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A car blazes in the background near the Turkish Mission to the United Nations in New York Sunday as the first policemen on the scene hold onlookers back. Terrorists also set off bombs in Los Angeles, London and Paris. (AP Laserphoto)

Bombs in four cities injure five persons

By The Associated Press

Terrorist bombings in four of the world's major cities injured five people and left police puzzling over possible links between unfamiliar anti-Turkish and anti-Swiss groups.

Two bombs went off Sunday in London, and one each in Los Angeles and New York. A fifth explosion occurred early today in Paris. There were no fatalities.

Anonymous callers said the explosions in the United States and one of the London blasts were the work of Armenians angry over treatment by Turks. Other callers

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said anti-Swiss groups were responsible for the second London explosion and the one in Paris.

London police said the two bombings there could be related, although different groups claimed responsibility. The blasts were 30 minutes apart and a police spokesman said it would be an "extraordinary" coincidence if they were not related.

"But we are not sure about anything at all," said a Scotland Yard spokesman who asked not to be identified.

In New York, four people were hurt, none seriously, when an unoccupied car blew up in front of the Turkish Mission to the United Nations just after 5 p.m. EDT, police said.

At about the same time in Los Angeles, an explosion in front of a Hollywood travel agency owned by a Turkish

immigrant shattered windows in several nearby buildings. Bill Pennington of Liverpool, England, who was driving a pickup truck past the building, suffered minor cuts.

The blast, he said, "blew my truck right across the street."

Minutes later, an unidentified man called news outlets in Los Angeles and said a group called "Justice Commandos of the Armenian Genocide" was responsible for the Los Angeles and New York blasts.

The bombings, he said, were "in retaliation for the slaughter of Armenian people by the Turks and for the harassment of Armenians by Turkish people in America."

In a massacre that began in 1915, Turks killed an estimated 1.5 million Armenians. In the years since, the Christian Armenians have claimed continuing persecution by Turkey's Moslem majority.

Police said they had never heard of the group.

In London, an unidentified caller said a group called "The Armenian Secret Army" was responsible for an explosion at the Turkish Airlines Office and was protesting the Turkish government's "bloody action" against Kurds and Armenians. The Kurds have been conducting a guerrilla campaign in Turkey, Iran and Iraq to win a homeland.

Police said there was no way of verifying the callers' authenticity. The Armenian Secret Army claimed responsibility for an explosion in West Germany last year.

Candidates seek support in biggest states

By The Associated Press

As the last three weeks of the campaign open, Ronald Reagan is chasing votes in the biggest electoral-vote state and President Carter and John Anderson are wooing the next biggest prize.

Reagan plans a campaign blitz today in California, using buses and helicopters to move his campaign to six appearances in the Los Angeles area.

Both Carter and Anderson will be in New York, marching in the Columbus Day parade that is an annual tribute to the Italian contribution to the nation's largest city. Carter then goes on to Illinois and Missouri, and Anderson heads for Pennsylvania.

California, with its 45 electoral votes, and New York, with its 41, are

among the key battleground states where it is believed the Democratic president and his Republican rival will fight it out in the final weeks of the campaign.

In the 10 states that will tip the balance in the election, Reagan is believed to have at least an uneasy hold on nine, with only New York now in Carter's corner. Those nine states could give Reagan 215 of the 270 Electoral College votes he needs to gain election.

Polls show that Anderson will not get an electoral vote, but he says this will change as voters realize that Reagan may gain the presidency. With that realization, he said Sunday on CBS' "Face the Nation," voters will switch to him as the alternative.

Anderson said of the polls: "This is a volatile political season, and they

are going to change."

Both Carter and Reagan addressed the voters in paid political announcements Sunday — Carter on Mutual Broadcasting System radio stations and Reagan on CBS network television — and both talked about the economy.

Carter said he saw the beginnings of economic recovery and an easing of inflation, noting that his energy program and the reindustrialization it's intended to spur "can set the stage for an American economic renaissance."

"This is not just a dream," he said. "It's a practical vision that we can bring to life by taking the right actions today."

Reagan mentioned Carter's claims of an improving economy, and added: "I wish I could believe that, but it just

isn't true. Things aren't getting better."

Reagan said his plan to cut excessive costs of government and balance the federal budget for 1983 "will be the beginning of the end for inflation."

The states at least leaning to Reagan, based on interviews with state political leaders and an analysis of various polls, are California with its 45 electoral votes; Pennsylvania with 27; Illinois and Texas, 26 each; Ohio, 25; Michigan 21; New Jersey and Florida, 17 each, and Wisconsin 11.

Carter and Reagan should split California and New York. If Reagan can't carry California, he might as well cancel his plans to move into the White House. If Carter doesn't carry New York, he might as well plan to move out of 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue.

Both the Carter and Reagan campaigns express confidence, but neither sounds completely convincing.

Malcolm Dade, a Carter political aide responsible for the critical upper Midwest, says the president is steadily gaining throughout the area and that Reagan's support is "very soft."

But he adds "there is no place outside of Minnesota where we are ahead."

Richard Wirthlin, a Reagan pollster and political strategist, says his data shows the Republican nominee maintaining his lead, but he also talks about "the return of the native phenomenon," the Democrats who now claim they will vote for Reagan but then shift to Carter at the last minute. An NBC spot-check survey of all 50

states released Sunday found Reagan's electoral vote total had slipped from a similar survey a week earlier. The latest survey gave the Republican 23 states with 190 electoral votes, compared with 25 states with 233 votes last week.

The drop for Reagan came with the move of Texas and New Jersey from the leaning-to-Republican category to too close to call. The survey found 14 states with 204 electoral votes were too close to call.

Carter's total changed only slightly. In both surveys, he had 13 states and the District of Columbia, but the number of electoral votes dropped from 144 to 143.

A similar survey by ABC also showed support falling off for Reagan.

Argentine awarded Peace Prize

Human rights advocate imprisoned two years

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Adolfo Perez Esquivel, an Argentine human rights advocate who was imprisoned for a year by his government, was awarded the 1980 Nobel Peace Prize today.

The 49-year-old sculptor and architect was honored for having "shone a light in the darkness" of military rule in his land, the Norwegian Nobel Committee said.

The five-member committee passed over such other nominees as President Carter, Pope John Paul II, British Foreign Minister Lord Carrington and Zimbabwe Prime Minister Robert Mugabe in choosing the little-known Argentine for the \$212,000 prize.

Perez Esquivel heads the Peace and Justice Service, a network of Latin American human rights organizations. The service is headquartered in Buenos Aires, Argentina. He was

jailed in April 1977 "without cause being shown," the committee said, and was released more than a year later.

He left Argentina this year for the first time on a trip to Europe.

His selection continued a recent trend of awarding the peace prize to human rights advocates and groups. Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov won in 1975 and the London-based Amnesty International in 1977.

Two other previous winners, Betty Williams and Mairead Corrigan, the co-leaders of Northern Ireland's Peace People movement, nominated Perez Esquivel for the prize, calling him "the most outstanding non-violent activist alive."

The Peace Prize is one of five established in the will of Alfred Nobel, the inventor of dynamite, to honor humanitarian works. Last year's winner was Roman Catholic

missionary Mother Teresa of Calcutta, India.

Professor John Sannes, chairman of the Norwegian Nobel Committee, said Perez Esquivel was awarded the prize because he has "devoted his life to the struggle for human rights since 1974."

The committee's statement said the purpose of the Peace and Justice Service, which Perez Esquivel has led since 1974, is "to work to promote fundamental human rights, basing itself exclusively on non-violent means." It has a network of contacts spanning the South American continent.

The committee likened the views and aims of Perez Esquivel to those of Sakharov, whose human rights activities led to his being sent from Moscow to internal exile in a provincial Soviet city.

The statement traced years of tur-

moil under Argentina's 4-year-old military government, which it said "has itself made use of extreme violence."

"Perez Esquivel is among those Argentinians who have shone a light in the darkness. He champions a solution of Argentina's grievous problems that dispenses with the use of violence, and is the spokesman of a revival of respect for human rights...."

"The prize winner is an Argentinian, but the views he represents carry a vital message to many other countries, not least in Latin America, where social and political problems as yet unsolved have resulted in an escalation of the use of violence."

Perez Esquivel is the second Argentine to win the Nobel Peace Prize. The first was the late Carlos de Saavedra Lamas,

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Fair through Tuesday with a high Tuesday in the low 80s. Details on Page 2A.

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SILENT WITNESS

685-1190

Soviets appear to be helping both Iran and Iraq

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Soviet Union, although officially neutral, appears to be aiding both Iran and Iraq in an attempt to play a more active role in the Middle East, diplomats here say.

The Soviet entanglement, however, is a risky policy that could backfire on Moscow as it did in the Horn of Africa when the Soviet Union attempted to back both Somalia and Ethiopia in the Ogaden war.

Reports suggest the Soviets are operating this way:

Stockpiles of Soviet hardware in Marxist South Yemen and Ethiopia are being used to replenish some of Iraq's military stores via a sealfit through the Jordanian port of Aqaba. Sources suggest those supplies are limited to ammunition and spare parts.

Iraq, South Yemen and Ethiopia all have friendship pacts with Moscow

and the resupply is being made under longstanding agreements, the sources said.

At the same time, stockpiles in Libya and Syria are being flown to Tehran via those two pro-Moscow Middle East nations along with military hardware from North Korea — perhaps including spares for U. S.-made F-5 jets captured by the Vietnamese after Saigon fell in 1975.

A Tehran Radio report last week also quoted the Soviet ambassador to Tehran, Vladimir Vinogradov, as offering military help to the Iranians, an offer the Soviets have vehemently denied.

While denying knowledge of any specific offer, Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr told The Associated Press in an interview that "maybe the Soviets meant they would help within the confines of agreements made with the previous regime."

He said the Soviet ambassador "probably offered to give spare parts," but the Iranian president said that he would not view such an offer as military aid.

The Soviet Union signed an agreement in November 1976 with the

shah's regime for delivery of surface-to-air missiles, armored cars, and anti-tank weapons.

One Western diplomat said the Soviets arranging for third-party help for both sides was "an expected response from a major arms dealer" and the Kremlin thinks it will profit from resupplying both sides after the war.

"The Soviets are hedging their bets," said another diplomat. "This is typical of their policy: very cautious and conservative."

Beirut's independent weekly Arab Report and Memo said the Soviet Union and the West will benefit from a long-term war provided it does not spread into the Persian Gulf.

"The war represents a windfall for Western and Soviet exporters, who are likely to obtain billions of dollars worth of orders" for reconstruction of oil and economic installations in both countries, the newsletter said.

Observers here suggested that Iran, facing a U.S. boycott since last November because of the taking of the American hostages, might find Soviet aid attractive in the postwar period.

Last week, the Soviet Union also

signed a 20-year friendship pact with Syria, and analysts here viewed it as a Soviet bid to obtain a larger role in the Middle East.

The Soviet's balancing act has not always worked in the past, say diplomats who point to the collapse of long-term agreements with Egypt, Sudan and Somalia.

In early 1977, the Soviets attempted to forge a socialist confederation in the Horn of Africa composed of Ethiopia, Somalia and South Yemen. But they overlooked Somalia's longstanding claim to the Ogaden Desert and its Somali-speaking tribesmen.

Somalian President Siad Barre abrogated the friendship pact and rejected the confederation idea after the Soviets began sending arms to Ethiopia, which had broken its longstanding ties with the United States.

Diplomats see the possibility of a similar break occurring between Moscow and Baghdad if the Russians begin major arms shipments to the Iranians.

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's Baath Socialist regime had increasingly strained relations with the Soviets before the war.

Iraqi troops, tanks continue push toward Iranian oil port of Abadan

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iraqi soldiers and tanks under an umbrella of artillery fire today pressed their drive toward the Iranian oil refinery port of Abadan despite attacks by helicopter gunships. Iraqi forces still fought holdouts in the neighboring port city of Khorramshahr.

The shelling of Abadan killed at least 30 civilians and wounded 140, the official Iranian news agency reported. In the nightlong assault, Iraq claimed two Iranian helicopter gunships were shot down and 38 Iranian soldiers were killed. It listed Iraqi losses as three dead and 14 wounded.

The Iraqi air force hit targets around Isfahan, Iran's second largest city, for the first time. Iraq said Iranian pilots tried to attack two towns near Mosul, the oil center in northern Iraq, but were driven off by ground fire.

Iran said its soldiers and airplanes on Sunday "routed" Iraqi units which

had crossed the Karun River on pontoon bridges two days ago east of Abadan.

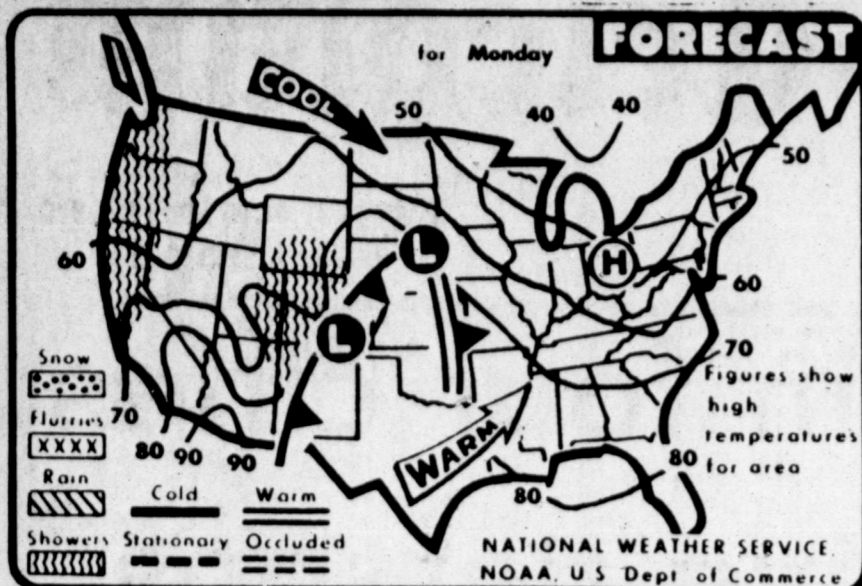
President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr claimed in an interview with The Associated Press that Iran's forces were "wearing down the Iraqis" and were planning counterattacks.

As the Iraqis stepped up their campaign to win control of the Iranian side of the Shatt al-Arab estuary, their planes raided Abadan, 30 miles up the waterway from the Persian Gulf, and their artillery was firing up to 10 shells a minute into Abadan and parts of neighboring Khorramshahr where Iranian revolutionary guards were still fighting.

Iraqi ground forces, who captured the port sector of Khorramshahr more than a week ago, held the main Karun River bridge, according to an Iraqi Information Ministry official who took three reporters to the scene.

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Avoid the lost minutes
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PAGE 5D

WEATHER SUMMARY



Cooler weather is expected for much of the nation. Warm weather is expected from Texas to the Ohio Valley. Showers are forecast for the western Plains. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

Table with 2 columns: Time/Category and Value. Includes 'WEATHER FORECAST', 'NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS', 'LOCAL TEMPERATURES', and 'SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES'.

The weather elsewhere

Table with 2 columns: City and Weather/Temp. Lists various cities like Albany, Albuquerque, Anchorage, etc., with their respective weather conditions and temperatures.

Texas temperatures

Table with 2 columns: City and High/Low Temp. Lists cities like Abilene, Alice, Amarillo, Austin, etc., with their high and low temperatures.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Fair and warm through Tuesday, becoming partly cloudy Tuesday. Highs 80s except near 90 mountains. South Texas: Partly cloudy and warm through Tuesday. Highs 80s except near 90 along Rio Grande. Low 80s except near 70 coast.

Amtrak train derails in Mississippi

TERRY, Miss. (AP) — Edna Harwood says she thought "this is it" as five cars of a 10-car Amtrak passenger train ran off the tracks at 75 mph and tumbled down an embankment, sending about 20 people to hospitals.

"It was the awful thing," she said. "It started to wiggle...the lady sitting across from me landed on me and a lady landed in the luggage rack."

No one was seriously injured in the derailment Sunday night about 2 1/2 miles south of Terry, a small town 20 miles south of Jackson, officials said.

About 20 of the 69 people aboard the northbound Panama Limited, on a run from New Orleans to Chicago, were taken to hospitals with minor injuries, mostly bruises, authorities said.

Ms. Harwood said there was "screaming and panic" after the derailment, but firefighters reached the scene quickly and calmed passengers.

The derailment could have been caused by a broken rail, said Henry Nelson of New Orleans, the train's on-board supervisor. An inquiry was planned.

L.L. Smith, 64, of McComb, the train's conductor, said he was standing in the dining car when "all of a sudden the train just started turning over."

"The train was going about 75 mph when the derailment occurred, he said. "The train just went into emergency. It got up on its side and everything turned upside down. I grabbed a hold of something, just holding on for your life," Smith said.



A young girl injured in Friday's earthquake receives aid in El Asnam, Algeria Saturday. The death toll could exceed earlier estimates of 20,000. (AP Laserphoto)

Earthquake death toll at 1,500

AL ASNAM, Algeria (AP) — Rescuers clawing through the ruins of Al Asnam, hampered by earthquake aftershocks and working by floodlight at night, have found thousands of injured and counted the number of dead found so far at 1,500, officials said today.

"The entire Algerian nation is mobilized" to help the estimated 100,000 persons left injured or homeless by the disaster, the state radio said. The Red Crescent, Moslem Algeria's equivalent of the Red Cross, said the final death toll may surpass initial estimates of between 5,000 and 20,000 dead.

But there was still no government estimate of the number of casualties, and some rescue officials expressed hope the final figure could be lower than the Red Crescent's estimate.

Many of the dead and injured were in mountain villages within a 20-mile radius of Al Asnam. Some remained isolated by landslides and ruined bridges but a continuous helicopter airlift by the Algerian army was evacuating injured villagers to hospitals.

Officials said at least 900 survivors were hospitalized, but Red Crescent President Mouloud Belouane told reporters tens of thousands were injured. He said there was a severe shortage of hospital beds and emergency operating equipment. Teams organized by an Algerian

women's group gathered up small children who lost their parents in the disaster and were wandering aimlessly through the streets.

Hospitals were cleared of all but the seriously ill to make room for quake victims. The army said it mobilized every available helicopter to ferry the injured to hospitals around the country, and many of the pilots took serious personal risks in the evacuation effort.

There was still no electric power in the city and electricity for the rescue operation was provided by generators.

Flags flew at half-staff throughout Algeria as the nation observed seven days of mourning for the earthquake victims.

The homeless were estimated at 50,000, 40 percent of the city's population of 125,000.

One tremor Sunday rocked the tent headquarters where President Chadli Bendjedid was coordinating rescue efforts.

Dogs flown in from France and Switzerland, where they were trained to sniff out buried avalanche victims, pawed at the rubble, along with rescuers armed with listening devices.

Hopes waned for those buried in the wreckage, but one police officer said he had heard of victims found alive two weeks after a 1954 earthquake that killed more than 1,600 in Al Asnam, 150 miles west of Algiers.

"We will go on searching as long as there is the slightest possibility of survivors," he said.

Traffic was snarled on the outskirts of the city as outgoing ambulances and truckloads of homeless survivors met incoming convoys of bulldozers, rescue equipment and soldiers.

Thousands of survivors camped out in makeshift centers on the fringe of the city. Some were sheltered in army tents, but most slept in the open.

An international army of rescue workers and medical personnel converged on the ruined city. Algerian officials called a temporary halt to further arrivals because of a lack of accommodations.

A U.N. disaster relief official in Geneva said Algeria was having trouble coordinating international aid.

"This is a standard problem, particularly in earthquakes," he said. "It is not a problem particular to Algeria."

A government statement said 25 percent of all the buildings in Al Asnam were destroyed and 50 percent were "more or less seriously damaged."

Among the leveled buildings was a low-income housing complex for 3,000 people, built to accommodate those made homeless by the 1956 quake. The shattered concrete roof of the city's main hotel, the 150-bed Chellif, was on the ground. Authorities said

some 300 guests and employees were believed to have perished.

The government's emergency plan included the mobilization of all available soldiers, police, civil defense personnel, hospital staff and construction workers to speed up the immediate rescue work in Al Asnam and the surrounding villages.

An overall project for the permanent reconstruction of Al Asnam is to be worked out as a top priority. President Bendjedid said special care would be taken to rebuild Al Asnam in accordance with special safety standards maintained in other earthquake-prone cities such as Tokyo and Mexico.

Algeria's neighbor to the west, Libya, pledged \$10 million in aid from its petrodollar treasury.

The U.S. military commands in West Germany and Italy flew a team of 50 medical, engineering and communications specialists to Algeria to survey the needs of the stricken city. A State Department spokesman in Washington said the United States contributed \$1 million in relief supplies.

Aid also came from Western Europe and Algerians responded to the plight of the victims with what one official called the biggest demonstration of national solidarity since the end of French colonial rule 18 years ago.

Gray skies in forecast

Blue skies over Midland are to turn to gray by Tuesday, but that doesn't mean any rain is in the offing.

Rainless skies will only be partly cloudy Tuesday, and the temperature will be in the lower 80s. Overnight low is to be in the mid-50s.

Sunday's high temperature of 77

degrees was 21 degrees away from tying the record high of 98 for the date in 1979. The overnight low of 54 degrees was far off the record low of 34 degrees for the date in 1969.

Winds are to be southerly at 10 to 20 mph through Tuesday.

Sunset today will come at 7:19 p.m. Sunrise Tuesday will be at 7:51 a.m.

Roscoe sewer system works again

ROSCOE, Texas (AP) — After five weeks without a sewer system, the 1,500 residents in this West Texas town are beginning to return to a normal life.

Sewer service has been restored and officials have begun making plans to repair city streets, sewer lines and dikes.

Townpeople had been sharing 40 portable toilets since the sewer system was shut down Sept. 9 after the first of several heavy rainstorms.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, after meeting last week with city and county officials, is working on a plan to avoid future floods.

"It's not as if everything's OK," said Roscoe Mayor Bedford "Beep" Cain. "It (the sewer system) needs a lot of repair to get it back to pre-flood condition. We feel like we know a place or two where (the pipes) have collapsed, but we don't know for sure."

But, Cain said, "I'm ready for us to

settle back and be normal for a while."

Tropical Storm Danielle brought the first of several damaging rains to this area on Sept. 8 and the sewer

Street concert ends with stabbings

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Seven people were stabbed early today at the end of an outdoor rock concert that capped a weekend of festivities called the Los Angeles Street Scene and Bicentennial Celebration.

Police said the stabbings, which may have been gang-related, left two people in critical condition and a third seriously injured.

The violence erupted at the conclusion of a performance by the group Blood, Sweat and Tears. Hours later, police were still uncertain whether all the stabbings were related or whether

there were two separate incidents.

"It happened within about two minutes near the 1st (Street) and Broadway area," said Lt. Bill Lynch of the police department's special gang detail known as CRASH — Community Resources Against Street Hoodlums.

One person was in custody in connection with the stabbings, Lynch said, "and possibly another."

"We're still trying to sort things out," Lynch said at least 17 witnesses were brought in to be interviewed.

"Apparently (the rock group)

Blood, Sweat and Tears had just finished playing and a crowd of about 1,000 was dispersing when the stabbings occurred," Lynch said. "We're just not sure yet what happened."

Weapons were recovered, Lynch said, but he declined to elaborate.

During the weekend observance, 185 different groups performed on 14 different outdoor stages. Police on Sunday estimated that up to 500,000 people had crowded into the square block festival area near the Civic Center.

People were packed shoulder-to-shoulder to watch heart-throb Donny Osmond play piano to back up Chuck Berry, one of the kings of rock 'n' roll.

Victims of the stabbings listed in critical condition were Michael Barba, 26, of Rosemead and Richard Vasquez, 24, of Los Angeles, Lynch said.

Kenneth Kraft, 27, of Whittier, was listed in serious condition.

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PEANUTS



This is the first "Peanuts" cartoon drawn by Charles M. Schulz on Oct. 2, 1950, and is the beginning of a successful career for

Schulz. The cartoon strip, which has become a huge industry, celebrates its 30th birthday this month. (AP Laserphoto)

Charlie Brown turns 30

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP) — Good grief! Charlie Brown is 30 years old.

And it all began in a rather unlikely way — with a correspondence course in drawing "from one of those places that says 'take our free talent test,'" said creator Charles Schulz, whose humble beginnings blossomed into an empire centered on the cartoon strip "Peanuts," which celebrates its 30th birthday this month.

That correspondence course and talent have made Schulz a rich and famous man.

"I don't know why everybody laughs when I say that — it was a good course," says Schulz, whose world-renowned characters — Charlie Brown, Lucy, Linus, Snoopy and Woodstock — appear in some 1,800 newspapers every day.

But the strip is no longer Schulz' only form of income — Peanuts is a huge industry.

Hundreds of Peanuts books have been published in a dozen languages. The first of a string of Peanuts animated television shows appeared 15 years ago, and thousands of products now carry likenesses of Peanuts characters. The engaging drawings have made Schulz a millionaire.

"I make more money than ball players," he said, "but I'd draw comics even if it only paid fifty dollars a week."

Schulz, 58, is a soft-spoken, reflective man, who works Monday through Friday, nine to five, in his spacious studio in this pleasant town about 40 miles north of San Francisco, doing "the only thing I ever wanted to do."

His characters have always been children, but they are children with a simple kind of wisdom that makes them attractive to adults. "I've never thought of it as a strip for kids," he said, relaxing in his spacious, modern, book-lined studio, which is crowded with Peanuts products. "That's too difficult to do."

The predecessor of Peanuts, a comic strip called "Li'l Folks," appeared in Schulz's hometown newspaper, the St. Paul (Minn.) Pioneer Press, in the late 1940s. That strip evolved into Peanuts when United Feature Syndicate invited Schulz to New York and asked him to work for them. "I wanted to call it 'Charlie Brown,' but somebody suggested 'Peanuts.' I thought that was awful," he said.

"They would all deny it now, but I don't think

they had much confidence in the strip," the cartoonist said. The strip was initially sold to newspapers as a "space-saver" with smaller-than-normal drawings.

After 30 years of doing seven strips a week, Schulz still gets most of his ideas in his studio, and he doesn't like to spend much time away. When asked how he enjoyed a recent three-week trip to Europe, he said, "I survived."

Schulz said he fights the urge to spend his time alone working and reading, but he doesn't think he'll change. "I have to be who I am to do what I do," he said.

It takes him about an hour to draw a Peanuts strip once he has an idea, but he called the work "extremely demanding." Daily strips are due in New York six weeks before publication, and Sunday strips are sent in 10 weeks in advance. He's usually ahead of that schedule.

Schulz, who grew up in St. Paul, has lived and worked in Northern California since 1958. He has five children by his first marriage, which dissolved after 23 years. He remarried seven years ago.

"I think the kids gave me six ideas in twenty-five years," he said, but one of them became one of the strip's most popular sequences. It was the notion of making beagle Snoopy a World War I flying ace battling the Red Baron.

Schulz got the idea when his son, Monte, began building models of World War I aircraft.

Schulz, an amateur hockey player, built a \$2 million ice skating arena in Santa Rosa, and he occasionally makes a hockey player of Snoopy. The next Peanuts television special, scheduled near the end of October, is called "You're A Good Skate, Charlie Brown."

In addition to writing the daily strips, Schulz finds time to write scripts for several television shows a year. The shows are animated by artists in Los Angeles with sketches supplied by Schulz.

His first non-animated movie, entitled "The Big Stuffed Dog," about a boy who loses a stuffed-animal Snoopy, is planned for next year.

Schulz doesn't draw anything but Peanuts because, he said, "I'm not very good at it." Doing Peanuts is different. "It's just a comic strip. It's not that hard."

Pro-Reagan groups getting tougher

WASHINGTON (AP) — The picture and voice are President Carter's but the message — which is anything but Carter's — shows that pro-Reagan groups are getting tougher in their television campaign to unseat the president.

The new commercials are unabashedly "negative," taking aim at Carter, in contrast to earlier efforts which sought to boost Ronald Reagan more than to criticize the Democratic president.

One new 30-second spot features Carter pledging during the 1976 campaign to "guarantee the security of our nation," juxtaposed with a series of photographs: an American flag being burned, American hostages sitting blindfolded and bound in Tehran, Soviet tanks in Afghanistan and Carter embracing Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev.

"We trusted Jimmy Carter once," an announcer's voice concludes. "Can we afford to trust him again?"

Another paid commercial, purporting to examine Carter appointments, shows snapshots of three former administration officials and a voice intones, "Andrew Young, Carter's U.S. ambassador who called Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini a 'saint,' forced to resign after lying to the president ... Bert Lance, also forced to resign ... Dr. Peter Bourne, the Carter drug expert, forced to resign after supplying drugs to a White House staffer."

At the end of each spot, in type too small to read on a relatively sharp, 17-inch television screen, the ads say they were paid for by the National Conservative Political Action Committee and not authorized by any candidate.

An earlier series of spots boosting Ronald Reagan — "He'll make America great again" — is being phased out now in favor of the tougher anti-Carter commercials.

A similar organization, the Fund for a Conservative Majority, is trying to buy more than \$1 million worth of television time in five key states to throw Carter's own words back at him, a favorite tactic the president's forces have employed against Reagan.

The fund obtained a file of the political ads Carter used four years ago and is showing portions of them, followed by the comments of its own invisible announcer.

In one 30-second spot, candidate Carter tells his audience, "7.8 percent unemployment is what you arrive at when incompetent leaders follow outdated, insensitive, unjust, wasteful economic policies."

"Jimmy Carter did do something about unemployment," the announcer deadpans. "Two million more people became unemployed this year alone."

Because they can reach a potential audience of millions, the television spots are particularly aggravating to Carter-Mondale campaign operatives, who are waging a legal battle to outlaw all campaign spending by the self-styled independent committees and to keep them off the airwaves.

Neither the Federal Elections Commission, which oversees all presidential campaign spending, nor the Federal Communications Commission has acted to hamper the independents, practically all of which are anti-Carter.

Carter-Mondale lawyer Tim Smith estimates the various independent committees will spend \$18 million in direct support of Reagan's candidacy. In addition, Smith said, politically active evangelists and "right-wing special interest groups," such as the Gun Owners of America Campaign Committee, will provide about \$7.5 million in indirect help for the Republican nominee, either by promoting Reagan among their constituents or by attacking Carter.

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Knorr
 FURNITURE

NO. 15 PLAZA CENTER
 Corner of Garfield at Wadley
 682-1683

Archaeologists may have key

LEWISVILLE, Texas (AP) — Archaeologists say samples of seven burned areas from the shore of Lewisville Lake may shed light on early man's first habitation in the North Texas area.

The burned spots are reddish-brown and range from 12 to 39 inches in diameter and could be natural or man-made, said Robert Burton, archaeologist for the Fort Worth office of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

"They could be remains of a fire lit by man in the past for warmth and cooking, as a hearth site, or they could be natural, possible caused by burning tree roots or burning accumulations of debris," Burton said.

He said the samples will be sent to laboratories in Texas and out of state for analysis, but the results will not be known for six months to a year, he said.

The spots are similar to burned sites found at the lake in the 1950s. Early tests indicated they were 40,000 years old — the oldest evidence of man's existence in North America.

But the estimate later was deemed unreliable when it was discovered the samples were contaminated with lignite coal. Later tests of sanitized samples date them from 26,000 years ago.

A spear point found at the area was dated to 12,000 years ago, sparking scientific controversy on the validity of the finds and the tests.

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- Military prosecutor, Korean War
- Midland Municipal Court Judge
- City Councilman, Mayor Pro-tem
- President, Midland County Bar Assn.
- President, Board of Governors, Midland Community Theatre
- Family Counseling Board Member
- Master of Ceremonies, "Pro-Oil" Rally
- PTA President

These leadership roles in Midland and in the legal profession have developed in Pat Baskin the dedication and good judgment which are essential characteristics of a good judge. He's the best man for the job!

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 DISTRICT JUDGE

Pol. ad paid for by the Pat Baskin Campaign Fund, Robert C. Bledsoe, Treasurer. P. O. Box 1046

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Dial 682-5311 P.O. Box 1696 Midland, Texas 79702
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ANOTHER BROTHER



District and local

When Midland County voters go to the polls Nov. 4, they'll be choosing among 14 candidates for six positions at the local level and one district level office. All four incumbents are favored by The Reporter-Telegram for re-election in their respective races.

U.S. Rep. Kent Hance of Lubbock, a Democrat, faces no opposition from a Republican, but is contested by J.D. Webster, a Libertarian Party candidate.

Congressman Hance has distinguished himself in his first term of office, quickly grasping "the ropes" of Washington congressional life. He quickly minimized the anticipated effects of the retirement of longtime Congressman George C. Mahon, whom we all admire.

ship abilities on the commissioner's court.

His experience would be sorely missed if he was not returned to his position.

John Biggs has been a peace justice for 19 years. That experience makes him a valuable resource to Midland County.

He has performed the many duties of his office capably through the years and should be returned for another term.

The other six candidates are seeking election to three posts for which no incumbent exists.

It's our opinion that C. DeWayne Davis is the best choice in the race for county commissioner of Precinct 3. Davis defeated incumbent Commissioner Jack Leonard in the May primary.

He is one of the brightest, most capable first-term congressmen we've had the pleasure of knowing. His future is bright and the 19th Congressional District will benefit if he is returned to office.

As sheriff, Dallas Smith has shown that he is capable and qualified. Under his guidance, the sheriff's department has performed ably and efficiently.

Smith has improved pay scales for department personnel and stresses law enforcement education and expertise for his deputies. He should be returned to his job for another four-year term.

Durward Wright, the incumbent Precinct 1 county commissioner, also has performed admirably in his elective capacity. Wright has demonstrated outstanding leader-

A former instructor of government, sociology and economics, Davis taught at both Midland High School and Midland College. His adherence to the principles of fairness and equality for all Midland County residents should make him a valuable addition to the court.

In the only local judicial race, Pat M. Baskin should be the choice of voters for judge of the 142nd Judicial District.

A local attorney for a number of years, Baskin has distinguished himself in local legal circles. He should bring qualified, competent, mature judgement to the bench of 142nd District Court.

Finally, for constable, our choice is Charles Jones who has served the office ably and well as a deputy since 1976.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Glenn questions timing of 'Stealth' disclosure

WASHINGTON — When Defense Secretary Harold Brown disclosed on Aug. 22 that the United States is developing a Stealth bomber, he blew a military secret that had been faithfully kept in its particulars, if not in its concept.



Jack Anderson

Brown threw the spotlight on what had been a darkened silhouette. He revealed that prototypes of the radar-proof planes had already been tested, a secret that his predecessors had managed to keep under wraps for more than a decade. There's no reason for me not to add that the planes flew undetected over hostile territory in the late 1960s.

Now that Brown has broken security, in fact, the Stealth story can safely be told, although some sensitive details should still be withheld.

Oddly enough, the story began with a routine contract with the Lockheed Corporation to modify two C-130s. These were huge military transport planes of the model that Libya's dictator Muammar Qaddafi has been trying to scrounge from the United States through everyone from President Carter's brother, Billy, to international swindler Robert Vesco.

At Lockheed's secret works in Burbank, Calif., sources told my associate Dale Van Atta, the C-130s were covered with radar-repellent paint and other coatings that scientists theorized should make the big planes "invisible" to enemy detection. Other devices were also installed to fool the radar scanners.

To test the radar-resistant techniques, the planes were sent on two ultra-secret test flights that convinced our technicians that they had developed the magic trick of the decade — now you see it, now you don't. Both of the planes penetrated hundreds of miles into hostile territory without a blip appearing on enemy radar screens. The experts claim that the Stealth technology can be used to make other military equipment, including tanks and trucks, invisible to

which is "configured roughly like the Stealth bomber."

NIXON LOVES REAGAN: Former President Richard Nixon has been giving Ronald Reagan the amorous eye, but the skittish Reagan doesn't want to get caught in a Nixon embrace on the eve of the election.

Nixon's latest coquetry was attempted during an exclusive interview with Parade magazine. "Ronald Reagan, of all the American political figures that I know, can restore the American will to lead," said Nixon.

But the remark wound up on the cutting-room floor during the editing process. Here's the rest of the Nixon statement that never got published:

"I have never underestimated Jimmy Carter. He's very intelligent. He's a very good politician. And in certain forums — particularly in small groups — he can be very persuasive. But in terms of being able to communicate to great masses of people, it's a little leaguer against a big leaguer ...

"I think Reagan, speaking from the Oval Office, quietly and affirmatively as he does on television, would mobilize the people ... He has the style to go over the heads of Congress, the media and the bureaucracy in Washington — straight to the people."

At Reagan headquarters, the Republican candidate isn't ready for a reconciliation with Nixon, though Reagan's private polls show that Nixon is recovering his popularity somewhat.

POSTAL PIQUE: Private firms which have been delivering parcels, books, magazines, newspapers and records in competition with the U.S. Postal Service are due for some dead-letter treatment from the government's mail carriers.

Under a 1934 law which makes it a crime to deposit anything in a mailbox that was not sent through the mails, the postmen have been instructed to remove any unstamped, privately delivered material from letter boxes and haul it to the nearest post office.

The private carriers will then be required to pay postage; if they refuse, the material they delivered will be returned to sender.

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



"Always go to the door with a smile — it might not be a salesman."

the small society



TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, Oct. 13, the 287th day of 1980. There are 79 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Oct. 13, 1775, the Continental Congress ordered the construction of a naval fleet, thereby launching the U.S. Navy.

On this date:

In 1792, George Washington laid the cornerstone of the executive mansion in Washington, D.C.

In 1845, Texas ratified the U.S. Constitution.

In 1943, Italy declared war on Germany, its former Axis partner.

In 1960, presidential hopefuls John

F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon appeared in a televised debate.

Ten years ago, black activist Angela Davis was arrested by the FBI in New York in connection with a California courtroom shootout.

Five years ago, President Gerald R. Ford signed a congressional resolution providing for 200 American civilians to monitor stations in the buffer zone between Israel and Egypt.

One year ago, Cambodia announced its approval of a 30-nation effort to head off massive starvation in that country.

Today's birthdays: British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher is 55. Singer-songwriter Paul Simon is 38 and singer Marie Osmond is 21.

Thought for today: "What men value in this world is not rights but privileges." — H.L. Mencken, American editor (1880-1956).

BIBLE VERSE

Enter into the rock, and hide thee in the dust, for fear of the Lord, and for the glory of his majesty. Isaiah 2: 10.

INSIDE REPORT:

Reagan cautiously approaching 'greatest GOP opportunity'

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio — The friendly reception for Ronald Reagan by this beleaguered city's angry steel workers, causing Reagan aides to sigh in relief, points to what his campaign could have been had not caution prevailed.



Evans

Novak

"We were scared to death about the treatment the governor (Reagan) was going to get here," an adviser confided. In fact, workers at the Campbell Works of Jones and Laughlin Steel greeted Reagan with unusual warmth. A threatened wildcat strike protesting Reagan's appearance came to nothing; an anti-Reagan demonstration fizzled. Although aides had decided against a Reagan speech to a potentially hostile audience, the men were so friendly that he gave one anyway.

That confirmed the wisdom of sending Reagan into diehard Democratic areas, such as Youngstown, which rivaled Georgia in 1976 support of Jimmy Carter. The appearance here was, therefore, a test. Had labor leaders disrupted his visit, Reagan's jumpy advisers might have been frightened into scheduling him only in safe Republican strongholds.

Even so, Reagan in Youngstown was essentially playing on President Carter's unpopularity. Coached by aides to avoid blunders, he hazarded no specific proposals — not even his own tax cut program. No vision of a resurgent America was put before the workers, starved for hope and fearful of losing their jobs.

That a trip into erstwhile enemy

territory was risked means the Reagan campaign is not sitting on a lead as did Thomas E. Dewey in 1948 and Richard M. Nixon in 1968. But hesitancy about coming to the steel mill and reluctance to take bold positions suggest no effort to build a new majority coalition.

Reagan's organized effort to penetrate rank-and-file union members did not begin until early September when Michael Balzano, a Nixon White House emissary to the labor movement, was brought aboard. Balzano's first mission: Refute leaflets distributed by the AFL-CIO's Committee On Political Education (COPE) depicting Reagan as anti-labor.

Reagan immediately agreed to sign off on a labor policy statement that put him on record as opposing a national "right to work" law, opposing repeal of the minimum wage and Davis-Bacon labor law and opposing application of antitrust laws to labor unions. Millions of leaflets reporting those stands are being distributed.

Balzano next scheduled Reagan himself in areas of maximum blue-

burgh, Steubenville, Ohio — followed by the National Maritime Union convention in St. Louis. Youngstown worried Reagan aides most. Its United Steel Workers (USW) members are among the most radical in the nation.

Those fears were fanned when Harry Mayfield, the union's district director in Canton, started recruiting USW members to protest the Reagan visit. It was not clear whether they would be strikers threatening a wildcat strike to close the Campbell Works or just demonstrators. Reagan's high command decided to cross no picket line and not court trouble by scheduling a speech for the candidate.

But Mayfield could enlist no more than 100 well-behaved, sign-carrying protesters. Workers inside the factory shouted friendly greetings to Reagan. Random interviewing of them showed overwhelming hostility to Carter and surprisingly large numbers willing to desert Democratic loyalties for Reagan.

In an area where some 13,000 steel workers have lost their jobs since August 1977, these men feel the antiquated Campbell Works may be next to close. "We're fed up and we're scared in this (Mahoning) valley," one middle-aged worker told us. "Why not give Reagan a chance?"

After Reagan's tour, hundreds of workers spontaneously followed him outside. He abandoned the no-speech decision to board a flatbed truck, speaking without loudspeaker or even bullhorn. Would he forget the misery of Youngstown if elected? "It will be

an awful long time before I forget what I saw here," he responded, referring to decaying closed steel mills he toured that day.

The blame was Jimmy Carter's, Reagan stressed. When a worker shouted that Reagan looked "10 years younger" than the president, Reagan yelled back: "That's 'cause I don't have anything on my conscience like he does." But whereas Rep. Jack Kemp would have used tax reduction to conjure up a new world of growth and incentive, Reagan asked for "our chance" now that the Democrats "had their chance" and failed.

Reagan last spring might have been more venturesome, but take-no-chances is today's theme. "I think we've reached the point of no return for Carter," one senior Reagan staffer told us. That prophecy may prove accurate, but it scarcely justifies passivity in responding to the greatest Republican opportunity of a generation.

GMW stakes deep Pecos wildcat

GMW Corp. of Midland staked location for a 16,000-foot wildcat to test for Fusselman and Ellenburger production in the Gomez, Northeast (Wolfcamp) area of Pecos County, 12 miles north of Fort Stockton.

The project is No. 1 Satana, 3,000 feet from north and 2,400 feet from east lines of section 1, block 105, William P. Howard survey.

HOWARD PROJECTS

McCann Corp. of Big Spring No. 1-41 Oldham is a re-entry wildcat in Howard County, nine miles north of Coahoma.

The project is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 41, block 27, H&TC survey.

McCann will test at 9,000 feet. The old total depth is 9,410 feet.

It originally was drilled by Harper & Huffman as No. 1 Ida M. Oldham and abandoned.

IMC Exploration Co. of Shreveport, La., spotted a 9,900-foot wildcat in Howard County, eight miles northeast of Big Spring.

The prospector is No. 1 Davis, 660 feet from south and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 36, block 31, T-2-N, T&P survey.

It is 1 1/4 miles southeast of Fusselman production in the Big Spring field.

PECOS PROJECT

C. F. Lawrence of Midland announced plans to re-enter a 4,800-foot dry hole in Pecos County, 14 miles west of Girvin and test it as a deeper pay wildcat in the Fromme field.

The re-entry, No. 30 Crockett (Queen sand) Unit, is 1,200 feet from north and 1,795 feet from east lines of tract 2, Pink Phelps survey No. 1, SF 14333.

Lawrence will test at 1,600 feet. The Fromme pool produces at 1,400 feet.

The project originally was drilled by Skelly Oil Company and completed in the Clear Fork in 1974. It was abandoned in March.

TERRY TEST

American Trading & Production Corp. of Midland staked No. 1 Irish as an 11,800-foot wildcat in Terry County, six miles northwest of Welch.

The prospector is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 9, block C-39, psi survey. Ground elevation is 3,146 feet.

NOLAN EXPLORER

WES-TEX Drilling Co. of Abilene staked No. 1 Ruth Harp Gibson as a 6,000-foot wildcat in Nolan County, 12 miles southwest of Sweetwater.

It is 467 feet from north and 1,667 feet from west lines of section 13, block X, T&P survey and one location northwest of the depleted Harp (Pennsylvanian reef) field. It also is one location east of a 5,864-foot dry hole.

TOM GREEN TEST

Texcan Resources Corp. of Houston will drill Nol 6 Jones as a 6,200-foot wildcat in Tom Green County, six miles south of San Angelo.

Drillsite is 350 feet from south and 401 feet from west lines of M. Robbins survey No. 94, abstract 1929. Ground elevation is 2,142 feet.

The site is one location northwest of Texcan Resources No. 4 Jones, a 5,263-foot dry hole and 2 1/2 miles south of a 3 1/2-mile east extension to the XQZ (Palo Pinto) field.

REAGAN WILDCAT

Paradiso & Associates, Ltd., of Midland staked No. 1-15 University as a 3,500-foot wildcat in Reagan County, four miles south of Texon.

Location is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 15, block 1, University Lands survey.

It is 1 1/2 miles southwest of the Texon, South field and 1 1/2 miles west of the Sant Rita, South field.

The operator is waiting on completion unit for its No. 1-14 University, an active wildcat in the area.

RUNNELS TESTS

Five wildcats have been announced in Runnels County.

S.R.I. Production of Midland No. 1 I. Klutts is to be dug as a 4,700-foot wildcat three miles southeast of Crews.

Location is 7,054.7 feet from north and 1,296.7 feet from west lines of I. P. Wallace survey No. 139, abstract 502.

Farmers Oil & Gas of Abilene will dig No. 1 Shafer as a 4,900-foot oil wildcat in Runnels County, two miles southeast of Norton.

It is 1,490 feet from south and 800 feet from west lines of section 14, G. W. Berryman survey, abstract 913.

Clay Phillips of Richardson No. 1-B A. C. Ernst "B" is a 3,100-foot wildcat in Runnels County, three miles northwest of Winters.

It is 467 feet from south and 3,100 feet from east lines of section 79, block 63, HT&B survey.

Lifestyle Energy Corp. of Richardson No. 2 F. N. Robinson is to be drilled as a 5,100-foot wildcat in Runnels County, none mile southwest of Wingate.

It is 2,200 feet from southeast and 6,550 feet from northeast lines of John Early survey No. 449. Ground elevation is 1,990 feet.

E. B. Fletcher of Dallas will dig No. 1 Bishop Jr. 446.1 as a 5,300-foot explorer in Runnels County, 6,560 feet from southeast and 5,900 feet from northeast lines of John Early survey No. 449.

Operators report wildcats, discoveries in New Mexico

Wildcat locations, discoveries, field projects and new field wells have been reported in southeast New Mexico counties.

Lea County gained two wildcats, one was staked in Roosevelt County and another in Chaves County.

One of the Lea projects is a 17,800-foot project by Enserch Exploration Co., of Dallas.

The prospector, No. 1 T. G. Bates, is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 14-25s-34e and 15 miles west of Jal. Loffland Brothers Drilling Co. has the contract.

Yates Petroleum Corp. of Artesia No. 1 Buffalo Wallow Communitized "LH" is to be drilled as a 10,450-foot wildcat eight miles northeast of Caprock in Lea County.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 21-9s-32e.

The drilling contractor is Ard Drilling Co.

Roosevelt Wildcat

Sun Oil Co. of Midland No. 1 Edna Nelson has been spotted as an 8,100-foot explorer in Roosevelt County, seven miles north of Elida.

It is 1,900 feet from south and east lines of section 13-3s-31e. Hondo Drilling Co. of Midland has the contract.

Chaves Explorer

Amoco Production Co., operating from Hobbs, scheduled a 9,400-foot wildcat 11 miles southeast of Elkins in Chaves County.

It is No. 1 State "JA," 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 36-8s-29e. Ground elevation is 4,070 feet.

The drillsite is 2 1/4 miles northeast of 8,690-foot Strawn gas production in the Lost Lake field.

Chaves Discovery

Fred Pool Drilling Corp. of Alto, N.M., No. 1 Grynberg-Federal Communitized has been completed as a Pennsylvanian discovery in Chaves County, 27 miles northwest of Boaz.

Operator reported a daily potential of 500,000 cubic feet of gas, through an unreported choke size and perforations at 4,848-4,854 feet after a 1,600-gallon acid treatment.

Hole is bottomed at 5,035 feet, 4 1/2-inch pipe is set at total depth and hole is plugged back at 4,984 feet.

The pay was acidized with 1,500 gallons.

The wellsite is five miles northwest of Yates Petroleum of Artesia No. 1 Five Mile draw, an unnamed Pennsylvanian gas discovery and 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 13-6s-24e.

Eddy Discovery

The Superior Oil Co. of Midland No. 1 Meander-Federal has been completed as a Wolfcamp gas discovery in Eddy County, three miles south of White City.

It finished for a daily potential of 1,083,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 9,390 to 9,398 feet. The flow was gauged

through a 1/4-inch choke, with flowing tubing pressure of 4,400 pounds.

Total depth is 11,641 feet and 5-inch liner is set at 11,641 feet.

Wellsite is 3 1/2 miles southwest of 11,335-foot Morrow gas production and five miles southwest of 9,050-foot Wolfcamp gas production in the White City field, and 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 14-25s-25e.

LEA FIELD LOCATIONS

Conoco Inc., operating from Hobbs, N.M., spotted location for a 14,810-foot project in the Bell Lake, North (Devonian) field of Lea County, 18 miles southwest of Oil Center.

Location for the test, No. 20 Bell Lake Unit 2, is 1,650 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 7-23s-34e.

Bass Enterprises Production Co. of Midland staked No. 2 Monteith as an 11,800-foot project in the Lovington, Northeast (Pennsylvanian) field of Lea County, three miles southeast of Lovington.

Drillsite is 1,980 feet from north and 510 feet from east lines of section 13-16s-36e. Ground elevation is 3,855 feet.

McVay Drilling Co. has the contract.

EDDY FIELD WELLS

Tenneco Oil Co. No. 12 Catclaw Draw Unit is a new well in the Catclaw Draw (Morrow) field of Eddy County, 12 miles south of Lakewood.

It finished natural for a daily potential of 1,500,000 cubic feet of dry gas, through a 1/2-inch choke and perforations from 10,688 to 10,732 feet.

Total depth is 10,835 feet, 5 1/2-inch pipe was landed on bottom and plugged back depth is 10,807 feet.

Location is 990 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 24-21s-25e.

The Morrow was topped 10,380 feet on ground elevation of 3,437 feet.

Tenneco also completed No. 15 Catclaw Draw Unit in the Catclaw Draw (Morrow) field.

It finished for a daily potential of 320,000 cubic feet of dry gas, through a 12/64-inch choke and perforations from 10,765 to 10,769 feet, natural.

Total depth is 10,872 feet, 5 1/2-inch pipe is set at 10,851 feet and plugged back depth is 10,832 feet.

The well, 7/8 miles northeast of the closest other Morrow production, finished for a daily potential of 260,000 cubic feet of gas, through a 13/64-inch choke and perforations from 10,569 to 10,692 feet after 200 gallons of acid. The gas-liquid ratio is 104,000-1.

The Morrow was topped at 10,370 feet on ground elevation of 3,433 feet.

Location is 990 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 25-21s-25e.

Southland Royalty Co. of Midland No. 1-13 Jeb Stewart Communitized is a new well in an in the Angel Ranch (Morrow) field of Eddy County, 14 miles north of Carlsbad.

Total depth is 10,888 feet, 4 1/2-inch pipe is set on bottom, and plugged back depth is 10,722 feet.

Wellsite is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 13-19s-27e.

Yates Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Cotton-Federal "MX" has been finished in the Boyd (Morrow) pool of Eddy County, five miles northwest of Lakewood.

On 24-hour potential test the well made 249,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through a 1/4-inch choke and perforations from 9,321 to 9,328 feet after 2,000 gallons of acid and 20,000 gallons of fracture solution.

Total depth is 9,480 feet, 5 1/2-inch pipe is set on bottom and hole is plugged back to 9,440 feet.

Location is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 14-19s-25e.

The Superior Oil Co., operating from the Woodlands, will drill two stepouts to the current four-well Fluvanna (Ellenburger) field of Borden County. Both wells are slated to also test the Strawn.

No. 18 W. H. Jones, a Borden County project 1/2 mile west of production, is 1,300 feet from north and 2,600 feet from west lines of section 53s, block 97, H&TC survey, 2 1/2 miles northwest of Fluvanna.

Contract depth is 8,500 feet.

No. 2 F. Lanham, a Scurry County project 3/4 mile southeast of production, is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 537, block 97, H&TC survey, 2.5 miles north of Fluvanna.

Contract depth is 8,500 feet.

Borden gets field stepouts

Geologists salaries high

DALLAS — Results of A. S. Hansen's sixth annual survey of compensation and benefits in oil and gas firms nationwide show the highest salary increases went to reservoir engineering and geology senior professionals.

While the salaries increased 12 percent for professional and managerial positions in the oil industry, increases of 16 percent to 17 percent were observed for senior positions in high demand exploration positions.

TO PUT THE WANT ADS TO WORK Dial 682-6222

New Mexico field wells completed

Rex Alcorn of Roswell, N.M., No. 3 Bobbie is a new well in the Arkansas Junction, West (San Andres) field of Lea County, N.M., nine miles northwest of Monument.

Operator reported a daily pumping potential of 92 barrels of 35-gravity oil and four barrels of water, through perforations from 5,485 to 5,498 feet after 2,000 gallons of acid and 15,000 gallons of fracture fluid.

Hole is bottomed at 5,700 feet and 4 1/2-inch casing is set at total depth.

The San Andres was topped at 4,924 feet on ground elevation of 3,835 feet.

Wellsite is 330 feet from south and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 20-18s-36e.

LEA PENN POOL

Estoril Producing Corp. of Midland reported potential test on its No. 1-A

Union-Federal, new well in the Lea (Pennsylvanian) field of Lea County, 16 miles southwest of Monument.

It completed for a daily potential of 763,000 cubic feet of gas and 24 barrels of oil, through perforations from 13,126 to 13,214 feet after 3,000 gallons of acid and 30,000 gallons of fracture fluid.

Total depth is 13,600 feet and 5 1/2-inch pipe was landed on bottom. Plugged back depth is 13,527 feet.

Location is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 10-20s-34e.

It is 1 1/2 miles southwest of the closest other Pennsylvanian gas production.

HIGHTOWER AREA

Harper Oil Co. of Oklahoma City

No. 1 Seay is a new well in the Hightower, East (lower Pennsylvanian) pool of Lea County, 15 miles east of Tatum.

On 24-hour potential test it pumped 74 barrels of oil and 82 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio too small to measure. Gravity of the oil is 43 degrees.

Completion was through perforations from 9,920 to 9,946 feet after a 6,500-gallon acid treatment.

Total depth is 10,470 feet in the Canyon and 4 1/2-inch casing is set at 10,468 feet. The plugged back depth is 10,423 feet.

Location is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 30-12s-34e.

DRILLING REPORT

WILDCATS

CHAVES COUNTY
Harper No. 1 Newlin; drilling 7,524 feet in time.

COKE COUNTY
H.L. Brown No. 1 McCutchen; still a location.

CONCHO COUNTY
William B. Wilson & Sons No. 2 Slaughter; still a location.
Wilson No. 3 Slaughter; still a location.

CROCKETT COUNTY
C.F. Lawrence & Associates No. 2 Live Oak; drilling 1,870 feet in time.
Lawrence No. 1 Nettie; id 1,473 feet, still shut-in waiting on electric.
Saxon Oil No. 1-17-29 University; drilling 2,133 feet.
Tipperary No. 1-23 University; still a location.
M.C. Vianon No. 1-28-29 University; drilling 812 feet.

CULBERSON COUNTY
Energy Reserves No. 1 Norman; drilling 8,579 feet in shale; ran logs at 8,300 feet.

DAWSON COUNTY
Monsanto No. 1 Barrett; drilling 3,200 feet in anhydrite and salt.

EDDY COUNTY
Coquina No. 1-A Pure Gold; drilling 12,480 feet in lime and shale.
Getty No. 1-24 Getty-Federal; drilling 11,583 feet in sidetrack hole.

GARZA COUNTY
Tipperary No. 1 Guilliams; still a location.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
Adams Exploration No. 1 Currie; drilling 1,345 feet in redbed and salt.

HOCKLEY COUNTY
Texas Crude No. 1-12 Cook; drilling 7,000 feet in lime and shale.
Threshold-Blocker No. 1 Laverne Shaddix; drilling 3,256 feet in dolomite and anhydrite.

HOWARD COUNTY
Milwee Oil No. 1 Whitaker; id 7,755 feet; shut-in building tank battery; flowed 4 barrels of oil in 1 hour, no water, through natural Canyon reef perforations 7,600-7,602 feet.

KENT COUNTY
Tipperary No. 1 Swenson; still a location.

LEA COUNTY
Getty No. 1-32 Getty-State; drilling 10,729 feet.

LOVING COUNTY
Mobil Producing, Texas & New Mexico No. 1 F. Johnson; id 6,400 feet; still waiting on completion unit.
Getty No. 1 Tom Lineberry Strip; drilling 18,540 feet.
Getty No. 1-25-76 Tom Lineberry; drilling 21,281 feet in sidetrack hole.

MARTIN COUNTY

American Crude-Henry Petroleum No. 1 Stanley; id 12,450 feet; preparing to perforate.
American Crude-Henry Petroleum No. 1 Theodore; id 12,450 feet; still waiting on completion unit.
American Crude-Henry Petroleum No. 1 William; id 12,450 feet; flowed 90 barrels of load water, through a 20/64-inch choke and unreported perforations.

MITCHELL COUNTY
Monsanto No. 1 Dunn; drilling 6,929 feet in time.

PECOS COUNTY
Gulf No. 1 Maddox; id 12,800 feet; washing.
Lawrence No. 1 Crawford; still a location.
H.L. Brown No. 1 Appel; drilling 7,238 feet.
Wilson Brothers No. 212 Wilson Ranch; still shut-in for repairs.

REAGAN COUNTY
Staley Operating No. 3 Miller; still a location.

REEVES COUNTY
Jack N. Blair No. 1 Campbell; still a location.
H.L. Brown No. 1 Williams; id 9,040 feet; still waiting on completion unit.
Getty No. 1 Ava Farwell; drilling 3,300 feet.

STONEWALL COUNTY
Leads Oil & Gas No. 1 State of Texas; drilling 847 feet in shale.

TERRY COUNTY
V.F. Petroleum No. 1 Cicero; still a location.

UPTON COUNTY
Henry Petroleum No. 1 Davis "A"; id 10,800 feet; still waiting on completion unit.
Lawrence No. 2 Farley; still a location.

WINKLER COUNTY
Monsanto No. 1 Mitchell; id 8,216 feet; still waiting on completion unit.

YOAKUM COUNTY
Monsanto No. 1 Bedford; id 5,272 feet; pb 5,268 feet; preparing to swab, through perforations at 5,247-5,254 feet, acidized with 1,900 gallons.

Anderson Petroleum Inc. No. 10-35 Ralph Watson; Watson Ranch (Canyon gas); drilling 4,626 feet in shale and sand.
C.F. Lawrence No. 2 Shannon "B"; Wellaw; drilling 2,173 feet in time.

DAWSON COUNTY
Agar & Agar, Inc. No. 1 Court; Patricia; West; drilling 4,954 feet in lime and anhydrite in shale and lime.
Saxon Oil Co. No. 1 Barron; Block 35 (Dean); still a location.
Saxon No. 1 Deatherage; Block 35 (Dean); still a location.
V.F. Petroleum No. 1 Phillips; Adcock (Spraberry); still a location.
Saxon No. 1 Kidd Estate; Key (upper Spraberry); id 8,600 feet; plugged back to 8,541 feet; set 4 1/2-inch casing at total depth, running logs.

ECTOR COUNTY
Marathon No. 2 J. D. Slaton; TXL North (Waddell); old 9,738 feet; perforated the Waddell from 9,210-9,274 feet, acidized with 5,000 gallons, opened well to test tank, flowed 22 barrels of water and died, released packer, pulled out of hole.

EDDY COUNTY
Gulf No. 1 Eddy-State "C"; Undesignated Bone Spring; id 12,800 feet; pb 9,960 feet; still testing, pumped 22 barrels of oil and no water in 24 hours through perforations from 8,804-8,814 feet.
Marathon Oil Co. 2 Federal Gas Communitized "IBD"; id 7,500 feet; shut-in, waiting on pipeline.
Coquina No. 1 Crisland Pecos Dublin Ranch (Morrow gas); id 12,550 feet; shut-in, waiting on pipeline.
Coquina No. 1 Nabors Federal Communitized; Dublin Ranch (Morrow); id 2,500 feet in anhydrite; nipping up blowout preventers.

IRION COUNTY
Adams Exploration Co. No. 1 Wallace; Arden, South (Canyon); id 7,200 feet; testing through Strawn perforations from 6,800-6,906 feet, no gauges.
Adams Exploration No. 2 Wallace; Arden, South (Canyon); still a location.

KENT COUNTY
Saxon Oil No. 2 Hamlin; Wallace Ranch, Northeast (Noodle Creek); id 1,900 feet; pb 2,306 feet; waiting on electricity.

KING COUNTY
Ard Drilling No. 29 R. B. Master; Tom B (conglomerate gas); id 4,160 feet; waiting on completion unit.

LEA COUNTY
Western Reserves Oil Co. No. 1 Buiton Mesa; Siete, East (San Andres); id 4,130 feet; waiting on potential.

CROCKETT COUNTY
C.F. Lawrence & Associates No. 3-62 Half; Hafaw (Queen oil); drilling 612 feet in shale.
C.F. Lawrence No. 1 Todd "N"; Todd, Southwest (lower San Andres); waiting on rig, roads and location complete.

TERRELL COUNTY
Mobil Producing Texas & New Mexico No. 3 Brown-McNinch Unit; Brown-Basset; id 8,200 feet; pbid 5,746 feet; shut-in, finished hooking up production equipment.
Mobil Producing No. 7 Banner Estate; Brown-Basset (Strawn); drilling 10,124 feet in shale in sidetrack hole.
Texas Pacific Oil & Gas; McKay Creek (Caballo); id 9,897 feet; set 8 1/2-inch casing at 1,159 feet.

TERRY COUNTY
Tomlinson Oil Co. No. 4 I. D. French; TLOC (San Andres); id 5,000 feet; waiting on pulling unit.

UPTON COUNTY
Saxon Oil No. 1-84 Y. T. Amacker; Amacker Tippet; East (Strawn A oil); id 12,450 feet; still shut-in.
Mobil Producing No. 2 JAL "T"; Davis (Wolfcamp); id 13,400 feet; pbid 13,190 feet; preparing to swab and flow.
Marathon Oil Co. 2 J. D. Robertson; Susan Peak; id 4,948 feet; pumped no oil and 2 barrels of water in 24 hours through upper Strawn perforations from 4,804-4,870 feet.

WINKLER COUNTY
Getty No. 1-32-21 University; Little Joe (Ellenburger); drilling 6,786 feet.
Sage Energy No. 1-722Sally Smith "A"; Arena; drilling 2,530 feet.

YOAKUM COUNTY
Threshold-Blocker Venture No. 1 J. P. Williams; Nannie Mae; id 9,273 feet; drilling out cement.

Discovery potentials

HOUSTON — Mitchell Energy Corp. announced the completion of an oil discovery well in Young County, Texas.

The discovery, No. 1 C. A. McMurtry, flowed at a rate of 200 barrels of 48 API degree gravity oil and 1.3 million cubic feet of natural gas per day through a 16/64-inch choke.

The well was completed in the Caddo limestone from perforations between 4,354 to 4,438 feet; flowing tubing pressure was 1,425 pounds per square inch.

Mitchell Energy Corp. has a 100 percent interest in the well, located two miles west of Jermyn. The company has approximately 4,300 acres under lease in the area.

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BUSINESS MIRROR

'No children allowed' adds to the frustration

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The battle for a place to live already is frustrating for many young families and, because of a factor often overlooked in the traditional supply-demand analyses, it may get tougher.

That factor is the "no children allowed" sign.

Families already face a depressing set of factors: an existing housing shortage; a bulge in the age-30 population that seems destined to add more pressure; rising prices; rising monthly carrying charges.

Now, according to a just completed study, the "no children" sign is going up more frequently. The national percentage, the study found, has risen to 26 percent of all rental units from 17 percent in 1974.

The study also found other percentages that add to the portrayal of a huge national problem, one in which an entire generation could be pressed into undesirable housing or compelled to forgo ownership.

The study, by the Institute for Social Research at the University of Michigan, found that families with two children were excluded from half the rental units surveyed, and those with three children from 6 of 10.

Already, the report's authors say, "Families with three or more children have been forced to live in what they see as lower quality homes in less desirable or less convenient neighborhoods."

According to the authors, Robert W. Marans and Mary Ellen Colten, the increase of "no children" policies is evident not only in newer apartment houses but in older buildings which used to accept children.

Their conclusions follow a government-sponsored survey they conducted of renters and the managers of their rental housing, and which revealed, among other things that:

—Managers believe that increased maintenance costs are the biggest problem faced by those who rent to

families with children.

—More than half the managers sampled said they think families without children are bothered by neighbors who do have children. However, a much smaller percentage of renters reported being actually bothered.

—Eighty percent of respondents living in places which exclude or restrict children said they would not move if families with children were allowed to move in.

The "no children" policies can be seen as part of a syndrome in which millions are faced with unsatisfactory choices in housing, at least in comparison with families of the previous three decades.

Already, housing industry officials say, high prices and interest rates, and an economy that discourages home building, has forced millions of young Americans to forgo dreams of ownership.

Forced to rent, they are again met by high costs — often forced on landlords by rising heating and maintenance expenses — that sometimes consume 50 percent of takehome pay, or twice a rule-of-thumb average.

The pressure has led to formation of national tenant groups to assert renter rights, has provoked numerous battles over rent control, and has been a force behind conversions of rental units to condominiums.

Involved in the disputes are fundamental issues, most important of which appears to be the rights of private property ownership, with some tenants maintaining their rights to a home are superior.

Those who study the housing situation often maintain that whatever form the pressures take — tenant rights, "no children" policies, high prices, high rents — they can be traced to a housing shortage.

And the shortage, they maintain, seems destined to worsen if inflation isn't restrained, and more housing units aren't built to accommodate the bulge of young families now moving through the population.

Travel in China could be hazardous to health

PEKING (AP) — They fall and break a hip at the Great Wall of China and they stuff themselves on Peking duck and collapse. Warning to elderly tourists: Travel in China may be hazardous.

Some travelers, usually elderly people fulfilling a lifelong dream, encounter serious medical problems in China. Some die, others are rushed to hospitals elsewhere.

One cynical U.S. Embassy official, with a penchant for black humor and a desire for anonymity, has dubbed the tourist plague "The Great Wall Syndrome," or "Death by Duck."

Last year, 14 American tourists died in China, and five have died so far this year, the Embassy reported. All were elderly, often in their 70s, and all had heart trouble.

"They never should have come," said the embassy officer.

Those who died left the United States in poor health. One man in his 70s came with a pacemaker and suffered a heart attack in Inner Mongolia. He was rushed to Peking, where he died.

After the normalizing of Sino-U.S. relations, 10 tourists were rushed from China on medical emergencies in a four-month span in 1979. This year, 10 or 12 have been flown out for treatment.

In 1979, about 35,000 American tourists visited China and an estimated 50,000 will visit this year.

"Our purpose is not to complain about China," the Embassy officer said. "But we want to warn tourists, urge them to assess their own health and stop them before they pay their money."

Complicating factors are the weather — very hot in summer, very cold in winter — and the fact that many hotels have no heating or air conditioning. Air pollution is a problem for those with respiratory ailments.

And the orchestrated pace of tourism here can be punishing on elderly travelers used to slower going, as groups are herded about on often frantic schedules from morning to night.

The Embassy official said visitors "have no idea of the primitive medical facilities and poor treatment. Things you take for granted when you travel elsewhere you won't find here." He cited life support equipment, saying it was not available in some hospitals in Peking or Shanghai.

"The Chinese are very conservative in their medical judgments," the Embassy officer said. "They are afraid people will die in China and create an international incident."

Chinese doctors, he said, almost

never operate on broken bones, especially hips, fearing the patient will die during surgery. Such patients are flown out of the country, usually tied to stretchers.

And tourists injured at the steep and sometimes slippery Great Wall, the Embassy officer said, are taken down a twisting mountain road in the back of a flat bed truck.

As he spoke, he surveyed the suitcase and effects of an elderly, overweight woman, a heavy smoker, who came here and died. "People who shouldn't venture 50 miles away from any hospital still come here," he lamented.

Then there's "Death by Duck," a uniquely Chinese problem, the Embassy official said. Peking duck is loaded with monosodium glutamate, a flavor enhancer believed by some to be linked to hypertension because of its sodium — or salt — content.

Tourists routinely are taken to a factory-like restaurant in Peking for heaping servings of duck. Some have suffered reactions to the MSG, and one man died after the meal.

One group complained of swollen joints and lethargy, and said their symptoms disappeared when MSG was left out of their food.

When death occurs, problems continue. Two years ago, a woman was cremated against the wishes of her Orthodox Jewish family because local authorities had no cold storage for her body. The family refused to accept the remains, and her ashes were buried by the Embassy this month.

Some tourists seem undaunted by death. Last year in Canton, a man in his 70s died and was cremated. His wife went to the consulate to complete the paperwork and urged officials to be quick.

"Please hurry up," they quoted her as saying, "I want to get him into my suitcase because I'm going to a banquet tonight and I'm leaving in the morning."

"I paid all this money to come to China and I want to get my money's worth."

TODAY'S ANSWER

BASH	PAPAS	GRIN
ACTU	AVAST	LANA
CHEP	HANKY	PANKY
KEELS	GELID	
DRYADS	DEE	HEP
BREAD	SICHEMA	
SQUINTER	REOLIC	
SPUR	TUBER	GELIT
ARILS	PICAYUNE	
CANYON	TARAS	
SGT	NUT	PAMPAS
INDRA	SOMOF	
HURDY	GURDY	CAPO
ANIL	ELMER	UXOR
WAGE	DYERS	SERT

Influenza vaccine shortage possible in several states

ATLANTA (AP) — Declining production of influenza vaccine coupled with an unusual clamor for the shots may bring nationwide shortages just as the flu season gets into full swing this year, health officials say.

Georgia and Indiana already have reported vaccine shortages, and other states are being surveyed, said Dr. Alan Hinman on Thursday. Hinman directs the immunization division at the national Center for Disease Control here.

In an effort to avoid the large vaccine stockpiles left after recent winters, vaccine manufacturers apparently held production steady or reduced it slightly this year, officials said.

DEATHS



Anita Bradford

MENARD — Services for Anita Bradford, 55, of Menard, mother of Mrs. Tommy (Gloria) Thornton and Mrs. Jimmy (Kay) Kuykendall, both of Midland, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Jim Mosley, pastor of Ackerly First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Cemetery in Menard under the direction of Branon Funeral Home.

Mrs. Bradford died Saturday in a Lamesa hospital after a long illness.

A native of Menard, she was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star and was a member of Calvary Baptist Church since 1956. She was married to Boyd Bradford June 25, 1941, in San Angelo.

Other survivors include her husband, a son, six sisters, three brothers and five grandchildren.

Beth Martin

Services for Beth Shirey Martin, 51, of Hobbs, N.M., and formerly of Midland, were Friday in the First Baptist Church of Hobbs with the Rev. Tom Clayton, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Mrs. Martin died Wednesday in a Hobbs hospital following a three-month illness.

She was born on June 7, 1929 in Mineola, grew up in Midland, was graduated from Midland High School in 1945, and attended Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene.

She was married to C.W. Martin in Midland on June 28, 1947, and had lived in Hobbs for the past 33 years.

Mrs. Martin was vice president in charge of legal and financial matters for Famariss Oil Co. in Hobbs before she retired about two years ago.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Gary Martin of Hobbs; her mother, Katie Shirey of Midland; three sisters, Mrs. J.B. (Narrell) Kelley and Mrs. C.M. (Jo) Edwards, both of Midland, and Mrs. J.D. (Scotta) Hicks of San Angelo.

The family has requested that memorials be made to the American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 2070, Hobbs, N.M., or to the Allison Permian Basin Cancer Therapy Center in Midland.

Jack McLaughlin

LAMESA — Services for Jack McLaughlin, 77, of Lamesa, were to be at 2 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Bob Metzger, pastor, officiating.

Burial was to be in Lamesa Memorial Park directed by Branon Funeral Home.

McLaughlin died Saturday in a Lubbock hospital following an illness.

The native Texan had lived in Lamesa for 51 years, where he was a 32nd degree Mason. He was a member of First United Methodist Church and a farmer and rancher. McLaughlin formerly owned and operated Lamesa Tire and Battery.

Survivors include his wife, Ruth McLaughlin of Lamesa, and a nephew.

Mrs. Weatherby

BIG LAKE — Services for Mrs. Theron (Roberta) Weatherby, 65, of Big Lake, were Sunday at First United Methodist Church in Big Lake with the Rev. Joe Scott officiating. Burial was in Glen Rest Cemetery under the direction of Johnson's Funeral Home.

Mrs. Weatherby died Friday. She was born June 17, 1915, in Stiles. She was married to Theron Weatherby July 19, 1931, in Big Lake.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Dr. Carman Weatherby of San Anelo and Johnnie Weatherby of Big Lake; a daughter, Kaye Ellis of San Angelo; two brothers, Billy Carr of Midland and Dwain Carr of Big Lake; a sister, Mabel Carnes of Big Lake; 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Oil tanker sits dead in water

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A tanker carrying 57,000 tons of crude oil sat dead in the water about 200 miles into the Gulf of Mexico today as Coast Guard crewmen tried to determine if it would have to be towed to port.

A fire broke out in the engine room Sunday, crippling the ship but apparently not injuring any of the 32 people aboard.

Crewmen aboard the 761-foot Sea Royal immediately sealed off the engine room and set off a carbon dioxide spray, the Coast Guard said.

Four die in fire

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — Two brothers who shared an apartment were among four people killed when fire destroyed an apartment complex and several surrounding cottages.

At least nine other people were injured in the Sunday blaze, including a 67-year-old man who broke several bones when he jumped from a second-story window to escape the flames.

Garland County Coroner Gary Thomas identified two of the victims as brothers, Eddie Joe Freeman, 26, and Jerry Wayne Freeman, 31.

A third victim was identified as Dick Weatherly, 89, who also lived in the complex. The identity of the fourth victim, a woman, was not immediately released.

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Bobby D. Jones

LAMESA — Services for Bobby Dean Jones, 38, of Lamesa were Sunday in Second Baptist Church with the Rev. Clifton Igo, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Lamesa Memorial Park, directed by Branon Funeral Home.

Jones died Saturday in a Lubbock hospital following an illness.

He was born Sept. 5, 1942, in Hagerman, N.M., and had lived in Lamesa for many years.

Survivors include his mother, Eunice Jones of Lamesa; four sisters, Jean Haney and Audra Dollar, both of Lamesa, Dollie Farmer of Lubbock and Roma Harris of San Pablo, Calif.; and two brothers, Bill Jones of Burnett and Johnnie Jones of Lamesa.

Florence Hogan

SPUR — Services for Florence Ann Hogan, 83, of Spur, mother of Mrs. Archie Nell Davidson of Midland, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Spur Baptist Church with the Rev. Norris Taylor officiating.

Burial was to be in Spur Cemetery directed by Campbell Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hogan died Saturday in a Crosbyton hospital after an illness.

The Leonard native was married to Archie B. Hogan June 5, 1916, in Anson. They came to Dickens County in 1923. She was a homemaker and a member of Spur Baptist Church.

Other survivors include her husband; two sons, two daughters, three brothers, four sisters, 18 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Carson Buchanan

NOLAN — Services for Carson Buchanan, 63, of Nolan, brother of Jordan Buchanan of Midland, were to be at 10 a.m. today in Nolan Baptist Church with burial in Slaters Chapel Cemetery directed by McCoy Funeral Home.

Buchanan died Saturday in an Abilene hospital.

He was born Jan. 15, 1917, in Quitman. He was a resident of Nolan County since 1923. Buchanan was married to Thaddie Elsie Gregory Aug. 15, 1942, in Sweetwater. He was Nolan County commissioner for Precinct 3. He was a veteran of World War II and a deacon in Nolan Baptist Church for many years.

Other survivors include his wife, three sons, six sisters, two brothers, and three grandchildren.

'Pete' Harrington

SAN ANGELO — Services for W.E. (Pete) Harrington, 66, of San Angelo and formerly of Midland are pending here.

Harrington died Sunday in a San Angelo hospital following an illness.

He was born April 2, 1914, in Ringo, Okla. He lived in Midland from 1951 to 1976 when he moved to San Angelo. Harrington was a member of Hill-

crest Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Marvis Harrington of San Angelo; two daughters, Shirley Green and Elizabeth Casbeer, both of Midland; two sons, Leland Harrington of Carlsbad, N.M., and Troy Harrington of Weatherford; five brothers, a sister, eight grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Dorothy Monroe

TALPA — Services for Mrs. L.J. (Dorothy) Monroe, 38, of Talpa, sister of Mrs. Curtis (Evleta) Yarbrough of Midland, were to be at 2:30 p.m. today at Henderson Funeral Home chapel with burial in Talpa Cemetery.

Mrs. Monroe died Saturday at her home after an illness.

A resident of Talpa for 13 years, she was born Aug. 28, 1942, in San Angelo. She was married to L.J. Monroe Aug. 28, 1959, in Midland. She was a homemaker and a Baptist.

Other survivors include her husband, three daughters, a son, her father, two sisters and two grandchildren.

Country music awards tonight

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The nationally televised Country Music Association awards show tonight may be as sweet as honeysuckle for singer-songwriter-actor Willie Nelson.

Nelson, who starred with Dyan Cannon in the movie "Honeysuckle Rose," could become the first person in the 14-year history of the awards to be chosen entertainer of the year twice. He won the title last year.

The award, top honor of the awards show, will be the last of 10 honors presented at the black-tie affair at the Grand Ole Opry House. The show is to be televised live by CBS from 9:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. EDT with Mac Davis and Barbara Mandrell as co-hosts.

Joining Nelson as finalists for entertainer of the year are the Charlie Daniels Band, Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers Band, Miss Mandrell and Kenny Rogers.

Finalists for top male vocalist are John Conlee, George Jones, Nelson, Rogers and Don Williams. Competing for No. 1 female vocalist are Crystal Gayle, Emmylou Harris, Loretta Lynn, Miss Mandrell and Anne Murray.

Three people are to be inducted into the Country Music Hall of Fame, with entertainer Johnny Cash rated a solid chance to be among them.

Tentatively scheduled as performers or presenters on the show are Roy Clark, the Charlie Daniels Band, Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers Band, Miss Gayle, Danny Davis, Mickey Gilley, Merle Haggard, Miss Harris, Mrs. Lynn, Ronnie Mil-sap, Bill Monroe, Miss Murray, Jimmy C. Newman, Dolly Parton, Charley Pride, Eddie Rabbitt, Rogers, Williams, Conway Twitty and Lacy J. Dalton.

Carmen Sanchez

ODESSA — Mass for Carmen C. Sanchez, 74, of Fort Worth and formerly of Odessa, was to be said at 9:30 a.m. today in St. Joseph's Catholic Church here with burial in Rose Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Sanchez died Saturday in an Odessa hospital following an illness.

She was a longtime Odessa resident. Mrs. Sanchez was born in Terlingua. She was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Fort Worth.

Survivors include her husband, Crescencio Sanchez of Fort Worth; four sons, Abelino Sanchez, Bacilio Sanchez, Luis Sanchez and Trine Sanchez, all of Odessa; two brothers, Roman Carrasco of Midland and Mike Carrasco of Hammit, Calif.; a daughter, Tomasa Garza of Midland; three sisters, Manuela Carrasco of Visalia, Calif., Francisca Carrasco of Shafter, Calif., and Vicenta Figueroa of Juarez, Mexico; 24 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

J.C. Clanton

BIG SPRING — Services for J.C. Clanton, 85, of Big Spring, father of Billy Clanton of Midland, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Nalley-Pickle Rose-wal Chapel with the Rev. Elvis O. Bishop officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Clanton died Sunday in a Snyder nursing home following an illness.

He was born May 10, 1895, in Grif-

fithville, Ark. He was married to Pearl Heath Oct. 1, 1916, in Pola. Clanton was involved in farming and oilfield water transportation with his son and had lived in Howard County since 1926. He was chairman of the board of the Elders of the Apostolic Faith Church for 20 years and chairman of the Gay Hill School Board for several years.

Other survivors include his wife, three daughters, a son, 24 grandchildren and 33 great-grandchildren.

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