

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

METRO EDITION

DIAL 682-5311, P.O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS
Vol. 51, No. 78, Daily 25c, Sunday 50c

TUESDAY, MAY 27, 1980
24 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS



Members of VFW Post 7206, from left, Jack D. Hodge, Howard Griffith and Sundown Alvarez, salute Old Glory during the post's Memorial Day

Ceremony Monday at Midland County Courthouse. See related story and photo, page 2A. (Staff Photo by Edward McCain)

Quakes may mean more eruptions, experts say

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — Mount St. Helens was hiding under clouds and discreetly blowing steam after a rowdy weekend, but scientists warned that new earthquakes may mean new eruptions.

Helicopter pilots hoped for better weather today in the effort to find the 76 people still missing since the volcano erupted violently on May 18. The death toll stood at 21, according to the U.S. Forest Service.

Five more persons missing since Saturday — when they were last seen 10 miles from the peak — were found Monday near Tradedollar Lake, said a spokesman for the Skamania County sheriff's office. Despite their proximity to the Sunday ash eruption that blackened skies in western Oregon and Washington, the hikers were unhurt, the spokesman said. The group included photographer

Otto Sieber of Seaside, who had hiked to the summit of the mountain in early April to film the crater.

Except for an ash and steam eruption to a height of 12,500 feet, the mountain was quiet Monday. But scientists warned that small earthquakes under the volcano Monday suggest molten rock may be rising again.

"Before the Sunday eruption, the earthquakes were registering as deep as 20 kilometers (12.4 miles)" within the volcano, said Don Finley of the U.S. Geological Survey. "Now they register seven kilometers (4.3 miles). That possibly could be an indication that magma could be moving up."

The May 18 explosion flattened thousands of acres of timber, clogged three rivers with mud, blasted at least 1,300 feet from the top of the volcano, sent a disabling cloud of ash east across the nation and forced the

evacuation of thousands of persons.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency said it would reopen today a Kelso, Wash., disaster relief center closed during Sunday's ash fall.

In the northern Idaho and eastern Washington areas hit hardest by the ashfall, five school districts have closed for the school year, rather than risk the health of more than 7,000 students.

Marv Adams, superintendent of the Othello, Wash., school district said, "We don't think it's worth the risk," to hold the 14 remaining days of classes.

At a press briefing Monday, geologists said the danger of a flood from an earthen dam holding back what is left of Spirit Lake appears to be almost negligible.

"The debris avalanche now looks very stable. There doesn't seem to be any danger of its slumping down the Toutle River or being shaken away," said geologist Tim Hait.

Of the bodies removed from near the stricken mountain, autopsies have shown at least six died from suffocation, not burns. Dr. John Eisele, the King County medical examiner, said the autopsies performed Sunday indicated the victims might have either inhaled choking dust from the eruption or been smothered under it.

While most of the victims were in areas known to be dangerous, salmon were apparently smart enough to avoid some hazards of the mountain, including the mud-choked Cowlitz and Toutle rivers.

"Nature is going to adjust better than we think," said state fishery manager Paul Peterson. "When our fish swim up the Columbia River and get to the mouth of the Cowlitz — where they are supposed to go upstream — they aren't."

"The fish apparently sense something...The fish continue swimming up the Columbia until they reach the Kalama and then go upstream."

Residents of the densely populated Puget Sound region, which includes Seattle, were making a run on ash-related equipment, even though only a trace of ash hit the region.

Face masks were popular and air filters for cars were selling out.

"All nine of our stores are running short" of filters, said Bob Olson of an Al's Auto Supply store in Seattle. "Some people are buying them four at a time to stock up."

Nuke protesters fail again to close plant

SEABROOK, N.H. (AP) — A depleted band of anti-nuclear protesters tried to block workers from entering the Seabrook nuclear power plant this morning, but police tore down a log roadblock and cleared a path through the demonstrators to the three main gates.

Two people were arrested, bringing the total to 40 in four days of demonstrations at the plant site, but there were no violent confrontations between protesters and workers.

About 300 protesters stalled cars on U.S. 1 in front of the entrances and piled up logs and debris on the road as they tried to block the roughly 1,200 workers reporting for the first shift after a three-day weekend holiday. State and local police dragged away the logs and kept traffic flowing.

Some demonstrators sat in the road, forcing cars to swerve or make quick stops. There were several shoving matches with police.

One demonstrator was dragged away by his hair. Another, standing in front of a car as a line of drivers honked their horns, said, "I'm sorry I have to do this."

But overall, the futile blockade was peaceful compared with some of the violent confrontations of the past three days.

Spokesmen for the Coalition for Direct Action, organizer of the protest, had said Monday night they planned a "mass presence and moving picket" along U.S. 1 in front of the plant.

Gov. Hugh Gallen said state troopers and National Guardsmen stood ready for the fourth day of demonstrations, "and just as we kept Route 1 open, they will see that gate is kept open."

Construction workers, however, responded less calmly. Bernie Field of Byfield, Mass., said he and most of the workers were in no mood to tolerate a blockade.

He said talk among workers included comments such as, "If I was the lead truck, well, I'll have a bumpy ride going in, that's all."

The demonstrators had a rough

three days as they tried in vain to breach the fence surrounding the \$3.1 billion plant, the focal point for anti-nuclear activists throughout the country since its construction began in 1976. Their intent was to occupy the 120-acre site and halt construction.

Troopers and guardsmen repulsed them with riot clubs, tear gas, water hoses and dogs, and by Monday night had arrested at least 38. Most of the protesters arrested were charged with trespassing and disorderly conduct.

Another 24 were arrested Monday in a peaceful demonstration 50 miles to the west at the Manchester headquarters of Public Service Company of New Hampshire, builder of the plant.

One state trooper and at least 13 protesters were injured during the weekend, none seriously. The coalition said at least 60 protesters were treated for injuries.

By Monday night, only about 600 weary protesters remained from as many as 1,500 when they made their initial charge at the eight-foot-high chain link fence Saturday.

Many of the troopers and guardsmen also went home after Monday's atmosphere turned almost festive at times with only a few brief skirmishes in contrast to the clashes of the first two days.

The protest was the 17th at the oceanside plant site, 40 miles north of Boston. The arrests brought the cumulative total to near 2,000.

Nuclear plant may come to Midland-Odessa area

AUSTIN (AP) — Midland-Odessa residents will soon know whether a new nuclear industry with a bad safety record is coming to town, state officials said Tuesday.

Santana Industries, which uses radioactive tritium to make highway signs, applied in January to the Radiation Control Division of the state health department for a license to set up shop midway between the West Texas cities. A decision is expected next week, said licensing supervisor Joe Gorell.

Santana Industries is a new corporation run by the same directors as American Atomics Corp., whose Tucson plant was seized last September by the Arizona National Guard after it was shut down by the Arizona Atomic Energy Commission for repeated violations.

Tritium was found in swimming pools, school cafeteria food, and the city sewage system.

"Their past history isn't part of our review," Gorell said. "We can't condemn anyone for what happened in the past."

"We've probably given them a lot more attention than we normally would have," he said. "It (the application) has been reviewed quite a bit, that's for sure."

Gorell said the review process was "in its final stages" and that no public hearing was planned because no area residents had requested one.

"We've had no adverse reaction from the citizens," he said. Gorell said the company's application seems to meet all state requirements, and if it does, a license would be granted.

The state of Nevada has rejected a similar Santana application.

Austrian warns against more Iranian sanctions

By The Associated Press

Chancellor Bruno Kreisky of Austria said on returning from Tehran today that new sanctions against Iran would further delay the release of the 53 American hostages, now in their 266th day of captivity. A fresh attempt to get U.N. sanctions is being considered by the Carter administration.

"If there are new pressures, this could create new problems," Kreisky told an Austrian radio interviewer who spoke to him at the airport in Athens, Greece, where he arrived on a state visit prior to returning home.

Kreisky said the hostage crisis was "just one of many, many questions we discussed" with Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, and that a solution to the problem must be found in a "calm atmosphere."

Kreisky said he had the impression that the Iranian government was interested in an end to the hostage dilemma but "I cannot give you a date."

Kreisky, former Prime Minister Olof Palme of Sweden and Spain's Socialist Party chief, Felipe Gonzalez — representing the Socialist International — spent Sunday and Monday in Tehran meeting with Bani-Sadr, Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh and Iran's ruling Revolutionary Council.

Members of the new Iranian Parliament also met Monday with the Revolutionary Council. Iran's revolutionary leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, has said the Parliament will decide the fate of the hostages. The Parliament convenes Wednesday, but the hostage debate is not expected for weeks.

The United States, buoyed by a unanimous ruling by the World Court, says it might try again to get U.N. Security Council action against Iran if the revolutionary regime continues to reject the court's order to release the hostages.

Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher noted that the Soviet and

Polish judges on the International Court of Justice voted with the other 13 members to order Iran to free the captives, and he told reporters Monday in Geneva, Switzerland, that this "dramatically changed" the hostage situation.

The Soviet Union vetoed a U.S.-sponsored resolution in the Security Council last January to impose economic sanctions against Iran. But Christopher suggested Saturday's unanimous vote by the court might indicate a shift in Soviet thinking which would enable the United States to try "previously unavailable remedies" to gain the release of the hostages, held by Moslem militants in Iran since Nov. 4.

Israeli officials break out into bitter public controversy

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Ezer Weizman's resignation as defense minister has sparked a bitter public clash between him and Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

Weizman's letter of resignation to Begin, made public Monday night, said: "The people believed in peace. ... They have not stopped believing. You had a great opportunity. You missed it."

The prime minister, obviously angered by Weizman's accusations, responded with a stinging letter accusing Weizman of "trying to depose me" because of his "maddening ambition."

In Jerusalem, political sources said

Begin has chosen Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir to replace Weizman, who led the moderate minority in Begin's government.

Shamir, 64, is regarded as a hawk. He abstained when the Israeli parliament approved the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty and is a staunch advocate of Jewish settlement in the territories Israel captured from the Arabs during the 1967 Middle East War. There have been international calls for Israel to return the lands.

Weizman resigned on Sunday, citing his opposition to a reported plan by the treasury to cut 10 percent from his \$3.6 billion defense budget.

Blacks assisted police in Miami beating case

MIAMI (AP) — Cooperation from outraged blacks who saw three young whites dragged from their car and mauled during last week's race riots led to the arrests of three black men on charges of first-degree murder, police say.

Meanwhile, Miami's riot emergency was declared officially over by Dade County Sheriff Bobby L. Jones.

Nathaniel Lane, 18, and brothers Leonard Joseph Capers, 20, and Lawrence Clifford Capers, 24, were charged Monday with three counts each of first-degree murder, homicide Lt. Lane Bradford said.

The counts were the first murder charges returned in the three-day riots, which left 16 dead.

The three men are accused of beating to death Benny Higdon, 21, a father of three; his brother-in-law, Robert Owens, 15; and a friend, Charles Barecca, 15.

The victims were returning from a day of fishing when their battered Dodge came under attack in a riot-ravaged section of Northwest Miami on May 17. They were battered with rocks, boards, sticks, cement blocks, milk crates and a newspaper rack, officers said.

Police released little information about the suspects, but said Lane had been on probation at the time of his arrest. Officers said "a few" additional suspects are being sought and cited the cooperation of witnesses.

"Although they were outraged by the violence and even though they were anxious for the truth to come out, it is difficult (for the witnesses)," a detective said.

The slayings took place about seven hours after an all-white jury in Tampa acquitted four white former Dade County police officers in the beating death of black Miami businessman Arthur McDuffie. The verdicts sparked the race riots here that caused an estimated \$100 million in damages.

A squad of white, black and Latin homicide investigators worked around the clock on the case, police said.

"We did lots of talking to lots of people," said homicide detective Jose Fleites.

"I'm proud" of the community and the officers, Bradford said. "My guys are hard-working. They did a heck of a job."

Bush campaign: Long and costly

But it barely dented Reagan's bandwagon

HOUSTON (AP) — The George Bush campaign consumed two years and \$16.2 million and involved hundreds of thousands of miles of travel and countless speeches, rallies and handshakes.

And after all that, it barely put a dent in front-runner Ronald Reagan's bandwagon.

After a week-long period of reassessment and a "traumatic weekend" of decision, Bush bowed to the realities Monday and said he had too little money and too few delegates to have a real chance of turning the tables now.

Bush said the decision went against all his instincts.

He said his own inclinations echoed the words on a button worn by his wife: "Stay In And Fight."

Indeed, Bush stayed in what started as a crowded Republican field longer than any of the other seven major candidates who dropped out along the way. Bush had presented himself throughout the campaign as a moderate alternative to Reagan and said from the outset his strategy was to narrow the field to the two of them.

"I am an optimist," Bush said at the news conference where he announced his withdrawal. "But I also know how to count to 998," he added, referring to the total number of delegates needed to clinch the nomination.

A number of major news organization projections say Reagan has already passed that total. The Associated Press delegate count, which is limited to those committed by law or party rule or by public declaration, is 919.

Padding around his home in barefeet — serving beer, cheese and crackers to the reporters who had covered his campaign — Bush pronounced the day "gloomy" and wondered aloud about the efforts that took up "two years of my life."

He said he doubtless will go on to something else, noting that his career has moved from one step to another: World War II pilot, successful businessman, congressman, candidate for the U.S. Senate, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, U.S. envoy to China, director of the Central Intelligence Agency and Republican national chairman.

"I plan no more press conferences for awhile," Bush said. "I plan to go pleasantly about decompressing. I'm not going to be petulant about it. I'm not going to go off on some retreat, at least on one where you can find me."

If not petulant, Bush does retain an edge of bitterness about some aspects of the campaign.

He says the high point of his effort came last week in Michigan when he trounced Reagan by a startling 25 percentage points.

Bush leaves no doubt he is resentful that instead of hailing his victory as an upset of Reagan, many major news organizations declared that Reagan had won enough delegates that night to lock up the nomination.

"As a result," he said, "there is a widespread perception that the campaign is over" and that perception helped dry up contributions.

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Partly cloudy through Wednesday with a chance of thunderstorms. Details on Page 2A.

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DEATHS

Roy Albert Crider Robert Langley

Services for Roy Albert Crider, 59, 812 W. Spruce Ave., were to be at 9 a.m. today in the Newlie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel. Burial was to be at 1 p.m. in Lawnhaven Memorial Park in San Angelo.

Robert C. Langley, 20, 3329 W. Wadley Ave., died early Monday in a Midland hospital.

Mrs. C.E. Parks

LAMESA — Memorial services for Mrs. C.E. (Bernice) Parks, 70, of Lamesa will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in North 14th Street Church of Christ with Eugene Cardinal, minister, officiating.

Bertha Russell

McCAMEY — Services for Bertha May Russell, 81, of McCamey will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in First Baptist Church here with burial in Resthaven Cemetery.

Uganda bitterly divided on Obote's homecoming

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — Former President Milton Obote flew home to Uganda today after nine years in exile in neighboring Tanzania, aviation authorities reported.

three hours. Several foreign reporters paid \$1,430 to rent a taxi for two days; the taxi company demanded \$3,570 of the next party of travelers.

A beer shortage developed in Kampala, and residents blamed it on the diversion of supplies to Bushenyi.

Aides said Obote planned to remain in Bushenyi a few days before moving to Kampala. He was said to have no firm plans for public appearances, but he was coming home to head his party's ticket in the presidential and parliamentary elections promised later this year.

North won't invade South Korea: Hua

TOKYO (AP) — Chinese Premier Hua Guofeng, beginning a historic visit to Japan, reassured Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira today that North Korea would not invade South Korea.

Hua also said the Soviet-backed occupation of Cambodia by Vietnam could be a first step in the Soviet march toward the vital Malacca Strait linking the Indian and Pacific Oceans.

Hua warned Ohira that Soviet-Vietnamese success in subduing Cambodia would clear a path for Soviet aggression toward Thailand and other Southeast Asian nations in its drive for the straits between Singapore and Indonesia.

China's official Xinhua news agency said the visit was aimed at deepening "understanding, promoting friendship and expanding cooperation."

Both Japan and the United States fear the South Korean crisis may tempt North Korea to try to overrun the South and reunify the peninsula by force, as it failed to do in the 1950s despite the help of 300,000 troops.

However, Chinese pressure on North Korean President Kim Il Sung might be limited by fear that Kim would seek support from the Soviet Union, China's arch foe.

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U.S., China open Washington talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice Premier Geng Biao, the highest ranking Chinese defense official ever to visit the United States, is opening talks that could lead to his country buying U.S. military support equipment.

Geng was to meet today with Secretary of Defense Harold Brown.

U.S. officials, who asked not to be identified, said Geng's visit underscored the strained relations that China and the United States both have with the Soviet Union.

Although the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan probably has accelerated the development of U.S.-Chinese relations, the officials said, the sale of U.S. weapons to China is not contemplated.

It is not clear whether any major agreements will be reached during Geng's visit, but China is believed to be interested in buying such equipment as radar, trucks and communications gear.

Also of possible interest to the Chinese is technology that could have civilian as well as military applications, such as computers.

Discussing the political implications of Geng's visit, Pentagon officials said the United States is mindful that U.S. relations with China must not be used to provoke the Soviets nor to make them worry about their own security.

But, one official said, the Soviets must be aware that "when they do something that we think is provocative, that will expand the U.S.-Chinese relationship in ways which they don't like."

The Sino-American connection has flourished since the two countries agreed to establish full diplomatic relations in December 1978.

At the time, the Carter administration stressed its intention to pursue an evenhanded policy between China and the Soviet Union. No such claim is made nowadays.

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However, Chinese pressure on North Korean President Kim Il Sung might be limited by fear that Kim would seek support from the Soviet Union, China's arch foe.

Trade between the two nations jumped 30 percent last year, and Ohira pleased his visitors with an offer of a \$227-million, long-term low-interest loan to help complete six major construction projects.

The government called out 44,000 uniformed and plainclothes police to protect the Chinese delegation against ultra-rightist demonstrators.

The massive security screen, including a chain of 12,000 officers along the 10-mile route Hua's motorcade

Holiday death toll over 400

By The Associated Press

Millions of Americans went back to work and school today after a Memorial Day weekend that was safer than expected on the highways.

By midnight local time Monday, 404 people had been reported killed in traffic accidents nationwide since 6 p.m. Friday.

The National Safety Council said before the three-day holiday began that between 450 and 550 highway deaths could be expected during the period.

The normal highway death toll for a three-day, non-holiday weekend at this time of the year is 493, council statisticians said.

Last year, 508 people were killed during the three-day Memorial Day weekend. The worst three-day Memorial Day observance was in 1969, when 597 people were killed in traffic.

The worst year on record was 1968, when 629 persons were killed during a four-day Memorial Day observance.

took from the airport to a government guest house, rivaled the precautions taken last June when leaders of the world's chief industrial nations met in Tokyo.

Hua will deliver a televised lecture and hold a news conference before winding up his stay in Tokyo on Thursday. He will visit four other cities before returning home Sunday.

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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A glimmer of hope

The dream of the Mennonites may be nearing reality, altered somewhat by the federal bureaucracy and twists of fate.

Last week the House subcommittee on immigration, refugees and international law finally approved a bill introduced by U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas. The bill, which is now expected to pass the House later this year, would allow 653 Mennonites to remain in the United States as permanent residents.

Hopefully that will occur. The Mennonites already have suffered enough misfortune.

They came to the United States from Mexico and Canada in 1977 and bought a 6,400-acre farm near Seminole. The peaceful, law-abiding, land-loving religious group planned to support its members by the sweat of their own brows.

But that was not to be — at least not immediately. Things began to go wrong. They lost their land after a series of unfortunate events and they were faced with the prospect of deportation.

That's when their plight was brought to the attention of Sen. Bentsen, who sponsored the bill to

permit them to stay in the United States legally from now on. Under existing law they would have been deported as illegal aliens.

And now it looks as though they'll be allowed to remain in this country to which they migrated in hopes of forging new lives full of opportunity. Of course they've lost virtually everything they possessed.

Most of the Mennonites, however, still have jobs they found in Gaines County. They've earned the respect and admiration of their neighbors because they are hard-working and fiercely independent. They don't want a hand-out; they want to pay their own way.

That is the type of people we want to see more of in this country. There are far too few of them present today.

Allowing the Mennonites to remain is a necessity. Already our bureaucracy has contributed to their problems. We must provide them what help we can.

If that help can come in the form of allowing them the opportunity to once again rebuild their lives and start over, then so be it.



Illustration by L.A. Times Syndicate

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Refugees of Watergate era surfacing again

WASHINGTON — Three refugees from the Watergate era — G. Gordon Liddy, John Ehrlichman and Spiro Agnew — have been promoting their latest books on TV talk shows at my discomfort.

The incomprehensible Liddy has cordially confessed that he had plotted my liquidation. He called this "justifiable homicide" because my reporting supposedly had resulted in the Soviet detection and torture of a CIA undercover man.

Ehrlichman allowed that he would not have been a party to anything so base as putting out my lights forever. But he confirmed gravely that my reporting had exposed not a CIA agent in Russia but a CIA informant in India.

Agnew merely implied that my elimination would have been a desideratum that would add to the sum of human happiness. But when he was asked why he had allowed the Food Fair supermarket chain to stock his pantry with free food while he was vice president, he explained it on the grounds that I, too, had received free groceries from Food Fair.

May I be permitted a brief response? Ehrlichman alluded to my India-Pakistan story, detailing the administration's tilt toward Pakistan, which were published before the Christmas of 1971. Yet Nixon waited until the following February to unleash his watchdogs on me. This coincided with my investigation of the ITT scandal, which badly embarrassed Nixon. I published an incriminating memo written by ITT lobbyist Dita Beard. I also reported that Nixon had received two secret cash contributions of \$50,000 each from industrialist Howard Hughes.

It was embarrassments such as these, not the exposing of some unnamed CIA informant, that infuriated



Jack Anderson

Nixon. Ex-White House aide Charles Colson has testified that he was asked "many times" by President Nixon to take action "to discredit Jack Anderson."

To this end, the CIA assigned 18 radio cars to keep my operation under surveillance. The Pentagon, according to its former security chief W. Donald Stewart, conducted at least 11 separate investigations of me, sparing no expense. The FBI secretly grabbed my telephone records, and the Internal Revenue Service conducted a penetrating, year-long audit of my finances.

This should have been intimation enough that someone in the White House didn't like me, but I never dreamed my popularity had fallen so low that Liddy would seek to do me in. He got his motivation, whether by osmosis or otherwise, from Richard Nixon, who was concerned about his own fate, not some CIA informant's.

As for Spiro Agnew, I have a sporting proposition. If he can prove that I received free food deliveries from Food Fair as he did, I'll keep him supplied with food for a year. But if he can't prove it, then he should pay my grocery bills for a year. Fair enough, Spiro?

MEMO TO THE PENTAGON — Most Americans are willing to spend

CHARLEY REESE

Strength of the military essential for security

One of the aspects of our society which drives me batty is that we seem so often to be totally disconnected to the realities of the world. There is no better illustration of this than the attitude many Americans display toward the military.

You see people who obviously view the military as a nuisance or a necessary evil at best. Others display open hostility. The movies and television and even journalists often portray the military as an institution of buffoons and maniacs.

This is not only plain wrong, but stupid.

The profession of arms is the foundation on which this nation and every other great nation rests. You can analyze the causes of the rise and fall of nations but always and in every instance the immediate cause of both the rise and fall is the military strength or lack of military strength.

Intellectuals are fond of saying that ideas or words are more powerful than guns and bayonets. That is false. The only power ideas and words have is the power to motivate men to take up arms. Whatever is accomplished, however, is accomplished by the military.

The free press, the arts, education, industry — everything we value in a society is dependent upon its survival on the military. We live blissfully



Charley Reese

inside a ring of iron. It has always been so and it will always be so. The destiny of the United States will not be determined by politicians or writers or educators but by the men and women in the army, navy, marines, air force and coast guard.

Switzerland's famous neutrality is maintained by one of the most highly-trained, well-equipped armies in Europe. Neutral Switzerland has a draft and an extensive reserve system. Swiss reservists keep their weapons and ammunition in their homes so they will be ready for swift mobilization. The Swiss are neither stupid nor unrealistic.

A rational citizen who understands how dependent he is on the military appreciates the profession. He will not turn his back on them. He will not let the military be abused or insulted without defending them. He will pressure the politicians to provide the military with the manpower and equipment it needs. He will teach his children that it is an honor and a duty to serve in the armed forces. He will insist that the public school system do its part to teach children the value of the military by making them aware of its accomplishments and its heroes.

The great evil which emerged from the Vietnam War was allowing our enemies to wage a propaganda campaign inside our own country while our military forces were engaged in combat.

People who do not understand what Jane Fonda was about and is still about are so dumb they deserve the fate she has in mind for them. The woman should be in prison. I wouldn't throw a bucket of slop on her if she were on fire much less allow her image on my television screen or pay to see one of her propaganda films.

We stupidly allowed the communists to use the Vietnam War as a vehicle with which to discredit the American military. The argument, if you had one, was with the civilians in Washington, not with the military which performed its duty in Vietnam with honor and courage in the face of insane restrictions placed on it.

When Jane's friends took Danang, they lined up over 300 children ten and under who were in an orphanage run by our Marines. They set up machine guns and they killed them.

I suggest you look at your own children or grandchildren and understand that the only thing that can keep them from a similar fate is the Armed Forces of the United States. Appreciate the American military? We'd better love it as we love our own lives.

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



"One shouldn't expect to solve overnight the problems developed during a lifetime."

Column opinions not always ours

Writers whose columns appear on this page are selected on the basis of their reputations, their philosophies and their writing skill. But opinions expressed in their columns are not necessarily shared by The Reporter-Telegram.

On the contrary, the editorial opinion of the newspaper and positions taken by columnists often differ greatly. Opinions of The Reporter-Telegram are restricted to our own editorials which appear daily on the left side of the page.

Readers whose views differ from our own editorials or those of our columnists whose writings appear on this page are invited to express their opinions in our "Letters to the Editor" column which appears Sundays and Wednesdays when enough letters are received.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Tuesday, May 27th, the 148th day of 1980. There are 218 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: in 1941, after a 1,700-mile chase, the British navy sank the German battleship "Bismarck," with a loss of 2,000 lives. The Bismarck had sunk the British warship "Hood" three days earlier.

On this date: In 1918, Germany launched a major offensive in World War I.

In 1936, the British luxury liner "Queen Mary" began its maiden trans-Atlantic voyage.

In 1937, the Golden Gate bridge, spanning San Francisco Bay, was opened.

In 1971, the Soviet Union signed a 15-year pact with Egypt, pledging to help recover all Arab territories occupied by Israel.

Ten years ago, scientists dated a highly-radioactive rock from the Moon's "Ocean of Storms" back to the formation of the solar system, some 4.6 billion years ago.

Five years ago, the United States agreed to end its aid program in Laos.

Last year, transportation officials learned that a broken bolt contributed to the nation's worst air crash, and recommended that all DC-10s be inspected for the problem.

Today's birthdays: Golfer Sam Snead is 68. Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is 57. Actor Christopher Lee is 58.

Thought for today: The time to stop a revolution is at the beginning, not the end. — Adlai Stevenson (1900-1965)

BEN WICKS



"How about this little beauty. Driven only by a little school teacher in Siberia."

INSIDE REPORT:

Efforts of anti-Brzezinski cabal falling short of mark

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Efforts by the formidable anti-Brzezinski cabal to cut down President Carter's national security adviser in the wake of Cyrus Vance's resignation are falling short of the mark, partly because of misrepresentation, partly because Carter won't play.

The misrepresentation took a particularly malignant form when State Department officials hostile to Brzezinski persuaded the New York Times respected columnist, Anthony Lewis, that blame for two grievous errors by the Carter administration belonged to Brzezinski.

One of these was the boomerang following Carter's March 1977 decision to pressure Moscow for radical reduction of nuclear arms; the other was the administration's inept handling of the Soviet combat brigade in Cuba last fall.

In more normal times, this kind of bureaucratic warfare, although indecently close to the Oval Office, would be tolerable. But today, with the Western alliance fractured and the Soviet Union on the move worldwide, it damages both the president and the nation. It derives from dubious concern, widely shared by bright lights in the media, that Brzezinski is the anti-Soviet warmonger that Moscow claims him to be.

In his May 15 column datelined Boston, Lewis fixed blame on Brzezinski for persuading Carter to bypass Gerald Ford's Vladivostok agreement on a new Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT II). Vance, Lewis wrote, "had wanted to follow



Evans

Novak

the lines of the draft nearly agreed to by President Ford and Leonid Brezhnev."

Anti-Brzezinski activists in the arms control lobby misled Lewis. On March 18, 1977, just before the ill-fated Vance mission to Moscow in company with Paul Warnke, then chief SALT negotiator, Vance and Warnke signed a confidential memorandum for Carter, described by one State Department source as "very private." The memorandum proposed that the U.S. reopen the negotiations and press for what the Vance-Warnke memorandum called "a more comprehensive agreement."

That is what Carter did, calling for "significant reductions" in long-range missile launchers among other changes. Carter's choice was unsurprising. He had personally always favored this approach.

The anti-Brzezinski cabal concealed this telltale memorandum and Lewis wrote that Carter took "Brzezinski's advice (and) dispatched Mr. Vance with a new comprehensive plan for massive reductions in weapons." The new plan infuriated Mo-

scow and set back SALT II many months, but Brzezinski was not to blame.

As for the Soviet combat brigade in Cuba, the disinformation cadre seeking to undermine Brzezinski told Lewis it was "Mr. Brzezinski's urging" that persuaded Carter to label the brigade "unacceptable."

In fact, it was Vance himself, in a Sept. 5 press conference, who first declared that "the maintenance of the status quo" was unacceptable, presumably meaning that the brigade would have to go. Vance's edict followed alarms from other unlikely hawks, including Sen. Frank Church who exploited the brigade to harden his image back home in hawkish Idaho where he faces a tough re-election campaign.

But Brzezinski had counseled caution in public utterances about the brigade. One official told us Brzezinski said that while the brigade was intolerable, the U.S. had only limited leverage and should avoid attacking Fidel Castro. "Zbig said the brigade might turn out to be unacceptable, like the Berlin Wall."

Brzezinski was on vacation during most of the anti-Soviet posturing. He said little about the brigade publicly, not because he was less disturbed but because he was uncertain what the U.S. was prepared to do about it.

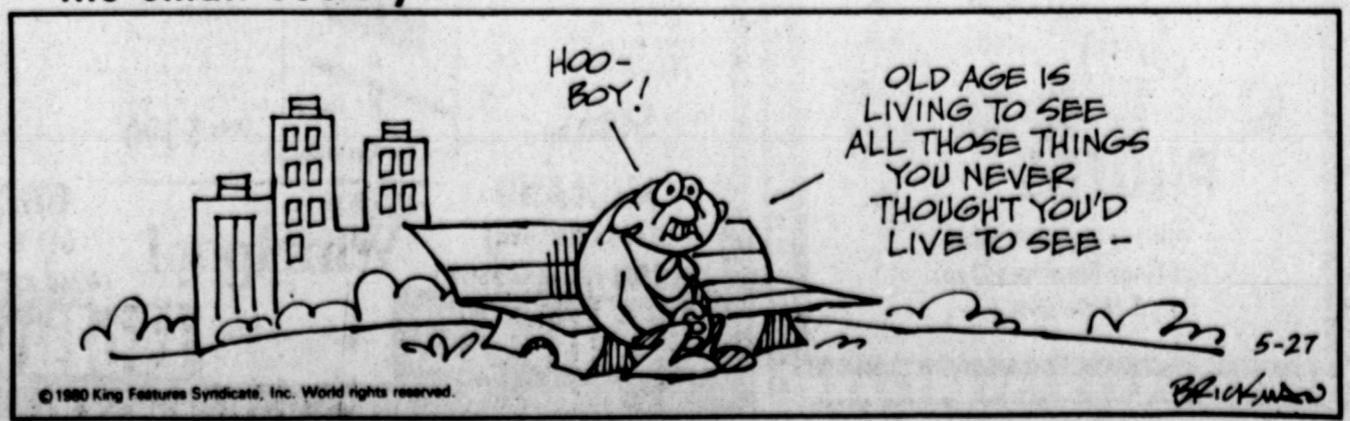
The anti-Brzezinski campaign seems to have done little so far to hurt him with Carter. White House insiders told us the first draft of Carter's Philadelphia speech on May 9 was written by State Department Soviet experts. Edmund Muskie had been sworn in as Vance's successor only the previous day and had no role in

the speech. When it arrived in the Oval Office, Carter rejected it. He asked Brzezinski to prepare a new one, and accepted most of what he got.

Likewise, widely published reports that Muskie intentionally excluded Brzezinski's NSC staffers from his meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in Vienna appear to be false. Muskie has told intimates that he wanted to talk directly to Gromyko without his words being filtered or commented on by Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin, who had been quietly summoned to Vienna by Gromyko. Excluding the skilled and wily Dobrynin required similar treatment for NSC staffers.

The anti-Brzezinski lobby will probably get louder before it quiets down. The harm it does is not to Brzezinski, whose only client is the president, but to the perception in the rest of the world of Uncle Sam's dignity, sanity and dependability.

the small society



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5-27

Clergymen released for July 1 hearing

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Two Anglican bishops, one white, the other black, and 51 other clergymen appeared in court today after spending the night in segregated jail cells. They were released and told to reappear July 1.

At that time they are to enter a plea to the charge of violating the Riotous Assemblies Act, passed by the white separatist government after nationwide black rioting in 1976.

The clergymen were arrested Monday as they marched toward police headquarters to protest the jailing of a minister who spoke out on behalf of a nationwide boycott of colored, or mixed race, schools.

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IN CAHOOTS

Duvalier weds tonight

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Haitian President Jean-Claude Duvalier weds the divorced daughter of a wealthy businessman tonight in a lavish ceremony staged amid the grinding poverty of the poorest nation in the Western Hemisphere.

Huge bouquets of flowers have been placed on the mall in front of the gleaming white presidential palace and workmen have been sprucing up the ancient Roman Catholic Cathedral where the 27-year-old president-for-life will wed Michele Bennett, also 27 and the mother of two children. It is Duvalier's first marriage.

The wedding reception will be held on the president's ranch 20 miles outside of Port-au-Prince where the couple will spend their honeymoon.

There is speculation that the marriage signals the eventual liberalization of Duvalier's autocratic rule which he has carried on in the tradition of his father, Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier, who before he died in 1971 amended the constitution so that his son, then 19, would inherit the presidency-for-life.

Expectations of liberalization stem from a belief that the marriage means a lessening of the great influence which the president's mother, Simone Duvalier, has wielded since her husband died.

Duvalier denied reports that his mother opposed his marriage, and she will be matron of honor at the wedding. She also will keep her title

of First Lady of the Republic, but a new title has been created for her daughter-in-law, Madame President.

The president has made a number Cabinet changes in recent months, shuffling power between young officials known to support him and veterans of his father's regime known to be loyal to his mother.

The most recent Cabinet change came days before the wedding and Duvalier's younger associates emerged on the top. Significantly, one key appointment went to a man who has angered Mrs. Duvalier in the past.

One Western source, who declined to be identified, saw the timing of the shakeup as significant and said the wedding "finally asserts (Duvalier) as a man."

The marriage "could change things," said Gerard Gourge, head of Haiti's Human Rights League, adding that it "might stabilize and reinforce the government" by bolstering Duvalier's ties with the middle class. His father's power was founded on the support of the peasant masses, and they have remained the son's power base also. But Miss Bennett's father has interests in several businesses, and her first husband was the son of a man who once tried to overthrow Duvalier's father.

Some of the Haitian refugees who have been flooding into the United States to escape the poverty at home demonstrated in Miami Monday to protest the money being spent on the wedding.

Labor militants battle police

LONDON (AP) — More than 300 labor union militants hurling bricks and golf balls battled police protecting busloads of employees entering a giant power station today.

Police said 38 pickets were arrested and two officers injured in the fighting at the Isle of Grain power station east of London.

The brawling erupted when the pickets tried to stop workers in a convoy of buses and panel trucks entering the \$1.31 billion complex, still under construction and four years' behind schedule.

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LEE YOUTH CENTER CHATTER Congratulations 1980 Seniors

By JANET LANDENBERGER, MARTHA WENTWORTH and DEBBIE FOSTER

We would like to dedicate this last chatter of the year to the Rebel Graduates of "1980." We hope this has been a year full of memories, because your class will always be remembered at Lee!

Seniors: The big night you have been waiting for is Friday night at Chapparral Center. "Graduation!" After the ceremony be sure to make your last group appearance to be with all your fellow graduates at the Senior All-Night party held at the National Guard Armory. If you haven't already bought your tickets you can still buy them at the door for \$9.

To the graduating class of 1981, be sure and make your appointments early with Sam Hollis Studio (684-4343) for your fabulous senior pictures. He will start taking them on June 18 and your appointment must be made two weeks before the day you want to have your picture taken.

Speaking of fabulous pictures, your prom pictures should be ready this Thursday or Friday. You'll be notified on the exact day. Girls and guys both, don't delay picking these pictures up, they'll be something you can always look back on to remember the Prom of 1980.

This past week students were busy trying out for the famous Lee High ORIGIN. Those that succeeded above the rest were Laura, Ravonna, Stacy, Aretha, Lane, Rob, Lemar, Mark, Allison, Joe, and Melinda. Congratulations to all of you, we know you'll do a super job next year!

Friday night at Memorial Stadium our mighty Rebel football team split up into two equal teams — Maroon and the White. We all got a chance to see how men will represent Dixie in football next year. It looks like we are all going to be mighty proud of the guys because they left the game with a tied score of 8-8. Take it easy now guys, just wait for two-a-days!

We know this Chatter was short, but it was sweet. We wanted to say goodbye to the seniors of 1980 at Robert E. Lee. You'll all be missed and remembered.

A little reminder
 Don't get into too much trouble this summer, Janet, Martha, Debbie

P.S.
 TRACY REEVES: Are you out of breath and wet from your experience with that raft Sunday afternoon?
 MARLA WENTWORTH: Try to add a little more of your air to the blowing up of a raft next weekend.

GM strike ends
 MEXICO-CITY (AP) — Work resumed Monday at the General Motors plant here, ending a 106-day-old strike by 3,200 workers. The strikers got a 23 percent pay hike and payment of half the wages lost during the strike.
 Before the strike workers covered by the contract earned from about \$10 to \$22 a day.

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TERRY THOMPSON: When Friday the 13th rolls around, don't go to the Drive-In.
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1-8-1980 5-8-7-8-9-8
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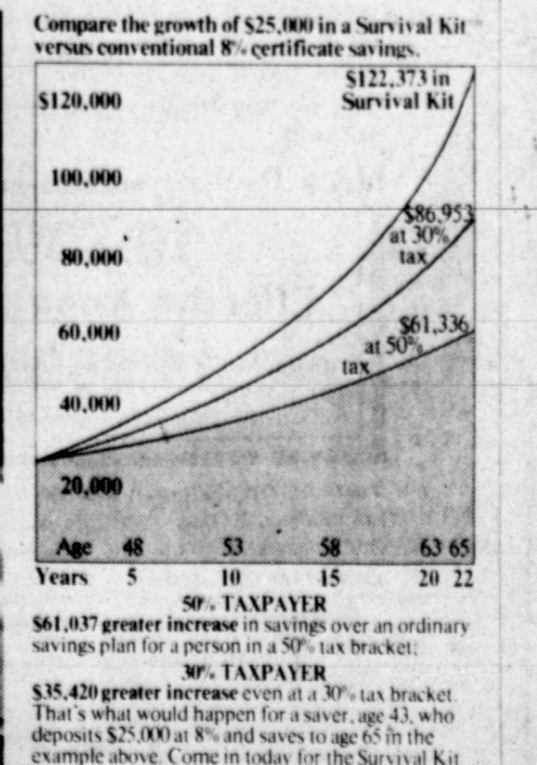
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WELL," you may be saying, "what terrible people you have been talking about!" But wait a minute! You are just as bad. When you say they are wicked and should be punished, you are talking about yourselves; for you do these very same things.

And we know that God, in justice, will punish anyone who does such things as these.

Do you think that God will judge and condemn others for doing them and overlook you when you do them, too?

Don't you realize how patient He is being with you? Or don't you care? Can't you see that He has been waiting all this time without punishing you, to give you time to turn from your sin? His kindness is meant to lead you to repentance.

But no, you won't listen; and so you are saving up terrible punishment for yourselves because of your stubbornness in refusing to turn from your sin; for there is going to come a day of wrath when God will be the just Judge of all the world.

He will give each one whatever his deeds deserve.

He will give eternal life to those who patiently do the will of God, seeking for the unseen glory and honor and eternal life that He offers.

But He will terribly punish those who fight against the truth of God and walk in evil ways—God's anger will be poured out upon them.

There will be sorrow and suffering for Jews and Gentiles alike who keep on sinning.

But there will be glory and honor and peace from God for all who obey Him, whether they are Jews or Gentiles.

For God treats everyone the same.

He will punish sin wherever it is found. He will punish the heathen when they sin, even though they never had God's written laws, for down in their hearts they know right from wrong. God's laws are written within them; their own conscience accuses them, or sometimes excuses them. And God will punish the Jews for sinning because they have His written laws but don't obey them. They know what is right but don't do it. After all, salvation is not given to those who know what to do, unless they do it.

Romans 2:1-15

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Rural Georgia sheriff, SCLC spokesman exchange insults

WRIGHTSVILLE, Ga. (AP)—Civil rights leader Joseph Lowery says Johnson County Sheriff Roland Attaway should be arrested for alleged storm-trooper tactics, and Attaway says Lowery is un-American.

Lowery, president of the Atlanta-based Southern Christian Leadership Conference, has asked the U.S. Justice Department to investigate reports that Attaway and his deputies kicked in a church door and entered private homes to arrest blacks after shootings May 19.

"He ought to be arrested for kicking in doors of churches and houses and dragging people out of their homes," Lowery added Sunday.

Attaway and his deputies arrested 38 blacks following what the sheriff described as a sniper attack that left

a firefighter, a policeman and a black bystander wounded.

Most of the 38 were released without being charged. But other blacks were arrested in subsequent days. A total of 11 were charged with aggravated assault, and one was freed on \$25,000 bail, Attaway said.

Attaway denied Lowery's account of the incident, and condemned the civil rights leader for the Revolutionary Communist Party's role in Wrightsville protests.

"If Reverend Lowery were an American, he wouldn't be marching with members of the Communist Party, not in Wrightsville or anywhere else," said Attaway, who described the RCP as "a violent group that advocates the overthrow of the United States government."

Although Lowery said he didn't remember whether RCP representatives had participated in marches while he was present, the group's banners have been in several of the protests.

TODAY'S ANSWER

PIAPA PEIN OPTED
OXEN ORNE NUTIG
KILLENISH ESTAR
EAR DENIAN SOLE
SINCE GRANI
ANTON MONAGE
GHAT HAS MOBTAS
HOLSTER MANOLIN
ASIMATA DAN OSTIE
PIANOTT EKANTH
DEEDS ASIAN
LAUD REUSTES NNE
ARROW BRIMALKIN
MIDGE AGNT ELLE
PAUSE SEIR TIEES

OC registration set

ODESSA — Registration for the first summer term at Odessa College will be Thursday.

Persons may sign up from 1-4 p.m. and 5:30-8:30 p.m. in the registrar's office located on the second floor of the Student Union Building.

Classes for the first term begin June 2 and run Mondays through Thursdays until July 8.

The second summer session is scheduled July 9 through Aug. 14.

An Ector County resident may sign up for a three-semester-hour course at a cost of about \$40, not including books or lab fees.

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Cabot Corp. broke ground last week for a new manufacturing, sales and service facility just north of Interstate 20 and west of FM1788 near the new Metal-X Building between Midland and Odessa. From left are Floyd Parker of Odessa, regional

manager of the manufacturing division; Chuck White of Pampa, marketing manager, and Vick Raymond of Pampa, general manager and vice president of the division. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Satellites doing more than spying

By CARL HARTMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Satellites launched by the United States are doing more these days than just spying from 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 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 goatherds 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 create 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.

—In Peru, Ecuador and Bolivia, thousands of acres of the aguaje palm have been located in the Andean rain forest. The tree produces an edible nut rich in Vitamin C. It also can be a source of palm oil, livestock feed, industrial fiber and cellulose for the pulp and paper industry.

—Many small countries with poor statistical services are using Landsat to estimate the size of their crops and get an accurate idea in advance of how much food they will have to import.

And in Thailand, satellite observation helped show that forests covering 58 percent of the country in 1964 were

Crude yield announced

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas crude oil production totaled 80.3 million barrels in March, up from February production of 74.9 million barrels, the Texas Railroad Commission reported Friday.

The March total, however, was down from the March 1979 production of 85.4 million barrels.

The preliminary March summary indicated Texas oil production was 25.76 percent under the allowable for the month.

down to 37 percent in 1974. The Thais put much of the blame on poachers from neighboring Laos, and tightened the watch on their border.

CAPE HATTERAS, N.C. (AP) — High-speed pumps made headway today in emptying water from an oil tanker that had been in danger of sinking off the North Carolina coast, the Coast Guard said.

The 644-foot Esso Portland, carrying 300,000 barrels of crude oil, began leaking Saturday. Coast Guard Warrant Officer Joseph Mishkofski said the vessel would be taken in tow between noon and 2 p.m. Some oil was to be pumped into a barge alongside the tanker to make the vessel easier to tow.

Mishkofski said the commercial tug Cape Cod would take the Esso Portland to a Virginia shipyard for permanent repairs.

On Sunday, representatives of Exxon Corp., the owner of the Liberian-registered ship, and insurance representatives had inspected the vessel.

Until divers sealed the leak for good Sunday afternoon, the tanker's deck, normally 25 feet above water, had come within four feet of going under, Coast Guard Lt. Archie Smith said. Mishkofski said the deck had risen to between six and eight feet above the water line by this morning.

Divers had applied a seal over the intake of a faulty valve late Saturday night, but it continued to leak and the pumps, sucking 1,000 gallons of water a minute, failed to reduce the water level in the ship's

Senator warns 'windfall' money will not help states

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Billions of dollars from the windfall profits tax probably will not come back to the state's that provide most of the moneys, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen warned an audience of independent oil and gas producers.

Bentsen said the \$227 billion in windfall profits taxes that is channeled into government coffers may be the most massive transfer of wealth in the history of the country.

"Will it come back to us (producing states) in the form of benefits? Don't count on it my friends," he said at a Monday meeting of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners association.

Bentsen said producing states should not be penalized by regionalism in government policy making.

He said consuming states contend producing states are reaping a windfall profit from decontrol of oil and gas and will use the money to lure industry and jobs from the Northeast and Midwest.

"They proposed that laws be re-

written so that they can get a greater share of money distributed by the government," he said. "This must be confronted."

The senator said prosperity in Texas is overdue and deserved.

"Where were these concerned individuals when oil producing states were an economic backwater and all the money, jobs, and power were concentrated in the Northeast and Midwest?"

"Are we to be punished for catching up with the rest of America? Is it a

crime for 13 million Texans to enjoy their fair share of the American dream?"

Bentsen also received TIPRO's outstanding statesman award for his work to have independent producers exempted from the windfall profits tax.

"We didn't get all we wanted with the windfall profits tax, but we are beginning to win. People are beginning to realize the stupidity of regulation and the importance of incentive," he told the group.

Revolutionary courts large-scale executions

By STUART AUERBACH
The Washington Post

TEHRAN — Iran's revolutionary courts have resumed large-scale executions after a lull of several months. Close to 60 persons have been killed by court order since Wednesday, including a man accused of being a top-secret police agent under the deposed shah. He was shot by a firing squad Monday morning.

While more than half of the executions in the past six days resulted from a crackdown on drug trafficking here, many of the condemned were charged with taking part in insurrections in rebellious provinces.

That part of the upsurge in executions appears to reflect the inability of the central authorities to put down disturbances by Arabs in the oil-rich province of Khuzestan, Kurds in Kurdistan and Turkish-speaking Azerbaijanis in the northwest provinces bordering the Soviet Union.

The revolutionary courts have ordered the executions of more than 800 persons since the start of trials in February 1979. Most took place last year, according to statistics kept by the Tehran Times, an English-language daily.

The current increase in executions started Wednesday with the crackdown on drug traffic ordered by Ayatollah Sadegh Khalkhali, the religious judge who gained attention last month when he publicly poked through the charred remains of eight U.S. servicemen killed in the abortive attempt to rescue the 53 American hostages.

On Thursday, two leaders of the outlawed Moslem People's Republican Party of Azerbaijan were executed in Tabriz after having been charged with taking part in demonstrations last December.

The demonstrations favored greater home rule for the Turkish-speaking provinces. The charges against the political leaders included insulting Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, leading the occupation of the local radio-TV station, and arresting and torturing their opponents.

The same day, five persons accused of sabotaging the oil pipeline in Khuzestan were executed in the city of

Abadon. On Friday, three other persons accused of the same crime were executed.

On Friday, six men charged with being founders of Forqan, a group accused of staging the assassinations of at least six high-level officials of the Iranian revolution, went before a firing squad here.

Two Kurds were executed on Saturday in Kurdistan's capital of Sanandaj on charges of taking part in a rebellion there aimed at gaining autonomy for Iran's 4 million Kurds.

Drug traffickers made up the largest number of those executed over the past six days. The initial killings Wednesday of 20 persons convicted of drug violations comprised the biggest mass execution since August, according to the Tehran Times' figures.

Khalkhali, who is reputed to have ordered 300 executions himself, including the shooting of 70 Kurds last summer, took over the war on drugs last week.

As many as 2 million of the 35 million Iranians are believed to be heroin or opium addicts. Cultivation of poppies is believed to have increased vastly since the overthrow of the shah in February 1979.

Iran is part of the world's largest drug-producing area — the turbulent triangle of Iran, Afghanistan and Pakistan which has replaced the golden triangle of Southeast Asia as the major source of hard drugs for Western Europe and the United States.

A three-member delegation of European socialists — led by Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky, the first head of government to visit here since the revolution — left Monday night after a day of talks with Iranian political and governmental leaders.

Although the three men said they were on a fact-finding mission for the Socialist International, a group made up of socialist parties from 42 nations, there was widespread speculation here that they sought some way to arrange for the freedom of the Americans held hostage since Nov. 4.

Kreisky was accompanied by Olaf Palme, former prime minister of Sweden, and Felipe Gonzalez, leader of the Spanish Socialist Workers' Party.

Pumps make headway

CAPE HATTERAS, N.C. (AP) — High-speed pumps made headway today in emptying water from an oil tanker that had been in danger of sinking off the North Carolina coast, the Coast Guard said.

The 644-foot Esso Portland, carrying 300,000 barrels of crude oil, began leaking Saturday. Coast Guard Warrant Officer Joseph Mishkofski said the vessel would be taken in tow between noon and 2 p.m. Some oil was to be pumped into a barge alongside the tanker to make the vessel easier to tow.

Mishkofski said the commercial tug Cape Cod would take the Esso Portland to a Virginia shipyard for permanent repairs.

On Sunday, representatives of Exxon Corp., the owner of the Liberian-registered ship, and insurance representatives had inspected the vessel.

Until divers sealed the leak for good Sunday afternoon, the tanker's deck, normally 25 feet above water, had come within four feet of going under, Coast Guard Lt. Archie Smith said. Mishkofski said the deck had risen to between six and eight feet above the water line by this morning.

Divers had applied a seal over the intake of a faulty valve late Saturday night, but it continued to leak and the pumps, sucking 1,000 gallons of water a minute, failed to reduce the water level in the ship's

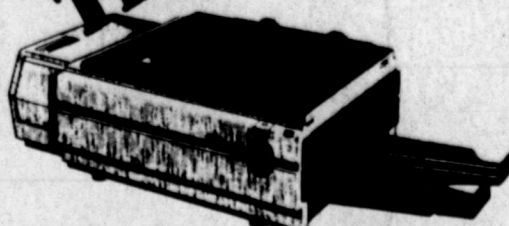
flooded rear section. The four commercial divers went below again to patch the seal over the 24-inch valve opening below the waterline. Officials said the valve, which allows the ship to take on sea water for a variety of uses, apparently locked open and efforts by crewmen to close it failed.

Coast Guard and Navy helicopters evacuated eight of the Esso Portland's 28 crew members Saturday.

Smith said the seal appeared to be holding and the ship should gradually rise higher in the water as the pumps continue emptying the flooded engine room.

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Troops clamp martial law, retake Kwangju

KWANGJU, South Korea (AP) — Thousands of government troops clamped tight martial law on Kwangju today after retaking the provincial capital from rebellious students in a three-hour battle and putting down the most serious challenge in years to military rule in South Korea.

At least 16 persons were killed, raising the reported death toll to 277 in the 10 days since anti-government demonstrations in the southwest corner of the Korean peninsula turned into an uprising.

The number of wounded was not known. Nor was there any indication of the army's casualties. Paratroopers used tanks, heavy machine-guns and small arms to recapture the provincial government building which the students had made their headquarters and army.

Soldiers led some 60 to 70 prisoners from the building and kicked some of them as they lay on the ground. When an army major saw reporters watching, he ordered the troops to stop.

The martial-law command in Seoul said about 200 persons were arrested. It issued orders to "sort out" swiftly the extreme rebels from among those under arrest, and dispose of the others generously.

The military commanders who withdrew their forces from Kwangju last Wednesday night had moved them to within three miles of the city's center early Monday. They informed the rebels about 2 a.m. today that they had two hours to surrender and vacate the provincial headquarters or they would be attacked.

Scores of students streamed from another building in the central plaza and raced to the provincial building, where guns were handed out. Thirty to 40 high school students were sent home, "too young" to stay, the university students said.

Small observation planes flew low over the city, using loudspeakers to warn the 800,000 residents to stay indoors and calling on the rebels to give up.

About 4 a.m. the troops moved into the plaza. Tanks opened up with their heavy cannon and .50 caliber machine guns as the troops fired small arms. The students fired back with rifles and carbines.

Heavy firing continued for about two hours, then tapered off after daybreak. By 7 a.m., the army was clearly in control. Hundreds of soldiers ringed the plaza; others were stationed in doorways and alleys in the virtually deserted downtown streets.

Seoul and other cities that were the scene of big demonstrations for a return to democratic government two weeks ago have been quiet since the military leaders expanded martial law on May 18, banned demonstrations, closed the schools and universities and arrested 26 of the nation's leading politicians.

But among those arrested was Kim Dae-jung, one of the government's leading opponents and a native of Kwangju, and this touched off demonstrations here that became an open armed insurrection after paratroopers used truncheons, bayonets and bullets against the demonstrators.

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1 LOUPE NOTICES 2 PERSONALS 3 CARD OF THANKS 4 LOST AND FOUND 5 MONEY LOANS WANTED 6 SCHOOLS INSTRUCTION 10 WHO'S WHO 15 HELP WANTED 16 SALES AGENTS 17 SITUATIONS WANTED 18 CHILD CARE SERVICES 19 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 20 AUTOMOBILES 21 TRUCKS AND TRACTORS 22 WHEEL DR. VEHICLES 23 MOTORCYCLES 24 AIRPLANES 25 BOATS AND MOTORS 26 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES 27 AUTO SERVICE ACCESSORIES 28 GAUGES 29 GARAGE SALES 30 ANTIQUES AND ART 31 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 32 CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES 33 GOOD THINGS TO EAT 34 FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS 35 FIREWOOD 36 OFFICE SUPPLIES

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- 52 AIR CONDITIONING AND HEATING
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- 55 BUILDING MATERIALS
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- 58 LIVESTOCK-POULTRY
- 59 FET
- 60 APARTMENT FURNISHED
- 61 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED
- 62 1-2 B. HOMES FOR SALE
- 63 HOUSES FURNISHED
- 64 HOUSES UNFURNISHED
- 65 BUILT UP HOMES UNFURNISHED
- 66 BEDROOMS
- 67 BATHS FOR RENT
- 68 MOBILE HOMES SPACE
- 69 FOR RENT
- 70 REAL ESTATE PROPERTY OFFICE
- 71 WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT
- 72 RECREATION & RESORT
- 73 HUNTING LEASES
- 74 OIL AND LAND LEASES
- 75 1-2 B. HOMES FOR SALE
- 76 OPEN HOUSE
- 77 HOUSES FOR SALE
- 78 HOUSES FOR RENT
- 79 OUT OF TOWN REALTY
- 80 LOTS & ACREAGE
- 81 LAND FOR SALE
- 82 RESORT PROPERTY SALES
- 83 BUSINESS PROPERTY SALES
- 84 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF INTENTION OF BUSINESS FIRM TO BECOME INCORPORATED WITHOUT A CHANGE OF FIRM NAME

William F. Smith with principal office at Suite 812, Metro Building, Midland, Texas, 79701, of and through William F. Smith is sole proprietor, hereby gives notice of his intention to become incorporated under the Texas Business Corporation Act with the name of William F. Smith, Inc. This notice is given pursuant to Art. 1362.02 of the Texas Miscellaneous Corporation Laws Act.

CONTRACTOR'S NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 47 miles of Replacing Bridges and Approaches (Grading, Structures, Flexible Base, and Concrete Surface Treatment and Delimitation) From 3.36 Miles North of Fort Stockton City Limits To 7.74 Miles North of Fort Stockton City Limits on Highway No. 5H 18, covered by BR3 518 in Pecos County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 A.M., June 11, 1968.

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Item No. of This Report Names of Missing Depositors (as listed alphabetically by surnames if necessary.) Last Known Address

1 Bridewer, Robert Acct. # 828 707 Carrizo, Apt. #12 Midland, Texas 79701

2 Chaner, John L. Acct. # 499 4609 Cherokee Midland, Texas 79701

3 Fairchild, Robert U. Acct. # 373 4414 Canyon Midland, Texas 79701

4 Hill, Clarence O. Acct. # 792 13342 S.W. 20th Midland, Texas 79701

5 Matto, Edward S. Acct. # 377 767 North D. St. Midland, Texas 79701

6 Patterson, Robert Acct. # 744 1514 S. Dallas Midland, Texas 79701

7 Watkins, Harold D. Acct. # 887 4614 R. Dr. Midland, Texas 79701

8 Woody, Wendell K. Acct. # 629 767 North D. St. Midland, Texas 79701

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Masonry Work

TALL CITY Masonry. All types. Call 684-7982

ALL types of masonry big or small. Limestone, concrete, brick and stone. Rickover after 5:00, 682-5707

FLAGSTONE, ledgerstone, fieldstone, travertine, and landscape boulders. Several other varieties of rock and stone. 682-5777

Painting & Paper Hanging

PARKING lot striping and restriping. Free estimates. 684-9485, ask for John. Call 682-8222

PAINTING, inside and out. Free estimates. Call 682-8222

PAINTING, interior and exterior. Free estimates. Phone 682-1327

PAINTING, interior and exterior. Also spray painting. 682-5099