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Hey lasso that iceberg, and yippee-ki-yo-ki-yay

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — As early as this summer, a giant Alaskan glacier may begin tossing thousands of icebergs of all sizes into the path of the 200,000-ton supertankers hauling oil south from the trans-Alaska pipeline, according to a government study team.

A second group of federal scientists, who have been pondering the nightmare prospect for the Coast Guard which has jurisdiction over the Alaskan oil shipping lanes, said Tuesday they have come up with these potential solutions to the problem:

—Hang a 2 1-2 mile, $32 million nylon rope across the mouth of the channel near the glacier to corral the passing icebergs and hold them there until they melt.

—Lasso the wayward icebergs, hook them up to a flotilla of tugboats, and tow them off out of the way.

—Shut down the oil tanker traffic, and the pipeline, until the icebergs go away.

Coast Guard Capt. Ronald Kollmeyer, who headed the team which prepared the proposed solutions, said that his suggestions, which are now being circulated in draft form among government and scientific circles, drew some laughter at first.

"Some people said go away and don't bug us with off-the-wall ideas like that," said Kollmeyer, who is chief of the ocean science section at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn.

Kollmeyer's team also suggested as another alternative that a powerful radar station be built along Valdez Arm, the waterway used by the supertankers on their way to the pipeline terminal to spot the icebergs. The Arm is nine miles from the 42-mile-long Columbia glacier which scientists said is showing increasing signs of "calving" icebergs into the shipping lanes.

Once the icebergs are spotted, Kollmeyer said, there is still the problem of how to avoid them.

Last August, the Coast Guard shut down the Valdez Arm shipping lanes to night tanker traffic for several short periods after the appearance of numbers of icebergs. The U.S. Geological Survey has been studying the glacier with a 14-member scientific team under a two-year $1.3 million project.

The Interior Department, which oversees USGS, said the team's first-year studies showed that the glacier was increasing its production of icebergs. Some of the icebergs already are floating down Columbia Bay from the glacier and into shipping lanes used by oil tankers.

Austin Post, a hydrologist and member of the research group, said that if the glacier begins to shrink it could rapidly increase iceberg calving by up to 50 times its normal production.

"There's about a 50-50 chance it will begin shrinking this summer or in the next few years," he said. "This is an instability that has been building for decades." The glacier is the only one of the seafront glaciers in Alaska that has not undergone a shrinkage, he said.

At present, the glacier periodically drops large chunks of ice off its 100-foot-high face with a roar, an event that has become an Alaskan tourist attraction.

Officials of ARCO, the largest shipper of Alaskan oil from Valdez, said that about 50 tankers use the port each month. Charles Lynch, an ARCO vice president, said all ships using the port are equipped with collision-avoidance equipment and said he was confident they could avoid icebergs in the sea lane.

TEARFULLY LEAVING the Moro home Rome Tuesday are Alberto Moro, right, brother of the slain former Italian premier, and unidentified relatives. They were en route to a morgue to view Aldo Moro's body. Related story on Page 4A. (AP Laserphoto)

New indictments handed down in Manpower probe

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — The federal government has added its part to the growing Texas Manpower scandal with 11 indictments charging eight South Texans with alleged misuse of federal anti-poverty funds.

The indictments, handed down Tuesday by a federal grand jury in Brownsville, came on the heels of a Travis Countygrand jury's indictment of two persons less than two weeks ago in the state's probe of the alleged misapplication of funds.

A Cameron County (Brownsville) grand jury has also indicted 19 persons resulting from its local probe.

Tony Canales, U.S. Attorney for the southern district of Texas, said the federal indictments contained 86 counts of fraud against the government, conspiracy and providing false information to banks.

Among those named Tuesday were Don and Clarence Gray, free on bond in the state case. Don Gray is the business manager and financial secretary of Plumbers and Pipefitters Local Union No. 823. He was named in six federal indictments alleging 68 counts of wrongdoing. His brother Clarence, who headed South Texas Building Trades Educational Service Inc., was named in 57 counts in five indictments.

Clarence Gray's secretary, Cruz. Z. Castillo, was named in three indictments, 46 counts, for alleged misapplication of various amounts of Title I training funds.

The earlier indictments had alleged the Grays conspired to steal more than $10,000 from the state. The brothers also face indictments from a state court of inquiry's investigation, conducted by State District Judge Darrell Hester of Brownsville.

Eliseo Sandoval, former executive director of the Associated City-County Economic Development Corp. of Hidalgo County, was named in eight federal indictments, 40 counts.

Nicolas Ramirez Jr., former director of the Hidalgo County Manpower program, was named in five indictments, 19 counts.

Sandoval and Ramirez also were among the 19 indicted by the Cameron County grand jury. They were accused of using their private business to launder kickbacks from the Grays.

Salary boosts studied

By MARLEEN RAY

The Midland Independent School District Board of Education continued to study the question of a teacher salary schedule during its regular meeting Tuesday in the school administration building.

The trustees looked at three salary schedule proposals, prepared by the administration at their request. The first one was based on an estimated 10 percent increase in property taxes, with an intended raising of teacher incomes by 22 1/2 percent over the state-required minimum base salary.

In the second proposal, salaries were worked out to show a 25 percent increase over the minimum base salary, and in the third, income levels were put in the top 10 percent of salaries offered by school districts throughout the state, raising them 30 percent over the base salary.

For example, under the first proposal, teachers with bachelor's degrees and no experience would earn $10,462. Under the second, they would get $10,675, and with the third, $11,102. Those with a master's degree and no experience would receive $11,160 under the first plan and $11,388 with the second. Under the third one, they would get $11,843.

Teachers with a master's degree and 30 hours of graduate studies would be paid $11,660 with the first proposal, $11,888 with the second and $12,343 with the third.

As proposed in a salary schedule prepared by the Joint Salary Committee of the Midland Educators Association and the Midland Classroom Teachers Association, teachers with bachelor's degrees would earn $12,252. Those with master's degrees would receive $12,900, and those with master's degrees and 30 hours of graduate studies would get $13,400.

Currently, Midland teachers with bachelor's degrees earn $9,752, while those with master's degrees get $10,400, and those with an additional 30 hours of graduate studies receive $10,900.

According to administration figures, if salaries were increased by 22 1/2 percent, and no change occurred in teacher experience levels, personnel costs would total $13,770,518, an increase of $1,317,649 over the present costs.

If incomes were raised by 25 percent, personnel costs would increase by $1,599,673, and if they were increased by 30 percent, costs would go up by $2,158,760. Under the schedule proposed by the teacher salary committee, costs would increase by $2,219,739.

The trustees took no action on the salary question on Tuesday. They are expected to make a final decision at their May 23 meeting.

Businesses may have to relocate

By LANA CUNNINGHAM

Businesses on the south and west corners of Wall Avenue and Loraine Street may have to start thinking about relocating.

The Midland City Council Tuesday agreed to offer the owner of the property directly across from The Midland Hilton $454,680 for the land to be used for the Exhibit Center. If the owners, identified as Mrs. Fred Wemple and children, do not accept the offer, the council indicated, the city may start proceedings to have the buildings condemned.

In short, the city will get the property, according to Fred Poe, assistant city manager. However, the city prefers to buy the property instead of having it condemned, he said.

The city of Midland has been trying to negotiate with the family, Mayor Ernest Angelo told the council. The $454,680 figure was agreed upon by the council, and Angelo explained the property has been appraised for that value.

When the city first was looking into property needed to be purchased to make room for the center, the Council considered including the section but decided against it later; according to Poe. Since then, the members decided extra room was needed, possibly for parking, Poe said.

Proposed placement of a billboard brought out the question of "who reads billboards anyway?"

Who does or does not read billboards was not the issue, said Robert Campbell of Lamar Advertising Co., Inc. The firm had proposed erecting a 12-foot by 25-foot billboard that would stand 10 feet off the ground on a piece of land on Andrews Highway across from the Town and Country Shopping Center. Landscaping of the lot would be included, Campbell said in introducing his plan.

Richard Spencer who owns the property on which the billboard would be erected, said he had no objections as long as it did not advertise anything he objected to, such as alcohol. He also owns the rent house next to the lot.

But, the some residents of the area did not agree with Spencer. Ann Wilson of 3207 Douglas St. said she gets enough trash around her house from a nearby fast food restaurant, and she is worried about the paper on the billboard tearing off and blowing around the neighorhood. "Who reads them anyway?" she said in concluding her presentation.

The city decided to side with the objectors in this case, and denied the request.

Changing the name of Midland Regional Air Terminal to Midland Regional Airport and constructing an airport identification marker were two actions postponed Tuesday until the next council meeting in two weeks.

Col. Wilson Banks, airport manager, displayed a sample marker with the new logo of Airport instead of Terminal. The logo would be on one side of the sign and would be lighted, said Banks, and estimated cost is $15,600. Banks said the air terminal has had no identification of this type since 1971 or 1972.

While agreeing that the MR on the sign would be a distinctive logo, Angelo, while looking at the sign, remarked, "It looks like a new ad for 'let your fingers do the walking.'"

Council members decided they wanted the lighted logo on both sides, and wanted the sign to face east and west, instead of just south, so it will be noticed by drivers on both sides of the highway.

Bill Shaner voiced his objections to changing the name to airport, and the council decided to postpone the decision until the next council meeting to give more citizens a chance to voice an opinion.

Trash continues to be a major problem for the Council as members battled with how to deal with the fast-filling landfill and how to provide sanitation service to businesses, and possibly residents, living outside the city limits.

Fred Baker of the Public Works Department said he has been looking at how other cities deal with the problem, and concluded several do provide garbage disposal service only to businesses outside the city.

Also suggested to the council Tuesday was the charging of persons who live outside the city but use the landfill to dump their trash. This would include businesses. "Our cost is increasing dramatically in handling and disposing of material coming from people outside the city," Baker said.

C. H. Sherrod who lives north of the city, told the council he has been dumping his own trash for several years at the landfill, but would not object if charged a flat rate. Tim Munn, representing Robert J. Munn and Rocky Ford, said his firm is looking into setting up a garbage service for people in the county, to include businesses.

"This is a major problem," Angelo said. "We have trash all over the county. People have hauled in more (to the landfill) than what the sanita-

(Continued on Page 4A)

WEATHER

Partly cloudy through Thursday with a chance of thunderstorms tonight. Details on Page 4A.

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'Priorities in order' credited with saved life of wreck victim

For Amy's sake, Chuck Owen had his priorities "straight."

She came first. At least that's how Amy's parents, Herb and Norma Bales, viewed the response Owen made to their 17-year-old daughter, who was injured bloodily in a motorcycle-car mishap on April 29.

She was out for a Saturday afternoon ride with Steve Rickey on his new 1,000cc motorcycle. On the streets with them and pulling up the rear were Rickey's younger brother, Glenn, who was giving Annette Hillary a ride on his 'cycle.

Suddenly, like a thousand other mishaps, the lead 'cycle collided with a car.

Amy Bales and Steve Rickey, 21, were "spilled." The two-wheeler was broken.

Just a short sprint away was Owen, who was just sitting in his car on a church parking lot. He was doing a little of nothing, but the sound of the impact sped him into action.

"We just jumped out of the car and ran over to see if they were all right," said Owen, 18, a senior and a former football player at Robert E. Lee High School.

By that time, Rickey and Miss Bales were walking around as if in a daze. She was profusely bleeding from the head, and Rickey had a banged-up shoulder.

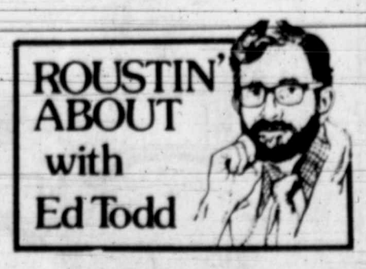
"I wanted a way to help her," said Owen. "I don't want to see anyone die."

Without hesitation, he speedily drove her to the hospital, where Miss Bales was treated — the head wound was stitched up — and released. She stayed out of school the next week recovering from her injuries.

The moments of excitement and anxiety are over.

But even today, Amy Bales' parents are convinced that Owen, by his prompt action, may have saved their daughter's life. (Owen's friend, Britt Stephenson, drove Rickey to the hospital in his car.)

The Bales family was grateful for the deed. But before Mr. and Mrs. Bales learned who aided their daughter, they wrote an open letter to the newspaper to give thanks to that young man who proved that "there are still Good Samaritans around." The letter cited the prompt, possibly life-saving action of the fellow.



"The gracious way you overlooked the blood that must have gotten on you car showed humanity of the highest type. We thank God for the order of your priorities," the family said in the letter.

There was blood, all right, and plenty of it, Owen said Tuesday. He didn't seem at all overly impressed with his prompt help. And the sight of the blood didn't partcularly bother him. At the time, he was concerned with getting Amy to the hospital on time.

Forget the blood.

"It (the car) had vinyl seats, luckily," Owen said. "It had quite a bit of blood there."

'Tis a wonder, Amy's mother said, that her daughter and friend Rickey "got out of it alive. The 'cycle was "so torn up."

She seemed more concerned about her daughter not wearing a protective helmet than about her just traveling about on the motorcycle.

"I always thought that Amy would use better judgment and wear a helmet," she said.

Auxiliary announces delegates

Midland delegates to this year's Texas Girls State June 13 to June 23 have been announced by American Legion Auxiliary representatives.

They are Claudia Goebel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Goebel, sponsored by the auxiliary, and Michelle Lindsley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Lindsley, sponsored by the Downtown Lions Club, both from Midland High School. Lee High School representatives are Tamara Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Smith, sponsored by the auxiliary; Socorro Scott, daughter of Mrs. L. D. Scott, sponsored by the American Legion Junior Girls Auxiliary, and Donna Deck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Deck, sponsored by V.F.W. Auxiliaries no. 4149 and 7208.

Getting a sneak preview of the functions of government before going to Girls State are, clockwise at table, Socorro Scott, Donna Deck, Tamara Smith, Claudia Goebel and Micuhelle Lindsley. Midland's Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. coaches the participants. (Staff Photo)

Democratic leaders defeat house change in budget legislation

By JAMES L. ROWE JR.
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — House Democratic leaders survived a crucial test on the fiscal 1979 budget Tuesday by defeating an amendment that would have cut spending across the board by 2 percent.

The victory persuaded top House Democrats they now have enough votes to win approval of a resolution setting preliminary targets for next year's budget.

It took considerable arm-twisting by House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., and Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, to induce more than a dozen Democrats to switch their votes after formal voting time had expired on the amendment offered by Rep. Joseph L. Fisher, D-Va.,

The amendment was defeated 195-203.

The leadership failed to stop the House from expressing its displeasure with the Panama Canal Treaty in the 1979 target budget resolution and could not block an amendment by Rep. John Ashbrook, R-Ohio, that trimmed $3.15 billion of "excess spending" from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's budget.

This budget, which the House and Senate are supposed to agree on by May 15, serves as an initial guide to taxing and spending legislation. By mid-September Congress must approve a binding budget for the next fiscal year, which begins Oct. 1.

Last year, in a raucous session that went until 1 a.m., the House failed to pass a budget resolution after tacking on a series of amendments that boosted spending in many areas. The committee had to go back and rewrite its spring target budget.

One top Republican aide noted that if the Republicans vote nearly unanimously against the resolution as it did last year, the Democrats will have trouble getting enough votes to pass it. Republicans oppose the size of the projected $55 billion deficit.

Ashbrook, in introducing his amendment, cited a General Accounting Office study that charged between $6.3 billion and $7.4 billion in HEW spending was unnecessary because of fraud, mismanagemet and waste. Over strenuous objections of the Budget Committee the House approved the Ashbrook amendment 198-189.

The House voted 230 to 171 to put all funds for the Panama Canal in the formal budget, subect to congressional appropriations. Currently the taxes and tolls collected from the canal are held in a trust fund in the U.S. treasury and transferred to the Panama Canal Company.

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Moro family demands state's silence

By HILMI TOROS

ROME (AP) — Aldo Moro's family, embittered because his political associates would not capitulate to the Red Brigades to save his life, says it wants no state funeral or memorials, only silence.

"The family locks itself up in silence and demands silence," said a terse statement from the Moro household issued a few hours after the body of the 61-year-old former premier was found Tuesday in the back of a parked car in the center of Rome.

"History will pass judgment on the life and death of Aldo Moro," said the statement.

Eleanora Moro, the white-haired, 62-year-old widow, led her three children, Maria Fida, 32, Agnese, 26, and Giovanni, 20, to the morgue of the University of Rome, leaving behind Anna, her pregnant daughter.

"Someone pulled the sheet over his body," a source present at the family's farewell reported. "Mrs. Moro knelt and prayed. She was silent and calm. Only her hands were shaking a bit."

For 55 days, the family had secluded itself in Moro's three-bedroom penthouse on the tree-lined Via del Forte Trionfale, in a hilly residential area of Rome.

Giovanni kept close to the telephone in hopes of word from the kidnappers. Maria Fida took leave from a reporting job for a newspaper in Bari, Moro's hometown, and kept close to her mother along with Angese and Anna.

Sources close to the family said Mrs. Moro presided over daily family councils seeking ways to save her husband. The family lived on sandwiches and rarely ventured out, except for Sunday mass.

She did not hide her bitterness over what she called the Christian Democratic leaders' "immobility." Their refusal to negotiate the kidnappers' demand for the release of 13 imprisoned terrorists "ratified the death sentence" passed on Moro by the Red Brigades, she said in one statement.

She pleaded, as Moro did in a stream of letters from captivity, for negotiations with the kidnappers. She accused party leaders of dismissing Moro's letters as the writings of some "madman."

Mrs. Moro, a former school teacher and the politician's wife for 33 years, distanced herself even from government investigators probing into the kidnapping and refused to turn over some letters from her husband delivered to the family secretly.

Four days before his assassination, when the family received a final farewell letter, she was said to have made desperate private appeals to President Giovanni Leone and party and government leaders.

"She made us all work and pray for Moro's safety," said a participant in the family councils. "She gave us a lesson on life."

Star of David flies for 30th anniversary

By LARRY THORSON

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The Star of David is flying in Israel's Arab villages for the Jewish state's 30th anniversary celebrations but the Arabs aren't dancing in the streets like their Jewish countrymen.

"It would be like dancing on your father's grave," said one young member of Israel's Arab minority, who make up 15 percent of the population.

The Arabs who remained in Israel have caused no trouble in the nation's wars with neighboring Arab countries. In the three decades of statehood, their number has grown from 120,000 to 550,000. The Arab population is exploding, with 4.4 children to the average family compared to a Jewish average of 2.4.

They share in the prosperity produced by the Jews, who have given Israel a living standard equal to Italy's. According to government statistics, the average urban Jewish household had a disposable income in 1976 of $5,000; the Arab average had $4,000. Arab unemployment, like the Jewish, is under 4 percent.

Yet the Arabs remain determinedly different, as much by their own desire as by the design of the nation's Jewish leaders. They are Moslems, Christians or Druzes in a Jewish state, with a separate Arabic school system in which Hebrew is the second language. Only 55 percent live in cities and towns, compared to 90 percent of the Jews.

Israeli Arabs are not subject to military service as Jewish men and women are. The nation's 3.1 million Jews see the Arab world's 100 million people as adversaries, while Israeli Arabs feel kinship to them though their Israeli passports deny them entry to the Arab world.

Since 1967 the Israeli Arabs have had unrestricted contact with the 1.1 million Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza, and a Palestinian national feeling has developed in most Israeli Arabs.

"I feel I am a Palestinian, and I support the idea of a Palestinian state," said Marwan Massarwa, 22, a law student at Tel Aviv University. "But I am trying to be a loyal citizen of this country. I love the land of my village, and I would not go to live in a Palestinian state."

Nabil Matar, a 26-year-old classmate, agreed that a Palestinian state is needed but he, too, wouldn't move to it.

"I want to succeed here," he said.

Newspaper protest continues

By STEPHANIE S. COOKE

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — It could be a dormitory, with clothing, guitars and books lying around, but the 50 women in the four rooms are a force of occupation, not residence.

For 10 days, the women have barricaded themselves in the basement office of the Daily Collegian, the 20,000-circulation student newspaper of the University of Massachusetts, protesting what they claim is a lack of women's news.

Their barricade is made of desks, chairs and couches, which double as beds.

They take sponge baths in two adjacent bathrooms, using soap, towels, toothbrushes and toothpaste smuggled in by sympathizers. Supporters have also brought in food and hot plates.

"It's been very encouraging," said one sophomore demonstrator. "The spirit is very high. I personally knew almost none of the women here and I've gotten very close to all of them."

The object of their ire, the "male-dominated" staff of the Collegian, continues to publish, but in abbreviated editions put together in temporary quarters about a five-minute walk from the barricaded office in the Campus Center Complex. A security guard sits outside the new office.

May 14th, a day to remember...

For one very good reason. It's Mother's Day. And, we're here to help with a complete collection of quality apparel gifts for mothers of any age. Daywear sparked with vivid spring colors. Eveningwear freshened with cool summer fabrics. Comfortable loungewear, delicate sleepwear and more... all quite in the fashion mainstream, of course, and all at a single convenient location. Remember Mother with love and a memorable gift on her day, May 14th.

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Mother's Day, Sunday May 14

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Mushroom canister set
Merry Mushrooms will prettily store flour, sugar, coffee, and tea. Hand decorated embossed ceramic. $11.99 Tea kettle ..... 8.99 $22.99 Clock 19.99
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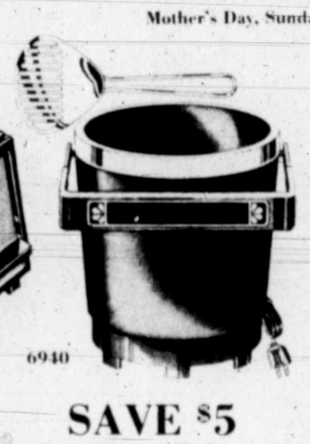
Regular $33.99
26.99

10-piece cookware set
Merry Mushroom design set includes 1, 2, and 3-qt. covered saucepans, 5-qt. Dutch oven, 7 and 9½-inch skillets.
Limited quantities
Special purchase
39.99

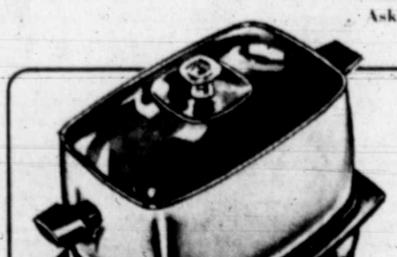
SAVE $33.97
7-piece stainless cookware
Reg. sep. prices '77 Fall general catalog total $66.96. Copper bottom stainless steel set includes 1 and 2 qt. covered saucepans, 3 qt. Dutch oven and 10-in. open skillet.
Save $24.97! 7-pc. heat core set. Reg. sep. prices '78 Spring general catalog total $57.96 ..... 32.99
Limited quantities
32.99

6335
SAVE $10
Sears toaster-oven
Two baking racks adjust to 3 levels, baking pan included. Temperature 0° to 475° F for oven. 2-slice pop-up toaster.
Sale ends June 3
Regular $39.99
29.99

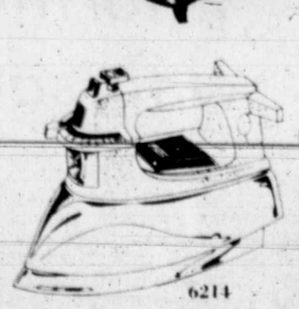


6940
SAVE $5
Sears small fryer
Perfect for doughnuts or French fries! Automatically maintains ideal deep frying temperature. Non-stick coating. With spoon.
Sale ends June 3
Ask about Sears credit plans
Regular $17.99
12.99

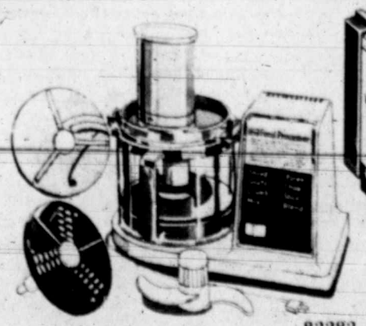
82692
SAVE $13
14-speed blender kit
Choose speeds from puree to chop plus 12 other speeds. Comes complete with two handy blend and store jars.
Limited quantities
A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value
Reg. sep. prices total $32.99
19.99



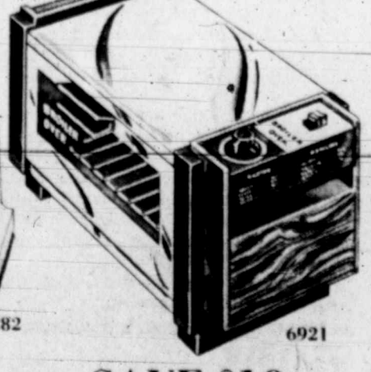
64537
SAVE $5
Sears handy slow cooker
Big 6 quart capacity with scratch resistant porcelain exterior, no-stick interior. 5 heat settings, glass lid.
Sale ends June 3
Available at most larger Sears retail stores in area.
Regular $29.99
24.99



6214
SAVE $7
Self-cleaning iron
Contoured handle, fabric guide, water level gauge, safety heel rest and control spray. Steam valve helps retard mineral deposit build-up.
Sale ends June 3
Regular $26.99
19.99



82282
SAVE $20
Food processor
Kneads bread dough and chops meat! Use to shred, grate, crumb and more. With 2 discs, chopping blade and recipes.
Sale ends June 3
Regular $89.99
69.99



6921
SAVE $10
Sears broiler
Broiler/oven with special coating to reduce soil as you bake or roast. (Hand clean racks or major spills.
Sale ends June 3
Regular $44.99
34.99

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Dress of today far cry from white tie, tails era

By JUDITH MARTIN
The Washington Post

It is with inexplicable pride that people describe themselves, their homes and their dinner parties as "casual" or "informal." From the tone of voice in which just about everyone says, "Oh, of course, it's to be **terribly** informal," or "We're **always** casual," you would think that America in 1978 is like the court of Louis XIV, and that they, alone have introduced some spontaneity.

Properly, "informal" means "black tie," as opposed to "formal," which is "white tie" a rather charming style now kept alive only by magicians and pianists. Instead of either of those, we now have a dreadful thing called "black tie optional" for occasions before which one was expected to wash one's ears extra carefully, and for all other occasions, a worse style that Miss Manners calls "optional." That is what others are calling "casual" and "informal," by which they mean they don't plan to take any trouble.

When Miss Manners longs for style in daily living, she is by no means thinking only of styles that were associated with the rich. Until recently, rich and poor distinguished between their work clothes and "Sunday best," between meals on the run and company dinner, between the back room and the front parlor. This distinction was not an affectation, but a special effort made out of respect for an occasion, or for esthetics difficult to maintain daily.

Now we have a member of Congress complaining he is expected to go to the trouble of wearing a necktie to the U.S. House of Representatives. Miss Manners understands that a member of this institution may know better than she whether that is a place to be treated with respect, but would expect him at least to gloss this over in public, as do his colleagues.

The excuse people use for being sloppy is that this is more comfortable. Actually, people often feel better when they are uncomfortable, which is why high heels were invented. Miss Manners was once asked whether dress at her own dinner party was to be "formal or comfortable," and, given such a choice, replied, "Informal, but uncomfortable."

Also, informality does not necessarily produce comfort. Miss Manners is infinitely more comfortable eating her dinner at a properly set table than jauntily perched on someone's rug.

When it is truly a matter of acute discomfort, Miss Manners is not opposed to the entire society's agreeing to make certain changes in conventional dress or furnishings.

For example, Miss Manners always thought the stocking or panty-stocking a fetching garment for springtime, autumn or heated ballrooms, but a menace in really cold or hot weather, and she is delighted at the spread of the "city sandal," which may be worn barefoot in summer, and the leather boot, which may be worn with heavy knee-socks in winter. She would even be willing to listen to arguments in favor of replacing the necktie — if another formal daytime standard were universally adopted.

What she opposes is defying prevailing standards. Once the society has agreed what is proper — as in the cases of the boots and sandals, but not yet the neckties — Miss Manners expects people to observe this in public places. Even if it's only the House of Representatives.

Miss Manners Responds

Q: Recently I arranged a blind date between two very dear friends. Believe me, I had only the highest intentions for their mutual happiness. However, believing, as you do, in the delicacy of one's sexual feelings, cravings and demands, I had no idea that such a match was unlikely. One of the parties, though, is now revealed to be homosexual. How should I advise the other friend? Will it be necessary to cease matchmaking in the New Society?

A: Why would you want to give up just when it's getting so interesting? Perhaps by "the New Society" you are referring to heightened standards in consumerism. If so, rest assured that a matchmaker is not supposed to have pretested the product, and therefore has no responsibility for its performance.

SHOP THURSDAY 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

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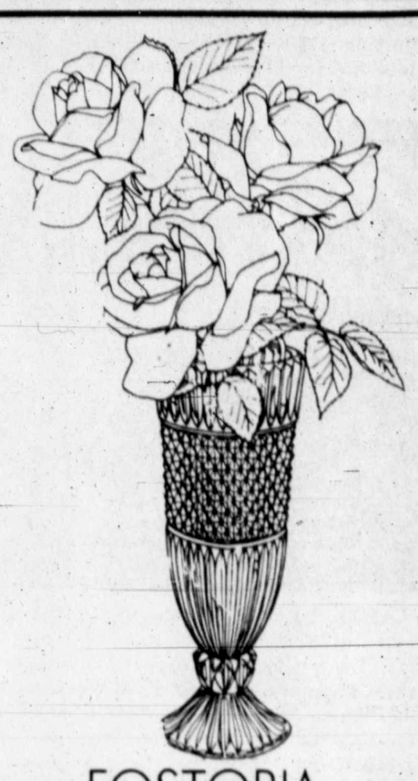

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"CAPRI" 13.00
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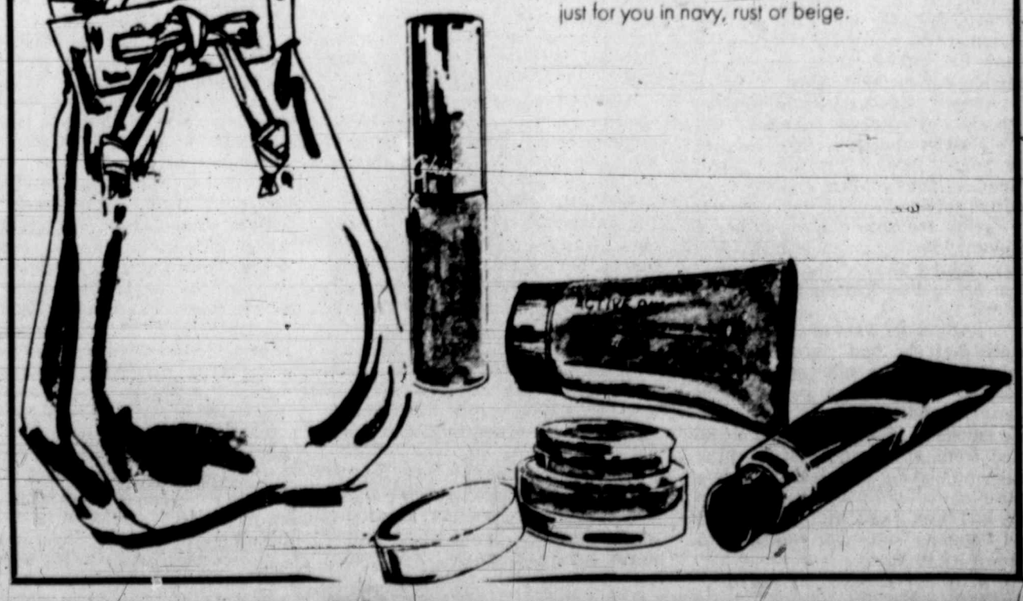
Another Elizabeth Arden creation, just for you in navy, rust or beige.



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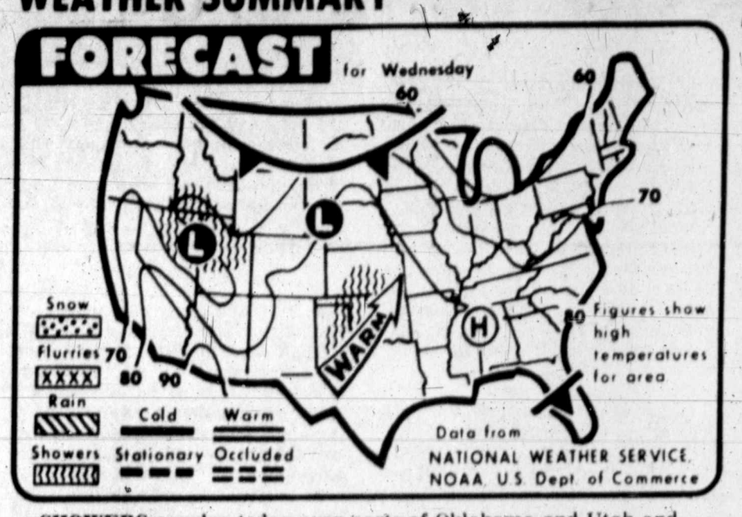
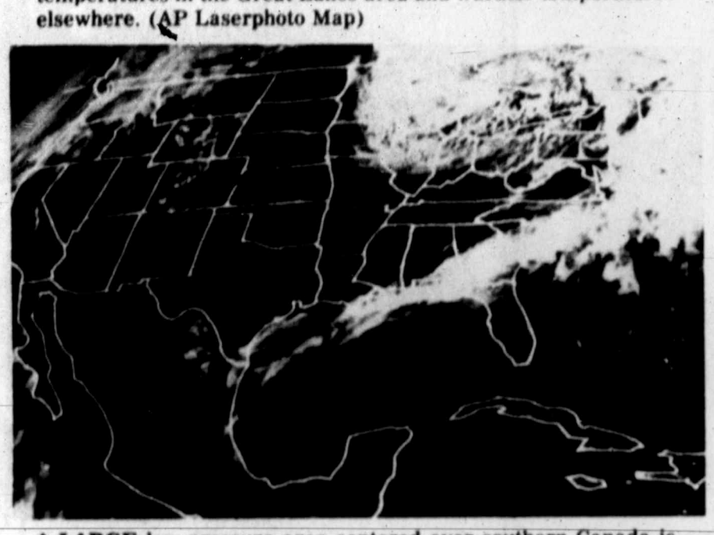
WEATHER SUMMARY



SHOWERS are due today over parts of Oklahoma and Utah and adjoining states. The National Weather Service predicts cooler temperatures in the Great Lakes area and warmer temperatures elsewhere. (AP Laserphoto Map)



A LARGE low pressure area centered over southern Canada is visible in Tuesday's satellite cloud picture, recorded at 1 p.m. EDT. The low is producing clouds over the Midwest and Great Lakes, according to the National Weather Service. An associated cold front and upper level low are responsible for cloudiness from New England along the East Coast into the Gulf States. (AP Laserphoto)

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Partly cloudy through Thursday with a chance of thunderstorms tonight, a few possibly severe. Low tonight mid-60s. High Thursday near 90. Southeasterly winds 10 to 15 mph tonight. Chance of rain 30 percent tonight.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Partly cloudy through Thursday with a chance of thunderstorms tonight, a few possibly severe. Low tonight mid-60s. High Thursday near 90. Southeasterly winds 10 to 15 mph tonight. Chance of rain 30 percent tonight.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High	88 degrees
Overnight Low	66 degrees
Noon today	85 degrees
Sunset today	8:35 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	6:55 a.m.
Precipitation	
Last 24 hours	0 inches
This month to date	0.71 inches
1978 to date	1.36 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

noon	77	Midnight	72
1 p.m.	79	1 a.m.	70
2 p.m.	82	2 a.m.	69
3 p.m.	84	3 a.m.	67
4 p.m.	86	4 a.m.	66
5 p.m.	87	5 a.m.	70
6 p.m.	87	6 a.m.	70
7 p.m.	86	7 a.m.	69
8 p.m.	84	8 a.m.	68
9 p.m.	79	9 a.m.	70
10 p.m.	77	10 a.m.	75
11 p.m.	74	11 a.m.	80
		Noon	83

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

	H	L
Abilene	90	63
Denver	66	39
Amarillo	72	52
El Paso	90	64
F. Worth	81	57
Houston	82	65
Lubbock	80	58
Okla. City	73	53
Wich. Falls	80	55

The record high for May 9 is 101 degrees set in 1967. The record low for today is 43 degrees set in 1938.

Texas Thermometer

City	High	Low	Pr.
Abilene	90	65	.00
Alice	95	71	.00
Alpine	90	M	.00
Amarillo	72	52	.00
Austin	90	69	.00
Beaumont	83	65	.00
Brownsville	90	77	.00
Childress	78	56	.00
College Station	89	66	.00
Corpus Christi	86	75	.00
Cotulla	95	71	.00
Dalhart	70	48	.00
Dallas	85	63	.00
Del Rio	96	71	.00
El Paso	90	64	.00
Fort Worth	81	57	.00
Galveston	84	73	.00
Houston	92	70	.00
Junction	M	M	.00
Longview	85	59	.00
Lubbock	80	58	.00
Lufkin	87	60	.00
Marfa	88	M	.00
McAllen	89	74	.00
Midland	88	66	.00
Mineral Wells	81	60	.00
Palacios	90	65	.00
Presidio	101	M	.00
San Angelo	91	65	.00
San Antonio	89	68	.00
Shreveport, La.	85	57	.00
Stephenville	87	60	.00
Texarkana	81	57	.00
Tyler	M	M	.00
Victoria	91	66	.00
Waco	88	62	.00
Wichita Falls	80	55	.00
Winkler	95	71	.00

Weather elsewhere

	HI	LO	PRC	Outk
Albany	71	50	.12	cdy
Albuquerque	80	38		clr
Amarillo	70	43		clr
Anchorage	54	40		cdy
Asheville	60	57	.96	clr
Atlanta	73	62	1.5	clr
AtlanticCty	54	51	.96	cdy
Baltimore	59	57	.82	clr
Birmingham	71	62	1.1	clr
Bismarck	47	33	.10	cdy
Boise	69	48		cdy
Boston	71	55	.07	cdy
Brownsville	92	77		cdy
Buffalo	59	54	.14	cdy
CharlstnSC	78	70	.75	rn
CharlstnWV	68	58	.81	clr
Chicago	70	47	.02	clr
Cincinnati	72	52	1.1	clr
Cleveland	63	54	.61	clr
Columbus	66	55		clr
DallFt Wth	87	54		clr
Denver	53	34		cdy
DesMoines	61	47		clr
Detroit	63	48	.55	cdy
Duluth	49	41	.19	cdy
Fairbanks	61	42	.01	cdy
Hartford	71	50	.56	cdy
Helena	67	38		cdy
Honolulu	87	38	.01	clr
Houston	89	70		clr
Ind'apolis	78	52	.12	clr
Jacks'ville	86	70	.56	cdy
Juneau	53	38	.06	cdy
Kan'sCity	64	47		clr
LasVegas	85	58		clr
LittleRock	85	55		clr
LosAngeles	87	64		clr
Louisville	78	56	.57	clr
Memphis	82	58	.01	clr
Miami	83	78		cdy
Milwaukee	60	48	.02	clr
Mpls-St P.	57	46	.14	cdy
Nashville	76	61	1.6	clr
NewOrleans	82	76		clr
NewYork	60	53	.67	cdy
Norfolk	66	64	.92	clr
Okla.City	76	52		clr
Omaha	58	43		clr
Orlando	83	73		cdy
Philad'phia	59	53	.88	cdy
Phoenix	90	61		clr
Pittsburgh	61	55	.63	clr
P'tland,Me	65	44		cdy
P'tland,Ore	74	53		cdy
RapidCity	52	36	.06	cdy
Richmond	67	60	.57	clr
St.Louis	76	53		clr
St.P.Tampa	88	73		cdy
SaltLake	61	38		clr
SanDiego	79	61		cdy
SanFran	76	49		cdy
Seattle	67	51		cdy
Spokane	71	53		cdy
SSteMarie	50	43	.54	cdy
Tulsa	77	56		clr

Texas area forecasts

West Texas — Partly cloudy through Thursday. Scattered thunderstorms most sections this afternoon and tonight with a few possibly severe. Widely scattered thunderstorms mainly southeast Thursday. Warmer today. Highs 85 Panhandle to near 102 Big Bend. Lows 56 north to near 70 south except 46 mountains. Highs Thursday 84 north to near 100 Big Bend.

North Texas—Clear to partly cloudy through Thursday. Widely scattered thunderstorms west tonight and over the area Thursday. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 60s.

Port Arthur to Port O'Conger — Mostly southeast winds 10 to 15 knots today and tonight, increasing to 15 to 20 knots Thursday. Seas 3 to 5 feet today. Slight chance of showers and thundershowers today and tonight. Showers and thundershowers will become more numerous Thursday.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville — Southeast winds 15 to 20 knots through Thursday. Winds locally gusty near the coast during the afternoons. Seas 4 to 6 feet today. Slight chance of showers and thundershowers today and tonight. Showers and thundershowers will be come more numerous Thursday.

South Texas — Cloudy to partly cloudy and warm through Thursday. Slight chance of showers and thundershowers today and a chance of showers tonight and Thursday. Highs 82 to 90. Lows 65 to 78.

Milan industrialist shot in legs

By DENNIS REDMONT

ROME (AP) — Four terrorists shot a Milan industrial executive in the legs today, keeping up the war on the Italian establishment despite nationwide revulsion at the Red Brigades' murder of Aldo Moro.

Police said three men and a woman made the attack on Franco Giacomazzi, an executive of the state-owned Montedison chemical industry. Millions of Italians poured out of factories, shops, offices and schools Tuesday to demonstrate against terrorism after Moro's body — chained and riddled with 11 bullets — was found in a parked car in the heart of Rome.

More than 100,000 people crowded Milan's Piazza del Duomo. More than 30,000 marched around the Colosseum in Rome, carrying hastily-fashioned white banners for the Christian Democrats and red for the Communists along with black-framed portraits of the 61-year-old former premier.

The nation's unions called a two-hour general strike today so workers could attend mass meetings against terrorism. Student demonstrations also were scheduled, and some student groups "excommunicated" the Red Brigades from the anti-government movement.

The massive display of unity gave new support to Premier Giulio Andreotti's Christian Democratic government and to the alliance Moro forged to include the Communists in the government's parliamentary majority for the first time in 31 years.

"The Red Brigades have pushed the Communist Party and their labor unions toward a policy of law and order," commented Luigi Barzini, author of the the best-selling book "The Italians."

"They have moved the Christian Democrats closer to the Communists. The murder of Aldo Moro is worse than a crime; it is a mistake on the part of the Red Brigades."

But repeatedly after their gunmen kidnapped Moro on March 16 and killed his five bodyguards, the ultra-leftist revolutionaries said in their "communiques" that the abduction was only one phase of their open war against Italian society.

"Let it be clear that we do not intend to finish the game at this point," they vowed in their first message.

"The capture of Aldo Moro is merely an illuminating moment of the class struggle," said another. "The prime objective is the attack on the imperialist state and the liquidation of the filthy and corrupt Christian Democrat regime."

In addition to a steady stream of attacks on political and business leaders and lesser figures, the Red Brigades are expected to release tape recordings they extracted from the president of the Christian Democratic Party during the "people's trial" at which they said he was sentenced to death for his leading part in Italy's governments for more than 20 years.

In one communique, the gang said Moro's "testimony" would be released to the clandestine terrorist press. Government officials are concerned that Moro was forced to disclose secrets he acquired while serving as premier five times between 1963 and 1976, as foreign minister and as president opf the party which has dominated Italian politics since World War II.

But the image of Moro-the-martyr is expected to give the Christian Democrats a boost at the polls Sunday, when municipal elections are held in part of the country. Although the party was still Italy's largest in the 1976 national election, with 38 percent of the vote, it has been steadily losing ground in recent years, and the backlash against the terrorists could help to reverse this trend, for a time at least.

However, the failure of a 50,000-man dragnet to find Moro or clues to his kidnappers during his long captivity could prove a liability in the long run and attract support to those who argue that only the Communist Party can control left-wing terrorism.

The terrorism of the Red Brigades also could spawn counter-terrorism from the extreme right. "Yellow, Green or Blue Brigades can sprout like poisonous mushrooms, competing with each other, shooting each other down like the right-wing death squads and the guerrillas in South America," political analyst Alberto Ronchey wrote.

Italy's small but vocal Fascist movement has called for declaration of a "state of war" and the return of the death penalty. Ultra-conservative Judge Mario Sossi of Genoa, a prisoner of the Red Brigades for 35 days in 1974, said after learning of Moro's murder: "The state should have realized that this is a situation of civil war. If it had applied the constitution, declaring this and acting upon it, Moro's life could have been saved."

Police said Moro probably was killed a few hours before his body was found in the rear of a maroon hatchback Renault parked on Via Michelangelo Caetani, two blocks from one of Rome's busiest intersections.

Flouting the police in one of the most heavily patrolled areas of the city, the car was parked the wrong way on the street and left only about 200 yards from both the Communist and Christian Democratic party headquarters.

A preliminary examination of Moro's body showed he had lost considerable weight during his long captivity. Ballistics experts believed he was shot with two guns, one a rapid-fire Czech CZ61 Scorpion pistol possibly equipped with silencer and the other unknown.

The Renault was stolen in Rome on March 2, two weeks before Moro was kidnapped. Its original license plate had been replaced by one issued in Macerata, about 100 miles northeast of Rome, and another stolen from a government office in Naples, 120 miles southeast of the capital.

Moro's family, embittered over the government's refusal to negotiate the kidnappers' demand for the release of 13 imprisoned terrorists, asked that there be no state funeral, national mourning or any ceremonies. In one of the numerous letters he wrote during his captivity, he criticized his party's adamant stand — in which it had the unwavering support of the Communists — and told its leaders to stay away from his funeral.

The government was silent on funeral plans. An autopsy on the body was being performed today.

Foreign leaders condemned the killing.

President Carter called it "a contemptible and cowardly act" that "advances no cause but that of mindless anarchy."

U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim said Moro's death "cut short the life of a distinguished public servant who devoted his career to his country and who made outstanding contributions to the cause of international peace and understanding."

West German government spokesman Klaus Boelling said the assassination should serve as an appeal to all governments of civilized states to cooperate in the fight against international terrorism.

The French National Assembly suspended a session for 10 minutes, the Dutch government expressed "horror," and Britain's Queen Elizabeth II said she was "shocked and saddened."

Businesses may have to relocate

(Continued from Page 1A)

tion department picks up and dumps."

The Council voted to talk with the Midland County Commissioners about the trash problem and about the seeming necessity of finding a place for another landfill sooner than was expected.

. An ordinance authorizing the issuance of general obligation bonds for the Hogan Golf course expansion was approved. Interest rates on the $500,000 will be 41/2 percent through 1983 and 43/4 percent from 1984 to 1988.

Paving of North A Street from Wadley Avenue north to Midland Air Park was approved, in addition to penetration paving at the air park. Banks said parking conditions at the park are "disastrous. Cars are parking on the runway, and planes and cars just don't mix."

A suggestion to fence the area and lock it at night to keep juveniles from parking their cars on the runways was mentioned to the council, with no final action taken.

The council postponed hearing further details on a proposal by S. T. Miller and Earl Lewis on turning the old water tower on East Illinois Avenue into an office building, and also on accepting a bid to tear it down. Council member Gordon Marcum III said he had met with the two men. Marcum said they said they could not have the engineering feasibility study finished before Friday.

A contractor from Tennessee who submitted a bid to tear down the tower said his bid would be good until the next council meeting, Marcum said.

In other business, the council approved preliminary plats; granted uniform sidewalk waiver for an area bounded by Florida Avenue, South Big Spring Street, Goode Street and the south line of Lindsay Acres Addition; approved assessment paving; accepted a $200 bid from the YMCA for property adjacent to Hidalgo Park, and approved on first reading an ordinance establishing a fire lane at Midland Memorial Hospital.

Mary Ann Everett questioned the council about the policies concerning school zones and times on the zones. The council decided to set up a citizens committee to look into possible changes regarding the zones.

Carter appeals to labor for anti-inflation support

By OWEN ULLMANN

WASHINGTON (AP) — With big business already promising to support his anti-inflation program, President Carter appealed today to big labor for cooperation in slowing the accelerating pace of wage and price hikes.

To that end, Carter may be on the verge of extracting a promise of support from the nation's key labor figure, AFL-CIO President George Meany. The labor patriarch appears to be warming to Carter's plan for controlling inflation.

Carter's chief inflation fighter, Robert Strauss, along with Labor Secretary Ray Marshall and other top administration economic advisers joined Carter at today's meeting with Meany and more than two dozen top union leaders.

Carter opened the meeting by saying the discussion would focus on the causes and ways to control "the inflationary pressures sweeping the nation."

The president met three weeks ago with 16 top business leaders who promised they would try to show restraint in raising prices.

Confronted by a sharp rise in the inflation rate so far this year, Carter has proposed a program calling for voluntary reductions in wage and price increases to levels below those of the past two years.

"We intend to cooperate to every extent possible (on the anti-inflation program)," Meany said Tuesday after extracting from Carter a renewed pledge to fight for Senate passage of a labor law revision bill.

The head of the 14 million-member labor federation said a formal inflation policy statement would be issued after a meeting of the AFL-CIO executive council which is holding its spring session.

When Carter first unveiled his voluntary wage-price guidelines in January, Meany all but rejected them, saying that "guidelines, in any form, are ... a step down the road toward controls."

Last month, however, a more conciliatory Meany promised to cooperate with the administration's program, saying that working American's are the principal victims of inflation.

But he said labor's willingness to show wage increase moderation is contingent upon business holding down prices. Meany said the causes of inflation are not wages but the skyrocketing costs of energy, land and interst rates, which he said have increased faster than wages.

He also reminded Carter of the AFL-CIO's opposition to wage controls.

Boy's condition now 'satisfactory'

Five-year-old Johnny Rodriquez, injured Monday in a traffic accident, was listed in satisfactory condition today in Midland Memorial Hospital. He was admitted to Midland Memorial Monday in serious condition.

Police said Johnny, of 611 S. Colorado St., was a passenger in a car being driven by his sister, Gloria Rodriquez. The vehicle was westbound on Pennsylvania Avenue. A vehicle driven by Eddie Lee Atchison Jr. of the 200 block of South Madison Street was northbound on Tyler Street.

The two vehicles collided at the intersection, police said.

Odessa's council stalls district action

ODESSA — Businessmen who took time Tuesday to attend the City Council meeting here, anticipating action on the creation of three industrial districts and authorization for contracts for businesses in the areas, were disappointed.

The Council decided on a two-week extension on the time limit in order to get all businesses in the areas to agree to the industrial district contract.

In April the council took initial steps to create the industrial districts and offered contracts to the industries located in three areas outside the city in lieu of annexation. This action followed major opposition to annexation by industries in the three areas.

Contracts with the businesses basically would provide that those industries would pay real property taxes based on 100 percent of the assessed value, 50 percent of personal property taxes and no city sales taxes would be applicable.

All industries in the areas must participate or the contracts will not go into effect. Councilman Fred George indicated that if 100 percent participation has not been achieved by May 23, the date for the next council meeting, the council's mood probably would be toward annexation.

School board agenda listed

BIG SPRING — The Big Spring Independent School District Board of Trustees is expected to discuss salary increases and hear from representatives from the Classroom Teachers Association at its regular meeting at 5:15 p.m. Thursday in the school administration building.

The board also is scheduled to consider a budget amendment concerning the fire damage done to the Big Spring High School choir room May 3. Executive sessions are planned to review a student suspension and appeal and discuss a personnel matter.

In other business, the trustees are expected to approve transportation plans for the upcoming school year and the summer basketball-baseball program. They are set to discuss an amendment to the work study budget, lease of the Kate Morrison facility and participation in tax appraisal services.

Victim of accident's condition 'satisfactory'

ANDREWS — Elmer Lee Harjo, 47, injured Tuesday afternoon when he was pinned by a loader at a ramp in an industrial accident here, was listed in satisfactory condition today in Permian General Hospital.

Harjo, of Andrews, suffered internal injuries in the mishap at Wallach Concrete Products.

Rain again in forecast

Rain is in the forecast once again.

The forecast by the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal calls for a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms today and tonight, with a few of them possibly severe.

Rainfall this month has measured only .71 inch. Total for the year is 1.31 inches, approximately 1.5 inches below normal for this time of year.

The remainder of the forecast calls for partly cloudy skies through Thursday. Today's high temperature should be in the lower 90s with the low tonight in the mid-60s. The high Thursday should be near 90. Southeasterly winds should blow at 15 to 25 mph today, decreasing to 10 to 15 mph tonight.

Area weather reports varied this morning, with Andrews reporting a trace of rain last night and Rankin, Big Lake and Crane reporting cool weather and wind. The rest of the area towns reported clear to partly cloudy skies and warm temperatures.

Tuesday's high temperature was 88 degrees and the overnight low was 66. The record high for May 9 is 101 degrees in 1967. The record low for today is 43 degrees set in 1938.

Son confirms reports of suicide

MOSCOW (AP) — Leongina Shevchenko, the wife of the Soviet U.N. diplomat who refused to return home from the United States, committed suicide, her son said today.

Gennady Shevchenko told Western reporters by telephone from the family's Moscow apartment he could give no details about his mother's death Monday "but I confirm that she committed suicide."

Earlier the son, like his father a diplomat in the Soviet Foreign Service, told reporters who telephoned him his mother had died of a heart attack.

"I just did not want to say immediately that she had committed suicide," he said in a subsequent call.

Soviet sources with good official contacts made the first disclosure of the suicide, saying Mrs. Shevchenko died from an overdose of sleeping pills and that her body was found in a closet of the family apartment where she had been living with her 16-year-old daughter since her return from New York in April.

Arkady Shevchenko, the top-ranking Soviet citizen on the staff of the United Nations, left his post as undersecretary-general for political and Security Council affairs on April 5 becauseSof "differences with his government," a U.N. spokesman said.

Informed sources said he refused to obey an order from the Soviet government to return home, and his wife went without him, taking their daughter, after a violent argument.

The Soviet government blamed the Ukrainian-born diplomat's defiance on a "frameup" by U.S. intelligence agents, but the U.S. government said it had nothing to do with his actions.

Soviet diplomats at the United Nations circulated stories at the time that Shevchenko was having an affair with an American woman and also had a drinking problem. There was also speculation that he was a secret American agent and had been found out.

Mrs. Shevchenko told reporters on her return that her husband's action was a "crude provocation" by American authorities and that he would never have wanted to stay in the United States.

Their daughter, Anya, also said that "my dad wouldn't ever want to stay in the United States."

Three weeks later the 47-year-old diplomat and Secretary General Kurt Waldheim announced they had agreed on the termination of his U.N. contract, which still had two years to run, and the payment of $76,116 in severance pay.

Shevchenko said through his lawyer that he did not consider himself a defector and wanted to retain his Soviet citizenship. But he said he hoped "to lead a normal and productive life" in the United States and would make his address "publicly available" after weeks arranging his affairs. Observers interpreted this as a signal to publishers, the news media, the lecture circuit, universities and other possible employers.

Shevchenko has been under contract for several years to do a book on disarmament for the Alfred A. Knopf publishing house. After he broke with his government and went into seclusion, a spokesman for Knopf indicated his personal story would be more marketable, and he is said to have had offers from four other publishers.

Telephone company ready for busy day

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., is preparing for its busiest day of the year Sunday — Mother's Day.

"Almost 1.7 million long distance telephone calls will be placed in Texas this Mother's Day," said Juanita Bryant, Midland district manager for Southwestern Bell, "while 15.4 million interstate calls are expected nationside." That's why the telephone company is gearing up to handle its peak load of the year.

"The heaviest calling periods on Mother's Day are between 9 and 11 a.m. and 7 and 11 p.m.," Ms. Bryant said. "Because telephone people and equipment are busiest then, some delays may result. To make sure these special calls go through, we are advising customers to call at off-peak times."

Ms. Bryant said extra operators will be on duty to handle the expected volume of calls, but cautioned that "people should remember that customer-dialed calls cost less than operator-assisted calls regardless of the hour."

The district manager pointed out that the lowest long distance rates will apply all day Sunday until 5 p.m., when evening rates go into effect.

Ms. Bryant said 1.5 million calls were made in Texas last Mother's Day, an increase of six per cent over Mother's Day of 1976.

Unmasked agent now lives with threats, harassment

By CHRISTOPHER DICKEY
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The unmasking of U.S. double agent Dung Krall has thrust the Vietnamese-born woman into a world of fear, threats, harassment and attention she never thought possible when the Central Intelligence Agency enlisted her as an espionage agent three years ago.

Since her identity became known in March, former CIA operative Krall has publicly testified about her life and her job, has had her suburban Virginia home vandalized, and has faced numerous anonymous threats to herself and her family.

According to some officials, the government decided to run that risk for the opportunity to accuse a former U.S. Information Agency officer and a Vietnamese national of passing classified State Department cables through Krall to Vietnamese diplomats in Paris.

It also may explain why government officials have been extremely relucant in the past to expose any of their covert agents and why Justice Department officials have placed pressure on government prosecutors to win the current case. "If we lost this case," conceded one Justice Department lawyer, "it's going to be very hard ever getting other government informants to testify."

For Krall, 32, the daughter of a Vietcong diplomat, the decision to drop her secret identity and her code name "Keyseat," was one she and some top government officials agonized over for five months. Like many of the decisions an undercover agent makes, it may have been dictated, in part, by factors beyond her control.

So, too, has been the reaction to her unmasking. A month ago, someone broke into her Springfield, Va., townhouse, shattered a ceiling light, and left a single word scrawled in Vietnamese on a note pad. The word, according to friends, was "traitor."

Sources close to Krall also say that since her identity was made public in March, she and every member of her family have been threatened. Some threats also have been made against Krall by anonymous callers to a Washington Post reporter who has covered the espionage case.

One woman caller said that if one of the two men accused in the case is convicted, "we take her (Krall's) son.

"We," the caller said, represent "the people of Vietnam."

Within a week the same reporter received a letter postmarked April 3. In precise handwriting, the letter said, "You spent $11,800 to hide Dung Krall's family. We'll spend manpower and time to find them. We know she has 4 sisters. Mother. Husband. Son. We'll find them . . ."

The letter was signed, "People of Vietnam."

Krall and her husband, a Navy aviator, have moved to an undisclosed location, and their 8-year-old son, Lance, has been sent out of the area, friends say. The government, in disclosing her identity, promised to keep her on the CIA's payroll at $1,200 a month for the rest of the year and to relocate her and her family.

Although Krall's Vietnamese father was a dedicated Vietnamese Communist, Krall was embittered by the war that ravaged her homeland, and she came to hate the Vietcong. Friends say that she would tell them that her father, the Vietcong's ambassador to the Soviet Union, was "dead" rather than recognize his role with the insurgents.

A brother was killed while training to be a helicopter pilot for the South Vietnamese army. Krall and her three sisters came to the United States during the mid-1960s. Her two remaining sisters and their mother, Tran Thi Pham, came just a few days before the fall of Saigon in 1975.

It was then, Krall testified, that she began working for the CIA, first as an unpaid undercover agent. In August 1975, according to her court testimony, she visited her father in Hiroshima, Japan, where he was attending memorial services for those killed by the atomic bomb.

She took her young son with her to meet his grandfather. It was soon after that encounter that her father, in effect, introduced her to Vietnamese officials who would later be named as unindicted conconspirators in the current spy case. But Krall never told her father, whom she had not seen for 20 years, of her affiliation with the CIA.

Defense lawyers for David Truong, one of the men on trial, have charged that money was her primary motive for joining the CIA. She has denied this claim.

Shortly before her identity was revealed, Krall made one furtive flight to London with her mother in an effort to persuade her father to break with the Communists. He refused, and a month later she agreed to testify in the current case.

Accused spy admits giving some documents

By JANE SEABERRY
The Washington Post

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Ronald L. Humphrey, the former United States Information Agency employee accused of spying for Vietnam, Tuesday admitted that he gave confidential State Department documents to a Vietnamese antiwar lobbyist because of his desperate love for his Vietnamese common-law-wife and her five children, who were trapped by the Communists in Vietnam.

Humphrey testified for more than six hours in U.S. District Court about how his love for Kim caused him to lose his judgment and give the classified documents to Vietnamese expatriate David Truong, who is accused of espionage and conspiracy along with Humphrey.

"I had one preoccupation and that was to get them out of Vietnam. I knew I owed my life to Kim.... I felt that whatever I was doing in life wouldn't be fulfilled unless I got that family."

As his parents, Kim and four of her children watched, Humphrey testified that the documents he took from his United States Information Agency office were not meant as a bribe to get Hanoi officials to release his family.

He testified that he thought the documents might help Truong and others lobby on Capitol Hill to help normalize relations between the U.S. and Vietnam. If his occurred, Humphrey said he felt he would have a better chance to get his family released.

Humphrey testified throughout the seventh day of the Vietnamese espionage trial before Judge Albert V. Bryan Jr. that he meant to help the United States, not injure national security by giving the classified documents to Truong. Government prosecutors contend that Humphrey attempted to give the Vietnamese an edge in negotiations with the U.S. in return for securing the release of Kim and her children.

The government has also contended throughout the unprecedented trial that Truong is a foreign agent working for Hanoi and that Humphrey knew it when he passed him the diplomatic cables.

Humphrey is charged with stealing the documents and giving them to Truong. Truong is accused of delivering the documents to a courier who gave them to Vietnamese officials in Paris.

Humphrey spoke articulately with little expression in his voice or on his face.

Occasinally he flashed a weak smile at his family, sitting in the front row.

Humphrey denied being a Communist, denied knowing whether Truong was a foreign agent, and denied giving Truong the four cables classified as "Secret" that the government said he stole. Those were the only four cables classified as secret among the evidence against Humphrey.

Humphrey denied giving Truong 31 other cables that the government has introduced as evidence against him. He admitted giving Truong four other cables and said he "might have" passed Truong 67 others.

State Department and Defense Intelligence Agency employees testified in support of the government's charge last week that the more than 100 diplomatic cables, airgrams and other documents allegedly passed to the Vietnamese had injured the national security by being revealed to the Communists.

Thursday vote planned on sale of warplanes

By ROBERT G. KAISER
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A closely-divided Senate Foreign Relations Committee Tuesday decided to vote Thursday on the latest version of President Carter's plan to sell warplanes to Egypt, Israel and Saudi Arabia.

Some administration officials had hoped for a vote today against a resolution disapproving the three proposed warplane sales, but sources in the committee said the members wanted more time before voting.

Several sources said the vote would be close. There was evidence that Carter could get a majority in the committee Thursday to vote aginst disapproval — and hence for the sale — but this could not be confirmed.

Informed sources said Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, the ranking Democrat on the committee and previously an outspoken opponent of the sales, had accepted the latest administration compromise and would support it.

That compromise was outlined to Church and other Senate leaders at a breakfast Tuesday with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance. Vance said Carter was prepared to sell Israel an additional 20 F-15 fighter-bombers in the mid-1980s, and to provide a letter to the Foreign Relations Committee with assurances that Saudi Arabia would not arm its F-15s as offensive weapons, base them close to Israeli territory or add to them with equipment or planes from other suppliers.

The administration proposes to include these assurances in a letter signed by Harold Brown, the secretary of defense.

Senate leaders and administration lobbyists say they are confident that a majority of the full Senate will endorse this compromise and allow all three slaes to go into effect. (Under the law, both houses must vote to disapprove a salte in order to block it.)

Until the last few days it appeared certain that the Foreign Relations Committee would vote for a resolution of disapproval, insuring a full floor debate. But the administration's willingness to compromise somewhat, coupled with a general reluctance to permit a showdown floor vote that could humiliate Israel and its friends who have opposed the "package deal" of plane sales, may have swayed a majority of the committee, informed sources said.

Church and perhaps others on the committee want one more closed-door hearing with a senior administration official before the final vote. Church met Tuesday night with Deputy Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher to discuss this.

Earlier Tuesday Vance, Brown, Paul C. Warnke of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency and Adm. James L. Holloway testified in favor of the plane sales before the House Committee on international relations.

The four officials essentially repeated testimony given last week to the Senate Foreign Relations panel, backing the sale as a contribution to stability in the Middle East and the security of all three countries.

This drew a passionate rejoinder from Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y.: "We have virtually destroyed the good faith and confidence the Israelis had in our ability to be a first-class (arms) supplier and a first-class friend, by tying the sale of planes to Israel to sales to Egypt and Saudi Arabia, potentially Israel's enemies in a future Mideast conflict."

Rosenthal characterized the administration plan as "weapons for peace," and said Saudi Arabia "probably needs a code of criminal procedure before it needs more airplanes." He was critical of a policy that put the interests of a nondemocratic monarchy (Saudi Arabia) on an equal footing with those of a democratic ally (Israel).

Rosenthal is one of a large bloc of House members on the International Relations committee who is expected to vote against the arms sales in that body. A majority of the panel already has cosponsored a resolution of disapproval of the sales, though the administration hopes some of those who signed it might still change their minds.

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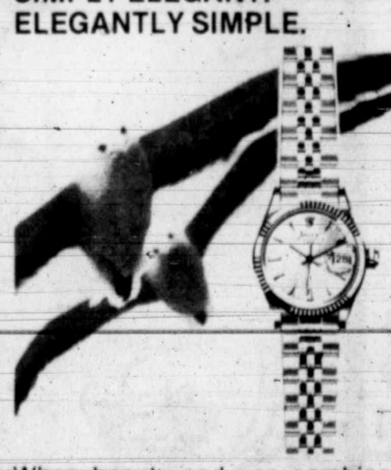

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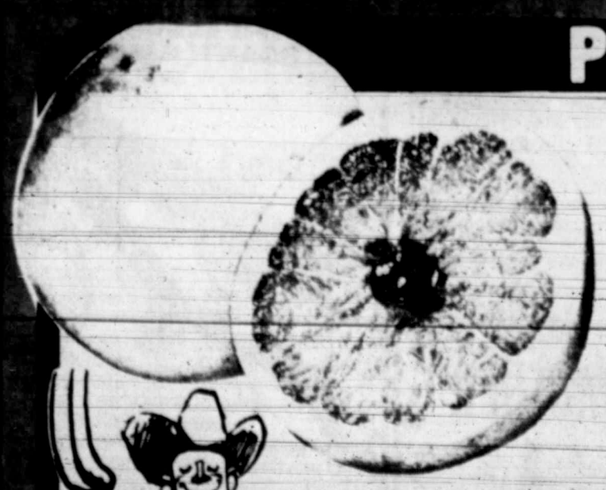

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DEATHS

Vera Wallace

SNYDER — Services for Vera Gay Wallace, 62, sister of Mrs. Wesley May of Midland, were to be at 10 a.m. today in Bell-Seale Funeral Home here with the Rev. T. Gerald Cates of Abilene, officiating, assisted by E. K. Shepherd of Wilson and E. E. Wallace, her husband.

Burial was to be in Snyder Cemetery here.

Mrs. Wallace died Monday in a Snyder hospital.

She married E. E. Wallace Feb. 5, 1935, in Carlsbad, N.M. She was a longtime resident of Snyder. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Other survivors include her husband, a daughter, a son, her mother and five grandchildren.

Dr. Jack K. Williams

Crash inquiry begun

By DAVID POWELL

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Federal officials have begun their investigation to learn why a National Airlines jetliner — in no apparent trouble — made a "perfect landing" into Escambia Bay, instead of on the runway three miles ahead.

Flight 193 crashed into the fog-shrouded waters late Monday with 58 persons aboard. Three of the 52 passengers drowned.

Investigators say they have no immediate indication why the three-engine jet wasn't at the prescribed altitude of 1,250 feet when it hit the water.

"There were no changes in pitch or power," said Jim King, chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board. "It was in stable position. Once they went in, many of the people on board just thought it was a particularly hard landing."

Tugboat operator Glenn McDonald of Gulf Breeze told investigators the plane "appeared to be making a perfect landing — into the water," King said. McDonald and crewman Bill Kenney became heroes when they pushed a construction barge next to the plane, then pulled scores of passengers to safety.

King said NTSB officials today would send the cockpit conversation recorder to experts in Washington. The water-drenched device will be kept in a bag filled with water so experts can carefully dry and preserve its contents.

Investigators also plan to interview pilot George Kunz.

A&M Chancellor to address MC graduation

Nearly 100 students are expected to receive degrees at Midland College's fifth annual commencement ceremonies at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Lee High School auditorium.

Dr. Jack K. Williams, chancellor of the Texas A&M University System, will deliver the commencement address. Murray Fasken, college Board of Trustees president, will confer the degrees, assisted by college President Dr. Al G. Langford and Dr. Don Hunt, vice president of academic studies.

The ceremonies are open to the public. A reception will be held in honor of graduates, parents, friends and faculty members following the commencement in the courtyard.

Williams received his B.A. degree from Emory and Henry College and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in American history from Emory University. For 19 years, he worked at Clemson University in various capacities, including graduate dean, dean of faculties and vice president.

In 1966, he was named commissioner of the Coordinating Board for the Texas College and University System. He also served as vice president of the University of Tennessee System and chancellor pro tem of the University of Tennessee Medical Units.

Williams was appointed president of Texas A&M University and the university system in 1970, becoming chancellor in 1977. He is a member of several professional organizations and company boards.

Man saves wife; then drowns

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — One of the three persons who died in the crash of a jetliner managed to save his invalid wife by dragging her from the flooded plane before he drowned.

Paul Wilkes Sr., 62, a Virginia Beach salesman, was sitting with his wife, Virginia, as the National Airlines' 727 jet came in over Escambia Bay for a landing at Pensacola's airport Monday night.

They were on their way to Gulf Breeze, Fla., for a month-long visit with their only child, Paul Wilkes Tuesday night that the woman told her "it had been rough all the way from Mobile" but that "everything seemed fine" before the crash.

Mrs. Wilkes told her daughter-in-law that as soon as the aircraft hit the water, "water rushed into the plane and she said everybody screamed and started grabbing for life jackets."

Wilkes helped his wife out of the plane through an emergency exit, the daughter-in-law said. "He helped her out of the plane but they got separated.

"He did not have a life jacket. He had put one on her and tried to get her out safely. She needed help. She managed to make it. But he didn't."

Wilkes' body was found floating near the plane.

Mrs. Wilkes, who suffered cuts on her head and arms, was in good condition at West Florida Hospital in Santa Rosa County Tuesday night.

Parks and Recreation summer signup Saturday

School is almost out, and that signals one thing — the Parks and Recreation Department's summer programs are about to begin.

Signup for tennis, swimming and golf lessons will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in the Parks and Recreation Building, 300 Baldwin St. Fee for each program is $5 per person. No telephone reservations will be accepted, but persons may signup any time after Saturday.

Sessions for tennis and swimming will run from June 5-16, June 19-30, July 3-14 and July 17-28.

Beginner and intermediate-advance tennis lessons will be offered to children 9 years and older and to adults. Students must furnish their racquets. Balls will be furnished by the Parks and Recreation Department.

Morning classes will be offered from 9 to 10 a.m., 10 to 11 a.m. and 11 a.m. to noon at Lee High School, Midland High School, Midland College and San Jacinto Junior High School. Evening classes will run from 7 to 8 p.m. and 8 to 9 p.m. at Lee High School, and from 7 to 8 p.m. at Midland High and Midland College.

Tennis courts that will be available for the public's use this summer include three with lighted areas — Lee High, Midland High and Washington Park — and Midland College, Garrett Brown, Hidalgo Park, Tolbert Park and Ulmer Park.

Red Cross swimming lessons will be available to adults and children at Alamo and Ulmer pools. Beginner classes are for those who have not passed Red Cross Beginner. Advanced Beginner classes are for those who have passed the Beginner level. Intermediate includes those age 6 and over who have passed Advanced Beginner.

Basic Water Safety and Rescue will be taught only at the Alamo pool during sessions 1 and 3 to those swimmers11 years and older who can swim 250 yards. The Instructor Aide course will be scheduled for sessions 2 and 4 at the Alamo pool for persons 14 years and older who have passed the basic water safety course.

Swimmers eligible for the Advanced Lifesaving course must be 15 years or older and able to swim 500 yards. The course will be given during sessions 1 and 3 at Alamo pool.

The Tots and Parents swim course is available only at the Ulmer pool and is for children age 6 months to 3 years. Introduction to Water Safety is designed for 4 and 5 year olds and will be offered at both pools.

Adults who enjoy swimming in the evening may do so from 6 to 7 p.m. during sessions 1 and 2 and from 7 to 8 p.m. during sessions 3 and 4 at Ulmer pool.

Alamo pool is offering a Ladies Swim and Stay Slim Club from noon to 1 p.m. June 5 through Aug. 25. The program includes exercises, stroke improvements, instructions for beginner or advanced, lap swimming and sun bathing. Fee for the summer is $9.

A class in Dance Movement will be offered to children six years and older in the areas of jazz, modern, contemporary and ballet. Beginners will go from 9 to 10 a.m. with intermediates taking over from 10:15 to 11:15 a.m. Mondays through Fridays.

Golf lessons are free and the two sessions will be from June 5-9 and July 10-14 at the Hogan Park Golf Course with Rex Worrell, pro manager, as instructor. The lessons will cover grip, stance, orientation to golf, rules and regulations. Lesson times are from 9 to 10 a.m. for persons age 12 to 17, and 10:15 to 11:15 a.m. for persons 18 and over.

Baton lessons for the $5 fee will be available to children 4 years and up. The class will meet from 5 to 6 p.m. June 5-16 in the Parks and Recreation Building. Additional sessions will be added if needed.

Supervised playground programs will be carried out at Rusk Elementary, Alamo Junior High, Haley Park, Burnet Elementary, Crockett Elementary, Pease Elementary, Emerson Elementary, Bowie Elementary, Fannin Elementary and the Cerebral Palsy Center. Open to children age 6-12, the programs include group games, drama, story-telling exercise, hula hoop and flying disc contests and an arts and crafts class. A fee of $2 will be charged for those in the arts and crafts period. Children must register at the playground they will attend.

Recreation Centers will be open at Austin Freshman School, Carver Cultural Center and Alamo Junior High.

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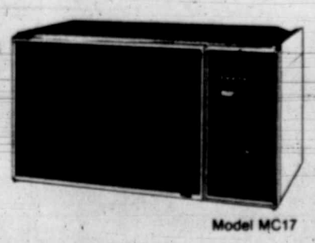

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GETTING A BOOST with a check for the Permian Basin Graduate Center from W. H. Aikman, left, of Dorchester Exploration Inc. is Dr. Jack Elam, PBGC president. The $5,000 will go for the center's building fund. (Staff Photo)

Annual rites feature pets

MERIDEN, Conn. (AP) — The Rev. Howard Hanchey's worship service drew guests from across Connecticut — dogs, cats, gold fish, a parakeet and even some mice.

More than 200 persons and an equal number of pets assembled for the annual blessing of the animals Sunday in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church.

"What we do in the central Connecticut area is offer an animal blessing service to the whole community," Hanchey said. "It's taken after St. Francis, who called animals his brothers and sisters. I think it's important to endorse relationships between men and animals.

"It's not a usual kind of worship, but it tends to be very profound for I guess it has a way of humbling us."

Sunday's blessing went off smoothly, though Hanchey noted that his assistant, the Rev. Elizabeth Peden had one startling moment.

"She was afraid to bless a little Chihuahua because it looked kind of vicious," he said. On Saturday, Ms. Peden was the second woman to be ordained an Episcopal priest in the Diocese of Connecticut.

Rusk registration starts next week

Registration is scheduled from Monday through May 19 at Rusk Elementary School, 2601 Wedgewood St., for children living in the Rusk school district, Principal Printus O. Burkhart announced Tuesday.

Children who are entering kindergarten and will be 5 years old on or before Sept. 1, 1978, and those who will be in grades one, two and three and are new to the school are asked to sign up at this time, Burkhart said.

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Novelist puts own life into his novels

By SUSAN AGER

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — In Jerzy Kosinski's novels, life is brutal with no rhyme or reason. Eyeballs have been gouged, diplomats blown to pieces and thugs hired to rape a jilted lover's woman.

Kosinski's view of life is neither pleasant nor predictable. Instead, it is passionate and perplexing, jolting and terrifying.

But all for good reason, says Kosinski. That's the way life is.

He's written much of his own stranger-than-fiction life into five novels. Ask about the unbelievable incidents in his latest, "Blind Date," and he'll say, yes, they happened to him, "more or less."

His characters kill for the sake of justice. They pose as people they're not to rattle an otherwise staid bureaucracy or befuddle the pompous. They hide and watch people in their private moments.

Kosinski, rather affable at 44, won't own up to all those things. Once, lecturing at a prestigious law school, he was asked if he had ever murdered anyone.

"Do you really expect me to answer that, and do you expect me to answer that in a room full of lawyers?" Kosinski replied. The most he'll confess is the temptation to kill diplomats whose nations have imprisoned writers.

He nonchalantly admits other similarities with his characters.

"I hide in people's homes very often. I walk the streets disguised. I have a moustache and a beard," he says. "But I never lie. If I'm asked, 'Are you Mr. Kosinski,' I say, 'Yes'."

He takes menial jobs — as a janitor at a major American newspaper, for example — and sniffs around small towns, all in an effort to write about people as they really are.

Like George Levanter, the main character in "Blind Date," Kosinski carries a meaningless ID card to impress police and bureaucrats. Levanter's identified himself as a member of the American Council for Global Security. Kosinski's own plastic card shows he is a member of the National Advisory Board of the American Security Council, headquartered in Boston, Va. It cost $5 to join.

Separated from his parents as a child, Kosinski spent year roaming war-torn Eastern Europe. "The Painted Bird," his first novel, is the story of his childhood.

Kosinski says he made it to America by confounding Soviet officials, getting a visa based on written recommendation from four imaginary professors.

When he came to America in 1957, he says, he had $3.80 and no knowledge of English. He says he learned the language by memorizing Russian-American dictionaries and working as a movie projectionist.

Five years later, he married Mary Weir, widow of steel magnate Ernest Weir. She paid their way, but she died in 1966 and left Kosinski nothing, he says.

Now, Kosinski says, his income "corresponds exactly to my needs." He owns nothing but his clothes and books, he says, and lives with a longtime woman friend in a Manhattan apartment.

Lawmakers scatter millions like sand

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A few million dollars here, another few million there, trifling amounts in the vast scheme of federal river and harbor projects.

So, no one felt a need to question the changes Sen. Warren G. Magnuson wanted to make in the bill giving congressional approval to various federal work on the nation's rivers and harbors.

One of the Washington Democrat's amendments sanctioned an $18.4 million project; the other, work costing $12 million.

As chairman of the appropriations committee, Magnuson is an authentic power in the Senate, possibly another reason why nobody seemed to pay much attention to his amendments. They passed by voice vote.

The senator then offered a third change.

"This is an amendment which requires a little more money than the other two I had proposed," said Magnuson.

Since it had not been printed in advance, other senators had no copy. Magnuson explained that he was seeking approval for construction of a second powerhouse at McNary Dam on the Columbia River.

Magnuson also noted that the cost actually was a loan which would be repaid with interest from the sale of the additional power generated.

Once again, there was no objection even though Magnuson never mentioned the amount of money involved, in this case: $548 million.

An impressive array of officials sat together at a hearing of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to answer questions about President Carter's proposed jet sale to Israel, Saudi Arabia and Egypt.

Sitting side-by-side were Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, Defense Secretary Harold Brown; Under Secretary of State Warren Christopher; Gen. David C. Jones, acting chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; and Paul Warnke, chief U.S. disarmament negotiator.

The senators had plenty of questions for Vance, Brown, Christopher and Jones. But during the first two hours, no one had a question for Warnke.

Then there was brief break in the hearing and Warnke turned to an aide and said, "I'm exhausted by this strain on my capabilities."

That hearing was Christopher's third straight appearance before the committee on a variety of issues.

On each day the hearing continued through the lunch hour.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, made a sympathetic comment about Christopher's ordeal. Sen. Richard Stone, D-Fla., added that it was a good way to diet.

Retorted Defense Secretary Brown: "It could be seen as a violation of human rights."

Rep. John Buchanan, R-Ala., was upset. He was sure he had been misunderstood, he told the reporter on the telephone. The congressman explained at great length what he meant to say in their earlier conversation.

It was five minutes before the reporter had a chance to say, "But, congressman, I didn't talk to you earlier."

Buchanan paused, apologized, and went in search of the right person.

If your parrot sings off-key and refuses to keep quiet, offer him a shot of whiskey. That advice comes from the U.S. Customs Service, which spends a lot of time trying to halt parrot smuggling.

Being noisy birds, parrots aren't easy to smuggle across a border. However, Customs agents report that smugglers have discovered that if they get the birds drunk, they keep quiet.

Tech to confer 2,000 degrees

LUBBOCK — Texas Tech University will confer more than 2,000 degrees upon candidates in commencement exercises at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Jones Stadium.

Delivering the commencement address will be Dr. Norman Hackerman, president of Rice University. Hackerman also is chairman of the National Science Board, governing body of the National Science Foundation and recipient of the 1978 Gold Medal of the American Institute of Chemists.

In the event of inclement weather, the ceremonies will be moved to the Municipal Coliseum. Individual college exercises will be held Saturday morning.

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Midland Porcelain Art Club officers for 1978-79 include, left to right, seated, Ferrol Voliva, second vice president, and Rubalee Thomas, president, and, standing, Shirley Edwards, treasurer, and Faye Delley, corresponding secretary. Mrs. Thomas was recently elected corresponding secretary of the Texas Federation of Texas Porcelain Arts Clubs. (Staff Photo)

Porcelain painters conduct installation

The Midland Porcelain Art Club met in the Midland Woman's Club for installation of officers. Mrs. Roy Jones, member of the International Porcelain Art Teachers and a state chairman of Porcelain Art Clubs of Texas and past president of the Midland club, installed the new officers.

They are: Rubalee Thomas, president; Nita Riddles, first vice president; Ferrol Voliva, second vice president; Gloria Vincent, recording secretary; Faye Kelley, corresponding secretary; Shirley Edwards, treasurer; Ann Johnson, historian, and Della Campbell, auditor.

Standing committee chairmen include: Mrs. Riddles, membership; Mrs. Voliva, program; Carol Gordon, ways and means; Lois Rogge, yearbook; Myrtle Shepherd, social; Beverly Klempnauer, exhibit; Ann Johnson, publicity, and Edna Bond and Lillie Johnson, reservations.

Louise Goodwin of Arlington was guest artist. She demonstrated the painting of Dresden. She described the special techniques and methods of painting Dresden she learned in Europe. During the afternoon session, she illustrated the creating of free form Dresden borders.

Mrs. Edwards, outgoing president, announced club dues must be paid by June 1.

NEEDLEPLAY

Formula given for estimation

By ERICA WILSON

DEAR MS. WILSON: A couple of years ago you gave a rather precise method by which one could determine at the outset of an embroidery project how much yarn would be needed. Do you remember? And if so, could you repeat this technique? My sewing basket is crammed with leftover yarn from too many "guesswork" projects.—Ms. Sally Raines, Ithaca, N.Y.

DEAR MS. RAINES: I love your expression "rather precise," but actually, that's a fairly accurate description of this mathematical method of figuring yarn amounts, because unless you know in advance what kinds of stitches (and in what color) you'll be using, it's pretty difficult to be absolutely precise.

So for the brave, mathematically oriented of you, here goes: Work a one-inch square on your canvas and note the amount of yarn used. Figure the number of square inches to be covered by each color of your design, then multiply by the amount used to work your one-inch square. This will give you a good idea of what quantity you'll need.

DEAR ERICA: I retired last year and have spent the last several months sowing my retirement oats by frequenting the museums in and around Chicago.

Now that I've gotten that out of my system, I'm ready to devote some time to my real love—needlepoint. I'm wondering if there's any way I can simulate the look of the beautiful medieval tapestries I saw during my wanderings. The reason I say "simulate" is that I don't have a very long attention span, and those tapestries look as if they took centuries to make!—Mrs. Froman Wilde, Northbrook, Ill.

DEAR MRS. WILDE: In other words, you're telling me you're in the market for a project that will take you into next month, rather than next century. Well, I've got just the thing. All you need to start with is some No. 12 mesh canvas, some Persian wool, your design and an embroidery frame (artists stretcher strips are excellent).

To get that vertical tapestry shading on canvas, you use the long and short stitch—it's exactly what the doctor ordered because those long, even stitches give the vibrantly shaded effect of real tapestry, with strong vertical lines. The holes of your canvas force the threads to stay evenly in place, which isn't always easy when you're doing the long and short stitch on linen. So instead of using the universal tent stitch, which takes ages, you will be working quickly over six or more threads at one time, making lovely long stitches that blend your colors beautifully. Don't try to count the threads of the canvas; work quite freely as though the mesh were embroidery linen.

Sometimes you'll need a clear-cut outline, so use a fine outline stitch such as stem or back stitch after the whole area has been filled in. The lustrous tapestry effect is achieved not only by the long stitches, but also by the rigidity of their direction—always vertical, even though the design seems to indicate diagonals or oblique angles.

Tapestries lend themselves to strong color contrasts and to simple, clear-cut and stylized shapes, so don't try to use too many shades of color and busy shapes. The dramatic effect of interlocking colors, with different shades softly blended in vertical lines, will give your tapestry the magnificent strength you so admired in those museum pieces. And you'll be amazed at how quickly it's done.

One last word—don't limit yourself to traditional subjects. Almost any design will work with this technique—and you'll soon have your own "exhibition" piece.

(Erica Wilson shows you how to stitch your thoughts on canvas or fabric in her new book, "Say It With Stitches." Twenty-one traceable crewel and needlepoint designs, plus scores of drawings, stitch diagrams, photos and inspirational ideas, tell you all about stitching words and sayings. For a postpaid copy, send $2.99 to "Erica's Stitches," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to this newspaper.

1972 law not enforced

WASHINGTON (AP)—Although two dozen agencies outside HEW spend nearly $10 billion on education, none has taken steps to enforce a 1972 law that prohibits discrimination against women in education, a presidential advisory council charged today.

Most of the agencies and departments surveyed were unaware that the law applied to them, the National Advisory Council on Women's Education Programs said.

That is "startling and inexcusable," declared Mary Beth Peters, a Pittsburgh management consultant who is chairman of the panel. She said the council was challenging the government to take stronger enforcement action.

"Ignorance can no longer be excused and, after six years, further delay cannot be tolerated," she said in a statement.

The 17-member council was created by Congress in 1974 to advise the government on ways to improve educational opportunities for women.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare issued regulations in 1975 barring sex discrimination in its $10 billion education programs.

But the council said HEW never encouraged other agencies to adopt similar regulations, even though the Office of Management and Budget suggested that HEW do so.

The report recommends that President Carter designate the Justice Department as the lead agency to coordinate enforcement of the law's anti-discrimination provisions.

HEW's own enforcement of the law has been controversial. A women's group issued a report last November charging HEW with "lackadaisical" enforcement of the law.

SENIOR PARTIES

A brunch honoring Robbie Parke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Parke and Blanche Overton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Overton, was given by Mrs. Robert Gaines, Gayanne Gaines, Mrs. Bill Morgan and Louise Morgan.

Miss Parke and Miss Overton, graduating seniors at Midland High School, will attend Texas Tech University.

●

Janie Good and Blanche Overton, graduating seniors of Midland High School, were entertained with a "country supper" in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Dale McCarter and Kevin, 1703 Bedford Drive.

Miss Good, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Good, 803 Lawson St., plans to attend the University of Oklahoma. Miss Overton, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Overton, 1614 W. Dengar Ave., will attend Texas Tech University.

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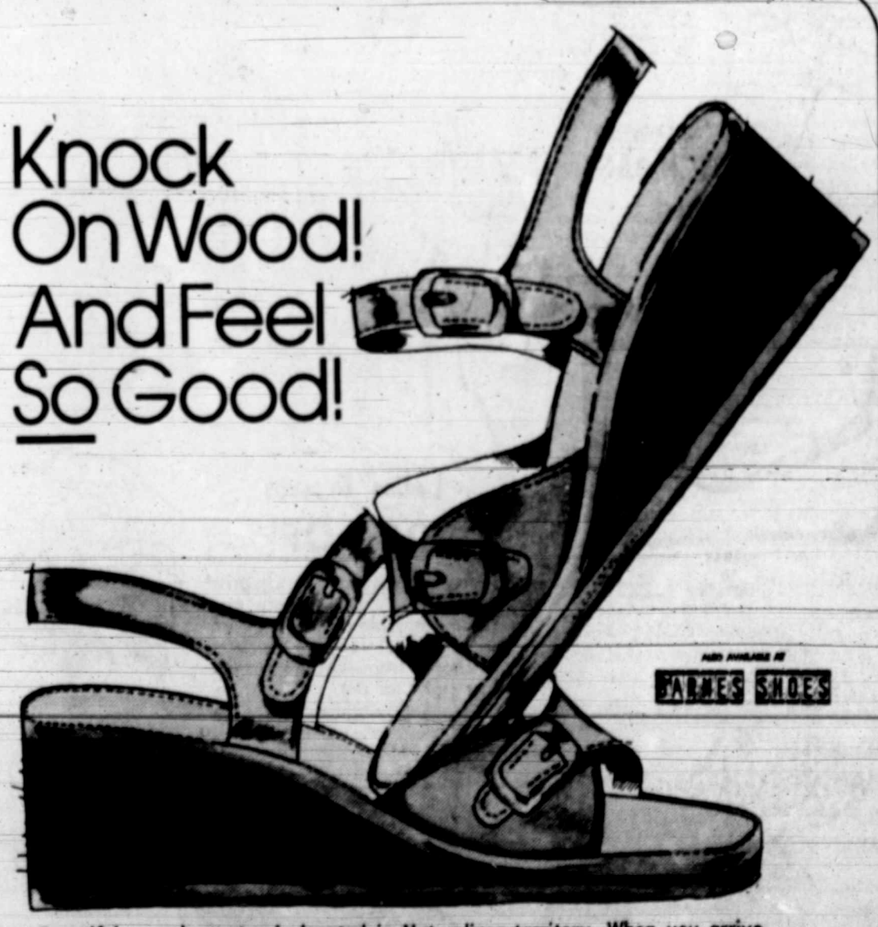
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Proper gear makes for better camp life

NEW YORK (AP) — For a successful experience at summer camp, make sure that your child's clothing and equipment will meet his or her needs, suggests the Fiber Information Center.

To make sure that the camper will follow the Scout motto and "Be Prepared" with supplies that will be a source of pleasure rather than frustration, the center offers some basic rules.

— Some camps, such as the Scouts, specify a maximum size for a camp trunk or locker. The wise parent packs accordingly.

— Many camps expect you to provide sheets, blankets and towels, so give your child an ample supply. Two lightweight blankets are more versatile than one heavy one, for piling up on cold, damp nights or being comfortable on warmer ones.

— Proper footgear is important. For most camping experiences sneakers are a must. For those inevitable rainy days, laced-up moccasins with sturdy composite soles will give more protection. Open sandals, which do not protect feet against sharp objects nor provide enough support for long hikes, have no place at rugged campsites. Do include a pair of slippers or rubber thongs, since small feet tend to attract splinters.

— Adequate rain gear is vital. Best of all is a hooded poncho made of a sturdy waterproof material that allows for easy movement. Lightweight rubber or plastic boots that can slip over sneakers also provide excellent protection against muddy ground, can be quickly rinsed off and allow junior pioneers to puddle-slosh to their hearts' content.

— Find out beforehand about camp laundry facilities. Camps where a child will stay for the entire summer usually send laundry to a commercial shop or provide facilities for "drop off" service at the camp site. For short stays, most camps have simple facilities, perhaps only a sink or washbasin.

— Keep in mind that your child's clothing will not receive the same pampering you give it at home. The Fiber Information Center suggests that everything you pack should be made of reliably durable, easy-care fabrics that can withstand abuse from both the camper and a laundry that's geared to deal with duffle bags and dirty clothes.

Two pairs pajamas, robe; six pairs each socks and underwear; four pairs jeans and shorts; eight shirts; two bathing suits and cover-up; four towels and two washcloths; two sweaters or sweatshirts; light jacket or windbreaker; poncho and pair of boots; two sheets, pillow case; two blankets; sleeping bag.

— For chilly weather, provide your youngster with a lightweight jacket

And if you want to receive letters, however brief, include a batch of cheerful notepaper, a pen and pre-addressed, stamped envelopes.

Doctors, patients benefit from Physician Assistant

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

That sorely missed bedside manner of the physician is coming back, but now it may be dispensed by his assistant. It represents just one of the many ways the Physician Assistant — called PA — is helping doctors.

"I am very much into patient education," says PA Gretchen Berkebile, 25. "I tell the patients in layman's terms what is going on because they like to know. You must relate to the patient whether he is a bum off the street or an executive.

"Some patients know nothing about their medical history, health, medications or previous surgery. I've talked to people who have taken a pill every day for five years and they have no idea what it does. A long scar on the abdomen can't be explained, and that is horrible in the event they need another operation," she says.

Miss Berkebile is one of 16 PAs — six women and 10 men — at the Norwalk Hospital in Norwalk, Conn., one of two surgical residencies in the country for Physician Assistants.

"Many physicians must go to more than one hospital, some must keep appointments at their offices, whereas a PA has time to sit and educate a person on his disease," she explains.

More hospitals are now going into such programs "because they have been cut back in their surgical training programs."

The daily routine for PAs at Norwalk Hospital begins with an hour-long lecture given by attending physicians. Then they go to the operating room where they might spend up to seven hours watching five or so operations — orthopedic, general, neuro, urological, chest and plastic surgeries.

"After that we visit patients to see how they are progressing post-operatively," Miss Berkebile says. "If anything seems abnormal, we consult with the physician and at the end of the day we see the new patients and perform a physical examination and take their medical history."

About every fifth night Miss Berkebile is on duty at the hospital. She may be called on an emergency or it might be a routine problem like a fever or a patient falling down on the way to a bathroom.

Although there are many PAs working with individual doctors over the United States, about 80 percent work in general practice, not surgery, although they may visit hospitals for the doctors who employ them.

"Ultimately this should decrease costs to patients — it is often less expensive for a doctor who might otherwise need to hire another doctor to assist him," Miss Berkebile explained.

Hospital residency is a fairly new idea. At Norwalk Hospital it has been in existence two years.

A PA must be intelligent, have a lot of common sense, must relate to people on their respective levels and to the physician on his or her plane, she explained.

Miss Berkebile had entertained the idea of becoming a doctor. She attended Arizona State College, studying physiological psychology and graduating with a bachelor of science degree. She went on to Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, where she studied to be a Physician Assistant.

She had been in premed but she was never sure that she wanted to be a doctor, and she did not want to be a nurse, so she investigated other health careers and found PA was just what she wanted.

At Houston she had the opportunity to watch Dr. Michael deBakey perform open heart surgery. She also found the emergency room at Ben Taub Hospital there "very exciting."

She is never squeamish in the operating room. When she studied to be a PA she learned that such a problem must be anticipated.

Her salary as a training resident is $13,400. If she becomes a permanent resident — and she hopes to — she can earn from $18,500 to $22,000.

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— Pack the youngster a surprise or two. In a small knapsack or backpack, include both toiletries and a few unexpected treats — a favorite scented soapt, a new board game — plus necessities such as comb and brush, shampoo, collapsible cup, insect repellent and a reliable flashlight.

The camp you choose should send you a list of required clothing and equipment. If not, the American Camping Association advises that you ask for one, well in advance. But a survey of camp directors provides this basic checklist of your camper's needs for a two-week stay:

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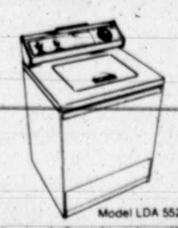
$248



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Exploration decline could hit thousands

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP) — A Tenneco Oil Co. geologist said Monday continuation of the decline in Gulf of Mexico oil and gas reserves could jeopardize on a long-term basis the jobs of thousands of coastal area production and refining workers.

F. Carlton Sheffield said the situation may not be irreversible because significant reserves may lie in undrilled structures in what may now appear to be prohibitive, high-risk areas.

"Because of the country's increasing need for energy, the known reserves in the Gulf are being produced at alarming rates," Sheffield said.

"Unless new reserves and new primary exploration objectives are defined, a significant reduction in activity level by industry and even a cessation of operations by some companies can be anticipated in the not too distant future."

Speaking at the 10th Offshore Technology Conference, Sheffield said explorations along the Louisiana and upper Texas coast have discovered proven recoverable reserves approximating 69 trillion cubic feet of natural gas and 8.1 billion barrels of oil.

"Of those proven reserves at least 55 percent of the known gas and 63 percent of the known oil have been produced to date," he said. "This is a serious problem."

Sheffield said the industry needs to accelerate explorations in offshore areas of southwestern Florida, southeastern and southwestern Louisiana and southeastern area of the upper Texas coast.

He said potential reserves in southeastern Louisiana areas in water depths of from 1,000 to 3,000 feet have been estimated at 3.1 trillion cubic feet of gas and 1.1 billion barrels of oil. Similar deep water southwestern Louisiana and Texas areas were said to hold a potential of 1.1 trillion cubic feet of gas but only minor oil reserves.

No reserves estimate was given for southwestern Florida. Sheffield said sea bottom conditions have prevented reliable seismic data recovery but exploration and geophysical companies are actively engaged in solving the problem.

He said the industry as a whole should immediately and systematically explore the three frontier areas.

"This evaluation will be expensive and is not the responsibility of a single company, or a small group of companies, but is a problem which should be approached by industry as a whole," he said.

Contracts protected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed a bill Tuesday to protect gasoline dealers from arbitrary cancellation of their contracts by fuel suppliers.

The bill, approved 95-0, also requires that the octane rating of gasoline be posted on the pump. A conference committee will work out differences between the Senate bill and a similar measure approved by the House.

The legislation prohibits an oil company from ending or failing to renew a franchise agreement with a service station, except when reasonable grounds exist, such as poor customer relations.

In most cases, a 90-day notice would be required before a cancellation for good cause could take effect.

Station operators have claimed that many stations have been forced out of business because they lost their gasoline supplies after rejecting distributors' demands for longer or shorter station hours, increased shares of profits or other operating policy changes.

The bill would establish a uniform octane-rating system to allow motorists to select the proper gasoline for their cars.

O'Neill analyzes move to split gas legislation

By Richard L. Lyons
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — House Democratic leaders still haven't been able to put together a majority among House energy conferees for the natural gas compromise and in their search for votes are ready to cut adrift crucial tax parts of President Carter's energy package.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neil Jr., D-Mass., decided a year ago when Carter sent his massive energy bill to Congress that the only way to get the controversial tax and natural gas parts through the House was to package them with conservation assistance and other goodies in one bill. The House passed the program as one bill last year, but the Senate broke it into five separate bills.

Tuesday, O'Neill signalled that he was ready to give in and let approved parts of the bill pass separately. It was an effort both to satisfy election time needs for members for an enacted energy bill and to pick up support for the negotiated compromise to remove federal price controls from newly discovered natural gas by 1985.

At the moment, O'Neill can count only 11 of the 13 votes needed to win approval of the gas plan by the 25 House conferees. They have been meeting off and on with Senate conferees for more than six months trying to settle differences between House and Senate versions of the energy package.

When O'Neill was asked at his daily press conference if he was ready to split the energy bill and let Congress take final action on parts that have been approved by House-Senate conferees he had an answer written out.

O'Neill said he hoped the conferees could agree on the natural gas pricing compromise in a week. Once that happens, O'Neill said he is "actively considering" letting House conferrees attach their signatures to the four approved parts of the five-part package and let the Senate take them up for final approval. That could take some time if there is another filibuster against natural gas deregulation. The four parts would deal with gas, coal conversion, utility rate structures and a catch-all conservation program.

The tax conferees could continue to try to reach agreement on a bill including the wellhead tax on domestic crude oil which Carter calls the centerpiece of his conservation program, said O'Neill. If a tax agreement has not been reached by the time the Senate votes on the first four parts of the bill, he is also "actively considering" having the house vote be signed into law.

The two big money and most controversial provisions in Carter's energy package are the proposals to raise the price of natural gas by deregulation and oil by tax to reduce use.

If O'Neill was right in his original analysis that the crude oil tax needed to ride piggyback on popular parts of the bill, cutting the tax parts adrift may further diminish chances of th crude oil tax. It is widely considered to bedead already. The House approved it last year, but the Senate did not and an anti-tax climate has since developed after enactment of big Social Security taxes.

'Neill conceded that one reason for his readiness to cut loose the tax bill was hope that it would help pick up support for the gas bill. "If it doesn't, we have wasted a lot of time," he said.

O'Neill's problems among House conferees on natural gas have been mostly among liberals who oppose deregulation, which the Senate voted over Carter's and the House's opposition. Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., who had refused to vote for the gas compromise until assured the bill would not be held up to wait for the crude oil tax which he opposes indicated Tuesday that O'Neill's statement had got him back in line.

Now the gas agreement is threatened with defections from producing state members at the other end of the spectrum.

Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Tex., and Rep. Joe D. Waggonner, D-La., met with Carter Tuesday and said they couldn't go along with the gas compromise as it stands. They opposed a provision which would end the right of producers to reopen contracts on intrastate gas consumed in the state where produced when another contract is signed to sell gas within the state at a higher price.

Negotiations are continuing with them on this issue. Waggonner said he believed agreement could be reached.

As things stand now, O'Neill needs both Wilson and Waggonner to ratify the gas promise.

House conferees met Tuesday to listen to an explanation of the gradual deregulation compromise from staff. There were no votes, and the leadership apparently won't permit any until it is sure it has a majority or can't ever get one. The House conferees will meet again Wednesday afternoon.

The $13 billion Department of Energy authorization bill which had been held hostage in an Energy subcommittee as part of an effort to speed enactment on approved parts of the bill was freed and sent to the full House Commerce Committee for action.

Deep explorer slated by GMW in Winkler area

Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbacker announced plans to drill a 20,00-foot wildcat in Winkier County, eight miles northwest of Kermit.

The project is No. 2 Roman Nose, 1,050 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 15, block C-23, psl survey.

The drillsite is one location east of the Atoka and Ellenburger discovery in the Cheyenne multipay area.

SHALLOW TEST

Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker also staked location for a shallow project in hte Cheyenne (Capitan) area.

Scheduled for a 3,400-foot bottom, it is No. 5 Black Kettle, 2,000 feet from south and 1,310 feet from east lines of section 7, block 74, psl survey and eight miles northwest of Kermit.

Operator will test the project as a wildcat above the 3,400-foot level.

RE-ENTRY SET

American Quasar Petroleum Co. will re-enter a former Morrow discovery in Ward County and plug back to 9,250 feet in an attempt to open a new pay in the Dunagan field.

The old total depth is 16,300 feet.

The operation, No. 1-27 Dunagan and others is 1,320 feet from northeast and northwest lines of section 27, block 1, W&NW survey and 10 miles north of Barstow.

CISCO PROJECT

Flag-Redfern Oil Co. of MidlAND No. 1 McClellan-Federal is to be dug as a 1/2-mile west and slightly north stepout to the Cisco discovery of the McKittrick Hills field in Eddy County, N. M.

The 8,200-foot test is 2,310 feet from south and 960 feet from east lines of section 11-22s-24e and 15 miles northwest of Carlsbad.

STRIKE FINALS

C. F. Lawrence & Associates and M. D. Abell of Midland reported potential test on a wildcat in Pecos County, four miles south of Iraan.

The discovery, No. 1-M Yates, completed for 122.88 barrels of 31-gravity oil, flowing through a 3/4-inch choke and open hole from 1,235 to 1,451 feet. The pay was acidized with 500 gallons. Location is 467 feet from the most northerly north line and 467 feet from the most northerly east line of section 30, block 194, GC&SF survey and four miles south of Iraan.

The operators have requested a new field designation for the well's Grayburg-San Andres pay.

Total depth is 1,451 feet and seven-inch casing is set on bottom.

The Yates was topped at 810 feet, the Seven Rivers at 945 feet, the Queen at 1014 feet, middle marker at 1,238 feet and the San Andres at 1,342 feet.

HNG Oil Co. of Midland No. 8-C-24 Middleton is a new well in the Rhoda Walker (Canyon 5900) field of Ward County, four miles southwest of Pyote.

Opera tor reporrted a daily pumping potential of 10 barrels of 40.2-gravity oil and 290 barrels of water, through perforations from 6,010 to 6,143 feet, after a 25,000-gallon fracture treatment.

Total depth is 6,700 feet and 4½-inch casing is set at 6,700 feet. Plugged back depth is 6,200 feet. °L The well is 660 feet from northwest and southwest lines of section 124, block 34, H&TC survey.

NEW TEST

HNG No. 1-135 Green will be drilled in the Rhoda Walker (5900) field of Ward County, eight miles southwest of Pyote.

The 6,800-foot test is 660 feet from the southeast line and 1,980 feet from the southwest line of section 135, block 34, H&TC survey and is a stepout to the northwest side of the field.

Re-entry scheduled

Donald G. Holland of Midland will deepen to 4,750 feet in the Landa Oil Co. No. 1 Paul Gerhart, depleted discovery well of the North, East (Goen) field of Runnels County.

The gtest is 467 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of section 23, Thomas M. Fowler survey No. 440. It is three miles east of Norton and will be operated as No. 1 W. L. McWilliams.

It originally was drilled to 4,300 feet and finaled in 1956.

Ground elevation is 1,799 feet.

Coke sector gains tester

Master Drilling Co., Inc., of Abilene No. 1 Exxon-Walker has been rescheduled as a Canyon 565o oil wildcat in Coke County.

Originally slated as a 6,000-foot test 5/8 mile southwest of the Bloodworth, Northeast multipay field, it is 1,980 feet from north and 660feet from west lines of section 305, block 1A, H&TC survey.

Elevation at drillsite is 2,162.2 feet.

Discovery completes

Walsh & Trant Petroleum Corp. of Tyler No. 1 H. B. Edmondson has been finaled as a Gardner sand oil discovery in Runnles County, eight miles northeast of Ballinger.

The strike finaled for a daily flowing potential of 140 barrels of 42-gravity oil, natural, through a 12/64-inch choke and perforations from 3,792 to 3,798 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 712-1.

Total depth is 3,830 feet and 4½-inch pipe is set at 3,825 feet. Hole is plugged back to 3,817 feet.

Wellsite is 813 feet from south and 1,050 feet from east lines of AB&M survey No. 5 and ¾ mile north of the Benoit multipay field.

The Gardner sand was topped at 3,792 feet on ground elevation of 1,743 feet.

Other tops include Home Creek, 2,878 feet; Palo Pinto 3,160 feet; Dog Bend 3,393 feet; Gardner lime 3,763 feet.

Garza gains wildcat pair

J. C. Stelzer of Post and Marshall R. Young of Fort Worth each staked location for a wildcat project in Garza County.

Stelzer will drill No. 1 Simms as a 4,000-foot operation ¾ mile northwest of the depleted Duffy Peak, Southwest field and 13 miles north of Post.

The locationis 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 1, block 3, K. Aycock survey. Elevation is 2,520.4.

YOUNG PROJECT

Marshall R. Young will dig No. 1-B Beggs Trust as an 8,100-foot wildcat 15 miles east of Post and 2.5 miles east of the Justiceburg, Northwest pool.

The site is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 100, block 5, H&GN survey. Elevation is 2,339 feet.

Icebergs may slow tankers

By Bill Richards
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — As early as this summer, a giant Alaskan glacier may begin tossing thousands of icebergs of all sizes into the path of the 200,000-ton supertankers hauling oil south from the trans-Alaska pipeline, according to a government study team.

A second group of federal scientists, who have been pondering the nightmare prospect for the Coast Guard which has jurisdiction over the Alaskan oil shipping lanes, said Tuesday they have come up with these potential solutions to the problem:

—Hang a 2 1-2 mile, $32 million nylon rope across the mouth of the channel near the glacier to corral the passing icebergs and hold them there until they melt.

—Lasso the wayward icebergs, hook them up to a flotilla of tugboats, and tow them off out of the way.

—Shut down the oil tanker traffic, and the pipeline, until the icebergs go away.

Coast Guard Capt. Ronald Kollmeyer, who headed the team which prepared the proposed solutions, said that his suggestions, which are now being circulated in draft form among government and scientific circles, drew some laughter at first.

"Some people said go away and don't bug us with off-the-wall ideas like that," said Kollmeyer, who is chief of the ocean science section at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn.

Kollmeyer's team also suggested as another alternative that a powerful radar station be built along Valdez Arm, the waterway used by the supertankers on their way to the pipeline terminal to spot the icebergs. The Arm is nine miles from the 42-mile-long Columbia glacier which scientists said is showing increasing signs of "calving" icebergs into the shipping lanes.

Last August, the Coast Guard shut down the Valdez Arm shipping lanes to night tanker traffic for several short periods after the appearance of numbers of icebergs. The U.S. Geological Survey has been studying the glacier with a 14-member scientific team under a two-year $1.3 million project.

The Interior Department, which oversees USGS, said the team's first-year studies showed that the glacier was increasing its production of icebergs. Some of the icebergs already are floating down Columbia Bay from the glacier and into shipping lanes used by oil tankers.

Austin Post, a hydrologist and member of the research group, said that if the glacier begins to shrink it could rapidly increase iceberg calving by up to 50 times its normal production.

"There's about a 50-50 chance it will begin shrinking this summer or in the next few years," he said. "This is an instability that has been building for decades." The glacier is the only one of the seafront glaciers in Alaska that has not undergone a shrinkage, he said.

At present, the glacier periodically drops large chunks of ice off its 100-foot-high face with a roar, an event that has become an Alaskan tourist attraction.

Officials of ARCO, the largest shipper of Alaskan oil from Valdez, said that about 50 tankers use the port each month. Charles Lynch, an ARCO vice president, said all ships using the port are equipped with collision-avoidance equipment and said he was confident they could avoid icebergs in the sea lane.

China rig deal close

HOUSTON (AP) — Marathon Manufacturing Co. reported Tuesday it is close to contracting with China for the construction of two offshore drilling units.

Gene M. Woodfin, board chairman, would give no contract details but said the combined cost of the two rigs would be about $46 million.

"I don't want to be premature, but we are very, very hopeful we will have a contract," he said.

If a contract is completed, the rigs would be constructed in the Houston firm's Singapore yards.

Woodfin made the announcement at Marathon's annual shareholders meeting that coincided with the four-day Offshore Technology Conference that is expected to attract about 70,000 oilmen and scientists.

China is among about 95 foreign countries with delegates at the conference and exposition that continue through Thursday.

In a panel discussion at the conference, R. H. Nanz, a Shell Oil Co. vice president, said he is tired of hearing charges the federal government is not obtaining sufficient revenues from oil and gas production from federal offshore leases.

Nanz said that through 1976 the federal government had received 83 percent of the revenues derived from offshore production and that the industry still is "in the hole $15 billion or so."

"That's not a rip-off," he said.

Nanz, who said he has been in offshore explorations and production 30 years, called for federal cooperation in opening offshore frontier areas to petroleum exploration.

"American technology has led the way in developing offshore production around the world but we are the ones who are not developing our own offshore areas," he said.

Stuart Mut, an Atlantic Richfield vice president, said government and industry face offshore development problems because the environment has become a political football.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS COUNTY
Rial No. 1-18-C University, drilling 5,315 feet in shale.
Gulf No. 1-PW State, td. 9,845 feet, perparing to acidize perforations from 9,574 to 9,578 feet.

BREWSTER COUNTY
Union Texas No. 1 Sibley, drilling 16,620 feet in lime, shale and chert.

BORDEN COUNTY
Aikman No. 1 Conrad, drilling 7,749 feet in shale.

CHAVES COUNTY
Bill Graham No. 1 Williams, drilling 360 feet.

COKE COUNTY
Rankin Oil No. 3 Arledge, potential testing.

CRANE COUNTY
Exxon No. 68-B Jax Cowden, shut in, waiting on orders.
Exxon No. 67-B Jax Cowden, pumped 4 barrels oil and 6 barrels load water in 24 hours.

CROCKETT COUNTY
International Oil & Gas No. 1-3 University, td 11,962 feet, logging.
Monsanto No. 1-29-35 University, shut in, waiting on connection.

CULBERSON COUNTY
Atlantic Richfield No. 1 Covington-State, drilling 10,680 feet in sand, shale and cement, drilling with dynadrill.
Gulf No. 9-CX TXL, td. 2,677 feet, perparing to put on pump, perforations not reported.
Gulf No. 11-CX TXL, td. 2,668 feet, waiting on completion unit.

DAWSON COUNTY
Gulf No. 1-A Woodward, td. 8,260 feet, pumped 64 barrels water and no oil in 24 hours through perforations from 7,962 to 7,966 feet.
Petroleum Exploration & Development Funds, Inc. No. 1 Clearman, drilling 6,982 feet.

EDDY COUNTY
Bass Enterprises No. 57 Big Eddy Unit, pumped 34 barrels water and no oil.
Harvey Yates No. 18 Empire South Deep Unit, drilling 10,540 feet in lime and shale.
Gulf No. 2-GF Eddy, td. 12,297 feet, preparing to test, acidized perforations from 12,504 to 12,188 feet with 6,000 gallons.
Gulf No. 1-GN Eddy, drilling 10,186 feet.
Gulf No. 2 Pacheco, drilling 2,692 feet in lime.
Gulf No. 1-D Shearn, td. 11,352 feet, flowing with no guages, through perforations from 9,568 to 9,578 feet.
CTTGO No. 1-A Polk, td. 12,574 feet, flowed 1,603 million cubic feet per day, trace of distalent 9 hours on 32/64-inch choke through perforations from 11,152 to 11,158 feet.
Texas Pacific No. 1 Hackberry, td. 10,960 feet, shut in.
Dorchester No. 1-J Liggett, td. 9,318 feet, flowing well.
Eastland Oil Co. No. 1-K City of Carlsbad, drilling 3,287 feet in lime.
Gulf No. 2-GE Eddy, td. 11,235 feet, shut in.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
Pennzoil Co. No. 2 L.C. Clark, drilling 9,750 feet in lime and chert.
Monsanto No. 1 Hyer, drilling 8,818 feet in lime and shale.
Monsanto No. 1 Glass, shut in.

HOCKLEY COUNTY
NRM No. 3 Whitley, coring at 5,812 feet.

IRION COUNTY
NRM No. 4 Rocker B, 24-hour test, recovered 14.3 barrels oil and 26.4 barrels water.
NRM No. 5 Rocker B, 24-hour test, recovered 23.9 barrels oil and 38.9 barrels water.
NRM No. 2-A Rocker B, started pumping well.
NRM No. 4-A Rocker B, recovering load oil.
NRM No. 5-A Rocker B, recovering load oil.
NRM No. 2-B Rocker B, preparing to cement plug #7.
NRM No. 5-B Rocker B, td. 6,344 feet in lime and shale, washing to bottom.
Hytech No. 1-85 Rocker B, drilling 8,970 feet.
Union Texas No. 2-44 Farmer, td. 7,400 feet, flowed 124 barrels oil and 186 barrels water in 24 hours through perforations from 6,974 to 6,998 feet on 14/64-inch choke.
Union Texas No. 3-44 Farmer, drilling 7,084 feet in shale and sand.
Gulf No. 3-VD State, drilling 2,100 feet in lime and sand.

LEA COUNTY
Moncrief Oil No. 1-Y Phillips State, drilling 12,958 feet in shale and lime.
BTA Oil Producers No. 5 Lea, td. 3,266 feet, pumped 212 barrels water in 24 hours, fractured with 57,000 gallons and 44,000 pounds, through perforations from 3,185 to 3,232 feet.
BTA Oil Producers No. 6 Lea, td. 3,250 feet, plugged back depth 3,245 feet, acidize perforations from 3,215 to 3,234 feet with 500 galloes, swabbed 18 barrels oil in 10 hours.
Mesa Petroleum No. 1 North Scharb-State, drilling 11,669 feet in shale.
Mesa Petroleum No. 2 Diamond Mound Federal, drilling 4,755 feet in lime.
Cotton Petroleum No. 1 Lowe Land, going in hole with bit, ran 2⅞-inch casing and shut in over night.
Getty No. 1-35 Getty, drilling 525 feet.
Gas Producing Enterprises No. 2-27 Chambers-State, td. 10,650 feet, logging.
Energy Reserve Group No. 2 Amoco-State, drilling 8,913 feet in dolomite.
Cleary Petroleum No. 2-A New Mexico-Federal, drilling 12,560 feet in lime, shale and chert.
Cleary Petroleum No. 1 Pelmont-Federal, drilling 11,755 feet in shale, lime and sand.

LOVING COUNTY
Exxon No. 1 Keith Camp, td. 16,827 feet, fishing.
Exxon No. 2 Lago Gas Unit, td. 16,925 feet, moving off rotary.
Continental Oil No. 1 Arno Gas Unit, drilled on retainer from 11,793 to 11,794 feet.

LUBBOCK COUNTY
Samedan Corp. No. 1 Neiman Estate, 24-hour test, flowedgon 17/64-inch choke, flowing tubing pressure 120, recovered 112 barrels oil and 10 barrels water.

MARTIN COUNTY
Rial No. 1-39 University, drilling 9,786 feet in shale and lime.
Parker & Parsley No. 1-A Snyder; shut in for repairs.

MIDLAND COUNTY
Parker & Parsley No. 1-D Buchanan; preparing to put on pump.
BTA No. 3 Superior; td 5,675 feet; pumped three barrels of oil and 280 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations at 5,61-5,618 feet.
CITGO No. 1702 Dora Roberts Ranch; td 12,320 feet; pb 12,207 feet; spotted 200 gallons of acid.

OLAN COUNTY
Aminoil No. 2 Arledge; drilling 5,675 feet in lime and shale.

OTERO COUNTY
Hillin No. 1 Burro Canyon; drilling 874 feet in lime.

PECOS COUNTY
Aminoil No. 1 Harral; td 15,716 feet; pulling out of hole.
Resources Investment No. 1 Weidenbach; td 5,994 feet in shale; washing and reaming.
Union Texas No. 1 Johnson-Slaughter; drilling 1,930 feet in lime and shale; set 13⅜-inch casing at 920 feet.
Exxon No. 1 Collins; swabbed 20 barrles of load oil and 46 barrels of load water in nine hours.
Monsanto No. 1 Claude; drilling 10,680 feet in lime and shale.
Phillips No. 1-N Mitchell; moving off well service unit; flowed to pits for three hours, recovering thre barrels of load water, with a good show of condensate.
Phillips No. 1-P Mitchell; td 11,571 feet; moving off rotary.
H. L. Brown No. 1 CITGO-Neal; shut in; preparing to fracture.
Getty No. 2-38 Montgomery, td 11,750 feet; flowed 765,000-430,000 cubic feet of gas per day, plus 27 barrels of condensate and 23 barrels of water in 7½ hours, through perforations at 11,502-11,544 feet.
Gulf No. 16 Millar; drilling 3,085 feet in lime.
Gulf No. 1-A USM-Hillin; td 3,475 feet; flowed 80 barrels of oil and 20 barrels of water in 24 hours, through a one-inch choke and perforations at 3,148-3,324 feet.
Gulf No. 2-DA Weatherby; drilling 10,474 feet in shale.

REAGAN COUNTY
Saxon No. 2-12 University; pumped 91 barrels of oil in an unreported amount of time.
Saxon No. 1-12 University, testing, no gauges.

REEVES COUNTY
C&K No. 1-45 Meeker; drilling 18,596 feet in sand, shale and lime.
C&K No. 1 CK-Federal; drilling 5,758 feet in lime and shale.
H. L. Brown No. 1-A Lloyd; washed from 16,519-16,525 feet.
Brown No. 2-12 Rape; shut in.
Union of California No. 1 Valley Farmm; drilling 8,850 feet.
Texaco No. 1-H Reeves Fee; td 2,957 feet; circulating; set 43⅝-inch casing at td.
BTA No. 1 Chapman; td 15,860 feet; shut in.
Texas Pacific No. 1 Olsen; td 15,500 feet; recovering load, through perforations at 15,314-15,331 feet, which had been acidized with 4,000 gallons.
Texas Pacific No. 1-6-57-A Olsen; td 1,396 feet; fishing.
Atlantic Richfield No. 1-30 Hill; drilling 1,500 feet in anhydrite.
Gulf No. 7 Horry; td 10,250 feet; waiting on cement; set 7⅝-inch casing at 10,249 feet.

ROOSEVELT COUNTY
Enserch No. 1 Lambirth; drilling 7,753 feet.

SCHLEICHER COUNTY
Cola Petroleum No. 1 Bell; drilling 4,933 feet in lime and shale.

STERLING COUNTY
Atlantic Richfield No. 4-70 Scott; drilling 4,730 feet in shale.

TERRELL COUNTY
Gulf No. 1-8-35 University; drilling 15,228 feet in shale and chert.

TOM GREEN COUNTY
BTA No. 1 Johnson; pumped five barrels of oil and five barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations at 4,476-4,608 feet.

UPTON COUNTY
Union Texas No. 5 Lane; drilling 2,100 feet in anhydrite and salt.
John L. Cox No. 1 Halff; drilling 9,809 feet.
Cox No. 1 Church; drilling 7,210 feet.
Cox No. 1 Taylor; drilling 5,175 feet.
Cola Petroleum No. 1 Cody; drilling 5,966 feet in lime.

VAL VERDE COUNTY
Pennzoil, Getty & Tamarack No. 1 Fawcett, preparing to set a whipstock at 10,090 feet.
Resources Investment No. 1-6 Arledge; drilling 13,389 feet in dolomite and sand.

WARD COUNTY
Union Texas No. 1-18-19 University; drilling 16,693 feet in dolomite and chert.
Continental No. 5 Wilson; flowed 60 barrels of oil and 251 barrels of water in 24 hours, tshrough a 20/64-inci choke.
Conoco No. 6 Wilson; td 5,467 feet; rigging up pulling unit.
Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker No. 1 Blue Jacket; rigging up rotary.
Gulf No. 2 Cadenhead; drilling 16,318 feet in shale.
Gulf No. 1-WZ State; td 6,800 feet, flowed 138 barrels of oil and 208 barrels of water in 24 hours, through a 11/64-inch choke and perforations at 6,812-6,258 feet.
Gulf No. 2-13-18 University; td 6,375 feet; shut in.
Gulf No. 3-13-18 University; td 13,100 feet; still milling.
Gulf No. 4-13-18 University; drilling 1,622 feet in salt and anhydrite.
Getty No. 1-10-18 University; drilling 13,690 feet.
Monsanto No. 1-17-6 University; drilling 5,395 feet in anhydrite and sand.
Monsanto No. 1 Juarez; drilling 2,565 feet in lime.
Conoco No. 8 Wilson; td 14,05 fet; waiting on cement; set 8⅝-inch casing at 1,494 feet.
Exxon No. 2-7 Leede; drilling 13,482 feet.

WINKLER COUNTY
Monsanto No. 1 Evelyn; td 13,302, feet; cementing.
Milviney No. 1 Paul; drilling 18,265 feet in lime.
Getty No. 1-6-21 University; drilling 5,850 feet.
Getty No. 1-42-21 University; td 20,127 feet; reaming.
Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker No. 8 Little Wolf; drilling 2,855 feet in redbed and sand.
GMW No. 1 Spotted Horse; drilling 19,830 feet in lime.
Union Texas No. 1-21-12 University; td 19,175 feet; setting cement plugs.
Rial No. 1-6-A Sealy-Smith; td 9,000 feet; moving off rotary.
Rial No. 1-33-B Sealy-Smith; drilling 944 feet in redbed.
Cotton No. 1-38 University; drilling 14,944 feet in lime.

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Midland Lee's Karen Broe, left, and Todd Clements were named top athletes of the school year Tuesday at the school's annual spring sports banquet. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Amarillo's miseries end with 5-4 win over Cubs

BY TED BATTLES

When someone asked Amarillo Gold Sox Manager Glenn Ezell how it felt to win one, he responded like it was an every day occurence. "How do you think it feels to win? Pretty damned good, that's how."

Actually, wins have been few and far between for the tormented Gold Sox this spring and one can't blame Ezell if he was holding his breath until that final out. It was that kind of game.

Amarillo had it locked up 3-0 going into the Midland eighth when the Cubs scored four times in an inning that saw a bench-clearing brawl erupt. The Sox exploited two Midland errors in the ninth to score twice and yank out a 5-4 Texas League win.

When it was over, one player had a broken rib, two players had been ejected from the game and gone were 12 games of misery for the Gold Sox, who hadn't won since they left home a couple of weeks ago, and gone also were seven games of pure delight for Midland fans.

IF EZELL had any regrets, it was that pitcher Eric Mustad left before wrapping up the decision, which went to lefty Barry Biggerstaff, who pitched two innings to relief. "Mustad is 0-2, but that's the way it has been for him the last four games. He comes out ahead and the other team ties and goes ahead."

Despite the 12-game losing streak, Ezell has hopes for his club. "We're young and we haven't really been that bad. We just make the one mistake or issue the costly walk that beats us."

He then beamed, almost, "We haven't had anything like that happen for us," he said in reference to Midland's two errors in the ninth that enabled the Sox to win their first of five games here to date.

After Midland's four-run explosion in the eighth, Randy Martz appeared ready to deliver his fifth win of the season. Earl Battey bounced a one-out single through the left side, but then Brian Greer hit a swift double play ball at shortstop Steve Macko. Steve bobbled the ball, looked to see if he still had a force and then couldn't find the ball...runners on first and second.

Manager Jim Saul reached into his bullpen for lefty Tom Butler. Pinch hitter Bill Hallstrom hit a slow roller that second baseman Kurt Seibert stopped with a headlong dive behind first, but had no play and Battey scored from second to tie it.

Then Joe Hicks chopped a ball to third. Javier Fierro made a fine stop but threw high to first and the winning run scored, exit seven-game winning streak.

AMARILLO TOOK a 1-0 lead in the second on a double by Jim Beswick and single by catcher Tom Vessy. The Sox made it 3-0 in the sixth on a two-run double by Beswick and the way Mustad was going, that looked like plenty. The righthander had rationed Midland to five hits through the first seven innings when the Cubs erupted in the eighth.

Seibert and Macko singled to left to open the inning and Ezell replaced Mustad with Biggerstaff. Jimmy Buckner hit a soft liner to short and Seibert scored on Duane Gustavson's grounder to second. Aaron Randall drilled a single to right to plate Macko and pinch-hitter Mike Gatlin doubled off the fence in left to leave runners on second and third. Kevin Drury, hitting for DH Tony Pepper, was walked intentionally to bring up Eric Grandy, who had been on base several times in the last few games, but officially was O for his last eight at bats.

Grandy took care of that mini-slump with a two-run double. Drury trying to score from first was met 15 feet up the line by Vessy, who flipped Kevin over his back with a hard block.

That's when trouble erupted. "It was a good hard baseball play," Drury said later. "He did what he had to in blocking the plate and I did what I had to when I tried to knock the ball loose. What started the jawing was when he threw the ball at me. I think he was more upset about blowing the four-run lead than the play and I guess I can't blame him for that the way things have been going for them."

Both dugouts emptied on to the field, but after much shoving and jawing order was restored.

Vessy was ejected from the game for his part in the dispute.

EARLIER RELIEF pitcher Jack Uhey was thumbed out of the game by base umpire Larry Poncino for a gesture from the bullpen.

In the third inning Midland lost catcher Greg Keatley on a liner off the bat of Buckner while the catcher was waiting in the on-deck circle. X-rays at the hospital disclosed a broken rib, but Greg was advised he could play if he could stand the pain.

The Cubs and Sox conclude their series tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Cubs Stadium with Herman Segelke,3-1, scheduled to pitch for Midland while John Yandle, 0-0, will be making his first start of the season for Amarillo.

BRUIN BREWIN'S—Fierro turned in two magnificent stops at third base on Greer in the fifth and then he robbed Dane Ilertsen in the sixth to take Martz out of what could have been a big inning...Centerfielder Joe Hernandez has the cast off his hand and is exercising it, but it will be a few more days before he will get the okay to start throwing. Joe's hand was broken in the season's opening series at San Antonio...Jack Uhey, meanwhile, is throwing lightly after suffering a muscle pull in his shoulder...Macko collected two hits to stretch his hitting streak to 11...Centerfielder Eric Grandy made two fine catches in the seventh, retreating to the warning track in dead center to rob Greer and then going almost as deep to take Glen Tschirhart's lone drive.

Midland	ab	r	h	bi	Amarillo	ab	r	h	bi
Seibert 2b	5	1	1	0	Tchirhart 2b	4	0	0	0
Macko ss	4	1	2	0	Hallstrom 2b	1	1	1	1
Buckner lf	4	0	1	0	Hicks dh	4	1	1	0
Keatley c	2	0	1	0	Evans ss	5	0	2	0
Gustavson c	2	0	0	1	Derryberry lf	4	0	1	0
Randall 1b	4	1	1	1	Beswick rf	3	0	2	2
Rosinski rf	3	0	0	1	Ilertsen 2b	4	0	0	0
Gatlin rf	1	1	1	0	Vessey c	2	0	1	1
Pepper dh	3	0	0	0	Castillo c	1	0	0	0
Drury ph	0	0	0	0	Battey 3b	4	1	1	1
Grandy cf	3	0	1	2	Greer cf	4	0	0	0
Fierro 3b	4	0	1	0	Totals	35	5	7	4
Totals	35	4	9	4					

Score by innings:

Amarillo	010	002	002—5
Midland	000	000	040—4

E—Evans, Battey, Macko 2, Rosinski, Fierro. DP—Amarillo 1. Left—Amarillo 7, Midland 7. 2b—Beswick 2, Macko, Gatlin, Grandy. SB—Hicks, Grandy.

Amarillo	ip	ho	r-er	bb	so
Mustad	7.0	6	2-2	2	4
Biggerstaff 1-1	2.0	3	2-2	1	0
Midland	**ip**	**ho**	**r-er**	**bb**	**so**
Martz	8.1	6	4-2	3	5
Butler L 1-3	0.2	2	1-0	0	0

WP—Biggerstaff. Butler. T—2:26. Att—463.

Broe, Clements capture honors

By BOB DILLON

Karen Broe and Todd Clements were named top athletes Tuesday night at the annual Robert E. Lee spring sports banquet.

Miss Broe, who qualified for the girls Class AAAA state tennis tourney and Clements, an all-around football and baseball star, were named by Prinicpal Dr. Joe Taylor Smith before the large crowd in the Lee Cafeteria.

Each year, the top male and female athletes are chosen by the letter winners in all of the sports at Lee High School and both winners this year have grade averages of 3. or higher.

Clements was the quarterback this past season for the Rebels and plays outfield in baseball on the District 5-4A champions who enter the state playoffs next Tuesday against Wichita Falls at the Lee diamond in bi-district play.

A buffet-style dinner was served with athletes in 10 different sports drawing the highlight.

Besides the top male and female awards, four district winners received some extra attention. The Rebel baseball team, girls golf, girls cross-country and girls basketball teams all won 5-4A crowns this past season during the 1977-78 school year and Rebel Booster Club President Scotty Alcorn presented special plaques to coaches Paul Stueckler, Linda Weikel, Sam Volpe, Paula Ferguson, Ernie Johnson and Shirley Stephenson.

Swimmer Ann Startz was the recepient of the annual Janice Ottman Award for her dedication and hard work on the Rebel swimming team. Miss Ottman was killed in an automobile accident three years ago and was an outstanding student and swimmer at Lee.

STUECKLER'S PLAQUE was given for his 500th basketball victory which came during this past season with his record and schools he coached.

A surprise plaque was given to Al Boyd by the Booster Club in being named the top Rebel Booster during the year. Boyd is an avid Rebel backer in all sports.

Basketball player Mike Oestmann opened the festivities with the invocation with Stuecker the master of ceremonies.

Teams honored were in boys and girls basketball; boys and girls track; volleyball, baseball; tennis, golf and gymnastics.

More than 180 athletes were honored during the three-hour awards dinner with one of the largest crowds in recent years.

The four district championship teams all got loud responses when introduced to the crowd.

The plaque given to Johnson for the baseball title was not engraved since his Rebels still have playoff games to go in state action. It will be engraved when the Rebels wind up their season, which could last for three more weeks if they keep on winning during the bi-district, regional, quarterfinal and state tourney rounds.

ALCORN LIVENED up the evening with some funny comments before presenting the six special plaques. Alcorn kept the Booster Club meetings during the past football season on the lighter side when things seemed to be going badly for the Rebels on and off the field.

The Rebel bat girls were introduced to the gathering along with the cheerleaders and Rebelette officers.

The evening wound up with De Ann Cravens giving the benediction.

BOYS BASKETBALL –Tyler Alcorn, Forrest Allen, Bruce Crawford, Russell Eubanks,Joe Garner, Nate Goudeau, Greg Hilton, Glenn Livingston, Earnets Merritt, Mike McGaha, Elmer Montgomery, Mike Oestmann, Mike Richard, David Stueckler, Ken Van Hoozer and Tim Walker.

BASEBALL –Tyler Alcorn, Danny Brenner, Clay Calhoun, Todd Clements, Mark Denny, Gary Gibson, Boyd Grissett, John Bob Hopkins, Richard Josefy, Pat Moore, StevePitts, Don Rasure, Tracey Rogers, Chris Sapyta, Doug Schmidt, Craig Van Horn, John White and Terry Willis.

BOYS TRACK –Jami Berry, Brian Briscoe, Gary Butler, Phil Carleton, David Clark, Chris Crawford, Doug Guthrie, Lee Hagelstein, David Harwell, Steve Hooper, Alan Jones, Jeff McCowan, Jerry Moore, Pat Moore, Tim Moore, Ricky Parsons, Herb Pearce, Arthur Pertile, Robert Samuels, Jody Sessams, Paul Speight, Rodney Taylor,Dwight Washington, Wes Watley and Tommy Younger.

GIRLS TRACK –Holly Franz, Shelly Hall, Sabrina Hicks, Lisa Kilatrick, Deborah Ledbetter, Jerry Moore, Tanya Phiffer, Terry Reyes and Vanesia Woods.

BOYS GOLF –Bill Davis, Buddy Gleb, Jeff Hull, Al Langford, Mark Leonard, Jeff Lott, Mike Moses, Curt Raney, Gary Raney, Kyle Rowland, Grant Spencer and Richard Thomason.

GIRLS TRACK –Wendy Goodwin, Sheryl Guthrie, Brenda Heath, Kim Lewis, Sally Reavis, Gayle Watson, Angie Wills and Paige Worrell.

BOYS SWIMMING –Scott Beatty, Steve Boone, Curth Buthman, Dee Calverley, Carey Carrens, Sam Crowley, Robin Franke, Bob Franz, Paul Friemel, Mark Hendricks, Mike Imber, Mark Solari, Mike Solari and Todd Stone.

GIRLS SWIMMING –Liz Elkin, Karen Fidler, Holly Franz, Meg Harrington, Sara Hellinghausen, Susan Murrah, Ann Startz, Susan Swendig, Tracy Williams and Brenda Woods.

BOYS TENNIS –Ed Barrera, Steve Black, Peter Brewer, Tim Carter, Jon Lanier, Tim Nelson and Randy Purifoy.

GIRLS TENNIS –Karen Broe, Melinda Cravens, Lori Hahn, Jean Lanier, Jill Mutschler, Maragret Smith and Sharon Snyder.

VOLLEYBALL –DeAnn Cravens, Melinda Cravens, Virginia Frizzell, Sheryl Guthrie,Debbie Korthauer, Julie Ochsner, Joni Reinli, Terry Reyes and Shelli Speck.

GYMNASTICS –Cherly Brenner, Jeannie Carter, Susan Lambeth and Melinda Richardson.

GIRLS BASKETBALL –Patty Adams, Larry Brown, Jan Carnes, Carla Goodley, Cindy Harrison, Liz Hellinghausen, Deborah Kittle, Deborah Ledbetter, Schilla McCalister, Dee Dee Poole, Mike Shaunessy, Mark Stephens, Karen Talley, Leisha Watkins and Gloria Young.

Big, bad Bjorn takes WTC opener

By GREG THOMPSON
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — If Dick Stockton had been forced to face any more of Bjorn Borg's blistering shots Tuesday night, he says he might have walked on the court with a baseball catcher's mask and mitt instead of a tennis racquet.

Borg, seeking his second World Championship Tennis title, diffused Stockton's powerful serve-and-volley game with a array of rumbling winners from the baseline Tuesday night for an easy 4-6, 6-2, 6-1, 6-0 quarterfinal victory.

"I felt like he (Borg) was hitting harder and harder as the match went on. If it had gone four of seven (sets), I might have had to get my catcher's gear," quipped Stockton. "I was being pushed back to the fence.

"There's no way to prepare for a guy like this. What do you tell your practice partner? Play like Bjorn?"

The 21-year-old Swede dropped the first set, but totally dominated Stockton the remainder of the match. He broke eight of Stockton's last nine serves and reeled off 12 consecutive victories to end the match.

"He got tired and I got stronger and stronger," said Borg. "I hit the ball deeper and with more confidence. I think the turning point of the match came when I broke Dickie early in the second set. From there on, my concentration was very good."

Borg won the WCT crown in 1976 after two straight years as runner-up. He didn't return last year to defend his championship, becoming embroiled in a bitter contract dispute with the WCT after choosing to play Grand Prix events.

WCT retaliated by filing an $11.4 million lawsuit, saying Borg's agents had verbally committed him to the WCT tour. The matter was quietly resolved out of court a few months later as the WCT and the Grand Prix reached a compromise agreement.

The hometown favorite Stockton, who lives in nearby Carrollton, overpowered Borg in the first set Tuesday night, winning 20 of the 24 points he served and breaking Borg in the 10th game.

But Borg jumped on the mistake-ridden Stockton in the second set, breaking his serve in the fifth game after Stockton hit one shot long and fluttered a volley into the net.

With Borg leading 4-2, Stockton committed three consecutive errors. At 15-40, Borg hit a flaming forehand winner to break Stockton's serve for the second straight time. Borg then easily won the final game to take the set 6-2.

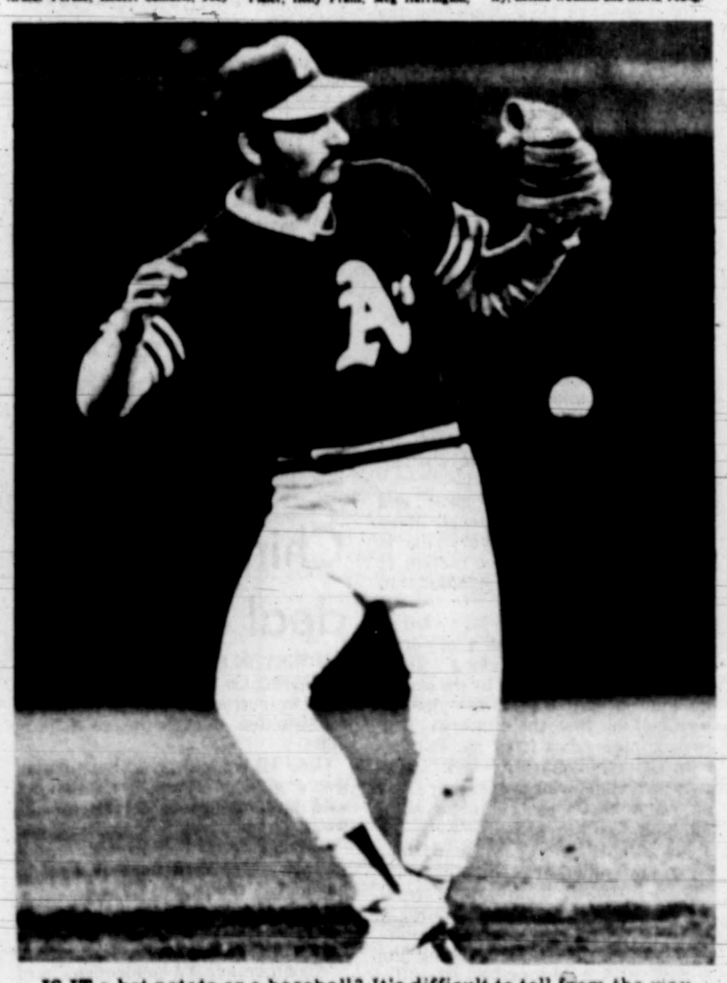
From there, the floundering Stockton managed to capture only the first game of the third set.

"No matter how well I hit, he was always there to pass. I never knew where the ball was going. I guessed right maybe once or twice," said Stockton, who finished ninth in the WCT point standings, but slipped into the eight-man finals field when defending champion Jimmy Connors refused to return.

Borg advanced to Friday night's semifinals against the winner of tonight's match between Raul Ramirez of Mexico and Vitas Gerulaitis.

He is trying to become only the second player ever to win two WCT titles. Ken Rosewall won the WCT's first two championships in 1971 and 1972.

"I think he (Borg) has a big advantage to play the first night," Stockton said. "He has 72 hours rest. Then he plays Friday and if he wins, he's got until Sunday. Scheduling is important here."



IS IT a hot potato or a baseball? It's difficult to tell from the way Oakland second baseman Mario Guerrero is handling it, or rather, not handling it. (AP Laserphoto)

Cubs averages

Batting								
Player	ab	r	h	2b	3	4	bi	avg
Buckner	112	25	46	10	2	1	20	.411
Drury	87	19	30	3	1	1	17	.345
Grandy	98	18	32	4	3	0	18	.327
Randall	114	18	36	5	1	2	19	.316
Seibert	111	24	32	0	2	1	06	.288
Macko	113	22	32	7	2	1	24	.283
Pepper	77	13	20	4	2	1	17	.260
Rosinski	64	15	16	2	0	2	5	.250
Fierro	68	16	17	1	0	1	11	.250
Gatlin	12	3	3	0	1	0	2	.250
Keatley	48	6	11	0	0	0	7	.229
Gustavson	58	10	12	3	0	0	7	.207

Pitching							
Player	g	ip	w-l-s	ho	bb	so	era
Smith	6-4	4.2	3-2-0	36	36	19	1 3.83
Martz	6	40.1	4-1-0	49	19	21	2 2.79
Ledbetter	4	20.0	0-2-0	21	13	13	0 3.83
Segelke	6	37.0	3-1-0	38	36	18	1 5.35
Butler	11	30.1	1-2-1	32	24	21	0 6.24
Uhey	7	16.2	0-1-0	26	8	8	0 7.38
Clark	6	14.2	0-1-0	23	15	10	0 8.66
Davis	6	29.1	1-3-0	34	21	17	1 9.24
Albert	5	8.1	0-1-0	15	6	6	9.67

Through Monday's game

Testerman wins big

DALLAS (AP) — Young Ben Testerman, a last-minute substitute for ailing top-seeded Eliot Teltscher, easily dispatched Dallas' Jeff Turpin, 7-5, 6-1 Tuesday night to advance to the finals of the World Championship of Tennis Future Stars tournament.

Testerman, a 16-year-old high school sophomore from Knoxville, Tenn., will meet the winner of Wednesday night's other semifinal match between Per Hjertquist of Sweden and Andy Kohlberg of Larchmont, N.Y., in Saturday's finals.

Four top juniors players are invited each year for a tournement held in conjunction with the WCT Finals, here this week.

Teltscher, the No. 3 ranked junior in the world, withdrew because of illness.

The left-handed Testerman broke Turpin's serve at 6-5 in the first set.

Turpin is a 17-year-old high school senior.

Henderson not giving up; wants to play for Miami

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — All-American safety Zac Henderson said Tuesday he will try to make the roster of the Miami Dolphins of the National Football League as a free agent.

The 6-foot, 185-pounder from Burkburnett, Texas, was passed over in the recent pro football draft.

Henderson tied a school record with seven interceptions this past season and was chosen by the New York Athletic Club as the nation's top defensive back.

Oklahoma coaches expressed astonishment when Henderson was not selected in last week's pro football draft, saying Henderson had been contacted by several NFL teams who seemed interested in his talents.

Henderson said Tuesday he thinks he was not drafted because several teams had incorrect information about him, specifically about his speed.

Henderson said the Dolphins were his favorite professional team as he grew up.

He said he talked with coach Don Shula during Senior Bowl workouts and recently talked with the team's player personnel manager.

"I have to concentrate now on getting into the best shape I have ever been in my life and staying free of injuries," he said during a telephone interview from his Norman apartment, where he was studying for the last of his final exams.

Henderson said Miami coaches are talking about giving him a shot at a position as safety.

Pro basketball in Big D? Braves owner says maybe

DALLAS (AP) — Can a National Basketball Association team with an image of something less than a winner find happiness in this football crazy home of the National Football League champion Dallas Cowboys?

That question is apparently foremost in the mind of the owner of the Buffalo Braves today after he made a whirlwind tour of Dallas in his search for a new home for the Buffalo franchise.

"The only question I have is whether civic leadership feels it's important to have a pro basketball team," said John Brown after a day of looking over the city and what it would offer in the way of facilities.

Noting the success of the Cowboys, Brown said "Dallas is one of the dynamic cities in the country. It's a winner.

"Any team coming in here realizes the Dallas Cowboys are king, along with college football. The thing to find about is whether there's a large enough base of fans to get behind a pro basketball team."

Norm Sonju, club president, was also in Dallas Tuesday.

The eight-year-old franchise would cancel its lease for the city of Buffalo for Memorial Auditorium, Sonju had announced Monday. He said Birmingham, Louisville and possibly Toronto are possible new sites for the franchise if it moves from Buffalo.

"Our announcement was a very traumatic thing," Sonju said. "Buffalo is a very fine place. I moved there with the idea of living there a long time. I just built a $20,000 addition on my house. The sad thing now is there's not a person in Buffalo who doesn't think we are going to go."

Dallas Mayor Robert Folsom said Brown told him at an earlier meeting that he wanted to be assured at least 8,000 season tickets would be sold, saying Birmingham had promised that many. Buffalo sold 2,200-plus last season.

Saying he can make no guarantees about season ticket sales, Folsom said Tuesday that the Dallas-Fort Worth area has 2.5 million residents and is projected to have 4.7 million residents by the year 2000 Folsom said projections for Birmingham are a growth of only 100,000 — to a total of 930,000 population.

Dallas ranks lasts among the contenders for the team in facilities.

If Buffalo can be coaxed into moving to Dallas immediately, the games would be played in Moody Coliseum, where Southern Methodist University plays, until 1980.

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Today's opening stock market report

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Today's selected national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues:

A

	Sales PE	hds	High	Low	Close	Chg
ACF	2	8	96	32¾	32¾	-32¾
AMF	1.24	9	520	18¼	17¾	17¾ — ⅛
ASA	1		180	20	19¾	20 + ⅛
AbbtLb	1.44	14	642	58¾	58¼	58¼ + ⅛
AbbtLb	wi		3	29¾	29¾	29¾ + ⅛
Addrsg	.15e		401	21¾	21¼	21½ — ⅛
AetnaLf	2.20		51470	39¾	39	39½ — ½
AirPrd	.40	11	290	27¾	27¾	27¾ + ⅛
Akzona	.80	17	20	14	13¾	13¾ — ⅛
AlcanA	1.40	5	365	27¾	27¾	27¾ — ⅛
AlligLd	1.28	8	34	18¾	18¼	18¼
AllgPw	1.72	9	970	18¼	18	18¼
AlldCh	2	8	306	42¾	42¾	42¾ — ½
AlldStr	1.20	6	465	24¼	23¾	23¾ — ½
AllisCh	1.30	5	297	29	28½	28⅝ + ⅛
Alcoa	1.80	8	196	46½	46	46¼ + ⅛
Amax	1.75	36	113	37¼	36¾	36⅞ — ⅛
AMBAC	1.30	12	68	52	51¼	51¼ — ½
AHess	.80b		91687	32¼	31½	31¾ — ⅛
AmAir	.40		81155	13¾	12¾	12¾ — ½
ABrnds	3.50	7	147	48⅝	48	48⅝ + ⅛
ABdest	1.40	8	313	47½	46¾	46⅞
AmCan	2.70	7	86	40¼	39⅞	39⅞ — ⅛
ACyan	1.50		91041	27¾	27	27 — ⅛
AElPw	2.12	9	509	22⅝	22¼	22⅜
AFamil	.50b	6	150	14¼	13¾	13⅜
AHome	1.30		151864	29¾	29	29 — ½
AmHosp	.68	14	472	28¾	28⅜	28⅜ — ⅛
AmMotrs		59	373	4⅞	4¾	4¾
ANatR	.3	7	91	43¾	43½	43½ + ⅛
AStand	2.40	7	305	44½	43½	44¼ + ⅛
ATT	4.60		92001	62¼	61⅞	61⅞ — ⅛
AMPInc	.60		141182	30½	30¼	30⅜
Ampex		13	395	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
AnchrH	1.60	6	31	29¼	28⅝	29⅛ + ⅛
ArchrD	.20b	9	175	15¼	14¾	14⅞ + ⅛
Armco	1.80	6	211	29½	29¼	29½ + ⅛
ArmstCk	1	11	395	18¼	17¾	18¼ + ⅛
Asarco	.40		271	16¾	16¼	16⅜
AshlOil	2		6x107	29⅝	29⅜	29⅜ — ⅛
AsdDG	1.50	7	174	22¾	22¼	22⅝ + ⅛
AtlRich	2.40	10	549	51½	50¾	50⅞ — ⅛
AtlasCp		30	45	12⅝	12½	12½ — ⅛
AvcoCp	.80		31080	27¾	26¾	26¾ — ⅛
Avery	.44	10	21	16⅜	16¼	16¼ — ⅛
Avnet	.70	7	430	18¾	17¾	18⅛ + ⅛
Avon	2.60		15x105	753¼	52¾	52¾ — ⅛

B

BallyMf	.10	14	578	27¼	26¼	26⅛ + ⅛
BaltGE	2.16	8	336	25⅝	25	25⅛ + ⅛
BankAm	.94		81058	24	23½	23⅝ — ⅛
Bausch	1.40	11	568	51	49¾	49¾ — ⅛
BaxtTrv	.40	17	193	40¼	39½	39⅝ + ⅛
BeatFd	1.08	10	987	24	23¾	23⅝ — ⅛
Beker			56	4	3⅞	4 + ⅛
BellHow	.84		10x38	20¾	19⅞	20¼ + ⅛
Bendix	2.28	6	119	35¾	34⅞	35¼ — ⅛
BenfCp	1.60	6	212	21½	21	21 — ⅛
BengtB	.03e	8	461	3¼	3	3⅛ + ⅛
BestPd	.16e	10	42u	35¾	35¾	35¾ + ⅛
BethStl	1		578	22⅝	22¼	22⅛ — ⅛
BlackDr	.80	13	467	18¾	17¾	18 — ⅛
BlckHR	1.25		11x267	20⅝	20	20⅛ + ⅛
Boein	1.20a		114781	u49¼	47	49 +2½
BoiseC	1.25	7	253	28¼	27¾	28 — ⅛
Borden	1.72	7	701	28⅝	28	28¼
BorgW	1.80	6	89	30	29¾	29¾ — ⅛
BosEd	2.44	12	77	23¾	23½	23½
Braniff	.36		71283	13¾	13¼	13¼ — ⅛
BristM	1.22	12	340	33¾	33¼	33⅜ — ⅛
BritPet	.42e	8	881	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛ — ⅛
Brnswk	.70	8	356	15¼	14¾	15 — ⅛
BucyEr	.80	7	194	19¼	18⅝	18½ — ⅛
BunkR	.25e	9	57	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞
BurlInd	1.40	7	460	18¾	18½	18⅝ — ⅛
BurlNo	1.60	8	374	37⅞	37½	37¾ — ⅛
Burrgh	1.40	12	258	68¼	67½	67⅝

C

CBS	2.40	8	129	52¼	52	52¼
CIT	2.40	8	68	33¼	32½	32⅝ — ⅛
CPC	2.70	9	110	48⅜	48	48¼
CamSp	1.60	10	36	34⅞	34¼	34⅞ + ⅛
CarPw	1.84	8	157	20⅝	20¾	20⅝
CarrCp	.80		8x109	320	19⅝	19⅝
CastICk	.80b	9	140	18¾	18⅝	18⅝
CatrpT	1.80	10	661	54¼	53¾	54⅛ + ⅛
Celanse	2.80	8	54	39¾	39⅛	39½ — ⅛
CenSoW	1.34	7	459	15⅝	15½	15½
CentrDat	1	9	174	21⅛	21¼	21⅜ — ⅛
Crt-teed	.80	6	124	23¼	22½	23⅛ + ⅛
CessAir	1.44	9	240	34¼	33⅞	33⅞ — ⅛
Chmpln	1.10	7	313	20¼	19⅞	20 — ⅛
ChamSp	.72	9	157	11⅜	11½	11⅜
ChasM	2.20	8	319	31⅞	31½	31¾ — ⅛
Chessie	2.32	33	106	31½	31¼	31½
ChiPneT	2	15	57	28½	27¾	27⅞ — ⅛
ChrisCft		24	87	9¾	9½	9½ — ⅛
Chrysler	1		x848	11¼	11	11 — ⅛
Citicrp	1.16	8	741	24¾	24¾	24⅝ + ⅛
CitiesSv	3	7	266	51	50⅝	50⅝
Citylnv	1	5	583	15⅝	15	15 — ⅛
ClarkE	1.80	8	44	37¾	37¾	37¾ + ⅛
ClevEl	1.84	8	264	19¾	d19¾	19½ — ⅛
Clorox	.68		91810	13⅜	13¼	13⅜ — ⅛
CstStGs	.30	5	284	17	16⅝	16⅝
CocaBtl	.40	13	256	8⅝	8½	8½ + ⅛
CocaCl	1.74	15	3017	41½	40¾	40⅝ — ⅛
ColgPal	1	10	297	20¾	20¼	20¼ + ⅛
ColPenn	1	8	87	28	27½	28 + ⅛
ColGas	2.34	7	67	27¾	d27¼	27¼ — ⅛
CombC	.20	12	404	43¾	40¼	40½ —2⅜
CmbEn	1.80	9	107	39¼	38¾	38¾ — ⅛
CmwE	2.40	10	246	27¼	27	27¼ + ⅛
Comsat	2	12	217	41	40	40¾ — ⅛
ConEd	2.20	5	385	22¼	d21⅞	22⅛ + ⅛
ConFds	1.50	8	107	24¾	24½	24⅝ + ⅛
ConsNG	2.76	7	54	39¼	38¾	38⅝ — ⅛
ConsPw	2.12	8	145	22¼	22	22¼ + ⅛
ContAir	.35e	7	849	14½	13¾	13⅝ — ⅛
ContlCp	3.40	6	207	52¾	52¼	52⅝ + ⅛
ContCp	wi		14	26¾	26¾	26¾
CntlGrp	2.20	7	422	30¼	30¼	30⅝ — ⅛
ContOil	1.40	10	1810	30¼	29¾	29⅝ — ⅛
ContTel	1.24		9x320	16¼	15⅝	15⅞ — ⅛
CtlDats	.25		92519	31	30¼	30⅝ + ⅛
Coopln	1.44	9	43	51	50¼	50¼ — ⅛
CornG	1.68	10	141	52¾	51¾	51¾ + ⅛
CrwnCk	.8	112		30¼	30	30¼ + ⅛
CrwZel	1.90	7	182	31⅞	31¾	31⅞
CurtW	.80	10	18	18¼	18¼	18⅜ — ⅛

D

Dartind	.60	9	95	41⅞	41¼	41⅜ + ⅛
DataGen		16	255	53¾	53	53 — ⅜
Dayco	.50b	4	19	15	14¾	14¾ — ⅛
DaytPL	1.66	10	140	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝
Deere	1.40	7	897	29	28⅝	28⅞ + ⅛
DelMon	1.60	6	38	25	24¾	25 + ⅛
DeltaAir	.80	7	294	44¾	44¾	44½ —1
Dennys	.80	11	277	31¼	30¾	31 + ⅛
DetEd	1.52	11	254	15¾	d15½	15¾ + ⅛
DiamS	1.40	6	527	27	26¾	27 +1
DigitalEq			141155	46½	46	46¼ + ⅛
Dillon	1.20b	12	212	32	31¾	31¾ — ⅛
Disney	.32b	13	401	37¾	37	37½ — ⅛
DrPeppr	.60	16	487	16½	16	16 — ⅛
Dow Ch	1.20		91749	25¾	25¾	25¾ + ⅛
Dressr	.88	8	161	41¾	40¾	40⅞ — ⅛
duPont	.5a	9	298	114	113¾	113¾ — ⅛
DukeP	1.72	8	708	19½	d19¼	19¼ — ⅛
DuqLtg	1.72	12	116	17¾	17¼	17¼ — ⅛

E

EastAir		6	893	10¼	9⅞	9⅞ — ⅛
EastGF	.80	11	135	17¾	17¾	17⅞ — ⅛
EsKod	1.60a		121076	51⅞	50⅞	51¼
Eaton	2.25	6	134	37¾	37¾	37¾ + ⅛
Echlin	.72	11	29	26¾	26¾	26⅞ — ⅛
ElPaso	1.10		81134	17¾	17½	17½
EmrsEl	1.20	13	666	34¾	34	34¼
EngMC	1.20	7	46	26½	26¼	26¼ — ⅛
Ensrch	1.80	11	84	32¾	32	32¼ — ⅛
Ensrch	wi		9	22	22	22
Esmrk	1.84	7	196	27¼	26½	26½ — ⅛
Ethyl	1	5	144	20⅜	19⅞	20 — ⅛
EvansP	.80a	6	263	18	17⅝	18
Exxon	3.20		9x396	048¼	47¼	47⅞ — ⅛

F

FMC	1.20	7	549	24¼	23½	23⅞ + ⅛
FairCm	.80	12	316	35¼	33¾	33⅞ —1¼
FairInd	.60	9	195u	25¾	25¼	25½ + ⅛
Fedders			308	5¾	5¾	5¾ — ⅛
FedNM	1.16	5	688	15¾	15½	15⅝ + ⅛
FedDSt	1.60	9	859	38¾	37¾	38⅛ — ⅜
Firestn	1.10	9	182	14¾	14¼	14¼ + ⅛
FtChrt	.80		5x86	15¾	15½	15¾ + ⅛
FstChic	1	7	310	21¾	21¼	21¾ + ⅛
FtInBn	1.40	10	27	42¾	42¼	42¾
FleetEnt	.46	10	192	14⅜	14¼	14⅜ + ⅛
FlaPL	1.76	6	258	26	25¾	25¾
FlaPow	2.48	7	78	29¾	29¾	29¾ + ⅛
Fluor	1.20	8	164	36¾	35¾	36¾ +1
FdFair	.20	14	25	5¾	5½	5½
FordM	3.60	4	782	49¾	48¾	49¼ — ⅛
ForMK	1.24	6	148	21¼	20⅝	20⅞ — ⅛
FrankM	.30	19	159	9¼	9¼	9¼ — ⅛
FrpMin	1.60		20x149	21¾	20⅞	21¼ + ⅛
Fruehf		2	5	385	29¼	28⅝	28⅞ — ⅛

G

GAF	.60		421	12¾	12⅜	12½ + ⅛
Gannett	1.40	15	167	42	41¾	41⅞ — ⅛
GnCable	1	11	204	16⅞	16½	16½ — ⅛
GenDyn		6	259	54⅞	53¾	53⅞ — ⅛
GenEl	2.20		101213	51¼	50¾	51¼ + ⅛
GnFds	1.64	9	296	28¾	28	28¾ + ⅛
GnInst	.40	9	206	27½	27¼	27½ — ⅛
GnMills		1	11	411	29	28¾	29 + ⅛
GMot	6.60e		51639	62¾	62¼	62½ — ⅛
GPU	1.76		81576	18⅝	18¼	18⅜
GTE	2.24		72164	29¼	28¾	29
GTire	1.30	5	283	25¾	25¼	25⅝
Genesco			263	7¼	6¾	7⅛ + ⅛
GaPac		1	10	840	27¾	26¾	27¼ + ⅛
Getty	4.80	12	68	171½	170	171½
GibrFn	.60		4x58	12	11⅞	12 + ⅛
Gillette	1.50	11	137	27¾	27½	27½ — ⅛
Goodrh	1.32	6	68	22¾	22½	22⅝
Goodyr	1.30		7x305	17¼	16¾	16⅞
Gould	1.36	7	291	28¾	27	28⅝ + ⅛
Grace	1.80	7	295	27½	26¾	26⅝ — ⅛
GtAtPc	.20e	65	95	6¾	6½	6¾ — ⅛
GtWFin	1	4	204	23¼	22¾	22⅞ — ⅛
GGiant	1.08	12	17	19¼	18⅞	19 + ⅛
Greyh	1.04	8	306	13¾	13½	13⅝ + ⅛
Grumm	1.20	5	196	19	18½	18⅞ — ⅛
GlfWstn	.66		51943	14¾	13¾	14¼ + ⅛
GulfOil	1.90		62827	24¼	23¾	23⅞ — ⅛
GlfStUt	1.24	8	372	13½	13¼	13½ + ⅛
GulfUtd	.80	7	128	15¾	15	15¼ — ⅛

H

Hallibt	1.40	10	659	61¼	60¼	61 +1
HarteHk	.90	13	22	39½	39¼	39¼ — ⅛
Hercules	1	111	478	18¾	18	18⅛ — ⅛
Heublin	1.40	13	143	27	26½	26⅝ — ⅛
HewltPk	.40	16	71	74¾	73¾	73¾ — ⅛
Holiday	.56	10	429	18¾	18⅛	18¼
HollyS			233	20¾	19¾	20½ — ⅛
Homestk	1a	15	200	34½	33¾	34½ + ⅛
Honwll	1.90	8	642	51¾	50¾	51¼ — ⅛
HoushF	1.30	7	453	20¼	19⅞	19⅞
HousIn	2.12	7	138	30½	29¾	29⅞ — ⅛
HousNG	.90	+8	353	26	25¾	25⅞
HowdJn	.40		102	830	14¼	13½	14 + ⅛
HughsTl	.70	10	388	32¾	31¾	31¾ — ⅛

I

ICInd	1.68		6	143	24¾	24¼	24¼ — ⅛
INACp	2.60		6	146	39¼	38¾	39⅛ +1¼
IUInt	.90		7x	212	11¾	11¾	11¾
IdahoP	2.16	10	55	26¼	26¼	26¼ + ⅛
IdealB	1.40		9	841u	25¼	25¾	24⅞ +2
ImpiCp	.80		4	977	19	18½	18¾ — ⅛
INCO	.80	15	495	16¾	16¼	16⅜ + ⅛
Inexco	.10	18	150	20¼	19⅞	20⅛ + ⅛
IngerR	.3		10x	501	55¾	54¾	55⅝ + ⅛
InlndSt	2.60		8	154	39	38¾	39 — ⅛
Intrlk	2.20	11	16	26¾	26¾	26¾ — ⅛
IBM	11.52	14	784	280¾	258½	260¼ + ⅜
IntFlav	.56	18	457u	24½	24	24¼ + ⅛
IntHarv	2.10	5	412	30¾	30¼	30⅜
IntMin	2.60	6	272	42	41¾	41¾ + ⅛
IntPaper	2	8	421	41¾	41¼	41⅜ — ⅛
IntTT	2		81007	31½	31	31⅜ + ⅛
IowaBf	.52	6	53	37½	37	37⅛
IowaPS	1.92	8	30	21¾	21¾	21¾ — ⅛

J

JhnMan	1.80	6	304	31¾	31½	31¾ + ⅛
JohnJn	1.70	17	746	75½	74½	74⅝ — ⅛
JonLgn	.60		81166	13¾	13¼	13⅜
Jostens	1	12	12	29¾	29¾	29¾ + ⅛
JoyMfg	1.50	13	304	36¼	35½	35¾ + ⅛

K

Kmart	.72		101241	24½	24¼	24¼ — ⅛
KatsrAl	1.60	6	181	33¾	32¾	33¼ + ⅛
KanGE	1.80	8	80	19¼	19	19 — ⅛
KanPLt	1.86	7	41	20¾	20¾	20¾
KatyInd			5	143	9¾	9¾ + ⅛
KaufBr	.20	8	186	7		6¾
Kellogg	1.20	13	291	23¾	23¼	23⅜
Kennct	.60e		140	344	24¼	23½	23¾ + ⅛
KerrM	1.25	11	269	46¼	45¾	45¾ — ⅛
KimbCl	2.60	8	183	48½	48¼	48¾ + ⅛
KnigtRd	1	11	229	43	42¾	42½ — ⅛
Kopprs	1.10		9x51	23¾	22¾	22¾ — ⅛
Kraft	2.60	8	333	45¾	44¾	44¾ — ⅛
Kroger	1.76	7	224	33¼	32½	33 + ⅛

L

LTV			193	7¼	7⅛	7⅛
LearSg	.80	6	468	19¾	19¼	19⅜ — ⅛
LeeEnt	.76	10	17	29½	29¼	29½ + ⅛
Lehmn	.76e		251	10¼	10	10⅛
LevitzF	.50	8	83	23¼	22½	23¼ + ⅛
LOF	.2a	6	23	27¾	27½	27¾
Ligget	2.50	9	68	33	32⅝	33
LillyEli	1.60	13	996	44¼	43¾	43⅞ — ⅛
Litton	3¼	13	261	19¾	19½	19⅝ — ⅛
Lockhd			#1061	25¾	24¼	24⅞ + ⅛
Loews	1.20	4	479u	44¾	43	43¾ + ⅛
LnStar	1.20	7	135	19¾	19¾	19¾
LTLCo	1.70	7	113	19	18¾	18⅞ + ⅛
LaLand	1.20	9	492	23¼	22⅝	22⅞ + ⅛
LaPac	.80	7	511	16¼	15¾	16 + ⅛
LuckyS	.84b	10	245	14¼	14	14
Lykes			186	6¾	6¾	6¾ + ⅛

M

MGIC	.72	8	338	19	18¾	19 + ⅛
Macmill	.64		9153	8u13	12¼	13 + ⅛
Macy	1.50	7	29	40¾	40¾	40⅝ — ⅛
MdsFd	.80e		67	13¾	13¾	13⅝ + ⅛
MagicCf	.50	6	96	9¾	9¼	9¼
MAPCO	1.20	11	98	35¾	35¼	35½ — ⅛
MaratO	2.20		7x	324	46¾	45¾	46 + ⅛
MarMid	.80	10	74	15	14¾	14¾ — ⅛
Marriot	.12	12	450	13¾	13½	13¾ + ⅛
MartM	1.60	7	188	28	27¾	27⅞ — ⅛
Masco	.40	11	86	21	20¾	20¾ — ⅛
MassyF			371	10¾	10¼	10¼ — ⅛
MayDS	1.28	7	94	24¾	24¾	24⅞
Maytg	1.60a	11	62	27¼	27	27¼
McDermt	1		52562	28¼	27½	28 + ⅛
McDald	.20	14	800	48¾	48¾	48⅞ — ⅛
McDonD	.60	9	414	32	31¾	31⅞ — ⅛
McGEd	1.60	8	114	27¾	27¾	27¾ — ⅛
McGrH	1	10	500u	22¼	21⅞	22¼ + ⅛
Mead	1.12	5	188	21¾	21¼	21⅜ + ⅛
Melville	1.16	10	322	29	28⅞	29 + ⅛
Merck	1.70	14	929	54¾	53¼	53½ — ⅛
MerrLy	.88	18	604	19¼	18½	18½ — ⅛
MesaPet	.40	14	187	38¾	38⅜	38⅝ — ⅛
MGM	1.10b	14	250u	37¾	37	37¼ + ⅛
MidSUt	1.44	7	554	15¾	15⅜	15⅜
MMM	2	13	662	51¼	50¾	51¼ + ⅛
MinPL	1.84	10	42	20¼	19¾	20¼ + ⅛
Mobil	4.20	7	511	66¾	65¾	66¼
MdMer	.16	10	224	15½	15⅜	15½ — ⅛
MohkDta		16	371	10¼	9¾	10 — ⅛
Monsan	3.20	7	565	53¼	52½	52⅝ — ⅛
MntDU	1.30	7	21	17	16½	16½ — ⅛
MonPw	1.92	9	18	23½	23½	23½ — ⅛
Morgan	2.20	8	347	46½	45¾	46 — ⅛
MorNor	1.20	10	191	27½	27¼	27¼
Motrola	1	12	224	44¾	44	44¼ — ⅛
MtFuel	2.20	9	53	36	35½	35¾ + ⅛
MtSTel	1.88	8	22	25¾	25¾	25½ — ⅛

N

NCR		1	91163	51⅜	50¾	51⅛ — ⅛
NLInd	1.20	8	371	17¾	17	17 — ⅛
NLT		1	7	204	23½	23½	23½ + ⅛
Nabisco	2.76	10	117	49¼	48¾	48¾ — ⅛
Nabisco	wi			4	24¾	24¾	24¾ — ⅛
NatAirl	.50	13	149	16¾	16½	16⅝
NatCan		64	11x	150	u17½	16¾	17¼ + ⅛
NatDist	1.70	7	180	22⅞	22½	22⅝ — ⅛
NatFG	2.24	6	10	25¾	25¾	25¾ — ⅛
NatGyp	1.20	6	152	17¾	16¾	16⅞ — ⅛
NtSemic			171219	26¼	24¾	25⅝ — ⅛
NatlStl	2.50	11	82	32¼	31⅞	32
Natom	1.80	5	344	41½	40¾	40¾ — ⅛
NevPw	.2	6	54	24	23¾	23⅞ + ⅛
NEngEl	1.94	9	72	22¼	21⅝	21⅞ — ⅛
Newmt	.80	247	333	20	19¾	19¾
NiaMP	1.34	8	163	14½	14¼	14⅜ — ⅛
NorfWn	1.84	11	151	26¾	26¾	26¾
NoAPhl	1.50	6	24	27¾	27¾	27½ — ⅛
NoestUt	1.02	8	987	10¾	10¼	10¼
NorNGs	2.40	6	56	40	39½	40 + ⅛
NoStPw	2.06	8	106	24½	24¼	24¼ — ⅛
Nortrp	1.20	7	316	u34	32¾	34 +1⅜
NwstAirl	.75	8	890	27¼	26½	26¾ — ⅛
NwtBcp	1.04	8	46	26¼	25¾	26 + ⅛
Norton	.2	8	32	45¼	44¼	44¼ — ⅛
NorSim	.76b	8	402	20¼	19¾	20⅛

O

OcciPet	1.25	9	922	25¼	24¾	24¾ — ⅛
OhioEd	1.76	10	305	18	17¾	18 + ⅛
OklaGE	1.54	9	133	17¾	17¾	17¾ + ⅛
OklaNG	1.60	6	29	22	21½	22 + ⅛
Olin	.88	7	42	16¾	16¼	16¾
Omark	.88	8	63u	25¼	24¾	25¼ + ⅛
OwenC	1.20	7	218	62¾	61¾	62¾ + ⅛
OwenC	wi		6	31¾	31½	31½ + ⅛
OwenIll	1.06	7	397	20¾	20¾	20¾

PQ

PPG	1.72	9	93	27¾	27½	27⅝
PacGE	2.16	8	517	23¾	23¾	23¾ — ⅛
PacLtg	1.80	8	139	19	18⅞	18⅞ — ⅛
PacPw	1.80	8	143	20¾	20¾	20¾
PacTT	1.40	7	51	16¼	16¼	16¼ — ⅛
PanAm			72978	7¼	7	7¼ + ⅛
PanEP	2.60	8	309	48	46½	47 — ⅜
Penney	1.76		9104	1	39¼	38¾	38⅝ — ⅛
PaPL	1.92	6	74	21½	21¼	21¼
Pennzol	2	9	389	28¾	28½	28⅝ — ⅛
PepsiCo	1	14	503	30¾	29¾	30¼ + ⅛
PerkinE	.40	11	417	20	19

SCRAM-LETS®

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

NEETOD

CYKAT

SATCE

TEETAS

I can't win. All year I saved up for a rainy day, and then the IRS came along and ------ me.

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES 1 2 3 4 5 6

3 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

Denote -- Tacky -- Caste -- Estate -- SOAKED

I can't win. All year I saved up for a rainy day, and then the IRS came along and SOAKED me.

S-10

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

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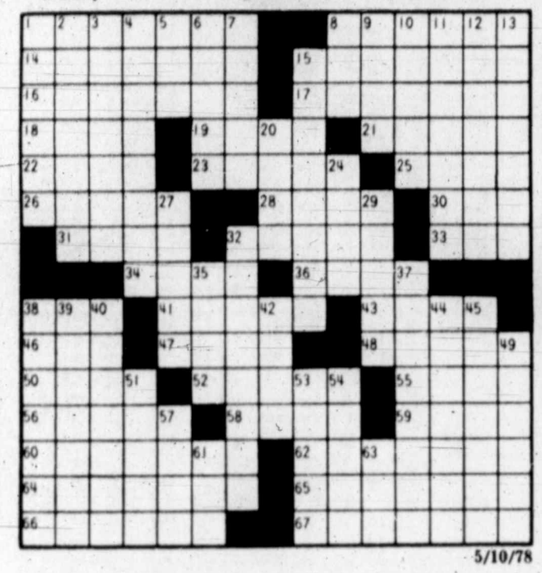
ACROSS

1 Richly green
8 Be sparing and frugal
14 Party person
15 California's Mount ——
16 Public promenade
17 Try to surpass
18 Mediocre
19 Frank
21 Engender
22 Blue-pencil
23 Breeding places
25 Regal form of address
26 Steeple-head or buttonhead
28 Hemingway to friends
30 Transgression
31 That: Fr.
32 Mild oath
33 Little lad
34 December time
36 Viva voce
38 Mornings
41 The "Man without a Country."
43 Mellow
46 Inexperienced
47 Transportation charge
48 Overhead
50 Just ——
52 Father of Tobias
55 "Essays of ——"
56 American poet
58 Go paddling
59 Budget item for many
60 Set aside for the future
62 Intensify
64 Bent
65 Speak excitedly
66 Cured, as leather
67 Lacking in fullness

DOWN

1 Part of a pencil
2 Sweet to the ear
3 Like some answers
4 With aloofness
5 Dart game drink
6 Induced to proceed on an unwise course
7 Hang of clothing
8 One of the Wellers
9 Association
10 Functions
11 Kind of poet
12 —— Medica
13 Feign
15 —— Papers
20 Catch sight of
24 Stimulate
27 Ridicule
29 Opera soprano Lucine
32 Bawled
35 Spoils
37 Free
38 Specialist in a certain language
39 Fuchsine
40 Actress Gloria
42 Goya's duchess
44 Italian porridge
45 Made manifest
49 Lunch room: Slang
51 Be compatible
53 That is: Lat.
54 Tithe
57 Buddhist shrine
61 Claret, for one
63 Ben of fiction



5/10/78

FUNKY WINKERBEAN

BLONDIE

THE BETTER HALF

"Our new breakfast special includes our own blend of coffee — yesterday's and today's."

MARY WORTH

JUDGE PARKER

ANDY CAPP

STEVE ROPER

SHOE

NANCY

DICK TRACY

STEVE CANYON

REX MORGAN M.D.

DENNIS THE MENACE

"HE'S SORT OF A C'LLECTOR'S ITEM... THEY DON'T MAKE 'EM LIKE THIS ANY MORE."

HEATHCLIFF

"ONE TOY MOUSE, GREY.... ONE BALL OF YARN, YELLOW.... ONE FISH BONE..."

MARMADUKE

"It's dog yogurt!"

PEANUTS

BRIDGE

Seek out criminal, crime in this hand

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Most bridge players are born criminals, and you get no thanks or praise for being on the other side of the law. Still, see if you can spot the crime and the criminal in today's hand.

North dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ 10 6
♡ 7 2
◇ A K 9 4
♣ A K 10 6 4

WEST
♠ 8 4
♡ Q 9 8
◇ J 10 7 6 3
♣ J 8 2

EAST
♠ A K Q 9 5 2
♡ 6 4
◇ Q
♣ Q 9 7 5

SOUTH
♠ J 7 3
♡ A K J 10 5 3
◇ 8 5 2
♣ 3

North	East	South	West
1 ◇	1 ♠	2 ♡	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	3 ♡	Pass
4 ♡	All Pass		

Opening lead — ♠ 8

East took the queen of spades and returned a trump. South's jack lost to the queen, and back came a trump. South drew a third trump, cashed the top clubs and ruffed a club. He got to dummy with a diamond to ruff another club and then returned to dummy with the other high diamond for the last club.

South won five trumps, two diamonds and three clubs.

The clues are all there. See what you can do with them before you read on.

TWO CRIMINALS

West should defeat the contract. After taking the queen of hearts he should return a diamond. Now declarer gets only two club tricks and goes down.

But South should play a top trump at the second trick. He next cashes two high clubs, discarding a spade, and ruffs a club. Then he takes a high trump and gives up a trump trick.

Now South can surely bring in a third club trick to make the contract.

Both sides misplayed, and two crimes cancelled each other out. At the bridge table, two wrongs may make one right.

DAILY QUESTION

As dealer, you hold: S-J73; H-AKJ1053; D-852; C-3. What do you say?

ANSWER: Pass. The hand is nearly, but not quite, worth an opening bid. If you and your partner use weak two-bids, open this hand with two hearts.

Lynde not winning friends in Vegas

By DICK MAURICE
Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD—"Hollywood Squares" star, PAUL LYNDE, isn't winning any friends on his weekend visits to Las/Vegas. He walked into one Vegas night spot and yelled at the people at the bar, "You're all drunk!" He was quickly escorted out the front door. Then in the middle of one of the casinos, he shouted to the people gambling, "Why don't you save your money?" Maybe that's what Paul should do. Save his money and stay in Hollywood on weekends.

•

OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN and her manager, Lee Kramer, first noticed a guy hanging around their office in Beverly Hills, begging and bugging the secretaries to give him Olivia's home address in Malibu. Then, the fan disappeared entirely. That is, until she spotted him following her home one day.

Fortunately, Lee was also following her home in another car and he managed to run the guy's car into the curb.

The cops were called, but the only thing they could do was charge the overzealous youth with "following another car too closely." After the experience, Olivia didn't know whether to laugh or cry: Wouldn't a personally autographed photo do?

•

Actress JOAN FONTAINE took time out from filming the television movie "The Users" to fly into Vegas to catch the opening of the Silver Bird's new Oriental review, "Ah So Sexy." The reason why she made the special trip was she was born in Tokyo and the Orient holds a special place in her heart.

•

Aladdin Hotel's comedy star, GEORGE CARLIN, won't be appearing for awhile as he suffered a mild heart attack and spent a week in the hospital. Now George is home and although he's confined to a bed, he's working on some new material for the "Tonight Show" and his Las Vegas engagement. I guess you can't keep a funnyman down.

•

Folks around Memphis didn't know what to make of all the visits to the ELVIS PRESLEY grave by CAROLINE KENNEDY. Actually she's on assignment to write an article for a rock music magazine. The Presley family gave her permission, but diehard Elvis fans resenting her presence gathered at Graceland and yelled, "Caroline, go home!"

By the way, when she got home, she realized she didn't have any film in her camera.

•

How about this unlikely parlay playing in Alan King's Tennis Classic at Caesars Palace—DON RICKLES and ETHEL KENNEDY.

•

Hilton songbird HELEN REDDY was asked offstage how she felt about marriage. She laughed, "It's rough, but it's the most worthwhile thing in life. It gives you a chance to learn to be unselfish.

"When I was a kid, I felt an acute sense of loneliness. I always wanted to have a twin. Now I feel the missing half is here. I really dig Jeff. He's the first man since my father that I really respect."

•

Although CHARLIE CHAPLIN's body has not been recovered yet, plans are still under way for the premiere of the motion picture, "The Gentleman Tramp." It's a film biography and an affectionate tribute to Sir Charles Chaplin.

The Chaplin story is one of the most fabulous rags-to-riches stories of the 20th century. It is a story of a man who rose from the depths of poverty in London to become one of the most beloved figures in recent history.

Yet his personal life created such a controversy which culminated in a political scandal in the United States.

•

Will KATE JACKSON and JACLYN SMITH walk off the set of "Charlie's Angels" now that FARRAH FAWCETT-MAJORS had agreed to come back and do a number of the shows? Insiders feel that the girls are so upset about her return that they may leave the show.

•

Now that "Kojack" has been canceled, do think TELLY SAVALAS will be leaving television. He's planning a new series, "Big Julie," which will show him as a man who works for the Las Vegas casinos, arranging air tips for the high rollers.

•

SYLESTER STALLONE, one of Hollywood's hottest new stars, is ending his marriage. You might remember his wife is the gal he credited with earning the money while he sought acting jobs that never materialized. It was this lady who stayed up all night typing the script of "Rocky" while maintaining her daytime job as a waitress. It's sadly traditional in Hollywood that the woman who stays with you through the bad times never survives the good.

•

One couple that stayed together through the bad times is JULIE NIXON EISENHOWER and her husband DAVID. Well, they're looking forward to the good times and the young couple are expecting their first child this summer after being married nearly 10 years. The former president will soon be a grandfather for the first time.

•

OK, so ELIZABETH TAYLOR has put on a "little" weight these days. There's still no denying she has one of the most beautiful faces in the world—and one of the smoothest.

What is Liz's secret for maintaining such flawless skin? A famous photographer was wondering that himself recently, so he did the only thing he could—he finally asked Liz how she kept up her skin.

Helen Reddy

Movie preserves concert

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

"THE LAST WALTZ" records in loving detail the final concert of The Band in San Francisco in 1976. Also joining in the historic occasion were other rock superstars — Bob Dylan, Joni Mitchell, Neil Diamond, Eric Clapton, Van Morrison and more. Seven top cinematographers were enlisted by director Martin Scorsese ("New York, New York") to photograph the performance, with added numbers filmed on a movie stage.

Rock's animal excitement has never been seen or heard to better advantage. The music is interspersed with interviews; they are the least effective parts of the film since The Band members seem stoned or inarticulate, or both. The exception is Robbie Robertson, whose bemused eyes seem to reflect all the good and hard times of the 16 years on the road.

Those who hate loud music should stay away. Rock fans will adore it. Rated PG.

'Soap' star enjoys series, intends to try music world

By JAY SHARBUTT

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — A mind-duster: Diana Canova, the saucy, free-loving Corinne Tate of "Soap," says when she was growing up in her deeply religious family she considered becoming a nun.

But it came to pass in 1977 that she, as Ms. Tate, knocked on a door, and, in a line cut by ABC amid pre-show uproar over "Soap," told a handsome tennis bum: "Hi. Take your clothes off."

Still, the tall, pretty actress who plays this wild child is anything but that off-screen. She lives quietly with her husband, guitarist-composer Geoffrey Levin, avoids the usual Hollywood ramble.

And there's much direction to her life, including an effort now to start a second career with her first love, music, specifically writing and singing progressive-style country tunes.

She spoke of songs and "Soap" during a chat here at a restaurant as the Muzak softly nagged in the background. Question: What sort of letters does the public send you about your series?

"Some wonderful letters, mostly from young kids, boys and girls up to about age 25," said Diana, who'll reach that age on June 2.

The lady, who laughs easily, speaks in a soft, musical voice, said no epistles to date have said shame, shame on you:

"I've never gotten one letter saying anything derogatory to me, even though I expected a lot of mail like that, especially with my character (the wayward Corrine) being what it is."

In fact, she said, many missives criticize critics of her sex-spiced sitcom, say things like, "'I don't know what's wrong with these other people who say "Soap" is wrong...'"

Any reservations when you signed to play Ms. Tate?

Ms. Canova, daughter of comedian Judy Canova, said this about that: "No, it was the funniest script I ever read. I didn't mind anything because I didn't think anything was wrong.

"And I come from a pretty straight family. My mom is very conservative and my father was raised by Jesuit priests in Havana, and you can't get much more conservative than that."

What disturbed her, she said, were pressure-group campaigns begun after some reports suggested "Soap" was salacious, even dirty, too. She feels the campaigns threatened free speech.

She said they even involved some tykes — who theoretically were to be abed when "Soap" aired after TV's "family hour" — writing no Soap protest letters to sponsors of the series.

"I saw one that this little kid had written," she added, suddenly grinning, "and on the back it said, 'I was forced to write this letter, but I love your show.'"

The fuss is finis, momentarily. Reruns don't start until June 5, taping won't resume until July, and Diana will do her music and try to land a record contract between now and then.

She's ready enough for it, having studied music since age 5, possessed of four-octave vocal range, proficient on guitar and piano and versed in all manner of melody, from classical to country.

Her club debut, as a solo act, she said, is in late May at the Palomino, a North Hollywood country music boite. Then she'll appear in June at Nashville's annual country music "Fan Fair" assembly.

"Basically, what I'm doing right now is working on getting a record deal," she said. "Because music is a large part of me."

Actor enemy of cigarettes

By ROBERT P. STUDER
Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — It was on a movie set for "Leave Her To Heaven" that film star-writer-director-producer Cornel Wilde first began to smoke.

That was in 1947, and the then 37-year-old Wilde was boyish in a virile, handsome way that set feminine hearts pounding.

"The director, however, thought I looked too young for the role," Wilde recalled in an interview. So he ordered me to smoke a cigarette as a piece of business to make me look older. I think it just made me look ridiculous. I didn't even know how to handle the thing. ..."

But from that beginning, Wilde smoked up to a pack and a half a day for seven years "until I got tired of feeling so tired or waking up with a fuzzy mouth. I like being active and I just didn't like feeling that way."

That, he added, was years before as much was known about the harmful effects of smoking on the body organs as is known today.

Wilde was starring in many swashbuckling costume-action films, and he just "didn't like the effect smoking was having on me. So I quit. I decided that if I needed the cigarette as a prop I should be strong enough to say I don't need that kind of prop. In a short time I started to feel better, and things I ate began tasting better, too."

Today, still full of the same driving energy although — at 60 — his face is seamed with the years, Wilde is an outspoken enemy of cigarettes.

"I lost a good friend who couldn't give up smoking," he recalled. "He was a young fellow who smoked quite a bit, and he developed what's called a 'cigarette cough.' Two years later, he was dead. Although it cost him his life, he couldn't give up cigarettes.

"Six years after he died, my friend's mother — also a heavy smoker — developed cancer of the mouth and tongue. That was the most horrifying thing I have ever seen.

What is green and white and lattice all over?

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PG
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SO EVIL IT PENETRATES THE SOUL
PLUS GRIZZLY

NOW SHOWING
CHIEF
FIRST FEATURE STARTS AT DUSK
Black with blood, the candles burn. Terror strikes! There's no return.
You will never come OUT OF THE DARKNESS alive!
PLUS KINGDOM OF THE SPIDERS

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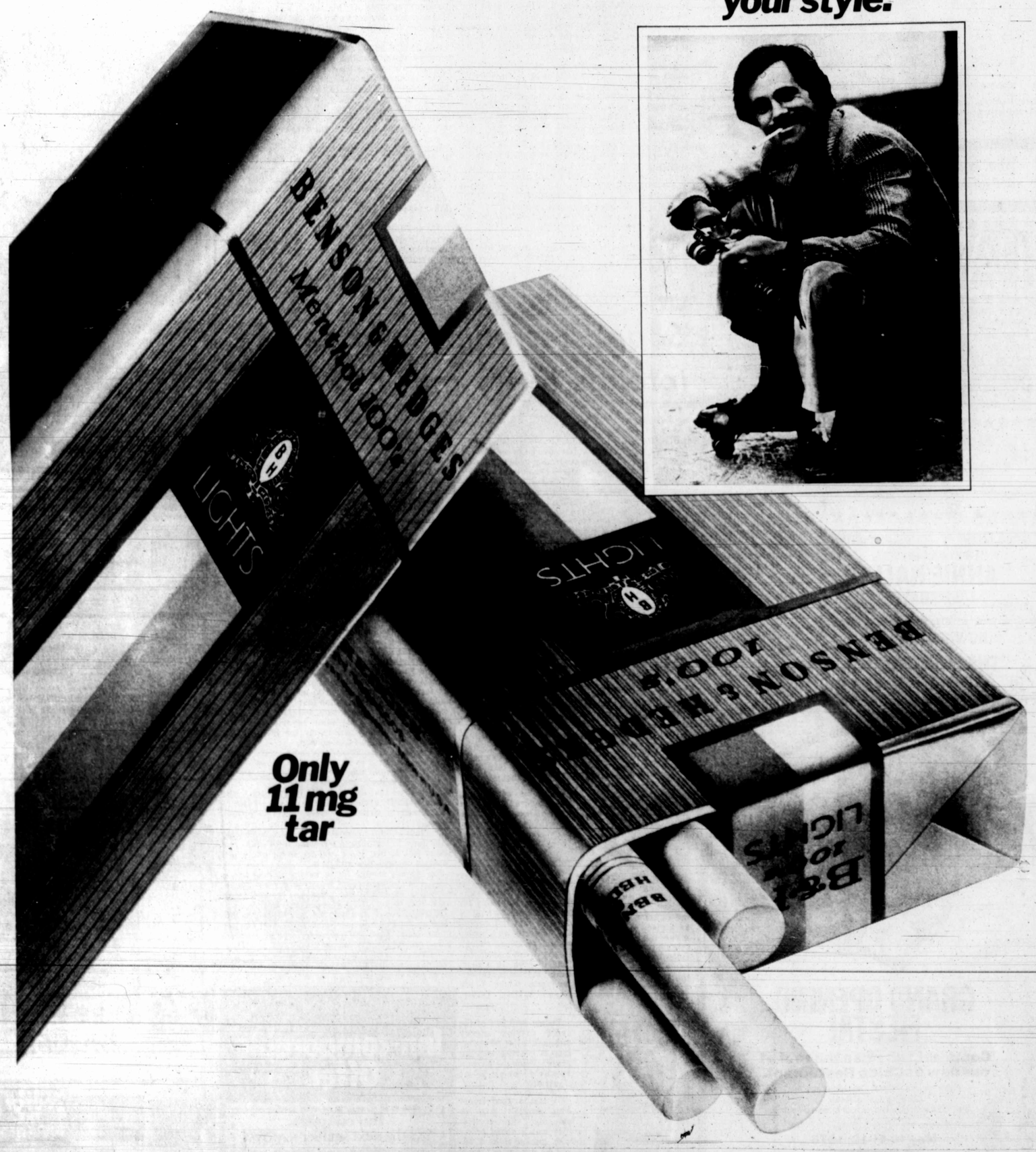

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