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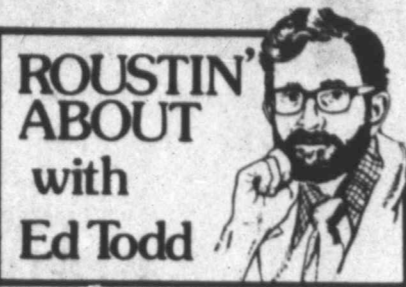
THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1978
44 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

Daughter rediscovering father's favored town

BIG SPRING — Champe Phillips turned out the way any father, particularly if he's one in a zillion, would be proud of.

She's got a witty charm, a humor that views the self as something less than sacred, and an idiosyncrasy that "never minds" what others may think.

Her father was Shine Phillips, a druggist, spinner of yarns, a good listener and a one-shot author who's about as popular in Big Spring as Judge Roy Bean was notorious in



Langtry and west of the Pecos. "I've been sort of bird-dogging," said the daughter. "I haven't lived

here since I was 16." She left home 39 years ago when she went off to college and returned 2½ years ago after traveling helter-skelter around the world, more or less.

Maybe it was sentiment that brought her back to her father's favored town. Sure. She said it was for the wholesome upbringing of her two adopted youngsters who now call her mother.

"The people in town can tell you more about him I can," Ms. Phillips said of her father. "He was the vanishing American."

Phillips, who died at age 79 in 1968, was best known outside of Big Spring, and throughout much of the literate world, as author of the best-seller "Big Spring: The Casual Biography of a Prairie Town." The book reads like folklore, but it characterizes a once little of waterhole of a cowtown that turned into what it is today: a little ol' Fort Worth. That delineation, naturally enough, came through the cow hands, oil patch workers, the town characters, stiffs, straight-laced and the whatnots.

The 1942 book was a putting together

of anecdotes, all true, exaggerated and colored folksy, which Phillips picked up at the drug store and put together piecemeal. He had no intent of becoming an author of whatever literary distinction.

"As I understand it," said the daughter, "he would write these funny little things down and put them in a cigar box."

He'd write 'em down on his old clunky typewriter at the Main Street drug store.

"He would hunt and peck," the daughter said. "He wouldn't dare do

it at home."

And why not?

"We were all bossy naggers," the candid daughter said of herself; her older (by four years) sister Nancy (now Mrs. Garth Jones of Austin); their mother, Nan Phillips, and their mother's sister and . . .

Now, back on the main track: the makings of Shine Phillips' book.

It seems the druggist took his cigar-box full of typed tales up to a hospital room for a fond, ailing friend

(Continued on Page 4A)

California tax remedy won't work in Texas, research director says

By GARTH JONES

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas legislators looking for a magic tax-relief remedy have been told that what worked in California won't work in Texas.

Joint meetings of two House committees on tax relief legislation resumed work today as they awaited Gov. Dolph Briscoe's formal call for a special session opening Monday.

Most of the House committee talk Thursday concerned Proposition 13, the state constitution change voted in California to limit taxes and spending to certain levels.

"It was a great thing in California but I would hate to see it in Texas," James McGrew, executive director of the Texas Research League, "I'd prefer almost anything to Proposition 13."

He said California has only 57 taxing units in the state while Texas has 2,241. Texas's property taxes are much lower than California's.

McGrew estimated that if the Proposition 13 theory was applied to Texas, more than half of the benefits would go to businesses instead of homeowners, farmers and others who could not pass the taxes on.

"The overall impact in California is devastating," said Walter Lille, as-

sistant state comptroller, of Proposition 13. "Texas is immensely ahead of California in terms of having a reasonable tax burden on our citizens."

He said Texas taxpayers would stand to lose half a billion dollars in property tax deductions on federal income tax if a Proposition 13 type measure is passed here.

"Let's stop talking and work out a meaningful tax limitation plan."

Rep. Tim Von Dohlen, D-Goliad, committee chairman, said the purpose of the Thursday session was to discuss Proposition 13, "so we will know why it won't work in Texas." He said detailed plans for legislation would be presented at the Friday hearing.

In opening the Thursday session Speaker Bill Clayton said he hoped they would make "sensible" suggestions for tax relief to the special legislative session and avoid "drastic approaches."

He said testimony before the committees on ways and means and constitutional amendments would show that a California Proposition 13-type proposal would not work in Texas.

Earlier Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, questioned the governor's power to control the special session. He cited an 1886 Texas Supreme Court Ruling that a tax levied in an 1882 special session was constitutional even though it had not been included in the governor's call.

"I think this session will be open to virtually every matter in the tax field. Personally, I would like to see it limited as tightly as it could be," Hobby said.

Clayton said 40 tax proposals already had been filed or were being drafted for House members, but he said, "I do believe the governor has the prerogative to narrow the call."

"If the session is opened to all tax issues, it certainly will take longer," he said. "This is an emotional issue, and you have a lot of people who want in on the act."

Israeli warplanes fly over Beirut

By FAROUK NASSAR

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Seven Israeli warplanes thundered over Beirut today in an apparent warning to Syria and show of support for Lebanon's Christians, beleaguered by a six-day Syrian siege. Israel declared it was "committed . . . not to let the Christian population be annihilated in Lebanon."

Flying low, the jets screamed in off the Mediterranean a few hours after Syrian gunners gave the Christian half of Beirut one of the heaviest poundings in the war-torn history of the Lebanese capital.

The Israeli military command said the planes were on a reconnaissance mission and took no action. But Ellabu ben-Elissar, director-general of the Prime Minister Menachem Begin's office, told reporters in Jerusalem the Syrians "are performing a massacre" and "we have promised and committed ourselves not to let the Christian population be annihilated in Lebanon."

Asked what Israel intends to do about the Lebanese situation, he replied, "We shall consider steps to be taken not to let the Christians be annihilated." He would not elaborate.

al others. Hundreds of burned-out cars and downed electric power poles littered the streets of the eastern half of the capital.

Most of East Beirut's 600,000 Christians spent their fifth night in basement shelters without electricity or water, and with their foodstocks running out, the Phalangist radio station said.

Across the so-called "green line" in the Moslem half of Beirut, the Christians' foes in the 1975-76 civil war lined their rooftops. They applauded and cheered as the Syrian rockets exploded in the Ein Rummaneh slum quarter, which took the brunt of the attack, and the Ahsrafyah and Sioufi districts, where the Pierre Gemayel's Phalangists and ex-President Camille Chamoun's National Liberal Party have their headquarters.

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"Fly me, cane and all," was one of several slogans appearing on Wednesday afternoon's pickets outside the Federal Aviation Administration building in Washington. A group of blind persons,

some using canes and others using guide dogs, seek an end to the FAA's ruling on storage of canes during takeoffs and landings of domestic airliners. (AP Laserphoto)

Blind demonstrators pickett FAA over regulations concerning canes

By HOWARD BENEDICT

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Hey, hey, whatta you say? Please don't take our canes away!"

That was one of many chants raised by about 1,000 blind persons on Wednesday as they demonstrated outside Federal Aviation Administration

headquarters against a regulation that requires blind passengers to surrender their white canes during airliner takeoffs and landings.

The demonstrators, some led by guide dogs, others helping one another, marched in an orderly circle, tapping their canes on the pavement and carrying signs proclaiming: "FAA Unfair to Blind Travelers,"

"Fly Me, Cane and All" and "Canes Are Not Baggage."

The marchers came by bus from Baltimore, 40 miles to the north, where the National Federation of the Blind is holding its annual convention. They returned to Baltimore after demonstrating for two hours.

"We think the FAA is overregulating," said James Gashel, chief of the federation's Washington office. "It should stick to regulating on the more important issues and let blind people have their canes on airliners."

"A cane is part of us and would be our means of getting out of an aircraft if there is an accident," he said.

FAA spokesman Pete Clapper defended the rule that requires flight attendants to stow long rigid canes during takeoffs and landings. He said that if there were turbulence or an accident, canes could be a potential hazard as projectiles, and that they could block exits or puncture escape chutes during an evacuation.

Representatives of seven organizations of the blind met last week with FAA Deputy Administrator Quentin Taylor, who said the agency would consider alternatives such as providing sightless airline passengers with folding canes or with safe storage places for rigid canes near their seats.

Python bites postal worker

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — A 4½-foot python wriggled out of a package in a post office today and bit a worker, sending him to the hospital, postal officials said.

The 44-year-old man, who was not identified, was reported in no danger. The snake was not poisonous.

Officials said the reptile was being sent by a dealer in Bavaria to another dealer in Berlin. It apparently escaped through a break in the package.

Dr. Hartmut Wilke of the Frankfurt Zoo went to the post office, packed the snake in a new container and sent it off to Berlin.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy days with warm nights through Friday. Details on Page 4A.

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DEATHS

Eddy Drost

Services for Eddy Dale Drost, 17, of 2004 W. Missouri Ave. were held Wednesday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. Glen Shoemaker, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Drost died Sunday in an auto accident near Colorado City.

Palbearers were to be Mike Corley, Mark Corley, Randy Friday, Lance Friday, Gene Tuttle, Bob Richardson, Jody Lyles and Leonard Cadenhead. Honorary palbearer was to be Ronny Norse.

Mrs. Southward

Graveside services for Fredricka Southward, 67, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home. Officiating will be Donald Hafemann, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Southward died June 26 in Tulsa.

Ethel Hawkins

STUBENVILLE, Ohio — Services for Ethel I. Hawkins, 76, of Salineville, Ohio, mother of Franklin Hawkins Sr. of Midland, were held June 27 in Mosti Funeral Home here. Burial was in Union Cemetery here.

Mrs. Hawkins died June 24 in an East Liverpool, Ohio, hospital.

She was born May 19, 1899. Her husband, Frank M. Hawkins, died in 1969 in Sweetwater.

Survivors also include three other sons, a daughter, two sisters, 21 grandchildren and 31 great-grandchildren.

China ups patrols

HONG KONG (AP) — China has stepped up land, sea and air patrols along its border with Vietnam because of their quarrel over ethnic Chinese leaving Vietnam for China, the Far Eastern Economic Review reported today.

China also has cancelled leaves for military personnel along the frontier, said the weekly Hong Kong news magazine. It attributed the information to unidentified Western analysts.

The report said China has an estimated 150,000 troops in the area plus an unknown number of frontier guardmen.

"China is believed to have moved a large number of ships from its South China Fleet based in Canton to Yulin, on Hainan Island, and some of the ships are reportedly patrolling the Gulf of Tonkin looking for Chinese refugees leaving Vietnam," the report said.

China claims that Vietnamese authorities have expelled more than 130,000 ethnic Chinese. Vietnam denies the expulsion, and neutral observers think most of them probably left voluntarily because the Vietnamese Communists abolished private business.

The magazine said sources close to China also report that Peking has increased its supply of arms to Cambodia, which is fighting a border war with Vietnam.

"There has been a sharp increase in the number of Chinese transport aircraft overflying Laos on their way to Cambodia," the report said.

It said China also has become increasingly irritated with Laos for siding with Vietnam in the conflict.

Americans take four first prizes

MOSCOW (AP) — The United States has had its best year in the sixth Tchaikovsky musical competition, winning one of the four first prizes and sharing in another.

Elmar Oliveira, 28, of Binghamton, N.Y., and a Soviet player, Ilya Grubert, were each awarded gold medals early today as co-winners of the violin competition.

"I feel great," Oliveira told reporters. "I didn't think about winning. I only thought about playing well. I was very satisfied with my overall performance throughout the competition."

The other American gold medalist was Nathaniel Rosen, first cellist with the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, who was named on Tuesday.

Their success gives the United States one gold medal in each of the four categories of the Tchaikovsky competition since it started in 1958. Van Cliburn was the winning pianist in the first competition, and soprano Jane Marsh won in 1966, the year singing was added.

The competition is held every four years.

Two other young American violinists also captured medals. Dylana Jensen of Los Angeles and Bloomington, Ind., at 17 the youngest violinist competing, shared second prize with Mihaela Martin of Rumania, and Daniel Heifetz of New York City placed fourth along with Kimson Ho of North Korea.

The only American finalist in the piano competition, Gayle Martin of Houston, Tex., and New York City, did not place. But Andre Laplante, a Canadian student at New York's Juilliard School of Music, shared the second prize with Pascal Devoyon of France. The winner was Mikhail Pleinev of the Soviet Union.

Common market leaders to make U.S. oil demand

BREMEN, West Germany (AP) — Leaders of nine West European nations meet today to agree on the demands they will make on the United States and Japan at the Bonn economic summit later this month.

Diplomats predict that the leaders of the nine Common Market nations, conferring for two days in this north German port city, will decide to ask America to cut back its oil imports to firm up the dollar and Japan to restrain its massive exports to Europe.

In return, the diplomats say, the Europeans will pledge to strengthen their sluggish economies through tax cuts or more government spending and initiate a program to smooth out seasawing European currency rates. This last, some experts say, could help protect the dollar against speculative pressures.

West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, leader of Western Europe's leading economic power, was host to the government chiefs of Britain, France, the Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg, Denmark, Ireland and Italy and to Common Market President Roy Jenkins of Britain.

Schmidt, Prime Minister James Callaghan of Britain, President Valery Giscard d'Estaing of France and Premier Giulio Andreotti of Italy will put the Bremen decisions to President Carter and Japanese Premier Takeo Fukuda in 10 days at Bonn, the West German capital. Jenkins and Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau also will attend.

Humorist addresses Lions Club

A. Cullen Akins of Odessa, well-known West Texas humorist, was the speaker Wednesday noon at the meeting of the Downtown Lions Club in the Midland Hilton.

"A Priceless Heritage" was the subject of the speaker, who was introduced by Duke Jimerson.

After launching his address on a humorous note, Akins turned to the more serious side, mentioning heirlooms, both tangible and intangible, which are handed down from one generation to another.

He recalled that his grandfather's "well-worn" Bible was the most priceless tangible heirloom that he received. But Akins termed the "good doctrine" heirloom handed down by his father, as his most precious intangible heirloom.

He cited hard work, honesty, courtesy, proper attitude, cheerfulness, sense of humor and faith as the major aspects of the "good doctrine" heirloom.

Akins concluded his message on a patriotic note, citing the many and varied advantages and opportunities which are enjoyed "just by being an American."

He stressed the importance of individual freedoms and said that despite its faults, America still is the greatest nation in the world.



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ONE OF the more than 3,000 Krueger supporters who gathered in New Braunfels for the Fourth of July has captured the spirit of the event. Related story and photos on page 4A (Staff Photo by Linda Hill)

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Large consumer price hike likely

By R. GREGORY NOKES

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government says Americans should brace themselves this year for the biggest consumer price increase in four years — a 7.2 percent boost sparked by higher food prices and the decline of the dollar.

The cost of living projection released by the administration today is about 1 per cent higher than the official forecast of last January.

If it holds, Americans would feel the worst bite in their wallets since inflation pushed consumer prices over 12.2 percent in 1974.

The administration said prices next year probably will rise 6.5 percent, also worse than it had forecast previously.

"The price level forecasts for 1978 and 1979 emphasize the need to find ways to control inflation," said the administration's midyear review of the

economy and the 1979 budget.

The Agriculture Department said June 29 in its midyear review it was standing by its prediction that consumer food prices will rise by 8 percent to 10 percent this year.

This means that a typical urban, wage-earning family of three that spent \$53.21 a week on food last year will spend \$58.46 a week this year.

For its statistical marketbasket of foods, which does not include fish or imported foods and beverages, the department predicts the hypothetical three-person family will spend \$2,178 for groceries in 1978 — or \$191 more than last year.

Declines in the value of the dollar have added as much as 0.75 percent to the inflation rate this year, Federal Reserve Chairman G. William Miller estimated last spring.

Because the dollar's value has fallen against the Japanese yen, for example, the price of imported Toyota cars has increased at least five times

in the past year.

The worsening inflation will cause the economy to grow at a slower pace both this year and next because of declining consumer purchasing power and a slowdown in government efforts to stimulate economic growth, the administration said.

A number of economists both in and out of government are saying the worsening inflation rate could bring on a recession sometime next year.

But the administration said the current outlook still is for an acceptable economic growth rate of 4.1 percent this year and 4.3 percent in 1979.

Those rates are down from its January forecast for economic growth of 4.7 percent this year and 4.8 percent next year, but still would be sufficient to reduce unemployment further.

The administration gave a brighter prediction for unemployment, saying the jobless rate should decline to 5.9 percent in the final quarter of this year — down from the 6.3 percent projected earlier — and drop to 5.6 percent at the end of 1979, compared with the earlier forecast of 6 percent.

The current unemployment rate is 6.1 percent.



The 60,000-gallon water tower at Elgin, N.D., was demolished Tuesday night when a tornado struck the town of 1,000 people. Five were killed. (AP Laserphoto)

Tornado watchers credited with minimizing loss of life

By The Associated Press

A squad of tornado watchers was credited with minimizing loss of life when a tornado tore through a residential section of Elgin, N.D., leaving

five people dead and two-block-wide swath of destruction.

The fourth of July twister struck swiftly, doing an estimated \$1.6 million damage, but a team of 20 to 25 volunteers was watching the darkening sky Tuesday night and was able to give most of the farming and ranching town's 1,000 residents enough time to get in their cellars. Thirty-five to 40 people were injured.

A few hours later and 270 miles to the east, there was only one official watching the sky in Gary, Minn., as a deadly twister struck early Wednesday, killing three people.

Myron Adkins, pummeled by a tornado as he tried desperately to sound the alarm to alert a sleeping town, said his most terrible moment came after he lifted a dead child from the debris of a home flattened by the twister.

"She was like a broken doll," choked Adkins, 45, Gary's lone police officer.

Thirty-nine people also were injured when the tornado slammed into the northwestern Minnesota farming town of 350 residents.

The Red Cross estimated damage to homes and the public school at \$1.6 million, plus another \$663,000 to the Gary grain elevator.

Two complete lab training

ODESSA — Two Midland students and one from Crane recently completed requirements for graduation from the medical laboratory technology program at Odessa College.

Receiving an associate in applied science degree were Frances Irene Collins and Audra Doris Pietruszka, both of Midland, and Alice Jean Scott of Crane.

To be admitted to the medical laboratory technology program, students must be high school graduates or the equivalent and must achieve a satisfactory score on selected college entrance examinations.

All applicants are screened on the basis of good physical and mental health, and must be approved by the Medical Laboratory Admissions Council.

Federal funds awarded for four regional education center projects

AUSTIN — The Region 18 Education Service Center at Midland Regional Airport has been awarded \$106,394 in federal funds to support four of its projects during 1978-79, Dr. M.L. Brockett, Texas commissioner of education, recently announced.

The center will receive \$31,900 under Title IV-C of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act passed by Congress for its project on developing programs for gifted and talented students.

Marion Fell, assistant director for instructional services at the center, said this project will give elementary and middle school teachers a chance to find out how to identify and teach gifted students, including an opportunity to try out what they have learned on students they have identified as gifted.

In addition, if the school districts that participate decide they want a program for gifted students, the center will help them implement it, he said.

The federal government also granted the center \$22,555 for a regional consultant to student services who primarily will be responsible for working with guidance counselors, school nurses and teachers, Fell said. A major part of the consultant's duties will

be to develop a competency-based student services plan, now required for state accreditation, with two or three school districts at a time.

The center will be given \$22,839 in federal money in order to help its school districts take advantage of the services provided by the National Diffusion Network. The network, Fell said, identifies "exemplary" educational programs developed by school districts across the nation and helps other districts implement them in their areas, according to their needs.

South Korean president re-elected by supporters

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — President Park Chung-hee was re-elected unopposed today to another six-year term by a 2,583-member electoral college made up of his supporters.

The former army general brought to power by a bloodless coup 17 years ago got 2,577 votes. There was one invalid tally, and five delegates were absent.

Park, 60, begins his new term Dec. 27. The members of the electoral college, called the National Conference for Unification, were chosen in a general election May 18. Only supporters of Park were candidates.

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<p>ONE GROUP LADIES SPORTSWEAR</p> <p style="text-align: right;">30% TO 50% OFF</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Famous brands from stock, broken sizes and styles. Orig. to 26.00.</p>	<p>DRESSES</p> <p style="text-align: right;">30% to 50% OFF</p>	<p>RCA ColorTrak 17" Diagonal</p> <p style="text-align: right;">\$498 W/T</p>
<p>ONE GROUP JUNIOR TOPS</p> <p style="text-align: right;">6.99 to 12.90</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Sale group of line and graze women from famous makers. Broken sizes, orig. 10.00 to 18.00.</p>	<p>FREE ICE MAKER</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">With Purchase Of Whirlpool Refrigerator</p>	<p>RCA Signal Sensor II</p> <p style="text-align: right;">\$749</p>

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Millers travel again as three little birds depart

By DAN SHERIDAN

CHICAGO (AP) — Eenie, Meenie and Miney, three young robins whose nest on a camper trailer held Jimmie and Fern Miller captive in a state park for weeks, have taken wing — allowing the Millers to do the same. "This has changed our life. It has

given us an appreciation of happiness and joy," Mrs. Miller said Wednesday. "We can recognize Eenie, Meenie and Miney. We still talk to Lady Bird and Robbie (the names they gave the birds' parents)." Robert Needham, superintendent at the Illinois Beach State Park, said he wants to bronze the nest the par-

ents built on the camper's fuel tanks and display it in a park nature museum. Mrs. Miller said in telephone interview that she and her husband — who have been touring the country for three years — would leave the park to go camping at the Chain of Lakes, about 17 miles away.

"But we'll be back in five days to check on the robins for a few days," she added. The 61-year-old Mrs. Miller and her husband, 67, came to the park 40 miles north of Chicago in May for what they thought would be a two-week stay. But then Lady Bird and Robbie

built their nest of cattail fuzz, shoe-laces and mud on the trailer and were oblivious to slamming doors, flash-lights or curiosity seekers. The eggs hatched June 16, she said. "It was no inconvenience, really. We just had to cancel some campouts," she said. "It was more re-

warding staying here and watching our robins." Even had the Millers been in a hurry, they would not have been allowed to move their trailer. Ranger Bob Grosso said Conservation Department regulations forbid disturbing nesting birds on state property.



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Series 318 ODDS CHART

Prize Value	Instant Game	Collect Game	Total Prizes	Total Value	Odds for 1 Store Visit	Odds for 10 Store Visits	Odds for 20 Store Visits
\$1000	25	25	50	\$50,000	1 in 200,000	1 in 20,000	1 in 2,000
\$500	125	125	250	\$25,000	1 in 40,000	1 in 4,000	1 in 400
\$250	250	250	500	\$12,500	1 in 20,000	1 in 2,000	1 in 200
\$100	500	500	1,000	\$5,000	1 in 10,000	1 in 1,000	1 in 100
\$50	1,000	1,000	2,000	\$1,000	1 in 5,000	1 in 500	1 in 50
\$25	2,000	2,000	4,000	\$500	1 in 2,500	1 in 250	1 in 25
\$10	4,000	4,000	8,000	\$400	1 in 1,250	1 in 125	1 in 12.5
\$5	8,000	8,000	16,000	\$800	1 in 625	1 in 62.5	1 in 6.25
\$2	16,000	16,000	32,000	\$320	1 in 312.5	1 in 31.25	1 in 3.125
\$1	32,000	32,000	64,000	\$640	1 in 156.25	1 in 15.625	1 in 1.5625
Total	67,475	67,475	134,950	\$134,950	1 in 77.5	1 in 7.75	1 in .775

Revised Odds Chart 6/27/78

Series 318 ODDS CHART

Prize Value	Instant Game	Collect Game	Total Prizes	Total Value	Odds for 1 Store Visit	Odds for 10 Store Visits	Odds for 20 Store Visits
\$1000	25	25	50	\$50,000	1 in 200,000	1 in 20,000	1 in 2,000
\$500	125	125	250	\$25,000	1 in 40,000	1 in 4,000	1 in 400
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\$100	500	500	1,000	\$5,000	1 in 10,000	1 in 1,000	1 in 100
\$50	1,000	1,000	2,000	\$1,000	1 in 5,000	1 in 500	1 in 50
\$25	2,000	2,000	4,000	\$500	1 in 2,500	1 in 250	1 in 25
\$10	4,000	4,000	8,000	\$400	1 in 1,250	1 in 125	1 in 12.5
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Total	67,475	67,475	134,950	\$134,950	1 in 77.5	1 in 7.75	1 in .775

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- GAME ENDS JULY 16, 1978 OR UPON DISTRIBUTION OF ALL TICKETS IF SOONER.
- ALL TICKETS AND COLLECTOR'S CARDS must have same series number and are valid only in that Series No. Game.
- UPDATING ODDS: Odds to win and number of prizes unclaimed will be updated each week after thirty (30) days for all prize categories \$25.00 and over.
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Fruit of the Loom Men's Tee Shirts	Small Large Medium Extra Large 3-Pair Pkg.	\$4.39	Westclox Travel Alarm Clock	#20291 Each \$4.99
Fruit of the Loom Men's Briefs	Small Large Medium Extra Large 3-Pair Pkg.	\$3.69	Cover Girl One Stroke Eye Colors	EACH \$1.29

THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1978

Leaving involves grief

By MARIANNE ARNEBERG
Special to Newsday
Think about your first day at school or the end of your first love affair. How did you feel the day your children left home or you found yourself settled in a strange, new community? Learning when and how to say goodbye, in private, business or social relationships, is a necessary ingredient for healthy intellectual and emotional development.

Mortimer Feinberg, chairman of BFS Psychological Consultants, and his wife, Gloria, who is president of the firm, prefer to call the syndrome "leave-taking." Everyone goes through it, but not all emerge as the healthy, happy individuals of yesterday, the two psychologists agree.

Leave-taking begins at birth and ends, ostensibly, with death. In between we experience the crises of weaning, school, overnight visits, the first loss of a loved object, the departure from home into the world, the breakup of a first love affair, marriage, divorce, the fading of good health and retirement.

"We expect an awful lot out of the world," says Feinberg. "When you expect a lot, you are going to have a great deal of leave-taking because the expectations will never be fulfilled. You go from one consciousness-raising experience to another . . . you

never build a stable serenity."

According to Feinberg, major changes in society have resulted in many of the old anchors being thrown away. "Now you don't have to have a career, you don't have to be married, you don't have to have a direction."

The implications of living the corporate life are of special interest to the psychologist, who is a consultant for major industrial companies. "Business is an area where the world of fantasy meets the world of reality. Business has all the challenges of human interaction," he says.

To the man or woman who is suddenly fired, Feinberg encourages being absolutely realistic and open. "Keep up your relationship with the world, explore new options for pleasure, realize that joblessness carries with it certain flexibilities of scheduling," she advises. "By being active, it keeps down your unproductive fantasies."

Every leave-taking should be followed by a period of mourning. It hurts — and it should, according to the Feinbergs, who have outlined their views in a new book, "Leave-taking — How to successfully handle life's most difficult crises" (written with John J. Tarrant for Simon & Schuster, \$9.95). But by coming up with a hasty answer to the question why, "we no longer mourn the loss,

but mourn ourselves and our own inadequacies."

Any "mourning" process should be a period of letting go, and should not last for more than a year. Trying to convince yourself that the leave-taking never occurred or that it meant nothing in the first place are common forms of denial. Play a game, the Feinbergs advise. "Accentuate your dependence on the lost object, realizing at the same time that the object is no longer a part of your life."

The psychologists also offer suggestions for those who want to plan a successful leave-taking. Assess the amount of time and energy you put into a relationship in terms of how much you get back. "Don't assume that your departure is a death sentence for the people or institutions you are leaving. They will survive," the Feinbergs say. Be honest, sincere and to the point.

Leave-taking has become increasingly more difficult in our highly mobile society. "The Judaic-Christian ethic of work, staying married, accumulation of wealth and working hard so your children could enjoy the great life were the four basic values," Feinberg says. "Now, of course, it's a great badge when you have the freedom of your mother working."



This three-tiered cake, covered with a thin sheet of marzipan, combines lady fingers sprinkled with rum, a cream filling and canned pineapple chunks.

It was declared the \$20,000 top award winner in the first nationwide Professional Pineapple Cooking Contest.

\$20,000 winning cake layered with marzipan

HAWAIIAN PLANTATION CAKE
Marzipan
6 egg yolks
1 cup heavy cream
1 cup sifted powdered sugar
1 1/2 cups sweet butter (3 cubes), softened
1 (20 oz) can pineapple chunks
1 (8 1/4 oz) can pineapple chunks
4 dozen ladyfingers
1 tablespoon light or amber rum
1 1/2 teaspoons milk
6 to 8 macadamia nuts
Powdered cocoa
Powdered sugar for decoration
Prepare marzipan, and place in plastic bag until needed. Beat egg yolks in top of double boiler. Stir in cream and 1/2 cup powdered sugar. Set over boiling water, and cook,

stirring constantly, until mixture coats spoon and is thickened. Remove from heat and chill. When custard is cold, cream butter with remaining 1/2 cup powdered sugar. Gradually beat in cold custard. Chill. When ready to assemble cake, drain pineapple thoroughly. Line bottom of 8-inch spring form pan with waxed paper. Arrange a layer of ladyfingers in bottom of pan, placing close together spoke fashion. Cut some ladyfingers diagonally to form wedges to fit between the whole ladyfingers at outer edge of pan. Mix rum and milk, and sprinkle ladyfingers in pan lightly with the mixture, using about 1/2

cream over lady fingers. Arrange half the pineapple chunks evenly over butter cream, pressing lightly into cream. Top with a second layer of ladyfingers, as before, and moisten with rum mixture. Repeat butter cream and pineapple layers, and top with more ladyfingers, moistening with remaining rum mixture. Chill cake thoroughly. When ready to decorate cake, roll marzipan between sheets of waxed paper or heavy plastic to a circle large enough to cover top and sides of cake. Remove cake from spring form, and invert onto serving plate. Cover with the marzipan, gently easing sides against cake. Trim edges even with bottom of cake.

Return to refrigerator while preparing decorations. Use trimmed marzipan for decorations. Wrap macadamia nuts in marzipan, and roll in dry cocoa. Work 1 tablespoon dry cocoa into about 1/2 cup marzipan, kneading until evenly mixed. Roll between sheets of waxed paper, and cut in leaf shapes with small sharp knife. If desired, shape a small pineapple from remaining white marzipan. When ready to serve cake, set macadamia nuts on outer edge of cake top, and arrange leaves beside nuts and around side of cake. If small pineapple is used, center on top of cake. Sprinkle entire cake very lightly with powdered sugar, shaking it through a wire strainer. Refrigerate un-

til serving time. Makes 12 sticky to 16 servings.

MARZIPAN: Combine 1 pound almond paste, 1 pound powdered sugar (sifted) and 2 tablespoons egg white, and knead until smooth and no longer

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Light, simple, refreshing meals—a must for cool and leisurely summertime eating. And, Florida limes are an important ingredient for cool warm-weather fare.

Florida limes are bursting with juice, and they have no seeds to worry about. This jewel-like fruit, packed with tropical flavor, is gorgeous as a garnish and indispensable for enhancing the flavor of many foods without adding calories or sodium.

The exquisite lime lends itself to a variety of glamorous garnishes. Slices or wedges add eye appeal and special flavor to many dishes. The emerald peel, when grated, is pretty sprinkled on entrees, fruits and desserts. Tall, cool drinks take on a new sophistication when a lime slice, swizzle or curl is slipped on the edge of the glass.

Scoop out the cool green shell and use as a little boat to hold relishes, jellies or dressings for entrees. It also makes a perfect "dish" for salad dressings to accompany individual salad plates.

Pair up limes with shrimp and mushrooms for a tropical combination unbeatable as a summer salad. When stuffed in a tomato you have a unique looking mainish salad with simple elegance. The shrimp and mushroom stuffing can be chilled in a lime marinade and then scooped in a plump, fanned tomato and topped with sweet-tart lime juice. Or try it with a smooth exotic combination. Stuff an artichoke for example, or a papaya for colorful and tasty variety. Remember, the lovely, luscious Florida lime is an asset to beautiful and delicious summer menu fare.

SUBLIME SALAD VEGETABLES
½ pound bay shrimp or 2 cans (4½

ounces each) small shrimp, drained
4 mushrooms, sliced
Lime Marinade (recipe follows)
4 large tomatoes or cooked artichokes or papaya halves, seeded
Salad greens
4 lime wedges
Chopped parsley
Put shrimp and mushrooms in bowl with marinade (recipe follows). Refrigerate 30 minutes or more. Fill tomato (cut to resemble a flower), artichoke or papaya half with shrimp-mushroom mixture. Place each on salad plate lined with greens. Garnish with a wedge of lime and sprinkling of parsley. Serve with crisp crackers. Makes 4 servings.

LIME MARINADE: Combine 3 tablespoons prepared mustard, 6 tablespoons fresh Florida lime juice (about 4 limes), 1 teaspoon sugar, ½ teaspoon salt, dash pepper, 2 green onions, sliced and 1 cup salad oil. Blend well.

VARIATION: For a creamy dressing, blend ingredients below. Fill tomato with shrimp and mushrooms (without marinade). Serve creamy dressing in hollowed out lime cup.

1 cup mayonnaise
¼ cup EACH finely chopped celery and green onion
¼ teaspoon grated lime peel
2 tablespoons fresh Florida lime juice (1 to 2 limes)
¼ teaspoon dill weed
Dash cayenne
Makes about 1 cup.

Couple makes bone jewelry

RUBY, S.C. (AP)—Jean and Szari Bourque transform soup bones into jewelry.

"We get in 200 to 300 pounds of bones from local packers and one in Charlotte each month," Bourque said. "First we boil the bones. The marrow is removed and then they are placed in drying racks inside at room temperature."

"We dry them for three months to a year," Mrs. Bourque added. "Bone is much like wood in regard to texture. It needs to be aged properly before it's worked."

Juicy Florida limes add tropical flavor and exotic appeal to this shrimp stuffing for tomatoes, artichokes or papaya.

Smoking plus pill increases attack risk

COLLEGE STATION—Women who smoke and take oral contraceptives increase their risk of heart attacks and other circulatory diseases, warns a health education specialist.

The chances of a heart attack will double even for healthy women who do not smoke, but who are taking birth control pills, Carla Shearer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, says.

Women who smoke—especially if they smoke 15 or more cigarettes a day—and take birth control pills are 10 times more likely to suffer a heart attack or circulatory disease than those who neither smoke nor take the pill.

This risk increases with the amount

of smoking, advancing age and the existence of other conditions such as obesity, high blood pressure and diabetes.

As many as 10 million women in the United States take oral contraceptive pills and about 4 million of them smoke.

In view of this, the Food and Drug Administration now requires that information about the risks of smoking and taking birth control pills must be included in a brochure distributed at the time a prescription for the pill is filled.

The informational brochure also contains information of other side effects and risks of taking oral contraception pills.

DEAR ABBY

Abby, sister not clone

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Ever since I've been old enough to read a newspaper, I've been confusing you with your sister, Ann Landers. It wouldn't be so bad if you were an advice columnist and she were a pediatrician. But no such luck. America has only two famous advice-givers worth their salt and they both came from the same parents!

I've often wondered how it was possible for two people to resemble each other so much in looks, actions and talent. Now I know—thanks to the latest scientific development.

Tell the truth, Abby: Are you and Ann Landers the clone?—LEW RILEY, YORBA LINDA, CALIF.

DEAR LEW: No cloning here. We are identical twins, but we've been referred to as "cyclones".

DEAR ABBY: My mother and my boyfriend (who lives with me) are at war. My mother thinks my boyfriend is using me because he lives with me, and my boyfriend thinks my mother is trying to run my life.

Abby, I am in the middle. I love them both very much, but I'm the one who catches it from both sides. They never speak to each other. I've tried to explain to Mom that he helps with the bills and makes me very happy. And I've tried to explain to my boyfriend that she is just a regular mother who wants the best for her daughter. But it doesn't do any good.

The only time I fuss with either of them is over this situation. Please give me some advice.—ALL CRIED OUT

DEAR CRIED OUT: You tell me what your boyfriend thinks, and also

what your mother thinks, but you don't tell me what YOU think! If you aren't sufficiently mature to handle this situation without getting "all cried out," you belong with a live-in mother—not a live-in boyfriend.

DEAR ABBY: Just because you have a will is no assurance that your instructions will be carried out. Once the lawyer has collected his fee, he is through.

It is then the responsibility of the person you name to dispose of your possessions, and the lawyer doesn't know or care what's done.

I witnessed the signature of a neighbor on her will. She left all person you designate to her antiques to her see that your wishes are niece, and her husband carried out ("the knew of her wishes. But executor") has the law on after she died, that his side should your scoundrel remarried and wishes be ignored by your gave her antiques to the heirs.

daughters of his second wife!

In my husband's will, he left me all his assets, with instructions that at my death I should leave whatever remained to his son. I didn't. I immediately split everything 50-50 with his son.

The safest thing to do is to give whatever you want to whomever you want to have it BEFORE you die.—P. C. S.

DEAR P. C. S.: Your suggestion may be the "safest," but it's not always possible. I would recommend securing the services of a lawyer. The on her will. She left all person you designate to her antiques to her see that your wishes are niece, and her husband carried out ("the knew of her wishes. But executor") has the law on after she died, that his side should your scoundrel remarried and wishes be ignored by your gave her antiques to the heirs.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RUGHTER

(Fri. July 7)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Do nothing of a startling nature at this time and you will be able to advance towards important goals you have in mind. Take time to make long-range plans for the days ahead.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Make plans to engage in favorite hobby with congenials. Come to a far better understanding with the one you love.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Try to be more cooperative at home and maintain harmony instead of causing estrangement. Be careful of strangers.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Be more conservative in all your actions today, particularly when in motion. Don't go overboard in money matters.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Be extra careful in handling monetary matters or you could end up in trouble. Be more thoughtful of loved one.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): You are likely to be confused, during the day because of adverse conditions, but tonight all is fine. Improve your appearance.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): You are not thinking very clearly during daytime, so postpone a confidential matter until the evening. Be logical.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23): Not a good day to see friends since you are not in a good mood and could have arguments. Be more cheerful.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Risks should not be taken where your prestige is concerned, so be cautious during the day and the evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Your intuition is not accurate at this time, so use your own good judgment in handling a business matter.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): You may have made an investment that you think is wrong, but his is not so. Be happy about it instead. Improve your budget.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): You can come to a better understanding with an associate in the afternoon, but not before. Express happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Your work may seem boring but if you change your attitude you can derive benefits from it. Be careful of outsiders.



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CONTINUING AFTER THE 4TH 3 BIG DAYS THURS.-FRI. SAT.

<p style="text-align: center;">40"-45" WIDE 50% POLYESTER, 50% COTTON SOLID COLORS, BLOUSE WEIGHT</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">GAUZE</h3> <p style="text-align: center;">FULL PIECE PRICE CUT TO ORDER</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$1.44 \$1.66</p> <p style="text-align: center;">YARD YARD</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">FANTASTIC SELECTION! 500 BOLTS FOR THIS BIG EVENT SOLID COLORS, ASSORTED TEXTURES, JACQUARDS, 2 AND 3 COLOR PONTES, 100% POLYESTER, FANCIES, NOVELTIES</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">DOUBLE KNITS</h3> <p style="text-align: center;">FULL PIECE PRICE CUT TO ORDER</p> <p style="text-align: center;">88¢ \$1.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;">YARD YARD</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">THICK, THIRSTY, 45" WIDE 100% COTTON, ON BOLTS SOLID COLOR</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">TERRY</h3> <p style="text-align: center;">FULL PIECE PRICE CUT TO ORDER</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$1.88 \$1.98</p> <p style="text-align: center;">YARD YARD</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">44"-45" WIDE ON BOLTS 50% POLYESTER, 50% COTTON OR 100% COTTON</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">DENIM</h3> <p style="text-align: center;">FULL PIECE PRICE CUT TO ORDER</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$1.29 \$1.49</p> <p style="text-align: center;">YARD YARD</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">LARGE CHOICE SELECTION PRINTS & SOLIDS 60" WIDE, 50% POLYESTER, 50% COTTON</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">"T"-SHIRT</h3> <p style="text-align: center;">FULL PIECE PRICE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$1.44 \$1.66</p> <p style="text-align: center;">YARD YARD</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">FULL BOLTS, 45" WIDE PERMANENT PRESS FINISH 100% COTTON</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">UNBLEACHED DOMESTIC</h3> <p style="text-align: center;">FULL PIECE PRICE CUT TO ORDER</p> <p style="text-align: center;">39¢ 49¢</p> <p style="text-align: center;">YARD YARD</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">LARGE SELECTION SELECTION UNDETERMINED FIBER CONTENT</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">DRAPERY</h3> <p style="text-align: center;">FULL PIECE PRICE CUT TO ORDER</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$1.00 \$1.19</p> <p style="text-align: center;">YARD YARD</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">DRESSMAKER LENGTHS 100% QIANA NYLON</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">QIANA</h3> <p style="text-align: center;">FULL PIECE PRICE CUT TO ORDER</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$1.49 \$1.69</p> <p style="text-align: center;">YARD YARD</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">ALL ON BOLTS-60" WIDE GREAT MATCHING GROUP 100% POLYESTER REG. 2.49 LIDA COORDINATED KNITS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">FULL PIECE PRICE CUT TO ORDER</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$1.66 \$1.88</p> <p style="text-align: center;">YARD YARD</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">MANY BOLTS TO CHOOSE FROM 50% POLYESTER, 50% COTTON 93% RAYON, 7% SILK 44"-45" WIDE, SOLIDS & PRINTS</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">LINEN LOOK</h3> <p style="text-align: center;">FULL PIECE PRICE CUT TO ORDER</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$1.44 \$1.66</p> <p style="text-align: center;">YARD YARD</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">DRESSMAKER LENGTHS PRINTED JERSEY</p> <p style="text-align: center;">FULL PIECE PRICE CUT TO ORDER</p> <p style="text-align: center;">69¢ 79¢</p> <p style="text-align: center;">YARD YARD</p>	
<h2 style="font-size: 2em;">FABRIC warehouse</h2> <p style="font-size: 1.2em;">VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER-MIDLAND NEXT TO WALGREENS PHONE 683-5502</p>	

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ANNLEE

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Cubs rip El Paso to increase lead

By TED BATTLES

Midland's Cubs opened up a game and a half of daylight over second place El Paso by sweeping to a fourth straight win over the Diablos, the first nail Texas League West Division leader, 10-4, at Cubs Stadium Wednesday night in the final game of the series.

The Cubs launch a five-game series with the pitching-wealthy San Antonio Dodgers at 7:30 p.m. at Cubs Stadium in a Ladies Night game.

El Paso, meanwhile, left Midland for five games in Amarillo, wondering where all the base hits they are accustomed to getting went.

Lee Smith broke off the Diablos bats with a more impressive performance than the eight hits might indicate to the casual observer. Lee mowed down the Diablos in order in five innings and almost made it six, getting two outs in the ninth before El Paso struck for its final two runs.

Smith got all the bat support he needed from third baseman Javier Fierro, who continued his home run binge by belting two over the fence and winding up with five runs-batted-in for the night. That gave Fierro, who was born in El Paso, but raised in LaPuente, Calif., four homers for the season and three in the last two nights.

Fierro is 4-for-8 in the last two nights with eight rbi. just the kind of hypo the Midland offense needed.

"Sure I'm doing something different," he explained. "I got tired of hitting ground balls, so I went back to what I was doing in spring training. I choked up on the bat and moved up in the batter's box and so far it is working out."

THE LAST time Harvey knocked two out in one game was back in his junior year at Los Angeles State, against San Francisco.

Wednesday there wasn't the hint of anything even remotely Oriental about either of the two fast balls he

lost over the left field barrier. His first came in the fourth after Aaron Randall singled, took second on a balk by Ralph Botting and scored on Greg Keatley's single to left-center. Fierro then stepped up and hoisted the ball over the scoreboard in left-center to give the Cubs a 6-2 lead.

Fierro plated another run with a sacrifice fly in the fifth and then connected again during the three-run seventh. Fierro pulled this one and it was so authoritatively whacked that left fielder Bill Ewing didn't even turn

around, he just muttered "Cotton field, get ready. Here it comes."

Kevin Drury had opened the inning with and Brian Rosinski, the only Cub who failed to get a hit, grounded into a force play. Keatley, who didn't have a bad night himself, then doubled to right-center for one run and Fierro delivered his second homer, the blow which dumped Botting, 4-4, into an early shower. Between then, Keatley and Fierro had four hits and 7 rbi while Randall chipped in with three of the 12 Midland hits.

FOR SMITH, it was his second straight win and third route-going performance to raise his record to 6-5. Lee, who sometimes looks like he shoulda pitched a couple of innings of semipro ball down the road before coming to the park, may have done just that. At any rate, instead of the shakey early start, Lee retired the first six batters he faced before Jay Peters bunted for a single to lead off the third. He gave up a couple of runs in the fourth on successive singles by Steve Whitehead, Bob Clark and Danny Goodwin, good for two rbi.

A walk, infield out and a two-out single by Ewing accounted for another run in the sixth while Bob Slater doubled home the final run in the ninth.

Walks have plagued Lee much of the season, but Wednesday he went into the sixth inning before issuing a pair and wound up with only three for the night.

Midland gave Smith a good sendoff with three first-inning runs. Kurt Selbert opened the game with a double to left center and took third on a passed ball, scoring on Steve Macko's sacrifice fly. Joe Hernandez walked, Mike Gatlin tripled and Drury doubled and it was 3-0.

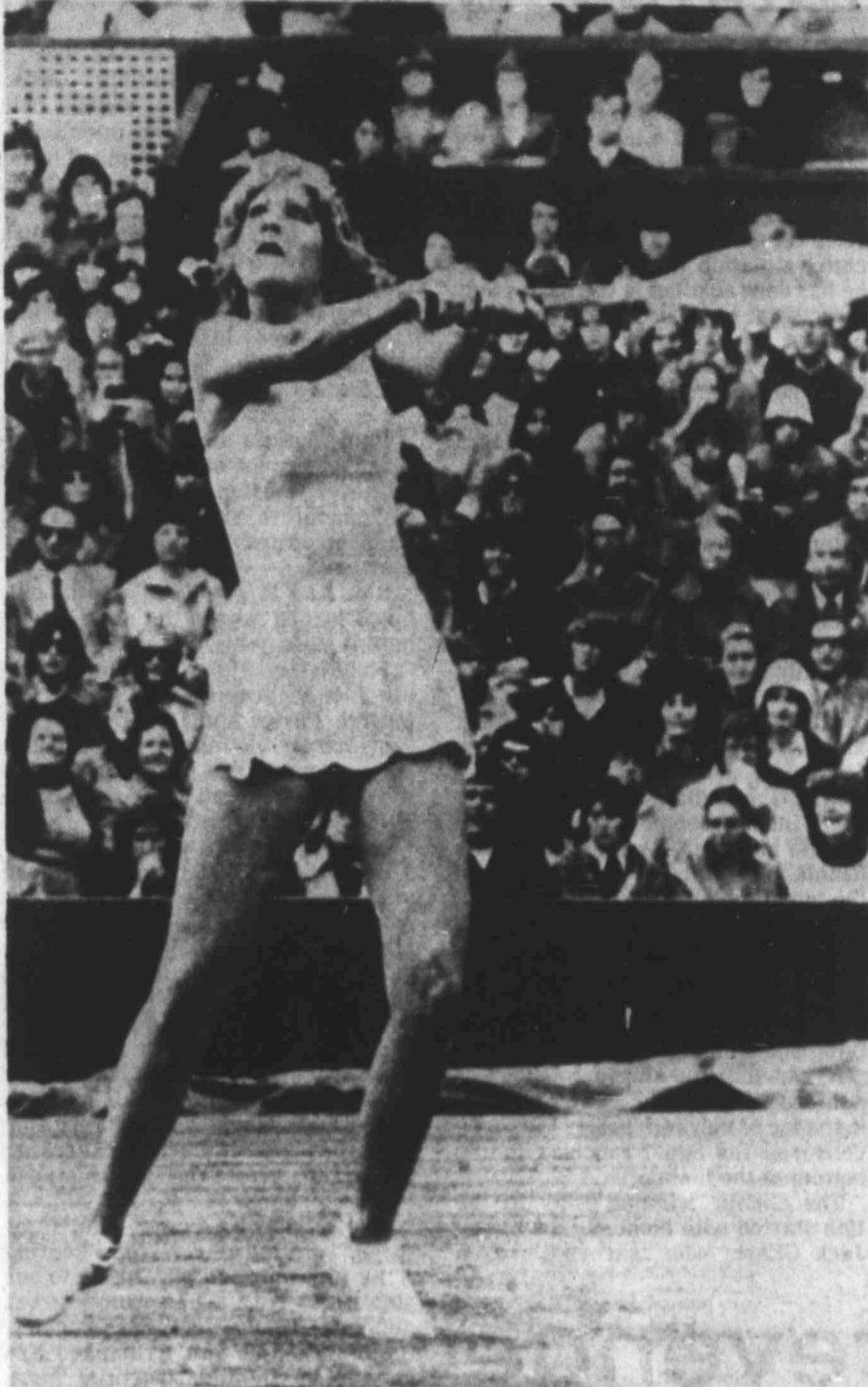
BRUIN BREWIN'S—Fred Martin, roving pitching coach, stopped off for the game Wednesday. He's driving his wife, Helen, home from Bradenton to Scottsdale and then will fly to the

Cubs' Class A club at Geneva, N.Y....In addition to Midland, Bradenton is in first place with a 4-1 record, Pompano Beach is in first and Geneva at 14-3 in first place, while Wichita just recently dropped out of the American Association lead...Short-stop Orlando Ramirez was called up from El Paso to Salt Lake City...Byron Wilkerson, a relief pitcher with Midland last year, was 6-2 with 14 saves at Pompano and recently was summoned to Wichita.

El Paso	ab	r	b	Midland	ab	r	bb
Slater 2b	3	0	1	Selbert dh	3	1	0
Whitehead ss	4	2	1	Macko ss	3	0	1
Clark cf	4	1	0	Hernandez cf	4	1	0
Goodwin dh	4	0	1	Gatlin lf	4	1	1
Ewing lf	4	0	1	Drury 2b	4	0	1
Rayford 3b	4	0	1	Rosinski rf	4	0	0
Peters rf	3	0	1	Randall 1b	4	1	0
Sh. J. c	3	1	0	Keatley c	3	2	2
Lewis 1b	3	0	1	Fierro 3b	4	2	0
Totals	34	4	4	Totals	33	10	10



Javier Fierro



Chris Evert looks up while waiting for a high shot from defending champion Virginia Wade Wednesday during their semifinal tennis match on Wimbledon's center court. Miss Evert won the match, 8-6, 6-2, and will face Martina Navratilova in the final match on Friday. (AP Laserphoto)

Evert, Navratilova volley into Wimbledon's finals

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Who's No. 1 will be decided, at least for the moment, on Friday when Chris Evert and Martina Navratilova meet in the finals of the Wimbledon tennis tournament.

Evert reached the finals for the fourth time in six years by defeating defending champion Virginia Wade of Britain 8-6, 6-2 Wednesday while Navratilova wore down an injured, limping Evonne Goolagong of Australia 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Navratilova, a Czechoslovakian who defected to the United States two years ago, is appearing in the finals at Wimbledon for the first time.

While Evert took a vacation at the beginning of the past indoor season, Navratilova established herself as the game's top player, crushing any pretender to the crown won for the last several years by Evert.

Then Evert returned and beat Navratilova in their first meeting. But two weeks ago, in the East-

bourne International, Navratilova defeated Evert in a marathon three-setter.

"The match at Eastbourne should give me confidence," said Navratilova, the No. 2 seed, of Friday's pending battle. "I can win if I can produce my best."

Top-seeded Evert feels she could be just reaching her peak.

"I still haven't reached top form," she said after disposing of Wade, who won last year. "I hope it will happen

in the final—it's leading up to that."

"Martina is playing awfully well. I think the only vulnerable part of her game is her backhand."

Navratilova has lost only three matches this year while Evert is a two-time Wimbledon champion.

The men's semifinals today sent defending champion Bjorn Borg of Sweden against unseeded Tom Okker of the Netherlands and Jimmy Connors, the 1974 champion who lost to Borg in the finals last year, against

fellow American Vitas Gerulaitis.

With a packed center court crowd of 14,000 watching, Evert mastered the wind and Wade. The British player had difficulty throwing the ball up and double-faulted four times in her first two service games and six times altogether.

"The wind went round in circles and it showed in our serving," Evert said. "Virginia doesn't usually serve so many double faults." The wind didn't appear to hamper

Evert, however, as she effectively lobbed to Wade's baseline with unerring accuracy.

Navratilova had to battle for nearly two hours to banish Goolagong, the 1971 titlist and four-time finalist who needed three injections of yloaxine in her left ankle before the match and was increasingly hobbled as the duel went on.

"I felt bad," Navratilova said. "I don't think I can go on," Evonne said, "and I was going bananas."

Okker seeks to reach net finals

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Not since Germany's Wilhelm Bungert in 1967 has any unseeded player reached the men's singles final at Wimbledon.

Tom Okker, who had won only three matches all year before he came to England, was just one match away today from his first-ever Wimbledon singles final.

He found himself in that position at the age of 34 and at a time when he is not ranked in the top 100 men in the world.

THE DUTCHMAN himself seemed surprised that he has done so well before his scheduled match with defending champion Bjorn Borg in the semifinals today.

"I seem to be hitting the ball well now and have confidence and also a little luck," said Okker after his win over Ilie Nastase in the quarter-finals.

Once the top player in Europe, Okker, a finalist in the U.S. Open in 1968, must have felt that his days as a challenger for the world's top tennis titles were over.

Certainly he is a far cry from his three young co-semifinalists. Jimmy Connors, brash and confident; discobalancing Vitas Gerulaitis and poster pin-up Bjorn Borg would seem to have little in common with a quietly spoken guy in his mid-30s with an unfashionably short hairstyle.

Okker surprised himself a little when he knocked out fourth-seed

Guillermo Vilas last week. "It's a long while since I played that well," he said. And his current form has meant an about-face from some of the Dutch press who had been critical of his recent form.

OKKER'S CHANCES of beating Borg would not seem that good.

The defending champion is going for his third consecutive Wimbledon title. And there is nothing about his current form to suggest he cannot equal Fred Perry's feat of 42 years ago.

Borg's game has improved as the tournament has gone on. Although Okker, one of the game's finest touch players, is playing his best tennis in years, there remains a question mark

about whether he can match the all-round strength of Borg's game.

Second-seeded Connors and Gerulaitis both have played well throughout Wimbledon, and both look liable to peak at the right time.

IN THE women's semifinals Wednesday, Chris Evert, the No. 1 seed, beat last year's champion, Virginia Wade, 8-6, 6-2 to qualify to meet Martina Navratilova in the final.

Navratilova beat Evonne Goolagong 2-6, 6-4, 6-4 after the Australian, already plagued by an Achilles tendon injury, had gone down in pain at 4-3 in the final set.

Navratilova, a Czech defector now living in the United States, has not played in a Wimbledon final before.

Three teams dominate star team

NEW YORK (AP) — Led by Philadelphia teammates Greg Luzinski and Larry Bowa, the Phillies, Cincinnati Reds and Los Angeles Dodgers dominate the National League All-Star squad.

The three teams were so popular in fan balloting that they took all the starting and runners-up spots with the exception of outfielder Dave Parker of the Pittsburgh Pirates. Parker, however, is injured and will miss the All-Star Game, scheduled for Tuesday at San Diego, even if he were to be named as an alternate.

Leading vote-getters Luzinski, named to start for the National League for the third consecutive year, and Bowa will be joined on the starting team by Cincinnati catcher Johnny Bench, second baseman Joe Morgan, third baseman Pete Rose and outfielder George Foster, and Los Angeles first baseman Steve Garvey and outfielder Rick Monday.

It is the first time that Monday has been named to a starting berth, while Bench, Garvey, Morgan and Foster joined Luzinski as starters on the 1977 NL All-Star squad.

Luzinski polled slightly more than 3.5 million votes to lead the National League team while Bowa polled 3,396,054 votes, second-highest. Luzinski's 3,503,738 votes outdistanced Foster's 2,543,815 and Monday's 2,234,763. All three led the outfielders at one point or another in the balloting.

Like Luzinski, Foster will be mak-

ing his third All-Star appearance, all as a starter. The slugging Cincinnati outfielder has 18 home runs, one behind NL leader Luzinski, and has been among the leaders in runs batted in all season.

Monday, a member of the 1968 American League All-Star team, will be making his first mid-season classic start. The next six outfielders in the balloting were Garry Maddox and Bake McBride, both of Philadelphia, Parker, Cincinnati's Ken Griffey, Reggie Smith of Los Angeles and Cesar Geronimo of Cincinnati.

An 11-time All-Star selection, Bench was a comfortable winner for the catching position. With 2,442,201 votes, he won his 10th straight starting role. Bench and Minnesota's Rod Carew in the American League are the only players to be elected to a starting position each year since the fan voting began in 1970.

Finishing second in the catcher's race was Steve Yeager of Los Angeles.

Trailing most of the balloting period, Bowa, enjoying his best season at the bat, got a late surge of votes to win the shortstop spot over Cincinnati's Dave Concepcion. Bowa, who received 3,396,054 votes, started in the All-Star game in 1974 and was named to the NL team in 1975 and 1976.

Rose, who is on a 21-game hitting streak and earlier this season joined the 3,000-hit club, won his seventh

starting spot with 2,980,377 votes, outdistancing Mike Schmidt of Philadelphia. A 12-time All-Star choice, Rose also has been a starter at second base and in the outfield.

Elected to his seventh consecutive NL starting role at second base, Morgan polled 2,838,250 votes, beating out Philadelphia's Ted Sizemore in gaining his ninth All-Star berth. He missed the 1966 contest because of an injury.

Garvey garnered 2,181,270 votes in being selected for the fifth year in a row at first base. He was a victorious write-in candidate in 1974 and has been a fixture ever since. Dan Driessen of Cincinnati was second in the balloting this year.

The NL pitching staff, announced by the league Tuesday, includes Cincinnati's Tom Seaver, Vida Blue of San Francisco, Steve Rogers and Ross Grimsley of Montreal, Bruce Sutter of the Chicago Cubs, Rollie Fingers of San Diego, Pat Zachry of the New York Mets, Los Angeles' Tommy John and Phil Niekro of Atlanta.

The American League starters are catcher Carlton Fisk of Boston, Minnesota's Rod Carew at first base, Don Money of Milwaukee at second base, shortstop Fred Patek and third baseman George Brett of Kansas City and outfielders Jim Rice of Boston, Richie

Zisk of Texas and Reggie Jackson of the New York Yankees.

The AL pitchers include Ron Guidry and Rich Gossage of the Yankees, Jim Palmer and Mike Flanagan of Baltimore, Frank Tanana of California, Oakland's Matt Keough and Cleveland's Jim Kern. An eighth pitcher will be named this week by AL Manager Billy Martin of the Yankees.

The National League will be managed by Tommy Lasorda of Los Angeles.

AL reserves were to be named today and NL reserves on Friday.

Finley inks Horton after Tribe gives up

OAKLAND (AP) — Veteran outfielder Willie Horton has been signed by the Oakland A's, owner Charles O. Finley, said Wednesday.

Horton, 34, recently was placed on waivers by the Cleveland Indians, and Finley will take over his contract, which runs through next year, said Charlie Dye, Horton's agent.

"He'll serve as a designated hitter, occasionally as an outfielder and occasionally as a pinch hitter," Finley said. "I think that he'll be a great help to the club."



Australia's Evonne Goolagong grimaces as she leans on tennis racket and rubs injured leg during Wimbledon match against Martina Navratilova Wednesday. (AP Laserphoto)

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Pro Soccer

AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Eastern Division

W	L	GF	GA	PP	Pts
Columbus	17	4	28	27	140
Washington	12	10	29	27	61
Baltimore	10	12	25	32	60
Toronto	10	11	20	20	50

Central Division

W	L	GF	GA	PP	Pts
Tulsa	12	10	27	25	107
Dallas	12	9	25	24	106
Minnesota	11	9	24	24	100
Colorado	6	17	25	24	69

Western Division

W	L	GF	GA	PP	Pts
Portland	10	9	25	21	102
Vancouver	10	8	25	21	102
Seattle	10	12	24	21	91
Los Angeles	7	11	25	22	61

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Eastern Division

W	L	GF	GA	PP	Pts
New England	11	7	17	22	52
Tampa Bay	11	7	27	25	52
Fort Lauderdale	10	10	27	24	46
Philadelphia	7	14	22	24	46

Central Division

W	L	GF	GA	PP	Pts
Detroit	11	9	28	27	115
Memphis	11	10	28	27	115
Miami	7	14	28	27	70
Chicago	6	14	24	28	60

Western Division

W	L	GF	GA	PP	Pts
San Diego	13	8	41	41	110
San Jose	11	12	27	28	81
Oakland	11	12	27	28	81
San Jose	5	18	24	28	30

AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE

EASTERN DIVISION

W	L	GF	GA	PP	Pts
NY Apollo	10	1	10	13	30
Indians	10	2	10	13	30
NY Eagles	1	11	11	14	14
New Jersey	4	7	15	18	17
Cleveland	2	8	10	18	10
Connecticut	2	8	10	18	10

WESTERN DIVISION

W	L	GF	GA	PP	Pts
Los Angeles	10	1	10	13	30
San Diego	10	2	10	13	30
Southern Cal	2	8	10	18	10
San Antonio	1	11	11	14	14
San Jose	1	11	11	14	14

AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE

WESTERN DIVISION

W	L	GF	GA	PP	Pts
San Diego	10	1	10	13	30
San Jose	10	2	10	13	30
Southern Cal	2	8	10	18	10
San Antonio	1	11	11	14	14
San Jose	1	11	11	14	14

AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE

EASTERN DIVISION

W	L	GF	GA	PP	Pts
NY Apollo	10	1	10	13	30
Indians	10	2	10	13	30
NY Eagles	1	11	11	14	14
New Jersey	4	7	15	18	17
Cleveland	2	8	10	18	10
Connecticut	2	8	10	18	10

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Los Angeles	10	1	10	13	30
San Diego	10	2	10	13	30
Southern Cal	2	8	10	18	10
San Antonio	1	11	11	14	14
San Jose	1	11	11	14	14

AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE

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New Jersey	4	7	15	18	17
Cleveland	2	8	10	18	10
Connecticut	2	8	10	18	10

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Southern Cal	2	8	10	18	10
San Antonio	1	11	11	14	14
San Jose	1	11	11	14	14

AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE

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Cleveland	2	8	10	18	10
Connecticut	2	8	10	18	10

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Southern Cal	2	8	10	18	10
San Antonio	1	11	11	14	14
San Jose	1	11	11	14	14

AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE

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Cleveland	2	8	10	18	10
Connecticut	2	8	10	18	10

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San Jose	1	11	11	14	14

AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE

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Connecticut	2	8	10	18	10

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San Antonio	1	11	11	14	14
San Jose	1	11	11	14	14

AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE

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W	L	GF	GA	PP	Pts
NY Apollo	10	1	10	13	30
Indians	10	2	10	13	30
NY Eagles	1	11	11	14	14
New Jersey	4	7	15	18	17
Cleveland	2	8	10	18	10
Connecticut	2	8	10	18	10

WESTERN DIVISION

W	L	GF	GA	PP	Pts
Los Angeles	10	1	10	13	30
San Diego	10	2	10	13	30
Southern Cal	2	8	10	18	10
San Antonio	1	11	11	14	14
San Jose	1	11	11	14	14

AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE

EASTERN DIVISION

W	L	GF	GA	PP	Pts
NY Apollo	10	1	10	13	30
Indians	10	2	10	13	30
NY Eagles	1	11	11	14	14
New Jersey	4	7	15	18	17
Cleveland	2	8	10	18	10
Connecticut	2	8	10	18	10

WESTERN DIVISION

W	L	GF	GA	PP	Pts
Los Angeles	10	1	10	13	30
San Diego	10	2	10	13	30
Southern Cal	2	8	10	18	10
San Antonio	1	11	11	14	14
San Jose	1	11	11	14	14

AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE

EASTERN DIVISION

W	L	GF	GA	PP	Pts
NY Apollo	10	1	10	13	30
Indians	10	2	10	13	30
NY Eagles	1	11	11	14	14
New Jersey	4	7	15	18	17
Cleveland	2	8	10	18	10
Connecticut	2	8	10	18	10

WESTERN DIVISION

W	L	GF	GA	PP	Pts
Los Angeles	10	1	10	13	30
San Diego	10	2	10	13	30
Southern Cal	2	8	10	18	10
San Antonio	1	11	11	14	14
San Jose	1	11	11	14	14

AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE

EASTERN DIVISION

W	L	GF	GA	PP	Pts
NY Apollo	10	1	10	13	30
Indians	10	2	10	13	30
NY Eagles	1	11	11	14	14
New Jersey	4	7	15	18	17
Cleveland	2	8	10	18	10
Connecticut	2	8	10	18	10

WESTERN DIVISION

W	L	GF	GA	PP	Pts
Los Angeles	10	1	10	13	30
San Diego	10	2	10	13	30
Southern Cal	2	8	10	18	10
San Antonio	1	11	11	14	14
San Jose	1	11	11	14	14

AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE

EASTERN DIVISION

W	L	GF	GA	PP	Pts
NY Apollo	10	1	10	13	30
Indians	10	2	10	13	30
NY Eagles	1	11	11	14	14
New Jersey	4	7	15	18	17
Cleveland	2	8	10	18	10
Connecticut	2	8	10	18	10

WESTERN DIVISION

W	L	GF	GA	PP	Pts
Los Angeles	10	1	10	13	30
San Diego	10	2	10	13	30
Southern Cal	2	8	10	18	10
San Antonio	1	11	11	14	14
San Jose	1	11	11	14	14

AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE

EASTERN DIVISION

W	L	GF	GA	PP	Pts
NY Apollo	10	1	10	13	30
Indians	10	2	10	13	30
NY Eagles	1	11	11	14	14
New Jersey	4	7	15	18	17
Cleveland	2	8	10	18	10
Connecticut	2	8	10	18	10

WESTERN DIVISION

W	L	GF	GA	PP	Pts
Los Angeles	10	1	10	13	30
San Diego	10	2	10	13	30
Southern Cal	2	8	10	18	10
San Antonio	1	11	11	14	14
San Jose	1	11	11	14	14

AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE

EASTERN DIVISION

W	L	GF	GA	PP	Pts
NY Apollo	10	1	10	13	30
Indians	10	2	10	13	30
NY Eagles	1	11	11	14	14
New Jersey	4	7	15	18	17
Cleveland	2	8	10	18	10
Connecticut	2	8	10</		

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Man: wildlife's sincerest friend or worst enemy

By CLIFF SMITH
Copley News Service

A girl, about 5, making her first visit to a zoo, was impervious to the calls of her mother, spellbound by the great animal before her.

"Hurry up, Cynthia; we have to go now," her mother complained. "You see elephants like that almost every day on television."

"But, not so BIG," the girl replied.

William Conway, general director of the New York Zoological Society, tells this story to emphasize that there is no substitute for seeing the real, living animal.

Yet, today there is a growing fear among zoologists that many creatures may soon disappear forever unless extraordinary measures are taken immediately to prevent it.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service at last count numbered 617 animals on its endangered species list. They range from such well-known animals as the tiger and the blue whale to the Brazilian sloth and the toy yak.

The list is growing.

Occasionally there has been a dramatic comeback, such as has been made by the American alligator, but the number of endangered animals has increased by nearly 200 in four years.

Until this century, man's principal threat to wildlife came from hunting animals for their skins, ivory, feathers and for food. Today, however, the encroachment is manifold.

Impinging on the wild kingdom are man's population boom, the construction of highways and dams, pesticides, the quest for outdoor recreation. But more than anything, it is land development.

No land is too hostile to escape the human invasion. Even the tropical rain forests, relatively untouched for more than 50 million years, are vanishing at the rate of nearly one acre per second.

Not surprisingly, some of the scientists in touch with the problem are alarmed.

"A number of well-known species are now extinct in the wild and exist only in zoos or game parks," noted Dr. Kurt Benirschke, director of research at the San Diego, Calif., Zoo. "Realistically, one needs to anticipate the probability that many additional vanishing species will survive only in zoos. We are at a juncture when most of the species now in zoos are likely soon to appear on the endangered list."

Thus, zoos are becoming biological ark — a noble mission that eventually may render secondary their traditional role of exhibiting animals for entertainment.

The universal hope of all reputable zoos today is to also serve as repositories for many animals that probably can be saved from extinction only by successful captive breeding programs.

In the past, zoos have been consumers of animals taken from the wild. Now, with the wilderness declining rapidly, they are called upon to become the main producers of rare animals.

Good zoos are devoting an increasing share of their resources to breeding rare and endangered animals.

Already, many animals have been rescued by such programs. One of the most spectacular saves was the Arabian oryx, a large antelope with spearlike horns that some authorities believe to be the source of the legend of the unicorn.

The oryx is now extinct in the wild. But because of a remarkable program of cooperation between conservationists and zoos, fast-growing herds now are thriving at three zoos.

By 1960, hunters had reduced the animal's numbers on its native Arabian peninsula to a handful. Then, in 1962, a rescue mission was organized by the World Wildlife Fund and the Fauna Preservation Society.

The aim was to capture as many of the antelope as possible from the wild and, together with a few zoo specimens, formulate the nucleus of a breeding colony.

A prodigious hunt in the oryx's desert homeland netted three animals, two males and a female. Saudi Arabi contributed two pair. Two females came from the London zoo and a zoo in Kuwait.

All nine animals were placed in an optimum environment at the Phoenix, Ariz., Zoo and so far more than 70 offspring have been born there, enough to start herds at the Wild Animal Park in San Diego and the Gladys Porter Zoo of Brownsville, Texas. The herd in San Diego now numbers more than 40.

Scores of other creatures have similarly been snatched from the brink of extinction because of the efforts of zoos. Examples include several species of rhinoceros, Przewalski's horse of Mongolia, the Siberian tiger, European bison or wisent, golden lion marmoset, Pere David's deer, cheetahs, sacred cranes and orangutans.

Despite these victories, zoo scientists are quick to acknowledge that they have only scratched the surface and still face many difficult obstacles in their quest to assure a future for all fauna.

Chicago scofflaw does thing again

CHICAGO (AP) — Gerald Cooper, who has the distinct honor of being Chicago's No. 1 scofflaw, is scoffing at the law again.

A computer identified the 28-year-old Cooper in June 1977 as the city's top scofflaw. He had failed to pay 67 parking tickets in 1975, 63 in 1974, 131 in 1973, 369 in 1976 and 130 in 1977 — a total of 786 tickets.

Cooper, who is unemployed, was supposed to appear in court Friday to pay the first \$1,000 of the fine. He didn't show.

On Monday, Dowdle ordered Cooper arrested and jailed. So far, police have been unable to find him.

It took 11 months, but in May the police arrest-

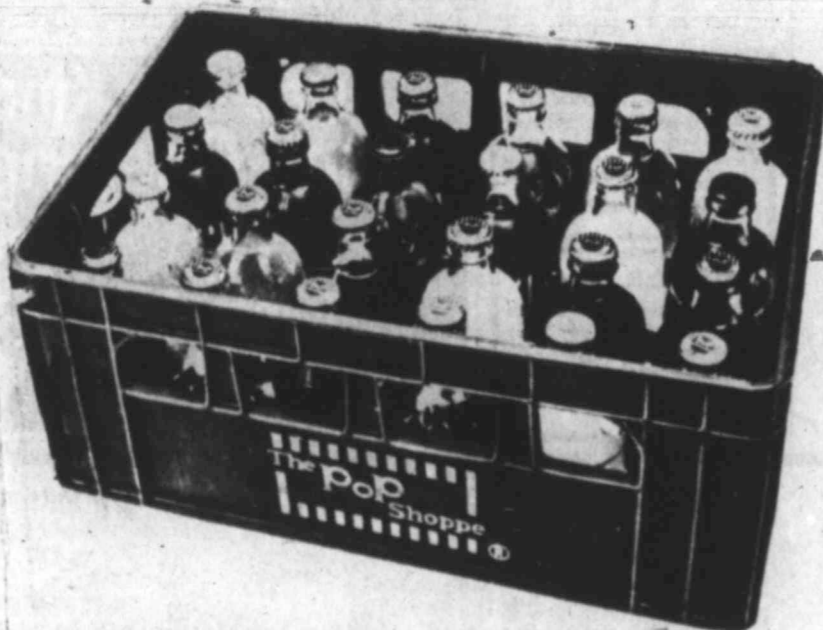
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Georgia Armstrong.....	\$10.00	Jack Neff.....	\$10.00
Mrs. J.W. Settles.....	\$10.00	Gale Criswell.....	\$10.00

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		1 STORE VISIT PER WEEK	3 STORE VISITS PER WEEK
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\$10	200	1 in 650	1 in 217
\$100	17	1 in 7,647	1 in 2,549
\$1,000	2	1 in 65,000	1 in 21,667

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DEL MONTE
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-Sliced or Crushed -
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Discoveries take finals; field work announced

Gulf Oil Corp., operating from Midland, has completed a Delaware discovery in Reeves County, and William Periman of Houston reported potential on a discovery in Sutton County.

The Gulf strike is No. 1-NB State School Board, 18 miles northwest of Pecos.

It completed from the Delaware for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 1,240,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 4,961 to 5,032 feet.

Total depth is 5,800 feet and 5.5-inch casing is cemented at 5,799 feet. Plugged back depth is 5,204 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from northeast and 660 feet from northwest lines of section 32, block 2, H&GN survey.

SUTTON STRIKE Periman completed his No. 5 Mayer as a Wolfcamp oil discovery 11 miles west of Sonora.

He reported a daily flowing potential of 558 barrels of 42.4-gravity oil, no water, through a 3/4-inch choke and from openhole at 4,750 feet, where 4.5-inch casing is set, and total depth of 4,760 feet.

Gas-oil ratio is 937-1. The strike topped the Dean at 3,212 feet and the Wolfcamp at 3,320 feet on ground elevation of 2,180 feet.

Location is 933 feet from north and 1,399 feet from west lines of section 19, block D, GC&SF survey.

LEA EXPLORER HNG Oil Co. of Midland No. 1-34 She Bar Ranch Unit is to be drilled as a 13,100-foot wildcat in Lea County, N. M., 7/8-mile southwest of the depleted Pennsylvanian gas discovery of the Shoe Bar field.

The project will be drilled seven miles southwest of Lovington and 990 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 34-16s-35e.

POOL STEP-OUT Amoco Production Co. No. 1-B Nellis-Federal Gas Communized has been staked as a 13,950-foot project in Lea County, 1/2 mile north of the Pennsylvanian discovery well of the Buffalo field.

The location has been staked 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 5-19s-33e and 12 miles southeast of Maljamar.

MIDLANDER'S TEST D. A. Metts of Midland spotted location for a 14,200-foot project in Lea County.

Stated as No. 1-EL Clayton, it is 10 miles northeast of Lovington and 1.5 miles northwest of the Denton, South (Devonian) pool. Location is 2,310 feet from north and west lines of section 26-15s-37e.

CHAVES WELL Sundance Oil Co. of Denver, Colo., finalized its No. 4 Oakason-Federal in the Tom Tom (San Andres) field of Chaves County, 13 miles southwest of Kenna.

On 24-hour potential test it flowed 137 barrels of oil, gravity not reported, through a 20/64-inch choke and perforations from 3,824 to 3,900 feet. Gas-oil ratio is 438-1.

Total depth is 4,005 feet and 4.5-inch casing is cemented at 3,973 feet. The pay section was acidized with 6,500 gallons.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 33-7s-31e.

SECOND WELL Sundance also completed its No. 3 Oakason-Federal in the Tom Tom (San Andres) pool of Chaves County.

On 24-hour potential it flowed 242 barrels of oil, gravity not reported, with a gas-oil ratio of 446-1, through a 20/64-inch choke and perforations from 3,806 to 3,879 feet. The pay was treated with 6,500 gallons.

Arabs may be losing influence

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — An Israeli college professor says Arab oil exporters may be losing their influence over U.S. Middle East policy.

Dr. Mordechai Abir of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem said Wednesday that decline will come about because of increased supplies of Mexican oil and Alaskan oil and because of what he sees as a weakening in the power of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

"Mexico is unlikely to join OPEC because it would be their hands economically," Abir said.

"If the power of OPEC declines," he said, "maybe even a country like Egypt could fully negotiate free from pressure based on what is really important to Egypt."

Abri was in New Orleans as part of a business and speaking tour.

He said that while Mexican oil currently represents 1.5 percent of the world market, it could be 15 to 18 percent in the next 10 years.

Expansion approved

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The railroad commission Monday approved an expansion of underground storage facilities for liquefied petroleum gases in Carson County in the Panhandle.

The commission authorized Dorchester Gas Producing Co. of Amarillo to drill two additional storage wells six miles northeast of White Deer. Each will have a 40,000-barrel storage capacity.

Lacy hits tax request

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Jim Lacy of Midland, Republican candidate for the railroad commission, said Wednesday John Poerner's suggestion that the state severance tax on oil and gas be raised demonstrates that Poerner "is indeed an on-the-job trainee."

Poerner, who joined the commission Jan. 1 as an appointee of Gov. Dolph Briscoe, faces Lacy in the November general election.

Lacy did not mention Poerner by name but said in a statement it would be necessary to double the severance tax to increase tax revenues by \$900 million as suggested by his opponent.

Lacy said the oil and gas industry paid nearly \$1 billion in taxes in 1977, or two-thirds of the total business taxes in the state.

DRY HOLES

BORDEN COUNTY Cotton Petroleum Co. No. 1 Clayton, Good (Fossil) field, 2,310 feet from south and 1,025 feet from west lines of section 28, block 23, T-4-N, T&P survey, 11.5 miles southwest of Gall, id 9,800 feet.

CHAVES COUNTY Supra Energy Corp. No. 1 Comco-Federal, wildcat, 1,200 feet from south and 800 feet from west lines of section 8-13s-27e, 17 miles east of Roswell, id 4,800 feet.

ECTOR COUNTY Mabey Petroleum Corp. No. 1-19 TXL, wildcat, 467 feet from south and east lines of section 19, block 42, T-1-S, T&P survey, six miles northwest of Odessa, id 1,750 feet.

EDDY COUNTY J. M. Huber Corp. No. 2-A Featherstone-McCoy, Yarrow (Delaware) field, 800 feet from north and east lines of section 22-26s-2e, abandoned location.

Midlanders stake wildcats in Ward and Lea regions

L. R. French Jr. of Midland announced plans to drill an 18,000-foot wildcat operation in Ward County, 10 miles southeast of Pyote.

Scheduled as No. 1 Terlingua, it is 1,320 feet from northeast and southeast lines of section 45, block 34, H&TC survey.

The location is 1.5 miles north of Devonian gas production in the Howe field and two miles southeast of El-Jenburger production in the Taurus pool.

LEA PROJECTS Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker of Midland spotted locations for a pair of wildcats in Lea County, N. M.

No. 1 Spotted Tail-Federal is to be drilled 2.25 miles southwest of the Jal, West field and five miles southwest of Jal.

Slated for a 3,300-foot bottom, it is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 31-25s-36e.

The operator's No. 1 Standing Bear-Federal, another 3,300-foot wildcat, is six miles southwest of Jal and 2.75 miles southwest of the Jal, West (Delaware oil) field.

Drillsite is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 5-26s-36e.

MIDLAND TESTER Cities Service Co., operating from Midland, announced re-entry at an outpost to the Dora Roberts (Devonian) field of Midland County, 10 miles southeast of Odessa.

The project is No. 1-L TXL, 1.25 miles southeast of the closest Devonian well.

Location is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 23, block 41, T-3-S, T&P survey.

The old total depth is 13,193 feet. Hole will be plugged back to 11,800 feet.

CONGR TESTS Wagner & Brown of Midland spotted four projects in the Conger (Pennsylvanian) area of Sterling County. Each of the projects will be drilled to 8,400 feet.

No. 30-2 Hildebrand is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 2, block 21, H&TC survey and 10 miles southwest of Sterling City.

Wagner & Brown No. 29-3 Hildebrand is 790 feet from north and 1,680 feet from west lines of section 3, block 21, H&TC survey and 10 miles southwest of Sterling City.

The operator staked No. 28-3 Hildebrand 660 feet from north and east lines of section 3, block 21, H&TC survey and 10 miles southwest of Sterling City.

The fourth test, No. 2-4-K Glass, is to be drilled 14 miles southwest of Sterling City and 660 feet from south and 1,078 feet from southeast lines of section 4, block 31, T&P survey.

Total depth is 6,750 feet and 4.5-inch casing is set at 6,750 feet. The pay was acidized with 1,500 gallons and fractured with 40,000 gallons.

Wellsite is 660 feet from northeast and 1,980 feet from southeast lines of section 135, block 34, H&TC survey.

NEW GAS WELL Four C Oil & Gas Corp. of Dallas reported potential test for its No. 3 Sibley Unit in the Four C (Clear Fork) pool of Pecos County.

The well is 11 miles east of Imperial. It completed for a calculated, absolute open flow of 750,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 3,732 to 3,887 feet.

No liquid was produced with the gas. The pay was acidized with 1,000 gallons and fractured with 41,500 gallons.

Total depth is 4,000 feet and 5.5-inch casing was set at 4,006 feet. The hole is plugged back to 3,906 feet.

Wellsite is 310 feet from north and 1,260 feet from east lines of section 14, block 2, H&TC survey.

REAGAN TRY Saxon Oil Co. of Midland No. 1-14 University is to be drilled one mile east of production in the Spraberry Trend Area field of Reagan County.

Scheduled for a 7,650-foot bottom, it is 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 14, block 10, University Lands survey.

The site is eight miles northwest of Big Lake.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS COUNTY Amoco No. 12-A University Comal, dated, id 11,001 feet, plug back total depth 10,240 feet, swabed 213 barrels oil in 1-1/2 hours.

Borden County BTA No. 2-K University, drilled 12,375 feet in time and shale.

Chaves County Miller Exploration Co. No. 1 Miller-Stain, drilling 9072 feet.

Chaves County Miller Exploration Co. No. 1 Williams, id 2630 feet, waiting on cable tool rig.

Crockett County Gulf No. 1-23 University, dated, id 2479 feet, waiting on completion unit.

Crockett County Gulf No. 1-24 University, dated, id 2479 feet, waiting on completion unit.

Crockett County Gulf No. 1-25 University, dated, id 2479 feet, waiting on completion unit.

Crockett County Gulf No. 1-26 University, dated, id 2479 feet, waiting on completion unit.

Crockett County Gulf No. 1-27 University, dated, id 2479 feet, waiting on completion unit.

Crockett County Gulf No. 1-28 University, dated, id 2479 feet, waiting on completion unit.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY Adobe No. 1-45 Ballenger, abandoned hole in time and shale.

HOCKLEY COUNTY Amoco No. 46-A Alex Slaughter, drilling 3735 feet.

HOCKLEY COUNTY Amoco No. 46-B Alex Slaughter, id 9066 feet, pumped 170 barrels oil and 18 barrels water in 24 hours.

HOWARD COUNTY Cota Petroleum No. 1 DeVany, drilling 5727 feet in time.

IRION COUNTY NRM No. 2-B Becker B, id 6,500 feet, recovering lead oil.

IRION COUNTY NRM No. 2-C Becker B, id 6,500 feet, recovering lead oil.

IRION COUNTY NRM No. 2-D Becker B, id 6,500 feet, recovering lead oil.

IRION COUNTY NRM No. 2-E Becker B, id 6,500 feet, recovering lead oil.

IRION COUNTY NRM No. 2-F Becker B, id 6,500 feet, recovering lead oil.

IRION COUNTY NRM No. 2-G Becker B, id 6,500 feet, recovering lead oil.

IRION COUNTY NRM No. 2-H Becker B, id 6,500 feet, recovering lead oil.

IRION COUNTY NRM No. 2-I Becker B, id 6,500 feet, recovering lead oil.

IRION COUNTY NRM No. 2-J Becker B, id 6,500 feet, recovering lead oil.

IRION COUNTY NRM No. 2-K Becker B, id 6,500 feet, recovering lead oil.

IRION COUNTY NRM No. 2-L Becker B, id 6,500 feet, recovering lead oil.

IRION COUNTY NRM No. 2-M Becker B, id 6,500 feet, recovering lead oil.

IRION COUNTY NRM No. 2-N Becker B, id 6,500 feet, recovering lead oil.

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Oil company in contempt

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — The American Oil Co. has failed to meet state air pollution guidelines after receiving a court order to do so and is therefore in contempt of court, according to a district court judge.

Judge Hugh Gibson fined Amoco \$2,500 Wednesday, ruling that emissions from the company's huge Texas City refinery exceeded state regulations on five separate dates.

Gibson found Amoco in contempt on five counts. He heard the case as a civil contempt suit because the company had accepted a court order in April 1977 under which it agreed to comply with state pollution guidelines.

By not doing so, Gibson ruled, Amoco was in contempt of that order.

Company attorneys argued that high emission were caused by start ups, shut downs or emergencies which the 1977 court order specifically allows.

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Operators stake 124 Permian Basin oil, gas tests

One-hundred twenty-four exploration and development applications have been filed, with the Texas Railroad Commission and the New Mexico Conservation Commission.

Two weeks ago there were 114 applications filed, making this count an increase of 10 projects.

The count last week included 28 wildcats and 96 pool tests.

Leading in exploration was District 8-A, Lubbock, with 12 planned tests, followed by District 7-C, San Angelo, with eight; District 8, Midland had four and Southeast New Mexico had three.

Southeast New Mexico recorded 28 field tests, District 7-C had 21 and District 8 showed 19.

The county-by-county tabulation:

County	Wildcat	Field
District 8	0	3
Andrews	0	6
Crane	1	0
Culberson	1	0
Ector	0	3
Howard	0	1
Midland	0	1
Mitchell	0	3
Pecos	1	4
Sterling	0	4
Ward	1	1
Winkler	1	0
Total	4	26
District 8-A	2	1
Borden	1	0
Cottle	1	0
Dawson	1	0
Gaines	1	2
Hockley	0	5
Kent	1	0
King	0	1
Motley	1	0
Scurry	2	5
Terry	3	3
Yoakum	0	2
Total	12	19
District 7-B	0	1
Fisher	0	1
Nolan	0	1
Stonewall	1	0
Total	1	2
District 7-C	0	2
Coke	0	2
Concho	1	5
Irion	0	1
Kimble	1	0
McCulloch	1	0
Reagan	0	5
Runnels	4	5
Schleicher	1	0
Sutton	0	1
Tom Green	0	1
Upton	0	1
Total	8	21
Southeast New Mexico	0	3
Chaves	0	3
Eddy	2	5
Lea	1	20
Total	3	28
Total	28	96
GRAND TOTAL	124	

DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

Fuhrman-Mascho (Yates, San Andres) & Fuhrman-Mascho-Friemel & Carpenter No. 6 W. T. Ford, 467 feet from south and 2,300 feet from west lines of section 15, block A-43, PSL survey, eight miles southwest of Andrews, 4,525.

CRANE COUNTY

C-Bar (San Andres)—Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 65 South Connell Unit, 900 feet from south and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 3, block B-26, PSL survey, 16 miles northwest of Crane, 3,900.

DAWSON COUNTY

Homer Olsen Jr. No. 1 Dawson, 555 feet from northwest and southwest lines of section 12, block 6, H&TC survey, nine miles southwest of Crane, 3,500.

W. N. Waddell, et al., 1,350 feet from north and 1,290 feet from east lines of section 19, block B-26, PSL survey, 19 miles northwest of Crane, 3,850.

CULBERSON COUNTY

Wildcat—Shell Oil Co. No. 1 Sibley, 1,320 feet from south and 1,470 feet from west lines of section 14, block 47, PSL survey, 45 miles southwest of Orla, 10,650.

ECTOR COUNTY

Johnson (Glorietta)—OWWO—Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 2 Johnson Deep Unit, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 38, block 43, T-1-S, T&P survey, six miles northwest of Odessa, 5,594.

HOWARD COUNTY

Vincent (lower Clear Fork)—William L. Rodgers No. 2-D Thelma J. Cole, 2,253 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 35, block 26, H&TC survey, two miles southeast of Vincent, 4,500.

MIDLAND COUNTY

Spraberry Trend Area—Parker & Parsley No. 1-B Snyder, 1,320 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 25, block 37, T-1-S, T&P survey, 10 miles northeast of Midland, 9,100.

MITCHELL COUNTY

Turner-Gregory (Clear Fork)—TJH Drilling Co. No. 1 Merritt Pond, 990 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of section 27, block 29, T-1-N, T&P survey, 15 miles northwest of Big Spring, 3,000.

IRION COUNTY

Iatan, East (Howard)—Bizzell No. 13-D T. L. McKenney, 2,151 feet from north and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 45, block 29, T-1-N, T&P survey, seven miles southwest of Westbrook, 3,400.

PECOS COUNTY

Wildcat—George O'Brien Jr. No. 1 Boyd Clayton, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 14, block 134, T&SL survey, 14 miles southeast of Fort Stockton, 2,400.

FOUR C (Clear Fork) amended—Four C Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Kidd-State, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 36, block 9, H&GN survey, 11 miles east of Imperial, 4,000.

GOMEZ (Ellenburger)—Hunt Energy Corp. No. 1 Sabine, 795 feet from south and 2,250 feet from west lines of section 8, block 2, Fort Stockton Irrigated Lands Subdivision, four miles east of Fort Stockton, 22,500.

ABELL (Clear Fork)—Amoco Production Co. No. 1-A E. E. Wagner, 648 feet from south and 673 feet from east lines of section 23, block 9, H&GN survey, one mile northeast of Imperial, 3,500.

WILDCAT—amended—Continental Oil Co. No. 1-19 J. C. Trees Estate, 1,320 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 19, block C-3, PSL survey, four miles north of Canyonosa, 17,700, (amended lease name).

MILLARD (Queen)—C. F. Lawrence No. 17 Nichols Yates, 1,191 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of section 52, block 1, H&GN survey, eight miles south of Iran, 1,600.

STERLING COUNTY

Conger (Pennsylvanian)—Dorchester Exploration, Inc. No. 1-17 Foster, 990 feet from south and 800 feet from west lines of section 17, block 13, SPRR survey, nine miles south of Sterling City, 7,800.

CONGER (Pennsylvanian)—Dorchester No. 2

16 Terry, 990 feet from south and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 16, block T, T&P survey, five miles southwest of Sterling City, 7,800.

CONGER (Pennsylvanian)—Dorchester No. 2

32 Westbrook, 990 feet from north and west lines of section 32, block 13, SPRR survey, six miles southwest of Sterling City, 7,550.

CONGER (Pennsylvanian) & W.A.M. (Fusselman)—Dorchester No. 1-18 Terry, 660 feet from south and 990 feet from east lines of section 18, block T, T&P survey, seven miles southwest of Sterling City, 8,800.

WARD COUNTY

Wildcat—Adobe Oil & Gas Co. No. 9 Barstow Unit, 7,620 feet from northeast and 660 feet from southeast lines of section 33, block 33, H&TC survey, four miles south of Barstow, 6,500.

PHANTOM (Pennsylvanian)—OWPB—HNG Oil Co. No. 1-138 Robertson, 1,320 feet from northeast and southeast lines of section 138, block 34, H&TC survey, six miles east of Barstow, 15,300.

WINKLER COUNTY

Wildcat and Emperor (Devonian)—Cotton Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Thomas, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 18, block B-5, PSL survey, four miles south of Kermit, 9,500.

DISTRICT 8-A

BORDEN COUNTY

Lamb (Spraberry)—Laguna Petroleum Co. No. 1 Lamb, 1,320 feet from north and 1,787 feet from west lines of section 25, block 32, T-6-N, EL&RR survey, 10 miles northwest of Gall, 6,400.

SHARON RIDGE (1700)—DODSON No. 3-A-A J. H. Cotton, 2,302 feet from south and 350 feet from east lines of section 143, block 3, H&GN survey, two miles southwest of Dunn, 1,900.

SHARON RIDGE (1700)—DODSON No. 4-A-A J. H. Cotton, 1,643 feet from south and 2,276 feet from east lines of section 143, block 3, H&GN survey, two miles southwest of Dunn, 1,900.

SHARON RIDGE—DODSON No. 13 Eita Roberson, 2,962 feet from south and 932 feet from east lines of section 143, block 3, H&GN survey, two miles southwest of Dunn, 1,900.

SHANNON RANCH (Ellenburger)—Empire Drilling Co. No. 1-348 Shannon Estate, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 346, block 97, H&TC survey, 12 miles northwest of Snyder, 8,250.

west lines of labor 53, league 37, Zavalla CSL survey, abstract 159, six miles southeast of Sundown, 8,500.

SUNDOWN (Abo)—Amoco No. 48-A Alex A. Slaughter Estate, 1,050 feet from north and 1,976 feet from west lines of labor 53, league 37, Zavalla CSL survey, abstract 159, six miles southeast of Sundown, 8,500.

SUNDOWN (Abo)—Amoco No. 49-A Alex A. Slaughter Estate, 150 feet from south and 776 feet from west lines of labor 48, league 37, Zavalla CSL survey, abstract 159, six miles southeast of Sundown, 8,500.

SUNDOWN (Abo)—Owby (Wichita-Albany)—Amoco Production Co. No. 4 N. C. Clannah, 2,293 feet from south and 1,973 feet from west lines of section 6, block D, J. H. Gibson survey, abstract 749, nine miles east of Plains, 8,900.

OWNBY (Wichita-Albany)—Amoco No. 2-E N. C. Clannah, 1,787 feet from north and 1,273 feet from east lines of section 6, block D, J. H. Gibson survey, abstract 749, nine miles east of Plains, 8,900.

KENT COUNTY

Wildcat—Will-Mc Oil Corp. No. 1 Pet-Co, 2,173 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 40, block 2, H&GN survey, abstract 1274, 18 miles northeast of Claremont, 6,300.

KING COUNTY

Twin Peaks (upper Strawn)—Terra Resources, Inc. No. 15-WA S. B. Burnett Estate, 1,300 feet from south and 1,840 feet from west lines of section 13, block F, H&TC survey, abstract 174, 17 miles southeast of Guthrie, 5,500.

MOTLEY COUNTY

Wildcat—Perkins-Prothro Co. No. 1-R Swenson, 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 16, D. M. Harris survey, abstract 1198, 13 miles east of Matador, 6,500.

SCURRY COUNTY

Sharon Ridge (1700)—Wayne Dodson No. 5 J. H. Cotton, 985 feet from south and 330 feet from east lines of section 143, block 3, H&GN survey, two miles southwest of Dunn, 1,900.

SHARON RIDGE (1700)—DODSON No. 3-A-A J. H. Cotton, 2,302 feet from south and 350 feet from east lines of section 143, block 3, H&GN survey, two miles southwest of Dunn, 1,900.

SHARON RIDGE—DODSON No. 4-A-A J. H. Cotton, 1,643 feet from south and 2,276 feet from east lines of section 143, block 3, H&GN survey, two miles southwest of Dunn, 1,900.

SHARON RIDGE—DODSON No. 13 Eita Roberson, 2,962 feet from south and 932 feet from east lines of section 143, block 3, H&GN survey, two miles southwest of Dunn, 1,900.

SHANNON RANCH (Ellenburger)—Empire Drilling Co. No. 1-348 Shannon Estate, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 346, block 97, H&TC survey, 12 miles northwest of Snyder, 8,250.

WILDCAT—OWWO—Tenneco Oil Co. No. 3-A Winston Brothers, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 11, block 1, J. P. Smith survey, 2 1/2 miles southwest of Snyder, 7,400.

WILDCAT—OWWO—Tejas Production Co. No. 2 C. D. Jones, et al., 863 feet from south and 2,257 feet from east lines of section 485, block 97, H&TC survey, two miles southeast of Fluvanna, 7,740.

TERRY COUNTY

Warhorse (upper Clear Fork)—Texland-Rector & Schumacher No. 3 Kirrie-Bell, 467 feet from north and 2,100 feet from east lines of section 25, block D-11, SK&K survey, abstract 291, 14 miles northwest of Brownfield, 7,000.

WILDCAT—MGF Oil Corp. No. 1 Lyon, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 10, block C-36, PSL survey, five miles southeast of Wellman, 3,500.

WILDCAT—J. C. Williamson & D. W. Underwood No. 2 Watts, 2,173 feet from north and 2,173 feet from east lines of section 38, block DD, J. H. Gibson survey, abstract 442, two miles southeast of Wellman, 5,800.

WELLMAN, Southwest (San Andres)—NRM Petroleum Corp. No. 1-B Cotton, 853 feet from north and 1,787 feet from east lines of section 61, block DD, J. H. Gibson survey, abstract 530, two miles south of Wellman, 5,600.

WELLMAN, Southwest (San Andres)—NRM No.

1-A O. L. Lewis, 467 feet from north and east lines of section 70, block DD, J. H. Gibson survey, three miles south of Wellman, 5,600.

WILDCAT—Alan K. Trobaugh No. 1 Sawyer, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 147, block T, D&WRR survey, abstract 198, five miles northeast of Wellman, 10,200.

YOAKUM COUNTY

Owby (Wichita-Albany)—Amoco Production Co. No. 4 N. C. Clannah, 2,293 feet from south and 1,973 feet from west lines of section 6, block D, J. H. Gibson survey, abstract 749, nine miles east of Plains, 8,900.

DISTRICT 7-B

FISHER COUNTY

Round Top (Canyon)—Continental Oil Co. No. 13 G. A. Poe, 330 feet from south and 1,200 feet from west lines of T. R. Taylor survey, three miles northeast of Royston, 4,880.

NOLAN COUNTY

JRM (Strawn reef)—SRG Oil Corp. No. 1-R J. W. Byrd, 2,110 feet from north and 2,000 feet from west lines of section 70, block 22, T&P survey, three miles south of sweetwater, 6,400.

STONEWALL COUNTY

Wildcat—Elliott Oil Co. No. 1 Pruitt Ranch, 330 feet from north and 1,097 feet from west lines of section 199, block D, H&TC survey, abstract 177, five miles southwest of Aspermont, 3,500.

DISTRICT 7-C

COKE COUNTY

Bloodworth, North—Master Drilling Co., Inc. No. 2 Exxon-Walker, 1,787 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 305, block 1-A, H&TC survey, abstract 370, three miles east of Silver, 6,000.

ARLIDGE (Pennsylvanian) & San Benito (Ellenburger)—Rankin Oil Co. No. 1 Calla Mae, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 301, block 1-A, H&TC survey, abstract 372, 7 1/2 miles east of Silver, 6,800.

CONCHO COUNTY

Wildcat—Joe F. Bussey No. 1 Phil Hartgrove & Mae Watson, 660 feet from south and 1,994 feet from east lines of section 87, block 71, H&GN survey, 2 1/2 miles north of Millersville, 1,150.

CROCKETT COUNTY

Farmer (San Andres)—Ashland Exploration, Inc. No. 4-C University, 330 feet from south and 2,300 feet from west lines of section 11, block 47, ULS, 23 miles northwest of Ozona, 2,700.

FARMER (San Andres)—H&W Enterprises No. 1-18 University, 330 feet from north and west lines of section 18, block 47, ULS, 22 miles northwest of Ozona, 2,700.

FARMER (San Andres)—amended—H&W No. 5-9-A University, 1,620 feet from south and 382 feet from east lines of section 9, block 67, block 63, HT&B survey, abstract 105, three miles southwest of Winters, 2,900.

SYKES (Morris)—Bill H. McWilliams No. 1 L. T. Billups, 1,320 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of Wharton CSL survey 509, abstract 1500, nine miles northeast of Winters, 3,700.

CLARKE (Gardner)—Production Oil Corp. No. 4-F Galatian, 370 feet from south and 2,835 feet from east lines of section 320, block 64, H&TC survey, abstract 841, six miles north of Winters, 4,600.

SCHLEICHER COUNTY

Wildcat—Tucker Drilling Co. No. 1 Epps, 660

feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 7, block GC&SF survey, abstract 198, 24 miles northeast of Eldorado, 5,400.

SUTTON COUNTY

Sawyer (Canyon)—HNG Oil Co. No. 3-67 Galbraith, 933 feet from north and 1,183 feet from east lines of section 67, block C, HE&WT survey, abstract 413, nine miles south of Sonora.

TOM GREEN COUNTY

Dove Creek (Canyon "D")—Saxon Oil Co. No. 3-F Winterbotham, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 23, block 21, H&TC survey, abstract 1204, 11 miles southwest of Christoval, 6,700.

UPTON COUNTY

Spraberry Trend Area—John L. Cox No. 1-K Owens, 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 12, block Y, GC&SF survey, 15 miles northeast of Rankin, 8,700.

SOUTHEAST NEW MEXICO

CHAVES COUNTY

Tom-Tom (San Andres)—Flag-Redfern Oil Co. No. 4 Amoco-Federal, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 26-7s-17, 17 miles east of Elkins, 4,100.

UNDERSIGNED—Petroleum Development Corp. No. 1 Roberts-Federal, 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 22-12s-30e, 27 miles northeast of Dexter, 10,000.

TOM-TOM (San Andres)—Flag-Refers No. 2-26 Southard, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 26-7s-31e, 17 miles east of Elkins, 4,100.

EDDY COUNTY

Wildcat—Inexco Oil Co. No. 2 Majoros-Federal, 2,080 feet from south and 810 feet from east lines of section 23-21s-22e, 25 miles northwest of White City, 9,400.

EMPIRE (Abo)—Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 203-J Empire (Abo) Unit, 2,400 feet from north and 700 feet from east lines of section 1-18s-27e, 14 miles southwest of Loco Hills, 6,225.

EMPIRE (Abo)—ARCO No. 194-K Empire (Abo) Unit, 1,500 feet from south and 2,130 feet from east lines of section 1-18s-27e, 14 miles southwest of Loco Hills, 6,330.

EMPIRE (Abo)—ARCO No. 322-F Empire (Abo) Unit, 2,480 feet from north and 500 feet from east lines of section 33-17s-28e, 11 miles southeast of Loco Hills, 6,325.

EMPIRE (Abo)—ARCO No. 313-G Empire (Abo) Unit, 2,000 feet from south and 2,450 feet from east lines of section 33-17s-28e, 11 miles southeast of Loco Hills, 6,350.

EMPIRE (Abo)—ARCO No. 234-J Empire (Abo) Unit, 1,900 feet from north and 2,441 feet from east lines of section 6-18s-28e, 13 miles southeast of Loco Hills, 6,350.

WILDCAT—Delta Drilling Co. No. 2 South Cullbra Bluff Unit, 1,722 feet from south and 2,032 feet from east lines of section 14-23s-28e, two miles northeast of Loving, 13,300.

LEA COUNTY

Jalmat (Yates)—Getty Oil Co. No. 4-M Skelly-State, 1,650 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 34-24s-37e, three miles northeast of Jal, 3,300.

CROSBY (Fusselman)—Union Texas Petroleum Corp. No. 4 Crosby Deep, 785 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 33-25s-37e, one mile southeast of Jal, 8,900.

UNDERSIGNED (Ellenburger)—Amoco Production Co. No. 7-C-11 State, 510 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 2-21s-36e two miles east of Oil Center, 6,600.

FOSTER (San Andres)—Amoco No. 1 Foster, 500 feet from south and 600 feet from west lines of section 5-19s-39e, two miles east of Hobbs, 4,550.

GRAMA RIDGE (Morrow)—amended—Pogo Producing Co. No. 2-L 922 State, 1,782 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 28-21s-34e, 16 miles southeast of Halfway, 14,200, (amended field and pro-

posed depth).

DEVONIAN—OWDD—Polaris Production Co. No. 1 Clara M. Roberts, 1,980 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines of section 23-15s-38e, nine miles southeast of Prairie View, 12,830.

VACUUM (Abo reef)—Energy No. 1-B Amoco-State, 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 18-18s-35e, four miles south of Buckeye, 9,500.

LANGLIE-MATTIX (Queen)—Getty Oil Co. No. 23 Meyers Langlie Mattix Unit, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 28-23s-37e, 11 miles south of Eunice, 3,750.