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Saudis welcome collapse of talks on oil cutbacks

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Saudi Arabia's oil minister today said he was pleased by the collapse of OPEC talks on a proposed token cut in oil production.

"It's a very happy ending" to a week of intense bargaining, the minister, Hisham Nazer, told reporters as he left the final session this morning.

His comment confirmed more explicitly than at any time during the talks that Saudi Arabia has adopted a hard-line stance against any production cuts that could give oil prices a boost. A chief beneficiary of higher prices would be Saudi enemy Iran, which relies on oil to finance its war with Iraq.

Last Tuesday, the Saudi government broke diplomatic relations with Iran, accusing Tehran of terrorism and subversion.

Oil markets were expected to react swiftly to the breakdown of negotiations over ways of coordinating OPEC output cuts with a group of six rival producers. Saudi Arabia led a minority of four cartel members opposing a proposed production cut of 300,000 barrels a day, or about 2 percent of the group's total output.

The cuts were to be made in conjunction with the six non-OPEC producers, who offered to reduce their output by 5 percent, or about 200,000 barrels a day

— if the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries would do likewise.

Failure by OPEC to decide on a response to the offer was likely to draw criticism from the independent producers, who met with an OPEC committee in Vienna last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Rilwanu Lukman, the president of OPEC, said the cartel leaders would resume their debate on possible cuts in production at their regular summer session, scheduled to begin in Vienna on June 8.

"More time is required to clarify some of the points of the offer," Lukman told a news conference this morning. He said that in the meantime OPEC

members would "do their utmost" to abide by their assigned production quotas, which are scheduled to expire June 30.

The quotas, agreed on last December, are designed to support an oil price of \$18. OPEC prices have dropped several dollars below the target price this spring, however, prompting the cartel to seek collaboration with outside producers.

OPEC oil ministers leaving the final Vienna session said they had agreed not to talk publicly about the breakdown.

Some could not hide their disappointment. "I'd be much happier if we could have

agreed on (production) cuts now," said Fawzi Shakshuki, Libya's oil minister. Several ministers had said prior to the final session that they would be deeply disappointed if the Saudis did not drop their opposition to the planned cutbacks.

"A majority of ministers thinks an extra effort should be made by OPEC to come to an agreement with (non-OPEC) countries," said one senior cartel official who spoke on condition of anonymity. "This is the golden opportunity we've been waiting for for 10 years."

The six countries involved in the talks with OPEC were Mexico, Egypt, China, Malaysia, Oman and Angola.

Ride 'em, cowgirl!



Alana Hillman, 8, daughter of Ed and Diane Hillman of White Deer, takes a turn on the pony ride outside M.K. Brown Auditorium Saturday. The ride was part of the Yellow Rose Car Show activities held at the auditorium. Proceeds from the show, sponsored by Alpha Theta Omega chapter of Beta Sigma Phi in White Deer, are to go to Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Pampa.

(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Children's hospital collapses in India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A three-story children's hospital collapsed today in the northern state of Kashmir and at least nine people died, a local reporter said. Other news reports said the number of deaths could be as high as 30.

"It is a terrible sight up here. No one knows how many children have died or are dying," Kashmir Times reporter Arun Joshi said after visiting the site. "Police and army rescue teams have so far managed to account for 28 people, including nine dead."

"I heard children moaning" in the rubble of the government-run hospital in Jammu, he said. "They may be dying."

"At least 75 children and their parents or attendants are involved in the tragedy," the reporter said when contacted by telephone in

Jammu, Kashmir's winter capital 340 miles north of New Delhi.

The cause of the collapse was not immediately known. But Joshi said cracks in the brick structure prompted authorities to evacuate some children on Sunday.

There were conflicting reports on the number of casualties. The United News of India said at least 30 people, including 20 children, were killed. Press Trust of India put the death toll at four. State-owned All-India Radio said three bodies were recovered and searchers were digging through the debris. The radio said 19 children were injured.

The reports could not be reconciled immediately. Most telephone calls did not go through despite repeated attempts to reach Kashmir from New Delhi.

Joshi said three wards with a total of 51 beds collapsed early today. He said some of the beds were shared by two children.

"I saw limbs of children being recovered from the debris. The death toll is likely to go up unless by providence the children are saved," said Joshi.

He said the army joined the rescue effort about two hours after the collapse. The soldiers brought cranes to search the wreckage.

Construction of the building was completed in 1985, but doctors had reported cracks.

Joshi quoted a doctor as saying he saw the cracks widening on Sunday and he evacuated 35 children.

The telephone conversation was cut off by an apparent equipment failure before he could give additional details.

Lenin shipyard workers in Gdansk on strike

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Workers went on strike today at the Lenin shipyard in Gdansk, birthplace of the Solidarity independent trade movement, government and opposition spokesmen said.

Government spokesman Zbigniew Augustynowicz said he did not know how many shipyard workers were taking part in the strike. It followed an appeal by Solidarity leader Lech Walesa on Sunday for a "day of action" to support striking steelworkers in southern Poland.

A banner at the shipyard gate said "Sit-In Strike," said Andrzej Gwiazda, a local Solidarity leader in Gdansk, speaking by telephone. He said the strike began between 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Also today about 700 workers rallied and interrupted work at the Dolmel electronic machinery plant in Wrocław, in southwestern Poland, said Jozef Piniór, a Solidarity leader in that city. He said workers had not declared a strike, but were seeking pay raises of \$50 a month.

A secretary at the plant managing director's office refused comment on whether there had been a work stoppage, but said,

"at the moment, work goes on normally."

The woman, who spoke on condition of anonymity, confirmed talks had taken place between the management and members of the workforce but gave no details.

Sunday, thousands of people heeded Solidarity's call for a national day of protest and scores of demonstrators were arrested in clashes with police in at least 19 cities.

Government spokesman Jerzy Urban said 90 people were detained during the May Day protests. Solidarity spokesman Zbigniew Romaszewski said authorities detained at least 200 people.

There were scattered reports of injuries but figures were not available.

Meanwhile, steelworkers striking for a seventh day near Krakow in southern Poland awaited an answer to a request for negotiations with the deputy prime minister in charge of the economy.

A secretary to Deputy Prime Minister Zdzislaw Sadowski said Poland's economic and planning chief had not received a letter sent Sunday by striking steelworkers.

The letter invited Sadowski to negotiate with them at the Lenin steelworks in Nowa Huta.

A strike committee at the plant says it represents 16,000 of the plant's 32,000 employees and is demanding recognition of their union rights and a 50 percent raise on the average salary of \$105 a month.

Management said that fewer than 1,000 strikers were at the Nowa Huta plant Sunday. In Polish strikes, workers come to the plant during their scheduled shifts but do no work.

Protests, some of them violent, were reported Sunday by government or opposition sources in at least 19 cities and towns.

Urban said at least 12,000 people took part in illegal demonstrations nationwide on Sunday. Reports from witnesses and opposition spokesmen put the number at more than 30,000.

The state-run news agency PAP said more than 9 million people attended official May Day ceremonies nationwide.

Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski took a tough line on wage demands during ceremonies in Warsaw. He also said "there will be no dismantling of the country's political foundations."

In Gdansk on Sunday, Solidarity founder Lech Walesa told

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Pampa Middle School band best in contest

Pampa Middle School's band returned from Amarillo over the weekend after gaining recognition as the best overall junior high band at the Greater Southwest Music Festival.

Pampa High School Band Director Charles Johnson said the PMS Patriot Band was awarded the Beth Kelly Trophy, given to the overall outstanding junior high school band from all divisions.

Bands competed from Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma as part of the competitions among more than 8,000

junior and senior high school students.

Johnson said the PMS Band received I ratings from all judges during their performance.

In addition to bringing home the top trophy from the event, the Pampa Middle School Band also was named the Outstanding CC Junior High Band and the Outstanding CC Sight-reading Junior High Band.

"That was quite an accomplishment," Johnson said, adding that he's very proud of the middle school band students in Pampa.

Surgeon General to declare nicotine addictive

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top federal health official says he hopes the surgeon general's coming declaration that nicotine is addictive will prompt the public to give cigarette smoking the same attention as heroin and cocaine use.

"When we call this drug an addicting drug,

we have to take it more seriously than we currently do," Ronald M. Davis, director of the federal Office of Smoking and Health, said Sunday on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" program. "We have to at least give it the serious attention that we do for the illicit drugs such as heroin, cocaine, etc."

Davis said the report by Surgeon General C. Everett Koop will be issued in the next few weeks and will mark the first time a federal official with such a high rank will have declared nicotine addictive.

Attempts to reach tobacco industry offi-

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Texas major supplier of guns used by nation's drug gangs

DALLAS (AP) — Anyone with a Texas driver's license or other proof of residency can purchase firearms in Texas.

As a result, black marketeers are stockpiling carloads of guns purchased in Dallas and selling them at handsome profits in other states and countries with stricter standards, the Dallas Times Herald reported Sunday.

Texas, with its lax gun control laws, has become one of the major suppliers of weapons used by violent drug gangs, the newspaper quoted law enforcement officials as saying.

Federal agents say several hundred weapons, from cheap handguns to expensive semiautomatics bought in Dallas, have shown up in the last two years in New York; Washington, D.C.; Kingston, Jamaica; the Philippines and other places, the Times Herald reported.

"As the narcotics business continues to get more violent the need for firearms will increase," said James Wooten, an agent in the Dallas Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms office. "Now Dallas has been identified as a supplier."

Because of the growing gun market, 48 agents were added to the ATF office in Dallas over the last two years. The office investigated 15 weapons cases last year, including one that resulted in a 30-count indictment charging three men with illegal purchase of 126 mostly powerful, auto-loading handguns.

"Five years ago this occurred very seldom and fewer guns were involved," Wooten said.

Agents in Dallas and New York say Texas is the No. 2 source, trailing Florida, of black market

guns in New York, which has strict gun laws.

Agents say Texas also is a major source of weapons for the heavily armed and notoriously ruthless Jamaican drug gangs called posses.

The posses prefer 9mm and .45-caliber handguns for their firepower and resale value. A gun purchased in Dallas for \$300 can fetch more than \$1,000 in Kingston, said Richard Garner, special agent in charge of the Dallas ATF office.

"They have shown they have absolutely no regard for human life," said Garner of the Jamaican posses. "And guns are very much a part of their life."

People who buy more than one gun in five days are required to fill out a "multiple sales form," affirming they are United States citizens and have not been convicted of a felony.

But ATF agents say the law is easily dodged, with gun buyers using fake identification.

In New York City, a person must apply for a permit and then wait up to six months to get the weapon while authorities make a background check and review the buyer's reasons for wanting it.

In California, a buyer must wait two weeks while records are checked for possible criminal history. These restrictions are "why there is such a (black) market for firearms in those states," said ATF agent Chris Nelson.

Dave Conover, a spokesman with the National Rifle Association calls a waiting period "ludicrous" and says Texas gun laws are appropriate.

"The tools exist. What needs to be beefed up is the enforcement," he said.



An agent with the Dallas office of the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms holds an M-16 as he scans a row of confiscated weapons.

(AP Laserphoto)

Texas/Regional

Baptists are still immersed in controversy

AMARILLO (AP) — Conservative forces within the Southern Baptist denomination say an information drive aimed at 30,000 ministers is a deceptive effort to build support for moderate factions before next month's summer meeting.

Winfred Moore, pastor of Amarillo's First Baptist Church, has mailed a packet urging tolerance within the 14-million member denomination.

That privately funded effort includes a brochure linking two conservative leaders — Paul Pressler, a state cri-

minal appeals judge in Houston, and Paige Patterson, president of the Criswell School of Biblical Studies in Dallas — to Coors Beer president Joseph Coors and to the Reconstructionist movement.

Reconstructionists favor making Old Testament rules the law of the land and would abolish government-run schools and institute the death penalty for a number of religious offenses, including adultery, blasphemy and youthful rebellion, the brochure says.

"Not one single one of those things

would Judge Pressler or I endorse," Patterson said.

"In fact, we stand unalterably opposed to every single one of them. The Reconstructionist movement is a movement of hyper-Calvinists, and I'm not even a Calvinist."

Moore said the mailing had no connection with the campaign of Richard Jackson, a moderate nominee for the group's presidency.

The mailing includes a 10-minute tape by Moore and a brochure, "Struggle for the Baptist Soul," prepared by

"Baptists Committed to the Southern Baptist Convention," a moderate group within the Southern Baptist fold.

Moore, former SBC vice president and unsuccessful moderate candidate for the convention presidency in 1985 and 1986, says in the tape that infighting in the convention may be a cause of what he calls a disturbing decline in baptisms.

Moore said conservatives are working to "capture the Southern Baptist Convention," a concept he and other moderates find frightening.

Moore said the struggle over the past nine years for leadership of the SBC, the nation's largest Protestant denomination, began with conservative efforts to take control of the denomination's pulpits and seminaries.

"We would just turn that around and say we're just going to liberate it from those that have already captured it," Patterson told the Amarillo Globe-News in a telephone interview from his Dallas office. "Just like the federal government, we have an ever-burgeoning and insensitive bureaucracy."

Texas school wins national academic decathlon title

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Perseverance paid off for the academic decathlon team from Richardson J.J. Pearce High School in its quest for the national title.

The six-member Pearce team continued to study long hours right up until the competition while other teams were having a good time. Pearce walked off with the title, beating runnerup Taft High School of Woodland Hills, Calif., and third-place University School of Milwaukee.

The Pearce team was coached by Linda Berger and Dorcas Helms, who said the students deserved to be national champions because of the long hours they put into the decathlon over the past several months.

"They set a goal for themselves and they kept working for it," Ms. Helms said. "Linda and I kept telling them, 'Slow down a little bit. Go to the movies with your friends,' and they'd say, 'Yes, Ma'am,' and then they'd leave and go to the library each day."

"They did everything they could. They sacrificed lots and lots of time, lots of sleep to do this. They deserve this," Ms. Helms said.

The competition was conducted Saturday, and the results were announced at a luncheon Sunday.

The championship was Pearce's fourth national championship in the U.S. Academic Decathlon. The school won three straight national titles from 1984 to 1986 before being unseated last year in state competition.

Saturday, the Pearce team accumulated 46,659 points out of a possible 60,000 points. Taft finished with 45,218 points in its first national competition.

Last year, John Marshall High School of Los Angeles won the national title.

"A lot of other teams that were here, perhaps, didn't take it in the same way that we did," said Thomas Kim, 17, a junior at Richardson Pearce. "We studied up to the point we took the test. We did enjoy ourselves, but I haven't gone swimming yet."

The 400 students competed in essay, literature, fine arts, social science, science, mathematics, economics, interview, speech and the Super Quiz, a public event that focused on the history of aviation.

Preeti Malladi, another Pearce student, said the

team was committed to doing well.

"We knew it was going to be fun. Working with people all around us was fun," she said. "There was pressure from last year, but we thought this year was a new year and we just wanted to do what we wanted to do."

Pearce student Ralph Melton received a \$5,000 collegiate scholarship and his schoolmates Bryan Taylor and Miss Malladi each received a \$3,000 scholarship.

Melton outscored students from 37 other high schools from across the nation during the decathlon. He scored 8,395 out of a possible 10,000 points. He received first-place medals in the honors division for language and literature, mathematics and social science and placed second in science.

By answering correctly 26 of 30 questions on the history of flight, the six-member Pearce team won first place in the Super Quiz, a team competition held in public.

The three alternates for the Pearce team also took top honors individually as the highest-scoring alternate team in each division and as the first-place alternate team.

Of the six members on Pearce's winning team, four are juniors. Two of the alternates also are juniors.

Taft student David Raikow received a \$3,000 scholarship and his schoolmate Jeremy Singer received a \$2,000 scholarship.

Raikow said he would like to see the scores because he knew the battle between Texas and California was fierce.

"We just grabbed every book, every piece of literature we could find and crammed everything down," Raikow said. "We just read everything while we were here. We made note cards and did everything we could."

"I guess we'll get the state scores later, but I know the competition was pretty close," Raikow said.

Jessica Brownwell, a student at the University School of Milwaukee, said her school was surprised by its showing.

"We're ecstatic. We weren't expecting to come in third," she said. "After the tests yesterday morning, we were scared because it seemed we were down in 10th place, but we weren't expecting to be third."

Ceremonies



Austin Elementary students carry their classroom banners during the opening ceremonies of the school's Summer Olympics Friday. Students will participate against their classmates in five events: 50 yard dash, 100 yard dash, softball throw, long jump and indoor swimming in the Olympics which begin today and continue through Friday.

MADD official ousted after charges

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The head of the local and statewide Mothers Against Drunk Driving organization has been ousted after sexual harassment complaints were lodged against him, a spokesman for MADD's national executive committee says.

Robert E. Luxen of Dallas said Sunday Bill Mixon was ousted after complaints, including sexual harassment, were made against Mixon.

Mixon was president of the Bexar County MADD chapter and chairman of the organization's Texas State Coordinating Committee.

Luxen said his law firm represents MADD's national executive committee, headquartered in the Dallas suburb of Hurst.

Mixon could not be reached Sunday for comment, the San Antonio Light reported.

Italian ex-POWs celebrate mass in church they decorated

UMBARGER (AP) — Catholic parishioners of this tiny Panhandle community had admired their church's painted murals for decades, and 43 years after dedicating the building, welcomed the Italian prisoners of war who decorated its walls.

As part of a visit to the POW camp where they were held captive during World War II, a group of former Italian soldiers Sunday celebrated Mass in St. Mary's Catholic Church.

"When they were here among us before, there were guns to guard them and they were regarded as enemies," said Rev. Blase Burneston, a New York priest traveling with the group of about 40 ex-POWs and their families. "We now welcome them as friends."

Only two of the artists who were brought daily from the POW camp at Hereford, 10 miles southwest, to work at the church are still living, and only one of those made the journey, retired Brig. Gen. Franco Di Bello.

"My soul is overwhelmed with emotion in coming here today," said Di Bello.

A resident of Pordenone, Italy, Di Bello described to parishioners — some of whom he has corresponded with for years after forging friendships in the 1940s — how the walls of their church came to be decorated with pasted-on paintings of religious symbols and geometric designs.

A 23-year-old lieutenant at the time of his capture by Allied forces in Tunisia in 1943, Di Bello was one of about 6,000 soldiers held at the Hereford camp from 1944 to 1946.

Although he has returned to the site twice since the end of the war, Di Bello said seeing the camp again still brings back painful memories.

"In life's experiences you always have sad memories but also bright memories," said Di Bello, who still paints in his spare time. "Even though I have sad things to remember, I also have marvelous things to remember." The former camp inmates, most of whom had never viewed the handiwork of their comrades, took dozens of photographs of the interior, wiping away tears while hymns were sung.



Bobbie Lou Meserole, 54, sings praise to the Lord Sunday evening at Eagle's Nest Cathedral in Dallas.

Former stripper at famed Jack Ruby club ordained as minister

DALLAS (AP) — The last time Bobbie Lou Meserole stood under the spotlights before an applauding crowd she was taking off the cloth instead of putting it on.

"At one time, she was known as Shari Angel and she was the most popular exotic dancer in Dallas," the Rev. W.V. Grant Jr. said into the loudspeaker system of the Eagle's Nest Cathedral. "And from now on, she's going to be called the Reverend Bobbie Lou Meserole."

The former stripper for Jack Ruby's Carousel nightclub was ordained during a Sunday night service before the red-carpeted altar of the sprawling charismatic church.

"I'm finally delivered from everything. I'm really with the Lord," said Ms. Meserole, 54. "I'm not with other people anymore. I'm just a different person."

As a girl, Ms. Meserole said, she dreamed of becoming a nun named sister Louise. She attended a private Catholic school until her father made her quit when she was 13. She worked at a Walgreen's drug store, and then moved on to a hospital job before falling on hard times and moving into show business at 22.

She was a stripper at Ruby's club in downtown Dallas and was married to a locally popular comedian who once got into a fight with Lee Harvey Oswald for heckling during an act and calling her husband a Communist.

She was still working as a stripper at the

Carousel when, on Sunday morning, Nov. 24, 1963, she turned on her television the weekend of President Kennedy's assassination and saw her boss pull a gun and fatally shoot Oswald in the basement of the Dallas police station.

By the time she was 35, she turned to prostitution, to alcohol and later to pills, she said. Four years ago, while under treatment at a suburban Arlington hospital, she turned to God.

"I'm writing a book to help other people like me that were sick and beat and were left for dead, so they don't have to live through that," Ms. Meserole said. "During a year in the sanitarium, I saw a lot of people and they can be healed and my story will help."

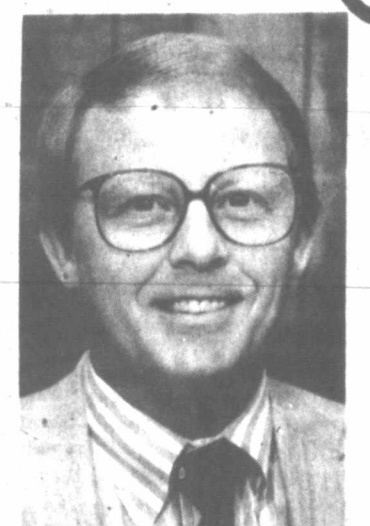
She said she plans to preach, beginning with a downtown rally later this month. But most of her work as an ordained minister of Grant's International Deliverance Church will involve counseling others.

"I'll go wherever the Lord leads me, but the county jail is what I've got in my heart right now," she said. "I want to go and talk to the prostitutes and the alcoholics and the people with all kind of problems."

Grant, whose church recently moved into its huge hillside complex on Dallas west side, said Ms. Meserole's message will be heard by those he and other preachers can't reach.

"She can walk up to them and say, 'I know what you're going through,'" he said.

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Opinion

Trade deficit myth needs to be buried

The stock market, international currency markets, and Congress have demonstrated that news about the U.S. trade deficit can have an impact on how people act. After news that the monthly trade deficit figure rose to \$13.8 billion in February, surprising all observers, the stock market took a plunge, the value of the dollar took a dive and Congress decided to "get tough" by keeping a plant-closing provision in its silly trade bill.

Almost everybody acts as if the trade deficit were a key indicator of economic health. Declines are duly reported as "good news" in supposedly objective news stories, while increases are called "bad news" and induce paroxysms of fretting and promises to "do better" from all kinds of officials.

In fact, however, the trade deficit figures tell us nothing particularly useful about the overall health of the economy. The notion that a trade surplus is good and a deficit bad is a stubborn superstition derived from medieval mercantilist assumptions that no competent economist takes seriously.

It would make sense to fret about the trade "deficit" (a term misappropriated from accounting; the more accurate term would be simply "difference") only if the U.S. economy were a giant, integrated conglomerate under central ownership. It is no such thing, of course. The "economy" is a shorthand term for the unbearably complex tangle of relationships among thousands of firms large and small, and millions of individuals, all carrying on economic activities with a fair degree of independence but too much supervision from government.

We get the trade "deficit" figure simply by adding up what people and companies in the United States buy from people and companies in other countries and comparing it with what people and companies in other countries buy from American firms. Each of the thousands of companies involved in the transactions is in a different, unique situation — some healthy, some shaky, some growing, some declining. The sum total of their transactions has no particular significance.

Each of the individual transactions mused together in the "deficit" figure benefited both parties, or it would not have been made. To add up a bunch of transactions, all done for mutual benefit, and determine that the sum total is "alarming" or "disappointing" is folderol pure and simple.

True enough, people often act on perceptions, whether those perceptions are grounded in reality or not. But the stubborn myth that a trade deficit is automatically alarming deserves a decent death. The media, the Commerce Department, and our trade officials should be ashamed of themselves for perpetuating it.

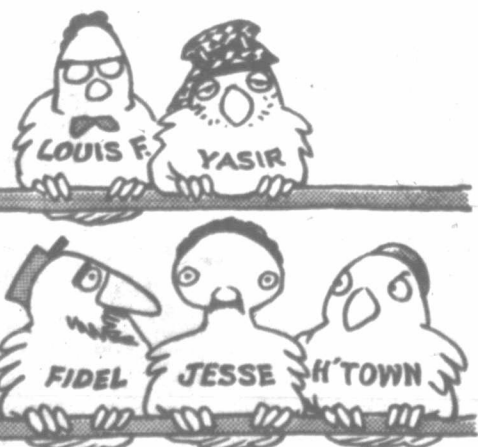
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SOME "CHICKENS" COME HOME TO ROOST.

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It's time to blockade the ports

WASHINGTON — Recent events in the Persian Gulf provide fresh confirmation, if any were needed, of Santayana's most famous aphorism. "Those who cannot remember the past," he said, "are condemned to repeat it."

By our "measured response" to Iranian belligerence, we are condemning ourselves to repeat the miserable history of Vietnam. That war was lost by "measured" responses. Must we wait until more of our vessels are damaged, more of our servicemen killed, before taking bold and decisive action?

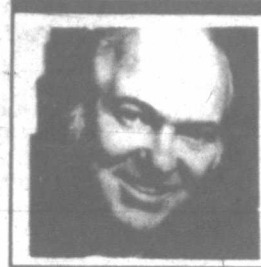
Iran now stands exposed before the whole world for its crimes against international law. Willfully, recklessly, Iran has sown mines in the international waters of the Persian Gulf. It has widened its war with Iraq to imperil all those who maintain legitimate presence there.

The time has come, in concert with such allies as Britain and France, to declare a blockade of Iranian ports. It is not necessary formally to invoke the power of Congress to declare war. It is necessary only that the president, as commander in chief, do what has to be done.

Lacking such decisive action, an intolerable situation can only become more intolerable as gross provocations are met by "measured" responses. Our naval vessels might as well have bull's-eyes painted on their hulls.

James Webb, who served as secretary of the navy until his abrupt resignation last February, expressed a sound view in an article written for *The Washington Post*. He sounded a call to arms. Proportional, or measured, responses, he said, are futile:

"One would imagine that 25 years of failure would be enough for any concept. Proportional response doomed us in Vietnam, enabling the



James J. Kilpatrick

enemy to adjust continually, and even to control the tempo of the war. Those in the military who watched Vietnamese railroad tracks and bridges destroyed (and then quickly replaced) in exchange for attacks on people know full well that the destruction of Iranian oil platforms in exchange for attacks on people will not work. "The way to eliminate mine-laying is not to blow up oil platforms, or even continually to sweep mines. It is to eliminate the mine-layers. If we are not prepared to do so, we have no moral right to expose dozens of U.S. ships and thousands of U.S. lives to the consequences of our cowardice."

It may be that "cowardice" is too strong a word, but it is not much too strong. On the same day that Webb's impassioned article appeared, a headline told us that "Lawmakers Express Caution, Urge Re-examination on Gulf." Members of Congress, on both sides of the aisle, have responded tentatively, ambivalently. They are as fearless as lions in denouncing the Ayatollah Khomeini. They are as timid as rabbits in taking him on. As Webb said, they are afraid someone might accuse them "of being, well, warlike."

Given the reality of Iran's barbarian conduct, what is wrong with a "warlike" response? Listen again to Webb: "If retaliatory force is

necessary, it must be properly directed, but it must also be ruthless and overpowering." Without such a response, our naval vessels serve merely as "floating targets that are invitations to an international incident."

The object of a blockade would be to impose the will of civilized nations upon a brigand regime. Properly enforced — and enforcement would be crucial — a blockade might succeed where lesser measures would surely fail. Iran's oil production, on which its entire economy depends, would be throttled. Civilian lives would not be needlessly endangered. The mine-laying would stop.

The weapon of blockade has a long history in the annals of conflict. The Greeks used it 2,000 years ago. Its terms were defined by the Declaration of Paris at the end of the Crimean War in 1856. John F. Kennedy invoked what was termed a "pacific blockade" against Cuba in 1962. His purpose was to keep Soviet missiles out of Cuba, and in that purpose he succeeded.

One senses a kind of nervous hope on Capitol Hill, and in the White House as well, that things will now calm down. The mad ayatollah, it is conjectured, will have been so alarmed and impressed that he will halt the mine-laying and take no further action. He will be a good ayatollah. This is the stuff of pipe dreams. We must steel ourselves for acts of terrorism against American installations; we must expect the worst.

If the administration and our noble allies are unwilling to proclaim a blockade, at the very least a bipartisan decision must be quickly forged. The next time — and there will be a next time — the United States must not temporize. The next time we must strike to kill.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Monday, May 2, the 123rd day of 1988. There are 243 days left in the year.

- Today's Highlight in History:
On May 2, 1863, Confederate Gen. Thomas "Stonewall" Jackson was accidentally wounded by his own men during the battle of Chancellorsville, Va. Jackson died eight days later of complications resulting from his wounds.
- On this date:
In 1519, artist Leonardo da Vinci died at Cloux, France.
In 1670 the Hudson's Bay Co. was chartered by England's King Charles II.
In 1885, *Good Housekeeping* magazine was first published by Clark W. Bryan in Holyoke, Mass.
In 1890, the Oklahoma Territory was organized.
In 1932, Jack Benny's first radio show made its debut on the NBC Blue network.
In 1936, *Peter and the Wolf*, a symphonic tale for children by Russian composer Sergei Prokofiev, had its world premiere in Moscow.
In 1945, the Soviet Union announced the fall of Berlin, and the Allies announced the surrender of Nazi troops in Italy and parts of Austria.



Cataract risk can be reduced

It was a shotgun wedding between the sciences of medicine and nutrition, but the progeny of that marriage are thriving.

Doctors, heretofore educated to heal, have had to educate themselves in the practice of "preventive medicine."

Those who have learned to respect nutrition therapy are excited converts, demonstrative disciples.

Two years ago an Australian study demonstrated that supplemental daily doses of Vitamin E can prevent cataracts.

Specifically, the study showed that individuals who take Vitamin E had 56 percent fewer cataracts; persons using Vitamin E plus Vitamin C had 70 percent fewer cataracts. Only modest doses of 400 units of E and 250 milligrams of C (daily) were necessary.

Now, as recently as the March issue of *Archives of Ophthalmology*, a journal of the American Medical Association, four respected American physicians second the notion.

This newest research affirms that enough of Vitamins C and E (plus beta-carotene) may reduce the risk of cataracts by 80 percent.



Paul Harvey

These next few paragraphs are mostly for physicians.

It is commonly believed that oxidative mechanisms play an important role in the etiology of senile cataract.

The lens' defense against oxidative insult includes the enzymes glutathione peroxidase, superoxide dismutase and catalase.

There is also evidence to suggest that low glucose-6 phosphate dehydrogenase activity is associated with increased risk of cataract.

Vitamin E is believed to be a determinant of cataract formation and it is known to act in a

synergistic manner with GSHPx, glutathione peroxidase, to prevent oxidative damage.

Vitamin C may also have a role in cataract formation and could potentially influence GSHPx through its ability to regenerate Vitamin E.

These researchers had demonstrated a potential role for carotenoids in protection of the lens. Beta-carotene is known to act as an antioxidant under low partial pressure of oxygen, such as those normally found in the lens.

Now, in lay language for the rest of us:
This newest study suggests that individuals with high plasma levels of two or more of those vitamins thought to influence antioxidant status — individuals consuming adequate Vitamin C, Vitamin E and carotenoids — appear to have a substantially reduced risk of cataract.

These researchers consider an "adequate dose" to be 400-800 units of E per day and 250-1,000 milligrams of C per day. And for the beta-carotenes, the best source is two or more servings of dark green or dark yellow fruits or vegetables daily (kale, spinach, sweet potatoes, broccoli, carrots).

Battery Park: A development with soul

By ROBERT WALTERS

NEW YORK (NEA) — Battery Park City, offering luxury town houses and condominium apartments at prices up to \$840,000 per unit, appears at first glance to be another real estate development catering to overpaid young urban professionals.

"It could have been a yuppie haven," admits Meyer S. (Sandy) Frucher, who's in charge of the ambitious project, but he says that didn't happen because New York Gov. Mario Cuomo "was committed to giving it soul."

When the governor inherited responsibility for the state-owned project overlooking the Hudson River after assuming office in 1983, he was disturbed that his government housing to sell to wealthy New Yorkers.

Cuomo appointed Frucher president of the Battery Park City Authority and gave him a mandate to transform the project into a socially useful enterprise.

Frucher, in turn, has earmarked \$1

billion in Battery Park City profits for deposit in the nation's largest housing trust fund. It will finance either new construction or rehabilitation of existing apartments to provide desperately needed shelter for low- and middle-income renters during the next decade.

That unique program eventually could pay for as many as 60,000 new apartments and its first phase already is underway, with Battery Park City's money being used to finance the rehabilitation of about 60 abandoned buildings in Harlem and South Bronx. One-third of the 1,850 units will be reserved for those now homeless.

That aid is desperately needed because President Reagan has slashed federal housing assistance more severely than almost any other domestic program. "New York City alone has lost \$7 billion in government housing assistance since Reagan was inaugurated," says Frucher.

One recent study, commissioned by the Neighborhood Reinvestment Corp., predicts that by early in the

next century 18.7 million Americans will lack affordable housing — but the construction of new public housing already has been virtually halted.

Similarly, Harvard University's Joint Center for Housing Studies recently reported that 5 million renters and 4.5 million owners live in substandard housing across the country. "America increasingly is becoming a nation of housing haves and have-nots," the center concluded.

In addition to alleviating those problems, Battery Park City's executives are attempting to fashion a model of manageable, human-scale urban development on a 92-acre Hudson River landfill created in lower Manhattan when tons of dirt were excavated for the adjacent World Trade Center.

Fully 30 percent of that space has been set aside for parks, plazas and other public facilities — including a 1.2-mile-long esplanade along the river and the Winter Garden, a spectacular indoor pavilion the size of Grand Central Terminal.

Also included in the project's elaborate plans are a museum, a marina, a wildlife center, restaurants, stores, theaters and a 700-room hotel.

Low- and high-rise residential buildings, with facades specially designed to invoke memories of New York City in an earlier era, will contain 14,000 apartments expected to house 30,000 people. Five office buildings, with 8 million square feet of usable space, already boast such tenants as Dow Jones, American Express and Merrill Lynch.

Frucher's state agency eventually will spend \$4 billion on what he describes as the largest mixed-use real estate development in the country — but Battery Park City is much more than a triumph of money and size.

The quality of both its planning and its execution led New York Times architecture critic Paul Goldberger to characterize it as "close to a miracle" and "one of the better pieces of urban design of modern times."

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Nation

Congressman's aide plunges to death after critical story

NEW YORK (AP)—A Maryland congressman's top aide left behind a poem before jumping to his death from a hotel window the day a newspaper said he tried to get a male staffer to perform a strip tease at a staff party.

Tom Pappas, 46, chief assistant to U.S. Rep. Roy P. Dyson, jumped from the 24th floor of the Helmsley Palace Hotel on Sunday afternoon after discussing the effect of The Washington Post story with friends.

One friend said Pappas was worried Sunday morning that the article had irreparably damaged his career but didn't seem depressed.

Dyson, Pappas and another aide were in New York to meet with a lawyer and attend the Broadway musical "Phantom of the Opera," police said.

Pappas left a poem on hotel stationery, said a police spokesman, Lt. Stephen Davis, who would not reveal the contents.

Dyson, and the aide, Todd Skipper, had not checked out Sunday night, the hotel said. Calls to their rooms went unanswered.

A source said Pappas was eating breakfast at the hotel with the two when he excused himself, told them he would not attend a scheduled meeting, and left for his room, where he wrote the poem and then jumped, The (Baltimore) Sun reported today.

He landed on an eighth-floor roof, police said.

In Sunday's front-page story in the Post, Dyson staffers said Pappas had taken control of the office from the 39-year-old Democrat, and that Pappas pressured male staffers to socialize with Pappas.

One staffer quit and another was fired after they refused to attend a private party Dyson held at a Maryland hotel suite last November, the newspaper reported.

Staffers told the Post that Pappas, who was divorced, told one male staffer he would have to perform a strip tease in 1987 at an office retreat in Virginia. The staffer refused, the Post said.

The article came as the Federal Election Commission investigates allegations Dyson's campaign disclosure reports concealed \$6,650 in payments to Pappas.

Pappas, who was paid \$72,200 as Dyson's administrative assistant last year, also owns a company, Pappenbauer Associates, that received \$119,642 in fees and expenses since 1980, a revised Dyson campaign report shows.

Pappas helped engineer Dyson's first election to the Maryland House of Delegates in 1974 and his successful 1980 bid to unseat Rep. Robert A. Bauman, after the conservative Republican was arrested for soliciting sex from a 16-year-old male prostitute.

The charge later was dropped but Bauman admitted he was homosexual and an alcoholic.

Political consultant Michael Ford said he talked by phone with Pappas about the Post article for 25 minutes Sunday morning. Pappas told Ford he was worried that the article had irreparably damaged his career and had hurt Dyson's re-election chances, the Post reported today.

"I told him, 'You've done nothing illegal, you've done nothing immoral and therefore I think you can deal with this,'" Ford said, adding he didn't believe Pappas was depressed.

Those interviewed by the Post said they did not believe that the pressure to socialize with Pappas and others on the staff went beyond the dinners and events that Pappas organized.

One press secretary, Scott Ourth, told the Post he was hired with the requirement that he not date for a year. When

Ourth began dating, "He called me the 'wayward son,'" Ourth recalled. "He told me, 'You've lost the focus.'" Ourth quit six months after taking the job.

Sunday's article quoted a memo from Pappas dated Nov. 14 as saying, "...it is important for everyone on this staff to remember that Tom Pappas is the chief of staff, responsible for everyone's paycheck. When he expresses a wish, however slight, it should be taken seriously."

Former aides were quoted as saying Pappas excluded female staffers from his social activities.

Lawyers for the Dyson-campaign advised Pappas not to talk to the Post, according to Ford and Joe Trippi, a campaign spokesman.

Neighbors and former staff members told the Post that Dyson, who is single, frequently stayed at Pappas' large frame house in Accokeek, Md.

United States go-it-alone effort in Panama brings criticism

WASHINGTON (AP)—Treasury Secretary James A. Baker says there are no plans to lift the ban on U.S. payments to the Noriega government in Panama even though individuals were exempted from the sanctions over the weekend.

Baker said Sunday that talks with Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega aimed at seeking his removal from power continued during the weekend, but he declined to be specific beyond saying "progress is being made."

Interviewed on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press," Baker said he could not discuss whether Noriega would be allowed to remain in Panama, saying the talks were "sensitive" and were going on "as we talk."

Panama's commerce minister said Sunday that drug trafficking charges must be dropped against Noriega before serious negotiations can take place.

The U.S. approach in the Noriega negotiations also was criticized Sunday by Sen. Richard Lugar, a top Republican foreign policy expert in the Senate, and by Panama's anti-Noriega ambassador to the United States, Juan Sosa.

Baker said he expected the U.S. goal of removing Noriega to be met but declined to predict when or under what circumstances.

"I don't think it would be helpful for me to get into hypothetical questions about leaving power, staying in Panama or leaving power and getting out of Panama," he said.

He said the announcement Saturday that the 40,000 Americans living in Panama could pay utility, garbage and other bills to the Noriega-controlled government so services could be resumed was not a lifting of sanctions. He said such exemptions were contemplated in the original

orders cutting off public and private payments to Panama.

Administration officials said Friday that Noriega had agreed during private talks with a Reagan administration envoy to step down but not leave the country. However, the deal was denied by officials in Panama City, and Panama Commerce Minister Mario Rognoni on Sunday called the Miami indictment against Noriega on drug trafficking charges a "political ploy."

"What we see is the United States acting as kind of a terrorist group now, where they are trying to hold hostage General Noriega by discrediting him, by making a political indictment, and then trying to release the hostage by getting some changes to your benefit," said Rognoni in an interview on ABC-TV's "This Week with David Brinkley."

Also appearing in separate interviews on the ABC program were Lugar, R-Ind.; Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., and Sosa.

Lugar, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said the United States should keep open the "military option" for changing Panama's government but should not use force or make a deal with Noriega without support from Panamanians and other Latin American countries.

Hamilton also pushed for more regional involvement in U.S. efforts against Noriega and said it would be "a very severe mistake" to use military force in Panama.

Sosa, who supports ousted President Eric Arturo Delvalle, said the U.S. negotiations with Noriega "are not meaningful" for the opposition because "the notion of him staying in the country is unacceptable."

Leaves neighbors on edge



Bill Pivnick's \$70,000 home settles further into a sinkhole in Sebring, Fla., Sunday as neighbors gather on the far edge to have a look. Through the weekend the water table began to transform the 20-foot deep acre-sized depression into a pond and neighbors started to talk about moving.

Government giving Indian children weak education, new report says

WASHINGTON (AP)—American Indian children educated in schools run by the federal government score worse on standardized tests than 79 percent of students nationwide, a new report says.

The report is the first such compilation of test scores at schools run by the Bureau of Indian Affairs, an Interior Department official said. It was compiled by the bureau itself and has been released to tribes and others for comment.

The report blames many shortcomings on a lack of leadership—sometimes actual lack of leaders, as shown by a 33 percent turnover rate among principals, use of acting directors of the Office of Indian Education Programs for five out of the past six years and 11 vacancies on the 40-person headquarters staff.

Bureaucratic turf battles also contribute to the problems, it says.

The bureau educates 37,917 Indian students, about 10 percent of the nation's young Indians. About 30 percent attend boarding schools and about 30 percent are in schools run by tribes under contract with the bureau.

The best schools barely approach average national scores. Overall the bureau's students ranked in the 21st percentile on standardized tests—that is, they did worse than 79 percent of all children taking the test.

Only one of the bureau's district offices had a single grade above the national median, the 50th percentile. The 27 second-graders of New Mexico's Northern Pueblo district averaged in the 52nd percentile.

Tribal leaders and school boards have had access to their own scores before, but the report provides the first opportunity for

one tribe or area to compare its standing with another, said an Interior Department official who discussed the document on condition that he not be identified.

The worst scores were recorded in the Chinle district of Arizona, where 202 fourth-graders and 154 fifth-graders, mostly from rural Navajo families, wound up in the 7th percentile.

The report highlights some success stories, but at the same time says the positive developments need to be pointed out more effectively to other schools and areas.

For instance, the Dilcon and Chuska boarding schools for Navajo in the Fort Defiance district use a special curriculum requiring students to write something every day. Their eighth-graders do well, with Dilcon's two months ahead of the national average.

May snowstorm hits Rockies

By The Associated Press

A May storm dumped heavy snow on Western mountains today after leaving more than a foot of snow in some areas, triggering traffic pileups blamed for two deaths and closing entrances to Yellowstone National Park.

A weekend storm in Southern California left one boater dead and another missing and believed drowned.

The National Weather Service predicted up to a foot of snow today in higher elevations of eastern Wyoming and northern and central Colorado and the Black Hills of western South Dakota.

The snowstorm struck on Sunday, the first day of May, and left up to 14 inches of snow in the mountains and foothills of south-central Montana.

Eight inches of snow fell in northwestern Wyoming, closing Yellowstone's eastern and southern entrances. South of the park, 5 inches of snow was reported in Moose and Jackson, where downed power lines caused blackouts.

Snow also was widespread over eastern sections of Idaho and northern Utah. Parts of eastern Idaho got 5 inches of snow overnight. Up to 8 inches was reported at Tooele, Utah, with 7 inches at the Snowbird ski resort east of Salt Lake City and 5 inches at Alta.

"The trees are loaded (with snow) and it's the kind of scene ski films look for. In fact, one's coming in so they timed it just right," said Mike Elwood of Snowbird.

In eastern Colorado, the storm unleashed 50 mph winds and caused a dust storm. Visibility dropped to zero and two pileups occurred on Interstate 70, killing two people and injuring 17, officials said.

"It was a mess," said State Patrol trooper James E. Price. "You couldn't see in front of your face."

A man driving a van was killed when he slammed into the rear end of a tractor-trailer rig while traveling west about 20 miles west of Burlington, Price said. About the same time, a woman

was killed in a six-car pileup in the highway's eastbound lanes nearby, he said.

Nearly 45 miles of I-70 between Limon and Seibert were closed for more than two hours until visibility improved.

In Utah, trucks and trailers with high profiles were banned from Interstate 80 at Wendover because of the strong winds.

In New Mexico, winds gusted to 80 mph in Ruidoso and 60 mph in Albuquerque. Ruidoso's Sierra Blanca Regional Airport was closed.

"Collegiality, the act of putting aside vested interests and working for the good of the whole, is found in America's best educational institutions but is often missing in the BIA system, where administrators are sometimes more interested in shoring up and expanding their administrative domain," the report says.

It also suggests expanded authority to waive Indian hiring preferences, and loans to educate prospective teachers that would be increasingly forgiven the longer the teachers stayed at work in a bureau school.

The report says pressure to hire Indian teachers—now 41 percent of the teaching staff—means some are poorly trained and "deficient in the basic reading, writing and mathematical skills they were expected to teach." Some of those checked for the study had failed state certification tests, which all teachers now are supposed to pass.

"Matters of budgets, personnel, facilities and other administrative tasks, rather than education itself, preoccupy too many principals," the report added. "Some BIA teachers seem to begin with the expectation that their students will do poorly. ... Too many responsible officials in BIA education do not seek to lead but merely get by from day to


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If you've developed symptoms that make you think you have arthritis, it would be wise to have an examination to see if the muscles in the affected area are out of balance.

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World

Refugees remember



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nam in Canberra, Australia, Monday to mark the 13th anniversary of the fall of Saigon to communist forces in 1975.

(AP Laserphoto)

British and Dutch investigating IRA attacks on six British airmen

NIEUWBERGEN, Netherlands (AP) — British and Dutch authorities today investigated two coordinated Irish Republican Army attacks that killed three British soldiers and injured three in the Netherlands.

Sunday's car bombing and ambush were the first IRA attacks here since the 1979 assassination of Britain's ambassador to the Netherlands.

As military and police officials from the two nations investigated the attacks, British military forces in West Germany were warned today to take extra precautions when traveling in or near the Netherlands.

The attacks Sunday on the six West Germany-based British soldiers were immediately condemned by the Irish, Dutch and British governments. The British government said the six airmen were off duty and unarmed when attacked.

The IRA claim of responsibility in Belfast, Northern Ireland.

The first attack occurred early Sunday morning in the southern city of Roermond when three Royal Air Force enlisted men were fired on from point blank range after getting into their car parked outside a local cafe, district prosecutor Rolph Gonsalves told reporters.

Major storm hits Yucatan Peninsula

MERIDA, Mexico (AP) — A huge storm with gale-force winds swept Sunday through the northeastern part of the Yucatan Peninsula, killing one fisherman and sinking nine fishing boats in the area, the government news agency Notimex said.

About 20 other fishermen were reported missing.

Jose Perez Chan, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in this capital of Yucatan state, said winds hit a peak of 71 miles per hour at the height of the storm in the area. Police said there was no major damage.

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Arabs clash with troops; Army suspends officer in Arab death

JERUSALEM (AP) — Arabs clashed with Israeli troops during protests called by leaders of the Palestinian uprising, and the army suspended an officer whose soldiers killed an Arab stonethrower in the occupied West Bank.

The fatal shooting of the 22-year-old Palestinian occurred Sunday in the village of Fakua, 50 miles north of Jerusalem, the army command reported.

Israeli troops wounded nine other Arabs in scattered clashes throughout the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip and hit four more with rubber bullets.

In Nazareth, thousands of Israeli Arabs gathered on Sunday to dedicate May Day celebrations to the "intefadah," as the nearly 5-month-old Palestinian uprising is known. "Palestine, two countries for two peoples," read banners carried by some of the thousands of Arabs who gathered in the city.

The fatal shooting came after soldiers entered Fakua to clear away burning tires and rocks and to rip down outlawed Palestinian flags. They fired after villagers stoned them, an army spokesman said.

The army suspended the officer in charge of the patrol until a probe of the shooting was completed, an army spokesman said without elaborating. An official at a clinic in Jenin identified the dead man as Naim Yusuf Mahmoud Abu Farha.

Sunday's shooting brought the Palestinian death toll to 176 since the disturbances broke out in the occupied lands on Dec. 8. An Israeli soldier and a 15-year-old female Israeli settler also have died in the violence.

The protests on Sunday were in response to a leaflet distributed last week by Arab underground leaders. It called on Arabs to

make May Day "a day of confrontation with occupation forces."

In Deir Azun, a village near Tulkarem in the West Bank, soldiers opened fire after protesters blocked a road and threw stones, the army spokesman said. Four protesters were wounded.

In the Gaza Strip, soldiers fired during a demonstration in the Shati refugee camp, wounding two teenagers and a 22-year-old man in their legs, hospital officials said.

The army spokesman said a 10-year-old boy from the Khan Yunis refugee camp was admitted to Nasser hospital with a gunshot wound.

Another Palestinian was shot and wounded in Beit Sahour, near Bethlehem, after he fled from an army checkpoint, the spokesman said.

AP photographer Laurent Rebours was hit in the back with a rubber bullet as he photographed a stonethrowing incident at Beit Sahour and by a rock thrown by Arab demonstrators in Ramallah.

The army, meanwhile, said a fight broke out between a CBS television crew and Israeli soldiers on Saturday after the crew refused to obey the soldiers' orders to leave the West Bank city of Nablus.

A statement issued by the army command said the soldiers spotted the crew filming a burning tire.

The patrol "asked the crew to stop filming and evacuate the area in order to avoid fanning the flames of a delicate situation," the statement said. "A verbal exchange... turned into a run-in and the CBS crew's car windshield was shattered."

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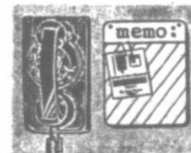
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Lifestyles

Not every 'Tiffany' lamp is authentic

By RALPH and TERRY KOVEL

The Tiffany lamp is so well known that the name has almost become generic. A modern lamp with a leaded shade is often called "Tiffany" in the ads.

Louis Comfort Tiffany made many lamps at his company from the 1890s to 1933. Hundreds of different shades and bases were made.

One of the best known leaded shades was the Wisteria. The shade resembled dripping wisteria flowers. It was often used on a bronze base that resembled a tree trunk.

The table lamp was made in two sizes. The miniature shade was about 10 inches in diameter, and the standard size shade measured about 27 inches.

Shades were made in many combinations of blue, lavender, red, orange and white. Some even had striated and fractured glass pieces. Almost all of the shades were signed with a mark that included the name Tiffany.

Be sure that you realize the only genuine Tiffany is one made by Mr. Tiffany before 1933.

Q. We have a cabinet with dozens of small drawers, mirrors and shelves. A friend said it was probably an old dentist's cabinet. The design seems very Victorian. Could this be possible?

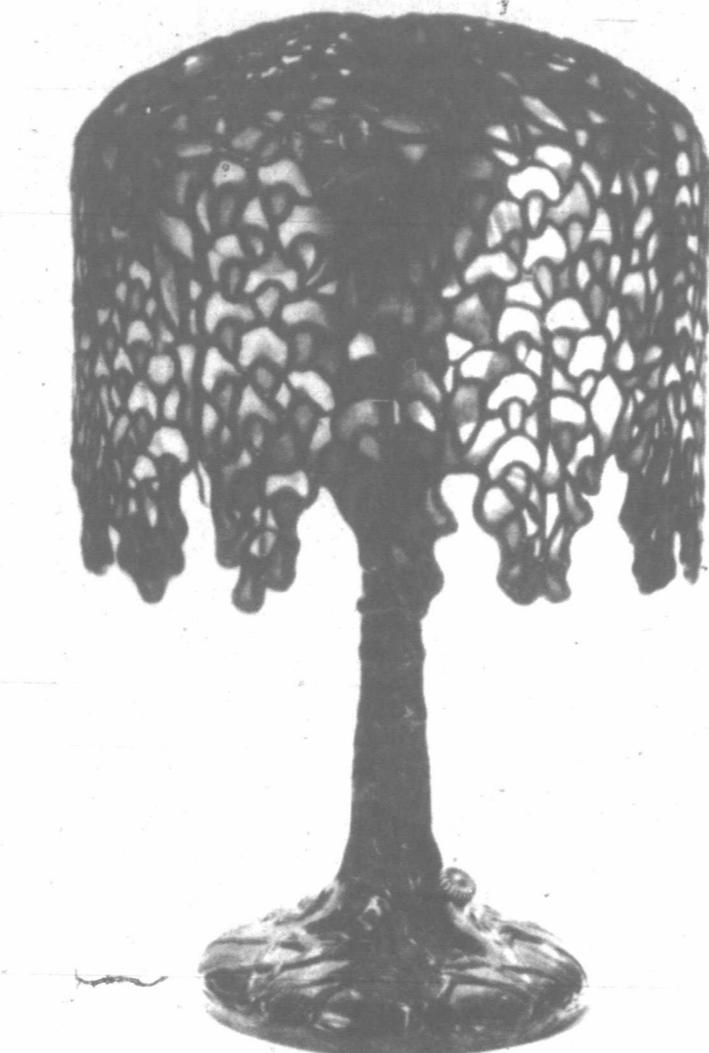
A. The dentist's office with an instrument cabinet, special chair, drill, stand for water and the other equipment we expect today was not possible until after the Civil War.

By the 1860s, S.S. White Dental Manufacturing Company began producing cabinets. Victorian examples were made of walnut, oak, rosewood or mahogany with marble shelves and elaborate trim.

The first adjustable dental chair was made in London in 1832. By the 1840s the chairs could be purchased commercially. The reclining chair favored today was not made until 1958.

To determine the age and maker of your cabinet, read in *The Dental Office; A Pictorial History* by Richard Glenner, D.D.S. (Semantodontics, P.O. Box 15668, Phoenix, Ariz. 85060, \$7.95).

Q. My silver spoon is marked "Duhme & Co." Where was it made?



This wisteria table lamp is signed by Tiffany. It is made of small pieces of lavender and white glass.

A. Duhme and Company began working in Cincinnati, Ohio in 1839. Later the name was changed to Duhme Jewelry Company.

They made many types of silver, including coin silver spoons, sterling silver flatware and hollow ware and jewelry. They were still working in the early 1900s.

Q. I have a snack set, consisting of six oval plates with an indentation for a cup at one end of the oval. We like the dishes because you can serve coffee and cake with a single dish and cup. The large oval plate is also the saucer.

A. The snack set was sometimes known as a bridge set. It

was first made in the 1930s. It became very popular in the 1950s when eating while watching a TV show became a habit.

There were usually eight plates and cups in a set.

Q. My majolica plate has a raised design of three fish. The back is marked "Wedgwood, AOL." The new Wedgwood dishes I see in the stores are not like my plate. When did Wedgwood make majolica?

A. Majolica was very popular during the 1880s. It has regained that popularity again. The heavy, brightly colored pottery was softer than the bone china, jasperware and other ceramics made by Wedgwood. Majolica is easy to chip. Wedgwood used a cream col-

Antiques

ored clay and a lead glaze. The French and German majolica of the 1880s was usually made from a darker clay.

The letters AOL on your mark are part of a date letter code used by the Wedgwood Company. It indicates that your plate was made in 1883.

TIP: If using an old wooden bowl for salad, treat it with edible oil, not a normal wood polish.

To fill in your set of flatware or goblets, send for a copy of the Kovels' booklet, "China, Crystal and Silver Matching Services." Send \$1 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Kovels, P.O. Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.

CURRENT PRICES

Current prices are recorded at antique shows, sales, flea markets and auctions throughout the United States. Prices vary in different locations because of local economic conditions.

Weiss rhinestone earrings: \$15. Sterling silver buttonhook, Gorham, engraved floral handle, marked, 8 inches: \$22.

Buddy L portable Scoop & Load, cream body, green scoop, black rubber wheels, 16 inches: \$25.

Stoneware vinegar jug, Clark Bros., Zanesville, Ohio, 1899, with wire bail, 1 gallon: \$35.

Candy container, Kewpie, standing beside barrell, original paint: \$50.

Crib, wicker, white paint, casters: \$175.

Hawkes tankard, crushed fruit drink, pouring spout, engraved, trefoil mark, silver fruit crusher muddler, 16 1/2 inches: \$235.

Drop-leaf table, butterfly, maple, oval top, plain apron with incised edge, baluster and ring-turned legs, ball feet, 35 inches open: \$385.

Night clock, French, figural troubadour, lighted globe, c. 1850: \$1,100.

Decoy, running yellow legs, working shore bird, Crowell: \$7,000.

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1988 Beta Sigma Phi scholarship recipient Darren Poore and his mother, Mrs. Gloria Poore.

Beta Sigma Phi holds Founder's Day banquet

Pampa's Beta Sigma Phi chapters held their annual Founder's Day banquet Thursday evening in the Plaza Club of National Bank of Commerce.

Special guests included Darren Poore, 1988 Beta Sigma Phi scholarship recipient, and his mother, Mrs. Gloria Poore; and Ann Lotter, 1988 Beta Sigma Phi Woman of the Year.

Poore, who plans to attend Texas Tech University in the fall, is the 28th recipient of the Pampa chapters' scholarship, which is \$2,000.

Lotter gave the invocation and installed the 1988 city council officers, who are Kathy Topper, Rho Eta chapter, president; Jane Pellam, Xi Phi Alpha, first vice president; Lisa Crossman, Alpha Upsilon Mu, second vice president; Janet Bridwell, Beta Beta Phi, third vice president; Alberta Jeffries, Preceptor Chi, fourth vice president; Rebecca Lewis, Upsilon, recording secretary; Donna Monthey, Xi Beta Chi, corresponding secretary; Ann Franklin, Preceptor Theta Iota, treasurer; and Beverly Alexander, Beta Alpha Zeta, parliamentarian.

Each chapter honored its Best Pledges, Girl of the Year and outgoing chapter presidents during the evening. Opening Ritual was led by Kathy Topper, and Vicki Hayes led the Founder's Day pledge. Debbie Middleton read a message from international headquarters concerning the Founder's Day event.

Order of the Rose was presented for Rochelle Lacy and Jamilou Garren. Silver Circle was held for Carol Carpenter, Margaret Edmison, Nancy Brogdon, Betty Schafer and Shirley Stafford.

Beta Sigma Phi's 57th anniversary is this year. It is the largest Greek letter sorority in the world and the largest women's social, service and cultural organization worldwide. There are now 250,000 members active in chapters in 28 countries.

Walter W. Ross founded the organization during the Depression, when he thought young women needed a social and cultural outlet. The first group of seven members was organized in Abilene, Kan. in 1931.

Husband's jealousy upsets reunion plans

DEAR ABBY: My fifth high school reunion is coming up soon and I want very much to go, but here's the problem: I met "Bob" years ago while I was on vacation and we were married a year later.

We now live in a small town 600 miles from my hometown. Bob grew up here, where the boys and girls never mixed much, and he is outrageously jealous if I as much as smile at another man.

We have had incidents already where he had no reason to be jealous, but he has been. I know that if I were to hug a male classmate, or even touch him, Bob would make a scene. (He could not understand our graduation pictures — with boys and girls holding hands in a semicircle. "Touching" to him is off-limits.)

We have a good marriage, but I must be on my guard constantly so Bob won't get the wrong idea. He won't let me go to the reunion without him, but the first "Do you remember?" is sure to send him into a jealous rage that could end in divorce. He is No. 1 in my life, but how can I make him understand that these schoolmates are only friends?

TORN IN TWO
DEAR TORN: You can't "make" Bob understand anything he doesn't want to understand. If touching an old schoolmate and the first "Do you remember?" will set him into a jealous rage that could end in divorce, I think you'd be wise to skip the reunion. With Bob's hangups, you'd have a miserable time if you went.

You say you have a good marriage. How good is a marriage in which you dare not be your friendly self for fear of making your husband jealous? Bob needs counseling. If you value your marriage, you will persuade him to get it, unless you don't mind walking on eggshells the rest of your married life.

DEAR ABBY: I read with interest your response to "Good Citizen" in the Great Falls Tribune. The question concerned the power of law enforcement officers to arrest drunk drivers.

In your answer, you gave an example of a Los Angeles officer investigating a driver who is slumped over the steering wheel (presumably drunk and passed out) while the car is stationary. Apparently, in L.A., this person could be arrested only for being drunk in public, but not for drunken driving. In Montana and some other



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

states, such as Missouri, Indiana, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Utah, Ohio and Arizona, the drunk person slumped over the steering wheel of the car would be considered in actual physical control of the vehicle and would, therefore, be arrested for drunk driving. The law courts in the above states came to this conclusion because the person had not relinquished authority or control of the vehicle to another person.

ALBERT E. COKE,

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE, TRAFFIC HIGHWAY SAFETY, HELENA, MONT.

DEAR MR. COKE: I applaud the law courts for their wisdom.

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Seen It in Tucson," who felt sorry for us retired wives whose husbands "tag along" to help with the grocery shopping. Don't waste any sympathy on me; my husband shops with me because we do not like to be

separated even for an hour after 48 years of married life.

I appreciate his help, advice and companionship. He is retired now, and we treasure what time is left for us to share together. In this day of easy divorce, we treasure the faith, trust and love that have made life worth living.

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THURSDAY—Carne Guisada Plate	\$3 ⁹⁵
FRIDAY—One Burrito Supreme	\$3 ⁰⁰

Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Actor — Voight
 - Not old
 - Trot
 - Alias (abbr.)
 - Wheat type
 - Macao coin
 - It's cold!
 - Cook in fat
 - New Zealand parrot
 - Bags
 - Correct
 - Roman bronze
 - Heat unit (abbr.)
 - Actress Fleming
 - Narrow lands
 - Thou
 - Calif.
 - Architect — Saarinen
 - Lhasa — (dog breed)
 - Greek letter
 - Soak (flax)
 - Prickle
 - Sagebrush
 - State
 - Belonging to us
 - Accounting agency (abbr.)
 - Sing Swiss-style
 - Contemptible person (sl.)
 - Bird (comb. form)
 - Thrust
 - Actor Brynner
 - Edge
 - Anesthetic
 - Grande
 - College deg.
 - Loiter
 - Noun suffix

- DOWN**
- Boxing features
 - Soup green
 - Anti-drug officer
 - Affirmed
 - Medical suffix

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

There are strong indications that you will form a close association in the year ahead with a person who is adventurous and enterprising. Together, you will explore several new opportunities.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Flow with events today instead of trying to buck the tide, especially where your commercial interests are concerned. Shifting conditions could produce some hidden benefits. Romance is everywhere if you know where to look. Send for your Astro-Graph Matchmaker set. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You won't make points with companions today if you say one thing and do another. Mean what you say and back up your words with deeds.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll be a more effective producer at this time if you strive for a proper balance between work and play. Don't overindulge in one or the other.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your sex appeal is likely to be a bit more pronounced than usual today. Don't be surprised if you are complimented by one who hasn't noticed you before.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you have to make a choice today between devoting your time to your outside interests or family matters, you'll feel better about yourself if you choose the latter.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today, you could be the recipient of some good news for which you've been hoping. However, it might be forwarded to you in bits and pieces.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your financial prospects look encouraging today. There is a possibility you could receive an unexpected windfall. Think money.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll operate more effectively today if you have both freedom of movement and choice. Don't get yourself in situations where others do your thinking for you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It's not what you do for yourself today, but what you do for others that will afford you the greatest satisfaction. Temporarily put your needs on hold.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If two of your friends are having a disagreement at this time, it's best to let them work matters out for themselves. Your input might not be constructive.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your efforts have excellent chances of being rewarded today if you are goal-oriented. Don't fire scattered shots, select specific objectives.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Try to arrange your schedule today so that it's not too restrictive or structured. Something offbeat might develop in which you'll want to participate.

Strange doubles earnings

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

THE WOODLANDS (AP) — Curtis Strange saw his bank account get bigger and his new boat longer with his victory in the \$700,000 Independent Insurance Agent Open.

"That boat I was going to buy later this summer just grew by about 10 feet today," Strange said Sunday after making a 25-foot birdie putt on the third playoff hole to beat Greg Norman and win the tournament for the third time, all in playoffs.

Strange, who won \$126,000 to more than double his PGA Tour earnings this year, started the day tied for the lead with Norman but he knew it wouldn't be an easy victory.

"I felt like I beat the best player in the world," he said. "You have to be at the top of your game to beat him and I knew I had to shoot a good round."

Strange and Norman each shot a final-round 5-under-par 67 and went into the playoff with a 270 total for 72 holes.

Strange forced the playoff and won the tournament on the par-4, 445-yard 18th hole.

Trailing Norman by one shot coming up to the 72nd hole Strange hit a 3-iron 192 yards to four feet of the cup and sank it to drop 18 under par.

"It was pretty damn good, wasn't it," Strange said. "It really flew. I had a little breeze in my face. It came off pretty much the way I pictured it."

After Norman and Strange traded pars on the first two playoff holes, Strange hit his approach shot 180 yards to the 18th green which has water on three sides.

"All I could do was hit it in the water," Strange said. "I thought I could pull it off. You don't win by backing off."

That put him 25 feet from his first victory this year and he took advantage of it.

"The last thing I thought about was 'I did it before and I can do it again,'" Strange said of his final putt. "I got a good read off of Greg's putt."

Strange won the 1980 tournament in a playoff with Lee Trevino and he beat Calvin Peete for the 1986 title on the third playoff hole, also the No. 18.

Rodeo bids out

Bid forms and letters have gone out to local clubs and organizations for the Top O' Texas Rodeo.

Bids must be turned in to the rodeo office by May 2.

Any local club or organization wishing to bid on a concession booth at the rodeo July 14-16, may call the rodeo office or come by 200 N. Ballard. Office secretary Kathy Topper will answer any questions concerning bids on concession stands.



(AP Laserphoto)

Driver Hurley Haywood makes his victory lap.

Haywood captures Grand Prix of Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — Hurley Haywood endured the tight nine-turn, 1.2-mile track to capture first place in the featured Trans-Am race at the inaugural Grand Prix of Dallas.

By the time Haywood steered his four-wheel drive Audi Quattro through the checkered flag Sunday, only runner-up Irv Hoerr was with him on the lead lap.

The tight State Fair of Texas course put 20 of 30 drivers out of the race before the 126 miles were completed.

The victory, which took two hours and 14 minutes to accomplish, was Haywood's first since rejoining the circuit after a half decade of concentrating on the International Motor Sports Association circuit.

Haywood's margin of victory was nearly a full lap at 46.757 seconds. The average speed for the race was 62.87 mph.

Jerry Brassfield, from Los Gatos, Calif., was credited with third although he turned the wheel of his Corvette over to his son, Darin, at their first fuel stop.

"I knew if I ran a cautious race I would finish high," said Haywood, who resides in Ponte Verde, Fla. "At the end, I was wondering where everybody was."

The race was delayed for almost an hour because of last-minute patching of the track. A blown engine spilled oil on the track and seven laps were run under the caution flag. Pole-sitter Walter Roehrl then jumped the

start and a restart was required.

Willy T. Ribbs took the lead on the restart and held that position for the first half of the race. However, Roehrl bumped him from the rear and sent him into the wall. Ribbs was able to continue, and eventually regained the lead but could not hold off Haywood and the others.

"Today we planned just to have our car hang back for the first 70 or 80 laps and then go racing," said Hoerr, of Peoria, Ill. "Unfortunately our engine started missing and we were fortunate to finish second."

Left rear suspension problems forced actor Paul Newman to drop out on lap 43 of the 105-lap feature race.

Bruins tangle with Devils in NHL semis

BOSTON (AP) — Goalie Reggie Lemelin, a native of French-speaking Quebec, recalls he couldn't speak English when he was drafted by the Philadelphia Flyers and sent to hockey's minor leagues in 1974.

Now 33, Lemelin is bilingual and has no problem making himself understood as he tries to lead the Boston Bruins to their first Stanley Cup since 1972.

"This is the time, baby," said Lemelin, who is scheduled to start in goal for the Bruins in their semifinal opener against the New Jersey Devils tonight at Boston Garden. Lemelin, who allowed five goals in four consecutive victories over the Montreal Canadiens after replacing Andy Moog in goal, was named to start against New Jersey by Boston coach Terry O'Reilly after Sunday's workout.

The Devils will counter with either rookie Sean Burke, a teammate of Moog's on Canada's Olympic team this year, or Bob Sauve. Burke, who sparked New Jersey's drive to a playoff berth at the end of the regular season, had 30 saves in a 3-2 victory over the Washington Capitals in Saturday night's

Game 7 of the Patrick Division finals. There was some speculation, though, that the Devils might switch to the more experienced Sauve for the opener.

There was no surprise in the Bruins' choice to stick with Lemelin, who is completing a one-year free agent contract.

"In 14 years of hockey, I have only once come close to the Stanley Cup," he said. "It was two years ago when I was with Calgary, and I wasn't even involved."

"I had one start in the whole shebang and that was only because Mike Vernon got hurt. If he hadn't gone down, I wouldn't have played at all."

"Now, all of a sudden I'm in the middle of it. I realize the potential of this team and I can foresee we have a crack at the Cup. This is the time, baby."

O'Reilly and Devils coach Jim Schoenfeld were teammates in Boston at the end of their NHL careers.

"I talked to Terry a couple of days ago and said, 'Who would have thought two years ago that we would be coaching against each other and (former teammate) Peter McNab would

be doing the (television) color,'" Schoenfeld said Saturday night.

The Devils, a franchise which landed in New Jersey after stops in Kansas City and Colorado, beat the New York Islanders in six games in the opening round of the playoffs and then eliminated the Capitals on John MacLean's tip-in of a shot by Craig Wolanin with just over six minutes to play.

The Bruins defeated the Buffalo Sabres before beating the Canadiens in a playoff series for the first time in 45 years. Boston dropped the series opener in Montreal, then came back to win four straight.

"That's OK, we went into the last two series as underdogs," MacLean said in looking ahead to the showdown with the Bruins. "We bought ourselves two more weeks of hockey," New Jersey center Mark Johnson said. "Both teams match up well. Jim and Terry are good friends. Both teams have the same work ethic. They're a good defensive team, and that's the way we play our best, too."

Game 2 will be Wednesday in Boston before the series moves to New Jersey for games Friday and Sunday.

Rizzo wins Sara Lee

By TOM SHARP
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Patti Rizzo didn't want to be smart, she just wanted to win.

"Two weeks ago in Los Angeles I had a chance to win, but I hit a bad shot and let it get to me," said Rizzo, who won the inaugural \$335,000 Sara Lee Classic Sunday on the fifth hole of a four-way playoff.

"I had so many thoughts in my head that day I had nothing to focus on. So today I came out with the attitude I'd be as stupid as I could."

It worked.

Rizzo gained her first LPGA Tour victory since the 1985 Corning Classic with a 7-foot birdie putt. She shot a final-round 67 to make the playoff at 9-under-par 207 on the 6,242-yard Hermitage Golf Course.

Also in the playoff were Sherri Turner, who lasted all five holes, and Kim Williams and Tammie Green, both of whom bogeyed the first playoff hole and fell from contention for the \$50,250 first prize.

Turner hit the shot of the day, an ace at the 17th, to get into the playoff. Rizzo and Green both birdied the 18th in regulation.

"It feels great, just great," Rizzo said. "I hope it's the beginning of better things."

Four threesomes followed Rizzo to the 18th green, with several players having a shot at winning the tournament outright.

But Rizzo's newfound mental stasis stayed with her for those 30 or 40 minutes and she started the playoff relaxed.

"I hit a couple of practice shots, that's all," she said. "I played so good the last nine holes coming in (4-under 32), I really didn't feel like I had to do anything."

Of the winning birdie, she said, "I just felt great over it, really relaxed. I knew I was going to make it."

Turner also had a feeling Rizzo would make the birdie.

"The more holes we played, you knew somebody was going to birdie one," she said. "I felt like if I could hit mine it might make a difference."

But her 25-foot birdie try hit the left edge of the cup and spun away.

Turner's hole-in-one brought a huge roar from the crowd and surprised her as much as anybody.

Lift-a-thon set

A lift-a-thon to raise funds for the Pampa high school strength program will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 7 at the football fieldhouse.

Student athletes will be competing in the squat, bench press and dead lift.

Participating athletes will be collecting pledges from sponsors, who will donate a certain amount of money for each pound lifted.

The public is urged to attend and there will be no admission charge.

Moody's putter wields magic at Legends

AUSTIN (AP) — That peculiar putter has made Orville Moody whole again.

"I'm like a one-legged man who suddenly has two legs," Moody said of the 50-inch instrument that has given him a second life on the PGA Senior Tour.

Moody wields the putter like a broom, anchoring it with the left hand and pushing with the right.

It was in that fashion that he swept in the putts he and Bruce Crampton had to have Sunday as they successfully defended their title in the Legends of Golf, a bet-

ter-ball event for players 50 and over.

But it wasn't easy.

Needing a birdie on the 72nd hole to tie Lou Graham and Tommy Aaron, Moody provided it, brushing in the 4-footer that sent them to a playoff.

On the fourth hole of the playoff, he made a birdie to halve the hole, scoring from the back fringe with a 15-foot downhill putt.

"You've got to give Orville credit," Graham said. "I never even considered the possibility he'd make that putt."

And Moody — long noted as one of golf's great ball strikers but a terrible putter — made the winner from about 12 feet on the sixth playoff hole, his third birdie in seven holes.

"It feels mighty good," Moody said. "I was such a bad putter. I was upset, discouraged about even staying in golf" until he went to the oversized stick a little more than a year ago.

"It's like firing a rifle," said the man who spent 14 years in the U.S. Army. "If you jerk that trigger, you're going to scatter shots all over the target."

"I had a jerk in my stroke and I scattered putts all over. This takes the jerk out of it."

Moody and Crampton combined for an 8-under-par 62 over the last 18 holes of regulation play, and tied Aaron and Graham at 254, 26 under par, on Moody's 72nd-hole birdie.

Graham and Aaron also had a 62, with Aaron contributing a 115-yard 9-iron pitch that found the cup for an eagle 2 on the 16th hole.

About an hour later, he was playing that hole again as the second in the playoff when he again hit the stick from 120 yards. This time, however, the ball spun away from the cup and left him with a 5-foot birdie putt to win it.



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Orville Moody acknowledges the crowd.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids for the following until 3:00 p.m., May 17, 1988 at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Finance Conference Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas:

GRASS SEED
Proposals and specifications may be obtained from the Office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, Phone 669-665-8481. Sales Tax Exemption Certificates will be furnished upon request.

Bids may be delivered to the City Secretary's Office, City Hall, Pampa, Texas or mailed to P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79066-2499. Sealed envelope should be plainly marked "GRASS SEED BID NO. 88.09" and show date and time of Bid Opening.

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted and to waive informalities and technicalities. The City Commission will consider bids for award at their regular scheduled meeting.

Barbara Varner
Deputy City Secretary
May 2, 9, 1988

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-5 p.m. Saturdays at Lake Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum. Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.
SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.
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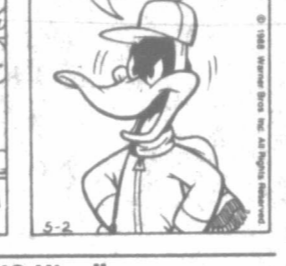
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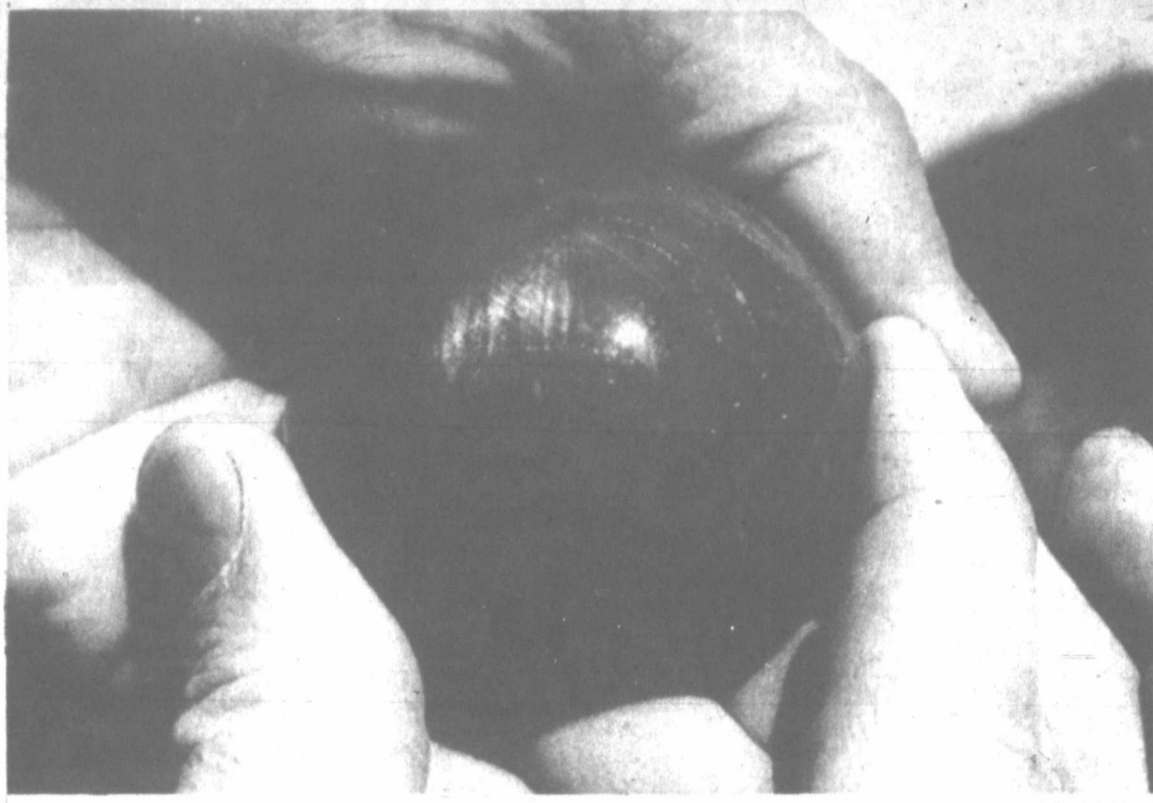
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Huge pole, flag raising ruckus

WASHINGTON-ON-THE-BRAZOS (AP) — Controversy is raging over a proposal to hoist a flagpole 13 stories high at the place where the state's forefathers declared independence from Mexico in 1836.

The 325-foot flagpole would fly a Texas flag one-eighth the size of a football field over a local park. The flagpole, which purportedly would be the world's largest flagpole, would be about 245 feet shorter than the San Jacinto Monument near Houston, The Dallas Morning News reported.

Edward Smith, a banker from nearby Brenham, wants to donate the flag and pole. "Anyone that finds the Texas flag crass and tasteless sure isn't much of a Texan," Smith said at last week's public hearing on the flagpole proposal.

Historical purists say the pole and flag would destroy the dignity of "the Philadelphia of Texas" and create a carnival atmosphere at the park.

"Somehow the giant pole strikes me as more appropriate for Six Flags or AstroWorld," Texas A&M University professor Don Ivey argued at the spirited hearing.

Gus Sanders, a businessman from nearby Chappell Hill, also said he was opposed to the giant banner and pole.

"You Texans," said the Louisiana native, "certainly don't need to raise your flag any higher."

But some residents of this hamlet of Washington, which surrounds the scenic park that runs to the banks of the Brazos River, say the flagpole is a banner idea.

In the hearing conducted by the Parks and Wildlife Department,

Mrs. Arthur Bushrer said the flagpole would be a boon to the tourist industry and added she was not bothered by claims it would reinforce the image of Texans being "insufferable braggarts."

"Everything about Texas is big," she said. "Big as Texas" used to be something we were proud of. We had big hats, big cars, big people. We were big in heart and big in pride."

Hal Moorman, president of Washington-on-the-Brazos State Park Association, argued that because of the state's fiscal situation, the donated flag may not be replaced when it wears out.

He also dismissed arguments that the flagpole would be a sure-fire tourist attraction.

Parks and Wildlife Department staff will make a recommendation to the agency's nine commissioners, who are expected to deliver a decision May 12.

Smith refuses to reveal the cost of the pole and flag, but park officials estimated they cost at least \$100,000.

The record tallest flagpole — 299 feet, 7 inches — was raised in San Francisco during an international exposition in 1915, according to the "Guinness Book of World Records."

Officials ponder atom smasher site

WAXAHACHIE (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements and both of the state's senators were on hand today to greet a Department of Energy team weighing Texas' bid for a \$4.4 billion atom smasher.

Clements, Democratic Sen. Lloyd Bentsen and Republican Sen. Phil Gramm were to appear at a late morning news conference regarding their support for Texas' bid for the "super collider."

The Department of Energy Site Task Force has narrowed competition for the project to seven sites in Illinois, North Caro-

lina, Arizona, Tennessee, Michigan, Colorado and Texas.

The DOE team was scheduled to get a planned tour of Texas' site today.

The project is a planned 53-mile oval tunnel in which protons will collide. The project is expected to cost more than \$4 billion to complete.

As many as 25 scientists from Energy offices in Chicago and Washington, D.C., will visit Dallas, Ellis and Tarrant counties through Thursday, said Phil Keith, a department spokesman in Washington.

Besides tours of the site from

the ground and by plane, the team will meet state and local officials and view architectural plans.

Energy and state officials planned tours of the Dallas Independent School District's science and engineering magnet school.

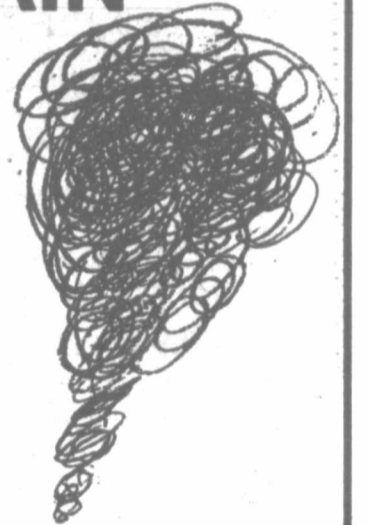
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