

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Trying to make a living in these days of ballooning inflation is tough work. Mylar-balloon vendors Lucinda Graves, left, and Liz McNeel rest after a busy weekend's sales at Dellwood Mall. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

## Hostage plan reported Iran's parliament to decide

By The Associated Press

A plan to free the U.S. hostages in three stages is reported being readied for submission to Iran's new Parliament on June 5, seven months and a day after the Americans were seized.

But a U.N. envoy being sent to Tehran for talks with government officials will not be dealing with the hostage issue, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said today.

In other developments:  
—America's European allies voted limited sanctions against Iran, reducing their trade only 8 percent.

—Iran today began what Tehran Radio described as the biggest joint military exercises since the overthrow of the shah. President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr flew to the Persian Gulf island of Abu Musa to supervise the exercises involving planes and warships.

—Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev and Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko sent a message to the Iranian government to mark the 60th anniversary of formal diplomatic relations between the two countries. The message praised Iran's "just struggle" against "imperialism and colonialism" and promised future Soviet-Iranian relations would be based on "equality, respect for sovereignty and territorial integrity, and non-interference in each other's internal affairs."

The hostage freedom plan was reported Sunday by the French news

agency, Agence France Presse, which quoted sources in Paris as saying this would be the procedure:

The three senior diplomats held at the Iranian Foreign Ministry would be freed first. Forty of the 53 seized in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran on Nov. 4 would be let go when the United States opens talks with Iran on the \$8 billion in Iranian assets President Carter froze. The last 10, suspected by their captors of being spies, would be freed when Iran and the United States sign a peace and neutrality treaty.

The sources said the plan was

worked out by Archbishop Hilarion Capudji, the Eastern rite Roman Catholic who was chosen by Iran to transfer the remains of the eight U.S. servicemen killed in the attempted rescue of the hostages; French lawyer Christian Bourguet and Argentine businessman Hector Villalon.

The sources said the plan was worked out with Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh during his recent trips to France, Switzerland, Italy and the Persian Gulf.

## Japan intends to impose sanctions against Iran

TOKYO (AP) — Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira reaffirmed today Japan's intention to cooperate with the United States and its European allies in sanctions against Iran despite the surprise defeat of his government in parliament.

Ohira told a news conference the no-confidence vote last Friday in the Diet's lower house would have "some effect" on Japan's foreign policy "but we will try to keep it to a minimum."

He said Japan will maintain "suitable" cooperation with the Western nations seeking to pressure Iran to release the 53 Americans held hostage by militants since Nov. 4 and also

against the Soviet Union for its intervention in Afghanistan.

Underscoring the show of continuity in foreign affairs despite the upheaval at home, Foreign Minister Saburo Okita was to leave as planned tonight for meetings with European leaders.

Ohira also indicated that the June 22 elections would not be affected by the seven-nation economic summit to be held at the same time in Venice, Italy, which he plans to attend.

Ohira, 70, spoke with reporters hours after his Cabinet formally dissolved the 511-member lower house to pave the way for the elections.

## Five killed, thousands flee mile-wide wall of mud near volcano

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — Abrasive volcanic ash coughed up by Mount St. Helens drifted over three states today following a volcanic eruption that killed at least five people, left 21 missing, and forced thousands to flee a mile-wide wall of steaming mud.

The ash — which prompted health warnings — fell half an inch deep on the ground up to 500 miles away following Sunday's convulsion that turned day into night in much of eastern Washington, Idaho and western Montana.

A plume of steam and ash was still billowing 14,000 feet high from a crater a half-mile wide today, but there were no sightings of the rivers of mud, rock and gas which roared down the flanks of the peak earlier. There were no sightings of lava flows during the eruption.

Both the Cowlitz the Toutle rivers were dropping after being swollen Sunday by the mudflows.

"It's still perking, but it is not as

violent," said Sam Frear, a spokesman for the Forest Service said. "We hope we've seen the worst."

Rescue helicopters planned to take to the air to search for the 21 people still missing. The Red Cross estimates between 2,500 and 3,000 persons have been evacuated.

The explosion early Sunday

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knocked 1,300 feet off the top of the once pristine and snow-covered 9,677-foot peak, which until March had been quiet since 1857.

"It looks like the aftermath of an atomic explosion," said Dwight E. Reber, a pilot for Columbia Helicopters Inc. of Aurora, Ore.

Ash and flows of gas and newly formed rock poured from the mountain throughout Sunday.

The mudflow — the consistency of wet cement, moving at 50 mph —

pushed floodwaters before it, swept up cars and houses and snapped concrete-and-steel bridges like toothpicks.

Besides the five people killed, at least 21 persons were missing on the sides of the mountain — including crusty, 84-year-old resort operator Harry Truman, who had long refused to leave.

Officials late Sunday reported eight killed, but said today that three people had been counted twice.

The victims apparently were caught in the flooding or by the heated mudslides as glaciers on the mountain melted, authorities said.

A helicopter crew saw two of the bodies trapped in a car about 15 miles from the volcano, said Air Force Reserve Capt. Robert J. Wead.

"These people were fried with the heat," Wead said. "Trees and all the vegetation were laid out flat — singed, burned, steaming, sizzling — a terrible looking thing."

Bob Christiansen of the U.S. Geological Survey said a shock wave from the eruption devastated a miles-wide swath for 15 miles on the mountain's north side. He said not a tree stump was left.

Spirit Lake, a popular recreation area at the base of the volcano's north side, "doesn't exist," Reber said. It was obliterated by the flows of debris and hot mud flowing down the mountain's sides.

Forest fires, started by lightning from the ash cloud above the peak, burned thousands of acres. Fire officials said conditions were too dangerous for firefighters.

The ash and hot gases spewed from the volcano in a towering plume nearly nine miles high, with westerly winds spreading it across Washington and Idaho and into Montana.

At Missoula, Mont., about 500 miles downwind from Mount St. Helens, falling ash reduced visibility to almost zero and the State Highway Patrol said by that by nightfall all roads west and south of Missoula were closed. There was a half-inch of ash on the ground at Missoula.

## Stunned witnesses race to escape

CASTLE ROCK, Wash. (AP) — "I could not believe the mudslides ... hot, steaming mud carrying trees, logging equipment and parts of houses," said Pam Siddens, a camper who was whisked to safety by helicopter after Mount St. Helens erupted with a blast felt 200 miles away.

Logger Joe Sullivan said the mountain "just moved sideways and the whole thing went up," when it erupted Sunday at 8:39 a.m. PDT. "It scared the hell out of me."

Many people, campers and the curious, had narrow, harrowing escapes down the mountainside. And thousands of others, near the volcano and miles away, suddenly were shrouded in eerie darkness and thick ash.

"I was knocked out of bed by the explosion. It's just boiling — going way up in the air," said Ann Katzer, owner of a general store in Toutle, Wash., about 35 miles northwest of Mount St. Helens. Toutle's residents were evacuated.

The eruption sent hot gas and black ash towering nine miles above the volcano, blotting out the sun for more than 100 miles. At least five persons were killed, 21 were missing and Spirit Lake at the base of the mountain disappeared under rock and mudflows.

Bolts of lightning sparked forest fires over thousands of acres. Mudflows and floods poured down the mountain, destroying bridges and forcing the evacuation of some 2,000 people.

"The devastation on the mountainside is incredible," said Air Force Lt. D.E. Schroeder. "Trees are knocked down, animals are standing around in shock, covered with ash."

Twenty miles northeast of the mountain in Randle, ham radio operator James Lanterman said, "The air is so full of smoke and pumice stone that a person would not live outside. I was thinking of evacuating but I didn't think I could make it, so I'm staying inside."

"What we saw, we probably will never see again," said Ms. Siddens, 29, her black hair flecked with gray ash after she reached Castle Rock, 35 miles west of Mount St. Helens.

She and Terry Clayton, 41, both of Seattle, had camped Saturday on the shore of Riff Lake, 20 miles north of the volcano. They were awakened Sunday by lightning striking the ground and a towering column of black smoke and ash.

They began trying to drive back to

the main highway, crossing several bridges covered by water and flowing mud, but abandoned their car when they spotted a Coast Guard helicopter.

The aerial view was astounding, they said.

"I used to fish the north fork (of the Toutle River) and I could not believe the mudslides," Ms. Siddens said. The river was full of "hot, steaming mud carrying trees, logging equipment and parts of houses," she added.

The pair guided the helicopter back to the mountain to warn others, finally convincing hold-out residents to jump in the helicopter.

## Officials doubt mountain man of St. Helens survived eruption

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — Harry Truman, the 84-year-old patriarch of Mount St. Helens, may have refused to leave his Spirit Lake lodge once too often.

While it may be premature to write Truman's obituary, officials say the chances of his surviving the volcano's mammoth eruption and thundering mudslides are slim.

"We can only fear the worst," said Jim Hall with the state Department of Emergency Services.

More than 30 feet of mud and debris was believed to have covered the area where Truman operated a 40-acre resort. And the once-serene Spirit Lake was a "boiling mass emitting gas," the pilot of a U.S. Forest Service spotter plane told the state Department of Emergency Services.

Truman, who lived in the lodge with his 16 cats, had steadfastly refused to leave, saying if worst came to worst he would hole up in a secret mine shaft with two kegs of whiskey.

### INSIDE TODAY

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Service

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Want Ads..... 682-6222  
Other Calls..... 682-5311

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## Death toll now at 15 as Miami rioting continues

MIAMI (AP) — Snipers roamed, fires burned and looters went unchallenged in Miami early today, as two nights of racial rioting left at least 15 dead. Authorities said the violence was abating as the morning wore on but could rekindle at any time.

The rioting sparked by the acquittal of four ex-policemen in the fatal beating of a black man was the worst in terms of fatalities in a U.S. city since July 1967 when Newark and Detroit exploded during what became known as the "long hot summer" of racial turmoil.

The dead included eight blacks and six whites killed in the often grisly violence, and a policeman stricken by a heart attack. More than 371 people were injured, 12 critically, in the chaos that began Saturday night. Over 450 arrests were made, many for violating the 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew.

Sheriff Bobby Jones, Dade County's top law enforcement officer, said Sunday night's curfew apparently had an effect. "I feel slightly optimistic that the worst of the violence is over," he said, adding quickly: "We're not out of the woods yet."

"Personal violence is down. The looting and fires are up," Miami Police Chief Kenneth Harms said late Sunday. Police spokesman Angelo Bitsis said later, however, "It could start up again. We'll see what happens."

All schools were closed today, bus service canceled and workers advised not to report to their jobs unless it was mandatory.

Gov. Bob Graham begged residents to stay in their homes overnight. There

Related stories, Page 3A

was a report that officials warned incoming air travelers not to go into the center city.

The areas of violence are not parts of the city that normally attract tourists. They include a substantial part of the city's northwest side, about a square mile of the Coconut Grove area and part of suburban Opa-locka.

Four policemen were shot, none seriously. One lieutenant suffered a fatal

heart attack while patrolling the streets.

Reports of the number of dead varied, with some counts as high as 19. Police disputed that number, saying the county was officially reporting 10 deaths and the city five. The count included the dead officer. Four violent deaths during the weekend were not counted because they were not related to the disturbances, police said.

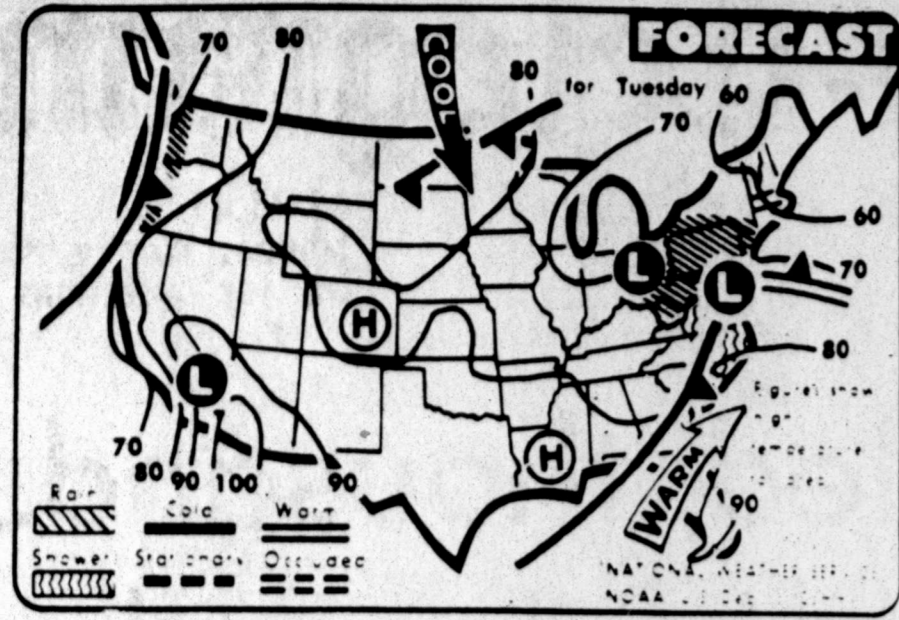
The rioting began less than three hours after an all-white jury returned its verdict in Tampa in the fatal beating of Arthur McDuffie, the insurance executive. Nine people died the first night, including three whites who were dragged from their cars and beaten to death, police said.

The arson and looting continued in parts of Miami the second night despite a curfew and pleas from leaders of blacks and whites. One of the four Sunday-night fatalities occurred when a policeman shot a black man trying to hit the officer with a car, authorities said.

Several of the weekend killings were grisly. One body had an ear and tongue

(See 15 KILLED, Page 2A)

WEATHER SUMMARY



The National Weather Service forecast for Tuesday predicts areas of rain in the Pacific Northwest, and in parts of some states from Ohio to the Eastern Seaboard.

Midland statistics

The weather elsewhere

Table with weather forecast for Midland: Partly cloudy skies and a little warmer this afternoon. Fair tonight and Tuesday.

Table with weather elsewhere for Monday, listing cities like Albany, Albuquerque, and their respective weather conditions.

Table with National Weather Service Readings: Yesterday's High, Overnight Low, etc.

Table with Local Temperatures: 4 a.m., 7 a.m., 10 a.m., etc.

Table with Southwest Temperatures: Abilene, Denver, El Paso, etc.

Table with Texas temperatures: Abilene, Alpine, Amarillo, Austin, etc.

Table with Extended forecasts: West Texas, North Texas, South Texas.



A National Guardsman patrols the perimeter of a predominantly black area of Miami Sunday morning after rioting broke out Saturday night and sporadic incidents of violence continued in the wake of the McDuffie trial verdict.

15 killed in Miami's racial rioting

(Continued from Page 1A) cut off. One victim was burned beyond recognition. A motorist deliberately ran over a dead man three times.

Police were told late Sunday not to pursue looters alone and not to risk their lives unnecessarily. Thieves were reported plundering stores in riot-torn areas without interference.

Harms said the curfew seemed to be reducing physical violence, "but the fires have increased considerably as have the property crimes."

Giscard, Brezhnev meet in Warsaw

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing and Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev met today, and the French leader was expected to press for new proposals for the withdrawal of Russian troops from Afghanistan.

Pakistan's Zia wants America to be 'more assertive' in Persian Gulf area

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pakistan president Gen. Mohammed Zia ul-Haq says the United States should be "more assertive" in protecting U.S. interests in the Persian Gulf and Indian Ocean areas.

Congress trying to finish budget work

WASHINGTON (AP) — Facing growing time pressure and having already missed one deadline, House and Senate budget negotiators hope to complete work by mid-week on a compromise plan for balancing the 1981 budget.

Chrysler boosts loss estimates

DETROIT (AP) — The estimate of how much Chrysler Corp. will lose in 1980 has once again been increased — this time to \$850 million, according to the automaker's management consultant.

Orientation set at three schools

An orientation session for new students and their parents at Jane Long, Sam Houston and De Zavala elementary schools is scheduled tonight in the schools' cafeterias.

Garage sale signs clutter

Spring means warm days, the end of school, spring cleaning and, of course, garage sales. One problem cropping up with garage sales are not the sales themselves, noted one city official, but the homemade signs nailed onto power poles.

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Clear skies in forecast

The welcomed rains which last week perked up the greenery and hastened blooms apparently won't be re-appearing any time soon.

Vertical advertisements on the right edge of the page, including '35-OZ.', 'NEX', '32-OZ.', 'Air F', 'SKINNE 24-OZ.', and 'SWANSON'.

**DEATHS**

**Allie Batten**

BROWNFIELD — Services for Allie Batten, 79, of Lubbock, sister of Claude Wilson of Midland, were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Brownfield Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Hugh Harris officiating.

Burial was to be in Brownfield Cemetery.

Mrs. Batten died Sunday at her home following an illness.

She was born in Oklahoma, and was married to Gilman Batten in Denver, Colo., on Oct. 11, 1937. She moved to Brownfield in 1941, to Los Angeles, Calif., in 1946, returned to Brownfield in 1958, and moved to Lubbock seven weeks ago.

Other survivors include three daughters, two brothers, three sisters, five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

**Sarah Griffith**

BIG SPRING — Services for Sarah Mae Griffith, 75, are pending at Shepard Funeral Home here.

She died Sunday in a Lubbock hospital following a brief illness.

**Party official ambushed by Red Brigades**

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — Red Brigades terrorists killed a local official of the ruling Christian Democratic Party today, spraying his car with pistol fire in an ambush in downtown Naples, police reported.

Four members of the gang including a young woman were arrested after a high-speed chase through the crowded streets of Naples that ended in a five-minute shootout with officers. They said they belonged to the Red Brigades, Italy's most feared terrorist gang which kidnapped and killed five-time Premier Aldo Moro two years ago.

Onepasserby was hit by a stray bullet and wounded slightly in the shootout today, and hundreds of Neapolitans auTrag% after the killing descended on police headquarters on learning of the arrests.

Frightened passerbys ran for cover or dived onto the pavement when the gang struck in the morning rush hour near the Piazza of the Martyrs, a busy intersection near the famed Santa Lucia hotel row by Naples Bay.

Police said a small blue car blocked the car of Pino Amato, 49, budget director of the Campania state government. Three young men and a woman who were standing on the sidewalk rushed to Amati's car and sprayed it with a hail of bullets.

Amati's driver returned the fire, possibly wounding one of the gang members.

Witnesses said four of the terrorists fled in a white car after forcing the driver out, but police had already circled the area and gave chase through the streets. The car halted when it reached the seaside road in Santa Lucia, where the terrorists traded fire with police and tossed four grenades which failed to explode. After a five-minute standoff, they gave up.

**Former president leads in Peru**

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Former President Fernando Belaunde Terry, overthrown by the armed forces almost 12 years ago, was virtually assured of returning to the presidential palace in projected nationwide returns today from Peru's presidential election.

Although there were no official results of Sunday's election, national television networks broadcast a computer projection predicting Belaunde would get 1,762,573 votes, 42.4 percent of those cast. The official tabulation was to get under way later today with final results expected in 10 days.

If the final, official count bears out the projected results, Belaunde will win election by direct popular vote. The constitution requires the winner to get 36 percent or the election must be decided between the two top candidates by the national congress.

"I feel like a general who has remained in the rearguard watching his troops in combat," the 67-year-old, silver-haired candidate of the centrist Popular Action Party told well-wishers at his high-rise apartment. "You are the soldiers to whom I owe the victory."

Belaunde spent many years in exile in the United States after his overthrow on Oct. 3, 1968, but returned in 1978 to lay the groundwork for this year's election.

The computer projection estimated some 3.95 million of the country's 6.4 million registered voters cast valid ballots. The others either did not vote

or placed blank or invalid ballots in the canisters.

The computer results were based on unofficial returns from key voting tables. Public Opinion of Peru, a private firm specializing in election surveys, claimed 95 percent accuracy.

The leading candidates behind Belaunde were Armando Villanueva, 64, of the center-left American Popular Revolutionary Alliance, 1,037,945 votes, 27.5 percent, and Luis Bedoya Reyes, 61, of the conservative Popular Christian Party, 419,065 votes, 11 percent, and Horacio Zevallos, 46, of Revolutionary Left Union, 151,751 votes, 3.9 percent.

The remainder of the votes went to 11 other candidates.

Villanueva and his party complained of voting irregularities in Lima and several other cities were Belaunde Terry appeared to have made a strong showing. The national election board promised a full investigation.

Told of the computer projection, Belaunde Terry pledged that the first

priority of his government would be "to elevate the quality of life for the Peruvian people."

More than 800,000 illiterates were registered to vote for the first time under a new constitution that also lowered the age limit from 21 to 18.

The voters chose a president, two vice presidents, 60 senators and 180 congressmen, all for five-year terms of office.

President Carter sent a message to the voters saying their election was of "profound significance for all of the nations of the Americas" and "a welcome reaffirmation of this positive hemispheric trend... (of) steady progress toward the achievement of democracy throughout the Americas during the last few years."

The message was read on television by U.S. Ambassador Harry Shlaude-

man. President Francisco Morales Bermudez, chief of the ruling military junta, pledged the armed forces would abide by the will of the electorate.

"It is an election to transfer political power to the civilians, after the armed forces have carried out revolutionary transformations which have changed the political, social and economic panorama of the country," he said.

Two military regimes have governed the country since 1968, one headed by leftist Gen. Juan Velasco Alvarado, who died in 1977, and the other by Morales, who seized power from Velasco in 1975.

Civilian governments have been traditionally short-lived in politically turbulent Peru. But the leading presidential candidates have promised to work with their political rivals after the election to head off any shift back to military rule.

The election came at a time of social and economic unrest. The government estimates 60 percent of the work force is unemployed or underemployed, inflation is averaging 70 percent a year and the average worker's purchasing power has been cut in half since 1974.

**Ringo flips Mercedes**

LONDON (AP) — Ringo Starr escaped with slight injuries today when his Mercedes skidded, hit two lampposts and ended up on its roof on the opposite side of the road in south London, police said.

With the former Beatle drummer was actress Barbara Bach, 33, who played a Russian agent in the recent James Bond movie "The Spy Who Loved Me."

Both were taken to a hospital, treated for minor leg and back injuries and released, a hospital spokesman said.

Ringo and Miss Bach managed to get out of the overturned car and were taken by ambulance to the hospital.

Ringo, who joined The Beatles in 1962 and launched a solo singing and acting career around 1970 after the group broke up, has appeared in 14 movies. His first marriage to Maureen Cox ended in divorce in 1975.

**Connally's mother to be buried Sunday**

BANDERA, Texas (AP) — Lela Wright Connally, the mother of former Texas Gov. John B. Connally, died at a Bandera nursing home Friday night after a lengthy illness. She was 90.

A funeral is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the First United Methodist Church of Floresville. The Rev. Jess Mothersbaugh will officiate.

Mrs. Connally was the widow of John Bowden Connally, a Texas farmer and butcher who later used the proceeds of a bus company he operated in San Antonio to buy the family ranch in Floresville. He died in 1950.

Mrs. Hicks said her mother, born Dec. 22, 1889, was teaching school in Wilson County before she married in 1908.

She was the mother of eight children, but her first son died when he was 2 years old.

She had been a resident of the Purple Hills Nursing Home in Bandera for 10 years. Prior to that she lived quietly on the Connally ranch in Floresville.

She is survived by four other sons, Stanford W. and Geoffrey M., both of San Antonio, former state Sen. Wayne W. Connally of Del Rio and Judge Merrill L. Connally of Floresville; two daughters, Mrs. Hicks of Bandera and Mrs. Blanche Kline of Dallas; a brother, Tom Wright of

Floresville; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Lou Moore and Mrs. Annie Cox of Floresville and Mrs. Maggie Swift of San Antonio; 17 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.



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THE NEWSPAPER BIBLE

Do you hit me for telling the truth?

One of the soldiers standing there struck Jesus with his fist. "Is that the way to answer the High Priest?" he demanded. "If I lied, prove it," Jesus replied. "Should you hit a man for telling the truth?"

Then Annas sent Jesus, bound, to Caiaphas the High Priest.

Meanwhile, as Simon Peter was standing by the fire, he was asked again, "Aren't you one of His disciples?"

"Of course not," he replied.

But one of the household slaves of the High Priest—a relative of the man whose ear Peter had cut off—asked, "Didn't I see you out there in the olive grove with Jesus?"

Again Peter denied it. And immediately a rooster crowed.

Jesus' trial before Caiaphas ended in the early hours of the morning. Next he was taken to the palace of the Roman governor. His accusers wouldn't go in themselves for that would "defile" them, they said, and they wouldn't be allowed to eat the Passover lamb.

So Pilate, the governor, went out to them and asked, "What is your charge against this man? What are you accusing him of doing?"

"We wouldn't have arrested him if he weren't a criminal!" they retorted.

"Then take him away and judge him yourselves by your own laws," Pilate told them.

"But we want him crucified," they said, "and your approval is required."

This fulfilled Jesus' prediction concerning the method of His execution.

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DR. NEIL SOLOMON Disease not 'punishment'

Dear Dr. Solomon: My brother-in-law has been treated for cancer with both surgery and chemotherapy, and appears to be responding well. Now he says he wants to see a psychiatrist because he believes cancer is related to emotions, and that he must learn the origins of the disease if he hopes to recover fully. It seems to me he should save his time, energy, and money, rather than start psychotherapy at this point, and I have told him so. May we have your comments. — Sid

Dear Sid: From this distance, of course, I cannot comment specifically on your brother-in-law's decision to obtain psychiatric treatment. If he feels the need for it so strongly, some counseling may in fact be helpful. It is possible he is reflecting an attitude shared by many people who believe they are to blame for whatever illness befalls them. While it is true that mind and body are related — that one's emotions may indeed lead to illness — it is unfair and inaccurate to attribute all disease to specific actions on the part of the individual afflicted.

Obviously, a heavy smoker who is grossly obese is a greater risk for a variety of illnesses than a nonsmoker who maintains an ideal weight on the basis of a well-balanced diet; but

TODAY'S ANSWER

SID	DAITHS	LOVE
LAUD	UVICAL	OPEN
INFILTRATE	APED	
DAFFODIL	ENDOR	
FOUR	PEEPS	
ASCEND	PLEADING	
BARRY	HEARTY	NON
AVES	CARIS	STIVA
SON	FILCH	SHOAT
HYACINTH	STONES	
TRAINS	CLAW	
BITOIA	CLEARANCE	
BIOC	BROOK	TROUT
MENU	ABASIS	SPEC
RUISS	RILLEID	EDM

5/20/80

even nonsmokers who exercise and generally take care of themselves get sick.

Dr. Howard M. Spiro, professor of medicine at Yale University, says that disease increasingly is being viewed as punishment for bad behavior. Yet, although everyone encounters stress in their daily lives, not everyone becomes ill.

A brief course of psychotherapy may help your brother-in-law realize that his illness is not a form of punishment, and that his emotional state was not a cause of cancer.

Dear Dr. Solomon: For the past several years I have had trouble falling asleep unless I first take a pill. Is there any reason not to take sleeping pills? Also, can you tell me how many people share my problem? — Cal

Dear Cal: Your problem is not unique; almost 60 million Americans have trouble sleeping.

Although designed presumably to help people sleep, pills often complicate the disorder. Dr. Michael P. Biber, a neurologist and director of the sleep unit at the Beth Israel Hospital in Boston, points out that a person may become dependent on sleep medication when it is used over a prolonged period of time. Subsequent efforts to withdraw the medication may precipitate hallucinations.

Since your sleeping problem is of long standing, it is important to determine if it is a symptom of an underlying problem. Many people with sleep disorders can be treated successfully. Why not start by contacting your physician for a complete physical examination?

(If you have a medical problem, see your doctor. If you have a medical question, write to Neil Solomon, M.D., 1726 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md. 21208.

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