The Midland Reporter-Telegram

DIAL 682-5311, P.O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS Vol. 50. No. 118, Daily 15¢, Sunday 35¢

METRO EDITION

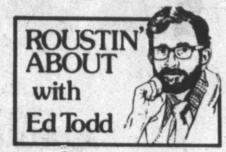
THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1978 44 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

Daughter rediscovering father's favored town

BIG SPRING — Champe Philips 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 Philips, 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 trav-eling 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. Philips said of her father. "He was the vanishing American.

Philips, 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 ol' 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 togeth-

er of anecdotes, all true, exaggerated and colored folksy, which Philips 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 clunkety 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 Philips, and their mother's sister and . . .

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

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

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, assistant state comptroller, of Proposi-tion 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 pur-pose of the Thursday session was to discuss Proposition 13, "so we will know why it won't work in Texas." He

would be presented at the Friday hearing.

said detailed plans for legislation

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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 Administra-

"Fly me, cane and all," was one of several

slogans appearing on Wednesday afternoon's pick-

ets outside the Federal Aviation Administration

building in Washington. A group of blind persons,

WEATHER

By HOWARD BENEDICT

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

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Want Ads 682-6222 Other Calls 682-5311 tion headquarters against a regulation that requires blind passengers to surrender their white canes during airliner takeoffs and landings.

over regulations concerning canes

Blind demonstrators pickett FAA

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

Python bites postal worker

(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 pack-

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.

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 Leba-non'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 heavlest 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 Eliahu ben-Eliassar, director-general of 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 elabo-

The jets broke the sound barrier and caused panic throughout the city. At the sound of the sonic booms, residents thought the planes were rocketing Syrian positions in support of the Christian militias the Syrians are trying to batter into submission. The move was seen as a signal to

Syria to ease up on its campaign against the Christians, which has killed almost 200 Lebanese since Saturday. The Christians are allied with Israel against the Palestinians in southern Lebanon.

The Israeli jet mission came after a seven-hour Syrian barrage during which the Voice of Lebanon, the Christian Phalange Party's radio station, said more than 1,260 Sovietmade Grad and Katyusha rockets smashed into six residential neighborhoods and the port area.

The outgunned Christians replied with machine guns and armor-pierc-ing rockets. The Syrian bembard-ment subsided at daybreak, but the police reported snipers kept up their fire through the morning.

A police spokesman said 17 Leba-nese were killed and 36 were wounded in the bombardment, raising the reported Lebanese casualty toll since the start of Syrian-Christian fighting Saturday to 184 killed and 615 wounded. Most or all were Christians.

Syrian casualties are not known. The bombardment set at least 40 buildings on fire and collapsed several 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 base-ment 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 Ahsrafiyah and Sioufi districts, where the Pierre Gemayel's **Phalangists and ex-President Camille Chamoun's National Liberal Party** have their headquarters.

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

He said testimony before the committees on ways and means and con-stitutional amendments would show that a California Proposition 13-type proposal would not work in Texas. Earlier Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, ques-

tioned 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 I limited as tightly as it could be,' Hobby said.

Clayton said 40 tax proposals al-ready had been filed or were being drafted for House members, but he

draited for noise memory, out is 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."

Like Carter, peanuts slipping in popularity

By SAM HARTZ

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter is slipping in the popularity polls and peanuts aren't doing so well,

You remember peanuts. They were on all tongues in 1976 as dark horse Carter vaulted to the presidency amid a hall of peanut jokes, cartoons and hoopla that made goobers a national byword

On Inauguration Day, a French restaurant near the White House sold peanut butter sandwiches for \$10 with parsley or \$7.50 without.

But now, the bloom is off the leg-ume. Carter's peanut business is run by a trust. His mother, Miss Lillian, recently told some Denver school children she doesn't eat them. And at capital cocktail fests, they're down the table with the potato chips. Peanuts are being doctored to taste

like almonds, pecans and walnuts. Economically, the industry was hurting even in 1976, after leveling-off

meat prices caused consumers to switch back from protein-rich peanut butter to steaks and chops. Meat prices are up again, but so is peanut butter. And other sticky prob-lems have emerged to help cause a production drop of 29 million pounds in 1077 and the trend continuer. in 1977, and the trend continues.

The pr -More Americans are dining out, with few searching menus for peanut butter sandwiches.

-Peanut butter is about 40 percent fat, causing calorie-conscious dieters to link it with chunkiness and middle-

age spread. Last but not least, a declining birth-rate has resulted in a shortage of peanut butter and jelly sandwiches' best customers — children.

"Zero population growth is hurting the peanut industry," declared Bar-bara Schlei, an Agriculture Department official, at a recent convention of the Peanut Butter Manufacturers

of the Peanut Butter Manufacturers and Nut Salters Association. But peanuts are fighting back, and that takes us to Tyrone, Pa., where Flavored Nuts Inc., is removing the oil from them and substituting es-sences of almonds, pecans and wal-nuts. Millions of pounds of the bogus nuts are sold annually. That's not exactly neanuts

nuts are sold annually. That's not exactly peanuts. Also, the Georgia Peanut Growers are flooding the nation's restaurants with recipes for Southern-style pea-nut soup, peanut and sweet pea salad, and peanut ple. And the Agriculture Department is pushing peanuts abroad. Exports have leaped from 229,000 metric tons in 1975 to 286,000 in 1977. Japan is a new customer for Ameri-

in 1975 to 298,000 in 1977. Japan is a new customer for Ameri-can-made peanut butter. There, it is reprocessed into a creamler, sweeter product to tempt Japanese tastebuds. In Britain, along with a heavy, American-backed advertising cam-paign, U.S. goobers are being turned into peanut butter. China grows nearly all the peanuts it consumes, but there's one possible way the market might be opened slightly.

A peanut disguised to taste like that Chinese favoilite, the litchi nui?

monstrating 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

(AP Laserphoto)

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.

Are Not Baggage."

"Fly Me, Cane and All" and "Canes

Baltimore, 40 miles to the north,

where the National Federation of the

Blind is holding its annual convention.

They returned to Baltimore after de-

if there is an accident," he said.

FAA spokesman Pete Clapper de-

fended 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

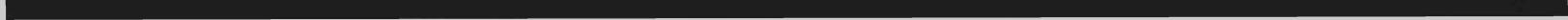
could block exits or puncture escape chutes during an evacuation.

Representatives of seven organiza-

Representatives of seven organiza-tions of the blind met last week wih FAA Deputy Administrator Quentin Taylor, who said the agency would consider alternatives such as provid-ing sightless airline passengers with folding canes or with safe storage places for rigid canes near their

The marchers came by bus from

FRANKFURT, West Germany



PAGE 2A

DEATHS

Eddy Drost

Services for Eddy Dale Drost, 17, of 2006 W. Missouri Ave. were held Wednesday in Newnie W. Ellis Funer-al Home with the Rev. Glen Shoemake, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Drout died Sunday in an auto accident near Colorado City.

Pallbearers were to be Mike Corley. Mark Corley, Randy Friday, Lance Friday, Gene Tuttle, Bob Richardson, Jody Lyles and Leonard Cadenhead. Honorary pallbearer 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

STEUBENVILLE, Ohio - Services for Ethel I. Hawkins, 79, of Saline-ville, Ohio, mother of Franklin Haw-kins 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-grandhildren.

China ups patrols

HONG KONG (AP) — China has stepped up land, sea and air patrols a-long 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 informa-tion to unidentified Western analysts

The report said China has an esti-mated 150,000 troops in the area plus

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 Gru-bert, were each awarded gold medals early today as co-winners of the violin compe

"I feel great," Oliveira told report-ers. "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 planist 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 violin-ists also captured medals. Dylana Jenson 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 plano 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 Pletney of the Soviet Union.

Common market leaders to make U.S. oil demand

BREMEN, West Germany (AP) -Leaders of nine West European na-tions 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 re-

Humorist addresses **Lions** Club

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS., JULY 6, 1978

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 "wellworn" 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 hunor 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.

ARRALLI ARALINA



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"China is believed to have moved a China is believed to have moved a large number of ships from its South China Fleet based in Cantoh to Yulin, on Hainan Island, and some of the ships are reportedly patrolling the Guif of Tonkin looking for Chinese refugees leaving Vietnam," the re-port 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 vol-untarily because the Vietnamese Communists abolished private busi-

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

"There has been a sharp increase in the number of Chinese transport air-craft overflying Laos on their way to Cambodia," the report said. It said China also has become in-creasingly irritated with Laos for sid-ing with Vietnam in the conflict.

strain 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 seesawing European currency rates. This last, some experts say, could help protect the dollar against specu-lative 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 Presi-dent Roy Jenkins of Britain. Schmidt, Prime Minister James Callaghan of Britain, President Va-lery Giscard d'Estaing of France and President Gluie Andreatti 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 Canadi-an Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau also will attend



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)

SPECIAL GROUPS: MEN'S SU	JITS \$289%
NOW	207
MEN'S SUITS	\$219%
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VALUES TO 37.50	\$29.90 or 2/\$5800
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VALUES TO 27.50	\$21.90 or 2/\$4200
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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)

A squad of tornado watchers was

lab training

Receiving an associate in applied

or the equiv 1 must

the east, there was only one official day, killing three people.

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

Thirty.

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS., JULY 6, 1978

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 reduceTunemployment further. The administration gave a brighter prediction for unemployment, saying the jobless rate should de-cline to 5.9 percent in the final quarter of this

The current unemploymentTrate is 6.1 percent.

JACK W. YOUNG D.D.S.

Announces The Association of

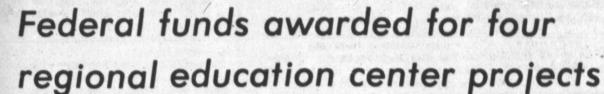
DANNY D. WATTS

D.D.S. - M.S.D.

Dentistry For Children

682-1614

100 North "N"



AUSTIN - The Region 18 Education Service Cen- be to develop a competency-based student services ter at Midland Regional Airport has been awarded \$106,394 in federal funds to support four of its projects during 1978-79, Dr. M.L. Brockette, Texas commissioner of education, recently announced.

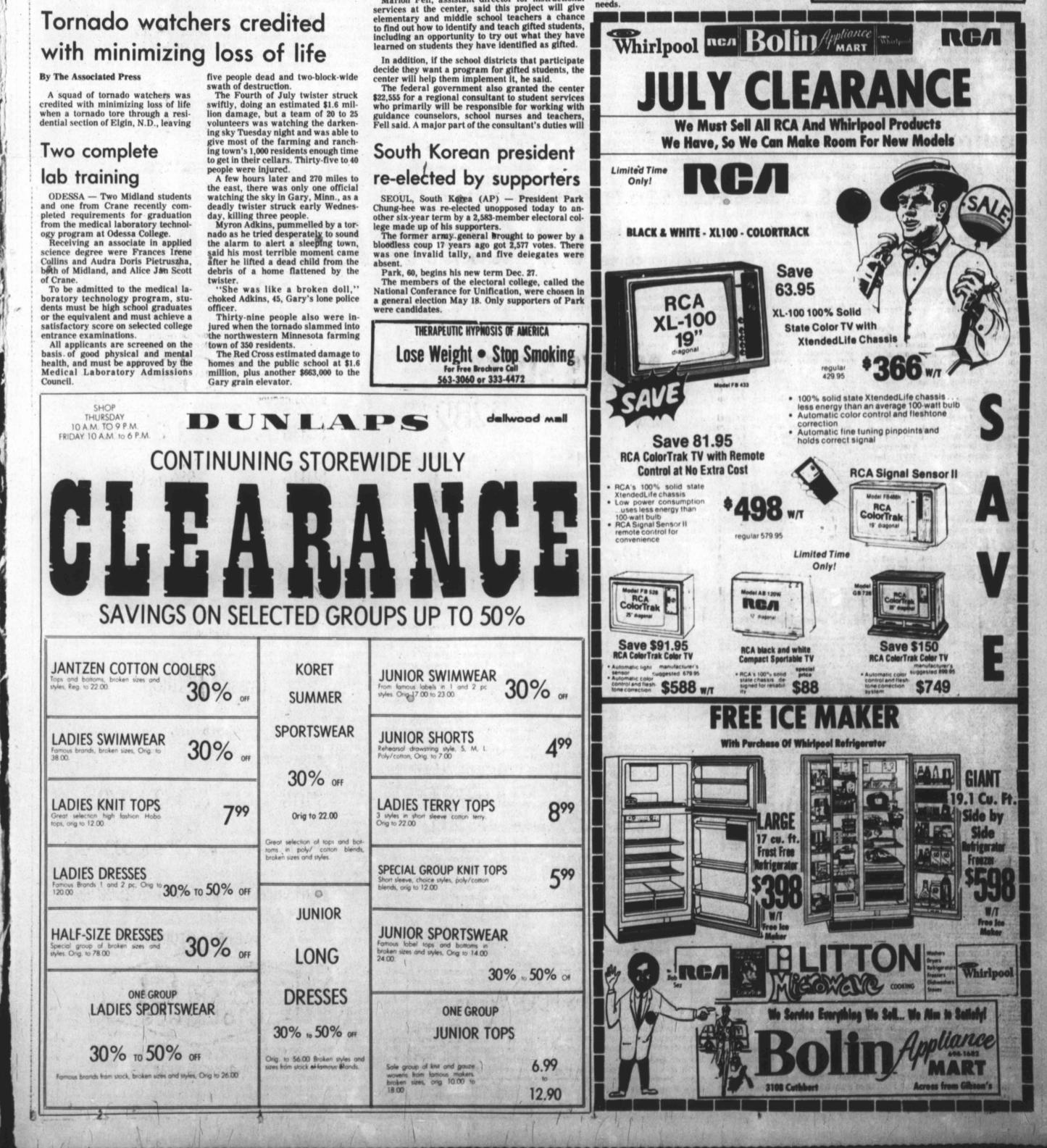
The center will receive \$31,900 under Title IV-C of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act passed by Congress for its project on developing programs for gifted and talented students.

Marion Fell, assistant director for instructional services at the center, said this project will give

National Conferance for Unification, were chosen in

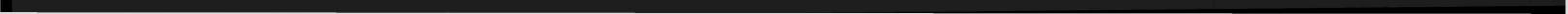
plan, now required for state accreditation, with two or three school districts at a time.

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

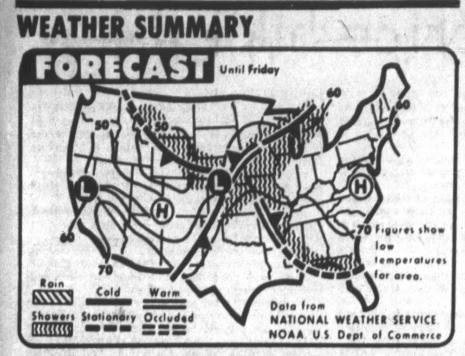


PAGE 3A

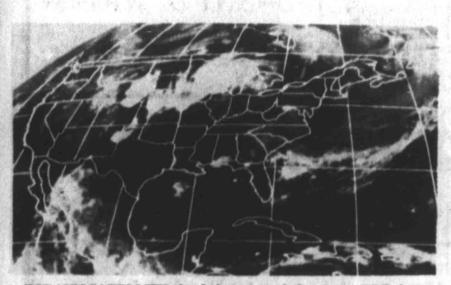
year — down from the 6.3 percent projected earlier — and drop to 5.6 percent at the end of 1979, compared with the earlier forecast of 6 percent.



PAGE 4A



SHOWERS ARE FORECAST today from the northern Rockies into the central Plains, Midwest and Great Lakes and southeast to northern Florida. Warm weather and sunny skies are forecast for the West and the East. Temperatures are expected to continue hot from the Southwest to the upper Mississippi Valley. (AP Laserphoto)



TODAY'S SATELLITE cloud photo recorded at 4 a.m. EDT shows a very bright area of thunderstorms extending from the upper Midwest across the central Plains and in the easter Rockies. Scattered clouds are over a small portion of the Southeast. (AP Laserphoto)

Midland statistics

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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS., JULY 6, 1978

Krueger celebrates 4th with friends, 3,000

By LINDA HILL R-T Staff Writer

The field had been readied for inva-

Some 500 volunteer workers were eating fried chicken box lunches to sustain themselves through the hot afternoon. Fifteen thousand tamales and scores of watermelons were

Related photo Page 2A

ready for distribution. The balloons were blown up.

"All we need now is 5,000 people," said one worker on the staff of U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger, candidate for U.S. Senate.

Krueger had invited some friends over for the Fourth of July. And better than 3,000 of them came. The day had begun for Krueger

with sausage and eggs with his mother at their New Braunfels home.

His first stop was the city of New **Braunfels Fourth of July celebration** a purposely old-fashioned event. Several hundred citizens gathered around the gazebo in the center of town, where a community band played a mixture of patriotic and oompah music.

Krueger arrived on the scene in an open car, preceded by an old fire truck with sirens blazing. The crowd surrounded him. "Hi, Congressman,' called a child of about 8. Krueger and many of those there seemed to know each other.

Krueger's part on the program was to read the Declaration of Independence. His original instructions had been to read the entire document in German. But the Congressman, expressing relief at the change in plans, instead did only a brief oration in German.

Krueger read the Declaration in deliberate, sometimes booming, tones, as the crowd stopped movement and conversation.

"It was a good speech," more than one supporter quipped to Krueger later. "Thank you. Thomas Jefferson wrote it for me," was Krueger's

For an outdoor barbecue lunch,

Krueger had invited the good ole boys of Texas Democratic politics. And many came There was House Majority Leader

Jim Wright, posing for pictures with Krueger and other candidates who were on hand. Later, Wright donned a red, white and blue visor and moved through the crowd.

Former U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough exchanged anecdotes about long-ago campaigns with old friends. At Krueger's side was Susan Clough, President Carter's personal executive secretary, who flew in from Washington, D.C., for the event.

Retiring U.S. Rep. Omar Burleson was there, along with Charles Stenholm, the Democratic candidate to fill Burleson's 17th Congressional District seat. "Is he all right?" several people asked Burleson about Stennolm. "Yeah, he's a good man," Burleson would reply. The politicking was low-key, with

the emphasis on party unity. Yarborough, that stalwart liberal standard-bearer, was asked if liberals will back Krueger in the general election campaign against U.S. Sen. John Tower. "There's no liberal party in Texas - just Democrats," Yarborough answered indignantly.

The only tinge of animosity came when Yarborough told someone in a group which included Burleson that a man can stay in office until ready to retire, "as Omar did," if he watches the polls and votes with them.

While the politicians were finishing up the home-made ice cream, prepared under the supervision of Krueger's mother, the crowds began arriving.

It's possible that some of those who came didn't get to shake hands with Krueger during the afternoon but it's not likely.

Members of one family who drove a hundred miles from Goliad for the event proudly displayed autographs and an instantly developed picture when asked if they had seen

Krueger.

While they waited to shake hands with the candidate, the guests ate free tamales and watermelon, drank 5cent beer and soft drinks (proceeds to the Comal County Community Fund) and listened to their choice of a mariachi or an oompah band.

Many had brought lawn chairs. Most crowded together in the shady areas or under a large canopy, leaving much of the stadium-sized field empty

Calvin Guest, state Democratic Party chairman, urged the people to abandon the shade and gather around the gazebo for the speech-making. Some did.

Through the whole day, Krueger

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House Majority Leader Jim Wright speaks to gathered politicians at a Fourth of July luncheon at Krueger's New Braunfels home. (Staff Photo by Linda Hill)

was the dominant personality - donning a Krueger T-shirt for a group picture with hundreds of volunteers who were similarly clad, saying "thank you for coming" hundreds of times, shaking hands, kissing many of the women and giving a surprising way.

amount of attention to detail - such as whether information about available physicians would be given to guests ad where he should park his car to have it out of the film crew's He seemed to enjoy himself. "I think it's important to keep in touch with the poeple you represent," he said

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Texas area forecasts

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Thursday. Continued hot Widely scattered mainly after derstorms northwest and mos

Part O'Connor - Southerly winds 10 to 15 Thursday, Seas 3 to 3 feet today.

or to Brownsville — Southeast winds 16 to gh Thursday. Winds higher in gusts near ng the afternoons. Seas 3 to 5 feet today.

Weather elsewhere

There may not even be any relief during the night, as the weatherman is calling for warm nights to follow Friday's hot afternoons.

but just wait until Friday when the

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degrees.

The National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport said the low tonight is expected to be in the lower 70's with southerly winds at 10 to 15 mph.

Temperatures in the high 90's or into the 100's seem to be the style in this area. Lubbock recorded 99 degrees Wednesday and Abilene went up to 101 degrees. Both were higher than Midland's high temperature of 97 degrees.

And it looks as if none of the area towns wants to be out of step. Basin cities also were reporting hot and clear weather early today.

U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger greets hometown residents in New Braunfels before a Fourth of July celebration. To his left is Susan Clough, President

Carter's secretary, who flew in from Washington, D.C., to join Krueger for the occasion. (Staff Photo by Linda Hill.)

Shine's girl rediscovering his favored town

(Continued from Page 1A)

to read before it was too late. "Dad said," she recalled, 'Oh, hell, he's going to die anyway. . . . He might as well go out laughing, but he didn't (die)."' At least, not right away.

Instead, this bed-ridden chap, who obviously got quite a kick out of Shine Phillips' yarns, sent the box of tales to Prentice-Hall, Inc., a major publisher n New York.

Before long, Shine Philips got himself a book published.

"I can remember hundreds of letters (praising the book) from all over the world," Ms. Philips said. "Everybody in Big Spring, practically, got a copy

that time, daughter No. 2 al-By ready had left Big Spring for college at Denton. Later, she was making her living as a physical therapist. She was both teacher, a professor, and practitioner.

She remembers the wit that was her Dad's. As he was getting older, he'd say of his friendly greeting to fellow aging folks in the street and in the store

store: "I stopped asking people how they're feeling," she recalled her father saying. "I just started asking them how their equipment was hold-

ing up."" Shine Philips, aside from his filling the stock role as a pharmacist, was what you might call the "public rela-tions" kingpin of his four-store partnership with druggist C.W. Cunningham. Cunningham was the business end of their business.

The drug store was her Dad's life from 7 in the morning 'til 11 at/night. His favorite store was the red sandstone downtown drug store in the 200 block of Main Street.

"He loved that one (store) on Main Street, because that's the one everybody went to on Saturdays," she

said Thirteen years before his death, Shine Philips suffered a paralyzing stroke at his Scurry Street home in Big Spring. He was an invalid. Still, the glow that was Earl Cleve-

land Philips never left him. "He could still talk and crack a joke," daughter Champe Philips said. 'He didn't lose his humor."

Philips died in 1968. His widow, Nannie "Nan" St. Claire Bell Philips, died four years later.

Champe Philips said she does know not how her father came about the "Shine" nickname. But, taking after her dad, she had some wild speculations:

"I think even when he had hair they called him 'Shine.' Some say they called him 'Shine' because his hair shined as a kid. And when he got older, his head did (shine)."

Like her father, Ms. Philips has humor to impart.

For instance, she's considering changing jobs within her field of physical therapy. (For now, she's working for the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center.):

-I'm going to be working at the state (mental) hospital first. I relate to those people real well."

She does value longevity above vanity:

-I'm going to die young, so I can have a good-looking corpse.

-Her name has been with her for 55 years:

-"Yes, it's Champe. Isn't it peculiar?" (Her father's Christian name, she's fairly sure, was Earl Cleveland.) "But no one knew it." To Big Spring and to the world, he was just Shine Philips.

Ms. Philips, who worked with war-injured children in a plastic surgery unit in Vietnam in 1970 and 1971, adopted two Vietnamese children. It adopted two vietnamese children. It was nearly an impossible accom-plishment, but for her, quite possible. Her father would have been proud: ---"I lied, cheated and stole"

she said of her getting the children,

Kimberly Lo-Ann, 9, and Nann-Shuong, 7. "Well," she conceded, "I was lucky. I knew some people who knew some people It's hard to get orphans But I really kind of enjoyed it (the challenge of getting the children despite the odds). But I just love to lie, cheat and steal.'

In an exaggerated sense, Ms. Philips has just about worked the world over. She served on the old Consolation, the hospital ship U.S.S. Hope, before "it finally gave up," off the coast of Ecuador; in Saudia Arabia; was on the physical therapy faculty at two stateside universities; worked in El Paso, and, Vietnam:

-"I'm not a good tourist," she said of her travels, such as to Vietnam. "I like to go and live there, in a new country. . . I was intrigued (by Vietnam). I was fascinated by the people and their culture."

Generously, she aims her humor at herself. Ms. Philips looked over her size 10 Earth shoes and gave herself a barb:

-"If I wear white shoes, I look like a snow-bound railroad track."

She talked about one of her past flairs - flying:

-"I took up flying lessons (in a traildragger). Oh, I loved it! I could do everything (in flight) ..., but I never could land it ... Oh, I loved it.'

Ms. Philips' mother (she was out of the Bell clan in Baird; Shine Philips came out of Tyler) was "very secretive," especially about her age, and was a "pack rat." In fact, Champe Philips says she still is rummaging through her parents' things in the basement at the old homeplace here. And Ms. Philips said she wouldn't be surprised to run across type-written tales by Shine Philips and the makings of another book:

-"I think he did (write more anecdotes), but they're probably in a cigar box somewhere.

And of Shine Philips' original book,

which now is in its umpteenth printing, she noted: "It reads so much better if you knew him." So be it. And to know Champe is to know something about Shine.



Champe Philips

The Midland Reporter-Telegram Published by Reporter-Telegram Publishing Company evenings (except Saturday and Sunday) and Saturday and Sunday morning, 201 E. Illinois Street, P.O. Box 1650 Midland, Texas 79702.

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By CHARLES R. BABCOCK The Washington Post WASHINGTON - Attorney Gener-

al Griffin B. Bell apparently feels confident that he will not be thrown in confident that he will not be thrown in jall next week for refusing to obey a federal judge's order to turn over confidential FBI informer files. He is planning to leave the country. He's winging off Monday to Austra-

lia, aides say, on a long-planned three-week trip that started out as mostly vacation and has ended up as

mostly speech-making. Bell's attorneys Thursday are excted to file an appeal of the order by U.S. District Court Judge Thomas P. Griesa to hold the attorney general in civil contempt if he hasn't turned over the disputed files in the \$40 million Socialist/ Workers Party suit Friday.

But the appeal is not expected to delay the trip. The jaunt down under is the brain-child of Philip H. Alston Jr., an old

The visit will include stopovers - and speeches — in Canberra, Sydney, Melbourne and Tasmania, and then a side trip to New Zealand, according to the State Department itinerary. Bell was briefed last Friday by Richard Holbrooke, assistant secre-

Bell acquaintance from Atlanta, who

is now U.S. ambassador to Australia.

tary of state for East Asian and Pacific affairs, on likely topics of interest to the Australians. Among them are the fate of refugees from Southeast Asia and international anti-trust matters, such as Australia's alleged role in an International uranium cartel.

The attorney general's aides have been a little defensive about justifying the three-week trip at government expense, though it is winter in the Southern Hemisphere. But they have been more easygoing about it lately because of Bell's packed schedule. "I don't have any trouble justifying it any more," one aide said Wednesday.

'National security' password losing out in Brazil's politics

By RICHARD W. FOSTER

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) - The military leaders who have maintained an image of near monolithic unity in their 14 years of tight-fisted rule in Brazil are now quarreling in public.

The major bone of contention is the presidency, held successively by four generals since a 1964 military coup and due to change hands again next March.

Recent events show the military unity is being eroded by the success-ion struggle, taking place amid a general civilian clamor for an end to military rule and a return to democracy.

President Ernesto Geisel fired his army minister, Silvio Frota, last October when Frota mounted a rightwing movement within the army against the 69-year old Geisel, re-garded as a liberal in the military leadership.

It was the first time since the 1964 coup that the army "washed its dirty linen in public," said one political commentator here. Frota later issued a manifesto in which he accused Geisel, an army general, of mounting a socialist state and being soft on communism.

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For more than a decade military unity in Brazil has been based on a two-plank platform of "economic development" and "national security." The former has meant an increasing role for state-run enterprises and foreign capital in the Brazilian economy, now the eighth largest in the Western world.

"National security" has been a military codeword for authoritarian measures against political dissent which the military claims must be suppressed because of what it calls the danger of communist subversion.

Geisel's backers argue that he and his hand-picked successor eventually will restore democracy, pointing out that the incumbent president has removed press censorship and cracked down on the torture of political dissidents by political and military police.

Geisel's major problem in containing dissent among the military officers for whom he is the supreme chief has been in defending his personally chosen successor, Gen. Joao Baptista Figueiredo, 61. Geisel fired the chief of his military cabinet, Gen. Hugo Abreu, in January when Abreu protested Geisel's choice of Figueiredo,

spoke rarely for public consumption, apparently because he headed the National Information Service, an in-

telligence gathering agency. Since then, however, he has shown himself as a man who has limited patience with civilian forces demanding return to democracy. He has said in news interviews, for instance:

-That if the opposition Brazilian Democratic Movement wins the congressional elections in November, military officers would "explode," and that he would "explode" with them

-That Brazilians are not yet mature enough to elect a president by popular vote. He cited army recruits he had known who did not know how to brush their teeth as an example of the country's lack of development which he claims makes democracy premature.

-That he opposes any collaboration between political parties and labor unions, although he favors a return to free collective bargaining, now prohibited.

-That social-reform activities of the Roman Catholic Church in Brazil had led to "political activities which are prejudicial" to the nation.

Many of these ideas are shared by Figueiredo's army colleagues but they clash sharply with those of students, lawyers, churchmen, politicians, scientists and businessmen who say they want an end to authoritarian rule.

Since Figueiredo has been speaking his mind in public, military rumblings have increased. The fired Gen. Abreu is reported by diplomats closely watching political developments here to be backing the candidacy of another general, Euler Bentes Monteiro, who has a reputation for economic nationalism.

The 61-year-old Bentes came out of retirement to offer himself as the presidential candidate of the Brazilian Democratic Movement. But so far the opposition party's leaders have been reluctant to carry on their fight against military rule by championing another general.

Most political observers here say, however, that only another general can draw away enough votes from the government party to take the presi-dency from Figueiredo. The president will be elected by Congress in Novem-

Bentes is expected to join forces with a civilian, Jose de Magalhaes

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ook, ma:

They got my Personality."

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS., JULY 6, 1978

Mountains foil fisherman Carter

By FRANK CORMIER

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) - President Carter, spending a long holiday here, can pursue virtually all his recreational interests within walking distance of his luxury lodge. But he can't fish.

The lack of a fishing stream or pond at this Marine-guarded mounan old man." taintop retreat is a bit ironic since Camp David is surrounded by public parklands that offer some of the best angling hereabouts. zens.

And Carter, who shares an avid interest in fishing with wife Rosalynn, never has ventured outside the camp gates to fish, although he's made a couple of dozen visits. The reason may be that Carter, used to the relatively flat turf of Georgia, isn't accustomed to slogging in waders over wet rocks in swift-flowing mountain streams.

The president does most of his fishing in ponds and quiet coastal waters, venturing into the Atlantic for deep-sea fishing about once a year. For instance, he and his wife and daugh-

ter Amy put to sea a week ago off the Virginia Carter is the first president since Dwight D. Eishore in search of tuna, senhower to have more king mackerel and bluethan a passing interest in More commonly, the

During one trip to the Colorado Rockies, Ike Carters enjoy Tom Sawyer-type fishing for landed so many trout he bream, the southern name for bluegill. began frying them on the spot for his Secret Ser-"They're probably the first fish a kid catches," vice bodyguards and White House reporters. an outdoorsman volun-A newsman, as a joke,

There are no bream at Camp David. But there are fine facilities for. swimming, tennis, bowling and hiking - all activities that Carter enjoys.

the bodyguard disap-peared behind a bush to reliéve himself of his dis-White House." Nets were tress.

President Coolidge was something of a gentleman fisherman. He wore gloves while wielding a pole and relied on the Secret Service to bait his hook and remove his catch. He used worms for

deployed to keep the fish confined to a 500-yard stretch of water.

Asked how many fish

were in the river, Coolidge estimated 45,000. "I haven't caught them all yet," the presi-dent announced, "but

deck of a Navy cruiser or other substantial vessel. Since he did much of his cruising and fishing in Latin American waters, his hobby actual-ly served to reinforce his hemispheric "Good Neighbor" policy as he visited Latin ports along the way.

SALE ENDS

PAGE 5A



whom he accused of selling out Brazil to the interests of multinational companies here.

Figueiredo, until his formal selection in April as the presidential candidate by the pro-government political party, the National Renovating Alliance, was a little known figure, who

Pinto, a 69-year-old government party senator who has declared himself a presidential candidate. He has been campaigning on a platform of restoring civilian rule and also has expressed interest in becoming the candidate of the Democratic Movement.

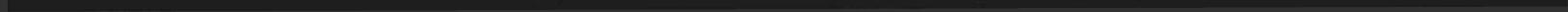


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PAGESA

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS., JULY 6, 1978

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 Wednes-day. "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 muse-

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 twoweek 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 rewarding staying here and watching our robins."

Even had the Millers been in a hurry, they would not have been al-lowed to move their trailer. Ranger Bob Grosso said Conservation Department regulations forbid disturbing nesting birds on state property.



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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1978

LIFESTYLE EDITORIAL/ GENERAL NEWS

PAGE 1B



This three-tiered cake, covered with a thin sheet of marzipan, combines lady fingers sprinkled with It was declared the \$20,000 top award winner in the first nationwide Professional Pineapple Cooking

Leaving involves grief

By MARIANNE ARNEBERG pecial 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 ingre-dient 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 yester-day, 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 plea-sure, 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 fol-lowed by a period of mourning. It hurts — and it should, according to the Feinbergs, who have outlined their views in a new book, "Leavetaking - 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 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 sug-gestions 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 increas-ingly more difficult in our highly mobile society. "The Judaic-Christian ethic of work, staying married, accu-mulation 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 free-dom of your mother working."

See

Tomorrow's

paper

COFFEE BREAKS



6 egg jolks 1 cup heavy cream

1 cup sifted powdered sugar 11/2 cups sweet butter (3

cubes), softened 1 (20 oz) can pineapple

chunks 1 (8¼ oz) can pineapple thoroughly. chunks

4 dozen lady fingers 1 tablespoon light or waxed paper.

amber rum 11/2 teaspoons milk

6 to 8 macadamia nuts Powdered cocoa Powdered sugar for lady fingers diagonally to

form wedges to fit betdecoration Prepare marzipan, and ween the whole lady place in plastic bag until fingers at outer edge of needed. Beat egg yolks in pan. Mix rum and milk, top of double boiler. Stir and sprinkle lady fingers with the marzipan, gently entire cake very lightly

When custard is cold, lightly into cream. Top cream butter with rewith a second layer of maining 1/2 cup powdered lady fingers, as before, sugar. Gradually beat in and moisten with rum cold custard. Chill. When mixture.* ready to assemble cake.

Repeat butter cream drain pineapple and pineapple layers, and top with more lady Line bottom of 8-inch fingers, moistening with spring form pan with remaining rum mixture. Chill cake thoroughly. Arrange a layer of lady

When ready to decorate fingers in bottom of pan, cake, roll marzipan betplacing close together ween sheets of waxed spoke fashion. Cut some onto serving plate. Cover on top of cake. Sprinkle

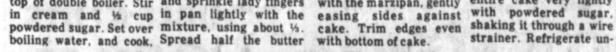
butter cream, pressing zipan for decorations. Wrap macadamia nuts in marzipan, and roll in dry cocoa. Work 1 tablespoon dry cocoa into about 1/2 until evenly mixed. Roll

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 paper or heavy plastic to nuts on outer edge of cake a circle large enough to top, and arrange leaves cover top and sides of beside nuts and around cake. Remove cake from' side of cake. If small spring form, and invert pineapple is used, center

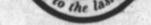
MARZIPAN: Combine 1 pound almond paste. 1 pound powdered sugar (sifted) and 2 tablespoons cup marzipan, kneading egg white, and knead until smooth and no longer



MAXWELL HOUSE



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ee I call this big news! The Maxwell House folks want you to get a break on their great-tasting instant coffee.

ora

See those two offers below? One gives you a 40° break when presented to your grocer. The second gets you a \$1 coupon refund when you send it in with two proofs of purchase from any 6, 10 or 14-oz. jar of Maxwell House Instant Coffee. Use them both and get a \$1.40 'coffee break'!

"Now that may not be the kind of 'coffee break' you're used to thinkin' about. But I'll bet you catch on real quick.99

Save up to \$1.40

^{\$100} coupon refund

we \$1.00 on your next purchase of Maxwell 1 stant Coffee. We'll send you a \$1.00 coupon ward your next purchase of Maxwell House flee when you send us proofs of purchase from

ars of 6, 10 or 14-oz. of Maxwell House Instant Coffee. roof of purchase is a 1° square cut from the inner seal of py6, 10 or 14-oz. iar of Maxwell House Instant Coffee.

MAIL TO: Maxwell House Coupon Refund P.O. Box 4017, Kankakee, Ill. 60901

Here's a 40° break on Maxwell House'Instant Coffee

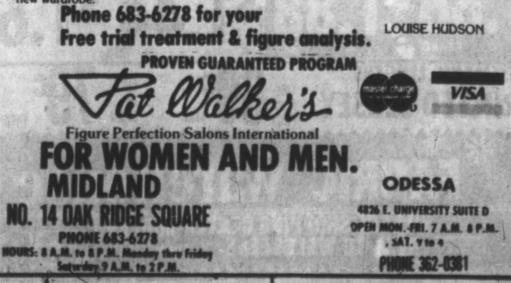
Louise Hudson

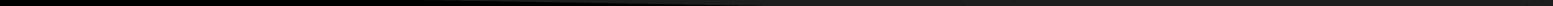
Before

"This is my last chance," I said as I began my treatments at Pat Walker's. [I had counted calories and carbohydrates, taken prescription medication and tried every diet I had known.] Pounds and inches began to melt away immediately. You feel better and the food combination is one you can enjoy, live with and know that you will never have to be obese again.

I have lost 34-3/4 pounds and 55-1/4 inches since August 1975. I know now that you can lose weight-and lose it forever. That way is at Pat Walker's.

I will continue the treatments and follow instructions from the staff and purchase a new wardrobe.





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

PAGE 2B

a health education specialist. The chances of a heart attack will ouble even for healthy women who do no 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

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

HOROSCOPE By CARROLL RIGHTER

(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

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 manners 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.

Limes add sprightly flavor

to salads for summer dining

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 loods 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 maindish 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 1/2 pound bay shrimp or 2 cans (41/2

ounces each) small shrimp, drained 4 mushrooms, sliced Lime Marinade (recipe follows) 4 large tomatoes or cooked ar-

tichokes 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 shrimpmushroom 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: 1/2 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.

HOME EC NOTES

Self-rising flour has leavening and salt added. When it is substituted for all-purpose flour in a cake or cookie or quick bread recipe, the leavening and salt called for in the recipe must be left out.

1 cup mayonnaise ¼ cup EACH finely chopped celery and green onion 1/4 teaspoon grated lime peel 2 tablespoons fresh Florida lime juice (1 to 2 limes) 1/4 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 emperature.

"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."



In the advertisement for Hodges Furniture, 3101 N. Big Spring, in the Tuesday, July 4th edition of the Midland Reporter-Telegram, there was an error. The July Clearance Sale should have read extended by popular demand thru July 8.

44"-45" WIDE ON BOLTS

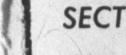
50° POLYESTER, 50° COTTON

OR 100% COTTON

PHONE 683-550



THICK, THIRSTY, 45" WIDE 100% COTTON, ON BOLTS SOLID COLOR



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Who's

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

the time 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

and she were a

both came from the same

but you don't tell me what wife! YOU think! If you aren't

he left me all his assets. enough to read a without getting "all cried newspaper. I've been out." you belong with a confusing you with your live-in-mother-not a son. I didn't. I imsister, Ann Landers. It live-in boyfriend. wouldn't be so bad if you DEAR ABBY: Just mediately split were an advice columnist because you have a will is everything 50-50 with his

carried out. Once the to give whatever you two famous advice-givers lawyer has collected his have to whomever you worth their salt and they fee, he is through. want to have it BEFORE It is then the respon- you die .- P. C. S.

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

the clone?-LEW CALIF Ne

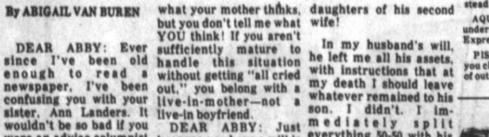
DEAR LEW: cloning here. We are identical twins, but we've been referred to as 'cyclones''!

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 est 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



no assurance that your pediatrician. But no such instructions will be The safest thing to do is luck. America has only carried out. Once the to give whatever you

sibility of the person you name to dispose of your DEAR P. C. S.: Your possessions, and the suggestion may be the lawyer doesn't know or "safest," but it's not care what's done. always possible. I would I witnessed the recommend securing the signature of a neighbor services of a lawyer. The on her will. She left all person you designate to development. Tell the truth, Abby: Are you and Ann Landers knew of her wishes. But executor'') has the law on

after she died, that his side should your RILEY, YORBA LINDA. scoundrel remarried and wishes be ignored by your gave her antiques to the heirs.



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

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Not a good day to see friends since you are not in a good mood and could have arguments. Be more cheer-

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

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Your intuition is not accuratet 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.

CALL

and Sunday)

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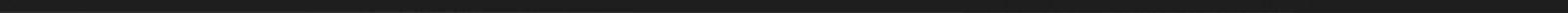
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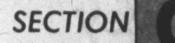
PAPER

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for the 44 \$1.66 FULL 88° UNT \$1.00 Chris E meet in tennis t Ever fourth defendi Britain Navrat limping lia 2-6, WIN Not sin gert in reache Wimble Tom match Englar today singles He fe the age not rai world. THE surpri fendin semifi NE delph and L cinna Dod4 Leagu The fan b starti excep of the howev All-St day a name Lei name Leag year, starti John Morg and o Ange and o It i been Benc joine NL A Lu 3.5 n Leag 054 50 2,543 thre or ai A Li





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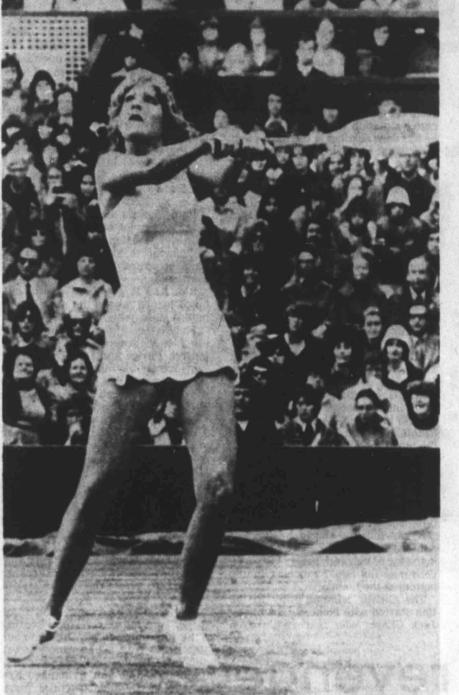
The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1978

ALL REAL PROPERTY AND ALL AND ALL AND

SPORTS **COMICS/ STOCK /ENTERTAINMENT**

GENERAL NEWS



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)

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 half 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 perfor-mance 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 tura



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 raised his record to 6-5. Lee, who sometimes looks like he should 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.

PAGE 1C

C.A 73 1917					and the second se
El Paso	48			bi	Midland ab r bbi
Slater 2b	- 5	. 0		4.	Seibert dh 2 1 1 0
Whitehead ss	4	2	1	0	Mackoss 3 0 1 1
Clark ef	4	1	1	0	Hernandez cf 4 1 1 0
Good win dh	4	0	1	2	Gatlin If 4 1 1 1
Ewing If	4	0	1	1	Drury 2b 4 0 2 1
Rayford 3b	4	0	1	0	Rosinski rf 4 2 0 0
Peters rf	- 3	Ö.	i.	0	Randall 1b 5 1 2 0
Sti by c	3	1	Ő.	0	Keatley c 3 2 2 2
Lyons 1b	3	0	i.	0	Fierro 3b 4 3 2 5
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Midland 10, E					Setbert, Drury, Keatley, 3b-
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Gatlin HR-1 El Paso Botting L 4-4	Fler	ro :			ip ho r-er bb so



Javier Fierro

Evert, Navratilova volley into Wimbledon's finals

WIMBLDEON, 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 bourne International, Navratilova dewho defected to the United States two years ago, is appearing in the finals at ter.

feated Evert in a marathon three-set-The match at Eastbourne should

va, the No. 2 seed, of Friday's pending

battle. "I can win if I can produce my

Top-seeded Evert feels she could be

"I still haven't reached top form,"

she said after disposing of Wade, who

won last year. "I hope it will happen

just reaching her peak.

in the final-it's leading up to that." "Martina is playing awfully well. I think the only vulnerable part of her

fellow American Vitas Gerulaitis. With a packed center court crowd of 14,000 watching, Evert mastered the

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 xylocaine in her left ankle before the match and was increasingly hobbled as the duel went o

Evert, however, as she effectively

Wimbldeon 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 worn for the last several years by Evert. Then Evert returned and beat

Navratilova in their first meeting. But two weeks ago, in the East-

game is her backha give me confidence," said Navratilo-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

and wade. The Britis 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

"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

best."

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 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 quarterfinals.

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; discodancing 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

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 allround 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 Goola-

gong 2-6, 6-4, 6-4 after the Australian, already plagued by an Achilles ten-don 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 Phila-delphia teammates Greg Luzinski and Larry Bowa, the Phillies, Cinncinnati Reds and Los Angeles **Dod**4gers dominate the Nationa 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-

hind 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 midseason 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.

getes. Trailing most of the balloting peri-od, 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 re-ceived 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 dub, won his seventh

ing his third All-Star appearance, all starting spot with 2,980,377 votes, out-as a starter. The slugging Cincinnati outfielder has 18 home runs, one bealso 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 3,181,270 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 Cin-cinnati'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 base man 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 Califor-nia. 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 man-aged by Tommy Lasorda of Los Angeles.

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

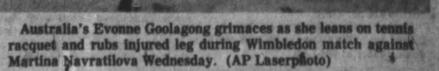
Finley inks Horton

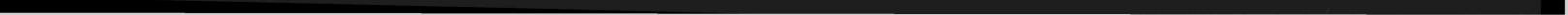
after Tribe gives up

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 oc-casionally as a pinch hitter," Finley said. "I think that he'll be a great help to the club."





PAGE 2C

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS., JULY 4, 1978

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Pro soccer	Rounding out the NL starting linuep	Top 10
NORTH AMERICAN SOCCER	Rounding out the NL starting linues are Cincionali field George Foster and Los Angeles Dodger Rick Monday in the putfield, Cincinnati catcher Johany	TOP TO
LEAGUE	outfield, Cincinnati catcher Johnny	an and a standard and
NATIONAL CONFERENCE Easters Division	Bench, Les Angeles Bril baseman Berre Garvey, Charlinati accord baseman Joe Morgan and Cincinnati third baseman	By The Associated Press
W L GF GA BP Ph	Morgan and Cincinnati third baseman Pole Rose.	Based on 175 at Bats. AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cosmos 37 4 46 36 47 149 Washington 12 10 48 54 37 109	The game will be played Tuesday night	GABEE
Rochester 10 13 32 33 32 92	in San Diego. NEW YORK Vida Blue of the San	Carew Min 72 368 45 54 Cubbage Min 61 189 21 61
Toronto 10 11 56 33 20 89 Central Division	Francisco Gianta, who recorded a 5-1	Lynn Ban 71 384 38 85
Tulsa 12 10 28 27 25 107 Dallas 12 9 25 29 34 101	mark and a 1.28 ERA, has been named	Lescano Mil 68 222 35 71 Rice Ban 78 325 55 165
Minnesota 11 9 34 32 34 100	plicher of the month and slugging out- fielder Dave Winfield of the San Diego	RoJackson Cl 64 222 29 70
Colorado 6 17 25 49 24 69 Western Division	home runs, has been named player of the	Sundberg Tex 74 255 36 89
Portland 14 6 34 34 33 129	Beider Dave Winfield of the San Diego Padres, who batted 333 and beited eight home runs, has been samed player of the month, the National League announced. NEW YORE — Ison Guidry of the New York Yanknes, who was 64 is or starts	Whitaker Det 67 220 30 60 Cooper Mil 51 105 32 61
Seattle 10 12 31 81 31 91	A sea 2 deserves, where will also be one hours of	Home Rans
Les Angeles 7 14 24 28 45 AMERICAN CONFERENCE	an had a 1.46 ERA, was unanimously named the American League's Player of	Rice, Boston, 23; Baylor, Califs 19; JThompsn, Detroit, 18; EMu
Eastern Division	the Month for June, league President Lee	Balumore, 17, GAREAANGE, CHEVE
New England 14 7 44 23 25 139 Tampa Bay 13 9 42 25 26 136	MacPhall announced. SWIMMING	17; GThomas, Milwaukee, 17. Rams Batted In
Port Lauderdi 12 10 37 43 34 106	BERLIN East German swimmer Barbara Krause broke her second world	Rice, Boston, 69; Staub, Detroit JThompso, Detroit, 54; EMurray, 1
Philadelphia 7 14 22 40 22 64 Central Division	record at East Berlin National Swim- ming Championships with a time of 56.41	more, SI; Zisk, Texas, SI.
Detroit 13 6 40 26 37 115 Houston 9 12 20 26 29 40	ming Championships with a time of 56.41 seconds for the 100-meter women's frees-	Guidry, New York, 13-0, 1,000; 7
Memphis 7 14 30 40 28 70	tyle.	more, 5; Ziek, Texas, 51. Pitching (5 Decisions) Guidry, New York, 13-4, 1.00; 7 Boston, 7-1, 475; Eckersley, Boston Att, Lee, Boston, 5-3, 726; Gura,
Chicago 6 16 54 48 30 68 Western Division	BALTIMORE - Judgement Call,	sasCity, 4-2, 750; Torrez, Boston,
San Diego 13 9 44 41 40 118 California 11 13 27 32 35 91	\$13.40, held off Amerimage for a nose triumph in the feature race at Pimilco.	.733; Gale, KansasCity, 8-3, .727; P gan, Baltimore, 12-5, .706.
Onkland 10 11 25 37 22 88	CHICAGO Sweet Ole Miss, \$4.80,	NATIONAL LEAGUE
fian Jose 5 15 24 46 23 53 fils points swarded for a victory; one	scored a 1%-length victory over Mable Faire in the \$8,500 War Plumage Purse at	Based on 175 at Bats.
fits points awarded for a victory; one bonus point awarded for each goal scored up to a maximum of three per team per	Arlington Park. OCEANPORT, N.J vBulers Gift, \$8,	G AB R H Burroughs Atl 14 341 33 79
game,	won the feature at Monmouth Park by	Madlock SF 40 222 36 76
Wednesday's Matches New England 1, Cosmos 8, OT	one length over Bridge of Diamonds.	Simmons Stl. 42 383 42 40
Memphis 1, Calorado 0 Vancouver 2, Detroit 1	Wimbledon results	Publ Htn 71 293 39 92 RSmith LA 49 227 43 71
Thursday's Match Minnesota et Housion, 6 p.m.	WIMBLEDON, England (AP) - Re-	Griffey Cin 83 332 47 188
Minnesota at Housion, 6 p.m.	ships Wednesday:	Clark SF 78 205 51 90 Foster Cin 61 219 51 98
Priday's Matches Cosmos at Rochester, 7 p.m.	Westness's Singles Semifficals	Bows Phi 73 308 41 94
Sen Jose at Portland, 10 p.m.	Chris Evert, U.S., def. Virginia Wade, Britain, 8-6, 6-2.	Laninski, Philadelphia, 19; Foster
AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE EASTERN DIVISION	Martina Navratilova, U.S., def.	cinnati, 18; Kingman, Chicago, 16; field, SanDiego, 15; Clark, SanFran
W L T GF GA BP Pts	Evonne Goolagong, Aus., 24, 6-4, 6-4. Men's Doubles	15. Runs Hatted In
NY Apolio 10 1 0 20 13 25 75 Indianapolis 4 10 2 30 28 10 43	Quarter-finate John Alexander and Phil Dent, Austra-	Foster, Cincinnati, 61; Clark,
NY Eagles 4 5 9 14 17 14 30 New Jersey 4 7 1 15 22 15 37	its def Colin Development Rhedenia and	Francisco, 61; Winfield, SanDiego Garvey, LosAngeles, 57; Cey, L
Cleveland 5 5 8 10 19 10 35	Chris Kachell, Australia, 6-4, 7-6, 6-4. Peter Pleming and John McEnrue.	geles, 14.
Connecticut 3 7 8 13 16 13 36 WESTERN DEVISION	Peter Pleming and John McEnroe, U.S., def. Fred McNair, U.S. and Rauf Ramires, Mexico, 57, 64, 64, 64	Plicking (8 Decisions) Bonham, Cincinnati, 8-2, 400; Za
Los Angeles 10 5 1 26 20 24 76 California 8 5 2 20 19 24 68	Ramires, Mexico, 5-7, 5-6, 5-8. Wojtek Fibak, Poland, and Tom Okker,	NewYork, 10-3, 700; Perry, Sani
Southern Cal 8 6 1 23 16 23 65	Netherlands, def. Mark Edmondson and John Marks, Australia, 6-3, 6-4, 3-6, 4-6,	9-3, 750; Blue, SanFrancisco, 11-4, McGraw, Philadelphia, 7-3, 700; Mr sco, SanFrancisco, 7-3, 700; Grin
Sacramento 3 7 1 14 21 13 30 Five points awarded for a viciary; two	6-L. Women's Doubles	Montreal, 11-5, .668; Rau, LosAn,
points awarded for a tie; one bonus point for each goal scored up to a maximum of	Quarter Music	6-6, <i>M</i> 07.
three per leam per game. Wednesday's Matches	Rerry Rold and Wondy Turnbull, Aus- tralia, def. Bana Eloss and Mariso Eruger, South Africa, 1-6, 7-5, 6-4.	WTT standings
No matches achieved	Kruger, South Africa, 1-6, 7-5, 6-4.	
N.Y. Easter at Covaland, J.c.	Sue Barker, Britain, and Mona Guer- rani, U.S., def. Billie Jean King and	EASTERN DIVISION W L Pet.
Thursday's Matches N.Y. Eagles at Cleveland, 7 p.m. Encromotio at N.Y. Apollo, 7 00 p.m. Fröhry's Matches	Martina Navratilova, U.S., 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.	Roston 19 5 .782 New York 14 14 .500
necramento al Connecticul, « 30 p.m.	Wednesday's stars	Anaheim 12 16 429
California at L.A. Skyhawks, 9:30	Contraction and the second	New Orleans 6 12 400 Indiana 9 17 346
	By The Associated Press BATTING - Oncar Gamble, Pades, collected three singles and a two-run homer, his starth of the year, for a perfect 4-for-4 game although San Diego dropped	WESTERN DIVISION
Snorts in brief	collected three singles and a two-run	Golden Gate 17 10 .430
Sports in brief	homer, his sixth of the year, for a perfect	Los Angeles 14 12 .538 Phoenix 9 15 .375
By The Associated Press	a 54 10-inning decision to the San Fran-	Seattle 8 19 396



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San Francisco's Bill "Mad Dog" Madlock leaps high to avoid San Diego's Oscar Gamble. GambleUbroke up a double play, but it wasn't enough as the league leading Giants defeated the Padres.

Bird hurlers get revenge

By The Associated Press

California, EMurray Cleveland

114

Staub, Detroit, 61;

rk, 15-6, 1.600; Tiam chersiey, Boston, 5-3 5-3, .756; Gura, Kar

11-4, 7

1%

Last week, Mike Flanagan and Joe Kerrigan were for the birds. Wednesday night, they gave the bird to the Toronto Blue Jays and pitched the birds of Baltimore — alias the Orioles — to a 3-1, 8-6 doubleheader sweep.

Flanagan and Kerrigan were the principal victims June 26 as the Blue Jays shelled the Orioles by that incredible 24-10 score in Toronto.

This time, the scene was Baltimore. Flanagan pitched a five-hitter in the opener and Kerrigan notched his first victory of the season in the nightcap with 31-3 innings of one-hit relief.

"It's just a different day," said

Flanagan, an All-Star Game selec-

"I got tired about the sixth inning."

tion, was the loser in that 24-10 deba-

Flanagan. "I didn't want to give up 24

my fast ball, but I kept the ball away from the power hitters to keep them in the ballpark. Playing on Astroturf up there made a difference."

In the nightcap, Rick Dempsey and Doug DeCinces hit two-run homers and Dempsey drove in the winning run with a seventh-inning sacrifice fly after Kerrigan put down a game-tying four-run Toronto rally in the sixth.

"It got to the point where I'd tried everything else," said Kerrigan, who was combed for seven runs in 11-3 innings last week. I was trying to throw to spots and trying to keep the ball low. I went back to the philosophy minor leagues, to get

Willie McCovey ignites Giants

By The Associated Press

When you need a home run, Willie McCovey will certainly do in a pinch.

The biggest giant of the San Francisco Giants was called on in another clutch situation Wednesday — and as he has done so often in the past, came through for the National League West

McCovey belted a dramatic gametying home run with two out in the ninth inning, allowing the Giants go on to beat the San Diego Padres 5-4 in 10 innings

"It was gone the moment I hit it," said the jubilant San Francisco Giant veteran. "I got all of it."

McCovey, whose 425-foot blast was the 14th pinch-hit homer and the 502nd of his career, could hardly contain his exuberance while helping the Giants win only their second game in the last eight.

"It's a good feeling to battle back after almost blowing the game," said McCovey.

The Giants had a 3-0 lead after seven innings behind right-hander Ed Halicki before the Padres caught the Giants and rallied to go ahead 4-3 in the top of the ninth.

Then McCovey did his thing, victimizing San Diego relief ace Rollie Fingers.

"I couldn't do anything right," said Fingers, who gave up both the Giants' tying and winning runs.

A run-scoring single by Tucker Ashford had given the Padres the lead in the top of the ninth before McCovey delivered for San Francisco in the bottom of the inning.

The Giants' winning rally in the 10th started with a one-out double by Jack CLark, who reached third on

That put the A's one-half game ahead

of Texas and California in the hectic

AL West. Jeff Newman also homered

while All-Star selection Matt Keough

was the winner, with help from Dave

Heaverlo in the ninth. The A's lead

Texas and California by one-half

game with Kansas City one game

Rangers 3, Yankees 2

while Bobby Bonds hit a two-run

homer in the third inning and started

a winning rally in the eighth with a

single. Bonds went to third when loser

Jon Matlack scattered seven hits

out.

center fielder Dave Winfield's throwing error. Fingers, 4-8, walked both Mike Ivie and Heity Cruz intentionally to load the bases and pinch-hitter Jim Dwyer delivered a long fly to score Clark.

Halicki lost his shutout bid when Winfield led off the eighth with a single and Oscar Gamble hit a tworun homer, his sixth of the season. Gene Richards also singled home a run in the inning to tie the score for the Padres.

Reds 2, Astros 1

Paul Moskau and Doug Bair combined on a seven-hitter to lead Cincinnati over Houston. Moskau, 1-2, making his ninth start of the season, had not posted a victory since September 28

Bair had to pitch out of a no-out, bases-loaded jam in the ninth inning before gaining his 13th save.

The Reds scored twice in the second off Joe Niekro, 5-6, on singles by George Foster and Dan Driessen, a sacrifice fly by Johnny Bench and a run-scoring double by Cesar Geronimo. Houston scored in the sixth on an **RBI** double by Jose Cruz.

Braves 9, Dodgers 8

Barry Bonnell's RBI single capped a six-run rally in the ninth inning as Atlanta overtook Los Angeles. Dale Murphy's two-run single had tied the game at 8-8 before Bonnell singled home Cito Gaston with the winning run.

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The Dodgers had built an 8-0 lead after six innings, with Steve Garvey driving in three runs with his 12th homer and a single, and Joe Ferguson hitting his eighth homer and knocking in two runs before the Braves staged their comeback.

"We're playing better, that's for sure," said Murphy. "We're scoring some runs now and playing up to our potential. We've had some great pitching. Teams like Los Angeles, Cincinnati and San Francisco are playing up to their potential more than we are and that's why they're where they are." Phillies 7, Mets 5

Greg Luzinski knocked in two runs with a triple and his 19th home run, helping Philadelphia beat New York. Warren Brusstar, 2-0, was the winner in relief of Steve Carlton, who was knocked out by the Mets in the third

"I think they found out that a high fastball wasn't the Bull's weakness, Philadelphia Manager Danny Ozark said after watching Luzinski's hitting

Cubs 5, Cardinals 1

A pair of former Midland Cubs, Mike Krukow and Bruce Sutter, com-

(四月 日日日) 4 8% Milwaukee New York Baltimore Detroit Cleveland Turunte 新日期時代 23.855 Wednesday's Game Baltimore 3-4, Threato 1-4 Detroit 12, Cleveland 3 Besten 8, Chicago 2 Minnesoia 3, Milwauker T

New York 5 Louis 1

raday's Games skro 8-8) at Los Angeles chinks 5-7) at San Fran-Ban Dingo (Clerchinao 5-1) at San Fran-sco (Encapor 5-3) Mantreas (Grimsley 11-3) at Philadel-is (Raat 5-1), (n) Chicago (Lamp 3-10) at New York Capingas 5-7), (n) Phindwords (Danker 5-53) at St. Lawin mer 3-6) at St. Louis

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PITTSBURGH (AP) - Outfielder

Dave Parker likely will be placed on the 15-day disabled list following rea-lignment of a cheekbone fractured in

a home plate collision, the Pittsburgh Pirates said Wednesday.

"It's almost 100 percent sure," said General Manager Pete Peterson. Peterson disclosed that he had been

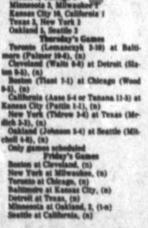
advised Parker, team leader with 13

home runs and 47 RBI, was selected

as a reserve on the National League All-Star squad, but the injury will force him to miss the July 11 game in

San Diego. Meanwhile, he announced that sec-ond baseman Rennie Stennett, mak-ing a painful comeback from an ankle fracture sustained last season, would

Stennett, forced to leave a game Sunday because of intense, recurring pain in his right ankle, was examined



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Phoenix 4, Tucson 2 Salt Lake 15, Albuquerque Only games scheduled ****** 10% 18 18 Transactions d Presi By The Associated BASEBALL American League CALIFORNIA ANGELS-Optioned like Hampton, catcher, to Salt Lake City of the Pacific Coast League and returned Noian Ryan, pitcher, to the active re-

cle, allowing six runs in one inning-plus. This time, he blanked the Blue ter. OAKLAND A's-Signed Willie Horton, autfielder, on walvers from the Cleve-land Indians. KANSAS CITY ROYALS-Signed Buddy Biascalans, shortsing, and as-signed him to Sarasofa of the Gulf Coast League. Jays until the ninth. he said. "I didn't have a lot of pop on

Wednesday by Dr. Albert Ferguson,

an orthopedic surgeon. "Dr. Ferguson said he's all right to

go to St. Louis and play - if he can play," Peterson said, just before the

Pirates left for a road series that begins Thursday night in St. Louis.

Parker, who received three cracks in his left cheekbone in a nun-in last Friday night with New York Mets catcher John Stearns, was re-exa-

mined at Eye and Ear Hospital by Dr.

"Dr. Myers said he should be

operated on. Right now, they are planning to have the operation Thurs-day morning," said Peterson. He said the main problem is that.

the cheekbone is depressed in one

area, inhibiting movement of

Parker's jaw and posing potential

of the cracks is, and the only way to

remedy that is to operate," said Pe-terson. He said doctors would try to

push the bone back into line from inside Parker's mouth.

"If that doesn't work, they'll have to operate from the outsidevand wire i to hold it in place," he said.

"There's an indentation where one

problems with his sinuses.

Eugene Myers.

serbacks. MINNESOTA VIKINGS-Signed Highle Shaw and Ron Harris, running backs; Jeff Morrow, tackle; Dee Jay Dunlin, quarterback; Slove Griffin and Arnold Johnson, inschackters; Tom McNamara, kicker; and Barry Washing-ten atthe mosther ten, wide receiver. NEW OBLEANS SAINTS--Signed Larry Hardy, tight each Ernsei Balliff, linebactor: Woodrow Carter, defensive end, Jack Holmes, running back, and Ron George, wide receiver.

Disabled list may claim

Pirates' Dave Parker

League. BANKETTBALL National Backethall Association PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS—Trad-ed Corty Calibous, forward, to the Indi-ana Pacers for a second-round draft choice in 1998. PODVRALL choice in 1988. POOTBALL National Football League CINCINNATI BENGALS—Walved Mine Wolks, quarterback. GREEN RAY PACKERS—Released Brian Dowling and Reed Giordans, quar-terbacks.

runs today."

BALTIMORE (AP) - Umpire Marty Springstead and Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver, who despise one another with equal fervor, have rekindled their smoldering feud.

"He's a guy with no brains, who makes up the rules as he goes along," Weaver said after Springstead ejected him from the second game of Wednesday's twi-night doubleheader. "He got caught with his pants down again.

Weaver and Springstead were the chief adversaries in two celebrated disputes last season, and the Baltimore skipper said perhaps American League President Lee MacPhail ought to keep the Springstead crew off the Orioles' games. "I don't care," Springstead said in response to Weaver's suggestion.

"He's no Marilyn Monroe. Do you think I want to look at that midget every day?"

The lastest confrontation led to Weaver's 60th ejection in 10 seasons as a major league manager, and moved Springstead into a first-place tie with six of the ousters.

Weaver hustled out of the dugout when Baltimore starter Nelson Briles went writhing to the ground in pain after facing only one batter in the second game, reinjuring a pulled calf muscle on his fourth pitch.

After summoning John Flinn from

was throwing as hard as I could. I thought about the embarrassment in Toronto and that made me even madder." A's 5, Mariners 3

mad and tee off on the oppositon. I

Mario Guerrero slammed a tiebreaking two-run homer with one out in the ninth inning off Shane Rawley following Dave Revering's infield hit.

Baseball enemies rekindle hot feud

the bullpen, Weaver assisted Briles off the field. An argument erupted as Weaver headed back to converse with Flinn, and crew chief Springstead umpiring at first base - gave him a

Springstead told newsmen after the game. "But he left the dirt, and shouldn't be allowed to come back. I told him he would be charged with one trip if he did, and he wouldn't take it. It was a stupid mistake by Earl Weav-

quick thumb.

er. "It was a mistake even a Little League manager wouldn't make," added umpire Jim Evans, one of the three-man crew operating without Larry Barnett, who missed the doubleheader because of his mother's death.

"If he wanted to stay and wait for

the pitcher to come in, that's OK,"

But Weaver insisted he couldn't be charged with returning to the mound because Flinn had not yet arrived when he went to the aid of Briles. "He can't charge me with a trip when there's no pitcher on the mound," Weaver said.

Last Sept. 15 in Toronto, Spring-stead was the crew chief when Weaver pulled his team off the field to protest the umpires' refusal to have a tarpaulin removed from a bullpen mound near the left field foul line. The game was subsequently forfeited to

Toby Harrah's sacrifice bunt, putting runners on second and third. Reliever Rich Gossage got one out before Ri-chie Zisk singled home the winning run.

Royals 10, Angels 1

Hal McRae rapped a two-run triple and a solo home run for his 1,000th major league hit, Darrell Porter singled home two runs and every Kansas City starter collected at least one hit as the Royals bombed Nolan Ryan and two relievers. Amos Otis also homered.

McRae collected his 1,000th hit with a solo home run off Ken Brett in the eighth. The veteran designated hitter, who has been mired in his deepest slump in many years, enjoyed his best night of the season with two hits and three RBI.

"What got me messed up in the first place was trying to hit home runs,' said McRae. "When I tried to adjust. it wasn't as easy as it used to be. I think I've had only one good week all year."

Red Sox 9, White Sox 2

Fred Lynn drove in three runs with a pair of homers and Carl Yastrzemski capped a six-run seventh inning with a two-run blast as the Red Sox increased their AL East lead to 10 games over the Yankees and Brewers. Bill Lee pitched six innings for his ninth victory. Lynn hit a tiebreaing two-run homer in the fourth and launched the six-run seventh with a solo shot.

Twins 3, Brewers 1

Rod Carew went 4-for-4 and Mike Cubbage 3-for-3 while Dave Goltz scattered eight hits. Trailing 1-0, the Twins scored all their runs in the sixth against Lary Sorensen on singles by Carew and Cubbage, Butch Wynegar's sacrifice fly, Dan Ford's triple and Rich Chiles' sacrifice fly.

Tigers 13, Indians 3 Lou Whitaker, Rusty Staub, Jason Thompson and Steve Kemp drove in two runs each while Jack Billingham scattered 10 hits. The Tigers, trailing 2-0, erupted for seven runs off Rick Wise in the second inning on four hits - including a two-run homer by Staub - three errors and a sacrifice

Don Gullett threw wildly to first on nve-mu triggered a two-run rally in the third with a single, pacing Chicago over St. Louis. The victory was the Cubs' ninth in a row over the Cardinals this season.

Krukow, recalled recently from their Wichita farm club, outdueled St. Louis ace Bob Forsch, 9-7, with Sutter's relief help in the eighth. Sutter gained his 12th save.

The game was marked by an apparent bean-ball war. Krukow struck Ken Reitz with a pitch to start the St. Louis second; apparently in retaliation for a Forsch delivery that sailed over the head of Manny Trillo an inning earlier.

Forsch then drew an automatic fine by throwing at Krukow in the third. and the Cubs' pitcher retaliated with his hit up the middle on a 3-2 count to ignite the decisive rally.

Islanders try to get money

'HONOLULU (AP)-The management of the Hawaii Islanders scrambled Wednesday to gather enough money to send the team on its next Pacific Coast League trip, the team's general manager said.

The team was lacking the \$11,000 needed for travel and lodging for the road trip, which was to take the Islanders to Albuquerque Wednesday night, General Manager Conrad Passas said.

'We're working on it (getting the money). It's a good possibility," Passas said in an interview.

"According to league bylaws, if we don't go on the roadtrip, there's a good possibility we may lose the fran-chise," said Passas.

The team looked to the league and the parent team of the San Diego Padres, Passas said. A report on local television station KGMB said the Padres management declined to give any financial aid.

"I've had calls from hotels, taxi drivers and restaurants offering money," Passas said.

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UBS

Friday, July 7

CUBS -VS- SAN ANTONIO

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Learn to Swim session to start

remain on the roster.

The City of Midland Swim Team will hold its third Learn to Swim session of the summer beginning Monday and running through July

27. Children will be grouped according to ability, with four students per in-structor. Lessons will be held at the Mabee Memorial Swim Center, 3003 North A Street. The program will consist of 12 30-minute lessons. The cost is \$36 per child. Futher information may be ob-rained by calling the Learn to Swim

Futher information han to Swim co-ordinator at 684-7799. ,

"He'll be out approximately two weeks. In all probability, we'll disable him as of the first of this monh and probably bring someone up." Peterson said he was uncertain who the Pirates would summon from the

Meanwhile, he announced that pitcher Bruce Kison would rejoin the eam Thursday. Kison went on the disabled list May 28 due to a chro blister problem on the tip of the mid-dle finger on his pitching hand.

American lacrosse team beats England went ahead 11-9, England tied it 11-11 before McEn-*

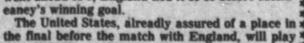
STOCKPORT, England (AP) - The United States beat England 12-11 and Canada defeated Australia 16-13 at the World Lacrosse Championships Wednes

The United States never has lost a match in three world championships but they came close to it in their match against England.

The Americans were saved by a winning goal by Eamon McEneaney of Cornell University, who broke away as England was on an all-out attack before an siastic crowd of 2,000.

The United States won both its matches earlier this week against Australia and Canada while England ad lost both its matches against the same two

At the end of the first quarter, the United States led 3-1. The Americans were ahead 7-4 at halftime, but in the second half England nearly always was in front. The Britons reduced the Americans' lead at the end of three quarters to 19-8. Although the Americans





We have a charter flight to LAS VEGAS. Leave Midland Aug 3rd, return Sunday, Aug. 6. Deadline to sign up is July 12. Please come by club or call for full information.



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A prodigious hunt in the oryx's desert homeland

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

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

to failing to pay the fines and was fined \$14,500 by Judge Richard Dowdle in the traffic division of Cir-

Today's New York Excha	Contraction of the second second	1 181 A CTN 7 46 & 178 4714 4714 4714 4714 47	MorNor 1.29 10 114 25% 29 28%-	report	WshWi 1.82 8 11 22% 22% 22% WnAirL 46 6 288 11% 16% 10% % WnBac 1.76 7 25% 25% 25% 35% 5% % WUTshon 1.40 7 35 16% 16% 16% 16% % WestgEJ 97 7 552 21% 21 21 -6% WestgEJ 97 7 552 21% 21 21 -6% WheetgEJ 1.21 25% 24% 24% 24% 45% WheetgEJ 1.20 7 346 22% 21% 21% 4% WhiteMt 204 2% 21% 21% 4% 4% 5% WhiteMt 1.96 21% 15% 15% 15% 5% 5% 9% 4% 4% 4% 4% 4% 1% 1% 5% <th>VOA changing regulations By RICHARD M. WEINTRAUB</th>	VOA changing regulations By RICHARD M. WEINTRAUB
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A changing SEC ulations IARD M. WEINTRAUB Dis INGTON — Caught at the difficult ads between journalism and diplofie e Voice of America has taken another ne voice of America has taken another empting to put its correspondents on e footing as journalists for non-govern-ws organizations. gulations issued last week governing orps of 15 overseas correspondents, the director, R. Peter Straus, stripped the ondents of their official status and them to operate outside the American Gulf O very in Perlman tial on a them to operate outside the American tic community in the same manner as respondents. The G School I orrespondents no longer are to have o classified materials, they must es-offices outside embassy facilties, and Pecos. It com st file their stories through normal a calcul tential o per day 4,961 to Embassies will be neither more nor pful to VOA correspondents than to American journalists in giving or gauges 1 of gas p choke, t ng interviews, supplying information, travel, making other arrangements, sting with any difficulties," the day thro pressur pounts. idelines seek to increase the indepen-Total casing

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it cannot, as a practical matter, dielf in the minds of many of its listeners identification with the U.S. governne guidelines say.

gulations then instruct correspondents rior clearance from the VOA news n Washington before seeking an interith a head of state or other politically nt or controversial personality, either of government," and to follow similar es when covering "any story which mably be deemed sensitive."

ondents must inform U.S. embassy of their plans in such cases and refer ctions to the home office.

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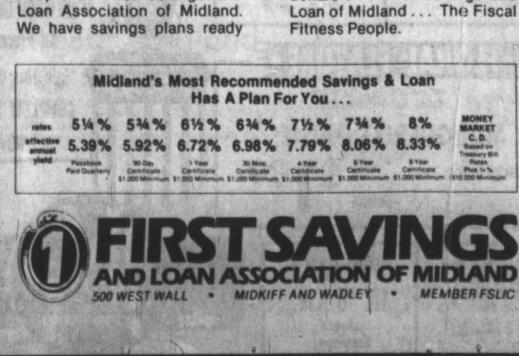
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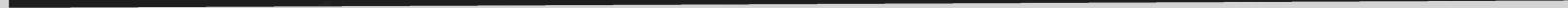
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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Israeli college professor says

Arab oil exporters may be losing

their influence over U.S. Middle

Dr. Mordechai Abir of the He-

brew University in Jerusalem

said Wednesday-that decline

will come about because of in-

creased supplies of Mexican oil

and Alaskan oil and because of

what he sees as a weekening in

the power of the Organization of

Petroleum Exporting Countries

"Mexico is unlikely to join OPEC because it would tie their

hands economically," Abir

"If the power of OPEC de-

clines," he said, "maybe even a

country like Egypt could fully

negotiate free from pressure

based on what is really im-

Abri was in New Orleans as

part of a business and speaking

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

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The rail-

road commission Monday approved

an expansion of underground storage

facilities for liquefied petroleum

gases in Carson County in the Pan-

The commission authorized Dor-

chester Gas Producing Co. of Amaril-

lo to drill two additional storage wells

six miles northeast of White Deer.

Each will will have a 40,000-barrel

portant to Egypt."

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THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1978

ENERGY OIL & GAS

GENERAL NEWS /CLASSIFIED

PAGE 1D

Discoveries take finals; field work announced

Gulf Oil Corp., operating from Midhand, has completed a Delware discovery in Reeves County, and William Perlman 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. The four point gauges ranged from 544,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through an 18/64-inch choke, to 808,000 cubic feet of gas per day through a 24/64-inch choke. Tubin pressure varied from 514 to 401 pounts.

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

He reported a dailyflowing 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 of the deplerted Pennsylvanian gas discovery of the Shoe Bar field.

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

POOL STEPOUT

Amoco Production Co. No. 1-B **Nellis-Federal Gas Communitized** 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.

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., finaled 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 reporte, 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.

Total depth is 4,016 feet and 4.5-inch casing is set on bottom. The plugged back depth is 3,975 feet.

Location is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 33-7s-31e and 13 miles southwest of Kenna.

THIRD OILER

Flag-Redfern Oil Co. of Midland No. 3 Amoco-Federal also has been completed in the Tom Tom (San Andres) field.

Twelve miles southeast of Kenna, it finaled on the pump for a 24-hour yield of 79 barrels of 22.7-gravity oil, with a gas-oil ratio of 342-1, through perforations from 3,966 to 4,003 feet. Operator acidized thw pay with 500 gallons.

Total depth is 4,100 feet and 4.5-inch casing was landed on bottom. Hole is plugged back to 4,085 feet.

Location is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 26-7s-31e. It is 1/2 mile northeast of production in the east side of the pool.

LEA OILER

BTA Oil Producers of Midland No. 7

Midlanders stake wildcats Arabs may in Ward and Lea regions NEW ORLEANS (AP) - An

section 135, block 34, H&TC survey.

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 Imperi-

al. It completed for a calculated, ab-

solute open flow of 750,000 cubic feet

of gas per day, through perforations

No liquid was produced with the

REPORT

GARZA COUNTY

gas. The pay was acidized with 1,000

NEW GAS WELL

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 Ellenburger 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 (Del-

aware 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.

miles southeast of the closest Devon-

T-3-S, T&P survey.

Hole will be plugged back to 11,800 feet.

CONGER 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.

gallons and fractured with 41,500 gal-Total depth is 6,750 feet and 4.5-inch casing is set at 6,750 feet. The pay was Total depth is 4,090 feet and 5.5-inch acidized with 1,500 gallons and frac-

tured with 40,000 gallons. Wellsite is 660 feet from northeast casing was set at 4,026 feet. The hole is plugged back to 3,906 feet. Wellsite is 310 feet from north and and 1,980 feet from southeast lines of 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. .

feet; has been plugged and aban-

ANDREWS COUNTY Amoco No. 13-5 University Consoli-dated; td 11,007 feet, plug back total depth 10,002 feet, swabed 215 barreis oil in 7-172 hours. BTA No. 3-K University, drillin 12,-332 feet in lime and shale. V-F Petroleum No. 1 Slaughter drilling 5450 feet in lime and shale.

DRILLING

from 3,732 to 3,887 feet.

BORDEN COUNTY Rial No. 1-A Billingsly drilling 5,250 feet in shale.

CHAVES COUNTY CHAVES COUNTY Miller Exploration Co. No. 1 Miller-State, drilling 1997 feet. Bill Graham No. 1 Williams, td 2650 feet, waiting on cable tool rig. Depco Inc. No. 1-A Sundance-Feder-al, td 9520 feet, shut in. Depco Inc. No. 2 Mildwest Pederal, td 9783 feet, shut in.

CROCKETT COUNTY Rial No. 1-23 University to 2479 feet, waiting on compition unit. The Canyon Co. No. 1-4 Laura Hoover estate, to 7625 feet, flowing load to nits. ioad to pits. The Canyon Co. No. 1-2 Laura Hoover Estate, td 4940 feet, flowing load to pits. The Canyon Co. No. 1-19 Laura Hoover Estate, td 7672 feet, waiting on potential. The Canyon Co. 1-1 Laura Hoover Estate, td 7600 feel, waiting on potenmoving off rotary. William Beach No. 1-B Noelke, td

William Beach No. 1-B Noelke, to 1991 feet, waiting on completion unit. William Beach No. 1-17 Owens, to 6100 feet waiting on completion unit. C.F. Lawrence & Associates No. 3-D Todd, tol 1295 feet, set 5-1/2 inch at total depth, waiting on completion. C.F. Lawrence No. 7-58 Eck; tol 1379 feet, set 5-1/2 inch casing at total depth, waiting on completion unit. LEA COUNTY Guil No. 2-ED State, drilling 13,259 Gulf No. 2-ED State, drilling 13,259 fet in lime, shale and sand. Getty No. 1-35 Getty, to 810 feet, waiting on cable tool rig. Cleary Petroleum No. 2-A New Mexico Federal, open well to pits, produced 700,000 cubic feet per day on 20/64-inch choke, dry gas, set packer at 13,202 feet, now testing production tubine. depth, waiting on completion unit. C.F. Lawrence No. 1-H Todd, drillin

tubing. Cleary Petroleum No. 1 Felmont Federal, td 14,170 feet in shale, had drilling break from 14,128 to 14,153 feet in shale. CULBERSON COUNTY Atlantic Richfield No. 1 Covington-State; td 13,146 feet, shut in for bottom

SCHLEICHER COUNTY Bennett & RKH No. 1 Brutonn; td 7,675 feet; shut in. GLASSCOCK COUNTY Adobe No. 1-45 Ballenger; abanoned location. Adobe No. 1-11 Zant; abandoned lo-STERLING COUNTY W. C. Blanks No. 1015 Brownfield; td 7,660 feet; shut in. Blanks No. 1-17 Terry; td 8,600 feet; HOCKLEY COUNTY Amoco No. 46-A Alex Slaughter; drilling 3735 feet. Amoco No. 51-G Slaughter; td 9896 feet, kpumped 170 barrels ol and 34 barrels load water in 24 hours. shut in. TERRY COUNTY American Quasar No. 1 Seaton; drilling 10,726 feet in lime and shale. MGF No. 1 Edwards; td 3,485 feet; waiting on completion unit. HOWARD COUNTY Cola Petroleum No. 1 DeVaney drilling 5727 feet in lime. waiting on completion unit. Union Texas No. 1 Floyd; td 4,613 NRM No. 1-A Louis; td 4,181 feet; fishing: set 8%-inch casing at 422 feet. NRM No. 2 Louis; td 5,514 feet; waiting on completion Unit. IRION COUNTY NRM No. 3-B Rocker B, td 6,565 feet, recovering load oll. NRM No. 3-B Rocker B, td 6,565 feet, recovering load oll. Hytech No. 3-B Murphy, td 6,595 feet, flowing and recovering load oll. Atlantic Richfield No. 3-58 Scott, td 6,606 feet, dropped from report pend-ing potential. Union Texas No. 5-57 Farmer, td 7,356 feet, preparing to fracture. Union Texas No. 6-87 Farmer, drill-ing 6,567 feet. Guif No. 1-YD State, td 2,697 feet, moving off rotary.

TOM GREEN COUNTY NRM No. 1 XQZ Ranch; td 4,025 feet; waiting on cement.

UPTON COUNTY Union Texas No. 5 Lare; td 16,000 feet; pumped 60 barrels of oil and 16 barrels of water, through perforations at 18,333-10,382 feet. John L. Cox No. 1-53 Halff; drilling 7,846 feet. Cox No. 1 McDaniel; drilling 6,664 feet.

Cox No. 1-J Owens; drilling 7,988

teel. Cox No. 4-E Owens; td 8,850 feet; H was completed to pump 102 barrels of ob-gravity oil per day, plus 15 barrels of water, through perforations at 7,-156-8,630 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 715-1. VAL VERDE COUNTY

Resources Investment No. 1-8 Ar-ledge: dt 16,882 feet; circulating. Resources Investment No. 1-20 Milis; dt 15,482 feet; still shut in. Pennsoil, Getty & Tamarack No. 1

The project is No. 1-L TXL, 1.25

ian well. Location is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 23, block 41,

The old total depth is 13,193 feet.

Wagner & Brown No. 29-3 Hilde-

MIDLANDER'S TEST

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

Slated as No. 1-EL Clayton, it is 10

Legion repeating Philadelphia meet

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The American Legion of Pennsylvania is holding its 60th annual convention in Philadelphia, the site of the group's 1976 convention, which was followed by a mysterious illness that claimed 29 lives.

"We're glad to be coming back to Philadelphia," said Edward T. Hoak, the state adjutant general.

Between 10,000 and 15,000 Legionnaires and their wives will attend the convention, scheduled to run from July 12 through July 15.

After the widely publicized outbreak of what is now called Legionnaire's disease, the group held its 1977 convention in Pittsburgh.

Legion officials say, however, that the deaths had nothing to with the decision to meet in Pittsburgh, because the group has long made a practice of meeting in Pittsburgh on odd years and in Philadelphia on even years.



WPC

INC.

7406 JV-S Lea has been completed in the Comanche State Line (Yates) area of Lea County, five miles southwest of Bennett.

On 24-hour potential test it pumped 22 barrels of 32.3-gravity oil, through perforations from 3,176 to 3,198 feet after 1,500 gallons of acid and 28,500 gallons of fracture solution.

Gas-oil ratio is 4,455-1. In addition to the oil, the well pumped 66 barrels of water during the potential test. Total depth is 3,270 feet and 5.5-inch

casing is set on bottom. Location is 1,650 feet from north

and 330 feet from west lines of section 28-26s-36e. 0

GAINES WELL

Texas Crude Inc. and Floriday Gas Exploration have completed their No. 1-10 Cain in the Tex-Flor (Wolfcamp) field of Gaines county. It is the eighth producder in the pool.

On 24-hour potential test, it pumped 110 barrels of oil, with gravity unreported. It made gas at the rate of 18,000 cubic feet per day during the potential test.

Completion was through perfora-tions from 9,092 to 9,144 feet. The pay was acidized with 1,000 gallons. Total depth is 9,250 feet and 5.5-inch

casing is set at 9,232 feet. Location is 467 feet from south and

1,980 feet from east lines of section 10, block C-45, psl survey and 20 miles southeast of Seminole.

UPTON WELL

John L. Cox of Midland reported potential test on another well in the Upton County portion of the Spra-berry Trend Area field.

It finaled on the pump for a daily gauge of 102 barrels of oil and 15 barrels of water. Gravity is 40 degrees and gas-oil ratio is 715-1.

Completion was through perforations from 7,156 to 8,630 feet. The pay was fractured with 130 gallons. Total depth is 8,650 feet and 4.5-inch

pipe is set at total depth. Location is 1,320 feet from north

and west lines of sectidon 30, block B, CCSD&NG survey.

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DRILLING

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CONSULTANTS

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 oppo-

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 Corp. No. 1 Clayton, Good (Fussel-man) field, 2,310 feet from south and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 28, block 32, T-4-N, T&P survey, 11.5 miles southwest of Gall, td 8,880 feet.

CHAVES COUNTY

Supron Energy Corp. No. 1 Conoco-Federal, wildcat 1,980 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines of section 5-115-27e, 17 miles east of Roswell, td 6,686 feet. ECTOR COUNTY

Mabee Petroleum Corp. No. 1-19 TXL, wildcat, 467 feet from south and east lines of section 19, block 42, T-1-5, T&P survey, six miles northwest of Odessa, td 5,720

EDDY COUNTY J. M. Huber Corp. No. 2-A Featherstone-McCoy, Yar-row (Delaware) field, 900 feet from north and east lines of section 22-23s-28e, abandoned location. J. M. Huber Corp. No. 1 McCord, Yarrow (Delaware) field, 600 feet from north and west lines of section 23-23s-28e, abandoned location. J. M. Huber Corp. No. 6 Terra-State, Yarrow (Dela-ware) field, 900 feet from south and 600 feet from west lines of section 14-23s-28e, abandoned location.

GAINES COUNTY

John H. Hendrix Corp. No. 1 O.D.C., Pelmac field, 2,310 feet from north and west lines of section 100, block H. D&W survey, nine miles southwest of Seagraves, to

GLASSCOCK COUNTY Adobe OII Co. No. 1-45 Ballenger, Deadwood (Fusael-man) field, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 45, block 23, 7-2-5, T&P survey, nine miles north of Condex Clin, showed location

Garden City, abandoned location. Adobe Oil Co. No. 1-11 Zant, W. Z. B. (Grayburg) field, 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 11, block 26, T-3-5, T&P survey, 16 miles northwest of Garden City, abandoned location.

IBION COUNTY International Oil & Gas No. 2-10 Busby, Tom Ketchun (Canyon) field, 1,500 feet from south and 900 feet from west lines of section 19, block 1, H*TC survey, 10 miles west of Mertzon, td 7,825 feet.

KENT COUNTY Cabot Corp. No. 1 Spires, wildcat, 520 feet from sorth and 1,710 feet from west lines of section 18, block 4, H&GN survey, 12 miles southwest of Clairemont, 10 7,300

KING COUNTY L. E. Johnson & Associates No. 1 Parramore, wildcat, 1,880 feet from north and 2,834 feet from east lines of section 86, block P, R&TC survey, 14 miles southwest of rection shandoned old well workover.

LEA COUNTY

Marathon Oil Co. No. 7 Len Unit, wildcat, 666 feet from south and 1,860 feet from west lines of section 12,266-54e, 15 miles southwest of Monument, td 14,541 feet.

DSEVELT COUNTY minuell USA, Inc. No. 1 Ashbrook, wildcat, 600 feet m north and 1,500 feet from west lines of section m north and using southwest of Lingo, td 4,387 feet.

NNELS COUPE In a Jerrie Sue Gambill Harris, barich Oll Corp. No. 1 Jerrie Sue Gambill Harris, dicas, 2,300 feet from couth and 2,300 feet from cast es of section 3, Marshall University survey No. 512, a miles sarthwest of Crews, to 3,877 feet.

Augustionent Co. No. 1 Hysti and others, iid, 1,500 feet from north and 500 feet of section 7, GCASF survey, 10 miles

e Oli Co. No No. 10 H. A. Redherg, wildcat, 2,510 and 1,375 feet from east lines of section Gibsen server, from miles performent. ek D. J. H.

brand 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&TO 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.

PECOS OFFSET

Dick Glover Oil Properties of Midland No. 2 Jasper County Realty Co. is a new test in the Beverly (Queen) area of Pecos County, 10 miles southwest of Imperial.

The project is 1,320 feet southwest of No. 1 Jasper County Realty Co. and 990 feet from southeast and 2,310 feet

from southwest lines of section 21, block 10, H&GN survey. It will be drilled under a 2,100-foot contract.

WARD WELL

HNG Oil Co. No. 1-135 Neal-Dyer is a new well in the Rhoda WalkerM(5,-900) field of Ward County, 8.5 miles southwest of Pyote.

Operator reported a 24-hour flowing potential of 90 barrels of 46.8-gravity oil and 283 barrels of water, through a 21/64-inch choke and perforations from 6,040 to 6,319 feet. Gas-oil ratio is 1,444-1.

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 com-

pany 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. THE STRAIGHT LINE TO WANT ADS

& ACTION

Digl 682-6222

hole pressure build up. BTA No. 1 Duvai, 16 16,161 feet in lime and shale, waiting on cement, 5-3/8 inch casing at total depth. BTA No. 20 Les; td 3323 feet, pumped 1 barrel oil and 56 barrels

water in 24 hours. Gulf No. 9-CX TXL td 2677 feet, pumped 22 barrels water no oll in 24 hours.

State, td 12,874 feet, walting on com-pletion unit. BTA No. 20 Les, td 3,223 feet, pumped 1 barrel oll and 86 barrels water in 24 hours, through perfora-tions from 3,211 to 3,221 feet. BTA No. 7 Les, td 3,270 feet, plugged back depth 3,285 feet, set 55,-inch casing at 3,270 feet, acidized perfora-tions from 3,176 to 3,198 feet with 1,500 gallons and fractured with 25,00 gal-lons and 26,500 pounds, initial poten-tial pumped 32 barrels oll and 80 barrels water in 24 hours, gravity 32.3, gas-oil ratio 6,455-1. Amoce No. 2-DR State, drilling 4,647 feet. DAWSON COUNTY RK Petroleum No. 1 Beeman; drill-ing 10,808 feet in lime and churt. RK No. 1 O'Brien, drillin 12,385 feet I lime and dolomite. MGF No. 1-9 White; td 4,700 feet in lime, drilling out cement, set 8-5/8 inch casing at total depth. Petroleum Development No. 2 Crow, td 8200 feet waiting on comple-

co No. 1-A Nellis Federal, drill-ECTOR COUNTY Mabee Petroleum No. 1-19 TXL; td 5720 feet, plugged and abandoned. ing 3,965 feet. Amoco No. 1-H Federal, drilling 2,-508 feet.

MARTIN COUNTY Rial No. 1 Hall, drilling 7,330 feet in

EDDY COUNTY Guif No. 1 GX Eddy; td 8086 feet, flowed 32000 cubic feet gas per day. Getty No. 1-34 Pederal, drilling 10. MGF No. 1-10 Dyre, drilling 5,725 feet in lime and dolomite, set 8%-inch casing at 4,800 feet. MGF No. 1 Lindsey, ut 8,800 feet, pumped 61 harrels of land 69 harrels water in 34 hours, through perfors-tions from 7,576 to 8,804 feet. MGF No. 1-21-A Stokes, drilling 3,-765 feet in lime and shale, set 12%-inch casing at 323 feet.

Resources Investment No. 1 Wei-tenbach, td 7,396 feet, washing and

Gulf No. 2-GF Eddy; td 12,297 feet, Shot in, flowed 313,000 cubic feet per day, 19 barrels water. Gulf No. 1-GN Eddy; td 12,000 feet d fishing. Guif No. 1 GZ Eddy; drilling 8855 et in lime and shale. Gulf No. 2 Pacheco td 11,150 feet,

Southland Royalty No. 1 Parkway, di 11,55 feet, shuti n, acidized with 2000 gallons, flowed 6006,600 cubic feet per day through 1/2 inch choke. Southland Royalty No. 1 Trigg Fed-eral, drilling 4510 feet in lime and shale. OTERO COUNTY Robert K. Hillin No. 1 Burro Canyon Unit, 1d 1,246 feet, (assembling main shaft, set 13%-inch casing at 163 feet. PECOS COUNTY

Gulf No. 5-1 Emma Lou, drilling 5,400 freet in dolomite. Gulf No. 2-DA Weatherby, drilling 15,400 feet in linne. Hunt Energy No. 1 Sabine, drilling Md feet. shale. CITGO No. 1-CY State; 1d 11,375 feet, plug back depth 11,330 feet. Texas Pacific No. 3 Phantom Draw, drillin 10,330 feet. Texas American No. 2-23 Todd Fed-eral, 1d 6159 feet, waiting on comple-tion. Humi Energy No. 1 Sature, dritting 943 feet. Florida Gas Exploration No. 1-36 State-Reed, td 3,943 feet, plugged back depth 3,025 feet, squeezing casing and attempting to complete. Aminoil No. 1 Harral, dritting 20,079 feet in lime and shale. Resources Investment No. 1 Wei-

ion. Mess Petroleum No. 2-G Ringer Federal, td 11,720 feet, waiting on

ompletion. Mesa Petroleum No. 2 Diamond found Federal, td 8704 feet, waiting

nound Pederal, ht sole teet, waiting on completion. Oria Petco No. 2 Gouriey-Pederal, drillin 900 feet in ahydrite. Fiag.Redfern No. 1-K Lakewood-State, td 11,150 feet, waiting on com-REAGAN COUNTY Eastland Oil No. A-2 Harroun,

REAGAN COUNTY Earl Brano No. 1-48 Malone; flowed barrels of load oll, through a 20:44-inch choke. Barrels of load oll, through a 20:44-inch choke. Baron No. 1-15 University; dr 7,578 for feet in amhydriae to barrels of water. Baron No. 3-12 University; df 7,489 for pumped 48 barrels of load oll and 28 barrels of water. Baron No. 4-12 University; df 7,489 for pumped 48 barrels of load oll and 28 barrels of water. Baron No. 1-E Winterbotham; tf 4,724 feet; "tight".

Eastand Oil No. A-2 Harroun, td 265 feet, pumping, no gage. -Delta Drilling, No. A-1 Donaldson, td 325 feet, waiting on completin. 3.C. Barnes Oil Co. No. 1-F Big Chief Comm. squeezed 12,551-12,556 feet, perforated 12,567-12,514 feet, acidized with 500 gallons, swabbed, no gas or wtr.will re-acidize with 2500 gallons. 3.C. Barnes Oil Co. No. 1-F Little Squaw Comm. drilling 11,807 feet, lime ad shale, drilling break from 166-11,006, had gas flare, drilling break fro 11,708-11,707 feet, had gas fare, mud did not kill well. Black River Corp, No. 1-C Miller; td 1325 feet in lime and shale.

REEVES COUNTY Hilliard No. 1 Andover; drilling 14,-160 fes.: In shale and "red. Texaco No. 1-H Reeves Fee; drilling 12,675 feet in lime and shale. Texas Pacific No. 1 Olsen; 1d 15,560 feet; killed well and nippling up blow the occurrent of the statement of the oco No. 1 Ingalls Gas Co; drilling Amoco No. 1 Pardue Parms Gas Co; td 13,255 feet and shut in. Amoco No. 1-17 Teledyne; drilling 5100 feet. Amoco No. 1 Brady Pederal; drill-

feet; Elites well and nipping up blow out prepventers. Texas Pacific No. 1-A Olson; drilling 75 feet in surface rock. Guil No. 7 Horry; drilling 11,647 feet in shale and lime. H. L. Brown No. 1-A Lloyd; id 16,000 feet; flowed 70,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through an 18/06-inch choke. Brown No. 2-12 Rapte; id 16,138 feet; preparing to fracture treat. GAINES COUNTY CITCO No. 1-8 Robertson drilling 405 feet in anhydrite. Texas Crude and Florida Gas No. 1-10 Cais, to 8250 feet, competed Wolf-camp perforations from 9002-8154 feet, sumped 1320 barrels oil and 18 million cubic feet gas per day. Pasken No. 3-215 Boscher to 5000 feet and shut in. Fasken No. 3-214 Elliott, drilling 3707 feet in lime. ROOSEVELT COUNTY Enserch No. 3 Lambirth, drilling

minoli No. 1 Ashbrook; td 4,337

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MORRIS BLACK

In shale. W. A. Moncrief, Jr. No. 1-Y Phillips State, tol 14, 130 feet, flowed 2,000 cubic feet of gas per day on 12/64-inch choke. Mesa Petroleum No. 1 North Scharb State, tol 12,874 feet, waiting on com-Pawcett, drilling 14,455 feet in s and shale.

WARD COUNTY Amoco No. 1-FG University; id 30,-307 feet; pumped 358 barrels of load water, no coll in 24 hours. Amoco No. 1-FK Univesity; drilling 6.863 feet. Guil No. 5-OB State; id 6,600 feet; pumped 12 barrels of oil and 179 bar-rels of water in 34 hours, hrough perforations at 3,964-6,183 feet. Guil No. 3-WZ State; id 6,600 feet; waiting on cement; set 354-inch casing

walting on cement: set 514-inch casing at 4,608 fc24. Getty No. 4-10-18 Univesity; td 14,605 feet; rigging up completion unit. O. H. Berry No. 1 Kreps; drilling 758

WINKLER COUNTY GettyNo. 1-4-21 University; td 13,053 feet; logging. GettyNo. 1-42-21 University; td 20,-726 feet; waiting on pipeline connec-tion

Rial No. 1-6-B Sealy-Smith; drilling

Hill roo. 1 whydrife. Hilliard No. 2-H Sealy-Smith; drill-ing 7,805 feet in lime. Hillviney No. 1 Paul; td 18,510 feet; waiting on results from bottom hele pressure bomb.

YOAKUM COUNTY North American No. 1 Walden; td 11,925 feet; preparing to complete.

AUCTION

WED., JULY 12

10:00 A.M.

Vassaur Drilling

and Oilfield

Equipment

11/2 Miles North, Okmulgee, Ok.

TARY DRILLING RIG - Whield

OTANY DIRLING ING -- Whentes Model R-4. Single Drum Drawwerks w/700' of 1" drilling line and break-out catheads, 70' double piet 3 sheave mast, 17% Whatand gaso-line powered Rotary Table with 5 speed transmission. Traveling Equip-ment, Dog House, (7) 5% Drill Cal-tars, approximately 2700 feet of Drill cline.

RUCK MOUNTED ROTARY RIG

Wagoner-Master 2000 Single D Drawworks w/80 tubular mast rotary table, air controls w/King

rotary hose. Gaso 41:x6 Mud Pump w/GMC Diesel, 1700 drill pipe, rig and pump mounted on 1953 GMC w/5 speed transmission.

Chaimers HD 16 Dozer w/12 cable control angle or straight blade w/ factory brush cab. Carco Model L

control w/Carco Mo

(B) Jensen Model 14-DC, ratio 10.7 to 1 w/20 SPM, Peak torque 85981 in LB

Trucks, Trailers, Winches, Pumping Units, Pulling Units, Hammer Tools Tanks, Rotary Equipment, Elevators

-Hundrads of related items

GS-019-0234 H4275, 10 Herring Plaza arillo, Taxas 79101

8061 372-8271

swivel, 4"x20' suction hose

ONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT

NG UNITS

rotary table.

PAGE 2D

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS., /JULY 6, 1978

Operators stake 124 Permian Basin oil, gas tests

One-hundred twenty- W. N. Waddell, et al, 1,-four exploration and 350 feet from north and development applications 1,290 feet from east lines have been filed, with the of section 19, block B-26, Texas Railroad Com- PSL survey, 19 miles mission and the New northwest of Crane, 3,-Mexico Conservation 850.

Commission. Two weeks ago there CULBERSON COUNTY were 114 applications filed, making this count an increase of 10 projects. The count last week included 28 wildcats and 14, block 47, PSL survey, 96 pool tests.

Leading in exploration Orla,, 10,650. 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: Wildcat Field County District 8 Andrews -3 Crane Culberson Ector Howard Midland Mitchell Pecos Sterling Ward Winkler Total 26 District 8-A Fork)-William L. Borden **Rodgers No. 2-D Thelma** Cottle J. Cole, 2,253 feet from Dawson south and 467 feet from Gaines west lines of section_35, Hockley block 26, H&TC survey Kent two miles southeast of King Vincent, 4,500. Motley Scurry MIDLAND COUNTY Terry Yoakum Total 12 19 No. 1-B Snyder, 1,320 feet **District 7-B** from south and 1,980 feet Fisher from east lines of section Nolan 25, block 37, T-1-S, T&P Stonewall survey, 10 miles north-Tota) east of Midland, 9,100. 2 District 7-C MITCHELL COUNTY Coke Concho Turner-Gregory (Clear Fork)—TJH Drilling Co. Irion Kimble No. 1 Merritt Pond, 990 McCulloch feet from north and 467 Reagan feet from east lines of section 27, block 29, T-1-Runnels N, T&P survey, 15 miles Schleicher northwest of Big Spring, Sutton **Fom Green** 3,000 Upton Total. 21 Southeast New Mexico Chaves Eddy Lea 20 Total 28 Total **GRAND TOTAL** 124

16 Terry, 990 feet from south and 1,656 feet from east lines of section 16, block T, T&P survey, five miles southwest of Sterling City, 7,800. Conger (Pennsylvan-

ian)-Dorchester No. 2-32 Westbrook, 990 feet from north and west Wildcat-Shell Oil Co. No. 1 Sibley, 1,320 feet lines of section 32, block 13, SPRR survey, six miles southwest of Sterfrom south and 1,470 feet from west lines of section ling City, 7,550. 45 miles southwest of Conger (Pennsylvanian) & W.A.M. (Fussel-

ECTOR COUNTY Jöhnson (Glorietta)-**OWWO-Atlantic Rich**field 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,-WARD COUNTY Wildcat-Adobe Oil & Gas Co. No. 9 Barstow

Foster-ARCO No. 6 H. Unit, 7,620 feet from C. Foster, 1,257 feet from northest and 660 feet south and 482 feet from from southeast lines of east lines of section 36, section 33, block 33, H&TC survey, four miles block 43, T-2-S, T&P survey, three miles southsouth of Barstow, 6,500. Phantom (Pennsylwest of Odessa, 4,350. vanian)-OWPB-HNG Foster-ARCO No. 8 L. Oil Co. No. 1-138 Robert-E. Brock, 784 feet from son, 1,320 feet from north and 1,298 feet from west lines of section 36, northeast and southeast lines of section 138, block block 43, T-2-S, T&P survey, four miles west of 34, H&TC survey, six miles east of Barstow, Odessa, 4,350. 15,300. HOWARD COUNTY WINKLER COUNTY **Vincent** (lower Clear

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.

Sterling City, 8,800.

Spraberry Trend Area—Parker & Parsley 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 Gail, 6,400. Wildcat-Centura, Inc. No. 1 M. Coates, et al, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 13, block 27, H&TC survey, abstract 66, 10 miles east of Vealmoor, 8,000. latan, East Wildcat-Jack L.

Wildcat-Strata En-

of labor 17, league 298,

Whitharral (lower

Southeast Levelland

Unit, 438 feet from north

Sundown (Abo)-

minole, 12,700.

west lines of labor 53, 1-A O. L. Lewis, 467 feet down, 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, Zasoutheast of Sundown, 8,- 10,200.

man)-Dorchester No. 1-Amoco No. 49-A Alex A. 18 Terry, 690 feet from south and 990 feet from east lines of section 18, block T, T&P survey, labor 48, league 37, Zaseven miles southwest of valla CSL survey, ab-

> **KENT COUNTY** Corp. No. 1 Pet-Co, 2,173 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of 1274, 18 miles northwest of Clairemont, 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, three miles south of 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 secton 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 330 feet from east lines of section 143, block 3, H&GN survey, two miles souuthwest of Dunn, 1,900.

league 37, Zavalla CSL from north and east lines survey, abstract 159, six of section 70, block DD, miles southeast of Sun- J. H. Gibson survey three miles south of Wellman, 5,600.

Wildct-Alan K. Trobaugh No. 1 Sawyer, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 147, block T. D&WRR survey, abvalla CSL survey, ab- stract 198, five miles stract 159, six miles northeast of Wellman,

Sundown (Abo)- YOAKUM COUNTY **Ownby** (Wichita-Al-Slaughter Estate, 150 bany)-Amoco Producfeet from south and 776 tion Co. No. 4 N. C. feet from west lines of Clanahan, 2,293 feet from south and 1,973 feet from west lines of section 6, stract 159, six miles block D, J. H. Gibson southeast of Sundown, 8,- survey, abstract 749, nine miles east of Plains, 8,900.

Ownby (Wichita-Al-Wildcat-Wil-Mc Oil bany) - Amoco No. 2-E N.C. Clanahan, 1,787 feet from north and 2,173 feet from east lines of section section 40, block 2, 6, block D, J. H. Gibson H&GN survey, abstract survey, abstract 749, nine miles east of Plains, 8,900.

> **DISTRICT 7-B FISHER COUNTY** Round Top (Cayon)-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,-

> > **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, sweetwater, 6,400.

Andres)-Rial No. 1-16 STONEWALL COUNTY University, 2,310 feet Wildcat-Elliott Oil from south and 1,650 feet Co. No. 1 Pruitt Ranch, from east lines of section 330 feet from north and 16, block 48, ULS, five 1,009 feet from west lines miles southeast of Big of section 199, block D, Lake, 2,800. 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, 23, block 48, ULS, five feet from south and 1,980 miles southeast of Big feet from est lines of section 7, block GC&SF sur-Lake, 2,800.

vey, abstract 198, 24 miles northeast of Eldorado, 5,400. Dove Creek-Texas Oil & Gas Corp. No. 3-K

IRION COUNTY

KIMBLE COUNTY

tion, 2,200.

2,800.

Lake, 2,800.

2,800.

Lake, 2,800.

300.

RUNNELS COUNTY

Jones, 660 feet from SUTTON COUNTY south and 1,650 feet from Sawyer (Canyon)east lines of section 24, HNG Oil Co. No. 3-67 block 20, H&TC survey, Galbraith, 933 feet from north and 1,183 feet from abstract 1164, 14 miles south of Mertzon, 6,700. east lines of section 67. block C, HE&WT survey, abstract 413, nine miles

Wildcat-J. R. Brown south of Sonora. No. 4 Aubrey Kothman, 1,039 feet from north and **TOM GREEN COUNTY**

Texaco No. 134 Central 527 feet from east lines of **Dove Creek (Canyon** Vacuum Unit, 40 feet section 36, TW&NG sur-"D")-Saxon Oil Co. No. from north and west vey, abstract 1864, 13 3-F Winterbotham, 1,980 feet from north and 660 lines of section 7-18s-35e, miles northeast of Junctwo miles south of Buckfeet from west lines of eye, 4,800. section 23, block 21, McCULLOCH COUNTY H&TC survey, abstract Texaco No. 135 Central Wildcat-Sarah Gray No. 2-R Miller, 830 feet 1204, 11 miles southwest of Christoval, 6,700.

from north and 300 feet **UPTON COUNTY** from east lines of Harvey Spraberry Trend Cox survey 1186, 10 miles Area-John L. Cox No. north of Lohn, 1,380. 1-K Owens, 1,320 feet from south and west **REAGAN COUNTY** lines of section 12, block

Farmer (San Y. GC&SF survey, 15 Andres)-Rial Oil Co. miles northeast of Ran-No. 1-4 University, 2,310 kin, 8,700. feet from north and west lines of section 4, block SOUTHEAST NEW 49, ULS, five miles

MEXICO southeast of Big Lake,

Farmer (San CHAVES COUNTY Tom-Tom (San Andres)-Rial No. 1-9 Andres)-Flag-Redfern University, 1,650 feet Oil Co. No. 4 Amoco-Fedfrom north and 330 feet from west lines of section eral, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from 9, block 48, ULS, five west lines of section 26miles southeast of Big 7s-31e, 17 miles east of Elkins, 4,100. Farmer (San

Undesignated-Petro-Andres)-Rial No. 1-10 leum Development Corp. of Buckeye, 4,800. University, 330 feet from No. 1 Roberts-Federal, 1, north and 1,650 feet from 980 feet from south and west lines of section 10. east lines of section 22block 49, ULS, five miles southeast of Big Lake, 12s-30e, 27 miles northeast of Dexter, 10,000.

Tom Tom (San 36-17s-34e, 1½ mile Farmer (San southwest of Buckeye, 4,-Andres)-Flag-Refern NO. 2-26 Southard, 1,980 feet from north and 660 Texaco No. 141 Central feet from west lines of section 26-7s-31e,-17 miles Vacuum Unit, 10 feet east of Elkins, 4,100. from south and 1,310 feet from west lines of section

36-17s-34e, 1½ mile southwest of Buckeye, 4,-EDDY COUNTY Farmer (San Wildcat-Inexco Oil Andres)-Rial No. 1-4-A Co. No. 2-Y Majoros-Fed-800 University, 2,310 feet eral, 2,080 feet from Vacuum (Abo reef)from south and 990 feet south and 810 feet from **Energy Reserves Group**, from east lines of section east lines of section 23-4, block 49, ULS, five 21s-22e, 25 miles northmiles southeast of Big west of White City, 9,-

posed depth). Medecine Rock (De-

from north and 1,550 feet

from east lines of section

south of Buckeye, 4,800.

Vacuum (Grayburg)-

Vacuum (Grayburg)-

Vacuum (Grayburg)-

from west lines of section

6-18s-35e, two miles south

Vacuum (Grayburg)-

Texaco No. 137 Central

Vacuum Unit, 1,100 feet

from north and 40 feet

from west lines of section

Vacuum (Grayburg)-

Vacuum (Grayburg)-

of Buckeye, 4,800.

of Buckeye, 4,800.

of Buckeye, 4,800.

rie View, 12,830.

section 18-18s-35e, four vonian)-OWDD-Polarmiles south of Buckeye, is Production Co. No. 1 9,500 Clara M. Roberts, 1,980 Vacuum (Abo reef)feet from north and 330 Energy No. 1-B Amocofeet from west lines of

south and west lines of

State, 1,980 feet from section 23-15s-38e, nine south and east lines of miles southeast of Praisection 18-18s-35e, four miles south of Buckeye, Vacuum (Grayburg)-9,500 Langlie-Mattix Texaco Inc. No. 133 Central Vacuum Unit, 10 feet

(Queen)-Getty Oil Co. No. 23 Meyers Langlie Mattix Unit, 1,980 feet 12-18s-34e, two miles from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 28-23s-37e, 11 miles south of Eunice, 3,750.

Langlie-Mattix (Queen)-Getty No. 25 **Meyers Langlie Mattix** Unit, 1,880 feet from south and 2,080 feet from east lines of section 29-23s-37e, 11 miles south of

Vacuum Unit, 1,600 feet Eunice, 3,750. Langlie-Mattix from south and 40 feet from west lines of section (Queen)-Getty No. 48 6-18s-35e, two miles south **Meyers Langlie Mattix** Unit, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west Texaco No. 136 Central lines of section 28-23s-Vacuum Unit, 2,450 feet 37e, 11 miles south of from north and 40 feet Eunice, 3,750.

Langlie-Mattix Queen)-Getty No. 135 **Meyers Langlie Mattix** Unit, 760 feet from north and 2,080 feet from east lines of section 6-24s-37e. 13 miles southeast of Eunice, 3,800.

6-18s-35e, 11/2 mile south Langlie-Mattix Queen)-Getty No. 188 **Meyers Langlie Mattix** Texaco No. 138 Central Unit, 660 feet from south Vacuum Unit, 10 feet and east lines of section from south and 70 feet 3-24s-37e, 13 miles south from east lines of section of Eunice, 3,750.

36-17s-34e, one mile south Wildcat-Hilliard Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Glenn, Vacuum (Grayburg)-1.650 feet from north and Texaco No. 140 Central 660 feet from west lines Vacuum Unit, 10 feet of section 21-9s-35e, two from south and 2,571 feet miles west Crossroads, from west lines of section 12,700.

DISTRICT 1

VAL VERDE COUNTY

Will O (Ellenburger)-Mobil Oil Corp. No. 4 Phillip-Arledge, 1,583 feet from south and 738 feet from east lines of section 41, block Q-3, TCRR survey, 7½ miles northeast of Pandale, 15,-

Inc. No. 1-A Amoco-State, 1,980 feet from

DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY Fuhrman-Mascho (Yates, San Andres) & Fuhrman-Mascho-Friemel & Carpenter No. 6 W. T. Ford, 467 feet from south and 2,200 feet from west lines of section 15, block A-43, PSL survey eight miles southwest of Andrews, 4,525.

Hutex (Dean)-Hanley Co. No. 1-6-38 University, 1,320 feet from north and 1,295 feet from east lines of section 38, block 6, ULS, 14 miles west of Tarzan, 10,000. Andrews (Wolfcamp, Pennsylvanian & Devon ian)-OWPB-Rule 37-Texaco Inc. No. 26 Aurelia Cobb, 560 feet from south and west lines of section 16, block A-46, PSL survey, in Andrews townsite, 10,422.

CRANE COUNTY

C-Bar (San Andres)-Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 65 South Connell Unit, 990 feet from south and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 3, block B-26, PSL survey, d16 miles northwest of Crane, 3,800.

Dawson (Devonian)-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, 5,500.

C-Bar (San Andres)-ARCO No. 68 South Connell Unit, 990 feet from north and west lines of section 11, block B-26, PSL survey, 15 miles northwest of Crane, 3,-

C-Bar (San Andres)-ARCO No. 71 South Connell Unit, 1,190 feet from north and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 10, block B-26, PSL survey, 16 miles northwest of Crane, 3,800. Sand Hills (McKnith &

Tubb)-Rule 37-Exxon Corp. No. 159 J. B. Tubb. 1 300 feet from north and 2,300 feet from west lines of section 5, block 32, PSL survey, 17 miles northwest of Crane, 4,-

Sand Hills (Judkins)-Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1101 (Howard)-J. R. Bizzell Kirby No. 1 Montgom-No. 13-D T. L. McKenney, 2,151 feet from north and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 45, block 25, H&TC survey, ab-29, T-1-N, T&P survey, stract 45, 16 miles souseven miles southwest of teast of Gail, 7,300.

Westbrook, 3,400. Iatan, East (Howard)-Bizzell No. **COTTLE COUNTY** East Wildcat-Jack F 14-D T. L. McKenney, 2,-Grimm No. 1 Pearl Armstrong, 3,302 feet from 151 feet from north and north and 660 feet from 2,310 feet from east lines east lines of San Augusof section 45, block 29, T-1-N, T&P survey, tine University survey.

abstract 356, one mile seven miles southwest of Westbrook, 3,400. west of chalk, 8,700. DAWSON COUNTY PECOS COUNTY Wildcat-George O'Brien Jr. No. 1 Boyd leum Corp. No. 1 Page, Clayton, 660 feet from 1,600 feet from north and north and west lines of

1,320 feet from east lines section 14, block 134, of section 6, block 3, D. L. Cunningham survey, 10 T&StL survey, 14 miles southeast of Fort Stockmiles northwest of Lamesa, 12,200. ton, 2,400. Four C (Clear Fork)-

amended-Four C Oil & GAINES COUNTY Gas Corp. No. 1 Kiddergy, Inc. No. H. L. Flee-State, 660 feet from north and east lines of section man, 808 feet from south and 1,320 feet from east 36, block 9, H&GN surlines of section 12, block vey, 11 miles east of Im-C-44, PSL survey, abperial, 4,000. Gomez (Ellenstract 1506, five miles burger)-Hunt Energy southeast of Seminole, Corp. No. 1 Sabine, 795 10,000 Glasco (Devonian)feet from south and 2,250 John H. Hendrix Corp. feet from west lines of section 8, block 2, Fort No. 3 Schuhmacher, 729 Stockton Irrigated Lands feet from second most southerly south and 2,-Subdivision, four miles

east of Fort Stockton, 22,-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,-

abstract 538, one mile Wildcat-amendedsouth of Higginbotham, Continenatal Oil Co. No. 5,100. 1-19 J. C. Trees Estate, 1.320 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of HOCKLEY COUNTY section 19, block C-3, PSL survey, four miles north Clear Fork)-Sparco of Cayonosa, 17,700, Production, Inc. No. 1 Rodgers, 660 feet from north and east liines of (amended lease name). Millard (Queen)-C. Lawrence No. 17 Nilabor 24, league 709,

chols Yates, 1,191 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of section 52, block 1, I&GN survey, eight miles south of Iraan, 1,600.

STERLING COUNTY

Conger (Pennsylvanand 1,334 feet from east ian)-Dorchester Exlines of labor 9, league 43, ploration, Inc. No. 1-17 Rains CSL survey, abstract 179, seven miles Foster, 990 feet from south and 800 feet from southwest of Levelland, west lines of section 17, 5,000 block 13, SPRR survey, nine miles south of Ster-Amoco Production Co. ling City, 7,800. No. 47-A Alex A. Slaugh-

Conger (Pennsylvanian)-Dorchester No. 2-

Sharon Ridge-Dodson ery, 1,200 feet from south No. 4-A-A J. H. Cotton,, and 2,100 feet from west 1,643 feet from south and lines of section 49, block 2,276 feet from east lines of section 143, block 3, H&GN survey, two miles southwest of Dunn, 1,-

> Sharon Ridge-Dodson No. 13 Etta Roberson, 2,-962 feet from south and 330 feet from east lines of section 143, block 3, H&GN survey, two miles southwest of Dunn, 1,-

Shannon Ranch (Elleburger)-Empire Drilling Co. No. 1-346 Shannon Wildcat-Cotton Petro-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, 2½ miles southwest of Snyder, 7,-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,-187 feet from east lines

TERRY COUNTY

Reagan CSL sruvey, 22 Warhorse (upper Clear Fork)—Texland-Rector miles southeast of Se-& Schumacher No. 3 Kir-Edmonson (San rie-Bell, 467 feet from Andres) - Tri-service north and 2,100 feet from Drilling Co. No. 1 Jones, east lines of section 25, 660 feet from south and block D-11, SK&K surwest lines of section 20, vey, abstract 291, 14 block A-7, PSL survey, 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 State Capitol Lands surfeet from east lines of vey,, four miles northsection 38, block DD, J. east of Whitharral, 7,-H. Gibson survey, ab-Levelland-Texas Pastract 442, two miles cific Oil Co., Inc. No. 238 southeast of Wellman, 5,-

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 550, two miles south of Wellman,

5,600 ter Estate, 339 feet from south and 2,076 feet from Wellman, Southwest (San Andres)-NRM No.

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. Arledge (Pennsylvan-

ian) & 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, 7½ miles east of Silver, 6,800.

CONCHO COUNTY Wildcat-Joe F. Buswest of Winters, 4,750. sey 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, 2½ miles north of Millersview, 1,150.

Ballinger, 4,000. **CROCKETT COUNTY** Marion G. Pullin, 1,850 Farmer (San Andres)-Ashland Exfeet from south and 2,000 ploration, Inc. No. 4-C feet from east lines of T. T. Williamson survey 14, University, 330 feet from south and 2,300 feet from abstract 855, eight miles northeast of Ballinger, 4,west lines of section 11, block 47, ULS, 23 miles 000 northwest of Ozona, 2,-Clarke (Gardner) Barnett & Dennis No. 1

Farmer (San Andres)—H&W Enter-Galatian, 2,463 feet from north and 660 feet from prises No. 1-18 Univesity, east lines of section 319, block 64, H&TC survey, 330 feet from north and west lines of section 18, abstract 320, five miles block 47, ULS, 22 miles northeast of Winters, 4,northwest of Ozona, 2,-Deike (Fry)-Jairrds

Corp. No. 1 John S. Farmer (San Andres)-H&W No. 2-19 University, 1,717 feet from north and 2,447 feet from east lines of section 19, block 47, ULS, 22 miles northwest of Ozona, 2,700. Farmer

Andres)-amended-H&W No. 5-9-A University,, 1,020 feet from south and 382 feet from east lines of section 9, block 47, ULS, 23 miles northwest of Ozona, 2,700, (amended location).

Live Oak Draw (Strawn)-Dan J. Harrison Jr. No. 10 Joe Tom Davidson Jr., 660 feet from north and 990 feet from west lines of section 6, block F, GC&SF survey, abstract 4414, eight miles south of Ozona, 9,-

Farmer-amended Rial Oil Co. No. 1-17 University, 2,310 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines of section 17, block 47, ULS, 22 miles northwest of Ozona, 2,-200, (amended location). ters, 4,600. Farmer (Sa Andres)-Rial No. 1-23 University, 2,310 feet TY om south and 2,310 feet from west lines of section

tic Richfield Co. No. 203-Wildcat-Hamco Ex-J Empire (Abo) Unit, 2, loration & Development 400 feet from north and Co. No. 1-B I. W. Rogers, 700 feet from east lines of 3,100 feet from south and section 1-18s-27e, 14 miles 467 feet from east lines of southwest of Loco Hills, James B. Shaw survey 6 225 549, abstract 447, three

Empire (Abo)-ARCO miles east of Winters, 4,-No. 194-K Empire (Abo) Wilmeth, Southeast-Unit, 1,500 feet from south and 2,130 feet from Reading & Bates Oil & east lines of section 1-Gas Co. No. 1 Fredric Poe, 3,750 feet from 18s-27e, 14 miles southwest of Loco Hills, 6,330. north and 467 feet from Empire (Abo)-ARCO east lines of John L. No. 322-F Empire (Abo) Lynch survey 442, ab-Unit, 2,480 feet from stract 346, seven miles north and 500 feet from east lines of section 33-Wildcat-John W. Bar-17s-28e, 11 miles southbee No. 1 Sam Brookeast of Loco Hills, 6.325. shire, 575 feet from north Empire (Abo)-ARCO and 2,700 feet from west liines of section 141, No. 313-G Empire (Abo) Unit, 2,000 feet from ETRR survey, abstract south and 2,450 feet from 156, 8½ miles northest of east lines of section 33-Wildcat-Barbee No. 3 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 Culebra 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,-

LEA COUNTY

Belew, 467 feet from Jalmat (Yates)-Getty Oil Co. No. 4-M southeast and 1,600 feet Skelly-State, 1,650 feet from northest lines of tract 20, Henry L. Bays from south and 660 feet from west lines of section survey 444, abstract 17, 34-24s-37e, three miles four miles southeast of northeast of Jal, 3,300.

Winters, West (King sand)-E. B. Fletcher 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,-Undesignated (Ellen-

burger)-Amoco Pro-Sykes (Morris)-Bill duction Co. No. 7-C-11 H. McWilliams No. 1 L. State, 510 feet from south T. Billups, 1,320 feet and 1,980 feet from east from south and 467 feet lines of section 2-21s-36e from west lines of Whartwo miles east of Oil Centon CSL survey 509, abstract 1500, nine miles northeast of Winters, 3,ter, 6,600.

Foster (San Andres)-Amoco No. 1 Foster, 500 feet from south and 600 Clarke (Gardner)feet from west lines of **Production Oil Corp. No.** section 5-19s-39e, two 4-F Galatian, 370 feet miles east of Hobbs, 4,from south and 2,835 feet/ from east lines of section

Grama Ridge (Mor-320, block 64, H&TC survey, abstract 841, six row)-amended-Pogo Producing Co. No. 2-L-922 State, 1,780 feet from miles northest of Winsouth and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 28-SCHLEICHER COUN-21s-34e, 16 miles south

east of Halfway, 14,200, Wildcat-Tucker Drilling Co. No. 1 Epps, 660 (amended field and pro

Empire (Abo)—Atlan-c Richfield Co. No. 203-Empire (Abo) Unit 2 problems

By LEW SCARR **Copley News Service**

Treating a condition that many adult Americans have at one time or another - hemorrhoids - by freezing them to death is not the wonder cure many have thought it to be.

The new president of the American Society of Colon and Rectal Sugeons said that studies have shown that 90 percent of patients treated for removal of hemorrhoids by the freezing technique called cryosurgery have had to return for correction with traditional excisional surgery.

What's more, Dr. Donald Gallagher said in an interview, 90 percent of the American surgeons who have tried hemorrhoid cryosurgery have abandoned it because they and their patients have been dissatisfied with the results.

Advocates of cryosurgery have said it is less painful than traditional surgical removal of hemorrhoids, and can usually be performed in a physician's office. They have said that patients can expect to resume normal activity within a few days.

Gallagher, a Sa Francisco surgeon, disagrees with these claims.

Physicians performing cryosurgery for hemorrhoids use probes tipped with liquid nitrogen. an extremely cold substance that drops the operating end of the instrument to 385 degrees below zero **Fahrenheit**

The hemorrhoids are turned into solid ice and are destroyed

"Initially it was thought that this could be done without the need for anesthesia." Gallagher said. "But that has been disproved.

"It was thought that (cryosurgery) would mean @ less incapacity for the patient. This has been disproved.

'And the major argument was that it was as effective as (traditional) surgery, and this now has been disproved."

One study showed that cryosurgery is not as definitive as excisable surgery, and that it carries a slightly higher complication rate. The study found that patients treated with the freezing method had less pain for the first 48 hours after treatment. These were patients who later had to have traditional surgery.

The results clearly show that excisional surgery was far superior," Gallagher said, "inasmuch as many patients who underwent cryotherapy had a longer period of healing and later had more pain than the patient who just had excisional surgery.

He said often the patients who had had cryotherapy within two months requested that the "tags" (dangling bits of skin) and residual hemorrhoids be excised. Gallagher conceded that the new technique has had great popular appeal.

"But upon objective review," he said, "it has not worked out to our expectations, and of those (surgeons) who have tried it, 90 percent of them have returned to excisional surgery to treat hemorrhoids that need it."

He said problems with cryosurgery have included recurrence, draining wounds, sloughing wounds and destruction of the sphincter muscle.



Wingate, 4,600. (San

No. 1 Andrea, 330 feet from south and 4,280 feet from east lines of section 67, block 63, HT&B survey, abstract 105, three miles southwest of Wiinters, 2,990.