



Meryl Streep

'Ghandi' dominates Academy Awards

song-and-dance man and dramatic actor.

made in Canada as propaganda.

U.S. Department of Justice."

ne," Rooney said. "It's really only for . . .

The award for documentary short subject

In accepting the award, producer Terri

in promoting this film, I'd like to thank the

"Volver a Empezar (To Begin Again)," a

Spanish movie about a writer exiled during

he Franco era who returns home, was named

ton introduced film of the late Jean Hersholt

Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES — "Gandhi" dominated the 55th Academy Awards with eight Oscars last night, including best picture and the best actor award to newcomer Ben. Kingsley. Meryl Streep was named best actress for her role as the tragic Polish survivor of a concentration

camp in "Sophie's Choice." "E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial," the movie about a lovable creature from outer space that has become the all-time box office champion, finished second in the sweepstakes with four

Jessica Lange, as the vulnerable soap opera star in "Tootsie," and Louis Gossett Jr., as the tough but fair drill sergeant in "An Officer and a Gentleman," were best supporting actress and actor.

"Gandhi" the epic biography of the apostle of non-violence who led India to independence, picked up six other Oscars, including the prize or best director to Richard Attenborough. It was the second year in a row that a British ilm won Hollywood's highest honor. Last year the best picture was the dark horse "Chariots

It was the second Oscar for Streep, who won the supporting award for "Kramer Vs. Kram-

Lange was also nominated for best actress in "Frances." Two other actresses have been doubly nominated — Fay Bainter and Teresa Wright, and both won in the supporting cat-

In her speech, she thanked "Dustin Hoffman, as my leading lady," referring to his role as an out-of-work actor who dresses as a

"All you other four guys, this is ours," Gossett told the losing nominees in his category as he accepted the prize. He was only the third black performer to win an Oscar following Hattie McDaniel for "Gone With the Wind" in 1939 and Sidney Poitier for "Lilies of the Field" in 1963

"E.T," picked up awards for original score by John Williams, visual effects, sounds effects and sound.

"Gandhi," captured awards for best original screenplay, best costume design, art direction, cinematography and film editing in the nationally televised ceremony from the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion. Best adapted screenplay was "Missing" by

mind," adding, "If you come to my house, I'll Costa-Gavras and Donald Stewart. "Up Where We Belong" from "An Officer He then presented the award to producer and a Gentleman," was named best song. It Walter Mirisch, who already holds an Oscar Picture Arts and Sciences. has music by Jack Nitzsche and Buffy Saint-

Mickey Rooney received an honorary Oscar 1967, as well as the 1967 Irving Thalberg in recognition of his long career as child star, Award for consistent quality of work.

Millions of dollars hung on what would "This award is for 60 years of work, they tell emerge from the envelopes on the pavilion stage. That was underscored last year by the ipset victory of "Chariots of Fire" as best went to the controversial "If You Love This film about runners in the 1924 Olympic Games Planet" by the National Film Board of Cana- enjoyed good, but not exceptional, business. da. Last month, the Justice Department la- Industry sources estimated that \$40 million beled the anti-nuclear film and two others worth of tickets were sold because of the

Careers could also be affected. After her victory as best actress for the 1979 movie. Nash said wryly, "For their tremendous effort "Norma Rae," Sally Field was able to triple her salary to \$1 million a film.

Monday night's program offered entertainment to match its huge pricetag - last year's show cost \$2.8 million to produce. The show also featured a salute to song-

The telecast hit a snag when Charlton Hes- writing great Irving Berlin. After four years of irreverent emceeing by prior to presentation of the Humanitarian Johnny Carson, this year's Oscar show had award in his name. No film. After an embar- multiple hosts: Walter Matthau, Dudley rassing stage wait, Heston shrugged, "Never Moore, Richard Pryor and hostess Liza Min-The studios spent between \$1 million and \$2 nillion during a four-month campaign to sway the 3,932 voters of the Academy of Motion

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Police connect suspect to PLO assassination

By PETER WISE **Associated Press Writer**

LISBON, Portugal - Police detained a 26-year-old man yesterday in connection with the assassination of the PLO's European coordinator, and said they suspected a "commando group"

Acting Interior Minister Roberto Carneiro declined to say whether the arrested man was suspected of shooting Issam Sartawi in a crowded hotel lobby at Albufeira, 120 miles from here, or whether he was considered ar

"We have strong suspicions that have led us to believe this man is onnected with the assassination," Carneiro said. Police would not say whether the suspect was armed when he was captured. They later issued a statement saying the killing "was carried out by a commando group consisting of several people." The statement

did not elaborate. Sartawi, a 47-year-old physician who had become a leading PLO advocate of reconciliation with Israel, was shot Sunday while attending the final day of the Socialist International conference in the seaside city of Albufeira. While some conference dele gates and other bystanders looked on in horror, the gunman walked

up to Sartawi in the hotel lobby,

shot him five times in the chest

and head and fled through a near-

by park as police shot at him.



Tree trunks

These walking tree men are only four of such creatures recently seen plodding along the streets and countryside of America. The tree men, claiming inspiration from author Alex Haley, say they're searching for their roots. Actually, the tree men are friends getting in the spring spirit by planting evergreens near Buffalo, N.Y.

Commission suggests warmed-over MX plan

By TERENCE HUNT **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON - After struggling for months to find a politically acceptable basing system for he MX missile, a special commission yesterday recommended to President Reagan a plan virtually

oy Congress. Playing down Reagan's earlier warnings about U.S. missiles being vulnerable to Soviet attack, the panel unanimously proposed building 100 MX weapons, each armed with 10 nuclear warheads, and putting them in launch silos now holding Minuteman missiles in Wyoming and Nebraska.

Accompanying that warmedover proposal was the commission's one new idea: developing a smaller, single-warhead missile for deployment in the early 1990s. The group said that could be a cornerstone for a new approach to

During a brief meeting, Reagan formally received the panel's recommendations but withheld his endorsement."Some of my best friends are MX missiles," he jok-

Aides said Reagan likely will embrace the recommendations next week, once Congress has Disarmament Agency.

'Some of my best friends are MX

-President Reagan

"Few if any will consider our lations an optimal solu-' said retired Air Force Lt. Gen. Brent Scowcroft, head of the 1-member Presidential Commission on Strategic Forces. "If such were available, this commission probably would not have been

Mindful that Congress had scrapped Reagan's two earlier MX proposals, Scowcroft was hesitant to predict the outcome of this

"What we have, we feel, has a reasonable, has the best chance to be successful," Scowcroft said at a news conference where the plan

Campaigns to kill the MX already were being readied in the House and Senate, and early congressional reaction came mostly from MX opponents.

didate for the Democratic presicompleted battling over a nuclear dential nomination, said the weapons freeze and the disputed panel's recommendation makes nomination of Kenneth Adelman no more sense now than it did to head the Arms Control and when the administration proposed

Holocaust survivors gather, search for long-lost friends

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - Jolan Deitch wore a T-shirt emblazoned with her original name and hometown in Hungary. She was looking for relatives. Martin Statfield carried a hand-lettered sign, searching for a friend named "Janek," last seen when the Allies liberated Hitler's death

So began yesterday a gathering of Americans and Canadians who, by surviving, defied Adolph Hitler's "Final Solution" - his plan to exterminate every Jew in Europe. Six million perished. Others used electronics in the search for kinfolks and

friends, lining up before computer terminals to look for names from long ago and for the names of those who share a link to their old villages, or to their ghettos, in The meeting - the American Gathering of Jewish

Holocaust Survivors — was called to remind the world of the Holocaust, to warn that such an event could happen again in an indifferent world, to provide testimony of Jewish resistance to the Nazis, to thank America for post-war haven and to relocate lost acqaintances, said Benjamin Meed, a Polish-born survivor and its organiz-

Author Elie Wiesel, an Auschwitz survivor, said that he and the others in the death camp heard the explosion of bombs falling on nearby Germany factories and "were praying to God for the pilot to come closer to us. We wanted them to bomb the camps, even if it meant to

"Each time, each day that we saw no bombing meant for the killers that the world didn't care . . . Nobody cared about the victims; nobody except the killers." He said such modern events as the mass slaying of millions of Cambodians by Khmer Rouge Cambodians could happen only because a world once showed its

"It is because the world didn't care when Jews were killed that now other people are massacred and the

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-author Elie Wiesel, an Auschwitz

night. In a written message to them, he said, their gathering will "serve to renew our commitment to a Meed said attendance exceeded expectations, estimat-

ing that 16,000 survivors and 4,000 of their children came here "to bear witness to the past" and to "join hands in a All told, he said, perhaps 120,000 Jews found havens in

the United States or Canada after the war and perhaps At the Washington Convention Center, Deitch — once Jolan Petrover of Hajdusamson, Hungary, now a 61year-old resident of Los Angeles — used her T-shirt to make herself noticeable, hoping that after 38 years someone would recognized the Hungarian, and from that recognition word of a living relative would emerge.

Her daughter, Erica Schwartz, 38, said her mother had lost her husband, her parents, her grandparents, two sisters, two brothers, two nephews, a niece in the concentration camps, but survived by hiding with a handful of other Jews in a basement in Budapest. Schwartz said that she was born in that basement and her father escaped a labor camp once to see her, then returned because he feared his capture would lead to the

Martin Statfield, 62, a retired grocer from Brooklyn, N. Y., held a hand-lettered sign aloft that said: "Looking for Janek from Krakow presently living in Canada. We were in 1945 in Wells-Austria. We had a common friend Ender. We both escaped from the police station in President Reagan was to address the survivors last



Abe Ehrenberg of Passaic, N.J. and Betty Wiss of Belleville, N.J., dance at the American Gathering of Jewish Holocaust

Survivors yesterday in Washington. They were friends in Stuttgart, Germany, before the war.

state news briefs

Former workers tested for radiation

BLOOMSBURG, Pa. (AP) — The Argonne National Laboratory of Chicago is conducting a year-long study into the effects of radium exposure on the 1,500 former employees of Bloomsburg's

"This is the biggest group of workers we've been able to test," said James H. Stebbings, an Argonne epidemiologist who is supervising the testing of the people once employed as glow-in-the-

dark clock- and watch-dial factory workers. Stebbings said preliminary results showed nothing unusual so far, but some of the former workers said that just being singled out for the study prompted immediate concern. Lila Travis of Bloomsburg, an 18-year U.S. Radium employee,

her old job caused them. "Any of them could have been caused by that. I'll probably never know," she said.

said she has suffered four heart attacks, and at age 61 wonders if

nation news briefs

Congressman denies drunken driving

CLEVELAND (AP) - Rep. Louis B. Stokes, chairman of the House Ethics Committee, yesterday denied he was drunk when stopped by Maryland police for an alleged traffic violation, and blamed the allegation on racism.

"I have been patently aware that I am a black man in a predominately white society," the Ohio Democrat said at a news conference at a Baptist church. "I always knew that someday racism and bigotry in the media would raise its ugly head against

Stokes was stopped by police in the Washington suburb of Montgomery County, Md., early March 25. He said he was tired after working for 181/2 hours and told police who stopped him he had

Stokes said he took three sobriety tests: reciting the alphabet. walking a straight line and touching his forefinger to his nose with his head tilted backward. He said he believed he passed the tests. But Montgomery County police spokesman Phillip Caswell said yesterday that Stokes failed all three tests.

world news briefs

New fighting reported in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Leftist guerrillas burned the vehicles of drivers who tried to sneak through roadblocks yesterday and there was new fighting reported east of the capital. A rebel force has been blocking the Coastal Highway for the past two days, skirmishing with government troops around Jiquilisco, a town 66 miles southeast of the capital. The roadblocks and fighting have cut off eastern El Salvador from the rest of the country. Two guerrillas and nine soldiers died and another soldier was wounded in separate fighting Sunday, a military source and local

Radio Venceremos, the guerrillas' clandestine network, said the fighting was part of a fresh offensive to avenge the murder of rebel leader Melida Anaya Montes in Nicaragua last week. Authorities reported the discovery yesterday of nine bodies in the capital. The victims were shot in the head, apparently slain by

rightists death squads A Defense Ministry bulletin said guerrillas assassinated five people and kidnapped two others in different parts of the country out did not say where or when the violence occurred.

stock report

Indexes surpass

previous record NEW YORK (AP) - Stock prices surged upward yesterday, carrying some market indexes to record highs in buying, sparked by falling interest rates and signs of stabilizing world oil prices. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials jumped 17.12 to

1.141.83, a few points shy of the record closing high of 1,145.90 it reached on March 24. But such other indicators as the New York Stock Exchange

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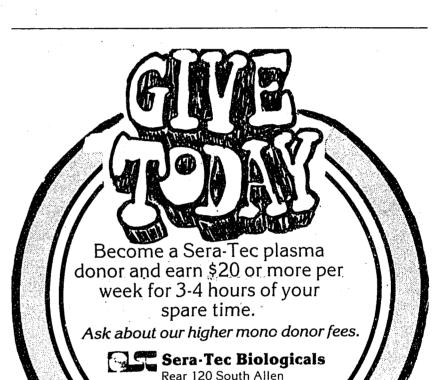
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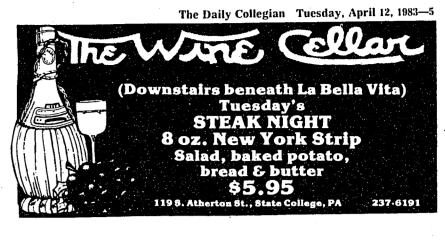
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