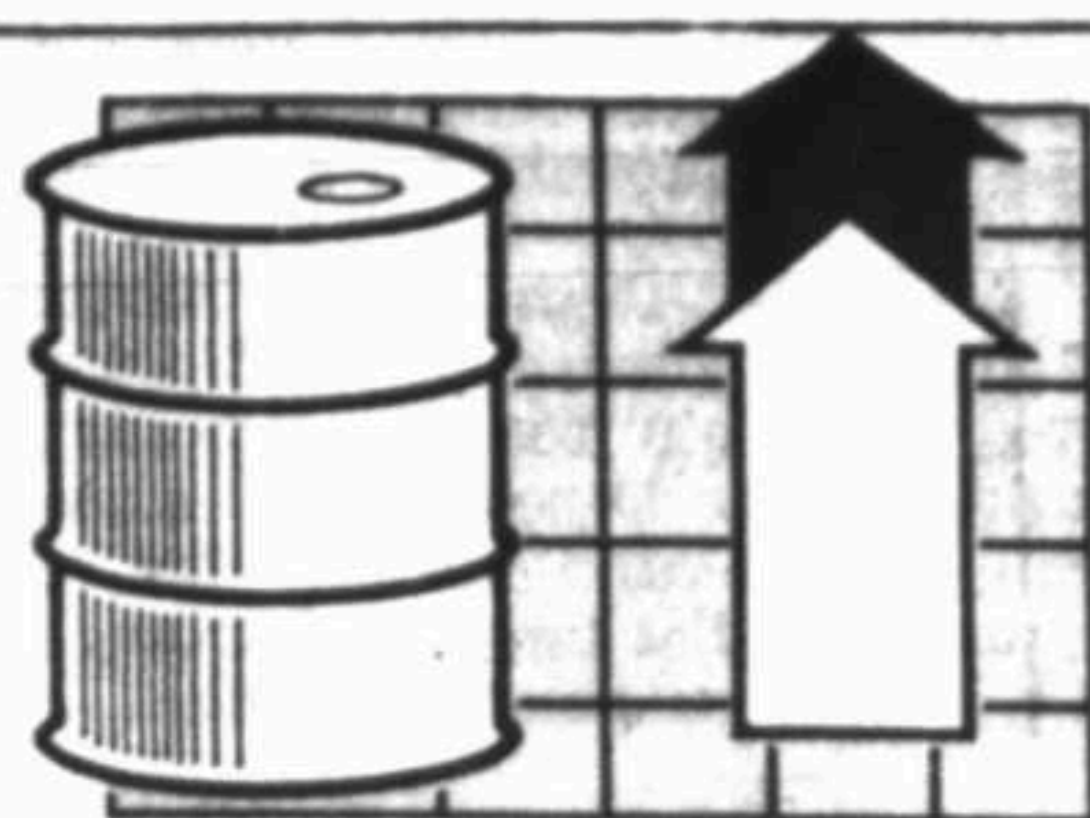


Odessa collector H.C. Brown culls choice Cadillacs.

— Page 1B



OPEC news drives oil up 81 cents in.

— Page 6C

Birdie recovery on 18th gives Sandy Lyle victory in Masters.

— Page 1C

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 35¢, Sunday \$1

MONDAY, APRIL 11, 1988

Vol. 63, No. 33

Arab hijackers kill second hostage

LARNACA, Cyprus (AP) — Arab hijackers of a Kuwait Airways jet killed a hostage today and tossed him onto the tarmac, after threatening to slay a member of Kuwait's royal family.

The gunmen said the dead man 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 be-

cause of a beating. He had been shot at least once in the head.

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

The victim, wearing a blue top and light gray or brown pants, remained motionless after hitting the ground today, said Associated Press photographer Udo Weitz, who was watching through a telephoto lens.

He was thrown out 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 aircraft

must be refueled immediately, immediately, before we take more dangerous steps."

Earlier, 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 af-

ter 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.

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."

Forty-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 a personality related to the unjust Kuwaiti regime."

Please see HIJACK, Page 2A



Polo game

Willie B. Wilson bears down on a polo ball during Midland Polo Club competition. The action was a "green horse game,"

which is used to break in new polo ponies. Polo season opens in May.

Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram

Afghan guerrillas down plane, killing all aboard

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 Maimanah, in Afghanistan's northwestern Farab 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.

The Afghan airline also been known to carry commercial passengers in planes with military markings.

The reported crash came three days after the United Nations announced an agreement to end the war between Moslem guerrillas and Afghanistan's Soviet-backed government and clear the way for the removal of Soviet troops.

Radio Kabul, quoting Afghanistan's official Bakhtar News Agency, said the guerrillas attacked with anti-aircraft rockets. "Once more, extremist opposition elements carried out a terrorist action," the radio said. "As a result of this savage action by extremist elements, 23 passengers and six crew were

martyred."

Afghan President Najib expressed sorrow and sympathy to the families of "those who have been sacrificed to this criminal action," the report added.

Despite the proposal to withdraw Soviet troops, the Afghan guerrillas have said they will continue to fight Najib's government until it is deposed. The civil war began 10 years ago when a communist coup brought to power a government friendly to the Soviet Union.

On Sept. 13, 1987, Afghan guerrillas shot down an Antonov-26 near the northern city of Kunduz. Reports said 14 to 17 people were killed.

The rebels are armed with U.S.-made Stinger and British Blowpipe anti-aircraft missiles.

The radio did not identify the type of rocket used in Sunday's shooting.

The rebels acquired the Stingers in late 1986. They reportedly have shot down an average of one Soviet or Afghan aircraft a day since they received the heat-seeking Stinger and the radar-guided Blowpipe missiles.

According to unofficial reports, about 200 people were killed last year alone while flying in the Afghan military planes.

The communists seized power in a bloody April 1978 coup. Soviet troops entered the country in December 1979 to help the faltering government against the Moslem insurgents. An estimated 115,000 Soviet troops remain.

Blast destroys ammunition site

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.

The explosions, which occurred during morning rush hour Sunday, sent missiles and grenades slamming into buildings, buses and cars.

Also Sunday, eight people were killed in a fire at an arms factory near Lahore, 140 miles south of Islamabad, and three people were injured by a bomb that exploded in Karachi, 650 miles southwest of Islamabad. But authorities said those two incidents appeared unrelated to the disaster in Islamabad.

"Our hearts are broken and our eyes are welled up," said President Zia in a statement from Kuwait, where he had arrived for an Islamic conference on Sunday. Zia rushed back to Islamabad when he received word of the disaster.

The country began three days of national mourning today as rescue workers searched through the rubble of the ammunition depot for more bodies. Still unaccounted for were hundreds of people who lived close to the army ammo dump located where the two cities' boundaries meet.

Prime Minister Mohammad Khan Junejo on Sunday ordered an investigation into the explosions.

There have been numerous explosions and bomb attacks in Pakistan during the past two years that have killed about 300 people and injured hundreds.

The government frequently has blamed attacks on agents of Afghanistan's communist government, which has denounced Pakistani support of Afghan rebels. But many bombings have occurred during violent demonstrations by opposition parties demanding the resignation of Zia.

Witnesses said several trucks with Afghan license plates were parked near the army facility, suggesting some of the ordnance was earmarked for Afghan rebels fighting Soviet-backed government troops in Afghanistan.

Pakistan serves as a conduit for U.S. military aid to the insurgents but Pakistani and U.S. officials refused comment on the depot's contents.

Please see BLAST, Page 2A

Jackson says he wouldn't meet again with PLO's Arafat

Associated Press

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.

Related stories

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 re-

maining 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 convincing 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."

Michael Dukakis, the Democratic front-runner, spent Sunday at home in Boston celebrating the Greek Or-

thodox 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.

Please see JACKSON, Page 2A

State, local runoff elections to be Tuesday

From Staff Reports

Candidates on both Democratic and Republican sides will vie for their party's nominations in Tuesday's state and local runoff elections.

Of particular interest to local voters is the runoff between incumbent County Commissioner Scott Welch and businesswoman Louisa Valencia for the Democratic nomination for County Commissioner, Precinct 3.

U.S. Rep. Beau Boulter and Houston businessman Wes Gillebreath will meet in a Republican Party runoff for the chance to face U.S. Senator Lloyd Bentsen in the November general election.

Ballots for the runoff may be cast between 7 a.m.-7 p.m. at the following polling places:

REPUBLICAN PRIMARY RUNOFF
— Precincts 101-106 — Alamo Junior High

School auditorium, 3800 W. Storey Ave.

— Precinct 202 — Greenwood Independent School District administration building, Farm-to-Market Road 1379.

— Precincts 201, 203, 209 and 211 — Midland County Exhibit Building workshop, State Highway 80 east.

— Precincts 204-208, 210 and 212 — Midland Baptist Temple gymnasium, 3000 N. A St.

— Precincts 201-309 — Midland High School, 906 W. Illinois Ave.

— Precincts 402-405 — Lee High School auditorium foyer, 3500 Neely Ave.

— Precincts 401, 406 and 407-409 — Fairmont Park Lanes conference room, 5320 N. Loop 250.

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY RUNOFF

— Precincts 101-106 — Alamo Junior High School auditorium foyer, 3800 W. Storey Ave.

— Precincts 201-212 — Midland Baptist Temple gymnasium, 3000 N. A St.

— Precincts 301, 303, 304 and 309 — South Elementary School, 200 W. Dakota St.

— Precinct 302 — 13 Kevin Road, one block east of South Midkiff Road on County Road 113 west.

— Precinct 305 — Carver Cultural Center, 1300 E. Wall St.

— Precinct 306 — Crockett Elementary School cafeteria, 401 E. Parker Ave.

— Precinct 307 — Midland High School auditorium, 906 W. Illinois Ave.

— Precinct 308 — Lee Freshman High School auditorium foyer, 1400 E. Oak Ave.

— Precinct 401-409 — Lee High School gymnasium, 3500 Neely Ave.

TODAY'S INDEX

Bridge	4C	Lifestyle	3B
Business	6C	Local	1B
Classified	1D	Markets	8C
Comics	4C	Obituaries	2B
Crossword	3C	Opinion	6A
Entertainment	4B	Sports	1C
Horoscope	4C	TV Schedule	5C

Weather

Clear tonight with a low in the mid-30s. Sunny Tuesday with a high in the upper 80s. Details on Page 2A.

Service

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

JACKSON

(Continued from Page 1A)

"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 our top Jewish-American and pro-Israeli leaders live here. We should begin to talk here to implore 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 constructive. 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.

Kirk, the Democratic National Committee chairman, said Sunday that the fight for the nomination will help the Democrats by keeping the party's candidates in the spotlight — unlike the Republican race, where the suspense is gone.

Bush himself acknowledged that. "I've got to look more frantic," he joked to reporters traveling with him on Air Force Two over the weekend as he returned from a round of fund-raisers — his last of the primary campaign. "I think we've just got to recognize ... we're not going to get the intensive political coverage."

Meanwhile, Richard Nixon predicted Bush will win the general election in November, but that the Democratic nominee will give him a run for his money.



Presidential candidate Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., campaigns Sunday in the Coney Island area of Brooklyn, N.Y.

WEATHER SUMMARY

Warming trend expected

From Staff and Wire Reports

Temperatures will be warming from today's below freezing low temperature, which tied a record low for the date, according to National Weather Service forecasters at Midland International Airport.

Tonight will be clear with a low in the mid-30s and light and variable winds.

Tuesday will be sunny and warmer with a high near 80. Winds will be light and variable.

Sunday's high of 62 was 33 degrees cooler than the record high temperature of 95 set in 1948. This morning's low of 30 tied the record low temperature for the date, which was set in 1932.

Chilly weather returned to Texas overnight, dropping temperatures significantly and providing a cool morning today, the National Weather Service reported.

A few clouds were moving across parts of north Central Texas and the Hill Country, otherwise skies were fair.

In Dallas the wind chill dropped readings to 30 degrees. A light freeze was expected in the Hill Country tonight with temperatures dropping to about 30.

In West Texas, temperatures were expected to drop tonight to about 24 in the mountains.

Skies were expected to remain partly cloudy across the state today with temperatures in the 60s and 70s. Overnight lows will dip into the 30s and 40s for another cool night.

NATION

Freezing temperatures today hit Oklahoma and the Plains, while California basked in an unseasonable heat wave.

Freezing temperature warnings were posted this morning over northern Oklahoma as the mercury dipped to the 30s across much of the northern Plains.

Meanwhile, northern California enjoyed sweltering springtime weather over the weekend, but fire officials weren't smiling as the mercury rose.

While glorious hot weather filled parks and beaches, it also fueled fears that California could face a drought and a second straight summer of devastating fires.

Sunday was the second day of record heat throughout northern California. In Sacramento, downtown thermometers hit 83 degrees, edging the previous 92-degree record for the date set in 1951. Santa Rosa's high of 88 beat the 1936 high of 85 degrees.

In San Francisco, the 91-degree temperature was the highest ever for April 10 in the 113 years that records have been kept. The old record, set in 1904, was 84 degrees.

Today's temperatures were expected to be higher than usual but a little cooler than the weekend highs, especially near the coast.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 21 degrees at Yellowstone, Wyo., to 74 degrees at Phoenix, Ariz.

Today's forecast called for rain along the central New England coast; rain and a few thunderstorms over the south from South Carolina, Tennessee and Arkansas across the Gulf of Mexico coast.

Midland statistics

FORECAST
Tonight: Clear with a low in the mid-30s. Winds light and variable. Tuesday: Sunny and warmer with a high near 80. Winds light and variable.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:
Yesterday's High: 62 degrees
Overnight Low: 30 degrees
Sunset today: 8:15 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 7:24 a.m.
Precipitation: 0.00 inches
Last 24 hours: 0.00 inches
This month to date: 0.08 inches
Year to date: 1.27 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:
6 a.m. 41 6 p.m. 61
7 a.m. 39 7 p.m. 58
8 a.m. 44 8 p.m. 51
9 a.m. 48 9 p.m. 48
10 a.m. 51 10 p.m. 46
11 a.m. 53 11 p.m. 46
noon 56 midnight 46
1 p.m. 58 1 a.m. 43
2 p.m. 60 2 a.m. 44
3 p.m. 61 3 a.m. 37
4 p.m. 60 4 a.m. 36
5 p.m. 60 5 a.m. 32
6 a.m. 30

Texas temperatures

City	Hi	Lo	Ppt
Alice	66	38	0.04
Amarillo	55	26	
Austin	90	44	
Beaumont-Port Arthur	71	40	
Beville	70	38	
Brownsville	75	48	
Bryan-College Station	82	39	
Childress	80	33	
Corpus Christi	71	41	0.02
Corpus Christi NAS	72	40	
Cotulla	68	39	
Dalhousie	mm	25	
Dallas	61	42	
Dallas NAS	62	43	0.02
Del Rio	56	71	
El Paso	71	36	
Fort Worth	62	42	0.01
Fort Worth Meacham	63	42	
Galveston	66	48	
Hondo	67	36	0.03
Houston Hobby	67	42	
Houston Intercontinental	68	39	
Junction	65	29	
Kingsville	70	45	0.01
Laredo	68	40	
Longview	83	38	0.12
Lubbock	60	31	
Lufkin	56	37	0.04
Marfa	63	22	
McAllen	70	50	
Midland-Odessa	62	30	
Mineral Wells	62	36	
Palacios	67	39	
San Angelo	63	30	
San Antonio	65	37	
Shreveport, La.	65	38	0.11
Stephenville	80	40	0.02
Texasark	56	37	0.18
Victoria	65	40	
Waco	63	42	
Wichita Falls	61	38	
Wink	62	36	

Extended forecast

West Texas: Partly cloudy with a slow warming trend throughout the period. Permian Basin: Highs Wednesday upper 70s warming to upper 80s by Friday. Low 40s to lower 50s. Concho Valley: Highs Wednesday upper 70s warming to upper 80s by Friday. Low 40s to mid 50s. Far West: Highs Wednesday near 80 warming to mid 80s by Friday. Low 30s to 40s. Big Bend: Highs Wednesday mid 70s warming to upper 80s along the Rio Grande warming to lower 80s mountains to mid 80s along the river by Friday. Low 20s to mid 40s mountains and upper 40s to upper 50s lowlands.

Border states forecasts

New Mexico: Sunny and warmer Tuesday. Fair to night. Lows tonight 20s to near 30 mountains with 30s to low 40s lower elevations. Highs Tuesday mid 60s to low 70s mountains and north with 70s to low 80s lower elevations central and south.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Clear at night through Tuesday. Warmer afternoons. Lows tonight 24 mountains to 32 Panhandle to near 40 Big Bend. Highs Tuesday 74 Panhandle to 91 Big Bend.

North Texas: Mostly clear and cold tonight with diminishing wind. Lows tonight to middle 30s. Mostly sunny and not as cool Tuesday. Highs mid 80s to around 70.

South Texas: Clear and cold tonight with a light freeze in the Hill Country. Sunny and warmer Tuesday. Lows tonight near 30 in the Hill Country, otherwise 30s north to 40s south and near the coast. Highs Tuesday 80s to near 70 east and 70s to near 80 west and south.

Counties forecasts

Midland, Ector, Crane, Upton, Howard, Martin, Glasscock, Andrews, Borden, Dawson, Reagan and Gaines: Tonight, clear with lows mid 30s. Light and variable wind. Tuesday, sunny and warmer. Highs near 80. Light and variable wind.

Starrling, Tom Green, Brien and Coke: Tonight, clear with lows mid 30s. Light and variable wind. Tuesday, sunny and warmer. Highs near 80. Light and variable wind.

Nixon: Reagan will handle Gorbachev

He says Reagan should consider pardon for North, Poindexter

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although President Reagan has not been "a hands-on leader" in the Iran-Contra affair, he will be able to handle Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev if push comes to shove at the summit in Moscow, former president Richard M. Nixon said today.

"Ronald Reagan can certainly handle him as a heavyweight, provided Ronald Reagan has the kind of advice he as a leader should have as president of the United States, provided he is well-briefed," Nixon said in the second of four consecutive days on NBC.

In an hour-long interview on the network's "Meet the Press" show Sunday, Nixon said the president should pardon John M. Poindexter and Oliver L. North if he believes they engineered the Iran-Contra deal to serve the presidency.

Nixon said that he regrets not absolving his own advisers for their role in the Watergate scandal.

Appearing on NBC-TV's "Today" program this morning, Nixon said there is no question there has been a tendency to underestimate Reagan "because he sometimes forgets something or doesn't handle press conferences well."

But, Nixon said, Reagan proved he could handle Gorbachev at their summit in Reykjavik, Iceland when he "finally said no when it was a bad deal."

"With what happened in the Iran-Contra thing, certainly he was not hands-on," said Nixon. "He is hands on where it really matters."

The former president had stressed

the necessity for such a leader in his new book, "1999," which he is promoting with the television appearances and other interviews.

Nixon said the most significant foreign policy achievement of the Reagan administration will be the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan — "because it is the first time the Soviet Union has withdrawn forces from a country it invaded." Without Soviet troop support, he said, he doubts Afghanistan's communist government can survive.

Nixon, who will be appearing again on "Today" Tuesday and Wednesday, discussed possible pardons for Poindexter and North Sunday in the most extensive of the interviews.

The former president, who was driven from office in 1974 by Watergate, said Reagan should ask himself, "Did these two men do what they did, believing, whether mistakenly or not, that they had the approval of the president, or were acting in order to serve his interests and would get that approval?"

"If the president, after considering that, believes that that was the case, then he, the president, would have a good case for pardoning, because then the so-called crime would lack in intent," Nixon said.

Poindexter, the former national security adviser, and North, who served as a National Security Council aide, face charges of conspiring to divert proceeds of U.S.-Iran arms sales to the Nicaraguan rebels at a time when Congress banned military aid to the Contras.

Reagan has made several com-



Richard Nixon

ments indicating he believes his former aides did nothing illegal and suggesting that he is favorably inclined toward pardons. But his official position on the subject remains one of neutrality, according to White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater.

Nixon said that in the early 1970s he asked himself about pardoning former advisers H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman. Both were convicted on charges of conspiracy and obstruction of justice and served time in prison.

On "Meet the Press," the 75-year-old Nixon also was questioned about Attorney General Edwin Meese III,

Islamic Jihad: Lebanon hostages will be killed if forces storm plane

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — American and French hostages in Lebanon will be killed if security forces storm a hijacked Kuwaiti jet in Cyprus, a pro-Iranian group said in a statement in west Beirut.

"To the families of the hostages, we declare that we shall execute the Western captives in Lebanon if the plane and holy warrior (hijackers) aboard is subjected to any military foolishness," a statement by the Shiite Moslem group Islamic Jihad said.

The threat was accompanied by photographs of two hostages, journalists Terry A. Anderson, an American, and Jean-Paul Kauffmann of France.

Anderson, 40, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press, is the longest held of the 22 foreigners missing after being kidnapped in Lebanon. He was kid-

napped March 16, 1985, in west Beirut.

Kauffmann, 43, was abducted May 22, 1985.

The typed, Arabic-language statement was delivered late Sunday to the Reuters news agency in west Beirut.

It declared full support for the hijackers' demand in Cyprus for the release of 17 convicted pro-Iranian terrorists, all but one of them Shiites, imprisoned in Kuwait for bombing the U.S. and French embassies in December 1983. Kuwait has refused to free them.

The statement said the 17 were jailed for "confronting the centers of international arrogance in our Islamic homeland along with regimes that sold themselves cheaply to the superpowers and their interests in the region."

Islamic Jihad claims to hold three

U.S.-Israel relations and Vietnam.

— On Meese, who is under investigation, Nixon said there are three points for the president to consider: "One, is he an honest man; and two, has he been a competent attorney general; and three, is he a political liability. I think he is an honest man. As far as the second matter is concerned, President Reagan believes he's a competent attorney general in carrying out his conservative agenda. The third point, however, is the one you're really addressing, and that is, is he a political liability. And that's something only he (Reagan) can answer."

— On U.S.-Israel relations: "The problems in the Mideast are so complex that it can't be done by the secretary of state on a part-time basis. There has to be the appointment of a full-time heavyweight negotiator, and that appointment should be made...to Henry Kissinger. Now, Henry is devious, Henry is difficult, some people think he's obnoxious — but he's a terrific negotiator. And I would suggest that the next president, be it (Michael) Dukakis or (George) Bush, would be well-advised to give him the title of ambassador plenipotentiary, give him a year, and he will work out some settlement."

— On Vietnam: "I would say the major mistake I made as president was...not doing early in 1969 what I did on May 3 of 1972 and on Dec. 15 of 1972, and that was to bomb and mine North Vietnam...If we had done that then, I think we would have ended the war in Vietnam in 1969 rather than in 1973."

DuPont 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 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.

HIJACK

(Continued from Page 1A)

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, Ebtessam 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.

At one point, the gunmen had threatened to take off and force the pilot to crash the jumbo jet into the emir's palace in Kuwait City.

On Sunday, the hijackers threatened to start a "slow and quiet massacre" of the 47 or so remaining hostages unless Kuwait released the pro-Iranian prisoners in Kuwait.

The PLO is believed to be a key factor in the negotiations. On Sunday, PLO chief Yasser Arafat joined other Moslem leaders meeting on other issues in Kuwait in supporting Kuwait's refusal to give in to the hijackers' demands.

In Kuwait, pro-government news-

papers reported today that additional gunmen boarded the hijacked jetliner at Iran's Mashhad airport and arms and ammunition also were supplied.

Government statements have blamed Iran for the fate of the hostages because Iran allowed the plane to leave Mashhad.

Iran has denied involvement in the hijacking.

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NATION

Democrats tell Gore to tone down attacks

By JONATHAN WOLMAN

An Analysis

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jesse Jackson, who saw his long-shot White House ambitions curdle over the course of 24 hours last week, handled the disappointment with a statesmanlike equanimity that could ease the Democrats' path toward an autumn unity.

Now — win, lose or draw — Al Gore will set his 1988 legacy in the eight days before New York's primary. The senator from Tennessee recently voiced some shrill criticism of Jackson and Michael Dukakis and party leaders have asked him to stop before things get ugly.

Gore began his negative campaign after suffering a string of miserable defeats, suggesting to Jackson and others that he was acting out of desperation. Desperation politics, as we have seen previously this year, is not generally a pretty sight to behold.

Take Bob Dole. For one marvelous week of February, he boasted a positive message and a priestly visage and looked for all the world like a Republican giant-killer. The roof caved in in New Hampshire and before the clock struck midnight, Dole struck out at George Bush. Within days he was on the air with anti-Bush "attack ads."

Pat Robertson had no real chance to win the GOP nomination but when his support dissipated, Robertson nonetheless took it out on Bush. In one of the more amazing accusations of the year, he suggested without proof that the Bush campaign had leaked word of Jimmy Swagart's immorality so as to hurt Robertson at the polls.

Jackson has apparently chosen a more cool-headed course. Following his back-to-back defeats last week in Colorado and Wisconsin, Jackson kept to the high road, revealing no rancor and making unmistakable gestures to Jewish voters whose suspicions were kindled by the "Hymietown" and Farrakhan episodes of 1984. He likes to mock Dukakis as the man with money but no message, but they agree on many issues and the barbs rarely have gotten more biting than that.

Despite insistent baiting from New York Mayor Ed Koch (who said a Jew would have to be "crazy" to vote for Jesse Jackson), Jackson has kept his serenity.

"We are already in a tender situation," he said of black-Jewish relations. "Responsible leadership must move to heal people and not to ex-

tend their fears."

Sunday, Gore allowed a surrogate — Brooklyn Assemblyman Dov Hikind, whose endorsement he had just received — to attack Jackson. With the Tennessee senator at his side, Hikind brought up Jackson's meeting with PLO chief Yasser Arafat, and praised Gore as the only candidate "who has had the courage" to criticize Jackson.

Later in the day, Gore praised Jackson's statement that if elected president, he would not meet again with the PLO chief. Gore, however, couched his approval in terms that called attention to the earlier meeting, calling that a change in position for Jackson.

Jackson's steady 1988 demeanor has won many admirers. Richard Nixon calls him a "poet," and "one of the very best (candidates) of the entire century for either party."

"Jackson has certainly been a good force in our time," says prominent Democratic economist John Kenneth Galbraith. "He has given voice to people who previously did not have voice and is bringing a whole group of new people into the political process."

It caught party leaders by surprise to see Gore — so quiet throughout the primary season — turn up the heat on Jackson and Dukakis. In the days before Dukakis' Wisconsin landslide, ranking Democrats were content to let nature take its course. Now they are telling Gore to pull back.

Gore's people counter that his campaign is doing just what campaigns were always intended to do: point out the differences between his priorities, policies, and record and those of his opponents.

"Nothing personal," Gore spokesman Arlie Schardt said.

Schardt is basically correct. Gore taunts Dukakis for lacking foreign policy experience and Jackson for having no experience in office at all. It's pretty tame stuff, but it defies the current catechism of the party establishment, which is this:

Jackson is too liberal, too inexperienced (and maybe too black) to beat Bush. Gore and Dukakis, among others, both had a chance to beat him and thank heaven Dukakis has done it. Now it's time to quiet down, deliver the nomination to Dukakis and get on with party unity.

Jackson pitches opportunity to students

WYANDANCH, N.Y. (AP) — How many days a week do you practice basketball, Jesse Jackson demanded of the young player prodded to his feet in the packed high school auditorium.

"Four to six," was the reply. "When you come home at night do you study for four hours?...Three hours?...Two hours?" Jackson asked.

The other kids were giggling now, and eventually the boy admitted to "maybe" one hour of studying, with radio on and occasional calls to his girlfriend.

That brought Jackson to one of his favorite lectures, on the opportunities that await those who study hard, the importance of pushing for all that life holds, of working to rise above less-than-privileged beginnings.

Included is a pointed anti-drug and anti-alcohol message that Jackson has been hammering home for years to youngsters at schools across the country.

"What does it matter if opportunity is there...if you're too drunk to stagger through the door?" Jackson

asked. "What does it matter if your classmate is black or white if you can't get along with anybody?"

The motivational talk is not part of Jackson's regular campaign pitch, but talking to high school students is part of his campaign schedule, as it has been a big part of his lecture tours in the past.

And fighting drugs is a big part of his campaign message. In talking to the young people, he always includes a dramatic series of questions:

How many people here know someone who has died because of drugs? Please stand. A smattering always stand up.

How many know someone who is in jail because of drugs? This sometimes brings about half the audience to its feet.

How many know someone who has tried drugs? Virtually the entire audience stands.

And then Jackson asks, "How many know someone who has contemplated suicide?" As many as half will stand.

Jackson's call for action against

drug use and trafficking gets a more enthusiastic response than almost anything else he talks about on the campaign trail.

Lately the candidate has needed his Democratic opponents, Sen. Albert Gore Jr. and Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, saying they are following his leadership by making drugs a bigger part of their own campaign messages.

"We've never known a threat quite like drugs," he told some 4,000 people at Iona College in New Rochelle, N.Y., Sunday. In the old days, black people were threatened by the Ku Klux Klan who came at night wearing hoods and carrying lynching ropes, he said.

But now, "We've lost more lives to dope than to the rope."

The audience cheered when Jackson added his punch line: "Those who push drugs don't wear hoods — they are hoods."

His standard talk to the high school kids is about more than just drugs — it's about self-motivation and the chance to excel in life.

At Wyandanch High, he told the

youths that they are good athletes because, "You do well what you do much. There's nothing wrong with your mind. There's something wrong with your time...I challenge you to use your mind. I challenge you to study. Give your mind a chance."

"As I travel around the country, the rising use of drugs and babies making babies and suicide is undermining our opportunity," he said.

He typically ends up leading a chant: "Down with dope, up with hope. Down with dope, up with hope."

The kids, chanting "Jesse, Jesse," mobbed him Sunday as he left the stage.

"He touched my hand," squealed Regina Ross, 17.

What did she and her friend think of his talk?

"It was very inspirational," one of them said. Jackson had zeroed in on the problems of their world, especially the "down with dope, up with hope," and the part about "babies making babies."

"That's the problem right here in this school," said Regina.

HUD study to find out extent of 'racial steering'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal housing officials today announced plans to find out how many black and Hispanic couples are victims of "racial steering" or other discriminatory treatment in their search for places to live.

The first major study of housing discrimination in a decade would use hundreds of white, black and Hispanic couples as bogus house-hunters to test the nation's metropolitan rental and real estate markets.

"Racial steering" occurs when agents steer minorities away from all-white residential areas.

"Despite advances in civil rights, discrimination still exists, in more subtle ways than before, in many areas," said Housing and Urban De-

velopment Secretary Samuel R. Pierce in requesting bids to conduct the study. The deadline for bidding is May 26, with the study expected to be completed in mid-1990.

Pierce said the aim is to increase enforcement against illegal discrimination. Other officials said the study also could determine the need for stronger fair-housing legislation.

The last such study, completed in 1979, used 600 black and white couples who tried to buy or rent homes or apartments in 40 metropolitan areas across the country.

It included couples with nearly identical backgrounds, except for race, who would respond to the same newspaper ads and then fill out detailed forms reporting their

experiences.

C. Duncan MacRae, HUD's deputy assistant secretary for policy development and research, said in an interview that the new study will use similar methods.

The 1979 study estimated that 27 percent of rental agents and 15 percent of house sellers discriminated against blacks. Discrimination then was defined as "failing to provide important, necessary information to rent or purchase a home."

The study concluded that black home buyers who inquired about four different advertised homes had a 48 percent chance of finding discrimination in dealing with at least one of them. In the rental market, 85

percent found discrimination in at least one of four inquiries about apartments.

MacRae said the new study will be expanded to include more subtle discrimination, differences between discrimination in cities and suburbs, and discrimination against Hispanics as well as blacks. There is no plan to include Asian, native American or other minorities, he said.

Since the Fair Housing Assistance Program began in 1963, discrimination claims have declined from about 5,000 complaints a year to about 4,500 annually, MacRae said. The new study, he said, is needed to determine whether that decline is significant.

Toll-free hotline part of Army's war on espionage within military

FORT MEADE, Md. (AP) — A toll-free spy hotline that urges soldiers to report suspicious activity and colleagues who receive phone calls from people with foreign accents has fielded more than 20,000 calls, an official said.

But William Dwyer, a civilian Army employee who runs the nationwide hotline from a windowless room at Fort Meade, says it has not led to any celebrated arrests.

"I know for a fact that there are investigations ongoing," Dwyer said, adding that the calls have sparked several espionage probes by the military and the FBI. "I have heard we have provided significant leads."

Although the hot line, 1-800-CALL-SPY, is designed for Army personnel across the country, most callers are civilians, Dwyer said.

About 1 percent of the inquiries have provided worthwhile espionage or security-related tips, which are passed on to federal investigators ranging from U.S. Army intelligence to the FBI, he said.

"It's been effective," said Lt. Col. John Ooley, a spokesman for the U.S. Army Intelligence and Security Command in Arlington, Va.

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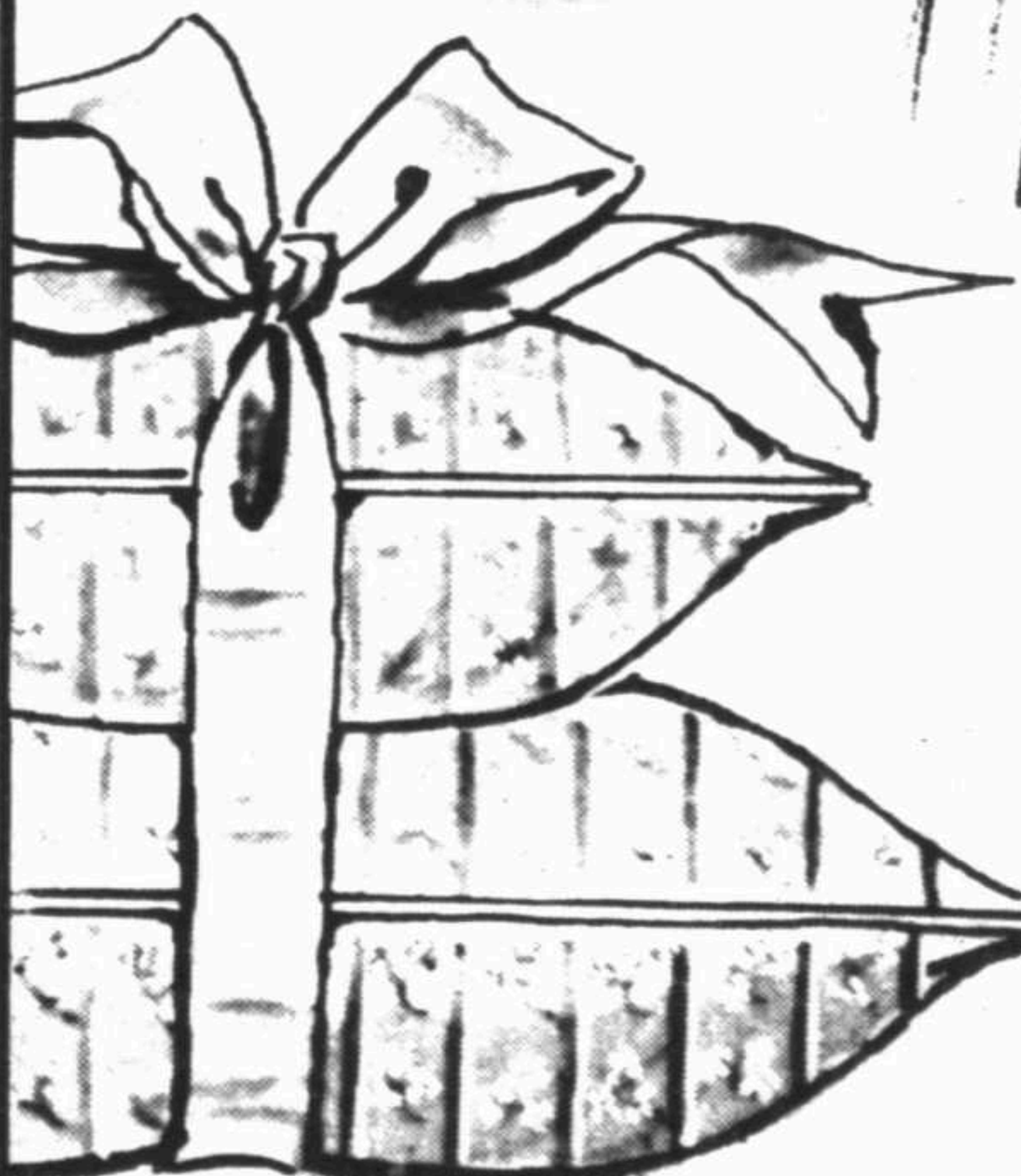
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Spectators walk by a row of giant Oscars outside the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles Sunday, as preparations continue for the 60th Annual Academy Awards, to be held tonight.

Faithful film fans line up for front-row seats

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Six 24-foot fiberglass Oscars stood guard today outside the Shrine Auditorium, flanked by dozens of fans camped out in bleachers for a front-row look at celebrities arriving for the 60th Annual Academy Awards.

"This is my ninth year being first, and 11th overall. I'm having a great time," bragged Joey Marcus, slurping on a frozen ice bar as temperatures soared to 93 degrees Sunday afternoon.

With about 100 fans already grabbing seats outside Sunday to catch a glimpse at the glitz, technicians inside fine-tuned reluctant dragons and participants rehearsed.

Tonight's three-hour show is to be broadcast nationally by ABC-TV starting at 8 p.m. CDT.

Bernardo Bertolucci's "The Last Emperor," the kind of historical epic Hollywood loves to embrace, was favored for best picture over "Broadcast News," "Moonstruck," "Fatal Attraction" and "Hope and Glory."

Cher, Holly Hunter, Glenn Close, Sally Kirkland and Meryl Streep were in contention for best actress. Michael Douglas and Robin Williams were in a best actor battle with Marcello Mastroianni, Jack Nicholson and William Hurt.

During rehearsals Saturday, Dudley Moore and Liza Minnelli worked their way through an introductory duet introducing a medley of Oscar-nominated best songs, with Moore playing a white concert grand piano.

The first song, "Storybook Love," got under way with a silhouette sequence featuring a prince who was supposed to take on enemies and slay a dragon as they slipped past him on a treadmill.

But as Willy DeVille moved through his tune, the dancer-prince stood with nothing approaching. A disembodied stage manager's voice shouted, "OK, we have an emergen-

cy stop. Please stop...Our dragon hung up."

"Of course it has hang-ups. That's why they call it a drag-on," quipped DeVille.

Dragon fixed, the sequence continued with a female dancer on guy wires gracefully descending to the arms of her waiting prince until she bumped into a passing castle.

The auditorium, which features distinctive twin turnip-top domes and filigreed cornices and arches, seats 6,308, twice as many as the Los Angeles Music Center, which had been the Oscars' home for years.

Red carpeting lined the entrance where Oscar nominees, studio chiefs and others will file through tonight.

Fans began arriving before dawn Sunday, bringing ice chests, sleeping bags, plenty of cold drinks and hats.

Southern California residents Ray Hernandez and his wife, Tina, grabbed a corner spot of the bleachers.

The Hernandezes and their niece found seating after officials turned them away Friday and Saturday because the bleachers were unfinished.

"They said come back at 7 p.m. on Sunday, but we came early on a hunch and they (would) let us in," Hernandez said.

In all, winners of 22 awards were to be announced tonight. Billy Wilder has been named to the Irving G. Thalberg lifetime achievement award for director Billy Wilder.

In the actress category, Cher was nominated for her "Moonstruck" role, Hunter for "Broadcast News," Close for "Fatal Attraction," Kirkland for "Anna" and Streep for "Ironweed."

In the actor category, Douglas was nominated for his "Wall Street" role, Williams for "Good Morning, Vietnam," Mastroianni for "Dark Eyes," Nicholson for "Ironweed" and Hurt for "Broadcast News."

Sessions testifies before organized crime panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director William S. Sessions told Senate hearings on organized crime today that law enforcement efforts have seriously damaged, but not destroyed, the nation's organized crime families.

Testifying at the most extensive Senate hearings on organized crime in nearly 25 years, Sessions said the FBI's extensive intelligence system indicates that many organized crime enterprises "which have existed unfettered for years have been dismantled."

Sessions told the Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations that the secrecy of the criminal underworld "has been co-opted" by the cooperation of organized crime figures with the FBI.

"Most importantly, their ability to influence and intimidate the business and political community is weakened," Sessions said.

The hearings were held amid stringent security measures, with a metal detector set up outside the hearing

room. Inside the room were charts listing organized crime families of today and the charts used in 1963, when convicted murderer Joseph Valachi, appearing before the same panel, introduced the phrase "La Cosa Nostra" into the national consciousness.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., opening the new hearing, said the crime family "soldiers" listed in the charts from the Valachi hearings "appear today among the highest-ranking powers in the LCN (La Cosa Nostra) families."

Sessions, the leadoff witness, told the subcommittee, "The question most often asked is whether we have eradicated the LCN as a national threat. The simple answer is no. They continue to engage in a wide variety of criminal activities."

Valachi was the star witness in the widely publicized 1963 Senate investigation of organized crime, unfolding a complex story of murder, terror, crime and vice. He described the La Cosa Nostra organization and

named alleged members.

Tommasso Buscetta, described as a former member of the Porto Nuova Sicilian Mafia family in Palermo, Sicily, was scheduled to testify after Sessions.

The subcommittee has set four days of hearings this month — today, Friday, April 21 and April 22. Angelo Lonardo, described as the former boss of the Cleveland La Cosa Nostra family, leads off Friday's hearings.

In the 1963 hearings, the 58-year-old Valachi, who was serving a life sentence in the Atlanta federal penitentiary, said La Cosa Nostra was a highly organized unit with a strict code guaranteed by blood ties and arranged marriages within the tight framework of the crime syndicate.

He testified that the organization had been responsible for many gangland deaths throughout the country, including the slayings of mobsters Albert Anastasi and Frank Scalise.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover called the Valachi case "the biggest

intelligence breakthrough yet in combating organized crime and racketeering in the United States."

Attorney General Robert P. Kennedy said federal authorities had "full confidence" in Valachi's testimony and called for comprehensive legislation to deal with organized crime, including new federal wiretapping powers and immunity for witnesses in racketeering probes.

In announcing the new hearings, the panel's chairman, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said, "In the wake of an impressive array of successful prosecutions, it is important that we take stock and assess just how far we have come in the war against organized crime."

"Some have described the recent prosecutions of mob hierarchies as the final death knell of La Cosa Nostra," he said. "Others argue that these prosecutions merely remove one mob hierarchy and replace it with another — as powerful and sometimes even more vicious than the old."

Thresher's crew remembered for great sacrifice

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP) — Cannons boomed and church bells tolled Sunday for the 129 men who died a quarter of a century ago aboard the USS Thresher in the nation's worst submarine disaster.

A memorial service at 275-year-old North Church drew more than 800 relatives of the men who died aboard the Thresher and people associated with the nearby Portsmouth Naval Shipyard.

The Thresher, the most advanced sub of its time, left the shipyard for a routine cruise, developed problems with its nuclear reactor and failed to resurface from a dive in the Atlantic 220 miles off the New England coast. Eventually water pressure crushed its hull, killing all aboard.

The sub's pieces remain on the ocean bottom.

"No scar was visible...to show where she sank," Lawrence Shoberg, a Navy chaplain, said at the service. "But there would be scars: scars on the hearts of parents without children, wives without husbands, children without fathers."

Retired Rear Adm. Dean Axene, a

former commander of the Thresher who shared the task of breaking news of the deaths to the families on April 10, 1963, said Sunday that the Thresher, in his mind, "remains a mighty ship, manned by a mighty crew still sailing the sea."

"She was intended to reach a new peak of perfection. And she did, but the price was very high," Axene said.

When the two-hour memorial ended, the Marines performed a 21-gun salute outside the church, while the shipyard sounded a 21-cannon salute and area churches tolled their bells.

While attending such services is more pain than some can bear, Neil Collier believes he must remember.

Collier, 4 when his father, Merrill, died, spent three years on a sub and is an instructor at a Navy training center in Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

"The memorial service...is a big deal to me every year," Collier said. "But from my point of view, the Thresher incident and what impact it had on national defense is really why it's important."



Navy officers sound a 21-gun salute at the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard Sunday in memory of 129 sailors who died 25 years ago, when the USS Thresher sank off the New England coast.

NATION IN BRIEF

Cosby film takes top (?) honors in Raspberries

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bill Cosby's \$27 million movie turkey "Leonard Part 6" gobbled up three Golden Raspberry Awards to lead the flock in the eighth-annual Oscar Eve parody poking fun at the year's worst in film.

"Leonard," which was disowned by Cosby, captured worst-trophies in picture, screenplay and actor categories from the Golden Raspberry Award Foundation.

The Razzie award ceremony Sunday night, 22 hours before the Academy Awards show was to start, was held at the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel, the site of the first Oscar show 60 years ago.

Pop star Madonna captured her second Razzie crown as Worst Actress, this time for her performance in "Who's That Girl?"

Daryl Hannah's Razzie stock dropped with the 175-member foundation who voted her Worst Supporting Actress for her role in "Wall

Street."

Worst New Star and Worst Supporting Actor awards went to David Mendenhall for his role as what the foundation described as the "insufferably whiney son" of muscle-man Sylvester Stallone in the arm-wrestling melodrama "Over the Top."

Elaine May, who directed the \$35 million mega-bomb "Ishtar," tied for Worst Director with author-director Norman Mailer for his "Tough Guys Don't Dance" murder mystery.

Spending patterns studied

WASHINGTON (AP) — When it comes to clothing, it turns out that single men buy more than single women.

But they're buying a lot of it for the women, not themselves, researchers have found.

Men also spend more than women on eating out, entertainment, alcoholic beverages, tobacco and cars. Single women, on the other hand, spend more of their income on housing, food eaten at home, health care and reading material.

Those are among the findings re-

ported in the April edition of American Demographics magazine.

Reagan savors withdrawal

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is savoring the Soviet Union's move toward peace in Afghanistan, while showing distaste for the Kremlin's "invisible wall of oppression" at home.

Setting the tone for the coming summit in Moscow with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, Reagan said Sunday he looks forward to the signing of an agreement providing for the withdrawal of Red Army forces from Afghanistan.

"If that accord is complied with, and Soviets withdraw irrevocably from that long-suffering country, this will be a great victory for its heroic people," he said at a broadcasters' convention in Las Vegas, Nev. "It will also be a major contribution to the improvement of East-West relations."

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WORLD

Israel deports more Palestinians to Lebanon

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel today deported eight more Palestinians to Lebanon, saying they incited anti-Israeli protests. Leaders of the four-month uprising in the occupied lands called for a "day of firebombing" later this month.

The army said five of those deported today were from the Gaza Strip and three from the West Bank.

Israel deported four West Bank Palestinians on Jan. 13, sparking protests of the action as a violation of the Geneva Conventions governing the treatment of citizens in occupied zones.

The army said deportation orders had been issued for 12 other Palestinians from the territories occupied by Israel in the 1967 Middle East War. The Palestinians ordered deported may appeal.

Israel has deported more than 1,000 Palestinians since 1967.

Six of the 12 ordered deported are from Beit, the site of a clash between Israeli teen-agers and Palestinians. Two Arabs and an Israeli girl died in the melee.

Also today, Arabs in the West Bank and Gaza Strip shuttered their stores and stayed home from jobs in Israel under PLO orders.

The army, meanwhile, promised the Supreme Court it would give 48 hours notice before destroying more homes in Beit.

An army statement said the eight Palestinians who were deported to Lebanon today were "leading organizers and instigators of the recent violent public disturbances" in the occupied territories.

The statement said those from Beit who were slated for expulsion had played "an active part in the attack" on the Israeli teen-agers, who were on a hiking expedition.

The army says it has destroyed 13 houses of villagers accused of inciting the clash. Villagers claimed 23 houses had been knocked down.

The latest underground leaflet circulated in the occupied lands

praised Beit for "showing settlers a lesson" during the incident and called on Palestinians to raise money for "the heroic village." As before, the leaflet was signed by the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The leaflet also congratulated Palestinians for refusing to meet with Secretary of State George P. Shultz during his Middle East tour. "Your uprising stopped Shultz from his fake plan, and he went back to his country as a big failure, without any of our people having met him," the leaflet said.

Business came to a virtual standstill in towns and cities in the West Bank and Gaza today as residents observed a commercial strike.

In Bethlehem, the central market was closed and tourist shops lining Manger Square were shuttered. No Arab taxis or buses were operating into or out of the town where Christians believe Jesus was born.

A complete strike was also observed in Gaza City and the rest of the coastal strip, Palestinian reporters there said. Nablus residents reported all stores in the city were closed, as were businesses in Arab east Jerusalem.

Residents of Bethlehem, Nablus and Gaza City said more than half of the Arab workers who normally travel to jobs in Israel stayed home.

The latest leaflet called for further commercial strikes on Thursday and Saturday and for more days of protest honoring Arabs killed in the last four months. Israeli troops or settlers have killed 141 Palestinians since violence broke out Dec. 8, according to U.N. figures. One Israeli soldier and one civilian have been killed during that time.

The leaflet called for a "Palestine Molotov Day," referring to the Molotov cocktails, or firebombs, often thrown by rioters at Israeli targets.

"(The day) is Palestine Molotov Day, as an answer to the authorities position to give settlers the right to shoot at any Molotov throwers."

Opposition leader flees Panama

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — An opposition leader forced into exile by Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega left for Venezuela after calling on Panamanians to step up protests designed to oust the strongman.

In another development, doctors and pharmacists on Sunday said a lack of dollars caused by U.S. economic sanctions is causing a medicine shortage and broad cuts in hospital services in Panama.

The opposition leader, Carlos Ernesto Gonzalez de la Lastra, in a letter released before he left Sunday evening, urged Panamanians to "organize your family, your street, your neighborhood and protest."

"When you decide to protest in all the streets of all the cities of the Panamanian isthmus and decide to do it every day, we will reach victory."

The opposition leader was freed on Thursday after being imprisoned for 10 days following his arrest during an anti-Noriega march he led in Panama City.

Gonzalez de la Lastra, 49, faced a long prison term on a sedition charge filed by the government last summer if he did not accept exile.

In the past week several announced anti-Noriega demonstrations either drew few participants or were stopped before they began by a heavy police presence.

Gonzalez de la Lastra is one of 35 leaders of the National Civic Crusade, an opposition organization of 200 business, labor, professional and political groups seeking Noriega's ouster.

Sunday's departure was the second time the opposition leader had been sent into exile. He lived in Venezuela for two years after Gen. Omar Torrijos, Noriega's predecessor, ordered Gonzalez de la Lastra into exile in 1976.

Several other leaders of the anti-Noriega protests that began in June 1987 went into exile in September after warrants were issued for their arrests.

Ricardo Arias Calderon, president of Panama's Christian Democratic Party, was barred from the country when he tried to return from a business trip on Feb. 25. He was allowed back in at the end of March.

On Saturday, Arias Calderon called for an international boycott that goes beyond existing U.S. sanctions to press for an end to the Noriega regime.

Noriega, as head of the 15,000-member Defense Forces, is the power behind the civilian government.

Last February, a federal grand jury in Florida indicted Noriega on drug trafficking charges. The United States imposed economic sanctions on Panama after Noriega rejected



Carlos Ernesto Gonzalez de la Lastra

Washington's demands that he resign and leave the country.

Panama uses the American dollar as its currency. U.S. sanctions include freezing Panama's dollar deposits in U.S. banks, withholding payments to the Panama Canal Commission and, most recently, prohibit-

ing American companies and citizens from paying taxes to the Panamanian government.

The taxes are to be paid to an account opened for deposed President Eric Arturo Delvalle, ousted by the National Legislature on Feb. 26 after he tried to fire Noriega. The United States still recognizes Delvalle as president.

With the most recent sanctions against Panama, some American businessmen have said they can be fined and jailed in the United States for paying taxes to the government and be closed down by Panama if they don't.

"I think we're going to see a lot of closings," of American companies in Panama, said one businessman, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The economic crisis caused by the sanctions has prompted the medicine shortage and hospital cutbacks, doctors and pharmacists said on Sunday.

Elective surgery, X-rays and laboratory tests have been postponed, the sources said. At the Bella Vista Clinic, doctors said the staff has been cut from 92 to 30. One pharmacist said he was out of many medicines, including some antibiotics and heart medicines. The sources spoke on condition of anonymity.

Iran says 16 people killed in missile attack

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iraq said it fired two missiles into Tehran and another into Isfahan today, and Iran said 16 civilians were killed.

The reported attacks broke a three-day lull in the "war of the cities."

The Iraqi News Agency, monitored in Cyprus, said the missiles were fired after a lull that allowed Iranians to vote in Friday's parliamentary elections.

Iran's Islamic Republic News Agency, which confirmed one strike on each of the cities and reported the civilian deaths, also said a mosque, a hospital and homes were damaged. IRNA also was monitored in Cyprus.

Soviet Union explodes six SS-12 missiles

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union has exploded six SS-12 missiles that were removed from Eastern Europe under a superpower treaty to eliminate all land-based intermediate-range nuclear weapons, Radio Moscow said today.

The missiles were exploded at a test site in southern Kazakhstan, a republic of Soviet Asia where they had been brought by train from East Germany and Czechoslovakia on Feb. 25-March 13. Nuclear material was removed before the missiles were exploded, the official radio said.

President Reagan and Mikhail S. Gorbachev signed an agreement in Washington on Dec. 8 to eliminate the medium- and shorter-range missiles, which have a range of 300 to 3,100 miles. The SS-12s have a range of 560 miles.

The treaty is awaiting ratification by the U.S. Senate and the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, the Soviet Union's nominal parliament. Passage by both sides is considered a virtual certainty.

"The first six Soviet shorter-range missiles liable for scrapping under the INF treaty with the United States have been exploded at a test site in southern Kazakhstan," Radio Moscow said in an English-language broadcast.

The explosions took place near the city of Saryozek, 125 miles north of the Kazakhstan capital of Alma Ata. Radio Moscow did not say when the missiles were destroyed and gave no indication when more missiles might be exploded.

It said that under the terms of the treaty, the missiles, launchers and all auxiliary equipment are to be destroyed.

Krasnaya Zvezda, the Defense Ministry newspaper, said in an article published on Sunday that local residents were worried about possible environmental damage but that there was none.

The paper said an area of two miles around the missiles was considered a danger zone and that local people were warned far ahead of the blast.

It quoted Alimbek Seytbekov, who was at work at a factory on the other side of a mountain about three miles from the blast, as saying he heard the noise but noticed no other effect.

"It is necessary to note here that the process of eliminating the missiles practically had no effect on the surroundings," Krasnaya Zvezda said. "An analysis of the air conducted by specialists showed no harmful substances."

It said crews were given special training to destroy the missiles, and that dismantling of the guidance systems was an especially dangerous job because of the presence of explosive rocket fuels.

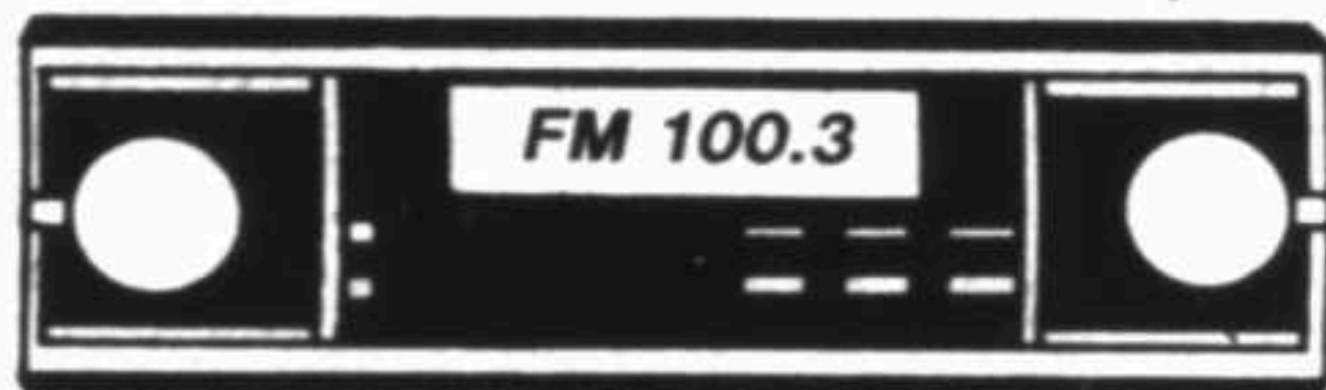
Fifty-four SS-12 missiles were stationed at four sites in East Germany. Soviet officials said in February that there had been 39 missiles and 24 mobile rocket launchers deployed in Czechoslovakia.

Mao Tse-Tung died in '76

Mao Tse-Tung, the founder of modern China, died in 1976. He was 82.

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Dukakis, Jackson locked in struggle

Michael Dukakis' back-to-back victories in Wisconsin and Colorado have dulled somewhat the luster of the Rev. Jesse Jackson's candidacy but done little to avert a bruising struggle within the Democratic Party.

Although Dukakis' tenuous hold on the position of front-runner was bolstered by last week's balloting, the Democratic race remains essentially a neck-and-neck contest. Both candidates are likely to arrive at the Atlanta convention with enough delegates to lay claim to the nomination, igniting a divisive battle for the spoils.

The political calendar now is studded with make-or-break dramas for the two dueling candidates, with the most important one occurring in California on June 7.

On April 19, New York voters will determine whether Jackson's monolithic support among blacks can offset the deep distrust that many Jews feel toward him. Jackson's embrace of Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat and his reference four years ago to New York City as "Hymietown" have prompted Mayor Ed Koch to advise Jewish voters: "You've got to be crazy to vote for Jesse."

Fearful of alienating black voters, Dukakis has been careful not to exploit openly his rival's vulnerabilities. But he must begin to draw clearer distinctions between himself and Jackson if he hopes to emerge as the undisputed first-place candidate.

At the same time, Dukakis sorely needs to breathe some political fire into his message to the Democratic electorate. The passionless, technocratic style he has exhibited thus far is not likely to prevail against the powerful rhetorical flourishes that Jackson has used to inspire a fervent following.

Following the Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana primaries in late April and early May, the battleground will shift to California, the final and most important contest in deciding who will win in Atlanta. Both Democratic contenders are likely to make their final stands there, giving California voters a rare, decisive impact on the outcome of the convention six weeks later.

For Michael Dukakis, the race now hinges in large measure on whether he can begin to capture the heart as well as the mind of the Democratic Party; for Jesse Jackson, the question is whether the radiance of his candidacy can last until July.

Another View:

Breathing easier

California Sen. Alan Cranston is a superdelegate to the Democratic National Convention, one of those 645 party elders who is supposed to bring wisdom, experience and sanity to bear on the party's nomination.

His vote, he told reporters, will go to the candidate who can win in November, even if that person is not now an acknowledged candidate. He mentioned the names Cuomo, Bradley and Nunn. Cranston the superdelegate is pledged to pragmatism.

Voters in the recent Wisconsin primary seemed to share similar concerns. They expressed respect and admiration for Jesse Jackson, the man who had the momentum — and the media — coming in to the Badger State, but by a margin of nearly 2-1, they cast their votes for Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis.

A high school teacher from Kenosha seemed to be typical. "You have to look at electability and capability," she told a New York Times reporter. "I was undecided between Jesse Jackson and Dukakis, but I had to go with Dukakis' proven record. Still, I'm glad that Jesse ran, because he made Dukakis aware that he had to address a lot of issues. I was tired of hearing about 'another son of Massachusetts.'"

Now the son of Massachusetts, revived and energized, goes on

to New York. That state's April 19 primary not only offers 255 delegates; it will likely be the pivotal contest for the Democratic nomination. For Dukakis, the legitimate front-runner, the nomination is his to win or lose — in New York.

If Dukakis wins, as he is expected to, that should make things easier for Cranston and the other superdelegates. They can coalesce around a consensus candidate.

It also should make things easier, in a way, for Mario Cuomo. Until Dukakis asserted himself with his Wisconsin win, the influential New York governor faced urgent questions about the role he should play in his party's elaborate effort to choose a nominee.

Should he endorse Dukakis — and, if so, before or after the New York primary? Should he remain above the fray, so to speak, thus keeping himself available if a deadlocked convention comes looking for an outsider? If he embraces Dukakis, now or after April 19, how will Jackson react?

Those are still open questions, though they are less urgent as long as Dukakis is solidifying his status. Cranston and other party elders are no doubt breathing easier.

— The San Diego Tribune

JACK ANDERSON

NIH too trusting with science funding

WASHINGTON — The National Institutes of Health gives away more than \$5 billion a year for research. But whether that money is well spent is anybody's guess. For the most part, NIH blindly trusts that the money went for credible research.



Jack Anderson

Rarely does NIH challenge the integrity of prestigious universities or their esteemed scientists. The trust runs so deep that only one person on the NIH staff is assigned full time to investigate allegations of fraud.

Walter Stewart and Ned Feder, two NIH scientists, are scheduled to testify April 12 before a House Energy and Commerce subcommittee chaired by Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich. They will tell the subcommittee that research is too often neither checked nor challenged. Feder and Stewart have long urged scientists to take a more active role in insuring the quality of research.

"The peer review system does not pick up fabricated work," Stewart told our associate Jim Lynch. "You can get away with murder for a pretty long time."

Examples of questionable research likely to be studied by the subcommittee for Oversight and Investigations include these cases, which have been detailed in medical journals:

■ A blue-ribbon committee at Harvard in 1982 defended the research of scientist John Darcey, who had published his findings on heart medicines while at the university's medical school. Almost all of Darcey's writings, including more than 100 articles, were later found by NIH to be fabricated. Some of the information was ridiculous on its face, like the 52-member family Darcey invented for his research. One of the men in that family was said by Darcey to have fathered his first child at the age of 8 and his second at age 9.

■ University of Wisconsin biochemist Hector DeLuca allegedly pirated the work of a colleague to conceal defects in his patent for producing a vitamin D derivative. The patent is now more than 15 years old. Before the allegations against DeLuca recently came to light in a lawsuit over the patent, he had been mentioned as a nominee for the Nobel Prize. DeLuca contests the charges, and the matter is under investigation by the university at DeLuca's request.

■ Robert Sprague, a professor at the Institute for Research on Human Development in Champaign, Ill., waited three years for the National Institute of Mental Health (a parallel agency to NIH) to confirm his claim that his colleague, Stephen Breun-

ing, had made up data for his study of drugs to treat the mentally retarded. Sprague gave NIMH almost all of the information needed to prove his claim against Breuning, but NIMH still took three years to verify the information. In the meantime, patients were subjected to treatment and medication based on Breuning's falsified research.

Sprague doesn't think the NIMH would have taken him seriously at all if he had not been of senior rank to Breuning. "I was barely able to blow the whistle on him," he said.

From 1982 to 1987, NIH found evidence of misconduct in about 15 of some 100 reported allegations of fraud. Investigators for the Oversight and Investigations subcommittee have determined that the number of abuses reported is reduced by an NIH system that tends to protect the offending scientist and put the whistleblower on the defensive.

If an allegation of fraud warrants investigation, NIH tells the university where the research is being conducted. The university then investigates itself — a process that sometimes covers up rather than exposes fraud.

If NIH still smells a rat, it appoints an investigative panel. But that panel is staffed by scientists who are hesitant to lower the ax on their peers.

Even if a scientist is implicated in fraud, the evidence can disappear, making it hard to prove that the scientist deliberately doctored the research. In 1979, one drug researcher

under investigation swore that all his data was lost when his rowboat flipped.

There are no available figures on how much money NIH has been able to recover from scientists who misuse NIH grants. An NIH spokeswoman told us, "It's usually not appropriate to collect money on these cases." She acknowledged the common complaint that NIH is too slow to go after offenders. "Sometimes it takes quite a while," she said.

LOOK TO BRAZIL — Our staggering national debt is soaring faster than taxes can be collected to pay it off. Economists need only look at Brazil to see what happens to a nation that continues to spend more than it earns. Brazil's foreign debt has now hit a staggering \$113 billion. Of that, \$70 billion was borrowed from private banks. The Brazilian government can't even afford to pay the interest. It has asked the banks to reduce the interest rates and lend Brazil another \$3 billion to pay the reduced interest. Meanwhile, all of this has caused Brazil's inflation to leap upward at the rate of 600 percent a year.

MINI-EDITORIAL — Evan Mecham is not a man who compromises, and partly because of that, Arizona has been humiliated by the first impeachment of a U.S. governor since 1929. Mecham won the office without a majority in a three-way race. That should have been a clue to him that most of the voters wanted somebody else, and that some give and take was in order. Instead, he bolted ahead with his ultra-conservative agenda and then appeared puzzled that anyone was offended. In the tradition of cornered politicians, he blamed conspiracies, he blamed gays and racial minorities for his problems. He should have blamed himself for seeing compromise as failure. Democracy is based on the premise that there is room for everyone. It is no sin for the winners to make a space in the fold for the losers.

Jack Anderson, Joseph Spear and Dale van Atta are columnists for United Feature Syndicate.

WHOM TO WRITE

Following is a list of the names and addresses of various state and federal officials Midlanders may wish to contact from time-to-time:

PRESIDENT: Ronald Reagan (R), The President, The White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.

SENATORS: Lloyd Bentsen (D) and Phil Gramm (R), Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

REPRESENTATIVE: Lamar Smith (R), District 21, 509 Cannon House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515; or 201 W. Wall, Suite 104, Midland, Texas 79701.



GARY MACK
COLUMBIAN UNIVERSITY
CARTOONIST

LEWIS GRIZZARD

Voters need to know more about Jackson

It's time somebody got after Jesse Jackson's butt.

This man might very well be the Democratic Party's nominee for president, and he might very



Grizzard

well win the election and move into the White House and become the leader of the free world.

But he's had a comparatively free ride in the electoral process so far because other candidates and news organizations realize that because Jackson is the first black to contend seriously for president, criticism of him will bring out

the inevitable charge of racism.

But hold it. Jesse Jackson isn't running for the county commission. He's running for president, and there is a lot the voters still need to know about him.

I want to know if he's honest and brave. I want to know how he would deal with the Arabs and Jews, Iran and Iraq, Central America, nuclear disarmament, hunger, AIDS, dope and that hole in the ozone layer.

I want to know what Jesse Jackson does for a living. He's a minister, sure, and he's got his Operation PUSH and his Rainbow Coalition, but where does this man go to pick up his paycheck and who provides it for him?

I want to know if there is any reason to vote for Jesse Jackson other than the fact he's the first black to close this close to the White House. Basically, I want to know if there's anything more to Jesse Jackson than

his mouth.

Some reasons to be wary of Jackson have been made public, but they need to be probed further. I went back in the files:

■ Critics, according to a news report I've read, have called his Operation PUSH an elaborate shakedown operation. Is this true? Has Jesse Jackson done anything illegal or unethical?

■ Although Jackson cloaks himself in the garb of Dr. Martin Luther King, civil rights workers who claim to know said King was concerned about Jackson's craving for power. King was also quoted as saying of Jackson, "He just doesn't know how to love."

■ A worker for the 1984 Jackson campaign has said she quit her post after Jackson did not show for a critical fundraiser, but took his family and close aides to Europe for a speaking engagement instead. And

then flew back on the \$2,000-a-seat Concorde. Is this an example of Jackson's priorities?

■ Jackson's half-brother, Noah Ryan Robinson, described Jackson as being cruel to the little people who worked around him:

"The little guy who's been around him for a hundred years just wants a blessing and a handshake. He don't get nothing. That's coldness... is what frightens me about my brother."

Jesse Jackson might very well make us a grand president, but I don't want to see him move into the White House until the press has skinned him alive as it does others who seek such a pinnacle.

There is too much at stake here to do otherwise. I dare anybody call me a racist for holding that view.

Lewis Grizzard is a columnist for Cowles Syndicate.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, April 11, the 102nd day of 1988. There are 264 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On April 11, 1898, President William McKinley asked Congress for a declaration of war against Spain. (Exactly one year later, the treaty ending the Spanish-American War would be declared in effect.)

On this date:

In 1689, William III and Mary II were crowned in England.

In 1814, Napoleon Bonaparte abdicated as emperor of France and was banished to the island of Elba.

In 1921, Iowa became the first state to impose a cigarette tax.

In 1947, Jackie Robinson made his major-league debut, playing in an exhibition game between the Brooklyn Dodgers and the New York Yankees.

In 1951, President Harry S. Truman relieved General Douglas MacArthur of his command in the Far East.

In 1953, Oveta Culp Hobby became the first secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

In 1970, Apollo 13 blasted off on its ill-fated mission to the moon.

In 1979, Ugandan President Idi Amin was deposed as Tanzanian forces took control of the capital city of Kampala.

In 1980, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission issued reg-

ulations specifically prohibiting sexual harassment of workers by supervisors.

In 1981, President Reagan returned to the White House from George Washington University Hospital, 12 days after he was wounded in an assassination attempt.

In 1984, Soviet Communist Party General Secretary Konstantin U. Chernenko also was named president of the Soviet Union. (He was nominated by Politburo member Mikhail S. Gorbachev.)

In 1986, two FBI agents were killed in a wild shootout in Miami that also resulted in the deaths of two robbery suspects.

Ten years ago: Israeli troops turned a small sector of southeastern Lebanon over to United Nations soldiers in the first withdrawal from areas Israel had invaded four weeks earlier.

Five years ago: Palestinians, left-wing Israelis and West European socialist leaders reacted with shock to the killing the day before of Issam Sartawi, a leading PLO moderate, at the hands of the Abu Nidal faction.

One year ago: Invoking emergency powers, the government of South Africa outlawed any action, word or written document protesting the practice of detention without trials or calling for the release of detainees.

CHARLEY REESE

Hustler 'victory' demeaned Bill of Rights

I waited to comment on the Supreme Court decision in the Hustler magazine case until I could read the text of the opinion. Now that I have, I see that the court



Charley Reese

drowned justice in sophistry. I also see that Chief Justice William Rehnquist is not as smart as I thought he was. He wrote the opinion.

Thinking he was smarter is an easy enough mistake to make when you see him contrasted only to the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Whether they arrived at this decision out of their own twisted logic or were motivated by a desire to appease the lords of ink and talking tubes, I don't know. It's appropriate to remember, however, that Supreme Court justices are not demigods plucked from heaven but politi-

cally involved lawyers who end up with the classic political patronage job available in our system.

There is no dishonor in this, because this is our system and is far preferable to any other I know. We just have to be careful in this fundamentally dishonest age not to be deluded by pretense and hype.

What the Supreme Court decided in this case was that it is okay to launch a gratuitous and pornographic insult not only at a public figure but at members of his family.

Hustler, which is a seedy, sordid magazine for tasteless people who prefer sex without partners, published a parody of a liquor ad in which the editors depicted the Rev. Jerry Falwell as confessing to having had sex with his mother, while both were drunk and in an outdoor toilet.

A jury in Virginia penalized Hustler with a \$200,000 judgment for intentionally inflicting emotional distress on Falwell. The federal appeals court upheld the jury's decision. The Supreme Court threw it out.

You may wonder how the unjustifiable can be justified. Well, it's done by not knowing the difference be-

tween apples and oranges. Until the last paragraph, Rehnquist's argument sounds like an argument in favor of upholding the jury's decision.

He cites several examples of controversial speech that had been contested but ultimately protected. All of the examples share one thing in common, and all of them share a distinct difference with the Hustler parody. All examples cited were either political ideas, a category of speech that the Founding Fathers clearly intended to protect, or political satire or parody directed at public figures and relevant to the subject.

Parody and satire are exaggerations of reality. For example, if you wanted to do a satire or parody on the late Gen. George Patton, you would not do one in which he acted like a soft-spoken, mild-mannered monk in a monastery. It wouldn't work.

Thomas Nast's work, which Rehnquist cited, was directed at Boss Tweed and aimed squarely at his role as a political boss.

Thus you can satirize the Rev. Jerry Falwell for mixing politics and

religion, for endorsing George Bush, for being a slightly dull speaker, for being rotund or for anything else that is grounded in the reality of his life as a public figure.

But Falwell never has been accused or involved in sexual scandals. Hustler magazine never has been involved in serious political commentary. The shot at Falwell was, on its face, gratuitous and malicious, as the Virginia jury recognized.

Lawyers for the lords of ink and talking tubes, of course, hailed the decision as a great victory for freedom of the press. Lawyers, however, look at the world in terms of what makes it easy for them to defend their clients. This vocational view of the world has nothing to do with justice or larger issues.

Whenever the vile and unjust are justified on the grounds of the Bill of Rights, the Bill of Rights is demeaned. Whenever judges toss aside justice for political fashion or sophistry, the judicial system is demeaned and diminished. It is a dangerous thing to do.

Charley Reese is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.

WORLD IN BRIEF

4 intellectuals expelled from Hungarian party

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Four prominent intellectuals were expelled from the Communist Party, apparently because they were associated with the "Democratic Forum," a loose group of mostly non-conformist intellectuals, artists and professionals calling for political change.

The weekend edition of the party daily Nepszabadsag identified the four as Zoltan Kiraly, a television journalist and member of parliament; Zoltan Biro, senior staff member of the National Library; Mihaly Bihari, a professor at the faculty of political and legal science of Eotvos Lorand University; and Laszlo Lengyel, senior scientific staff member of a financial research institute.

Nepszabadsag said the party's Central Control Commission established that the four "represented views on several fundamental questions different from those upheld by party policy."

They were found guilty of "voicing and spreading these views for a prolonged time at different forums outside the party."

The "Democratic Forum" was set up at a meeting of 150 intellectuals at Lakitelek in southern Hungary on Sept. 27, 1987.

Soviet officers fined

MOSCOW (AP) — Military leaders have fined officers a total of \$4 million in a new drive to end corruption and abuses of power that are damaging Soviet military readiness, Pravda reported.

The official Communist Party newspaper on Sunday quoted chief military prosecutor Boris S. Popov as saying officials were trying to stamp out evasion of military service, theft, damage of military equipment and other crimes.

Pravda said the military had not been exempt from the stagnation and corruption that Mikhail S. Gorbachev is trying to erase from Soviet society.

Violations of laws and military regulations had become habitual among some officers, he said. The fines were levied in the past two months against an unspecified number of soldiers, Popov said.

Some soldiers were found to be renting private apartments and living outside barracks and stealing or damaging military property, Pravda said. Soldiers who busy themselves with outside economic activities have caused a "great damage" to Soviet military preparedness, Pravda said.

Nehru statue damaged

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A bomb believed planted by Tamil extremists damaged the granite base of a statue of India's first prime minister, Jawaharlal Nehru, in the southern Indian city of Madras, the United News of India reported.

No one was reported injured in the Sunday, the news agency said.

There was no damage to the bronze statue of Nehru, unveiled by his grandson, Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, in December 1987. But chunks of granite were blown out of the base by the explosion.

Police told the news agency they

found two handbills signed by the Tamil Liberation Army near the blast site. The group was linked to a bomb blast on a train in the southern Indian state of Tamil Nadu in March 1987 that killed at least 22 people and injured 150. Madras is the capital of the state.

Tamil speakers in southern India have long resisted efforts by the government to broaden the use of Hindi, the dominant language in the north.

Italian banker charged

MILAN, Italy (AP) — A 77-year-old Milan industrialist has been served with an arrest warrant in connection with Italy's biggest postwar banking scandal, the 1982 collapse of Banco Ambrosiano, Italian newspapers reported.

The reports on Sunday said Anna Bonomi Bolchini, financier and member of a noted Milanese family, was told that because of her age she would not be jailed while the probe continues but instead must report once a week to Milan police.

She was reportedly charged with complicity in fraudulent bankruptcy.

The reports charged that Roberto Calvi, president of the bank, transferred several million dollars into a Swiss bank account held by Bonomi Bolchini shortly before Banco Ambrosiano's collapse.

Calvi's body was found hanging under a London bridge in June 1982.

Crowd riots at concert

DURBAN, South Africa (AP) — Rioters at a music festival Sunday stomped on a pregnant woman and shot a 12-year-old boy in the thigh in a melee that left 25 people injured, authorities said.

Police said they fired shots in an effort to quell the rioters at Durban's Kings Park rugby stadium. Their gunfire hit no one, but some people suffered wounds from low-velocity bullets, possibly from homemade guns, police said.

Stabbings and fist fights caused other injuries, according to police and ambulance drivers.

The trouble began, witnesses said, when thousands in the crowd of 120,000 people climbed fences to force their way into the stadium. Police said robberies and political fights unleashed further violence.

The festival of black popular music, with mostly blacks in attendance, continued after the riot.

U.S. exhibit tours Hungary

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — An 18-day "American Design" exhibit staged at the Museum of Arts and Crafts drew 110,000 people, the highest number of spectators ever to attend a U.S. exhibit in Hungary.

The 250 artifacts presented were mostly everyday products ranging from household appliances to child-care items, from personal computers to farm tractors. A special unit dealt with objects of "the motorized way of life" and "office work today."

Exhibit manager Ursula Williams said the large turnout was due, in part, to heavy media coverage of the American product show, which closed Sunday.

"American Design" will now travel

to the cities of Miskolc in northern Hungary and Kecskemet in central Hungary for 18-day stints each.

China plans beauty contest

BEIJING (AP) — Beijing plans to host its first beauty pageant since the Communist takeover, the official China Daily said today.

Long Xinmin, head of the Beijing Television Studio co-sponsoring the event, said 10 Beijing "girls of youth

and elegance" will be selected through a television contest and awarded "youth vitality prizes," the report said.

He said judges will put "as much emphasis on the participants' knowledge, performing technique, and moral character as on their appearance and dress." The contest is open to women, married and unmarried, who are residents of Beijing and between the ages of 17 and 27.

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Meese visits coca-plant region of Peru

LIMA, Peru (AP) — U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese III toured a jungle valley Sunday that is the center of Peru's cocaine-producing region.

Meese arrived in Peru Saturday following visits to the Dominican Republic, Colombia and Ecuador as part of a week-long tour of Latin American nations to assess anti-drug trafficking operations.

The attorney general, accompanied by U.S. and Peruvian officials, flew from Lima to Tocache Sunday and toured the Huallaga Valley before returning to the capital.

Maist Shining Path guerrillas have been providing protection for drug traffickers in the valley for the past year, and about 10 months ago the rebels briefly controlled Tocache before police drove them out. Tocache is 300 miles northeast of Lima.

The Huallaga Valley on the jungle-cloaked slopes of the eastern Andes is the major coca-leaf growing area in Peru. U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration officials say Peru is the world's largest supplier of the leaves, the raw ingredient of pure cocaine.

From a helicopter, Meese viewed a three-acre pilot project to eradicate the coca plants through the use of herbicides. If successful, the method could replace the tedious system of uprooting the plants. Both eradication efforts are being funded by Washington, according to the U.S. embassy.

The United States also is partially financing police operations against drug traffickers in the zone, and recently loaned Peru three privately rented helicopters for drug raids.

Coca leaf in Peru is semiprocessed and flown to Colombia where it is refined into pure cocaine.

Meese is to meet Monday with President Alan Garcia and hold a news conference before flying to Bolivia, where his tour will conclude Wednesday.



Meese

April Home Show Sale

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1 qt. cov'd. saucepan, reg. 30.00, sale 25.00, less 5.00 rebate, 20.00
2 qt. cov'd. saucepan, reg. 35.00, sale 30.00, less 5.00 rebate, 25.00
3 qt. cov'd. saucepan, reg. 40.00, sale 35.00, less 5.00 rebate, 30.00
4 qt. cov'd. dutch oven, reg. 40.00, sale 35.00, less 5.00 rebate, 30.00
10" cov'd. fry pan, reg. 40.00, sale 35.00, less 5.00 rebate, 30.00
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Reporter-Telegram**APRIL 10th-JUNE 10th****TWO WAYS TO PLAY!**

IT'S SIMPLE! Complete the official Finders Keepers entry form that will appear each day in your newspaper or pick one up at our offices at 201 E. Illinois. Bring or mail the form to us. If mailing, address to: Finders Keepers, c/o Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702. Forty (40) names will be drawn from the current week's entries every Friday. The following week 8 names will appear randomly throughout the classified section Monday through Friday. Find your name in the classifieds and call us before noon the day following publication at 682-6222 to qualify! You'll receive a Finders Keepers T-Shirt and possibly win the \$10,000 Grand Prize!

DOUBLE YOUR CHANCES! Pick up a free Finders Keepers bumper sticker at our offices, at the customer service booth at Midland Park Mall or at any Kent Kwik Convenience Store and all Kent Kwik Lube Center locations in Midland and Odessa. Our Finders Keepers spotters will be on the lookout in Midland, Odessa and surrounding cities. When your vehicle is spotted, the license tag number will appear in the classifieds. When you see your tag number, call us at 682-6222 by noon the day following publication to qualify! You'll receive a Finders Keepers T-Shirt and a chance at the Grand Prize!

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Remember - It's a new game each week! The more you enter the better your chances!

THE GRAND PRIZE \$10,000 plus a trip for 2 on American Airlines will be awarded in a drawing of all eligible participants at Midland Park Mall on Saturday, June 18th at 4:00 p.m. The Grand Prize winner does not have to be present at the drawing to win.

CONTEST RULES

No purchase necessary. Copies of the Reporter-Telegram may be read at the Reporter-Telegram offices without charge or at your library. Contest rules and entry forms for this contest are on display in the lobby of the Reporter-Telegram office at 201 E. Illinois. Employees and independent contractors of the Reporter-Telegram, their agencies in this contest and their immediate family members (meaning brothers, sisters, children, mothers, fathers), and all persons living in the employees' home are ineligible to win any prize in this contest. The Reporter-Telegram reserves the right to publicize granted interviews with contestants and winners and publish or broadcast the name, likeness, voice and statements of each contestant or winner without payment or compensation to any such person.

The Reporter-Telegram assumes no responsibility for entry forms deposited with the United States Postal Service. Facsimiles of entry forms are accepted. No participant may be a winner more than once each week. The Grand Prize Winner is responsible for any applicable taxes.

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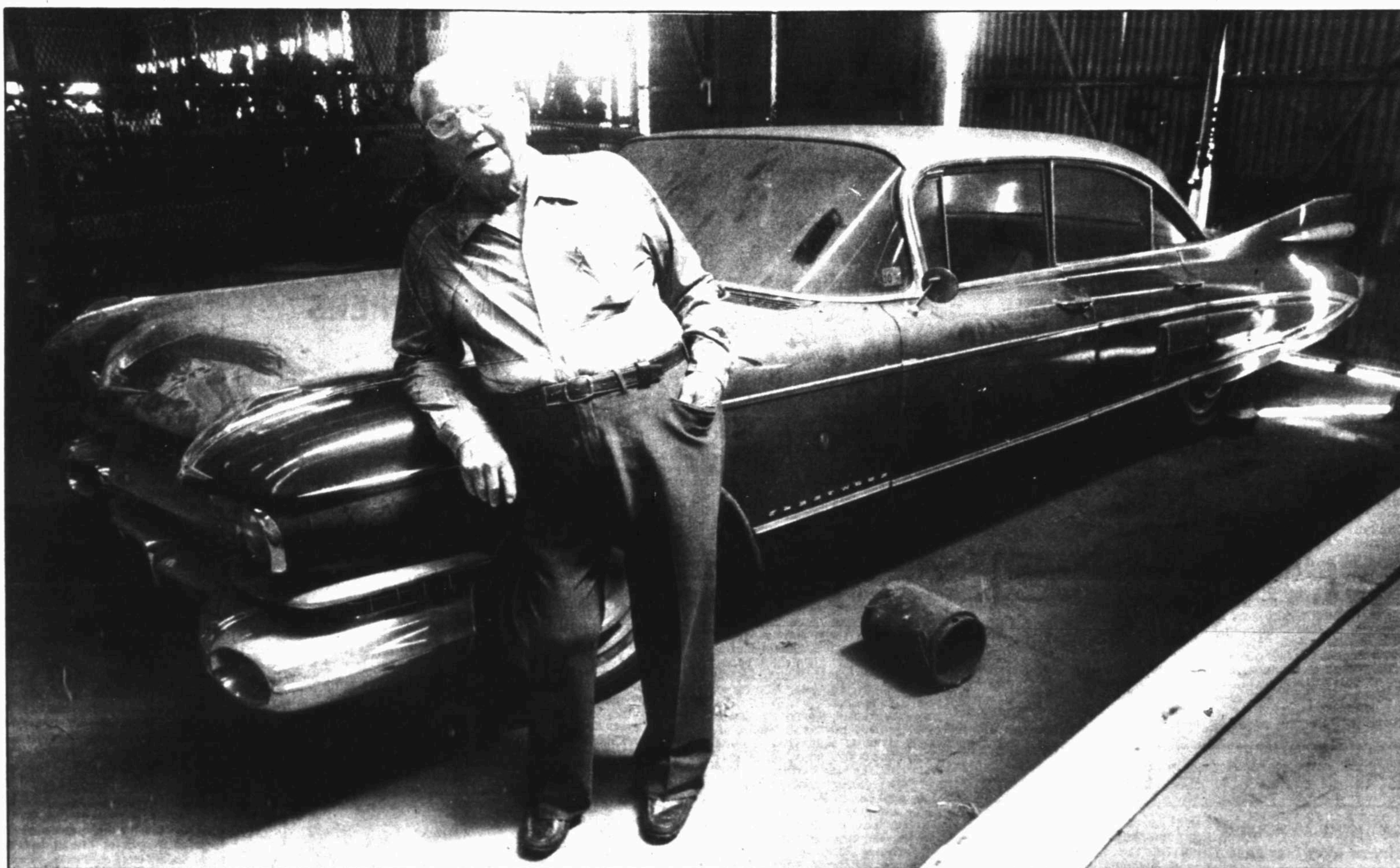
RELICS

OF

THE BOOM



This 1976 Cadillac Eldorado ensignia is one of many such symbols that can be found at the Brown Well Service and Supply Co. in Odessa.



Odessa's H. C. Brown stands in front of his 1959 Cadillac Fleetwood that has been sitting in an unused workshop gathering dust since the boom years.

Odessan collects Cadillacs which simply gather dust

ODESSA — Some people collect baseball cards, some old coins and some antiques. The oil industry boom-that-went-bust, you might say, has made H.C. "Brownie" Brown, owner of Brown Well Service & Supply Co., 1705 W. County Road, a collector of Cadillacs by default.

Brown has been a "Cadillac man" for a great many of the more than 40 years he's been in Odessa operating his oilfield service and supply business. During the "good years," Brown provided all of his salesmen with Cadillacs to cover their wide-ranging territories. "We needed good sturdy, dependable cars that we didn't have to worry about," he said, noting they've never had to do much work on any of the cars.

Today, Brown has about nine Cadillacs, ranging from a 1959 model to a 1978 model. A 1979 Ford LTD sticks out like a sore thumb as it sits next to a near-classic maroon 1959 Cadillac Eldorado Fleetwood with its distinctive soaring rear fins.

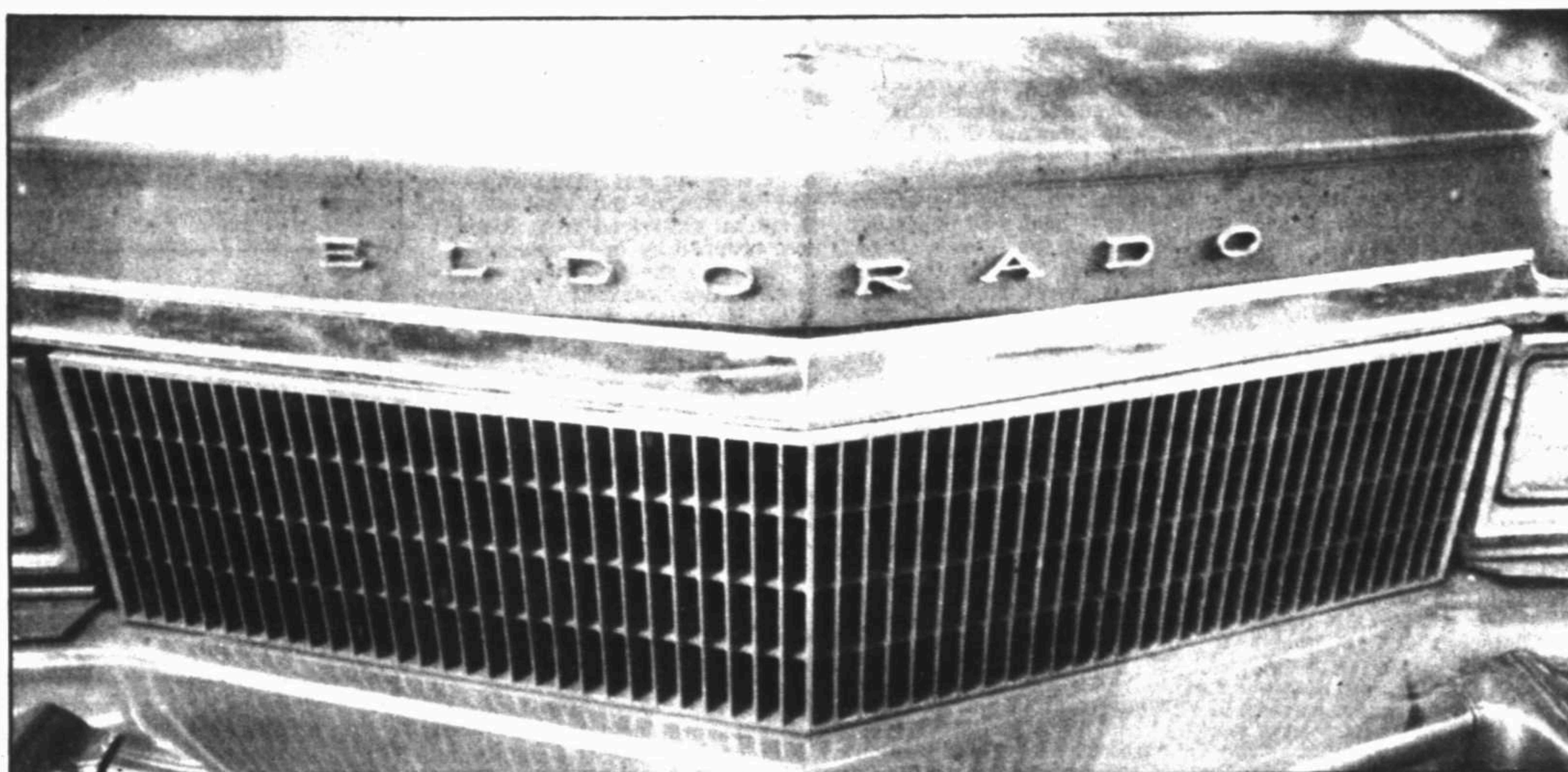
The 1959 Fleetwood has 99,069 actual miles on it, and there's a 1977 2-door Biarritz that shows more than 119,000 miles on the odometer. Another 1977 2-door Eldorado shows more than 74,000 miles.

Except for the three 1970 model Cadillacs he and his wife still use personally, the cars sit gathering dust in a shop used to store specialized tools and oilfield equipment. All of the cars have been licensed in the last couple of years, with some bearing 1988 registration tags.

You might call the Cadillacs relics of the boom, or at least of better times, but "they'll all run if we put batteries in 'em," says Brown, 88.

Recently, a customer saw the cars and asked Brown if he wanted to sell them. In spite of a "4-SALE" sign someone scrawled with shoe polish on the windshield of a tan 2-door 1976 Cadillac Eldorado, Brown said no.

Please see COLLECTION, Page 2B



Brown's salesmen used to drive Cadillacs such as the 1977 Eldorado Biarritz, above, and the 1959 Fleetwood and 1977 Ford LTD, left, that are now just sitting unused in an old workshop.

Photos by George Wolf
Text by Frank Trombley

DEATHS

Gregoria Rodriguez

Gregoria Rodriguez, 104, of Midland, died Sunday at her residence after a brief illness.

Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today in the Thomas Funeral Home chapel with Jesse Guajardo officiating. Funeral services are scheduled for 10 a.m. Tuesday in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic church with the Rev. Domingo Estrada officiating. Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery.

She was born March 12, 1884, in Agua Caliente, Mexico. She and her husband, the late Albino Rodriguez, moved to Midland in 1909. She was a member of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. She was preceded in death by a son, Nick Rodriguez.

Survivors include four sons, Rogue Rodriguez, Raul Rodriguez, Felipe Rodriguez and Epemio Rodriguez, all of Midland; six daughters, Marcelina Lopez, Francis Gutierrez, Felipa Maldonado and Patricia Lerma, all of Midland; Chenchia Dias of Selma, Calif.; and Ysidra Benavides of Odessa; 60 grandchildren; 185 great-grandchildren; and 117 great-great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Martin Lopez Jr., Raymond Lopez, Elidio Gutierrez, Jesse Benavides, Sammy Rodriguez and Rosendo Rodriguez.



Rodriguez

Johnny and Melissa Midkiff of Midland; a sister, Renee Midkiff of Midland; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Collins of Kermit and Mr. and Mrs. John Midkiff of Midland; and her great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Henderson of Kermit and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Collins of Monahans.

Pallbearers were to be Greg Midkiff of Midland, Clay Midkiff of Houston, Dennis Collins Jr. of Kermit and Martin Garcia of Wink.

Autumn Vestal

Services for Autumn Vestal are scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Calvary Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Gail Reeves officiating. Burial is scheduled to follow at Hagerman Cemetery in Hagerman, N.M., at 4 p.m. Mountain Daylight Time. Services are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

She was born July 10, 1906, in Artesia, N.M., and lived in Midland all her life. She was a member of Calvary Assembly of God Church.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Vestal of Midland; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Maynard of Bryan, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Leroy Vestal of El Reno, Okla.; her great-grandmother, Violet Sweatt of Artesia, N.M.; and several aunts and uncles.

The family requests memorials be directed to Hospice of Midland.

Oddest Palmer

Services for Oddest Palmer are scheduled for 4 p.m. Monday at the Bell, Cypert, Seale Funeral Home in Snyder with the Rev. Buck Hatfield of Faith Baptist Church and the Rev. Ken Branam of First Baptist Church in Snyder officiating. Burial will follow in Hillside Memorial Gardens in Snyder.

She was born Sept. 20, 1910, in Kaufman County. She had lived in Snyder since 1929.

She is survived by three sons, Lee Palmer and Kenneth Palmer, both of Snyder, and Don Palmer of Beaumont; three daughters, Moaraine Chandler of Snyder and Wilma Rogers and Judy Dempsey, both of Midland; a sister, Velma Palmer of Snyder; two brothers, Ben Frank and Lester Frank, both of Duncanville; 15 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Thomas H. Upton Jr.

Funeral services for Thomas Henry Upton Jr. of Midland will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Ellis Funeral Home chapel. Graveside services are scheduled for 4 p.m. in Santa Ana. Upton died Sunday at his residence.

Laura Talley

Funeral services for Laura Talley of Midland, are pending with Ellis Funeral Home. Mrs. Talley died Sunday at a local nursing home.

Florabel Lands

Funeral services for Mrs. Roy (Florabel) Lands of Midland are pending with Ellis Funeral Home. Mrs. Lands died Sunday at her residence.

Velma F. Beckman

Graveside services for Velma F. Beckman were scheduled for 2 p.m. today at Lawn Haven Cemetery in San Angelo with the Revs. Kenneth Holdorf and Gerald Boerger of Trinity Lutheran Church officiating. Services were to be under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Beckman died Saturday in Odessa.

She was born Feb. 19, 1902, in Centralia, Va., near Richmond. She was educated in Kansas, where she began her teaching career. She married John W. Busley in 1923 in Kansas. He preceded her in death in 1940.

After his death, she moved to San Bernardino, Calif., and married A.C. Beckman in 1943. She worked as a psychiatric technician at the Patton Mental Hospital. The couple moved to San Angelo in 1959. Mr. Beckman died in 1977.

Mrs. Beckman moved to Midland in 1986 to be near her family. She was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church in San Angelo and the American Association of Retired Teachers. Survivors include a son, John R. Busley of Midland; and a grandson, John Busley Jr. of Nacogdoches.

The family requests that memorials be directed to a favorite charity.

Katherine D. Midkiff

Graveside services for Katherine Denise "Katie" Midkiff were to be at 2 p.m. today at Resthaven Memorial Park with the Rev. Ross Payne of Cotton Flat Baptist Church officiating. Services were to be under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

She was born April 7 and died April 9.

Survivors include her parents,



High Sky celebration

Texas Supreme Court Justice Barbara Culver of Midland addresses persons gathered in celebration of High Sky Children's Ranch's 25th Anniversary Sunday.

Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Psychologist's testimony questioned in story

TYLER (AP) — A psychologist who testified that a capital murder defendant was an incurable sociopath and a sexual deviate had not evaluated the man in more than two years, The Dallas Morning News reported.

Jurors in the 1978 trial found Kerry Max Cook, 31, guilty of the mutilation slaying of Linda Jo Edwards, 21, and sentenced Cook to die.

Psychologist Jerry Landrum testified at the trial that Cook could not be rehabilitated.

But state records indicate that at the time of his last evaluation of Cook, two years before, he had concluded Cook was little more than a

troubled adolescent in need of counseling. The News reported in a copyright story Sunday.

Landrum, 48, once Rusk State Hospital's chief clinical psychologist and now a psychologist in private practice in Tyler, defended his testimony, saying it was backed by formal evaluations.

"I feel very, very strongly that he's responsible" for the murder, Landrum said of Cook.

Cook maintains he is innocent of the crime that put him on death row. Cook lived in the same apartment complex as Ms. Edwards, a library clerk.

There were no eyewitnesses to the murder and no physical evidence inside the dead woman's apartment linked Cook to the crime. Cook didn't testify, and his defense attorneys presented only three witnesses.

Cook was charged after police found one of his fingerprints on the outside of a sliding glass door of the woman's apartment. Cook maintained he had placed his hand on the door while peeking in the apartment a few nights before the murder.

In the sentencing phase of the trial, prosecutors called Landrum and Dallas psychiatrist Dr. James Grigson to testify that Cook would be a

continuing threat to society and should be executed.

In the 1976 evaluation, Landrum diagnosed Cook as inadequate personality (immaturity and impulsiveness) with secondary diagnoses of drug abuse and antisocial personality.

William H. Tedford Jr., a practicing psychologist and a professor of psychology at Southern Methodist University who examined Landrum's signed documents in Cook's Rusk file at the request of The News, said he found many "irregularities" between the evaluations and the testimony.

Head-on crash which killed 5 stuns community

Hearst News Service

MILANO — Edna Lyons had planned to celebrate her daughter's 18th birthday Monday. Instead, she'll go to the funeral of her daughter's childhood friend. And she'll go to her daughter's funeral Tuesday.

Ellen Lyons, a Milano High School cheerleader, died with five others in a fiery head-on collision that stunned this tightly knit Milam County farming community of 475 residents about 130 miles northwest of Houston.

No one survived the crash, which also killed Natalie Avrett, 16, of nearby Rockdale, Ellen Lyons' best friend and a fellow sophomore at Milam High School; their boyfriends, brothers Karl and Lewis Brown, 18 and 20, respectively; Martha Hope, 24, a counselor at a Rockdale center for emotionally disturbed teenagers; and her friend, John T. Steed, 25, of Westminster, Colo., who came for a weekend visit.

A pickup truck driven by Lewis Brown crossed the center stripe of U.S. 79 about 1.7 miles east of here shortly after 5 p.m. Saturday and collided with the car carrying Steed and Hope. Department of Public Safety spokesman Mike Cox said.

Hope and Steed were on a leisurely drive. The brothers had just picked up the girls and were headed to the Brazos River to meet some friends and celebrate Ellen's birthday, Mrs. Lyons said.

The Browns and Avrett arrived 90 minutes early, and Ellen hurriedly washed the cream rinse out of her hair and jumped into the pickup cab. Shortly later, Mrs. Lyons said, state troopers appeared at her door with news of her daughter's death.

Corbett Davidson, a counselor at Martha Lee Foundation Village in Rockdale, said Hope had planned to stay on campus this weekend, but Steed, an old friend from Richardson, dropped by unexpectedly.

"She said she was going to stay around this weekend," Davidson said. "Maybe she should have."

Many area residents were unaware of the accident until Sunday morning church services.

"Our church was very quiet and very sad this morning," said Jo Ann Davidson, a neighbor of the Lyonses. "They were all well-liked kids," said Roger Hasbun, principal of the high school the three dead teens attended. "Everybody knew them and thought well of them."

COLLECTION

(Continued from Page 1B)

that are 10 inches or more in diameter that push drill bits to 10,000, 20,000 or more feet into the bowels of the earth searching for oil or gas. Brown's shop has been working at least two shifts a day, sometimes three when a hurry up job demands it.

Business may not be as booming as it was when Brown was buying Cadillac for his salaried, but he's not complaining. "We're still making a lot of money," he says. "People have been real good to us."

Brown keeps threatening to retire, saying he'd like to just be able to lie around and rest for a while, but there's just too much work to be done.

Trucks keep bringing in drill collars to be straightened or otherwise refurbished. The drill collars range from lengths a few inches in diameter for shallow drilling jobs to those

MIDLAND CRIME STOPPERS 694-TIPS

Crime Stoppers will pay a cash reward for information leading to the arrest of the following fugitives. In Midland, call 694-TIPS. In Odessa, call 333-TIPS. All callers can remain anonymous.

WANTED



Brewster Wayne Thomas, 24, is wanted for two counts of violation of probation on burglary charges. Thomas, a black man, is 5 feet 11 inches tall, weighs 163 pounds and has black hair and brown eyes. According to investigators, Thomas has a scar on the inside of his right forearm.



Juan Imrie Garza, 29, is wanted for burglary of a habitation. Garza, a Hispanic man, is 5 feet 9 inches tall, weighs about 175 pounds and has brown hair and hazel eyes. He has a scar on his forehead, according to investigators.



Oscar Mora Madrid, 25, is wanted for a parole violation. Madrid, a Hispanic man, is 5 feet 5 inches tall, weighs about 140 pounds and has brown hair and eyes.



Paul Vincent Martell, 30, is wanted for violation of probation on a burglary of vehicle charge. Martell, a white man, is 6 feet 2 inches tall, weighs about 150 pounds and has brown hair and eyes.

Austin landmark motel being leveled

AUSTIN (AP) — Crews have begun leveling the Villa Capri motor hotel, a landmark in the shadow of the University of Texas and a traditional stop for Longhorn sports fans.

Late last year, UT purchased the Villa Capri for \$6 million and announced it would use the 6½ acres of land for future campus expansion. A New Mexico wrecking and salvage firm prepared the site for demolition, putting its doors, mirrors, carpeting, paneling and light fixtures up for sale.

The bulldozers began razing the site last week, drawing sentimental responses from past Texas students.

Located on the east side of the sprawling UT campus, a stone's throw from the Lyndon B. Johnson Library and Memorial Stadium, the Villa, as most Austin residents call it, closed last fall when its owners countered economic problems. It was a popular lodging place for politicians, sports celebrities and UT and Capitol visitors since its opening in 1968.

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WEST TEXAS IN BRIEF

Midland police investigate burglary of local business

From Staff Reports

Midland police are investigating the burglary of a local business which netted burglars office equipment valued at nearly \$4,000.

According to reports, office supplies valued at \$3,800 were stolen from Fat Boys Unlimited, 4612 Billingsley Blvd. Apparently, someone had a key to the front door, police said.

In other reports, police are investigating a burglary at the Clusters Apartments, 4400 Northcrest Dr.

A camera and equipment, a shotgun and ammunition with a total value of \$1,100 were reported stolen from an apartment in Building 20 of the complex, reports said.

Fire destroys mobile homes

BIG SPRING (AP) — Fire swept through a lot filled with repossessed mobile homes in Big Spring early Saturday causing an estimated \$150,000 damage, according to Assistant Fire Chief Bur Lea Settles.

Fifteen mobile homes were destroyed and two mobile homes damaged by the blaze that was reported about 4 a.m. Saturday at D&C Sales, Inc., 3910 W. Highway 80.

The fire is of a suspicious origin, possibly arson, Settles said.

"Electricity or gas were not hooked up to any of the homes. We are still investigating the cause," he 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.

Five trucks were dispatched and remained at the scene until noon Saturday.

Prisoner escapes from van

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A man charged in the torture-slaying of a California nurse escaped after two security guards transporting him and eight other prisoners stopped

Does Trinity Compute?

Indeed we do, and in a very attractive and efficient new Computer Laboratory. This fine building with two teaching rooms and an office/storage room was dedicated with speeches and balloons in the spring of 1986. It is on the west side of the campus, completing the quadrangle that encompasses the Chapel, the Smith Fine Arts Building, and the fourth and fifth grade classroom cluster.

Computer instruction begins with first graders on a regularly scheduled basis and continues through Grade Eight when computer literacy is expected. From fourth grade up, students are able to write their longer papers on the computer, and the school newspaper is written on the Apple IIe computers and printers in the lab.

To quote from Trinity's Statement of Purpose, adopted by the Board of Trustees in 1984, "Computers are remarkably effective tools in today's world of business, banking, communications, transportation, etc. They are also fine tools for educational institutions.

We welcome computers as an aid to our teaching. They will help us remediate and enrich; they will help prepare our children for the world of today and tomorrow. Let us not, however, confuse the means with the end. Computers are a means; education is the end."

Trinity holds on to what is good from the past and combines it with the innovative present as it seeks to educate for leadership in the future.

Come see how fine a school can be.



For more information about Trinity - its curriculum, its philosophy, its admission procedure, its financial aid program - call 697-3281, come by, or write Trinity School, 3500 W. Wadley, Midland, Texas 79707

Flu may cause sense of smell loss

CINCINNATI (AP) — If you recently suffered the flu and have not recovered your sense of smell, you aren't alone, researchers say.

Some patients complain they are unable to smell things or to taste food after suffering a bout of influenza. Researchers at the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Connecticut first reported the problem and have been looking into it.

It has also come to the attention of researchers at the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine, where patients who come in for treatment at a center for taste and smell disorders have complained of the malady.

It can happen to people who suffer flu or upper respiratory infections, said Robert Frank, a University of Cincinnati psychologist. It is common for sufferers with colds or the flu to lose their sense of smell — and, as a result, their ability to taste — briefly during the time of the ailment. But, Frank said, some people do not regain their sense of smell for months, or longer.

"These people are seeing us six months after the flu has passed, and they still don't have their sense of smell," he said in an interview. "We still don't even know if it's permanent or not. We don't know for sure right now, but we think there may be people who permanently lose their sense of smell after this

kind of episode."

After a period of time, some victims report sensing a persistent, strange odor. Researchers have not determined what that means, Frank said.

"There's some indication in some people we've seen that they get this persistent odor," he said. "We hope that when people report these smells, that's a start of recovery."

About 25 percent of the patients who come to the taste-smell center complaining of a loss of smell have a strain of flu that appears to be the culprit, Frank said.

He said specialists have a theory that the flu viruses may take away the victim's ability to smell by damaging the olfactory epithelium — the skin on the inside of the nose. But, he said, "We really don't know what happens."

University of Cincinnati researchers are preparing an application for a U.S. Department of Health and Human Services public health grant to study the problem. They would like funding to follow the progress of people with the loss-of-smell problem, Frank said.

The work could include taking samples of tissue from inside the noses of victims for analysis to determine whether flu viruses cause damage, he said.

Researchers hope to develop treatment methods. "As it stands

right now, for a person like this, we really have little idea of what to do," Frank said.

Victims often complain that they have lost their sense of taste, because they cannot taste food. But inability to taste is commonly caused by loss of smell, Frank said. A true loss of taste is rare because three different nerves bring smell information to the brain and it is unusual for all three to malfunction, he said.

The problem can be dangerous when it prevents people from smelling warning odors such as a natural gas buildup in a house.

"One of the big problems is, you can't smell warning odors. There are a lot of older people who can't smell the gas, so they blow themselves up," Frank said.

Frank is researching the problem with David Smith, director of the university's center for taste and smell disorders. Frank and Smith are not medical doctors, but they have training in physics and biology, and specialize in evaluating human sensory systems.

"We still don't really know what the basic mechanisms are for how you taste and smell," he said. "We don't really know what makes certain chemicals important, in terms of how you smell them. In that sense, the study of taste and smell is in its infancy."

Program helps diabetic mothers

By SHEILA
SOBELL MORAMARCO
Copley News Service

When she hears her newborn baby's first cries, a mother wonders whether or not her infant is healthy. For many diabetic women, the risks involved in childbearing, from conception until birth, are very real.

Diabetic mothers are five times more likely to have babies with birth defects than women without the disease. The reality of this increased risk is magnified when we consider that some 10 million Americans are afflicted with diabetes. One of every 500 pregnancies involves a diabetic woman who depends on insulin to survive.

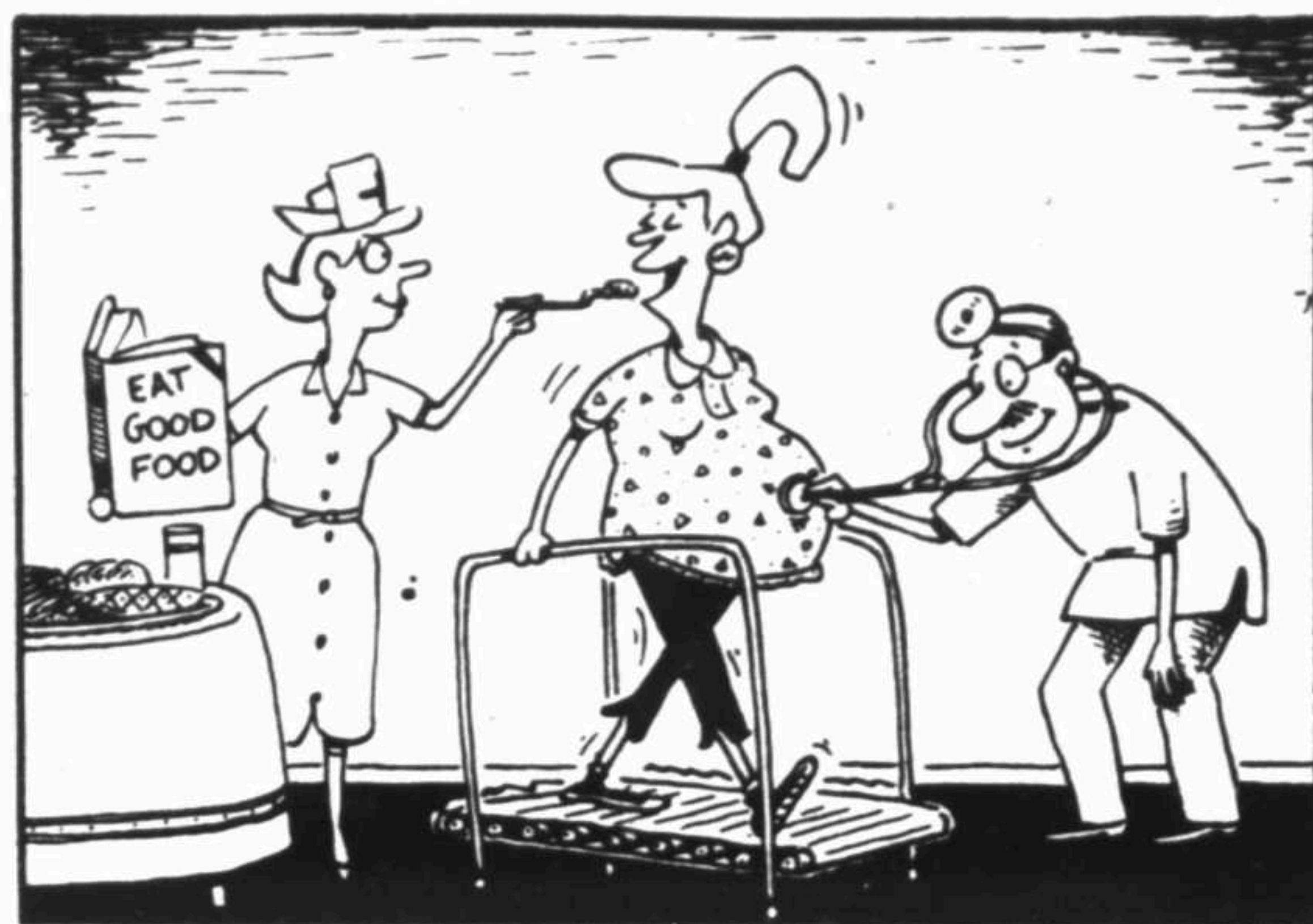
Six years ago, Dr. John Kitzmiller launched the California Diabetes and Pregnancy Program, "Sweet Success," in San Francisco's Bay area. Kitzmiller, then chief of perinatal service at the Children's Hospital of San Francisco, moved to the University of California at San Francisco in 1987 to become chief of obstetrics.

Supported by grants from the California Department of Health Services and the March of Dimes, Kitzmiller pioneered the approach used in the program, which emphasizes education and teamwork.

Working closely with a social worker, dietitian, physicians and nurses, diabetic women learn the importance of diet, exercise and stress reduction in controlling their disease. A simple glucose meter and a portable insulin pump are other important facets of the program, both of which make home care a realistic option.

When her diabetes is well under control, a woman may then become pregnant. After she has conceived, the Sweet Success program goes into high gear, monitoring the prospective mother weekly. This process continues for the first six weeks of pregnancy, a time when vital organs are formed and when malformations are most likely to occur.

By following the simple program outlined in Sweet Success a diabetic woman increases her chances of con-



ceiving a healthy baby by five times to the normal level. Kitzmiller's own research statistics illustrate the program's validity. He found that only one in 82 women (or 1.6 percent) enrolled in the program produced a malformed baby. By comparison, 10 out of 80 women (or 12.5 percent of the women) produced malformed babies when enrolled in the program already pregnant.

Beyond all the facts and statistics lies the real story. Three years ago, Martha Clark feared she might never have children. She had been diagnosed with diabetes at age 21 and was all too aware of complications common in babies of diabetic mothers.

Today, Martha, 32, and her husband Peter are the parents of a healthy baby girl named Maisie, born Dec. 8, 1988.

"Without this program, I probably wouldn't have had a child," Martha says. "I wouldn't have even tried."

Because a sister had been born with cerebral palsy, Martha says, "I knew the pain of having a child with birth defects in the family."

Although some doctors cautioned Martha that she should have a baby while quite young — if ever — she and Peter were at first too busy with

their work to even consider starting a family.

In 1985, when Peter accepted a teaching position at Stanford University and the couple moved from New York to San Mateo, Calif., Martha opted for free-lance financial consulting and the Clarks began to yearn for a baby.

The move to California enabled Martha to find out about Sweet Success.

Looking back on her experiences, Martha realizes the long-term benefits of the program. Like other participants, she has found that an additional boon of Sweet Success is the advantage of learning to control her diabetes.

"For the first time, I really began to feel in control of my diabetes. It was marvelous to learn what affects blood sugar, like what foods I needed to avoid and those that worked well for me," she said.

Kitzmiller has found that many diabetics have very little education about their disease, an ailment that is a leading cause of death and disability.

"We think what they learn in Sweet Success may help people avert some of the common complications later on," he said.

DEAR ABBY

Minor annoyance can be major tragedy

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

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 this 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,



Van Buren

greeted me warmly and handed me a sealed envelope — to be read "later," she said. 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 rooms in the house.

To make this very tragic story brief, 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.

DEAR ABBY: The results of your recently published fidelity survey have left many of us with the proverbial egg on our face. However, your response from "Unfulfilled Wife," who reported liaisons with a real estate agent, an accountant, a jeweler, a commercial airline pilot, a construction worker and a magazine editor — and had the gall to declare "the editor was the worst" — put our entire editorial office in an uproar.

Collectively, the Cahner editorial force represents the largest editorial complement in the specialized business press, and we all consider ourselves more than adequate in the bedroom. In fact, we feel we are "outdone" only by a few publishers (and only because they have more time on their hands).

Could it be that "Unfulfilled Wife" hitched up with an editor who was on deadline? — PHIL SCHREINER, EDITORIAL DIRECTOR, DES PLAINES, ILL.

DEAR PHIL: Possibly.

CONFIDENTIAL TO YOU: Seen on a California bumper sticker: DON'T BUCKLE UP — SEND A DOCTOR'S KID TO COLLEGE.

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

Smoking inhibits milk production

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women who bear premature babies can provide more milk for their infants by not smoking during lactation, according to an Agriculture Department scientist.

Physiologist Judy M. Hopkinson said she instructed mothers who delivered babies eight to 12 weeks early to empty both breasts at least six times a day. She said 23 of the non-smoking mothers, or 80 percent, maintained enough milk after the infants went home. But only three of the 11 mothers who smoked, or 27 percent, continued to produce enough milk.

Hopkinson works at the department's Children's Nutrition Research Center at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. Her findings were reported by the department's Agricultural Research Service.

In non-smokers, low milk production is usually due to "mothers not pumping their breasts enough," she said. "Generally, it's not a physiological problem."

But "smokers have significantly lower milk volume than non-smokers," Hopkinson said. The 11 smokers averaged 11 percent less milk during the first two weeks after giving birth and 40 percent less by the fourth week.

The infants have to be tube fed because they are too immature to suck and swallow, and "mothers want to give them their milk," she said. "It's one of the few things they can do, and it's a very emotional issue."

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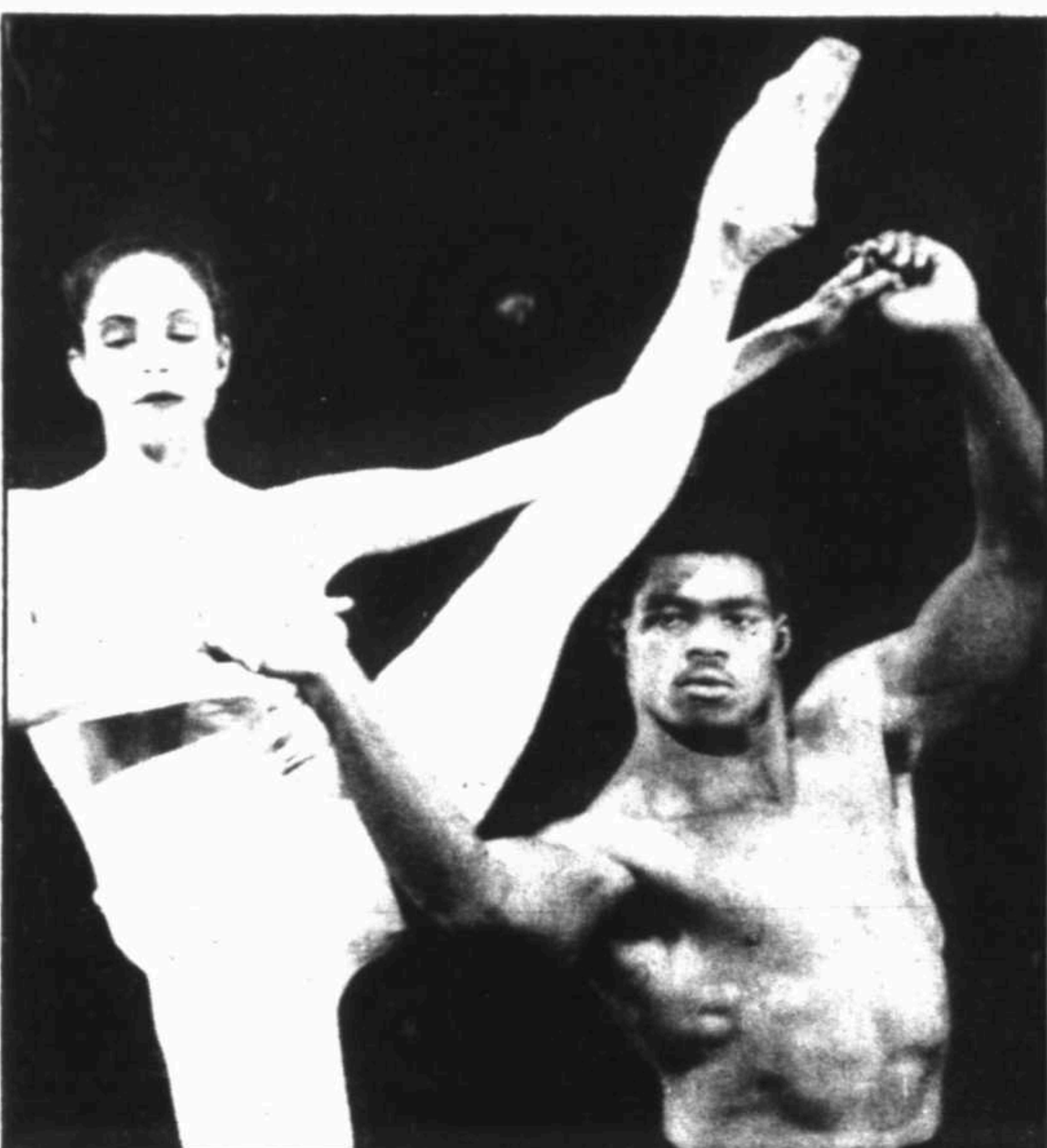
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STATE



Dallas Cowboys running back Herschel Walker goes through dress rehearsal with Fort Worth Ballet dancer Maria Tereza Balogh in Fort Worth Saturday.

Walker scores big in debut with ballet

FORT WORTH (AP) — Dallas Cowboys running back Herschel Walker says he never gets nervous before a football game, but he had some qualms about tackling a role with the Fort Worth Ballet.

When the 223-pound Walker prepared to make his dance debut Sunday, the butterflies started.

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

But the Heisman Trophy winner best known for his blistering speed and bruising bursts through defensive lines scored big when he took to the stage amid the cheers of a fan-filled crowd.

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, officials said.

"When they first asked me to do this I was a little hesitant because it's very different and it's very different," Walker said. "In football, the goal is to win the game no matter how you get the job done, but in ballet you have to do it with style and grace."

The \$1 million-a-year running back took part in "Webern Pieces," a modern ballet performed with the Fort Worth company's principal dancers, Maria Tereza Balogh and Joseph Malbrough.

Performing with a football player was not a new experience for Mejia and the two dancers. All three were involved in the same performance at the Chicago City Ballet with Chicago Bears wide receiver Willie Gault.

"This was a wonderful gesture on Mr. Walker's part and he was successful in bringing people out here today who wouldn't have otherwise come to the ballet," Artistic Director Paul Mejia said.

"It was exactly what I wanted, and more," he said. "I'm very proud of Herschel for what he's done here."

The audience broke into laughter

and applause when Walker and Malbrough ended their dance in the three-point stance Walker uses while in the Cowboys backfield.

However, most were more impressed with Walker's presence on stage than with the dance moves of a running back who took a single college ballet course.

"I think he gets an A-plus for support and I think it's a gutsy thing for him to do," said J.D. Bedford of Arlington.

"When I heard him say that he hoped to introduce a different crowd to ballet — even though I'm not a different crowd — I went out of my way to come to help make this a success."

House manager Elizabeth Moore said the Walker appearance drew attention from other regulars at the ballet.

"About 400 to 600 of our season ticket members exchanged their tickets to Sunday when they found out he would be here," she said.

During the 25-minute performance, the shirtless Walker often stood still or slowly walked through a series of moves with Ms. Balogh, once lifting her 115-pound body above his head.

"The ballet depends upon extraordinary physical beings, but this is even more extraordinary than one should expect," poet and author William Burford of Fort Worth said of Walker's 50-inch chest and 19½-inch neck. "It's certainly not a ballet dancer's physique."

Ex-death row inmates disprove predictions

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Texas convicts whose death sentences were commuted to life sentences in the 1970s by the U.S. Supreme Court have disproved experts' predictions that they would endanger other prisoners, a study shows.

The failure of those forecasts casts doubt on speculation by expert witnesses on inmate behavior in capital cases, the study says.

"Every single one of us was listed as being a threat to the inmate population and to the officers," said Carl Harris, one of the 47 Texans whose sentence was commuted.

The study by James Marquart, assistant professor of criminal justice at San Houston State University, and Jonathan Sorensen, a graduate student, examined the behavior of those convicts from 1973 to 1986.

The inmates all were sentenced to death before 1973 — 37 of them for murder, seven for rape and three for armed robbery. More than a third of them were tried in Houston.

As of Oct. 1, six had died, 18 were in prison and 23 were out of prison. The study, which did not evaluate the death penalty directly, examined the reliability of predictions by qualified officials that the convicts would pose a "substantial threat" to guards and other prisoners if not put to death.

The study found: "They did not kill other inmates or staff. A minority of the commutes committed the majority of prison-rule regulations (violations). Of the 28 released on parole, one committed a new homicide."

In response to an argument that

Texas assessed executions differently before 1973, the study found that killers whose sentences were commuted after 1973 "did not commit any less heinous offenses" than convicts currently under sentence of death.

To assess the death sentence, Texas jurors must agree that a person convicted of capital murder will be a continuing threat to society. Otherwise, the person receives a life sentence.

Harris has shown no sign of being dangerous and has accumulated 31 years of good time credit in prison without losing any time for disciplinary infractions.

He is serving a life sentence in the Texas Department of Corrections Wynne Unit at Huntsville, where he

has been a trustee since 1984. For the past eight months he has driven an 18-wheeler, hauling TDC equipment and supplies around the state.

He completed high school in prison, earned degrees in several vocational courses and accumulated 106 hours toward a college degree.

In 1978, he married a woman he met through correspondence, and he is allowed to visit her on furlough every six months.

Harris was condemned to be electrocuted for murdering his foster mother and a female friend in Bay City in 1967. He told officers at the time that he killed them when he found them in a sex act. He also was involved in a spectacular escape from the Galveston County Jail several years later.

Slayings of 10 women still unsolved after 3 years

FORT WORTH (AP) — More than three years after the disappearance and grisly slayings of 11 women prompted calls for a massive investigation, only one killing is solved and leads have faltered.

The dead include waitresses, schoolteachers, receptionists, a bartender, a student and a homemaker. They died of stab wounds, gunshots and strangulation in southwest Fort Worth from September 1984 until May 1986.

"It was on all our minds. It was the conversation everywhere. Everyone was wishing that some of these women would be found," said Bernice Barker, 68, who lives across the street from the garage apartment

where one of the slaying victims lived.

One woman's body remains missing.

A special investigative unit was formed in January 1985, at one time including 40 officers. Investigators conducted more than 3,000 interviews and compiled a list of 7,000 suspects, including friends, acquaintances and relatives of victims.

Police Chief Thomas Windham estimated the investigation cost more than \$1 million.

The different slaying methods convinced police more than one killer was responsible, said Capt. Ben Dumas. Police today say they have suspects in three of the slayings but

lack the evidence needed to file charges.

The string of killings haunts relatives and police.

Police Detective Curt Brannan, one of the investigators, often is led back to the spot where one of the women, Sarah Ann Kashka, 15, disappeared. Brannan told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram he occasionally returns to the place on the same night of the week she vanished.

"When you go to a crime scene and see the things we do, and talk to the family, you know the family is depending on you. It's difficult to spend an eight-hour shift working on the case, put it down and go home," Brannan said.

Ms. Kashka disappeared Dec. 30, 1984, after spending the evening with friends. She was found stabbed to death two days later near Mountain Creek Lake in southwest Dallas County.

The body of another victim, 21-year-old Angela Ewert, was never found.

At least one slaying was solved. In October 1985, Michael Wayne Goodin of Fort Worth was convicted of the murder of Lisa Griffin. He is serving a 43-year prison term.

The teams of neatly packed information investigators collected provides little comfort to families, said homicide Sgt. Paul Kratz.

STATE IN BRIEF

Olmos urges Hispanics to seek better education

DALLAS (AP) — Hispanics must seek better education and an end to illiteracy, says television and movie actor Edward James Olmos.

"Thirty-three percent of all children will drop out of high school this year," Olmos said Saturday, speaking at the National Hispanic Media Conference. "The percentage is even higher for minority students," said the actor who starred in "Stand and Deliver" and NBC's "Miami Vice."

About 1,200 Hispanic media professionals from across the country attended the sixth annual conference.

"One of the main goals here is networking," said Manuel Galvan of the Chicago Tribune editorial board. "It helps career development in two ways: You find out what everyone's been doing and if someone's looking for a job, and you get an injection of energy from seeing that, you are not alone out there."

Galvan, a past NAHJ president, said there's a nationwide shortage of minority professionals.

cal condition today, said Jane Nundrick, the hospital's house supervisor. The couple's place of residence was unavailable.

The explosion and fire was confined to the motel's north wing. It damaged 16 rooms.

Freak mishap kills banker

TYLER (AP) — The owner of a Brownsville bank was killed and a Tyler hospital administrator injured when passing car knocked loose a 19-foot hydraulic scaffold and struck them at the finish line of a bicycle race, authorities said.

Joe Fulgham, 61, died after his chest was crushed in the accident shortly before 3 p.m. Saturday during the Beauty and the Beast Bicycle Race Saturday, police said.

Elmer Ellis, president of race sponsor Tyler Medical Center and East Texas Hospital Foundation, suffered a broken left foot in the scaffold accident and was treated and released from the Tyler hospital, said spokesman Mike Reger.

Witnesses at the scene told the Tyler Morning Telegraph that a station wagon with a bicycle mounted on top caught a banner at the race's finish line, toppling the attached scaffold.

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Dallas helps with condors

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Zoo officials sent two fertile Andean Condors to California in an experiment aimed at continuing the nearly extinct bird which only exists in captivity.

Zoologists plan to use the offspring of Dallas' two Andean condors to populate the California condors' habitat, says Chuck Siegel, a zoologist with the zoo's bird department.

Only 27 of the California condors remain and zoologists are attempting to re-establish the breed.

When they reach 7 months, the Andean condors will be tagged and released into the San Joaquin Valley. The experiment is patterned after a

successful attempt to reintroduce the birds in the Peruvian Andes.

"We need something out in the wild, in the meantime, to help protect the environment, so that people can't say, 'There's no condors there, so let's develop it,'" Siegel said.

Seven zoos nationwide, including the Dallas Zoo, are participating in the program.

The white, tennis-ball size eggs were hand-carried in a plywood box and warmed with a hot water bottle.

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Lyle wins with birdie on 18

By GORDON S. WHITE Jr.
N.Y. Times News Service

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Sandy Lyle, the Scot who is the leading player on the American PGA Tour this year, came out of a bunker with a beautiful 7-iron approach to the 18th green, then sank a 10-foot birdie putt to win the 52nd Masters Sunday by a stroke over Mark Calcavecchia.

Lyle, 30, who won the 1985 British Open, became the first British golfer to win the Masters, the first of the four major championships each year. He overcame near disaster when he temporarily lost the lead at the infamous Amen Corner, at the 11th, 12th and 13th holes, where he played at 3 over par: three straight 5's on the par-4, par-3 and par-5 holes.

AMEN CORNER has beaten other fine golfers. But this may be an indication of this player's true temper as Lyle is bidding to be recognized as the world's leading golfer.

Certainly so far this year, Lyle is just that as he not only won his third tournament in America for 1988 but also won his second in a week. He beat Ken Green in a playoff for the Greater Greensboro Open title last Sunday and won the Phoenix Open

by beating Fred Couples in a playoff last January.

Lyle, who made some spectacular saves with delicate shots on the front nine, shot 1-under-par 71 Sunday at Augusta National Golf Club for a winning score of 7-under 281. He also lost the lead on Amen Corner to Calcavecchia, gained a tie for the lead with a birdie at 16 on a 15-foot putt and then won it at the 18th.

CALCAVECCHIA, a former caddy on the PGA Tour, played just ahead of Lyle and parred the final hole as the two men were tied at six under. But it wasn't quite good enough for the Florida golfer, who shot 70 for 282.

In third was a former Masters champion, Craig Stadler, who shot 68 for 283, followed by Ben Crenshaw, another former winner of the Masters, at 284.

Greg Norman had the tourney's best round of 64 Sunday but it came too late. He finished tied with Don Pooley and Couples at 285.

Lyle, who won \$183,800 in this richest Masters in history, has now won \$591,821 on the United States PGA Tour this year.

WHEN HE teed up on the final hole, Lyle used a 1-iron hoping to

bend the ball with a fade around the trees right and up the fairway. But the ball went too straight for his liking and his ball rolled into one of the two huge bunkers dead straight off the tee about 257 yards out.

Then he struck a 7-iron perfectly and the ball went about 160 yards up to the back of the steep 18th green. Once it landed 30 feet above the cup, the ball began trickling back down toward the hole. It stopped 12 feet above the flagstick and it was from there Lyle won the tourney hitting the putt dead into the center of the cup.

Historically, Amen Corner has taken a heavy toll. It is the stretch including the approach at the par-4 11th, the par-3 12th and the par-5 13th.

Lyle was doing fine up to that turn, in the deepest valley of the Augusta National.

He had made excellent shots on the front nine, such as a pitch of 40 feet from a deep swale behind the fourth green to hole in for a birdie 2 when a bogey seemed likely.

He saved a par 4 at No. 7 with a superb shot through huge pine trees. Then he blasted out of a bunker and sank a 14-foot putt. He got to the turn with a 3-shot lead over Stadler,

who had eagled the eighth, and 4 shots in front of Calcavecchia.

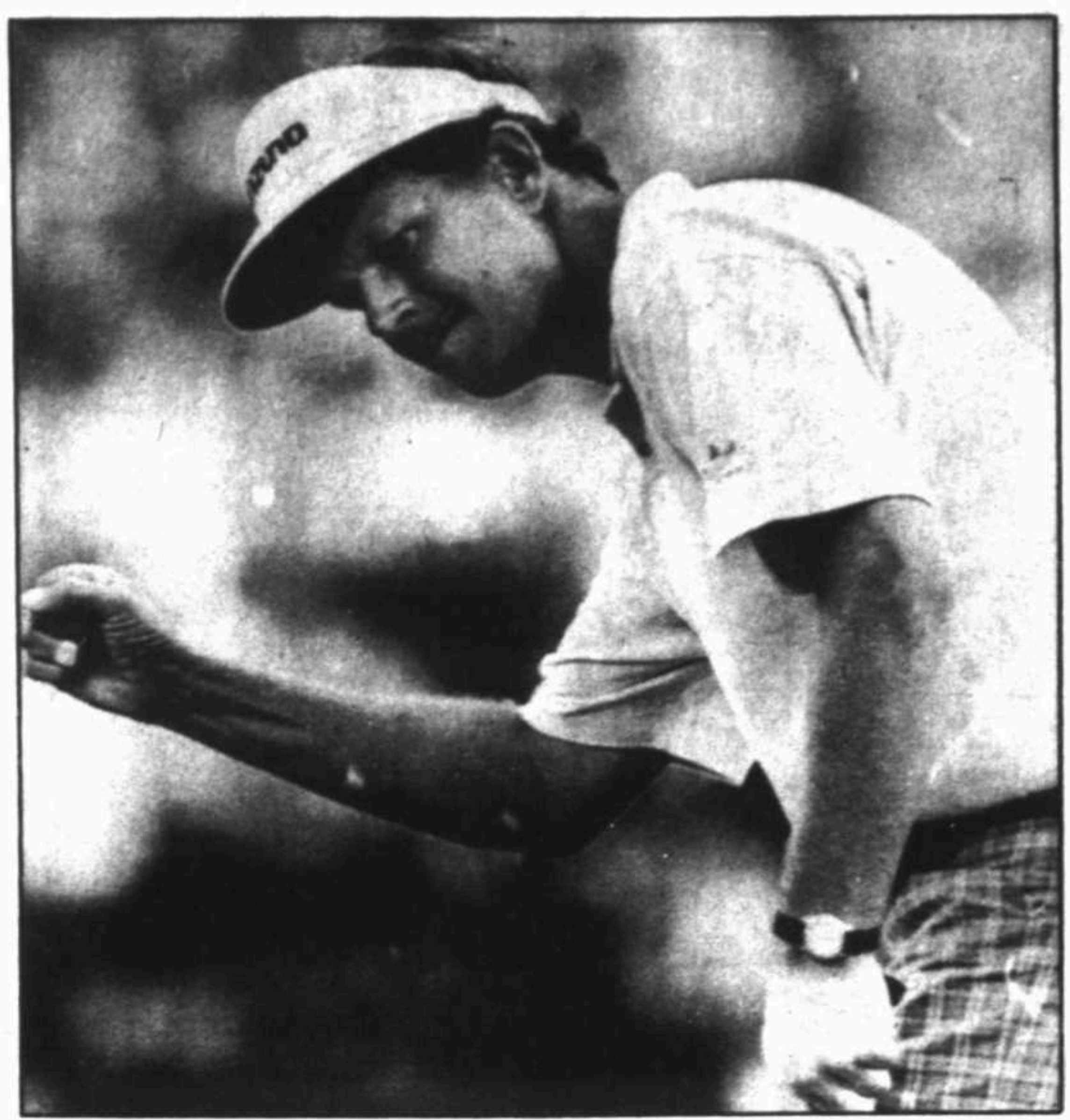
But Amen Corner loomed ahead. The Scot three-putted the 11th hole for bogey 5, spun his ball back into the water off the 12th tee, and ended up with double bogey 5 and saved a par 5 at No. 13 after bouncing over the green on his second shot into a bunker.

That came after Calcavecchia birdied the par-5 13th, so the husky golfer was the leader.

Norman said Lyle might have been mistakenly aiming at the flag at No. 12, as it appeared he did.

"Johnny Miller told me in a practice round here once long ago to go for the middle of the green on Sunday," Norman said. "Then you have 30 feet and two putt and get on with it. Go for the flag and that's what can happen: back in the water with the flag over there in the front right Sunday."

Norman ran a string of four straight birdies to conclude a record score of six-under 30 on the front nine. That equaled the Masters lowest front-nine score made by Johnny Miller in the third round in 1975 when he finished tied with Tom Weiskopf for second behind Jack Nicklaus.



Sandy Lyle
...wins with sensational finish

Sport Briefs



Ayoko Okamoto
...repeats at San Diego

Okamoto 1st in Inamori at San Diego

From Wire Reports

POWAY, Calif. — Ayoko Okamoto shot a 69—272 to successfully defend her title in the \$225,000 San Diego Inamori Classic with a one-shot victory over Colleen Walker. Okamoto won her second tournament of the year and 13th of her seven-year pro career.

Walker, who also finished second in last week's Dinah Shore, watched two short putts on Nos. 16 and 17 lip out. Walker, the second-round leader, carded rounds of 68-67-69-69 to earn \$20,812 as runner-up. It was her sixth top-10 finish in this year's eight tour events.

Judy Dickinson finished third at 10-under 274 and Nancy Lopez finished fourth at 278.

Mayotte repeats

CHICAGO — Second-seeded Tim Mayotte combined a mixture of passing shots with a strong net game Sunday to win his second consecutive \$315,000 Volvo-Chicago Tennis championship, defeating Paul Annacone, 6-1, 6-3.

Please see BRIEFS, Page 3C.

Hershiser gives Dodgers 5th straight win

Orel Hershiser pitched eight shut-out innings, extending his scoreless streak to 17 before he allowed a run in the Los Angeles Dodgers' 3-1 victory Sunday over the Atlanta Braves.

The Dodgers swept the four-game series and have won five in a row, while Atlanta now has lost six in a row.

"We're not rah-rah, but there's a feeling we can win," Hershiser said, "that we're going to win."

NL

Yanks top Brewers

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Don Slaught went 4-for-4 Sunday, including a tie-breaking two-run single in the eighth inning, leading the New York Yankees to a comeback 7-6 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers and their first 5-0 start since 1933.

Six balks were called, setting an American League record and tying the major-league mark. Five were committed by Milwaukee and two of them led to the run that tied the game 4-4 in the seventh inning plus the run that capped a three-run eighth and proved to be the game-winner.

The Yankees, who trailed 4-0 against Milwaukee ace Teddy Higuera after 1½ innings, were tied 4-4 when they loaded the bases with one out in the eighth against reliever Chuck Crim on singles by Gary Ward and Dave Winfield and a walk to Roberto Kelly.

After Dan Plesac struck out Mike Pagliarulo, Slaught looped an opposite-field single to right. Plesac then balked, allowing Kelly to score what proved to be the decisive run.

Rangers 4, Red Sox 1
ARLINGTON, Texas — Paul Kilgus pitched a four-hitter over seven innings. Boston starter Jeff Sellers allowed only five hits and struck out seven but committed two balks and issued six walks, including two with the bases loaded in Texas' three-run fourth.

Scott Fletcher and Ruben Sierra opened the inning with singles. After Sellers' balk moved the runners to second and third with one out, Pete O'Brien was intentionally walked to load the bases for hitless Pete Incaviglia.

But Sellers walked Incaviglia to force in the tying run. He struck out Mike Stanley and appeared out of trouble when Steve Buechele grounded to second, but first baseman Dwight Evans dropped Marty Barrett's throw as the go-ahead run scored. Jerry Browne then drew another bases-loaded walk.

Indians 6, Orioles 3
CLEVELAND — Jay Bell hit a two-run

triple and continued home on a throwing error by Baltimore shortstop Cal Ripken to cap a four-run fourth inning as Cleveland won its fifth straight game.

Baltimore, 0-5, matching its worst start since the 1955 Orioles went 0-6, has been outscored 36-5. The Indians, 5-1, are off to their best start since the 1966 team opened with 10 straight victories.

Twins 4, Blue Jays 2
MINNEAPOLIS — Dan Gladden's RBI double and Greg Gagne's two-run single keyed a four-run fifth inning that spoiled rookie Todd Stottlemyre's first major-league start.

Winner Frank Viola allowed seven hits in 7-2-3 innings before needing help from Jeff Reardon.

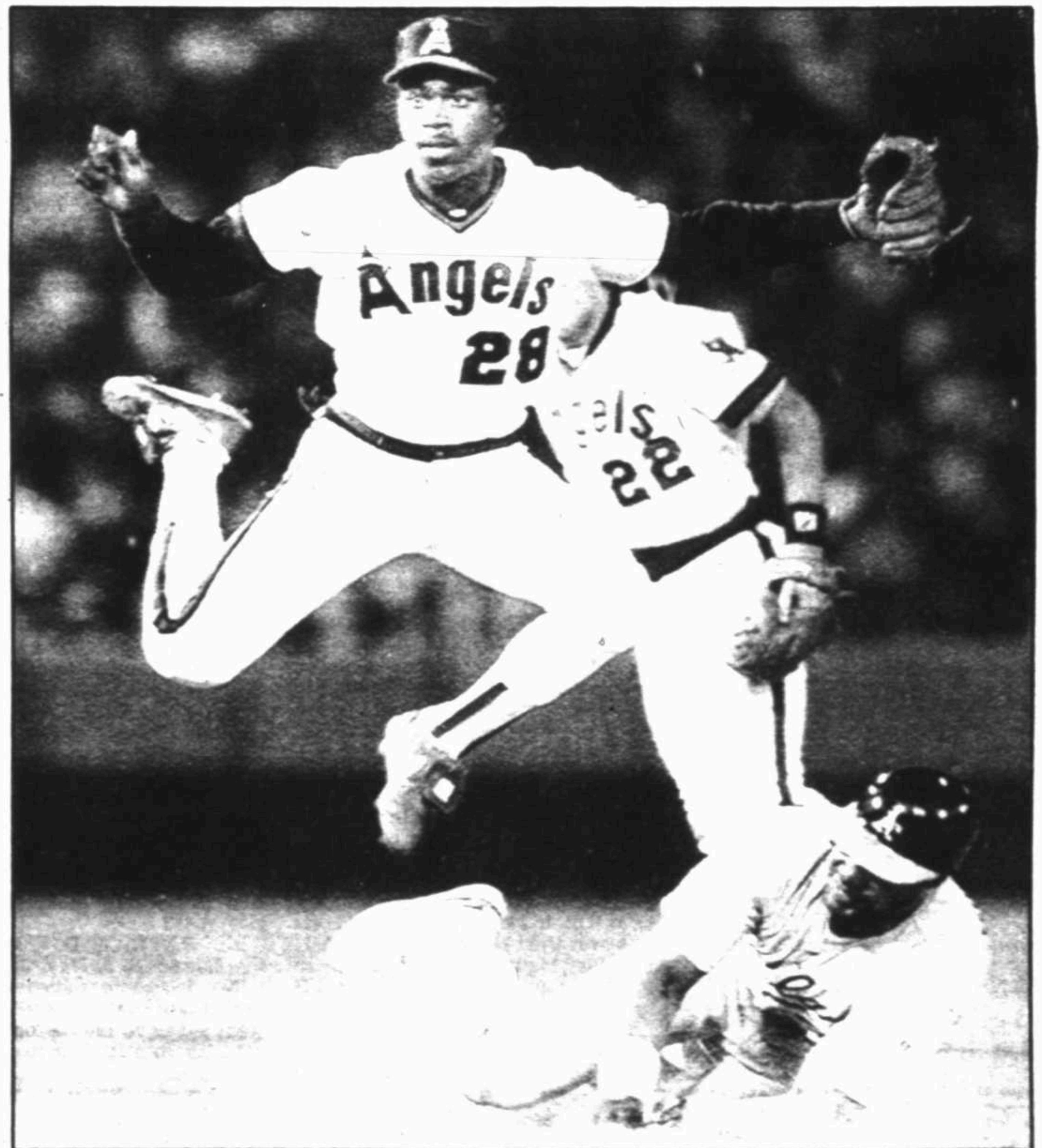
Stottlemyre took a one-hitter into the fifth but Randy Bush led off with a double and Tom Brunansky walked. They pulled off a double steal, with Bush scoring and Brunansky taking third when catcher Pat Borders' throw sailed into left field.

Royals 8, Tigers 1
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Willie Wilson and Kevin Seitzer each had three hits and Charlie Leibrandt scattered seven hits in eight innings. Seitzer, George Brett and Jim Eisenreich hit RBI doubles in the first inning to give the Royals a 3-0 lead against Doyle Alexander.

Mariners 7, White Sox 4
CHICAGO — Rookie Rich Renteria had three hits, including a pair of doubles, and scored twice on singles by Al Davis. Mike Moore, who led the major leagues in losses last year with a 9-19 record, was the winner, allowing nine hits and three runs in six innings.

Angels 6, Athletics 4
ANAHEIM, Calif. — Jack Howell drove in two runs with a pair of singles and California scored twice as a result of balks by Oakland's Bob Welch.

The Angels took a 2-0 lead against Welch in the second inning when Tony Armas doubled and scored on a single.



Former Midland Angel Mark McLemore makes like a bird as he completes a double play for the California Angels in American League action.

TED BATTLES

After 66, Fuzzy shoulda shut up

Fuzzy Zoeller's complaints about the Augusta National course might have carried more weight if he hadn't shot a 66. That sounds like a course that needed toughening up. These guys are supposed to pros and what kind of a challenge does a 66 represent?

Zoeller bellyached that golf was supposed to be fun and a course like the Masters, with those lightning fast greens, took all the fun out of the game.

No one says Fuzzy can't walk away from it, if it's no fun, but with the prizes the tour offers, golf at this level is a deadly business.

Now if it were Danny White or Steve Pelletier dusting themselves off after a day at the office with the Chicago Bears or Washington Redskins, Zoeller's "no fun" complaint might carry some merit.

Still, Fuzzy may have had some grounds. Once he opened up, Arnold Palmer and some others were quick to follow. Palmer didn't make the cut, again, while not heard from was Sandy Lyle, who seemed to be having plenty of fun while running the rapids through the flowering dogwoods in springtime Georgia.

AN EASY one, how many NCAA basketball championships has the Big Eight Conference won...two or four?

Oregon State will drop its men's and women's track programs next year, but, in order to maintain the

seven sports required for membership in the NCAA, men's and women's soccer will be recommended. The savings to the athletic department will be \$250,000 a year.

That frantic caller wondered if both of the University of New Mexico's games, one against Arizona State and the other against Air Force, Oct. 1 will be played in Albuquerque and, if so, will one admission be good for both games?

Sorry, the Lobos decided against making history and will play Air Force in Colorado Springs by decree of the WAC. The game with Arizona State will be played at a later date, maybe. UNM already has an allotment of 12 games for this season. The mixup resulted from someone misfiling a contract.

SWIMMERS and divers (43 of them) made up more than half the

athletes named to the Big 10 men's all-academic team for winter sports...17 wrestlers, 15 gymnasts and 9 basketball players also were named.

Chicago columnist Bernie Lincicome, "Shawon Dunston doesn't hit the ball where it's pitched; he hits it if it's pitched." And did you know it's against the law to shoot a cactus in Arizona...same holds true for Canadians in Florida, also Lincicome.

Answer to Quikie Quiz: Kansas took titles in 1952 and 1988 and while some list Oklahoma State as a double winner, 1945-46, the Cowboys weren't Oklahoma State in those years, but rather Oklahoma A&M, and their conference was the Missouri Valley.

(Ted Battles is sports editor of the MTR)

SportScan

Baseball Today...

1912 — Rube Marquard of the New York Giants begins a 19-game winning streak with an 18-3 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers.

1961 — The Los Angeles Angels won their first major league game with a 7-2 victory over the Orioles at Baltimore. Ted Kluszewski had a pair of homers for the Angels.

1962 — The New York Mets played their first game and lost 11-4 to the Cardinals in St. Louis.

Sports Today...

Tuesday
BASEBALL— Midland High at Permian, 4 p.m.
Odessa High at Midland Lee, 4 p.m. Lee field.

TV Sports...

(Subject to Change)

BASEBALL— Astros-Braves, 6:35 p.m., TBS.
Cubs-Cardinals, 7:30 p.m., WGN.

COLLEGE BASEBALL— Arkansas-Oklahoma State, 7 p.m., ESPN

Trivia Teaser...

Monday's Question— He lost three years to the war, but still hit 331 career homers, stole 58 bases and knocked in 1276 runs. A hint, he had 22 rbi in 23 World Series games.
Sunday's Question— The 1984 Vardon Trophy winner was Calvin Peete.

Texas' top 5A seniors ineligible for Division I

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 Terr

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."

Missions edge Angels in 11, 7-6

From Staff Reports

SAN ANTONIO—For the third straight game, Midland and San Antonio went extra innings Sunday with the Missions pushing over an 11th inning run for a 7-6 win over the Angels and a 2-1 lead in the five-game Texas League series.

A walk, force out, sacrifice and intentional walk loaded the bases and the winning run trotted home when relief pitcher Vinnie Cedenio hit Luis Lopez with a pitch.

Once again, it was a run in the ninth that forced the overtime. San Antonio scored when Jose Mota singled to center, went to second on an error and scored on a bobbled Lopez grounder to Jeff Manto at third.

The previous two nights, Midland had rallied in the ninth to force extra innings.

Midland scored a run in the first when Dan Grunhart singled and Lee

Stephens doubled. The Angels took a 5-2 lead in the fourth with a four-run surge.

This time a single and Manto's homer, Midland's first of the season, accounted for two runs.

Midland's final run came in the seventh when Bill Geivett singled and scored by Al Alfredson's RBI single.

ELSEWHERE, right-handed hurler Jeff Peterk pitched his fourth perfect game for seven innings for the El Paso Diablos before Wichita Pilots catcher Craig Wiley broke it up with a solo homer. El Paso still came up with a 10-2 victory.

Paso battered Wichita pitchers for 12 hits, including three-run homers by third baseman Joe Mitchell and left fielder Rob DeWolf. The Diablos now have scored 23 runs in their last two games against Wichita.

Peterk was able to shut down a hot-hitting group of Pilots, who had

erupted for 22 runs and 26 hits in the first two games of the three-game weekend series.

"I've changed my form quite a bit and my legs are a lot stronger," Peterk said. "I don't think I was really ready for things after spring training last year. This year, though, I had a good spring."

Peterk says he wishes he'd thrown something besides the forkball against Wiley. "I probably threw it too many times."

Midland's pitching staff was led by Tom Thomas (2-0, 1.00 ERA) who pitched 6.0 innings, allowing 2 runs, 3 hits, and 2 earned runs. Jeff Geivett (1-1, 3.00 ERA) pitched 5.0 innings, allowing 1 run, 3 hits, and 2 earned runs. Vinnie Cedenio (1-1, 3.00 ERA) pitched 5.0 innings, allowing 1 run, 3 hits, and 2 earned runs.

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OWEN—Lopez, E—Bell, Geivett 2, Penagar, Manto. Left: Midland 10, SA 10. DP—San Antonio 3, Midland 1. 2B—Stearns 2, Ortiz, Kating, 3B—Geivett. HP—Manto (1), McConnell (1), Michelle (1), Sae—Geivett.

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Midland 100 400 100-00-14-4
San Antonio 200 012 001-01-7-9-1

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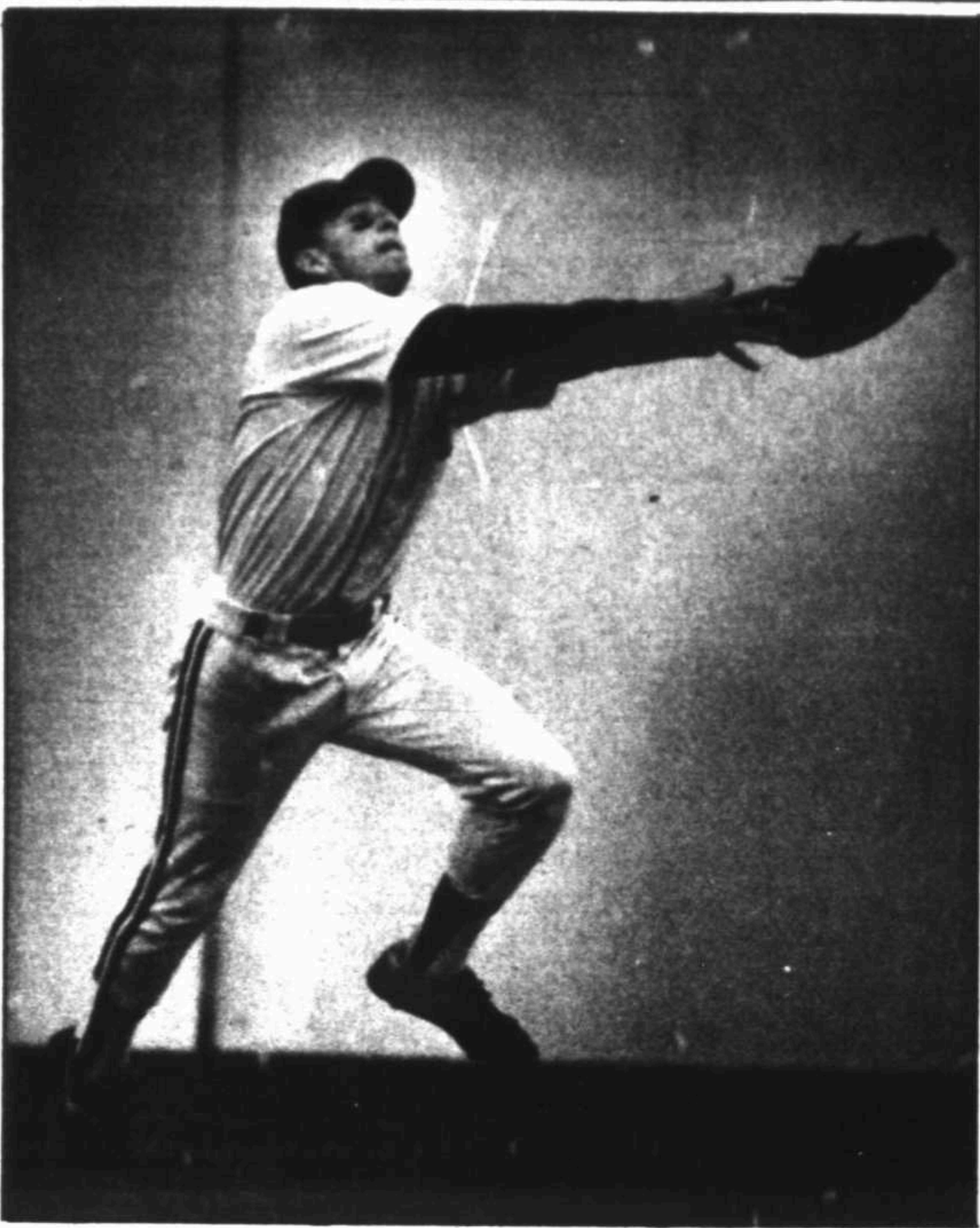
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Midland High outfielder David Danley goes all out after this fly ball during Saturday's Midland-Lee game at Angel Stadium.

Midland, Midland Lee...after Saturday, a case of deja vu?

By JIMMY PATTERSON
Sports Writer

Check the standings from three weeks ago and you find the Midland High and Midland Lee baseball teams headed in the same direction that they are today.

To open the District 4-5A baseball race, the Rebels fell to the Bulldogs 10-5 Saturday, the Rebels lost again to the Dogs, 8-6, and find themselves fighting from a disadvantage.

Lee is hoping to turn it around as it did the first time when it

defeated Odessa 8-0, and then upset 8-5 Abilene Cooper.

Now 4-3, and in second place by a full game, the Rebels lost the Bronchos, 8-1 loser to Cooper Saturday, 4 p.m. Tuesday.

"I don't know what I'm going to do yet," Lee head coach Ernie Johnson said of Tuesday's probable starter. "We'll probably start Cal (Jenkins). We've got to a point where we can't afford to save anybody just for Cooper."

Although it wasn't evident in Saturday's loss, Jenkins is without a doubt the ace of the Rebel pitching staff. The senior right-hander showed signs of wear-

ness against Midland High, pitching 4 1/2 innings, walking four, allowing five hits and two earned runs. The reasons for his uncharacteristic fatigue was probably due to the fact that against Abilene High four days before the MHS loss, Jenkins threw an almost unbelievable 223 pitches in going 13 innings for the win.

"I think he was fine (against Midland High)," Johnson said. "He just had a little control problem."

In district play, Jenkins is 3-1 with a 3.12 ERA in over 38 in-

nings. He averages almost one strikeout per inning, with 36 during league play.

Saturday's game against the Bulldogs was Jenkins' roughest outing of the year.

"We can't lose anymore and have a chance," Johnson said.

THE GOING IS somewhat easier for the Bulldogs by virtue of beating Lee.

At 5-2, MHS is tied for first with defending state champion Abilene Cooper, one game ahead of Lee and Abilene High.

But there is not room for four

teams at the top. With only two playoff spots, Bulldog head coach Tim Whalen is fully expecting to grab one of the three.

Tuesday, MHS visits the down-trodden Odessa Permian Panthers (4 p.m., Panther Field, Odessa). With an 0-7 record, the Panthers are itching for an upset.

"First thing I'm going to tell them is that they've got to concentrate even harder now," Whalen said. "Permian is one of the best hitting teams in the district (2nd in 4-5A in team batting at .333). They're due to beat somebody."

With Saturday's win, the Midland High team batting average rose substantially (from .286 to .282). The past two weeks of district play has seen a dip in the team average, but Saturday's 10 hit performance seemed to solve the Bulldogs' hitting slump at just the right time.

Both MHS and Lee have five district contests remaining. If Midland High wins the remaining games, it will make the playoffs. Lee must not only count on winning the remainder, but also hope for an upset of either — or both — the Bulldogs and/or Cooper.

Chaps face twilight tennis, Georgia trip

From Staff Reports

Twilight tennis is just one aspect of a busy week for the Midland College tennis teams.

There's also a home match and a trip to Georgia.

It all begins Tuesday at 7 p.m. when Odessa College hosts the Chaparral men in a unique evening conference match under the lights.

The two have met twice, with the Chaps winning in Odessa 8-1 and just edging by the Wranglers 5-4 two weeks ago in Midland.

A trip to Tifton, Georgia, pits the

men against three of the toughest teams in the Southeast. They'll play Jefferson State of Georgia Friday, Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College of Alabama Saturday and Anderson Junior College of South Carolina Sunday.

Not to be left out, the women host the University of Texas-El Paso 9 a.m. Saturday at Midland College.

The MC men are 16-2 for the year but may not have their No. 1 player, sophomore Johan Dysholm, at full strength. Dysholm sat out a match with New Mexico Military to rest an injured ligament in his leg. However,

he's expected play in all the matches this week.

MC coach Joe Williams has shaken up his women's doubles in an effort to get better consistency. Although the team is 11-2 for the season, Williams has been unhappy with doubles play.

"This is an important week for our men," Williams said. "The evening match against Odessa is very important after the way they played us over here. We had the match won after the singles, then had bad let-downs in the doubles."

"OC coach Jay Box scheduled the

evening meet as an experiment to see if it would draw more spectators. And the teams we'll be meeting in Georgia all have been ranked in the top 10 and will be out to knock us off."

The UTEP match for the women was added at the last minute, when UTEP sought a meeting with the Chaps during a tour of West Texas.

"UTEP hasn't been very strong, but it's a chance for our new doubles teams to have some match competition and get used to each other," Williams said.

Raiders defeat Chaps in finals

From Staff Reports

Texas Tech defeated Midland College, 6-3, in the finals of the New Mexico State University Invitational Tennis Tournament over the weekend. The Chaparrals now have a 13-3 record going into Saturday's 9 a.m. match against Odessa College at the MC courts.

Rebecca Navarrez and Sara Hancock gave MC its victories in singles while the doubles team of Caroline Bhagandas and Sara Hancock notched the doubles win.

Texas Tech 6, Midland College 3
1. Rachel Colvin lost to Annemarie Wilson 6-4, 4-6.
2. Rebecca Navarrez d. Barbara Fittner 6-2, 6-2.
3. Caroline Bhagandas lost to Cathy Carlson 6-3, 6-3.
4. Sara Hancock d. Paula Brignone 6-2, 6-2.
5. Gabrielle Coorle lost to Jamie McCaffery 6-0, 7-6.
6. Jill Vallandigham lost to Tanya Hamilton 6-1, 6-1.
7. Bhagandas-Hancock d. Wilson-Brignone 3-6, 6-4.
8. 6-4, 2. Colvin-Vallandigham lost to Carlson-Hamilton 6-2, 6-3.
3. Coorle-Navarrez lost to McCaffery-Shannon Ciolek 7-6, 6-4.

Islanders win in overtime

Associated Press

When it comes to overtime in the Stanley Cup playoffs, nobody does it better than the New York Islanders.

The team with the best overtime record in playoff history continued to shine with a dramatic 5-4 victory over the New Jersey Devils in one of eight playoff games Sunday night.

"We have confidence in overtime," said Brent Sutter, who scored the Islanders' winning goal at 15:07 of overtime with the Islanders down a man. "We believe we can win."

It was the second overtime victory for the Islanders in their first-round Patrick Division series with the Devils and their 24th in 31 playoff games — by far the best record in the NHL. No other team in the league is more than four games over .500 in playoff overtime games.

In other action, five teams were on the verge of elimination in the

playoffs as the result of Sunday night's results.

Philadelphia beat Washington 5-4 in overtime in the other Patrick Division game; Detroit beat Toronto 8-0 and St. Louis stopped Chicago 6-5 in the Norris and Edmonton trimmed Winnipeg 5-3 and Calgary whipped Los Angeles 7-3 in the Smythe. The winners in those series all took 3-1 leads.

In the Adams Division, Hartford defeated Montreal 7-5 to stay alive. The Canadiens still hold a 3-1 lead and can wrap up the series Tuesday night at the Montreal Forum. Also, Buffalo edged Boston 6-5 in overtime to tie their Adams Division series at 2-2.

PATRICK DIVISION
Islanders 5, Devils 4 (OT)

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 Dev-

ils tie the score on John MacLean's second goal of the night with 12 seconds left.

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

NORRIS DIVISION
Red Wings 8, Maple Leafs 0

Gerard Gallant had two goals and six other teammates also scored as Detroit routed Toronto.

Blues 6, Blackhawks 5
Rookie Tony Hrkac set a St. Louis playoff record with his fourth goal of the game at 15:15 of the final period, lifting the Blues over the Blackhawks.

SMYTHE DIVISION
Flames 7, Kings 3

Hakan Loob's three goals led Calgary over Los Angeles.



St. Louis Blues' Greg Paslawski slides puck past Black Hawk goalie Bob Mason in NHL Playoff game.

JIM MURRAY

He's the other half of sweet television team's talkers

When you talk of the great combinations in baseball, you tend to think of Ruth and Gehrig, Tinker-to-Evers-to-Chance, Spahn-and-Sain-and-Drysdale, Mantle and Maris.

How about Scully and Garagiola? How about a key combination in the broadcast booth? A Murderers' Row on the microphone? What's more important to a pennant contender or a World Series, a Gold Glove — or a golden throat?

Mays and Mantle were fun to watch. Garagiola and Scully are fun to hear.

Vin Scully is a poet. Joe Garagiola was a catcher. Joe illustrates the difference in their approach with an anecdote about the time Vin Scully described a bunt as, "Dropping like a poached egg."

Garagiola put in that the batter was able to poach that egg because the groundskeeper had made the ground soft and the grass high around home plate.

THE CHARM of Joe Garagiola is he sees major league baseball as merely the billion-dollar extension of the game he used to play with Yogi Berra on the rock-strewn fields of The Hill in St. Louis as a kid.

The game still has a lot of little boy in it for Joe. He sees the drama. He also sees the comedy.

He's written a new book, "It's Anybody's Ball Game." Like Joe, it's irreverent, but informative, cynical but sympathetic.

Joe knows that baseball's hold on America is not all hits, run and errors, it's flakes, head cases, practical jokes, humorists, the last circus.

Who was it, Jacques Barzun, who said, "Who would understand America must first understand baseball?" Joe understands America. And Joe understands baseball

Baseball Boxes

Masters Scores

National		P H R BB SO		P H R BB SO	
Los Angeles	ab r h m	San Diego	ab r h m	Oakland	ab r h m
San Diego	5 1 1 0 0	Los Angeles	5 1 1 0 0	Los Angeles	5 1 1 0 0
San Diego	5 1 1 0 0	Los Angeles	5 1 1 0 0	Los Angeles	5 1 1 0 0

American		P H R BB SO		P H R BB SO	
Los Angeles	ab r h m	San Diego	ab r h m	Oakland	ab r h m
San Diego	5 1 1 0 0	Los Angeles	5 1 1 0 0	Los Angeles	5 1 1 0 0
San Diego	5 1 1 0 0	Los Angeles	5 1 1 0 0	Los Angeles	5 1 1 0 0

Baseball Standings		P H R BB SO		P H R BB SO	
Los Angeles	ab r h m	San Diego	ab r h m	Oakland	ab r h m
San Diego	5 1 1 0 0	Los Angeles	5 1 1 0 0	Los Angeles	5 1 1 0 0
San Diego	5 1 1 0 0	Los Angeles	5 1 1 0 0	Los Angeles	5 1 1 0 0

Baseball Standings		P H R BB SO		P H R BB SO	
Los Angeles	ab r h m	San Diego	ab r h m	Oakland	ab r h m
San Diego	5 1 1 0 0	Los Angeles	5 1 1 0 0	Los Angeles	5 1 1 0 0
San Diego	5 1 1 0 0	Los Angeles	5 1 1 0 0	Los Angeles	5 1 1 0 0

Baseball Standings		P H R BB SO		P H R BB SO	
Los Angeles	ab r h m	San Diego	ab r h m	Oakland	ab r h m
San Diego	5 1 1 0 0	Los Angeles	5 1 1 0 0	Los Angeles	5 1 1 0 0
San Diego	5 1 1 0 0	Los Angeles	5 1 1 0 0	Los Angeles	5 1 1 0 0

Baseball Standings		P H R BB SO		P H R BB SO	
Los Angeles	ab r h m	San Diego	ab r h m	Oakland	ab r h m
San Diego	5 1 1 0 0	Los Angeles	5 1 1 0 0	Los Angeles	5 1 1 0 0
San Diego	5 1 1 0 0	Los Angeles	5 1 1 0 0	Los Angeles	5 1 1 0 0

Baseball Standings		P H R BB SO		P H R BB SO	
Los Angeles	ab r h m	San Diego	ab r h m	Oakland	ab r h m
San Diego	5 1 1 0 0	Los Angeles	5 1 1 0 0	Los Angeles	5 1 1 0 0
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Baseball Standings		P H R BB SO		P H R BB SO	
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San Diego	5 1 1 0 0	Los Angeles	5 1 1 0 0	Los Angeles	5 1 1 0 0
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San Diego	5 1 1 0 0	Los Angeles	5 1 1 0 0	Los Angeles	5 1 1 0 0
San Diego	5 1 1 0 0	Los Angeles	5 1 1 0 0	Los Angeles	5 1 1 0 0

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San Diego	5 1 1 0 0	Los Angeles	5 1 1 0 0	Los Angeles	5 1 1 0 0
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Masters Scores		P H R BB SO		P H R BB SO	
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San Diego	5 1 1 0 0	Los Angeles	5 1 1 0 0	Los Angeles	5 1 1 0 0

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San Diego	5 1 1 0 0	Los Angeles	5 1 1 0 0	Los Angeles	5 1 1 0 0
San Diego	5 1 1 0 0	Los Angeles	5 1 1 0 0	Los Angeles	5 1 1 0 0

Masters Scores		P H R BB SO		P H R BB SO	
Los Angeles	ab r h m	San Diego	ab r h m	Oakland	ab r h m
San Diego	5 1 1 0 0	Los Angeles	5 1 1 0 0	Los Angeles	5 1 1 0 0
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Masters Scores		P H R BB SO		P H R BB SO	
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San Diego	5 1 1 0 0	Los Angeles	5 1 1 0 0	Los Angeles	5 1 1 0 0
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San Diego	5 1 1 0 0	Los Angeles	5 1 1 0 0	Los Angeles	5 1 1 0 0
San Diego	5 1 1 0 0	Los Angeles	5 1 1 0 0	Los Angeles	5 1 1 0 0

Masters Scores		P H R BB SO		P H R BB SO	
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San Diego	5 1 1 0 0	Los Angeles	5 1 1 0 0	Los Angeles	5 1 1 0 0
San Diego	5 1 1 0 0	Los Angeles	5 1 1 0 0	Los Angeles	5 1 1 0 0

Masters Scores		P H R BB SO		P H R BB SO	
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San Diego	5 1 1 0 0	Los Angeles	5 1 1 0 0	Los Angeles	5 1 1 0 0
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San Diego	5 1 1 0 0	Los Angeles	5 1 1 0 0	Los Angeles	5 1 1 0 0
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Masters Scores		P H R BB SO		P H R BB SO	
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San Diego	5 1 1 0 0	Los Angeles	5 1 1 0 0	Los Angeles	5 1 1 0 0

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Masters Scores		P H R BB SO		P H R BB SO	
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Masters Scores		P H R BB SO		P H R BB SO	
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San Diego	5 1 1 0 0	Los Angeles	5 1 1 0 0	Los Angeles	5 1 1 0 0
San Diego	5 1 1 0 0	Los Angeles	5 1 1 0 0	Los Angeles	5 1 1 0 0

BRIEFS

(Continued from Page 1C)

Deposit to Conner

Murrillo in first

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Ken Murrillo scored an easy victory in the opening round of the Super Vee series at Phoenix International Raceway. Murrillo, who started third, took the lead on lap 17 and held the rest of the 60-lap event on the one-mile oval, beating second-place Mark Dinsmore to the finish line by 12.51 seconds.

HATTIESBURG, Miss. — Frank Conner made eight birdies for a tournament-low 7-under-par 63 to win the Deposit Guaranty Golf Classic, finishing with a 267. Conner led the first day, tied for second Friday, and fought back into the lead Saturday only to double bogey on 18 and slip into third. "I wasn't going to let one hole ruin the whole week for me," Conner said of the double bogey.

UT's Reese gets 2nd NCAA title

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 got our excitement is to swim fast," said Reese, whose team's 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."

three-day meet that ended Saturday — the most by a team since Indiana won the second of its record six consecutive titles with 427 points in 1980. Southern California, the favorite, was second with 399.4 points. Stanford, which was seeking a fourth straight championship, was third with 275.4 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 Stickle 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.

Andretti nabs 50th victory

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Mario Andretti came up with the 50th victory of his Indy-car career, and first at Phoenix International Raceway in 21 years, by taking Sunday's season-opening Checker 200.

The 48-year-old racing star last won on the one-mile Phoenix oval in a 200-mile race in November 1967. Roberto Guerrero, who held off tenacious Michael Andretti, Mario's son, over the final 10 laps to take second place, actually fell a lap behind the winner when Mario took advantage of the last of several breaks in the race on lap 132.

Foyt, starting what he says will be his first full season of competition since 1978, finished a strong fourth, two laps off the pace. Raul Boesel of Brazil was fifth, also two laps back, and was followed three more laps behind by the year-old Lola of Tony Bettenhausen.

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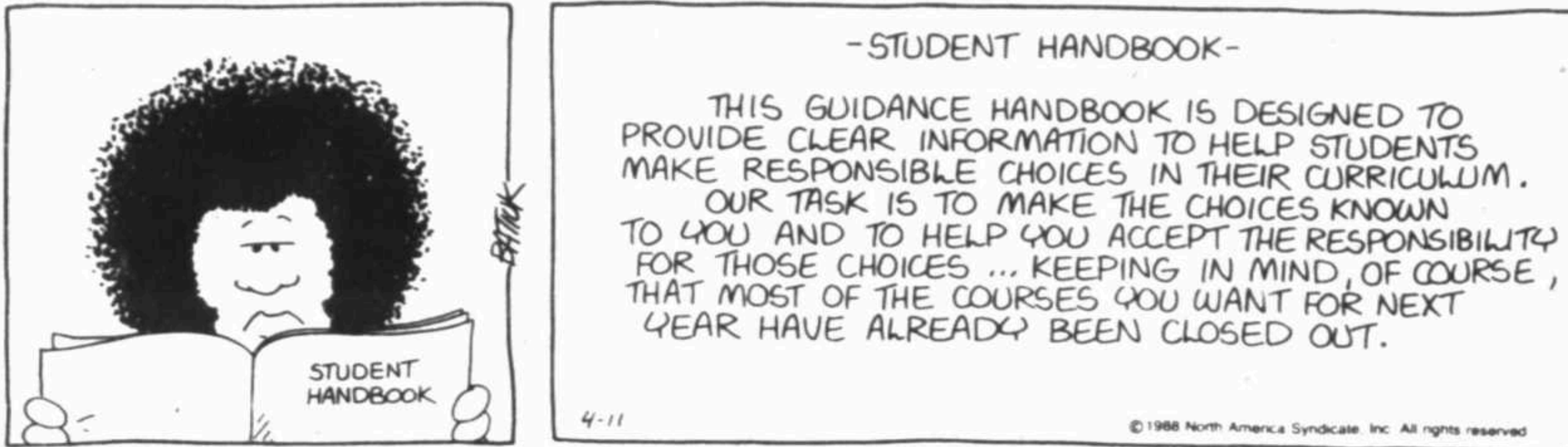
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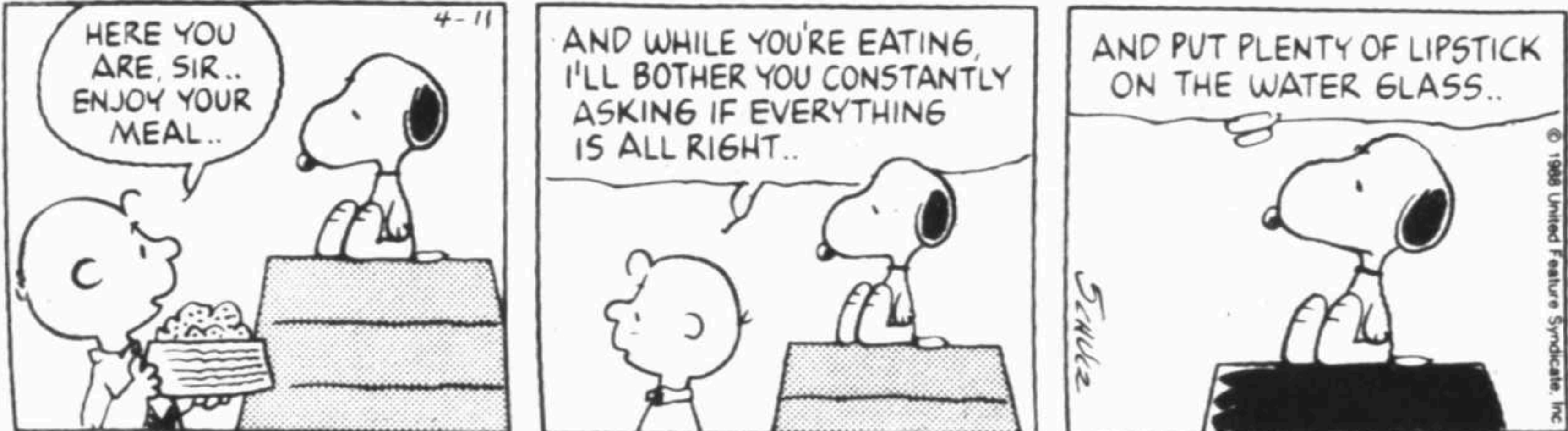
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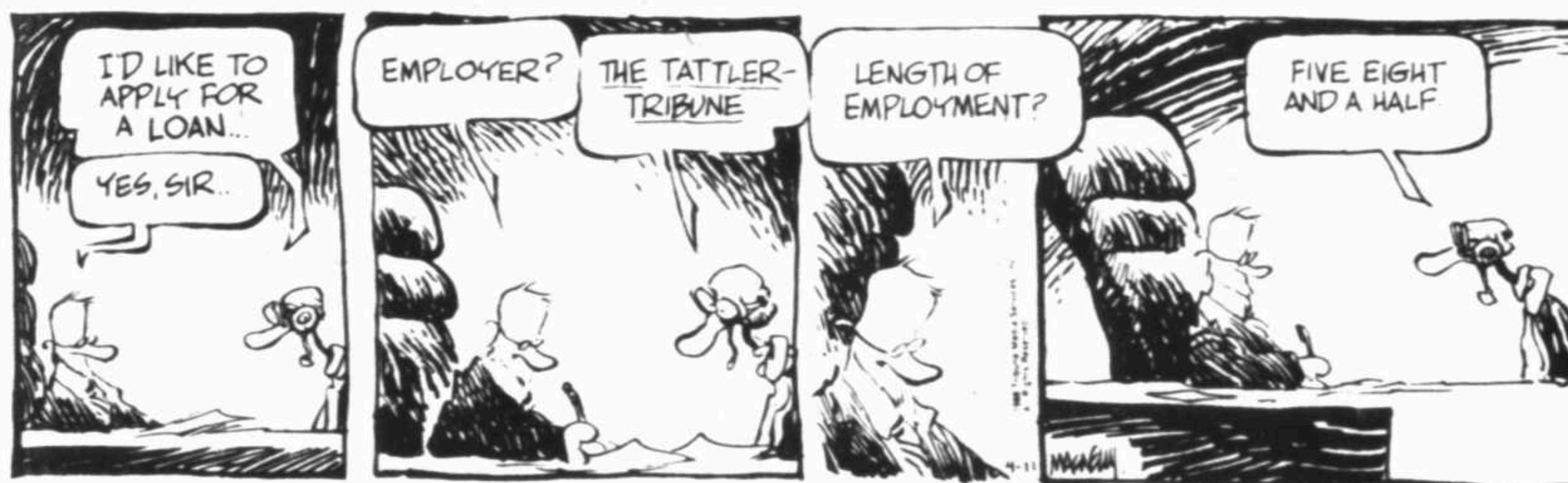
BEETLE BAILEY



PEANUTS



SHOE



ANDY CAPP



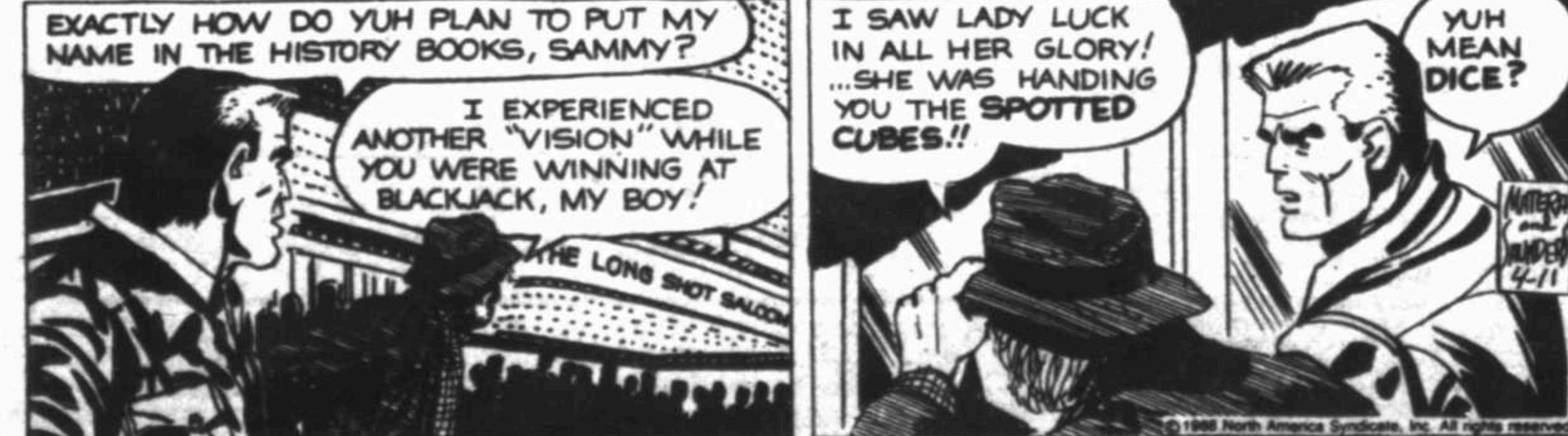
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STEVE ROPER



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



STEVE CANYON



MARY WORTH

JEANE DIXON'S
your horoscope

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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.

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.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

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ANSWERS TO WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q.1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠ J83 ♥ Q7652 ♦ K95 ♣ 72

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

1 ♠ Dbl 1 ♠ ?

What action do you take?

A.—You don't have very much, but if you fail to bid one heart now, you might never get another chance to show the suit. Suppose you pass and West jumps to three of a minor, which gets passed back to you. Would you feel comfortable competing at the three-level now? But won't you feel guilty about suppressing your suit?

Q.2—As South, vulnerable you hold:

♠ Q10743 ♥ 95 ♦ KJ63 ♣ 83

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

1 ♥ Dbl 1 ♥ ?

What action do you take?

A.—Partner's double of one heart either guarantees a spade suit or else a strong hand with a long suit of its own. Therefore, it's quite likely that East is trying a bluff, based on heart support for his partner. Tell your partner that you hold spades by doubling.

Q.3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠ KQ1053 ♥ 83 ♦ AQ763 ♣ 88

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass

What do you bid now?

A.—If you play limit raises, you have enough distributional assets to venture four spades. If you play forcing raises, you require too many specific controls to contemplate slam—unless partner has the aces of spades and hearts AND king of diamonds, you will be odds-against. Again, bid four spades.

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠ 974 ♥ KJ8 ♦ AKQ72 ♣ 63

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 ♦ Pass 1 ♠ Pass

What do you bid now?

A.—Since you can't bid one no trump with a suit unstopped and would prefer not to raise partner's major-suit response with such poor three-card support, you have only one option. Rebid two diamonds to show your good five-card suit.

Q.5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠ 974 ♥ AKJ ♦ A8762 ♣ 63

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 ♦ Pass 1 ♠ Pass

What do you bid now?

A.—This time you have to choose between the lesser of evils. Your diamond suit is so weak that you should not consider it rebiddable and, therefore, we would opt for raising partner to two spades despite the fact that our support leaves a lot to be desired.

Q.6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠ 974 ♥ KJ8 ♦ A8762 ♣ A6

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 ♦ Pass 1 ♠ Pass

What do you bid now?

A.—An easy decision, at last! You can't rebid your diamonds and your spade support isn't good enough for a raise. However, you have a balanced minimum with a stopper in the unbid suit, so one no trump is a perfect rebid.

For information about Charles Goren's newsletter for bridge players, write Goren Bridge Letter, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426.

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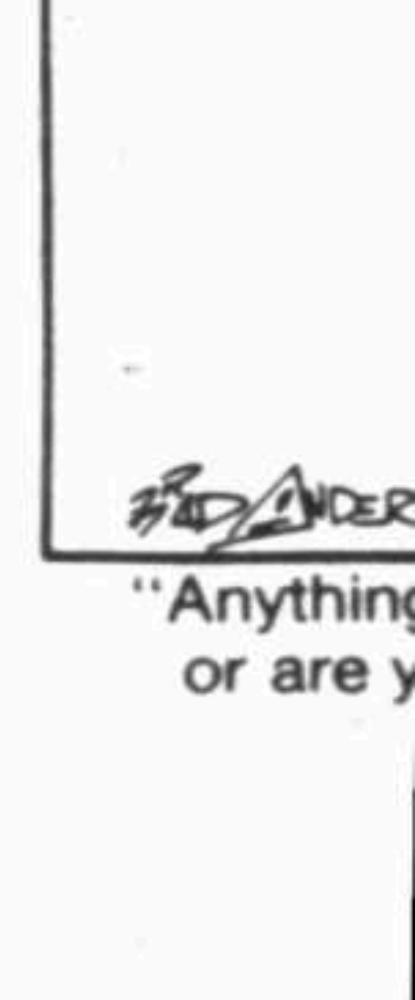
MARMALADE



DOONES



THE NOMINATED



THE PRIMAR



BUSH TO DR



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10:30

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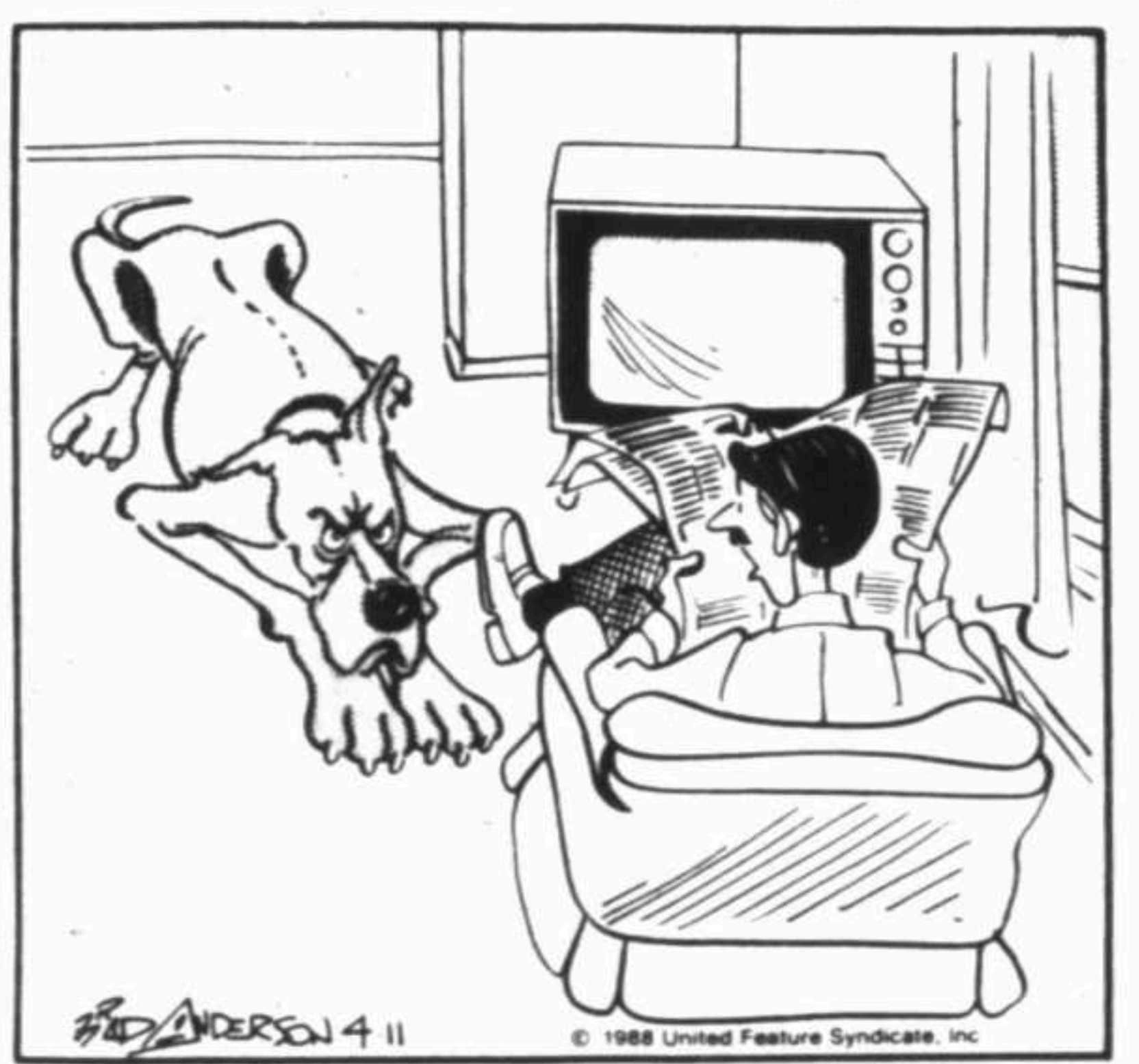
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DENNIS THE MENACE



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MONDAY APRIL 11, 1988

	KMID Cable 3	KOSA Cable 8	KTPX Cable 9	KPEJ Cable 14	CBN Cable 4	WTBS Cable 7	SIN Cable 10	WGN Cable 11	ESPN Cable 12	KOCV Cable 13	HSE Cable 20
4:00	Facts of Life 3's Company	Hour Magazine	Sup. Court People's Court	Jetsons DuckTales	Big Valley	Munsters Laverne	Valeria	G.I. Joe Jem	B. Bunch Lighter Side	3-2-1 Contact Reading	NWA Wrestling
5:00	Family Ties ABC News	Current Affair CBS News	Jeannie NBC News	Crazy Like a Fox	New Beaver New Beaver	Chispa Noticiero	Facts of Life WKRP	SportsCenter Baseball: Kansas	Sesame Street Bill Dance	Program Guide	
6:00	News Wheel-Fortune	News M*A*S*H	Jeopardy! Lose or Draw	Star Trek Val's Family	Remington Steele	Andy Griffith Major League	Rosa Salvaje	Cheers Barney Miller	SportsCenter Baseball: Kansas	Focus on Ed. MacNeil / Leher	Sports Quest Horse Racing
7:00	Barbara Walters Special	"National Lampoon's Evening	ALF Val's Family	Black Sheep Squadron	Father Murphy	Baseball: Houston Astros	Quinceanera	Barney Miller Major League	College Baseball: Equal Justice	rer Newshour Westminster	Dog Show: Westminster
8:00	Academy Awards	ropean Vacation	Movie: "Dirty Dozen: The New Centu-	Movie: "The New Centu-	700 Club	tros at Atlanta Braves	Tai Como So-	Baseball: Chicago Cubs at	Discoveries Underwater	Kennel Club Champion-	
9:00	"Kenny Rogers: Work Amer."	Deadly Mission	ions"	Straight Talk Good Fishing	Movie: "Dixie"	Noticiero El Doctor	St. Louis Cardinals	"	Japan	ships	"
10:00	"News WKRP	News Tonight Show	Andy Griffith Hawaii Five-0	Remington Steele	Dynasty"	Movie: "El Rey de los Gor-	News	Baseball's Hits SportsCenter	Safe Haven	"	Boxing
11:00	News Ent. Tonight	Hunter	David Letter-	Mission Im-	Burns/Allen Jack Benny	National Geo- graphic Ex-	plor	Ing All-Stars & Motor Kings	Cross Sking Sports Trivia	Sign-Off	Sign-Off
12:00	Nightline Love Connec.	Movie: "Sed- uced"	man News	possible Sign-Off	Groucho Laurel/Hardy						
	SHOWTIME Cable 5	TMC Cable 17	DISNEY Cable 18	MAX Cable 21	HBO Cable 22	TNN Cable 23	USA Cable 24	NICK Cable 25	A&E Cable 26	SPN Cable 27	TBN Cable 31
4:00	Magic Lamp Zerk the Jerk	Movie: "Beli- zaire the Ca-	Kids Inc. Oak Street	zie Borden"	"	Dance Party USA	Monkees NICK Rocks	Dancing Daze	Movie: "Swing High, Swing	Praise the Lord	
5:00	Movie: "The Diary of Anne	Movie: "Mary White"	Movie: "The Early Days"	Movie: "The Early Days"	Movie: "The Early Days"	Movie: "The Early Days"	Movie: "The Early Days"	Movie: "The Early Days"	Movie: "The Early Days"	Movie: "The Early Days"	
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PEOPLE

Liberace's license sells for \$4,150, piano sells for \$46,750 at auction

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Liberace's California driver's license, expected to garner no more than \$200, fetched \$4,150 in the second day of bidding for items from the late pianist's five posh homes.

"It was probably the most personal item we sold," said Jon King, a vice president at Butterfield & Butterfield auction house. The amount bid includes the auctioneer's 10 percent commission.

The person who bid for the license Sunday was a Liberace fan who wanted to remain anonymous, King said.

There was a tremendous amount of interest in the license because of the picture, because of his signature and because of the very personal nature of it," King said. "Also because it was something that he daily used."

About 2,500 people were present at the start of bidding Sunday. Total transactions for the day reached approximately \$550,000, exceeding the \$445,300 auctioneers expected. Saturday's transactions hit \$660,045, higher than the projected \$525,650. The auction ends Tuesday.

King estimated that 25 percent of the crowd actually bid on items, which were bringing in four to five times their estimated value.

"And the flashier the clothing, the higher the bidding," King said.

A brown-and-white spotted cowhide evening jacket with brown trousers and matching cowhide shoes was expected to fetch up to \$750 but was purchased for \$3,125 by a buyer who wished to remain anonymous, King said.

Christie's, the international auction house, organized the sale of 2,365 Liberace items with Butterfield & Butterfield for the sale. Among the entertainer's treasures on display at the Los Angeles Convention Center was a Baldwin grand piano, almost every surface of the instrument covered with mirrored squares, going for \$46,750 to a London dealer.

Arnold and Leslie Duke of Washington D.C. bought the first item Saturday, a pendant depicting Liberace's profile in sculpted silver against a blue lapis lazuli background, within a silver frame.

It had been estimated to sell for up to \$100. The Dukes, who own a gem and jewelry show that tours the country, paid \$3,850.

"He was a master showman," Duke said. "Not only were we fans, but there was nobody else like him." While many were bidders who purchased items as investments, many were fans who had come to pay their respects to Wladziu (Walter) Valentino Liberace, who died Feb. 4, 1987, of complications of AIDS. He was 67.

Proceeds of the auction will go to the non-profit Liberace Foundation for the Performing and Creative Arts, which provides scholarships at 28 schools and colleges nationwide.

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.



Cash

"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."

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 Sillyies Out" and "Rise and Shine."

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Good day care is expensive for working parents, admits baby guru Dr. Benjamin Spock, and he says government and industry are lagging in subsidizing child-care programs.

"There's no reason that the richest country shouldn't spend money (on day care) when they spend trillions of dollars on nuclear arms," Spock said at a forum Saturday at Harvard University's Graduate School of Design.

Spock, 84, who wrote his first book about child care in the 1940s, said, "I still emphasize the child's formative years, but I can't stop the tidal wave of women going to work."

"But there are things to mitigate it, to make it work out less harmful," he said, suggesting flexible hours and shorter work days as possible ways for parents to spend more time with their children.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

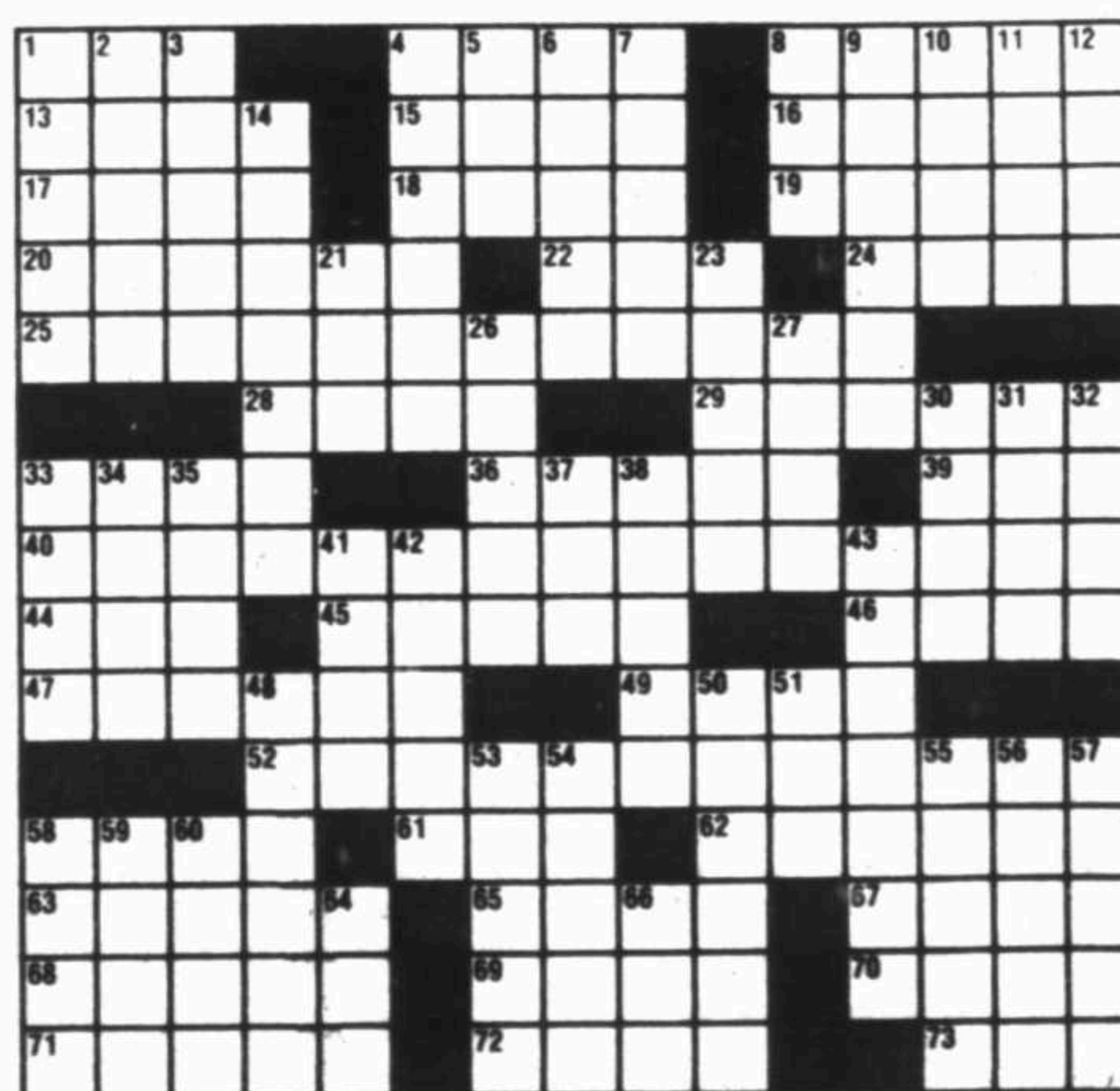
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Espionage agent	7 "Me"
4 Mideast father	8 Dads
8 Special efforts	9 Confirm
13 "Of — I Sing..."	10 Press
15 Actress Patricia	11 Larry Shue play, with "The"
16 " — Grows in Brooklyn"	12 Understands
17 Wander	14 Spring
18 Nerve	21 Sports area, for short
19 Boutique	23 Postpone
20 Infuriate	26 Beginning
22 Grass	27 City on the Truckee
24 Remnants	30 Pay attention
25 Casual shoes	31 Land plot
28 "End as —": Willingham novel	32 Bank negotiation
29 Deadly	33 Thermal units: Abbr.
33 Gravy dish	34 Expression of dismay
36 Anton or Dey	35 Ancient Syria
39 College subj.	37 Before corn or cycle
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

LOOP	ROTA	BRASH
AMBI	OWER	ADORTA
GAOL	ANNA	NATAL
ONEARMED	BANDIT	
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LATTER	SCUD	PAM
EGRET	MAUL	BASE
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ANDS	ANTE	ARDEN
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TRE	PALE	
TREASURE	ISLAND	
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ASTER	DYED	GATE

4/11/88



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OPEC on new, big adventure

By YOUSSEF M. IBRAHIM
New York Times News Service

VIENNA, Austria — Embattled but far from dead, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is embarking on a great new adventure, trying to assemble what amounts to a global oil coalition.

In a stunning announcement Saturday night, members of OPEC's pricing committee said it would hold a joint meeting here in two weeks with seven major oil producers that are not members of the organization. The goal is to raise oil prices by finding some help for the 13-member organization in trimming world oil supplies.

If the April 23 talks with the five members of the pricing committee go well, the non-OPEC countries will be asked to join the full OPEC membership at a meeting April 25.

The idea is that what OPEC cannot do alone — hold down production to increase prices — OPEC and non-OPEC nations could accomplish together.

Representatives from the two groups said they would discuss options from freezing oil output at current levels to removing about one million barrels of oil from glutted markets.

OIL ANALYSIS

If this high-wire act succeeds, world oil prices could rise substantially from the current level of about \$15 a barrel, and may be stabilized at a point on which the larger coalition of oil producers can agree.

But success is far from certain. OPEC's members — from Africa, Latin America, the Arab world and Asia — have always been uneasy partners. Now OPEC could be entering an even more treacherous mine field of diverse ideological, political and economic interests.

The seven non-OPEC producers expected to attend the meeting are China, the third-largest non-OPEC producer after the Soviet Union and the United States; Mexico, the fourth-largest; Egypt; Colombia; Malaysia; Oman and Angola. It is also hoped that Norway and perhaps even the Soviet Union — two producers that openly express their support for the need to stabilize world oil prices — will also attend. The United States was not on the list, nor were Britain and Canada.

The fear in this venture is that the larger coalition of oil producers will be no more successful than the 13 bickering members of OPEC in get-

ting a handle on sliding oil prices.

But representatives of both OPEC and non-OPEC countries said they were coming to the gathering with confidence because the ground had been quietly laid for it in recent weeks and, more importantly, because there was no alternative to cooperation except the destructive price competition that has driven oil prices in real dollar terms to where they stood in 1974.

The steady fall in oil prices has clearly convinced non-OPEC countries that they can no longer let the embattled coalition carry the burden alone because OPEC has proved unwilling and unable to sacrifice further its shrinking share of world oil markets.

"Of course we are in agreement among ourselves and with OPEC that this situation needs a wider and more determined effort," said Abdelhadi Kandil, the oil minister of Egypt, in a telephone interview. "We all want to protect our revenues, and we have discussed this among our groups."

Kandil, whose country produces about 900,000 barrels of oil a day, has been a leader in working for a joint effort of OPEC and non-OPEC nations.

Please see OPEC, Page 8C

MANUFACTURING

Post-industrial projections not coming true

By JERRY J. JASINOWSKI
New York Times News Service

Nearly two centuries ago Alexander Hamilton, in his famous "Report on Manufactures," tied the future of the United States to the health of its manufacturing sector. Hamilton's prescient words still ring true today.

Yet in late 1984, when we approached the largest trade deficit this far in our nation's history, the President's Trade Report read: "The move from an industrial society toward a post-industrial service economy has been the greatest change to affect the developed world since the Industrial Revolution. The progression of an economy such as America's — from agriculture to manufacturing to services — is a natural change."

Acceptance of this "post-industrial premise" served to explain away economic policy mistakes that created huge federal budget deficits, raised interest rates, overvalued the dollar, raised the cost of capital and, in the end, lessened the competitiveness of American industry.

But as we look back at the past few years, it's obvious that the president's trade officials were wrong about both the strength of the service economy and the decline of the manufacturing sector.

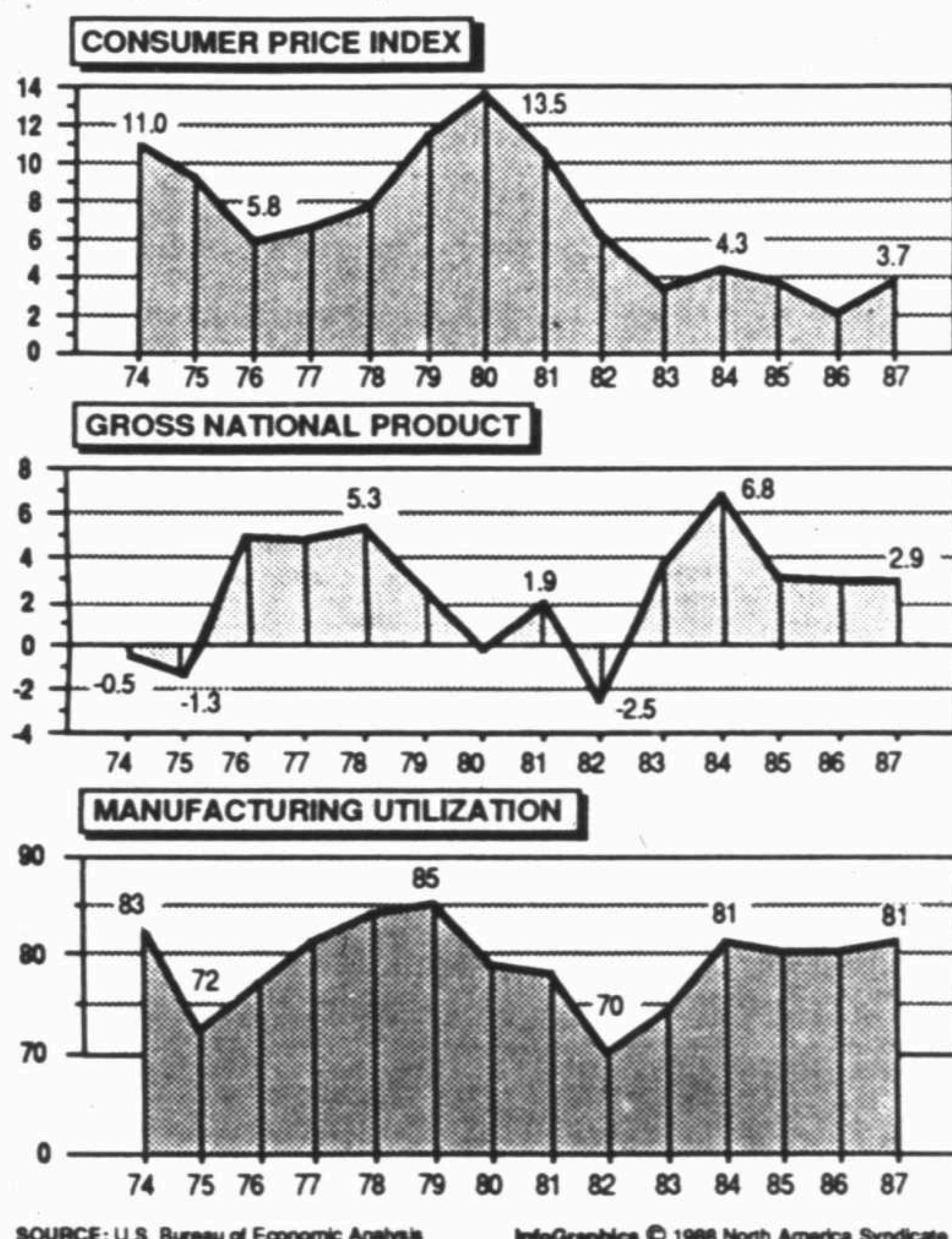
The service sector has grown primarily because manufacturing provides support in terms of technology and through its higher wages, raises the standard of living. Contrary to popular opinion, the vast increase in service employment has not been because of that sector's inherent superiority; rather, it is because its built-in inefficiencies have generated a higher manpower requirement.

Please see PREMISE, Page 8C

Industrial utilization linked to the state of the economy

The manufacturing utilization capacity of the U.S. is tied to the state of the economy. In recent years, both inflation (as measured by the Consumer Price Index) and the Gross National Product have been relatively stable. Consequently, manufacturing utilization has also remained steady.

U.S. CONSUMER PRICE INDEX, GROSS NATIONAL PRODUCT AND MANUFACTURING UTILIZATION
GNP and CPI are in percent change from previous year, and manufacturing utilization is percent of total capacity utilized:



First City extends offer fifth time

HOUSTON (AP) — First City Bancorporation of Texas, Inc. Friday extended a crucial deadline a fifth time, saying debt holders had until April 14 to tender their holdings.

The debt tender has become a stumbling block in the \$1.5 billion federally-assisted bailout of the state's fourth-largest bank holding company. In a statement Friday, First City said it planned to complete its financial reorganization April 15.

First City debtholders have been offered 45 cents on the dollar, while subordinated debt holders have been offered 35 cents, and the latest extension did not change the terms of the offer.

"While I previously stated that there would be no further extension of the debt tender, the lawyers involved in the transaction have informed me that a two-day extension is necessary in order to allow adequate time to permit the simultaneous completion of the many facets of this complex transaction," said A. Robert Abboud, the Chicago banker who will become chairman and chief executive officer of First City when the reorganization is completed.

"We are continuing to work diligently to assure that the required level of tenders will be achieved to permit the reorganization to be completed," Abboud said.

By the close of business Friday, about 63 percent, or \$143 million of the securities subject to the offer, had been tendered.

Seventy percent of the debt holders are required to tender their debt. Earlier, First City had said 90 percent participation of debt holders was required for the deal to go through.

First City, with 59 banks in Texas and one in South Dakota, grew quickly during the Texas oil boom, but was hit hard by energy and real estate losses when oil prices fell sharply. For 1987, the company posted a \$1.1 billion loss.

BUSINESS GLANCE

MARKETS

Oil prices surge past \$17 level

Oil prices made a strong recovery from Friday's loss, with contracts for May delivery of West Texas Intermediate surging 81 cents to stand at \$17.69 at midmorning.

Prices had tumbled Friday, weakened by expectations that an OPEC committee meeting over the weekend likely won't produce a plan to combat a world price slump. On the New York Mercantile Exchange, WTI settled at \$16.88 per 42-gallon barrel, down 18 cents from Thursday's close. Most other contract months lost 20 cents.

Among refined products traded on the exchange, wholesale heating oil for May delivery fell 0.27 cent a gallon to 45.46 cents, while wholesale unleaded gasoline for May edged down 0.05 cent a gallon to 48.77 cents.

Oil prices also slipped overseas Friday. Brent blend crude from the North Sea for May delivery traded late in London at \$15.80 a barrel, down 10 cents from late Thursday.

"The market's expecting it to be kind of a non-event," said Chris McCormack, an oil futures broker for investment firm Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. "There's nothing (the OPEC committee) can really do."

In addition to the Indonesian oil minister, the five-member OPEC pricing panel is made up of

CRUDE OIL

SPOT MARKET

W.T. INTERMEDIATE

- Mid-morning Quote \$17.69
- Friday's Close \$16.90
- Previous Close \$17.05
- One Year Ago \$18.10

W.T. SOUR

- Friday's Close \$15.72-15.74
- Previous Close \$15.67-15.69
- One Year Ago \$17.63

SOURCE: NYMEX

POSTED PRICE

- Last Week \$16.00
- Previous Week \$16.00
- One Year Ago \$17.50

ministers representing Saudi Arabia, Nigeria, Venezuela and Algeria. They are expected to assess oil market conditions and recommend action for the next full meeting of the cartel, which is set for June 8.

Last December, OPEC agreed to retain existing oil production quotas for the individual member countries in hope of holding prices at \$18 a barrel.

Dollar gains in early trading

LONDON (AP) — The dollar rose in early European trading today as investors positioned themselves for this week's meeting of finance ministers from the major industrialized nations and the latest set of U.S. trade figures.

Gold prices were mixed.

In Tokyo, the dollar rose 0.53 yen to a closing 125.71 yen. Later, in London, it rose to 126.42 yen.

Other dollar rates at midmorning, compared with late Friday's rates:

- 1.6790 West German marks, up from 1.6725
- 1.3916 Swiss francs, up from 1.3825
- 5.7050 French francs, up from 5.6715
- 1.88465 Dutch guilders, up from 1.8790
- 1.246.80 Italian lire, up from 1.241.75
- 1.2420 Canadian dollars, down from 1.2478

In London, the dollar rose against the British pound. It cost \$1.87 to buy one pound, cheaper than \$1.8755 dollars late Friday.

Gold opened in London at a bid price of \$450.40 a troy ounce and at midmorning, the city's five major bullion dealers fixed a recommended price of \$450.15, both down from late Friday's bid of \$451.50.

In Zurich, the bid price was \$449.80, up from \$449.50 late Friday. Earlier, in Hong Kong, gold rose 84 cents to close at a bid \$451.95. Silver was quoted in London this morning at a bid price of \$6.43 a troy ounce, down from Friday's \$6.48.

Stocks climb to post-crash high

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market rang up its fourth straight gain Friday with a strong advance that carried the Dow Jones industrial average to a new high since the October crash.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks climbed 28.02 points to 2,090.19, bringing its gain for the week to 102.13 points.

The average's previous closing high for the year was 2,087.37 on March 18.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by more than 5 to 2 on the New York Stock Exchange, with 1,110 up, 440 down and 428 unchanged.

Big Board volume totaled 109.30 million shares, against 177.84 million in the previous session. The NYSE's composite index rose 1.75 to 152.03.

As measured by Wilshire Associates' index of more than 5,000 actively traded stocks, the market increased \$27.35 billion, or 1.03 percent, in value.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 197.80 million shares.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials rose 3.87 to 313.60, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was up 3.27 at 269.43.

BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Investor group bids for Quaker State

OIL CITY, Pa. (AP) — An investor group led by a New York-based investment banking firm offered \$995 million to buy Quaker State Corp., the motor oil refining company.

Ardshele Inc. said Friday it is offering \$26.50 per share for the Oil City-based company, which refines and sells Quaker State motor oil, owns Quaker State Minit-Lube Inc. drive-in automobile lubrication centers, and manufactures truck lighting systems and automobile brake lights.

Survey: Retail price of gasoline on rise

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The average retail price of gasoline rose by more than a penny in the past two weeks, bringing the price roughly even with where it was a year ago, according to an industry survey.

The price increase for all grades of gasoline was 1.18 cents a gallon, pushing the average price to 96.14 cents, according to the Lundberg Survey of gasoline prices from stations around the United States. The survey was released Sunday.

Japanese stocks surpass pre-crash levels

TOKYO (AP) — Less than six months after the global market collapse, Japanese stock prices have surged above pre-crash levels, thanks to market resilience and renewed confidence in the country's healthy economy.

"People have realized the Tokyo market has certain strengths," Simon Smithson at the Kleinwort Benson investment firm, said Friday.

On Thursday, the Nikkei Stock Average of 225 selected issues finished making up all its lost ground as it surpassed its pre-crash level and reached its highest level in history, 26,769.22. It fell back slightly on Friday.

Reagans benefit from tax reform

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Reaping the benefits of tax reform, President Reagan and his wife Nancy made more money and paid less taxes last year than in 1986.

The Reagans' tax liability for 1987 was \$86,638, 25.1 percent of their \$345,359 gross income, it was disclosed Friday. In 1986, their tax bill had been \$92,460 on a total income of \$336,640, or 27.5 percent.

Installment debt climbed in February

By ROBERT D. HERSHEY Jr.
New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Consumers continued to take on new installment debt at a rapid pace in February as borrowing for automobiles rose at an annual rate of 14.7 percent, Federal Reserve statistics indicated Friday.

The Fed's report showed that outstanding installment credit, covering almost all types of borrowing except for home mortgages, climbed \$5.3 billion in February following an increase of \$6.24 billion, an upward revision, in January. These seasonally adjusted figures represent annual growth rates of 10.3 percent and 12.2 percent, respectively.

Many analysts called the figures further reassurance that consumers had made no major changes in their shopping habits and that the economy was still on course to expand by 2 percent or slightly more this year.

"Consumer credit growth remains moderately strong," said Thomas A. Durkin, chief economist for the American Financial Services Association, a trade group. "Growth at around a 10 percent pace in February is almost exactly the pace of the past nine months. Such steadiness is another indication of good levels of consumer confidence in the economic outlook despite the gyrations in stock prices last fall."

A minority, however, argued that the figures published today were not so favorable as they seemed and that consumers were actually paying down debt and curbing spending.

Please see DEBT, Page 7C

IMF tackles long-standing problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — For a change, there's no aura of crisis hanging over this week's meetings of finance officials from 151 nations, a welcome development given the doomday scenarios which sprang up following the stock market collapse last October.

The delegates to the spring meeting of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank will be wrestling with the long-standing problems of Third World debt and huge trade imbalances as preliminary discussions get underway today in Washington.

But six months ago, many economists were predicting that the finance leaders would be facing the far more troubling prospect of a global recession, triggered by the stock market plunge.

Instead, the world economy is growing at a faster rate than expected, inflation is remaining subdued and the stock markets in the United States and other countries have regained much of the ground lost last fall.

For this reason, analysts aren't expecting any major policy changes to come out of the meeting Wednesday between Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III and his counterparts from Japan, West Germany, Britain, France, Italy and Canada.

Baker, the mastermind behind some of the Reagan administration's most successful economic initiatives, is likely to urge a don't-rock-the-boat approach that will keep things on an even keel through the November presidential election.

In a speech last week, Baker boasted that "significant progress" had been made by the United States and its allies in promoting economic cooperation.

The seven largest industrial nations in the free world now have a coordination process firmly in place," he said.

This will be the first meeting of the so-called Group of Seven since last September. At that time, unity and international economic cooperation were also the watchwords.

But behind-the-scenes disagree-

ments between the United States and West Germany over interest rates became public soon after the meeting, unnerving investors and, many believe, contributing to the Oct. 19 stock market collapse.

The market collapse served as a strong reminder to finance leaders of the dangers in disharmony and on Dec. 22 they pledged to support the dollar at its current levels. They then backed that pledge up by intervening in currency markets, the process by which governments buy and sell currencies to influence their value.

Since early this year, the dollar has stabilized and the top industrial countries are expected to pledge anew this week to support that stability.

Baker is also likely to push again for the other countries to adopt his idea of using an index of commodity prices, including gold, as one of indicators the countries use to measure the impact of their policies.

Please see IMF, Page 7C

Students' Black Monday fears subside

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Fears about a career crash in the aftermath of Black Monday have abated at leading graduate business schools, but many students are shying away from Wall Street careers, delegates to an annual conference say.

"For me, real estate management was the way to go and it became even more attractive after the market crash," said David Marino, 24, a student at the University of California graduate business school.

Marino was one of 120 delegates from nearly 30 top business schools at the three-day conference that began Friday at Northwestern University's J.L. Kellogg Graduate School of Management in Evanston, just north of Chicago.

The theme of the conference, sponsored by Nabisco Brands Inc., was the outlook for the service industry. But the economic uncertainty caused by the Oct. 19 stock collapse made career paths an unofficial discussion topic.

At the opening of the conference, the Kellogg school released a survey of delegates that showed the crash

generally had not affected their career plans.

The survey also showed nearly half intend to pursue finance or consulting jobs upon graduation. Others said they would go into high technology, advertising and entertainment industries. A few chose careers in non-profit businesses.

"I never felt threatened by the stock crash but there were a lot of people worried," said James Depina, 27, a University of Michigan delegate who has accepted a summer position at the Bank of Boston.

Students said many Wall Street firms, which historically have been heavy hirers at leading business schools, still visited campuses this year but the number of recruits had shrunk.

"In October there was strict panic," said Kelly Kay, 28, a student at the University of Southern California's graduate business school.

"The shock has settled somewhat," said Kay, but he has accepted a health-care consulting job upon graduation.

Superstar investors blaze trail to success

Newsletter helps small stockholders ride coattails

By CHRIS BARNETT and ART GARCIA
Copley News Service

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Every field has its superstars. Olympic Gold Medal figure skater Brian Boitano. Actress Meryl Streep. Dr. Linus Pauling. Painter Julian Schnabel.

On Wall Street, there are maybe two dozen of America's smartest investors and none of them works there. But Michael W. Lamb says if you track the best and put your money where they put theirs, chances are you're going to score when they do.

Maybe not as big, but if you parrot their investing policies and strategies, you should make money.

How do you tap into their brains? Lamb tracks them and what they're buying in his monthly newsletter published in Kansas City called Wealth Monitors. He gets his intelligence not from the investors themselves — they don't want the publicity — but from the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Federal law says when a person owns \$100 million or more worth of stock in a company, he must file a 13f statement with the SEC detailing his holdings. Another SEC report, 13d, spells out the cost.

"We don't deal in rumors, we deal in facts," says Lamb.

And those facts are specifically the stocks bought and sold by the following people: Warren Buffett, chairman of Berkshire Hathaway Corp. of Omaha, universally regarded as the single smartest individual investor in America. Forbes magazine recently listed his net worth at \$1.4 billion and climbing.

Others tracked by Lamb include Los Angeles industrialist David Muddock, New York's Carl Ichan, the Reichmann Brothers of Toronto, Cincinnati's Carl Linder, Bob Bass of the Texas Bass Brothers, Sir James Goldsmith of Britain and Australia's



Robert Holmes a Court, the Tisch Brothers of Manhattan.

You may recognize these names from financial page headlines because they don't just buy stock, they also buy companies.

One reason they may be so successful is not just because they buy massive blocks of stock, notes Lamb. If it's a dumb move, they can lose big. Instead, "They have the financial wherewithal to hire the best team of experts money can buy to analyze their investments — attorneys, lawyers, appraisers, consultants, industry experts."

What's more, these people don't make that many investments — only about 2.4 per year, according to Wealth Monitors' editor/publisher. But their average investment is \$117 million and they make a profit 94 percent of the time. By comparison, most people are considered smart if they have a winner 50 percent of the time. Many people end up losing their capital, not just making it grow.

Others tracked by Lamb include Los Angeles industrialist David Muddock, New York's Carl Ichan, the Reichmann Brothers of Toronto, Cincinnati's Carl Linder, Bob Bass of the Texas Bass Brothers, Sir James Goldsmith of Britain and Australia's

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY



Phillips' CEO predicts profitable first quarter

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) — First-quarter profits at Phillips Petroleum Co. could exceed \$120 million, or 51 cents per share, due to several contributing factors, the company's chief executive says.

That would contrast with a loss of \$32 million for the first quarter of 1987. "The continued strong performance of petroleum products, plastics and chemicals businesses, and improvement in our U.S. exploration and production operations and the results of our ongoing cost reduction program all contributed to the improvement," chief executive C.J. Silas said Friday.

His remarks were published in the Saturday Oklahoman & Times. The preliminary earnings estimate is based on available information, and includes a \$17 million after-tax gain the company experienced in settling some gas contract disputes, Silas said. The settlement had been announced earlier.

He declined to predict 1988 first-quarter revenues, which came to \$2.49 billion in the same period a year ago.

Silas said he expects domestic exploration and production operations to report a profit for the quarter, compared to an operating loss of \$7 million a year ago.

The E&P division was combined with gas and gas liquids as part of a major cost-cutting effort Phillips completed eight days ago. As part of that cost reduction, the company laid off 1,590 employees, just more than 7 percent of its U.S. workforce, including a net cut of 420 jobs in Bartlesville.

First-quarter earnings also are benefitting from higher natural gas prices and increased production, attributed to winter demand.

Silas said Phillips expects to maintain oil and gas production near the 1987 level for the next two or three years, assuming no major production curtailments by foreign governments. He said he expects oil prices to average \$17 or \$18 per barrel for the rest of the year.

IMF

(Continued from Page 6C)

But some have been skeptical, wondering if the proposal might be the first step to moving the world back to a gold standard for currencies, something that was abandoned in 1973 when the current floating exchange rates were implemented.

Baker denies that, saying the commodity index would merely serve as a useful measure of inflationary pressures.

On Third World debt, the finance ministers are expected to basically reaffirm existing strategies although they may adopt some new approaches aimed at cutting the trillion-dollar debt burden.

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just sitting idle earning interest. That's equal to \$102 in cash for every share outstanding — and the stock market is "discounting" that fact.

He figures Tisch might easily use the money to buy and retire its own standing shares making the remaining shares worth more. Or the company could declare a huge dividend, purchase more TV stations or buy another company. Or Tisch could always sit on the money and let it earn more money.

He notes that unlike emotional investors who often let "money burn a hole in their pocket," Tisch has the restraint and the staying power to wait for the right time to pounce.

Plus, Lamb likes the idea of owning a TV network like CBS. Besides Tisch's involvement in CBS, Buffett's Berkshire Hathaway has an 18 percent stake in Capital Cities which owns the ABC network while rock-solid General Electric Corp. owns NBC.

Other companies Wealth Monitors has commented favorably on recently: Salomon Brothers, the big Wall Street investment banking firm that Buffett recently bought into; ServiceMaster Limited Partnership, a home and office furniture and rug cleaning company that Buffett also owns; and Santa Fe/Southern Pacific.

The trick is to invest like the pros, he notes. That means be ready to buy the shares and put them away, sometimes for years.

Therein lies the problem plaguing most unsophisticated investors, says Lamb, who was a vice president with Paine, Webber & Co. in Kansas City before dropping out to practice his philosophy and publish the \$99-a-year newsletter that espouses it. The two investors often buy based on greed, and sell based on fear and act based on tips.

"We hear tips constantly and we just ignore them," he says. "Tips are a factor of the emotional outpouring of greed by people who think they can make a quick buck. They can't. I don't want to play that game."

"The best thing you can do is have big hiter on your side and buy the identical asset. What he does will benefit you."

DEBT

(Continued from Page 6C)

Before adjusting for seasonal variations, actual borrowings by consumers declined by a bit more than \$2 billion in both January and February, according to unpublished Fed data supplied by Erich Heinemann of Ladenburg, Thalmann & Company. This performance, Heinemann said, fell significantly short of the typical pattern for these months since the mid-1970s.

"The consumer is dead in the water," Heinemann asserted. "He's very reluctant to borrow, and credit demands are very light."

Heinemann said he regarded the Fed's published figures as flawed because of what he believed was the central bank's failure to adjust properly for a "structural" shift that occurred at the beginning of 1987 when the new tax law made 35 percent of consumer interest payments non-deductible. The law evidently prompted many consumers to substitute home equity loans, which remained fully deductible, for installment debt.

Meanwhile, a Federal Reserve governor, H. Robert Heller, predicted today that the economic expansion would continue at "a healthy pace" in spite of "doomsday prophets who always see a recession just a few quarters ahead." He added, however, that consumer spending — along with military spending and construc-

tion — was now "tired" and would not be leading the way.

"At this juncture, a deep retrenchment in household spending does not appear to be in the cards," Heller told a Los Angeles audience. "But the consumer is certainly more cautious about fancy sports cars, vacations in Europe and other discretionary spending."

Friday's Fed report showed that credit for auto purchases expanded faster last month but revolving credit provided by card issuers and retailers grew by only \$1.49 billion, barely half the January increase but still an 11 percent annual pace.

The category of "other" credit, ranging from personal loans to various arrangements made for medical and other professional charges, rose \$564 million after rising \$907 million in January. Credit for mobile homes, a relatively small category, showed slightly faster net repayments.

The entire statistical series was revised for the years 1980 through 1987 to reflect newly available historical information and to incorporate new seasonal factors, the Fed said.

Over all, the Fed's figures mean that "consumers are still consuming," said Michael P. Daly, an economist for the Cigna Corporation, a major insurance company. "They're buying big-ticket items and apparently the stock market crash has not affected that."

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OPEC-

ducers that is beginning to act in concert for the

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However, the level of cohesiveness of the non-OPEC group is far from clear. Nor is it clear what price level it desires or how long its commitment will last.

Britain, a major non-OPEC producer whose output from the North Sea stands at 2.5 million barrels a day, has adamantly opposed any attempt to regulate oil prices.

The United States, which produces 8.3 million barrels a day and is the major non-OPEC producer, is vehemently opposed to international oil organizations of any sort. However, this nation's impact is limited because it consumes all the oil it produces and even imports some five million barrels a day. Britain does not export much oil either.

The Soviet Union, which produces 12.6 million barrels a day, has been long on promises to OPEC and short on action, as has Norway. Soviet dependence on oil exports for 60 percent of the country's hard currency revenues is seen as a major obstacle to any reduction of these exports to help OPEC. Norway has also failed to restrain its ever-rising production, despite promises to do so.

OPEC is betting, however, that like other oil producers, the Soviet Union and Norway may see the wisdom of producing less oil if their revenues are substantially raised by higher prices.

In the meantime, the seven producers of the non-OPEC group that will attend the meeting control production of close to nine million barrels of oil a day, a substantial part of it slated for exports that do affect world market prices.

What is certain is that the meeting is a world event of sorts, the first time so many oil producers will gather in one place with the purpose of raising oil prices.

A finely tuned accord is too much to hope for, even OPEC officials conceded. But they said this was the beginning of a new era in which a dialogue has been started that can only fortify the sagging fortunes of the world oil industry.

"What is important is the will to act," said Nadi, Algeria's oil minister. "We have that."

inflation for manufactured products, for example, is one third the rate in the service sector, and in recent years, manufacturing productivity has grown at a 4 percent annual rate.

The evidence of the importance of a vital manufacturing sector is striking. But while a come-back in manufacturing is under way, it would be a serious mistake to assume that continued success is certain. American manufacturers are still behind the Japanese when it comes to the speed with which they commercialize new products. And American companies still lag behind German and Swedish manufacturers in overall costs. American manufacturers continue to trail behind the very aggressive Japanese in their global marketing practices.

In addition, a recession in 1988 could set American manufacturing back along with the rest of the economy. More importantly for the future, American companies still have a long way to go to be fully competitive against the newly industrialized countries of the Pacific Basin. Taking the next step back to world leadership in manufacturing will require even deeper commitments by both government and industry.

Manufacturers themselves must move on to phase II of improving their overall competitiveness. This means greater speed and flexibility in responding to rapidly changing global markets, while at the same time keeping a steady eye on long-term goals. Operationally, it means excellence in all the manufacturing basics: clarifying the manufacturing strategy making a total commitment to quality improving inventory management and materials handling; upgrading the manufacturing process; shortening the product development cycle; marketing more aggressively abroad; and fostering a competitive team effort among employees. Finally, it means creating an organization that emphasizes continuous learning about how to compete better here and abroad.

We are in the early stages of a potential renaissance in American manufacturing, and the fundamental strengths of that sector are again becoming evident. The window of opportunity is open. But the full extent of our success will depend on how wisely we acknowledge — and use — the strengths of the manufacturing sector as an engine of growth.

Jerry J. Jasinski is executive vice president and chief economist at the National Association of Manufacturers.

bonds restricted free investment

exercise? To turn a tidy profit. The city collects higher interest on the Treasury bonds than it pays on its tax-free bonds — and pockets the difference.

Q. Hasn't Congress passed a law banning advance refunding of municipal bonds?

A. Not quite. Congress did not take kindly to the thought that a city, state, or other issuer of municipal bonds could profit on the "spread" between the low interest it pays on tax-free bonds and the higher interest it receives from the Treasury bonds it buys in an advance refunding scheme.

So, as part of the Tax Reform Act of 1986, our lawmakers greatly restricted the use of municipal bond advance refunding. Although not banned, advance refunding now can be done far less frequently than in the past. As a result, the supply of advance refunded tax-free bonds is gradually diminishing.

Q. I don't understand why most municipal bonds pay lower interest than U.S. Treasury bonds. The latter are backed by the full faith and credit of our federal government. Doesn't that make them the best "credit risk"?

A. Sure. But the interest Treasury bonds pay is subject to federal income tax. The interest from most municipal bonds is free from that tax bite. People with money to invest are willing to accept lower tax-free interest than taxable interest. It's as simple as that.

Q. My uncle, who is a city councilman, tells me that he and the other members of the council did not really want to advance refund a city bond issue but were virtually forced into doing so by a big brokerage firm. Can that be so?

A. Yes, indeed. When a brokerage presents an advance refunding plan that will make money for the city, the council can't very well say no. The brokerage then handles the sale of the bonds and makes a bundle for its efforts.

Bill Doyle is a syndicated columnist for King Features. He welcomes written questions, but is unable to provide answers only through the column.

Address your question to Investor's Guide, King Features Syndicate, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, Box 1850, Midland, Texas 79701.

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World Court hearings begin over U.S. plans to close PLO mission

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — World Court hearings began here today on the dispute between the Reagan administration and the United Nations over U.S. plans to close the Palestine Liberation Organization mission in New York.

Before the court is a U.N. request for an opinion on whether the U.S. government must accept arbitration in the dispute, which results from anti-terrorist legislation signed into law by President Reagan in December. That law, which classifies the Palestine Liberation Organization as a "terrorist organization" and bars it from operating on U.S. territory, led the U.S. government to order the PLO's U.N. observer mission closed, a maneuver condemned by all U.N. member nations except the United States and Israel.

Neither the Reagan administration nor the PLO planned to send representatives to the current hearings.

In a recent letter to the World Court, John Shad, U.S. ambassador to the Netherlands, said his government does not "believe arbitration would be appropriate" because the case is now before a U.S. court.

The PLO is unable to plead its case at the Hague because only nation states and U.N. bodies are entitled to appear before the World Court.

Since U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar asked for the advisory opinion last month at the request of the General Assembly, briefs on the issue have been submitted by Syria and East Germany, the United Nations and the U.S. government.

Although the contents of the confidential briefs have not been disclosed, Syria and East Germany are widely believed to support the PLO case.

Officially known as the International Court of Justice, the U.N.'s 15-member judicial branch has no enforcement powers and depends on voluntary adherence to its rulings.

In the case now under consideration, the United Nations claims the United States is required to accept arbitration in the matter under a 1947 accord between the world body and the Truman Administration.

Under that pact, known as the Headquarters Agree-

ment, disputes between the U.S. government and the United Nations arising from the U.N. presence in the United States must be settled by arbitration.

The accord calls for a three-member arbitration panel, made up of one member appointed by the U.N. secretary-general, one appointed by the U.S. government, and one chosen by mutual consent.

Although the accord does not specifically mention missions, the United Nations maintains that its rules concerning the unhindered functioning of diplomats accredited to its headquarters in New York also apply to the missions of member nations and organizations with observer status.

The PLO was granted non-voting observer status at the United Nations in 1974. It has maintained an office in Manhattan ever since.

Several weeks ago, the U.S. Justice Department filed suit in District Court in New York after the PLO refused to close its office there. The PLO was expected to respond in the U.S. case today, and the United Nations was expected to file a brief there supporting the PLO position.

The PLO's information office in Washington, D.C., was closed by order of the U.S. State Department prior to passage of the anti-terrorist law.

In his letter to the World Court, Ambassador Shad noted that U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese III had concluded that the anti-terrorist law calls for the closure of the PLO mission "irrespective of any international legal obligations that the United States may have under the Headquarters Agreement."

A U.S. boycott of the World Court proceedings would mark the second time in four years that the Reagan Administration has refused to take part in a World Court case.

The U.S. government claimed the court had no authority to handle a complaint against it filed in 1984 by Nicaragua and boycotted the last 17 months of the proceedings in that case. The World Court ultimately ruled in favor of Nicaragua, and ordered the United States to halt its support for the contra rebels fighting Nicaragua's Sandinista government.



Breaking ground

Rep. Barbara Vucanovich, R-Nev., joins Tomaki Juda, mayor of the Bikini community on Kili Island, at ceremonies to mark the start of a cleanup of radiation on Bikini Island. The groundbreaking was held last week at Eneu Island, five miles south of Bikini Island, which will serve as base camp for the cleanup operations.

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50 LEGAL NOTICES

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NOTICE TO BUILDING CONTRACTORS
STATE PROJECT C2121-1-35
EL PASO COUNTY, TEXAS
Sealed proposals addressed to the State Engineer, Director for Highways and Public Transportation for the REHABILITATION OF THE SAFETY REST AREA located approximately 1 mile south of the New Mexico state line, Texas, will be received at the office of the State Engineer, Room 100, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas, 78701, until 2:30 p.m. local time, Monday, May 2, 1988, then publicly opened and read.
Plans and specifications for this project will be furnished without charge to any prime Contractor desiring to submit a bid. No pre-qualification is required. Mailed requests for plans should be addressed to State Department of Transportation.

50 LEGAL NOTICES

Highways and Public Transportation, File D-188, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans may also be secured locally from Mr. Richard Ellison, Resident Supervisor, State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, 2222 North Clark, El Paso, Texas 79905 or may be picked up in person at the SDHPT Annex Building, Promenade Point Business Park, 2602 Ridgeway Drive, Suite 111, Austin, Texas, Phone (512) 463-0259.
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HOUSTON based engineering firm is seeking Pipeline Engineers and all experience required. Send resume to: Englewood Engineering Company, P.O. Box 37009, Houston, Texas 77237-7009. Attention: Tom Steel, (713) 240-6838.
LAWN sprinkler installer needed, minimum 3 years experience required. 682-4886.
WANTED LVN's and nurses aids for 65 bed nursing home. Call Joyce Hardin at 756-3387.
LITE Bites restaurant needs top people at all levels for our new store. Phone 682-4886.
DRIVER education teachers wanted. Must have driver education endorsement on teaching certificate. Call 694-9210.
TYPESETTER fast growing printing company looking for a typesetter. Work experience in typesetting required. Apply in person: 2706 W. Wall, Midland, Texas.
DENTAL position available for enthusiastic individuals. Please mail resume: 2101 West Louisiana, Midland, Texas 79701.
TRAINING applications for part time private aid to care for invalid elderly lady. Prefer females. Must have phone and references. 684-8538 between 7am and 3pm.
NEED Dental Lab Technician. Experience preferred. Call 685-3837 for appointment.
RECEPTIONIST needed for busy new facility. Call 686-0374, ask for Karen.
SUMMER employment opportunity: Counselor needed for unit leaders, waterfront and horseback riding staff. For more information write: Camp Mire Peak, Permian Basin Girl Scout Council, P.O. Box 994, Alpine, Texas, 79831. Must be 18 years to apply. EOE.

210 General Help Wanted

LVN
CHARGE NURSE
for 65 bed nursing home. Good benefits, pleasant working conditions. Call Joyce Hardin. 1-756-3387

PARTY PLANNER DIRECTORY

BIRTHDAY PARTIES
MCDONALDS - 699-0768
3310 N. Loop 250 North
Parties from 1-100! for all ages!
SHAKY'S PIZZA
Ask about our Party Package!
3305 Andrews Hwy. (Midland)

CATERING
CHEZ VOUS
Gourmet Sit Down
To Company BBQ's!
Call 687-3433
FOODS FANTASTIC!
Novel Paper Goods & Party Favors.
#14 Imperial Shopping Ctr 699-7024
CONNER'S GROCERY & DELI
682-2691
2420 W. Illinois

CONCERT TICKETS
ENDLESS HORIZONS
Your Concert Ticket Headquarters
682-7037
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COSTUMES
COSTUMES BY DOROTHY
Rentals and Sales
- 7 days a week
by appt. 694-7887

PARTY SUPPLIES
KEN'S RENT IT CENTER
For All Your Rental Needs
2900 W. Wall, 684-2561
THE PARTY EXPRESS
Party Supplies For All Occasions
337-2789

VIDEOS
FREDDIE'S INSTANT SHOPPING
1301 East Front
685-1001
SOUTHWEST VIDEO
Imperial Shopping Center
687-8151

TAKE OUT
FOODS FANTASTIC!
Lunches & Dinners-delivered to your home/office
#14 Imperial Shopping Ctr. 699-7024

DECORATING AND GIFTS
FANCY FANS & GIFTS
San Miguel Square
694-8203
ENTERTAINMENT
GARFIELD'S
The Finest of Midland's Night Life
Loop 250 and Garfield
GREEN ACRES MINIATURE GOLF
Fun For All Ages!
East Hwy 80, 686-8155
MIDLAND COMMUNITY THEATER
Quadruple Your Fun - 4 Great Shows!
682-4111, 2000 W. Wadley
K.C.'S ROLLER NUTTY ROLLER
You have all the fun! We do the work!
1004-A Andrews Hwy.
694-3575

FLOWERS
BOB'S DESIGNS
105 N. Ft. Worth 687-2101
For Your Every Floral Need
MILDRED'S FLOWERS
For Your Party or Special Occasion
3802 Shell, 694-9896
PEPPER TREE FLORIST
Finishing Touch For Special Occasions
694-8623, 3213 W. Wadley

FUN AND SONG
ABRA KADABRA
Balloon bouquets, party supplies
2205 W. Texas, 685-7086
GOURMET FOODS
FOODS FANTASTIC!
Appetizers, Snacks, & Party Trays
#14 Imperial Shopping Ctr 699-7024
POPCORN FANTASY
34 Flavors To Choose From
33 Plaza Center, 683-9538

MEATS
CLARK'S WHOLESALE MEATS
Choice Beef and Pork Our Specialty
2001 East Hwy 80, 682-8398
SHRIMP
GENESIS SEAFOOD
Homemade Shrimp and Trout
459-2295 686-0678

MIDLAND CENTRAL
Masonic Lodge #1448
- 1000 Upland street
Stated meetings: 1st and 3rd Saturdays, 8:00am. Open Lodge 8:30am. All Master Masons Welcome. Henry Criss, W.M., H.S. Elliot, Secretary.

The Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Drive, Regular stated meetings: April 21, Hospitality: 6:30 pm. Hospital dinner: 7:30 pm. Business meeting: All nobles and their ladies invited. Ron Yeager, President, Rex Perkins, Secretary.

Keystone Chapter & Council R.A.M. & R.S.M., 1st Tuesday of month, 7:30 p.m. Midland Commandery #84 1st Thursday of month, 7:30 p.m. Practice Wednesday nights 7:30 p.m.

115 ANNOUNCEMENTS
NAILS! Nail! Nail! And pedicures. Hair by Denny. Walk-ins welcome. The Hair Shack, 2900 West Front, 687-1215.

120 PUBLIC NOTICES
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or any intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sylvia Wallace 684-5464
Debbie Mason Lawrence 683-0040
HERBAL/INDEPENDENT DISTRIBUTORSHIP. CALL US FOR PRODUCTS. HELEN OR DICK WHITMAN AT 685-1423.
1. Henry S. Harrison will not be responsible for any delays or actions or more than those incurred by myself as of March 23, 1988.

RESTHAVEN Memorial Park, Four block north of Colorado, 683-2941 683-3363 or 683-3289.
ADOPTION
A loving home awaits the child we adopt. Feel free to call collect anytime. Medical expenses paid. Jack and Amy 1-215-674-8357
TRIOUBET Call DAD. 684-0965.

150 LOST & FOUND
LOST: White female grey tipped cat with blue eyes, vicinity of Trinity Meadows, 689-7047
LOST: 3-28-88 in Midland Park Mall ladies room, set of wedding rings, reward, 686-9223
LOST: Lady's gold Sello watch with black chain band, either Midland Park Mall area or 7111 next to Garfield's. Reward! 699-6139
LOST: ladies' pinky ring, heart shaped diamond solitaire in hilly shaped 14 carat gold setting. Reward! evenings and weekends. 699-6544.

FOUND: at the corner of Collins and South Lorraine. Brown and white female Calico cat. 682-8024
FOUND: Blonde Cocker Spaniel. Vicinity of Culbuck and Pecos. Call to identify. 684-5047 or 563-4500, ask for Kelly.

FOUND: male Doberman, black and tan, 200 block north of Colorado. 683-2941
FOUND: male Lab, chocolate, 200 block north of Colorado. 683-2941
FOUND: Set of keys, vicinity W. Illinois, 694-1833

160 MONEY LOANS WANTED
300 SHARES of Community National Bank stock for sale. Call 214-856-2981.
COGDELL Finance Company, Cash loans. 563-5126, 201 W. Florida Street, Midland, Texas

170 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTIONS
ENROLL NOW - Learn Truck Driving 8 weeks. Auto Body Repair 6 months. Auto Mechanic 6 months. Diesel Mechanic 11 months. A/C Refrig/Heating 6 months. Sheet Metal Design 6 months. Welding 6 months. Electronic Maintenance Technology 6 months. Plumbing Apprentice 3 months. Major Appliance Repair 9 months. Apartment & Building Maintenance 11 months. Day & Night Classes.
Job Search Assistance - Financial Assistance. Call 1-800-237-6827 or write for information. Concho Career Institute, 706 Knickerbocker Road, San Angelo, Texas 76904.
AIRLINE - TRAVEL
Career Training - Midland Day & Evening Classes
Financial/Placement Assistance
Maintenance
#Heating, Air Conditioning and Refrigeration

TRAIN FOR A NEW CAREER
*Travel and Tourism
*Office Specialist
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WEST TEXAS CAREER INSTITUTE, INC.
9900 W. I-20 at Allison Drive
Bldg. One Midland
Terminal 563-1365

BE THE BEST TRUCK DRIVER
- Home Study/Resident Training
- Financial Aid Available
- Job Placement Assistance
- Accredited Member of NHC
687-0775
2303 W. Wall #330
SUPERIOR
Training Services
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EXERCISE YOUR WINGS
*93% of available graduates are placed in the industry as flight attendants, travel agents, airline reservationists, ticket agents, or other travel related employees.
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1-800-492-2160

YOUR SUCCESS IS IN YOUR HANDS!
Cosmetology is an exciting profession and offers increasing job opportunities.
• Financial Aid Available
• Job Placement Assistance
CALL NOW!
Aladdin
Beauty College
600 S. Midland 694-9610 500 W. University 337-1044 414 W. 10th 332-9394

TRINITY TOWERS MANOR PARK
It's accepting applications for LVN positions. 7:00pm to 7:00am shift. Benefits include: vacation; holidays; group health; pension plan.
Please apply at:
Manor Park, Mabey Health Care Center, 2208 N. Loop 250 West Midland, 79707 or:
Call for appointment between 9:00am to 4:00pm Monday through Friday. 689-9898
WE need four dynamic, energetic and enthusiastic persons for the purpose of bowling promotions and bowling league organization. This opening is a full time position. For career-oriented individuals only. Apply in person only to Delwood Lane, #14 (Midland Mall).

210 General Help Wanted

CHAIRS for lease. Myer's Family Furniture, Dallas, Texas. Call 696-8845. No fee. Not necessary. 696-8845.

ENTHUSIASTIC salesperson for day or evening shift. Delivery person. Hourly wage. plus bonus. 696-0755.

NEED a part-time job? Try Tron. Shelly. 699-2140.

210 General Help Wanted

MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES Long and short term assignments. Call for an appointment. 683-4624.

AVON We want you! Call 699-0119 today. Ask Verla how to sell/buy. Basic fee assistance.

210 General Help Wanted

LIVE-IN Babysitter Wanted. Light housework and care of three young children. Must be energetic and love kids. Non-smoker required and must speak good English. Will have own bedroom and bath. Days off and salary negotiable. Must give references. 683-0788. 8am-5pm.

210 General Help Wanted

WANTED Electronics technician. 3-5 years experience. Both analog and digital circuits. Send resume to Suite 198, P.O. Box 3, Midland, TX 79702.

210 General Help Wanted

ELECTRONIC MAINTENANCE INSTRUCTOR. 7 years experience in electronics field repair and maintenance. Associate degree mandatory. Teaching certificate helpful. Growth company, benefits, advancement. Send resume to ENI, Inc., P.O. Box 3786, San Antonio, TX 78202.

210 General Help Wanted

AVON Join a winning team! Buy or sell top line products. Call Lucille Matthews. 697-3474.

210 General Help Wanted

MEDICAL accounts receivable and insurance billing clerk needed for doctor's office. Part time, approximately 20 hours per week. Hourly flexible. Experienced only need apply. Reply to: BOX 8-09 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

210 General Help Wanted

LEGAL SECRETARY The successful applicant must be familiar with litigation legal form, possess IBM Displaywriter skills, minimum typing speed 70 wpm, automated dictation equipment skills and be a non-smoker. Prior legal experience is required. Only qualified applicants need apply. Excellent benefit package. Send resume to:

R. REED
The Summit, Suite 700
300 N. Marientel
Midland, Texas 79701

210 General Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED part time and full time day care attendant. Diploma or GED. Call Ellen at 694-2333.

210 General Help Wanted

MATURE, dependable persons to work Central Control. Neatness and courtesy a must. Apply in person only. 2400 Lanes, Midland, Texas 79702.

210 General Help Wanted

REVENUE ACCOUNTING POSITION Independent oil and gas operating company seeking qualified individual with 3-5 years experience in revenue accounting. Experience with IBM PC, Lotus 1-2-3 and IBM System 34 Beneficial. Non-smoker. Excellent benefits. Salary DOE. Please send resumes to:

Revenue Accounting Position
c/o P.O. Box 10071
Midland, Texas 79702

210 General Help Wanted

PHARMACY TECHNICIAN Full or part time. Hospital experience preferred. 697-1341

210 General Help Wanted

WANTED experienced carpenter. Must have own tools and transportation. Call Golda (915) 994-4812.

210 General Help Wanted

WANTED Management trainee. Call 694-2150.

210 General Help Wanted

TEMPORARY housekeeper/cook/laundry. Six to eight hours per day, five days per week. Must be dependable. Non-smoker. Have own transportation. Excellent references. Call before 6pm 689-8007.

210 General Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED Retail designer/manager. Excellent opportunity for right person. Referrals required. Must be bachelors. Send resume to: BOX 814 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

210 General Help Wanted

WANTED Experienced property manager for large apartment complex. Excellent company and property. Please send resume and salary history to P.O. Box 9640, Amarillo, Texas 79105.

210 General Help Wanted

DOCTORS OFFICE Nurse/LVN for doctors office. Full time. Five days a week. Salary negotiable. Send resume to BOX C-2 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

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Revenue Accounting Position
c/o P.O. Box 10071
Midland, Texas 79702

210 General Help Wanted

STATE EMPLOYMENT Texas Department of Health is taking applications for Advanced Nurse Practitioner. Applications must be received no later than April 15. Interviews will be held April 18. Position location: San Angelo. Salary: \$22,444 per month, plus state benefits. Minimum salary: \$18,000. For information on a Registered Nurse in Texas and approved as an Advanced Nurse Practitioner by the Texas Board of Nurse Examiners in a specialty approved for use in the Texas Department of Health, call (512) 779-7783 for information on additional education and experience option and to set up interview.

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AIRCRAFT MECHANIC Minimum five years aircraft experience. Immediate openings in Lubbock area. Call now: Wayne, (806) 794-8435.

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DENTAL HYGIENIST needed for family practice. Full time or part time. Salary DOE. Call 694-1650. For interview appointment.

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WE CARE HOME HEALTH AGENCY interviewing RNs, LVNs Home Health Aides Live-In. Apply 3200 W. Cuthbert. Medicare/Medicaid approved.

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SUPERCUTS EXPERIENCED HAIRCUTTERS Tired of looking for that perfect work place? We think we're it. Come by to visit us at 2215 North Midland Drive or call 689-9927.

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NEED for doctors office receptionist with general office experience. Some nursing desired, but not essential. Call for appointment 683-4773.

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NOW taking applications for Bartending position. Call 682-3729, ask for Mark or apply in person at Ranchland Hills Country Club.

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HAIRDRESSER Position available for experienced hairdresser. Please send resume to: French Chateau, 694-2329.

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HABITUALIST Chair for lease in established business. Come by 3304 Bedford or call 694-8869. Evening 694-1290.

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PERMITS and health needs of monthly residents in residential program in Midland/Odessa area. Must have supervisory experience and ability to communicate with the board. Salary \$27,079 including benefits. Apply to: Permian Basin MHAH, 3128 Karnell Hwy., Odessa, Texas 79764.

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TRAIN WITH PAY And \$6000 Bonus Nuclear reactors may be the source of tomorrow, but their power today is a reality. If you're a high school senior, you could be trained in nuclear technology and work on an electronic or mechanical repairer. 17-24 years old. Call: Man. - Fri. 9am - 4pm, 1-800-354-9627.

210 General Help Wanted

THE MIDLANDER 225 Corporate Drive 682-0813 Immediate opening for instructors in the fitness area. Must be 18 years old. Sales experience helpful but not required. Contact David Lamkin

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FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER For used car dealer. Knowledge of title work helpful. Salary DOE. Send resume to: Jack Cappel, 682-0832.

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NEEDED Mechanic, five years experience, with own tools. References necessary. If interested call 687-4300 9am-5pm.

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ELECTRONIC TECH Offsite automation company has opening for field service technician and bench repair technician. Knowledge of electrical control boxes and bench repair techniques. Knowledge of computer room peripherals repair. Robotics, SPC and Kennedy equipment. Based in Midland, Texas. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume and salary history to: BOX C-4 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

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NEEDED Mechanic, five years experience, with own tools. References necessary. If interested call 687-4300 9am-5pm.

210 General Help Wanted

ELECTRONIC TECH Offsite automation company has opening for field service technician and bench repair technician. Knowledge of electrical control boxes and bench repair techniques. Knowledge of computer room peripherals repair. Robotics, SPC and Kennedy equipment. Based in Midland, Texas. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume and salary history to: BOX C-4 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

210 General Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED MAINTENANCE PERSON needed for 200 unit complex. Air conditioning and heating a must. Call 697-3158.

210 General Help Wanted

CERTIFIED Nurse Aide positions available. Parks Good Samaritan Village. Call 687-7245 after 4pm.

210 General Help Wanted

RN Director of Nursing position available. Parks Good Samaritan Village. Call 687-7245 after 4pm.

210 General Help Wanted

NEEDED

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1974 98 OLDSMOBILE, power windows, brakes, locks. Come see and make an offer. 682-8274.

READY FOR A GOOD DEAL? PSAI has the BEST DEALS in TOWN. 682-8274.

1987 MERCURY Sable, good condition, must sell immediately. 611,100. 682-7945.

1986 PONTIAC Parklane, full load, luxury car, 17,200 miles, one owner, reasonable offers considered. 697-4647.

1986 CORVETTE. Silver two tone, power windows, very clean. A must sell. 682-0413.

1986 BUICK Park Avenue, fully loaded, like new, 21,000 miles, leather interior, V6, air, 682-8274.

1983 PONTIAC Grand Am, V-6, loaded, book value \$8,075 asking \$7,800. 686-9503 leave message.

1983 CORVETTE. Gold, 17,500 miles, adult owner, all maintenance records, excellent condition. \$17,500. Call 694-6338.

COMPANY car for sale! Well maintained, four door, 1983 Oldsmobile. Must sell. 697-1347 or 697-6001P weekdays.

AUGUST 1984 Bronco, 4 wheel drive, new motor, \$6,500. Good condition. 684-9720.

CORVETTE 1984, only 24,000 miles, champagne gold, leather interior, all brand new. 686-7912.

1984 GRAND PRIX Drive-Through: Best cream puff! 24,000 miles, loaded. 682-150. 684-0824.

1984 CONVERTIBLE Dodge 600, power steering, top, brakes, seats, air, 682-8274.

1984 LINCOLN Mark VII Luxury Sport Coupe. Loaded, moving must sell. Below book \$10,250. 694-4778.

1984 IMPALA Chevrolet, four door, fully equipped, must sell. 682-8274.

1984 PLYMOUTH Voyager LE, air conditioning, power windows and door locks, 18,000 miles, 682-8274.

1983 LTD. CROWN Victoria, four door, top condition, \$2,900. 682-8274.

1983 SILVER Caprice Classic, good price, dependable car, 43,000 miles. Please call 684-7930.

83 CUTLASS Sierra Brougham, automatic, clean, excellent condition, one owner. Loaded \$4,200. 697-6989.

1983 TORONADO, all options, leather interior, 28,000 miles, 682-8274.

1983 CADILLAC El Dorado, only 31,000 miles, yellow with yellow leather, loaded, local owner, 682-8274.

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310 Automobiles-Import

1985 PORSCHE 944, red, 30,000 miles, auto transmission, air, sun roof, 682-8274.

1985 HONDA Civic. One owner, 30,000 miles, full load. Must sell. 682-7945.

1985 VOLVO 740 Turbo Plus blue metallic, auto transmission, air, sun roof, engine, turbo, drive train still in transferable warranty. 684-6458 offer \$400.

1985 BMW 323e, leather, sun roof, loaded \$13,600. 697-3307 day or evening.

1985 NISSAN Maxima GXE. Excellent condition, V-6, air, A/M/FM cassette, leather, sun roof, all electric, two tone. \$7,995. 682-8274.

1985 MERCEDES 300SD, diamond blue with blue interior, 39,000 miles, sunroof, warranty, very clean, Brit imports Mercedes-Benz, 699-7993.

1985 AUDI 5000 Turbo, blue-gray with gray leather, 37,000 miles, sunroof, loaded, new tires, \$12,750. Brit imports Mercedes-Benz, 699-7993.

1985 ALFA ROMEO GTV-4 Coupes. Superb condition, maintenance free, loaded with extras. Only 18,000 miles. \$11,000. 694-6418.

1984 AUDI 5000S, four door automatic, silver-blue with blue cloth, sunroof, power seats, a very clean local owner, 682-8274.

HEY graduates! 1983 Toyota G/LT, five speed, red, sporty, loaded! \$7,995 for school. \$5,995. 699-8058.

81 AUDI 5000S Diesel. Sport economy, five speed and loaded. After 5:30pm 689-0324, make offer.

83 280ZX 2+2, gold and brown, auto, five speed, red, sporty, loaded! \$7,995 for school. \$5,995. 699-8058.

1982 TOYOTA Corolla. Two door, fully equipped, must sell. 682-8274.

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20 Homes For Sale

STEPHENSON, REALTORS
Sales - RENTALS - SERVICE
697-1091

NEW LISTING
GREAT NEIGHBORHOOD

July 3 bedroom, 2 bath with much C. Lee / Rust area, many extras, isn't last long! For appt. to see call Jim Craig, Vice Pres.

77-6795 even. 699-6093

HOME REALTY

COLDWELL BANKER **ADORE INC.,**
REALTORS®

ESTABLISHED
NEIGHBORHOOD

Super home that has been re-done and updated. Lots of bookcases, nice decorated. \$71,300. Ask for Mary Jo Drury

694-9548

Suburban Property
COUNTRY living at its best. Greenwood School District. Large 4700 sq. ft. four bedrooms brick home on two yrs. 1% acres available. Large lot. Price reduced! 683-6495

owner - two bedrooms home on four acres. Pool and tree shaded yard. \$75,000. 683-7601

PLUS acres land, one mile west of Highway 111 Road on FM 868. 713-8156

COUNTRY home for sale-home, 2 yrs, 30 acres land, 10 space mobile lot. \$230,000. 682-9594

Real Estate

**FRESH FRUIT
FOR BREAKFAST**
Stop for free in fruit tree, filled with delicious fruit. Located in a suburban brick home is located on 2 acres. Cory & nice. To see call Mary Madala
683-7095 evas. 694-2920

Investment, reduced to \$35,000. Only three bedrooms, two bath, 5 yrs. New brick location. Two bath, two cars. Kitchen appliances stay. Call HOME REALTY 697-9515 or 697-9516

BETWEEN MIDLAND AND ODESSA
\$500 down, owner monthly payments of \$507. Fixed rate 9% in insurance taxes and living areas. No closing or, good buy. Two acres, brick, two bedrooms, two living areas, double garage, Midland school, \$49,400. Call 1291 North, off 1788 north

683-0389

Donanelly INC.
Realtors

HANG SADDLES HERE
Saddles for horses and related country living. Three bedroom, 2 bath, all electric kitchen, 6 acres, FHA or VA. \$100,000. Don't delay, call Colene today.
Colene Cowan
687-0595 eves. 699-1288

COUNTRY LIVING
Sit in town convenience. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home on 1/2 acre in highly-structured area.
Sandy St. John
687-4956 eves. Realty

40 Out of Town Property
BRIARHIDE - Home - northwest Oklahoma
1/2 acre. 2nd floor. 2 bedrooms, Oklahoma
4800' office warehouse 615-4812
Call today for more real estate. All or
part. (405) 480-1421 anytime or 615-
487-4812 weekdays evenings.

Donanelly INC.
Realtors

Realtors

A VERY PICTUREQUE
story with veranda. Victorian architecture. Large living room with bay window, large wood burning stove, formal dining, 3 bedrooms, is bath, second heating & cooling, beautiful property! Call Fay to see this gem.
687-0595 evex. 682-1242

\$50 Lots and Acres

WE ACRES, 52 West. Good water, trap soil paved, restricted area, 10 acre lots. Call 684-6730, 683-1199.

TO 10 ACRES tracts. Owner financing, no down payment required. Discount on cash and VA loans. 684-0851, 682-1899.

WVO acre subdivided home site with 10 acre lots, good water with 11,900. 694-8932.

ACRES / Gardendale on Dogwood between Hwy 138 and Goldenfield. Call 684-0851. Fantastic, great for horse country. Call 684-6730.

BUILD your new custom home, \$34 per sq. ft. your plan or ours, your lot or ours, financing available. Call 1-800-684-6493

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