

COMING
SUNDAY

Art for Midland's Sake

When Art Cole applied for his current job, he received a quick answer. "We need you," was the reply. Thirty-four years later, Cole considers lessening his role at Midland Community Theatre, and tells his story in Sunday's West Texas Life.

Cowboy Boots for Everyone

Cowboys aren't alone anymore — in wearing boots that is. More businessmen can be seen wearing boots with their three-piece suits and women are enjoying the high-legged footwear. Read about the increased popularity in cowboy boots in Sunday's Lifestyle section.

What Makes a Good 'Cop'?

What makes a good, or a bad, "cop"? All prospective Midland police officers are required to undergo a psychiatric examination. Sunday's Reporter-Telegram will explain what insight law enforcement officials hope to gain through these examinations.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

METRO EDITION

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With sleek lines and noble bearing, what better name for a "thoroughbred" race turtle than "Spectacular Bid"? Although his size kept him out of winning top honors, his owner, King Vaughan, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Simpson, 1610 W. Nobles Ave., won't put him out to pasture yet. There's always next year's turtle race. (Staff Photo by Edward McCain)

'They're off and running'

Turtles race in high-stakes contest

By SUSAN BAKER
Staff Writer

The stakes were high (a 10 cent entry fee per turtle), and so was the sun. Days (even months) of hard work, love, and "secret training techniques" were about to be put to the test.

Yes, ladies and gentlemen, it was the Belmont Stakes of the turtle world, held Thursday afternoon in Hill Park. And if a turtle could chomp at the bit, these probably were.

Most of them, anyway. Ol' Lazy could probably have cared less. At least one foot in diameter, he was by far the biggest and oldest turtle there. "We ain't entering him," said his young master. "He don't ever move. He just lays there."

Ol' Lazy was not available for comment.

When you've obtained the status in the turtle world that he has, you don't have a use for the press anymore. As far as he was concerned, there was no one home in the big shell.

But Herbie had different ideas. Waving his legs wildly and rolling his beady little red eyes, he looked ready to fly. "Wish he'd settle down," sighed his untanned little mistress.

But her brother saw the turtle's excitement as a good sign. "We timed him at home, and the best time he ever had was five seconds," said Dan. "And he was just as hyper as this!"

And Herbie later proved his salt, taking first place in the first heat. He had to show his gratitude — after all, he was down on his luck when he was found in a swimming pool and taken home.

"Genuine Risk" said King, "is gonna be a real winner." Even if he is only an inch across. He and another turtle owned by King's best pal Craig, and named — you guessed it — Spectacular Bid, were easily the smallest contestants there. "Yep, he's gonna win," King said confidently, "if I don't lose him in the grass first."

And then there were the veterans — hardened competitors, ready for action. Mark's turtle was primed for a second victory in two days, just having won the Cub Scout turtle race the day before. "I raced the winning turtle here last year, too," said Mark, "but he died."

Oh, the hard price of victory. Aaron and Jason have a regular turtle farm at home, according to

(See TURTLES, Page 2A)

Carter, Italian leaders meet

ROME (AP) — President Carter met with Italy's president and prime minister today as he and his aides sought at the start of a week-long European trip to minimize their differences with America's allies over how to deal with Soviet aggression.

Carter met briefly with Italy's 83-year-old Socialist president, Alessandro Pertini, in a tapestried room of the 16th century Quirinale Palace atop the highest of Rome's seven hills.

"I hope you feel at home," Pertini told Carter, who is staying at the palace.

"As soon as I saw you I felt immediately at home," the American replied.

After the private session with Pertini, Carter flew by helicopter to the Villa Madama, another of this city's Renaissance palaces, for a meeting and working lunch with Prime Minister Francesco Cossiga.

As Carter and Cossiga stepped out of the palace, the American president told reporters that their talks had been "very fruitful, very thorough, very friendly and very constructive."

Carter then entered his armored limousine, and a squad of jackbooted Italian motorcycle police led his ten-car motorcade through Rome's wind-

ing downtown streets to the tomb of Italy's unknown soldier, an obligatory stop for all visiting heads of state.

Police and soldiers toting rifles and submachine guns lined Carter's route as small clusters of Italians gathered to watch the motorcade go by.

The presidential party then went for a tour of the Colosseum, where Carter immediately encountered a group of American tourists and paused briefly for some handshaking.

Carter spokesman Jody Powell said the opening talks went well, with Carter thanking the Italians for being among the first to call on Iran to free the American hostages.

The presidential party clearly wished to begin the trip without focusing more attention on the widely reported differences between the United States and her allies.

During the long flight from Washington that brought Carter to this ancient capital late Thursday night, Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie told reporters that he believed one potential point of major friction with West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt will evaporate.

Carter and Schmidt will meet in Venice on Saturday, the eve of the seven-nation economic summit conference around which the president's

trip was built.

American officials said Schmidt asked for the early meeting with Carter. It comes against a backdrop of concern in Washington that the chancellor, when he meets in Moscow on June 30 with Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev, might place himself at odds with Carter over the deployment of middle-range nuclear missiles in Europe.

Some U.S. officials are worried that Schmidt might propose a freeze on the deployment of the additional American weapons, thus threatening a six-month-old North Atlantic Treaty Organization decision to deploy the missiles to counter Soviet nuclear superiority in Europe.

Muskie told reporters aboard Air Force One that Schmidt "insists he still supports" what would be known as the Theater Nuclear Force, or TNF.

"Apparently, there has been some rhetoric that there is a change" in Schmidt's position, Muskie said. "I would expect that when it's talked out, there will continue to be agreement."

From the start of the trip, the potential for differences has been played down. Carter, in a televised Washington departure statement, muted the language of a prepared text.

Citizen 'experts' grill PPG and state officials

By SUE FAHLGREN
Staff Writer

Some 30 area residents showed up at Midland City Hall Council Chambers Thursday night to hear plans of the proposed Pittsburgh Plate Glass plant to be located east of Midland Regional Airport.

Representatives of the company, as well as from the Texas Air Control Board, which is studying the pollutant emissions from the plant, came armed with facts and figures for the citizens.

But, the crowd at the chambers Thursday night was not the group of concerned Boy Scouts some may have expected. Instead, residents who were engineers, chemists and scientists came prepared with their own technical jargon. The questions they asked were tough.

PPG representatives first showed a film of the operations of their three other plants: in Lexington, N.C.; in Shelby, N.C.; and in Pogacson, Holland. PPG senior chemist and environmental control director Mickey LeCroy provided a brief explanation of the proposed factory's production of fiberglass strands.

Right away, however, probing questions came from the floor. How much natural gas would be used on the site? Would scrubbers be used in filtering the sulfur dioxide from the smoke stacks? Would the smoke stacks be limited in height because of the site's proximity to the airport?

What would be the total tonnage of fiberglass produced per year? What are the dilution factors used in figuring the boron emissions?

LeCroy; Ken Waid, president of an independent consulting firm used by PPG; Lawrence Pewitt, representative of the Austin TACB office; Manuel Aguirre, of the Odessa TACB office; and Don Postell, attorney for the TACB, spent most of two hours explaining the plant's details to the public.

The hearing, which was set up to provide explanations rather than for public input, may have been a prelude to a formal meeting on the subject to be scheduled at a later date.

"There is no determination on

The hearing, which was set up to provide explanations rather than for public input, may have been a prelude to a formal meeting on the subject.

whether a formal hearing will be made yet," Postell told citizens, explaining the executive director of TACB should make a decision on the matter by June 27. Postell said three letters requesting a public meeting about PPG have already been received by the Austin office.

Rumors of a 1978 shut-down of one of PPG's eastern factories prompted questions about the proposed Midland plant's fiberglass emissions.

LeCroy denied any such closing. "No fiberglass is emitted from the stacks," he said.

In 1978, he explained, there was an occupational survey done on one of the eastern factories. The survey was

to provide a calculation of the "fiberglass nuisance dust" in the working areas of the plant. A safe figure was 15 micrograms per cubic meter, he said, adding the survey group found only 2 micrograms per cubic meter in the PPG plant area. "But that was inside the building in the working area," LeCroy said.

T.O. Wallis, a local engineer, gave one of the most detailed of the public presentations. "I am concerned and perturbed about this project," he told the representatives. Wallis said public information he has been collecting on the plant for several months has been "not complete, misleading and even erroneous."

Armed with a 15-page TACB information packet, Wallis began clarifying discrepancies he found in the information with the representatives.

In one instance, Wallis and some other members of the audience confronted the representatives about the reported 40-foot smoke stack for the plant. According to some sources at TACB Tuesday, the stack was to have been 129 feet, but it was restricted in height by the Federal Aviation Administration because of the proximity to Midland Regional Airport.

Representatives denied the 40-foot story, saying not only was the stack to be 129 feet, but also that there would be two stacks at the factory.

Both Wallis and Waid explained without the height of the stack 2½ times the height of the building, a "down-wash vacuum" would be formed and the emission plumes would be automatically pulled to the ground.

Clayton to be arraigned today

HOUSTON (AP) — The speaker of the Texas House, a long-time labor leader with an interest in politics and two Austin attorneys are to be arraigned today before a U.S. magistrate on charges of racketeering, conspiracy, extortion and fraud.

The indictments, handed down by a federal grand jury recently, were the first to come from the FBI undercover investigation of alleged insurance kickback schemes, a probe code-named Brilab.

Brilab spread from the Louisiana underworld to the Texas legislature and involved Speaker Billy Clayton, once one of the most powerful political figures in Texas, a man who is a Baptist deacon and who became a

rich man by building the family farm into a highly productive operation and by investing in banks.

Scheduled to appear with him for arraignment are L.G. Moore, a Texas labor leader, and two Austin attorneys, Randall D. Wood and Donald W. Ray.

Clayton's attorneys are expected to ask for a speedy trial.

The speaker, who once said he would withdraw from the race for re-election to the powerful post if convicted, wants to get the legal matters settled before it is too late to make his bid for an unprecedented four consecutive term as head of the House.

The 51-year-old legislator has com-

mented frequently on the pending indictments but after his indictment was ordered by U.S. District Judge Robert O'Connor Jr. not to discuss the charges.

His chief attorney, Roy Minton, told newsmen, "You are standing next to a man who wanted to be heard by the media."

The indictments came almost five months after the panel began hearing witnesses and listening to tape recordings of conversations involving Clayton, Moore, Wood, Ray and FBI informant Joseph Hauser.

The indictment claims that on Nov. 8 Moore and Hauser met with the Houston speaker and Clayton accepted \$5,000 from the Houston labor offi-

cial. Clayton later said he thought the money was only a campaign contribution and that he had put it in a safe place, intending to return it to Moore at a later date.

At this same meeting, the indictment claims, Clayton agreed to receive an additional \$600,000 if a \$70-million-a-year state employee insurance policy was awarded to a firm that Hauser claimed he represented.

Moore, a giant of a man who is regional director for the Operating Engineers International Union, appears from the indictments to be involved in many of the taped telephone calls and conversations

INSIDE TODAY

✓ IN THE NEWS: Quick action promised to shore up Social Security system..... 3A

✓ ENERGY: Massive synthetic fuels legislation heading for final approval..... 1C

✓ SPORTS: Stanford University rejects so-called 'alternate Olympics'..... 1D

✓ AGRICULTURE: 'Different' irrigation sprinkler demonstrated..... 12A

Bridge..... 8A Editorial..... 4A Obituaries..... 5A
Classified..... 3C Entertainment..... 10A Oil & gas..... 1C
Comics..... 8A Lifestyle..... 1B Solomon..... 1D
Crossword..... 8A Markets..... 2C Sports..... 6A
Dear Abby..... 1B TV Schedule..... 8A

Service

Continued hot with 40 percent chance of severe thunderstorms tonight. Details on Page 2A.

Outside

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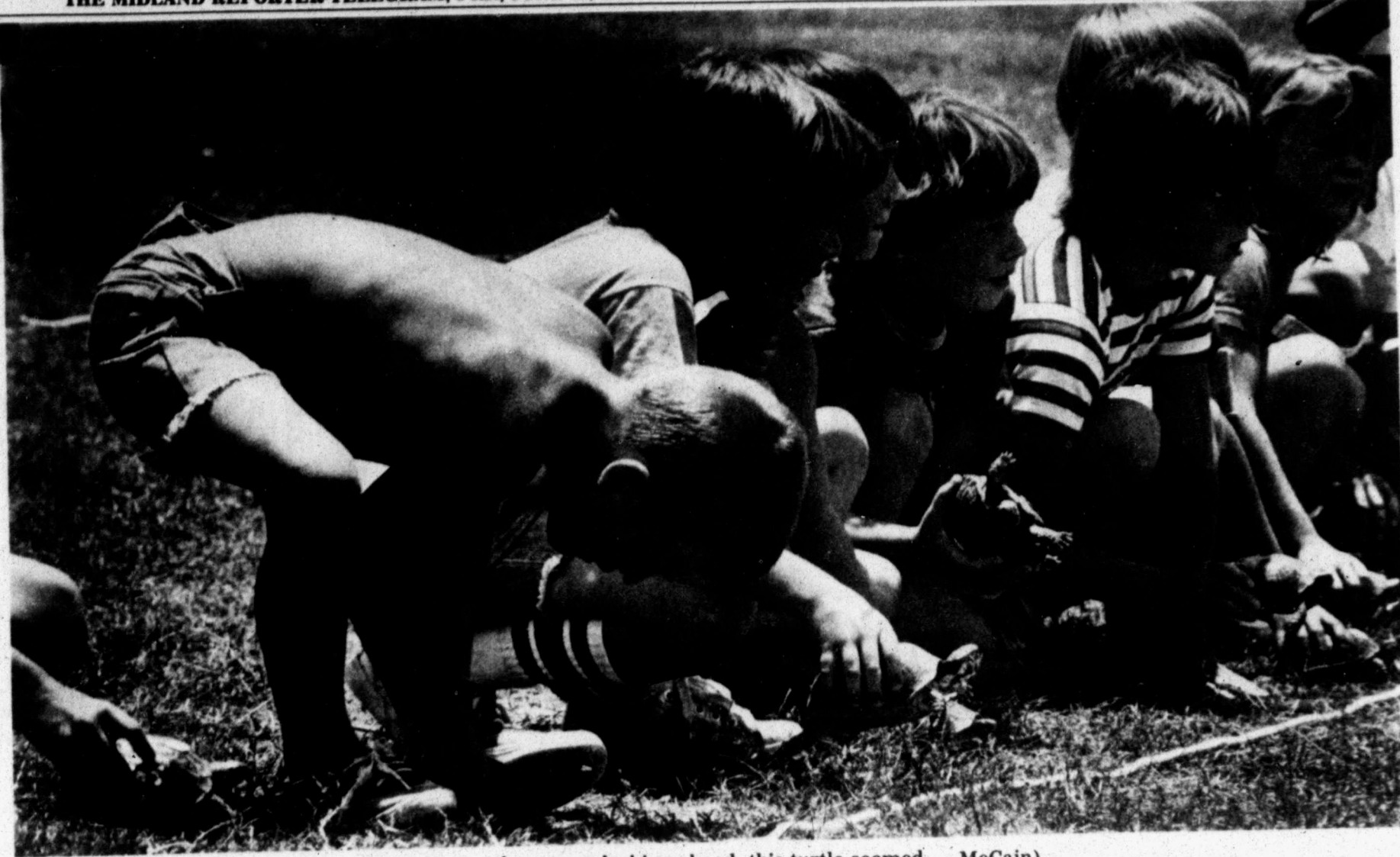
WEATHER SUMMARY

Midland statistics

WEATHER FORECAST
Possible severe thunderstorms tonight. Partly cloudy through Saturday with a chance of late afternoon and night-time thunderstorms.

The weather elsewhere

Table with columns for city, temperature, and conditions. Includes cities like Albany, Albuquerque, Anchorage, Asheville, Atlanta, Baltimore, Birmingham, Boston, Brownsville, Buffalo, Charlotte, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Dallas, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Duluth, Fairbanks, Hartford, Helena, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis, Jacksonville, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Little Rock, Los Angeles, Louisville, Memphis, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Nashville, New Orleans, New York, Norfolk, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Orlando, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Me., Raleigh, Richmond, St. Louis, Salt Lake, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, St. Paul, Tampa, Tulsa, Wichita, and Washington.



One entrant found he had a reluctant racer as he approached the starting line. While others were looking ahead, this turtle seemed to be stuck in reverse. (Staff Photo by Edward McCain)

Turtles race in Midland's high-stakes contest

(Continued from Page 1A)
their mother. "We have five or six others at home besides Sally and Samantha here."
Sally and Samantha's winning secret? Bologna. "It's the only thing they'll eat," said Aaron and Jason's mother. "Besides dog chow sometimes."

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High 102 degrees
Overnight Low 78 degrees
Sunset today 8:57 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:44 a.m.
Precipitation: 24 inches
Last 24 hours 1.59 inches
This month to date 5.02 inches
1980 to date

TEXAS AREA FORECASTS

West Texas: Scattered showers and thunderstorms through Saturday, most numerous late afternoon and night-time, a few very heavy central and north tonight. Highs upper 90s north to 110 Big Bend. Lows 60s mountains and north to upper 70s extreme south. Highs Saturday mid 90s north to near 110 Big Bend.

TEXAS TEMPERATURES

Table with columns for city, high, low, and precipitation. Includes cities like Abilene, Alice, Alpine, Amarillo, Austin, Beaumont, Brownsville, Childress, Corpus Christi, Dallas, Dalhart, Del Rio, El Paso, Fort Worth, Galveston, Harlingen, Houston, Junction, Lubbock, Lufkin, Marfa, McAllen, Midland, Mineral Wells, Pecos, San Angelo, and San Antonio.

Akins sees honeymoon phase coming to end

By DAVID CAMPBELL
Staff Writer
Midland Mayor G. Thane Akins told Midland Rotarians Thursday that he was still in the honeymoon phase of his term in office.
However, Akins gave Rotarians some ideas what his administration would be confronting in the next two years.

er station to adequately supply Midland's water needs.
Also a pump station in the northern part of Midland would address the water needs where the city's growth is occurring, he said.
Improvements in traffic control are continually being completed as fast as the state agencies move, Akins noted. Construction on Loop 250 is continuing, but not to the council's satisfaction, he added.

Public Safety, pilot Michael Williams of San Angelo decided to land in Ballinger Thursday night because of turbulent weather. The Cessna 172 ran out of runway, hit the dirt at the end of the runway and flipped over, landing on the top of the aircraft. The plane received extensive damage in the crash.

MMH improvement plans approved

By SUE FAHLGREN
Staff Writer
Midland Memorial Hospital Board of Directors Thursday unanimously approved the \$1,070,000 hospital improvement package recommended by the Board of Trustees.
Areas officially slated for improvement include the laboratory, physical and occupational therapy, medical records, medical library and doctors' meeting room and the linen area. Also included in the package are plans for the conversion of a CAT scan machine into a full-body scanner.

lat. A.C. Buchanan and Robert Bash of Tribrook agreed to act as interim administrative personnel until Ulrich's replacement can begin work at MMH. Their services will cost the hospital \$17,000 to \$18,000 a month.
The board accepted trustees' recommendation to hire Dr. John McKenna as medical director of the respiratory therapy unit. McKenna, who is awaiting notice of his pulmonology boards, is scheduled to arrive in Midland in July, beginning work at the hospital Aug. 2. A specialist in pulmonary care, McKenna was granted staff privileges, dependent on his board results. He will also have an outside practice.

Everything you ever wanted in a color tv. Now at a price you never expected.

Advertisement for Sony televisions. Features images of three different models: KV-1513 (15" television), KV-1216 (12" television), and KV-9300 (9" television). Includes prices and features like Trinitron and Pushbutton Express Tuning. Also mentions 'THE SOUND MACHINE' and 'San Miguel Square'.

Mummers open on June 27

The Summer Mummers opens its 32nd season June 27 at the Summer Mummers Hall, 206 S. Colorado St., not tonight as earlier reported.
This year's melodrama, "Pettifoggery in the Pines" or "She Was Bred in Old Kentucky, but She's Only a Crumb Out Here," was written by Randy Hicks.

Tibbetts found guilty

Dr. Austin B. Tibbetts, a 59-year-old "tax protester" who used the U.S. Constitution's First and Fifth Amendments "in good faith" to avoid paying income taxes, Thursday afternoon was found guilty by a federal jury in Midland on six counts of tax evasion and failure to file income taxes for 1974, 1975 and 1976.

DEATHS

E.C. 'Ed' Riebold

LAMESA — Services for E.C. "Ed" Riebold, 81, of Lamesa will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Branon Funeral Home chapel with Wayne Thomas, pastor of Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints in Artesia, N.M., officiating. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park.

Riebold died Thursday in a Lamesa hospital after a brief illness.

He was a 44-year resident of Lamesa and a self-employed auto mechanic until his retirement. He was married to Lala Farmer on June 30, 1921, in Blackwell, Okla. She died Oct. 9, 1979.

He is survived by a daughter, Gertrude Whitting of Denver, Col.

Ona Betenbough

ANDREWS — Services for Ona Marie Betenbough, 87, of Andrews were to be at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. H.A. Hanks Jr., pastor, officiating, assisted by Dwight Whitsett. Burial was to be in Andrews Cemetery directed by Singleton Funeral Home.

Mrs. Betenbough died Wednesday in a Lubbock hospital after an illness.

A pioneer of Andrews County, she came here with her husband, Carl, in 1929 from O'Donnell. They owned the Andrews Telephone Co. in 1929, which they operated for many years. She was a member of the First Baptist Church and the Andrews Order of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include a son, Bill Betenbough of Andrews; a sister, Barbara Warren of Andrews; a brother, D. Braswell of Andrews; five grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Mrs. W. Webster

GRAVETTE, Ark. — Services for Mrs. Wiley (Althea Hines) Webster, 73, of Gravette, Ark., formerly of Midland, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday

in the Assembly of God Church in Gravette with the Rev. Jack Austin, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Bethel Cemetery directed by Callison-McKinney Funeral Home of Gravette.

She died Wednesday in a Gravette hospital.

Mrs. Webster was born Feb. 8, 1907, in Midland. She was graduated from high school in Midland and lived here most of her life. She moved to Gravette in 1960. She was a member of the Assembly of God Church.

Survivors include five brothers, John Hines of Odessa, Merritt Hines of Austin, Harold Hines of San Angelo, Marion Hines of Midland and Robert Hines of Gravette, and a sister, Stella Atwood of Midland.

Albert Daylong

Services for Albert Daylong, 86, of rural Midland were at 4 p.m. Thursday in Newmie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with Jack Skidmore of Fort Worth officiating. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery.

He died Tuesday in a Big Spring hospital following a lengthy illness.

Palbearers were Darrell Daylong, Ernie Daylong, Eugene Daylong, Carl Daylong, Dale Thompson and Royce Roberts.

Pauline Grumbles

Services for Pauline Grumbles, 55, 509 Ruby St., were at 2 p.m. Thursday in Newmie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Bob Porterfield of the First Baptist Church officiating. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery.

She died Tuesday in a Midland hospital following a short illness.

Palbearers were to be Clint Keys, John Guthrie, Johnny Aguerro, Gary Davidson, Gene Murray and Jerry Streun.

Striking workers march in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Striking black workers marched through the streets of Uitenhage, the center of South Africa's motor industry, today for the fourth time this week amid continuing industrial unrest. The remainder of the country was reported quiet after four days of turmoil earlier in the week in protests against white-minority rule.

More than 7,000 workers in the Uitenhage area, near Port Elizabeth, have been striking for higher wages

or are out of work because their factories are closed for lack of components supplied by struck plants.

News agency reports said the strikers were demanding higher wages but other sources said "political, economic and social" grievances, not pay demands, were at the cause of the strikes.

A convoy of riot vehicles and an armored car followed the workers but no clashes were reported between demonstrators and police.

The Cape flatland area, where newspaper reports said as many as 42 people died in rioting this week, was reported calm. The official death toll, as counted by police, had risen to 32, police spokesman Col. Leon Mellet said today.

Police wounded two persons in a hail of birdshot and used tear gas Thursday against stone-throwing groups in the black ghettos around Port Elizabeth, the South African Press Association said.

The agency said the new violence broke out as sporadic clashes continued in the so-called colored or mixed-race ghettos around Cape Town, the flash point of rioting earlier in the week.

Police arrested 40 people and used tear gas to rout about 350 protesters in a clash in the mixed-race township of Ravensmead on the outskirts of Cape Town, SAPA said. The agency quoted police as saying there were no injuries.

Earlier in the day, one car of a train was set afire by demonstrators, halting traffic on the commuter line linking Cape Town with mixed-race ghettos on the Cape Flats, outside the city.

The Cape Town region on South Africa's southwest coast has borne the brunt of the latest round of violence that flared Monday on the fourth anniversary of the 1976 riots that ripped cross-country from the Soweto ghetto outside Johannesburg and left nearly 600 blacks dead in eight months of unrest.

Unlike the Soweto riots four years ago, people of mixed race have joined forces with blacks for the first time in a united campaign against the white-minority regime's apartheid policy of racial segregation and its policy of spending more to educate white students than mixed-race or black pupils.

Doctors say Pryor is very ill

SHERMAN OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Richard Pryor's doctor has postponed skin graft surgery on the critically burned comedian and has issued his most pessimistic evaluation yet of Pryor's recovery chances.

"Richard Pryor is in critical condition and very, very ill," Dr. Richard Grossman said Thursday in announcing today's surgery had been postponed. "I cannot overstate the seriousness of Mr. Pryor's injuries."

Hospital spokeswoman Nona Egan said Pryor was "no better than the day he was brought in here." At that time, doctors said Pryor had a one in three chance of surviving.

Grossman said the earliest that the skin grafts could be attempted would be Monday.

His evaluation was the most pessimistic since Pryor was admitted to the Sherman Oaks Community Hospital June 9 with third-degree burns over the upper half of his body. He suffered the burns when his clothing caught fire at his home.

Grossman said the decision to delay surgery was made when he "was not 100 percent happy" with the condition of Pryor's wounds while he observed the comedian undergoing whirlpool treatment Thursday morning.

However, the burn specialist said, "Despite extreme pain, Pryor is co-

operating fully with doctors to improve his situation."

Ms. Egan said a variety of medical specialists had been called in for consultation on the 39-year-old entertainer's condition.

Nevertheless, the only visitors the hospital has allowed Pryor to see regularly — actors Jim Brown and Stan Shaw — accompanied the comedian on short walks to help improve his breathing, Grossman said.

SATURDAY SPECIAL 7 PIECE SECTIONAL



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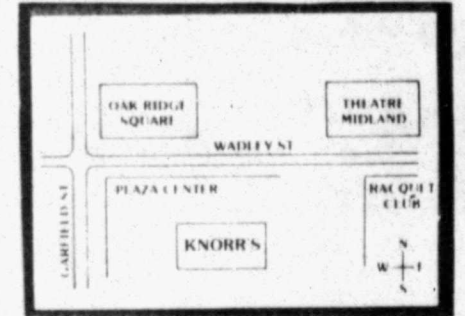
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Carter urged to reject Saudi's request for jets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six senators who voted for the original sale of advanced warplanes to Saudi Arabia are asking President Carter to reject requests to modify the planes "for offensive use."

Among the signers of a letter sent Thursday was Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., president pro tem of the Senate and chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

The senators told Carter that the Senate approved the sale of F-15 aircraft in the first place only after Defense Secretary Harold O. Brown stated in writing that "Saudi Arabia has not requested nor do we intend to sell any other systems or armaments that would increase the range or enhance the ground attack capability of the F-15."

"Any modification of the planes to enhance offensive capabilities would be a direct violation of that earlier understanding," the senators told the president.

"We hope that you will clarify to the Saudi government the nature of the agreement reached during Senate consideration of this matter, and reject without delay their request for aircraft modifications," the letter said.

The Saudis have indicated an interest in purchasing additional gas tanks and bomb racks for the planes. That would increase their range and offensive capacity, possibly making them capable of attacking Israel.

The administration two years ago assured Israel's friends in Congress that it would not

equip the Saudi Arabian F-15s for offensive operations, but would limit the planes to air defense.

Administration officials said a decision on the Saudi demand has not yet been made.



PROCESSED BY REVERSE OSMOSIS
BORDEN INC. MIDLAND TX

Afghan basketball team has defected to Pakistan

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Seven members of Afghanistan's national basketball team scheduled to play in next month's Moscow Olympics defected to Pakistan to protest the Soviet "reign of terror" in their homeland, the captain of the team said today.

It was the second defection in the past few weeks by members of an Afghan sports team protesting the six-month presence of 80,000 Soviet troops to combat a 26-month-old guerrilla war by anti-communist Moslem rebels opposed to the country's Marxist regime.

The Soviet troops backed the ouster and execution of former President Hafizullah Amin last December and replaced him with the present Afghan leader Babrak Karmal.

Captain Karim Dad Khan told newsmen in Peshawar, 100 miles west of here, that he and the other defectors crossed from Afghanistan into Pakistan's Paktia province, continued on to the town of Parachinar and then moved to Peshawar.

BIRTHS

Midland Memorial Hospital

June 11, 1968
Jackqueline D. Grimes,
416 E. Stokes St., a girl.

June 10, 1968
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Joseph Davidson, 2614 Boeing Drive, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Neville Leonard, 1504 Cascade Court, a boy.

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VA takes second look at Agent Orange claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Veterans Administration will take a second look at the compensation applications of about 800 Vietnam veterans who claimed they were harmed by exposure to the herbicide Agent Orange but were denied disability payments.

Dr. Barclay Shepard, the VA's top expert on Agent Orange, said it is possible some veterans will get service-connected disability payments as the result of the re-examination of the veterans' records and of the veterans' conditions.

He said the claims of some veterans might have been incorrectly rejected in the initial review. However, "I think there will be very, very few," he said.

The decision to study the claims anew came at the suggestion of Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., chairman of the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee.

Cranston was told at hearings last spring that some veterans showing obvious signs of chloracne, a severe skin condition, had been denied compensation.

All told, since the Vietnam war ended, about 2,200 veterans have sought compensation on grounds that

Agent Orange disabled them. Only about 15 or 20 claims have been honored, Shepard said.

Of the 2,200, about 800 said they contacted skin ailments from exposure to the toxic compound and the records of those men are being re-examined, he said.

The re-examination does not represent a reversal of policy, Shepard said. The VA's position, he said, remains that no evidence has been found linking exposure to Agent Orange to any serious health difficulty.

Many veterans have complained of a variety of ailments — from nervous conditions to cancer — which they attribute to exposure to the herbicide. The VA, under congressional direction, is preparing a study comparing the health of thousands of exposed veterans with men their ages who did not serve in Vietnam.

For about 10 years in Vietnam, some 10 million gallons of the herbicide were sprayed by U.S. forces to destroy the jungle cover that may have been used to conceal communist troops. Some U.S. troops were exposed. The spraying was stopped after it was suspected the compound might cause a severe health hazard.

Klan trial defendant putting faith in God

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — One of the six Klansmen and Nazis whose murder trials began here this week says he puts his faith in God and his lawyer.

"I just keep my faith in the Lord and hope the truth will come out," Roland Wayne Wood said Thursday. "I'm just going to have to leave it up to the Lord to advise my counsel and show the jury the truth."

Wood, of Winston-Salem, and five other men are each charged with five counts of first-degree murder and one count of felonious rioting in the deaths of five members or supporters of the Communist Workers Party at a communist-sponsored anti-Klan rally last Nov. 3. They have all pleaded innocent.

The defendants got an unexpected day off today. Judge James Long announced Thursday that court would not meet because prosecutors had finished five days of work in four.

Long had called a pool of 400 jurors to the trial this week; at adjournment Thursday, there were no more candidates to question.

Prosecutors approved 33 jury can-

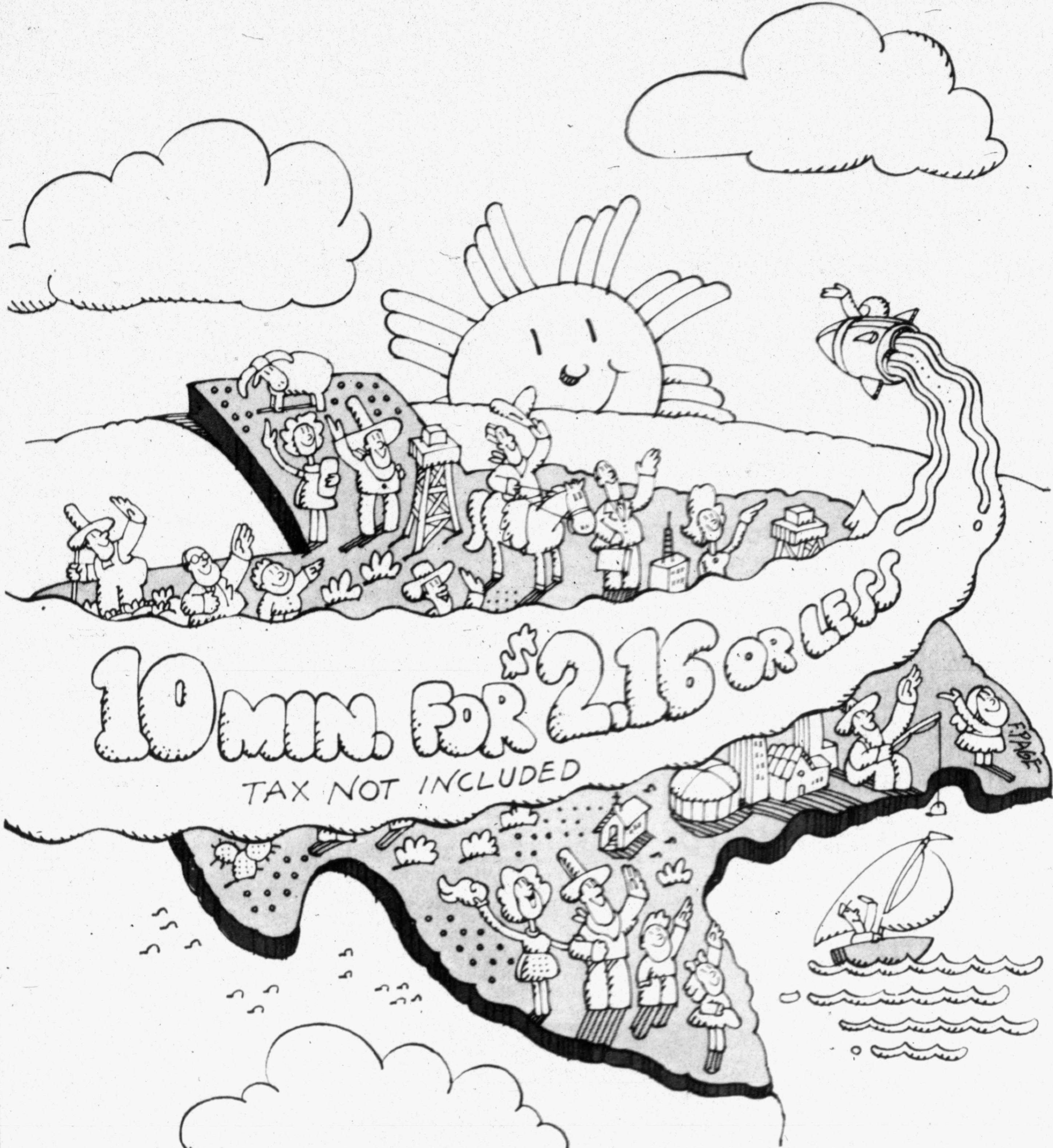
didates this week. All still face questioning and possible rejection by defense attorneys, beginning Monday. The final panel will be comprised of 12 members and four alternates.

Robert Cahoon, one of the defense attorneys, said he believes jury selection will only take a total of two weeks. Long and prosecutors had predicted the process could take three weeks or more.

Defendant Jerry Paul Smith of Lincoln, a dour man with a craggy face and deep-set eyes, was grinning when court adjourned Thursday. Smith said he and four other defendants would drive home Thursday night — a day earlier than they had expected.

The five are under court order to spend weeknights in jail, but are free to go home on weekends. The sixth defendant, Jack Wilson Fowler of Winston-Salem, is jailed without bond.

On trial with Wood, Smith and Fowler are David Wayne Matthews of Newton, Lawrence Gene Morgan of Lincoln, and Coleman Blair Pridmore of Lincoln.



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DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Tranquilizers not for pleasure use

Dear Dr. Solomon: The other day I noticed a bumper sticker that read: "If it feels good, do it," and it got me wondering about tranquilizers. I'm not suggesting the use of hard drugs, but if a tranquilizer will make me feel better, why shouldn't I use it? My doctor doesn't buy this line of reasoning because he says I don't need a tranquilizer. I'd like your opinion. — Sid

slurred speech, an inability to grasp concepts, and errors in hand-eye coordination.

These findings do not mean that minor tranquilizers should be banned — any drug has the potential for abuse if used indiscriminately. But a person who concentrates solely on short-term pleasures may have a rude awakening when faced with the long-term consequences.

Dear VI: As used in this context, the word "depressant" does not mean that the person is sad or depressed in the emotional sense; rather it refers to the effect of alcohol on various parts of the brain, an action that impairs the individual's ability to control certain parts of the body.

For example, you are aware that a person who is intoxicated has difficulty in walking steadily and speaking clearly. These symptoms indicate that alcohol has depressed the part of the brain responsible for walking and talking. The person may or may not be depressed from the emotional standpoint.

Dear Sid: My opinion of your doctor is very high; a good physician does not prescribe tranquilizers for the sole purpose of giving their patients a feeling of euphoria. Any drug powerful enough to cause a change in mood is nothing to fool around with. While the short-term effects of such a drug may be to make a person feel good or even euphoric, there are long-term effects that should not be ignored. Moreover, even minor tranquilizers pose a threat of addiction.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I heard a member of a discussion panel on television refer to an alcohol as a depressant. While I have occasionally seen a drunk cry, most people who drink seem to become happy and uninhibited — at least until the following morning. In view of this, I don't see

Dr. Nelson Hender, an assistant professor of neurosurgery and the psychiatric consultant to the Chronic Pain Treatment Center at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, says that from 50 to 80 percent of patients who were prescribed minor tranquilizers for chronic pain have suffered some ill effects; and a significant proportion of these patients do not function as well as they should, given their background, age and intelligence.

Dr. Hender cites two studies involving a total of 173 patients to support his statements. The subjects included people from all walks of life and with I.Q.'s ranging from 140 to 80. His findings revealed that some 70 percent of patients on minor tranquilizers suffered from memory lapses, vocabulary losses, faulty logic,

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Economy weakens U.S. summit voice: Anderson

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — John B. Anderson, who is planning his own trip to Europe next month, says the state of the U.S. economy makes it unlikely that President Carter will have a strong voice at the economic summit in Venice.

"I have genuine fears that the voice of the United States will not be heard very loudly," the independent presidential candidate said of Carter's meeting with six other heads of state of American allies.

Continuing his ballot access drive in Pennsylvania, Anderson said Thursday newly released figures on a declining gross national product are further evidence that Carter will have diminished clout among European allies now meeting in Venice.

The Republican congressman said the "flawed" economic policies of the administration and a failed effort to reduce U.S. reliance on imported oil makes it difficult for the president to have "the kind of authority or influence" abroad once taken for granted by the United States.

Repeatedly, in three different campaign stops in Pennsylvania, Anderson seized on Carter's trip to criticize what he said was the president's inability to come to grips with a deepening recession combined with inflation.

While saying "I wish the president Godspeed," Anderson said that American allies have a "growing

feeling of unpredictability" about American foreign and domestic policies.

Meanwhile, Anderson disclosed in a Philadelphia news conference that he is planning to travel to Israel, Egypt, France and West Germany sometime between the 4th of July and the start of the Republican National Convention on July 14.

"Some inquiries are being made through the embassies about the possibility of meeting with some officials in the countries we would like to visit," Anderson said.

It was not clear if the congressman would meet with heads of state in those nations.

Campaign strategists have said privately that a major purpose of the trip will be to give Anderson some attention to compare with the televised Republican and Democratic national conventions.

Anderson also campaigned in Pittsburgh on Thursday, where he had the least successful campaign stop of his independent candidacy, first announced April 24. More than a dozen local labor leaders invited to meet with him over breakfast failed to appear and a stop at a steel plant gate became an embarrassment when only about 30 steel workers showed up at 7 a.m. to meet him.

X-rated messages greeting motorists

CINCINNATI (AP) — Rush-hour motorists have been greeted by obscene messages on electronic traffic-control signs over the southbound lanes of Interstate 75, and officials say they don't know who's responsible.

Traffic Engineer Curtis Fields said the messages were "deliberate sabotage" of the signs by a computer expert.

Police said they received several complaints about the X-rated messages Thursday.

Fields said neither he nor the employees he supervises are capable of changing the computer program.

"An engineer doesn't know how to do this. A computer expert does," he said. "It would have had to be an expert, extremely familiar with the computer that was involved. That person would have to sit down and manually type in the commands to the computer."

Part of the mystery involves a magnetic tape that was removed from the computer as usual Tuesday night by an employee and brought directly to the office, Fields said. It was a clean tape that had not been tampered with, he added.

No one who works in the control room at Riverfront Stadium could have fully constructed a message to replace the "Delay Ahead."

Continental starting daily Colorado, Wyoming flights

Continental Airlines will begin daily roundtrip service from Midland Regional Airport to Casper, Wyo. and Grand Junction, Colo. July 1, according to Charles Logue, city manager for Continental's Midland-Odessa region.

The airline will offer through plane service to Casper with a 5:10 p.m.

departure from Midland, arriving in Casper at 8:32 p.m. The return schedule offers morning and afternoon departures from Casper. In addition, Midland will have a morning departure to Grand Junction with an evening return.

Both new routes will be flown via Denver on the airline's Boeing 727 aircraft.

Exec to live near TMI during venting of gas

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. (AP) — Saying he hopes to inspire confidence among his neighbors, a utility executive and his family will live near the crippled Three Mile Island nuclear power plant during its venting of a radioactive gas.

Robert Arnold, senior vice president of Metropolitan Edison, said Thursday he, his wife and college-age son will reside in a trailer near TMI throughout the process. Metropolitan Edison operates the TMI complex, where the venting is scheduled to start June 28.

Several officials outlined environmental and technical precautions on Thursday that will be taken to ensure the safe release of 57,000 curies of krypton from the reactor containment building.

The gas will be vented in 15- to 30-minute bursts, drawn out by a fan. The fan will also supply make-up air to the building, to make sure pressure inside doesn't fall too low.

TMI Project Manager Mike Morrell said the venting will take two to four weeks, because the make-up air will steadily dilute the krypton inside the building.

The worst accident hypothesized by plant technicians would be a 30-minute, uncontrolled release at the outset — when the krypton is at its highest concentration.

"I believe the possibility (of such an uncontrolled release) is remote enough that we should discount it," Morrell said.

A person exposed to the total amount of krypton released during the venting will receive a smaller dose than local residents receive in one day from naturally occurring background radiation, Arnold said.

Arnold said the venting will begin at 8 a.m., June 28, if wind and temperature conditions are proper. He said Met Ed will know by Thursday whether the purge will proceed on schedule.

"For everybody's confidence, we need to have reasonable weather conditions when we start," he said.

Before the krypton-laden air leaves the containment building, 99.9 percent of its radioactive particulate matter will be removed by two high efficiency filters. It will be monitored as it comes out the stack, Morrell said.

About 160 off-site monitoring stations will be manned during the venting by five groups that include two federal agencies, the state Department of Environmental Resources, community monitoring teams and Met Ed.

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- Dillard's own 4-pc. suits, in polyester, orig. \$175 109.90
- Famous label vested suits, polyester, orig. \$155 119.90

sport coats and slacks

- Dillard's blazers and fancy sport coats, orig. \$85 69.90
- Top label dress slacks with stretch waistband, orig. \$37.50 28.99
- Dillard's own dress slacks, easy-care, orig. \$35 24.99

men's furnishings

- Men's short sleeved dress shirts, 14 1/2-17 1/2, comp. 14.50-\$15 9.99
- Better short sleeved dress shirts, orig. \$18-19.50 14.99
- Men's short sleeved/knee length pajamas, orig. \$12 8.99
- Men's summer robes, assorted, orig. \$25-45 19.99-34.99

men's sportswear

- Men's cotton jeans, 32-40 waist, comp. at \$16-18 11.99
- Famous Expand-O-Matic® slacks, 32-40 waist, special 17.99
- Men's Qiana® nylon sport shirts, orig. 17.50 12.99
- Men's polyester/cotton knit shirts by EMS, orig. 22.50 14.99
- Men's famous maker solid or plaid shirts, orig. \$14 9.99
- Top label polyester/cotton chenille shirts, orig. \$20 14.99

active sportswear

- Men's polyester/cotton swim trunks, S-XL, comp. at \$12 6.99
- Men's terry-textured shirts, S-M-L-XL, reg. \$14 10.99

designer sportswear

- Selected designer sportswear, orig. \$15-65, then 11.99-49.99 \$9-39.99
- Gentlemen's better sport shirts, S-M-L-XL, orig. \$15-30 11.99-20.65
- Men's designer sport shirts, S-M-L-XL, reg. \$20-27 \$15-20.65

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Evening TV Schedule

Big Stash

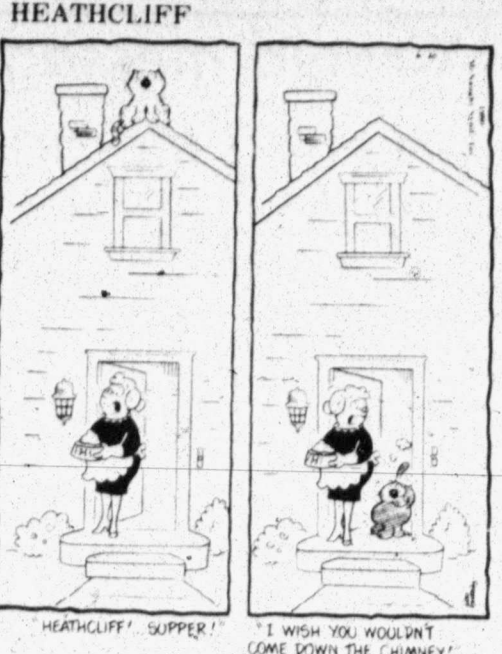
When Tenspeed (Ben Vereen) goes after a fortune in buried money, he discovers that a new house has been built atop it. Donning a construction hat and vest, he convinces an at first reluctant housewife (Sandra Blake) to let him dig up her living room floor in the "Treasure of Sierra Madre Street," on ABC's "Tenspeed and Brown Shoe," Friday, June 20.

"Tenspeed and Brown Shoe" are a team of wacky, seemingly mismatched detectives who start from the bottom to work their way — through disguise — into the hearts of hoodlums and women.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes.)

FRIDAY JUNE 20, 1980 Programs subject to change without notice

	KMID Cable 3	KOSA Cable 8	KMOM Cable 9	S.I.N. Cable 10	KTVT Cable 11	KERA Cable 13	KXTX Cable 4
6:00	News NBC News	News Peter Gunn	News Joker's Wild	La Criada	Bewitched Adam-12	Electric Co MacNeil	Star Trk
7:00	Broomer Me & Maxx	Incredible Hulk	ABC Movie Crash	Litor Eduardo	Gunsmoke	News Day Wall Street	Jim Rockford
8:00	Rockford Files	The Dukes Of Hazzard	Tenspeed & Brown Shoe	Manzano Espectacular	Movie "Stay"	Wash Week Wattersberg	Get Smart
9:00	Man Called Slogane	Dallas	News Fridays	Manzara Ariana	M.T. Moore Bob Newhart	Bill Moyers' Journal	700 Club
10:00	News Best Of	News The	News Fridays	24 Horas	Late Movie Tortilla	Odyssey	The Lesson
11:00	Carson	Avengers The Saint	Texas Talkin'	Cine Int'l	"Dias De Otono"	Flat	Dick Cavett
12:00	Midnight Special						



Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Saturday, June 21, 1980

YOUR BIRTHDAY TO-DAY: Those born on this date are very dedicated and work hard to advance their favorite causes. In the year ahead, business affairs may not progress as fast as you might like, but there will be substantial gains. Lasting success depends largely on your ability to become more diplomatic and less dominant in both professional and personal relationships. Romance will be exciting and potentially hazardous! Be very particular when deciding on a permanent partner. Throwing in your lot with the wrong person could result in great misery for all involved.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Do not allow those who are prejudiced or limited in scope to influence you. Trust your own judgment about new ideas and people. A mystery will be solved if you are alert to body language.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your intuition makes it easy to straighten out work problems today. Money can be made from giving an old idea a new twist! Go over personal finances before making any new purchases or promises.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

Use contacts judiciously. Be prepared to give as well as take. Try to find out where you stand with influential associates. Newcomer could make a fascinating proposition.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Get household chores, errands out of the way during morning hours. Work-related financial question may be answered by sunset. Phone call could bring intriguing last-minute invitation.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Good day to discuss mutual financial responsibilities with mate, spouse. Keep entertainment expenses within reason. Younger member of family may need a new sense of direction. See if there is anything you can do to help.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Join loved ones in a quest for pleasure, adventure this afternoon. Someone who has been observing family situation for awhile may offer some surprising new insights.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Morning is apt to be a time of bustling activity. Memory may not be as sharp as usual. Make shopping list. Partnership is under serious scrutiny. Do not be rushed into making an important decision.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov.

21): A willingness to try new things endears you to a new friend. Faraway place could capture your interest. Plan the ideal winter vacation. Financial windfall is a distinct possibility. Steer clear of get-rich-quick schemes.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Someone you have known a long time now behaves in a surprising fashion. Use restraint in money matters. Avoid gambling, speculation. What seems like a low-risk adventure could have very unhappy results.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Mate could have an urgent problem and need your assistance. Be willing to pitch in and help, even if some personal plans must be cancelled. Too much generosity can deplete the budget.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Someone who professes love may be analyzing and assessing you. Try not to be offended by this supposedly objective evaluation. Appreciate the humor of the situation!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be on guard when dealing with strangers. Check bills and count your change. Take stock of your own interests as compared to those of a romantic partner.

GOREN BRIDGE

By CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
1980 by Chicago Tribune

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♦ A 8 5
♦ Q 10 6 4
♦ K Q 7
♦ 4 2

WEST
♦ 4
♦ K J 9 5
♦ 9 5 2
♦ K Q 9 7 5

EAST
♦ 10 9 7 6
♦ 8 7 3 2
♦ 8 6
♦ J 10 4 3
♦ A 8 6

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 2 ♦ Pass
3 ♦ Pass 4 ♦ Pass
6 ♦ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: King of ♠

Declarer won the ace of clubs and continued the suit. West inserted the nine and East followed with the three. Naturally, West continued with another round of clubs. Convinced by East's play that he had started with only two clubs, declarer ruffed with the ace to prevent an overruff. When East followed to this trick, declarer began to get an inkling that he had been had.

A 3-2 trump split would have allowed declarer to fulfill his slam. But when West failed to follow to the second round of trumps, East's trump holding produced the setting trick.

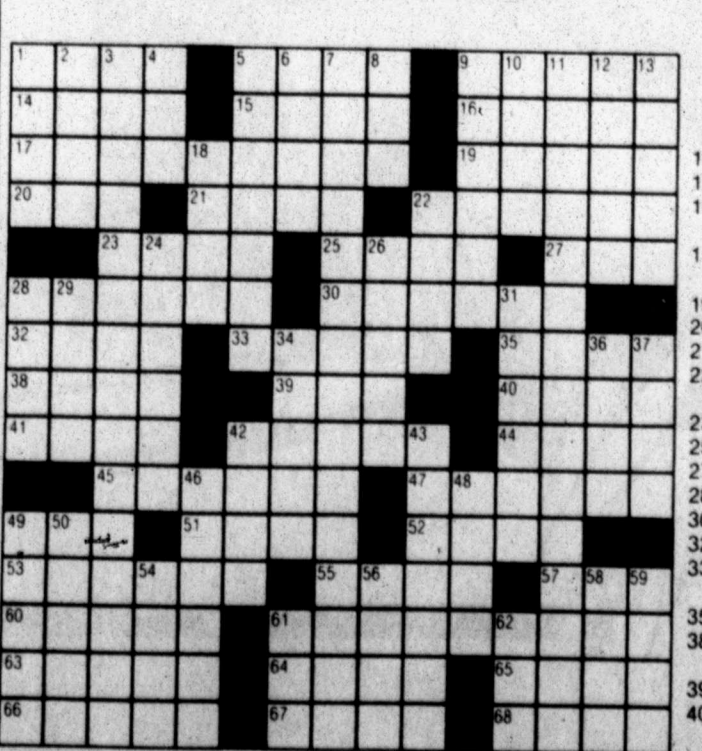
East had nothing to lose and everything to gain from

his falsecard. Our sympathies go out to the poor declarer. Who can blame him. We would probably have played the hand in exactly the same way!

Kubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Goren-Four Deal" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a scorepad, send \$1.75 to "Goren-Four Deal," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07048. Make checks payable to NEWS-PAPERBOOKS.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe
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- ACROSS**
- Reprimand (with out)
 - Border on
 - Junk
 - Inter
 - Thin material
 - "Bigger" breadbox
 - Overwhelming political victory
 - Rule
 - Banter
 - East, in Elche
 - January birthstone
 - Marketer's need
 - Nothing, in Paris
 - Fold
 - Garden favorite
 - Merchant ship
 - Sister of Ares
 - Actress famous in the 1900's
 - Goldbrick
 - Composer Bartok
 - Tennis call
 - Victim in Genesis tale
 - Soapstone
 - Did carpentry
 - Weight allowance
 - Catlike
 - Housewife's aid
 - Khan
 - Forever — day
 - Garment for a rani
 - Glass substitute
 - Gov't agent
 - Cut off
 - See 56 Down
 - View from the beach
 - Sun-dried masonry
 - Prefix with space or sphere
 - Gridiron group
 - Glissade
 - Averages
 - Part of BA
 - Novice
 - ami
 - Forecaster's estimate
 - Kind of cake
 - Word with hose or waist
 - Mexican Indian
 - Cherry
 - Lorraine
 - Incensed
 - Liability
 - Surface
 - Click beetle
 - African antelope
 - Prefix with space or sphere
 - Bend
 - qua non
 - Wins over
 - Shaping instruments
 - Word with sugar or candy
 - River 1393 mi. long, into the Lena
 - Let me check my appointment book, Miss Gale? I now have two patients in the hospital that should keep me busy from eight to nine in the morning!
 - So I'm available any time after nine A.M.
 - You'll have to do something about getting me more patients, June!

6/20/80
Answer on Markets Page

Toy
SPIVEY's generation
lerin' Conte
It seems Saturday's
of 49 people
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screechers
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supper's o
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Town calling all hollerers

SPIVEY'S CORNER, N.C. (AP) — Unless a new generation of hollerers is found, the National Hollerin' Contest could be silenced for good.

It seems there's a lack of genuine hollerers for Saturday's competition in this crossroads community of 49 people. Contest officials say the hollerers are gradually being replaced by screamers, yellers or screechers — the folks who give out with tonsil-tearing war whoops or the city slickers who stand up and shriek "Taxi!"

Which is a far cry from a holler. "Hollerin' is a dying art and the authentic old-time hollerers are dying off," laments contest originator Ermon Godwin Jr. "We know the old-school hollerers are out there, but the thing is getting them to come out and be heard. I feel like there'll be some of 'em out there Saturday, but most of the people who enter will just stand up there and scream."

Past winners, most of whom are in their 70s and 80s, are not allowed to enter again, so new hollerers must be found each year.

In 1977, the winners were a dairy farmer and his three-legged dog who hollered out their rendition of "Precious Memories."

Godwin, who claims that he's never hollered a note in his life but that he can spot an authentic holler a mile away, has seen more than his share of "screamers and yellers" since the contest started in a backyard in 1969.

For the untrained ear, it's all just so much noise. But Godwin says there are four basic hollers that were practiced daily back before telephones came into being: the functional, the expressive, the communicative and the distress.

The functional holler, sometimes mistaken for a hog call, is not only used to call the farm animals in, but also to let your neighbor know all is well, supper's on the table or you need a fresh bucket of water in the field. It's a favorite of women contest-

ants. — The expressive holler falls in the category of loud social conversation and is generally practiced just for the sheer ecstasy of hearing yourself. It comes in handy when singing, particularly if you don't know all the words.

— The communicative holler is used simply to touch base with another soul. A man working alone in a field might holler just to hear a reassuring answer from his neighbor in the next field five miles away.

— The distress holler, often heard at weddings and wakes, obviously means something is wrong and is easily distinguished from the others since it is usually done in a tormented falsetto.

"As long as the world wants hollerin'," said Godwin, "we're going to give it to them." At least as long as the hollerers last.

Retired grad bikes 500 miles to reunion

DENTON, Texas (AP) — Floyd Shafer is no ordinary pedal-pusher. The 68-year-old graduate student is biking 500 miles to his 50-year high school reunion in Kansas City.

"There's only one time in life a man can ride to his 50th reunion," Shafer said as he packed his gear. "And I'm going to do it."

The freewheeling North Texas State University student rolled out of Denton Thursday on his Austro-Daimler 10-speed bike, loaded down with tent, sleeping bag, fruit and cookies, water, spare tires and tubes, and a jug of ammonia for curious dogs.

He hopes to make it in five days.

He is no stranger to bike racing and touring. He biked across Colorado during the 1976 "Bikecentennial" and has ridden thousands of miles across Texas and other states.

"It's amazing what the human body can do," he said.

But it's not his body that keeps him going, he says. It's his attitude toward life.

Two baton sessions set

The Midland Parks and Recreation Department will offer two additional sessions of baton. The third session begins June 30 and continues through July 11. The fourth session is scheduled for July 14-25.

There will be two divisions each session: beginner at 5:15 p.m. and intermediate and advanced at 6:15 to 7:05 p.m.

Registration for the classes are being taken at the parks and recreation office, 300 Baldwin St. Fee is \$6 per person. More information can be obtained by telephoning 683-4281, extension 281.

Officers have major suspect in ax murder

WYLIE, Texas (AP) — Investigators have confirmed they have a "major suspect" in connection with the brutal weekend ax murder of Betty Gore, 30, who was hacked to death in her Wylie home.

"We have a major suspect as well as other suspects. We do have a (finger) print," said Wylie Police Chief Royce Abbott. "We will not identify male or female, man, woman or child at this time, and have no plans at present to make an arrest until further investigation is completed."

The Collin County district attorney's office said Thursday Abbott told them he was looking for a young woman, a friend of Mrs. Gore's husband Allan, whose fingerprints matched bloody prints on the Gore's refrigerator door.

Gore was out of town when neighbors discovered his wife's mutilated body lying in a pool of blood in the utility room of the house. Small bloody footprints were found at the scene.

Gore had asked the neighbors to search for Mrs. Gore when he was unable to reach her by telephone.

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Sale ends June 21

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gallon

\$12.99 Fashion flat white ceiling paint 8.99 gal.
\$13.99 Fashion Semi gloss 9.99 gal.
Durable one-coat wall and trim latex. Washable, spot resistant. Beautiful decorator colors.
Sale ends June 21

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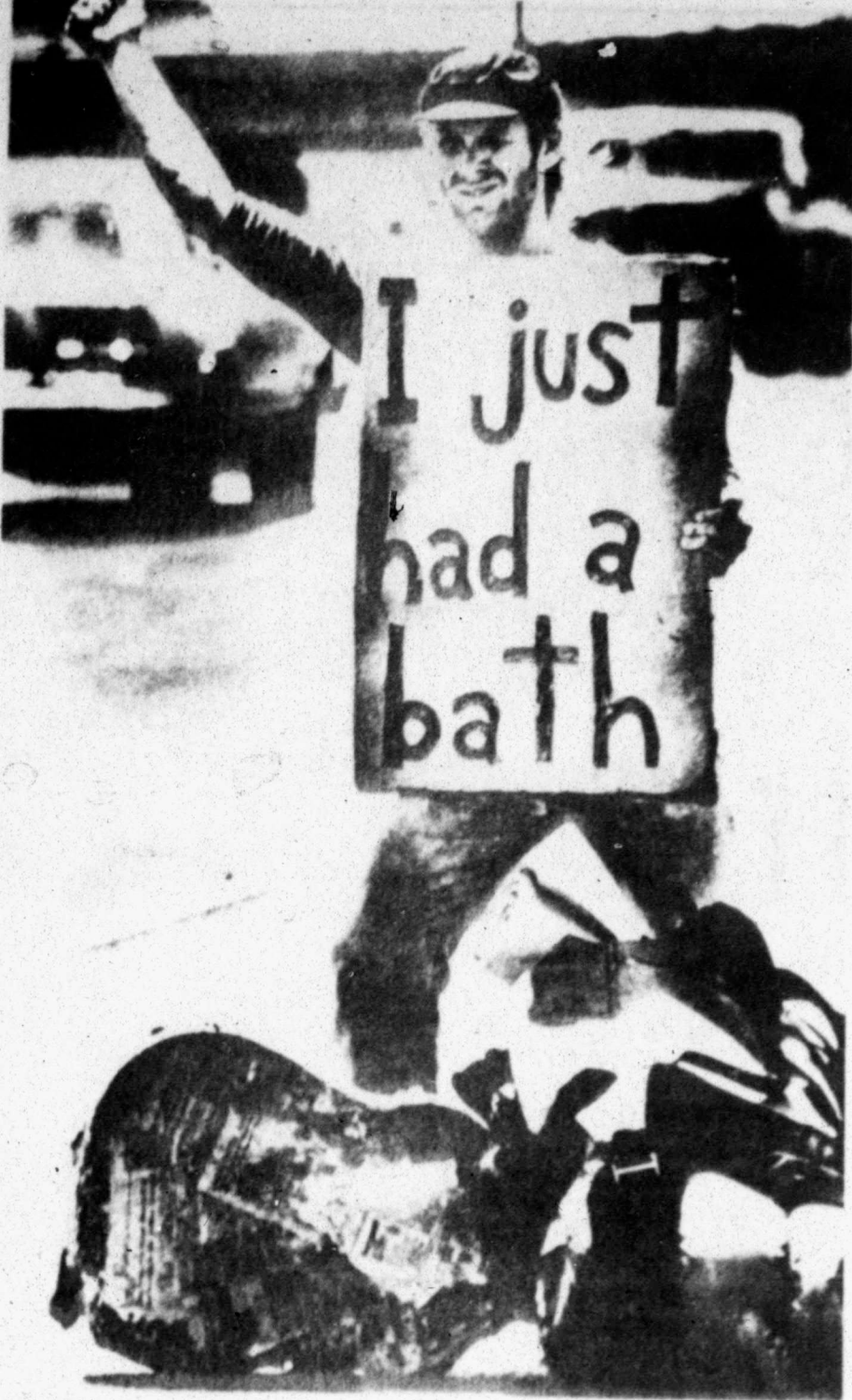
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Michael Elder, 25, thought a little advertising of her personal cleanliness wouldn't hurt a thing as he hitchhiked through Dallas, Texas, recently. It worked, because just moments after this photo was taken, some kind soul gave him a much needed ride. (AP Laserphoto)

Mother thinks man in photo is her son

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A Tampa mother believes a photograph she saw in a newspaper is that of her Marine son who supposedly was killed in North Carolina two years ago.

The picture, printed Wednesday, was of a hitchhiker in Dallas holding a sign that read: "I JUST HAD A BATH."

The hitchhiker was identified as Michael Elder.

The name's the same, says Clara Elder. And more than that, the hitchhiker looks like her son.

Greg Elder, 17 and Beth, 18, agreed with their mother.

"How many Michael Elders look like Michael Elder?" a friend of the family asked.

On March 3, 1978, the body of a man identified by the U.S. Marine Corps as Michael Elder was buried in Tampa by the Elder family.

"We never thought it looked like him," said Mrs. Elder. "We were taking the word of authorities."

Greg, who was 15 years old when his brother was reported killed, returned to the funeral home asking about the body at the time. He said he remembers the military uniform was pinching the dead man's neck, distorting facial features. And he said he searched for identifying marks.

"Michael had a scar on his forehead," said Greg. "We couldn't see it at all."

Beth Elder, 18, says some traits of the man in the photograph remind her of her brother. "He always wore shirts like that. And he always pushed them above his elbows."

The only difference, says Greg, is that the Elder in the picture says he's 25. His brother would be only 21.

Mrs. Elder says she was probably remiss in not taking more action two years ago. But she was so distraught, she says. And it's only been recently that she has been able to mention her son's name without crying.

Either to confirm or dispel her hopes, she says, she's going to press military and civilian officials for some details.

Layne Murdoch, a photographer for The Dallas Times Herald, snapped the picture of the 25-year-old hitchhiker. He said he could shed little light on the man, other than that he said he was headed to California.

The Elders said in February 1978 they received a telegram from the Marine Corps at Camp LeJeune telling them Michael had been shot to death outside the base in Sneads Ferry, N.C. A Maj. T. R. Delux assured them of an intensive investigation by both military and civil authorities, they said.

After the letter from Delux, the Elders say they heard nothing more.

A letter from a friend of Elder's estranged wife was the only word they said they had received. The friend said Michael was shot by another Marine. He had been accused of participating in thefts near the base and those accusations indirectly led to his death, the letter said.

Photographer convicted in James Garner assault

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — A free-lance photographer has been found guilty on a felony assault charge stemming from an attack in January on actor James Garner, the star of NBC-TV's "Rockford Files."

Aubrey Lee Williams, 35, of Tarzana, was convicted of the assault by Superior Court Judge Charles Woodmansee on Thursday after a non-jury trial. He was found innocent of felony grand theft and misdemeanor hit-and-run charges.

"I'm sorry the whole thing happened. I certainly take no pleasure in the man's conviction," said Garner, who was not in court for the verdict.

Williams said he thought the verdict was unfair but that "it could have been worse."

Asked his opinion of Garner, Williams said, "I used to like him, but I don't watch him on TV anymore."

Williams faces a sentencing hearing on Aug. 25, when he could receive a prison term or probation.

Garner was hospitalized for nearly a week after the Jan. 16 roadside fight that followed a minor traffic accident.

Williams' sister, Deborah Ann, 25, of Pasadena, had been arrested for investigation of robbery in connection with the theft of Garner's gold chain during the incident, but a Municipal Court ruled in April there was insufficient evidence to hold her for trial.

During the three-day trial, Williams claimed the 32-year-old actor began the nighttime skirmish after their cars collided on Coldwater Canyon Road.

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3 mg "tar," 0.4 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Jan. 1980.

SEC

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SECTION C

Crockett shallow gas strike finals

WTG Exploration Inc. of Midland has recompleted its No. 1036-A University, a former Grayburg-San Andres well in the Howard Draw multipay field, as a Queen gas discovery.

It is 1/2 mile south of one of the two-wells in the Cox-Brown (Strawn gas) field.

IRION WILDCAT Meadco Properties of Midland staked an 8,200-foot wildcat 20 miles northeast of Barnhart in Irion County.

LAMB WILDCAT Jed J. Miller of Odessa No. 1 Rogers "A" is to be drilled as a 4,150-foot wildcat one mile west of Littlefield in Lamb County.

SCHLEICHER TEST Petroleum Technical Services Co. of Midland No. 1 J. F. Runge Estate "A" has been spotted as a 5,500-foot wildcat in Schleicher County, eight miles south of Christoval.

CROCKETT WILDCAT C. F. Lawrence & Associates Inc. of Midland No. 2 Live Oak is to be dug as

NOLAN AREA Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc., operating from Midland, spotted No. 1 Patsy R. Geiss "A" as a south offset to production in the Withers (Ellenburger) area of Nolan County, four miles south of Sweetwater.

Frost Oil Co. Inc. of San Angelo No. 3-246 White Hat Ranch is to be drilled 1/2 mile northeast of the lone well in the White Hat, Southeast (Cisco) field of Nolan County, 5.5 miles west of Blackwell.

IRION TEST Fortune Production Co. of San Angelo No. 2-1230 Crawford is to be drilled as a 1/2-mile north stepout to the Baker Ranch (Canyon oil) pool of Irion County, nine miles south of Mertzon.

LAMB WILDCAT Jed J. Miller of Odessa No. 1 Rogers "A" is to be drilled as a 4,150-foot wildcat one mile west of Littlefield in Lamb County.

SCHLEICHER TEST Petroleum Technical Services Co. of Midland No. 1 J. F. Runge Estate "A" has been spotted as a 5,500-foot wildcat in Schleicher County, eight miles south of Christoval.

CROCKETT WILDCAT C. F. Lawrence & Associates Inc. of Midland No. 2 Live Oak is to be dug as

Garza, Lamb counties get drillsites for wildcat tests

Durham, Inc., of Midland No. 1 Rio Brazos is to be drilled as an 8,200-foot wildcat in Garza County, 10 miles northeast of Justiceburg.

LAMB WILDCAT Jed J. Miller of Odessa No. 1 Rogers "A" is to be drilled as a 4,150-foot wildcat one mile west of Littlefield in Lamb County.

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Massive energy legislation heading for final approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seven years after the Arab oil embargo, the United States has taken the first big step on the road to energy independence, say supporters of a massive energy bill now heading for final congressional approval.

chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, said passage of the bill signals the U.S. intention to provide its own energy needs.

um reserve, the nation's stockpile of oil, at the rate of 100,000 barrels a day — a move that Saudi Arabian officials have said will trigger a cutback in that country's oil production.

DRILLING REPORT

WILDCATS Exxon No. 1 Longfellow, id 8,880 feet, preparing to run logs.

VAL VERDE COUNTY Citizens Service No. 1 West "A" id 12,190, plus 12,284, 3.5-inch casing cemented at 11,100 feet, repairing testing unit.

—\$1.2 billion to encourage the production of gasoline, a mixture of alcohol and gasoline.

Basin areas gain projects, producers

Coronado Exploration Corp. of Roswell, N.M., No. 2 Carthel-Federal Communized is to be drilled as a 13,400-foot Morrow wildcat in Eddy County, eight miles northeast of Malaga.

reported by The Reporter-Telegram in error.

the two-well Fort McKavitt (Canyon oil) area of Schleicher County, 25 miles east of Eldorado.

CHAVES PROJECT

Bliss Petroleum Inc. No. 1 Gulf-Federal has been staked as a 3,400-foot project in an undesignated area of Chaves County, 20 miles east of Hagerman.

LEA FIELD AREA

Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker of Midland No. 1 Buffalo Hump has been spotted as a 4,000-foot project in the Comanche field of Lea County, eight miles southwest of Jal.

Nolan project site reported

Texas Pacific Oil Co. Inc. of Midland will drill No. 1 Thomas Ranch as a south offset to the lone well in the Thomas Ranch (Ellenburger oil) pool of Nolan County, three miles southwest of Maryneal.

EDDY FIELD WORK

Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Federal "BN" has been spotted as a south-east offset to an unnamed Morrow gas discovery in Eddy County, five miles southwest of Carlsbad.

SCURRY TEST

Terra Resources Inc. of Houston announced location for a 3/4-mile northeast stepout to its No. 2 Dan E. Whitley, producer in the Fluvanna, South (Strawn) field of Scurry County, two miles south of Fluvanna.

Feagan Energy Inc. of Midland No. 1 Richard Gesin is to be dug as a 6,800-foot project one location south-west of one to the five wells in the Withers (Ellenburger) field of Nolan County, three miles south of Sweetwater.

AMOCO DISCOVERY

The undiscovered discovery is Amoco No. 1 Federal "AA" which was completed in November 1979 for a daily flowing potential of 1,300,000 cubic feet of gas, through a 19/64-inch choke and perforations from 11,156 to 11,290 feet.

AMOCO STAKED

Amoco also staked No. 1 Federal "BB" in Eddy County.

DRILLING REPORT

WILDCATS Exxon No. 1 Longfellow, id 8,880 feet, preparing to run logs.

EDDY CORRECTION

Bass Enterprises Inc. No. 1 Palmilo, recently completed as a dual well in the Turkey Track, North multipay area of Eddy County, 12 miles south-east of Loco Hills, was completed from Morrow perforations at 10,879-11,042 feet and not from 8,893 to 8,795 feet as

TOM GREEN TEST

Texcan Resources Corp. of Houston spotted its No. 11 Johnson one location northwest of one of the three wells in the Cristoval, North (Swastika) pool of Tom Green County.

SCHLEICHER PROJECT

Walter Exploration Inc. of Dallas No. 3 Josephine Tisdale is to be dug in

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Today's opening stock market loses

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Thursday's selected national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues.

PE Inds High Low Close Chg

Table with columns: Ticker, Price, Change. Includes symbols like ACP, AMP, AM Ind, ASA, etc.

Mutual funds

NEW YORK (AP) — Thursday's selected national prices for American Stock Exchange issues.

Table with columns: Fund Name, Price, Change. Includes symbols like FMC, Fairchild, Fidelity, etc.

Gold Futures

Selected world gold prices Thursday.

Table with columns: Location, Price, Change. Includes London, Zurich, Frankfurt, etc.

Nferrous metal

NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices Thursday.

Table with columns: Metal Type, Price, Change. Includes Copper, Aluminum, Zinc, etc.

Stock market losses

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market's spring rally faltered Thursday in the face of an afternoon selloff that sent prices into their sharpest decline in three weeks.

Table with columns: Ticker, Price, Change. Includes Dow Jones, S&P 500, and various individual stocks.

Cotton

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No. 2 were lower at midday dealings today.

Table with columns: Contract, Price, Change. Includes NY No. 2, NY No. 11, etc.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — State hogs and calves.

Table with columns: Category, Price, Change. Includes hogs, calves, steers.

Stock sales

NEW YORK (AP) — NY Bond sales approved final total.

Table with columns: Bond Name, Price, Change. Includes various government and corporate bonds.

Warren Faller

COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL REAL ESTATE

Real estate advertisement for Warren Faller, listing various properties and services.

Business Mirror

Professor eager for new challenge

By JOHN CUNIFF AP Business Analyst

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — There are various institutional approaches to solving the problems of health, of financing the arts and humanities, of providing equal opportunity and improving international relations.

American Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Thursday's selected national prices for American Stock Exchange issues.

Table with columns: Ticker, Price, Change. Includes symbols like Argus, Altec, Armstrong, etc.

Additional listings

The following lists of New York and American stock exchange listings are not reported in The Reporter-Telegram's regular daily postings for the exchanges.

Table with columns: Ticker, Price, Change. Lists various stocks not in the main market.

Over the counter

Quotations from the NASD are representative interdealer prices at approximately 11 a.m.

Table with columns: Ticker, Price, Change. Lists over-the-counter stocks.

Bond averages

Closing bond averages for 1979-80.

Table with columns: Bond Name, Price, Change. Lists various bond averages.

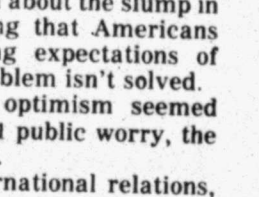
Stocks in the spotlight

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, 4 p.m. price and net change of the fifteen most active trading nationally.

Table with columns: Ticker, Price, Change. Lists 15 most active stocks.

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