

Big Spring Herald

The Crossroads of West Texas

12 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 60 No. 172 25¢

Monday

April 11, 1988

Crossroads weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area: It will be clear through Tuesday with warmer afternoons. The highs today will be in the lower 70s with gusty winds and some occasional blowing dust. The lows tonight will be in the middle 30s.



Spring board

How's That?

Filing late

Q. What is the penalty for filing your Income Tax Return after April 15, if you haven't filed for an extension?

A. The law provides a penalty of 5 percent of the tax due for each month, or part of the month that the return is late (maximum of 25 percent), unless you can show a reasonable cause for the delay. If you file a return late, you must attach a written explanation as to why the return was late, for the IRS to determine if your reason is valid. This information is from the Income Tax Instruction booklet for the 1040 Form provided by the Internal Revenue Service.

Calendar

Concert

TODAY

• The Fort Worth Chamber Orchestra will give a concert at 8 p.m. in the Big Spring High School Auditorium, sponsored by the Big Spring Symphony Association. Tickets are available at the door.

• The Colorado Independent School District Board of Trustees will meet at 7 p.m. at 543 E. 11th St. in Colorado City.

• The Stanton City Council will meet at 7 p.m. in Stanton City Hall.

• Syndicated columnist Jack Anderson will lecture at University of Texas at the Permian Basin in Odessa, beginning at 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

• The Coahoma Band Boosters will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Coahoma High School Band Hall. Election of officers will take place.

• Big Spring City Council will meet at 5 p.m. in City Hall.

• The Big Spring High School Symphonic Band, Honor Band, and the Runnels Band will give a concert at 7:30 p.m. in the High School Auditorium. No admission charge. The public is invited.

THURSDAY

• Those who have been certified for April 1988 may pick-up their food commodities from 8:15 a.m. to 2 p.m. All recipients must have their certification cards with them in order to receive their commodities. Please bring your own sacks.

FRIDAY

• Senior Citizen Dance 8 p.m. in Building 489, in the Air Park. All seniors are invited to attend.

• SouthWest Collegiate Institute "SWCIDFest" begins.

SATURDAY

• The Washington Elementary Spring Carnival will be from 5-7 p.m. at Washington Elementary, Birdwell Lane. Everyone is invited to attend.

Arson cause of mobile home fire

Neighbor recalls reporting prowler to police same night

By BILL FOSTER
Staff Writer

Arson was the cause of a fire that destroyed 15 mobile homes and damaged two others at D&C Sales in Big Spring early Saturday, Fire Department Arson Investigator Carl Condray said today.

"The fire was set," Condray said. However, he declined to say what evidence led investigators to determine that the blaze was arson.

Electricity or gas were not hooked up to any of the homes, Assistant Fire Chief Burr Lea Settles said.

The State Fire Marshal's office will assist local authorities with the investigation, Condray said.

The blaze was reported about 4 a.m. Saturday at D&C Sales, Inc., 3910 W. Highway 80. The fire caused an estimated \$150,000 damage.

All of the homes on the lot were unoccupied. The homes were repossessed and were being held at the lot for resale, D&C Office Manager Glenda Wilson said.

Meanwhile, a woman who lives in a mobile home directly northeast of the lot where the homes burned said she saw a prowler near her home about 9:30 p.m. Friday.

"The dog was having fits and I went outside to investigate. There was a man standing near the corner of my home. He ran when I yelled," Frankie Edwards said.

The man was "dark-skinned and wearing dark clothing," Edwards said.

Edwards said she notified police about the prowler, but they never responded. A police department spokesman said that officers are "always sent" to investigate prowler reports.

"The officers probably searched the area without her knowing," the spokesman said.

He said the department is unable to notify individuals who file a complaint if they do not leave a telephone number. Edwards does not have a telephone.

Later that morning, at about 3:30 a.m., Edwards said she was awakened by two loud explosions.

"I saw a glow and went outside," she said. "A white trailer was burning underneath. Flames were lapping up both sides of the trailer."

The burning mobile home was located on the D&C Sales lot about 60 feet southwest of the Edwards home.

"I don't think the fire was set by a transient, because the outside of the trailer was burning first," Edwards said.

Illegal after-hour entry of the trailers has been a problem in the past, according to Wilson.

"There have been times when people have entered the homes at night," Wilson said.

Two mobile homes at the lot were reportedly burning when the initial call was received by Big Spring Police, Settles said.

"Six or seven trailers were on fire by the time firefighters arrived at the scene and could get water lines laid," he said.

Strong, gusty winds hampered firefighters' efforts to contain the blaze.

The mobile homes were parked close together to prevent vandalism, Wilson said — a factor that contributed to fast-spreading flames.

Big Spring fire officials said they are seeking information that might lead to the arrest and conviction of a persons or persons responsible for setting the fire. Anyone who might have information about the case should contact the police or fire station at 263-8311.

Hijackers kill second hostage

LARNACA, Cyprus (AP) — Arab hijackers of a Kuwait Airways jet killed a hostage today, then said they will shoot all the passengers, including three members of Kuwait's royal family, if the plane is not refueled.

The gunmen said the dead man, who was tossed out of the plane onto the tarmac, was a "Kuwaiti officer." He was the second man killed by the hijackers, who hold nearly 50 people aboard the plane.

Doctors said the side of the man's face was badly injured, possibly because of a beating. He had been shot at least once in the head.

"The hijackers say that if you don't give us fuel they will kill all the passengers. Please listen to this and greetings to my family."
— Kuwaiti jet hostage

The hijackers warned they would take "more dangerous steps" if their demand for fuel was not met by Cypriot officials. They said they wanted to fly to a "neutral country."

More than three hours after the man's body was thrown out of the plane at Larnaca airport, the hijackers put one of the passengers, identified as Fadi Marzouk el-Oteibi, on the radio.

Speaking in Arabic, he told the control tower: "The hijackers say that if you don't give us fuel they will kill all the passengers."

"Please listen to this and greetings to my family." The man's body was thrown out of the jet at 3:07 p.m. (8:07 a.m. EDT), after Cypriot authorities did not comply with several demands that the aircraft be refueled.

Half an hour later an ambulance headed toward the plane, picked up the body and took it to the Larnaca morgue, where AP photo stringer Takis Ioannides said the man was dead on arrival.

"We have executed a Kuwaiti officer," a hijacker told the control tower. "We also reconfirm that the craft must be refueled immediately, immediately, before we take more dangerous steps."

Kuwaiti officials had said three people with "military status" were on the plane.

One of them, a 24-year-old Kuwaiti border guard, was killed Saturday in the first death in the weeklong ordeal.

The hijackers had set two deadlines today for fuel. A 1 p.m. (6 a.m.) deadline passed without incident after Malaz Abdo, deputy head of the Palestine Liberation Organization office here, and Michael Herodotou, head of Cyprus' Civil Aviation Department, conducted brief negotiations with the hijackers.

KUWAIT AIRWAYS FLIGHT 422

TUESDAY, APRIL 5:

Kuwait Airways Boeing 747 leaves Bangkok bound for Kuwait with 96 passengers and 15 crew members.

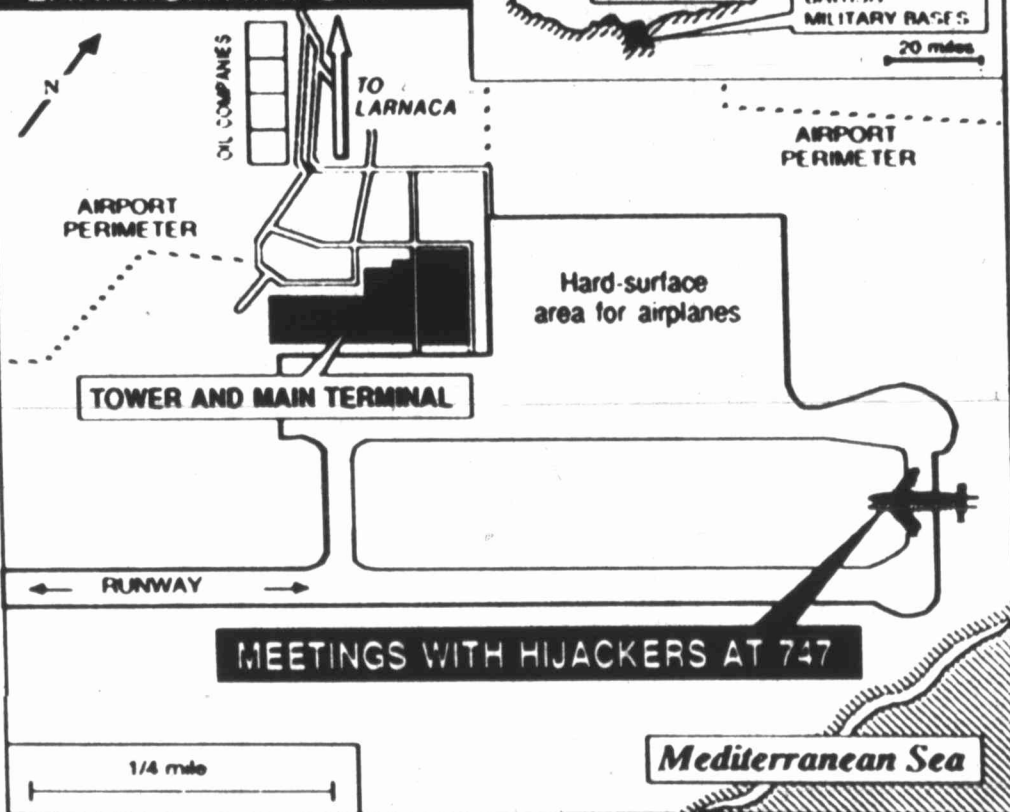
TUESDAY-FRIDAY, APRIL 5-8:

Plane hijacked over the Persian Gulf. It lands at Iran's Mashhad airport. Fifty-seven hostages are released. 55 remain on board. Jetliner is refueled and takes off from Mashhad. With fuel tanks near empty after seven-hour flight, plane lands at Larnaca, Cyprus.

SATURDAY, APRIL 9:

Deadline to refuel plane passes. Hijackers beat captives and kill Kuwaiti security guard. One captive is released after meetings at plane. Hijackers continue their demands.

LARNACA AIRPORT



Above is a partial chronology of the development in the hijacking of Kuwait Airways Flight 422, a Boeing 747. Hijackers have killed two hostages so far, one this morning.

Businesses launch complaint

By SARAH LUMAN
Staff Writer

A panel of dissatisfied video rental business operators appealed to the county commissioners today for relief in regulations slowing down investigations into missing movies or equipment.

Commissioners also approved reducing the 1987-88 homestead percentage exemption to 20 percent, and transferring funds for maintenance and purchase of county firefighting equipment from the general fund to an equipment operating fund. The general fund will be reimbursed \$45,663.98 in expenditures to date from the equipment operating fund.

Big Spring Video owner Al Scott, and Hughes Rental representative Mike Hughes, presented their complaint to the court, along with Bob Wilbanks from Ultra Video.

Their problems center around what Scott called "a burglary ring" operating in Big Spring, in which persons rent a videocassette player or cassette tapes, or both, from an establishment and do not return the equipment.

Complaints resulted when acting county attorney Harvey Hooser refused to file cases against persons based only on matching signatures and numbers from drivers' licenses because clerks in the stores could not positively identify the individuals who had taken the merchandise.

Scott and Wilbanks told the commissioners that they had reported such incidents to the police.

"A police officer came to the front door of my store and said they don't take offense reports any more," Wilbanks said.

COUNTY page 2-A

Delegates face New Yorkers

By LAURA KING
Associated Press Writer

Democratic presidential contender Jesse Jackson tackled a sensitive issue in New York's key primary by saying he would not meet again with Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat. Rival Albert Gore Jr., who is playing up his own strong support for Israel, said today he must finish strong in New York for his campaign to continue.

The New York primary, with its prize of 255 delegates, is eight days away, and all three Democrats were stumping in the state today. The trio had three debates scheduled this week — their first full-scale faceoffs since last month's Super Tuesday campaign.

Vice President George Bush, bidding to stay in the spotlight although he virtually has the Republican nomination wrapped up, was beginning three days of campaigning in New York today. Bush's only remaining rival, Pat Robertson, has all but abandoned his effort.

Gore said he will remain in the race through the national convention in July, but must turn in a con-

vincing performance in the primary.

"We're running to win here but at a minimum we have to have a finish that convinces you ... that, well, Gore did it. He has the momentum. He has the strength to go on," the Tennessee senator said on "CBS This Morning."

Election



Michael Dukakis, the Democratic front-runner, spent Sunday at home in Boston celebrating the Greek Orthodox Easter with his family. Jackson visited Harlem, while Gore campaigned in a heavily Jewish part of Brooklyn.

Jackson, who has been criticized by Jewish leaders for meeting with Arafat, was asked Sunday whether he would do so again.

"I would not — and it's not necessary to do that," he said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

Jackson said today in New York,

"It would not be a good approach to start at the table with the most extreme elements. That's a formula for catastrophe."

He added, "In this city, some of your top Palestinian leaders in the world live. Some of your top Jewish-American and pro-Israeli leaders live here. We should begin to talk here to explore both sides to a higher level of security."

In the interview on Sunday, Jackson went out of his way to be conciliatory toward Gore.

In recent days, Gore has blasted Jackson's lack of government experience and his foreign policy views, and said the nation needs a "president, not a preacher."

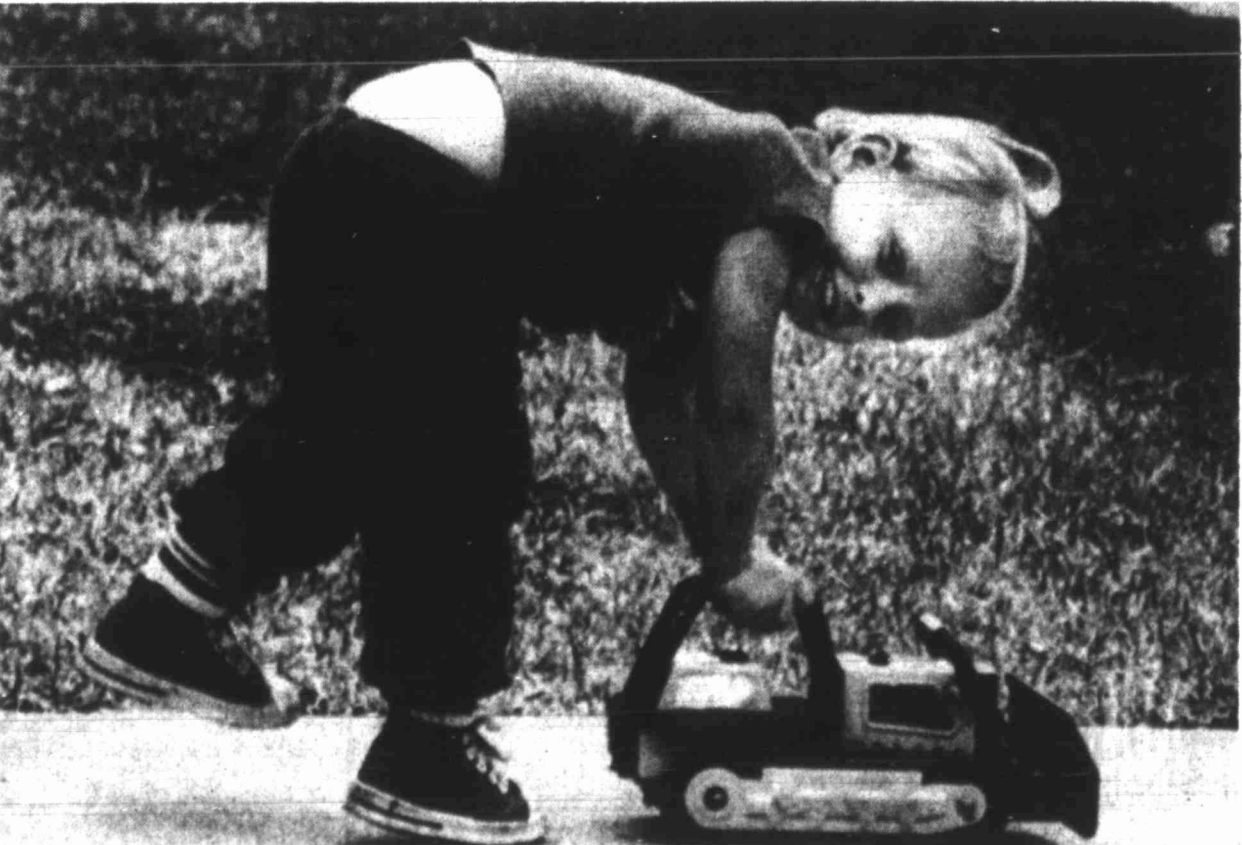
Jackson's mild rejoinder on Sunday: "Well, both of us went to seminary."

Asked if Gore's remarks had been unfair, Jackson said, "No, I think that Al Gore has too much character to be categorically unfair."

Gore, for his part, praised Jackson for saying he wouldn't sit down with Arafat.

"The statement Jesse Jackson made this morning was very con-

DELEGATES page 2-A



Dozer driver

LUFKIN — Brandon Skyler Allison, 3, of Lufkin, takes advantage of a hazy spring afternoon recently to get some bulldozer work done. He is the son of Karen and Brian Allison.

Associated Press photo

Sand near El Paso sifted for bodies

EL PASO (AP) — Parents are sewing identification labels into their children's clothing. Teen-age girls are heading home early. And volunteers are sifting through the desert sands looking for more bodies after finding six young women buried in shallow graves.

Residents in northeastern El Paso are dealing with the slayings of the six young women, ages 14 to 24, in many ways while the city's police chief calls on residents to be careful, not alarmed.

In response, far fewer young women can be found loitering around bars, convenience stores and motels, even on warm spring nights.

"(The slayings) brought it home to them that maybe they're not invulnerable," says Rebecca Wylie, head counselor at Parkland High who consoled friends of 14-year-old Dawn Smith, a Parkland dropout whose remains were discovered Oct. 20.

"They're more careful about walking out by themselves. They're more conscious about coming home by their curfew," Ms. Wylie said.

The killings also inspired a community group to give elementary school children identification cards to be sewn into their clothing or laced into their shoes.

"One thing we've noticed in seeing pictures of gravesites or even auto accidents is that there is always a shoe at the scene," said Stan Roberts, president of the Northeast El Paso Civic Association, which ordered 10,000 tags for students.

The police investigation centers around the deaths of Angelica Jeanette Frausto, 17; Karen Baker, 20; Maria Rosa Casio, 24; Desiree Wheatley, 15; Ivy Susanna Williams, 23; and Miss Smith.

Frausto was last seen behind a tavern in northeast El Paso. Baker was last spotted getting into a car at a motel on the same street. Her body was found Sept. 4 buried among creosote bushes in the desert 18 miles northeast of El Paso.

Since then, the bodies of the five other young women were found in



EL PASO — Police dig up the remains of the sixth victim of the desert murders recently. The bodies of six young women have been found in the desert about 18 miles northeast of here since last fall.

shallow graves in the same litter-strewn patch of desert. Police are almost certain the women were victims of the same killer but refuse to discuss most aspects of the case.

David Leonard Wood, a convicted sex offender, was described as a possible suspect in the case by a detective testifying at Wood's rape trial.

Wood, 30, who had been jailed since his Oct. 23 arrest on the rape charge, was convicted last month and sentenced to 50 years for his fourth sex crime conviction.

His victim testified that he kidnapped her last summer, took her to an area near where the bodies were later found, and started digging a hole. When he heard voices, he took the woman across the street, raped her and left her naked in the desert.

About a month after that attack, the first body — that of Casio — was discovered by a utility employee digging at the site. Police searched the area that day and found Ms. Baker's remains about 50 yards away.

Police scoured a 10-square-mile area with borrowed heat-sensing equipment mounted on airplanes. The Department of Corrections also provided dogs to sniff for more bodies. On Oct. 20, the dogs found the remains of Miss Smith and Miss Wheatley within a half-mile of the first two.

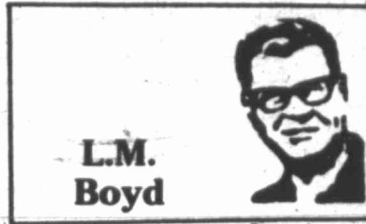
On Nov. 2, police using dogs found the remains of Miss Frausto. Police gave up searching a few weeks later, saying they were confident they had found all the bodies buried in the area.

Good year for laughs

By L.M. BOYD
Q. Who was the first stand-up comedian?

A. One Samuel Foote. In 1747, it was. Same year Thomas Gray wrote, "Where ignorance is bliss/'Tis folly to be wise." And a Scottish chemist found out beets contained sugar. Foote was an actor who couldn't get a job. So he just took center stage wherever he could get away with it, and imitated famous people of the day. Audiences liked his act.

The balding John Breck was a paper chemist in Springfield, Mass. From 1908 on, he experimented to find a cure for his baldness. Eventually, he wound up even more than a millionaire as the nation's leading shampoo maker. He died in 1965, still bald.



L.M. Boyd

Australian aborigines have no idea when their birthdays are.
The Chinese of old shaved off the eyebrows of pickpockets. People in crowds didn't get too chummy with men who had no eyebrows.

Q. That durable actor Andy Griffith is utterly charming in every way except one — he eats like a pig. Will you tell him?
A. Not me. You tell him.

Delegates

Continued from page 1-A
structure. That's a change in his position, I believe," the Tennessee senator said as he campaigned in Brooklyn.

Gore, appearing in heavily Jewish neighborhoods, picked up the endorsement of state Assemblyman Dov Hikind. At one stop, Hikind introduced Gore by denouncing Jackson as the candidate who "embraced Yasser Arafat" and saying that Gore was the only one who "had the courage" to criticize Jackson.

But when he spoke, Gore didn't discuss Jackson.

Gore, also interviewed on the CBS program, said he did not intend to change his campaign style despite criticism from Democratic heavyweights like party chief Paul Kirk and New York Gov. Mario Cuomo over attacks on the other Democrats.

"I have no plans to change my basic campaign posture at all," he said.

Democratic non-candidate Cuomo, meanwhile, offered a confusing succession of statements on

whether he would accept a draft from a deadlocked convention.

On Saturday, during a telephone interview with The Associated Press, he declared: "I've ruled it out."

Cuomo's press secretary, Gary Fryer, immediately denied that the governor had intended to say he would refuse a draft, and meant instead that a draft should not take place.

On Sunday, Cuomo told the AP: "I think it is absolutely a reasonable interpretation to say that if a person says it's wrong, it's counterproductive, it's unwise, it shouldn't be, then that means he rejects a draft."

But when asked flatly if the correct interpretation was that he would not accept a draft, Cuomo said, "I think so."

He was more direct when asked much the same question by The New York Times on Sunday.

"Yes. You're absolutely correct. That's accurate. Now I hope there are no questions left about my role," the Times quoted him as saying.

Sheriff's log

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Howard County Sheriff's officers arrested Joe Rangel Gomez, 24, no address available, for public intoxication and possession of marijuana under two ounces.

The Texas Highway Patrol arrested Randolph Randy Prince, 24, Midland, on charges of driving while license suspended and Department of Public Safety warrants. He was released on \$900 bonds.

A house fire was reported Sunday night three to five miles out on Vealmoor highway. Luther fire department responded, reporting the fire had burned out. No injuries were reported.

Leonard Glenn McPeak, 26, 608 State Street, was arrested by the Texas Highway Patrol and charged with driving while license suspended. He was also charged with driving while intoxicated and driving while license suspended on warrants from Midland County. McPeak was released on \$2,200 total bonds.

Joe Ramirez, also known as Joe Alcantar, 29, 910 West Sixth St., was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated. He was released on \$1,000 bond.

Markets

West Texas light crude oil 17.66 a barrel, up 1/4 and cotton futures 62.60 a pound, up 7/8, at 11:34 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

Index	Volume	CURRENT QUOTE	CHANGE
American Petroleum	67 1/2	nc	
Atlantic Richfield	88 1/2	+ 1/4	
Bethlehem Steel	22 1/4	+ 1/4	
Chevron	49 1/2	+ 1/4	
Chrysler	24 1/2	nc	
DuPont	87 1/2	+ 1/4	
Energas	15 1/2	- 1/4	
Ford	47	+ 1/4	
Firestone	79 1/2	+ 1/4	
Gen. Telephone	38 1/2	+ 1/4	
Halliburton	35 1/2	+ 1/4	
IBM	112 1/2	+ 1	
J.C. Penny	50	nc	
K-Mart	36 1/2	+ 1/4	
Coca-Cola	38 1/2	+ 1/4	
DeBeers	10 1/4	- 1/4	
Mobil	48	+ 1/4	
Pacific Gas	15 1/2	+ 1/4	
Phillips	18 1/2	nc	
Southern Bell	36 1/2	nc	
Sears	36 1/2	- 1/4	

Carlos Carbajal, 19, American Motor Inn, was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated and driving while license suspended by Big Spring police. He was released on \$1,500 total bonds.

Late Saturday the Texas Highway Patrol arrested William Bruce Chaffler, 21, Olanta, S.C., on Kinney County warrants for unauthorized use of motor vehicle and aggravated robbery. He was transferred to Kinney County authorities early Sunday.

Sheriff's officers also received a report late Saturday of an abandoned vehicle off Midway Road. On Sunday a number of cattle were reported on U.S. Highway 87 about 18 miles north of Big Spring.

Angela Kohl, 612 Colgate, reported her 1979 Oldsmobile four-door sedan stolen Sunday. The vehicle had been found by Big Spring police at Birdwell and the north service road of Interstate Highway 20 before it was reported stolen.

Jody Griffith, 22, 4204 Walnut, was treated in the Scenic Mountain Medical Center Emergency Room for an accidental gunshot wound to the calf of his right leg suffered while he was practicing with a .22-caliber pistol.

Mutual Funds	10-26-11-21
Amcap	13.29-14.52
I.C.A.	20.69-22.61
New Economy	10.56-11.48
New Perspective	15.27-16.01
Van Kampen U.S. Government	14.01-14.71
U.S. Government guaranteed securities fund	449.00-449.50
Gold	6.39-6.42
Silver	nc

Neon quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., 219 Main St., Big Spring, Texas 79720. Telephone 267-2901. Current quotes are from today's market, and the change is market activity from 3 p.m. the previous day.

Police beat

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Two burglaries, a theft, a forgery, an act of vandalism and a trespassing incident were reported to Big Spring police over the weekend.

Someone reportedly entered Zeida's Beauty Shop, 103 W. Ninth St., and stole \$15.

Jim Griffin, Big Spring, told police someone entered his vehicle and stole a .12 gauge shotgun, valued at \$500; checks and \$1,000.

Terri Adams, 2206 S. Monticello St., reported the theft of a purse, two wallets, a clock and cash. The items were valued at \$158.

A woman reportedly used someone else's driver's license to cash a \$70 forged check at the Kwikie Store, 510 N. Lamesa Highway.

A mattress, valued at \$120, was reported damaged at Motel 6, 600 W. I-20.

A man was told to leave McDonald's, U.S. 87 and I-20, and not return. Police were summoned when the man returned, according to police reports.

Hijack

Continued from page 1-A

The hijackers then set a 2:30 p.m. (7:30 a.m. EDT) deadline and told the control tower refueling must start or "you will receive the corpse."

Fourty-seven minutes later, the man, identified by the hijackers as a Kuwaiti officer, was thrown out of the jet.

In announcing the first deadline today, one of the gunmen told the control tower by radio: "We hereby appeal to the Cyprus government that we are intending to take off to a neutral country, therefore you are kindly requested within one hour to start refueling the craft. Otherwise, we will kill a personality related to the unjust Kuwaiti regime."

The hijackers have been demanding the release of 17 terrorists held in Kuwait for bombing the U.S. and French embassies there in 1983. But sources close to the negotiations said the hijackers today demanded freedom for the three men among the 17 terrorists who are sentenced to death.

Kuwait apparently rejected the modified demand.

On Sunday, a pro-Iranian group in Lebanon threatened to kill American and French hostages if any attempt was made to storm the plane. A statement from the Islamic Jihad terrorist group was

delivered to a news agency in west Beirut, along with photographs of journalists Terry A. Anderson, an American, and Jean-Paul Kauffmann, of France.

Three members of Kuwait's large Al-Sabah royal family are among the 52 people believed to be aboard the Boeing 747, including at least half a dozen hooded hijackers armed with grenades and guns.

The plane was hijacked Tuesday on a flight from Bangkok to Kuwait carrying 112 people and forced down in northeastern Iran, where 57 people were freed. After the plane left Iran on Friday, Beirut and Damascus refused to let it land.

Another captive, an ailing 32-year-old Kuwaiti, was freed in Larnaca, apparently after PLO intervention. One member of the royal family, Fadel Khaled Al-Sabah, told the tower by radio Sunday evening in a faint voice: "We depend on God for our fate." The other two royal family members are his sisters, Ebtesam and Anware.

Today marked the first time the hijackers had referred over the radio to any plan to fly to a "neutral country." They did not name the country or say which of the royal family they planned to kill.

However, the Kuwaiti newspaper Al-Qabas reported that Algerian officials have become involved in the negotiations.

County

Continued from page 1-A

Hooser advised the owners to consult with the police chief on the matter.

Hughes said positive identification of a single stranger who came into a store to rent a video or a VCR would not be possible for his clerks.

Wilbanks agreed, saying that his store had had approximately 350-400 such customers in the past weekend.

The video owners asked the court to consider opening the investigation without a 10-day waiting period.

County judge Milton Kirby told the panel, "That 10 days is mandated by the state legislature, so I think you're in the wrong stall to gripe about that here."

Kirby said state law mandates the video owners send the suspected thieves a registered letter concerning the material. If there is not response within 10 days, a case may be filed through the county's criminal courts.

Scott asked Hooser why the identification used by the firms, a driver's license number and a signature, could not be used as a basis for filings in the same fashion as it is used in cases of hot checks.

Hooser said the laws for hot checks were entirely different and the identification by a driver's license and signature is not sufficient in cases of video thefts. Kirby agreed.

Hughes asked if a photographic record of the individual renting the equipment would be sufficient identification if it were not returned, and Hooser said he thought that would be a sound basis on which to file.

"We don't like to file on people we can't identify," he said. "If

you can positively identify a person who took your merchandise, then I'll file on him. But if you cannot identify this individual, then when (he) goes to court, I know what the judge is going to do.

"We have filed a lot of these cases and we'll file a lot more, but unless you can identify the individual then no, we won't accept the case," Hooser said.

The commissioners convened at 9:11 a.m. with precinct two commissioner Paul Allen absent from the meeting. He arrived several minutes later.

Delaying action on reports by county personnel not present, the commissioners reviewed the request from the sheriff's department to approve additional security lighting for the county courthouse's south doors.

The commissioners approved adding two large security lights for those doors.

Subsequently the commissioners also approved continuing employment of a reserve deputy for an additional two weeks.

The commissioners then approved amendments to the 1987-88 budget to allow for purchase of firefighting equipment not previously budgeted.

Commissioners spent approximately 20 minutes in the discussion of the video concerns, and commissioners O.L. (Louis) Brown and David Barr requested information from the video store owners concerning what other counties are doing in the matter.

Hughes said his information from Lubbock County and from San Angelo indicated that county attorneys there — in the case of Lubbock he said the county criminal district attorney specifically advised him — are acting on complaints with no

identification other than a matching signature and a driver's license.

Kirby suggested the business representatives should consult with the police department and sheriff's office in the matter. "I understand you have a problem, but it is your problem," he said.

Naomi Hunt presented a report from the Howard County Extension office.

The commissioners moved on to hear a tax report from Dorothy Moore and discuss a letter Moore received from a taxpayer concerning a well in the Vealmoor Field that has not produced any revenue since 1981 but on which taxes amounted to \$24 yearly.

Barr advised Moore to write to the taxpayer concerning the responsibility of the oil company operating the lease, saying that the operator can hold a lease open with a well but must pay the owner of the mineral rights for its production.

"(The owner) can force them to turn the lease back," Barr said. "We have no say in that, nor your office either. That's the oil company."

"They can hold a lease open but they've got to pay the people."

Chief appraiser F.E. Pereira said today that the homestead exemption reduction will mean a savings for Howard County taxpayers whose homestead exemptions are approved.

"If they file a bona fide homestead exemption and it is approved," he said, "on a home valued at \$10,000, the tax value would be \$8,000."

Each case will be reviewed individually, but if the taxpayer follows the law and the exemption is approved, he said, a savings to the taxpayer would result.

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THE ROTZ THEATRE
401 Main

Alan Alda's
A New Life
7:10 & 9:10

ROBIN WILLIAMS
"GOOD MORNING VIETNAM"
7:00 & 9:05

THE CINEMA THEATRE
COLLEGE PARK SHOPPING CENTER

Johnny
ON THE SPOT
7:00-9:00

JAMES WOODS IN
"COP"
7:10 & 9:10

MOVIE HOTLINE 26-SHOWS
M-SWEET (EMMA)

Deaths

Evangelina Mier

Mrs. Jesus (Evangelina) Mier, 65, of Big Spring, died 3:15 a.m. Monday, April 11, 1988 in the home of her daughter after a lengthy illness.

Services are pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Ignacio Mendoza

Ignacio Mendoza, 63, of Big Spring

MYERS & SMITH
Funeral Home and Chapel
267-8288
301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

ing, died Monday, April 11, 1988 in a local hospital.

Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch
Funeral Home
and Rosewood Chapel
906 OREGON
BIG SPRING
Ignacio Mendoza, 63, died Monday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

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Specials, / beans a / Bobby's / Pudding / 267-9251.
SEVEN / black c / price, \$ / 263-1573.
Parent

Opinion

U.S. papers blast Meese

Innocent until proven guilty: stay

This late in President Reagan's term, one wonders what good it would do to dump (Attorney General Edwin) Meese, anyway. ... Unless the independent counsel uncovers evidence that directly ties Meese to criminal or unethical behavior, Meese should stay on as attorney general.

Foster's Daily Democrat, Dover, N.H.

Too late to let Edwin Meese go

Haven't you had enough of Ed Meese? I have. President Ronald Reagan's attorney general is a discredit to the administration and to the U.S. government. ... Even if his friend and boss Reagan has faith in him, the high government official is causing so many problems for the White House that he should have long ago been graciously moved aside. Now, it's too late. The fact that Reagan has presided over this stumbling entourage without becoming thoroughly discredited himself, is the ultimate testimony to the Teflon presidency.

The Columbia (Mo.) Daily Tribune

He 'can best serve by not serving'

What will it take to get Attorney General Edwin Meese to step aside as a criminal investigation against him unfolds? It might take nine months. In that time, regardless of what transpires in the investigation, a new president will appoint a new attorney general.

However, Meese should get a strong message from (the) tandem resignations of his top deputy and another high Justice Department official, along with four of their aides.

The two Justice Department officials' resignations are still another indication that, guilty or not, Meese has become ineffective as attorney general. He should resign and face the charges without crippling the activities of the Justice Department. He can best serve by not serving.

The Duluth (Minn.) News-Tribune

Meese may hurt party in elections

If there's one man in Washington who understands politics, it's Attorney General Edwin Meese.

He knows that many of those who are presently calling for his retirement from the Justice Department have been his persistent detractors since his arrival at the White House.

They didn't like the policies he promoted during Ronald Reagan's first term; and they delayed his confirmation as attorney general for a year. With the Democrats in the House, with the ACLU, with Robert Byrd and Edward Kennedy, with Common Cause and others, Meese knows ... where he stands. ...

Obviously, the president will not kick him while he's down, so Meese himself should now ponder what to do. If he remains in office, his effectiveness as attorney general will clearly be reduced, and fairly or not, he may prove a liability to his party in November.

The Providence (R.I.) Journal-Bulletin

Urges Edwin to take aides' hint

(Attorney General Edwin) Meese has not been indicted on any charge, but his questionable behavior has made him a liability to President Reagan and to the Justice Department.

In terms of the law, Meese has to be considered innocent until proven guilty. But that standard doesn't apply to holding high government office, where the very appearance of wrongdoing can be grounds for departure. The Star-Bulletin called for Meese's resignation on Feb. 2. The latest developments strengthen that conclusion.

Meese has shrugged off all such suggestions, but he ought to heed the action of these top assistants.

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

Meese should listen to his friends

When a high official's political foes call for his resignation, he does well to ignore them. But when political friends urge him to leave, he ought to pay attention.

Unfortunately, Attorney General Edwin Meese insists on hanging on to his job by his fingernails, despite well-intentioned advice by respected associates that he no longer can fulfill his important duties.

Meese, the Artful Dodger of the Reagan administration, has had a special prosecutor on his tail for much of the four years he has been the nation's highest law enforcement officer. That doesn't seem untoward to him, but it does to many of us.

We know a defendant must be presumed innocent until proven guilty. But the attorney general should be presumed honorable, clean and competent, which his top aides at Justice decline to do. Time to go, Ed.

The Albuquerque (N.M.) Tribune

Justice department needs tune-up

If (the) Justice (Department) has been "functioning just fine," we'd hate to see it when it needed a tune-up.

Two top officials ... and their four highest aides quit abruptly. (Attorney General Edwin) Meese is the focus of protracted criminal investigations by a special prosecutor into two separate cases, Wedtech and the Iraqi oil pipeline. ...

The attorney general is the nation's chief law enforcement officer. ... He must also be on top of the day-to-day efforts of the federal government to fight crime.

Yet upper management at the department is being decimated, and the man at the very top is preoccupied with extraneous matters and precluded from participating in important issues.

The resignations in the department loudly signal the necessity for just one more. ...

Meese should quit. Now.

The Times, Trenton, N.J.



Save sand gnats against snow birds

By LEWIS GRIZZARD

I've always believed that every living thing, no matter how large or how small, or how simple or how complex, has a role to play in the Great Scheme.

Let us take, for example, the simple sand gnat, known non-affectionately in the coastal South as "no-see-ums."

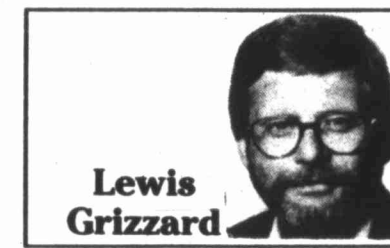
These little boogers can drive you crazy while you are trying to play golf or tennis or fish or go on a picnic.

They get in your hair, they get all over your face and they bite.

Now, however, comes the news that a soon-to-be-published research paper will explain how to control sand gnats without harming the delicate salt marshes where they are hatched.

The study was done by Dr. Daniel V. Hagan, a biology professor at Georgia Southern College.

"Now that we know how they operate," says John Carter, head



Lewis Grizzard

of environmental services for Georgia's coastal Glynn County, "we want to go get them."

If the sand gnat can be controlled, experts say, the economies of coastal areas worldwide could be improved. No sand gnats, more tourists and more money.

But there is another angle here, especially when it comes to coastal areas in the South.

These areas are attracting more and more Northerners (a.k.a. "snow birds"). Many of these individuals who come from places where it gets very cold not only visit the coastal South, but also

wind up buying condominiums and staying there.

I don't blame anybody who wants to get out of, say, New Jersey. However, when Northerners invade a place, they can be about as much of a problem as sand gnats.

For example:

1. Northerners do not understand the proper attire to wear in beach areas. They wear over-the-calf black socks with their sandals and shorts. The last person to be fashionable in a pair of sandals was Jesus.

2. Northerners tend to drive large cars like Cadillacs and Lincolns at 11 mph around beach resorts so they won't pass by reptile farms, wax museums, those places where they sell ceramic chickens and ducks and other such locations that prey on the Yankee tourist dollar.

3. Get too many Northerners around and pretty soon Southerners might be saying, "I

think I'll have a bottle of pop," instead of "I think I'll have a Co-Cola," as God intended.

4. All a Yankee needs to play golf is his wife. The only thing that moves slower than a mixed couple on a golf course is winter in Chicago.

5. The more Northerners you have around, the more you have to hear, "Let me tell you how we used to do it in Buffalo."

My point here is that we've got just about enough snow bird transplants as it is, and if we get rid of the sand gnat, there might not be anybody left in New Jersey.

They'll all be on Southern beaches, golf courses and highways.

I saw a man wearing a T-shirt on St. Simon Island off Glynn County last summer that said it perfectly. "Keep Yankee tourists to a minimum," read the T-shirt. "Protect the sand gnat."

What a wonderful country where anything can happen

By SARAH LUMAN Staff Writer

There's a great truth in the adage, "Anything can happen."

If you don't believe me, sports fans, think back a week to Monday night and Kansas overcoming Oklahoma. If you aren't into sports, think about the Ayatollah Khomeini, once an outcast exiled to France, returning in triumph to his native land — and governing it right back into a war-torn semblance of stone-age Persia, speaking from a human-rights perspective.

Still not convinced? How about Jesse Jackson's presidential campaign? Colorado voters from the hinterlands very nearly usurped the Dukakis

powers' pre-emptive victory announcement before the final count ended in the wee hours of Tuesday.

Now look at Jesse Jackson again — and let one other "anything can happen" into your perspective. Twenty years and one week ago, a black man who wasn't even running for president was assassinated in Montgomery, Ala., for political reasons.

All he did was dream, and speak of his dreams, on behalf of his people. That cost him his life.

His death shocked the nation — though 20 years ago, not all who heard of it mourned as they had mourned for Robert Kennedy and his brother John in earlier shocks.

Perhaps I can even suggest that not everyone mourned the Kennedys, as theories abound surrounding those deaths, and many espouse the notions of shadowy figures within the government who, if they did not pull the trigger, paved the way for those who did.

The assassination conspiracy cultists have not been as vocal on the subject of King's death. Perhaps that is a legacy of the times and the circumstances in which he died; if so, perhaps that very legacy bears and reflects its own shame.

But now it is another generation, and now it is

another man who stands before the crowds.

Twenty years have passed, not peacefully. In the same state where King died, an assassin attempted to kill a white politician — the opposite in every way to King, at least in the popular perceptions of the time — when Gov. George Wallace was crippled.

From the South came Jesse Jackson to do what King did not and Wallace nearly died trying to do — run for president.

In a time when anything can happen, it is far more fun to watch the faces of politicians confronted with Jesse Jackson's breathtaking ascent to at least the kingmaker's throne, if not the presidential platform, than to think about the darker side of American politics.

Regardless of whether he becomes president, Jackson has made a serious inroad on the political front, has gathered into himself a widespread groundswell of support.

Twenty years ago, the nation would have recoiled, doubtless, if confronted with Jackson's candidacy. Had he survived the initial weeks of his campaign — and I mean that literally — efforts to discredit him would have been mounted without fail from within the power structure.

That has, perhaps, not changed. Jesse Jackson's embroilment in the Manuel Noriega conflict in Panama sounds familiar. Didn't he go to Cuba and Libya a few years ago?

But the point is, in this country, anything can — and may — happen, if you wait and watch long enough.

Whatever his eventual fate in the political campaign, Jackson's physical courage must be commended. No coward who had seen what happened to the first Catholic president and to the major black hero of our times would have run for president — let alone done so twice.

No, more than lip service to his principles must be recognized in Jackson's candidacy. Judging from the reaction of the electorate, more than a passing glance must be given his premises, too — otherwise, why would so many people from such diverse places be willing to entertain his promises?

Perhaps more than the University of Kansas population is willing, at last, to believe that anything can happen.

Quotes

WASHINGTON (AP) Here are some comments Friday from the presidential campaign trail:

"Our own commitment is to end any vestiges of racism, of anti-Semitism, or sexism." — Jesse Jackson, trying to ally concerns that he harbors anti-Semitic feelings.

"I'd wage a real war, not a phony war, on drugs. We've got to get tough on the flow of drugs into this country." — Michael Dukakis, on the drug problem.

"This administration declared a war against drugs and drugs won. They've got to say yes to funding for drug programs." — Albert Gore, on the Reagan administration's war on drugs.

"I wish I thought the Democrats would have a unity problem but I don't think they will. I'm not counting on the blood on the floor that exists at this moment to carry over and cause the Democrats to hemorrhage to death." — George Bush, on Democratic unity beyond the convention.

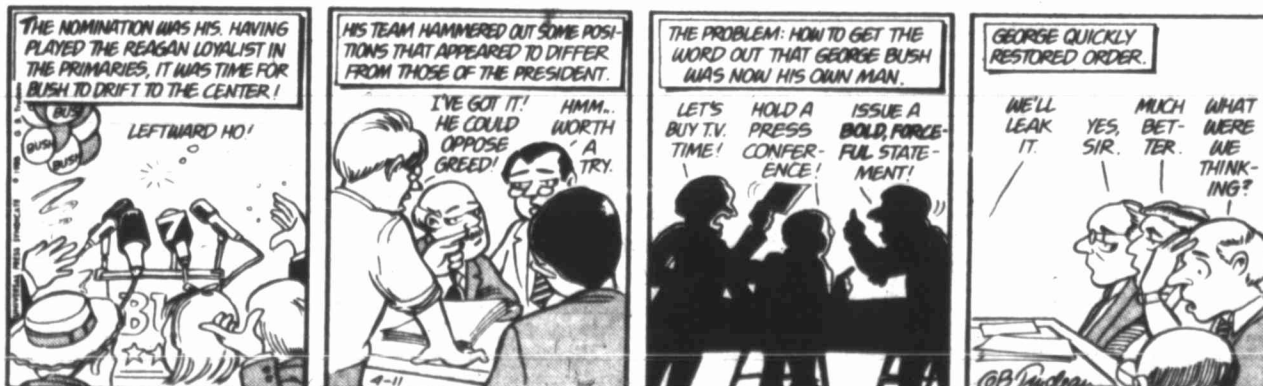
"Our hearts are broken and our eyes are welled up." — Pakistan President Zia about a series of explosions that destroyed a huge ammunition depot, killing more than 75 people and injuring at least 850.

"I've often said ... that the best politics is poetry rather than prose. Jesse Jackson is a poet, (New York Gov. Mario) Cuomo is a poet, and (Michael) Dukakis is a word processor." — Former President Richard Nixon about the qualifications of several presidential candidates in an NBC-TV "Meet the Press" interview.

"We still believe he was set up." — Geraldine Ferraro about the circumstances surrounding the cocaine conviction of her 24-year-old son, John Zaccaro Jr.

"I think it is absolutely a reasonable interpretation to say that if a person says it's wrong, it's counterproductive, it's unwise, it shouldn't be, then that means he rejects a draft." — Mario Cuomo, clarifying his remarks concerning a presidential candidate draft.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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Nation

Program helps arrest

NEW YORK (AP) — A man sought for killing five people in Maryland and one here is the sixth person to be arrested as a result of a TV program about the country's most wanted fugitives, according to police and the producers.

Carl Dunstrom, 28, was seized after about 30 officers armed with shotguns and carbines surrounded a three-story building in the Brooklyn section.

He was arrested in the building's basement after a brief struggle on warrants issued in Prince George's County, Md.

He was carrying a loaded .45-caliber handgun, and ballistics tests will be done to determine whether it was the murder weapon in the drug-related killings, homicide Capt. Robert Kinkaid said Sunday.

The only shot fired during Saturday night's raid came from an officers' carbine, but no one was hit. So many officers participated in the raid because Dunstrom was considered dangerous, authorities said.

Drug raid televised

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va. (AP) — A police raid on suspected drug dealers was conducted weeks ahead of schedule because a network television crew planned to show the suspects in a nationally televised documentary, officials said.

The weekend sting resulted in 26 arrests, but one West Virginia state trooper suffered a gunshot wound and two others were injured in a traffic accident.

The alleged dealings near a shopping center were covered in just 25 seconds of Sunday night's hourlong ABC-TV documentary titled "Drugs: A Plague Upon the Land."

U.S. Attorney William Kolibash, who originally was concerned that if the suspects saw themselves on TV they would flee, said after the show aired that the influence probably would have been minimal.

Attorney won't bargain

RUTLAND, Vt. (AP) — A prosecutor says he refused to reduce a felony charge against John Zaccaro Jr. because "there was plenty of evidence" that the son of former vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro was selling cocaine.

Ferraro said she and her candidacy were partly to blame for her son's conviction Saturday, but blasted Addison County State's Attorney John Quinn for failing to accept a plea bargain.

Quinn said he was reluctant because of the problem of drugs in society.

Zaccaro, 24, was convicted of selling one-quarter gram of cocaine to an undercover officer at his off-campus apartment on Feb. 20, 1986. He was a senior at Middlebury College at the time.



Irma Castillo and her one-year-old daughter, Elvia, stand in a milk distribution line outside San Jose church Saturday. The Catholic Relief agency Caritas says the number of families it feeds daily has increased recently to 9,000. Friday the United States government invoked the International Emergency Economic Powers Act aimed at forcing-out the Noriega regime.

Panama crisis

The poor seize land

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Nearly 600 poor families made poorer by Panama's political and economic crisis have taken over a stretch of seaside landfill and covered it with precarious shacks.

The shanty town, a half mile from the ruins of the colonial city sacked and burned by pirate Henry Morgan in 1671, has swollen rapidly since 60 families "invaded" the privately-owned land before dawn on March 25.

Their takeover is a headache for the regime of Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega and a dramatic example of the devastation the nation's crisis has wrought on the poor, most of whom lived hand-to-mouth even in the best of times.

Noriega, as head of the 15,000-member Defense Forces, is the power behind the civilian government. After Noriega was indicted on drug trafficking charges in the United States, Washington imposed economic sanctions on Panama, hoping its action and months of civil unrest would oust Noriega. Although the sanctions have bankrupted the nation's economy, Noriega remains in power.

"We were obliged by necessity to act," said Marcelino de Gracia, one of five organizers of the takeover. Each of the squatter families has staked out a 10-by-15 yard plot with rope, wire, ribbon or knotted

strips of cloth.

De Gracia, a 29-year-old unemployed tire salesman, lives with his wife Yadilia and their two infant children in a shanty made of mangrove poles, cardboard, a shower curtain, palm fronds and a sheet of corrugated zinc. It, like hundreds of other shacks spread over the seized 30 acres, is built on reclaimed land that until two years ago was a garbage dump.

The indigent community is bordered by a foul-smelling tidewater tributary on which float bloated fish poisoned by raw sewage.

Part of the camp was carved out of an auto graveyard. The rusted bodies and tattered interiors provide building materials, furnishings and a tetanus trap for the approximately 3,000 children living there.

The dump has fostered a local population of raccoons, which have augmented the squatters' diet. Skins were tacked on the walls of several shacks.

De Gracia said camp dwellers dig clams on the edge of their settlement and catch lizards and armadillos as well as the ring-tailed mammals.

"Nothing gets out of here alive," he said. "Whack, and into the pot."

De Gracia said a census shows about 570 families comprising almost 4,000 people lived in the camp as of April 4.

World

Downed plane kills 29

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Afghan guerrillas downed a Soviet-built passenger plane near the Soviet border, killing all 29 people aboard, Afghanistan's official Radio Kabul reported.

There was no immediate comment from the guerrillas.

The report said the Antonov-26 passenger plane was shot down by a missile at 3:10 p.m. Sunday (6:40 a.m. EDT) while flying between Maimaneh, in Afghanistan's northwestern Faryab province, and Mazar Sharif, in the Balkh province. The cities are about 145 miles apart.

The plane carried six crew members and 23 passengers, including two children, according to the report, monitored in Islamabad.

It did not say whether the plane was a Soviet transport or a civilian airliner of the domestic Bakhtar airline. Both fly the Antonov-26.

Explosion kills, wounds

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — A series of explosions destroyed an ammunition depot and sent grenades and anti-aircraft missiles crashing into two Pakistani cities. Officials today said 75 people had been killed and 850 wounded.

Newspapers, however, today reported more than 100 dead and 1,000 injured from Sunday's explosions in southern Islamabad, which propelled missiles and grenades up to six miles away in the capital and in nearby Rawalpindi.

Official sources said the blast was caused by a fire but Western diplomats, speaking on condition of anonymity, said they had heard reports of a possible military coup attempt. Some embassies said they received anonymous telephone calls warning of a terrorist bombing shortly before the facility blew up.

Settlers reject report

JERUSALEM (AP) — Jewish settlers rejected an army report saying an Israeli teenager was killed by a settler's gun and demanded harsh punishment for a West Bank village where they claim the girl was slain by Arabs.

In another development, Palestinian leaders on Sunday called for a commercial strike today in the occupied lands and demanded the resignation of Arabs holding appointed or elected positions in the territories.

The occupied territories were quiet on Sunday. Arab reports said troops closed shops and food markets in Gaza Strip, which opened during morning hours.

Since Palestinians began violent protests against Israeli rule in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip in early December, 141 Arabs, one Israeli soldier and one Israeli civilian have been killed.

Officers arrest 1,300, teen-ager killed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An army of officers arrested 1,300 people in an unprecedented show of force against gang violence, but an official said drug-dealing gangs still rule the streets in parts of the nation's second-largest city.

A 15-year-old boy was killed in a gang-related shooting Saturday night as the two-day police operation dubbed "Fly the Flag" wound down. Two others were killed in drive-by shootings, but there were no known gang connections.

Nine people were wounded Sunday night in a gang-related shooting in Willowbrook, south of downtown, said sheriff's Detective Javier Clift. None were seriously injured.

"From what we understand, the kids were playing outside," he said. "None of these people are gang members, they're just innocent bystanders."

Three gang members approached the residents outside a house and one of the three sprayed the group with gunfire, Clift said.

The violence that continued during the sweep by 1,000 officers proves that gangs still have the run of the streets, City Councilman Nate Holden said.

"It just goes to show you, gang members just don't care," Holden said.

Police began the two-night sweep Friday night and arrested more than 1,300 people, about half suspected gang members, on a variety of felony and misdemeanor charges. Police Chief Daryl Gates even made one collar. Police were unsure how many people remained in custody early today.

About half the special police force, formed by putting officers on four hours of voluntary overtime after a full eight-hour shift, went to augment regular patrols in the south-central area, where gangs are most active. The rest of the officers spread out citywide.

The sweep was the department's largest attack ever on gangs, which specialize in the sale and distribution of rock cocaine. Gangs are blamed for 205 killings in Los Angeles last year. Gang killings in all of Los Angeles County reached 387 last year.

During the operation, officers stopped anyone who appeared to be a gang member by the way they were dressed and their alleged use of gang hand signals.

In nine previous sweeps, which were smaller than "Fly the Flag," police deployed 200 to 300 officers at a time only in south-central Los Angeles. There were 1,413 arrests in earlier sweeps — 1,124 gang-related.

Pierre S. du Pont III dies after illness

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — Pierre S. du Pont III, a retired Du Pont Co. executive and father of the former presidential candidate and Delaware governor, has died after a long illness. He was 77.

Du Pont, who died Saturday, rose to vice president and executive committee member of the chemical company his family started. He left it in 1965 to travel and later helped the political campaigns of his son, Pierre S. du Pont IV.

A chemical engineer by training, the elder du Pont bucked his father to switch from the technical end of the chemical business to marketing.

His investments led to financial ups and downs, although he consistently made Forbes magazine's list of the 400 richest Americans in recent years.

Forbes in 1987 said he was the 296th richest American, worth \$300 million.

The elder du Pont entered a Pennsylvania hospital last year before his son embarked on a campaign for the presidential nomination. But the hospitalization was a closely guarded secret, according to a family friend.

His wife, Jane Holcomb du Pont, died in 1985.

Besides his son, he is survived by two daughters, Jane du Pont Kidd, of Dallas; Michele du Pont Goss, of San Francisco; and 11 grandchildren.

Services are planned Tuesday in Christ Church Christiana Hundred, Greenville. Burial will be private.

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Lifestyle

Names in the news

OTTAWA, Kan. (AP) — Country singer Johnny Cash completed a three-city tour in Kansas that had been delayed last month because of bronchial problems, and says he's feeling fine.

"I believe they're all cleared up. I feel better than I have felt in a long time," Cash said.

Cash's voice was resonant Saturday night in two sold-out performances at the Ottawa Municipal Auditorium, which followed concerts Thursday in Emporia and Friday in Independence. Cash will rest for about 10 days before traveling to London to perform.

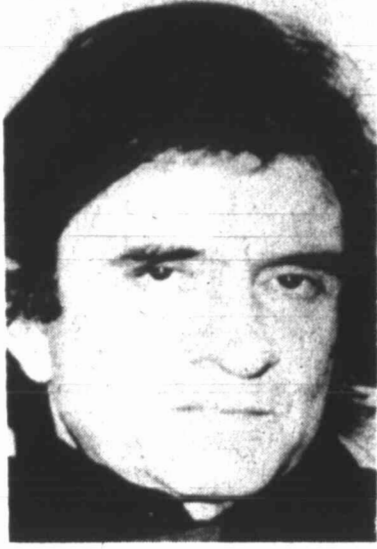
"A reporter for the London Daily Mirror said the Daily Sun headline said, 'Johnny Cash will never sing again,'" joked Cash, who spent 10 days recovering in a hospital in Palm Springs, Calif.

Cash, 56, who has been performing more than 30 years, said he plans to keep up his pace of about 100 concerts a year.

"I really enjoy it," he said. "As long as people come to hear us, I'm going to be out there."

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Dallas Cowboys running back Herschel Walker said tackling dance moves is trickier than dodging linebackers, but his ballet debut was an unqualified success.

About 1,300 people attended the season finale of the Fort Worth Ballet's "story series" — well above the usual numbers for a Sunday afternoon performance —



JOHNNY CASH



HERSCHEL WALKER

to see the Heisman Trophy winner perform.

The 223-pound Walker received a warm reception for his part in "Webern Pieces," a modern ballet performed with principal dancers Maria Terezia Balogh and Joseph Malbrough.

"When you play football you have a helmet to hide behind and nobody can see your eyes," Walker said. "But it's a lot different out there on the stage. In football, you can improvise if you make a mistake, but if you do it here everyone knows it."

LONDON (AP) — Pop singer Engelbert Humperdinck said in

an interview published today that his career almost ended last year when he developed asthma.

"I tried singing with it and I'd be in a state of collapse — gasping for breath," he was quoted as telling Woman Magazine. "I really thought my career was over. I used to throw up because I couldn't catch my breath."

But the 51-year-old singer, who has his own show in Las Vegas, Nev., said a course of acupuncture cured him and set him back on the road with a new album and a British tour that starts this month.

Humperdinck was quoted as saying he was dealing with "a

few" lawsuits at the moment — one price of success in America.

"People find it an easy thing just to sue you," he was quoted as saying. "Lawyers do it on a percentage of the 'winnings.' They are ambulance chasers over there."

"That's the way they make their money — off people who are successful, which is absolutely disgusting."

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Folk singer Raffi says he refuses to capitalize on the 12-year success of his self-produced album of children's music by endorsing toys and other kiddie products.

"I just believe that the music is important in and of itself. I don't want its value to be diminished by doing commercial things that have nothing to do with music," Raffi said in an interview published Sunday in The Tennessean.

"Especially with children I have to be careful, because these children feel strongly about me and look up to me and it's so easy to exploit them in terms of what they want to be," he said.

The former Toronto coffeehouse singer's 1976 "Singable Songs for the Very Young" made him a favorite with the Sesame Street set. He's best known for such tunes as "Bathtime," "Shake Your Sillies Out" and "Rise and Shine."

Child drowns in toilet

DEAR ABBY: I am a woman working in an office that employs both men and women. We all share the bathroom. This poses no problems — except his one: It really disgusts me to go into the bathroom and find the toilet seat up! I mentioned this a few times, but nothing has changed.

I was brought up in a home with brothers and a father, and they always put the toilet seat down after they used the bathroom. I can't see why these grown men I work with can't do the same thing. I always put the lid down, too, a habit from having dogs who prefer to drink from the toilet bowl than from their water dishes.

Maybe a word in your column will get results.

FUSSY IN BOSTON
DEAR FUSSY: How about posting a small "reminder" on the wall directly over the toilet?

Your letter recalls a moving experience I had recently, when I went to another state for a speaking engagement. A pretty young woman approached me after my presentation, greeted me warmly and handed me a sealed envelope — to be read "later," she said. Then she disappeared into the crowd.

I put the envelope in my purse, and read it later in the privacy of my hotel room. Briefly, she said that she was the young mother who had written to me about five years ago to say that she had lost a toddler in a most unpredictable and bizarre way. The child had just begun to walk, and, as all children will, she started to explore all the



Dear Abby

rooms in the house.

To make this very tragic story, the child had apparently tried to climb into the toilet and fell into the bowl headfirst; by the time she was discovered, she had drowned! With the mother's permission, I printed that letter to warn other parents and child caretakers that if this freakish accident could claim the life of one child, it could claim the life of another — and to keep their toilet lids down and their bathroom doors closed.

Although the child who was lost will never be replaced, this brave mother who wrote to warn others now has two beautiful, healthy children.

So, "Fussy," although you wrote with a comparatively frivolous problem, it reminded me of a life-saving tip for parents of toddlers: Always keep the lids of your toilet seats down, and the bathroom doors closed.

Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054



TYLER — Sandy Isaac teaches deaf children at Clarkston Elementary School. "It's hard work. There is so much to teach them, it's overwhelming," Isaac said.

Communicating with a hearing world

TYLER, Texas (AP) — When most children start school, they face the challenge of learning the three Rs.

Sandy Isaac's first-graders at Clarkston Elementary School must master these basics without the benefit of hearing.

"It's hard work. There is so much to teach them, it's overwhelming," Mrs. Isaac said.

The first challenge in teaching deaf children is getting their attention. "I have to get them to learn to watch people at all times, to get them to pay attention," Mrs. Isaac said. "If you can get them interested, they really catch on quickly."

Mrs. Isaac's class is studying transportation. She said her six- and 6-year-olds have seen cars, they know what cars are, but they do not know what to call them.

She says it is especially rewarding to work with younger students because their progress is easy to see, and by the end of the school year there is often a drastic change in the students' knowledge.

"The earlier we detect deafness, the better program we can provide," said Brent Pitt, deaf education consultant for the Tyler Independent School District.

He notes that by age 6, hearing children have already developed language and communication skills. If a deaf child has not been trained, he has developed neither.

"We learn language through our hearing. That is such a roadblock to overcome," said Julie Harris,

another teacher at Clarkston. She has a class of nine deaf children, ages 3 to 6.

Through the TISD program, teachers are sent to a deaf child's home from birth to age 3. Students are taught in the classroom from ages 3 to 21, although younger children may only attend class two or three days a week.

Working with deaf children also involves their parents. Ms. Harris previously worked as the parent-infant adviser for the TISD program.

"Many times the parents are still grieving over their child's deafness," Ms. Harris said. "These parents have to work harder. The children who do the best are those whose parents accept it and work with their children."

Mrs. Isaac also noted some parents of deaf children need to be taught appropriate ways to discipline their hearing-impaired child.

After a child has adjusted to going to school, he attends some classes with his hearing peers, often with the help of a certified interpreter.

Annette Scudder, a certified interpreter at Robert E. Lee High School, goes with four deaf students to classes ranging from math to home economics. She says she sometimes learns as much as the students — in metal shop class, for instance.

"Each student is different," Mrs. Scudder said. "In some classes I strictly interpret what the teacher is saying, but in some classes I practically tutor the student as well."



Stanley C. Musick, M.D.
Malone and Hogan Clinic
1501 W. 11th Place Big Spring
267-6361 or 1-800-262-6361

Dr. Musick is an Obstetrician/Gynecologist. He graduated from Lubbock Christian College, 1979. He received his doctorate of medicine from Baylor College of Medicine in 1982, with a full residency in Obstetrics/Gynecology, 1986.

This branch of medicine deals with the female reproductive organs, pregnancy, labor and delivery. Dr. Musick is certified in Laser Surgery. His special interest is infertility. Dr. Musick offers epidural deliveries and a wide variety of Gynecology surgeries.

Dr. Musick joined Malone and Hogan Clinic in February of 1988. His hobbies include flying and horses. Snyder is considered as his home town.

Malone & Hogan Clinic is pleased to welcome Dr. Musick and his family to Big Spring.

Lifestyle policy

We will be pleased to announce the news of your engagement, wedding, silver or golden anniversary in the Lifestyle section of the Big Spring Herald. We try to use the story on the date you request, but sometimes space does not permit this. The information must be submitted to us on a form available at the Herald no later than Wednesday noon before the Sunday it is to be published. The form must include a name and telephone number of a person whom we can reach during the day for more information.

We will use a picture of the couple in the announcement. Or in the case of engagement announcements where a picture of the couple is not available, we will use one of the bride-elect. The picture must be a professional quality studio photograph. We prefer a 5 x 7 glossy black and white print. We ask for this kind of photograph so that it will reproduce well in the newspaper. Following the picture's publication, it may be picked up at the Lifestyle department.

The information for the story may be brought to the Lifestyle department of the Herald, which is located at 710 Scurry. Or it may be mailed to Lifestyle Department, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Call us at (915) 263-7331 if we can help with more information or clarification of our policies.

ENGAGEMENTS
Information of engagement announcements must be submitted to the Lifestyle department of

the Herald anytime after the engagement is a reality until at least three weeks prior to the wedding. Anything closer than three weeks will not be published. The engagement form must be submitted no later than Wednesday noon prior to the Sunday it is to be published.

If the bride-elect, prospective bridegroom or their parents do not now or have never lived in our area, we need to know why you are submitting your engagement to the Herald. If only grandparents live in our area, please give their names and addresses.

WEDDINGS
If a wedding writup is submitted to the Herald after the wedding has occurred, the space allotted to it will diminish according to the length of time that has passed since the wedding.

BIRTHS
Local hospitals supply information for Storkclub. If a child is born elsewhere in the newspaper's circulation area, or is born to out-of-town parents with local or area grandparents, please contact the Herald Lifestyle Department with Storkclub information.

Information needed for Storkclub is: newborn's name, sex, time and date of birth, weight, place of birth, parents' name and address. If the baby is born outside the circulation area but has local grandparents, please include their name and address. The local grandparents serve as the area connection for the information.

Find money-saving coupons in Wednesday's Herald

WE'RE THE PRICE
Tired of people telling you what you want? Sometimes it's cold or picked over. Come to Godfather's 1/2 Price Night! Everything in store 1/2 price (except doubles).

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Lyle won green jacket the old-fashioned way

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — The image of the last nine holes at Augusta National Golf Club is that of a peaceful garden. You can almost see the plants and flowers blooming in the warm Georgia sun at holes with genteel names like Camellia, White Dogwood, Golden Bell, Azalea, Chinese Fir, Firethorn, Rosebud, Nandina, Holly.



Bock's score

Forget all that stuff. The place is a minefield, a time bomb waiting to explode in the faces of golfers turning for home in the Masters golf tournament.

The back nine at Augusta National never surrenders the Masters green jacket without a struggle. And until you've played them, you can't quite appreciate the challenge.

On Sunday, Sandy Lyle led golf's most prestigious tournament by four strokes as he headed into those treacherous last nine holes.

By the time Lyle got through with a bogey at No. 11 and a double bogey at No. 12, he was tied for the lead. When Mark Calcavecchia birdied No. 13, Lyle was behind for the first time in three rounds.

Calcavecchia saw Lyle respond with birdies on Nos. 16 and 18 to win the tournament. It required a courageous comeback by the British player after that wicked and wet beginning to the troublesome back nine.

Lyle tried to describe what it is like to make that turn into Augusta's danger zone after leading the tournament for 2½ rounds the way he had.

"You struggle and then all of a sudden, you're there," he said. "It's frightening, nerve-wracking. The holes have such fast greens. They're small targets."

And on Sunday afternoon, they seem to shrink even more. "You've got to regroup," he said. "Second was not good enough for me. You've got to keep battling, reach into the bottom of your stomach and go for it. There was no holding back."

And in a strange way, maybe those two bad holes were Lyle's eventual ticket to the green jacket.

"I had been carrying the pressure for two days," he said. "All of a sudden, somebody else has got it. I was relieved."

Other golfers could appreciate that.

Greg Norman was five strokes over par at the start of the final round. He shot a 30 on the front nine to zoom into contention. But he picked up only two more strokes on the capricious last nine to finish four strokes behind.

His was the first challenge to succumb to the back nine. Then, along came Craig Stadler.

An eagle at No. 8 put Stadler in position, five strokes under par. He looked at the scoreboard and figured Lyle was vulnerable.

But the back nine got tough with Stadler and he made no progress there, finishing at the same five under par, two strokes behind the winner.

Next?

Calcavecchia wasn't about to play safe golf once he had the lead. He was on the attack, trying for birdies on 17 and 18.

He parred both, and when Lyle put his tee shot into a fairway bunker on No. 18, it seemed the Masters was headed for a second straight playoff.

"Someone asked me what I thought about a playoff," Calcavecchia recalled. "I said, 'I don't want one.'"

"I didn't get one."

Lyle hangs tough for Masters win

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Sandy Lyle says patience is the 15th club in his golf bag.

He used that quality to the fullest Sunday to capture a major championship he almost let slip away — the Masters.

"He's 99 percent unflappable," Mark Calcavecchia said.

Lyle got ruffled once.

It came on Amen Corner, a testy trio of Augusta National holes that often determines a Masters champion.

It didn't this time.

The 30-year-old Scot, who had a four-shot lead at the turn, played those three holes starting at No. 11 in bogey-double bogey-par. The double at the par-3 12th came when his tee shot hit the bank in front of the green and rolled back into the water.

Calcavecchia went through the corner birdie-par-birdie, taking a one-shot lead with five holes remaining.

Calcavecchia, playing in only his second Masters, parred the rest of the way and appeared assured of at least forcing a playoff.

Lyle had other ideas. He regained his composure and moved into a tie with a 15-foot birdie putt on the par-3 16th.

Both players had 6-under-par totals when Lyle went to the final hole.

He drove into a bunker guarding the left side of the 18th fairway.

"I thought it was over," Lyle said. "That bunker has a steep face and I didn't think I could get the ball over the lip onto the green."

But, he did.

Finding a good lie, Lyle pulled a 7-iron from his bag and delivered a shot he called "absolutely perfect."

It landed well above the hole and began rolling backward toward the cup, finally stopping 10 feet shy.

He faced a putt he had to make to avoid a playoff.

It was a straight downhill putt. It fell for a birdie-3 that made Lyle the first British subject and only the fourth foreign player to win a green jacket at Augusta.

It completed a final-round 71 that left Lyle with a 7-under-par score of 281 for four trips over the 6,905-yard Augusta National layout and a one-shot victory over Calcavecchia, who closed with a 70.

It was his second consecutive victory on the American PGA Tour, coming on the heels of last week's conquest in the Greater Greensboro Open.

He became the first to win two in a row on the tour since Bernhard Langer of West Germany followed his 1985 Masters triumph with a victory in the Heritage.

The last player to win Greensboro and the Masters in consecutive weeks was Sam Snead in 1949.

The \$183,800 payoff for Lyle's 21st international victory lifted his U.S. earnings for the year to \$591,821, most ever at this stage of the season.

It was Lyle's second major championship. He won the British Open in 1985.

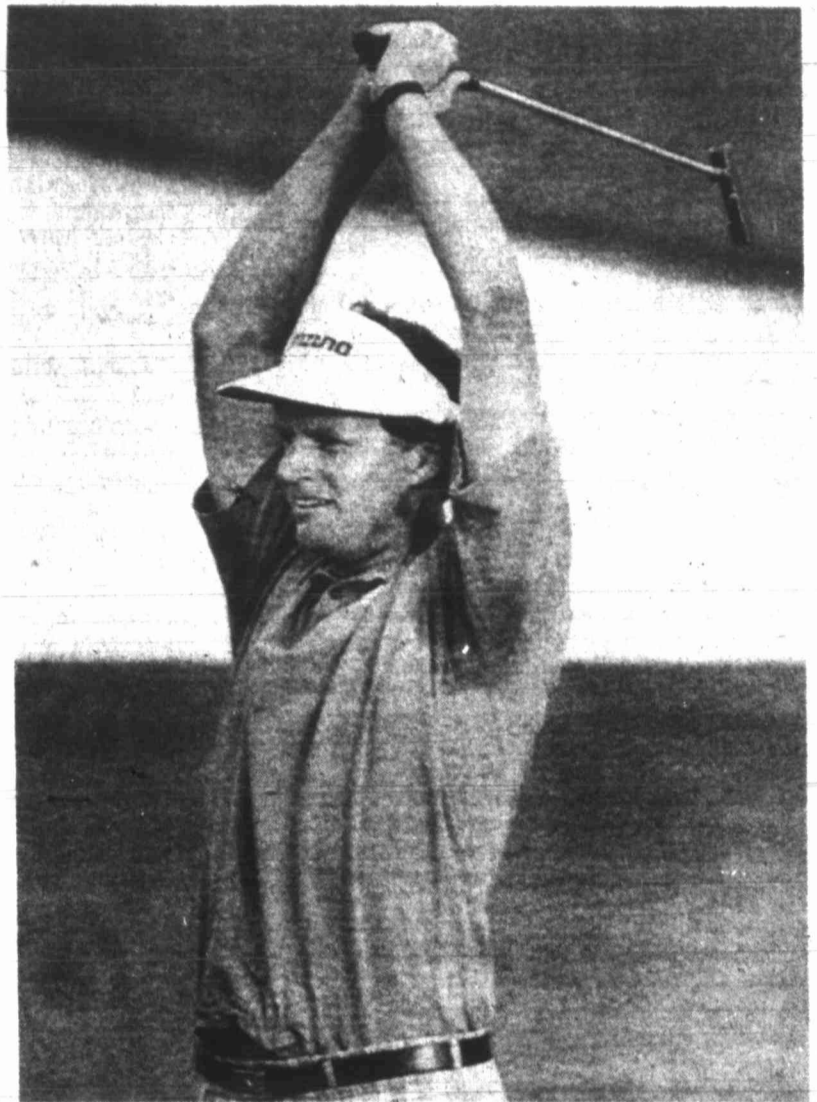
Until the late dramatics, the attention had centered on an exceptional round by Greg Norman, the Australian who had finished second the last two years.

Norman turned in a record-tying 6-under-par 30 on the front side on his way to an 8-under 64, one shot off the Masters record.

It enabled him to climb from a 25th-place tie at the start of the day to a tie for fifth place at 285.

Craig Stadler, the 1982 Masters champion, also made a strong run, sharing the lead at five under after the 12th hole.

Stadler finished alone in third



AUGUSTA, Ga. — Sandy Lyle raises his putter in triumph after birdieing the final hole to secure his victory at the Masters Golf Championship Sunday.

place at 283 after a 68. He was one shot ahead of 1984 winner Ben Crenshaw, who had a final 72, never getting closer than two shots of the lead. Don Pooley shot 70 and Fred Couples 71 to tie with Norman at 285.

Masters' chairman: Players, not greens at fault

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — To hear Hord Hardin tell it, the only problem with the greens of the Augusta National Golf Club was that the players weren't hitting the ball close enough to the hole.

Hardin is the tournament chairman for the Masters and make no mistake about it, this is his show.

Reporters trying to reach greens superintendent Paul Latschaw were told, "All comments on the condition of the course come from Mr. Hardin."

And Hardin says the problem is all in the playing of the game.

"It all comes down to the Bob Jones concept of golf," Hardin said Sunday, invoking the name of the course's designer.

"It was his idea that the shot to the green is the important shot," Hardin said after hearing player after player complain about the speed of the greens.

"It may be that the players today are used to greens where it doesn't matter if your ball is 20 feet from the hole."

"That's not the case here. You can have a 20-foot putt at Augusta and hit it 10 feet past the hole. It's the shot to the green that is

important." That's also a lesson from the Ben Hogan school of putting. Asked once for the secret to good putting, Hogan replied, "Hit the ball close to the hole."

The problem at Augusta was that people were hitting the ball too many times on the green. Or, as Seve Ballesteros said Friday when asked to describe his four putts on the 16th green, "I missed the hole, I missed the hole, I missed the hole and then I hit the hole."

Fuzzy Zoeller didn't miss his opportunity to talk about the greens after shooting the best round of the day on Friday, a 66. He accused tournament officials of "tricking up" the course with fast greens that he felt were virtually unputtable.

Ben Crenshaw followed suit after he shot 67, the best round on Saturday.

"There is nothing alive out there at all," Crenshaw said of the 11th green.

Hardin, however, said he was "happy with the condition of the course" and said that if tournament officials wanted to "trick it up" they "could just make rough." Augusta has very forgiving one-inch rough.

"Look," he said, "I have nothing to gain from

embarrassing my friends, and I consider these guys my friends. We lose if we do. If anything happens to the course, it is not out of contrivance."

Which raises the question: Did Latschaw cut too fine of a line between fast greens and rock-hard greens.

"Absolutely not," Hardin said.

"Maybe there is just too much at stake out there now. I can't imagine this type of complaining happening in the days of Hogan or Snead or Sarazen. But we weren't paying those guys a million dollars for a week's work either. Maybe we need another Depression."

Top prize this year at the Masters was \$183,800, and the total purse was \$1 million.

"I suppose if I was out there and not playing too well I would complain, too," Hardin said.

But what about the fact that some of the complaints are coming from players shooting good rounds?

"I'm aware of that. They have their frustrations, too. Golf is not like football where you can knock a guy on his fanny. These players have no other way to get their frustrations out but talk.

Dallas spikes Minnesota 4-2 to capture home finale

DALLAS (AP) — Kevin Smith scored with 9:11 left in the third period, capping three consecutive goals for the Dallas Sidekicks as they defeated the division-leading Minnesota Strikers, 4-2, in the Sidekicks' home finale.

The victory runs Dallas' season record to 28-26, along with a home record of 22-6, second best in the Major Indoor Soccer League. Minnesota's record drops to 30-23. The loss also prevented the Strikers from clinching the division title.

Figure skating winners passing the torch to next generation

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Every four years or so in figure skating, there comes a time to pass the torch.

The medals are shelved or displayed on the mantelpiece. Champions fight off nostalgia for past glories and set their sights on the future.

Some will turn pro. Others will turn to acting, even medicine. Some don't know.

One thing is certain: they will be replaced and the 1989 World Figure Skating Championships in Paris will be without them.

All the winners of the world champion-

ships, which closed the season, will be heading in new directions. It is the first time in figure skating history that all four world champions are leaving. Ice dance was the last event to gain world championship status in 1952, joining singles and pairs.

American Brian Boitano and Canadian Brian Orser, gold and silver medalists in men's competition, say they'll make their final decision on retirement soon. But neither is expected to continue as an amateur.

Two-time Olympic gold medalist and

four-time world titlist Katarina Witt of East Germany, Canadian Liz Manley and U.S. champ Debi Thomas all officially ended their careers here with a 1-2-3 finish in the women's singles.

Thomas announced that she had married a 23-year-old University of Colorado student, Brian Vanden Hogen, just before the world championships.

Also at the end of their competition days were four-time world champion ice dancers Natalia Bestemianova and Andrei Bukin of the Soviet Union, and teammates Elena Valova and Oleg Vasiliev, who won

the world pairs title. Orser, who at 26 is getting old for such a youth-oriented sport, says "it's no secret I plan to turn professional."

Boitano, with his California good looks, has been showered with offers from both pro skating and television. And he says there's a bottom line.

"I'll be 25 (in October) and I have to start thinking about making a living," the Olympic gold medalist said.

Witt, too, would like to continue in the spotlight that has illuminated her during her brilliant days as an amateur. She has

been studying acting and, in a radical departure for an Eastern bloc skater, has said she would like to skate with professional ice shows.

Thomas, on the other hand, would like to slip quietly out of the public eye after her marriage.

"I did not want this news to detract from my world championships. Now that they are over, I want to let all my friends and supporters know how happy I am," Thomas said, explaining why she didn't tell anyone of her wedding, reportedly not even her coach, Alex McGowan.

Penn relays next stop for 'Flying Frogs'

AUSTIN (AP) — The Penn Relays on April 28-30 is the next stop for the "Flyin' Frogs."

It's not a highwire act coming to Pennsylvania, but one of the most successful sprint relay teams in American track history.

Texas Christian won its 24th consecutive 400-meter relay at the 61st annual Texas Relays on Saturday, despite a steady rain that made passing the wet baton tricky.

TCU hasn't lost a sprint relay since 1986 at the College Station Relays.

The foursome of Roscoe Tatum, Greg Sholars, Tony Allen and Raymond Stewart posted a time of 39.43 in the rain.

TCU set the Relays record of 38.97 in 1986 and followed it with an American and collegiate record at 38.46. The streak of victories includes two NCAA outdoor titles and three Texas Relays' first place medals.

The Frogs will be going for a third straight Penn Relays sprint relays' title.

"We're on a roll and I hope it doesn't end until after the NAAs," said TCU Coach Bubba Thornton. "We didn't make any mistakes on Saturday and that is the key to winning relay events."

The Frogs didn't mind the wet conditions like their namesakes. They also didn't get too bold.

"I wasn't running all out," Stewart said. "I was just trying to make sure I finished without getting hurt."

Sholars added, "Our goal was to pass the stick around without a big problem. Now we're shooting for a third win in the NAAs," June 1-4 in Eugene, Ore.

TCU was named the outstanding team for the first

time at the Texas Relays.

The Horned Frogs' foursome of Tatum, Sholars, Allen and Stewart, also won the 800-meter relay on Friday night, their first victory in the event after three years of trying.

The Arkansas Razorbacks, who won the outstanding team award last year, took the 6000-meter relay on Saturday.

Joe Falcon, the nation's premier distance runner, ran a 3:51.0 anchor over the final 1500 meters of the relay.

"I was very pleased with my race and the team's performance," Falcon said. "In this weather, winning is all that counts. I just coasted. I didn't want to pull a muscle."

He was named the meet's outstanding male performer.

Heavy rain held the crowd to 2,000 fans and cut down the records.

Lynda Tolbert of Arizona State didn't let the rain bother her in the women's 100-meter hurdles, clocking a 13.11 which beat the meet record of 13.15 by Benita Fitzgerald of Tennessee in 1981.

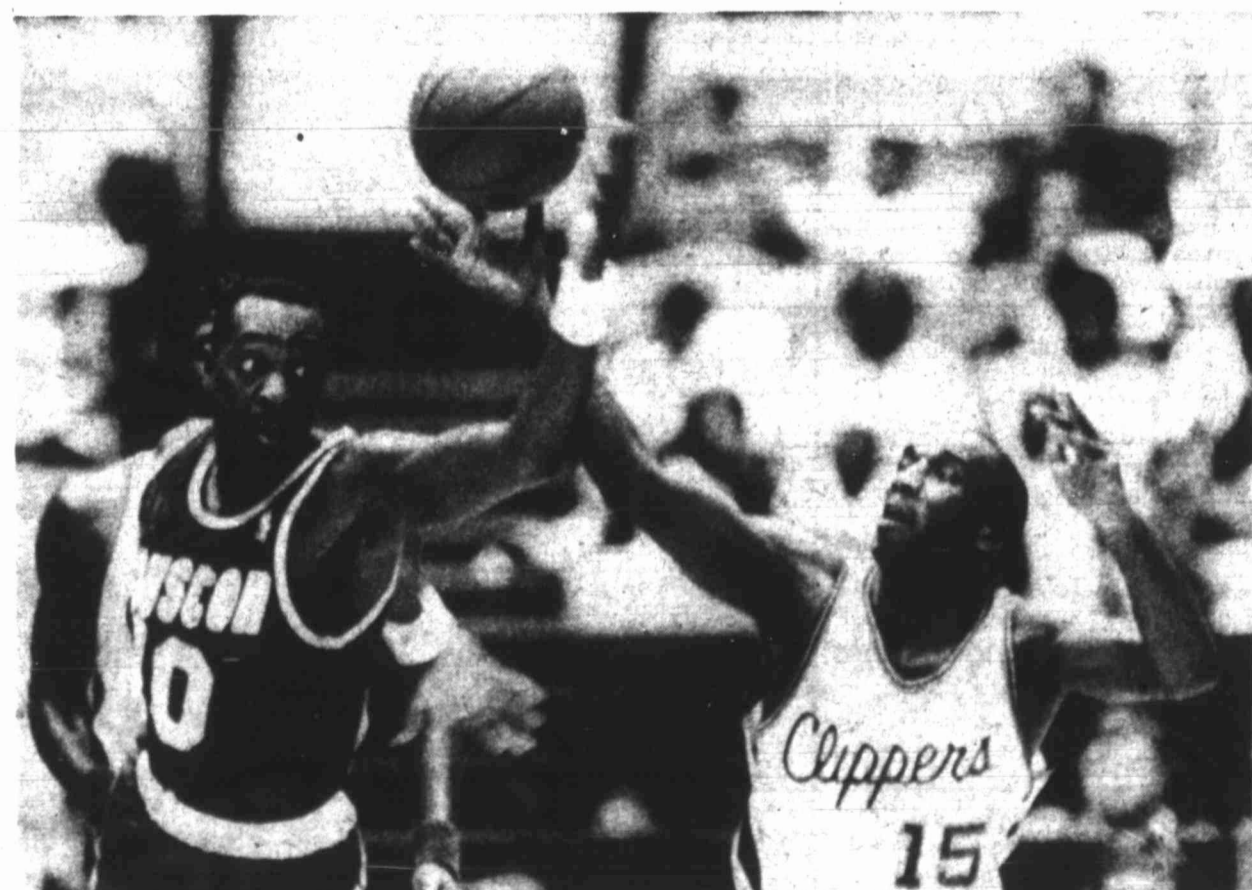
"I consider it an honor to set a record in the class field I was running against," Tolbert said.

Tolbert also led off Arizona State's medal winning team in the women's sprint relay. The winning time was 45.76.

Stanford upset Arkansas in the 3,200-meter relay, winning in a time of 7:22.66 to 7:23.19 for the Hogs, who won the event last year.

The weather conditions were so adverse that the invitational open pole vault was cancelled.

It was a Relays' first.



Ball battle

LOS ANGELES — Purvis Short, left, of the Houston Rockets, and Steve Burtt, of the Los Angeles Clippers, battle for the ball during Sunday night NBA action. The Clippers won the game.

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APRIL 11 1988

Padre victory leaves Atlanta the only winless NL ball club

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS
 The San Diego Padres finally won a game, leaving only Atlanta without a victory in the National League one week into the season.
 "I think we're trying too hard," Braves third baseman Ken Oberkfell said Sunday after the Braves lost 3-1 to Los Angeles to go 0-6.
 Randy Ready's two-run homer in the fifth and a three-run first inning against former Padre Dave Dravecky carried San Diego to a 6-4 victory at San Francisco.
 That ended the Padres' season-opening losing streak at five. Last year, Manager Larry Bowa's Padres started 0-5 and were 12-42 two months into the season.

NL Roundup

Padres 6, Giants 4
 Ready got San Diego's three-run first going with a two-out walk. He scored on a double by Carmelo Martinez, and Keith Moreland followed with an RBI single. Martinez scored on a throwing error by Giants third baseman Kevin Mitchell.
 Ed Whitson, 1-1, lasted five innings for the Padres, then got some excellent relief help from Mark Davis and Lance McCullers to break a nine-game road losing streak.
Dodgers 3, Braves 1
 Orel Hershiser's string of consecutive scoreless innings to start the season ended at 17 when he lost his shutout in the ninth inning as the Dodgers won their fifth straight. Hershiser allowed five hits in 8 1-3 inn-

ings and didn't give up a run until Dion James led off the ninth with a single and, one out later, scored on a double by Gerald Perry.
 Rick Mahler gave up three runs, one unearned, on nine hits over 7 2-3 innings for Atlanta.
Cubs 10, Expos 7
 Vance Law's single broke a 7-7 tie in the 10th as the Cubs scored three runs in the inning off Bob McClure and Randy St. Claire to beat the Expos.
 Pinch-hitter Manny Trillo led off the 10th with a walk, advanced on a sacrifice bunt and scored on Law's grounder up the middle. Dave Martinez added a two-run double for some insurance.
Mets 4, Phillies 3
 Mookie Wilson had the first two-homer game of his major league career, hitting a two-run shot in the seventh inning that boosted the Mets over the Phillies and helped New York salvage the final game of the three-game series in Philadelphia.
 Dwight Gooden pitched the first six innings, allowing three runs and five hits to win his second. He struck out three and walked five.
Astros 12, Reds 3
 Kevin Bass hit a grand slam, and Glenn Davis drove in four runs with a three-run homer and sacrifice fly to help Mike Scott beat Cincinnati for his second win of the season. Scott allowed seven hits, singled home a run and reached the 1,000-strikeout plateau for his career by fanning eight.
Pirates 5, Cardinals 3
 Sid Bream, who homered earlier in the game, and Mike LaValliere hit consecutive doubles to break a 3-3 tie, and Pittsburgh scored twice in the 11th inning to beat St. Louis.



Grand reception
 CINCINNATI — Houston Astros' batter Kevin Bass, right, is congratulated by teammate Denny Walling after Bass hit a pinch-hit grand slam home run in the ninth inning of the Astros' game with the Cincinnati Reds Sunday. Houston won the game 12-3.

Indians out to prove they're for real this year

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS
 Last year, many so-called experts thought the Cleveland Indians were for real. This year, it's the Indians who think so.
 What's more, they're proving it, even though the season is only one week old.
 "We're the most underrated team in baseball this year," said shortstop Jay Bell, who had a two-run triple Sunday as the Indians, who lost 101 games last year, won their fifth straight after an opening-game loss, defeating the winless Baltimore Orioles 6-3.

AL Roundup

The hottest team in this balky baseball season, however, is the New York Yankees, who got four hits from Don Slaught — including a tie-breaking two-run single in the eighth inning — and five balks by Milwaukee pitchers to beat the Brewers 7-6 for their first 5-0 start in 55 years.
 One balk was called against the Yankees, and the six against both teams set an American League record. Two of the Milwaukee balks led

to the run that tied the game in the seventh inning, as well as the run that capped a three-run eighth and proved to be the game-winner.
 Cleveland's major problem last year was pitching — namely, a 5.28 team earned-run average that was the worst in the majors in 31 years. But the Indians have a league-leading 1.36 ERA — to go with three complete games and one shutout — after Rich Yett allowed three runs and seven hits in 6 1-3 innings on Sunday.
 Baltimore, outscored 36-5 this season, is 0-5, matching its worst start since the 1955 Orioles went 0-6.
Yankees 7, Brewers 6
 The Yankees, the only undefeated team in the majors, trailed Milwaukee ace Teddy Higuera 4-0 after 1 1/2 innings but tied the score against Chuck Crim in the seventh on a single by Slaught, a sacrifice, Crim's balk and Rickey Henderson's sacrifice fly.
 They loaded the bases against Crim with one out in the eighth on singles by Gary Ward and Dave Winfield and a walk to Roberto Kelly. After Dan Plesac struck out Mike Pagliarulo, Slaught's looping single gave the Yankees a 6-4

lead. Plesac then balked, allowing Kelly to score what proved to be the decisive run.
Angels 6, Athletics 4
 Jack Howell drove in two runs with a pair of singles and California scored twice as a result of Welch balks.
Twins 4, Blue Jays 2
 Dan Gladden's RBI double and Greg Gagne's two-run single keyed a four-run fifth inning against Todd Stottlemyre, who held Minnesota to one hit over the first four innings in his first major-league start.
Royals 8, Tigers 1
 Willie Wilson and Kevin Seitzer each had three hits and Charlie Leibrandt scattered seven hits in eight innings. Seitzer, George Brett and Jim Eisenreich had RBI doubles in the first inning against Doyle Alexander.
Mariners 7, White Sox 4
 Rookie Rich Renteria raised his batting average to .538 with three hits, including a pair of doubles, and scored twice on singles by Alvin Davis. Mike Moore, who led the majors in losses last year with a 9-19 record, was the winner, allowing nine hits and three runs in six innings.



ARLINGTON — Boston Red Sox's leadoff hitter Spike Owens jumps back from a close pitch from Texas Rangers' pitcher Paul Kilgus in the first inning Sunday afternoon. Texas won the game 4-1.

When Incaviglia whiffs, this Rangers fan cheers

ARLINGTON (AP) — Kurt Nessen is a Texas Rangers fan, but when Texas left fielder Pete Incaviglia struck out in the eighth inning, Nessen stood up, clapped his hands and cheered.
 "I'm a Texas fan, you bet, but he's the most overpaid, overrated player in all of baseball," Nessen said Sunday. "He leads the league in strikeouts, and when he tries to catch a ball, it's poetry in motion. He either falls or trips."

Incaviglia, who has been at war with his antagonists since mid-season of last year, drew waves of jeers and boos while going 0-for-12 last week in the first three games of the season. He struck out six times and got only one ball out of the infield.
 He was benched for two games, then returned for Sunday's final game of a 3-game series with Boston.
 Incaviglia struck out twice more,

drawing more catcalls. Texas fans were so accustomed to his striking out that once, when he fouled off a pitch, they stood and cheered.
 Boston intentionally walked hot-hitting Pete O'Brien in the fourth inning to load the bases for Incaviglia, but the strategy backfired when Red Sox pitcher Jeff Sellers walked him, forcing home the first Texas run in a 4-1 Rangers victory.
 It was the first time this season that Incaviglia had gotten on base.

Arrival of lights at Wrigley Field signal end of an era for Cubs

By JAMES LITKE
AP Sports Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — The only question left to answer now is who will throw out the first bulb.
 Years of political maneuvering, hand-wringing, name-calling, maybe even an era, ended Thursday when light stands began going up at venerable Wrigley Field, where for 72 years, the Chicago Cubs played baseball only in the sunshine.
 "It's funny," said 14-year-old Josh Reingold, watching a helicopter lift girders to a work crew positioned atop the left-field deck. "I thought the people in the neighborhood had some fight left in them."
 The Cubs owner, Tribune Co., had fought pitched battles with Chicago aldermen

over noise ordinances, state legislators over statutes, and a handful of vocal neighborhood groups in court over lights at Wrigley since acquiring the ballclub in 1981.
 But a City Council vote last month removed the final roadblock, even while limiting the team to 18 lighted regular-season contests each season.
 And sometime later this season — team officials will not say when, pending completion of the construction — the Cubs will become the last team to join baseball's enlightened fraternity.
 They do so more than five decades after the Cincinnati Reds played the first major league game under the lights of now-defunct Crosley Field, and 40 years after

the Detroit Tigers became the last to do so.
 "It's about time," said Bud Hora, who figures he's spent 65 of his 75 years rooting for baseball's previously lightless lovable losers. "I wasn't sure I'd see them in my lifetime."
 A helicopter arrived at 8 a.m., and began the first of two dozen short trips up the wall. Cars stopped, pedestrians gawked, and more than one neighbor ran back to grab a camera. A nearby McDonald's and Yum Yum donuts bustled with traffic.
 "It is an event, I suppose, but we didn't want it to turn into one," said Don Grenesko, the club's executive vice president and the point man in the pitched battles between the Tribune Co. and neighborhood groups. "That's why we

didn't give any advance warning."
 All told, Wrigley Field will have just six banks of lights, three each on the left- and right-field decks. The 1,500-watt floodlights will sit atop 26 panels, whose latticework mirror the arches found throughout the 74-year-old structure.
 The bleachers in left, center and right will remain exactly as they are.
 "That was my big worry," 80-year-old John Santos said. "I didn't take a position on the whole thing, but if they started fooling with the bleachers, they would have lost my vote — quick."
 The ballclub insists it will remain a good neighbor, accommodating the community even in the design and position of the light.
 "I grew up around Forbes Field (in Pitt-

sburgh) and I can remember when they tore that down," Grenesko said. "Obviously there is something unique about day baseball, and I can understand that something will be lost."
 "But we intend to remain a predominantly day baseball team... and when we added up our responsibilities to baseball, the city, the community, we felt the most important thing was to retain Wrigley Field for the long term. Lights will enable us to do that."
 For all Thursday's activity, however, at least one spectator was unimpressed.
 "Is this history being made? I don't know. Is this the end of an era? I don't know," said Sgt. James Kehoe, whose district includes Wrigley Field.

Texas nabs its second swimming crown

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Texas Coach Eddie Reese has his second NCAA men's Division I swimming and diving championship with the potential for a dynasty.
 A squad dominated by underclassmen wrapped up the team title Saturday, giving the school a rare sweep of both the men's and women's championships in 1988.
 "We came to swim and the way we get our excitement is to swim fast," said Reese, whose teams have finished third or higher in the meet eight of the past nine years and fifth in the other year.
 "Our goal will be to go back and try to get better," said Reese, who had three seniors, nine sophomores and three freshmen among the 17 swimmers he brought to the meet. "Nobody can start a dynasty in this country. All you have to do is get up there and somebody want you."
 Texas recorded 424 points in the three-day meet that ended Saturday — the most by a team since Indiana won the second of a record six consecutive titles with 427 points in 1969.
 Southern California, the favorite, was second with 369 1/2 points. Stanford, which was seeking a fourth straight championship, was third with 275 1/2 points.
 "This team is younger. They worked harder as a group," said Reese in comparing this

year's champions with the squad that won the title in 1981. "The thing that surprised me most about them is that they're tougher than the '81 team."
 Sophomores Kirk Stackle and Doug Gjertsen gave the Longhorns two victories in individual events and the Longhorns swept the three relay races. Gjertsen, who won the 200-yard freestyle Friday, also recorded a pair of seconds and was the anchor swimmer in two of the relay events.
 "Many people thought we would be nervous when we got to NCAA's because we were so young," said Stackle, who won the 200-yard breaststroke Saturday in 1 minute, 57.53 seconds after finishing ninth as a freshman.
 "We were very confident."
 Senior Sean Murphy of Stanford finished first in the 200 backstroke for the third time Saturday, spoiling Gjertsen's bid to repeat in the event.
 Murphy, who placed fourth in the event behind Gjertsen last year, took the lead from the start and was never passed. Gjertsen was the fourth defending champion to compete in an event during the three-day meet at the Indiana University Natatorium and each failed to repeat.
 Gjertsen then combined with Chris Jacobs,

Shaun Jordan and Keith Anderson for a 2:52.01 performance in the 400 freestyle relay, lowering the American, U.S. Open and meet records.
 "We had two real good morning (time trial) sessions. We had three great night sessions. We just got better," Reese said. "Generally a team that has five good sessions wins the meet."
 Sophomore Dan Jorgensen of Southern California, who finished in a tie for second as the defending 500 freestyle champion Thursday, won the 1,650 free Saturday in 14:50.21.
 "I made my move after about 1,100 yards and it felt pretty good," said Jorgensen, who had finished second in the race in 1987. "I fell behind early and that hurt me because I had to play catch-up for a while. And when I tried to pick up the pace in the second half of the race, I just didn't feel as strong as I have in the past."
 Other individual winners in Saturday's final session included sophomore Brent Lang of Michigan, 100 free in 42.96 seconds; and New Zealand native Anthony Mosse of Stanford, 200 butterfly in 1:43.99.
 Ten-meter platform diving was included in the meet for the first time as an exhibition event. Pat Jeffrey of Ohio State, who won the 1- and 3-meter springboard diving events earlier, took first place with 776.55 points.

Highland Lanes

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Six teams on elimination's edge after Sunday NHL playoff action

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Hartford Whalers stayed alive with a clutch victory over the Montreal Canadiens, but five other teams moved to the verge of elimination Sunday night in the Stanley Cup playoffs.

After losing the first three games of their best-of-seven Adams Division semifinal, the Whalers exploded for five goals in the final period for a dramatic 7-5 victory over the Canadiens in one of eight first-round games Sunday night.

The result sent the series back to Montreal for Game 5 Tuesday night with the Canadiens holding a 3-1 lead.



CHICAGO — Chicago Blackhawks' Dave Manson (3) slam checks St. Louis Blues' center Bernie Federko during first period action Sunday. St. Louis defeated Chicago 6-5.

NHL Playoffs

Meanwhile, Toronto, Chicago, Washington, Winnipeg and Los Angeles all lost and went down 3-1 in their respective series.

Detroit beat Toronto 8-0; St. Louis stopped Chicago 6-5; Philadelphia defeated Washington 5-4 in overtime; Edmonton trimmed Winnipeg 5-3 and Calgary whipped Los Angeles 7-3.

In other action, it was Buffalo 6, Boston 5 in overtime and the New York Islanders 5, New Jersey 4 in overtime.

ADAMS DIVISION

Whalers 7, Canadiens 5
Kevin Dineen led Hartford with two goals as the Whalers outshot the Canadiens 17-12 in the period and 43-31 in the game.

Only two teams in Stanley Cup history have recovered from 3-0 deficits in a seven-game series — the 1975 New York Islanders against Pittsburgh and the 1942 Toronto Maple Leafs against Detroit.

Defenseman Dave Babych also had two goals, one in the third-period outburst, and added an assist for the Whalers, who ended a seven-game playoff losing streak.

"It's nice to get goals like we did and be able to fight back," Dineen said. "Everyone was playing desperately tonight and we're fortunate. We don't want to the season to end right now."

Sabres 6, Bruins 5, OT
John Tucker had two goals, including the winner on a power play at 5:32 of overtime, and added three assists as the Sabres evened their playoff series with the Bruins at 2-2.

Twenty-four seconds after Boston's Glen Wesley was penalized for tripping Mike Foligno on a breakaway, Tucker fired a 25-foot shot from the left wing that caromed over the shoulder of Boston goalie Reggie Lemelin.

Tucker's two goals came on top of the four he scored in Saturday night's 6-2 Buffalo victory. Pierre Turgeon, who assisted on the

game-winner, also had two goals for Buffalo.

The Bruins came back from 4-2 and 5-4 deficits in the third period to force the overtime.

PATRICK DIVISION

Flyers 5, Capitals 4
Murray Craven's goal 1:18 into overtime lifted Philadelphia over Washington. The Flyers rallied from a three-goal deficit in the final 10 minutes of regulation.

In the overtime, Rick Tocchet passed the puck to Craven in the slot to set up the winning goal past Capitals goalie Clint Malarchuk.

Washington took a 4-1 lead with a pair of goals in the first 3:04 of the third period. Mike Gartner and Dale Hunter each beat Flyers' goalie Ron Hextall on rebound shots.

But the Flyers snapped back on goals in regulation by Mark Howe at 10:53, Brian Propp at 15:08 and ZKjell Samuelsson with 53 seconds left.

Islanders 5, Devils 4 (OT)
Brent Sutter's short-handed goal at 15:07 of overtime lifted the Islanders over New Jersey.

The victory, the Islanders' 24th in 31 Stanley Cup overtime games, evened the series 2-2, with Game 5

scheduled for Tuesday night at the Nassau Coliseum.

The Islanders rallied from a 3-0 deficit late in the second period and went ahead on Pat LaFontaine's goal with 1:30 to play, only to see the Devils tie the score on John MacLean's second goal of the night with 12 seconds left.

The Devils had three of the four power plays in overtime, but the third one led to the game-winner for the Islanders.

Devils defenseman Craig Wolanin gave the puck up to Sutter near the New Jersey blue line, and the Islanders' captain skated around him before wringing a 20-foot wrist shot that goaltender Sean Burke appeared to stop. But the puck dribbled through Burke's pads and Sutter poked it into the empty net for his second goal of the night.

NORRIS DIVISION

Red Wings 8, Maple Leafs 0
Gerry Gallant had two goals and six other teammates also scored as Detroit routed Toronto.

Play was continuously interrupted during the third period as disgruntled spectators showered the ice with debris in disapproval of the Leafs' terrible performance.

Most hoops stars ineligible for college play

AUSTIN (AP) — Four of the six senior high school basketball players selected to the boys Class 5A all-tournament team have failed to score high enough on college entrance exams to play for Division I schools.

The four players have not been able to score the required 700 points on the Scholastic Aptitude Test or 15 on the American College Test, the Austin American-Statesman reported Sunday.

The four players are Kethus Hanks and Gerry Holmes of 5A state champion Houston Sam Houston, Derrick Daniels of Fort Worth Dunbar and Tony Ter-

rell of 5A state semi-finalist San Antonio East Central.

The students are allowed to take the test again. Hanks missed making the required grade on the SAT last December by fewer than 100 points.

"I was really nervous the first time I took the test, and I don't think I studied hard enough," Hanks said. "I have been working with our school guidance counselors, and a few of my teachers have made the test problems a little easier. Hopefully, I'll pass it next month."

Irate fans

Continued from page 2-B
system when he joined the club in 1986 after being named NCAA player of the year for setting collegiate home run and RBI records at Oklahoma State.

But he has been the target of fans' wrath since mid-season of last year, when some fans got on his case during a slump and he fought back — telling sports writers the fans were drunk and obnoxious.

"I used to sit out there in the left field bleachers all the time. When he said there were a bunch of drunk fools out there, that was it," Tessen said.

General Manager Tom Grieve says Incaviglia "absolutely" continues to figure prominently in the Rangers' plans.

"I don't think anyone should read anything into his sitting out a couple of days," Grieve said.

"If you want to make a pretty safe bet, it would be that he will play 150 to 155 games this year, hit 25 to 35 home runs, knock in 80 to 100 runs, and average between .250

and .280," Grieve said.

"He's struggling a bit at the beginning of the year, but when you're a powerful hitter like him, you work out of it."

Incaviglia was unhappy at being benched, saying he could take the boos, but didn't appreciate the lack of confidence shown in him by Manager Bobby Valentine.

Valentine said he had confidence in Incaviglia but wanted to go with a left-handed bat against two strong Boston right-handed pitchers — Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd and Roger Clemens.

Incaviglia has only himself to blame for his unpopularity with the fans, Grieve said.

"I'd like to think he would use a

little more P.R. and think a little more before he says what he does," Grieve said.

"At the same time, he's 23 and should be able to say what he wants. What he says won't hurt him with the club," the Texas GM said.

"If what the fans think doesn't matter to a player, then it doesn't matter what he says. But if he does care, then he can't just pop off and hold their respect, because fans will react to what a player says."

Grieve added: "Sometimes that means just not saying what you feel. That doesn't mean saying what you don't feel. Sometimes it means just not saying anything at all."

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that an election will be held on Saturday, May 7th 1988 between the hours of 7:00 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. for the purpose of election of three directors of the Howard County Water Control and Improvement District No. 1, at such election three directors shall be elected to serve a term of 4 years. All qualified voters of the Howard County Water Control and Improvement District No. 1 shall be eligible to vote.

The polling place for all qualified voters of the District shall be the Sand Springs Lions Club Community Center at Sand Springs, Texas, and shall vote at such polling place.

The name of the election officer is Mrs. Denia Harvell, presiding Judge.

Mrs. Mary Burgess and Mrs. Marilyn Burgess are hereby appointed clerks for absentee voting. Absentee ballots may be cast at the office of the Water District in Sand Springs, Texas commencing Monday April 18th 1988 between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 9:00 P.M. and ending Tuesday, May 3, 1988 (Except Saturday, Sunday, or official holiday).

Howard County Water Control and Improvement District No. 1
Jimmy Earnest
President of Board
Attest:
Richard Phinney
Secretary of Board
4666 April 11 & 18, 1988

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notificación de elección que observada el Sábado 7 de Mayo 1988 entre las horas de 7:00 A.M. y 7:00 P.M. para elegir tres Directores para el Distrito del condado de Howard y Control de Agua Mejoramiento del elegidos tres Directores a servir un término de 4 años. Toda aquella persona registrada para votar y de el Distrito del condado y Memoramiento del Distrito No. 1 seere elegible para votar.

El lugar para todas los votantes calificados de el Distrito seere en el Sand Springs Lions Club Community Center in Sand Springs, Texas y todos votantes calificados votaran en ese lugar.

Las nombradas de los oficial seran: Sra Denia Harvell, Juez.

La sra Mary Burgess y sra Marilyn Burgess ha sido nombrada secretaris para las personas que votan ausentes. Los que deseen voten ausentes votaran el la oficina del Distrito de Agua en Sand Springs, Texas. Empezando el Lunes 18 de Abril 1988, alas 9:00 A.M. y 5:00 P.M. y termino el Martes 3 de Mayo 1988 (Excepto Sabado, Domingo dia Fiesta del Estado).

Condo de Howard Control de Agua Mejoramiento y Desarrollo Distrito No. 1
Jimmy Earnest
Presidente, Junta Directiva
Richard Phinney
Secretario, Junta Directiva
4667 April 11 & 18, 1988

Oarsman leads American team to victory over Cambridge crew

LONDON (AP) — American oarsman Chris Penny turned from rebel to hero as he led Oxford's heavier and more experienced "Dark Blues" to a 16-second victory over a luckless Cambridge in the 134th university boat Saturday.

Penny, one of four high-caliber American rowers who boycotted last year's race in a political squabble over team selection, put the much-publicized mutiny behind him. He helped clinch Oxford's 12th victory in the last 13 years of the famous head-to-head clash on the River Thames.

"No politics, please," said a jubilant, sweat-soaked Penny, president of the Oxford University Boat Club, as he stepped out of the water at the finish of the 4¼-mile race from Putney to Mortlake in West London.

"We prepared excellently and we performed on the day," he said after Oxford's 5½-length victory, completed in 17 minutes and 35 seconds. "We settled into a strong rhythm, which is what we set out to do, and kept cool and confident."

The Oxford crew contained six of the rowers who upset favored Cambridge in choppy, wind-swept waters last year. Oxford went into the race as a commanding favorite to gain another success, especially after winning the draw for position for the 11th time in 13 years.

It gave Oxford, containing two Americans, Penny and Mike Gaffney, the advantage of a long mid-race bend in calm conditions.

In a highly charged start, Cambridge was warned several times by umpire Mike Sweeney as it jostled for an important early lead, several times almost clashing blades with Penny's crew.

The younger, all-British Cambridge eight did manage to move ahead slightly over the first 200 meters. But the powerful Oxford squad, containing five post-graduate students, quickly pulled level and had swept into the lead when disaster struck the "Light Blues."

Just before the one-mile mark, Nick Grundy, nor-

mally one of Cambridge's most reliable performers, "caught a crab," rowing terms for a boat taking in water.

A bad mistake by Grundy caused gallons of murky water to pour into the hull, splashing in the faces of the Cambridge rowers and bringing the shell-shocked squad to a brief standstill.

The race was effectively over.

"I was being a bit lazy," Grundy, who has been suffering from suspected tonsillitis, said. "I put the oar too low and caught the water with the spoon of the blade. It was a crucial time of the race."

Cambridge coach Alan Inns said Grundy's misfortune cost his crew 1½ half lengths.

"It was bad luck on Nick," Inns said. "He's one of my best technicians. It took his oar under and nearly took him out of the boat. But we were outgunned. They are big, heavy, older and more experienced. The best crew usually wins, and it did today."

The race began 24 minutes late after a wooden foot rest underneath the heaviest and tallest man in the race, Gavin Stewart, snapped in the Oxford boat.

Penny said the delay probably helped his squad to settle its nerves.

"If anything it was a chance to unwind and relax, get a grip on the situation," the American said. "It certainly calmed me down."

Oxford, 11 pounds heavier per man, had opened up a lead of almost 10 seconds after just seven minutes of rowing. Although Cambridge battled hard to stay in contention, it could not cope with the power generated by its rival.

Despite its defeat, Cambridge still leads the annual series, with 69 victories to Oxford's 64.

As his crew members celebrated by soaking one another with champagne, Penny, an Olympic silver medalist from Middletown, R.I., received the winner's trophy from Denis Thatcher, husband of British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

He said he would not be back to defend the cup.

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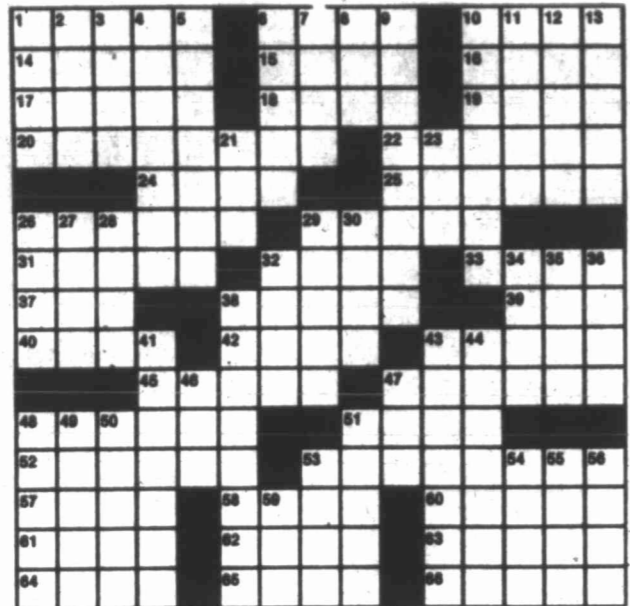
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



04/11/88

JEANE DIXON'S Your Horoscope

TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 1988

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: The way you handle authority figures will determine how well you do financially. Love lends a helpful hand, especially to recent college graduates just starting life on their own. You are protected by a strong, hidden force. Some risk-taking may be necessary to accelerate career progress. Concentration is the key to greater business success. Work harder at your relationships. Love thrives on consideration.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: musician Lionel Hampton, tap dancer Ann Miller, talk show host David Letterman, orator Henry Clay, jazzman Herbie Hancock, singer Tiny Tim, opera star Lily Pons.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Tough business decisions could have you on edge. Have faith! Positive factors are working for you behind the scenes. You have more allies than you realize. Reach out to potential supporters.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your faith is restored. A business or job opportunity comes from out of the blue. When good things happen for your children, your spirits soar! Your family's love gives you strength.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Persuasion will work better than force — especially now. Use your charm. The financial picture will brighten by sundown. A letter or phone call

could provide just the right advice. Think things over before acting.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Pull in the welcome mat if guests are taking advantage of you. An individual who denies having a problem will be hard to help. Someone's physical health is affected by his negative attitude.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Striking out once does not mean you do not have the right stuff. You may have to work overtime in order to catch up financially. Be patient and keep your temper under control.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Others ask you to make a decision that could alter your entire working pattern. An earth-shattering event

affects a personal relationship. Refuse to be pressured into making a hasty choice.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Do not let others place their guilt on your shoulders. You are not responsible for someone's misfortune. Do not be afraid to express your anger and speak your mind. Your vulnerability sets you apart from others in stunning ways.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Seek advice if you encounter roadblocks. A stranger will play a major role in your future. Partners contribute only when they can. The rest is up to you! Rely on your wits.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Pack your bags. Travel will help you find the solution to a career or business problem. Convince partners to come up with more practical propositions.

Strengthen an important emotional bond. Nurture romance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Critical comments can be valuable if they show what should be changed. Negative energy turns positive when you assume a leadership role. Loved one knows how to make you happy. Be appreciative.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A great time to seek advice. Identify the problem before trying to find a solution. Your generous spirit and willingness to share draws others to you. Help the deserving, not the lazy.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Do not be afraid to make a major career change. A humanitarian cause needs you. Distant events take on new meaning. You know what you must do. New contacts or friends brighten your social life.

THE FAMILY CIRCLE



"Beany's getting' so big, pretty soon he'll need a new shell."

DENNIS THE MENACE



"SHE TOOK A PICTURE OF MY BONES AND I DIDN'T HAVE TO TAKE MY SKIN OFF!"

ANDY CAPP



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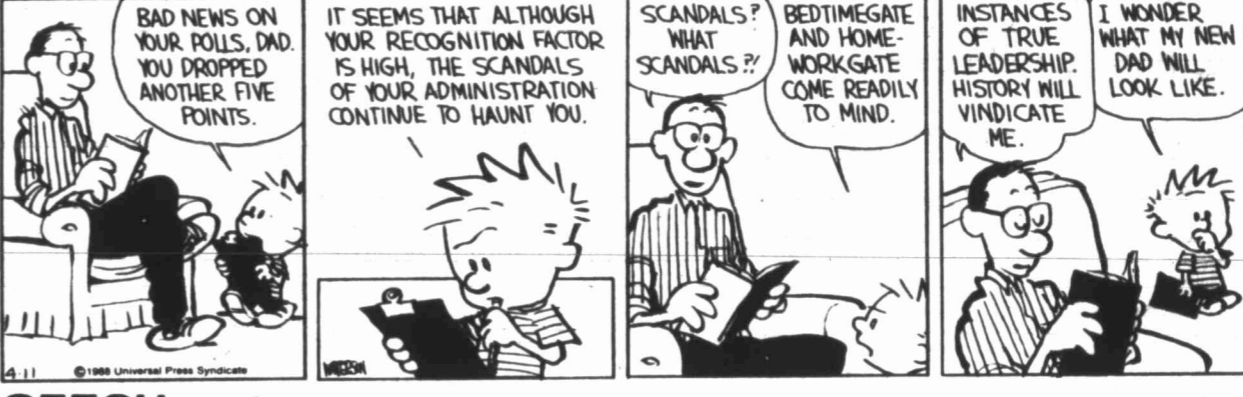
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By LEA WH Staff Writer
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