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Government to 'look into' death of Chicano youth

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1973 shooting death of a Mexican-American boy while in the custody of a Dallas policeman has caught the attention of President Carter.

During Monday's press conference, Carter said he has asked Attorney General Griffin Bell to "look into" the slaying of 12-year-old Santos Rodriguez, who died instantly when patrolman Darrell Cain placed his .357 Magnum to the boy's head and the gun discharged.

Santos was sitting in a patrol car at the time, being questioned as a suspect in an $8 service station burglary.

The Rodriguez killing spawned a night of riots and looting in Dallas by irate blacks and Hispanics.

Cain was convicted of murder with malice and is serving a five-year sentence in the state prison.

Justice Department spokesman John Wilson said Assistant Atty. Gen. Drew Days, head of the civil rights' division, has the case under consideration and a decision "is expected soon."

Wilson added that the five-year statute of limitations on the case expires July 24.

The president was asked if during last week's trip to Texas he had promised Mexican-American leaders that Bell would personally look into the matter.

"An erroneous press report — which sometimes occurs in our nation — which indicated that Drew Days had made a decision and that he had recommended to Mr. (Benjamin) Civiletti, who pursues criminal cases, that his case not be pursued further," began Carter. "We inquired of Mr. Days about the accuracy of that report. He has not made a decision as to whether he will recommend any further Justice Department involvement.

"I asked the attorney general, which is appropriate, to look into the case himself," the president continued. "This is a case of high interest to the Spanish-speaking community in the Southwest and again his decision would be made on the merits of the case but Mr. Days had not made any decision on his own. He has not made any recommendation to Mr. Civiletti which was erroneously reported by the press."

Wilson said that of the 185 cases nationwide alleging civil rights violations involving Spanish surnamed persons, 64 of the alleged incidents occurred in Texas. Only Puerto Rico ranks ahead of the Lone Star State in that category, he added.

Carter also said Monday that he and Bell share a concern "about the mistreatment of minority citizens in this country — blacks, hispanics and others...there is a duality in culpability among those who commit some crime.

"One is the actual criminal case where you punish someone for abusing some other person...another element of criminality is violation of the American Civil Rights Act where a person's rights are deprived, even the loss of life," continued Carter. "If in the judgement of the attorney general — and he makes the judgement, I don't — the original case is not actually pursued nor the punishment meted out is adequate for the crime...if there is a gross abuse of that, then the attorney general reserves the right to enter the case and try the perpetrator of the crime on the basis of a civil rights violation."

Soviets accuse two U.S. correspondents

MOSCOW (AP) — U.S. Embassy officials made arrangements today for the temporary release from a prison of American businessman Francis J. Crawford as the Soviet government ordered two American correspondents to appear in a Moscow court Wednesday on slander charges.

Crawford, arrested June 12 on charges of currency smuggling, was to be delivered to embassy custody in exchange for two Russians accused of spying who were released Monday to the Soviet Ambassador in the United States. But Soviet authorities delayed his release, saying they had to study documents presented by American consul Clifford Gross.

U.S. officials said they were still hopeful Crawford would be released by the end of the day and that Soviet officials told Gross they would call the embassy when they were ready to free the American businessman.

The documents are believed to center on U.S. guarantees that Crawford would be available when needed by Soviet authorities for their investigation.

The ambassasdors are to hold Crawford and the Russians for trial in Moscow and the United States. But there was speculation that all three would be sent home in another exchange either before or just after their trials.

The American reporters ordered to appear in court are Craig Whitney of The New York Times and Harold D. Piper of The Baltimore Sun. They said they had no idea which of their articles prompted the slander charges, which carry maximum terms of three years in jail.

Whitney, former Times bureau chief in Saigon and Bonn, has been in Moscow less than a year while Piper is into his fourth year in the Soviet capital.

Both correspondents said they visited Soviet Georgia late last month and in articles quoted friends of a Georgian dissident under sentence of five years imprisonment and banishment as saying most of his "confession" had been fabricated by authorities.

The reporters said their stories about the dissident were the only articles they could think of that could have prompted Soviet authorities to file the charges.

Piper returned to Moscow Monday from a three week assignment in Eastern Europe, prompting speculation the authorities had the summonses waiting. The correspondents said a man delivered the summonses to their offices and asked them to sign receipts, but they refused. The reporters said they do not plan to appear in the courtroom unless American officials advise them to do so.

Izvestia, the Soviet government newspaper, accused Whitney in April of lying in a report that Cuban and Soviet advisers were about to embark on "military interference" in Rhodesia.

A year ago security police interrogated Los Angeles Times correspondent Robert C. Toth for 12 hours and accused him of collecting secret scientific information. He had completed his assignment in Moscow and was allowed to leave the country.

Crawford has been held in Lefortovo prison where Toth was questioned. His release was expected this afternoon, but there was no explanation why the accused Soviet spies were freed in New Jersey nearly 24 hours earlier.

Embassy sources said they knew nothing of the release exchange before it was announced in Washington.

The Russians, who are employees of the United Nations, were released by a federal judge to the custody of Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin.

The high bail set for them, $2 million each, had angered the Kremlin. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko personally registered a complaint with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance.

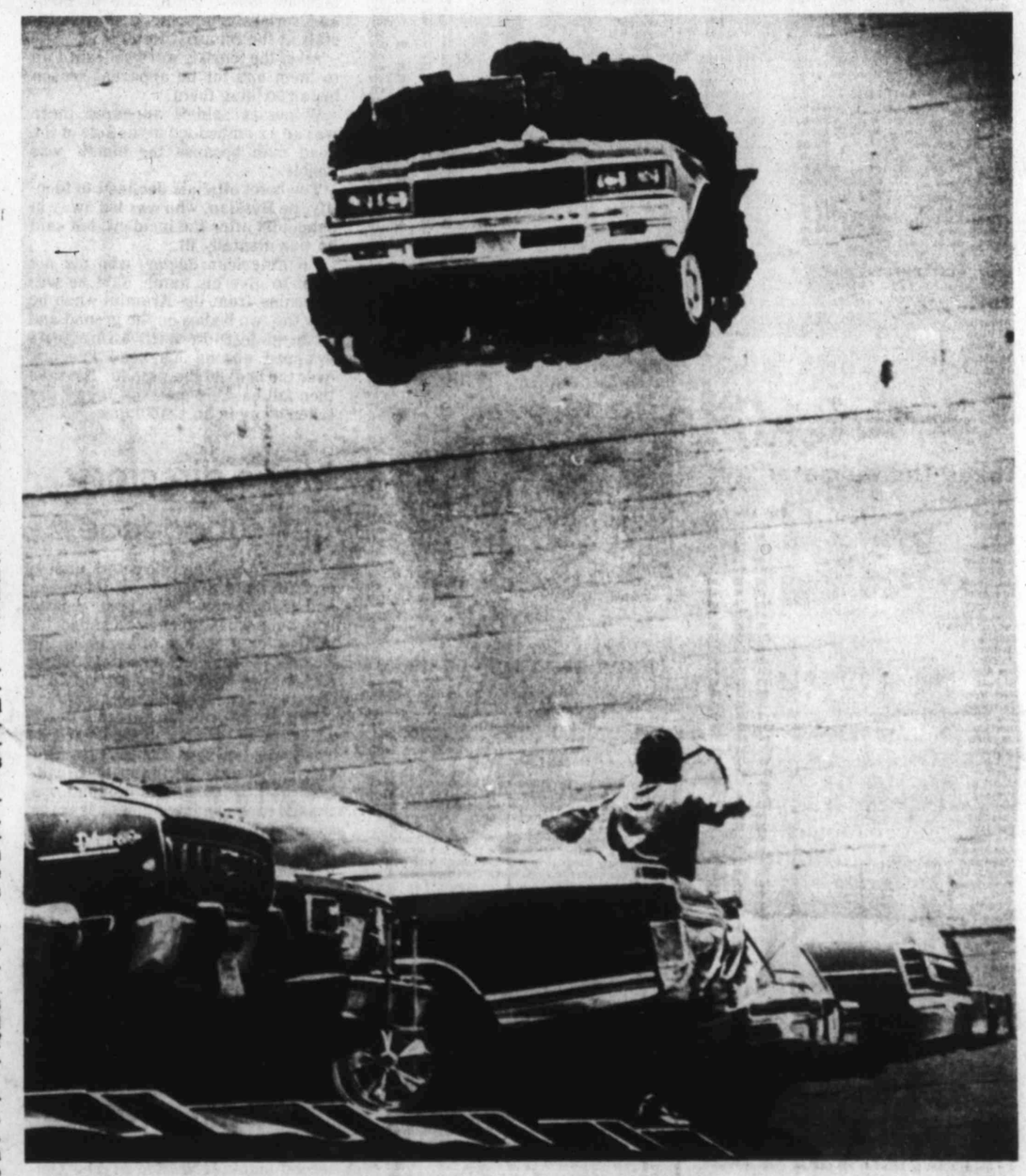
Crawford's arrest was believed to have been in retaliation for arrest of the two Russians. Accused spies customarily are sent home quietly.

Crawford, service manager in Moscow for International Harvester Co. of Chicago, has been in prison since Soviet militiamen dragged him from his station wagon at a stop light in the Soviet capital.

His fiancee, Virginia Olbrish, a secretary and archivist at the U.S. embassy, reported after a visit last week that Crawford appeared "unreal" and was thin, exhausted and baffled.

Crawford has denied the charge against him of changing money on the black market, a crime which carries a maximum penalty of 15 years in prison.

The Russians involved in the tradeoff are Valdik Aleksandrovich Enger, 39, and Rudolph Petrovich Chernyayev, 43. Enger is a political affairs officer for the U.N. secretariat and Chernyayev is a U.N. personnel officer.



ATTENDANT sweeps off some of the debris which fell on lower level vehicles when car smashed through a third floor wall of a New Orleans parking garage. No one was injured. (AP Laserphoto)

Officials to begin jury wheel check

Under orders from 238th District Court Judge Vann Culp, county officials and their deputies were to begin today the massive task of checking some 39,000 names in the Midland County jury wheel against a list of persons registered to vote in August 1977.

Culp issued an order Monday requiring the district clerk, county clerk, tax assessor-collector and sheriff, or their authorized deputies, to check the names in the jury wheel against the August 1977 list as soon as possible. That list is the one that under law is required for use in the jury wheel through August 1978.

The wheel, from which jury panels for all cases tried in Midland County courts are drawn, is then to be reassembled, with all the names on the voter registration list, and no others, included.

In his order, Culp said pre-trial hearings in a capital murder case showed irregularities in the way the jury wheel was assembled last August for the 12-month period which ends this August, and raised issues about whether all of the names on the August 1977 voter registration list are included in the wheel.

Culp noted that numerous motions have been filed challenging the validity of jury panels drawn from the wheel.

By law, the wheel is to be reassembled again between Aug. 1 and 15 of this year.

Concurring in the order were 142nd District Court Judge Perry D. Pickett, County Court at Law Judge Willie DuBose, 318th District Court Judge Barbara Culver and County Judge Blake Hansen.

Midland County commissioners Monday authorized the officials involved in checking the names to hire as many temporary employees as necessary to perform the task.

District Clerk Madge Wallis said she plans to have the deputized workers alphabetize the names in the wheel and then check them against the list of voters. She declined to estimate how long the process will take.

In their meeting Monday, the county commissioners authorized Hansen to investigate the possibility of abandoning the jury wheel system and using a system in which the list of voters would be listed on a computer. The computer would select names at random for jury panels.

WEATHER

Fair through Wednesday. Low tonight in the low 70s. High Wednesday in the upper 90s. Details on Page 2A.

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Lifestyle 1B
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Obituaries 8A
Oil and gas 6B
Sports 1D

Delivery Service 682-5311
Want Ads 682-6222
Other Calls 682-5311

Versailles blast mystery

VERSAILLES, France (AP) — Police say they have no significant clues to the identity of the bomber who blasted a wing of the historic Palace of Versailles and damaged a number of Napoleonic relics.

Investigators discounted claims by three separate underground movements — two leftist and one Breton secessionist — of responsibility for the explosion early Monday morning.

Museum authorities suggested that the 2 million visitors a year to the premier monument of France's Golden Age might in future have to go through "airport-type checks."

The blast wrecked three ground-floor rooms in the Midi Wing of the 17th-century palace, badly damaging 16 paintings and wall panels, three plaster busts, a dozen antique chairs, assorted candelabra, ornate curtains and sculpted woodwork in galleries devoted to the Napoleonic Empire period.

Hubert Landais, director of French museums, estimated the restoration would cost $1 million or more.

Schools get further explanation of violation of federal mandate

Midland public schools officials Monday received further explanation about why the district has been cited by the federal government for not being in compliance with a mandate on bilingual education, according to Doug Brown, assistant superintendent for instructional services.

In a letter from the Civil Rights Division of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Brown said, the school district was cited for not meeting the requirements of the mandate "to (the department's) satisfaction" in three areas:

First, HEW said the Midland district is not properly identifying students who are bilingual or deficient in the use of the English language, Brown said.

Second, he said, the department said the district has no method of "cross-validating" students who may be eligible to attend bilingual classes. The federal government requires that these students be interviewed by a "bilingual professional," that they be given tests and that the language they use at home, in the cafeteria and in the playground be checked, he said.

Finally, HEW said the district hasn't identified all of the students with limited English-speaking ability in all of its elementary schools to the department's satisfaction, Brown said.

According to Manuel Carrasco, director of elementary education for Midland schools, the school district presently provides bilingual education in five elementary schools (De Zavala, South, Travis, Crockett and Milam) for kindergarten through

(Continued on Page 2A)

Water thoughts bring flood of memories

ROUSTIN' ABOUT with Ed Todd

There was a time when the folks back on the farm and ranch dreamed of running water — a convenience more than a luxury long known by their city cousins.

If they didn't get the taste of piped-in water from afar, say, from an pond, pool, tank or lake, many country folks simply relied on the mainstay of rural water: the cistern or the well.

There were who left the country for life in the city. And what many left behind will be hard to recover. Some wouldn't want to.

Take, for instance, the unbeatable "taste of barrelled rain water freshly fallen from the roof gutter." Roustin' About recently mentioned something about the fading of simple good-tasting water like they had back on the home place.

Aside from the clear taste, the memory of cistern and freshly fallen rain water does, admittedly, have a great deal to do with nostalgia.

A Midland woman, who simply signed herself as "a gal from the farm," wrote the other day about the "taste of that increasingly rare clear water unmarked by civilization" that Roustin' About pondered on briefly.

Whether or not she now would trade city life for the country life she enjoyed a generation ago may be academic. But, here's what she had to say about one aspect of rural living: water.

"I was raised on a farm years ago," she wrote, "and the only kind of water we had was rain water — rain water stored in an underground brick-and-rock inlaid cistern with a four-foot high concrete dome."

Water was hand pumped, but when the pump "gave out," water was drawn up by a bucket tied to a rope, she recalled.

"How cool the water was on a hot summer day and so refreshing even though the previous rain had washed off all the dust and dirt and bird droppings off the roof and into the gutters and on into the cistern," remembered this ex-country gal.

"But never mind that, no one gave this any thought," she wrote. "And (it's) a good thing we overlooked such a small matter: there wasn't any other water to be had for us for years and years."

There were seven members in her family, she wrote, and all "enjoyed good health all those years even though I know now that this type of water source would be condemned by the health department."

She was but a lass when she got initiated to city water.

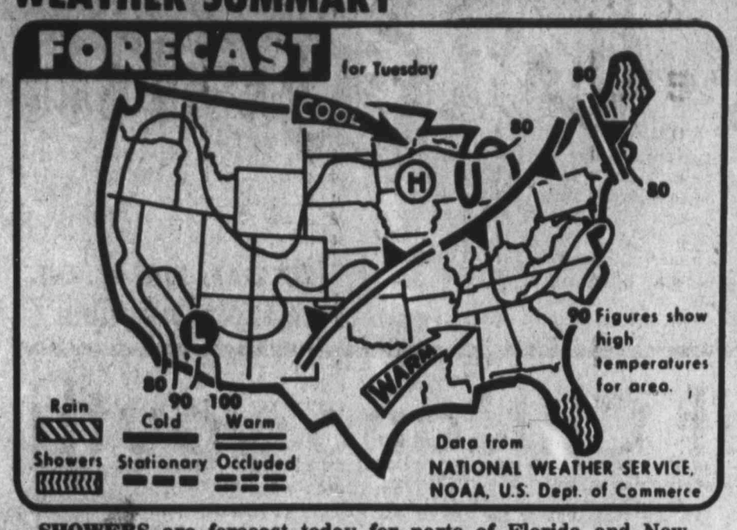
"I was 9 years old when I first journeyed to San Angelo and had my first drink of city water. It was to me unfit to drink, much less to swallow. I was to drink this city water later for many years."

But she didn't seem to lament the passing of cistern water.

"I have been drinking Midland water for over 30 years. And somehow, that rain water from a cistern just does not 'cut the mustard' with me any more."

What can you say about the bucket and dipper vs. the faucet and glass? Just this: each to his own taste and memories.

WEATHER SUMMARY



SHOWERS are forecast today for parts of Florida and New England, according to the National Weather Service. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Fair this afternoon through Wednesday. Low tonight in the lower 70s. High Wednesday in the upper 90s. Southerly winds of 15 to 25 mph becoming southeasterly tonight.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Fair this afternoon through Wednesday. Low tonight in the lower 70s. High Wednesday in the upper 90s. Southerly winds of 15 to 25 mph becoming southeasterly tonight.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High	99 degrees
Overnight Low	71 degrees
Noon today	81 degrees
Sunset today	8:59 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	6:45 a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	0.00 inches
This month to date	1.15 inches
1978 to date	3.77 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

noon	88	Midnight	83
1 p.m.	90	1 a.m.	81
2 p.m.	94	2 a.m.	79
3 p.m.	94	3 a.m.	77
4 p.m.	97	4 a.m.	76
5 p.m.	98	5 a.m.	75
6 p.m.	97	6 a.m.	73
7 p.m.	96	7 a.m.	71
8 p.m.	93	8 a.m.	72
9 p.m.	89	9 a.m.	74
10 p.m.	86	10 a.m.	77
11 p.m.	84	11 a.m.	78
		Noon	81

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:

	H	L
Abilene	103	74
Denver	85	60
Amarillo	99	75
El Paso	102	79
F. Worth	99	75
Houston	94	72
Lubbock	102	74
Marfa	102	66
Okla. City	94	75
Wich. Falls	104	75

The record high for June 26 is 103 degrees set in 1972.
The record low for June 27 is 61 degrees set in 1968.

Texas Thermometer

	High	Low	Pcp
Abilene	103	74	.00
Alice	99	77	.00
Alpine	102	M	.00
Amarillo	99	75	.00
Austin	97	74	.00
Beaumont	94	78	.00
Brownsville	96	80	.04
Childress	104	78	.00
College Station	97	75	.00
Corpus Christi	90	82	.00
Cotulla	102	79	.00
Dalhart	96	67	.00
Dallas	99	78	.00
Del Rio	101	77	.00
El Paso	102	79	.00
Fort Worth	99	75	.00
Galveston	87	82	.00
Houston	92	78	.00
Junction	96	72	.00
Longview	98	74	.00
Lubbock	102	74	.00
Lufkin	96	71	.00
Marfa	102	66	.00
McAllen	96	78	.00
Midland	99	71	.00
Mineral Wells	103	73	.00
Palacios	90	80	.00
Presidio	M	M	.00
San Angelo	98	74	.00
San Antonio	96	78	.00
Shreveport, La.	100	74	.00
Stephenville	100	72	.00
Texarkana	101	76	.00
Tyler	99	73	.00
Victoria	93	75	.00
Waco	100	77	.00
Wichita Falls	104	75	.00
Wink	107	75	.00

Extended forecasts

Thursday through Saturday

North Texas: Mostly fair. Continued hot. Highest temperatures near 100. Lowest in upper 70s.

West Texas: Sunny and hot days. Fair and warm nights. Highs 90s to 104 except 108 Big Bend valleys. Lows in the 70s except 60s mountains.

South Texas: Continued partly cloudy and hot days. Generally fair and warm nights. Overnight lows in the 70s except near 80 along immediate upper coast. Afternoon highs in the 90s except upper 80s along the immediate upper coast to between 100 and 105 over west and southwest.

Weather elsewhere

Tuesday

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albany	78	69	.04	cdy
Albu'que	86	69		cdy
Amarillo	89	75		cdy
Anchorage	66	52	.03	cdy
Asheville	86	66	.09	cdy
Atlanta	94	67		clr
AtlanticCty	78	65	.20	clr
Baltimore	88	71	.03	cdy
Birmingham	94	70	.06	clr
Bismarck	72	50	.01	clr
Boise	77	50		clr
Boston	83	62	.02	clr
Brownsville	96	80	.04	clr
Buffalo	84	66		cdy
CharlstnSC	90	78		cdy
CharlstnWV	91	78		clr
Chicago	88	72	.04	cdy
Cincinnati	90	70		clr
Cleveland	83	66	.69	clr
Columbus	89	74	.02	clr
DallFt.Wth	99	75		clr
Denver	85	60	.07	cdy
DesMoines	89	71		rn
Detroit	83	65		cdy
Duluth	80	66	.07	cdy
Fairbanks	69	48	.58	cdy
Hartford	83	63	.18	clr
Helena	77	45		clr
Honolulu	86	75	.05	rn
Houston	92	76		cdy
Ind'apolis	94	78		cdy
Jacks'ville	93	70		cdy
Juneau	53	48	.40	rn
Kan'sCity	91	72		clr
LasVegas	96	79		clr
LittleRock	96	77		clr
LosAngeles	76	60		cdy
Louisville	96	76		clr
Memphis	95	81		cdy
Miami	88	77	.06	cdy
Milwaukee	89	73	.02	cdy
Mpls-St.P.	94	62		cdy
Nashville	96	73		cdy
NewOrleans	94	73	.20	cdy
NewYork	75	66	.17	clr
Norfolk	85	71	.05	clr
Okla.City	94	75		clr
Omaha	85	67		cdy
Orlando	92	74		rn
Philad'phia	90	72	.20	clr
Phoenix	108	79		clr
Pittsburgh	81	67	.75	cdy
P'tland,Me.	77	60		cdy
P'tland,Ore	77	57		clr
RapidCity	78	51		cdy
Richmond	91	70	.55	clr
St.Louis	95	77		clr
St.P.Tampa	93	77		rn
SaltLake	83	56		cdy
SanDiego	70	64		cdy
SanFran	65	55		cdy
Seattle	76	57		clr
Spokane	78	52		clr
StSteMarie	75	50	.42	clr
Tulsa	94	76		clr
Washington	88	73	.07	cdy

Texas area forecasts

North Texas — Mostly fair and hot through Wednesday. Highs 95 east to 106 west. Lows 72 to 80.

South Texas — Partly cloudy through Wednesday. A few scattered showers or thundershowers east portion today. Continued hot. Highs near 90 immediate coast to 104 extreme southwest. Lows 72 to 82.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor — Southeasterly winds 15 to 20 knots today. Southeasterly winds 10 to 15 knots tonight and Wednesday. A few scattered showers. Seas 4 to 7 feet today, decreasing tonight.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville — Small craft advisory is in effect. Southeasterly winds 15 to 25 knots today. Southeasterly winds 15 to 20 knots tonight and Wednesday. Winds higher in gusts along the shore. Seas 4 to 8 feet today, decreasing tonight.

West Texas — Clear to partly cloudy through Wednesday with widely scattered late afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms southwest and portions of the north. Not quite so hot most sections today. Highs mid 90s Panhandle to near 107 lower elevations of the Big Bend. Lows mostly in the 70s except near 60 mountains.

New Mexico,, Oklahoma

Oklahoma — Widely scattered thunderstorms extreme northwest today and tonight, otherwise fair to partly cloudy through Wednesday. A little cooler Panhandle today otherwise continued hot afternoons. Highs 92 to 102. Lows in 70s. Highs Wednesday 95 to 102.

New Mexico — Sunny through Wednesday with widely scattered afternoon thundershowers mostly over the mountains. Slow cooling trend. Highs 80s mountains and north, 90 to 105 lower elevations south. Lows 40s and 50s mountains and northwest, 60s to mid 70s elsewhere.

Court spells out limits to constitutional rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Neither the public nor the news media can expect help from the Constitution in obtaining information from the government, the Supreme Court says.

"There is an undoubted right to gather news from any source by means within the law, but that affords no basis for the claim that the First Amendment compels others — private persons or governments — to supply information," the court said on Monday.

In a case from California, the court for the first time spelled out explicitly what it considers the limits of the Constitution's guarantees of free speech and free press in gathering information.

By a 4-3 vote, the justices said news reporters and others would have to rely on Congress or state legislatures to force the government's hand.

"There is no discernible basis for a constitutional duty to disclose, or for standards governing disclosure of or access to information," Chief Justice Warren E. Burger wrote for the court.

"We must not confuse what is good, desirable or expedient with what is constitutionally commanded by the First Amendment," he said. "To do so is to trivialize constitutional adjudication."

The decision overturned lower court orders that Alameda County Sheriff Thomas L. Houchins grant reporters for KQED, an educational television and radio station in the San Francisco area, access to the county jail at Santa Rita.

Jack C. Landau, director of the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press said it was "most discouraging to be told by the Supreme Court that government can lock thousands of citizens away in jails and that the public and press have no First Amendment rights to observe how these institutions are operated."

In Monday's ruling, the justices reaffirmed a pair of 1974 decisions that the news media have no special right of access to government information than the right enjoyed by the public in general.

The decision extends beyond prison walls, however. Burger said the court's ruling applies "presumably (to) all other public facilities such as hospitals and mental institutions."

Joining Burger were Justices Byron R. White and William H. Rehnquist. Justice Potter Stewart provided the crucial fourth vote, although he expressed some reservations about the extent of limits that prison officials may place on news reporting.

Justices Thurgood Marshall and Harry A. Blackmun took no part in deciding the case.

In two significant criminal justice decisions, the court ruled that:

— Judges may hand additional punishment to convicted criminal defendants when they believe the defendants lied during trial. The 6-3 decision in a federal case from Pennsylvania provoked a sharply worded dissent by Stewart, Marshall and Justice William J. Brennan Jr.

"In essence," the three said, "the court holds today that whenever a defendant testifies in his own behalf and is found guilty, he opens himself to the possibility of an enhanced (more severe) sentence."

— Criminal defendants have a limited right to challenge the veracity of affidavits used by police to obtain search warrants. If such challenges are successful in proving that police did not have "probable cause" to seek the warrant, the court said, any evidence obtained in the search cannot be used as trial evidence.

Clouds end many days of 'monotony'

After weeks of monotonous hot, clear days, Midlanders saw something different in the skies early today — clouds.

But the clouds were not to last long, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport. Skies were to clear later today, in line with a forecast of fair through Wednesday.

Midland had a high Monday of 99 degrees, slightly below the record 103 degrees set in 1972. The low this morning was 71 degrees.

Southerly winds of 15 to 25 mph should be turning southeasterly tonight, according to the weatherman.

The high Wednesday should reach into the upper 90s, and the low tonight should be in the lower 70s.

Area towns reported cloudy skies early today.

Russian man attacks tourists

MOSCOW (AP) — A deranged 24-year-old Russian attacked three foreign tourists with an ax in central Moscow today, killing two of them and seriously injuring a third, officials at the Intourist Hotel said.

All of the tourists were belieshed up to them and for no apparent reason began striking them.

Witnesses said it appeared there was an ax embedded in the side of the dead man because the handle was visible.

The hotel officials declined to identify the Russian, who was led away in handcuffs after the incident, but said he was mentally ill.

An American doctor, who did not want to give his name, said he was returning from the Kremlin when he saw the two bodies on the ground and a third person with something wrapped around his head kneeling over the body of the woman. The man then fell back on the ground and was taken away in an ambulance.

News directors get subpoenaes

ODESSA — News directors of several Midland and Odessa television and radio stations were being served with subpoenas Monday to support a motion for a change of venue in the Ector County court case of Donny Ray Mosley, who is being tried on a charge of aggravated rape.

The subpoenas order the news directors to bring all tape recordings, videotapes, motion picture film and transcripts of material broadcasted on the case. The motion for a change of venue cites news coverage as one reason Mosley allegedly would not be able to receive a fair trial in Odessa.

A hearing on the motion is set for 10 a.m. Friday.

A mistrial was declared Wednesday in the case when the district attorney mistakenly read the wrong indictment against Mosley at the beginning of the trial.

Registration to begin soon

ODESSA — Registration for the second summer session at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin is scheduled to begin July 10 with classes starting on July 11 and continuing through Aug. 16.

UTPB Registrar and Director of Admissions Robert Warmann said on-campus registration will be from 9 a.m. to noon and 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the student lounge.

He said enrollment will be by individual time assignment. The time assignments and other registration material are available in the registrar's office.

The upper-level university classes are open to students who have completed 60 credit hours at any accredited community college, senior college or university.

"Prospective students should notify the reistrar at their previous colleges to send official transcripts directly to the admissions office at UTPB, and an application should be on file to avoid a long wait at the time of registrtion," said Warmann.

There will be about 66 courses offered this term, and late enrollment will continue on July 11 through the 14.

Midland man attends fete

MERKEL — Yates Brown of Midland was one of three charter members of the Merkel Lions Club who attended its 50th anniversary celebration here recently.

The other charter members present were Sie Hamm of Fort Worth and Byers Petty of Abilene. Three other charter members still living were unable to attend.

Brown, who has resided at Midland for many years, now is a member-at-large of the Midland Downtown Lions Club.

The Merkel club received its charter April 5, 1928. It was sponsored by the Abilene Lions Club. Dr. Rupert N. Richardson of Abilene, who was the installing officer of the club a half century ago, was present at the Golden Anniversary party.

WAR AND PEACE seem to generate little concern in a sunbather at a Coronado, Calif., beach. He was content to enjoy the 86-degree weather as 500 Marines stormed the beach around him. It was a mock invasion, an exercise ending annual active duty for reservists from eight states. (AP Laserphoto)

Agreement on tax cut not found

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's threat to withhold his approval of tax cut legislation if it eases the levy on capital gains is not visibly improving the chances of his own bill in Congress.

The House Ways and Means Committee has been unable to agree on Carter's proposal or any compromise version because of strong sentiment for cutting taxes on capital gains, the profits from sales of stocks, real estate or other assets held a year or more. Carter wants eventually to abolish the special treatment of capital gains.

In a wide-ranging news conference Monday, he lashed out at a proposal by Rep. William A. Steiger, R-Wis., to set a maximum 25 percent tax on capital gains, which now may be taxed by as much as 49 percent.

Saying the Steiger plan would provide "huge tax windfalls for millionaires and two bits for the average American," Carter said, "I don't see any possibility of my approving such a plan."

But, when pressed, Carter stopped short of saying he would veto the measure.

He included in his condemnation a compromise bill reportedly favored by the tax-writing committee that would set a maximum capital gains tax rate of 35 percent.

"I think the veto is a bluff," Steiger commented.

Rep. James R. Jones, D-Okla., author of the compromise, said he does not think Carter would veto his version when he understood all the facts.

On other issues Monday, Carter:

— Publicly urged David Gartner to resign as a member of the Commodity Futures Trading Commission because of stock gifts to his children from Minneapolis grain trader Dwayne O. Andreas.

But Gartner, former top assistant to the late Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., said later through an aide that he "intends to remain a commissioner" and would discuss the Andreas gifts when he testifies before the Senate Agriculture Committee on Wednesday.

— Said his promised proposal for a comprehensive national health insurance program may take years to be fully implemented because of inflation and the federal deficit.

— Said he has received in the last two weeks a "very positive" response from the Soviet Union on arms reduction talks, and said prospects for an agreement "are much better now than they were a month ago.

Carter during his campaign attacked the present revenue code as a disgrace and argued specifically that capital gains, which generally carry only half the tax burden of ordinary income, should not be preferentially treated.

After taking office, he proposed a $25 billion tax cut to stimulate the economy, accompanied by changes he described as reforms to reduce special privileges.

Later, bowing to congressional pressure, he shaved the tax reduction to $20 billion. After the legislation bogged down in committee, the administration last week sought agreement on a simple $15 billion tax reduction, with the understanding that it might try to add some of Carter's other proposals when the measure reached the House itself or the Senate.

The Democratic majority of the pommittee agreed to give the administration until mid-July to round up the necessary votes. The odds appeared against it.

Carter contended that 80 percent of the relief provided by the Steiger proposal would go to "one half of 1 percent of the American taxpayers who make more than $100,000 a year. ... Three thousand millionaires would get tax reductions averaging $214,000."

Steiger, however, said Carter was missing the thrust of his proposal. He said it would not benefit only the wealthy but homeowners whose property has increased in value because of inflation, retired persons depending on pensions from invested funds and small businesses trying to survive and grow.

"I don't think Jimmy Carter or any other president would allow a tax increase," Steiger said.

If no new tax legislation is enacted, income taxes next year will increase by about $9 billion because temporary reductions voted two years ago will expire. In addition, Social Security taxes increase next year, sharply for those at higher earning levels.

Jones said a majority in the House Ways and Means Committee and the House itself support his compromise, and that if Carter vetoed it, he would be likely to get something he liked even less. "It's the only way he has to go," Jones said.

Schools further advised on federal order violation

(Continued from Page 1A)

third-grade students, with plans being made to extend the program to the fourth grade next school year.

He said the district has a limited English as a Second Language program in the secondary school level at Edison Freshman School and Midland High School. The state, he said, has just issued a mandate requiring school districts to offer bilingual classes through sixth grade and ESL classes in grades seven through 12.

Because of HEW's citations, Brown said, the Midland school district is not eligible for Emergency School Aid Act funding. He said the district won't be eligible for ESAA funding unless it proves HEW is mistaken or submits plans to HEW to correct its bilingual education program.

The Emergency School Aid Act was created by the federal government to provide financial assistance to school districts in alleviating problems caused by desegregation.

Brown said Midland schools now are being considered for funding under Title VII, a federal act which provides money for school districts with heavy minority populations needing bilingual programs.

Title VII funding, he said, would provide the district with money to hire a professional bilingual education staff, to train bilingual teachers and to help the schools identify students with limited English-speaking ability. If granted, this might meet HEW's standards and allow Midland to receive ESAA money, Brown said.

Midland school officials first learned that HEW was citing them for violating a federal mandate, called the Lau Decision, Friday afternoon. According to Texas Education Commissioner M.L. Brockette, 42 Texas schools which receive ESAA funds have been notified that they are not in compliance with the decision.

The Lau Decision is a federal mandate, stemming from a California court case, in which the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that schools must provide assistance in language study to those children who speak a different language than that used in the school.

The Lamesa Independent School District also was cited for non-compliance with the decision, but Schools Superintendent Neal Chastain said Monday he has not heard from HEW yet and does not know what that school district there is being cited for.

Midland Schools Superintendent Dr. James Mailey, board President Johnny Warren and school attorney Charles Tighe and a representative from the Lamesa school district were to attend a meeting, called by Brockette, today in Austin, to discuss the citations and options available to the schools.

Andrews County officers showing drawing of suspect

ANDREWS — The Andrews County Sheriff's Office is distributing a composite drawing of a man wanted in connection with the May 20 death of an Arkansas man near here.

The drawing and description is of a man, approximately 35 years old, 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighing 170 pounds. He has dark brown hair, described as almost black, worn short with thin sideburns. The man had rather large jaws. One arm had what was believed to be a snake tattooed on it, and both arms may have been tattooed. He also was reported to have been a prolific talker.

The description was furnished by witnesses who saw a man police believe may have sold the dead man's pickup to a used car dealer in Silverthorn, Colo.

May 23, highway construction workers found an unidentified man's body, partially covered by gravel, beside a highway approximately 15 miles east of Andrews. The body had been shot five times with a .22-caliber weapon and stripped of personal belongings. The only items found were a valve-stem remover and a plain gold wedding band.

The body was identified two days later as that of Richard V. Warren Jr., 34, of Hunter, Ark. Warren had been in Andrews approximately 10 days. He recently had found a job and was working to bring his family from Arkansas, a spokesman for the sheriff's office said.

The spokesman said Warren probably was killed the night of May 20. He reportedly had been in his 1970 Chevrolet El Camino when the killing occurred. The vehicle was described as royal blue with Arkansas license plates DOY-277.

Approximately May 22, Colorado authorities notified Andrews authorities that a vehicle matching the description of Warren's had been found in Silverthorn, Colo.

A service station attendant there told authorities a man using the name of Glenn F. Brooks came to the service station and sold the El Camino to the attendant. Brooks reportedly gave a Salt Lake City, Utah, address, which proved to be fictitious.

Authorities said Brooks left Silverthorn by bus after a motorist picked him up at the service station and took him to the bus station.

Colorado authorities were alerted to the vehicle when the station attendant attempted to register the vehicle.

Andrews County Sheriff J.A. "Bud" Gregory said anyone with information relating to the man should contact the Andrews County Sheriff's Office.

This drawing is based on a description of a man Andrews County officials are seeking in connection with the shooting death of an Arkansas man in Andrews about May 20.

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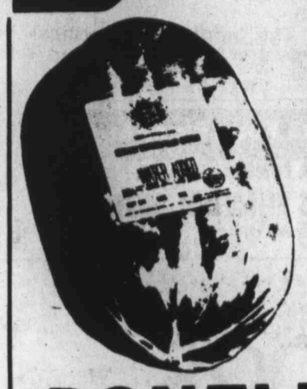

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DEATHS

Otto Tyler

TYLER — Services for Otto Franklin Hickman Tyler, 85, brother of Mrs. Glenn E. Esmond of Lamesa, were to be at 11 a.m. today in Burks-Walker-Tippit Funeral Home here. Burial was to be in Rose Hill Cemetery.

Tyler died Sunday following a lengthy illness.

He was born July 5, 1893, in Mendoza, Caldwell County. He moved to Miles as a 10-year-old with his parents in 1903. He was an Army veteran of World War I. He attended Commercial College prior to being employed more than 50 years as chief accountant for the Tyler Division of the Cotton Belt Railroad. He married Lucy Whitley Lindsey July 25, 1920. He lived his final years in Tyler. His wife died in February 1978, and a son died in 1958. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

Other survivors include a daughter, three sons, three sisters, three brothers, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Granada

PECOS — Services for Lorette H. Granada, 74, of Pecos, mother of Ramon Granada of Hobbs, N.M., will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Santa Rosa Catholic Church here. Burial will be in Santa Rosa Cemetery directed by Pecos Funeral Home.

Mrs. Granada died Sunday in a Reeves County hospital.

She was born Feb. 6, 1904, in Mexico. She had been a resident of Pecos since 1950. She was a Catholic.

She is survived by six other sons, two daughters, a sister, 32 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Scott

PECOS — Services for Hulda Laura Scott, 96, of Big Spring will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Toyah Methodist Church in Toyah. Burial will be in Toyah Cemetery directed by Pecos Funeral Home.

Mrs. Scott died Saturday in a Big Spring hospital.

She was born March 2, 1882, in Toyah, where she lived until a year ago, when she moved into a Big Spring nursing home. She was married to Eugene Scott. She operated the Scott Hotel, the only hotel in Toyah, nearly 60 years. The hotel served as a stopping place for railroad workers many years. She also operated Scott Mercantile in Toyah.

Survivors include a son, Joe Weldon Scott of Toyah; a daughter, Viola Morris of Memphis, Tenn., three brothers and a sister.

W.D. Henderson

Services for W.D. Henderson, 71, of Junction, a former Midland geologist, oil operator and school board member, were Monday afternoon in the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity of Midland. The Rev. Sam Hulsey, pastor, officated.

Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Henderson died Saturday in a Midland hospital following an extended illness.

He was born Jan. 19, 1907, in Lawton, Okla., where he was reared. He moved to Midland as a district geologist with Stanolind Oil Co. in 1942. He moved to Fort Worth in 1946 and was a district geologist for Phillips Petroleum Co. for a year.

From 1947 until 1957, he was an independent consulting geologist and oil operator in Midland. He moved to Junction in 1957.

In Midland, Henderson was a member of the Midland Independent School District's board of trustees from 1954 to 1957 and was on the city planning commission in 1951. He was president of the West Texas Geological Society in 1954 and became an honorary member of the society in 1970. Henderson was a member of Midland Masonic Lodge and was a 32nd degree Mason. He was chairman of the American Red Cross drive in Midland County in 1951 and headed the county tuberculosis drive in 1949.

Survivors include his wife, Mable Henderson; two sons, D. Lloyd Henderson of Midland and Don K. Henderson of Evergreen, Colo.; a brother, Jon C. Henderson of Wichita, Kan.; two sisters, Irene Henderson of Wichita, Kan., and Mrs. Benson Merchant of Dallas, seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Dave Akers and Lewis Jetton, both of Junction; Robert I. Dickey and L.F. Peterson, both of Fort Worth; Robert S. Fields of San Angelo; Harvey J. Herd and F.H. McGuigan, both of Midland, and Paul J. Wood of Littleton, Colo.

Honorary pallbearers were Victor Loeffler and Scott Peevey, both of Junction; Dee Carpenter of Granbury; Harry McFarland of Powell, Mo.; J. Guy McMillian Sr. of Austin, and J.M. Armstrong, Paul H. Colm, F. Arthur Stout and W.A. yeager, all of Midland.

The family requests memorials be directed to the Trinity Episcopal churches of Midland and Junction.

Mrs. Willis

BROWNWOOD — Services for Lovie Gilbreath Willis, 78, of Milburn, mother of Oleta Pillows of Midkiff, were to be at 4 p.m. today in Morelock Funeral Home here with the Rev. Richard Lock officiating. Burial was to be in Cox Cemetery.

Mrs. Willis died Sunday in a Brownwood Thospital.

She was born Jan. 25, 1900, in Vandura County. She was a Baptist.

Survivors also include three other daughters, two stepdaughters, a son, a stepson, 19 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

Fred Hendrickson

SHAWNEE, Okla. — Fred K. Hendrickson, 79, of Shawnee, father of Pat Caldwell of Midland, died Monday morning in McCloud, Okla., of an apparent heart attack.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Roesch Brothers Funeral Chapel here with the Rev. O.H. Ballard, former pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene here, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery here.

Hendrickson was born April 19, 1899, in Woods County, Texas, and moved to Shawnee as a child. He married Mary Mays Nov. 7, 1924, in Tecumseh, Okla.

Survivors include three other daughters, three sons, 19 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Reed

McCAMEY — Services for Betty Louise Reed, 48, of McCamey, were to be at 10:30 a.m. today in the McCamey Assembly of God Church. Burial was to be in McCamey Resthaven Cemetery directed by Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home.

Mrs. Reed died Monday in a Rankin hospital after a sudden illness.

She was born Nov. 4, 1929, in Cove, Ark. She married Owen D. Reed on Oct. 8, 1956, in Lea County, N.M. She had lived in McCamey 13 years. She was a member of the Eastside Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Owen Reed; three sisters, Ann Neatherlin of McCamey, Pat Sammels of Lubbock and Linda Gale Rose of Andrews, and three brothers, W.O. Wilson of Midland, Richard Lee Wilson of Carisbad, N.M., and H.M. Neatherlin Jr. of Andrews.

R.B. Lamberson

Services for R.B. Lamberson, 75, of Midland were to be at 10 a.m. today in St. Mark's United Methodist Church here with Dr. Harold Cates, pastor, officiating. Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Lamberson died Saturday in a San Angelo hospital following a short illness.

He was born Dec. 16, 1902, in Indian Territory, Okla. He moved to El Paso and attended El Paso School of Mines. He operated a radio shop there for several years. He married Ann Elizabeth McCulloch in Clarksville Feb. 28, 1942, when he was with the Civil Service Department of Engineers in Texarkana, Texas. They moved to Midland in 1950. He was building inspector for the city of Midland for many years, retiring in 1969. He spent two years during World War II in South America.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Robert B. Lamberson Jr. of San Angelo; a daughter, Mrs. James E. (Greer) Smith of Fort Worth, and four grandchildren.

Minnie F. King

Services for Minnie F. King, 74 were to be at 2 p.m. today in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with Dr. Jerry Pittman of Greenwood Baptist Church officiating. Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mrs. King died Sunday in a Martin County hospital following an extended illness.

She was born Feb. 3, 1904, in Altus, Okla. She was a member of a pioneer ranching family. She moved to Midland with her family in 1906. She attended school in Midland and was graduated from Midland High School in 1923. She married Herbert King of Midland in 1922. She worked with her husband, who operated Continental Oil Agency here. Mrs. King resided on the King Ranch southeast of Midland. She was a member of the Greenwood Baptist Church.

Survivors include three sons, Foster King, Goodman King and Chris King, all of Midland; three daughters, Sue Krupa of Midland, Barbara Johnson of Bowarl, Australia, and Hazel Walcot of Lubbock; a sister, Helen Skaggs of Midland, 12 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Lindsey

KERMIT — Services for Vera Monette Lindsey, 69, of Jal, N.M., mother of Stephen Lindsey of Midland, will be at 2:30 p.m. (MDT) Wednesday in the First Baptist Church in Jal. Burial will be in Jal Cooper Cemetery directed by Cooper Funeral Home of Kermit.

She died Sunday in an El Paso hospital.

She was born May 20, 1909, in Collins County. She had been a resident of Jal 64 years. She married Victor T. Lindsey on Nov. 17, 1928, in Lamesa. He died May 22, 1978. She was a Baptist.

Other survivors include four sons, three daughters, two sisters, 16 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Woodrow Wilson

SUNDOWN — Services for Woodrow Wilson, 61, of Sundown, brother of G.C. Wilson of Lamesa and Vernon Wilson of Big Spring, were to be at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Jerry Haley, pastor, and the Rev. Gaston Green of Albuquerque, N.M., officiating.

Burial will be in the Sundown Cemetery directed by George Price Funeral Directors of Levelland.

Wilson died Sunday in a Sundown hospital after a brief illness.

A native of Glenrose, Wilson moved to Sundown in 1946. He was a constable for Hockley County and a field engineer for Tex-Mex Meter Service. He was a member of the First Baptist Church, the Sundown fire department and the Odd Fellows Lodge in Levelland.

Other survivors include his wife, two sons, a daughter, a foster son, four brothers, five sisters and four grandchildren.

J.C. Carroll

RANKIN — J.C. Carroll, 55, an Upton County resident since 1925, died early this morning of an apparent heart attack at his Mule Train tavern-residence just west of Rankin.

Services are pending at Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home of McCamey.

Carroll was born in Limestone County, moved here at age 3 and attended Rankin schools.

He had worked as a roughneck until the mid-1950s, when he and his wife, Georgia, opened the Mule Train, which Carroll converted into a museum. It contains hundreds of artifacts and relics.

Survivors include his wife.

Board votes to support aid request

Midland County commissioners Monday voted to support the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission's efforts to obtain money for technical assistance to local governments from the Farmers Home Administration.

John Van Veen, representing PBRPC, told the commissioners the current primary source of funds for assistance in long-range planning is the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. But, Van Veen said, HUD regulations are making it more difficult for member governments to use the service.

The commissioners also authorized court member Jack Leonard and County Attorney Leslie Acker to price tables and chairs that might be used on the courthouse porch. Acker had written a letter to the commissoners, asking them to install furniture to "seek the past," when the courthouse was a gathering place for the entire community.

In other action, the commissioners accepted deeds to roads in county subdivisions.

Kiwanis plan celebration

The Kiwanis Fourth of July celebration will kick off Monday with a Midland Cubs baseball game, musical program and fireworks display.

On the Fourth, Kiwanis will sponsor a Kids' Day, with contests and ribbons to the winners. Ribbons bearing the phrase, "I am proud to be an American," will be sold during the celebrations for 50 cents.

The Monday celebration at Cubs Stadium is co-sponsored by the Midland Cubs, Chamber of Commerce and Kiwanis Club.

The Midland Fire Department will be on hand to keep an eye of the fireworks, Dill said.

Between the baseball game and the fireworks display, the Kiwanis will present a musical program. Tickets to the game, program and fireworks may be purchased from Kiwanis members for $2.

Kids' Day, July 4, in Wadley-Barron Park will begin at 10:30 a.m. and last until about 3 p.m., Dill said. Wayne Kohout, director of parks and recreation for the city, will be in charge of the games.

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Public employees applaud leader's call for federal tax reform action

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Thousands of public employees, worried that a national reaction against taxes could cost their jobs, applauded their union leader's call for quick federal action on tax reform.

Jerry Wurf, president of the 1 million-member Americzn Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees, told the group's annual convention Monday that California's Proposition 13 may be an omen of more tax cuts.

"What has happened in California could spread," Wurf said in the keynote address at the convention of the largest AFL-CIO union in the nation. "It is not a tax rebellion. It is a public outcry for fair play. Only tax reform can answer it."

Wurf denounced the California initiative — Proposition 13 — as "a deception" and said it would cost the state billions in federal tax writeoffs and aid.

He said the boon would go to business and industry, and the losers would be government employees.

In Los Angeles, Howard Jarvis, coauthor of Proposition 13, called a news conference Monday to urge landlords to pass on savings from the tax cut to their tenants. He also said he planned to continue working to prevent the federal government from gaining a windfall as a result of tax rollbacks.

"Not only in California, but all over America the taxpayer feels he is paying too much," Wurf told the delegates. "... As taxpayers, we share the public's anger. But as government employees, we suffer the most severe consequences."

Wurf said the only fair way to finance government services is the graduated income tax. He urged President Carter to keep his campaign promise to reform the tax system.

"The administration must be pressed for federal tax reform," Wurf said.

Annexation move considered

ODESSA — Annexation of 257 acres on the city's northern boundary was to be considered when the Odessa City Council met at 9 a.m. today.

The Planning and Inspection staff has recommended annexing the area where subdivisions already are being developed.

The staff noted in its report to the council that "substandard subdivision of land adjacent to but outside the city limits can become extremely costly to the municipality when annexation occurs. This is due to the city's responsibility in provision of services in areas which are improperly designed and do not meet with city development standards."

The council also will consider annexing 98 acres of land in another area.

Fetch contest to begin soon

Dogs don't have much time left to practice before the Midland Parks and Recreation Department begins its second annual K-9 flying plastic disc catch and fetch contest.

It begins at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Wadley-Barron Park at the intersection of Cuthbert Avenue and North A Street.

The contest is open to dogs of any breeds and their owners. Owners must be old enough to handle the dogs properly.

Prizes will be awarded to first, second and third place winners. All dogs must have city tags and rabies shot verfication. Owners must sign up on or before 5 p.m. Wednesday at the Parks and Recreation Department office at 300 Baldwin St.

Fire destroys new townhouse

A two-story townhouse under construction was destroyed Monday night in a fire which the builder estimated caused $60,000 damage.

The fire, which broke out at 1903 N. D St. about 6:55 p.m., was quenched by 17 firefighters in seven units. Fire Chief Raymond Lewis said today the blaze was under control within 20 minutes.

Adjoining townhouses received minor damage, but largely were protected by fire walls, fire officials said.

The structure, being built by Shackelford Reeder, is owned by Joseph I. O'Neill III.

Lewis said cause of the fire still is being investigated. The partially built house did not have its sheetrock walls, which partly explains why it burned so quickly, Lewis said.

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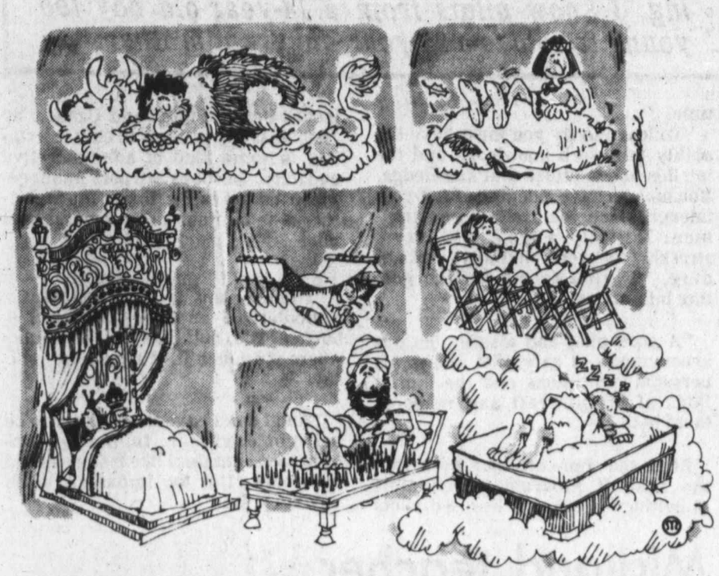
GRAMMER MURPHEY

The bed is a focal point in history of human life



THE BED has always played an important part in human life. And it's come a long, long way since ancient times--from animal skins to polymeric foam.

In bed we laugh, in bed we cry,
And born in bed, in bed we die.
The near approach a bed may show
Of human bliss to human woe.
Isaac de Benserade, 1684.

The sleeping place has always played an important part in human life. As the marriage bed, the place of childbirth, the sick bed, the death bed, the bed is more intimately related to our lives than any other household article. It's the one we come in closest personal contact with for fully one-third of our lives each day.

EARLY "BEDS" were really mattresses. When men lived in caves, they slept on the skins of animals. Skins were later replaced by a group of bags filled with rushes, leaves or straw.

But as time passed, people became more concerned with the design of the bed than with the materials they slept on.

A bed frame was originally a luxury of urban civilization. The Romans and Greeks created large, carved frames with gilt and ivory upon which they piled cushions of wool, feathers, fur and other materials.

THE ROMANS considered eating and sleeping the alpha and omega of life and used beds and lounging couches to do both. They Egyptians also used beds for reclining when eating their meals.

Early Medieval art showed bed frames which rose steeply from the foot to the head and were made of various materials, including silver. Lavish sums of money were spent on the construction and decoration of beds during this time.

It was also during this time that a canopy appeared above the bed.

THE BEDS of the 15th century were distinguished by one thing: their size. Huge, square-posted bed frames came into fashion and it was suggested by some of the art of the time that several people slept in a bed at one time.

The function of the bed as a place of honor spread rapidly through France in the 16th century. Cardinal Richelieu often traveled in a bed and walls had to be knocked down to accommodate a visit from him. To Louis XIV beds were so important, he owned 413 of them.

IN THE 18TH CENTURY, it became socially acceptable to receive one's guests in bed, probably because drafts in homes made the cold none too pleasant.

During this period, beds became simpler and lighter and move "democratized" in Western Europe and in the new colonies in America.

Historically, there have been as many changes in the character of mattresses as in the use and frame of the bed. At some time somewhere mattresses have been filled with tree moss, straw, corn husks, sea week, pine bark, silk floss and other rather insanitary and unsavory materials.

During a big evolution in the 18th century, feathers—which were most commonly used in mattresses—were replaced by horse hair as people found that it had more spring.

Eventually, it was discovered that horse hair was also unsanitary and it was replaced by felted cotton which could be sterilized.

NEXT ON THE SCENE was the inner Spring, long a mattress staple. But it is being challenged in popularity today by foam bedding. Sears, Roebuck and Co. reports that one of it most popular mattresses is its Imperial mattress, made of highly resilient polymeric foam. It suspends the sleeper on 9.2 billion air cells for theultimate in sleeping comfort. With the scientific breakthroughs of chemistry technology it appears as if foam may be the next standard of bedding.

Once the luxury of urban civilization, the masses now demand the ultimate in comfort from the place where they spend such a large portion of their lives.

Andrews couple marries in Methodist ceremony

ANDREWS-Jayne Jensen of Andrews became the bride of John Basse of Andrews, formerly of Midland, in a double ring ceremony June 10 in Means Memorial United Methodist Church. The Rev. Bill Basse officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Phillips of Andrews. The parents of the bridegroom are the Rev. and Mrs. Bill Basse.

Given in marriage by her step-father, the bride wore a formal gown she and her mother designed. It was of silk organza over bridal satin with an Empire waist and Queen Anne neckline, both outlined with lace and beaded with seed pearls. The sleeves were long with wide cuffs covered with lace and beaded with seed pearls. The skirt had beaded appliques and swept to a chapel train. The veil also was chapel length.

Mrs. John Basse

Diane McDonald of Odessa attended as matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Sherilyn McRae of Lubbock, Alice Shannon of Dallas, cousin of the bride, and Amanda Basse, sister of the bridegroom.

Jim Basse of San Jose, Calif., was best man for his brother. The groomsmen were Emery Shannon of Dallas, cousin of the bride, and Melvin Pearson of Midland, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

Candle lighters were Shannon Phillips, brother of the bride, and Molly Sweatman of Round Rock, cousin of the bride.

The bride attended Odessa College and teaches twirling. The bridegroom also attended OC and is employed by Huckabee and Donham Architects and Planners in Andrews.

After a trip to San Antonio, the couple is making their home in Andrews.

BRIDAL PARTY

Cathy Barclay, bride-elect of Charles Smith of Lubbock, was honored with a miscellaneous display tea in the home of Mrs. Morgan Copeland, 10 Hanover Drive.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. James McLaughlin, Mrs. Richard Saxe and Mrs. Fred Tyler.

Guests included the mother of the bridegroom-to-be, Mrs. Clarence U. Smith of Lubbock; sister of the honoree, Mrs. Ross Owens of Irving, and the mother of the honoree, Mrs. Winston Barclay.

Caterer's life poses problems

By TOM HOGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Not long ago I attended a luncheon made memorable by some pecan tarts. I congratulated my hostess on her cooking and she sheepishly told me the tarts had come from a caterer named Jane Wilson.

Later I ran into Miss Wilson at a restaurant luncheon and over a dish of fettucini she gave me a glimpse of the fascinating world of catering. It is rewarding, but no bed of roses.

Miss Wilson got her start as a food copywriter and researcher for Time Inc., where she made a name for herself through her talent for turning an office party into a banquet on short notice.

Friends also spread word about the delectable dishes Jane Wilson could whip up, and in 1967, this personable Californian quit journalism and took a course in specialty cooking. Before you could say Coquille St. Jacques, she was providing appetizers for small parties. Soon she was catering banquets for hundreds of guests, and that's where problems arose.

"Just the other day," she said, "I prepared a banquet for a thousand built around a chicken salad. That night I awoke with a nagging feeling that the chicken had not seemed too fresh. So at 5 a.m., I rounded up my staff and we got a whole new batch of chicken and made the dish all over again."

The needs of Miss Wilson's clients vary widely from a simple picnic box featuring fresh grapes, cheese and deviled eggs to Lucullan spreads including steak tartare on toast, herbed pate and mousse of trout. One favorite is caviar brioche, which an admirer said looked like a fanciful lacquered box.

"Food should be the focal point of a party and should capture the spirit of the occasion," said Miss Wilson, eyeing a luncheon roll with some distaste. "But making food look appetizing need not cost a fortune."

One of her own reasonable specialties is crudites, that delightful mixture of raw vegetable bits the French are so fond of. Served with a tangy dip, this puts you in the mood for any meal, from luncheon snack to sit-down banquet.

Here's a recipe for a popular Wilson special: Shrimp Curry Salad.

1 pound large shrimp, peeled

2 red Delicious apples

½ pound celery

4 ounces white raisins

2 ounces pecans

Add shrimp to cold water, bring to boil over medium heat and cook about 5 minutes till tender but firm. Core, but do not peel apples, cut into one quarter-inch slices lengthwise. Wash celery, and dice. Place these ingredients, plus raisins and pecans, in glass bowl. Make curry dressing.

1 and 1-3rd cups salad oil

6 tablespoons white vinegar

2 tablespoons curry powder

1 teaspoon salt

½ teaspoon pepper

Put in blender 5 seconds and pour over salad. Toss, refrigerate till ready to serve. Serves 4. Good with chilled dry white wine.

MINI RECIPES

Recipes sometimes direct you to grease and flour the pan when you are baking chocolate cake. One good cook we know greases the pan and then dusts it with cocoa instead of flour. The cocoa adds to the flavor and gives good color.

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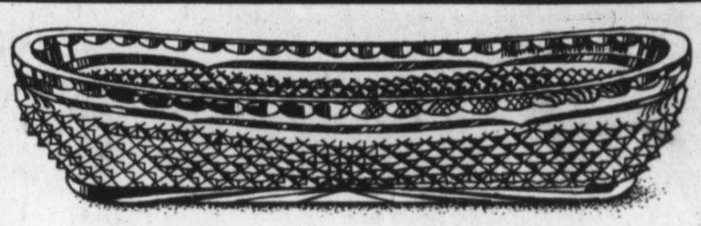

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DEAR ABBY

Time heals all wounds, can't wound all heels

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I became pregnant by a man (whom I shall refer to as "The Heel") after dating him for less than six months. (I'm 28, no babe in the woods and accept half the responsibility.) We agreed that an abortion would be the best solution, and he insisted on paying for it. (I wanted to pay half, but he wouldn't hear of it.)

The Heel escorted me to the doctor's office and everything went very well. No problems. He wrote out a check for $300 and gave it to the nurse.

Two weeks later I received a call from the doctor's office. The Heel's check bounced! I got in touch with him, and he assured me there was a "misunderstanding" and he would take care of it.

Within a week, I was being badgered by the doctor for the money. After many fruitless phone conversations and promises from The Heel, I paid the doctor and urged him to prosecute The Heel. (Writing bum checks is a crime.) The doctor refused to go after The Heel, so guess who's

Is there any way I can get my money back? I don't want a messy legal suit, but I'd like to teach The Heel a lesson.—HAD IN HOUSTON

DEAR HAD: Time heals all wounds, but doesn't necessarily wound all heels. If there should be another time, get half the fee in advance.

DEAR ABBY: We have a 7-month-old son and a big problem. My husband's father gives our baby dog biscuits saying it is good for the baby's new teeth. I say a baby should not be eating dog biscuits, but my father-in-law says his kids were raised on them! And my husband says he remembers eating them and it never did him any harm.

Are dog biscuits OK for children? Let me know fast so I can get both my husband and his father off my back.—NEW YORKER

DEAR NEW YORKER: If you have any question concerning what to feed your baby, ask your pediatrician. But common sense should tell you that products made specifically for animals usually are not fit for human consumption.

DEAR ABBY: We have a nice backyard and I make good use of it on warm summer nights. I like to relax in a reclining chair with a cool drink, enjoying the evening breezes. The scenery is nice, too. Our neighbor has a beautiful 17-year-old daughter whose bedroom has a picture window that is easily visible through the trees. This girl has a habit of walking around nude in her bedroom.

I make no special effort to see, I simply lie back in my chair with my eyes open.

My wife says I am no better than a common Peeping Tom. I say I am just taking advantage of the lovely scenery, and I don't think I should be required to look in the other direction.

What do you think?—NATURE LOVER

DEAR LOVER: I think your wife should wise up the neighbor girl about the "lovely view" she's providing.

CONFIDENTIAL TO M. J. IN PEORIA: Here's a good rule to follow: If you don't know a person well enough to borrow money from him, don't lend him any.

(ADVERTISEMENT)

Ms. Rhonda Kemp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Kemp of Midland. Ms. Kemp graduated from Midland Lee High School. She enrolled in Commercial College of Midland and pursued a course of Executive Secretarial. In just seven months Ms. Kemp attained sufficient skills to be placed in a business position with Union Oil Training at Commercial College of Midland gets results, it does not cost, it pays. Put a career in your future, call or write American Commercial College of Midland. 3306 Andrews Highway.

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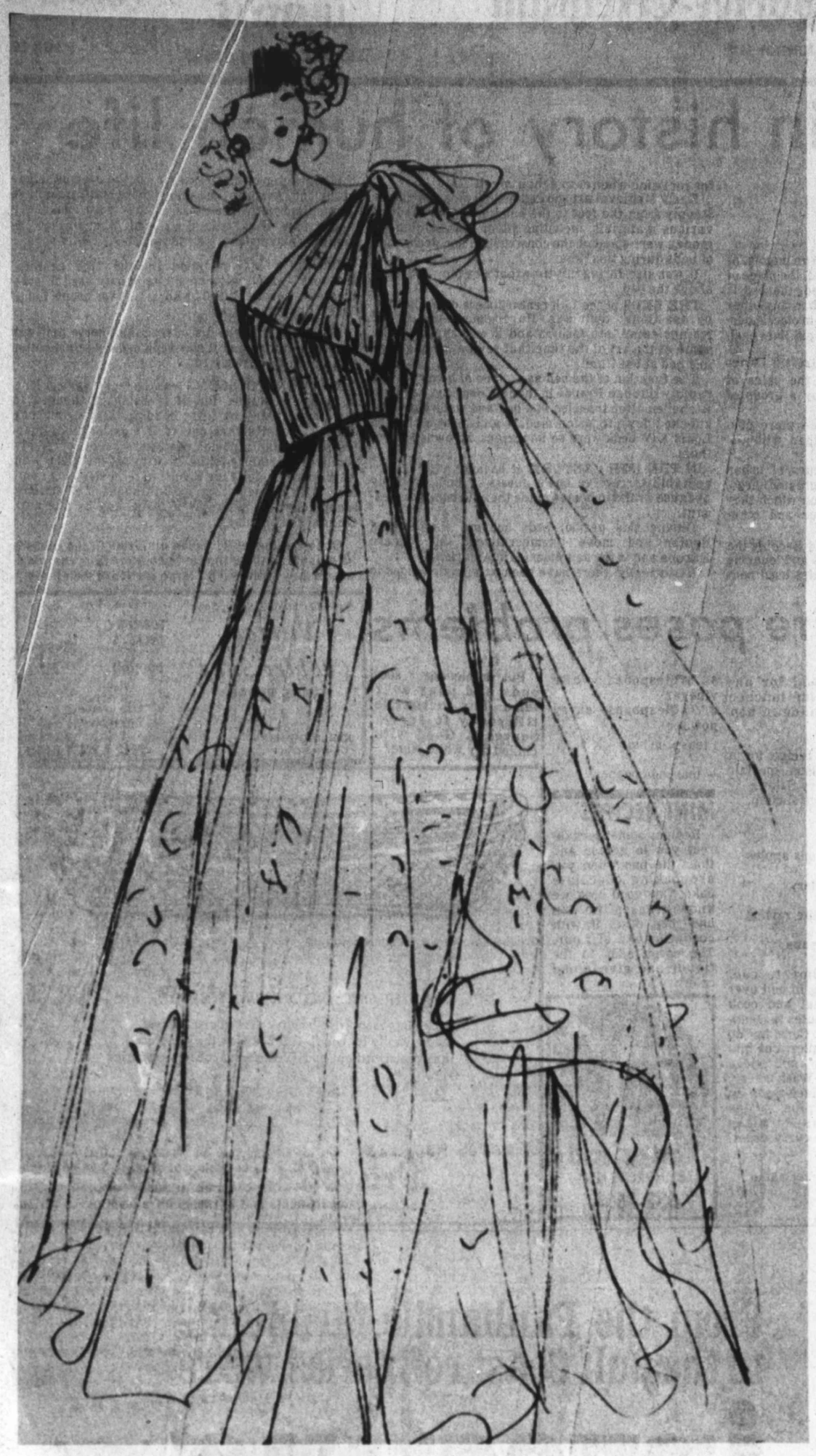

THIS MOUSSELINE EVENING GOWN with printed pink flowers, designed by Chanel, was worn by Princess Caroline of Monaco at a prenuptial party at Maxim's in Paris. The princess will marry this month. (AP Laserphoto)

Youthful pilot touting joys of airplane flying

"... People from every walk of life fly — a beautiful cross-section of the population is flying. I know pilots from a 14-year-old boy too young to solo to a 94-year-old grandmother."

By JOY STILLEY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — It was love at first flight for Karen Coyle, who took her first airplane ride at the age of 15.

By the age of 17 she had learned to fly and had soloed, and now, a veteran pilot at the age of 22, she is sharing her enthusiasm for flying with others as manager of a national program to generate interest in learning to fly.

"Flying is one of the few pursuits you can use both in business and for personal and pleasure aspects," Miss Coyle said in an interview. "You can get more places and do more things in less time, stopping anywhere you want — with close to 14,000 airports to choose from — not having to depend on scheduled aircraft. Just about any occupation that exists today can utilize aviation."

Miss Coyle, who lives in Washington, D.C., flies a single-engine, four-passenger plane around the country, speaking before civic, high school and college groups in her work as manager of the TakeOff program for the General Aviation Manufacturers Association.

"General aviation," she explains, "is flying all aircraft except commercial scheduled and military aircraft. People from every walk of life fly — a beautiful cross section of the population is flying. I know pilots from a 14-year-old boy too young to solo to a 94-year-old grandmother."

Miss Coyle, who was wearing a gold skirt that matched her shoulder-length hair, a gold-and-brown blouse, gold earrings and a tiny gold airplane pin, got her first taste of air travel at 15 when she visited an aunt in Minnesota. She fell in love with O'Hare airport in Chicago.

"I'd always had a love for organization, and O'Hare seemed extraordinarily efficient — peopled moving coming from everywhere, going everywhere, and all those beautiful airplanes around."

She decided to become an airport manager, enrolling in the University of North Dakota in Grand Forks, which offered the only business degree in aviation in the country at that time.

She was one of three women among the 168 men starting the course, which included such studies as aerospace legislation, air transportation, air transport utilization, airport management, airline operations, weather modification, air traffic contol and, of course, flying.

"I was 17 and a freshman when I soloed," she recalled. "It was total, absolute exhilaration; I think I was floating 10 feet off the ground for weeks."

During her college career Miss Coyle flew a night airmail route, taking the job to build up multi-engine time as well as for the salary. Three nights a week she took off from Grand Forks at 9, making various stops to drop off mail en route to Minneapolis. There she and her co-pilot "had a cup of coffee, loaded another ton of mail and headed back, making stops along the way, got home about 5 a.m., slept till 7 and got up for an 8 o'clock class."

Miss Coyle, a member of UND's flying team, received the National Intercollegiate Flying Association's Outstanding Woman Pilot Award in 1975. She has a commercial license with instrument rating and multi-engine rating and is a certified flight instructor. She has 1,650 hours of flying time.

"To learn to fly you must have the ability to absorb knowledge and the intelligence to utilize that knowledge. You have to have a degree of self-confidence, since you are in an environment initially alien," she says, stressing the word "initially" and adding, "Flying to me is like getting into my car.

"A good pilot and a safe pilot are synonymous. A safe pilot knows his personal limitations and the limitations of his aircraft and respects them both."

After she completes her work with the TakeOff program, which aims at getting 300,000 new licensed pilots in the United States and Canada by 1980, Miss Coyle plans to stay in aviation in some kind of administrative capacity, perhaps airport management or working for a manufacturer — but not as a commercial pilot.

"I don't want to fly a bus that's computerized and you just press a button. It's not like my airplane, where if I touch it, it responds," she says.

"And I don't have the patience to be a flight engineer, then a co-captain, then captain. I like being captain right now. I'm too impatient to do anything else."

Midland teacher attending AHEA confab

Darlene Hicks, Midland High School homemaking teacher, is one of 20 educators from throughout the nation selected to serve as a presenter-facilitator at the 69th Annual Convention and Exposition of the American Home Economics Association being held through Friday in New Orleans, La.

The theme of the convention is "Home Economics: A Force for Families."

Mrs. Hicks is a member of the executive committee of the Texas Home Economics Association and Texas Nutrition Council. She is attending the meeting, which began Monday, as one of the 14 voting delegates from Texas.

As a presenter-facilitator, she is making presentations and presenting demonstrations on "Metrics in Food and Consumer Education" and "Nutrition for Athletes." While in New Orleans, she is participated in a pre-convention workshop on "Nutrition Update: Accent on Youth."

Mrs. Hicks has a bachelor of science degree in home economics from Northwestern Louisiana State University and a master of science degree in home economics education from Northern Arizona University. She has done additional graduate study at Sam Houston State University, Syracuse University and Texas Tech University.

AT WIT'S END

Appropriate cards needed

By ERMA BOMBECK

A couple of weeks ago, a housewife from Parma Heights, Ohio, who had never in her life had a "clean oven wish," for no apparent reason set to work and cleaned her oven.

She wrote, "I don't suppose Hallmark has a card for this occasion, but could you say something wonderful to me?"

She got me thinking. There are so many wonderful special occasions for which there are no commercial cards to cover. Those wonderful, warm, meaningful times of your life when just the right words would have said it all for you. I visualize cards for "CONGRATULATIONS ON BALANCING YOUR CHECKBOOK" of "BON VOYAGE TO YOUR SON WITH THE DRUMS." And how about:

"BEST WISHES ON YOUR HAIRCUT," which I visualize as a sentimental card with a prodigal son trudging down a road flanked by blue cornflowers:

No more traumas, dirty looks,
You've returned to the state of grace,
No more nagging to "get rid of that fuzz"
Now would you please go wash your face?

Or how about a card "WELCOME HOME FOOTBALL FREAK" to be sent at the end of a season to your husband, what's-his-name.

D-A, D-A D-A-double D-Y...
G-O, G-O, G-double OO-D, BYE.
The chip dip's in the frig,
The clean socks in the drawer,
You got custody of the kids,
Now it's my quarter to score.

As for cleaning the oven, this verse might give it the status it so richly deserves:

O is for the odor — the high spot of the year,
V is for the vigor, as you chisel the veneer,
E is for the example ... You set for all mankind,
N is for the Notation: CLEAN AGAIN IN '89.

Speleologist feels she is 'a part of the world'

By STRAT DOUTHAT
Associated Press Writer

THURMOND, W.Va. (AP) — Sara Corrie considers herself a free woman, a person who lives to be "a part of the world."

And she says she feels the most free while exploring some remote cave or careening over the rapids of a wild river.

Not so unusual? Probably not, until you consider that this woman has undergone major surgery three times, has counted 62 birthdays and stands no more than five feet, on her tiptoes.

"I live by anticipation," she said recently, after making her umpteenth raft trip down the New River. "It keeps me alive."

The wife of a Marshall University economics professor who is legally blind, Sara Corrie until 20 years ago confined her outdoor activities to an occasional camping trip with her husband.

"Until then I spent all my time acting as my husband's shadow," she recalled. "I helped him with his tests, read to him and let him take the lead, completely. But his interests are different than mine; he's fulfilled by music while I'm hyperactive and need an outlet for all this energy in me."

Her life took a dramatic change one day about 20 years ago.

"It was one afternoon," she recalled. "And for once, my husband asked me what I'd like to do with the weekend. But, heck, the weekend was already about gone by then and I decided then and there that if he wanted to stay home and sit then he could, but that I was going to get up and go."

About that time, Sara Corrie discovered speleology — the scientific study and exploration of caves.

"We were camping at Carter Cave in Kentucky, at the time," she said. "That must have been about 1958.

"I joined the National Speleological Society in 1960 and it wasn't long before I had bought a rope and was exploring caves all over the country."

Caving also involves a single-rope climbing technique known as rappelling. And it wasn't long before Sara Corrie was making daring descents that few females — or anyone else — had ever attempted.

"I've descended more than 1,000 feet down a pit in Mexico," she said. "At the time, it was the deepest known pit in the world. And I've descended 1,250 feet down a rock cliff in California."

She explored and mapped caves throughout the '60s. Then, in 1970, Sara Corrie discovered the thrill of white water. Since then, she has pitted her skill and courage against some of the most treacherous streams on the continent, including the Colorado River and West Virgina's Gauley River, not to mention the New River.

Now, she pursues both caving and rafting although her health no longer will permit endurance caving — that involves 24-hour exploration trips deep into the earth.

Jaycee-Ette honored in project participation

Cathy Murphy was chosen Jaycee-Ette for the month of May during a recent business meeting held at the Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Murphy received this award for her work as chairman of Superkids, an aid-to-Jaycee project; her participation at State-Convention where she was chosen Outstanding President of Population Division V and received recognition for first and second places in Have Your Say-Over One Year Advanced and Feather Your Cap competition, respectively; and for her cooperation and participation in the annual Awards and Installation Banquet, Starving Artist Sale Steering Committee, and judging of Arkansas books.

Reports were given on the Allison West Texas Invitational Swim Meet, a project held June 9-11 in which the Jaycee-Ettes participated along with the Jaycees as timekeepers; a Bingo social held June 19 at the Opportunity Center; and progress reports by chairmen of the Sunshine, Socials, Ways and Means, Membership and Yearbook and Constitution standing committees as to plans for the coming year.

Upcoming activities include a Midland Regional Visitation to be held July 15 at Christ Presbyterian Church; a Swim Party for all Jaycees and their families at Alamo Pool July 22; a salad supper July 25; Summer Board in Fort Worth July 28-30; and committee meetings for the Starving Artist Sale October 13 and 14.

Cathy Murphy

A membership luncheon is planned for June 26 at El Chico's. Because of the 4th of July holidays, meetings for July have been rescheduled to July 11 and 25. All Jaycee-Ettes, Jaycee wives, and their guests are welcome.

She talks for award

SAN LORENZO, Calif. (AP)-Patti Keeling-Andrich walked(and talked) away with the title in a fast-talking contest to raise funds for Chabot College's speech club.

She spoke 403 words of W. S. Gilbert's tongue twisting poem, "A Nightmare," in one minute. She is the college director of forensics and a guiding light for the speech club.

The Guinness Book of World Records lists President John F. Kennedy as rushing through a speech at 327 words per minute in 1961.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER
(Wed. June 28)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: If you are very careful of your facts and figures, you will be able to put a plan of action in motion that can benefit you and have some long time angles connected with it. Study all facets and expand.

ARIES: (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Contact those who can assist you in advancing where career matters are concerned. Be with persons you admire and have a good time. Be a good conversationalist.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get into those private affairs that make it possible to have less confusing conditions around you. Making new, practical plans is wise now. Have a confidential talk with a loved one.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can reach a better understanding with persons in your age bracket. Keep an eye open for opportunities to advance more quickly in you career. Find a new oulet to add to present income.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Listening to ideas of others who are thinking more clearly than you now is wise. Take the kinks out of any present operations and they work better. Be careful of one who is a hypocrite.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Find better ways of adding to present success and don't jump into any new projects without further study first. A trip you want to make is okay, but handle details wisely now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Handling promises and obligations wisely and conscientiously is important now. Try to be of greater help to your mate. Avoid one who is bent on making trouble between you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You can come to a better understanding with partners provided you do not hold on to a grudge. Increase goodwill of the public in general through more courtesy. Be fair with all.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get into your work enthusiastically and ignore a co-worker who is upset. Use practical methods and improve health. Avoid the temptation to burn the candle at both ends.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get out socially and enjoy yourself even if you feel your wardrobe is not adequate. Let your personality make you popular. Bring your finest talents to attention of those who can help you to make money with it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have some excellent ideas to put across at home, although one family tie may buck you, but can be won over. Do some entertaining at home. Show more pride in your surroundings.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Try to streamline daily tasks so they are easier to perform and you save yourself time and effort. Take some small trips to see contacts and get good results also. Avoid one who could ruin your way of life.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You are postponing putting a new plan in motion which could be very good for you, so get busy now with it. See how you can add to the value of your property in some way. Count the costs first.

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Med. Headless Shrimp 5 lb. box per lb.	2.18	Jumbo Stuffed Shrimp Box of 24 fix each	28c
Large Headless Shrimp 5 lb. box per lb.	3.59	Deviled Stuffed Crab Box of 24 fix each	39c
Jumbo Headless Shrimp 5 lb. box per lb.	4.69	Med. Stuffed Flounder each	2.16
Med. Peeled Shrimp 5 lb. box per lb.	3.04	Stuffed Red Snapper Filet each	2.75
Breaded Fantail Shrimp 4 lb. box per lb.	2.79	Shrimp Creole Quart	2.95
Red Snapper Filet 5 lb. box per lb.	2.79	Louisiana Gumbo Quart	4.85
OCEAN Perch Filet 5 Lb. Box per lb.	1.79	Claw Crabmeat per lb.	4.99
Catfish Steaks 5 lb. box per lb.	1.39	White Crabmeat per lb.	5.85
Dressed Catfish 10 lb. box per lb.	1.39	Lump Crabmeat per lb.	7.85
Fresh Oysters ½ gallon	10.25	King Crab Legs 20-lb. box	4.99
Breaded Oysters 3 lb. box per lb.	2.78	Med. Lobster Tail 7-8 oz. each	3.43
Breaded Clams 8-5 oz. servings box	5.50	Jumbo Lobster Tail 11-12 oz. each	5.45
		Jumbo Froglegs 5 lb. pk. per lb.	3.38

SPECIAL
Gourmet Delight
Farm Raised Quail
Box of 8. 9.99

All products sold are pre-packaged top-quality ocean foods packaged for use in fine restaurants. Devore Seafood Distributors takes great pride in the quality of their merchandise and guarantees your satisfaction on all purchases.

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	2.10 8	17	34	33¼	33¼—	¾
AMF	1.24 9	115	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	
ASA	1 ..	178	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝—	⅛
AbbtLb	.72 15	801	33¼	32¼	32¼—1¼	
Addrsg	.20 ..	391	22¾	22	22 —	¾
AetnaLf	2.20 5	650	39¼	38⅝	38⅝	
AirPrd	.60 11	x1192	28½	28	28 —	⅛
Akzona	.80 17	19	13⅞	13⅞	13¾—	⅛
AlcanA	1.40 5	336	28⅞	28⅝	28¾—	⅛
AlligLd	1.28 8	15	18	17⅞	18 +	⅛
AllgPw	1.72 9	113	18⅛	17⅞	18 —	⅛
AlldCh	2 7	337	38¼	37¾	37¾—1⅛	
AlldStr	1.20 6	274	23	22½	22¾—	¼
AllisCh	1.50 6	x364	35	34½	34¾—	⅛
Alcoa	1.80 7	1008	42	41⅜	41¾—1	
Amax	1.75 32	201	33¾	33¼	33⅛—	¾
AMBAC	1.30 13	60	54½	53⅞	54 —	¼
AHess	1b 8	112	27¾	27½	27½—	⅜
AmAir	.40 5	404	12¼	11½	11½—	⅛
ABrnds	3.50 8	197	50¼	50	50⅛—	⅛
ABdest	1.40 8	130	47⅞	47	47 —1	
AmCan	2.70 7	195	42¾	42	42 —	¾
ACyan	1.50 9	426	28⅞	28⅝	28¾—	⅛
AElPw	2.12 9	411	22⅞	22⅝	22¾ +	⅛
AFamil	.90b 6	130	15⅝	15¼	15¼	
AHome	1.30 14	1323	28¼	27⅞	28 —	⅛
AmHosp	.68 14	149	29	28⅝	28¾—	⅛
AmMotrs	69	1080	5⅝	5⅝	5½—	¼
ANatR	3 7	77	42	41¾	41¾	
AStand	2.40 7	428	43½	42¾	42⅝—1⅜	
ATT	4.80 8	1873	60⅜	59⅝	60 —	⅛
AMPInc	.60 14	817	32	31½	31¾	
Ampex	12	362	14⅜	13⅜	14 —	⅜
AnchrH	1.60 6	25	29½	28⅝	28⅝—	⅛
ArchrD	.20b 9	351	15⅜	15	15¼—	⅛
Armco	1.80 6	77	29¼	28⅝	28⅞ +	⅛
ArmstCk	1 10	255	17	16½	16½—	⅜
Asarco	.40 ..	332	14⅞	14½	14⅝—	⅜
AshlOil	2 6	206	30⅝	29⅞	30 —	¼
AsdDG	1.50 7	338	21¾	21	21¼—	⅛
AtlRich	2.40 10	636	51	49¾	50 —1	
AtlasCp	..	49	13¼	12¾	13¼ +	¼
AvcoCp	.60 3	559	24¾	24¼	24⅜—	⅛
Avery	.44 10	40	16¼	16	16¼ +	⅛
Avnet	.70 7	239	17⅝	16¾	16⅞—	⅛
Avon	2.60 15	573	52	51¼	51½—	⅛

B

BallyMf	.10 18	2612	39¼	38	35¼—2¾	
BaltGE	2.28 8	239	25¼	25¼	25½	
BankAm	.84 8	406	22⅝	22⅜	22⅜—	⅛
Bausch	1.40 11	100	48¼	48¼	48¼—	¼
BaxtTrv	.40 17	380	41⅛	39⅝	40⅛—1⅜	
BeatPd	1.08 10	270	25¼	24⅝	24⅝—	⅜
Beker	..	38	5	4⅝	4⅝—	⅜
BellHow	.84 10	40	20¼	20	20¼—	⅛
Bendix	2.28 7	90	37⅞	37⅛	37¼—	⅝
BenfCp	1.60 6	161	22¼	21⅝	21⅞—	⅛
BengtB	.03e 9	268	3⅞	3⅜	3⅜—	⅛
BestPd	n 9	183	23½	d21¼	21¼—2⅜	
BethStl	1 ..	391	22¾	22	22⅛—	⅜
BlackDr	.60 13	258	18¾	18¼	18¼—	¼
BlckHR	1.25 11	158	21¼	21¼	21⅜	
Boein	1.20a 11	631	50⅛	50¼	50⅜	
BoiseC	1.25 6	196	26¾	25⅝	25⅝—1⅛	
Borden	1.72 7	195	30¼	29¼	29¼—1	
BorgW	1.80 6	134	30¼	29¾	29¾—	⅜
BosEd	2.44 12	62	24¾	24	24⅛—	¼
Braniff	.36 7	864	13½	12⅞	13 —	⅛
BristM	1.22 12	2050	35¾	34	34½—	½
BritPet	.40e 10	623	15½	15⅛	15½	
Brnswk	.70 9	245	15	14⅜	15	
BucyEr	.80 7	279	18	18⅜	18⅜—	⅛
BunkR	.25e 9	146	16⅝	15⅞	16½ +	⅛
Burlind	1.40 7	552	18⅝	18⅜	18⅜	
BurlNo	1.80 8	99	37⅜	37⅛	37⅛—	⅛
Burrgh	1.40 13	379	73¾	71¼	71¾—1½	

C

CBS	2.40 8	69	54¼	53	53 —1⅜	
CIT	2.40 9	115	35	34	34⅝—	⅜
CPC	2.70 9	96	51⅜	50⅝	51 —	¼
CamSp	1.60 10	41	34½	34	34 —	⅜
CarPw	1.84 9	100	22⅞	22¾	22¾—	¼
CarrCp	.80 6	1089	18½	17	17⅜—1⅛	
CastlCk	.80b 8	59	19¼	18⅝	18⅝—	⅜
CatrpT	1.80 10	445	54¾	53¾	53¾—1¼	
Celanse	2.80 8	63	39¾	39¼	39½—	⅜
CenSoW	1.34 8	247	16⅜	16⅛	16¼	
CentrDat	1 11	147	27¾	25¾	25⅞—1⅛	
Crt-teed	.80 5	47	21¾	20½	20¾—	⅜
CessAir	1.44 10	192	36½	36	36 —	¼
Chmpln	1.10 6	745	19⅝	18⅞	18⅞—	⅛
ChamSp	.72 8	292	11	10⅞	11 —	
ChasM	2.20 7	266	30⅞	29¾	29¾—	⅛
Chessie	2.32 31	195	29⅝	d28¾	29 —1	
ChiPneT	2.16 21	31¼	30¾	30⅝	30⅝—	⅛
ChrisCft	27	243	10⅜	10¼	10¼—	⅛
Chrysler	1 ..	884	11	10⅝	10⅝—	⅛
Citicrp	1.16 7	865	23¾	23¼	23¼—	⅜
CitiesSv	3 6	179	48⅞	48	48⅝—	⅜
Citylnv	1 5	210	16	15¾	15⅞	
ClarkE	1.80 7	60	34¾	34¼	34¼—	⅜
ClevEl	1.84 8	139	20¾	20	20 —	¼
Clorox	.68 9	1029	13	12⅞	12⅞—	⅛
CstStGs	.30 5	215	16	15¾	15⅝—	⅛
CocaBtl	.40 12	311	8¼	8	8 —	⅛
CocaCl	1.74 15	590	41⅞	41	41 —	¼
ColgPal	1 10	1068	21¼	20¾	20¾—	⅛
ColPen	1.20 7	554	29	28⅝	28⅝—	⅛
ColGas	2.34 7	203	27	26¾	26¾—	⅜
CombC n	.20 13	33	28½	27½	27½—	⅜
CmbEn	1.80 9	266	40½	40	40 —	¾
CmwE	2.40 10	138	27¼	27¼	27¼	
Comsat	2 12	152	40⅝	39¼	39¼—1½	
ConEd	2.20 5	230	23	22⅝	22⅝	
ConFds	1.00 8	435	28	25⅝	25⅝—	⅜
ConsNG	2.76 8	64	39¼	38½	38½—	¼
ConsPw	2.12 8	162	22⅝	22½	22½	
ContAir	.35e 8	388	12¾	12	12 —	⅜
ContlCp	1.70 6	407	25	24½	24⅝	
ContlGrp	2.20 7	1254	30	29¼	29½—	¼
ContOil	1.40 9	539	26¼	25⅝	26 —	¼
ContTel	1.24 8	117	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝—	⅛
CtlData	.25 9	409	32⅞	32	32 —	⅜
Coopln	1.44 10	105	54⅜	54¼	54⅜ +	⅜
CornG	1.68 11	349	54¼	53½	53½—1	
CrwnCk	8	120	31¼	30¾	30¾—1	
CrwZel	1.90 7	99	30⅞	30½	30¾—	⅜
CurtW	.80 10	51	17	16¾	16¾—	⅜

D

DartInd	1.60 9	1058	42¾	41	42 +	¼
DataGen	15	246	56¼	54¼	54¼—2½	
Dayco	.50b 4	42	18¾	18	18 —	⅜
DaytPL	1.66 10	188	16¾	16¼	16¾—	½
Deere	1.40 8	1015	32¾	32	32¾—	¼
DelMon	1.60 7	33	26⅜	26⅛	26⅛—	⅛
DeltaAir	.80 7	485	45¼	44	44 —1	
Dennys	.80 11	67	31¾	31¾	31¾—	¼
DetEd	1.52 10	261	15½	15¼	15⅜—	⅛
DiamS	1.40 6	260	25⅞	25¼	25¼—	⅜
DigitalEq	14	1414	46¾	46	46¼—	¼
Dillon	1.20b 11	x39	29¼	29	29¼ +	½
Disney	.32b 14	489	40¾	39¼	39¾—1⅛	
DrPeppr	.60 16	235	16¾	16½	16½—	¼
Dow Ch	1.20 8	x3229	25¼	24⅜	24½—	⅜
Dressr	.88 8	567	43½	41⅞	41¾—2	
duPont	5a 9	249	114¼	112⅜	112⅜—1⅞	
DukeP	1.72 8	197	20¼	20	20⅛ +	⅛
DuqLtg	1.72 11	83	17	16¾	16¾—	⅛

E

EastAir	7	818	12	11¾	11¾—	⅜
EastGF	.80 10	251	14⅞	14¼	14¾—	¼
EsKod	1.72 12	962	53¾	52¾	52⅞—	⅜
Eaton	2.25 6	50	38¼	38	38	
Echlin	.72 12	69	29	28¾	28¾	
ElPaso	1.10 8	429	16⅜	16¼	16⅜—	⅜
EmrsEl	1.20 13	224	35⅞	35¼	35¼—	⅜
EngMC	1.20 6	61	22¼	21¾	21⅞—	⅛
Ensrch	1.36 8	293	22⅝	22¼	22½—	¼
Esmrk	1.84 9	319	30⅝	30¼	30⅜—	⅛
Ethyl	1.10 5	429	22¼	21⅝	21⅝—	⅜
EvansP	.80a 6	117	16⅜	15⅞	16 —	⅛
Exxon	3.20 8	2252	44¼	d42¾	43¾—	¼

F

FMC	1.20 7	269	24½	23¾	23⅞—	¼
FairCm	.80 11	141	31¼	30¾	30¼—1⅛	
FairInd	.70 10	50	26¾	26¼	26½—	⅛
Fedders		135	5⅝	5⅜	5½—	⅛
FedNM	1.16 5	1227	17¾	17⅜	17¾ +	⅛
FedDSt	1.60 9	390	36½	35¾	35¾—	⅜
Firestn	1.10 10	519	14¼	13¾	14 +	⅛
FtChrt	.80 5	339	16	15⅞	15⅞—	⅛
FstChic	1 7	235	21¼	20¼	20¼—	¾
FlnBn	1.40 9	161	43¼	42¼	42¼—1¼	
FleetEnt	.52 8	290	13¾	12⅞	13 —	⅜
FlaPL	2.08 7	783	27¼	27⅛	27⅛	
FlaPow	2.48 7	79	30	29¾	29¾	
Fluor	1.20 9	x1118	36½	35¾	36 —	⅜
FdFair	.20 13	35	5	5	5 —	⅛
FordM	3.60 3	865	47¼	46¾	46¾—	⅛
ForMK	1.24 6	67	20	19¾	19¾—	⅛
FrankM	.30 17	178	8¾	8⅛	8⅛—	⅜
FrpMin	1.60 22	196	23¾	22⅞	23¼—	⅜
Fruehf	2 6	11	30¼	30	30	

G

GAF	.60 ..	274	13¾	13¼	13¾ +	¼
Gannett	1.40 16	179	43¾	42¾	42⅞—	⅜
GnCable	1.11	148	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜—	⅛
GenDyn	.76e ..	140	10⅜	10¼	10¼	
GenEl	2.60 10	879	50⅜	49¾	49¾—	⅜
GnFds	1.64 9	336	31¾	30⅜	30⅜—1	
GnInst	.40 10	671	33½	32	32 —1	
GnMills	1 11	160	30¼	29¾	29¾—	¼
GMot	6.60e 5	1145	59⅞	59¼	59½—	⅜
GPU	1.76 8	71	18¾	18⅜	18⅜ +	⅛
GTE	2.24 7	419	28⅝	28⅜	28⅝—	¼
GTire	1.30 5	133	25¾	24¾	25 —	⅜
Genesco		184	6¼	6	6	
GaPac	1 10	489	26¾	25¾	26 —	¼
Getty	4.80 10	83	150	d145	145 —4½	
Getty wi	..	2	38¼	d37½	37½—	½
GlbrFn	.60 5	153	15¾	15¼	15¼—	⅜
Gillette	1.50 11	178	28⅝	28⅜	28⅝—	⅛
Goodrch	1.32 6	141	23	22¾	22¾ +	¼
Goodyr	1.30 7	383	16⅝	16⅜	16⅜ +	⅛
Gould	1.36 8	171	30½	29¾	29¾—1	
Grace	1.80 7	149	27¼	26¾	26¾—	¼
GtAtPc	.20e 54	298	7¼	6⅞	7	
GtWFin	1 5	363	27⅞	26¼	26¼—1⅛	
GGiant	1.08 15	656	u25½	21¾	23¼ + 2¼	
Greyh	1.04 7	259	13¼	13	13⅛	
Grumm	1.20 6	702	22	21	21 —	⅜
GlfWstn	.70 5	977	14⅛	13⅝	14¼—	⅜
GulfOil	1.90 6	1143	23¾	23	23 —	¼
GlfStUt	1.24 8	366	13	12¾	13 +	¼
GulfUtd	.80 7	x420	15¼	14¾	14¾—	¼

H

Hallibt	1.40 10	265	64⅜	63¼	63¼—	½
HarteHk	.90 14	10	41⅜	41¼	41⅜	
Hercules	1 10	417	14⅞	14⅜	14⅜—	⅜
Heublin	1.40 13	125	27¼	26⅞	26⅞—	⅜
HewlPk	.80 17	165	79⅜	78¾	78⅞—	⅜
Holiday	.56 10	239	18¼	17¾	17¾—	⅛
HollyS	..	71	27¾	27¼	27¼—	⅛
Homestk	1a 16	180	35½	34¼	35¼ +	⅛
Honwll	1.90 8	s981	56	53½	53⅝—1¾	
HoushF	1.30 6	x458	18¾	18¾	18¾	
HousIn	2.12 ..	754	30¾	30	30 —	⅜
HousNG	1 7	320	25¼	24½	24½—	⅜
HowdJn	.40 10	2147	15	13¾	13¾—1	
HughsTl	.70 10	211	33¾	32¾	32¾—	¾

I

IC Ind	1.68 6	223	26½	24¼	24⅝—1⅛	
INACp	2.60 6	159	42¾	42¼	42¼ +	¼
IU Int	.90 6	114	11¼	11	11¼ +	¼
IdahoP	2.16 10	15	26¾	26½	26⅝ +	¼
IdealB	1.40 8	20	21¾	21⅜	21⅜—	⅜
ImplCp	.80 4	81	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜—	¼
INCO	.80 14	722	16¼	15⅝	15¾—	⅜
Inexco	.10 16	291	18½	17¾	17¾—	⅜
IngerR	3 10	295	56¼	54½	54⅞—1¾	
InlndSt	2.60 8	78	37¼	36⅝	6⅛—	½
Intrlk	2.20 10	12	26	25⅞	26 +	⅛
IBM	11.52 14	911	262½	257⅝	258¼—4¼	
IntFlav	.56 18	197	24¼	23½	23¾—	¾
IntHarv	2.10 5	526	36⅝	35¼	35¾—1¼	
IntMin	2.60 6	301	38¼	37⅜	37⅜—	⅛
IntPaper	2 8	307	40	39¼	39½—	⅜
IntTT	2 7	826	29⅞	29½	29½—	⅛
IowaBf	.52 5	23	35¾	35¼	35¼—	⅛
IowaPS	1.92 8	16	22	21¾	22 +	¼

J

JhnMan	1.80 6	272	30⅞	30⅜	30½—	⅜
JohnJn	1.70 18	269	81¾	81¼	81¼—	¾
JonLgn	.60 9	x204	15⅛	14¾	14¾—	¼
Jostens	.84 12	10	20¾	20¼	20½—	⅛
JoyMfg	1.64 12	101	34¾	33	33½—1½	

K

K mart	.72 10	1907	24¼	24⅜	24⅜—	⅛
KaisrAl	1.60 6	124	32	31½	31½—	⅜
KanGE	1.80 8	22	19¾	19¼	19¼—	⅛
KanPLt	1.88 7	49	20½	20¼	20½ +	⅛
KatyInd	5	33	9⅜	9¼	9¼—	⅛
KaufBr	.20 9	548	8	7⅞	8 +	⅛
Kellogg	1.20 13	242	23½	22⅞	23 —	⅜
Kennct	.60e 136	329	23¼	22⅞	23⅛ +	⅛
KerrM	1.25 10	544	42⅞	42	42 —	¾
KimbCl	2.60 8	61	45¼	44½	44⅞ +	¼
KnigtRd	1.20 11	44	46¾	45¼	45½—1	
Koppers	1.10 8	58	21¼	21¼	21½—	¼
Kraft	2.60 8	144	48¾	47	47 —1⅜	
Kroger	1.76 7	237	32½	32¼	32⅜—	⅜

L

LTV	..	146	7¼	7	7 —	⅛
LearSg	.80 6	174	18⅜	18	18⅛—	¼
LeeEnt	.76 10	51	31¼	31¼	31⅛—	⅛
Lehmn	.76e ..	140	10⅜	10¼	10¼	
LevitzF	.50 6	78	20¼	19⅝	20	
LOF	2a 6	79	27¼	26⅝	27	
Ligget	2.50 9	152	32¾	32¼	32¼ +1	
LillyEli	1.60 14	406	46¾	46	46 —	⅜
Litton	.31t 12	624	22	20⅝	20¾—1⅛	
Lockhd	7	203	22	21⅝	22 +	⅛
Loews	1.20 4	399	46¾	44¾	44¾—	¼
LnStar	1.20 8	44	20¾	20¾	20¾—	¼
LILCo	1.70 7	488	19½	19⅛	19¼	
LaLand	1.20 8	198	21¾	21¼	21⅜—	⅛
LaPac	.60 8	891	18¾	17⅞	18 —	⅛
LuckyS	.84b 10	325	15⅜	15¼	15½—	⅛
Lykes		209	7⅞	7¾	7¾	

M

MGIC	.72 8	447	17⅜	17	17⅛	
Macmill	.64 8	x209	11¼	11¼	11¼	
Macy	1.65 7	35	40¾	40½	40½—	⅛
MdsFd	.94e ..	352	13¾	13¼	13¼—	½
MagicCf	.50 5	103	9	8¾	8¾—	¼
MAPCO	1.20 10	108	33¼	32½	32½—	½
MaratO	2.20 7	219	46¼	45	45¾—	⅜
MarMid	.80 10	463	15	14¼	14¼—	⅛
Marriot	.12 10	1509	12¾	11¾	11½—1¼	
MartM	1.70 7	66	29¾	28¾	28¾—1¼	
Masco	.40 11	178	21¾	21¼	21¼—	⅜
MassyF		85	10⅞	10⅜	10⅜—	⅛
MayDS	1.28 7	109	25	24⅝	24⅝—	¼
Maytg	1.60a 10	52	25½	25¼	25⅜—	⅛
McDermt	1 5	478	26	25	25 —	¼
McDnld	.36 15	748	54	52¾	52⅞—1¼	
McDonD	.60 10	953	34	33¼	33¼—	⅜
McGEVD	½ ⅝	¼—		¼ ⅞½	27½—	¼
McGrH	1 10	217	23½	23¼	23¼—	⅛
Mead	1.12 5	77	21½	20⅝	21 —	⅜
Melville	1.16 10	229	30¼	30	30 —	¼
Merck	1.70 14	469	56¼	54½	54⅝—1¼	
MerrLy	.88 18	502	18½	18¼	18¼—	⅛
MesaPet	.40 12	300	33⅜	32¾	32¾—	⅜
MGM	1.10b 15	567	41¾	38	38½—1¾	
MidSUt	1.44 7	233	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝—	¼
MMM	2 14	1036	54½	53½	53¾—	¾
MinPL	1.84 10	16	20	19⅞	19⅞	
Mobil	4.20 7	869	64½	63¾	63¾—1⅝	
MdMer	.16 9	74	15¼	14⅞	14⅞—	⅜
MohkDta	14	273	10	9¾	9¾—	¼
Monsan	3.20 7	339	50½	49¾	50⅛—	¼
MntDU	1.30 7	20	17¼	16⅞	17 —	⅛
MonPw	1.92 9	13	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛—	¼
Morgan	2.20 8	395	45⅛	44	44 —1⅜	
MorNor	1.20 10	678	28¾	28¼	28¼—	½
Motrola	1 12	550	45⅝	44⅜	44⅜—	½
MtFuel	2.20 9	58	35⅝	35	35 —	¼
MtSTel	2.08 8	20	26¾	26¾	26¾	

N

NCR	1 10	404	54¼	53¾	53⅞—	½
NLInd	1.20 9	470	19¾	19⅛	19⅛—	⅛
NLT	1 7	137	23	22¾	22¾—	⅜
Nabisco	1.36 10	65	25	24⅝	24⅝	
NatAirl	.50 14	458	18¼	18⅛	18⅛—	⅛
NatCan	.64 6	66	17⅝	17⅜	17⅜—	¼
NatDist	1.70 6	177	21	20¼	20⅝—	¼
NatFG	2.38 6	x26	26¾	25⅞	25⅞—	¼
NatGyp	1.20 7	143	17⅝	17¼	17⅜—	⅛
NtSemic	16	441	24⅜	23¼	23¼—1⅛	
NatlSti	2.50 10	51	30½	30¼	30⅜—	⅛
Natom	1.80 5	110	40⅞	40¾	40½—	⅛
NevPw	2 6	56	22¾	22¾	22¾	
NEngEl	1.94 8	27	21⅞	21½	21½ +	⅛
Newmt	.80 219	156	18	17½	17½—	½
NiaMP	1.34 8	185	14¼	14	14¼	
NorfWn	1.84 11	69	24⅞	d24	24⅝—	¼
NoAPbl	1.50 6	32	28¼	27⅞	27⅞—	¼
NoestUt	1.02 7	380	10	9¾	9¾—	⅛
NorNGs	2.40 6	121	40¼	40	40	
NoStPw	2.08 8	107	25⅞	25¾	25⅞	
Nortrp	1.60 7	230	36¼	34	34 —2	
NwstAirl	.75 6	150	26⅞	26	26 —	¾
NwtBcp	1.04 8	159	24¾	24¼	24½—	¼
NwtInd	3.50 7	238	66⅜	63¾	63¾—2¾	
NwtInd	wi 2		33¼	32½	32½—	½
Norton	2 8	62	46¾	46¼	46½	
NorSim	.76b 8	547	18¾	18¾	18½—	¼

O

OcciPet	1.25 8	676	22¼	21¾	21⅞	
OhioEd	1.76 10	230	18¼	18¼	18¼	
OklaGE	1.54 9	69	18¾	18½	18¼	
OklaNG	1.60 7	33	23¾	23½	23¾ +	⅜
Olin	.88 6	53	14⅞	14¾	14¾—	⅛
Omark	.88 8	42	26¾	26¾	26¾—	⅜
OwenCg	.80 7	132	29⅛	29⅜	29½—	⅛
OwenIll	1.06 8	183	21¼	21¼	21¾—	¼

PQ

PPG	1.72 5	143	27¼	26¾	26¾	
PacGE	2.16 8	210	23⅜	23⅜	23¾ +	⅛
PacLtg	1.80 8	60	19⅞	19¾	19⅞—	⅛
PacPw	1.92 8	178	21¼	20⅞	20⅞—	⅛
PacTT	1.40 7	68	15¼	15¼	15⅜	
PanAm	6	1046	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	
PanEP	2.60 7	36	44¾	44¼	44½—	
Penney	1.76 8	214	36	35½	35½—	⅜
PaPL	1.92 6	125	21	20⅝	20⅞ +	¼
Pennzol	2 9	431	29⅜	29	29 —	⅜
PepsiCo	1 13	585	29⅜	29⅜	29½—	⅛
PerkinE	.40 15	84	23⅞	23¼	23¼—	⅜
Pfizer	1.20 12	500	32⅜	31½	31½—1	
PhelpD	.80 52	421	21¼	21¼	21¼—	⅜
PhilaEl	1.80 9	938	17¼	16⅞	17⅛	
PhilMr	2.05 11	622	65⅞	64	64 —1⅝	
PhilPet	1.20 9	504	32¼	31¾	31¾—	⅜
PitneyB	1 8	78	23⅜	23½	23½	
Pittstn	1.20 21	271	21¼	20⅜	20⅜—	⅛
Pneumo	1 8	46	23¾	23	23 —	¼
Polaroid	.80 13	925	38⅛	36¾	37 —1¼	
PortGE	1.70 11	142	19¼	18⅞	18⅞—	¼
ProctG	3 14	283	85⅞	85

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.

OBELOR 1 2

TILHG 3

RUTOM 4 5

MEETOD 6 7

Sign in a loan company window: "Now you can borrow enough money to get completely — of ----."

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

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES 1 2 3 4 5 6 7

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER _ _ _ OF _ _ _ _

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

Bolero — Light — Tumor — Demote — OUT of DEBT

Sign in a loan company window: "Now you can borrow enough money to get completely OUT of DEBT."

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

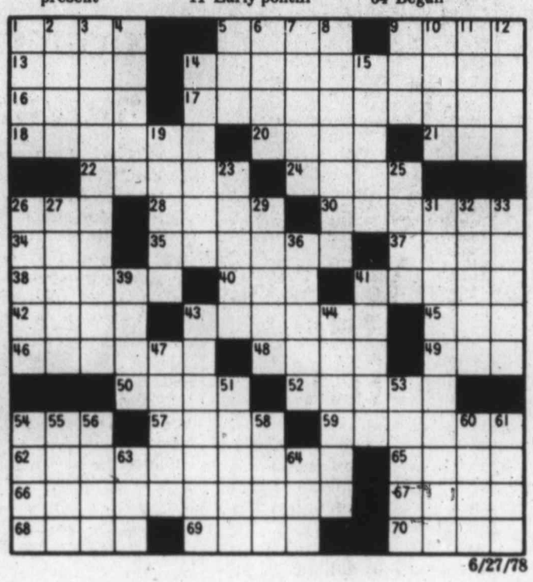
© 1978 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

ACROSS

1 Concordat
5 Got home, in a way
9 Nimbus
13 —— patriae
14 European waterway
16 Color
17 A kiss
18 Garden blooms
20 Flower of the flag family
21 She, in Berlin
22 Mine passages
24 Greek region
26 Partner of wide
28 Marshy tracts
30 Armpit
34 "Where ——?"
35 Language
37 New Mexican resort
38 Stacks of hay
40 Mead
41 City S of Peoria
42 —— end
43 Peak in the Sangre de Cristo mountains
45 Cockney's "present"
46 Energetic one
48 Eager
49 Author Wallace
50 —— Alto
52 Peak in the Pyrenees
54 Demand
57 River bank
59 Swamp or bog
62 Buckeye city
65 About two pounds
66 Generous
67 Wringing wet
68 Pledges
69 Understand
70 Trees

DOWN

1 Brazilian state
2 Biblical book
3 Man from San Jose
4 Cornered
5 Soothing sounds
6 Places
7 Harden
8 The first lady barber?
9 Single
10 Bird girl
11 Early pontiff
12 Caen's river
14 List
15 Number, in math
19 Jazzmen's forte
23 Fishline
25 Place
26 Electromagnetic unit
27 Friendship
29 Kind of preview
31 Scenic gem in Canada
32 Tours's river
33 Good ——
36 Port of Crete
39 Hilltop, old style
41 Wall decoration
43 "The Liberator"
44 Perfumed
47 Swamp
51 Think
53 Kind of grape
54 Asian sea
55 Soap: Lat.
56 Recognized
58 M*A*S*H star
60 Light up
61 Malt's partner
63 Printers' measures
64 Began



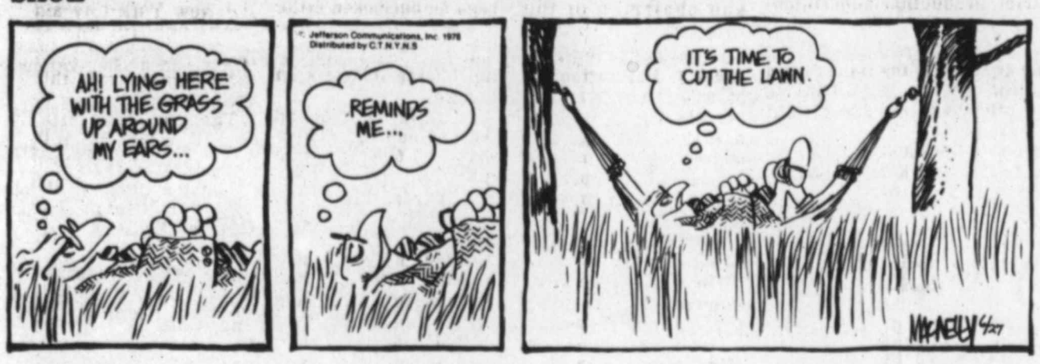
6/27/78

THE BETTER HALF

"They must like my business. This time, they flipped a coin to see who got to wait on me."

ANDY CAPP

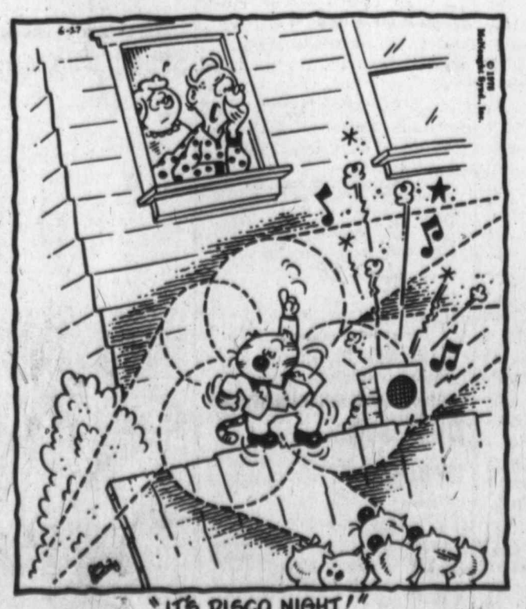
SHOE



DICK TRACY

REX MORGAN M.D.

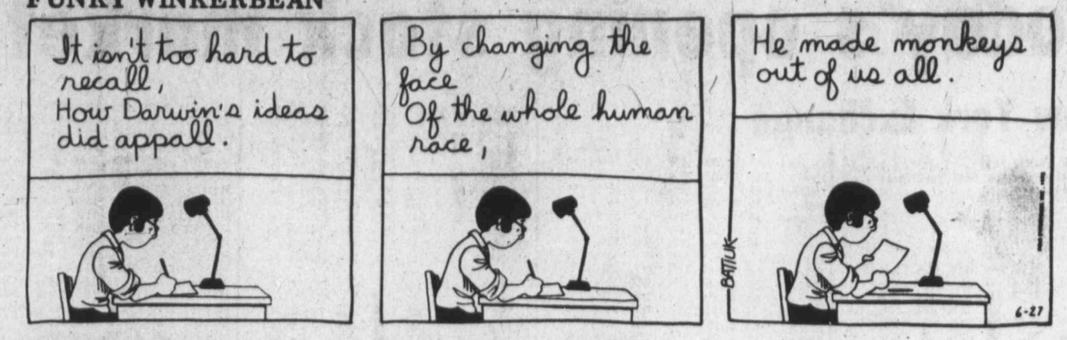
HEATHCLIFF



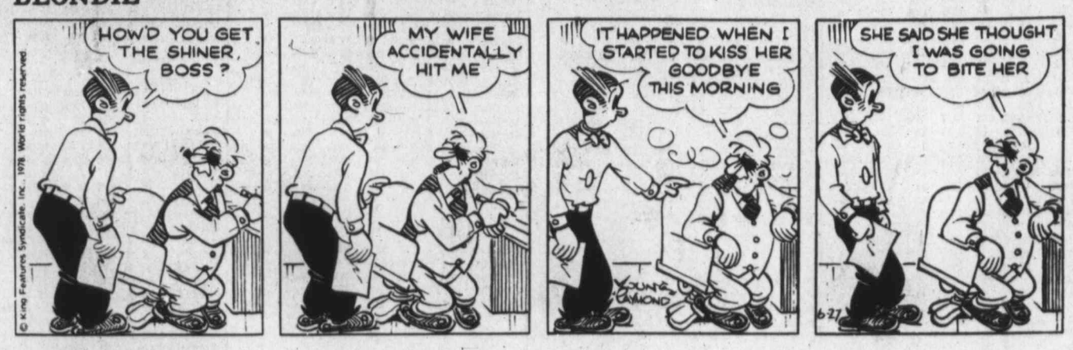
"IT'S DISCO NIGHT!"

PEANUTS

FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH

JUDGE PARKER

STEVE ROPER

NANCY

STEVE CANYON

MARMADUKE

"When Marmaduke wants your attention he can be very insistent!"

DENNIS THE MENACE

"LOOK AT THIS... LETTUCE, MILK, CARROTS... EVERYTHING BUT FOOD!"

Robert K. Beggs

Richard E. Spruill

Don W. Simmons

C. Forrest Winget

Harold L. Bethancourt

Kenneth C. Haggart

Charles L. Dickson

A. C. Clapp

Sun increases Midland office responsibility

Sun Production Co., a division of Sun Oil Co. (Delaware), has announced the upgrading of its Southwestern Production District headquartered in Midland.

The district's geografical area of responsibility has been enlarged, and several changes have been made in the headquarters office here.

The Midland office now handles the area from Fort Worth to the California border, including all of West Texas, the Texas Panhandle, New Mexico and Arizona.

The area added includes the Texas Panhandle, Arizona and the Central and West Texas area from Fort Worth to Big Spring.

Fifteen satellite segment offices now report to the district headquarters in Midland.

The Midland headquarters personnel will increase more than 50 percent and will office in the Sun Building, 901 W. Wall St., which currently is undergoing extensive remodeling, with two additional floors being added.

The remodeling will be completed about the middle of August.

Robert K. Beggs will remain as district manager and he has appointed a staff of 13 managers and sjuperintendents to manage the various departments.

Harold L. Bethancourt of Midland, has been promoted from drilling superintendent to drilling manager; Don W. Simmons of Midland has been promoted from district geologist to geology manager, and Charles L. Dickson of Midland, former district engineer, now is operations engineering manager.

Kenneth C. C. Haggart of Midland was namedd reservoir engineering manager. He was a staff engineer. C. Forrest Winget of Midland, former administrative manager, has been named materials manager.

Richard E. Spruil of Dallas has been transferred to Midland an promoted from manager of budgets to operations accounting manager, and A. C. Clapp was transferred from Dallas an promoted from human resourses representative to human resources manager.

Other changes include the elevation of Troy G. Marrs of Midland from admdinistrative supervisor to superintendent of environmental control, right-of-ways and claims, and Wayne A. Goodywn of Colorado City has been transferred to Midland and promoted from senior engineer to drilling superintendent.

Fritz R. Brandes of Midland, L. W. "Pat" Peterson, formerly of Colorado City, and Loyd L. Peek, will remain as district production superintendents.

John P. Hawkes, area land manager, while attached to the Dallas Land Department, will be located in the Midland office and provide district land requirements.

In all, entire the Southwestern Production District work force will be increased from 97 to 186.

Department starts Atlantic hearings

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — As six exploratory rigs continued the search for oil and gas off this resort, the Interior Department was to begin two days of hearings here today on plans to lease more oil and gas drilling areas off the mid-Atlantic states.

ENERGY
OIL & GAS

The department's Bureau of Land Management planned two eight-hour public hearings on an environmental impact statement for 136 new tracts between 50 and 100 miles offshore. The government plans to put the tracts up for lease next February.

The U.S. Geological Survey estimates there are 152 million barrels of oil and 2.53 trillion cubic feet of natural gas in the new area of the Baltimore Canyon Trough, a geological formation off New Jersey, New York, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia.

The new tracts, covering 774,273 acres, are located north, south and seaward of Baltimore Canyon areas leased in August 1976 when the oil companies paid $1.1 billion for the right to search on 93 of the 154 tracts offered.

Six oil companies — Exxon, Shell, Texaco, Houston Oil & Minerals, Mobil and Gulf — have been operating exploratory drilling rigs in the area since late March.

Most oil industry officials have not said what their geologists are finding in the wildcat wells. Only the Continental Oil Co. has announced that its first exploratory well came up dry.

The Geological Survey recently increased its estimate of natural gas reserves in the first lease area. It now believes there are 870 million barrels of oil and 11 trillion cubic feet of natural gas under the sea bottom.

Exploratory drilling was held up for almost two years after the first sale by legal challenges by several environmental groups.

The U.S. Supreme Court cleared the way for drilling to begin last February when it refused to hear a last-ditch appeal to delay the drilling by Suffolk County, N.Y., officials and a group called Concerned Citizens of Montauk.

Federal officials say the interest in the second sale is so light that they were able to cut the hearings here from four days to two days.

Production announced

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Crude oil production in Texas totaled 87,043,267 barrels in April, the Texas Railroad Commission reported Monday.

Preliminary figures on reported and estimated unreported production in April compared with a final figure of 90,459,518 bearrels in March and 91,844,627 in April 1977.

Average production daily was 2,893,184, down from the 2,911,247 barrels daily in March.

The preliminary April summary indicated Texas oil production was 19.18 percent under the allowable for the month, the commission said.

Yamani says cortel is not world enemy

By MARTIN MERZER

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — Although the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries most likely will impose a series of small oil price increases beginning next year, the cartel should not be viewed as an enemy, Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani says.

Saudi Arabias oil minister, visiting this center of Canadian energy production, told a group of oil experts Monday that the small price increases are necessary to dampen demand and to avoid sharp boosts in the price of oil later that could trigger another worldwide recession.

The 1973-74 embargo by the 13-nation cartel and a subsequent four-fold price increase caused a recession that even affected OPEC members, by eventually reducing the value of the money they were paid.

"Unless oil prices are permitted to grow gradually in real terms throughout the rest of the century, another sharp price increase is inevitable by the end of the 1980s by reason of the (reduction in) supply that is likely to occur by that time," Yamani told about 2,000 members of the Canadian Society of Petroleum Geologists.

He said any sharp price increase could "create grave consequences for producers and consumers alike." Later, in a news conference, Yamani refused to specify how large the "gradual increases" might be, but he said any boost in 1979 could be around 5 percent although later increases likely would be higher.

As a general guideline, oil industry officials say an increase of 5 percent in the price of foreign oil raises U.S. retail gasoline prices about one cent a gallon.

Yamani, representing the most powerful member of OPEC but also one of the most moderate in recent years, carefully tried to soften the political impact of contemplated price increases.

"We think that OPEC will become much more strong in the future and OPEC shouldn't be looked at as an enemy organization," he said during the news conference. "I think it is an organization that will serve all of mankind."

Damage examined

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Damage to a Liberian tanker's fire-raked engine room was being examined by engineers today to determine if power could be restored and the ship put under way, the Coast Guard said.

The 784-foot Amoco Texas City unloaded its cargo of oil at Lake Charles, La., and was 150 miles out in the Gulf of Mexico when the fire erupted Sunday.

Some of the 35-man crew left the vessel in lifeboats for a time, but they were able to reboard the drifting ship. No injuries were reported.

Other vessels in the area went to the scene to offer help.

A Coast Guard spokesman said cause of the blaze had not been determined. "Apparently, the fire just burned itself out," said Chief Bob Daeten.

In Houston, a spokesman for Amoco Transport Co., operator of the 79,000-ton tanker, said the vessel's destination was Aruba, a Dutch island off the coast of Venezuela.

IOCC asked for support

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — The proposed compromise on Natural Gas Pricing will gradually turn industry control from the federal government to state agencies, an attorney for the Department of Energy said Monday.

Lynn Coleman, speaking at the interstate Oil Compact Commission meeting here, urged the groups support for the plan as "the best we're going to get."

Speaking to the commission's legal committee, Coleman said the bill, by writing detailed price provisions into law limits the discretion of federal bureaucrats.

He said it will establish policy, "if not for all time, then at least for a number of years.

"What is not often talked about in this legislation is that it essentially dismantles the process—the incredibly complicated process—that grew up from 1954 to date regarding nonprice regulation of producers," he said.

"Now we'll get rid of that under this legislation," he said. "The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission can provide minimum contract limitiations, but only up to 15 years."

In giving state agencies authority to specify which wells qualify for new prices, the bill transfers "away from the federal government back to the state governments" the power to make determinations, Coleman said.

The commission meeting extends until Wednesday noon.

More Oil
Page 6B

Reporters to see storage

WEEKS ISLAND, La. (AP) — Reporters were to get their first look Monday at the site where the Department of Energy will store part of 500 million barrels of crude oil intended as a hedge against foreign oil embargos.

About a half dozen reporters and photographers were to tour the lower, or 755-foot, level of a salt mine at Weeks Island, where 75 million barrels will be stored.

The Weeks Island mine is currently the only storage site that can be toured. The other salt domes where the oil will be stored are too far underground to be mined and are accessible only by pipe.

Salt domes are huge underground salt deposits which were chosen for the oil storage because salt does not react with oil and because salt has self-sealing properties.

The Weeks Island mine, in operation since 1905, will cease most production by the time the oil begins flowing in at the rate of 500,000 barrels a day late this year, a spokesman for the Department of Energy said.

Some of the cavernous underground rooms at the mine have roofs 75 feet high, the spokesman said.

Texas' mineral yield hits $20 billion mark

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — For 43 consecutive years Texas has been the nation's largest producer of minerals and energy resources, the University of Texas reported Monday.,

The value of raw minerals produced in the state in 1977 reached $20 billion, said a report just released as a joint publication of the UT Bureau of Economic Geology and the U.S. Bureau of Mines.

The report said that fuels dominated Texas' mineral output in 1977, accounting for about 95 percent of the total value of all raw minerals produced in the state during the years. Texas wells yielded 1,138 billion barrels of crude oil, about 51.4 million barrels less than in 1976. Natural gas production totaled 7,109,188 million cubic feet, down 82,671 million cubic feet for the year.

Texas produced 38 percent of the nation's crude oil and 36 percent of its natural gas.

Texas lignite and coal production amounted to more than 15 million short tons in 1977. The output was expected to increase substantially in the near future with the scheduled opening of several new mines and plants.

Texas' mining industry also produced metallic minerals such as iron, magnesium and uranium and industrial non-metallic minerals such as stone, sulfur, cement, graphite, sand and gravel, salt, clays and others.

The total value of the metallic and industrial minerals output was $1,127 million during 1977. Texas was the leading state in sulfur, magnesium and graphite production.

American dies in crash of helicopter

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Police today identified an American as one of 18 persons killed when a helicopter plunged into the North Sea west of Norway on a ferry run to an offshore oil rig.

He was Dennis Ivar Kahn, 27, a permanent resident of Stavanger, southwestern Norway, police said.

Police did not immediately indicate where in the United States he was from.

The other victims of the crash northwest of Bergen were 14 Norwegians including the two pilots, two British men and a French man.

There were no survivors.

The Sikorsky S-61 helicopter was on a 100-mile flight from Bergen to the state-owned Statfjord-A oil rig when it plunged into the sea.

A second helicopter flying nearby spotted the wreckage and bodies floating in the water.

An official probe was ordered into the crash — the second in seven months involving the Helicopter Service compa4ny which owned the craft.

A helicopter went down in the North Sea last November on a flight to Norway's Ekofisk oilfield. All 10 Norwegians aboard perished.

The Statfjord rig, one of Norway's biggest offshore installations, is operated by Mobil Oil.

Mobil Oil finals well

Mobil Oil Corp. No. 1 State-Harrall has been completed from the Queen sand 1/2 mile south of the Hokit (Queen) pool of Pecos County, 35 miles southeast of Fort Stockton.

The opertor reported a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 172,000 cubic feet of gas per day, no fluid, from open hole section at 2,500 feet, where seven-inch casing is cemented, and total depth of 2,669 feet.

The pay section was fractured with 60,000 gallons.

Location is 2,110 feet from north and 789 feet from east lines of seciton 20, block 127, T&StL survey.

SECOND WELL

Mobil also reported potential test for its No. 1 LaVern Mills, a 5/8-mile southeast stepout to the discovery well of the Hokit (Queen) pool.

It completed for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 100,000 cubic feet of dry gas per day, from open hole at 2,500, where seven-inch casing is set, and total depth of 2,643 feet.

Location is 1,369 feet from south and 603 feet from west lines of section 21, block 127, T&StL survey and 35 miles southeast of Fort Stockton.

'Frostbelt' congressmen use 'Sunbelt' strategy

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of "Frostbelt" congressmen are taking a page out of the book of "Sunbelt" politicians and learning their lessons quite well.

"We are just playing a rather pale, unsophisticated version of a script written a long time ago by the best political base in the country: the South," said the founder and chairman of the Frostbelt's most powerful coalition, Rep. Michael J. Harrington, D-Mass. "They got their act together. They understood leverage and understood the mixture for public and private sector cooperation better than we did.

"But that's gone now."

The small Confederate flag adorning the Northeast-Midwest Economic Advancement Coalition office serves as a vivid reminder of the heated congressional battles being fought over Uncle Sam's money.

The conflicts have been compared to a modern-day War Between the States that began to escalate sharply after the 211-member coalition won several skirmishes.

Although the battle lines have been drawn similar to those of the Civil War, today's conflict pits the 16 "Frostbelt" states against the "Sunbelt."

Harrington and his Frostbelters formed their coalition in 1976 "not to reenact the Civil War, but to establish economic stability throughout the nation."

In 1977, the coalition scored three significant victories.

The $11 billion Community Development Block Grant Act was amended to include a formula that based distribution of grants on the age of housing in a locality. Federal funds in two other lucrative areas — the Public Works Employment Act and revenue sharing — were also tied to formulas that grossly favored the Frostbelt, claimed Sunbelters.

Recently, the coalition set its sights on the defense budget. In a letter to President Carter, the coalition called for "a moratorium, or the equivalent, on base closures or major mission reduction in coalition states."

Sunbelters, faced with the chilling thought of losing billions in federal dollars to the northeast-midwest, began mounting a counter-offensive.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, and vice chairman of the Joint Economic Committee, has been an outspoken critic of the Frostbelt coalition and the "very disruptive" force it exerts on Congress.

Bentsen also blasted the coalition for "manipulation of federal forumlas" and causing the "Balkanization of the segments of our country."

Noting that congress is crawling with coalitions of all different sizes and persuasions, House Majority Leader Jim Wright said recently that coalitions make "it more and more difficult to achieve a national policy that serves everyone."

Wright, whose political pull and eloquence perhaps epitomizes the Southern politician whom Harrington branded the best in the business, is also a critic of the "disbursement formulae" that irritated so many Sunbelters.

Wright, however, cited the need for national unity as one of the overriding factors in his backing the controversial New York City aid bill that survived the House and is scheduled for a Senate vote this week.

The Frostbelt influence is being met with resistance from Sunbelt forcers being formed along the same lines as Harrington's coalition.

Former Houston Mayor Louie Welch heads the National Economic Research Institute, which is currently headquartered in Austin.

Welch assembled a formidable group of business and goverment leaders from across Texas who, in turn, hope to rally the rest of the nationo against the Northeast-Midwest legions.

"The initial goal of the institute will be the arousal of all the states to the point that the Northeast-Midwest coalitions come to understand the advantage of reasoning together," stated the institute's initial press release.

Deficit drops

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's trade deficit dropped to the lowest level in eight months during May but still continued at the record pace of last year, the Commerce Department said today.

Americans bought $2.23 billion more than they sold to foreigners last month for the 24th monthly trade deficit in a row. The continuing trade imbalance has contributed to inflation in this country, the decline of th8e dollar overseas and can threaten economic growth.

In May, however, exports reached a record $11.75 billion, a slight increase from the $11.6 billion in exports the month before. Imports declined sharply from $14.49 billion to $13.99 billion, mainly because of less demand for overseas steel.

The $2.23 billion trade deficit for May was the smallest since a $1.90 billion deficit in September 1977.

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JERRY'S SHEET METAL

700 N. FT. WORTH
AD LARGE

INCLUDED IN RECENT Sun Production Co. personnel changes following the increase in the area of responsibility for its Southwestern Production District headquartered in Midland are, top row, left to right, John P. Hawkes, area land manager; Loyd L. Peek, district production superintendent; Wayne A. Goodwyn, drilling superintendent. From left, bottom, are Fritz R. Brandes, L. W. Patterson, both production superintendents, and Troy G. Marrs, superintendent of environmental control. (See more pictures Page 6B)

Explorers scheduled; Midland strike finals

New wildcat operations have been staked in Gterry and Nolan counties, and a re-entry operation has been reported in Scurry.

MGF Oil Corp. of Midland No. 1 Lyon is to be drilled as a 3,500-foot wildcat in Terry County, five miles southeast of Wellman.

Drillsite is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 10, block C-36, psl survey and 7/8 mile southeast of the Wellman field.

NOLAN WILDCAT

Wingtershall Oil & Gas Co. of Houston No. 2 John Adams is to be drilled as a 7,200-foot wildcat in Nolan County, one mile east of Maryneal.

It is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 172, block 1-A, H&TC survey and one location north of Wintershall No. 1 John Adams, an active project.

It also is two and three-eighths miles northeast of the depleted Nenia Lucia, East (Mississippian) pool and 2.5 miles north of the Group, West (Strawn) field.

SCURRY RE-ENTRY

Teneco Oil Co., operating from Oklahoma City, has announced plans to re-enter its No. 3 Winstron Brothers and deepen to 7,740 feet for tests as a wildcat.

Location is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 11, block 1, JP smith survey and 2.5 miles southwest of Smyer.

The project, to be operated as No. 3-A Winston brothers, is one location southeast of production in the Kelley-Snyder (Canyon reef) pool.

MIDLAND OPENER

Texaco Inc. No. 10-B David Fasken, a wildcat operation in Northwest Midland County, five miles northwest of Midland, has been completed as a discovery from the Spraberry formation.

The strike finaled for a daily pumping potential of 33 barrels of 34-gravity oil and six barrels of water, through perforations from 8,141 rto 8,308 feet. The pay was fractured with 63,000 gallons.

The gas-oil ratio is 1,327-1.

Location is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 3, block 40, T-1-S, T&P survey.

Total depth is 13,600 feet in the Ellenburger, and plugged back depth is 9,280 feet.

PECOS GASSER

Robert L. Glossop of Midland No. 2 Cities Service and others has been completed from an unidentified pay in the Putnam area of Pecos Coumnty, 10 miles south of Girvin.

On potential it rated a calculated, absolute open flow of 3,000,000 cubic feet of gas per dayd, through perforations from 4,177 to 4,255 feet. No fluid was produced with the gas. The pay was acidized with 1,836 gallons.

Total depth is 4,810 feet and 4.5-inch casing is set at 4,808 feet.

Location is 2,173 feet from north and 2,052 feet from west lines of section 123, block 11, H&GN survey.

WARD PUMPER

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1007 Hutchings Stock Association has been completed in the North Ward-Estes (Holt) pool of Ward County, three miles northeast of Wickett.

On potential test,d it pumped four barrels of 37.1-gravity oil and 233 barrels of water, through perforations from 4,936 to 6,401 feet. The pay was acidized with 2,500 gallons.

Location is 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 98, block A, G&MMB&A survey.

The well, 2.5 miles northeast of the Holt opener, was drilled to 8,400 feet. Five and one-half-inch casing is cemented at 8,360 feet and the plugged back depth is 6,717 feet.

STERLING WELL

Texaco Inc. No. 2-o Sgterling Fee has been completed as a flowing well in the Conger (Pennsylvanian) field of Sterling County.

On 24-hour potential it made 232 barrels of oil, through a 20/64-inch choke, plus 157 barrels of water. Completion was through perfiorations from 7,843 to 8,270 feet after 5,000 gallons of acid and 145,000 gallons of fracture solution.

Gravity of the oil is 44.7 degrees, and the gas-oil ratio is 1,976-1.

Total depth is 8,350 feet and 5.5-inch casing is set at 8,350 feet. The plugged back depth is d8,345 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and 1,700 feet from west lines of section 23, block 32, T&P survey.

ANDREWS TEST

The Hanley Clo. of Midland Nod. 1-6-38 University is to be drilled as a 10,000-foot project in the Hutex (Dean) area of Andrews County, 14 miles west of Tarzan.

Location is 1,320 feet from noth and 1,295 feet from east lines of section 38, block 6, University Lands survey.

China pushes for oil future

TULSA—China, the world's most populous nation, still is in the coal age but is pushing to make petroleum its primary energy source.

The 1978 edition of the International Petroleum Encyclopedia details the status of the Chinese oil industry and outlines its prospects. The encyclopedia, issued by the publishers of the Oil and Gas Journal, sells for $42.50.

The 11th annual edition of the book also includes special reports on the offshore oil industry, on Mexico's ambitious oil-development program, and on the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Other features in the 450-page hardbound book include more than 50 full-color maps showing all known world petroleum facilities, statistics covering every phase of the industry, nation-by-nation reports, a compilation of domestic and foreign government oil agencies, and much more.

The China article notes several reasons for that nation's shift toward more petroleum oriented energy sources:

—In many parts of the country, particularly the northeast, east, and southeast, petrolum is the cheapest energy source.

—Transportation, always a major bottleneck in China, has been simplified by he fact that the new discoveries in the east are closer to industrial centers.

—And modernization of both agriculture ad industry requires liquid fuels in increasing quantities.

The story notes that use of petroleum products in China has nearly doubled in the pst five years but still isn't adequate. And the giant Ta-Ch'ing field—which produced 940,000 barrels daily in 1976, about 52 percent of domestic production—appears to be peaking.

As a whole, the Chinese refining industry today is on a technological level comparable with the U.S. refining industry in the 1950's. Capacity totals 545 million barrels a year and appparently will remain weak due to inadequate an inappropriate investments.

For instance, up to two-thirds of the capacity additions gained since the 1960's have come from technical improvements at old plants rather than the building of new refineries. But most of China's refineries are nearing the end of their useful service lives.

Transportation problems also have been hindering Chinese petroleum development. Until the 1970's China transpoted its petroleum and oil products almost entirely by truck, rail, and small tankers. Pipeline construstion in many cases is hampered by high altitudes and heavy or waxy crudes.

China has began a drive to remedy this by construction of pipelines, modernization of ports, an reorganization of the shipping industry.

The weakest part of th pipeline system is in southern China, where there is a high concentration of populaton and industry but little energy-either coal or oil. So China is increasing nearby oil exploration offshore and oil improts.

Although arge mainland oil field s have been found since the turn of the century, China didn't begin drilling from offshore platforms until the late 1960's.

Since then, it has been pushing offshore exploration but that has required major purchases of equipment abroad. Exploration of onshore areas is being carried out rapidly.

The article says that China's real bottlenecks are in refining and transportation—and they can be expected to get top priority. Also, it notes that in spite of a policy of self reliance, China is forced increasingly to outside sources for modern oil technology.

Geothermal ceremony set in Brazoria County

AUSTIN—Federal, state, industry and academia representatives, who have played key roles in geothermal energy development will participate in ceremonies marking the start of the drilling of the world's first geopressured geothermal well next month in Brazoria County.

The historic event is being co-sponsored by the Railroad Commission, University of Texas, Department of Energy, and the program operator, General Crude Oil Co. of Houson. The Commission issued General Crude Oil the permit needed to drill the well last February.

Commission Chairman Mack Wallace today formally announced the July 7 dedicatin ceremonies, scheduld to begin at 2 p.m. at the wellsite, located seven mils east of Danbury, Tex. Wallace services as the principle state official for geopressured geothermal matters.

The ceremoneis will mark the spudding phase of the operation. The test well is scheduled to be drilled to a depth of 16,500 feet.

Research studies, sponsored primarily through the University of Texas, indicate that giant reservoirs of super-hot, high pressured saltwater saturated with methan gas lie deep beneath the Texas-Louisiana Gulf Coast Region.

Some research experts have estimated that between 50 trillion ad 700 trillion cubic feet of methane gas is trapped in the geopressured-geothermal zones which General Crude's test well is expected to tap.

The resource has a multiple energy potential—methan extracted from solution could be commercially produced, and the hot, steamy water can be utilized for genration of electricity. The water-gas solution reaches tempratures ot 350 degrees Farenheit.

Wallace said invitations to the commerative event have gone to Gov. Dolph Briscoe DOE Secretary James Schlesinger, University of Texas President Lorene Rogers; Dr. Myron Dorfman, project coordinator for UT's Center for Energy Studies; Dr. William F. Fisher, project coordinator and director of UT's Bureau of Economic Geology; Kenneth E. Montague, chairman of General Crude Oil and others.

The University of Texas is prime sponsor of the eventbecause of its exhaustie research on geothermal energy. The Railroad Commission will have regulatory responsiblitity over th project which is expected to cost $5.8 million the first year of opration.

Other honorees invited to the ceremonies inclue two Congressmen from Texas, Jake Pickle of Austin and Bob Gammage of Houstn.

More than 150 persons have been invited to attend the July 7 event as special guests.They include members of related state agencies, various state legislators, legislative energy committees, Brazoria County officials, and representatives from the State of Louisiana, McNeese State University, Louisiana State University and industry. The event is open to the general public.

Designated the GCO-DOE Pleasant Bayou No. 1 Well, the experimental test will be drilled by Welsh Driling and Service, Inc.

General Crude spokesman have said it will take around 100 days to compete the well.

Eden RESTAURANT and lounge
3303 N. Midkiff
San Miguel Square
HAPPY HOUR
4 TO 6 P.M.
TUESDAY THRU FRIDAY
Hors d'oeuvres

Amoco sets test

Anoco Producion Co. will drill Nod. 5-A Landreth Co. as a location west offset to the Slaughter pay opener of the Bledose field of Cochran County, two miles west of Bledsoe.

Location for the project is 7,700 feet from south and 420 feet from east lines of R. C. Burns survey No. 5, abstract 335.

Contract depth is 4,900 feet.

The site is a southwest stepdout to San Andrews production.

TO BE SURE YOUR SALES MESSAGES GET IN BUYERS' HANDS, USE—
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Discovery gets offset

Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc., of Dallas will drill No. 2 State of Texas as a southeast offset to the discovery well of the M.A.G. (Pennsylvanian oil) pool of Crockett County.

The drillsite for the 10,000-foot operation is 10 miles southeast of Erankin and 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 29, block 5, University Lands survey. The ground elevation is 2,626 feet.

The pool was opened by Texas Pacific No. 1 State of Texas. It is the only well in the field.

Interior shifts gears

TULSA—The U.S. Interior Department is shifting gears in its policy toward oil and gas development in California's Santa Barbara Channel, the Oil and Gas Journal reports.

Since the oil spill in the area in 1969, oil firms have been subjected to a series of delays in their exploration and development plans.

Now, however, Interior is demanding action and threatening to cancel leases and drilling units if companies don't meet government requirements for "deligent development."

Interior officials confirm they are putting into effect the new diligence policy of Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus, the Journal says in its June 26 issue.

They have begun a major review of unit practices in the channel to determine whether development of some portions of units is being delayed without sufficient reasons.

Specifically, they intend to require that development of all potential fields in a unit be carried out concurrently, not sequentially.

To the oil companies that hold leases in the area, it's like having the landlord breathing down their necks.

The red tape developed by Interior and its agency, the U.S. Geological Survey, sometimes makes it impossible for operators to meet drilling deadlins.

And each case is different. Because of the long drilling moratorium, litigation and a variety of other delays that followed the Santa Barbara oil spill, few of the leases expireVat the same time, even though all were acquired in 1968.

Sun oiler potentials

Sun Oil Co. No. 8-C V. T. McCabe is a new well in the Jameson, North (Strawn) pool of Mirtchell County, four miles north of Silver.

It finaled for a daily flowing potential of 113 barrels of oil, no water, through a 12/64-inch choke and perforations from 6,079 to 6,173 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 1,522-1.

The perforations were washed with 500 gallons of acid and the formation was fractured with 100,000 gallons.

Location is 2,018 feet from south and 724 feet from east lines of section 4, block 1-A, H&TC survey.

Ward pool gaines oiler

Continental Oil Co. No. 8 Wilson is a new well in the Rhoda Walker (5900) Canyon) pool of Ward County, seven miles northeast of Pyote.

On 24-hour potential itest it pumped 12 barrels of oil and 360 barrels of water, through perforations from 5,-992 to 5,999 feet.

The paywas acidized with 500 gallons and fractured with 8,000 gallons. Total depthis 5,456 feet.

The well is 467 feet from northeast and 1,980 feet from northwest lines of section 133, bl9ock 34, H&TC survey. It is 3/4 mile northeast of other production.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS COUNTY

John L. Cox No. 1 David Fasken; td 9,084 feet, set 4-1/2 inch casing at total depth, waiting on cement.

BORDEN COUNTY

Rial No. 1 Billings;y, drilling 8,325 feet in lime and shale.

Cotton Petroleum No. 1 Clayton, preparing to run drill stem number 1 from 9720-9790 feet, top of Woodford 9748 feet, top of Fusselman 9777 feet, drilled top of Fusselman with show of oil.

Lario Oil and Gas No. 1 Canning, drilling 5535 feet, in lime and shale.

CHAVES COUNTY

Depco, Inc. No. 1-A Sundance-Federal, td 9530 feet and shut in.

Depco, Inc. No. 2 Midwest-Federal; td 9785 feet, shut in, waiting on 4 point potential test.

Miller Exploration Co. No. 1 Miller-State, spudded 5-26-78, presently drilling 9035 feet.

COKE COUNTY

Mann Rankin No. 4 Cargile, td 6080 feet, drilling "tight."

CROCKETT COUNTY

Rial No. 1-7 University td 2,664 feet, waiting on compeltion unit, set 4-1/2 inch casing at total depth.

Rial No. 1-17 University, drilling 2,120 feet.

International Oil and Gas Corp No. 1-2 Dudley, td 10,431 feet and preparing to fracture.

The Canyon Co. No. 1-4 Laura Hoover Estate, td 7,625 feet and flowing load to pits.

The Canyon Co. No. 1-2 Laura Hoover Estate, td 4940 , flowing load to pits.

The Canyon Co. No. 1-19 Laura Hoover Estate, td 7,672 feet and waiting on potential test.

The Canyon Co. No. 1-1- Laura hoover Estate, td 7,600 feet and waiting on potential test.

William N. Beach No. 1-17 Owens, td 6,100 feet and waiting on potential test.

William N. Beach No. 1-B Noelke, td 1991 feet and waiting on potential test.

International Oil and Gas No. 1-3 University, td 8,830 feet and shut in, waiting on potential test.

Mitchell No. 1-15 Chilress; td 8,601 feet, still waiting on completion unit.

Mitchell No. 1-19 Hunt, td 10,500 feet and preparing to complete.

C.F. Lawrence and Associates, No. 3-D Todd, drilling 1,014 feet.

C.F. LAwrence and Associates, No. 7-58 Eck; drilling 1,175 feet.

C.F. LAwrence an Associates, No. 1-H Todd; drilling 200 feet.

CULBERSON COUNTY

American Quasar No. 1 Scott Unit, td 2,790 feet, drilling "tight".

Ike Lovelady, No. 2-A Brooks; drilling 678 feet, in anhydrite and shale.

Gulf No. 9 CX-TXL td 2,677 feet, pumping, no gage, perforations from 2,574-2,578 feet.

Atlantic Richfield No. 1 Covington-State; td 13,146 feet, Shut in, waiting on bottom hole pressure build up.

DAWSON COUNTY

Petroleum Development Funds Inc. No. 2 Crow; td 8200 feet, pumping 75 barrels water and 35 barrels oil.

Mitchell No. 1-6 Moore; td 7,480 feet, took drill stem test from 7,284-7,480 feet, opened tool 1 hour 15 minutes, recovered 20 feet mud, 214 feet slight gas cut mud with trace oil, took drill stem test from 5,125-5,250 feet, opened tool 75 minutes, recovered 4,850 feet fresh water.

Mitchell No. 1-6 Waldrop; td 7,595 feet, still shut in for bottom hole pressure build up.

RK No. 1 Beeman; drilling 8,563 feet in lime.

RK No. 1 O'Brien; drillin 11,007 feet in lime.

ECTOR COUNTY

Mabee Petroleum No. 1-19 TXL; drilling 3,400 feet in shale, and anhydrite.

EDDY COUNTY

Mesa Petroleum No. 2-G Ringer-Federal Comm. td 11,720 feet, waiting on potential test.

Mesa Petroleum No. 2 Diamond Mound-Federal; td 6704 feet, waiting on potential test.

Mesa Petroleum No. 1 North Scharb-State, td 12,874 feet, waiting on completion unit.

Delta Drilling, No. A-1 Donaldson, td 13,213 feet, waiting on completion unit.

Flag-Redfern, No. 1 Lakewood-State, drilling 11,150 feet.

Champlin Petroleum No. 2-36 State, td 11,900 feet, shut in for bottom hole pressure build up.

J.C. Barnes Oil Co. No. 1-F Big Chief Comm, td 12,725 feet, swabbing, acidized perforations fro 12,551-12,556 feet with 500 gallons acid, set bridge plug at 12,695 feet.

J.C. Barnes Oil Co. No. 1-F Little Squaw Comm. drilling 11,000 feet in lime and shale.

C&K Petroleum No. 1-CK Federal, td 11,700 feet, waiting on production equipment.

Oria Petco No. 1 Gourley-Federal, spudded 6-25-78, drilling 70 feet in sand.

Eastland Oil Co. No. A-3 Harroun, td 2465' installed pumping equipment, pumped 10 barrels oil and no water.

Eastland Oil Co. No. 1-K City of Carlsbad, td 3217 feet, pumped 1.6 barrels oil, 77 barrels water.

Harvey E. Yates No. 1-28 Sabine, drilling 2020 feet.

Harvey E. Yates No. 2-21 Mobil State, drilling 4933 feet.

Harvey E. Yates No. 1 China Canyon Arco Unit, drilling 967 feet in brown lime.

Harvey E. Yates No. 18 Empire South Deep Unit, td 11,010 feet and shut in.

Texas Oil and Gas Corp No. 1 Keohane-Federal Comm. plug back total depth, 12,148 eet, shut in, installing producion equipment.

Texas American No. 2-23 Todd-Federal, td 6150 feet, waiting on completion unit.

Southland Royalty No. 1 Parkway, td 11,558 feet, preparing to compelte.

Southland Royalty No. 1-18 State; td 11,104 feet, and still shut in.

Southland Royalty No. 1 Trigg; td 435 feet.

Gulf No. 2-GF Eddy; td 12,297 feet, still testing.

Gulf No. 1-GN Eddy; td 12,000 feet, swabbed 15 barrels water in 5 hours.

Gulf No. 1-GZ Eddy; drilling 8,385 feet in lime.

Gulf No. 3 Opacheco, td 11,150 feet and still shut in.

Gulf No. 1-GX Eddy; td 8,080 feet and circulating.

CITGO No. 1-A Polk; td 12,574 feet, displacing mud.

Texas Pacific No. 1 Olsen; td 15,500 feet, recovering load, acid 7,000 gallons, ractured with 24,000 gallons and 13,000 pounds, perforations from 12,-670-12,817 feet.

Getty No. 1-34 Federal; drilling 9,086 feet.

Black River Corp, No. 1-C Miller Comm; drilling. 10,275 feet, in lime, shale, took drill stem test from 9708-9746, opened tool 2 hours, recovered 744 feet drilling fluid.

GAINES COUNTY

Fasken No. 3-215 Boecker, td 5,800 feet, shut in, acidized perforations (5,-492-5,496') with 750 gallons.

Texas Crude and Florida GAs No. 1-10 Cain; td 9,250 feet, testing on pump, preparing to potential.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

Mewbourn Oil No. 1-A Chaney, td 8,225 feet, recovering load.

HOCKLEY COUNTY

Hilliard No. 1 Vinson; td 10,180 feet; waiting on completion unit.

HOWARD COUNTY

Cola Petroleum No. 1 DeVaney; drilling, 3,406 feet, in lime, 8-5/8 inch casing at 2300 feet.

IRION COUNTY

Atlantic Richfield No. 1-68 Scott, td 6,400 feet, setting pumping unit.

Atlantic Richfield No. 3-68 Scott, td 6,400 feet, flowing Spraberry perforations from 4,435 to 6,305 feet.

NRM No. 3-B Rocker B, td 6,505 feet, perforated Dean from 6,340 to 6,383 feet, perforated lower Spraberry from 5,600 to 6,307 feet, perforated upper Spraberry from 4,785 to 5,587 feet.

Hytech No. 3-B Murphy, td 6,550 feet, flowing and recovering load oil through overall perforations from 4,-977 to 6,450 feet.

Union Texas No. 3-57 Farmer, td 7,250 feet, set 5½-inch casing at total depth, moving off rotary.

Gulf No. 1-YD State, drilling 2,647 feet in lime.

International Oil & Gas No. 3-10 Busby, td 7,806 feet, swabbing back load.

LEA COUNTY

Harvey Yates No. 1-35 Corbin State, td 8,800 feet, swabbed 8½ barrels load and acid water, fluid level at start of test 2,700 feet, fluid level at end of test 3,500 feet, no show of oil or gas.

Gulf No. 3-ED State, td 13,329 feet in lime, shale and sand, preparing to take drillstem test.

Getty No. 1-35 Getty, drilling 800 feet.

Energy Reserve Group No. 2 Amoco-State, td 9,300 feet, recovered 12 barrels load water and 108 barrels oil in 23 hours.

W. A. Moncrief No. 1-Y Phillips-State, td 14,130 feet, testing Morrow perforations from 12,580 to 12,590 feet.

Cleary Petroleum No. 1 Feimont-Federal, drilling 13,335 feet in lime, shale and sand, washing and reaming.

Cleary Petroleum No. 2-A New Mexico Federal, td 13,823 feet, spotted acid across perforations from 13,730 to 13,740 feet, acidized with 1,500 gallons, swabbed 27 barrels acid water in 3½ hours.

Cotton Petroleum No. 1 Lowe Land, td 12,500 feet, swabbed 92 barrels water and 10 barrels oil in 8 hours.

MARTIN COUNTY

Rial No. 1 Hall, drilling 2,400 feet.

Rial No. 1 Texaco-A bert, td 8,725 feet, set 4½-inch casing at 8,720 feet, waiting on completion unit.

Rial No. 1-32 University, td 9,850 feet, running casing.

MGF No. 1-19 Dyer, drilling 2,510 feet in lime and anhydrite.

MGF No. 1 Lindsey, td 9,200 feet, td 9,200 feet, pumped 61 barrels load oil and 62 barrels water in 24 hours through perforations from 7,576 to 9,-004 feet.

MGF No. 1-8 Perry, drilling 8,520 feet, 8,520 feet in lime and shale.

MGF No. 3-A Stimson, td 9,170 feet, pumped 76 barrels load oil and 53 barrels water in 24 hours through perforations from 7,514 to 9,033 feet.

NOLAN COUNTY

I. W. Lovelady No. 2 Shields, td 5,514 feet, waiting on completion unit.

OTERO COUNTY

Robert K. Hillin No. 1 Burro Canyon Unit, td 1,366 feet in lime, shut in for repairs.

PECOS COUNTY

C&K Petroleum No. 1 Kirk, drilling 4,325 feet in lime and shale.

International Oil & Gas No. 1-64 Coates, td 5,196 feet, waiting on completion unit.

Florida Gas Exploration No. 1-26 State-Reed, td 2,943 feet, plugged back depth 2,973 feet, ran logs from plugged back depth to 2,200 feet, shut in over night.

Monsanto No. 1 Claude, drilling 61,-735 feet in lime and shale.

Resources Investment No. 1 Wiedenbach, drilling 7,150 feet, side track hole.

Gulf No. 2-1 Emma Lou, drilling 2,472 feet in anhydrite and dolomite.

Gulf No. 2-DA Weatherby, drilling 15,490 feet in lime and shale.

REAGAN COUNTY

Saxon No. 1-12 University; td 7,578 feet; pumped 90 barrels of oil and 104 barrels of water.

Saxon No. 3-12 University; td 7,600 feet; pumped 52 barrels of oil and 150 barrels of water.

Saxon No. 4-12 University; td 5,400 feet; pumped 35 barrels of oil and 105 barrels of water.

Bruno No. 1-48 Malone; td 8,000 feet; running tubing.

REEVES COUNTY

Texas Pacific No. 1 Olsen; td 15,500 feet; recovering load, through perforations at 12,670-12,817 feet; after the section had been acidized with 7,000 gallons and fractured with 24,000 gallons and 13,000 pounds.

Gulf No. 7 Horry; drilling 10,405 feet in shale.

Hilliard No. 1 Andover; drilling 13,-410 feet.

C&K No. 1-45 Meeker; td 20,324 feet; reaming.

Texaco No. 1-H Reeves; td 13,105 feet in lime and shale.

Union of California No. 1 Valley Farm; drilling 15,135 feet.

H. L. Brown No. 1-A Lloyd; td 16,000 feet; flowed 65,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through an 8/64-inch choke and open hole section from 16,450-16,-600 feet.

Brown No. 3-12 Rape; td 16,136 feet; going in hole with packer.

ROOSEVELT COUNTY

Enserch No. 2 Lambirth; drilling 6,713 feet in shale.

RUNNELS COUNTY

W. W. West No. 1-A Eaves; td 3,400 feet; waiting on cement.

SCHLEICHER COUNTY

Cola Petroleum No. 1 Bell; td 6,710 feet; shut in; preparing to potential.

Cola No. 1-36-B Whitten; td 6,500 feet; shut in; preparing to potential.

STERLING COUNTY

Stoltz, Wagner & Brown No. 27-2 Hildebrand; td 8,000 feet; moving out rotary; set 4½-inch casing at 8,043.

Stoltz, Wagner & Brown No. 25-26 Hildebrand; td 8,270 feet; testing, no gauges, through perforations at 7,395-7,799 feet.

Stoltz, Wagner & Brown No. 1-30-A Ray; drilling 7,000 feet.

Crown Central No. 2-143 Terry; td 7,244 feet; pumped six barrels of load oil and five barrels of water in 24 hours.

Blanks No. 1015 Brownfield; td 7,800 feet; shut in.

Blanks No. 1-17 Terry; td 8,800 feet; shut in.

STONEWALL COUNTY

Cotton Petroleum No. 1 Ellison; td 220 feet; waiting on cement; set 8⅝-inch casing at 212 feet.

TERRY COUNTY

American Quasar No. 1 Seston; td 8,800 feet in shale and lime; preparing to take a drillstems test.

MGF No. 1 Edwards; td 3,232 feet in anhydrite; running casing.

Union Texas No. 1 Floyd; td 355 feet; waiting on cement; set 13⅜-inch casing at td.

TOM GREEN COUNTY

NRM No. 1 XQZ Ranch; drilling 5,735 feet in shale; took a drillstem test from 5,270-5,400 feet and 5,301-5,-275 feet; results not reported.

Saxon No. 1-E Winterbotham; td 6,734 feet; "tight".

UPTON COUNTY

John L. Cox No. 1-54 Cravens; td 8,470 feet; running 4½-inch casing.

Cox No. 1-53 Halff; drilling 2,940 feet; set 8⅝-inch casing at 447 feet.

Cox No. 4-H Owens; drilling 7,495 feet.

Cox No. 1-J Owens; drilling 8,132 feet.

VAL VERDE COUNTY

Resources Investment No. 1-8 Arledge; td 14,862 feet; still recovering load, through perforations at 14,281-14,804 feet.

WARD COUNTY

Monsanto No. 1 Kelton; td 15,200 feet; circulating.

Monsanto No. 1 Juares; td 11,000 feet in lime and shale; on a trip.

Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker No. 1 Blue Jacket; drilling 4,304 feet.

Continental No. 8 Wilson; td 6,456 feet in shale and sand; has been completed. It pumped 12 barrels of oil per day and 360 barrels of water, through Cherry Canyon perforations at 5,980-5,-990 feet, which had been fractured with 8,000 gallons and 9,000 pounds and 500 gallons of acid. Gravity and gas-oil ratio were not reported.

Gulf No. 5-OB State; td 6,600 feet; still preparing to put on pump.

Gulf No. 2-WZ State; td 5,472 feet in sand and lime; shut in for repairs.

Union Texas No. 1-10-19 University; td 17,575 feet; still preparing to fracture treat.

Getty No. 4-10-18 University; td 14,-895 feet; preparing to run 3½-inch liner.

Monsanto No. 1-17-6 University; drilling 10,105 feet in shale.

WINKLER COUNTY

Cotton No. 1-36 University; td 17,485 feet; preparing to drill in side track hole.

Hilliard No. 2-H Sealy-Smith; drilling 5,430 feet in lime.

Monsanto No. 1 Evelyn; drilling 16,-622 feet in shale.

Getty No. 1-6-21 University; td 12,752 feet; preparing to take a drillstem test.

Getty No. 1-42-21 University; td 20,-720 feet; still preparing to treat Fusselman perforations.

Rial No. 1-9 Sealy-Smith; drilling 8,820 feet in lime and shale.

YOAKUM COUNTY

Indian Wells No. 1 McMillen; td 7,000 feet; shut in.

North American No. 1 Walden; td 11,825 feet; waiting on completion unit.

Jimmy Connors mocks a lines judge by poking eyes with fingers after a call went against him Monday in the first round of the Men's Singles at Wimbledon. (AP Laserphoto)

Borg survives first round match

LONDON (AP) — If you want to equal a 40-year-old record and win Wimbledon for three years running, you have to play a 6-foot-7 giant with a reach like an octopus and a service like a cannonball. Bjorn Borg, the young Swede who won here last year and in 1976, had to do that, anyway.

Borg beat towering American Vic Amaya by the narrowest of margins in five sets after at one time looking set for defeat.

"Of course I want to win Wimbledon three times in succession," said Borg. "I'm glad I've got that match off my chest. It can't get much more difficult."

Borg admitted he was lucky to come away with a pulsating 8-9, 6-1, 1-6, 6-3, 6-3 victory, adding that there were stages in the match when he believed he was going to lose.

Borg's worst moment came when he trailed two sets to one, 1-3 and 30-40. A superb service pulled him out of trouble and from then on his game grew in stature against a 23-year-old opponent blessed with a booming left-handed serve.

But he said: "I thought maybe I was going out in the first round this year. It was his match. When you survive matches like that, it gives you confidence."

The ice cool Borg had plenty of praise for his opponent, who is ranked No. 47 in the world according to the computer rankings.

"He was playing very well today," Borg said. "He had me worried. He never gave me a chance to play."

Amaya, whose giant frame makes him almost impossible to pass, said: "I will kick myself later. I had a good chance and I felt that I played well enough to win — but maybe I'm a little inexperienced.

"I learned today that I am a good enough player to beat the Wimbledon champion," Amaya said.

Borg was not the only seed to have a rough ride into the second round.

Jimmy Connors, seeded second and favored by many experts to be the man to take Borg's crown, was under a lot of pressure in his match against lanky young New Zealander Russell Simpson.

Simpson led 4-2 in the first set and looked capable of taking it on a couple of occasions before Connors finally won it 7-5.

The second set went to a tiebreaker which Connors won 7-2, and that was virtually the end of Simpson's resistance. Connors swept through the third set to finish a 7-5, 9-8, 6-1 winner.

One seed to make a rapid departure was the American Dick Stockton.

Stockton, seeded 10th, was suffering from back trouble and lost to Australian John Marks in straight sets, 6-2, 9-8, 7-5.

For the rest of the seeds who played on a cold, blustery day, the going was fairly easy.

Ilie Nastase of Romania beat South Africa's John Yuill 6-3, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3, while Britain's Buster Mottram eased past Sweden's Douglas Palm 7-5, 6-2, 6-2.

Third-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis beat Henry Gunthardt of Switzerland 6-2, 6-2, 4-6, 6-1, while No.5-seeded Brian Gottfried led Britain's John Lloyd by two sets to one when the match was postponed because of fading light.

The Gottfried-Lloyd match will be resumed today, along with these matches: Guillermo Vilas of Argentina vs. Stan Smith, Raul Ramirez of Mexico vs. Colin Dibley of Australia and American Steve Docherty vs. Arthur Ashe, the 1975 Wimbledon champion.

The traditional "Ladies Day" today sees the reigning champion Virginia Wade kick off her title defense with a first-round match against Elisabeth Ekblom of Sweden.

Wade's biggest rivals are likely to be Chris Evert, Martina Navratilova and Evonne Goolagong. Evert will not play until Wednesday, while Navratilova plays American Julie Anthony and Goolagong meets Canadian Wendy Barlov today.

Being last is not always bad

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) — The third annual "Irrelevant Week," honoring the final player chosen in the National Football League draft of collegiate players, was almost a bust, but it might end up being three times as much fun.

That's because offensive guard Lee Washburn of Montana State, the final player picked in the draft, is only one of three players on hand at the festivities, which began last Friday and run through the rest of this week.

Washburn, tabbed by the Dallas Cowboys as the 334th selection, arrived Monday. Officials of Irrelevant Week weren't certain he'd show up at all because of a back injury that has bothered him since last fall.

Last week, when Washburn's status was unknown, officials attempted to contact quarterback Bill Kenney of the University of Northern Colorado, the next-to-last player chosen, but were unsuccessful.

So they got in touch with Southern California wide receiver Randy Simmrin, who wasn't drafted following an outstanding collegiate career but later signed a free agent contract with the Buffalo Bills.

Simmrin accepted the invitation, but when Kenney, drafted by the Miami Dolphins, found out what was going on, he expressed interest in attending. Washburn made it a threesome Monday.

Visits to Disneyland, Catalina Island, Hollywood Park, Universal Studios, the Tonight Show and Las Vegas are planned, along with a banquet and sports celebrity roast, a cheerleading contest and a regatta in honor of the trio in Newport Harbor.

"I don't know if anyone knows what to make of it," said Washburn. "But I think it will be fun. It sounded good to me, to come out here and have a good time. My Dad wanted to come down from Montana."

Paul Salata, who came up with the idea of Irrelevant Week three years ago, said, "If things don't work out, it really doesn't matter. It's irrelevant."

On Monday, certificates of honor were awarded the three athletes by Newport Beach Chief of Police Pete Gross and Sheriff Brad Gates. In addition, a proclamation of congratulations was signed by the mayor.

Irrelevant Week hasn't exactly been a blessing its first two years. Both players honored prevously — wide receiver Kelvin Kirk of Dayton, drafted by the Pittsburgh Steelers in 1976, and fullback Jim Kelleher of Colorado, picked by the Minnesota Vikings last year — were unsuccessful in their attempts to make it in the NFL.

Phone casues problem

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — George Gervin's banner 1978 National Basketball Association season has brought fame, fortune and countless phone calls. Just ask Ron and Sue Ellen Zielinski, the unfortunate individuals who inherited Gervin's old phone number.

"We've just been getting lots and lots of phone calls. They've been driving us crazy," said Mrs. Zielinski, who until last week had never heard of the San Antonio Spurs' All-Star guard.

"It has slowed up some, thank goodness. Most of the calls came in the daytime when I was in the pool, so I had to get out of the pool and run to the phone," she said. "It got to be very annoying."

Even though the number was unlisted, Gervin has been deluged with phone calls since leading the NBA in scoring last season with a 27.2 per game average.

Many of the calls were from agents, who had heard Gervin was shopping for a new agent and wanted to renegotiate his contract.

He changed the number last week, which was just about the time Mrs. Zielinski requested a new number. Her reason? Crank phone calls, of course.

"I didn't have any idea whose number it was. I didn't even know who he was," she said.

"One of the first callers was real nice. He asked if I knew who George Gervin was. I said I didn't and he said, 'Evidently you're not a sports fan. Boy, are you in for it.' "

The calls came from all over the nation. Since Gervin is known as "The Iceman" or "Ice," many of the callers just asked for him by that name.

"I wondered why people kept asking for Ice," said Mrs. Zielinski. "One guy then explained to me that he was called 'The Iceman.'

"It's been interesting. One guy called from San Francisco. He was real nice and talked a long time," she added.

Madden laments game's passing

TED BATTLES

BATTLE SCENE

Although the College All-Star game in Chicago outlived its usefulness as a Mid-Summer Night's Dream and the Coaches All-America game, held in recent years at Lubbock, became a victim of spiraling insurance costs and the hesitancy to risk lucrative pro careers for fun, Oakland Raiders Coach John Madden, for one, laments their passing.

"You can't get rookies into an off-season training program any more because the draft is held in May now, which was part of the new contract with the Players' Association, and you lose three months of development," Madden points out.

Madden also sights the reduction of the pro exhibition schedule from six to four games as another lost opportunity for new talent and points out that the 30-scholarship limit at the college level has its eventaul chain reaction on the development of pro squads.

"The College All-star game was just one of the way the top-drafted players could get experience, good experience, before they reported to summer camp," Madden explained.

The All-Stars not only played the NFL champion from the previous year, but as preparation indulged in a couple of scrimmages with the Chicago Bears.

"WE USED to have the Coaches' All-America Game. That was played in June and they had to get in shape for it. Then most of them would play in Chicago," Madden continued.

But now that's all gone the way of the stagecoach.

"We have to find some way to keep up the quality of our product, whether it's using larger squads or bringing back the taxi squads or subsidizing minor leagues."

The taxi squads have been used the last few years to protect first and second year players not yet ready for the NFL, but with the NFL cracking down on injured reserve list abuses, it means either larger legitimate taxi squads or minor leagues must supply the answer, if all of the coaches harbor the same sentiments as Madden.

Madden has had at least one pleasant experience with the minors. Pleasant may be putting it mildly. His quarterback Ken Stabler spent a year in the bushes.

SEVERAL YEARS ago Midland was a member of the Texas Division of the Continental League, a circuit that stretched from Atlantic to Pacific. San Antonio, Tulsa, Oklahoma City, Fort Worth and Shreveport were among the Texas division teams. And the league included such places as Las Vegas, Sacramento, Norfolk, Omaha, Indianapolis, Chicago and other equally remote football citadels.

However, it was not subsidized to any appreciable extent by NFL teams and the franchises enjoyed a tenuous hand-to-mouth existence at best.

Midland's team was stocked primarily with former Texas Tech players and "college names" were sprinkled liberally throughout the league.

Off hand, if any made it to the big time, you could probably list them on the fingers of two hands. Most of the players, however, weren't necessarily in the game for future gain, outside of their wildest fantasies. It was simply a case of the league providing a place for them to continue playing a game most of them had been involved in since elementary school days and it was a habit hard to give up.

But a minor league with NFL backing, support and offering a promise of something beyond? It's enough to whet the imagination.

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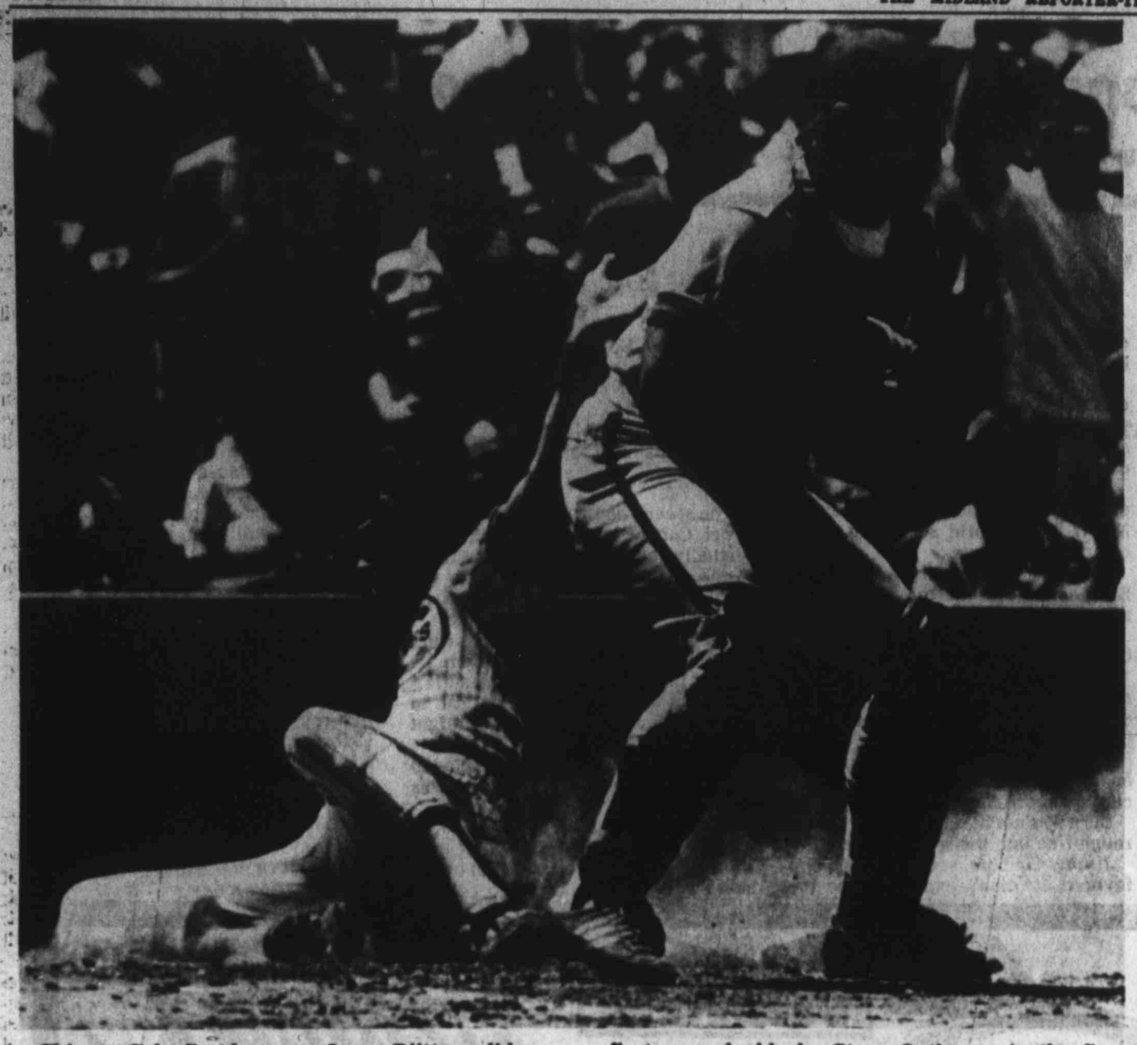


Chicago Cubs first baseman Larry Biittner slides across home plate as New York Mets catcher John Stearns awaits late throw. Biittner scored from first on a double by Steve Ontiveros in the first inning. (AP Laserphoto)

Seaver solves Houston

By The Associated Press

On days when Tom Seaver feels he doesn't have it, baseball is a like a chess game for him.

And Monday night, he helped checkmate the Houston Astros.

"Games like this can be rewarding," said the Cincinnati ace after a 4-3 victory over the Astros. "Sometimes you have to win mentally instead of physically."

Seaver found out early in the game that his "fastball wasn't there." That resulted in three Houston hits and two runs in the first inning.

"In this type of situation," he said, "you just have to battle and find something along the way."

What he found was a "good slider and a good curveball." That resulted in just three more hits off Seaver in the next seven innings. He departed after the eighth, and later had the good fortune to be credited with the victory as pinch-hitter Dave Collins delivered a sacrifice fly in the ninth.

He also had the good fortune to have a strong defense behind him.

"On days when you don't have very good stuff," said Seaver, "you most certainly have to have good defense behind you."

Collins' ninth-inning fly ball scored Dave Concepcion from third to preserve Seaver's ninth victory in 14 decisions. Concepcion led off with a single, took second on Cesar Geronimo's sacrifice and went to third on pitcher Mark Lemongello's throwing error.

Padres 2, Giants 1

Tucker Ashford drew a bases-loaded walk from Gary Lavelle in the bottom of the 10th to force home the winning run in San Diego's victory over San Francisco.

Richards opened the inning with a single and was sacrificed to second by Ozzie Smith. After Fernando Gonzalez grounded out, Dave Winfield was given an intentional walk. Lavelle then hit Oscar Gamble with a pitch to load the bases before walking Ashford.

Braves 5, Dodgers 2

Rowland Office, Gary Matthews and Bob Horner powered home runs and right-hander Adrian Devine scattered five hits over seven innings to lead Atlanta over Los Angeles. Devine also drove in what turned out to be the Braves' winning run with a single in the fifth inning.

"Devine pitched a good ballgame," said Dodger Manager Tom Lasorda. "We only got five hits and two runs so he held us down pretty well."

Expos 5, Phillies 1

Steve Rogers scattered six hits and finally got some offensive support from his teammates as Montreal whipped Philadelphia. Rogers, 9-7, got almost as much help from the Phillies as from his own team, which has rarely produced runs for him this season. The Phillies made two errors in the fourth inning, resulting in three runs and another error in the seventh that cost one more run.

Cubs 10, Mets 9

Dave Rader's pinch grand slam homer highlighted a six-run fifth inning to help Chicago beat New York. The Mets had scored six times themselves in the top of the inning to take a 7-4 lead before the Cubs rallied.

The decision snapped a six-game losing streak for Chicago and was the Mets' 19th defeat in 27 games.

Pirates 5-11, Cardinals 4-8

Rookie Don Robinson pitched three scoreless innings of relief to preserve Pittsburgh' 5-4 victory over St. Louis in the completion of a suspended game begun April 23.

Dave Parker and Ed Ott rapped home runs as the Pirates rallied from five runs behind to beat St. Louis in the regularly scheduled game.

Cubs' second half start looks like first half

AMARILLO — The Midland Cubs started the second half of the Texas League's Western Division chase Monday night much like they started the first half--with a loss.

Instead of losing to the San Antonio Dodgers, however, the Bruins fell 4-1 to the Amarillo Gold Sox behind the brillant pitching performance of Larry Rothschild.

Rothschild tossed a seven-hitter, allowing only a single run in the seventh inning to mar the outing. Rothschild struckout 10 Cubs, including seven in the last three innings. He KOed the Cubs in order in the ninth, and seemed to be getting stronger in what was the best outing of the year for the 4-3 hurler.

Jim Beswick's leadoff homer in the second, his tenth of the year, staked the Sox to a 1-0 lead, and his grounder with the bases loaded in the sixth increased the margin to 2-0. Beswick has had a potent bat against the Cubs this year.

Midland narrowed the margin to 2-1 in the top of the seventh frame when Aaron Randall doubled and scored on a single by Kevin Drury, but the Gold Sox kept out of harm's way with two runs in the bottom of the frame. Paul O'Neill slammed a leadoff homer to open the attack and doubles by Tony Castillo and Joe Hicks brought home another run.

Randy Martz (7-5) went the distance for the Cubs and recorded eight strikeouts, but he didn't get much support from the Bruin bats. He also was touched by three doubles and two homers among the eight hits he allowed.

The two teams square off again here tonight, and the Cubs hope to avert the 0-6 start they had in the first half.

MIDLAND	ab	r	h	bi
Seibert 2b	4	0	0	0
Macko ss	3	0	1	0
Hern cf	3	0	1	0
Grandy dh	4	0	0	0
Randall 1b	4	1	1	0
Drury 3b	2	0	1	1
Rosinski rf	4	0	1	0
Gatlin lf	4	0	2	0
Keatley c	3	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	7	1

AMARILLO	ab	r	h	bi
Hicks lf	4	1	2	1
Smith ss	4	0	1	0
Evans 3b	3	0	2	0
Beswick rf	4	1	2	2
Illrtson 1b	3	0	0	0
O'Neal 2b	3	1	1	1
Castillo c	3	1	1	0
Battey dh	3	0	0e	0
eGreer cf	3	0	0	0
Totals	30	4	8	4

Score by innings:
Midland 000 000 100—1
Amarillo 010 001 200—4

DP-Midland-1, Amarillo-2. LOB: Midland-6, Amarillo-4. 2B-Macko, Smith, Randall, Castillo, Hicks. HR-Beswick (10), O'Neill (3).

Pitching	ip	ho	r-er	bb	so
Martz, L (7-5)	8	8	4-4	2	8
Rothschild (4-3)	9	7	1-1	4	10

Time: 2:10. Att-474.

It's not whose on first; it's who is pitching now

By The Associated Press

Toronto has had a team in the American League for less than two years, but as far as Earl Weaver is concerned he's already spent a lifetime in the Canadian city.

The Baltimore manager has been the center of controversy in two wild affairs involving the Orioles and Blue Jays. Last Sept. 15, the Orioles forfeited a game in Toronto because Weaver objected to the position of a tarpaulin in the team's bullpen. The next time the Orioles visited Toronto was Monday night and all Weaver really could object to was the quality of Baltimore's pitching. The Orioles were shellacked 24-10 by the Blue Jays.

With Baltimore behind 19-6 in the fifth inning, Weaver decided to give his beleaguered pitching corps some rest by inserting outfielder Larry Harlow to pitch. Harlow, who pitched two games in the Florida League in 1971, got out the first two men he faced, then surrendered two walks, a wild pitch, Rico Carty's two-run single, another walk and John Mayberry's three-run homer, his second of the game, giving him seven RBI for the night.

When the next batter walked, Weaver replaced Harlow with player-coach Elrod Hendricks, normally a catcher. Hendricks, 37, just lobbed the ball over the plate. He walked his first batter, then got rookie Brian Milner to fly out and didn't allow a run before being replaced in the eighth.

"It's tough pitching with seven years between starts," quipped Harlow, who was told to warm up while Weaver determined if the move was legal. The Blue Jays protested but withdrew the protest when informed by the American League office that the move was not against the rules. "I was doing OK, getting those first two guys out, but ran into trouble when (Bob) Bailor walked. Then I had to go into my stretch. My stretch killed me."

"My pitchers weren't doing the job so I had to go somewhere else," said Weaver, who probably preferred to be someplace else as the Blue Jays scored nine times in the second inning, including two doubles each for Otto Velez and Dave McKay in the inning. "Take a look at the record. They got 19 runs off my pitchers and five off the others. My only mistake was not bringing in Elrod first."

The 24 runs were the most the Blue Jays have scored in a game. It was also the most runs ever scored against Baltimore.

The modern major league record for runs by one team in a game is 29, set by Boston on June 8, 1950, in a 29-4 pounding of the St. Louis Browns and tied by the Chicago White Sox in a 29-6 beating of the Kansas City A's on April 23, 1955.

The 34 runs scored in the game were two short of the AL record set in a 22-14 Boston victory over the Philadelphia A's on June 29, 1950. The major league mark is 49, established by the Chicago Cubs and Philadelphia Phillies in a 26-23 Cubs' win on Aug. 25, 1922.

Royals 4, Angels 0

The Angels were shut out for the third straight game and fourth in their last five. Kansas City rookie Rich Gale, 7-2, pitched a seven-hitter and Art Kusnyer hit his first major league homer in six years.

"I had no idea I was playing until game time," said Kusnyer, whose two other homers came in 1972 as an Angel. "It's a great feeling to hit a home run ... it's a great feeling to start a game."

Kusnyer started because regular catcher Darrell Porter missed the team plane and arrived at Anaheim Stadium shortly before game time.

Nixon, attending his first major league game since leaving the White House in 1974, sat in Angels' owner Gene Autry's private box. He declined to talk to reporters but did appear on the Angels' pregame show.

"I'm delighted to be here again," Nixon said. "The last time I was here was opening day in 1973. Nolan Ryan pitched and the Angels won 3-2.

"I don't see many games in person but I hear a lots of games on the radio particularly when the Angels are at home."

Red Sox 4, Yankees 1

Boston continued making a shambles of the AL East race, moving 9½ games ahead of the Yankees as Jim Rice and Carlton Fisk homered and Dennis Eckersley combined with Bill Campbell to silence the Yankees and a sellout crowd of 52,194.

The victory was Boston's 15th in its last 17 games, a pace that doesn't surprise Rice a bit.

"Why should I be surprised we're playing this way?" asked Rice, whose homer was his major league-leading 23rd. "With the talent we have on this club, why should we be surprised we're playing .700 ball?"

New York Manager Billy Martin was told before the game he would remain the team's field boss for the remainder of the season.

'It's nice the air is cleared all over the country," said Martin.

Brewers 8, Twins 2

Lary Sorensen won his 10th game of the season and Dick Davis and Ben Oglivie slammed two-run homers for Milwaukee.

"I'm halfway to 20 but the important thing is we're halfway to 80 wins with 40 now," said Sorensen, 10-4. "I'd be thrilled to death to win 20 games and I feel I have a good chance now. I think the team will get it for me because I'm not pitching that well. Heck, with eight runs, you're supposed to win.

"I struggled all the way. I really wanted the 10th win."

Indians 5, Tigers 4

Gary Alexander blasted a three-run homer to power the Indians' triumph, their fifth in the last six games. Reliever Dan Spillner saved the victory for Don Hood, 4-3, by striking out five of the seven men he faced.

Mariners 8, White Sox 3

Bob Stinson lashed a three-run homer in a five-run first inning as Seattle won its seventh game in the last eight and its fifth straight against the White Sox.

Angels host avid fan

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Smiling and cheerful, former President Richard M. Nixon, still an avid baseball fan, attended his first major league game Monday night since leaving the White House.

The former president sat in the private box of California Angels' owner Gene Autry and was accompanied by several guests including Nixon's son-in-law, David Eisenhower. The former president's wife Pat was not present.

Nixon, who resigned as president in 1974, declined to talk with reporters but smiled and waved at news photographers who fought to get a shot of him from spots in the stands adjacent to Autry's box.

After the game between the Angels and the Kansas City Royals began, groups of photographers were allowed inside the box for still photos.

Nixon, who was sitting next to Autry in the third row of the box in front of a small color television set, looked tan and fit as he grinned for the cameras. The game was televised to several parts of the country by ABC-TV.

"Hey, she's wearing an Angels' hat," Nixon said to Autry, motioning to one of the photographers. "All of the photographers should be required to wear Angels' hats."

Earlier, Nixon, 65, appeared on a pre-game show with Angels' announcer Dick Enberg on radio station KMPC, which is owned by Autry.

"I'm delighted to be here again," were Nixon's first words following Enberg's introduction. "The last time I was here was opening day in 1973. Nolan Ryan pitched and the Angels won 3-2.

"I don't see many games in person but I hear a lot of games on the radio, particularly when the Angels are at home."

The interview was limited to a discussion of baseball, with the former president expressing opinions and recalling facts and figures.

Nixon called Ted Williams the greatest hitter he's ever seen and Sandy Koufax the greatest pitcher.

"Williams could hit a ball anywhere," Nixon said of the former Boston Red Sox star. "He showed what a great hitter he was when they bunched up on the right side of the diamond.

"He refused to hit to left field. He believed like (former Green Bay Packers football coach) Lombardi, play to their strength.

AMERICAN LEAGUE BOXES

Chicago	ab	r	h	bi
Bosley lf	5	0	1	0
CWshng rf	5	0	1	0
Orta 2b	3	0	1	0
Breazel 1b	3	0	0	0
Lemon cf	4	1	1	1
Molinar dh	3	1	2	1
Bonstr dh	1	0	0	0
Sdrhlm 3b	4	1	2	1
Nahrdny c	4	0	0	0
Kessngr ss	3	0	0	0
Total	35	3	8	3

Seattle	ab	r	h	bi
JCruz 2b	4	2	2	2
Reynlds ss	4	0	1	0
Meyer 1b	5	0	0	0
Roberts rf	3	2	0	1
Bochte lf	2	1	1	0
Rhrtsn dh	2	1	1	1
Stinson c	4	1	1	3
Stanton lf	3	0	0	1
Hale cf	0	0	0	0
WStein 3b	4	1	1	0
Total	31	8	7	8

Chicago	000	201	000	6—	3
Seattle	500	001	02x	x—	8

E—Nahordny. LOB—Chicago 8, Seattle 7. 2B—WStein. HR—Stinson (5), Molinaro (2), Soderholm (7), Lemon (7), JCruz (1). SB—JCruz.

Chicago	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Barrios L,5-7	5 1-3	5	6	6	4	2
Schueler	2 2-3	2	2	2	2	1
Seattle						
PMitchell W,4-7	5	6	3	3	2	
Rawley	4	2	0	0	1	1

Save—Rawley (4). HBP—Roberts (By Barrios), Reynolds (By Schueler). T—2:22. A—9,147.

Minnesota	ab	r	h	bi
Powell rf	3	0	1	1
Smalley ss	4	0	0	0
Carew 1b	4	0	1	0
Cubbag 3b	3	0	1	0
Ford cf	4	0	0	0
Wynegar c	4	0	1	0
Adams dh	4	0	1	0
Norwood lf	4	2	1	0
Wilfong 2b	4	0	3	1
Total	34	2	9	2

Milwaukee	ab	r	h	bi
Molitor 2b	5	1	2	0
Money 1b	5	2	3	1
Davis dh	4	1	1	2
Hisle cf	4	1	0	1
Oglivie rf	4	2	3	2
Bando 3b	3	1	2	2
Wohlfrd lf	4	0	1	0
Yount ss	3	0	0	0
CMoore c	4	0	0	0
Total	36	8	12	5

Minnesota	001	010	000	0—	2
Milwaukee	010	003	40x	x—	8

DP—Milwaukee 1. LOB—Minnesota 10, Milwaukee 7. 2B—Money, Wilfong, Wohlford, Cubbage. 3B—Oglivie. HR—Bando (9), Davis (3), Oglivie (11). SB—Norwood, Carew, Oglivie, Wilfong, Molitor, Money. SF—Powell.

Minnesota	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Serum L,3-3	6 1-3	10	6	6	0	0
Thayer	2-3	1	2	2	2	0
Harrison	1	1	0	0	1	1
Milwaukee						
Sorensen W,10-4	9	9	2	2	4	1

T—2:39. A—7,565.

Detroit	ab	r	h	bi
LeFlore cf	4	0	0	0
Kemp lf	4	0	0	1
Staub dh	5	1	1	0
JThmps 1b	4	0	1	1
Alhdrgo 2b	4	0	1	1
MStanly rf	3	0	1	0
Corcorn rf	1	0	0	0
Parrish c	3	0	1	0
MMay c	1	0	0	0
Tramml ss	3	1	1	0
Whitakr 2b	3	2	2	0
Total	35	4	8	2

Cleveland	ab	r	h	bi
Dade rf	4	0	1	0
Manrng cf	4	0	1	0
Grubb lf	4	1	1	0
Thornton 1b	2	1	1	0
Carbo dh	3	1	1	0
GAlxndr c	3	2	2	3
Cox 3b	3	0	0	0
Kuiper 2b	3	0	1	0
Veryzer ss	2	0	0	1
Total	28	5	8	4

Detroit	000	020	200	0—	4
Cleveland	400	100	00x	x—	5

DP—Detroit 2. LOB—Detroit 8, Cleveland 2. 2B—Grubb. HR—GAlexandr (13). SB—LeFlore. SF—Veryzer.

Detroit	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Billingham L,5-5	8	8	5	5	2	1
Cleveland						
Hood W,4-3	6 1-3	6	4	3	4	7
Monge	1-3	2	0	0	0	0
Spillner	2 1-3	0	0	0	0	5

Save—Spillner (1). WP—Billingham, Hood. PB—GAlexandr. T—2:34. A—4,633.

Boston	ab	r	h	bi
Burleson ss	5	0	0	0
Remy 2b	3	0	0	0
Rice dh	5	1	2	2
Ystrzms lf	4	0	1	0
Fisk c	4	2	2	1
Lynn cf	3	0	1	1
Scott 1b	3	0	1	0
Evans rf	4	0	0	0
Hobson 2b	3	1	0	0
Total	34	4	7	4

NewYork	ab	r	h	bi
RWhite lf	4	1	1	0
Nettles 3b	5	0	0	0
Munson c	5	0	0	0
Chmbls 1b	2	0	2	1
Piniella rf	3	0	0	0
RJcksn dh	3	0	1	0
Thomsn cf	4	0	0	0
PStanly ss	3	0	2	0
Spencr ph	0	0	0	0
Blair 2b	0	0	0	0
DGarci 2b	3	0	1	0
Johnstn ph	1	0	0	0
Doyle ss	0	0	0	0
Total	33	1	7	1

Boston	000	021	010	0—	4
New York	100	000	000	0—	1

E—DGarcia. DP—Boston 1, New York 1. LOB—Boston 8, New York 11. 2B—GScott, Fisk. HR—Rice (23), Fisk (9). SB—RWhite.

Boston	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Eckersley W,8-2	7 2-3	7	1	1	4	7
Campbell	1 1-3	0	0	0	1	1
New York						
Mssrsmith L,0-2	6 1-3	6	3	1	4	6
Gossage	2 2-3	1	1	1	1	3

Save—Campbell (3). HBP—Chambliss (by Eckersley). T—3:01. A—52,124.

Baltimore	ab	r	h	bi
Garcia ss	5	0	1	2
Dauer 3b	4	2	2	1
EMurry 1b	5	0	2	2
Singletn rf	4	0	0	0
LMay dh	5	2	4	2
Mora lf	5	0	0	0
Lopes cf	4	2	1	0
Smith 2b	4	2	1	2
Dempsy c	2	2	1	1
Total	38	10	12	10

Toronto	ab	r	h	bi
Upshaw lf	5	1	2	1
Bailor cf	5	4	2	1
Howell 3b	5	3	2	4
Carty dh	6	2	2	3
Velez rf	3	3	3	3
Ault 1b	1	1	1	0
Maybry 1b	5	3	3	7
McKay 2b	5	2	3	3
Gomez ss	2	1	1	1
TJhnsn ss	4	1	2	0
Milner c	5	3	3	2
Ashby c	1	0	0	0
Total	47	24	24	24

Baltimore	101	210	031	—	10
Toronto	004	050	00x	x—	24

Lopes reached first on catcher's interference

E—Milner, Bailor. DP—Toronto 1. LOB—Baltimore 7, Toronto 8. 2B—Veies 2, McKay 2, EMurray, Bailor, LMay, Howell, Garcia, Mayberry. 3B—Howell, Milner. HR—Mayberry 2 (12), LMay 2 (15), Smith (4). SF—Upshaw.

Baltimore	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Flanagan L,11-5	1	6	6	6	1	1
Kerrigan	1 1-3	9	7	7	0	1
TMartinez	1 2-3	5	6	6	2	2
Harlow	2-3	2	5	5	4	1
Hendricks	2 1-3	1	0	0	1	0
Stanhouse	1	1	0	0	0	1
Toronto						
Undrwod W,4-7	5	6	6	5	4	0
TMurphy	4	6	4	4	1	3

WP—Harlow, TMurphy. PB—Milner 2. T—2:58. A—16,184.

KansasCity	ab	r	h	bi
Patek ss	4	0	1	0
McRae dh	5	0	0	0
GBrett 3b	5	0	3	0
Otis cf	3	1	1	0
Cowens rf	2	1	1	0
Wilson lf	1	1	1	0
Zdeb rf	3	0	1	1
LaCock 1b	1	0	0	0
FWhite 2b	4	0	2	2
Terrell 2b	0	0	0	0
Hurdle rf	4	0	0	0
Kusnyer c	3	1	1	1
Total	35	4	11	4

California	ab	r	h	bi
RMiller cf	4	0	1	0
Grich 2b	4	0	0	0
Bostock rf	4	0	2	0
Fairly 1b	4	0	0	0
Baylor dh	4	0	2	0
RJcksn 3b	3	0	2	0
Rudi lf	3	0	0	0
Mulinks ss	2	0	0	0
Solaita ph	1	0	0	0
Chalk ss	0	0	0	0
Downing c	2	0	0	0
Landrx ph	1	0	0	0
Hmphry c	0	0	0	0
Total	32	0	7	0

Kansas City	001	102	000	0—	4
California	000	000	000	0—	0

DP—Kansas City 1, California 1. LOB—Kansas City 9, California 5. 2B—GBrett 2, FWhite 2, Cowens, Wilson, Baylor, RoJackson. HR—Kusnyer (1). SB—Zdeb, GBrett, Otis.

Kansas City	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Gale W,7-2	9	7	0	0	0	10
California						
Tanana L,11-4	5	8	4	4	2	4
Miller	4	3	0	0	1	3

HBP—Wilson (By Miller). Balk—Tanana, Miller. T—3:00. A—29,829.

JIM MURRAY

Don't forget Robinson

By JIM MURRAY
The Los Angeles Times

In the summer of 1936, Matthew Mack Robinson was much more than just a brother of Jackie Robinson. He was a world-class sprinter, a 25 1-2-foot long jumper, hurdler and a member of the Olympic team.

The Pasadena Family Robinson was quite a group of athletes, but Jackie was just Mack's brother that year. His kid brother.

Mack stunned the track-and-field world when he ran his way onto the Olympic team as a first-year man at Pasadena Junior College. But the Cinderella story had a reverse twist when another blur came off the camps of Ohio State to make the kind of sports history that Babe Ruth, Jack Dempsey and Red Grange used to give the writers.

JAMES CLEVELAND (Jesse) Owens, probably the ony man in the world Mack Robinson couldn't beat, came along at the same time, and Mack became just part of a trivia quiz question: Q. "Who was second to Jesse Owens in the Olympic 200 in Berlin in 1936?" A. "Jackie Robinson's brother."

Mack broke the Olympic record in heats repeatedly that summer. And he twice pushed Owens to 20.7 clockings in the tryout finals and Olympic finals — records that would stand through several administrations and Olympics.

Jesse Owens came home to ticket-tape parades, appearances on the top radio shows, and some admirer threw a suitcase continuing $10,000 into his open car.

Mack Robinson came home to a job cleaning sewers. He was second in the Olympics, but about 60,000th in Pasadena. After a while, he did get a promotion. He got to sweep the streets with a hand-sweeper. For four years. If it was any consolation to Pasadena, they had the fastest street sweeper in the West.

THERE'S NO indication that anyone cared. "I have yet to receive any type of official commendation from the city of Pasadena," Mack says. Other than the shovel, of course. Glory was a broom-handle and a shovel. He should have been in the Rose Parade, and he was under it. The sheriff's posse was no thrill at all for Mack Robinson.

Later, he was a salesman for the old Helms Bakery, the one with the Olympic rings all over the bread. That was kind of ironic, too: "I never got elected to the Helms Athletic Hall of Fame, either," Mack says.

Mack was one of the "black auxiliaries" that ran Hitler's "super race" into the ground that year. "That newspaper over there (Der Angriff) had cartoons of black athletes with curlicues on their backs, like monkeys' tails. People came up to you on the street and innocently asked you what you did with them."

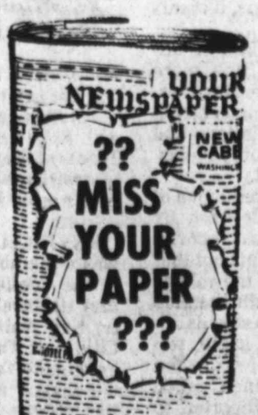
THE PAPER took its cue from a reported remark by Hitler that "America should be ashamed of itself letting their medals be won by blacks." Hitler didn't say how Germany should feel. But Mack disputes the widely held theory that Hitler snubbed black athletes. "Hitler was a spectator only, nothing more. At least, he came to the Games. No, I didn't get to meet him. Nor did I meet the President of the United States, either."

Mack recalls that racial tensions were more evident on his own team. A shotputter, full of beer, insulted him more than any German did. And, to this day, Mack is not sure Marty Glickman and Sammy Stoller, the only Jewish runners on the track squad, weren't removed from the relay team at the last minute as a sop to the hosts. "They were replaced by Owens, which was all right, and by Foy Draper, which was not so all right. Besides, we could have won with Glickman and Stoller anyway."

THE ASTONISHING thing about Mack Robinson is that he went through all these tumultuous events after being warned by a doctor that he had a bad heart — and a 200-meter final is no place for a guy with carditis.

Which may be one reason why Mack, 63 and the father of eight, is so involved with the Special Olympics, the Kennedy-family-inspired program for handicapped, retarded youngsters, which will be held at UCLA and other swimming and bowling venues in Los Angeles this Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Mack knows how they feel. They have been largely ignored and cubby-holed too, he believes. He thinks they deserve the same cheering crowds the other Olympics get. "I would like for lots of people to come out and see these wonderful kids. To my mind, these are the great Olympians. To me, all these kids are Jesse Owenses."

Or Mack Robinsons.



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