

For Border Patrol, it's 'all in day's work'

EDITOR'S NOTE: Charles Hensley's job is to find and apprehend illegal aliens, a job he performs with respect and dignity. This is the last of a six-part series.

By **PATRICK DEAREN**
Staff Writer

To Charles Hensley, his job is just like the majority of jobs — "you either know it or you don't."

Hensley knows his. He is a United States Border Patrolman stationed in Big Spring, and like the veteran officer portrayed by Charles Bronson in "Borderline," he has learned through years of experience how to look at a brown-skinned person and ascertain whether it would be worthwhile to check for papers.

His stubby fingers fold themselves across the steering wheel as he drives a Border Patrol unit across a north



Patrick Dearen

Midland housing development with red dirt as choppy as an angry sea. A pair of silvery handcuffs dangles from the gear shift and bang against the steering column in staccato-like fashion, then cease to clatter as tires jump a curb to find pavement.

Hensley stops and nods at the wire and steel of a building form, and in the dark shades that veil his eyes from the late winter sun one worker becomes reflected. He is young, 18, maybe 20, with white-kneed jeans and red T-shirt barely concealing his ribcage. He stands half-leaned on a shovel with the thin layer of whiskers hugging his chin buried along with beads of sweat into the bend of his elbow. He looks up long enough to catch the green of *la Verde* and then casually lowers his eyes to the shovel tip.

"THAT ONE THERE looks like an alien," the 40-year-old Border Patrolman says in a deep drawl between slurps on the gum that leaves the sickly sweet odor of snuff in the air. "Don't know why the other unit didn't check 'im."

"What makes you think he's from Mexico?" he is asked.

He turns his palms over in a shrug. "Well, it's just one of those things you learn to tell in this bus'ness.... The people, they act different, they dress different, they just refuse to look at ya. You can pass a truckload on the street and you can tell they're illegals 'cause they won't be lookin' at ya — they'll look straight ahead, off to the side, any place but right at ya. This one sure looks like he's from Mex'co. Let's find out."

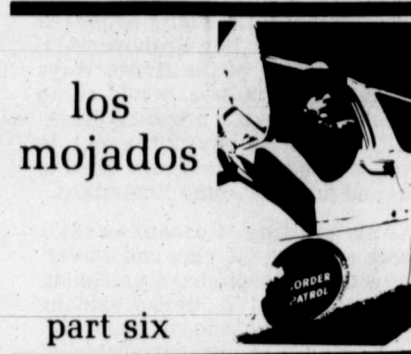
He keys the radio mike and contacts the unit concealed by the skeleton-like framework of upgoing homes. "Say, you check this'n in the red cap and red shirt?" he asks.

"Ten-four. He's got a one-five-one (legal resident alien card)."

HENSLEY PLACES the mike back in the clip and nods. "I figured he was from Mex'co," he comments, feeling the edges of the brown handlebar mustache that droops at the corners of his mouth. "Got his work papers though."

Hensley knows his business, all right, and while he said he "kinda enjoyed" rough and tumble Charles Bronson in the 1980 movie thriller, he seems cast more in the Slim Pick-

ens mold — replete with good ol' boy humor pouring forth from beneath the John L. Sullivan mustache in a nasal twang that leaves off the closing "Gs" and slurs syllables to create distinctly Texan words like "reg'lar" and "op'ration." And, too, there is something about the leathery face and



broad shoulders which, while adding sinew to his 6-foot-2 frame even when sagging slightly at the USBP patch, arouse memories of the latter actor.

But he's neither Bronson nor Pickens — to his fellow agents he's plain "Charlie," a nickname he doesn't like

but one he "suffers with purty reg'lar." But like the "sayin'," he adds through a half grin, "I don't care what they call me, long as they call me at eatin' time."

As he engaged in a "normal day's work" in checking construction sites for illegal aliens in Midland recently, Hensley reflected on his career with the Border Patrol and offered his personal insight into the ever-increasing deluge of Mexican nationals into the Permian Basin.

AND WHEN IT'S brought down to humanistic terms, Hensley — not surprisingly for someone so enmeshed in the issue — is able to display a measure of empathy for those whom he pursues, as though he realizes most of them are not criminals, but rather poor persons seeking survival for themselves and for their families.

An intense irony, in fact, pervades Hensley's situation. For when he discusses his job and his own family it becomes obvious that while he and illegal aliens are diametrically opposed in "The Game," they are each ruled by much the same desires and dreams.

"I love my job — it's the greatest thing that ever happened to me," he says, but at the same time he makes it clear that the real importance of his career is that it "feeds my wife and puts my girl through school." And so the very cause which allows his family to survive is the same which, paradoxically, is depriving others of the same opportunity, or at least placing an added burden on them. He readily admits that had fate led his wife, his 19-year-old daughter and himself to be born Mexican nationals, he would be in the United States too "till they put me in jail — and not knowin' any more'n I do, I'd probably still come back even then."

He pauses to look across the seat at the reporter who is riding with him this day, and his brow becomes ridged in seriousness. "As long as there's a disparity between these two economies, these people'll be over here. Let's face it — if you were down there, you'd be over here, and if I was down there I'd be over here." And it is this aware-

(See **BORDER**, Page 7A)

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An old, abandoned house in the shadow of Midland's skyscrapers was destroyed by fire shortly after noon Thursday. Fireman Tommy



Hogue, left, futilely attempts to douse the blaze, while an unidentified fireman, right, takes a loftier perch in an attempt to control the fire.

Space shuttle story continues 'try, try again'

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A wayward computer forced the space agency to scrub its long-awaited test flight of the space shuttle Columbia, yet another disappointing delay in a program that already is more than two years behind schedule.

The postponement — until Sunday, at least — came with the astronauts in the cockpit, waiting for their release to fly.

A requirement to empty more than half a million gallons of volatile fuel from Columbia's tanks and to purge them before refilling — a 48-hour process — makes a Saturday blast-off impossible.

The astronauts John Young and Robert Crippen were within 16 minutes of the planned 6:50 a.m. liftoff when they discovered a fuel cell problem. No sooner was it solved than the computer difficulty cropped up.

Launch director George Page announced the postponement when it became apparent that the computer problem could not be corrected today.

"We are stopping the clock," said National Aeronautics and Space Administration spokesman Hugh Harris at 9:59 a.m. — three hours after the scheduled launchtime.

At one point the memory of the backup computer was dumped and a new software program fed into it. But Crippen reported, "the result is the same."

An estimated million viewers had arrived before dawn to see the launch and left disappointed when the computer went on the fritz.

A space agency computer expert, patched through to the spacecraft, told the astronauts: "the probability that it will clear up is not really that great. It might be that it will, but we're not overly confident."

For good reason. It couldn't be done. Attempts to duplicate the problem in a shuttle simulator in Houston was unsuccessful.

While the astronauts sat horizontal in their cockpit, one launch control official told them, "You have to excuse the delay, gentlemen; all the ducks weren't in a straight line." The reply, from commander Young, "That's OK."

Two and a half hours after the crew should have been in space, Crippen joked, "I've got this fantastic view out my window. I can watch the pelicans fly up and down the beach."

House condemned to fiery death

By **PATRICK DEAREN**
Staff Writer

It was where the outcasts and misfits of society — the winos, hoboes and runaways — gathered in search of warmth on many chilled winter nights, and in its last explosive gasps at noon Thursday it finally succeeded in sharing that warmth with the educated and affluent of a reluctant city of steel and concrete.

The house long had stood sentinelled by two elms near the railroad tracks at West Washington Avenue and South Colorado Street, a monument to a simpler era in full view of the towering pinnacles of a 1981 mountain range of girder and glass painted against the sky.

Today, only the elms remain, for the house met a viking's death, cremated along with the last vestiges of a multitude of transients' memories amid fire, smoke and cinders that

belched skyward for almost an hour.

Gerald Stautzenberger of Midland Insulation Company, situated just across the dirt street, often had stood and watched society's rejected loiter in the grassy lawn, lounge beneath the shady elms, seek refuge from the elements within the warped beams and planks. Thursday he stood and watched the fire, as saturated in orange as a West Texas sunset, destroy those same unpainted pillars and rafters until there remained only charred wood.

"It was real strange," he reflected philosophically, standing framed in the warehouse doorway and watching the smoke spew into the maze of skyscrapers, shrouding them in black until they seemed but the masts of an armada cresting waves through an eerie fog. "We got back from lunch about 12 and everything was OK. We went in the office to eat a bite and when we looked out the window it was

engulfed in flames. It just seemed to go up all at once."

The blaze so overwhelmed the structure that 10 firemen all but resigned themselves to spectators' positions, to wipe sweaty brows, squint stinging eyes, taste smoke in their mouths.

Two firemen in dark asbestos coats briefly manned a ladder alongside the nearby post office building, where they perched within the clouds of soot like angels in black to spray water uselessly down into hell itself. Then they flooded the cinder-block wall and roof of the warehouse until 2,000 gallons of water cascaded onto the dirt of S. Colorado, where it slashed a moat about the blaze which castled chess-like from one beam to another.

Fire from the house suddenly leaped through air, snagged itself in twisted limbs of the elm in front, left it shuddering in a crisp, sharp snapping of leaves and twigs. And the

firemen turned their efforts toward it, as though realizing it alone might stand in future years in mute testimony to countless tales exchanged by long-since forgotten vagrants.

On recent Halloweens the structure had been used as a "spook house" for charity purposes by a Midland high school organization, and for a long while the rectangular window in front framed an unearthly orange glow within as though it were indeed a window into Gehenna. Then it too went, as the front section accorded in on itself.

The chimney remained almost until last, rearing its red-bricked tower defiantly into the smoke as if determined to conquer that for which it was built to contain. Then the bubble of orange burst around it, squeezed and wrenched until it tilted, toppled,

(See **HOUSE**, Page 2A)

INSIDE TODAY

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Weather

Continued warm through Saturday. Chance of rain tonight. Details on Page 2A.

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Boardings defy trend

Boardings at Midland Regional Airport skipped upward during the first quarter of 1981, despite the decline nationwide, according to Col. Wilson Banks, director of aviation for the city.

During the first three months, 119,608 persons boarded planes at the city airport, compared to 101,516 reported for the same period in 1980. This translates into an average of 1,329 passengers per day or 39,869 passengers per month.

Banks added that the recent figure is a 17.8 percent increase over that of last year.

Reagan's release from hospital expected Saturday

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan will return to the White House Saturday, barring unforeseen complications, White House sources said today.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said this morning that a decision had been made on when the president would be discharged from the George Washington University Hospital, but he refused to disclose it.

Other sources said, however, that Reagan would return Saturday morning. The president entered the hospital March 30, when he received a chest wound in an assassination attempt.

Doctors and aides said the president, itching to return to the fray over his economic program, "really can't wait to get home."

After a "very good, very restful" night, the president awoke at 6:35 a.m. EST today to watch the launching of the space shuttle on television, said David Prosser, an assistant White House press secretary. Reagan read newspapers, the White House news summary and other briefing materials while awaiting the shuttle's liftoff, Prosser said.

Reagan, making steady progress from the bullet that punctured his chest in an assassination attempt March 30, had his "best day yet" Thursday, said Dr. Dennis O'Leary, the hospital's dean of clinical affairs.

With his temperature normal for more than 36 hours, the president was taken off one of two antibiotics he had been receiving as a precaution against infection, O'Leary said Thursday.

The White House was being readied for him.

First lady Nancy Reagan had a roof-top solarium freshly bedecked with tulips and refurbished for the president's convalescence.

"Most of all what he misses is seeing the sky and trees and the lawn," said Helene von Damm, the

president's personal secretary. "He's an outdoor person who thrives on all that beauty, so it's twice as hard on him."

The 70-year-old Reagan has lost some weight in the hospital, and it showed in a color picture taken Wednesday and released a day later by the White House. The president, dressed in a dark blue bathrobe, looked a little tired and drawn.

"You would, too, at this stage," O'Leary said.

He said a patient who underwent the same experience as Reagan could be expected to lose 8 percent to 10 percent of his body weight. For Reagan, who normally weighs 184 pounds, that would be 15 to 18 pounds, but O'Leary said, "He's lost significantly less than that." He said he did not know the president's exact weight loss.

Meanwhile, there was bright news about White House press secretary James S. Brady, who was shot through the brain in the assassination attempt.

Deputy press secretary Speakes called Brady's recovery "really nothing short of a miracle" and quoted O'Leary as saying he was "extremely optimistic" that Brady eventually will be able to return to White House duties.

Britain faces dilemma over royal couple on T-shirts

LONDON (AP) — A royal ban is keeping the faces of Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer off T-shirts made in Britain. Foreign manufacturers are threatening to corner the market.

Lover's knots, the names of Charles and Diana, a picture of St. Paul's Cathedral, where they will be married July 29, and the British flag, the Union Jack, are all on a list of accept-

able commemorative designs sent to manufacturers Wednesday by the Office of the Lord Chamberlain, head of the royal household.

But the manufacturers were told the faces of the young couple should not be used on any articles of clothing except headscarves.

Although the ban has no legal force, British manufacturers normally comply with the royal family's wishes.

But plenty of foreign manufacturers do not.

Warren Hawkesley, a Conservative member of Parliament, reported the first imported T-shirts sporting the faces of Charles and Diana have appeared in a store in the Midlands town of Wolverhampton. He said they came from Pakistan.

Hawkesley asked Trade Secretary John Biffen "to impose an immediate

ban on all foreign imports or allow our own people to compete on equal footing."

Seventy of the 635 members of the House of Commons introduced a motion urging that the ban be revoked.

The National Union of Hosiery and Knitwear Workers asked Prince Charles to intervene personally. He is touring New Zealand, and there was no immediate response.

The souvenir industry expects to make more than \$250 million on the royal wedding. As the royal family always does on such special occasions, the prince and Queen Elizabeth II approved a temporary relaxation of the strict guidelines on commercial use of royal portraits and insignia.

However, the Lord Chamberlain, Lord McLean, decreed that products carrying royal faces must be in good

taste and of a "permanent kind." That made it all right for Charles and Diana to smile from mugs, plates, jewelry and tea towels but not from clothing.

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Commissioners under attack in Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The power of the long-time kings of local government in Oklahoma, the county commissioners who reign unchallenged because they control the purse strings, is under attack in a statewide FBI investigation of alleged kickbacks on purchases of heavy equipment.

Sources close to the recently disclosed two-year investigation say that scores of commissioners will be indicted by a federal grand jury later this year on charges of taking kickbacks and artificially inflating prices paid for construction equipment, lumber and other goods.

The investigation has already cracked the commissioners' power base. Oklahoma House Speaker Dan Draper says the Legislature should look at the situation to see whether new purchasing laws with stricter controls are needed — and whether each of the 77 counties still needs three commissioners.

Such a statement, if made prior to the FBI investigation and resultant reports of widespread corruption, would have produced a major outcry from commissioners and probably would have spelled big political trouble for Draper.

The 231 commissioners have been perhaps the most potent lobby in the state because they approve the county budgets, appoint many county officials and hire crews for county road work. In Oklahoma, where long distances separate most towns and mass transit is almost non-existent, roads and highways are big political issues.

Legislators have always been careful not to cross commissioners because of their spending and patronage powers.

The commissioners, elected for four-year terms, have salaries ranging from less than \$10,000 in some lightly populated counties to as much as \$31,000 in Oklahoma County. But they have almost \$100 million in state taxes to spend each year on road construction, and, until the FBI investigation started, they had little supervision over how they spent it.

One source close to the investigation, who, like the others, insisted on anonymity, said it will produce "the biggest scandal in state history" because of the number of present and former commissioners who will be indicted — 50 or more, he predicted.

Major state scandals in recent history were mild in comparison — a 1965 Supreme Court bribery case, in which two justices and one former justice were convicted, and the 1974 bribery-extortion trial of former Gov. David Hall, who was found guilty.

The Oklahoma investigation has spilled over into several northeastern Texas counties and sparked a grand jury investigation in Tyler, Texas.

"The investigation here started the one in Texas because of some individuals who were active in both states," one Oklahoma source said.

A key figure in both the Oklahoma and Texas investigations is Dorothy Griffin, a former equipment supplier from the tiny southern Oklahoma town of Farris. She reportedly is cooperating with federal officials and has tape-recorded several conversations with present and former commissioners in both states as part of the FBI investigation.

U.S. Attorney Larry Patton is conducting the Oklahoma City grand jury investigation. U.S. Attorney John Hannah the grand jury probe in Tyler. Neither will confirm an investigation is in progress, but vendors and commissioners in both states says the investigations are underway.

In addition, Oklahoma Auditor and Inspector Tom Daxon said earlier this month that he had given the FBI evidence of questionable purchases by county commissioners.

"We have found several counties where county officials have paid in excess of the listed price for equipment," Daxon said. "We turned that information over to the FBI."

Another source said some Oklahoma commissioners have used lease-purchase contracts to skirt a state law requiring them to take bids on major equipment purchases. "Then they buy the equipment in a month or two and pay twice what it's worth," he said.

He said there also are cases where one commissioner pays an inflated price for a single piece of heavy equipment, such as a \$50,000 road grader, then sells it to a vendor for a much lower price, and the vendor in turn sells the road grader to another commissioner in another county for another inflated price. This process is then repeated several times.

"One piece of equipment changed hands like that about once a year for eight or nine years with the price going way up and way down each time," the source said.

Fred Jordan of Skiatook, an Osage County commissioner and current president of the Oklahoma County Commissioners' Association, has complained about the investigation. "They're making it look like every county commissioner in the state is a crook," he said.

But he conceded that his talks with other county commissioners indicate the investigation involves all areas of the state.

"If we've got some of these things happening that we've been reading about, then it has to be stopped," he said, "but I wish they would get on with it so the rest of us could get back to normal."

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Junior Achievement members honored at banquet

By PATRICK DEAREN
Staff Writer

They gathered in the Hilton ballroom Thursday night to recognize the business leaders of tomorrow, those they hope will carry on the American

tradition of the free enterprise system.

The occasion was the 19th annual "Future Unlimited Banquet" of Junior Achievement of Midland, and more than 100 Midland high school students were honored for their ac-

complishments during the past year.

"We certainly encourage you and appreciate the fact that you would take the time to see what makes business tick," board of directors president James Ingram told the students. He added that community support has been overwhelming for the program, with this year's goal of \$77,000 already surpassed by more than \$3,000.

Emcee Parker Humes of KCRS-KWJ Radio agreed, noting that "one of the reasons we have such a thriving, vibrant Junior Achievement Program in Midland is because of the corporate and private enterprise system we have."

A theme of the "American way" seemed to reign throughout the proceedings, and high schooler Wayne Reid, who was awarded the outstanding speaker award, gave a ten-minute address laced with patriotism.

"When you speak of Japanese technocracy, you get radios," Wayne quoted. "When you speak of German technocracy you get cars. When you speak of American technocracy you get a man on the moon — not once, but several times. It's time the American people turn back to the country that's been trying so hard to help them."

Awards presented include president of the year, Mark Cox; vice president

of administration, Pam Tatch; vice president of finance, Mark Seery; vice president of marketing, Wayne Reid; vice president of manufacturing, Ronnie Quinn Tapley; company of the year, Midland Production Company;

Achiever Awards went to Michael Allen, Deirdre Bell, Nancy McFarlin, Carolyn Mear, Kyle Bruner, Carla Graves, Patricia Martin, Lisa Ramirez, Angi Schigut, Jerry Trimble, Sharon Specht, and Toni Sutton; junior executive awards, Lynn Hoover, Andy Lookabaugh, Quinn Tapley, Pam Tatch, April Blauchamp, Ben Cox and Carmen Landin; executive awards, Danny Caldwell and Wende Luedecke;

\$2,000 sales companies, Chevco, JA Unlimited, Chevron USA, Inc. and Gulf Oil Company; \$1,000 sales companies, Junior Orloff Business, Midland Production Company, Permian Products, Trivco, Orloff & Elcor, Texas Electric Service Co., Atlantic Richfield Co. and Adobe Oil & Gas Corporation;

Sales Rally dollars, JA Unlimited and Traditional Enterprises; Sales Rally units sold, Trivco and Traditional Enterprises; Trade Fair Sales Dollars, Chevco and JOB; Traee Fair Units sold, JA Unlimited and JOB; Trade Fair Free Enterprise Display,

JA Unlimited and MPC; Trade Fair Company Information Display, Midland Production Company and Permian Production;

\$1,000 sales club, Mark Cox; \$400 sales club, Pam Mims; \$200 sales club, Ken Sinclair, Danny Caldwell, Jerry Trimble, Leslie Reid and Quinn Tapley; \$100 sales club, Angela Rice, Carylyn Mear, Gracie Aguilar, Melanie Jordan, Cindy Landin, Gary Lane, Charlotte Proctor, Kyle Vernon, Doug Yakshaw, Patricia Martin, Lisa Ramirez, Ben Cox, Lynn Hoover,

Andy Lookabaugh, Wende Luedecke, Pam Tatch and Carolyn Mear;

Salesperson of the year, Kenneth Sinclair; \$500 scholarships, Danny Caldwell and Mark Cox; and delegates to National Junior Achievers Conference in Bloomington, Ind., Ken Sinclair, Pam Tatch, Ben Cox, Vickie Mims, Quinn Tapley, Roger Lee, Wende Luedecke, Kyle Vernon, Thomas Freeman, Mark Seery, Sharon Specht, Lynn Hoover, Wayne Reid, Danny Caldwell and Mark Cox.



Recipients of \$500 scholarships presented at Junior Achievement's Future Unlimited Banquet held Thursday night in the Midland Hilton are Danny Ray Caldwell, left, and Mark Cox.

Sabotage attempt fails

DODEWAARD, Netherlands (AP) — Would-be saboteurs threw a length of nylon rope over power lines connecting Dodewaard experimental nuclear reactor with the national electricity grid, but failed to pull down the wires, authorities said today.

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Bani-Sadr may be tried

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A spokesman for Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr said today the Islamic revolutionary courts are likely to try the president for his alleged role in inciting supporters to violence at Tehran University.

The spokesman, reached by telephone, told The Associated Press in Beirut that Prosecutor-General Musavi Ardabili has said that if "the evidence is true and proven, we will carry out the trial."

The spokesman said the president's office had no comment on Ardabili's charges because "the people themselves have their own knowledge" of the incident last month.

Ardabili, who is also an ayatollah, has also said Bani-Sadr's political opponents, Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai and deputy Prime Minister Behzad Navabi, could also be indicted. But Ardabili did not mention them in his latest statement on the investigation.

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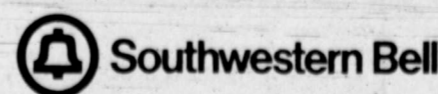
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Border Patrol 'just doing its job'

(Continued from Page 1A)

ness, more than any inherent compassionate tendencies, that brings him to treat the illegal aliens whom he apprehends with respect and dignity.

HENSLEY, WHO has worn the insignia of the Border Patrol and strapped its official weaponry — a .357 magnum — at his hip 15 years, started out in law enforcement as a Department of Public Safety trooper. He next moved on to duty as a city policeman in Littlefield, and then pursuit of financial stability for his wife and infant daughter led him to sign up with the Border Patrol.

"I turned 26 on a Dec. 31st and started in on Jan. 2nd," he recalls. "I was sent to the academy (in Port Isabel) in the winter, and I moved my wife into a little tourist court down there behind an orange grove." His family since has followed him to El Centro, Calif., Pecos, Big Spring, Eagle Pass and then back to Big Spring three years ago when he received a promotion to supervisor of the regional station.

At a north Midland construction site, Hensley stops the van beside stacks of lumber and watches through a chain-link fence as his fellow officers take an illegal alien into custody. The man, 35, perhaps 40, with blue cap and soiled hands, offers no resistance, only calm acceptance of his fate. As the agents escort him to the construction office to "clean him up" — Border Patrol slang for allowing him to collect his wages and belongings — Hensley is asked if it is uncommon for a wetback to go along so peacefully.

When Hensley begins talking in detail about his job and the exact procedure following apprehension of illegal aliens, the impression surfaces that it is all just a game, one without ultimate victors. He picks up wetbacks in the 10 counties patrolled by his Big Spring station, then within only hours, or days at the most, an INS bus transports them to Ojinaga, where directly across the Rio Grande they "get out and go their merry way."

THEIR "MERRY WAY," more often than not, is right back across the river into the United States, once they feel safely harbored by darkness against apprehension by *la Migra*. In a few days' time the very same illegal aliens may be working the identical construction or oil field sites, without losing as much as a week's pay.

"That's the way it's played," Hensley says, nodding. "When we put them in the back of the van they're us'ly singin' and whistlin' — they know they'll be back."

The most extreme example of what degree a game it has become, he says, occurred a few years ago when he picked up a wetback on a Friday afternoon in Dallas. The man was processed and flown to El Paso that night, then released across the international bridge in Juarez.

"Well," says Hensley, shaking his head, "he grabbed a freight train comin' outa Chihuahua and I caught him comin' through Big Spring on a boxcar Sunday mornin'. He said he didn't wanna miss a day of work."

Despite charges by some factions that his may be a useless job, Hensley has a different outlook. "I don't feel that way at all," he says. He nods to a two-story brick structure as the van again speeds down a Midland thoroughfare. "I feel like if we weren't out here, they'd (illegal aliens) be stacked up as high as that wall over there."

BUT EVEN SO, he says, he is aware that his station barely skims the surface.

"We'd like to have a lot more efficient operation,"

Congressmen agree SS action needed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas Congressman Jake Pickle said other members of his subcommittee may not see eye to eye with his bill to shore up the shaky Social Security retirement fund, but said all agree with him that something has to be done soon.

"Those who depend on this great social program fear it will dwindle before their eyes. Those who do not yet receive benefits fear it will be gone when their time comes," the Democrat from Austin said Thursday in a speech on the House floor.

Pickle's bill includes all 23 proposals his Social Security subcommittee had agreed upon as part of a first-draft bill to be put before the House for its consideration. Among them is the recommendation that the full retirement age be moved from 65 to 68 by the year 2000.

But Pickle's proposal that the retirement fund balance be rescued by the transfer of \$22 billion from the more stable Medicare fund is one of four proposals the subcommittee had not agreed upon.

"This is a Pickle bill, not a subcommittee bill. The transfer of funds from Medicare is controversial, but I would ask members if they don't want to take funds from (Medicare), what is their alternative?" Pickle asked at an afternoon news conference.

"We can pass a bandaid approach for next year, hope that all goes perfectly with the economy and hope that we will need to do nothing further. Or we can take more decisive action. Our answer here will determine whether the people have a Social Security program — or a social "insecurity" program — two, three and four years from now."

Current projections show the large retirement fund will run out of reserves to pay benefits some time next year unless more money is siphoned during this session of Congress.

"No more important challenge faces the government today than restoring confidence in social security," Pickle said.

Pickle said his bill is also an effort to comply with President Reagan's budget recommendations that call for \$2.4 billion in cuts in social security.

Corpus Christi witnesses disagree on redistricting

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Proposed changes in state and congressional legislative districts have drawn mixed reactions from witnesses who testified before a state senate subcommittee.

Jimmie Lyles, executive vice president of the Corpus Christi Chamber of Commerce, told the redistricting committee Thursday the 14th Congressional District "should remain intact." He said the district, represented by Rep. Bill Patman, D-Ganado, "has served us well."

The 1980 census shows the district has 544,736 people, about 3 percent more than the size the subcommittee would like to see.

In Senate District 20, represented by Sen. Carlos Truan of Corpus Christi, another 48,000 people are needed to bring the district up to size.

Tony Bonilla, national executive director of the League of United Latin American Citizens, told the committee that extra voters could be trimmed from Jim Wells and Brooks Counties.

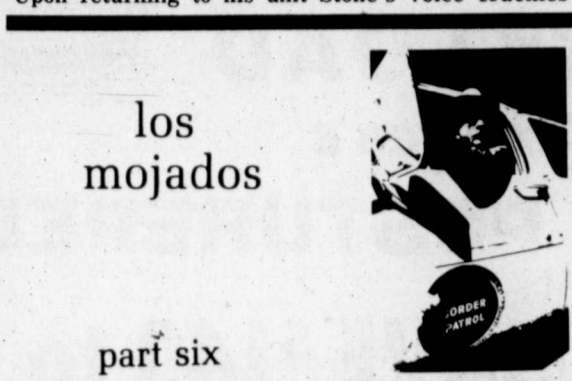
The two counties are compatible with the rest of the district because they share common interests, Bonilla said.

The subcommittee also heard suggestions on possible changes in the 20th Congressional District and Sente District.

but we come up here and have 10 counties and just me'n those two men to work 'em," he says. "That's 2250 square miles per man, and we're one short right now." He takes a deep breath and readjusts his position behind the steering wheel. "Needless to say, we don't go down ever" little road.... We don't have enough men, and see that mileage on this truck? That 49,000 should have a 'one' before it."

He slings a gnarled hand toward the grillwork that separates the cab from the detention area behind. "We only got seven seats back there and us'ly just one unit workin'. The objective when you leave the office ever' mornin' is to fill that truck up."

The other van stops at a residential construction site, and Hensley watches as officer Jim Stone talks with a young man sitting atop the cab of a pickup. Upon returning to his unit Stone's voice crackles



over the radio. "We were a little bit late on that one, Charlie — there's six pair of rubber boots (for concrete work) sittin' over there and nobody to wear 'em."

HENSLEY SHRUGS it off and drives onward, as though a feeling of complacency is commonplace in his vocation. "This is a very relaxed job, there's nothin' pressin' about it," he drawls. "Maybe one of our guilts is that we take the easy ones. It doesn't make sense to wear ourselves out one place when there's more right down the road. And those we miss here today, they'll still be here tomorrow."

He nods toward a multi-storied skyscraper looming against the Midland horizon. "There's illegals all over that thing up there, but you never saw so much trouble in your life as you'd have once you tried gettin' 'em down.... One time we got after this illegal and he crawled out on the end of one of those cranes. You never saw anybody as scared as he was, or us either when we went out after 'im. We didn't enjoy it much, but we got 'im."

Danger, though, is a rarity in his profession, says Hensley, as long as "we don't get careless." His

index finger never has squeezed the trigger of his .357 magnum in the line of duty, and when asked how often he has drawn his weapon, he merely shakes his head.

However, occasions have arisen during his tenure as a Border Patrolman in which he has found himself in a potentially lethal situation.

A FEW YEARS ago while stationed along the border at Eagle Pass, he recalls, he and another unit got involved in high-speed pursuit of a supposed alien smuggler who kept crashing into *la Verde's* patrol cars and knocking them off the road. Hensley's vehicle reached speeds of 120 miles per hour during the chase, which ended when the smuggler's engine blew up and became engulfed in flames, shrouding the roadway in smoke.

"Me and the other Border Patrolman ran right through it and somehow we switched positions on the road," Hensley remembers with a grin. "I was leadin' 'im goin' in, and when we came outa there he was leadin' me."

The smuggler, meanwhile, had abandoned his fiery vehicle and was apprehended, along with seven San Salvadoran women.

While the Border Patrol is his profession, it is not his life, and when he turns 50 in 10 years he plans on "checkin' it to 'em" and moving on to "bigger and better things, like fishin' and sleepin' late in the mornin's."

But for now, more building sites loom ahead. He stops and assists his officers in escorting another undocumented worker into the van. The foreman comes up. "Aren't you the one that stopped our truck last week and picked up the same man?" he asks of the Big Spring supervisor.

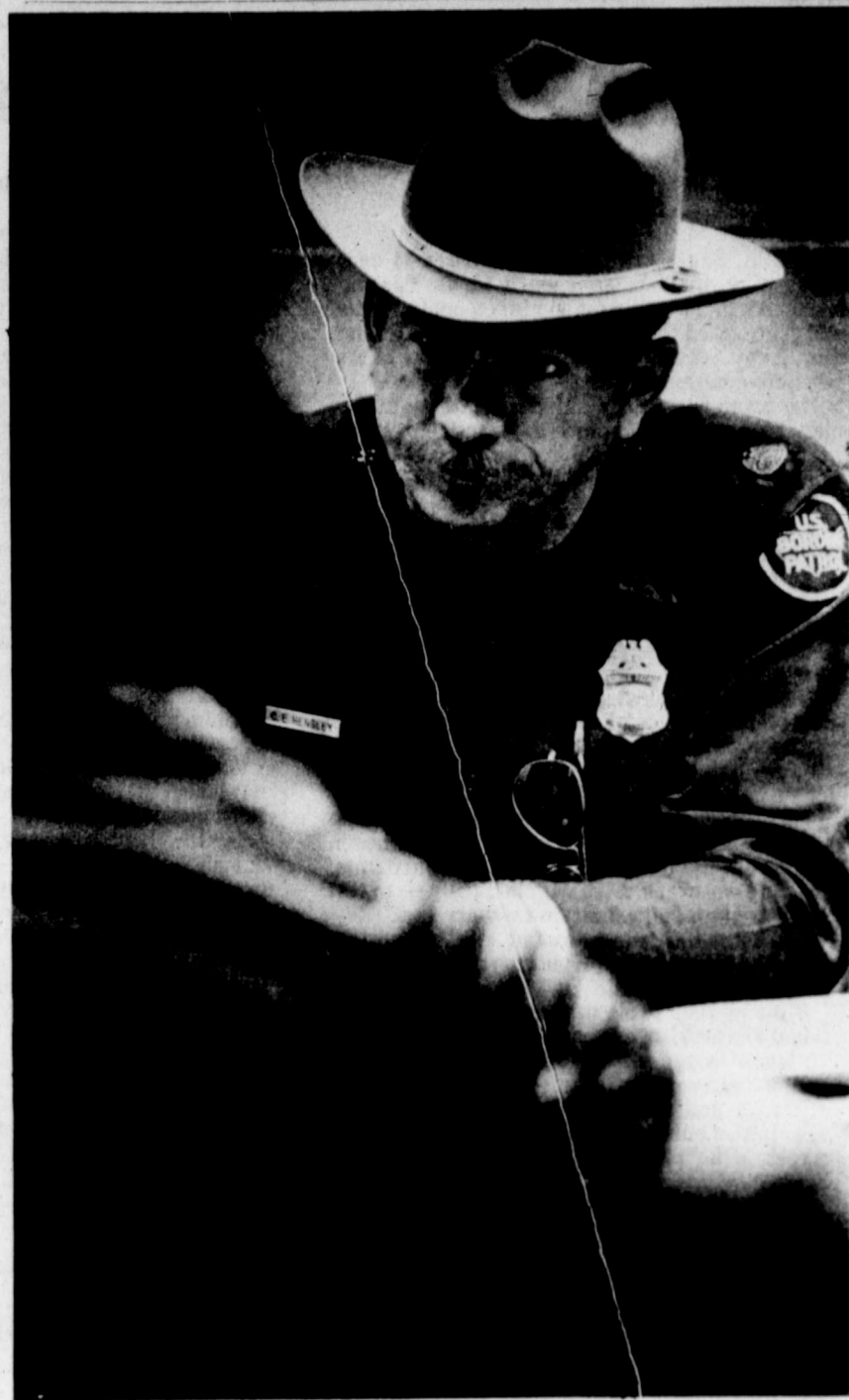
THE FOREMAN IS partially right. The Mexican national had told Hensley on that occasion that his wife was living in Midland, so the Border Patrolman had carried him home and filed papers allowing them three days to leave the country.

"He was back on the job in an hour," says the foreman. Hensley nods. "We'll take 'im with us this time," he promises.

Inside the van the Mexican national eases back into the seat and stares through the window at the construction site. He knows he'll be bused back to Ojinaga, which likely will keep him off the job a week this time instead of an hour.

As for Hensley, well, he has more sites to check "down the road" and more wetbacks to apprehend. He knows his job, all right — even if it is just part of a game.

NOTE: Watch for editorial on illegal aliens on Page 6F of Sunday's Reporter-Telegram.



Border Patrolman Charles Hensley of Big Spring files papers on an illegal Mexican alien in a downtown Midland firm, allowing him one month to obtain legal resident alien status or face deportation. "I've been in the United States 10 years and don't know what I'll do if they send me back," says the *mojado*.

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Saudis changing customs

By ALY MAHMOUD
Associated Press Writer

MECCA, Saudi Arabia (AP) — After 14 centuries of scrupulous adherence to an Islamic orthodoxy that keeps women hidden behind veils and segregated from males in school and on the job, Saudi Arabia has bent at least one of its restrictive customs.

The country's clergy ruled recently that society was unfair to impose the practice of blind marriage, which meant that men got their first glimpse of their future wives at "zaffah," the actual marriage ceremony.

A committee of learned interpreters of the Koran ruled that women may unveil their faces to prospective bridegrooms once the engagement formalities are firm. "Any man forbidding his daughter or sister from meeting her fiancé face-to-face will be judged as sinning," the ruling said.

If popularly accepted, the new ruling will end an age-old practice of marrying blind. Because of the practice, men have depended on their mothers or sisters to look for prospective wives for them.

The mother of the would-be groom initiates the process with a visit to the family of the chosen girl. There the mother offers the girl hard nuts, insisting she crack them with her teeth — to test their strength and ascertain they are real.

If the mother is clever and glib, she might surreptitiously obtain a photograph of the girl and sneak it to her son.

If the mother's role proves difficult, a professional khatbeh, or matchmaker, takes over.

"Islam recognizes the legitimacy of proposers seeing their prospective wives," the Directorate of Fatwa and Guidance announced two weeks ago. It also ruled that forcing women into marriages is a "practice devoid of any religious basis."

Young Saudi men and women are rejoicing.

Their elders appeared reluctant to accept the new rulings.

"If the Koran says so then it must be correct," said Musayel Al-Hindi, a Meccan taxi driver and father of four teen-age girls. "But to tell you the truth, this all will go against the principles we inherited from our fathers and grandfathers."

Muteb Hussein, a 24-year-old merchant, said the new rules will "solve lots of problems. ... It often happens in our society that a groom is shocked with disappointment when he sees his bride for the first time at zaffah. He will either desert or neglect her."

To Westerners, the content of the new rulings may make simple common sense, but they made front-page headlines in newspapers around the Persian Gulf.

"It is a step forward," said one Saudi banker. "Our religion is progressive, but we are backward. It is high time we rediscover our Islam, the most realistic religion ever imparted on mankind."

"Islam protects women because they are more important than men, not because they are inferior to men," the banker added.

Although the government of King Khaled officially accords top priority to the education of girls, they must be segregated from boys. Women work as primary school teachers, doctors, nurses and social workers, but only with members of their own sex.

Restricting women to their homes or to jobs that have no contact with men has forced the government to import large numbers of foreign workers to cope with growing economic development.

Saudi women who live in burgeoning urban centers, mainly in the oil centers in eastern Saudi Arabia, are said to be quietly campaigning to get permission to earn drivers' licenses.

Only men are allowed to drive in Saudi Arabia, and women in the developing areas complain that hired drivers are scarce and expensive.

Chinese foreign minister planning India visit

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The Indian government said today that Chinese Foreign Minister Huang Hua will visit here this summer. It would be the first visit to India by a Chinese foreign minister since the two countries fought a border war in 1962. "We hope the visit will take place in the next two months," Indian spokesman J.N. Dixit told reporters. However, he did not announce any date.

Dixit said that the two governments have been in touch about Hua's proposed visit, which was postponed last year following apparent Chinese displeasure over Indian recognition of the Vietnam-supported Heng Samrin regime in Cambodia. In 1976, India and China exchanged ambassadors after a 14-year-gap and in 1979, the then Indian external affairs minister, A.B. Vajpayee, toured China.



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Bill Jones

ANDREWS — Services for Bill Jones, 71, of Andrews were to be at 1 p.m. today in Means Memorial United Methodist Church here. Burial was to be in Andrews Cemetery, directed by Singleton Funeral Home.

He died Tuesday at a Temple hospital.

Jones was born Sept. 11, 1909, in Dickens County. He moved 54 years ago to Andrews. He was a veteran of World War II with the U.S. Army Air Corps. Before retirement, Jones worked as an equipment operator for Andrews County and part-time as a ranch hand.

He was a member of Earl S. Baily Post No. 430 in Odessa, the American Legion, Fraternal Order of Eagles, the Loyal Order of Moose, National Rifle Association and American Cattlemen's Association.

He was married Nov. 21, 1979, to Tommie Emmons at Big Spring.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Grant C. Emmons of Andrews; three daughters, Doris L. Gulley of Odessa, Anita Yancy and Geneva C. Emmons, both of Andrews; a sister, Callie A. Adams of Andrews; a brother, Bobby J. Jones of Odessa; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Evans Dunn

Evans Dunn, 31, of 3001 Racquet Club, died Wednesday night.

Services were to be at 4 p.m. today in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Derrick Manley of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity officiating. Burial was to be in Fairview Cemetery.

Brezhnev lists priorities

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev says the most important problems facing the Soviet Union and its East bloc allies are economic, the Czechoslovak state news agency reported today.

"For all of us, the economic front is the main one at present," the Soviet president and party chief was officially quoted as telling Czechoslovak leaders.

In the account of Brezhnev's remarks provided by the Czechoslovak state news agency there was no direct mention of Poland, whose economy is the weakest in the bloc.

Brezhnev's comments followed the election of a new 123-member central committee of Czechoslovakia's Communist Party in a closed session Thursday. Foreign ministry officials said they would be his last public remarks at the Prague gathering, which ended today.

At today's closing session, Brezhnev was greeted with rhythmic clapping and chants of "friendship, friendship." Czechoslovak leader Gustav Husak, 68, announced his re-election as general secretary of the Communist Party, a post he has held since 1969.

He said the Soviet bloc entered the 1980s "stronger in all respects."

El Paso mourns Bradley

Dunn was born June 5, 1949 in Midland, where he was raised. He graduated from Florida Central Academy in Orlando, Fla., in 1968 and served in the South Pacific during the Vietnam conflict.

Survivors include his mother, Frances Metcalfe of Midland; his father, Evans H. Dunn, Sr., of Tulsa, Okla.; two sisters, Gerri Dunn of Tulsa, Okla., and Kathy Nydegger of Anchorage, Alaska; and a brother, George Dunn of Midland.

The family requests memorials be directed to Palmer Drug Abuse Program of Midland-Odessa, 305 N. Baird, Midland 79701.

Iris B. Lowe

CRANE — Services for Iris Beatrice Lowe, 56, of Pleasant Farms will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Crane First Baptist Church. Burial will be in Crane County Cemetery, directed by Richard W. Box Funeral Home.

She died Thursday at her residence.

Mrs. Lowe was born Jan. 15, 1925, in Claude. She was married to Howard Doyle Lowe on Dec. 29, 1952, in Claude. She moved to Pleasant Farms from Sand Springs in 1970. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Loris Beatrice Lowe of Odessa; five sons, Lyndal B. Lowe of Romulus, N.Y., Leslie R. Lowe of Amarillo, Timothy C. Lowe of Pleasant Farms, Stanley J. Lowe and Mark H. Lowe, both of Odessa; four brothers, R.B. Brown of Claude, M.H. Brown of Statford, Byron Brown and Thurmon Brown, both of Amarillo; and a granddaughter.

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Soldiers stood at rigid attention and an Army band played "Nearer My God To Thee" as a military honor guard brought the flag-draped coffin of Gen. Omar N. Bradley back to the fort that had become his home.

A 19-gun salute and brief ceremony was planned at Fort Bliss today to honor the country's last five-star general, whose body will lie at the post's adobe chapel until Monday morning. Burial is to be Tuesday at Arlington National Cemetery outside Washington.

The general's body was returned to Texas from New York aboard a presidential jet Thursday, with Bradley's widow, Kitty, accompanying the coffin.

Bradley, who was 88, died Wednesday night at St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital in New York after suffering a heart attack while attending a dinner.

Military leaders and Mrs. Bradley attended a brief private service here Thursday night.

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NBA at a Glance

Conference Semifinals
Eastern Conference
 Philadelphia 125, Milwaukee 122
 Boston 121, Chicago 100
 Boston 106, Chicago 97, Boston leads series 1-0
 Milwaukee 109, Philadelphia 99, series tied 1-1

Friday's Games
 Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 7:05 p.m.
 Boston at Chicago, 9:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games
 Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 12:05 p.m.
 Boston at Chicago, 12:05 p.m.

Western Conference
 Houston 107, San Antonio 96
 Phoenix 102, Kansas City 90
 San Antonio 125, Houston 113, series tied 1-1
 Kansas City 88, Phoenix 83, series tied 1-1

Friday's Games
 San Antonio at Houston, 8:05 p.m.
 Phoenix at Kansas City, 9:35 p.m.

Sunday's Games
 Phoenix at Kansas City, 2:35 p.m.
 San Antonio at Houston, 3:05 p.m.

NHL at a Glance

Preliminary Round
Best of Five
Thursday's Games
 Minnesota 2, Boston 6, Minnesota leads series 2-0
 NY Islanders 5, Toronto 1, NY Islanders lead series 2-0
 Edmonton 3, Montreal 1, Edmonton leads series 2-0
 Buffalo 5, Vancouver 2, Buffalo leads series 2-0
 Philadelphia 4, Quebec 5, Philadelphia leads series 2-0
 Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis 4, series tied 1-1
 Calgary 8, Chicago 2, Calgary leads series 2-0
 Los Angeles 5, NY Rangers 4, series tied 1-1

Saturday's Games
 Philadelphia at Quebec, 6:35 p.m.
 NY Islanders at Toronto, 7:05 p.m.
 St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 7:05 p.m.
 Montreal at Edmonton, 7:05 p.m.
 Buffalo at Vancouver, 7:05 p.m.
 Calgary at Chicago, 7:05 p.m.
 Los Angeles at NY Rangers, 8 p.m.
 Boston at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m.

Thursday's NHL Playoff Summaries
At Buffalo
 Vancouver 1, Buffalo 2
 First period—Buffalo, Buffalo 2-0 (Perreault, Van Boomer), 0:22; Vancouver, Butler 1 (Griffin), 4:40; Buffalo, Savard 2 (Ramsay), 8:09; 4-0; Quebec, Gare (Perreault, Van Boomer), 19:41; Penalties—Lanz, Van 3; Gare, Buf, 13; Campbell, Van 3; Mann, Van 3; 19:16; Williams, Van, minor-misconduct; 19:16; Playfair, Buf, minor-misconduct; 19:16

Second period—Buffalo, Savard 3 (Dunn), 4:03; 6-0; Buffalo, Ruff 1 (Dunn, Van Boomer), 15:52; Penalties—Halt, Buf, 4; Minor, Van, 15:28

Third period—Vancouver, Smyl 1 (Griffin, Campbell), 1:59; Penalties—Sibson, Van 3; Ramsay, Buf 2; Playfair, Buf, 6:10; Halward, Van, 9:07; Halward, Van, 11:52; Ramsay, Buf, 10:52; Minor, Van, double minor-misconduct; 10:45; Rota, Van, double minor-misconduct; 10:45

Shots on goal—Vancouver 7-10-5-22; Goals—Vancouver, Brodeur, Buffalo, Goaltender A-11, 12.

At Philadelphia
 Philadelphia 1, Quebec 2
 First period—Philadelphia, Barber 3 (MacLennan), 2:07; 2-0; Philadelphia, Bridgman 1 (Gorence, Hill), 16:46; Quebec, P-Stasty 1, 16:15; 2-1; Philadelphia, Barber 1 (Holmgren, Linseman), 18:31; Penalties—Hunter, Que, Hill, Phil, 4:34; Linseman, Phil, 16:22; Rochefort, Que, 16:58

Second period—Quebec, A-Stasty 3 (P-Stasty, Hoganson), 2:14; Philadelphia, Barber 3, 3:55; 7-1; Philadelphia, Gorence 1 (Hill, Wilson), 9:47; Quebec, Richard 1 (Porek, Hunter), 19:29; Penalties—Bridgman, Phil, 4:43; Daley, Phil, 5:38; Richard, Que, 5:28; Cochrane, Phil, 10:27; Wilson, Phil, 12:36; Hill, Phil, 14:27

Third period—Philadelphia, Linseman 1, 2:25; 10-Quebec, Hunter 2 (Hoganson, Goel), 10:36; 11-Quebec, Tardif 1 (Richard, Marois), 13:25; 12-Philadelphia, Bridgman 2 (Hill), 15:21; 13-Philadelphia, Clarke 1 (Bridgman, Bahe), 18:46; Penalties—Bridgman, Phil, 1:40; Goulet, Que, 4:04; Cote, Que, 12:12; Hoganson, Phil, 8:35; Cote, Que, 8:35; Propp, Phil, 18:36; Cote, Que, 18:37; Furek, Que, major-misconduct; 19:27; Que, Que, major, 19:28; Que, Que, major, 19:27; Hoganson, Que, major, 19:27; Pickett, Que, double minor-misconduct; 19:27; Quebec bench, 19:27; Wilson, Phil, 19:27; Peeters, Phil, double minor-misconduct; 19:27; Daley, Phil, major-misconduct; 19:27; Bridgman, Phil, misconduct; 19:27; Gorence, Phil, misconduct; 19:27; Philadelphia bench, 19:27

Shots on goal—Quebec 13-4-6-25; Philadelphia 15-10-21
Goals—Quebec, Bouchard, Plasse, Philadelphia, Peeters, A-17, 27.

At Lonsdale, N.Y.
 NY Islanders 1, Boston 1
 First Period—None
 Penalties—Melrose, Tor, 20; Salming, Tor, 21; Melrose, Tor, 11:31; Gilles, NY, 11:51; Lorimer, NY, 14:38; Howell, NY, 17:05

Second Period—New York, Bossy 3, 7:39; 2-New York, Trotter 1 (Persson, Bossy), 8:18; 3-New York, Trotter 4 (Bossy, Persson), 19:16; Penalties—Turnbull, Tor, 3:18; Vaino, Tor, 13:30; Langevin, NY, 13:35; Salming, Tor, 17:37

Third Period—Toronto, Boudreau 1 (Sedlbauer, Robert), 6:06; 3-New York, McEwen 1 (Carroll, Merrick), 9:27; 6-New York, Trotter 5 (Bossy), 12:40; Penalties—Bourne, NY, 2:25; Vaive, Tor, 3:12; Persson, NY, 17:32; Sedlbauer, Tor, 18:21

Shots on goal—Toronto 9-7-10-26; New York 5-11-11-27
Goals—Toronto, Larocque, Chra, New York, Smith, A-15, 99.

At St. Louis
 Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 2
 First Period—St. Louis, Micheletti 1 (Federko), 2:35; Penalties—Malone, Phil, 36; Currie, StL, 4:24; Maxwell, StL, 7:21; St. Louis bench, served by Chapman, 11:28; Micheletti, StL, 12:54; Lee, Phil, 12:54; Baxter, Phil, 16:10

Second Period—Pittsburgh, Carlyle (Ferguson, Bullard) 2, 0:3; 3-St. Louis, Currie 2, 3:11; 4-Pittsburgh, Sheppard 1 (Bullard, Ferguson), 4:54; 5-Pittsburgh, Faubert 1 (Kehoe, Schutt), 6:59; 6-Pittsburgh, Ferguson (Sheppard), 11:13; Penalties—LaPointe, StL, 2:29; Babych, StL, 12:49; Patey, StL, 13:09; Lonaberry,

Masters golf

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — First-round scores Thursday in the 46th Masters on the 3,636-yard, par 36-36-72 Augusta National Golf Club course (4-denotes amateur):
 Curtis Strange 34-59
 Johnny Miller 34-59
 Greg Norman 34-59
 Jim Simon 34-59
 Iso Aoki 34-59
 James Holtgrrieve 34-59
 Hubert Green 34-59
 Jack Nicklaus 34-59
 David Graham 34-59
 John Cook 34-59
 Peter Jacobsen 34-59
 Jerry Pate 34-59
 Ben Crenshaw 34-59
 Gibby Gilbert 34-59
 Tom Watson 34-59
 Don Pooley 34-59
 Jay Sigel 34-59
 Bruce Lietzke 34-59
 Lanny Wadkins 34-59
 Ed Flori 34-59
 John Mahaffey 34-59
 Mike Sullivan 34-59
 Bob Gilder 34-59
 Wayne Black 34-59
 J.C. Snead 34-59
 Dave Stockton 34-59
 Bobby Wadkins 34-59
 Hale Irwin 34-59
 Sandy Lyle 34-59
 Gary Player 34-59
 Pat Summerhays 34-59
 Jack Renner 34-59
 Jim Colbert 34-59
 Scott Hoch 34-59
 Mark Pfeil 34-59
 Gil Morgan 34-59
 Tom Kite 34-59
 George Archer 34-59
 Norio Suzuki 34-59
 Joe Imann 34-59
 Bruce Devlin 34-59
 Charles Coody 34-59
 Calvin Peete 34-59
 Phil Rodgers 34-59
 Arnold Palmer 34-59
 Tommy Aaron 34-59
 Robert Tracy 34-59
 Andy Bean 34-59
 Gay Brewer 34-59
 John Walser 34-59
 Howard Twitty 34-59
 Jay Haas 34-59
 Dan Halderson 34-59
 Billy Casper 34-59
 Craig Stadler 34-59
 Mike Raper 34-59
 Richard King 34-59
 Mark Hayes 34-59
 Art Wall 34-59
 Keith Fergus 34-59
 Scott Simpson 34-59
 Sam Snead 34-59
 Lee Trevino 34-59
 Robert Lewis 34-59
 Fuzzy Zoeller 34-59
 Lee Elder 34-59
 Larry Nelson 34-59
 Steve Baldestron 34-59
 Doug Tewell 34-59
 Doug Ford 34-59
 Jack Newton 34-59
 Hal Sutton 34-59
 Bob Goody 34-59
 Joe Hager 34-59
 A-Duncan Evans 34-59
 Ed Sneed 34-59
 Phil Hancock 34-59
 Andy North 34-59
 Bill Kratzert 34-59

Transactions

FOOTBALL
NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
 SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Signed John Sawyer, tight end, to a one-year contract.

COLLEGE
 HOBART—Named Tony Alvarez head basketball coach.
 NORTHERN ARIZONA—Named Troy Hudson a part-time basketball assistant.

Fights
 WAKAYAMA, Japan (AP) — Sammy Serrano, 130, Puerto Rico, outpointed Yasutsune Uehara, 129½, Japan, 15, to win the World Boxing Association junior lightweight championship.
 LOS ANGELES (AP) — Adrian Arreola, 124½, Los Angeles, outpointed Sergio Castro, 123½, Los Angeles, 10.

SCRATCHPAD

Serrano retains title; Dodgers farm Rudy Law

Sammy Serrano of Puerto Rico won a unanimous 15-round decision over Yasutsune Uehara to regain the WBA Junior Lightweight title...

The Los Angeles Dodgers assigned center-fielder Rudy Law and infielder Jack Perconte to Albuquerque of the PCL...

An Alabama Senate committee passed a bill 8-0 with one abstention that would allow Paul "Bear" Bryant of the University of Alabama to continue as athletic director and football coach as long as he wants. The measure provides that mandatory retirement at 70 would not apply to Bryant "so long as he and the University of Alabama concur his employment is satisfactory." Bryant is approaching 68...

Sonny Burton, who led Blinn Junior College to a 26-6 record while TCU landed 6-5 Willie Ashley of Fort Worth Dunbar and 6-4 Joe Stephen from Cerritos, Calif., J.C. Ashley scored 16 points and gained 14 rebounds a game and was named Tarrant County Player of the Year...

Top-seeded Yannick Noah moved into the Nice tennis quarterfinals over Stephan Simonsson 6-4, 6-2 while Paul Toree beat Chris Lewis 0-6, 6-3, 6-1; Zelco Franulovic downed Anders Jarryd 6-2, 6-2 and Manuel Orantes blasted Thierry Tulasne 6-1, 6-1...

Sweden defeated Russia 155-148 Thursday in a dual swim meet. John Harrington scored twice and Ed Walsh stopped 28 shots as the U.S. beat Finland 5-0 in a warmup before the World Ice Hockey Championships Sunday in Sweden... Taiwan's Tsao Chien-teng and Malaysia's Kathamuthu Selarus fired 5-under-par 67s Thursday to share the lead in the Taiwan Open Golf Tournament... The Yokohama Talyo Whales downed the Yomiuri Giants, 6-4, in Japanese baseball action as Roy White homered for the Giants. Tony Solaita hit two homers but the Seibu Lions beat the Nippon Ham Fighters, 12-4, anyway... Tony Alvaro, coach at Troy, N.Y., Romulus Central School since 1954, was named basketball coach at Hobart College... San Diego's 280-pound Louie Kelcher won't look quite as intimidating this year. After a three-hour operation in which his jaw was broken and wired to correct an underbite, Kelcher will be on a liquid diet for six weeks...

Berbick hopes to ring Holmes' bell Saturday

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Trevor Berbick's name may not ring a bell in this country to any but the most ardent fans of boxing. But that situation will change drastically if he rings Larry Holmes' bell Saturday night.

Berbick, Canada's heavyweight boxing champion, gets what he acknowledges is "a great opportunity" when he challenges Holmes, the World Boxing Council titlist, at Caesars Palace Sports Pavilion. The bout will begin about 7:15 p.m. PST.

Berbick, a 27-year-old native of Jamaica who represented that country in the 1976 Olympic Games, brings an

18-1-1 pro record with 16 knockouts into the ring. The biggest triumph for the WBC's fifth-ranked contender was a ninth-round knockout of former World Boxing Association champion John Tate last June.

Holmes, of Easton, Pa., is 36-0 with 27 knockouts. Since capturing the WBC world with a 15-round decision over Ken Norton on June 9, 1978, Holmes has defended successfully eight times, all by knockout.

Holmes, 31, is a prohibitive favorite, but the well-muscled, soft-spoken challenger appeared calm and confident as he completed preparations for

the biggest bout of his life. "I think... no, make that I definitely know it's going to be a good fight," said Berbick, a resident of Halifax, Nova Scotia. "If I didn't think I had a good chance, I wouldn't get in there."

"I think I'm qualified for a title shot. I've proved myself. After Tate, I had three knockouts that lasted a total of six rounds. I deserve this, and I'm going for the top."

"I'm very confident. I'm not even thinking about Larry Holmes. I like Larry as a person and I think he likes me. But when we get in that ring, I'm going to try to win. It's going to be a war."

Holmes is scheduled to defend his title again on May 22 against former WBC champion Leon Spinks, presuming, of course, that he dispatches Berbick. The mention of Spinks clearly sent Berbick's blood pressure up a few notches.

"Larry's supposed to fight Leon Spinks; they're making a big thing of it," said Berbick. "If I fight Leon Spinks tomorrow, it wouldn't go 10 rounds."

"The whole thing is, I'm not an American citizen. All the American fighters have been built up.

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REG. 12.98

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REG. 4.19

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At Philadelphia
 Philadelphia 1, Quebec 2
 First period—Philadelphia, Barber 3 (MacLennan), 2:07; 2-0; Philadelphia, Bridgman 1 (Gorence, Hill), 16:46; Quebec, P-Stasty 1, 16:15; 2-1; Philadelphia, Barber 1 (Holmgren, Linseman), 18:31; Penalties—Hunter, Que, Hill, Phil, 4:34; Linseman, Phil, 16:22; Rochefort, Que, 16:58

Second period—Quebec, A-Stasty 3 (P-Stasty, Hoganson), 2:14; Philadelphia, Barber 3, 3:55; 7-1; Philadelphia, Gorence 1 (Hill, Wilson), 9:47; Quebec, Richard 1 (Porek, Hunter), 19:29; Penalties—Bridgman, Phil, 4:43; Daley, Phil, 5:38; Richard, Que, 5:28; Cochrane, Phil, 10:27; Wilson, Phil, 12:36; Hill, Phil, 14:27

Third period—Philadelphia, Linseman 1, 2:25; 10-Quebec, Hunter 2 (Hoganson, Goel), 10:36; 11-Quebec, Tardif 1 (Richard, Marois), 13:25; 12-Philadelphia, Bridgman 2 (Hill), 15:21; 13-Philadelphia, Clarke 1 (Bridgman, Bahe), 18:46; Penalties—Bridgman, Phil, 1:40; Goulet, Que, 4:04; Cote, Que, 12:12; Hoganson, Phil, 8:35; Cote, Que, 8:35; Propp, Phil, 18:36; Cote, Que, 18:37; Furek, Que, major-misconduct; 19:27; Que, Que, major, 19:28; Que, Que, major, 19:27; Hoganson, Que, major, 19:27; Pickett, Que, double minor-misconduct; 19:27; Quebec bench, 19:27; Wilson, Phil, 19:27; Peeters, Phil, double minor-misconduct; 19:27; Daley, Phil, major-misconduct; 19:27; Bridgman, Phil, misconduct; 19:27; Gorence, Phil, misconduct; 19:27; Philadelphia bench, 19:27

Shots on goal—Quebec 13-4-6-25; Philadelphia 15-10-21
Goals—Quebec, Bouchard, Plasse, Philadelphia, Peeters, A-17, 27.

At Lonsdale, N.Y.
 NY Islanders 1, Boston 1
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 Penalties—Melrose, Tor, 20; Salming, Tor, 21; Melrose, Tor, 11:31; Gilles, NY, 11:51; Lorimer, NY, 14:38; Howell, NY, 17:05

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Today's opening stock market report

New York Exchange

Table of New York Exchange stock prices including AM Ind, ASA, AMBld, etc.

Table of New York Exchange stock prices including ACF, AM Ind, ASA, AMBld, etc.

Table of New York Exchange stock prices including AMBld, AM Ind, ASA, AMBld, etc.

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States consider boosting taxes

Don't count on extra dollars in your pocket because of tax cuts this year. Increases in state levies could eat up any reduction approved by Congress in the federal income tax.

A survey by the Tax Foundation Inc., a non-profit research group based in Washington, D.C., shows proposals that would boost taxes by \$3.8 billion are pending in state legislatures.

The foundation surveyed the 49 states holding regular legislative sessions this year. (Kentucky is the exception.) It found a wide range of tax plans under discussion, including proposals to increase sales and motor fuel taxes.

The Tax Foundation noted that tax decreases as well as increases are pending. The decreases, however, add up to only \$800 million.

The Census Bureau says state tax collections of all kinds in 1980 added up to \$136.9 billion, an increase of 9.6 percent from 1979. Federal income tax collections alone are more than twice that amount.

It is impossible to balance President Reagan's plan for a federal tax cut and the proposals put forth at the state level to determine exactly who would win and who would lose.

In terms of sheer dollar volume, the potential decrease in the federal bite is much bigger than the potential increase in state collections. During the fiscal year that ends Sept. 30, the Reagan program would cut income taxes by \$6.4 billion and business taxes by \$2.5 billion.

The Tax Foundation said its survey showed the states they need the added money to balance operating budgets, provide more funds for highway maintenance and help local governments with programs of property tax relief.

Adding up the pluses and minuses of the various proposals, the foundation found that tax decreases outweigh tax increases in only eight states: Arizona, Georgia, Hawaii, Massachusetts, Montana, New Mexico, New York and Oklahoma.

Even in those eight states, however, the picture is mixed. Some taxes would go down; others would go up. In Arizona, the governor has proposed a one-time, \$25 million rebate in personal income taxes.

But a hike in the gasoline tax is also under consideration. A similar situation prevails in Georgia: there is a plan for a three-year program of income tax relief, but a bill also was introduced to increase the state tax on gasoline immediately and regularly adjust it for inflation in the future.

Changes in taxes on gasoline and other motor fuels appear the most popular with lawmakers, according to the foundation survey. Possible raises in fuel levies also are pending in: Arkansas, California, Colorado, Idaho, Illinois, Iowa, Maryland, Minnesota, Mississippi, Nevada, New Hampshire, North Carolina, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Utah and Wisconsin.

The survey did not mention a drive by Gov. Bob Graham of Florida to increase the state's gasoline tax when the legislative session begins this week.

The most frequent proposal is one to change the tax from a fixed amount to a percentage of the retail price. In Iowa, for example, the tax would be set at 10 percent of the sales price of the fuel involved. Iowa also is one of seven states considering an increase in the state sales tax.

The low rate would go from 3 percent to 4 percent; if passed, it would increase revenues by an estimated \$150 million a year. Other states cited by the Tax Foundation where sales tax increases are possible are: Idaho, Kansas, Michigan, Missouri, Nevada and West Virginia.

The Tax Foundation said the Nevada sales tax proposals is an effort to shift a bigger portion of the state tax burden from homeowners to tourists, who now pay an estimate one-fourth of the sales taxes. Along with the increase in the sales tax, the governor has asked for higher gasoline taxes, a new fee on gaming establishments and property-tax reductions ranging up to 75 percent for homeowners.

Even though the bill is to shut down the head shops," said state Rep. Terrill Smith of Austin. The paraphernalia industry is worth an estimated \$500 million to \$3 billion a year.

The Drug Enforcement Administration has helped lawmakers by providing a model for a law against drug-related paraphernalia.

Additional listings

Table of additional stock listings including Baker International, Cameron Iron Works, etc.

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Mutual funds

Table of mutual fund prices including Fidelity, American, etc.

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American Exchange

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Stock averages

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Bond averages

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Stocks in the spotlight

Table of stocks in the spotlight including Xerox, etc.

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Markets at a glance

Table of market at a glance including Gold, Silver, etc.

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Over the counter

Table of over the counter stock prices including American Quasar, etc.

Nonferrous metal

Table of nonferrous metal prices including Copper, Zinc, etc.

Gold futures

Table of gold futures prices including Gold, Silver, etc.

What stocks did

Table of what stocks did including American Quasar, etc.

Cotton

Table of cotton prices including Cotton, etc.

Livestock

Table of livestock prices including Cattle, Hogs, etc.

Warren

Warren Commercial and Industrial Real Estate logo and contact information.

Crane, Pecos list wildcat producers

The Gulf Oil Corp. of Midland announced the completion of a first well wildcat 5 miles northwest of Crane.

The No. 1128 W. N. Waddell et al is located 660 feet from the north and east lines of section 7, block B-21 of the PSL survey.

The well was potentialized for 128 barrels of 36.9 gravity oil, 218 gas and 128 barrels of water flowing through a 18/64 inch choke with the gas to oil ratio of 1703:1.

The top-of-pay depth was 5,830 feet, total depth 6,232 feet, plug-back depth 6,194 feet and the ground-level elevation of 2,651 feet.

Perforations were made from 5,911 to 5,928 feet with 1,500 gallons of 15% NeFe acid. A 5 1/2 inch casing was set at 6,231 feet and the casing pressure was 220.

The formations reached were: Rustler 465 feet, San Andres 2,981 feet, Tubb 4,670 feet, Wichita Albany 5,114 feet, Wolfcamp 5,830 feet. The drilling commenced on February 2, 1981 and the well was completed on March 5, 1981.

PECOS COUNTY:The PDC Gas Co. of Midland has finaled a wildcat re-entry in a depleted Permian oil discovery three miles southeast of Imperial.

The No. 1 Bowman State is located 467 feet from the southwest and 100 feet from the southeast lines of section 8, block 3 of the H&TC Railroad Co. survey.

It was potentialized for 10 barrels of oil, 3,000 cubic feet of gas per day and 30 barrels of water with the gas to oil ratio of 300:1 but is presently pumping brine water and the potential is uncertain.

Perforations were made from 2,300 to 2,315 feet with 1,000 gallons of 15% NeHCl acid. The top-of-pay depth is 2,310 feet, plug-back depth 2,320 feet and the total depth 2,340 feet. A 7-inch casing was set at 2,340 feet.

Before the re-entry, the hole was originally drilled to 2,336 feet by

Bruce Grammar and others. It was taken over by Hillin Drilling Co. and completed in 1970 through perforations from 2,303 to 2,315 feet.

The well was abandoned in 1970 and permission was received to convert it to a water well. This was not done and PDC Gas Co. ran tubing and rods, and placed on pump.

A.G. Hill and Associates, Abilene have announced completion of the No. 1 Brandenburg, a wildcat venture in Pecos County.

Located 1,320 feet from the north and 2,000 feet from the east line of section 44, block 8, survey H&GN, the site is 8 miles northeast of Coynosa.

Total depth of the explorer is 18,117 feet with plugged back depth at 16,450 feet.

Ground level elevation was 2,512 feet with 9 5/8 inch casing set at 11,157 feet.

Perforations were 14,613 feet to 14,891 acidized with 59,000 gallons.

Treatment was 102,000 pounds of sand.

The well was potentialized for a calculated absolute open flow of 250,000 cubic feet of gas per day.

Texas Oil & Gas has completed the No. 2 Cabeen, five-eighths mile southwest of Wichita-Albany production, one mile southwest of Wolfcamp production and one-half mile east of Ellenburger production in the Putman multipay field of Pecos County.

Location is 467 feet from the north line and 467 feet from the west line of section 5, block F, TCRR survey seven miles southwest of Girvin.

Total depth of the location was 5,410 feet with plugged back depth at 4,925 feet and ground level elevation of 2,891 feet.

Perforations were 4,548 feet to 4,696 feet acidized with 5,750 gallons.

Cast iron bridge plug was set at 4,925 feet.

The well was potentialized for a calculated absolute open flow of 1,000,000 cubic feet of gas per day.



Photo by Chad Puerling

The Permian Basin Geophysical Society monthly luncheon was hosted by George R. Pickett, an SEG Distinguished Lecturer and professor of Geophysics at the Colorado School of Mines, yesterday at the Midland Hilton. He discussed the need to integrate the various personnel functions in the exploration process under the title "Integration Exploration: Frustration, Fulfillment or Fun?"

Completions listed in area counties

Sun Oil of Midland, has announced completion of the No. 3 Ango in Andrews County.

Located 736 feet from the west line and 590 feet from the south line of section 14, A-41 PSL the site is 14 miles southeast of Andrews in the Martin (Tubb) field.

Completed to a total depth of 6,500

ed at 34.4 and gas to oil ratio of 570.

WARD COUNTY:

The No. 1 Edwards was just completed by American Quasar Petroleum Company in the Marston Ranch (Clearfork) field of Ward County.

Located 467 feet from the south line and 467 feet from the west line of section 26, block B18, survey PSL, the site is 10 miles southeast of Monahan.

The well flowed 85 barrels of oil per day, 139 barrels of water through 13/64 inch choke.

Reported gravity was 43 and gas to oil ratio was 1,642 feet.

Completed in the Clearfork at 4,695 feet the plugged back depth was 4,636 feet with 5 1/2 inch casing set at 4,695 feet.

Perforations were from 4,560 feet to 4,562 feet acidized with 500 gallons.

STERLING COUNTY:

Sterling County's Credo, E (upper Cisco field) is the site for completion of HNG Oil Co. No. 2 McEntire 22, located 660 feet from the north line and 1,320 feet from the west line of section 2, block 23, H&TC survey, 6 miles northwest of Sterling City.

Total depth of the well is 7,770 feet with plugged back depth at 7,565 feet.

The well was fractured with 162,000 pounds of sand.

Calculated absolute open flow was 3,015,000 cubic feet of gas per day.

Loving test sited

American Quasar Petroleum Co. of Midland has announced a location for a 19,000-foot new field wildcat in Loving County, 18 miles east-northeast of Mentone.

The project, the No. 1 Vest, is 1,980 feet from the north and east lines of section 34, block 28, PSL survey.

Midland company plans Fisher wildcat projects

Fairchild Petroleum Corp. of Midland plans to drill two new wildcats in Fisher County.

The No. 1 William Pope, scheduled for 5,200 feet, is located 12,650 feet from south line and 640 feet from east line of the T.H. Cosby No. 321 survey, two miles southeast of the town of Roby and 8,600 feet southwest of a 3,410-foot Hope lime production in the Alkali Creek, Southwest field.

The No. 1 Bridwell, slated for 3,900 feet, is located 2,000 feet from the east line of the T. Morgan No. 233, six miles southeast of Longworth, and 4,100 feet northwest of a 5,755-foot Strawn sand production in Neil, South field.

Also in Fisher County, five miles southeast of Sylvester, Terrell Operating Co. of Hamlin will drill a 6,200-foot new field wildcat.

Designated the No. 1 Howard N. Carlton, location is 607 feet from the north line and 1,308 feet from the east line of the J.A. Langston No. 6 and 7,700 feet west of a 4,149-foot Canyon sand production in the Noodle, North-west field.

EASTLAND COUNTY DISCOVERY

Otis Energy Inc. of Parker, Colo., has completed the No. 1-C.I.N. Hart as a Marble Falls oil discovery from perforations made from 3,784 to 3,905 feet.

The well flowed 120 barrels of 41 gravity oil in 24 hours through a 14/64 inch casing set on bottom.

Well site is four miles northeast of Cisco in Eastland County section 57, block 4, H&TC A-225 survey, 3,400 feet southwest of the Hofco Inc. No. 1 Graham-Reynolds, a Marble Falls discovery completed last year for a flow of 28 barrels of oil per day from perforations made from 3,512 to 3,518 feet.

Also in Eastland County, 10 miles southeast of eastland, Command Energy Corp. of Fort Worth will drill a 4,000-foot new field wildcat.

The wildcat is the No. 1 J.S. Brown, located 660 feet from north line and 4,845 feet from east line of subdivision 2, McLennan CSL No. 1 and three miles south of a 1,131-foot Cisco oil production in Regular field.

HOOD COUNTY DISCOVERY

Spindletop Oil and Gas Co. of Dallas has completed the No. 1 Strain as an Atoka gas discovery from perforations made from 3,030 to 3,060 feet.

The well flowed 686,000 cubic feet of gas per day through a 20/64 inch choke with a flowing tubing pressure

of 310 pounds per square inch.

Calculated absolute open flow of the well was 1,191,000 cubic feet per day with a shut in wellhead pressure of 225 pounds per square inch.

Total depth is 5,261 feet with a 4 1/2 inch casing set at 3,965 feet.

The well is located four miles northwest of Thorp Springs in Hood County on the McKinney & Williams A-409 survey and four miles northeast of a 4,605-foot Marble Falls oil production in Lipan field.

COMANCHE COUNTY WILDCAT

Locator Service Inc. of Lamesa has filed application to drill a 3,000 foot new field wildcat in Comanche County, two miles south of the town of Jake Hamon and 8,000 feet southwest of a 3,162-foot Duffer gas production in Byrnes field.

Designated the No. 1 L.V. Park, location is 3,100 feet from south line and 330 feet from west line of the E.D. Corbet A-154 survey.

CALLAHAN COUNTY PROJECTS

John R. Thompson Operating Inc. of Abilene has announced plans to drill two 4,400-foot new field wildcats in Callahan County, four miles northwest of the town of Clyde and two miles south of a 3,854-foot Gardner oil production in Guitar field.

The No. 1 Guitar "C" is located 1,400 feet from the south line and 330 feet from the east line of subdivision 23, G.W. Riley No. 30, and the No. 1 Guitar "D" is 660 feet from the north and east lines of section 5, block 8, SPRR A-346 survey.

Also in Callahan County, two miles west of Scranton, Enre Corp of San Antonio will drill a 4,500-foot new field wildcat.

The project is the No. 1 Ledbetter, located 3,100 feet from the most westerly north line and 330 feet from the most westerly west line of Matilda Chery No. 4 survey and 5,700 feet from south of a 363-foot Frye sand production in Callahan County regular field.

COLEMAN COUNTY WILDCAT

Cambrian Oil Inc. of Odessa has staked a location for a 4,900 foot deeper pool wildcat in Coleman County, six miles southwest of the town of Novice and 1,300 feet east of a 4,427-foot Jennings oil production in Regular field.

The wildcat is the No. 2 Josephine, located 330 feet from south and west lines of the H.N. Smith No. 14 A-1694 survey.

Local companies plan New Mexico wildcats

HNG Oil of Midland has scheduled a 13,000-foot new field wildcat in Eddy County, New Mexico, five miles northwest of the town of Malaga and 2-1/4 miles northwest of a Morrow gas production in Malaga field.

The wildcat is the No. 1 Loving "1" State, located 990 feet from north line and 1,980 feet from east line of section 1-24s-27e.

Depco Inc. of Midland has announced plans to drill the no. 1 Coquina Federal as a 9,400-foot wildcat in Eddy County, 15 miles northwest of Loco Hills and one mile east of a

Morrow gas production in Diamond Mound field.

Drill site is 2,190 feet from the north line and 660 feet from the east line of section 4-16s-28e.

Also in Eddy County, eight miles south of Malaga, HCW Exploration Inc. of Midland will drill a 7,100-foot new field wildcat.

The project is the No. 1 Dorstate, located 1,980 feet from north line and 660 feet from west line of section 27-25s-28e, and 5 1/2 miles west of a Wolfcamp and Morrow gas in Corral Draw field.

States plan for welfare applications

By The Associated Press

While the nation's coal fields lay quiet, welfare officials began preparing for a deluge of food stamp applications from miners who rejected a proposed contract and walked off their jobs three weeks ago.

Members of the striking United Mine Workers' Bargaining Council, meanwhile, readied for a meeting Friday in Washington, D.C.

UMW district officers have said they feel the meeting of the 39-member council was called to decide what strategy was needed to get the union back to the bargaining table with the soft-coal operators and to get a contract that the union's 160,000 members would accept.

There was some picketing in the coalfields Wednesday, but no violence was reported for the first time this

week. Officials in West Virginia and Illinois said Wednesday they were getting ready for an anticipated 40,000 applications within the next few days. Officials in other states also were expecting a sharp increase in food-

stamp applications over the coming weeks. The UMW has no strike fund. Burdette Crowe, president of Fairmont, W.Va.-based UMW District 31, said he had been swamped by calls from miners wanting to know about strike assistance and food-stamp ap-

plication procedures. "The application process has already begun for miners to get food stamps," said Daniel Pittman, a state welfare official in Illinois, where 12,000 miners are expected to apply for stamps.

Extender planned in Crane County

The Petroleum Technical Services Co. of Midland is drilling a 3,400 foot extender (tight-well) 10 miles west of Crane in the Sand Hills Tubb field.

The No. 5 P.J. Lea is located 1,787 feet from the south and 3,107 feet from the west lines of section 48, block 32 of the Public School Lands survey.

It is situated 2,400 feet west of No. 1 A Henderson & Erikson Lea, a completed oil production drilled to the total depth of 3,500 feet and 3,000 feet northwest of the No. 1 Henderson & Erikson, another completed oil production drilled to the same depth. Both the wells were drilled by Hilliard Oil & Gas Co. on December 30, 1980.

Discovery well completed in Runnels

Trojan Oil Production and Services Inc. of Abilene has announced completion of the No. 1 Hoelscher, formerly the Master Drilling Co. No. 1 Weldon Holther, as a Caddo oil discovery from perforations made from 4,228 to 4,232 feet.

The well pumped 42 barrels of 43 gravity oil and 21 barrels of water in

24 hours with a gas oil ratio of 357-1. Total depth is 4,250 feet with a 4 1/2 inch casing set on bottom.

Well site is three miles west of Ballinger in Runnels County, John Heill No. 419 survey and is one mile south of Gardner oil production in Big Ed field.



Douglas B. Keith, III, has been named Land Manager for Ike Lovelady, Inc., Midland. Prior to joining Ike Lovelady, Inc. in July of 1980, he served as a landman for Pennzoil Company in Houston, Corpus Christi and Midland. Keith received his BS degree from Louisiana State University in 1977. He is a member of the A.A.P.L. and P.B.L.A.

DRILLING REPORT

WILDCATS	FIELD TESTS
CRANE COUNTY Andover Oil Co. No. 1-29 A.B. Conell; total depth 10,000, circulate and condition hole, running logs. Perry R. Bass No. 31 Poker Lake Unit; drilling 3,590 feet anhydrite.	ANDREWS COUNTY Emma (Grayburg); Arco No. 84 Emma Cowden; total depth 4,400 feet, setting pumping unit, prepared to test.
FISHER COUNTY Arco No. 1 I. M. Newman, total depth 6,150 feet, line and shale, logged, presently running drill stem test no. 2.	BORDEN COUNTY Wicker (Strawn); Aminol No. 1-21 Chilton; plugged back depth 8,560 feet swabbing and testing.
GLASSCOCK COUNTY Belco Petroleum Corp., No. 5 Edwards; drilling at 8,680 feet in line and shale. Fred G. Brown No. 1 Leeper-Lockett Farms; drilling at 7,980 feet in line and shale.	DAWSON COUNTY Pelken, S. C&K Petroleum No. 1 Wright; drilling at 3,611 feet.
MIDLAND COUNTY Laguna No. 1 Winkelman; flowing 10 barrels of oil, 18 barrels of total gas, 63,000 cubic feet of gas per day, total depth 11,780 feet, perforations 11,608 feet to 11,425 feet, 5 inch choke set 11,780 feet, acidized with 4,000 gallons.	ECTOR COUNTY Lawson (San Andres oil); Laguna Petroleum Co., No. 1 Parker Estate, drilling at 4,213 feet in line. Johnson; Arco No. 119 Johnson, J.L. "AB"; total depth 4,280 feet on 4-7-81, logging.
NOLAN COUNTY C&K Petroleum Inc., No. 1 Herdon; total depth 3,798 feet, swabbing.	EDDY COUNTY Malaga (Morrow); Aminol No. 4 Willow Lake Unit; drilling with cable tool at 800 feet. Red Lake, E. (Penrose); drilling at 1,129 feet Red Bed and anhydrite. Undesignated; Belco No. 1 Chocheil Comm.; drilling at 11,965 shale and chert.
PECOS COUNTY Adams Exploration Co. No. 1 McIntyre; total depth 13,222 feet shale, going in hole with new bit. Andover No. 32-1 Slaughter; drilling at 19,984 feet in shale and lime.	GAINES COUNTY Russell, SW (Devonian); D.K. Boyd O & G No. 36-1 Jose Estate, total depth 11,215, shut in, waiting on reverse unit. Bair (San Andres); D.K. Boyd Oil & Gas, No. 1 H&J; total depth 3,500 feet, prepared to run intermediate casing.
SCURRY COUNTY Aminol U.S.A. Inc., No. 1 Bley; drilling at 1,850 feet.	GLASSCOCK COUNTY Blalock Lake, E. (Wolfcamp); Belco Petr. Corp., No. 2 W Hiller; total depth 7,950 feet, rig released 4-6-81.
TOM GREEN COUNTY Ike Lovelady, Inc., No. 1 Weatherford; drilling at 3,510 feet line and shale.	FOOLS CREEK (Queen & Clearfork); Beau Reve Operating Co., Inc., No. 1 Perrier-Joc; total depth 1,014 feet, pumped 148 barrels of fluid in 24 hours, show of oil.

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Evening TV Schedule



Hazardous

John Schneider stars as Bo Duke on "The Dukes of Hazzard," Friday, April 10 on CBS.

CBS, Channel 7

FRIDAY APRIL 10, 1981

Programs subject to change without notice

	KMID 2 Midland CABLE 3	KOSA 7 Odessa CABLE 8	KTPX 9 Monahans CABLE 9	S.I.N. 10 Spanish CABLE 10	KTVT 11 Fort Worth CABLE 11	KERA 13 Dallas CABLE 13	KXTX 59 Dallas CABLE 4
6:00	News NBC News	News M A S H	Joker's Wild Family Feud	Aprendiendo Rosa De	Kotter Happy Days	Electric Co. MacNeil	Star Trek
7:00	Harper Valley Brady Brides	Peter Cottontail	Benson A Big Girl	Lejos Malu	Guns Smoke	News Day Wall Street	Medical Center
8:00	Nero Wolfe	The Dukes Of Hazzard	ABC Movie: "Crazy"	Mujer Colorina	Movie: "The"	Wash. Week Fast Forward	Make A Deal INN News
9:00	NBC Magazine	Dallas	Times	Noche 24 Horas	Angel Levine	Bill Moyers' Journal	700 Club
10:00	News Tonight	News Fights Of	M. Dillon ABC News	Movie: "Jornada De Terror"	M.T. Moore Bob Newhart	Stringer	Rockford
11:00	Midnight Sp	The 70's Movie	Fridays	"Jornada De Terror"	Movie: "The"	Dick Cavett Dick Cavett	Fires Movie:
12:00		"Bridge Over River Kwai"	Top Ten	Malu Mujer	Law	Dick Cavett	"Cheers For Miss Bishop"



Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Saturday, April 11, 1981
YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Actress Debbie Reynolds and dancer/entertainer Joel Grey share this birthday with you. Do not be so quick to insist on having your own way in the year ahead and you will make big strides forward in many areas! Cooperate with others to put current project on a firmer foundation. Partnerships need special attention if they are to succeed. Other people may control the purse strings now but funds are easier to obtain than in recent past. Forceful and hard-driving, you tend to pay more attention to career, business goals than personal relationships. Review your priorities! Love, romance deserve equal billing.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Concentrate on career, business matters early in the day. Third party brings you together with an attractive member of the opposite sex.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Speak your mind to a troublesome neighbor. Keep a promise you made to a relative or friend. Romantic partner helps you upgrade family life. Enjoy a cozy, quiet evening at home.

GEMINI (May 21-June

20): Give more thought to exercise or health program. Organized activities hold special appeal now. Clear up the confusion that exists regarding a social commitment. Someone may have gotten his or her wires crossed.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Move full steam ahead! Personal plans can be advanced. Beautify your home to give both it and yourself a needed lift. Shop for bargains but examine merchandise very carefully.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Leos are very popular now. Your interest in the arts is at an all-time high. Share new experiences with a friend who has similar interests. Be more generous with loved ones.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Seek the cooperation of family members in working out new budget. Your self-control will both amaze and delight your friends. Plan a fun social gathering. Mate will lend helping hand.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Certain surprises and changes may catch you unawares. Take a wait-and-see attitude. Your adaptability will help bail you out of a ticklish situation. An undercurrent of jealousy may be noted.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Do what you can to help someone who is going through a period of stress. Complete a project that has been in progress for a while. Study messages for hints.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You can count on loved one if in a tight spot. Keep your emotions on an even keel. Look for ways to improve job efficiency. Clever suggestion could win you additional cash.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Jealous co-worker could upset you even on a day off from work. Play your cards close to your chest. This is a favorable period for love, marriage. Do not believe all you hear.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be satisfied with small gains today. You sometimes expect too much! Organize your time better for more rewarding results. Romance is favored. It is essential to keep the communication lines open.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Creative efforts pay off handsomely now. You may need to be more aggressive in pursuing key goals. Avoid those who are in an argumentative mood. Evening's marked by an atmosphere of drama.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

North-South vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH

- ♦ J93
- ♥ AK
- ♦ J9874
- ♣ K92

- WEST** ♦ 1084
♥ 873
♦ Q32
♣ AQ54
- EAST** ♦ KQ762
♥ 962
♦ K1065
♣ 6

SOUTH

- ♦ A5
- ♥ QJ1054
- ♦ A
- ♣ JJ10873

The bidding:

- South West North East
 1 ♥ Pass 2 ♦ Pass
 2 ♥ Pass 3 ♦ Pass
 4 ♥ Pass Pass Pass
 Opening lead: Four of ♠

out, the contract was doomed.

The ten of spades was covered by the jack and king, and the spade return was ruffed in the closed hand. A club to the king left declarer on the table with no way to get back to his hand, unless he ruffed with his last trump while West still had a club stopper. He ended up with only nine tricks.

Once he discovered the friendly 3-3 heart division, declarer should have paused for reflection. He could afford to lose two club tricks and a spade. By giving up the chance for an overtrick, the contract could have been guaranteed.

Declarer can simply concede two club tricks. However, on the actual play,

when West puts up the ace of clubs on the second round, declarer should jettison dummy's king! When South regains the lead, he leads high clubs from his hand, forcing out the queen, and will lose only the three obvious tricks.

Your play to the first trick could decide the fate of the contract! A writer once remarked: "There's no such thing as a blind opening lead, only deal opening leaders!" Learn to find the winning attack with Charles Goren's "Opening Leads." For your copy, send \$1.85 to "Goren Leads," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"A FEW MINUTES, DIDN'T YOU TELL HIM MY DOG WAS SICK?"

MARMADUKE



"Of course I know it's silly to vacuum the bed...but it's the only way I know to get Marmaduke out of it!"

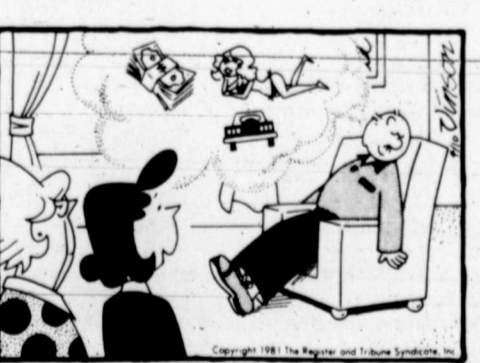
NANCY



PEANUTS



THE BETTER HALF



"How sweet! When he smiles in his sleep he's dreaming about my cooking...he told me so!"

DALLAS



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROBER



STEVE CANYON



ANDY CAPP



SHOE



DICK TRACY



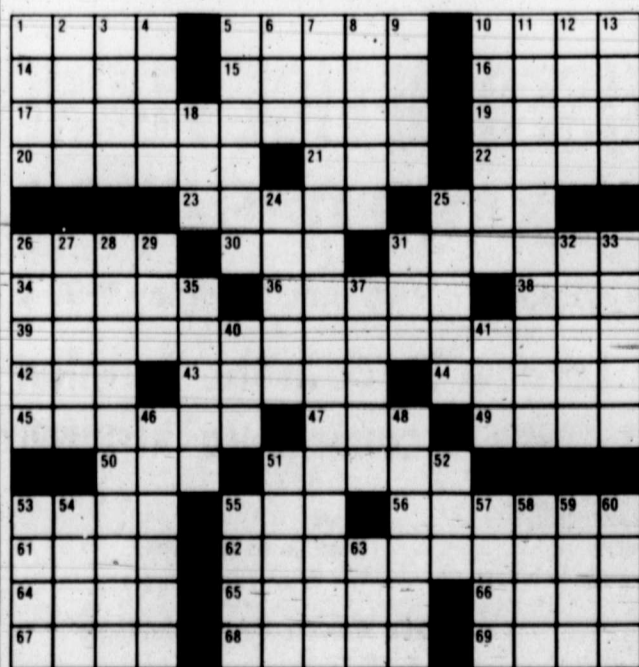
REX MORGAN, M.D.



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

1981 Los Angeles Times Syndicate



ACROSS

- 1 Room in a casa
- 5 Grape musts
- 10 Once over lightly
- 14 Old Greek coin
- 15 Set up
- 16 Type of coat
- 17 Heal
- 19 Moslem cleric
- 20 Code of
- 21 Dispense
- 22 Cronies: Old English
- 23 Rome's river
- 25 Mr. Ziegfeld
- 26 Early firing pin
- 30 Put off balance
- 31 Like some suits
- 34 Universe
- 36 Sophia
- 38 Labor org.
- 39 The owl and the pussycat traveled thus
- 42 Yutang
- 43 Rows
- 44 "A votre"
- 45 "Jacob's"
- 47 Ending with cash or caval
- 49 European river of puzzle fame

DOWN

- 1 Tender
- 2 Second
- 3 Lake, in Aberdeen
- 4 C'est
- 5 Catches on
- 6 Timetable abbr.
- 7 "the pot"
- 8 Thespian
- 9 Ragout
- 10 Carnival pitches
- 11 Fusses
- 12 Wings
- 13 de plume

18

- By the hundred: Abbr.
- 24 Kind of keel or water
- 25 English novelist George — et al.
- 26 Ribbed fabric
- 27 Ancient district of Asia Minor
- 28 Big girls of a sort
- 29 Cockney cry for aid
- 31 Neckline (Mozart)
- 32 Puff up
- 33 Fond one
- 35 Hinder
- 37 View anew
- 40 Atmosphere
- 41 Horse
- 46 Musical syllables
- 48 Cushions again
- 51 Rugged crest
- 52 — ami
- 53 Gender: Abbr.
- 54 Reverberation
- 55 Melville character
- 57 State: Abbr.
- 58 "boy!"
- 59 Hercules' beloved
- 60 Wainscot
- 63 Law deg.

"Render unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's," Matthew tells us in the New Testament. Today's declarer was reluctant to do so, so he learned the hard way that the sages had a point.

North had an awkward rebid. We approve of his raise to three hearts with only two-card support—a better doubleton opposite a rebid suit does not exist. South's decision to go on to game was based on his distributional features rather than extra high cards.

West led a low spade, declarer played the nine from dummy and captured East's queen with the ace. After cashing dummy's high trumps, declarer returned to his hand with the ace of diamonds to draw the remaining trumps in one round. All that remained was to resolve the club position.

Declarer ran the jack of clubs, and was delighted with his ace. Next came a low club. West rose to the occasion by rising with the ace and, in anticipation of bringing in the suit, declarer carelessly played low from dummy. When East showed

Answer on Market Page

4/10/81