

# Persistence advised in summer job hunt

United Press International  
WASHINGTON — The summer employment outlook can discourage even the most industrious of job-hunters.

The National Park Service has 35,000 applications on file for 6,000 summer jobs. The construction industry plans to re-hire laid-off workers, and retailers have virtually eliminated extra summer help.

But experts insist there will be ample opportunity this summer for the persistent, energetic applicant.

"We're talking about students who are willing to be flexible, to learn a new skill," says Inez Frank, director of the University of Maryland's job referral service. "I'm anticipating things will be the same or better than last year."

Summer jobs have become an economic necessity for nearly 60 percent of the nation's youth, 16-21, who will forego the sun and surf for employment.

"Today's teenager's just can't get by without some sort of income," says Brian Wyant, 17, of Lanham, Md. "If you're living at home, your parents don't expect you to mooch off them forever."

The restaurant industry, one of the largest employers of teens, expects a strong summer season.

"The economic indicators point to the fact that we are moving out of the recession," says Dorothy Dee, a spokeswoman for the National Restaurant Association. "You can assume if the economy is getting better, people will be eating out more."

The construction industry is

less optimistic: "Unemployment is the last thing to change when you're coming out of a recession," says a spokesman for the Associated General Contractors. "Employers are going to look first at skilled people who have families to take care of."

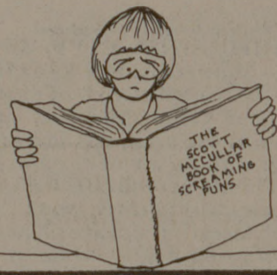
Other industries, like retail, have permanently changed their summer hiring practices. "I would not encourage anyone to look at the retail industry for summer employment," says Alice McCord, personnel officer for the National Retail Merchants Association.

One of the most promising fields this summer will be resort work. Employment officers in Atlantic City note with bemusement that the casino industry has never been healthier.

## Warped

by Scott McCullar

**FLAMBOYANT** - THE PROPERTY OF AN OBJECT THAT ALLOWS IT TO FLOAT IN FLAM.



**JUVENILES** - THE SPECIAL ROWS BETWEEN THE PEWS IN CHURCH AUDITORIUMS THAT CHILDREN RUN UP AND DOWN IN.



**LOWERARCHY** - OPPOSITE END OF AN ORGANIZATION'S JOB STRUCTURE FROM THE ADMINISTRATIVE END, I.E., THE PEONS. (THE OPPOSITE OF HIERARCHY IS LOWERARCHY)



**SODOMY** - AN ILLICIT ABNORMAL SEXUAL ACT CONDUCTED WITH SOME SOIL.



## Process extends production

# 'Dry' wells yield new oil

United Press International  
HOUSTON — "Mining" for the residue left in some oil fields after the wells run dry could yield additional oil equalling that already produced, according to two engineers.

Mike Hyland and Bill Spence, engineers for the consulting firm of Keplinger and Associates Inc. of Houston, propose digging shafts under so-called depleted fields to let the residue oil run out "like you pull the stopper in a bathtub."

"When all the oil that's recovered by conventional (well) techniques has been recovered, perhaps 60 to 80 percent of the oil is left because the mechanisms that push the oil up out of the ground become depleted,"

said Hyland.

That is because oil is found in porous rock formations and is forced out of wells by natural pressure. Eventually that pressure runs out.

After pressure starts to drop, secondary and tertiary recovery methods — including pumping fluids into the field to revive the field's pressure or to fracture and loosen up the formation — can extend the life of oil wells.

But even after secondary and tertiary recovery, much of the oil remains in the rock. Hyland said as much as 300 billion barrels of oil will remain in place in the United States alone when conventional extraction methods are exhausted.

Hyland and Spence recom-

mend sinking a shaft into an old field, then running tunnels under it. From the tunnel, holes can be drilled upward into the oil-bearing formation, letting the oil flow out by gravity.

Pipes running from the tunnel complex would then bring the oil to the surface.

Hyland figures as much as 50 percent of the oil remaining in some depleted fields could be recovered with this upside-down oilfield technology.

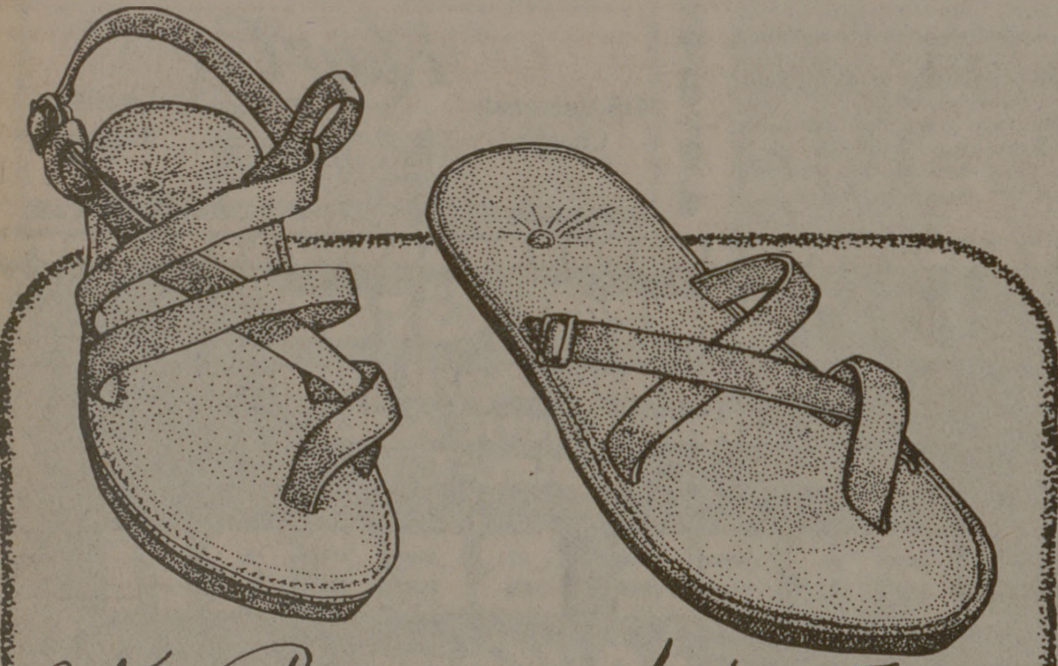
Hyland and Spence said Conoco Inc. already is using the technology to maximize recovery at a Wyoming oil field, and they are working on plans for a couple of other companies. The technology also is said to be in use in the Soviet Union.

Shaft mining was too costly

when oil sold for less than \$10 a barrel, as it did before the oil embargo. Now, the price of oil is much higher, peaking at \$34 a barrel last week.

To be considered, a shaft must be shallower than 30 feet, since cost rises with depth and so does the temperature making deeper fields too hot to mine. The oil should be of a relatively low or moderate viscosity so as not to resist gravity. The solid rock formation under the field is necessary for the shaft to work on.

"There are a number of reservoirs in the United States which are candidates for shaft mining," Hyland said. "There are a number of fields in Texas, Louisiana which are quite low and have a lot of oil left."



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