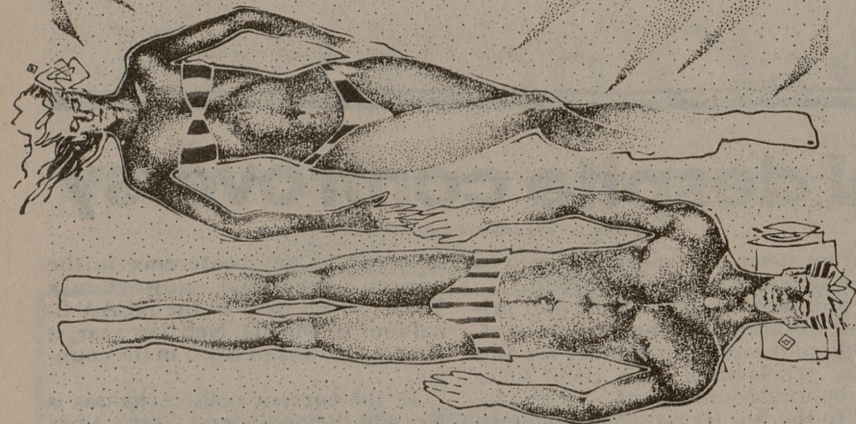


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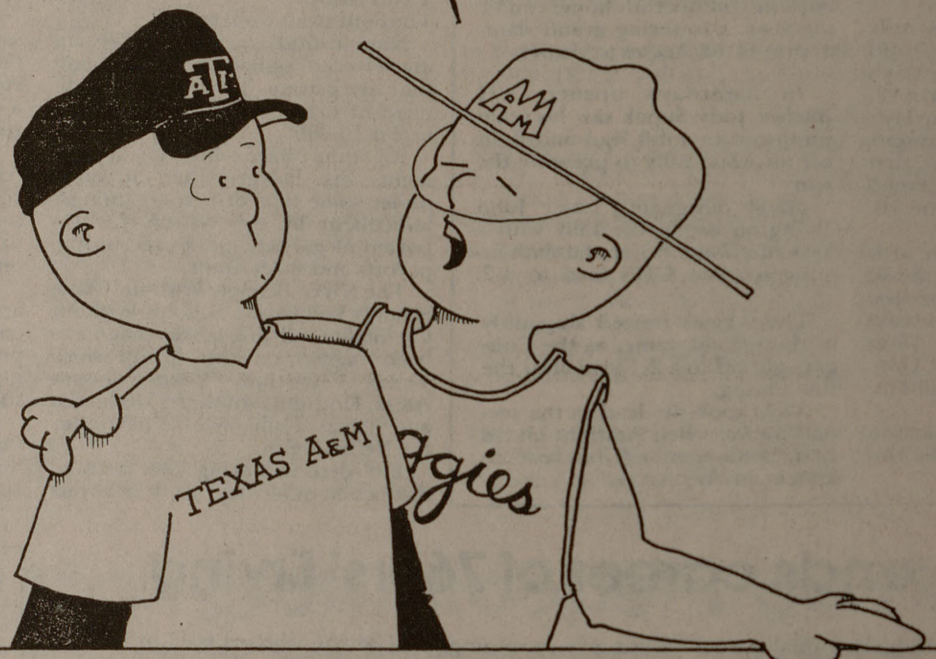
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Trainer's confidence proves merited

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Trainer Jack Van Berg's arrangements to take Kentucky Derby winner Alysheba to the Preakness on May 16 in Baltimore were made even before the Derby was run.

"I think I wasn't cocky," Van Berg said Sunday.

Confident is what the 50-year-old trainer was in the days leading up to the 113th Derby.

And the son of Alydar, who had won only a maiden race in 10 previous starts, proved worthy of that confidence in Saturday's Derby with a courageous stretch run.

Alysheba's three-quarter length victory over Bet Twice was the smallest winning margin since Pleasant Colony won by the same margin in 1981.

The winning time of 2:03 2-5 for the 1 1/4 miles also made it the slowest Derby since Cannonade won in 2:04

in 1974. The Derby record of 1:59 2-5 was set by Secretariat in 1973.

The track was a fast one, but not as fast for the Derby as it had been earlier in the day, said Van Berg, who keeps a string of horses at Churchill Downs.

"I know this track like the back of my hand," he said.

Van Berg said as the 87-degree day wore on, a hot wind began drying out the Churchill Downs track.

"This track gets slower when it gets dry," Van Berg said. So he told jockey Chris McCarron to be patient, that speed would not be as important.

McCarron moved Alysheba into contention on the final turn, and the colt finally got past a tiring Bet Twice about 70 yards from the finish.

For a fleeting moment it looked as if Alysheba might become the second member of the 17-horse field to

faller before the finish line. Pat Day had already pulled up favorite Demons Begone, who was bleeding from both nostrils.

With three-sixteenths of a mile remaining, Alysheba clipped the heels of Bet Twice, who also bothered him twice more during the stretch run.

"He came close to going down," McCarron said. "It was amazing that he stayed on his feet. I thought I was going off for a minute."

Van Berg said Alysheba would leave Friday for the 1 3/16-mile Preakness May 16 at Pimlico racetrack.

Bet Twice also is headed for the Preakness, as well as Templar Hill, who finished fifth in the Derby. The trainers of Avies Copy and fourth-place Cryptoclearance said they would decide later.

Trainer D. Wayne Lukas, who saddled a three-horse entry for the Derby, said he would be at the Pre-

akness. But it was not known exactly how many Preaknesses Lukas would have or which they would be.

Lukas did say: "There is a 50 percent chance Capote will not win the Preakness."

The 1986 2-year-old champion now winless in three starts led after the first half mile but and finished 16th. Lukas was 11th and 13th, respectively.

The racing status of Demons Begone was uncertain.

"I'll have to take it day by day," trainer Phil Hauswald said Sunday. He said the colt bled from the eye but was OK.

Alysheba, owned by Dr. Scharbauer and her daughter, paid a winning mutual bet of \$1.50 and earned a record \$618,000. She also earned a record purse of \$793,600. The Preakness purse is \$130,532.

UTEP basketball player dies, cause unknown

EL PASO (AP) — Medical examiners were unable to determine the cause of death of Texas-El Paso basketball star Hernell "Jeep" Jackson Sunday and will have to wait until tests on blood, urine and tissue samples are processed.

Jackson, 23, an All-Western Athletic Conference player, died Saturday after playing in a game at Fort Bliss. He was on a Fort Bliss all-star team playing a squad composed of Houston Oilers football players.

Manuel Diaz, chief investigator for the El Paso County medical examiner's office, said he and County Medical Examiner Juan Contin could find "no visible signs of damage to the heart that could be seen with the naked eye" during a three-hour autopsy.

Diaz said tissue, blood and urine samples were taken and will be tested at the hospital beginning Monday. Diaz said results of those

tests could take up to a week to be analyzed.

No specific tests for drugs were performed Sunday, and Diaz said if there are "large quantities" of any substance in the samples, the hospital may be able to determine the cause of death soon.

But a test that might detect a "minute trace" would have to be sent to another laboratory for more study, he said, adding that there were no external signs of drug use and that Jackson appeared to be in superb physical condition.

Jackson, a native of Carson, Calif., had played for about five minutes when he went to the sidelines.

"He seemed to be as animated as he usually is at games," said Lt. Col. Jim Lawson, a Fort Bliss spokesman. "I am told he fell to the floor — I don't know whether he had been standing or sitting — got up and ap-

parently looked dazed. He then fell again, and people realized he wasn't joking and that something was seriously wrong."

Lawson said Jackson had no history of heart trouble and that "he was a jock of the first order. He was in absolutely superb health. I don't know anything about whether drugs were involved."

Dr. Scot Lewey said that when Jackson was brought to the emergency room at Beaumont Army Medical Center about 3:20 p.m., he had no heartbeat and was not breathing. An emergency room team attempted to revive his heart, but Jackson was pronounced dead at 4:09.

The gym was cleared immediately and the game ended.

UTEP coach Don Haskins said he was very upset.

"I find it extremely difficult to believe a young man like Jeep, who ob-

viously was in excellent health, was dead," Haskins said. "Jeep was always ready to play. He was the best young man with a summer look on his face. He was always with an encouraging smile on his face."

"It's tough right now, real tough," the elder Jackson said. "I don't know anything about whether drugs were involved, but I will remember topics as a coach."

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Hill tops LPGA record to take S&H golf title

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Cindy Hill, who took sole possession of the lead when Jan Stephenson withdrew because of injuries suffered in an automobile accident, shot a 6-under-par 66 Sunday to win the LPGA's \$225,000 S&H Classic by three strokes over Jane Crafter.

Hill finished 72 holes with a 17-under-par 271 that shattered a tournament record of 272 set by Alice Miller in 1985 and equaled by Pat Bradley last year.

Crafter, who shot an 8-under-par 64, tied a course record established by Judy Dickinson in the opening round of the 1985 S&H. She finished with a four-day total of 274, 14 under par.

Kathy Postlewait, one of four golfers who started the day one shot behind Hill, shot a 69 to finish at 275, four strokes behind the winner. Lori Garbacz was one shot farther back at 276, followed by five players at 11-under 277.

Myra Blackwelder, playing seven months pregnant, shot a 74 and finished at eight under par.

Hill, playing for her first tournament in nine weeks, won \$33,750. She said she still doesn't feel 100 percent after checking into a hospi-

tal for what was diagnosed as a pancreas problem, but winning Sunday was a big lift.

"I just don't believe it," she said. "I came here not expecting to play well. I kept saying it couldn't continue, but it did."

Stephenson and Hill shared the lead after three rounds. But an automobile accident minutes after Stephenson left the Pasadena Yacht & Country Club Saturday night forced this year's fifth-leading money winner out of the competition.

Stephenson, who was treated and released from a local hospital, suffered lacerations to her scalp, dislocated ribs and a sprained back, officials said.

Her withdrawal left Hill in sole possession of a one-shot lead over Postlewait, Blackwelder, Donna Cusano-Wilkins and M.J. Smith.

The 39-year-old Hill birdied five of the first seven holes to open a comfortable lead and completed the round on the 6,013-yard Pasadena course with six birdies and no bogeys.

The victory for Hill was her first since the 1984 Rail Charity Classic and boosted her career earnings to \$340,261.

Azinger's 20-foot eagle putt gives him win at Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Paul Azinger rammed in an eagle putt on the final hole and scored a one-stroke victory Sunday in the richest golf tournament on the PGA Tour, the Las Vegas Invitational.

Azinger's 20-foot putt, over a hump on the 18th hole, finished off an 8-under-par 64 and sent him leaping into the air, both hands raised to the sky.

The victory, added to his first career triumph earlier this season at Phoenix, enabled Azinger to join Corey Pavin as the only two-time winners on the Tour this season.

This one, secured on a 17-under-par total of 271, was worth \$225,000 from the total purse of \$1.3 million and put Azinger in the money-winning lead for the year with \$442,460.

Just as he did at Phoenix, the guy called "Zinger" by his fellow pros won at Hal Sutton's expense.

Sutton, who missed a short putt on the final hole that would have forced a playoff at Phoenix, played behind Azinger on a warm, sunny day and came to the water-guarded, par-5 18th needing an eagle to tie.

He put his second shot on the fringe, about 12 feet from the cup. With Azinger watching from the nearby scoring tent, Sutton sent the critical putt dead on to the hole.

But inches away, the ducked to the left and missed and a broad grin crossed Zinger's face.

Sutton scored eight birdies in his round of 67 at the Las Vegas Country Club, making him a runner-up for the second time this season at 272, 16 shots under par.

"I hit the putt as good as I could hit it. It just didn't go in. I guess it's like playing blackjack — sometimes you win, sometimes you lose," said Sutton, who took consolation from a \$135,000 check for second place.

Curtis Strange, a former winner of this title, also was tied with Azinger through 17 holes of the final round but failed to tie in the 18th and placed third at 273 after a 67.

Rookie Ken Perry scored an eagle on the 18th and tied Ed Brown of Scotland for fourth at 274. Each had a closing 69.