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Stock market posts slight gain in slow session

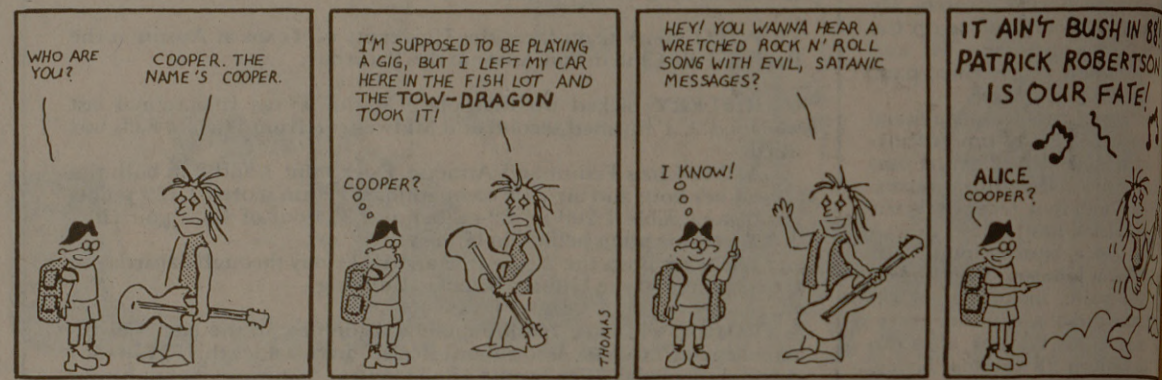
NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices rose slightly Monday, helped by strong demand for International Business Machines Corp. and a few other notable issues, but the stock market drifted in one of the slowest sessions this year.
 The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, Wall Street's best-known barometer, remained marginally ahead the entire day and finished at 1,784.45, a gain of 10.27 points. Broader market indicators showed slight advances.
 There were eight gaining issues for every seven that declined on the New York Stock Exchange. Volume totaled only 88.25 million shares, reflecting the slowest pace since May 19, when 85.84 million shares were traded. By contrast, the NYSE volume figure on Friday totaled 130.16 million.
 Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 116.95 million shares.

The NYSE's composite index rose 0.51 to 135.32.

Warped



Waldo



Study, report show correlation between poverty, risk of cancer

NEW YORK (AP) — Poor people run higher risks of getting cancer and dying from it, according to an American Cancer Society report and a new study.
 Among the reasons are cigarette smoking and a tendency for cancers to be caught at later, less curable stages among the poor, scientists said.
 Research had previously found disparities between blacks and whites on the frequency and deadliness of cancers, but a re-analysis shows that much of that effect really comes from differences in socioeconomic status, said Dr. Harold P. Freeman, chairman of the committee that produced the report.
 "You can clearly show that poor people develop cancer more and die more from cancer simply because they're poor," said Freeman, director of the surgery department at Harlem Hospital Center in New York. "It means you have to

reassess how you're confronting the problem as a nation and as a cancer society."
 Freeman and his committee called for more research, consideration of government-provided insurance for cancer treatment, better cancer education for the poor and more cancer screening. The Pap smear for cervical cancer, mammography for breast cancer and rectal exams with stool sampling for colorectal cancer are top screening priorities, Freeman said.
 For overall cancer survival, Freeman said, poor people fare 10 percent to 15 percent worse than middle-class patients. That gap is very close to national figures showing overall cancer survival for whites at about 50 percent and for blacks at about 37 percent, Freeman said.
 An income-linked disparity also shows up for surviving specific cancers, such as those of the colon and breast, he said.
 In terms of getting particular cancers, he said,

poor people show higher rates of cancer of lung, cervix and esophagus.
 About half the difference in the overall cancer death rate results from a tendency of cancer to be diagnosed among the poor at later, less curable stages, he said.
 That arises partly because medical care for poor people tends to focus on treating an immediate problem rather than providing services for prevention, Freeman said.
 Institutional barriers could discourage women without insurance from getting a breast lump diagnosed, for example, he said. In addition, poverty breeds a "day-to-day existence" that discourages thinking about preventing future problems, he said.
 People in the lowest one-fifth income group showed a 40 percent higher cancer death rate in 1979-81 than those in the top one-fifth, Freeman's study found.

Submarine

(Continued from page 1)
 The warheads atop one of those missiles could very well have been blown into the sea and sunk when the submarine experienced a fire and explosion while submerged on Friday, said Vice Adm. Powell F. Carter Jr., the staff director for the Joint Chiefs of Staff.
 The other warheads undoubtedly have been crushed and rendered useless by the pressure of the ocean's depth, he said, adding that the fuel

inside the reactors is encased in a heavy metal that likely will deteriorate only over thousands of years.
 Carter and Lt. Gen. Richard A. Burpee, the director of operations for the joint staff, said the sinking was observed on radar and intermittently by the crew of a Navy P-3 reconnaissance plane through the light provided by flares fired by the Russians at the scene.
 A U.S. ocean-going tug also was near the scene at the time — about

48 nautical miles to the southwest — and offered assistance. But it was told to remain clear, the two said.
 The two officers, while stressing that they couldn't say for sure, said it appeared the crew of the submarine never gained control of leaks caused by the fire and explosion on Friday. That fire apparently began with the liquid-fuel propellant for one of the missiles and "the force of the (resulting) explosion was enormous," Carter said.

British paper challenges old dailies

LONDON (AP) — The Independent, the first challenger to the century to Britain's most prestigious newspapers, hits the streets early today aiming to take a bit of territory long held by the four eminent dailies.
 Even before the initial print run of 650,000 on four computerized plants around the country, The Independent was at war with the qualities — The Times and The Daily Telegraph, both right-of-center, the liberal Guardian and the politically independent Financial Times.
 The Independent, conceived by Editor Andreas Whitam Smith, is the first newcomer since the Financial Times was founded in 1888.
 The paper's 180 journalists, including some of the most talented in Fleet Street, have quit good jobs for what Whitam Smith concedes is an uncertain future.
 "We may fail," he said. "We can't offer our journalists security, but what we do offer is a chance to stop bemoaning the state of journalism and do something about it."

Sonar

(Continued from page 1)
 emitted, 2,048 measurements are made of the echo, he says.
 Long-range side-scan sonars are the newest and most powerful sonar devices to date, he says, and there are only two such systems in the world. One belongs to the University of Hawaii and the other belongs to a British system, Hilde says.
 The SeaMARC TAMU will provide a more detailed picture of the sea floor than either of the present ones, he says.
 With the SeaMARC, sound will be transmitted and received by electronic devices housed in a long cylinder

called a "fish," which is towed behind the research ship at shallow depths, he says.
 The information is relayed to the research vessel and stored on laser discs — an innovation which allows data to be stored 100 times more compactly than magnetic tape, Hilde says.
 He says each one of the thousands of individual measurements determines two things about one small point on the ocean floor — the depth and the acoustical properties of the rock. The acoustical properties give researchers a good clue of the type of rock outcrops at that location, he says.

Two kinds of graphic displays can be constructed from the data, each providing a different and useful picture of the sea floor.
 One is a "photograph," which looks much like a conventional photograph taken from a low-flying airplane, but made with sound rather than light. Topographic features such as volcanoes are easy to pick out and gradations of light and dark indicate changes in rock-type from one area to another.
 The second type of graphic display looks much like a colored map, with the varying depths of the sea floor distinguished by a variety of colors.

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