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A wrecker prepares to pull a van from a ditch near Castle Rock, Wash., Sunday after the vehicle slid off a road covered with rain-slick volcanic ash from nearby Mount St. Helens. The volcano erupted again Sunday, sending ash 40,000 feet into the air. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Sunday's eruption good sign or bad?

By BRUCE BARTLEY

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.

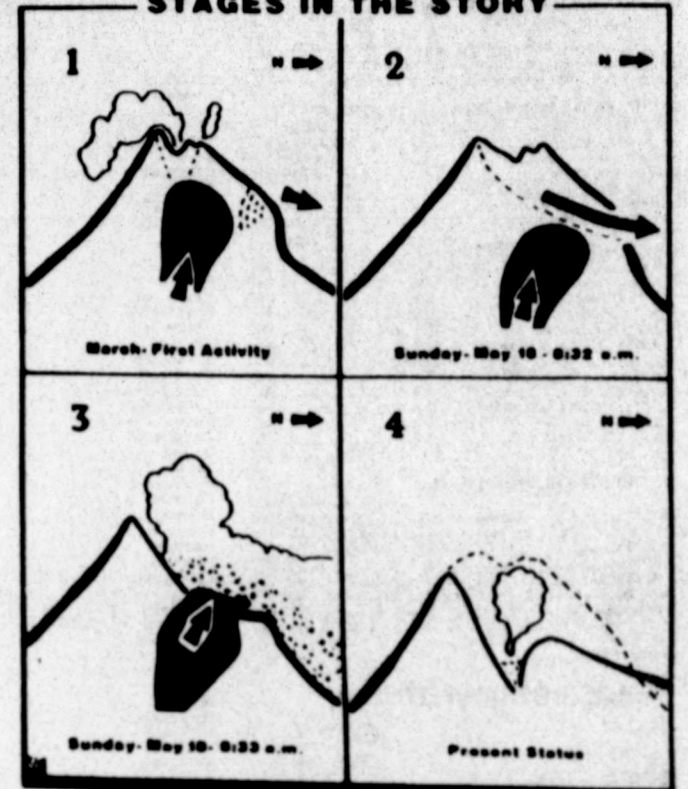
"It's a good experience," said Sheriff Herbert Newton of Pacific County on Washington's Long Beach peninsula. "I don't like it, but it shows us we're still like a tiny ant on the surface of the earth. I think it's going to make some believers."

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

MT. ST. HELENS

STAGES IN THE STORY



The stages of volcanic activity at Mount St. Helens are traced from the first rumblings of activity through Sunday's eruption. (AP Laserphoto Map)

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 Tenino, 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.

Aftershocks anticipated in wake of earthquakes

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.

The first quake struck at 9:33 a.m. PDT Sunday and registered about 6.0 on the Richter scale, said Patti

Murtha of the U.S. Seismographic Station at Berkeley, Calif. After a series of aftershocks, the second hit at 12:45 p.m. with about equal or possibly slightly greater force, she said.

Waverly Person of the U.S. Geological Survey's National Earthquake Information Service in Golden, Colo., said both quakes registered 6.0 on the Richter scale.

The Richter is a scale of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. A reading of 6 reflects an earthquake 10 times stronger than one of 5. An earthquake of 6 on the Richter scale can cause severe damage in the local area.

A 1971 quake just north of Los Angeles that resulted in 65 deaths measured 6.4 on the scale.

Seismologists ruled out a connection with the earthquake activity at Mount St. Helens in Washington.

A young couple was seriously injured as they hiked near Sierra Point in Yosemite National Park, just west of Mammoth Lakes.

Bush decision due; Kennedy appears determined

By The Associated Press

Surprise! Today is Monday and George Bush and Edward Kennedy are not declaring vociferously that they will go on and on and on despite what happens in Tuesday's primary elections.

Indeed, Bush spent the weekend discussing whether to drop his campaign for the Republican presidential nomination. At the same time, aides said his campaign may have overestimated its finances and could go much deeper into debt should it continue an all-out effort in the key-states of Ohio and New Jersey.

Anderson calls for improved benefits for Vietnam veterans

DALLAS (AP) — John B. Anderson, the independent presidential candidate, today called for a broadly-expanded program for "the unique needs" of Vietnam war veterans, including a 10-year extension of educational benefits and quick evaluation and treatment for victims of the pesticide Agent Orange.

"Whatever one may think of the war in Vietnam," Anderson said, "a respect for common decency requires that we honestly face the plight of that war's victims — and those victims include our own veterans."

In remarks prepared for a Memorial Day speech to a Vietnam veterans group, Anderson said, "we want to forget about Vietnam, we wish that the war had never happened. We often feel resentful at those who remind us of it."

But, he added, "today we should dedicate ourselves to reversing a half-generation of neglect." The Republican Illinois congressman said the neglect is "shared by both political parties, by the federal government and by many of our fellow Americans."

Specifically, Anderson urged that those who served in Vietnam be given a 10 year extension of Veterans Administration educational benefits, including cost-of-living increases. Those who served during the years of the war, but not actually in Vietnam, would be eligible for a 3-year extension.

The former U.N. ambassador was expected to announce a decision today.

Campaign press secretary Peter Teeley said Sunday that the campaign's budget projections for April and May ran into "a pipeline problem," with fewer receipts and more expenses than had been projected.

Bush aides said a "full-bore" Ohio and New Jersey campaign could put the campaign \$600,000 in debt.

As for Kennedy, he doesn't even have to say anymore that he'll press on. Everyone now believes he'll go on through the last round of eight primaries June 3, and he seems to have

his eye more on that big-bang finish than on this Tuesday's three meager Democratic elections.

President Carter and Ronald Reagan, who both inched a little further ahead of their rivals in party meetings over the weekend, were expected to clean up even more in the primaries Tuesday in Arkansas, Idaho, Kentucky and Nevada.

Few doubt that Carter and Reagan — especially Reagan — have their parties' presidential nominations sewed up. But by some counts, Tuesday's awarding of 95 Democratic and 65 Republican delegates will push neither officially over the top.

INSIDE TODAY

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Partly cloudy through Tuesday. High Tuesday mid-90s. Details on Page 2A.

Nuclear protesters trying peaceful demonstrations at Seabrook facility

SEABROOK, N.H. (AP) — Their thirst for action spent after two days of confrontations that ended with some two dozen arrests, protesters decided to try peaceful demonstrations today in their effort to halt construction of the Seabrook nuclear power plant.

Police and National Guardsmen took the offensive Sunday and moved outside the fences surrounding the coastal plant's grounds to thwart efforts by demonstrators to storm the barriers. Most of the estimated 1,500 protesters turned instead to blocking traffic on heavily traveled roads through this small resort town.

Despite the carnival atmosphere, state police arrested seven people on disorderly conduct or trespassing charges in the 17th assault on the plant in four years, bringing the total of state arrests to 11. Seabrook police arrested 12 persons Saturday and more Sunday but the exact number was not known.

No serious injuries were reported. The day before, more than a dozen protesters and at least three law officers were injured when demonstrators battled riot-equipped police in determined assaults on the fences.

Authorities later said the demonstrators could have gotten through.

By The Associated Press tabulation, Reagan finished the weekend with 919 of the 998 delegates needed for the GOP nomination, and Carter had 1,408 of the 1,666 he needs for renomination as a Democrat. For the underdogs, it was Kennedy, 796 Democratic delegates; Bush, 255 Republican delegates.

Despite the big leads of Reagan and Carter, the chairmen of the two parties declined today to advise Kennedy and Bush to withdraw from the races.

Democratic Party Chairman John C. White and GOP Chairman Bill Brock, appearing in a joint interview

on ABC-TV's "Good Morning, America" program, also discounted the threat of Rep. John Anderson, who dropped out of the GOP race to seek the presidency as an independent.

Brock predicted that polls showing Anderson running a strong third now will change by the fall and that support for Anderson will wane.

White said Anderson's support "will last about as long as an orchid in the middle of July."

The victory forecasts for Carter and Reagan, the feeling that they both have the nominations unofficially wrapped up, and the fact that at least the Democratic contest won't be offi-

cially decided until next week — all these leave most eyes more on the June 3 vote.

Indeed, low voter turnouts were forecast in Kentucky and Nevada, the only states to hold both Democratic and Republican contests Tuesday.

Nevada Secretary of State Bill Swackhamer cited a "lack of interest" for the expected poor turnout, adding: "Most people feel the two front-runners have it locked up."

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After holiday, Congress faces stiff 'Battle of the Budget'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress faces a tough fight over a compromise \$613.3 billion 1981 balanced budget that would give the Pentagon a record peacetime spending increase.

With the battle lines already drawn, the struggle begins in earnest Wednesday when Congress returns from a long Memorial Day weekend.

The compromise, reached last week by a House-Senate conference committee, is opposed in the House by conservative Republicans and by an influential bloc of liberal-to-moderate Democrats.

House Democratic leaders concede that the vote on final passage, expected Thursday, will likely be close and that Republican votes could be crucial.

The original House version of the budget — with a smaller defense allocation — passed May 7 by a 225-193 vote that included the support of 22 Republicans. Additional GOP votes may be needed for passage now because some Democrats who supported the original budget are opposed to the House-Senate compromise version.

Rep. Delbert Latta, R-Ohio, ranking Republican on the House Budget Committee, predicts that 40 to 50 Republicans will vote for the budget because of the high defense number and its promise of no deficit.

However, an increasingly powerful group of junior Republicans have vowed to fight the package on the

floor. They say Latta's prediction is far too high.

The GOP opponents, including Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., complain that the budget's overall spending level is too high, that it offers no tax cut and that its projection of no deficit is unrealistic.

Liberal-to-moderate Democrats have objected to the budget because it gives defense \$153.7 billion while slashing domestic programs. The defense figure represents a \$6 billion bigger increase than ever before recorded in peacetime.

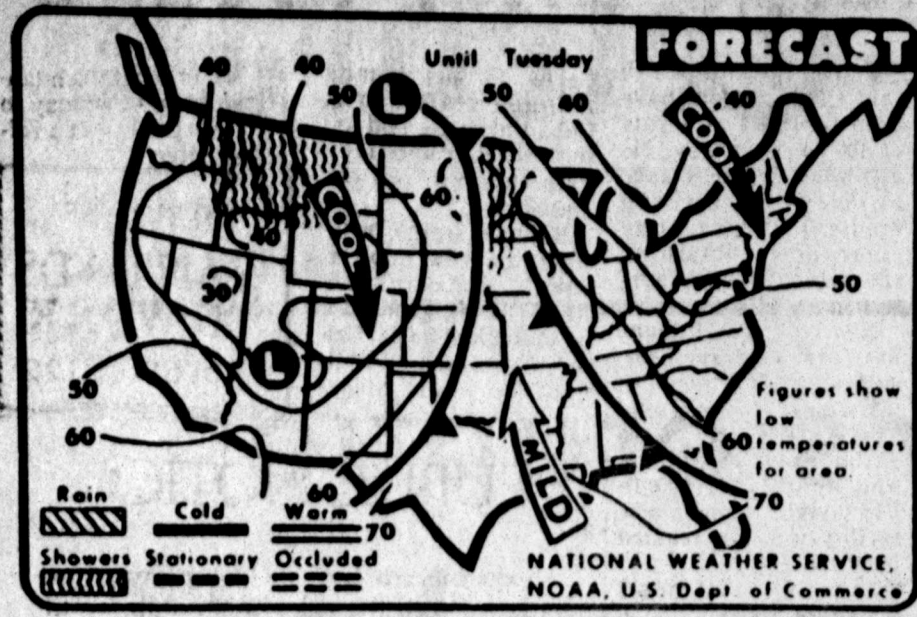
In the conference committee, House negotiators agreed to raise the House defense spending figure by \$5.8 billion, while Senate negotiators came down only \$2 billion from the defense figure originally set by the full Senate.

The domestic cuts contained in the compromise apparently would force a halving in the number of public service jobs under the Comprehensive Employment Training Act from 200,000 to 100,000.

The cuts also would hit mass transit and other transportation programs hard. Low-income energy assistance would be held to current-year spending.

In other congressional action this week, the House is scheduled to consider a recommendation from the ethics committee to censure Rep. Charles H. Wilson, D-Calif., for allegedly improper financial dealings.

WEATHER SUMMARY



Showers are forecast for Monday into early Tuesday over the Pacific Northwest and northern plains. Cool temperatures prevail over Plateau and New England with mild temperatures over Gulf coast states.

Midland statistics

Partly cloudy through Tuesday with no important temperature change. Low tonight mid-50s, High Tuesday mid-90s. Southerly winds 5-10 mph tonight.

Weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities across the United States, including Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, Anchorage, Asheville, Atlanta, and others.

Texas temperatures

Table listing current temperatures for major Texas cities like Abilene, Alice, Alpine, Amarillo, Austin, Beaumont, Brownsville, Childress, College Station, Corpus Christi, Dallas, Dalhart, Dallas-Fort Worth, Del Rio, El Paso, Fort Worth, Galveston, Houston, Junction, Lubbock, Lufkin, Marfa, McAllen, Midland, Mineral Wells, Odessa, Pecos, Presidio, San Angelo, San Antonio, San Diego, Sherman, Shreveport, Slaterville, Texarkana, Tyler, Victoria, Waco, Wichita Falls, and Wink.

Extended forecasts

Wednesday through Friday: West Texas: Partly cloudy with only minor temperature changes Wednesday through Friday. Highs 80s to 90s north to near 70 southeast.

Temperatures remain high

Hot temperatures remain in Tuesday's forecast with partly cloudy skies hovering over the Tall City. The National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport is predicting Tuesday's temperatures should be in the mid-90s as the Memorial Day weekend winds down.

Western Container Co. to have facility in Big Spring

BIG SPRING — Big Spring Industrial Foundation President Winston Wrinkle has announced that Western Container Co. will be establishing a facility here after \$4.5 million in bonds are sold to a bank June 13. The bonds are being purchased by First National City Bank in Houston.

Rocky Mountain states are blasted by spring blizzard

By the Associated Press

Firefighters brought an 80,000-acre prairie fire in extreme eastern Montana under control today, while elsewhere in the Rocky Mountains, winds of up to 75 mph blasted through Wyoming, and a spring blizzard left drifts 21 feet deep in Colorado.

Only a few hot spots were left from the prairie fire that burned 3 1/2 townships, sheriff's deputies and Dawson County firemen said.

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 eastern 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.

Firefighters hoped to have the fire under control early today. The blaze destroyed some buildings — although it was not known whether they included homes — and apparently killed some cattle, said fire chief Bill Harpster.

He said it probably would be a week before losses were counted. 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 drenching 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 National Weather Service posted a travelers advisory for the northwest quarter of Wyoming as snow whipped by high winds closed all but one road into Yellowstone and the shut main highway across the Big Horn Mountains.

Informant told jury Bandido gang plotted to assassinate federal judges

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — An informant contends avenging Bandido motorcycle gang members want to kill him for telling federal grand jurors he overheard gang members plot the assassination of federal judges. "If they find me, I'm looking at a plot in the ground. That's about how far I'd get — six feet underground," Benton "Cowboy" Parrish told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram in an article published Sunday.

Parrish told the newspaper he overheard talk of a "hit" during a February 1979 gang meeting in Houston, just three months before a sniper gunned down U.S. District Judge John Wood in San Antonio.

"I didn't know at the time which judges they were going to hit on first," Parrish told the newspaper. "The way they were talking was like there were three or four judges going to get done."

The informant said he told his story to federal grand jurors investigating the assassination of Wood and the attempted killing of then assistant U.S. Attorney James Kerr.

He said the also told grand jurors that he overheard gang leaders "chewing out" a Bandido member for failing to kill Kerr.

An unknown assassin shot Wood last May 29 outside his fashionable townhouse. Kerr ducked beneath the dashboard to avoid a fusillade of automatic weapons fire that rattled his car the previous November.

Wood earned the nickname "Maximum John" with the stiff sentences he gave persons convicted of drug-related crimes. Kerr, prior to the attack on him, had been involved in a wide-ranging drug smuggling investigation that focused on the motorcycle gang.

Five killed, 15 wounded in Lebanese fighting

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Rival rightist Christian militias fought a five-hour battle with mortars and machine guns in northern Lebanon today that left five persons dead and 15 wounded before a cease-fire went into effect, police said.

In the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River, meanwhile, Israeli troops sealed two houses and an apartment in Nablus in punishment for the firebombing of an Israeli schoolbus May 18, the military command said in Tel Aviv today.

Opponents in the Lebanese clash were pro-Syrian "Giants," militia-men of Lebanon's former President Suleiman Franjieh and irregulars of the anti-Syrian Phalange Party, a police spokesman said.

The Phalangists had the largest militia during Lebanon's 1975-76 civil war, which was smothered by Syria. They have been locked in a blood feud with the "Giants" since Franjieh's elder son Tony, the son's wife and daughter, were killed along with 30 supporters in the town of Ehdan two years ago.

Franjieh blamed the Phalange Party. Phalangists hold Franjieh responsible for five unsuccessful assassination attempts against Phalange Party leader Pierre Gemayel's two sons since the Ehdan massacre.

Police was unable to determine the cause of today's flare-up, which occurred in the province of Batroun, 50 miles north of Beirut.

Although no injuries were reported in the West Bank bus firebombing the Israeli military government sealed the houses, making them uninhabitable, in accordance with a recent "tough hand" policy in the occupied territories. A statement said the people who threw the firebombs had lived in the dwellings that were sealed.



John Murphy, left, president of the Midland Association of Retarded Citizens, presented awards recently to winners of the association's Hike-Bike. Clarence Batie, center, was the association's first place winner and received a trip to Six Flags over Texas. Kersi Hytonen, an exchange student who took part in the Hike-Bike, was presented a special commemorative award.

Officials won't budge on offer

LORAIN, Ohio (AP) — Lorain officials say they won't budge from a final offer made to police last week, despite a sickness that has left the city with minimal police protection for three days.

Councilman Victor Waszyn, chairman of City Council's finance and claims committee, said Sunday no talks were scheduled with the Fraternal Order of Police or unions representing firefighters and non-uniformed employees who are still on the job.

A skeleton force including only one or two patrol cars has been policing this northern Ohio city since Friday night, when the 94 FOP members began calling in sick to protest the last contract offer.

Police chief John Malinovsky said no major incidents occurred through Sunday evening as a result of the sick-out.

"We've had the usual robberies and a couple of rapes, but no riots," Malinovsky said. Malinovsky, two captains and a few probationary officers have been working 12-hour shifts to try to maintain police service for Lorain's 85,000 residents.

The last offer, presented last Wednesday, called for 3 percent wage hikes in 1980 and 1981. The second year's increase would be open to renegotiation if Lorain voters approve a 50 percent jump in the city's income tax to 1.5 percent this November.

With cost-of-living clauses, the offer would amount to increases of about \$1,000 per person this year and \$1,200 next year, Waszyn said. Police wages currently range from \$11,606 to \$17,296 a year.

Similar offers were also made to firefighters and other city workers, but Waszyn said he does not "hold out any hopes" that non-uniformed workers will accept the pact.

However, he said, "The general feeling among firefighters is they do not want to strike."

The city's treasury has been hurt by layoffs in the area automobile and steel industry. Waszyn said city tax revenues were down by 35 percent during the first four months of this year.

GTE hiring strikebreakers

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — A union official has charged that General Telephone Co. of the Southwest, which was struck May 16 by the Communications Workers of America, has begun hiring professional strikebreakers in Arkansas.

Herb Colvert of Jacksonville, a member of the negotiations committee for the union, said Sunday, "By this action, management is admitting to us that they cannot provide service without the help of such dirty tactics."

Colvert said GTE management has begun hiring workers on a contract basis to perform repair work in the Jacksonville and Cabot areas.

Jerry Crowley, division manager for GTE, disputed the union's contention that the new workers were strikebreakers and said they had done work for the company before during busy times.

He said he hoped to have more contract workers in the area this week. Colvert also said one of the contract workers brandished a chain at a female union picket at Cabot, but Crowley said the man had merely been putting the chain in his truck and did not mean to antagonize anyone.

Cabot police said Sunday a contract worker had complained that union members were following him to work sites, but company security informed the police there was nothing that could be done to prevent union members from doing that.

Electrician arrested

Mitchell Blane Ellis, a 22-year-old self-employed electrician, was in Midland City Jail this morning following his arrest by Midland police Sunday night on a felony warrant issued out of Odessa.

Subscription and advertising information for The Midland Reporter-Telegram, including rates for home delivery and mail rates for Texas and other states.

Carriers coming home

By R.D. GERSH

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.

European, U. N. leaders visit Iran

By The Associated Press

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr addressed members of Iran's new Parliament as three European Socialist leaders and a U.N. envoy visited Tehran to assess the situation of the U.S. hostages.

Khomeini told the deputies, who meet for the first time Wednesday and are to decide the fate of the 53 hostages, to adopt a foreign policy that follows "neither East nor West" and to stay united.

"You should discuss, not fight," he said in a recorded speech broadcast Sunday by Tehran Radio. "Even the discussion should be conducted in a mild Islamic manner."

"You should not start by dividing yourselves into factions, as they used to do in former Majlis sessions."

The Islamic Republican Party, which is dominated by hardline Moslem clergymen, commands a majority in the new Parliament, or Majlis, and many of its representatives are

expected to insist the some of the hostages be tried as spies.

Bani-Sadr in his speech accused the U.S. government of "continuing to interfere in our domestic affairs" and attacked the Soviet government for intervening against the Moslem rebels in communist-ruled Afghanistan.

He told the Kremlin it was treating the Afghan nation as a "minor and that you are its guardian to protect it against an aggressor. But what greater oppression than the fact that you refuse to regard a whole nation as worthy of deciding its own destiny."

The Kuwait newspaper Al-Anbaa said Bani-Sadr told his correspondent he received information the U.S. government sent three groups to Iran to kill the hostages to give Washington a pretext to intervene openly in Iran. But he said the government "ordered sufficient precautions to protect the lives of the captives," the paper reported.

U.S. spokesmen in Washington re-

fused to comment, but one said privately the claim was ludicrous.

A State Department official also expressed doubt that the 50 hostages who had been in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran were dispersed among 17 cities, as Tehran Radio reported, after the unsuccessful attempt to rescue them on April 25. The official said there was "no independent evidence" that the Americans, now in their 205th day of captivity, had been moved.

Chancellor Bruno Kreisky of Austria, former Prime Minister Olof Palme of Sweden and Felipe Gonzalez, the chief of the Spanish Socialist Party, arrived in Tehran Sunday on a "pure information trip" on behalf of the Socialist International, Kreisky said.

The three met with Bani-Sadr and "discussed all aspects of the revolution," Kreisky reported. Palme added: "We discussed all relevant questions."

The three were meeting with other officials today and indicated they

would leave Iran tonight.

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim's envoy, Syrian U.N. Ambassador Adib Daoudy, met with Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh and said the U.N. fact-finding commission that visited Iran earlier this year might be allowed to return to Tehran to complete its mission. He did not elaborate.

Daoudy and the other four members of the commission were in Tehran at the end of February and early March to hear evidence on Iran's charges against the ousted shah, but they left when Khomeini and the militants refused to let them visit the hostages as a step toward arranging their release.

Tehran Radio announced 11 more persons were executed, bringing to 63 the number put to death since Wednesday. The broadcast said five were convicted of drug charges, three were Iraqi agents, two were Kurdish rebels, and one had shot revolutionary guardsmen.

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DEATHS

W.A. Marshall Sr.

PLAINVIEW — Services for W.A. Marshall Sr., 78, of Plainview, father of Mrs. Audy Murphy of Midland, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Second and Beech Street Church of Christ in Plainview with Jack Bertram of Friona and C.T. Martin of Roswell, N.M., officiating.

Burial will be in Plainview Memorial Park directed by Lemons Funeral Home.

Marshall died Sunday in a Plainview hospital following an illness.

A native of Shelbyville, Tenn., he lived in Hollis, Okla., and Turkey before moving to Plainview in 1943. He operated stores in Hereford, Post and Colorado City. He was a member of the Church of Christ. Marshall was married to Lela Bessie Card Dec. 24, 1922, in Hollis.

Other survivors include his wife, three daughters, a son, 15 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Shirley Little

RANKIN — Services for Shirley Cecil Little, 58, were to be at 10 a.m. today in the Rankin Church of Christ with graveside services at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Johnsonville Cemetery directed by Dennis Funeral Home of McCamey.

Little died Saturday in a Big Lake hospital following an illness.

He was born Sept. 1, 1920, in Glen Rose. He was married to Billy Jean Pierce May 22, 1943, in Stephenville. Little had been a resident of Rankin for 26 years and was employed as a plant operator for Northern Natural Gas Co. He was a veteran of World War II and a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Sheryl Jean Little of Dallas; a sister Gladys Mayhar of West Monroe, La.; and a brother, J.M. Little of Johnsonville.

Mary E. Hill

LAMESA — Services for Mary Elizabeth Hill, 76, of Lamesa were to be at 2 p.m. today in Branon Funeral Home chapel with Bill Morrison, pastor of the Downtown Church of Christ, officiating.

Burial was to be in the Post Cemetery.

Mrs. Hill died Saturday in a Lamesa hospital after a brief illness.

A native of Young County, she had lived in Lamesa for a year, moving here from Garza County. The former Mary Elizabeth Slater, she was married Aug. 14, 1927, to A.R. Hill in Tahoka.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Don Hill and Ray Hill, both of Lamesa; a daughter, Mary Catherine Sawyer of Paris; three sisters, Montie Baldrige of Clovis, N.M., Carrie Huff of Grand Prairie and Faye Moore of Salem, Ore.; and several grandchildren.

Joseph N. Spikes

LAMESA — Services for Joseph N. "Joe" Spikes, 85, of Lamesa were to be at 3 p.m. today in the North 14th Street Church of Christ. Officiating were to be Eugene Cardinal, minister, and the Rev. Paul Land, pastor of First Christian Church.

Burial was to be in Lamesa Memorial Park directed by Branon Funeral Home.

Spikes died Saturday in a Lamesa hospital after a lengthy illness.

A native of Wills Point, Spikes had been a resident of Dawson County since 1925. He was graduated from The University of Texas in 1920. He served as vice president of the First National Bank of Lamesa from 1927 until his retirement in 1965.

He was an active adult leader in the Boy Scouts of America organization. At the time of his death, Spikes was the oldest holder of the Silver Beaver award in the South Plains scouting council.

He became scoutmaster of Troop 22, now called Troop 722, in 1928 and served for more than 30 years in that position. He was associated with scouting for more than 50 years.

Spikes also was well-known in athletic circles. He was coach and manager of the American Legion baseball team for a number of years after World War II. He was a Texas high school football official during the 1930s and 1940s.

He was a member of the Church of Christ and had been a Sunday School teacher for a number of years.

Survivors include his wife, Olive; and a brother, Israel Spikes of Abilene.

Bertha Russell

McCAMEY — Services for Bertha May Russell, 81, of McCamey, are pending with Larry Sheppard Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Russell died Saturday in a Crane hospital after an illness.

She was born Dec. 18, 1898, in Stephens County, Okla. She was married to Jessie Edwin Russell Jan. 28, 1926, in Duncan, Okla. He preceded her in death Nov. 26, 1960. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of McCamey and the Rebecca Lodge.

Survivors include two grandsons, David Russell and Rustin Lee Russell, both of Austin.

Darrell Glover

PECOS — Services for Darrell Glover, 58, of Pecos, father of Hill Glover and Mrs. Eddie (Patti) Snyres of Midland and son of Mrs. H.C. Glover of Midland, were to be at 2 p.m. today in the First Christian Church in Pecos. Burial was to be in Fairview Cemetery directed by Pecos Funeral Home.

He died Sunday in a Pecos hospital.

Glover was born March 15, 1922, in

Pecos. He was a lifelong resident of Pecos. He was a member of the First Christian Church. A World War II veteran of the Army Air Corps, he

served as Reeves County judge and county attorney.

Other survivors include two grandsons and a granddaughter.

Haiti president doesn't want son to inherit seat for life

By MARC D. CHARNEY

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — President Jean-Claude Duvalier says he doesn't want his son to inherit the presidency-for-life that his father passed on to him.

Haiti's 27-year-old president said in a pre-nuptial news conference that his father, President Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier, "had to do it for me in order to avoid civil war. But for my son, I wouldn't like that."

Duvalier is marrying Michelle Bennett, a divorcee with two children, on Tuesday and has no children of his own yet. The couple received reporters and photographers beside the swimming pool at his ranch outside Port-au-Prince on Sunday. The president spoke in French, and Miss Bennett, the ex-wife of a Haitian businessman, translated into English.

Duvalier became president-for-life in 1971, when his father died. He was known as "Baby Doc" because he was only 19. His father had been in power since 1957, had made himself president for life, and before he died put through a constitutional amendment insuring his son's succession to the same title.

Asked whether he foresaw any future in public life for any children he might have, Duvalier replied that "the world changes too often," and it would be impossible to predict what would happen in 20 years. His bride said she "probably will take an active concern in social concerns; whenever the president is too busy to go somewhere I might be able to represent him."

Major cities 'tinderboxes' of violence

NEW YORK (AP) — The threat of racial violence, of the sort that sent Miami up in flames, exists in every major American city, says the head of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

And a congressman whose district covers New York City's Harlem warned that New York and other major cities are "tinderboxes" of racial tensions because minority groups feel public officials do not listen to their problems.

In an interview on WCBS-TV's "News-makers" program, Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., said he was not predicting racial problems but was trying to show that "explosive" situations existed and could be avoided by drawing them to the attention of officials.

"I do not feel that the black leadership is lacking," former Miami City Commissioner Athalie Range said Sunday.

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Longtime newsmen to retire

DALLAS (AP) — James F. Chambers Jr., who began his newspaper career as a copy boy and rose to become chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Dallas Times Herald, has announced he will retire effective June 1.

"I've had a beautiful career. I've been to the summit," said Chambers.

The announcement, published in Sunday's editions of the Times Herald, signaled the end of a 47-year career in the newspaper business for

as a copy boy in 1933. Five years later he became city editor and two years after that, the editor of the Dallas Dispatch.

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Bush campaign termed model of GOP etiquette

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Bush was close to a model of Republican etiquette in his long, frustrating campaign to overtake Ronald Reagan.

Even as his two-year presidential quest began to disintegrate for lack of delegates and money, Bush watched his manners and kept the rhetoric restrained.

He always said he was campaigning to offer an alternative without dividing the party.

But none of that did much for his image with the Reagan camp.

They couldn't figure out why Bush didn't quit the campaign long ago, as the numbers and the odds rolled up against him. Reagan wanted Bush

An analysis

out early, figuring an uncontested nomination would promote Republican unity, particularly so because of the contrast with the bitter Democratic campaign between President Carter and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

Publicly, Reagan said it was up to Bush to decide whether and when to quit, adding that the contest was not undermining Republican unity.

Even so, his distaste for Bush was evident when, in a television interview, he was asked whether his rival's primary election victories in industrial states like Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Michigan made him an attractive vice-presidential prospect.

Reagan never addressed the question directly, but answered it anyhow. The answer was: No.

He attributed Bush's upset victory in Michigan last Tuesday to the campaign help of Gov. William G. Milliken and went on to say the challenger was beating him now and then by investing heavily in selected primary contests.

The resentment of the persistent Bush among the Reagan high command would be easier to figure if the challenger hadn't been so polite. But he was.

Bush said he was the candidate "up

for the 80s," but he never tried to make an issue of Reagan's age, 69, which once had seemed a vulnerable point. Asked directly, in campaign debate, whether Reagan was too old to be elected president, he said no. Reagan laughed and agreed.

Nor did Bush try to depict Reagan as too conservative for the taste of the voters, which could have been a theme for a challenger.

He did suggest that Reagan wanted to "set the clock back" on some issues. He did criticize Reagan for advocating a 30 percent, 3-year income tax cut, saying that would feed inflation and lead to economic chaos.

And one day in Philadelphia, he got testy about suggestions that he should be out of the race. "The concept that if anybody stays in and fights for his convictions, that that's divisive, I don't believe it," Bush said. "I don't need lectures from Reagan operatives or some of these extremist groups down there, these kind of right-wing groups telling me what about party unity."

That's the kind of rhetoric that tore up the Republican Party 16 years ago, when Reagan got his first taste of national politics as a campaigner for Sen. Barry Goldwater. In the Bush campaign, it was the exception, not the custom.

In fact, Reagan may have been better off with Bush than without him — despite his primary defeats in Massachusetts, Connecticut, Pennsylvania and Michigan.

Those victories preserved just enough credibility for Bush to give Reagan somebody to defeat in the rest of the primaries. That provided spring training, and far more exposure than the Republicans would have gained in an uncontested primary season.

It cost money, but those funds couldn't have been spent in the final presidential campaign anyhow. It will be financed with federal funds.

Whenever he's questioned about the breadth of his appeal, Reagan points to his record in the primaries, to his 18 victories and to the Democrats he says have helped him in open contests.

That would be a hard case to make if he'd been beating nobody.

Would-be mountainman likes to live in age long gone by

DICKINSON, N.D. (AP) — Dressed in buckskins, Robert Haug seems a living vestige of an age of mountainmen gone by.

The novelty of his costume drew all eyes recently as he drank coffee in a local Dickinson establishment.

"I love it," said Haug, just moved from Kellogg, Idaho. "I'd wear them (buckskins) 24 hours a day every day if I could."

Haug took an interest in wearing skins and going to mountain rendezvous six years ago.

Dickinson is a long way from the mountains. But Haug, who is studying to become a registered nurse at a local hospital, plans to start a muzzle-loading club in the area.

He made the buckskins he wears, beads and all. And he'll wear them to the next mountain rendezvous, this summer in southern Colorado.

At such gatherings, buckskinners don't allow anything in camp that wouldn't have been there prior to 1850, Haug said. He shows up with a collection of guns, leather bags, buckskins and other paraphernalia, which he trades.

Men, women and children at rendezvous play Indian games and have

trades as they make friends, he added.

His gear includes enough parts to put together a replica of a Kentucky or Hawkins rifle or pistol. While costs commonly range from \$200 to \$300 for a rifle and \$110 to \$140 for a pistol, Haug said he has seen authentic "half-stock Kentucky" rifles sell for \$300 and a "full stock Hawkins" go for \$7,500.

Haug says if he gets his club started, he might hold rendezvous around South Heart, Gladstone or up in the Killdeer Mountains, adding, "Rendezvous weren't always held in the mountains."

TODAY'S ANSWER

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Hundreds driven from hotel rooms as fire broke out

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Hundreds of guests were driven from their rooms in the plush Fontainebleau Hilton Hotel when a fire broke out in the 17-story north tower of the sprawling, 1,200 room complex, authorities said.

A dozen guests and six firemen were treated at the scene Sunday for smoke inhalation and two persons — a fire lieutenant and an elderly woman — were hospitalized. Neither injury was serious, officials said.

Authorities said there were about 400 guests in the north wing. Two other towers were not affected.

While firemen sprayed fresh air through each floor of the north wing, the guests were relocated in other sections of the hotel. Some slept on floors and couches in the main lobby.

There were no immediate damage estimates. The cause of the blaze was under investigation, officials said.

"The damage is not extensive," said Jack Goldstrich, an assistant to the owner. "We'll have to keep guests out of there for a few days, but we expect a full hotel on Wednesday and we hope to be ready for them."

Miami Beach Fire Chief Bud Goltzene said the fire began in a storage room full of tables, chairs and linens. Thick smoke was funneled up the air shafts and into the tower's 384 rooms through the air conditioning system, he said.

The blaze was contained in the storage room after fire fighters knocked three holes through an interior wall, Goltzene said.

Hotel spokesman Robert E. Dirks said guests in the 128 occupied rooms were not charged for the night.



Randy Perini and his wife Linda hold their pet poodles after they evacuated the Fontainebleau Hotel on Miami Beach when a fire broke out early Sunday morning. The couple had just gotten out of bed to tend to a sick dog when they smelled smoke and retreated from the hotel. (AP Laserphoto)

Jury begins deliberation in parachute murder case

FORT BRAGG, N.C. (AP) — Eight members of a military jury were going to court today to begin deliberations in the murder trial of Army Pfc. Alvin Williams, who is charged with cutting the static line of an officer's parachute.

Capt. Lawrence D. Hill died March 26 during a routine proficiency jump over Fort Bragg when his parachute failed to open. Williams, a 20-year-old parachute rigger, contended he did not tamper with the parachute.

The charge carries penalties of dishonorable discharge or life imprisonment.

Six or more jurors must agree on a verdict of guilty to hand down a conviction. The same jury would then sit for a second hearing to determine

sentence. In court-martial proceedings Saturday, Williams said he did not sabotage the parachute worn by Hill.

He said Army Criminal Investigation Division agents dictated a confession as he wrote it down, adding he signed the confession at the end of a long day of interrogation after agents pleaded with him to confess and promised him he would not go to jail.

"They told me if I confess to cutting the static line, that's not murder and I won't go to jail," Williams testified. "They promised me nothing would happen to me."

Earlier in the week, the two CID agents, David Miller and Jeanette Johnson, testified Williams said he cut the static line because of frustrations with his job.

'Dr. Upchuck' traced by phone, will be charged later this week

MIAMI (AP) — The elusive "Dr. Upchuck," a man who posed as a doctor and advised women surgery patients to make themselves throw up, has made his

last telephone call, police say.

As many as 400 patients at 14 Miami-area hospitals had received the calls from a bilingual male who told them to drink two glasses of water, stick their fingers down their throat and throw up, officials estimated.

Last week, a phone trace led authorities to a 20-year-old hardware store clerk.

"This kid has a problem," said Hialeah Police Sgt. Dan Birkenstock. "He needs help."

The man was not charged. With prosecutors overwhelmed by the aftermath of last week-end's racial rioting, Birkenstock said he decided to wait until Tuesday to formally present the case to the state attorney's office.

"He gave us a full statement on tape," Bir-

kenstock said. "He is not going anywhere. He is from a good family. His folks were all broken up over it. They had absolutely no idea what was going on."

The young man was once an orderly at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, Birkenstock added.

"He said...his girlfriend was a patient there and someone called her up and upset her and she threw up," Birkenstock said. "So he said he would do this to other people to get even."

Officials said the caller, who had eluded authorities for more than a year, was tracked down with the help of a 21-year-old woman admitted to a hospital for minor surgery. She complained of getting a call and was coached to keep the man on the line if he tried again.

Ozark to resume flights

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ozark Air Lines clerks will begin taking reservations Tuesday for resumption of the carrier's flights to 66 cities on June 2, an airline spokesman said.

Ratification of a three-year contract calling for 33 percent wage hikes to the airline's 700 mechanics was announced Saturday following vote tabulations in St. Louis and Chicago. Additional details of the agreement were not announced.

An Ozark spokesman, Charles R. Ehlert, said the company will resume about 75 percent of its service next week, offering half-fare prices at some cities until full service is resumed July 1.

Landsat-3 doing more than spying these days

WASHINGTON (AP) — Satellites launched by the United States are doing more these days than just spying from on high. Landsat-3 is showing Pakistan where to build a new port, Kenya how to protect its cattle from lions and Bolivia where to find lithium that could help fuel the cars of the future.

Landsat-3 completes a series of orbits every 18 days from a track 560 miles in space, sending sends back signals that can be converted into pictures of the earth's surface.

Engineers interpret the photos to help find water, gauge the size of crops and calculate where minerals may lie. The resulting data goes to 400 programs in the United States and 30 other countries.

Although many poor countries say they are worried about the spy potential of satellites, the United States takes the position that all 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 goats herds had ever ventured. A U.S. company has invested \$136 million in further exploration.

Lithium, the lightest of metals, has many uses in 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.

Kenya's problem is more immediate: the trade-off between protecting game and cattle. This is the beginning of the rainy season when zebras, giraffes, gazelles and other game — pursued by lions and cheetahs — move north from Tanzania into Kenyan grazing land.

This drives the cattle of Kenyan tribes farther north, how much farther depending on how well different types of grass and trees are growing. Landsat monitors this growth over large areas and the information is relayed to Kenyan officials.

The Kenyans are eager to preserve the lions and cheetahs, but want them to prey on other wild animals instead of cattle. So they run satellite data on changing grazing conditions through a computer to help them decide how many hunting licenses to issue to preserve the balance of nature.

In Pakistan, images from Landsat help engineers creating a new port on the Indus River delta decide where to dredge and build to minimize the effects of siltation.

Landsat-3 and its predecessors have helped many developing countries attack the problem common to most poor nations — scarce food supplies.

—In Bangladesh, the bottoms of the huge shallow depressions called haors in the flat landscape are being explored from space to see where the moisture collects and an additional rice crop may be grown, and which lands are better for grazing

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Factory official executed for 19-year-old gold theft

PEKING (AP) — A Chinese factory official who stole almost 900 ounces of gold from his place of work 19 years ago was executed after he tried to sell some of it last month and was caught by a bank teller who recalled the theft case, the People's Daily reported today.

The newspaper said the Intermediate People's Court of Shenyang in northeast China, held a rally recently to sentence Guan Qingchang, 54, to death. It did not say how or when he was executed. His wife, Huang Shuzhen, also was sentenced to death but put on two years' probation, it said. It gave no explanation for the leniency shown in her case.

On April 15, the paper said, Mrs. Guan had gone to the Shenyang People's Bank to sell 64.4 ounces of the gold, worth \$15,510 following a recent boost in China's purchasing price for gold. That much gold would be worth over twice that amount at current prices on bullion markets in the West — where the total 900 ounces would be worth approximately half a million dollars.

The paper said bank clerk Guan Fengfu became suspicious, considering the gold too pure to be the kind ordinarily in the possession of private citizens. He remembered the 19-year-old theft case and called authorities, it said.

The clerk received a reward of \$533 and was promoted to a higher pay grade, the newspaper said.

It said the verdict brought celebrations at the factory, where a number of other workers suspected of possible involvement in the theft had been beaten by zealous radicals trying to solve the case during China's 1966-76 Cultural Revolution.

It said Guan, the deputy chief of his factory's planning section, broke through a wall into the packing department to steal the gold and covered his tracks by appearing prominently at the factory's public bath before and a workers' dance after the robbery.

After his wife was detained at the bank, she said the gold had been her grandfather's, and Guan himself told police it had been his father's, the paper said.

But, it added, he finally had to confess, since the entire amount by then had been discovered under his wife's clothing trunk.

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