

COMING
SUNDAY



Resting

St. Maarten/St. Martin in the Caribbean and its neighboring island of Angilla provide rest and relaxation for both the tourist and the serious traveler. Read about both in the Sunday Lifestyle section.



Rising

He said he was going to rise after three days, and for 2,000 years his followers have maintained he did. Read what West Texans say about Christ's Resurrection in Sunday's edition of the Reporter-Telegram.



Running

Two-hundred-and-twenty "little ladies in pink" make life a little more pleasant for Midland Memorial Hospital patients. Hospital Auxiliary President Verneta Baxter details their duties in "Speaking Out."

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Unemployment rate falls to 10.3 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's civilian unemployment rate declined to 10.3 percent in March as hundreds of thousands of jobless Americans apparently waited for stronger signals they would find work before renewing their search for a job, the government reported today.

The seasonally adjusted rate fell for only the second time since the economy plunged into a deep recession in the summer of 1981. The 0.1 percentage point decline in unemployment followed two months of standstill 10.4 percent civilian joblessness.

Nonetheless, nearly 11.4 million people remained on the unemployment rolls.

An alternate unemployment rate, which includes the 1.7 million military personnel stationed in the United States, fell an identical 0.1 percentage point — from 10.2 percent to 10.1 percent.

There were several bright signs of improving job prospects in the March statistics reported today.

The number of "discouraged workers," for instance, held steady at 1.8 million after rising for the last six consecutive quarters.

In addition, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported, the number of

'Turnaround' hasn't reached Texas, official says

AUSTIN (AP) — Officials of the Texas Employment Commission said today the slight increase in Texas unemployment during March indicates the economic turnaround has not yet reached the state, although there are positive signs nationally.

Earlier, the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics announced in Dallas that the Texas unemployment rate rose to 9.0 percent in March, up slightly from 8.8 per-

cent in February.

"Basically the February to March rise is so small it is not statistically significant," said Tarrance Travland, assistant chief of the TEC's Economic Division.

"But what it says that while we are gradually pulling out of the national recession the turnaround in Texas has not occurred."

Travland said Texas' special economic situations caused by

the devaluation of the peso and the decline in oil and gas activity were "basically retarding the recovery."

He said Texas is still on a "gradual upstroke" that began in November 1982 with 7.5 percent unemployment and has been increasing since then.

"There is no way of saying when the turnaround will come," Travland said. "We are hopeful we will get some positive signals before long but

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said the March figure reflected a continuation of a gradual rise from September's 8 percent rate and compared with a nationwide March rate of 10.3, a decline of 0.1 percent from the month before.

Some 680,000 Texas workers were unemployed in March from a workforce of 7.6 million, said Nick Santangelo, chief economic analyst for the bureau's southwest office.

President Reagan declared a week ago that "we are definitely into a recovery." At the same time, the president's top economic advisers revised the administration's business forecast, predicting that joblessness by the end of 1983 will not be as high as they first believed. The revised forecast predicts unemployment will drop below double-digit levels by year's end.

Private analysts have cautioned against expecting any dramatic relief from double-digit joblessness, however, noting that there is normally a lag between unemployed workers' expectations of getting work and the economy's ability to rehire on a large scale.

Detailing the March statistics, the bureau said the unemployment rate for adult men, who make up half the labor force, fell from 9.9 percent to 9.6 percent. Otherwise, there were no sizable changes for any of the various population groups.

The bureau said the number of workers on layoffs fell sharply in March and was 500,000 lower than in December, when joblessness reached a post-Depression high of 10.8 percent.

Total employment held steady at just over 99.1 million in March.



Nailed to a cross

Watching as her feet are nailed to a cross is Luciana Reyes, 24, of Kapitangan, Philippines. The ritual of penitence, a re-enact-

ment of Christ's crucifixion, is performed annually on Good Friday in the village, located 20 miles northwest of Manila.

Winds reach gusty 76 mph

Widespread property damage reported

By HALLYE JORDAN
Staff Writer

Mother Nature's April Fool's prank this morning was a cruel one as Permian Basin residents awoke to find property damage and interrupted electrical service while getting a blast of dirt in their eyes.

Early this morning, the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport reported intense winds of up to 76 miles per hour.

Those winds, however, were responsible for the blocking of Interstate 20 between Stanton and Big Spring and slowing the departure of many holiday travelers.

In Midland, a waving crane at the site of the under-construction parking garage across the street and west of The First National of Midland caused police officers to block off traffic on Colorado, Missouri and Texas Avenues along Big Spring Street. A crew from Rose & Sons, Inc., the general contractor, was attempting to break down the crane to reduce the chances of it toppling onto motorists during early morning traffic, a spokesman for the Midland Police Department traffic control division, said.

"There are alarms going off all over town," Lt. H.M. Wicker, said. "We've also gotten calls about partial roofs blowing off, traffic lights are down, debris blowing all over the street and (electricity) wires that have snapped."

Parts of the roof and shingles reportedly were blown off the First National Bank building.

Other reports included a metal building which had blown onto East Front Street, deterring traffic for a short time.

At Midland Memorial Hospital, one woman received treat-

ment for facial injuries suffered from the wind at the emergency room. "But that's the only one that's been a victim of the wind so far," a hospital spokeswoman said.

Between Stanton and Big Spring, however, a report of a traffic accident involving at least one bus and an unknown number of cars was being investigated by the Department of Public Safety.

Electricity was interrupted for short periods of time because of snapped wires and fallen poles, according to a spokesman for Texas Electric Service Co.

Dave Dorchester, engineering manager, said the Westview addition was without electricity for at least an hour as crews worked to restore power.

"We've had about four or five poles in the Midland-Stanton area that were broken off from the winds. Some individual wires to residents and some service wires were blown down. But there hasn't been any real power interruption at this time," Dorchester said this morning.

"Really, considering the strength of the wind, we're doing remarkably well," he said.

Forecasts called for an end to the wind by noon today. According to a spokesman for the NWS, winds tonight are expected to breeze from the north at 5-10 mph, shifting to southwesterly at 5-15 mph Saturday.

Skies should be fair tonight and Saturday with temperatures slightly cooler. The low tonight should dip into the middle 30s with the high on Saturday reaching into the middle 70s.

Thursday's high of 90 missed the record high of 97, set for that date in 1946, by only seven degrees. The overnight low of 55 was 26 degrees warmer than 1936's record low of 29 degrees.

Reagan wants 'real' arms control

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Reagan says the United States must do a better job of selling its arms control policies to counter public opposition to the scheduled deployment this year of modern missiles in Europe.

In his second major speech on the subject in two days, Reagan told the Los Angeles World Affairs Council on Thursday he is "determined to achieve real arms control" despite Soviet charges that he only wants a new arms race.

Asked afterward if the United States should try harder to convince skeptics, particularly in those NATO countries where there is mounting pressure for a nuclear freeze, Reagan said the United States must do a better job of arguing its own case. The freeze movement, he said, threatens to "destroy all hope for an agreement" and can only do more harm than good.

In Washington, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., a proponent of the freeze, said Reagan's speech showed he is

"obviously feeling the heat from the freeze. Instead of another unfounded attack on it, he should welcome the freeze for providing the necessary public and congressional support for a sincere effort to achieve a true halt to the nuclear arms race."

Reagan said that in Western Europe, "it is true that there is a great counter-propaganda effort there trying to divide us from our allies, divide them from us and at the same time to prevent the scheduled deployment of the Pershings and cruise missiles" designed to counter the Soviets' positioning of medium-range SS20 missiles aimed at Europe.

"I don't know whether we can actually turn around some of the people that have organized, as they have here, in regard to the nuclear freeze," Reagan said. "But ... we have not been the best in years past at matching our adversaries in propaganda, and we better realize we've got something to sell, and we better start selling it."

GISD candidates discuss discipline

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last in a series of articles examining candidates and issues in local elections which will be decided by voters Saturday. This part deals with Place 1 on the Greenwood Independent School District board of trustees.

By HALLYE JORDAN
Staff Writer

Contention over the Greenwood Independent School District's hair code policy has been cut off as only a straggly appearance of an issue by the incumbent seeking re-election.

John Underwood, who is running for a second term in Place 1 on the board, said the hair code policy is not an issue in the race.

Meanwhile, challenger Dee Jennings Bryant Jr. said although personal opposition to the hair policy prompted him to run for the board, other issues have grown more important than the length of a student's hair.

Alleged incidents of unusually harsh punishment, including teachers taping the mouths of



John Underwood



Jennings Bryant

students, locking them in closets, refusing to allow them to go the restroom and recommending they not tell their parents about the punishment, have made the hair code policy dull and lifeless, he said.

According to Bryant, the superintendent of

ELECTION '83

schools confirmed Friday one case of a teacher taping a child's mouth. The student was Bryant's fourth grade son.

"WE WANT DISCIPLINE, but not that kind of discipline. The school board's pursuit for morality and discipline for the school district have left them morally insensitive."

Underwood said he had not heard of any such incidents before Bryant entered the race.

"As far as I know, no parents have gone to talk to a teacher or principal about discipline troubles," Underwood said. "They have that right and if they want to come before the (school) board, they should. But no parents have requested a public hearing."

(See GISD, Page 2A)

INSIDE TODAY

Arms race

Monsignor Bruce Kent is among protesters gathered in Burghfield, England, in Britain's "nuclear valley," for a three-day Easter demonstration against nuclear arms. Kent is general secretary of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament.

— Page 2A



Weather

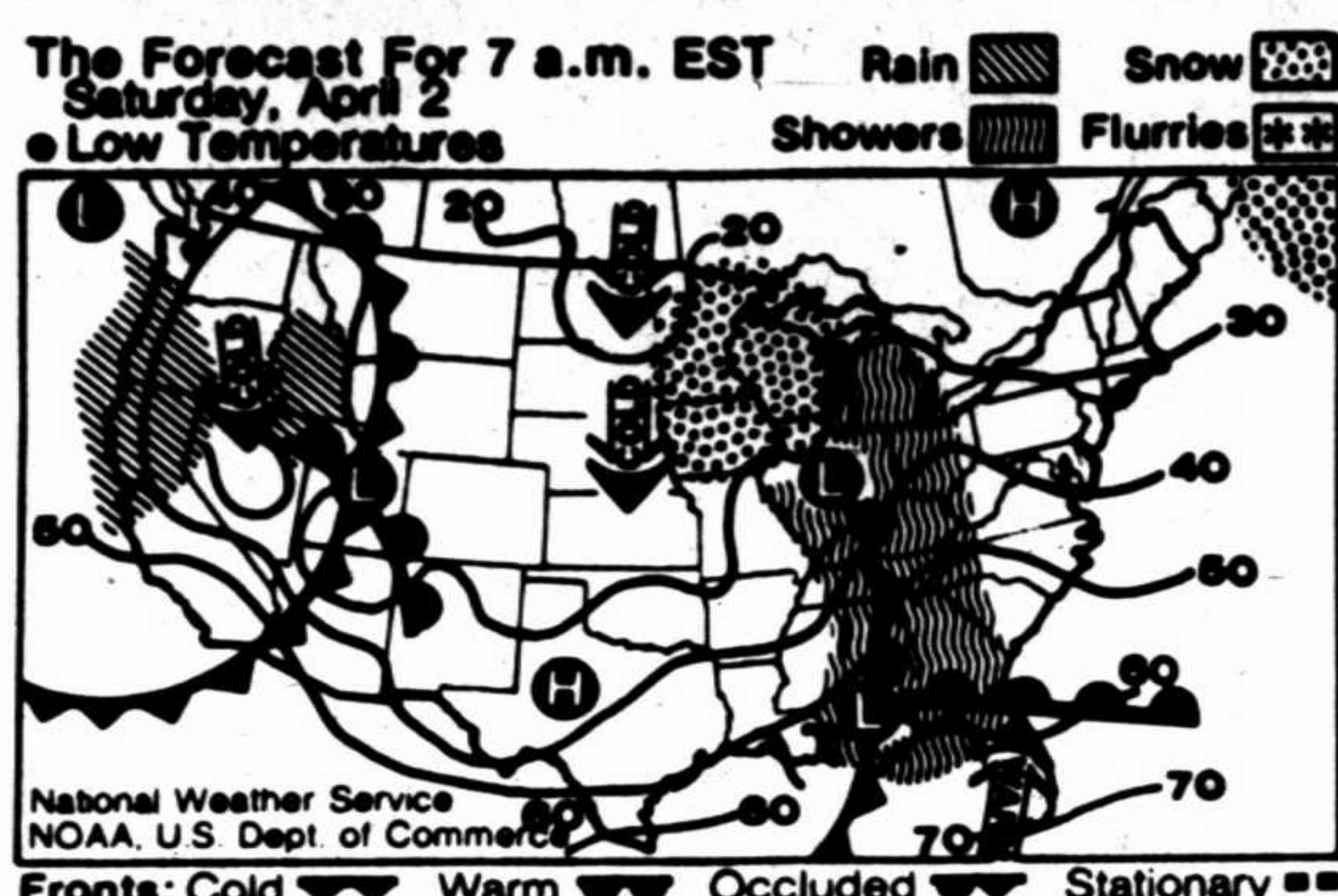
Colder tonight; warm Saturday with a high in the middle 70s. Details on Page 2A.

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WEATHER SUMMARY



The National Weather Service forecasts showers through Saturday from the central and eastern Gulf to the upper Great Lakes. Snow is expected from the Midwest to the western Great Lakes. Rain is predicted for the central and northern Pacific coast and the Rockies.

Midland statistics

Clear and colder tonight with low in the middle 30s. Fair and warm Saturday with high in the middle 70s. Northerly winds at 5-10 mph tonight, shifting to south westerly at 5-15 mph Saturday.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High 90 degrees
Overnight Low 55 degrees
Sunset today 7:06 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:36 a.m.

Precipitation

Last 24 hours none inches
This month to date none inches
1983 to date 1.61 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

6 a.m. 51
7 a.m. 50
8 a.m. 50
9 a.m. 50
10 a.m. 51
11 a.m. 52
noon 53
1 p.m. 54
2 p.m. 55
3 p.m. 56
4 p.m. 57
5 p.m. 58
6 a.m. 59

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

Abilene 87
Amarillo 84
Austin 84
Beaumont 84
Brownsville 84
Dallas 84
El Paso 84
Fort Worth 84
Houston 84
Lubbock 84
Marfa 84
Midland 84
Odessa 84
Pecos 84
San Antonio 84
Shreveport, La. 84
St. Louis 84
Tulsa 84
Victoria 84
Waco 84
Wichita Falls 84
Wink 84
Missing 84

Texas temperatures

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and low as of 7 a.m.

City	High	Low	Pcp
Abilene	87	64	0.00
Alice	90	66	0.00
Amarillo	84	35	0.00
Austin	90	62	0.00
Beaumont	73	62	0.00
Brownsville	88	70	0.00
Childress	84	60	0.00
College Station	88	62	0.00
Corpus Christi	85	66	0.00
Dalhart	79	60	0.00
Dallas	80	64	0.00
Del Rio	92	57	0.00
El Paso	84	52	0.00
Fort Worth	79	62	0.00
Galveston	70	65	0.00
Houston	80	65	0.00
Longview	84	60	0.00
Lubbock	86	49	0.00
Lufkin	80	60	0.00
Marfa	83	55	0.00
McAllen	93	69	0.00
Midland	90	58	0.00
Palacios	76	68	0.00
San Antonio	90	64	0.00
San Jose	84	57	0.00
Shreveport, La.	78	60	0.00
Stephenville	84	67	0.00
Texasarkana	78	60	0.00
Victoria	82	66	0.00
Waco	82	63	0.00
Wichita Falls	77	58	0.00
Wink	90	60	0.00
Missing			

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Cloudy to partly cloudy with scattered showers ending tonight. Cooler tonight with decreasing cloudiness. Sunny and warmer most sections Saturday. High 58 Panhandle to 75 south and 82 Big Bend valleys. Low 28 Panhandle to 39 south and 45 Big Bend valleys. High Saturday 62 Panhandle to 76 south and 85 Big Bend.

North Texas: Partly cloudy and very windy with scattered thunderstorms ending tonight. Clear to partly cloudy and cooler tonight through Saturday. Windy Saturday. High 65 to 80. Low 37 to 48. High Saturday 62 to 87.

South Texas: Partly cloudy, windy and storm with a chance of thundershowers ending tonight. Windy and cooler tonight. Fair and mild Saturday. High mostly in the 80s. Low 40s north and 50s south. High Saturday in the 70s.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: Small craft advisory in effect. Southerly winds 20 to 30 knots tonight becoming westerly and northeasterly 20 to 30 knots tonight. Northeasterly winds 15 to 20 knots Saturday. Seas 5 to 7 feet near shore and 7 to 10 feet offshore through tonight. Scattered thundershowers.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville: Small craft advisory in effect. Southerly winds 20 to 30 knots becoming northeasterly 20 to 30 knots tonight. Northeasterly winds 15 to 20 knots Saturday. Seas 5 to 7 feet near shore and 7 to 10 feet offshore through tonight.

High wind hits state

By The Associated Press

Strong winds were roaring across Texas today as a cold front moved into the Panhandle and South Plains, producing several heavy thunderstorms, scattered showers and some blowing snow.

The mercury dipped into the 30s in the upper Panhandle, where blowing snow and rain created hazardous driving conditions.

Low clouds were present along the coastal bend and had crept into parts of South Central Texas.

Winds over the eastern half of the state were from the south at speeds between 10 and 25 mph, while westerly gusts up to 50 mph were howling in West Texas. In the Panhandle, northerly winds up to 43 mph were reported.

Temperatures before were down were mostly in the 60s, but the mercury had dipped into the 30s and 40s behind the front.

Cold air blows into central U.S.

By The Associated Press

Two weather systems funneled cold air into the central part of the nation today while showers developed in parts of Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle. Sections of Colorado also had snow.

Skies were fair in the Gulf Coast states but generally cloudy from the Mississippi Valley to New England.

Rain was predicted later today for the Mississippi Valley, eastern sections of the southern Plains and the lower Ohio Valley while snow was forecast for much of Upper Michigan, northern Minnesota and the eastern Dakotas.

Rain was expected along the northern Pacific Coast.

Temperatures around the nation at 2 a.m. EST ranged from 21 degrees in Limestone, Maine, to 77 in Yuma, Ariz.

Other reports:

—East: Atlanta 43 fair, Boston 39 cloudy, Buffalo 26 fair, Charleston, S.C. 44 foggy, Cincinnati 45 cloudy, Cleveland 35 partly cloudy, Detroit 32 fair, Miami 59 fair, New York 40 cloudy, Philadelphia 36 partly cloudy, Pittsburgh 29 partly cloudy, Washington 38 partly cloudy.

—Central: Bismarck 35 windy, Chicago 42 hazy, Dallas-Fort Worth 65 windy, Denver 35 cloudy, Des Moines 44 foggy, Indianapolis 44 partly cloudy, Kansas City 52 thunderstorms, Minneapolis-St. Paul 41 foggy, Nashville 49 fair, New Orleans 56 foggy, St. Louis 48 foggy.

—West: Anchorage 38 fair, Las Vegas 56 fair, Los Angeles 60 fair, Phoenix 72 fair, Salt Lake City 40 thunderstorms, San Diego 62 fair, San Francisco 52 cloudy.

—Canada: Montreal 28 partly cloudy, Toronto 25 fair.

County voters may cast ballots

Saturday at seven polling places

Seven polling places will be open from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. Saturday for the Midland County election. Voters may cast ballots in races for seats on the Midland County Hospital District, Midland Independent School District, Midland City Council and Greenwood Independent School District.

—Precincts 206, 208 and 306 vote at the fire station, North Edwards Street and Golf Course Road.

—Precincts 104, 204, 205, 307 and 402 vote at the Senior Citizen's Center, Delano Avenue and Circle Drive.

—Precincts 207, 403 and 404 vote at Fannin Elementary School, 2400 Fannin Avenue.

—Precincts 102, 103, 105 and 106 vote at the fire station, Thomason and Midland Drives.

—Precincts 101, 401, 405, 406, 407 and 408 vote at Lee High School, 3500 Neely Avenue.

—Precincts 201, 203, 301, 302, 303, 304 and 305 vote at South Elementary School, 200 W. Dakota Avenue.

—Precinct 202 votes at Greenwood Independent School District administration building.

Protesters arrested at air base

ALDERMASTON, England (AP) — Police arrested 40 demonstrators who were trying to scale a fence at the Greenham Common air base today as part of a massive anti-nuclear protest, the British Broadcasting Corp. reported.

There was no immediate confirmation of the report from security forces deployed against the demonstrators, who began forging a 14-mile human chain to span Britain's "nuclear valley" in the rolling Berkshire countryside.

The ends of the chain are at the gates of Greenham Common U.S. Air Force base — a planned site for NATO cruise missiles — and at the Royal Ordnance Factory at Burghfield, where Britain builds its own nuclear warheads. Protesters began 36-hour sit-down demonstrations at each site Thursday.

Thousands more demonstrators poured into the Thames River valley 50 miles west of London for today's planned linkup — part of an Easter weekend campaign of rallies across England and Scotland.

The secretary of the sponsoring Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, Monsignor Bruce Kent, predicted that at the climax, some 40,000 people would be standing arm-in-arm in a line from Burghfield through another nuclear facility, the Atomic Weapons Research Establishment at Aldermaston, to Greenham Common.

"It would make far more sense for them to go and link hands round the Berlin Wall," Conservative Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said Thursday.

CND Chairwoman Joan Ruddock responded: "We have at all times criticized the Soviet Union's role in the nuclear arms race. And there is nobody in the peace movement who would applaud the Berlin Wall. But our responsibility is within Britain."

Though British demonstrators braved repeated downpours and marble-sized hail on Thursday, they failed in their avowed aim of shutting down both Greenham Common and Burghfield.

At the air base, where the first of 96 U.S.-made cruise missiles are to be deployed at the end of the year, police dragged chanting demonstrators out of the way of buses carrying employees to work.

At the bomb factory, most workers had the day before Good Friday off.

But protest leaders called the day a success and hinted that such efforts were among the reasons President Reagan temporarily shelved his "zero option" disarmament proposal this week.

Shelving for now on his idea of ridding Europe of all medium-range land missiles, Reagan opted for a flexible strategy of deploying only some of the 572 cruise and Pershing 2 missiles that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization has planned for five European countries — provided the Soviets dismantle enough of their missiles which are already in place.

"Of course he will not head us off with his announcement," Ms. Ruddock said. "He never will with any announcement other than a general, real removal of all nuclear weapons from Europe."

The British peace movement wants Britain to scrap its own nuclear weapons and the United States to withdraw all of its submarine and air-launched missiles in Europe, in addition to halting the new NATO rockets.



AP Laserphoto

Police lend a helping hand as a protester is pulled from a gate at Greenham Common air base today, the second day of an Easter

protest organized by the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament. U.S.-built cruise missiles are stationed at the base.

NATO plays part in arms policy

By DAVID MASON
Chief European Correspondent

LONDON (AP) — The new missile talks proposal announced by President Reagan this week underscores the great influence the European allies exercise on U.S. arms policy.

Almost forgotten in the current debate over existing Soviet nuclear weapons and planned U.S. missiles for Western Europe is that it was the NATO allies who asked originally for the new-generation American weapons.

Later, the Europeans pressed for an effective arms control stance, which led to Reagan's "zero option" proposal to cancel the NATO deployment in exchange for dismantling of the Soviet missiles. When that was rejected by Moscow, Western Europe's leaders called for a balanced reduction in missiles — the latest Reagan offer.

Washington never sought to impose on its European allies the 572 medium-range Tomahawk cruise and Pershing 2 missiles, due for deployment starting at the end of this year.

"Nobody seems to remember this, particularly the anti-nuclear movement," complained a NATO diplomat who asked not to be identified further.

An Analysis

Diplomats and arms specialists recalled that as early as 1977, Helmut Schmidt — then West Germany's chancellor — warned in a speech that Western Europeans had a stake in improving their security.

"Strategic arms limitations confined to the United States and the Soviet Union will inevitably impair the security of the West European members of the alliance vis a vis Soviet military superiority in Europe if we do not succeed in removing the disparities of military power in Europe," Schmidt said.

Schmidt and other European leaders were beginning to worry about the more than 300 sophisticated Soviet SS-20 missiles targeted on Western Europe. American-made Pershing 1 missiles stationed in Western Europe were no match for them.

On Dec. 12, 1979, The North Atlantic Treaty Organization decided "to meet the challenges to their security" by deploying, beginning in late 1983, 108 Pershing 2 and 464 cruise missiles, while

at the same time calling on the Soviet Union to negotiate an arms control agreement limiting European missile arsenals.

The talks began in Geneva in late 1980 under then President Jimmy Carter. When he was defeated by Reagan, the talks went into limbo to be revived Nov. 30, 1981, some 10 months after Reagan's inauguration.

Western European leaders had become impatient for arms talks and began to wonder if Reagan had an effective arms control policy.

Just before the Geneva talks commenced, Reagan dramatically announced his "zero option," calling on the Soviets to dismantle their SS-20s and two older types of missiles. In return, NATO would scrap plans to deploy the Pershings and cruises.

Although Reagan was given credit for the zero option, diplomatic sources agree it was the West Germans who first suggested it.

The zero option was rejected by the Russians, who claimed that missile parity already existed in Europe when British and French missile forces were included in the calculation along with U.S. Poseidon submarine-launched missiles and F-111 nuclear bombers.

GSD candidates discuss discipline

(Continued from Page 1A)

"I want to see discipline looked into," Bryant said. "And I mean seriously with the possibility of anyone a teacher is accused of taping a kid's mouth, locking him in the closet or threatening a child with physical abuse, that teacher would be required to take a polygraph test. If he or she is found to not be telling the truth, she would immediately be fired."

Bryant, who publicly protested the suspension of his 10-year-old son for violating the hair code policy, said inconsistent enforcement of the policy and severe punishment prompted him to seek a seat on the board.

His son received zeros for class work missed during his three days of suspension.

"I don't think the (school) board reflects the prevailing attitudes about discipline," Bryant said. "They are teaching our children to be intolerant of other people's rights."

HE ACCUSED SCHOOL board members of having a "rules are not made to be flexible" doctrine.

Underwood said he believed a majority of the community favors the hair code, which forbids hair to touch the ears, collar or fall in the eyes of male students.

Board members voted on the policy Dec. 20, 1982. Underwood was present at the meeting but did not vote on the issue.

"I abstained because I felt it was too harsh a

punishment but I wanted the hair code," he said.

"I believe in discipline and morality and certainly want high educational standards," Bryant said. "But I want a system that teaches my child respect for other people's rights and the right of others to express themselves and dress the way they want."

"I would like the policies and rules of the school to be flexible enough to teach our children that the rules are not rules that are not flexible and rigid, but that we are in a country where the rules and laws are tempered in justice and mercy," she said.

Bryant contends the hair policy is not consistently enforced. A number of high school students avoid detection by combing or spraying their hair back over their ears. Other policies are not enforced at all, he said.

A petition was circulated in school by students in support of the hair code, according to Bryant. "That's in direct violation of a school board policy saying no petition shall be circulated through the school."

ANOTHER SITUATION which not only violates school board policy but also the state law is overcrowded school buses, according to Bryant.

"There are children having to stand up because there is not enough seating available," he said. "If we're going to build a \$3 million building, we ought to have enough money to provide school buses to get the children safely to and from school."

"We have had problems with the bus routes because of the growth," Underwood said. "But we do have two new buses this year. Two of the older ones are being redone this summer for next fall. By the time we order a bus, it can be up to 12 to 18 months before delivery."

"We've added bus routes," Underwood continued, "and as far as I'm aware right now, they're not overcrowded."

OVERCROWDING HAS presented normal problems, she said. "When I ran (for the board) three years ago, there were about 600 students in the district. It's doubled in three years and we've made a lot of changes in the curriculum."

With 45 students expected to graduate this spring and 130 kindergartners in the district, enrollment next year could possibly reach around 1,300, without any new students moving into the community, he said. The \$3 million building expected to open in the fall will probably house the junior high and high school.

Underwood pointed out the district established a new math and reading program in the lower grades and a Distributive Education Program for the high school students last year.

"We've been limited to some degree because we don't have the places to do it," he said. "The new building (which contains two shop classrooms) will help. It will give us the means to develop the program. I realize that not all kids are meant to go to college and I firmly believe that students need to learn some trade."

Gasoline price jumps with today's addition of nickel tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — Motorists seeking a bargain fill-up had a tougher time today as the federal gasoline tax jumped a nickel a gallon across the country.

Maine and West Virginia were dealing drivers a double whammy by matching the nickel increase with an extra 5 cents of their own.

While it is the first time in nearly a quarter century that the federal gasoline tax has been raised, industry and government experts predicted only muted protests from motorists who are currently enjoying lower gas prices.

Vic Rasheed, director of the Service Station Dealers of America,

which claims 60,000 members, said the dealers have no choice but to pass the tax on to their customers.

But the American Petroleum Institute suggested that competition, at least through the summer, may force dealers to absorb part of the new taxes some time after the initial surge.

In any case, the recent sharp reductions in gasoline prices — a drop of more than 17 cents a gallon over the past eight months — has taken much of the bite out of the new taxes. Industry analyst Dan Lundberg says that at many gasoline stations regular grade again has

dipped below the \$1 mark.

"The timing couldn't have been better," said Francis Francois, executive director of the American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials. State road interests long have pressed for higher gasoline taxes at national and state levels.

In addition to Maine and West Virginia, two states — Rhode Island and Florida — added the equivalent of a 2-cent increase and Massachusetts raised its gas tax by a penny a gallon today.

In addition, Maryland is raising its gas tax by 2.5 cents a gallon effective

June 1. One month later, Arizona will tack on a 2-cent increase and New Mexico will raise its tax by a penny.

The Highway Users Federation, which represents more than 400 businesses, says other states are considering boosts in their gasoline taxes before the year is out. They include Minnesota, North Dakota, Vermont, Colorado, Connecticut, Illinois, Oregon, Washington and Wisconsin.

Catherine Yoe, who monitors state tax legislation for the federation, said states initially were reluctant to push for new gas taxes right on top

of the federal increase, "but now with the falling prices ... at the pumps it looks like a better time to increase taxes."

But Francois said most states don't have a choice. Two reasons stand out, he says:

—The federal tax hike has increased pressure on the states to come up with additional matching money so they can take advantage of the extra funds generated by the federal tax.

—State budgets are already tight with little other way to repair rapidly deteriorating state and local roads for which no federal repair money is available.

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Columns invoke all sorts of emotions in readers

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — When the readers write, they are usually right. That is the burden and the curse of this column writing gig.

One would think after covering the pope in almost two dozen countries on four continents that just a tinge of infallibility would rub off on the boys in the back of the press charter, but perfection is as far away as ever.

Back in the barn again after following Pope John Paul II through the steaming tropics of Central America, I find the desk groaning with growling mail from faithful if querulous readers.

All right, so Al Schacht wasn't a catcher, as dozens of connoisseurs of our national pastime have invested 20 cents to inform me. Edwin Beers of Danbury, Conn., wielded the kindest cudgel:

"I enjoy your rambles very, very much, however being a devoted baseball fan I have to tell you Mr. Al Schacht, he of the big glove when doing his comedy routine on his own or with Nick Altrock, was not a catcher. He did pitch in the big

Mulligan's Stew

leagues for Washington in 1919-20-21."

WALTER MITCHELL JR., president of a book publishing firm in Atlanta, Ga., informs me that FLOCCUBAUCINHILIPILIFICATION is not the longest word in the English language.

"I have a longer word," he writes. "HOMOEIDOHETEROSEMANTOPHONOGLOSSIS. It means the existence of words in different languages that are spelled and sound the same, but have different meanings. Example: soy in Spanish means 'I am.' Soy in English is a type of bean."

Well, there you are. Reader Mitchell ought to know since he is in the book business. The plural of his nomination for the longest word undoubtedly would blow the fuse on the home word processors that have become a fad with best-selling authors like John MacDonald and Isaac Asimov. Sister Mary Lawrence, our sixth grade nun at St. Patrick's

parochial school in Long Island City, told us that "smiles" was the longest word in our native tongue because it was a mile between s's, or however you spell the plural of s.

Speaking of spelling, which I would just as soon not, Helen Wing of Jefferson, Wis., administered a sharp rap across the knuckles for my using the word "principal" when the sense of the sentence plainly called for principle. "Not you, too," she writes in righteous indignation. "Ann Landers might be excused for getting it wrong, but I think you should know better!"

I didn't know Ann Landers was also prey to these computer lice that eat away at our brain children, but I must confess that like Oscar Wilde, George Bernard Shaw, Willa Cather and F. Scott Fitzgerald I number myself among the hapless legions of creative spellers. My car carries the bumper sticker "Poor spellers of the world unite."

A WOMAN IN Las Cruces, N.M., wants to know if I am her half brother and another in Toledo, Ohio, asks if I am "the same Hugh Mulligan who used to work for the gas company and we used to meet for

drinks at Smokey's Café and could we again if you are ever in town?"

Hmmmm. I have no half siblings, had never been involved in the gas business before commencing this column five years ago but once went through Toledo on an 18-wheel trailer truck bound for Fairbanks, Alaska, on a feature assignment detailing the lifestyle of over-the-road truckers. Somehow we missed Smokey's Café.

My column about the lovely golden oak rollout desk I acquired at an auction while visiting Willa Cather's museum in Red Cloud, Neb., evoked more and nicer mail than any I have received on any subject in many a moon. From all over this land, folks dug deep into the pigeon holes of their beloved rolltops to share the heaped-up nostalgia, the stored-away secrets and even a few skeletons packed away "with the years and tears," as Mrs. Willie Enright of Dallas wrote. "We fans of rollout desks ought to have our own magazine or at least an association for swapping yarns on how we got our desks and the histories behind them," she continued. "Mine has two bullet holes in it, which I will tell you about one of

these days."

Please do; it sounds like the innards of another column.

My occasional fits of nostalgia, the saving grace and incurable disease of all who pound out paragraphs for a living, invariably rake up ashes of remembrance among readers. Mention of the old Idlehour Theater in Long Island City, N.Y., where I religiously attended Saturday matinees, brought a letter from a fellow habitue, Tom Kennedy of Bethel, Conn. His memories of this unique theatre of American culture in the Depression Era deserve to be shared:

"I almost fell out of my chair when you stated the movie house of your youth was the Idlehour. I too am an alumnus of the Idlehour and was beginning to believe none of us was left. You revived some memories: On any Saturday at 1 p.m., the price of admission was nine cents, for anyone under 12 years of age, and everyone in L.I.C. was under 12 years of age on Saturday until they were 15 or thereabouts. The price of admission entitled you to a comic book with the front cover torn in half; a ticket to the filmed race of the day, with a chance at

winning a prize if you had the winning number, five cartoons, one chapter of the serial and two feature films...I remember Sol, the owner of the Idlehour, running up and down the aisles with his flashlight yelling 'Shud-up, shud-up or I'll throw youse out.' I also remember Sammy the ticket taker with the massive arms and shoulders. He got that way from using crutches all of his life because of polio. Last I remember the candy I used to buy at the candy counter: Jujubes, because they not only lasted a long time but were good for throwing at the screen in the dull part of the movies."

From Saturday matinees to the sublime: a letter from Margaret Ege-land of Edgewater, Fla., finds favor with the piece I did on the recently canonized St. Maximilian Kolbe. "Your article on the Auschwitz martyr was beautiful. It was poetry, even if you hadn't spaced it off line by line. When I finished it, my throat was full of tears. It surely pays to be in the press entourage on such occasions as this and be able to stand where you did and see the pope kneel at Kolbe's death chamber." To which I can only add, Amen.

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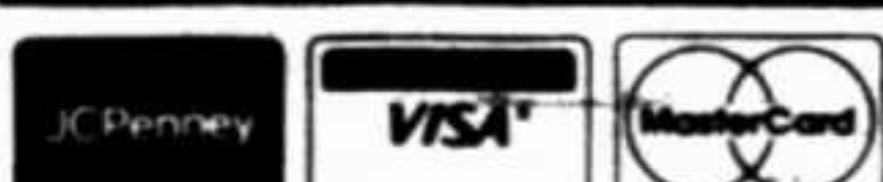
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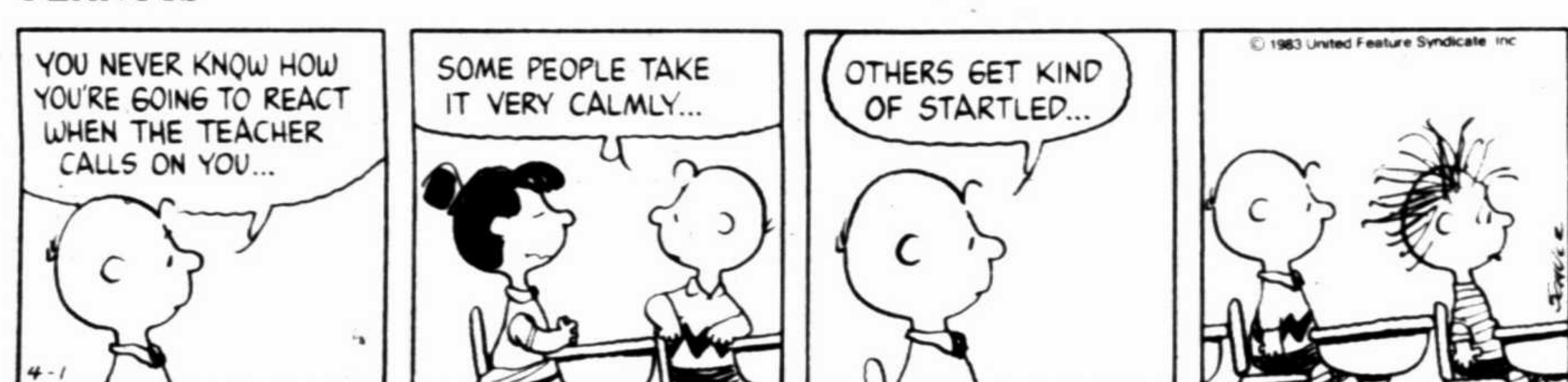
BLONDIE



NANCY



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ANDY CAPP



THE EVERMORES



DICK TRACY



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trade Jaffe

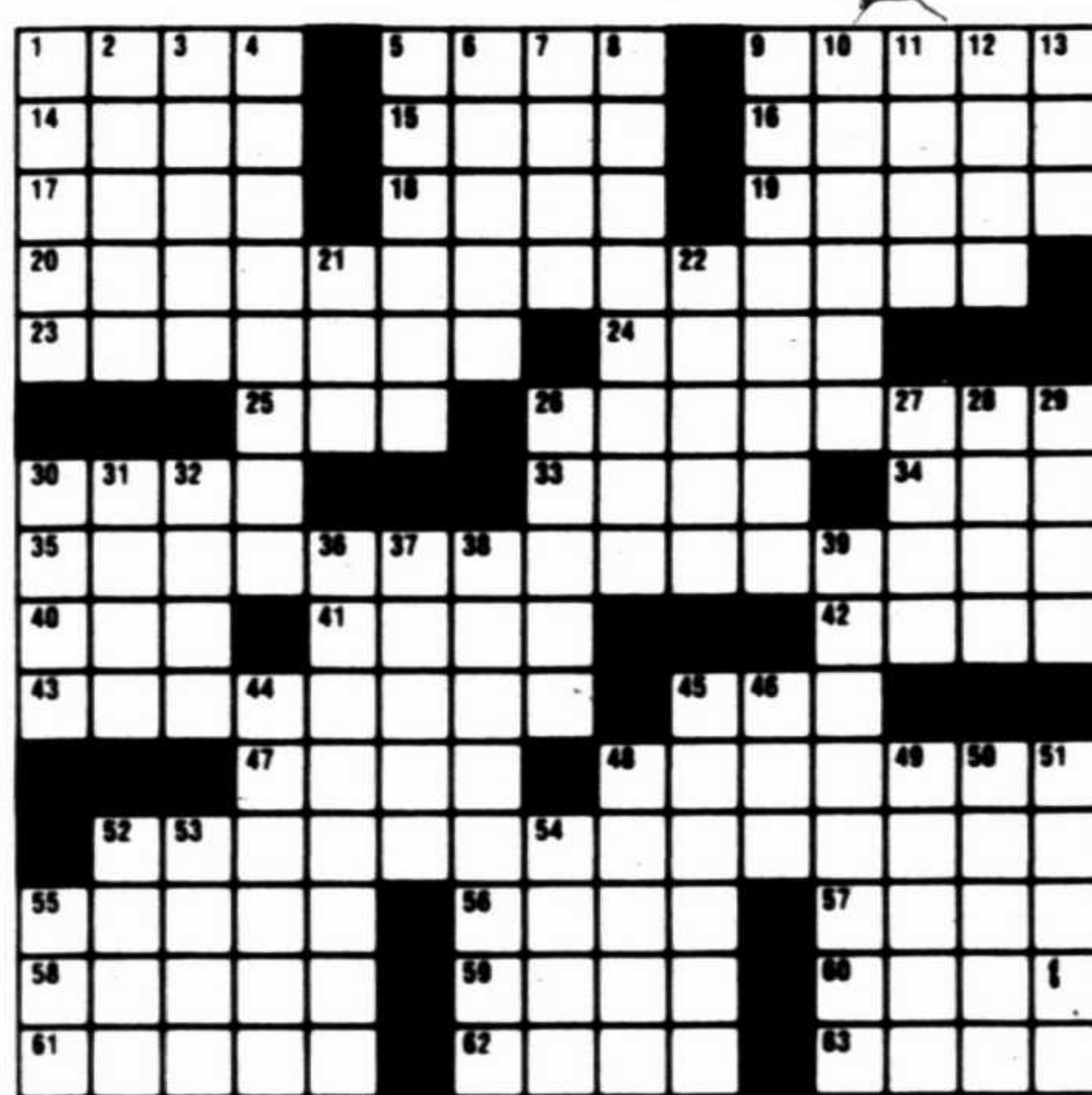
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ACROSS

- 1 "Stole and away..."
5 Partner of skittles
9 blank
14 Inst. for plebes
15 Pronoun for Mimi
16 Flemish name for Ypres
17 Compared with Iranian coin
19 Be furtive
20 Have one's (be in control)
23 Pet kind of pie?
24 Flourish
25 Asiatic deer
26 Seaman's sheet
30 Soul, in Spain
33 time
34 Org. for Eagles
35 Have one's (be practical)
40 Dick Deadeye, for one
41 "Thin Man" role
42 Counsel: Abbr.
43 Framework
45 Watchdog's warning
47 Put into place: Abbr.
48 Theater districts

DOWN

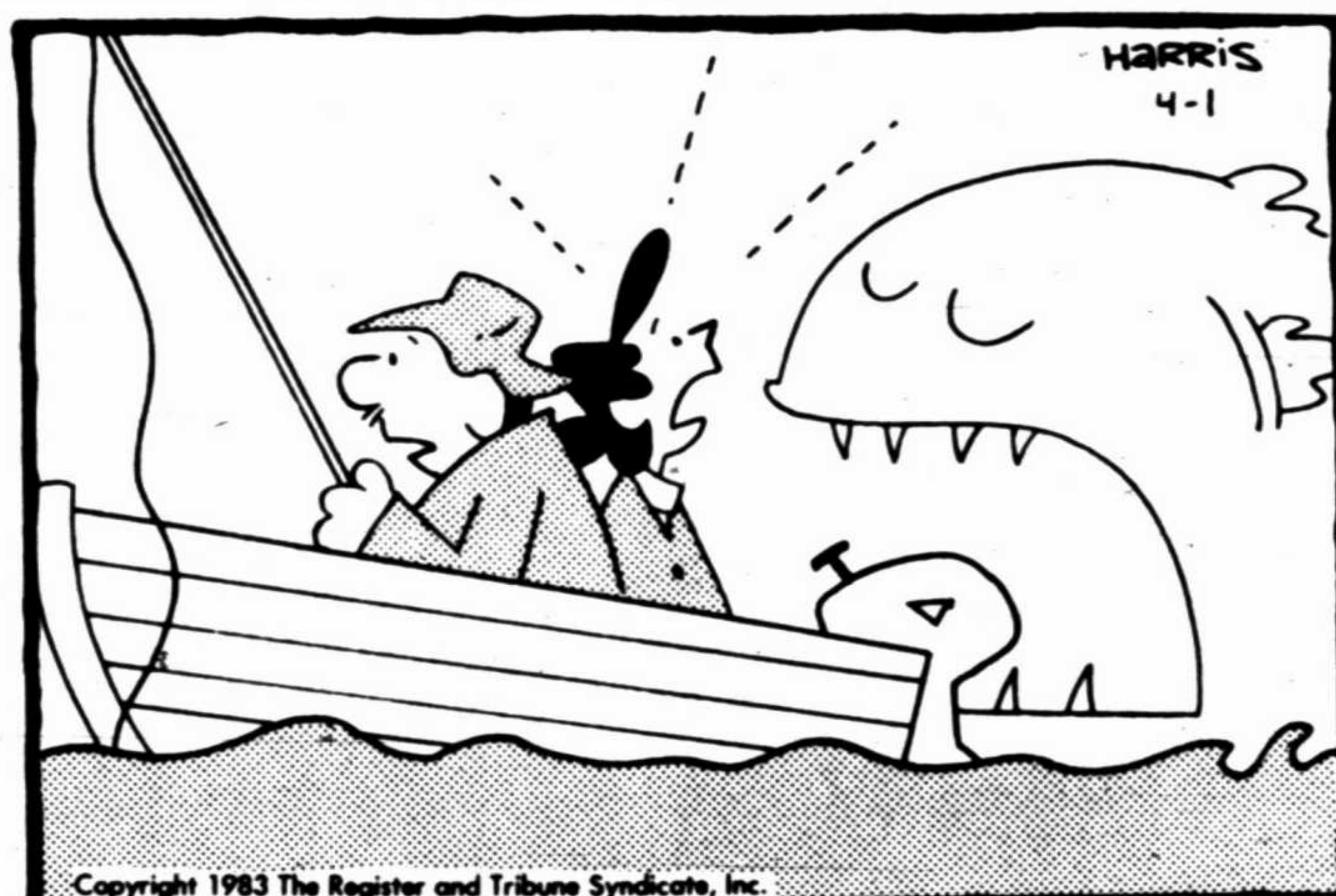
- 52 Have one's (be offended)
55 Tooth surface
56 One of the tenses
57 Whale
58 Deserve
59 Dust Bowl victim
60 Gordian
61 Building material
62 Exigency
63 Divides: Abbr.
1 Penmen, for short
2 Drat!
3 Pointless
4 Take a (look over)
5 Name meaning "brave warrior," for short
6 Top drawer
7 King of Israel
8 Banish
9 Shame
10 Resumes
11 Foil's relative
12 The common (general welfare)
13 Aged boat
21 Sioux
22 one's hands (show concern)
26 American naval historian, 1840-1914
27 Border on
28 Common verbal contraction
29 Finger or slipper
30 Parts of a punt
31 Valve problem
32 Sheer
36 Take (relax)
37 "Theirs" reason why
38 Walked over
39 Tholes
44 Make smaller
45 Highly talented
46 Reign, in Hindu
48 O'Grady lass
49 Has, in Baja
50 Winning
51 Editors' words
52 Like a pin, 'tis said
53 Word with latch or catch
54 Give's companion
55 Title akin to Mme.



4/183

(See Answer Page 4A)

THE BETTER HALF



"Quiet, Harriet, you'll scare the fish away!"



Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Saturday, April 2, 1983

YOUR BIRTHDAY TO-DAY: French novelist Emile Zola and Danish fairy tale writer Hans Christian Andersen were born on this date. Also sharing your birthday: actor Buddy Ebsen (of TV's "Barnaby Jones"), Atlanta Braves hitting coach Luke Appling, Sir Alec Guinness, singer Emmylou Harris and Milwaukee Brewer pitching ace Don Sutton. A financial situation will turn around soon, making your home life much more relaxed. Business and romance alike show great improvement. A family member interferes with your career more than you would like, but it is impossible to argue with the results. Curb your quick temper. You may get an unexpected opportunity to travel.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Better clean up your act! Family members will not be as forgiving as mate. Review your finances and make some tough decisions. It is better to know than to guess.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): It is time to break free of past restraints. Choose companions who are understanding and nonjudgmental. An elegant member of the opposite sex leads you to change

some social plans.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Level with your family. It is better that they hear the news from you than from someone else. A stranger affects a romantic alliance. Face long-repressed desires honestly.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Buried emotions surface. Refuse to brood even if romantic partner defects. You have too much going for you to withdraw into your shell. There are bigger and better fish in the sea!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You may think that you can burn the candle at both ends with impunity, but you are wrong. Recognize your limits. Deal with pesky little problems before they grow.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You sometimes get too involved in a friend's life. Back off before you end up driving him or her away.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Learn to delegate responsibility. Teamwork will help you complete even laborious chores quickly. An excellent day for salespeople. Clothes shoppers find some real bargains. You could earn a nice bonus.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A legal matter can now

be settled in your favor. Marriage is favored over casual romance. End money squabbles with a quiet talk. Curb a tendency to be overly possessive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Others say and do nice things today. Try to be something of a follower for a change. Where romance is concerned, you should follow your instincts. You can't miss.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A short trip will add to your resources and provide new opportunities for romance. Look for hidden meanings in other people's messages. A letter or phone call brings exhilarating news.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Friendship and love look promising now. Extend your hospitality to newcomers. A legacy or windfall increases your financial security. Guard against being too self-centered in romance. Mate is very generous.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Shared ideals draw you to a newcomer, but certain shortcomings will repel you! Replace bad habits with good ones. Write overdue letters and pay bills on time. A fresh start is possible.

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Cooper imperfection keeps Rebs perfect



Rebel Steve Woodlee slides into second as Cooper shortstop Greg Badgett relays the throw to first on the attempted double play. Woodlee was out on the play but the throw was too late to get Darrell Holmes at first.

Error gives Lee 6-5 win

By ROBERT BRUNDAGE
Sports Writer

It would almost be a sure bet that Abilene Cooper shortstop Greg Badgett wishes baseballs came with strings on them so he could pull back a badly thrown ball. If not all balls, at least the one he threw in the bottom of the seventh inning Thursday that increased the Midland Lee District 4-5A unbeaten streak to six games.

After failing to break a 5-5 deadlock in their half of the final inning, the Cougars went on defense and immediately found themselves in trouble. Rebel Steve Woodlee led off with a single to right field and gave up his base to pinch runner Mark Snyder.

Darrell Holmes moved Snyder into scoring position with a perfect sacrifice bunt down the first base line, giving Lee the winning run in scoring position with only one out. Cougar coach Andy Malone called for the intentional walk on designated hitter Rob Walker to set up a double play.

The plan worked to perfection — except for one small detail: Badgett's throw. Dennis Matta hit a grounder to the Cooper shortstop, he fielded the ball cleanly and sent it flying into right field, allowing Snyder to come home for a 6-5 win.

The victory, combined with a Big Spring 10-4 loss to Odessa Permian, gives the Rebels a two-game lead over the Steers and San Angelo as the teams head into the final game of first half district play.

COOPER TOOK a 1-0 lead in the first inning, an inning that could have spelled disaster for Lee if not for a double play. Cougar Clay Clemmons led off with a single, moved to third on back-to-back wild pitches by Craig Ray and later scored on Nathan Jones' single to right.

Jones went to second on a passed ball by Sergio Ochoa and ended up on third after Kent Strain and Badgett walked to load the bases. With Donnie Allen at the plate, Jones broke for home only to find Ochoa guarding the plate with the ball in his glove after Allen struck out.

"We were as lucky as a son-of-a-gun in the first inning," said Lee coach Ernie Johnson. "It could have been a total disaster with all those base runners and a big hitter coming up. I was at the point where I was willing to trade a run for an out. Sometimes you have to do that to prevent a big inning. It's when things are getting desperate."

Fortunately for Lee, it didn't come down to that. Instead, the Rebels picked up two runs in the bottom of the inning, one by Ted Leps and the other by Bryan Willis. Leps' second inning home run over the right field fence with Mike Mercurio on second gave Lee a 4-2 lead.

The pitch, which was the last for

Cooper starter Greg Galbraith, was about shoulder high and, with a loud groan, Leps powered it out of the park.

"That's my home run pitch," said Leps. "At least it's the only one I can hit out in practice."

Trailing 4-1, Cooper ended Craig Ray's tour of duty on the mound with three runs from a walk by Clemmons, a double by Tommy Tarr, a two-run triple by Jones and a sacrifice fly by Allen. The sac-fly came off reliever Kerry Robertson, who held Cooper scoreless until the fifth inning when he gave up the go-ahead run to Tarr after he doubled to center field, went to third on a fielding error by left fielder Woodlee and scored on Jones' single. Woodlee scored the tying run in the bottom of the inning.

IN THE sixth inning, Willis was called upon as a reliever for the first time in 4-5A play and he looked like he had overcome the injured shoulder that has plagued him since early in the season as he allowed only one hit while striking out two in two innings of work to claim the victory.

"I'm trying to keep it from getting sore," said Willis when asked why ice packs were resting on his shoulder. "It felt pretty good today."

And about his performance? "I was just trying to keep the ball down like I'm supposed to," he said. "What was going wrong when I was throwing earlier this year (in non-district play) was I was letting go of the ball too soon and I got it up around the eyes. Coach Johnson worked with me pretty good at getting the ball down."

"Our pitching was ineffective today until Bryan came in," said Coach Johnson. "Our pitching wasn't all that bad, but there were a lot of base runners."

The Rebs will have the chance to finish out the first half of 4-5A play unbeaten on Tuesday when they travel across town to take on Midland High at Memorial Stadium Field at 4 p.m.

Cooper	ab	r	h	bi	Midland Lee	ab	r	h	bi
Clemmons c	3	2	0	0	Leps 2b	4	2	2	2
Tarr 1b	4	2	3	0	Ochoa c	4	0	0	0
Jones 2b	4	1	4	4	Blackwell ss	2	0	2	0
Strain 3b	2	0	0	0	Willis cf	3	1	0	0
Badgett ss	0	0	0	0	Woodlee lf	3	1	1	1
Allen 3b	2	0	1	1	Snyder pr	3	1	0	0
Parker lf	2	0	0	0	Holmes 3b	3	0	1	0
Galbraith p	4	0	0	0	Robertson dh	3	0	1	1
Hill p	2	0	0	0	Matta rf	3	0	1	1
Knapp rf	3	0	0	0	Mercurio 1b	2	1	0	0
Totals	23	5	7	5	Totals	29	6	9	4

Score by innings												
Abilene Cooper	103	010	0	5	1							
Midland Lee	220	010	1	6	5							
E Jones, Allen, Badgett, Willis, Leps DP AHS 1												
Lee 2 LOB AHS 4	Lee 10	2B Tarr	2	Walker	3							
Jones HR Leps Sac Holmes SF Allen SB Badgett												
Blackwell, 2, Mercurio												
Pitching												
Abilene Cooper	ip	h	er	bb								
Galbraith	11	4	4	3								
Hill 11	5	0	4	2								
Midland Lee												
Ray	21	4	4	4								
Robertson	2	2	1	0								
Willis W 10	2	0	0	0								
WP Ray, 2 PB Ochoa HBP Woodlee (H) 1, 2, 3												

Lady Bulldogs win District 4-5A golf title

SAN ANGELO — Senior Kelle Mobley led Midland High to a three-tournament score of 1,159 and the girls' District 4-5A golf crown with her round of 86 for a 239 total here Thursday at Bentwood Country Club.

It was the fifth consecutive title for the Bulldogs and seventh in the past 10 years under the only coach the team has known, Mary Baird.

Finishing second for the remaining Regional Tournament berth was Big Spring, 10 strokes back, led by Patricia Jones with an 85-246 for second in medalist honors behind Mobley. San Angelo moved into third place at 1,177 followed by Midland Lee at 1,203.

It was a disappointing finish for the Lady Rebels since they were one-shot off the MHS pace going into the final round, tied with Big Spring. Rebel Gayla Strickland ended up finishing third for medalist honors with a 267.

Midland High started off the season slowly, placing third in the Kerrville and Plainview Invitionals before winning in Lubbock and then falling to third again in Big Spring.

"The turning point was the San Angelo Invitational," said Coach Baird. "We were tied for fifth after the first day and had the best team score of the tournament to finish in second."

The first district round we

played very well at (Midland's) Green Tree Country Club. Everyone beat us in the second round and then we came back. They (MHS girls) have really worked hard and I'm pleased they came through."

Baird cited youth and inexperience as the reason for her team's slow start.

Behind Mobley, the only senior on the team, in the final round's scoring were three Midland High sophomores, Stacey Owens at 97 and Kristie Raney and Pam Emerson with 110's. Junior Darla Smith finished with a round of 113.

For Lee, Stacie Childers' 108 placed second behind Strickland's 102 with Shari Sakin shooting 117.

Lesa Burnett 119 and Susan Fesmire 124.

THE BULLDOGS are now hoping to do as well in Regionals as their teams have in the past. In 1975, Midland High finished second in Regionals and went on to win the State title. The year before the Lady Bulldogs were Regional champs and runnersup at State.

Midland High was the Region winner in '81 finishing third at State followed by a second and sixth in '82.

This year in Lubbock (site of Regional play) on April 22-23, Coach Baird sees three schools that should be fielding good teams, Westwood (near Austin), El Paso Coronado and Bryan.

Borg exits tennis with class game

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — Bjorn Borg left the professional tennis circuit with class, battling to the finish even though his mind was set on retirement and his competitive edge dulled by nearly a year of inactivity.

The end of the Borg era came on the same clay court in Monte Carlo where it first began to fade two years ago. But Borg refused to go easily.

Down 4-1 Thursday in the final set of the second round of the \$300,000 Monte Carlo Open, Borg fought back to force 19-year-old Frenchman Henri Leconte into a tense tie-breaker.

The end came when Borg stroked his last competitive two-handed backhand wide, giving Leconte the tiebreaker at 7-4 and the match at 6-4, 7-5, 7-6.

"I'll miss the atmosphere of tournaments, and I'll miss the fans," a relaxed Borg said at a packed post-match news conference. "But when I wake up in the morning now, I'll know I don't have to practice for four or five hours."

Borg is quitting because he says that at age 26 he's burned out, a victim of the intensely competitive game he personified for 10 years.

With five Wimbledon titles among his 61 tournament victories, he had nothing left to prove and he had realized there was more to life than tennis.

"I'm still ambitious, like I was about tennis, but I'm ambitious about other things," he told reporters on Wednesday after his upsetting Argentine Jose-Luis Clerc, the No. 3 Seed.

Borg was surprisingly sharp on

Wednesday, and Clerc uncharacteristically nervous and mistake-prone, and the Swede won 6-2, 6-3.

But on Thursday, Leconte established the character of the game, challenging Borg at the net at every opportunity and getting the better of him in several key exchanges.

"It wasn't the Borg of two years ago," Leconte said afterward. "It wasn't super Borg."

Two years ago at Monte Carlo, Borg, the invincible "tennis machine," was beaten in the first round by unseeded Victor Pecci of Paraguay.

Semi-retirement followed in 1982, and last January Borg shocked the tennis world by announcing that Monte Carlo would be his last tournament.

His career record is unprecedented in professional tennis — 735 winning matches beginning as a junior in 1972 against 139 losses.

He earned more than \$4 million in prize money during his career and multiplied that several times with commercial endorsements.

Lucrative contracts have been signed for his continuing services to promote tennis gear, and he says he wants to do some television commentary at major matches.

He and his wife, Mariana, have lived in this tax-laden principality for several years, and he can look forward to sun-splashed days among the other wealthy tax-refugees along the Mediterranean.

At one point during his final match, the public address announcer informed the crowd that: "The owner of the White Rolls Royce parked in front of the country club is asked to move it immediately."



AP Laserphoto

Bjorn Borg strokes a forehand during play in the Monte Carlo Invitational where he made his last appearance on the pro circuit.

CBS paid \$48 million for NCAA finals

By BUD SHAW
Copley News Service

CBS will bring the 1983 Final Four tournament — nicely polished and packaged as only network television can do it — into the nation's living rooms this weekend.

There will be Georgia's Hugh (Who?) Durham and North Carolina State's Jim Valvano, two coaches whose names had to be penciled onto the invitation lists at short notice. There will be the SWAT team that is Louisville versus Houston, a group that may soon be negotiating with the NBA to replace the Rockets.

If you discount having to listen to Brent Musberger say "Phi

Slammmmmmma Jammmmmma" two or three hundred times on his way to the bracket board, all this will be coming your way at minimal cost.

Discovered by network television in 1969, the Final Four has become an event deserving of Roman numerals. So much so that last year CBS bought the rights to televise the NCAA tournament for a cool \$48 million over three seasons, ending a 13-year ownership by NBC.

The Final Four, of course, was alive and well before it sprinted onto television sets everywhere in the '69 national championship game between UCLA (who else?) and Purdue.

In 1955, a kid named Bill Russell

had 23 points and 25 rebounds as San Francisco beat Tom Gola and LaSalle in the finals, prompting one coach to say, "I'm for the 20-foot basket."

Two years later, North Carolina needed three overtimes to dispose of Kansas 54-53 and send Wilt Chamberlain sulking to the sidelines. Then came 1960 and four finalists — Ohio State, California, Cincinnati and New York University — who had a combined 99-8 record.

Ohio State's roster included Jerry Lucas, John Havlicek, Larry Siegfried and a substitute guard named Bobby Knight. At halftime of the championship game against California, OSU had hit 16 of 19 shots from the field and led 37-19. The conversa-

tion between California coach Pete Newell and center Darrell Imhoff went like this:

Newell: "Men, we have to get more defensive rebounds out there."

Imhoff: "Coach, there have only been three and I got all of them."

This was an era when you had to be there because network television — with its slow motion and instant replays — wasn't. There were great moments certainly, but none of them was presented up close and personal. TV has made the NCAA playoffs a religion of sorts, and the gospel the networks live by is ratings.

SportScan

TV Sports...

BASKETBALL—Hawks vs. Bulls, 7:35 p.m., WTBS.

Sports Today...

GOLF—District 4-5A boys golf, 9 a.m., Hogan Park.

The Quotebook...

"I don't like no shuckin' and no jivin' when I get in the game. I'm just very serious on the floor." Larry "Mr. Mean" Micheaux of the University of Houston's Final Four basketball team.

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Pirate catcher Tony Pena puts the tag on a surprised Lonnie Smith of St. Louis during an earlier exhibition season contest. Smith had hit a

dribbler in front of the plate and didn't run thinking the ball was foul. The home plate umpire agreed and Smith got a second chance to hit.

Candy Man leads Pirates

By The Associated Press

Pittsburgh's Candy Man may have given the Pirates a sweet taste of things to come.

Left-hander John Candelaria, scheduled to be the Pirates' opening day pitcher next week, has been battling tendinitis in his elbow all spring and owned an inflated 9.00 earned run average after being roughed up for six runs in four innings by the Boston Red Sox last Saturday.

But in Thursday's final tuneup, Candelaria was running on all cylinders. He went six scoreless innings, allowing three hits, walking one and fanning three, in the Pirates' 3-1 baseball exhibition victory over the Red Sox.

"I'm satisfied with the arm," Candelaria said. "It didn't hurt when I was pitching, but it hurts now. It always hurts after I pitch."

"I'll be glad to leave Florida. This spring when it hasn't rained, it's been windy. The wind today was blowing from left to right about 40 miles an hour. My curve ball was breaking so much, it had to be the wind."

Jim Morrison drove in two runs for the Pirates with a third-inning single after Lee Mazzilli had doubled, and with an eighth-inning home run. Pittsburgh's non-roster rookie Jim Winn got Gary Allenson to hit into a double play with the bases loaded to end the game. Winn, who worked the ninth inning, was unscathed upon for the sixth time in his seven spring appearances.

Candelaria's outing was a blessing for the Pirates, who have been getting unreliable starting pitching this

Baseball Roundup

spring. Candelaria and Don Robinson have battled arm problems and Larry McWilliams and Manny Sarmiento have been inconsistent. The only consistent starter has been rookie Lee Tunnell, who has pitched his way into the starting rotation.

Another pitcher getting ready for next week's opener, Montreal's Steve Rogers, held the New York Mets to one run in seven innings and the Expos got solo homers from Andre Dawson and Jerry White in a 3-2 victory.

Meanwhile, four hot teams — the California Angels, New York Yankees, Minnesota Twins and Chicago White Sox — kept rolling.

Rod Carew's tie-breaking single highlighted a three-run fifth inning as the Angels defeated the San Diego Padres 5-2 for their 10th victory in the last 11 games.

Oscar Gamble's home run with two out in the bottom of the 10th inning enabled the Yankees to defeat the Houston Astros 6-5 and extend their winning streak to six games. Bob Meacham and Brad Gudden also homered for the winners.

Consecutive RBI singles by Lenny Faedo and Bobby Mitchell with one out in the 11th inning boosted the Twins past the Texas Rangers 5-3. Minnesota's Gary Ward drove in the 28th run of the spring with a first-inning single as the Twins raised their exhibition record to 15-6.

Home runs by Pat Tabler and Jerry Hairston powered the White Sox to a 5-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals, their in succession

and 10th in the last 11 games. Floyd Bannister pitched seven scoreless innings for the White Sox.

The hard-hitting Milwaukee Brewers got a taste of their own medicine when Oakland's Wayne Gross smashed a grand slam home run to key a 22-hit attack as the A's outslugged the Brewers 16-13 in a game that featured eight home runs.

Davey Lopes and Jeff Burroughs also connected for the A's, while Milwaukee's 16-hit attack included home runs by Robin Yount, Gorman Thomas, Don Money, Ted Simmons and Ben Oglivie.

Ron Cey went 4-for-4, including a three-run homer, raising his spring average to .477 and pacing the Chicago Cubs to a 10-7 victory over the San Francisco Giants. The home run off Bill Laskey in the third inning was Cey's fifth of the spring and second in two days. Leon Durham had a two-run homer and a pair of singles for the Cubs.

Bob Horner's fourth home run of the spring highlighted a three-run first inning and Randy Johnson squeezed home the deciding run in the seventh as the Atlanta Braves edged the Kansas City Royals 6-5.

Dan Driessen homered and tripled and the Cincinnati Reds scored an unearned run in the 10th inning to nip the Detroit Tigers 5-4.

Lary Sorensen allowed one run in seven innings and the Cleveland Indians rolled to an 11-2 rout of the Seattle Mariners, who committed six errors.

Two-run homers by Dan Ford and Eddie Murray helped the Baltimore Orioles defeat the University of Miami 14-7.

Sundberg wants out if Rangers don't win

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Jim Sundberg said it would be nice to close his career out with the Texas Rangers, but he may not wish to do so if they don't start winning.

The Ranger catcher, who was almost traded to the Los Angeles Dodgers in the off-season, said, "I'm willing to wait and see what happens under (manager) Doug Rader and (general manager) Joe Klein."

"If there's no progress toward winning I might like a change. I'd like to have a chance to win before I quit."

Sundberg said he felt the American League team has never had the right formula for victory.

"I've always felt this organization was dedicated to it (winning) but just didn't know how to make it come about."

The Rangers haven't won a division pennant in their 12-year history.

"I like both Klein and Rader," Sundberg said at the Rangers' Florida training camp. "Klein was my first professional manager in AA ball. I enjoyed playing under him. I think Rader will have a long career as a manager."

Sundberg said he had no bitter-

ness toward the Rangers for trying to trade him in a deal that fell through at the last minute because of contract problems.

"I couldn't go to Los Angeles under the conditions they wanted," Sundberg said. "I've got to say I'm not sad at being at home (Arlington)."

Sundberg, who hit .251 last year and will play in his 10th major league season, may not catch as many games this year because of the emergence of young Bobby Johnson.

"I'd like to catch at least 130 games — that would be a comfortable figure," Sundberg said.

Sundberg failed to win the Gold Glove award for the first time in seven years last season. The award is given annually to the best fielder at each position.

"I'd like to rebound and have a good year," he said. "I think I'd like to play at least four more years. That would put me close to a lot of all-time records in games caught in the majors."

He added, "I've been lucky. I've never had any major problems or injuries."

"The only thing missing is being with a winner."

U.S. advances in World Cup Hockey with victory

TOKYO (AP) — The United States, the defending Olympic champion, beat host country Japan 12-1 in the final game of the group B World Ice Hockey Championship and moved back to the elite "A" classification.

The Americans captured the group B title on Wednesday, one day before the closing of the 10-day eight-nation tournament, by thrashing Norway 8-2. Thursday's match was purely a prestige affair.

The Americans, who were demoted to group B after finishing eighth in the 1982 group A championship with a catch-all team made up of mostly of amateurs and pros

whose teams had been eliminated from the Stanley Cup playoffs, completed their seven-game schedule with a record of six wins against one tie for 13 points, two points ahead of second place Poland.

Austria spoiled America's chance of completing the tournament with a clean 7-0 record by holding the U.S. Team to a 3-3 tie. The Austrians also completed their scheduled games with an undefeated mark of three wins, and four ties.

In the final game, Austria beat Yugoslavia 5-2 and qualified for the 1984 Winter Olympic games at Sarajevo, Yugoslavia.

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New ideas avert NBA strike

NEW YORK (AP) — Two previously untouched concepts — guaranteed percentage of gross revenues and salary caps — are being added to the sports labor lexicon with the tentative agreement by the National Basketball Association and its players' union.

NBA management and players agreed on a contract Thursday that will guarantee players 53 percent share of gross revenues, effective next season. The salary cap provisions will not begin until the 1984-85 season.

Both sides say they got what they wanted.

The players kept virtually all of their free-agent rights and assured themselves of maintaining their lucrative salary levels. The owners say they will be better able to cope financially and compete more equally for player talent.

Both sides also didn't get what they didn't want — a strike that the union threatened to start after Saturday's games if a settlement was not reached by then.

"We are hopeful that teams will be able to use this agreement to plan their future more successfully and we can continue to operate with 23 teams," said David Stern, the NBA's executive vice president for business and legal affairs.

The salary cap provisions will prevent teams from signing other clubs' free agents or trading for players who would increase their payroll. They also require teams to spend a certain amount on salaries, and if they do not have enough money to reach that figure, the NBA would use a pool of shared revenues to bring the struggling clubs up to the minimum standard.

Bob Lanier of the Milwaukee Bucks, president of the Players Association, said the players believe "that not only have they maintained competitive bidding, but have greatly enhanced it because now all the teams will be bidding rather than merely a handful, as has been the case for the last few years."

However, the five teams with the highest payrolls — Los Angeles, New Jersey, New York, Philadelphia and Seattle — will be frozen at their current salary levels next season, before the salary cap provision takes effect.

These teams will be able to sign other teams' free agents next season if they adjust their payrolls in other ways to keep their salary at the same level.

The final roadblock to ratification is 23 player representatives, who will consider the proposal Monday. Larry Fleisher, the union's general counsel and chief negotiator, said ratification is a formality.

NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien said 22 of the 23 members of the Board of Governors, which consists of the league's owners or their top-level representatives, already have voted for the settlement. Eighteen votes were needed for approval.

Sam Schulman, owner of the Seattle SuperSonics, was the lone dissenter. "I voted no because I wasn't given the proper opportunity to fully examine and assess all possible repercussions as they applied to my franchise," he said in a telephone interview Thursday with The New York Times.

A strike would have been the third by a professional sports league in as many years. In 1981, baseball players struck for 50 days; last year, NFL players struck for 57 days.

There had been speculation for days that the two sides were close to a settlement that would allow the players to drop their strike threat.

But Fleisher said the agreement was not "nailed down" until Thursday.

"Lanier had two speeches prepared, the one he made and the one that said the war was on," Fleisher said, referring to the threatened strike.

Both sides said they are convinced the contract will enable the NBA to stay at its current level of 23 teams.

"We expect teams to be sold before they'll fold," Stern said. "That is because prospective buyers can project what they will have to spend and won't have to worry about having its best players taken by rich teams."

Because of the minimum salaries and revenue sharing, Lanier said, "teams will be able to compete with each other on an equal basis. The large teams like Los Angeles and New York would be bidding basically at the same level as all the other teams in the league. This is something the league has been concerned about for years and had finally accomplished."

"Most teams didn't see a light at the end of the tunnel," said Larry Weinberg, owner of the Portland Trail Blazers and chairman of the Board of Governors. "With this agreement, I believe that now they will be able to see a light at the end of the tunnel."

The amount of the salary cap will be set at 53 percent of the league's gross receipts. Only parking and concession revenue is excluded from the gross receipts figure.



AP Laserphoto

The Dallas Cowboys are led through aerobatic dance routines by two female dance instructors from a Dallas health club at the Cowboys practice facility in Dallas. The Cowboys opened the voluntary off season training program Tuesday under the instructions of their new conditioning coach.

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WEST TEXAS SPORTS

TC Speedway opens season

Twin Cities Speedway will open the 1983 racing season April 3 with their annual "Family Day." Children under the age of 12 will be admitted free and there will be an Easter Bunny on hand to give out candy.

This year the Speedway will add a new racing division, Semi-Late Stocks, to the Street and Late Model Stocks already running.

The second annual Lukemia Race will be held May 15th at 2 p.m. with drivers running for a reduced purse in order to raise money for the Lukemia Association. Last year the Speedway will was the top money raiser for LA with a record of \$1900.

Friday night's 8 p.m. races will begin April 15th and continue through September. May and September will feature Destruction Derbies.

Ticket prices have remained the same for 1983, \$5 for adults, \$1 for children age 6-11 with kids under six will be admitted free. The quarter-mile asphalt track is located five miles.

Gym-A-Thon for MD planned

The West Texas School of Gymnastics will be performing their annual Gym-A-Thon to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association 1 p.m. April 9 at Midland Park Mall.

Odessa host lady's softball

Midessa Express is sponsoring a women's slow-pitch softball tournament April 9-10 at Woodson and East Side parks in Odessa. Deadline for the \$80 entry fee is April 7. For further information call Carla Bremmon at 337-3040 or Rocky or Bebbie Mathis at 381-3452.

Unknowns lead Greensboro Open

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Denis Watson, who grew up in the blazing heat of East Africa, has a problem.

"Where do I go now?" he asked. Watson, shivering and soaked despite several layers of clothing, holed a bunker shot for a birdie on the 18th hole Thursday and took a share of the lead in the drizzling rain and biting cold that marred the first round of the \$400,000 Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament.

Watson is a native of Rhodesia who lived in South Africa for several years before trying the European Tour. He joined American circuit three years ago.

"You must remember," said Watson, who contrived a 3-under-par 69 despite the miserable, wet conditions, "I come from a country where we don't go outside if the temperature goes below 60 degrees."

"This reminds me of playing in England: bitter cold."

"That's why I left the European Tour."

"I hope it gets better here. I've no place left to go."

Mark Lye birdied three of his last four holes to gain a share of the lead.

"It's kind of a surprise," he said. "I felt like the round was getting away from me. I was just trying to hold on. Sometimes it happens when you don't expect it."

And he shared Watson's sentiments about the weather. The temperature didn't get out of the 40s. Leaden skies leaked a steady drizzle throughout the day.

"This is one they'll talk about it," he said. "The players will be sitting around a locker room somewhere talking about bad weather and they'll say, 'remember Greensboro in '83'."

Roger Maltbie, Canadian Jim Nelford, Mike McCullough and Bob Eastwood, a runnerup last week, were a single shot off the lead at 70.

The group at 71, and the only others able to break par, included Dave Eichelberger, South African Nick Price, England's Nick Faldo, Fuzzy Zoeller, Chip Beck, Thomas Gray and Craig Stadler, who will defend his Masters title in Augusta, Ga., next week.

Hal Sutton, winner of the Tournament Players Championship Monday, shot a 75. Gary Player of South Africa opened his American campaign with a 72. Danny Edwards, the defending champion and a two-time Greensboro winner, also matched par.

Watson, who said he got warm "only when I made double bogey on the 18th," holed for a birdie in a bunker on the 18th for the birdie that gave him a share of the top spot.

Lye, not yet a winner in six seasons on the American tour, scored three consecutive birdies, beginning on the 15th, on putts of 10, 10 and 15 feet.

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THE AL EAST

Brewer pitching on shaky side

One of a series
By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

Joe Altobelli, last year's third base coach for the New York Yankees, manages the Baltimore Orioles. Mike Ferraro, last year's first base coach for the Yankees, manages the Cleveland Indians.

Neither apparently was good enough for George Steinbrenner, who tapped Billy Martin for a third term as manager of the Yankees, who plummeted from American League champions in 1980 to fifth place, one game out of the cellar, in the AL East in 1982.

The Milwaukee Brewers, who came within one game of the 1982 world championship, captured baseball's strongest division a year ago and Manager Harvey Kuenn says his club has "an excellent chance to repeat as AL champions. In fact, I feel that we have the desire to go one step further this season and hopefully bring home a world championship flag to Milwaukee."

HARVEY'S Wallbangers may have baseball's best infield in first baseman Cecil Cooper (313, 32 home runs, 121 runs batted in), second baseman Jim Gantner (295), AL MVP shortstop Robin Yount (331, 29 HR, 114 RBI) and third baseman Paul Molitor (302, 19 HR, 71 RBI). Outfielders Ben Oglivie (32 HR, 102 RBI) and Gorman Thomas (39 HR, 112 RBI) also are long-ball threats, as are catcher Ted Simmons (23 HR, 97 RBI) and DH Don Money (16 HR).

The Brewers may engage in some monumental slugfests if Cy Young Award winner Pete Vuckovich (18-6) and relief ace Rollie Fingers (29 saves) can't bounce back from arm miseries. Don Sutton (17-9 with Houston and Milwaukee), Mike Caldwell (17-13), Bob McClure (12-7) and Moose Haas (11-8) comprise the starting rotation, with Jim Slaton (10-6) and Pete Ladd in the bullpen.

Except for the manager, the Orioles don't expect many changes, either, after finishing one game behind the Brewers with the second best record in the major leagues in 1982.

"I'm replacing a man, Earl Weaver, who compiled a remarkable winning record in 14½ years in Baltimore, but I certainly don't feel new," said Altobelli.

PITCHING always has been the backbone of the Orioles, and 1983 should be no exception with starters Jim Palmer (15-5), Dennis Martinez (16-12), Mike Flanagan (15-11) and Scott McGregor (14-12) and relievers Tim Stoddard (12 saves), Tippy Martinez (16) and Sammy Stewart (4.14 ERA, 5). Rick Dempsey is one of the game's best defensive catchers.

First baseman Eddie Murray (316, 32 HR, 110 RBI) provides most of the punch, with slick-fielding Rich Dauer at second and Rookie of the Year Cal Ripken Jr. (264, 28 HR, 93 RBI) at short.

John Lowenstein (320, 24 HR, 66 RBI) and Gary Roenicke (270, 21 HR, 74 RBI) probably will platoon in left

field again, with Al Bumbry trying to hold off rookie John Shelby in center and Dan Ford in right. DH Ken Singleton (251, 14 HR, 77 RBI) had an off-year in '82.

Ralph Houk brought Boston home third in 1982 and says the Red Sox "improved ourselves more than the other contenders." He cites the addition of pitcher Doug Bird from the Chicago Cubs and outfielder Tony Armas (28 homers with Oakland). Armas moves into center between Jim Rice (309, 24 HR, 97 RBI) and Dwight Evans (292, 32 HR, 98 RBI).

The infield consists of Jerry Remy at second and Glenn Hoffman at short. At the corners are newcomers Dave Stapleton at first and Wade Boggs, a 349 hitter in 338 at-bats at third. Rich Gedman and Gary Allenson again will split the catching and Carl Yastrzemski (275, 16 HR, 72 RBI), 43, the No. 1 DH.

The bullpen is strong with Mark Clear (14 saves), Bob Stanley (14) and Luis Aponte, but a couple of starters must step forward to join Dennis Eckersley (13-13), John Tudor (13-10) and Bird.

Detroit Manager Sparky Anderson says he is making "no predictions about 1983... except nobody better take the Tigers lightly."

In the outfield, he can choose from Larry Herndon (23 HR, 88 RBI), Chet Lemon (19 HR, 52 RBI), Glenn Wilson (12 HR, 34 RBI) and Kirk Gibson (8 HR, 35 RBI).

SLUGGING catcher Lance Parrish (32 HR, 87 RBI) handles a pitching staff that includes Jack Morris (17-16), Dan Petry (15-9), Milt Wilcox (12-10) and Jerry Ujdur (10-10).

Two-listed Billy Martin is back in the dugout, but the Yankees' biggest punch should be provided by Dave Winfield (37 HR, 106 RBI) and free agents Steve Kemp (19 HR, 98 RBI) and Don Baylor (24 HR, 93 RBI).

Mumphy, who hit .300, is in center. But only second baseman Willie Randolph is an everyday lock in the infield. Veteran Ken Griffey and rookie Don Mattingly are battling at first base. Roy Smalley (20 HR, 67 RBI) is being challenged by young Andre Robertson at short and Graig Nettles (232, 18 HR, 55 RBI) at third is 36 years old.

The Toronto Blue Jays tied Cleveland for sixth place, the first time in their six-year history they were not last by themselves. And Manager Bobby Cox — another ex-Yankees coach — says the Jays "have left the realm of an expansion team and are well on our way to vaulting over that elusive 500 mark."

The strength of the Indians will be the pitching staff of Bert Blyleven (22 before arm problems), Rick Sutcliffe (14-8 and a league-leading 2.96 ERA), Len Barker (15-11) and Larry Sorensen (10-15), with Dan Spillner (21 saves) in the bullpen. Ron Hassey and Chris Bando share the catching.

Dave Stieb (17-14), Jim Clancy (16-14) and Luis Leal (12-15) are solid starters, but there is no star in the bullpen.

Prediction: Baltimore, Milwaukee, New York, Boston, Detroit, Cleveland, Toronto.



Boston's Dennis Eckersley will need help.

AP Laserphoto

New pro cage loop planned

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Two San Diego investors who plan to start a new professional basketball league say they want to de-emphasize the "leapers and dunkers" and return "to the game Dr. (James) Naismith had in mind" when he invented basketball 92 years ago.

The new league, which among other things will introduce a stationary goal-keeper, is slated to begin operations in 1984, its founders said Tuesday.

"We aren't interested in the Ralph Sampsons," said Med Park, a co-founder of the new American Basketball League and a five-year veteran of the National Basketball Association during the 1950s.

Calling it a "unique concept" that downplays the importance of the dominant center, Park said the new league would put a premium on the complete player.

"We have decided to put the emphasis back on shooting and basic basketball skills like passing, picking, and smarts. The Ernie DeGregorio-type player," said Park, 40, a San Diego consultant. The other co-founder is Curtis Rex Carter, Jr., an investor from San Diego.

ABL ticket prices will range between \$2 and \$7, with salaries paid through a 50-50 revenue-sharing plan, Park said.

Mauch gone but Angels seem set

One of A Series
By Associated Press

Gene Mauch finally won a division championship when he piloted the California Angels to the 1982 AL West title. Five games later, though, Mauch had gone from a hero to a goat.

What Mauch did was blow a 2-0 lead and the AL playoffs to Milwaukee, and it cost him his job. Enter John McNamara, fired by Cincinnati. Having been away from the AL since 1978, when he coached for the Angels, McNamara says he'll "need all the help I can get."

On the field, however, the Angels seem pretty

THE AL WEST

well set except in the bullpen, where a replacement must be found for sore-armed Don Aase, out for the season following surgery.

The starting rotation includes Tommy John (14-12 with New York and California), Geoff Zahn (18-8), Ken Forsch (13-11), Bruce Kison (10-5) and Mike Witt (8-6). John is 39 and Zahn is 36.

BOB BOONE provides excellent catching and a timely bat. The only question in the infield is

shortstop Rick Burleson's shoulder. Rod Carew (.319 in '82 and a seven-time AL batting champion) is at first, Bobby Grich (19 homers) at second and Doug DeCinces (30 HR, 97 RBI) at third.

Reggie Jackson (39 HR, 101 RBI) may become the full-time DH, leaving Brian Downing (28 HR, 84 RBI) in left, Fred Lynn (21 HR, 86 RBI) in center and someone in right.

Kansas City's Dick Howser says the Royals "have the nucleus of players and the type of club in 1983 where we anticipate being in the race again."

(See KANSAS, Page 7B)

Jury still out on college shot-clock

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — College basketball's flirtation with the three-point field goal may be just a passing fancy, and the jury is still out on the shot clock.

"I don't see the Rules Committee adopting a three-point shot," Dr. Edward Steitz, athletic director at Springfield College and head of the rules committee, said after a season of experimentation that saw 12 conferences try 12 different combinations and variations on the clock and three-point goal.

"The results of our experimentation with the shot clock have been a little stronger and there is a pretty good chance we will seek additional limited experimentation with a 45-second clock next season," he said.

"Our decisions are based on three things — our end-of-the-season poll, NCAA statistics and the research done this season on the clock and three-point goal," Steitz said in an interview before going to Albuquerque.

"An overwhelming 87 percent majority of the record number of coaches, referees, administrators and sports writers that answered our questionnaire said we had a good game last year and there shouldn't be any radical rules changes and I consider a three-point goal and shot clock a radical change," Steitz said.

The clock was favored in the poll by a 56-44 percent margin, with only the referees, who gave it 70 percent support, enthusiastically endorsing it.

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Just me and my shadow

Who knows which way to turn at the intersection of Michigan Avenue and Loraine Street? In this case Randy Murphy knows,

casting a shadow as he walks past the freshly-painted arrow he put down Thursday.

Jazz junkies be forewarned

By GEORGIA TEMPLE
Entertainment Writer

Jazz enthusiasts be alerted. Pianist Dick Hyman and the Perfect Jazz Repertory Quintet are headed this way for two special Cabaret Pops performances with the Midland-Odessa Symphony April 8 and 9.

In addition to Hyman, three of the four quintet names are familiar ones to the faithful attenders of Midland's annual Jazz Festival — Joe Wilder, trumpet; Phil Bodner, clarinet and saxophones; Milt Hinton, bass; and newcomer to this area, but certainly not to jazz, Ron Traxler, drums.

The years of experience these five bring with them seem to assure in advance the accuracy of the following statement. It's going to be a hair-letting-down, get-down good time.

"In this group we don't attempt to do note-for-note recreations of classic jazz recordings," Hyman says of the quintet. "We play the music the way we play it, from the point of view of the five of us in the 1980s. What we do, I'd say, is to honor the past by continuing to perform the older repertory."

Hyman's full-time professional career as a pianist dates back to 1950, but his playing began when he was a child living in Mount Vernon, a suburb of New York City.

"I came from a musical family and my big brother was a piano player



Dick Hyman

before I was and I learned a lot from him," Hyman said in a telephone interview. "He is not a professional player, but he kind of led the way."

"MY UNCLE was a professional classical pianist and eventually I studied with him. While I was still in college I won a competition that a local radio station in New York conducted and the winner got to study with Teddy Wilson."

Fans might be surprised to discover that Hyman's degree from Columbia College isn't in music. He has a bachelor of arts degree.

(See JAZZ, Page 2C)

Prospective juror let go after saying she was raped

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

A prospective juror in a capital murder case was released from duty Thursday after she testified that she was a teen-age rape victim.

"When I was 13 years old, my uncle raped me," said the woman. On trial is 28-year-old Clarence Allen Lackey, who is charged with raping, beating and slashing the throat of a 23-year-old Texas Tech University secretary, Toni Diane Kumpf, in Lubbock on July 31, 1977.

The prospective juror, who said the rape by her uncle "might make me prejudiced" toward the defendant, was dismissed by Judge Robert Wright of Lubbock's 137th State District Court.

The prospective juror, a teacher's

aide, said that for years she had "said nothing" about the assault until after her uncle had died. She said the uncle had told her that her father would kill him were he made aware that he had raped his daughter.

Earlier, the woman admitted that she "wouldn't like to sit in on judgment of somebody's life... I have mixed feelings about it (the death penalty). I expect if a person takes another person's life, he would expect to have his life taken."

Another of nine prospective jurors questioned Thursday was released after she said that a friend recently was raped after auditioning for a role in a play in the downtown Yucca Theatre.

Prosecutor Jim Bob Darnell asked

the woman, a divorcee, if her "friendship with the raped girl would affect" her being a fair and impartial juror.

"I definitely do," she replied. The sole juror, a 29-year-old school teacher, selected Thursday, became the fifth person chosen to sit in on judgment of Lackey. Twelve jurors and two alternates are to be selected before the trial is to begin in Midland's 238th State District Court.

"I don't know that I have an opinion (on the death penalty)," the fifth juror, a divorcee, testified. "I'm not in favor of it, nor am I against it."

Of any benefits of the death penalty, the woman said she felt the deterrent factor was minimal.

"The single individual is removed from society," she said. "...I don't

know if it (the death penalty) is warranted. I just don't think it is a deterrent."

Since jury selection began Monday from a panel of 109 prospective jurors, prosecutor Darnell, who is Lubbock's criminal district attorney, and defense attorneys Jack Stoffregen, Rick Wardrop and Mark Withrow have examined 28 prospective jurors and selected five, including three men and two women.

Some were excused because of their inability to assess the death penalty under any circumstance, for their readiness to mete out death in a rape-murder case, or due to their conflicting or waffling answers to "soul-searching questions."

The prosecution and defense each

used four of their 15 "strikes" in rejecting prospective jurors who otherwise qualified under law to serve on the jury. But the opposing attorneys apparently deemed that the prospects would not favorably serve their respective causes.

Among those rejected from jury service was a bank clerk who said she would favor the death penalty "if it were my child" who was the victim of a capital-murder offense. She said there was nothing to preclude her from being a fair and impartial juror, "but I just don't want to serve on this case." The state used one of its 15 "strikes" in rejecting the woman, who appeared to be in her early 20s.

The state is seeking the death penalty, which was meted out in a previ-

ous trial of Lackey. However, that conviction was overturned by an appellate court on grounds that a prospective juror in the 1978 trial was improperly dismissed. Texas law mandates that anyone convicted of capital murder must either be put to death by lethal injection or be committed to life in prison.

If Lackey is convicted of capital murder, the judge may assess the death penalty only if the jury in the punishment phase of the trial determines that the defendant intentionally killed Ms. Kumpf and if he would be a "continuing threat" to society were he permitted to live. Were the jury to decide that Lackey would pose no threat to society, then he would be subjected to life in prison.

City Council doesn't strike out with softball fields

By VINCE GIORGI
Staff Writer

With a time clock running and the rules of financial "hardball" in effect, Midland's Parks and Recreation Department is pressing to complete work on a four-field softball complex and begin extensive renovation of Doug Russell Pool.

The Midland City Council struck a compromise Tuesday with the Midland Softball Association which could enable the fields to be ready for the opening of softball season April 25.

But in an attempt to save money on consulting expenses, the council instructed Wayne Kohout, parks and recreation director, to look elsewhere for advice on refurbishing the city's olympic-size pool.

Kohout said Thursday that the city's most-used pool not only requires extensive structural repairs in the near future, but also needs additional renovation to make it an "attractive leisure facility" for the next 20 or 30 years.

He said the pool's galvanized-pipe filtration system is more than 20 years old and should be replaced because occasional freezing and normal wear have severely decayed the piping.

"It's pretty much a routine thing," said Kohout of the need for replacing pipes. "Before it got too bad, you just need to schedule in your normal refurbishment. It's kind of like a car. You can only drive it so far and you either replace that engine or you buy yourself a new car."

Slightly less "routine" are Kohout's ideas for boosting the city's pool attendance by about 20,000, the drop in attendance he attributes to the opening of two water amusement parks in the Midland area

about three years ago.

Kohout said pool attendance dropped from more than 60,000 a few years ago to 38,653 in 1981. Swimmers at Doug Russell account for more than half the annual attendance at city pools, which rebounded slightly — to 42,279 — in 1982.

Improvements considered for the pool include: a solar-powered water heating system, redesign of the bathhouse, construction of a learners' pool and expansion of lounge and shade areas.

"We're not trying to compete with the water amusement park, that's not our intention. We're trying to make Russell Pool a more attractive leisure activity. We're looking ahead 20 to 30 years."

Kohout said his department budgeted \$18,000 for a consultant to study the pool, suggest renovations and prepare bid specifications. Of the two firms submitting estimates on the preliminary work, a local company's bid was \$18,900 and the other firm's estimate was far greater than the budgeted \$18,000.

The council instructed Kohout to contact a pool contractor and see if some of the consulting expense could be avoided. He said he is also going to contact a third consulting firm for another estimate on the preliminary work.

Kohout said he favors working through a consulting firm rather than jumping quickly into construction.

"I am concerned about not having to spend any more money than necessary, with the tight budget situation," he said. But "we wanted to do it comprehensively, not just a Band-aid type deal."

Kohout said he hopes to return

before the council on April 12 with the new estimate and information. He said he'd like to advertise for bids on the work by mid-August so that construction could be completed by May 1984.

Meanwhile, the Midland Softball Association is scrambling to complete work on a four-field softball complex, east of Hogan Park Road, that will bring to 10 the number of fields in Hogan Park.

Kohout explained that under a previous agreement, the City Council appropriated \$100,000 for building the new fields while the MSA agreed to construct a 300-vehicle parking lot and a road — connecting Lamesa and Hogan Park Roads — to serve the complex. Kohout said the MSA also agreed to put any extra funds toward lighting the fields.

He said the MSA found itself unable to completely fund the parking lot and road after it purchased the lights. The organization was also pinched when, after expecting the field construction to cost only \$90,000 — freeing \$10,000 for building the road — the actual cost for the fields totaled about \$116,000.

Kohout said the MSA asked the council Tuesday to waive about \$17,000 in lighting and tournament fees it charged the association for 1982-83 and would have charged for 1983-84.

The council agreed to waive the charges and allow the MSA to use the money for constructing a caliche parking lot and road.

Because the facilities will be unopened and because seeding of the fields is only beginning this weekend, "it will not be a great situation this summer," according to Bill Williams, president of the MSA.

But he said the fields, parking lot



Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

The Midland Softball Association is scurrying to complete construction of a four-field softball complex at Hogan Park before the beginning of soft-

ball season April 25. Jerry Valencia, a Foreman Electric employee, sets a mounting for a light pole at the new fields Thursday.

and road will be completed by April 25. The season, which usually starts the first week of April, was pushed back because the new complex was

not yet complete. The MSA has 208 teams registered for softball this summer. Williams said the city's 11 fields — 10 at

Hogan Park and one at Washington Park — will serve about 3,500 participants playing 220 games a week, Monday through Friday.

Former Aminoil exploration manager indicted

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Robert Preston Parke, former exploration manager for Aminoil USA's branch office in Midland, has been indicted by a Midland County grand jury for theft of trade secrets and two counts of theft of property by commercial bribery.

Parke, a geologist who now lives in Austin, was to surrender to his attorney in Austin. His bond is set at \$30,000.

The indictment came in the wake of a state civil suit which Aminoil (AUSA) filed in March against Parke and EIS Inc., a computer data com-

pany which sells geological information to oil-and-gas exploration companies and other customers interested in drilling activities.

Before Parke was hired by Aminoil in November 1978, he was a senior geologist for Atlantic Richfield Company in Midland.

The suit's petition alleges that Parke had "personally obtained certain computer runs and data containing geological information on oil and gas prospects belonging to Atlantic Richfield Company." Once in the employ of Aminoil, Parke allegedly had Aminoil purchase the computer runs and data from EIS.

The petition alleges that Parke

was the owner of or had part interest in EIS and that he "falsely represented" that the computer runs and data were the property of EIS.

The suit alleges that Parke "authorized expenditures" of Aminoil funds to purchase the information. Aminoil paid EIS \$289,806.56 for the information, the petition alleges.

The Aminoil suit contends that Parke violated the company's "Standards of Business Conduct" and "Employee Invention and Secrecy" agreements and that his conduct constituted fraud and breach of fiduciary relationships.

In a subsequent filing, cross-plain-

tiff EIS alleges that "Parke violated the terms and conditions of his employment relationship" with Aminoil. "EIS is further suffering the loss of good will and customer relations, especially in view of the confusion between EIS and AUSA's businesses," says a document filed in Midland's 142nd State District Court by EIS attorney Don E. Williams of Longview and formerly of Midland.

EIS denies the Aminoil allegations made against it in the suit and is seeking \$462,200 in damages.

The Parke indictment reportedly followed investigations by Atlantic Richfield and Aminoil agents and by Texas Rangers and other investiga-

Midland Jaycees hold Easter egg hunt

Midland Jaycees is sponsoring the 12th annual Easter egg hunt which starts at 9 a.m. Saturday in Cubes Stadium at Hogan Park.

All children from age 2 to 11 are encouraged to attend and fill their Easter basket. There is no charge.

Last year, said one spokesman, about 1,000 children showed up for the hunt.

In addition to the hundreds of

candy eggs donated by Albertsons that will be hidden throughout the baseball stadium, there will be five foil-wrapped prize eggs. Each child who finds one of these will receive a prize Easter basket.

"This is easier than counting eggs all day to see who found the most," said a spokesman.

The Easter Bunny also will be at the hunt.

Air cargo firm, Red Cross enter partnership

A new partnership began last month that will benefit every community in the nation.

Emery Worldwide, an air cargo company, has agreed to transport emergency supplies to all major disaster areas throughout the country as a service to the public and to the American Red Cross.

The agreement extends through the end of the year.

"It's just another resource available to the Red Cross and the community," Midland chapter president Elvis Curb said.

For Midland, stuck out at the end of long roads for emergency vehicles from other areas, the service especially will be advantageous.

"We do have a limited number of

vehicles to transport emergency supplies," Curb said. "We'll continue to use those but this will be much faster — especially in Midland and Odessa."

The first cooperative venture between Emery Worldwide and the American Red Cross was made at the beginning of last month when Emery Worldwide distributed copies of a proclamation signed by President Ronald Reagan, declaring March as American Red Cross Month.

The copies were sent by air express to more than 2,500 Red Cross chapters across the country.

"The Red Cross' selfless dedication to immediate response in times of emergency exemplifies the Ameri-

can spirit of neighbor-helping-neighbor at its best," John C. Emery Jr., Emery Worldwide chairman, was quoted in a press release. "We are pleased that the Red Cross will now be able to utilize our domestic aircraft fleet to ensure that vital equipment and supplies will reach those in need whenever and wherever disaster strikes."

"It's nationwide so of course that benefits every local district," Curb said. "If we had a tornado here and needed supplies, they could distribute them."

Emery Worldwide is primarily a freight and fast service delivery company, Curb said.

The partnership adds to a list of cooperating groups, he said. "We

also have some other agreements with the National Transportation Safety Council (to help bring in supplies). In a real dire circumstance, the military air transportation would also help."

According to the release from the American Red Cross national headquarters, President of the American Red Cross Richard F. Schubert said, "This new arrangement with Emery Worldwide has brought a new measure of security to our staff by having the foreknowledge that needed supplies can be rushed to emergency points with a minimum of logistical headaches."

"And in our unique sphere of activity, relief is both spelled and measured in time," Schubert said.

Mauro lends helping hand to Veterans Land Program

Garry Mauro is "lending" a helping hand to veterans in the state by pushing the Veterans Land Program into action.

El Pasoan Manny Rivas, appointed as a field representative to the Veterans Outreach Program, is traveling through his district and telling veterans how to apply for the lower-interest loans to buy land.

Rivas noted there are 10,500 veterans living in Midland County, of which 1,870 are Vietnam veterans. His job is to contact all the veterans organizations in his district, which stretches from Midland to El Paso, and let them know the money is available.

He said Mauro has eliminated the waiting list of 18,000 veterans

for the money. And an application is processed within 90 days, rather than several months. The maximum that can be borrowed is \$20,000 on an 8 percent loan for 40 years.

To obtain an application, a veteran must write to Veterans Land Board, Stephen F. Austin Building, 17th and Congress, Austin, Tx. 78701, and include a \$25 check. This covers the cost of processing the application, said Rivas. The applicant should receive the materials within 9 to 10 days.

To qualify, a person must have served at least 90 consecutive days of active duty with the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines or Coast Guard after Sept. 16, 1940.

Water district examines possible diversion

BIG SPRING — The Colorado River Municipal Water District will be looking into the possibility of a second diversion on Beals Creek to upgrade the quality of Lake E.V. Spence water.

Directors, in their recent meeting here, authorized an engineering study on alternative courses for intercepting normal flow of the creek, which is heavily laden with chlorides.

There are different potential sites below the Moss Creek Road crossing eight miles east of Big Spring. Below that point, said O.H. Ivie, general manager, the chloride level stabi-

lizes — even diminishes slightly — indicating the point of intrusion is largely between Big Spring and its sewer treatment plant. Ivie said the engineers would look at a low-water channel dam to intercept the flow so it could be diverted to side storage for disposition.

He was also given authority by directors to set up a plan of releases from Lake Spence, coordinated with potential inflows. The lake has adequate reserves, and releasing some of the content and replacing it with flood water of less than 100 parts per million chlorides. Unless something like this is done, the evapora-

tive process would continue to hold the chlorides relatively high in the lake.

Included in the authorization for a maximum of \$125,000 for consultant studies were provisions for replacing antiquated microwave equipment for operating the Big Spring-Odessa intake and Morgan Creek booster stations from the Big Spring base, but with equipment that has capability of eventually operating the Snyder intake station; studies for altering pumps at the Martin County station to increase efficiency; and studies to determine what type of computer system the

board may consider at its next meeting.

Ivie reported there had been contacts between representatives of the Lower Colorado River Authority and the CRMWD on possible bases for settlement of the contested Stacy reservoir permit held by CRMWD. But the parties failed to reach an agreement.

Ivie said that negotiations are continuing for acquiring additional ground water rights on the western end of the system as a potential back-up during summer peak demands.

Planned Parenthood Clinic in Andrews forced to close

ANDREWS — The Andrews Planned Parenthood clinic is closing after the Planned Parenthood of the Permian Basin Board of Directors made the decision because of federal funding cutbacks.

Patients of the clinic will be notified before the actual closing date. These patients will be instructed to go to the Seminole or Odessa clinics.

Federal funds received by PPPB have been reduced by about 30 percent in recent months. Although increased efficiency, tightened money management and higher patient fees have allowed full continuation of services in the remaining eight Planned Parenthood clinics, local community support also has been essential. Each clinic now must draw 40 percent of its operating budget from the local area. City and county governments have provided temporary funds in most small Permian Basin cities offering a Planned Parenthood

clinic.

In Andrews, said a PPPB spokesman, local governments decided not to offer the financial support. The community does have other health facilities which could help meet the need: the Andrews City-County Health Unit and Permian General Hospital.

The eight remaining Planned Parenthood clinics are in Odessa, Midland, Big Spring, Seminole, Lamesa, Monahans, Pecos and Fort Stockton. A full range of family planning services are provided at each clinic, including complete physical exams, birth control methods, cancer and venereal disease screening, pregnancy testing, information and counseling.

Patients are charged according to ability to pay on a sliding fee scale in all clinics but the one in Midland. A self-sustaining clinic, Midland uses no government funds and charges a flat rate to all patients.

'Works by Women' on view at Museum of Southwest

The Gihon Foundation art collection, "Works by Women," will be on display at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., today through May 30.

The collection of 15 works by 13 women artists provides an unusual opportunity to view almost a century of growth in American art.

Each artist was selected because of her demonstrated independence of thought, assertiveness in style and vigor of spirit. For example, the effective use of light by both Helen Frankenthaler, "White Makes Four," and Janet Fish, "Red Vase and Yellow Tulips," awake strong emotional responses through uniquely individual styles.

Bette C. Graham, inventor of Liquid Paper correction fluid, established the Gihon Foundation in 1978 in a desire to contribute to the cul-

tural, spiritual and intellectual development of society and acknowledge the role women play in that development.

The Gihon art collection exhibited in the Museum of the Southwest's Stables Gallery was assembled by Ms. Graham to showcase outstanding women artists.

The collection contains works by major American artists who have notably influenced the development of artistic expression in America. Art work by Georgia O'Keeffe, Nancy Graves, Mary Cassatt and former Midlander Nancy Chambers is included in the exhibit.

Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. There is no charge to view this or any exhibit at the museum.

Jazz junkies be alerted; Hyman coming to town

(Continued from Page 1C)

"My parents were rather insistent that I stay in school, and of course they are absolutely right. They had the notion that if I had the degree I could be a music teacher or perhaps qualify for other things. They were right. But, strange to say, I did learn some stuff in college, too; it wasn't just a backup idea. But I think from their point of view it was something that would make it safe in case I wanted to do such a wild thing as be a jazz musician."

It was no surprise to anyone that immediately upon graduation he began playing full time.

"Even when I was in college and high school I'd been playing for all kinds of affairs in New York City and Westchester where I grew up," Hyman said.

"I WAS TOO busy playing in night clubs" to do any graduate work, Hyman said. "In those days I had to play until 4 in the morning." Pausing, he added, "I don't do that anymore, but when you're young it's OK."

After playing gigs at well-known jazz places at that time in New York City, such as Cafe Society and Bop City, Hyman got a call to join the premier group of the swing era — Benny Goodman.

"I went to Europe with him on a tour in 1950 with the sextet," Hyman said.

His career began to build and Hyman was asked to join the staff orchestra at WMCA, a local radio station in New York City.

The station "at that time had musicians on call throughout the day as did almost every station around the country," Hyman said. This job led to other radio opportunities, including WNBC, where Hyman played for "NBC local shows and network shows."

Here Hyman began to play "more and more organ, as well as piano. I did game shows and soap operas and all kinds of things as an organist. I played piano on the Sid Caesar Show, the last one he had at NBC."

It was also at NBC where Hyman's first conducting opportunities arose. "My career got going around that time in the different ways it has had

since," Hyman said. Working as a pianist, organist and conductor leads to arranging, and as Hyman says, "when you're an arranger, that's right next door to being a composer. So I got to be a composer of various things that were necessary for shows and instrumental pieces and occasionally some songs as well. I've been doing that sort of thing ever since."

AT THE SAME TIME, Hyman was "also playing jazz whenever possible, making appearances here and there."

"By this time I was very busy as a side man and as a leader in the New York studio scene making records for everybody, either as a player or as an arranger. I have recorded with all sorts of illustrious names of the past and for just about every record company that was around since 1950 on up."

After five years at NBC, Hyman left the stability of a guaranteed paycheck for the sometimes risky world of freelancing. He spent from 1959 to 1962 working as musical director for the late Arthur Godfrey. He was also musical director for David Frost.

It wasn't until the early 1970s that he actually became active as a public performer.

"Performing in public and arranging is really the bulk of what I do these days," Hyman said.

In 1982 he completed two projects which added new dimensions to an already many faceted career. He composed and arranged the score for the next Woody Allen movie, set to be released this summer, and completed a 30-minute ballet for piano solo commissioned by the Cleveland Ballet, performing the work, "Piano Man," for its Cleveland premiere.

When asked about the ballet, Hyman immediately said, "That was a kick."

What has Dick Hyman not done that he would like to do? "There are some things I have done that I'd like to do more of. I hope to be writing more scores for films," he said. Then he added, "Someday, I'd like to write a Broadway musical."

DEATHS

Rev. J.D. Jackson

Services for the Rev. J.D. Jackson, 84, of 601 E. California Ave., were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Temple Baptist Church. Burial was to follow in Fairview Cemetery, directed by Newbie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Jackson died Wednesday night in a local nursing home. He was born Jan. 10, 1899, in Texas. He grew up at Sharp and moved to Midland in 1926. At the time of his death, he was a minister for the Pentecostal Church. He was also a barber and a member of the Temple Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Myrtle of Midland; four sons, Lamoyne Jackson of Kilgore, Wendell Jackson of Corsicana, G.W. Jackson of West Columbia and Gene Jackson of Bristow, Okla.; three daughters, Mrs. Mozelle Riddle of Big Spring, Mrs. Billie Saffell of Odessa and Katy Jackson of Dallas; a brother, Lucian

Jackson of Abilene; two sisters; 16 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

Luevenia Davis

ODESSA — Services for Luevenia Davis, 110, of Odessa, mother of Furmon Davis Jr. of Midland, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Rose of Sharon Baptist Church with the Rev. J.W. Hanson officiating. Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery under the direction of Easterling-Wilson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Davis died Wednesday at her residence.

She was born Feb. 14, 1873, and lived in Odessa 29 years, moving there from Bremond. She was a member of Rose of Sharon Baptist Church.

Survivors include another son, two daughters, 17 grandchildren, 41 great-grandchildren and 35 great-great-grandchildren.

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Baylor ousts teacher after censorship of 'vulgar' reading

WACO (AP) — Baylor University has told a professor that he will be given a "terminal" teaching contract following the school's censoring of a

reading that administrators say does nothing "to elevate the human spirit" and contains "vulgar" words. Dr. James Pearse, an associate

communications professor, directed the reading of "The Moon in Its Flight," at a North Texas State University festival in late February.

Pearse said he believes Baylor administrators came under intense pressure from "the inerrancy bunch, fundamentalists."



The Alamo YMCA Patio Outdoor Swimming Pool, and Outdoor Whirlpool will be open Saturday, April 2nd. Pool hours are from 12:30-5:15 on Saturdays and 11:00 am to 8:45 pm on weekdays. \$3 guest fee for adults and \$1.50 guest fee for children under 12 YMCA Membership not required. * Registration for Summer Swimming lessons is now open. For more information call the Alamo YMCA at 694-2528.

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Once-abandoned cat lives life of champion

SOUTH MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Sam gives no indication he remembers the hard times when he was left on his own in some Georgia woods and nearly died.

Then again, why should he? For a blue Persian cat that's only 2½ years old, he's got it made now. He lives in air-conditioned quarters, gets two solid meals a day, has his coat brushed daily by his mistress, Dorothy Persson, and gets the attention any national champion deserves.

It doesn't seem to bother him at all that there are 29 other Persian cats sharing Mrs. Persson's attention.

"I've loved cats since I was a little tiny kid," says Mrs. Persson. "My mother said when I grew up I could have all the cats I wanted."

Breeding, raising and showing Persian cats is serious business with this former veterinary surgical technician — and expensive.

"They go through 300 pounds of raw ground beef a month," Mrs. Persson emphasizes as she opens a commercial-type freezer in the two-car garage she's converted into a compact cattery.

"Their shampoo costs \$44 a gallon," she adds. "That's a lot more than I spend on what I use."

Special shampoo, plenty of brushing and cool temperatures are necessary to produce the optimum texture for the long hair that typifies Persian cats.

Sam's gray fur is 5 inches in length and fluffy soft — a far cry from what it was when Mrs. Persson found him last year.

She was on vacation in Atlanta with her husband, Rick, and responded to an ad seeking good homes for some house cats.

When she first saw Sam, he was coming out of nearby woods where he had been living for some time.

"He was bone thin, had fungus, fleas, knots and tangles," recalls Mrs. Persson. "He was very sick."

Despite his ailing condition, she noticed his pronounced flat face that resembles an English bulldog. "The flatter the face, the more expensive the cat," she advises.

Nicknaming him "Sam of the Georgia woods," Mrs. Persson nursed the cat back to health after shaving off all his hair. In early January of this year, she entered him in his first show — a national competition held in Miami. She's proud of his having been ranked eighth and ninth "best cat" by two of the four judges.

A week later, in another national contest in Tampa, Sam made the big time. Walter Friend, national president of Cat Fanciers Association, picked the 13-pound Sam best of some 200 felines competing in the show.

Now known as "Champion Sylvia Shazam of Sandika," he will next go for grand champion status. Mrs. Persson is confident he'll make it and join a few of her other Persians who already have that honor.

In the meantime, Sam doesn't seem to mind the restrictions of a show cat's life.

The cattery's walls are covered with prize ribbons and awards Mrs. Persson's animals have won over the past 13 years. His cage and those of the other cats are roomy and clean while country music is piped in during the day for the animals' listening pleasure.

Mrs. Persson's veterinary experience and her husband's training as a Miami Beach paramedic guarantee these Persians the best of care.

They compete throughout the South two to three weekends a month during a six-month season. When Mrs. Persson is on the road, a live-in sitter cares for the remaining cats, which are used for breeding.

Making home beer catching on

Hearst Feature Service

SAN FRANCISCO — Enthusiasm for brewing home beer may never grow to the proportions of making yogurt or baking bread, but as a do-it-yourself activity it has a lot to recommend it. Not the least of the reasons is the pride of popping the cap on a bottle of your own malty, hopped brew and pouring it with a flourish into a sparkling glass.

It's also somewhat cheaper than buying beer at the store. Even using the most expensive ingredients, the cost of two cases of beer (48 bottles, 12 ounces each) seldom exceeds \$15. And for those who remember the sour taste of home brew, rest assured that modern brewing materials make it possible for the rank amateur to turn out a perfectly respectable bottle of beer. At least that's the contention of Dennis Kelly and Alan Tobey, two ardent homebrewers with somewhat different approaches.

Kelly brews beer with a club that calls itself "Cinque Zanni," which translates as "five crazies." "It's a hobby for us," says Kelly, "but it's also a way to get really good beer without spending a lot of money. When we get together, we tend to indulge in extreme amounts of organoleptic analysis." In other words, they drink a lot.

Tobey takes a more sober approach, brewing in the solitude of his own kitchen. He likes to grind and mash his own grain (something most homebrewers don't like to mess with) "because it gives me better control over the taste of the beer," he explains, showing a visitor a plastic picnic box fitted with copper pipe that he uses as a mashing vessel.

HOME-BREWING can be as technological as you want. It is possible to make a decent brew with concentrated wort (malt sugar, water and

hops already mixed) in such inexpensive equipment as a stainless steel pot, a plastic jug with tight-fitting lid and plastic fermentation lock, plus a few odd plastic hoses.

A machine for capping bottles is helpful; they range in price from \$8 to \$40, with the most popular device under \$20. It also is possible to invest in grain-grinding machines, mash tuns (grain-steeping vessels), copper tubing, cooling devices, pressure-bottling and labeling machines.

Homebrewers often find a comfortable place somewhere between the two extremes. Many of them join brewing clubs, which for some reason have a penchant for pun-ridden names. The Maltese Falcons, Redwood Lagers, San Andreas Malts, San Gabriel Valley Wort Hogs and the Draught Board are groups in California. Elsewhere in the country one finds the Amber Waves of Grain, the Christian Ferment League, the Society of Unadulterated Draught Sippers (read the initials), the Brews Brothers and Les Amis du Suds.

THE CLUBS are usually associated with shops that sell homebrewing materials. These shops may come as a revelation to those who remember when homebrew was pretty rugged stuff. Today, the homebrewer can select from some of the finest hop varieties, choose a wide spectrum of malt extracts, malt sugars and malted grain for brewing and get help in the form of tested recipes for a number of different types of beer.

Serious homebrewers today use a good malt extract and hops such as Fuggles Cascade Hallertau or Goldings. Cane sugar is replaced by corn sugar, which is simpler chemically and produces no off flavors.

"The beer we make is ale and it is no more difficult than making homemade bread," says Kelly, who is an accomplished enough cook to teach cooking classes. Bay-

"Homemade bread is low technology, heavy fiber, heavy flavor bread. Our beer is the same — low technology, heavy flavor. Lighter lagers are much more difficult to make."

The basic process is not difficult. The sugar from malted barley — either from extract or from grain — is dissolved in hot water to make a sweet, brownish liquid that also captures the flavor of the malt. Then it is boiled with hops for an hour to give it just the right bitter flavor. Aromatic hops are added in the last few minutes of boiling. Then the liquid, called wort, is drained off into a fermenting vessel, cooled and mixed with yeast to begin fermentation.

Most beer brewed at home with good material will taste as good as the better commercial beers. Not all homebrew is delicious, however. Things can go wrong. By far the most common problem is bacterial infection.

"Brewing is 90 percent washing things and 10 percent actual brewing," sighed Tobey as he carefully rinsed and re-rinsed the fermentation vessel before siphoning the wort into it. "But if you take care of sanitation — keep everything that touches the beer scrupulously clean — and use good ingredients it's a pretty forgiving process."

To keep things clean, most brewing shops sell a chlorinated detergent product that kills bacteria without leaving a soap film or any off-flavors that would affect the beer. It may be the single most important "ingredient." The lack of sanitation is what made bathtub beer sour.

THE ONLY INGREDIENT over which a homebrewer has no control is the water. "As a rule, if it tastes good coming out of the tap, it's OK for brewing," says Tobey. Hard water can only be used for brewing beers based on hard water (pale ales, Munich-style beers and steam beers). Soft water is ideal for lagers, mild ales and London-style beers.

Then all that remains to do is fill the bottles, clamp on the caps and set the beer aside in a cool corner (not a refrigerator) to carbonate. The

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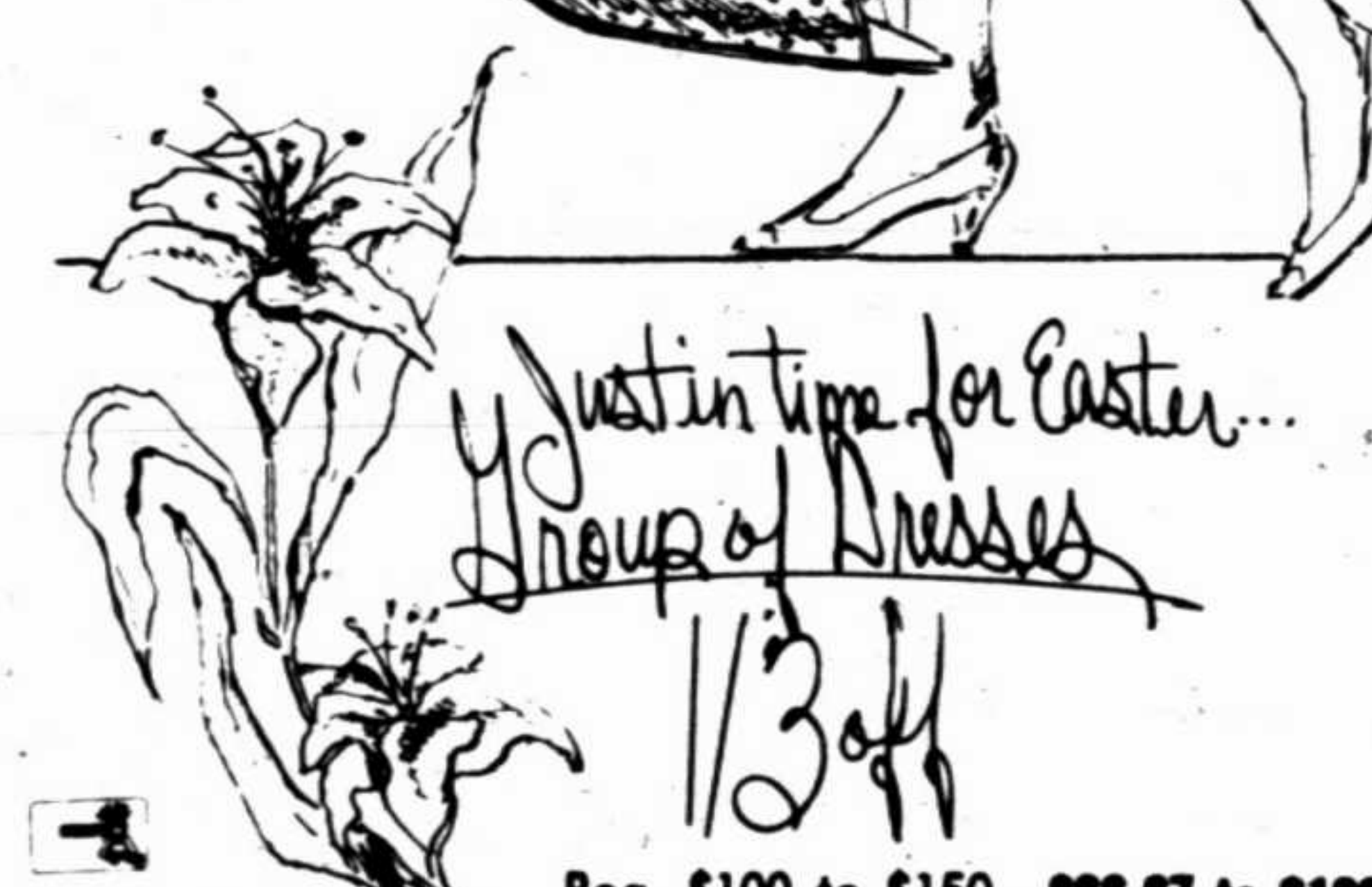
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Research shows aspirin may prevent weight loss during illness

BOSTON (AP) — Doctors may be able to stop the disastrous wasting away of muscle that often accompanies injuries and infections by giving people aspirin or other fever-fighting medicines, according to research published recently.

Two studies show that the same body chemical that causes fevers also alerts the body to turn muscle into protein, and anti-inflammatory drugs should block this effect. Such drugs as aspirin, acetaminophen and indomethacin are commonly used to lower fevers and inflammation.

"Most of these agents, our data says, should be very good for countering this poorly understood fact that people in hospital with chronic infections lose weight," said Dr. Alfred L. Goldberg, who directed one of the studies.

The muscle-saving effects of the medicines have already been confirmed in lab animals, but more study is needed to make sure they work in people.

"One of the reasons we published this in a medically oriented journal is we're hoping our data will quickly be tested in a setting where it can help patients," Goldberg said.

Swift weight loss is a side effect of many injuries and diseases. The body breaks down muscle proteins and uses them for a variety of tasks, such as producing energy, repairing wounds and making disease-fighting antibodies. Although this process is harmless during mild illnesses, it can fatally weaken the body during longer bouts of disease.

Goldberg's study was conducted with colleagues at Harvard Medical School and Tufts University School of Medi-

cine. The other work was done by Dr. George H.A. Clowes Jr. and others at Harvard and Boston University School of Medicine. Both were published in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Goldberg's group found that during an infection, the white blood cells release a chemical called pyrogen, which raises the temperature and at the same time signals the muscles to make hormones called prostaglandins. These, in turn, promote the breakdown of protein in the muscles.

Prostaglandins are associated with a variety of painful conditions, including arthritis and menstruation. Goldberg believes that the same hormone causes the aches and pains that go with a fever.

Goldberg's group reached its conclusions by studying the effects of pyrogen on rat muscles in test tubes.

Clowes' study was similar, but it looked at the influence of ordinary blood plasma. He found that blood from people with infections and those who had undergone routine operations, such as hernia repair, increased the release of proteins by muscles.

His study did not positively identify the blood element that was prompting this release, but Goldberg said subsequent joint work between the two groups shows that it is probably pyrogen.

One question remaining is whether doctors should always try to interfere with fever and muscle loss if it is a natural defense against disease.

"We really don't know how beneficial this response is in the fighting of infection," Goldberg said.

T-shirt guides needed

Copley News Service

You've spent hundreds of dollars searching for the perfect running shoe.

You've spent hundreds of hours reading running magazines.

But if you haven't researched the role of the T-shirt, you'll never be a decent runner.

Proper use of the T-shirt is more important than oxygen uptake, stride length, interval training or carbohydrate consumption.

You are what you wear.

Unfortunately, the various "bibles" of running ignore the Ten Commandments of the T-shirt, which were revealed just last year, spray-painted inside a rest room:

1. Thou shalt not wear a race shirt on the day of that race.

It's rumored that Alberto Salazar did this once — and finished next-to-last at a charity fun-run, beating only the 79-year-old woman who had been taking tickets.

The mystery of why wearing a race-day shirt turns your knees to macaroni is not quite clear, but someone at some tiny college in Indiana undoubtedly has a government grant to study the matter.

At most races, shirts are handed out after the finish. But in some cases, they're mailed in advance or given at the registration desk before the start.

In these cases, you must put temptation behind you. A T-shirt KNOWS whether it's too early to be worn.

And if you're chilled after a race, don't put on the shirt you just earned. You'll get it all sweaty and won't be able to wear it to the grocery store that afternoon.

2. Thou shalt not wear a half-marathon shirt if thy longest run to date is down to the liquor store.

Here again, the shirt just KNOWS. Wearing an illicit shirt stolen off your neighbor's clothesline causes injuries ranging from mild shin splints to loss of all your toes.

3. Thou shalt not wear a 10K shirt in a half-marathon.

There are two reasons for this:

— Your central nervous system will somehow sense that you should be running 10K pace, not half-marathon pace. You'll collapse just past the nine-mile marker.

— You'll look like a nerd.

Corollaries to the Third Commandment: Never wear a half-marathon shirt in a marathon. Never wear a marathon shirt in a 100-mile run. (For that matter, never run 100 miles.)

4. Thou shalt not wear a discount-store shirt that says, "I Luv Running."

Even if it was a gift from your 8-year-old daughter, the humiliation of wearing such a thing just isn't worth it.

My father-in-law, who's been running seriously for more than 20 years, was forced to go out on Christmas Day several years ago in a gift sweat-shirt that said RUNRUNRUNRUNRUN, or some such. Coming home, he was bitten by his own dog, who mistook him for a tourist.

5. Thou shalt, whenever possible, wear shirts from runs of years gone by.

You'll impress everyone with something that says "Boston Marathon — 1953." (You'll also impress people by wearing any marathon T-shirt in a 10K.)

6. Thou shalt not wear the same T-shirt for eternity.

The reason for this should be clear to anyone who's ever set foot in a high school locker room. But don't laugh. This is a tough commandment for some people.

7. Thou shalt not wear thy trendy, pale-purple Bill Rodgers singlet.

Save it for running around your neighborhood. It'll enhance your reputation.

8. Thou shalt not leave thy T-shirt draped over the bushes while running.

9. Thou shalt not run in a Marlboro T-shirt.

10. Thou shalt let thy conscience be thy guide on the thorny question of whether to wear a Nike T-shirt with New Balance shoes.

DEAR ABBY

Mismatched shoes problem

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I had polio as a child and consequently my left foot is two sizes smaller than my right. In order to get a pair of shoes I can wear, I have to buy two pairs in different sizes. This leaves me with an extra pair of brand new shoes that I may as well throw in the garbage! This hurts my thrifty nature.

I have at least 20 pairs of beautiful, expensive shoes in my attic (the left shoe is 4B and the right shoe is 6B). If I could sell them for a third of what they cost me, it would make me very happy.

I tried placing an ad in our local paper, but the only two people who called did so to ridicule me. (They must have thought I was some kind of weirdo.)

My question: Do you know of any shoe company that will sell mismatched shoes? — MY FEET DON'T MATCH

DEAR FEET: No, but you're in luck. There is a club you can join. It's a "mismatch shoe service" for men, women

and children whose feet also "don't match." (Amputees, as well.)

There is a nominal fee for placing your name and needs in the registry. For information, write to: National Odd Shoe Exchange, Rural Route No. 1, Indianola, Iowa 50125.

Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope when writing for information about how to join.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter, "Lisa," is attending college out of state. Last fall she told us she had met someone "special," but we didn't know it was serious until she came home for Thanksgiving with an engagement ring on her finger and "Charlie" on her arm! He's a quiet, well-mannered young man — also a college student. We thought it was much too fast, but Lisa was so happy and so obviously in love that we accepted the situation.

The kids told us they wanted a big church wedding, reception and all the trimmings this summer, so we started

making plans. We "met" Charlie's parents on the phone. They seemed bewildered and didn't even know their son had a girlfriend!

Last weekend the kids came home and told us that they had been secretly married since Christmas! We are still hurt by this deception. They told several others, and now all their friends know and so do most of ours. We do not feel right

about putting on a big, showy church wedding and reception with all the trimmings.

We spoke with our minister, and he suggested a "wedding blessing" with just the immediate family.

Charlie's family live 2,000 miles away, and they don't know their son is already married. We want to do the right thing, but don't know what that is. Please help us. — UNDER

PRESSURE IN HIGHLAND PARK

DEAR UNDER: What kind of ceremony did the kids have? If it was just a civil ceremony, they could have a simple church wedding with the families and a few close friends present. Under the circumstances, I think a big, showy wedding and reception with all the trimmings would be inappropriate.

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