for 12 hits in 22 trips. Among the hits are five

home runs and three doubles, and he also has driven in eight runs. Luzinski's fifth-inning home run Sunday followed a shot by third baseman Mike Schmidt and was the sixth time this season that the two sluggers have both homered in the same game. Both now have 12 home runs, tops in the major leagues. In other NL games, the San Francisco Giants beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-2; the Chicago Cubs nipped the Los Angeles Dodgers 2-1; the Montreal Expos whipped the Cincinnati Reds 7-4; the San Diego Padres walloped the St. Louis Cardinals 11-5 and the New York Mets blanked the Atlanta Braves 3-0. The long-ball display by Schmidt and Luzinski capped Philadelphia's scoring for the day. The Phillies actually

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Brouhard becomes Brewers 'bargain'

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON AP Sports Writer There aren't many low-priced bargains in these inflationary times, but Mark Brouhard is turning out to be a good buy for the Milwaukee Brewers. Until Sunday, when he belted his first major league homer, a three-run shot that gave the Brewers a 3-2 victory over the Minnesota Twins. Brouhard's main claim to fame was that he hit a ball measured 617 feet in the air and 682 in total distance while playing for Salinas of the California League in 1978. Brouhard came to the ballpark Sunday figuring to ride the bench again, even though he doubled Saturday night for his first major league hit and made a spectacular catch in right field. Instead, he got

his first major league start because right fielder Sixto Lezcano is in a slump. "I got to the park and I didn't even look at the lineup," said Brouhard, who turned 24 last Thursday. "I just went out to the outfield to do my work during batting practice. Then, (coach) Frank Howard said, 'Hey, take it easy, you're working today.' I ran all the way in to look at the lineup card. I thought it was a misprint. I didn't believe it." The Brewers paid \$25,000 last fall to draft Brouhard from the California Angels' organization after he hit 350 for El Paso, narrowly missing the Texas League triple crown. If the Brewers don't keep him all season, they must offer him back to the Angels for \$12,500.

Wright

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<p>Borden Assorted Flavors ICE CREAM \$1⁵⁹ 1/2 Gal.</p>	<p>Ruffles Reg. BBQ & Sour Cream Onion POTATO CHIPS Reg. 9" 69^c</p>	<p>Shurline Frozen APPLE JUICE 69^c 12 oz. can</p>
<p>Shurline Waffle SYRUP 79^c 32 oz. jar</p>	<p>ICE 60^c 10 lb. bag</p>	<p>Shurline Non Dairy COFFEE CREAMER 79^c 11 oz. jar</p>
<p>Red Horse CHEWING TOBACCO 59^c 3 oz. pouch</p>	<p>Shurline Frozen BRUSSELS SPROUTS 10 Oz. Bag ... 59^c</p>	<p>Plain Sweet Creamy BUTTER \$1⁷⁹ 1 Lb. cart.</p>
<p>San Pellegrino Brand PURE MINERAL TABLE WATER 30 Oz. Bottle 79^c</p>	<p>COCA COLA \$1⁷⁹ 8-32 oz. Returnable Bottle ... plus dep.</p>	<p>Del Monte Golden WHOLE KERNEL CORN 4 For 1⁰⁰ 8 Oz. can</p>
<p>Texas CABBAGE 15^c Lb. ...</p>	<p>CARROT 21^c 1 Lb. Cello Bag</p>	<p>Russet POTATOES \$1⁰⁹ 10 Lb. Cello Bag</p>
<p>Yellow SQUASH 29^c Lb. ...</p>	<p>Ice Berg LETTUCE 39^c Lb.</p>	

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Tibetan capital
- Flared Hebrew ascetic
- Linn
- Car part (2 wds.)
- Correct
- Fiber
- Scandinavian
- Actor Mineo
- Arrange in sequence
- Float in the air
- Biblical word
- Ampersand
- Low chirping note
- Actress Gabor
- Express
- Beyond (prefix)
- Work with a needle
- Jacob's father
- Wild party
- Grow dim
- Mayday signal

DOWN

- Beast of burden
- Harbor
- Ammonia
- Compounds
- Fruit drink
- Pre-natal note
- Egyptian deity
- Disease
- Carrying fly
- Over (poetic)
- One (Sp.)
- Spread to dry
- Actor
- MacMurray
- Unshod
- Hewn
- Bravos (Sp.)
- Storm
- Become more genial
- Auricular
- Men's party
- Supposing (2 wds.)
- Space agency (abbr.)
- Group of two
- Is human
- Charge with gas
- Radical
- Whale
- Held back
- Idols
- Irish clan
- Lily
- Progenitor
- Retainer
- Mental component
- (pl.)
- Insect egg
- High craggy hill

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

10 MOIRE
11 GEORGE
12 CLIP DYE BENS
13 YEAH EMOSS
14 CIA
15 AR
16 KEG NOT
17 VERRED
18 LAW DRIP
19 ER PERIL ONE
20 ELATES GIANTS
21 PETERS SEPTET
22 STANK
23 SEIERS

DOWN

16 MOIRE
17 GEORGE
18 CLIP DYE BENS
19 YEAH EMOSS
20 CIA
21 AR
22 KEG NOT
23 VERRED
24 LAW DRIP
25 ER PERIL ONE
26 ELATES GIANTS
27 PETERS SEPTET
28 STANK
29 SEIERS

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

May 27, 1980

This coming year, many opportunities to better your lot in life could be presented to you. The more you apply yourself, the larger the returns you can expect. Your efforts will be amply rewarded.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This is an excellent day for you to tackle a project you've been wanting to get done. You'll have the energy, time and interest to finish it. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph Letter, which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You know how to assert yourself without being demanding of others. What you initiate will encourage compliance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) When it comes to those you love there isn't too much you wouldn't do for them. You'll demonstrate it today by taking care of their wants and needs.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be bold in putting your ideas into action today. Your thinking is good and your ability to perform is excellent. Your chances for success are superb.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The strategy you employ today to accomplish your aims is subtle, yet clever. Finding that pot of gold may not be just a dream.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your inventiveness and creative freshness come again today through association with many persons. Don't lock yourself into small cliques.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be as unobtrusive as possible and keep your ambitions secret today. If you operate this way your chances for success are good.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You may find yourself a trifle on the restless side today. Get out where the action is. Don't let yourself become bored.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Focus your energies in areas where you have a chance for some type of material gain. Because you're highly motivated, acquisition is possible.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Anyone you deal with on a one-to-one basis will be inspired by you today. You're a good team player and have a way of revving them up.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You won't be afraid to work hard today for what apparently is for the well-being of another. Because of this unselfishness, an unusual reward may be in store for you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Instead of diluting your strength or position today, being tactful embellishes it. People respect and admire your diplomacy.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoopie

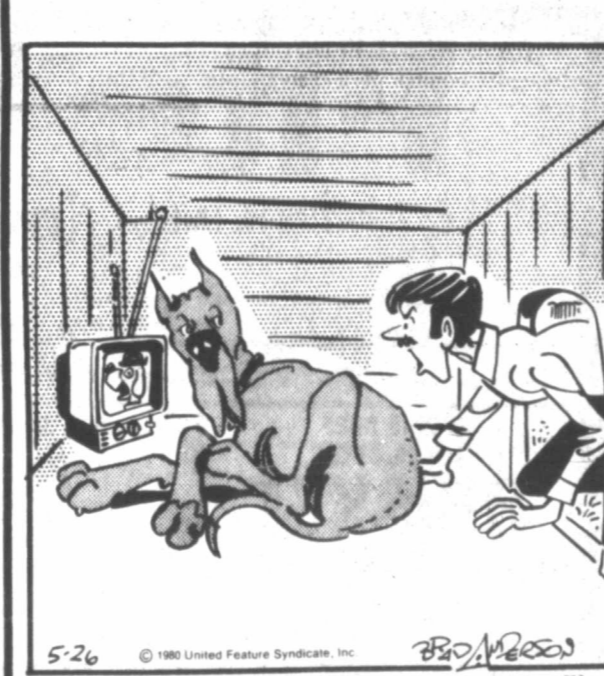
EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



ALLEY OOP



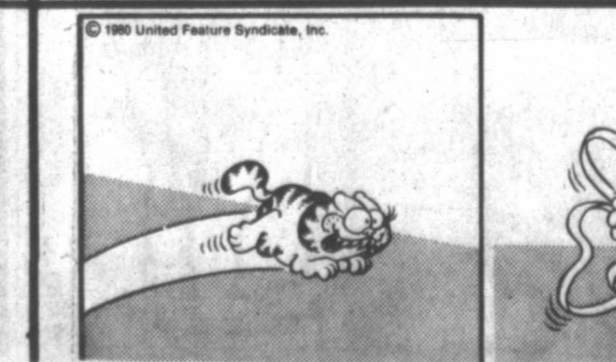
THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sanson



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



T
MOND
MAY 2
6:00
6:30
7:00
7:30
8:00

The younger point of view:

Youngsters tell whom they want for President...and why

Chris

Ted Kennedy

I would vote for Ted Kennedy

Why? because I think he would

be the best one in the nation.

Ted Kennedys mother did n't

want him to be president. She

was afraid some one would

kill him. But now she'll let

him.

Compiled by DEBBIE DUKE
Of The Pampa News

With the 1980 Presidential elections coming up in November, a lot of people are doing a lot of thinking about who would be the best leader for our country.

A group of second graders at Austin Elementary School were asked "If you could choose anyone you wanted for President, who would you choose and why?" Their answers are in their own words, grammatical structure and spelling.

Ironically, President Jimmy Carter, opponent Ted Kennedy, and Ronald Reagan all received five of the youngster's votes, while George Bush received one.

Jason:
... Jimmy Carter. Because he sent the rescue mission to Iran to free the hostages.

Diane:
... Jimmy Carter. He did the best he could to help the hostages and I know he's still trying!

Lisa:
... Ronald Reagan. Because he is a good Republican.

Rod:
... Ted Kennedy. I think he would make a good President. His brothers got assassinated. His wife and mother didn't want him to be President. They thought he would get shot.

Chris:
... Ted Kennedy. Why? Because I think he would be the best one in the nation. Ted Kennedys mother didn't want him to be president. She was

afraid someone would kill him. But now she'll let him.

John:
... Ronald Reagan. Know why? Even though he is old he may be a good president.

Lisa:
... Jimmy Carter. Because if I voted for Ted Kennedy he would take away our guns because his brother were assassinated.

Kelly:
... Ted Kennedy. Why? He is young.

Becky:
... Ted Kennedy. I think he would be a great president. I think he would be very, very good. One day one of Kennedy's brothers was driving down the road and was shot.

Heath:
... Ronald Reagan. Because I think he has enough of sense to be President of the United States.

Tyson:
... George Bush. Why?

Because I think he is the best. Because I just think he is the best Republican.

Pam:
... Jimmy Carter. He is the best in the world. I like him very much. I hope he stays President for four more years.

Trey:
... Ted Kennedy. I like him for a President.

Sandy:
... Ronald Reagan. Because he would be the only one who

would be on T.V. and he is sweet to. But the only thing about Ronald Reagan! I would like to see him in person.

Tonya:
... Jimmy Carter. Because I think he is an honest man and I know that he can save the hostages.

James:
... Ronald Reagan. He is the best one because he beat George Bush. He is a good man. He is one of the best.

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Hospital Corporation of America cordially invites you to the Ground Breaking Ceremonies on site for the new Coronado Community Hospital, Inc. on Tuesday, May 27, 1980 at 1:30 p. m.

Highway 70 North of the Pampa Mall In the event of inclement weather M. K. Brown Auditorium

CAKE CORNER

A \$3,000 cash bonus is now being offered to eligible recruits enlisting in the U.S. Army as infantrymen.

In today's Army an infantryman is taught the operation and maintenance of infantry and tank weapons and how to operate field radios. Specialized training also is available for airborne and Special Forces.

If you have a sense of teamwork, enjoy outdoor life and are interested in taking advantage of the Army's cash bonus offer - perhaps the infantry is for you.

TELEVISION

MONDAY
MAY 26, 1980

EVENING

6:00 (2) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER

(3) SANFORD AND SON

(4) NEWS

(5) CBS NEWS

(6) FACE THE MUSIC

(7) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT

6:30 (8) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

(9) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs San Francisco Giants (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

(10) M.A.S.H.

(11) HBO SNEAK PREVIEW: JONE

(12) TIC TAC DOUGH

(13) WORDS OF HOPE

(14) MUPPET SHOW

(15) BENNY HILL

7:00 (16) OKLAHOMA REPORT

(17) ADVENTURE-DRAMA

***½ "Beachhead" 1954 Tony Curtis, Frank Lovejoy. Before a crucial battle, four Marines are sent on a dangerous mission to check a Japanese mine position off Bougainville and locate a French planter. (2 hrs.)

(18) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE Charles and Caroline Ingalls feel like poor relatives at a fancy ball when they travel to Milwaukee to take part in the 25th reunion of their high school class. (Repeat; 60 mins.)

(19) GREATEST SPORTS RIVALRIES: DODGERS VS YANKEES

(20) THAT'S INCREDIBLE

(21) ROCK CHURCH

(22) WKRP IN CINCINNATI Jennifer finally decides to accept a date with married Herb Tarlek, hoping he'll get cold feet, back down and stop hassling her forever. (Repeat)

(23) ST. JUDE TELETHON

(24) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC "Gold" This program is all about gold - from how it mined to how it affects our daily lives. (60 mins.)

7:30 (25) MOVIE - (COMEDY) ** "C.H.O.M.P.S." 1979 Chuck McCann, Jim Backus. Toputa bite on a burglary ring, a computerized canine named C.H.O.M.P.S. is programmed to nab the robbers. (Rated PG) (89 mins.)

(26) SPORTS CENTER

(27) PHYL AND MIKHY

8:00 (28) MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES The Golden Moment: An Olympic Love Story 1980 Stars: Stephanie Zimbalist, David Keith. The dramatic story of a U.S. athlete's dream of winning a gold medal at the 1980 Olympics and his poignant romance with a pretty Russian gymnast who becomes both an inspiration and threat to that dream. (Conclusion; 2 hrs.)

(29) NHL-TEAM SHOWDOWN

(30) MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Fun And Games"

1980 Stars: Valerie Harper, Cliff DeYoung. A woman's chances for promotion are shattered by her rejection of her boss' relentless sexual advances. (2 hrs.)

(31) 700 CLUB

(32) M.A.S.H. Kingler discovers that his duties as a company clerk include catering to the eccentric whims of the 4077th officers. (Repeat)

(33) COVER STORY "Your Future Isn't What It Used to Be" Using drama, documentary, opinion and animation techniques, this new magazine format program examines trends for the future. (60 mins.)

8:30 (34) HOUSE CALLS Fernando Lemas guest stars as a famous doctor whose visit to Kensington General Hospital is used by Dr. Weatherby to gain needed publicity for the institution. (Repeat)

9:00 (35) NEWS

(36) THE COMMANDERS: EISENHOWER

(37) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Deer Hunter" 1978 Robert DeNiro, Meryl Streep. A harrowing drama of the impact of the Vietnam War on the men who fought in it, and the loved ones they left behind. (Rated R) (3 hrs., 3 mins.)

(38) NCAA TRACK AND FIELD

(39) LOU GRANT Donovan's cousin Andrew is a mental patient whose own mother says he's like a ticking bomb, ready to explode, but nobody knows how to prevent it. (P.I. of two-part episode; Repeat)

(40) TELETHON CONTINUES

(41) BACK WARDS TO BACK STREETS This documentary takes a look at some of the disasters of community mental health care, and at some of the exceptional programs that provide aftercare for discharged mental patients. (60 mins.)

9:30 (42) RISE AND BE HEALED

(43) MOVIE - (COMEDY) **½ "A Wedding" 1978 Desi Arnaz, Eve Arden. Story about the various points of view of two families when they meet at a wedding. (Rated PG) (3 hrs.)

(44) LAST OF THE WILD

(45) NEWS

(46) FESTIVAL OF PRAISE

(47) DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Nadine Gordimer, author.

10:30 (48) MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) **½ "The Fighting 69th" 1940 Pat O'Brien, James Cagney. The story of a famous Irish regiment during WW I. (2 hrs.)

(49) THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest host: Martin Mull. (90 mins.)

(50) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW

(51) CBS LATE MOVIE "HARRY O: Eyewitness" An old friend of Harry's appeals

to him for help when her son is arrested for the murder of a ghetto underworld figure. (Repeat) "MCCLLOUD: Park Avenue Pirates" Stars: Dennis Weaver, Jessica Walter.

(52) CELEBRITY REVUE

(53) VIRGINIAN

(54) SPORTS CENTER

(55) TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Alfreed Hitchcock. (Repeat; 60 mins.)

(56) TRANSFORMED

(57) MOVIE - (MYSTERY) ** "Brighton Strangler" 1945 John Loder, June Duprez. A demented stage actor strangles his supposed enemies in London's foggy streets at night. (60 mins.)

10:45 (58) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE

11:30 (59) BARNEY MILLER "The Sighting" Wojcik shakes up the detectives when he straggles in late with his wild excuse ever-he's seen a spaceship. (Repeat)

(60) DR. JAMES KENNEDY

(61) ATLANTA BRAVES REPLAY

1:00 (62) NIGHTBEAT

Movie guide

7:00 (2) MOVIE - (ADVENTURE-DRAMA) **½ "Beachhead" 1954 Tony Curtis, Frank Lovejoy. Before a crucial battle, four Marines are sent on a dangerous mission to check a Japanese mine position off Bougainville and locate a French planter. (2 hrs.)

7:30 (3) MOVIE - (COMEDY) ** "C.H.O.M.P.S." 1979 Chuck McCann, Jim Backus. Toputa bite on a burglary ring, a computerized canine named C.H.O.M.P.S. is programmed to nab the robbers. (Rated PG) (89 mins.)

8:00 (4) MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "The Golden Moment: An Olympic Love Story" 1980 Stars: Stephanie Zimbalist, David Keith. The dramatic story of a U.S. athlete's dream of winning a gold medal at the 1980 Olympics and his poignant romance with a pretty Russian gymnast who becomes both an inspiration and threat to that dream. (Conclusion; 2 hrs.)

Story 1980 Stars: Stephanie Zimbalist, David Keith. The dramatic story of a U.S. athlete's dream of winning a gold medal at the 1980 Olympics and his poignant romance with a pretty Russian gymnast who becomes both an inspiration and threat to that dream. (Conclusion; 2 hrs.)

(5) MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Fun And Games" 1980 Stars: Valerie Harper, Cliff DeYoung. A woman's chances for promotion are shattered by her rejection of her boss' relentless sexual advances. (2 hrs.)

9:00 (6) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Deer Hunter" 1978 Robert DeNiro, Meryl Streep. A harrowing drama of the impact of the Vietnam War on the men who fought in it, and the loved ones they left behind. (Rated R) (3 hrs., 3 mins.)

(7) MOVIE - (COMEDY) **½ "A Wedding" 1978 Desi Arnaz, Eve Arden. Story about the various points of view of two families when they meet at a wedding. (Rated PG) (3 hrs.)

10:30 (8) MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) **½ "The Fighting 69th" 1940 Pat O'Brien, James Cagney. The story of a famous Irish regiment during WW I. (2 hrs.)

(9) MOVIE - (MYSTERY) ** "Brighton Strangler" 1945 John Loder, June Duprez. A demented stage actor strangles his supposed enemies in London's foggy streets at night. (60 mins.)

2:00 (10) MOVIE - (HORROR) **½ "Grave of the Vampire" 1974 William Smith, Michael Pataki. A woman is forced to bear the son of a vampire who shares his father's need for blood. (2 hrs.)

4:20 (11) MOVIE - (SCIENCE FICTION) ** "Gorath" 1962 Akira Takarada, Takaashi Shimura. A giant meteor is on a collision course with the earth. (90 mins.)

DANCE WITH THE KING OF TEXAS SWING
RED STEAGALL

SATURDAY
MAY 31st
9:00 P.M.
Clarendon Rodeo Arena

Sponsored by the Clarendon Rodeo Club in association with The Show Office

Bill's Short Stop GROCERY & MARKET
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BEEF PROCESSED FOR YOUR FREEZER
HALF BEEF-HIND QUARTER-FRONT QUARTER MEAT PACKS

BAKING HENS 59¢ lb.	RIB EYES CHOICE \$3.99 lb.	BACON SLAB SLICED 99¢ lb.
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ches to inflaming!"

ie Schneider

y Johnny Hart

RITY CHARIS ARTER.

By Al Vermeer

WHAT DID I SAY?

DICK CAVALLI

by T.K. Ryan

SO IT WOULD APPEAR.

By Bob Thaves

BODY YTHING AN A ?!

BATHROOM JURED, SIR



FILES FOR DIVORCE. Singer Anita Bryant, a crusader against the disintegration of the American family, has filed for divorce from her husband of nearly 20 years, Bob Green. The couple is shown here in happier days in a 1978 file photo.

(AP Laserphoto)

Anita Bryant files for divorce

MIAMI (AP) — Singer Anita Bryant, a crusader against the disintegration of the American family, has filed for divorce from her husband of nearly 20 years.

Her marriage to former disc jockey Bob Green was "irretrievably broken," Miss Bryant said in a petition filed Thursday in Dade Circuit Court here.

In a statement released Thursday from her Miami Beach mansion, Miss Bryant said her husband had "violated my most precious asset: my very conscience."

She claimed Green had cooperated "with certain hired staff members who conspired to

control me and to use my name and reputation to build their personal careers instead of my ministry."

Green was not available for comment.

Miss Bryant, who did not name the staff members, said she is resigning from Anita Bryant Ministries, a center dedicated to preserving the American family.

In the divorce petition, Miss Bryant said she is "without sufficient funds" to support the couple's four children. She asked that Green pay child support and allow her and the children to use the 25-room mansion until it can be sold.

The petition said Green had

moved out of their home, but then returned, creating "an intolerable situation."

Miss Bryant has asks for custody of the children — Robert, 16, Gloria, 15, and William and Barbara, both 10 — and half of the couple's property.

Miss Bryant, a former Miss Oklahoma and runner-up in the Miss America pageant, gained national attention in 1977 for her "Save Our Children" campaign against a gay rights ordinance in Dade County.



ANOTHER SEDAKA. Singer-songwriter Neil Sedaka joins 16-year-old daughter Dara for a recent portrait in Los Angeles. Father and daughter joined for a duet on "Should've Never Let You Go," on his latest album. The song has been highly successful on the airwaves and marks the professional debut of Dara.

(AP Laserphoto)

Sedaka joins Sedaka for album

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Neil Sedaka comeback story has been written so often you might think there could never be a new twist. But there is — this time his return to the record charts also marks the big-time debut of his 16-year-old daughter, Dara.

"And save the snickers about show business parents giving their kids unfair advantage in a highly competitive field. The way Sedaka tells it, he's the one who's getting a helping hand on the lyrical father-daughter duet, 'Should've Never Let You Go.'"

"I haven't been on the national charts for three years," the New York-based entertainer pointed out during a recent interview at his West Coast apartment overlooking the Sunset Strip.

"And I recorded this song (as a solo) in the last album, and it didn't get a play. It didn't get a sale."

But Dara, who heard the song when Sedaka and Phil Cody were writing it, told her father that if she ever made a record,

she would like to include it. So when Sedaka began assembling material for his current album, "In the Pocket," he invited her to harmonize along with him.

And when Joe Smith, president of Elektra-Asylum, heard the duet, he said, "I think we have a hit here." Sedaka recalls.

"It's interesting, because you will have these critics who say, 'Oh, he's trying to start his daughter.' It's just the opposite in this case — she has bailed me out."

If Sedaka sounds matter-of-fact when discussing bailouts and comebacks, it's because at 41, he's had plenty of practice.

After making his first big splash in the late '50s and early '60s with 25 million records' worth of bubblegum favorites, including "Calendar Girl," "Oh! Carol," and "Breaking Up Is Hard To Do," Sedaka was almost forced into retirement in his mid-20s by the Beatles-triggered British rock invasion.

Ironically, he began

resurfacing in Britain towards the end of the '60s and eventually was taken under the wing of superstar Elton John.

Public Notices

The Clarendon Board of Education will sell to the highest bidder on Thursday, June 12, 1980, at 7:30 p.m. the following School Buses:

- 1965 48 passenger Chevrolet
- 1966 48 passenger Chevrolet

Sealed bids will be accepted at the School Administration Office. The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Jeff L. Walker, Superintendent
B-17 May 26, June 2, 1980

Lefors School will take bids on the following:

GYMNASIUM

1. Sand Gym Floor
2. Apply two coats seal
3. Replace all lines & markings
4. Apply two coats finish

DWELLINGS

1. Tear off old roof
2. Add layer new felt
3. Apply new T-Lox Shingles

For further information contact Jerrel Julian, Box 190 Lefors, Tx 79054 or call 835-2533. All bids must be in the school business office by June 11, 1980.

Jerrel Julian, Supt. Lefors Public Schools Lefors, Tx 79054 835-2533
B-16 May 23, 26, 27, 1980

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 8 p.m. meetings

And Al-Anon Meetings, Monday and Tuesday, 4:45 p.m. Brown, 665-2988. Tuesday and Saturday, 7:27 W. Browning, 665-1343 Wednesday and Friday, 210 W. Browning, 669-3129.

DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem? Call Al-Anon, 665-4216 or 665-1388.

GOT A Minute? Get a tan. Sun Protection Tans, 301 W. Foster, 665-6514.

GET STARTED now on your Christmas Ceramic and China painting. Certified instructions. Call 665-3018.

SPECIAL NOTICES

AAA PAWN Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.

TOP O' Texas Masonic Lodge No. 1381 Monday, May 26, no meeting; Tuesday, May 27, Study and Practice With Bob Keller, Secretary, J.L. Reddell.

PAMPA LODGE No. 966 420 West Kingsmill, Thursday 8:30 p.m. Feed, 7:30 p.m., F.C. Exam and M.M. Degree. Manny Holden, W.M.; Paul Appleton, Secretary.

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\$50 REWARD for Black and white, short tail cat. Red rhinestone collar. 665-8901.

BUSINESS OPP.

LOTS FOR sale in Wheeler, Texas, 500 Block of Reynolds. Paved Street, 1 block off Highway 152. Call 665-7540.

SANDWICH AND Pizza franchise available for Pampa. Contact Ed Anderson, 806-355-9977.

SERVICE STATION and Car Wash in Lefors. Buy stock, equipment and lease building. Established business. 2nd and Main, 835-2361 or 835-2980.

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SELF SERVICE storage units now available. Sizes, 10x20, 10x10, 10x5. Call 669-7486.

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CARPENTRY RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

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WANTED: PERSONS with cars for light delivery work. Apply Suite 320, Hughes Building. No phone calls, please.

WANTED: LADIES for telephone solicitation work, students acceptable. Experience not necessary. Day and evening shifts, paid daily. Apply Suite 320, Hughes Building. No phone calls, please.

DISCO STUDIO needs a Disc-Jockey. Apply in person after 6 p.m. Coronado Center.

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NOW HIRING Qualified Mechanics - Commission based on \$9.00 an hour. Contact in person. Service Manager, Jerry Carter, at Tri-Plains International Trucks, Inc., 225 Price Road, Pampa.

GROUND FLOOR Company now expanding in the Pampa area. Interviewing for field managers, commission - profit sharing, \$0,000 - \$50,000 first year potential. Full or part time. Send resume to Box 135, Pampa News.

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APPLICATIONS ARE being taken for the snack bar in the pool area for the summer months. Applicants must be 18 or over. Apply in person at the Pampa Country Club.

NEIGHBORHOOD GROCERY Store needs person with good personality who is able to meet public and to work counter. Good start up pay. Call Lillian, Tuesday, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

FAST MOVING COMPANY needs a good driver to make deliveries in Pampa area. All you need is a commercial license and to be willing to work. Good monthly salary. Call Lillian, Tuesday, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

EXCELLENT COMPANY wants an experienced truck tire changing person. Starting salary is negotiable. Call Lillian, Tuesday, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

SALES REP. have four years sales experience, be self starter and enjoys people \$15,000 plus benefits. Don't delay, call Jerry, Tuesday, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

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WAITER: MUST be legal aged to serve liquor, dependable, and hard working. On job training with advancement. Call Jerry, Tuesday, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

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2 BEDROOM house, furnished for rent. \$270 month, \$200 deposit. 665-2383.

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L-A-R-G-E OLDER 2 bedroom home, centrally located, \$12,000 cash offer. Owner might consider carrying some. MLS 274. ALSO, great buy in Canadian, Texas - first class 3 bedroom mobile home, place to live with extra space for additional income. Owner might consider some swap. MLS 140. MILLY SANDERS, 669-2671, Sheld Realty, 665-3761.

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