

Houses for Sale
5 683 1808
Texas 79701
LAUNDRY
GARAGE
on with a pretty
looks the pretty
eplace for cozy
ity room with a
disposal and a
ath & den brick
blasts or just en-
ange & oven.
living area cot-
ow available on
e has also been
brick home can
(lanned District)
to have your of-
rews Highway.
ring near the
tail or commer-
37,500
one. A nice con-
car & parking
d land located
50,774.
ale. Zoned LR-1
682-8858
684-5170
683-8134
ors
DS ANYTIME
\$40,000
\$32,500
\$40,000
CALL
CALL
CALL
CALL
estment Property
ren
ler R
ARKET! Attractive
10 sq. ft. office
1 acres of land at
ed paved parking.
ITISTS 225X140
itorial:
1 sq. ft. downtown
ocation. Priced to
son offices.
Terminal:
1-201 2.02 acres
contiguous and
10,000 sq. ft.
-1400' Ronkin
ge. Can be com-
on 1-20 for a
50 acres. Owner
ntions!
acres with four
h Midoff. Frame
has 1700 sq. ft.
have 12' eleva-
rth or side
in size from 1200
ren
ler R
563-0212
ss Property Sales
to Cuthbert:
683-4462
R, INC.
331
stment Property
E FUTURE
ley, 40 East & 15-20
room house, water
Great potential for
PIPEYARD. Call
sec., #49421.
BARGER, INC.
683-6331

SUNDAY PREVIEW

Judge race examined

Administering justice is not the only job of a county judge but the two men running for the office have a slightly different view of the duties. The incumbent was appointed only a few months ago while his opponent is a municipal judge. Staff Writer Linda Hill takes a look at the race in Sunday's Reporter-Telegram.

Joy of powerless flight

Once men finally mastered the engine-powered airplane, new challenges were needed to test adventurous pilots. R-T staffers Guy Sullivan and Mike Kardos explore with pictures and words the engineless airplanes — gliders — in this Sunday's West Texas Life.

Series reaches critical

Trailing the Dodgers by two games, the Yankees have reached a crucial stage in this year's World Series. Can the 1977 World Champs come back? For a thorough coverage of Saturday's game, to include pictures and dressing room explanations, see Sunday's R-T sports section.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

METRO EDITION

DIAL 682-5311, P.O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS

Vol. 50, No. 216, Daily 15¢, Sunday 35¢

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1978

40 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

Ship explosion kills 59 people

By KENNETH L. WHITING

SINGAPORE (AP) — An engine room explosion that sent metal fragments flying like shrapnel through the bowels of a Greek oil tanker killed 59 persons, including two sisters, Singapore police said today.

A third sister and 18 other persons were hospitalized with severe burns, and 71 others suffered less serious injuries, they said.

The blast occurred Thursday afternoon aboard the 35,676-ton Spyros, tied up for repairs and cleaning at the Jurong Shipyard. There was no official word on the cause of the explosion, but there was speculation it either was touched off by sparks from welding torches in the ship's boiler room or a leak in a gas cylinder. The tanker had no cargo aboard at the time of the blast.

Hospital sources said many of the victims were burned beyond recognition. Police said the dead included a least six of the ship's 33-member crew and two of the three sisters working as cleaners aboard the vessel. The crew included 27 Greeks, two Chileans, two Indonesians, an Englishman and a Filipino.

Paul Abraham, an employee of an electricity substation that supplied power to the ship, said he switched off electricity to the Spyros immediately after the blast and climbed aboard

with portable lights.

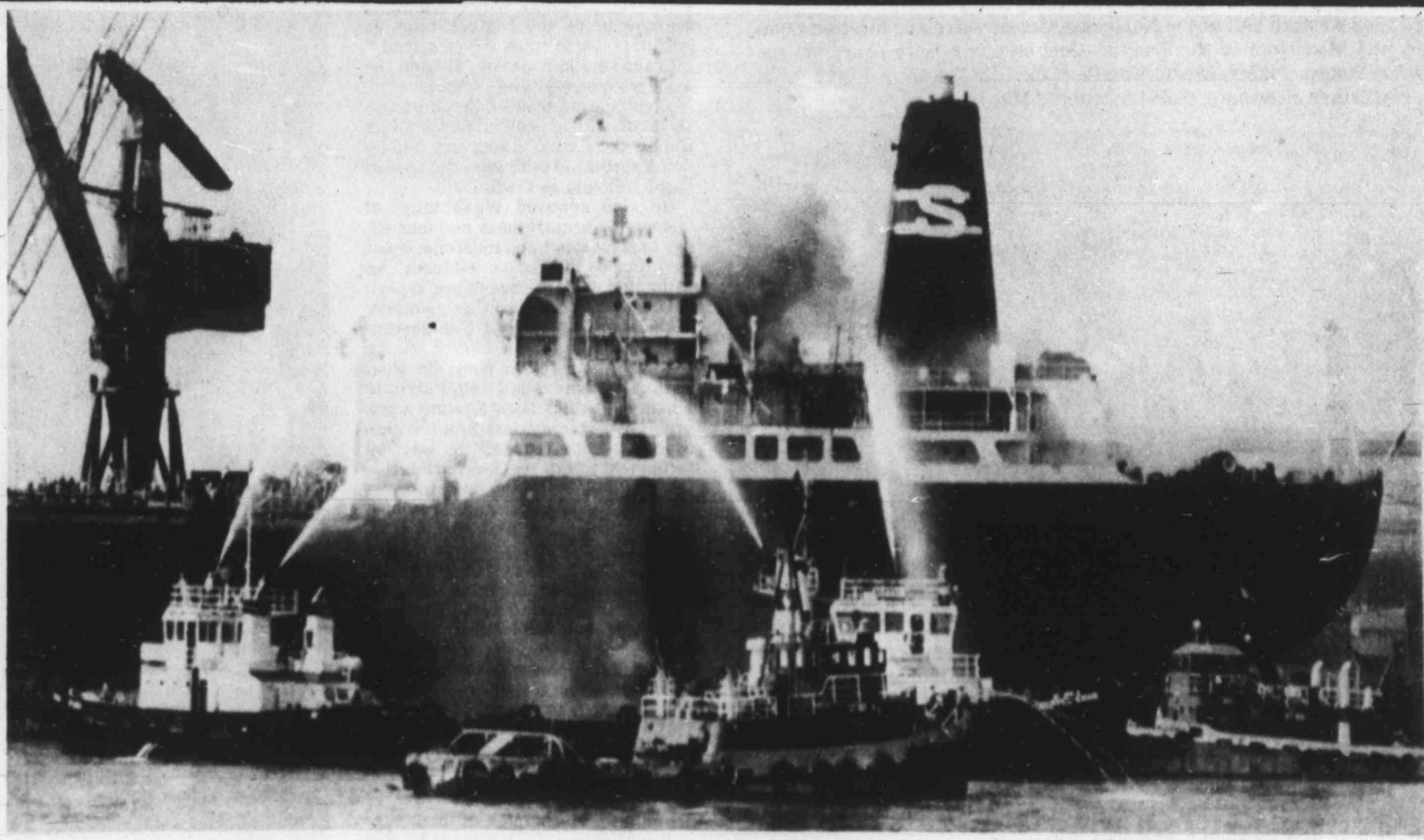
"As I descended into the ship, I saw badly burned workers struggling to get to the top deck," he said. "One had all his hair singed, leaving only his bare scalp. From below I could hear screams of people in pain...I came across charred bodies, some piled on top of each other, while others were hidden behind pipes after being thrown by the explosion."

Shipyard worker Ah Cheong said he had left the engine room to collect some tools from the wharf about 2 p.m. and that "on my way back I heard a thunderous explosion followed by a fire and thick clouds of smoke. Suddenly there was pandemonium. There were screams for help and shouts of fire. I rushed back to the ship and joined other workers to pull out the injured... Some of them were so badly burned I could hardly recognize their faces."

Another survivor said panic erupted in the boiler room after the blast. "By some miracle I managed to make my way to the first ladder and it was there that I saw at least three people dashing around with their hair and clothes on fire. The sight was just unbearable and I threw up right on the bottom step."

Firemen, aided by two firefighting tugs, battled the blaze for 25 minutes

(Continued on Page 2A)



Firefighting tugs pour water on the Greek oil tanker Spyros today as it burns after an explosion while undergoing repairs and cleaning in a Singapore shipyard. Police said 59 persons were killed when the explosion occurred. (AP Laserphoto)

Texas' top contest finds Hill, Clements happy

By The Associated Press

Texas political activity focused on the race for governor Thursday, with Democratic hopeful John Hill happy about some new-found power and Republican Bill Clements the recipient of some new-found help.

Hill bragged about winning agreement from the federal government to give Texas what he called veto power over any nuclear waste storage sites.

"This is a significant step in my continuing efforts to make certain our citizens are fully protected from any hazards of nuclear waste disposal," Hill said.

Two Texas sites are now under consideration as nuclear waste disposal sites.

"The Energy Department is investigating sites in Randall County in the Panhandle and in Anderson County in

East Texas as possible nuclear waste storage areas, and I'm sure it will be welcome news to residents of those counties that the federal government will not locate a nuclear waste disposal site in their communities without first getting approval of the state of Texas," Hill said.

While Hill's good news came from the federal government, Clements' good news came from an opponent — Raza Unida candidate Mario Campa.

"The goal of the Raza Unida party is to break up the political monopoly that has controlled Mexican-Americans," Campa told a news conference in Austin. "The next best thing would be to vote for someone other than the Democratic candidate. In this case that leaves Clements."

Campa stressed that he was not

(Continued on Page 2A)

Whalen hires Odessa company

By MARK VOGLER
R-T Staff Writer

ANDREWS — Whalen Corp. has hired an Odessa chemical company to study a massive clean-up of water pollution caused by alleged discharges of petroleum-containing waste into Whalen Lake.

The Dallas-based firm, a subsidiary of Triton Oil and Gas of Dallas, recently retained the consulting services of Ace Industrial to appear before a Texas Railroad Commission hearing Oct. 26 and recommend possible solutions to environmental problems caused by the apparent presence of contaminating materials in the playa lake, located 15 miles west of Andrews.

Whalen Corp., which reportedly has been threatened by a major lawsuit over waste disposal practices allegedly threatening ground water contamination and the deaths of migratory birds, is seeking renewal of a permit to continue its disposal operations here.

The company has said at least 20,000 barrels of oil per month would be lost if the Railroad Commission were to deny the permit.

James R. Washburn, owner of Ace Industrial of Odessa, said in an interview at the lake site Thursday he has already discussed with the company's officials the possible application of chemicals which might prevent bird kills and restore the lake to its natural state.

"The lake has had a problem for years and years. And the Whalen Corp. people have indicated they do not want to put any more waste into the lake and that they would like to stop the pollution problem," Washburn said.

"We have discussed with the company the use of certain chemicals that we have at our disposal which could take care of the pollution situation and whatever problems there are regarding migratory birds."

Whalen Lake is one of several playa lakes in West Texas being checked by the Texas Department of Parks and Wildlife and the U.S. Department of Interior.

Both agencies have raised the question of whether Whalen Corp. and other companies in West Texas are discharging excessive amounts of

oil and grease" into the lakes. The agencies have expressed particular concern over the possibility of a die-off of numerous migratory birds, including waterfowl, which use the lakes as resting places during late fall and winter.

Washburn said he foresees his company's possible clean-up efforts at Whalen Lake as being a pilot project for other lakes, noting that similar situations exist throughout the region.

Washburn and Merlin Handley, manager of salt water disposal operations at Whalen Lake, said they were inspecting the lake area Thursday in preparation for a special meeting scheduled today with a U.S. Interior Department official and a West Texas representative of the National Audubon Society.

Arnold Darrow, president of Whalen Corp., also was expected to attend the private session at the lake.

"This mess wasn't all our fault. We inherited it and are trying to do everything we can to clean it up," Handley told The Reporter-Telegram.

Whalen Lake has been used for disposal of oil field brine for 15 years or more, according to Handley.

Whalen Corp., which reportedly took over the lake from Phillips Petroleum Co. in 1970, is not the primary polluter of the lake, he said.

Federal and state investigators have estimated that the equivalent of as much as 150,000 barrels of oil may have gathered in the lake since it first began to be used as a salt water disposal site.

Reclamation of the oil, based on a market value of \$13 per barrel, could result in a recovery value of nearly \$2 million.

Washburn said his proposed clean-up effort would cost from \$100,000 to \$225,000 and could be initiated almost immediately with "effective results in minimizing bird kills" during the next several weeks as the migratory season approaches.

Environmentalists have estimated that as many as 200,000 birds will stop over at the lake.

"It will take about a year of solid work to put the lake back into the

(Continued on Page 2A)

Key witness, Davis attorney clash

By ROB WOOD

HOUSTON (AP) — The key prosecution witness and the chief defense attorney verbally clashed several times during pretrial testimony in the Cullen Davis case Thursday.

And State District Court Judge Wallace Moore warned, "put in the record these two men don't like each other and I will have no more of this."

David McCrory, an FBI informant, and Richard "Racehorse" Haynes, the defense attorney, warred all day with first one and then the other tossing a verbal spear.

Haynes asked McCrory where he had gone on a day late in August, and the witness answered, "I stopped at a store and bought a six-pack of beer, your favorite brand Mr. Haynes."

The attorney leaped to his feet and said to the judge, "How does he know my favorite brand, if I have one? I resent that answer."

Earlier Haynes told McCrory that if he failed to understand a question "say so and I will rephrase it."

Then when Haynes said he didn't understand an answer from the witness, McCrory said, "Mr. Haynes if you fail to understand an answer, say so and I will rephrase it."

Testifying under tight security with U.S. Marshal T.R. Coney of Houston always nearby, McCrory said his life had been threatened, he was afraid of being killed and had asked for federal protection.

The chain-smoking McCrory said he was now under the federal witness protection act, which gives him secu-

rity and \$950 a month in government money to pay for rent and food until his part in the Davis trial is over.

Davis is accused of soliciting the murder of Fort Worth Judge Joe Eidsen, who had presided during most of the lengthy divorce proceedings between the defendant and his estranged wife, Priscilla.

Eidsen later removed himself from the case.

McCrory testified Cullen Davis wanted Eidsen killed and "I suggested to federal officers we get a picture of judge and some identification to take to Cullen Davis so he would believe the judge had been killed."

A picture was made of Eidsen posed as if dead in the trunk of a car.

McCrory said, "Eidsen is who Cul-

len wanted killed, and he wanted about 15 persons killed."

Haynes asked McCrory, who once worked for a firm owned by the Davis financial empire, if he had ever told anyone he had been offered money to turn against his former boss.

McCrory answered, in a loud and angry voice, "No sir, I didn't tell anyone such a thing and if you (Haynes) got someone to say that, it is a lie."

McCrory also said Cullen Davis once told him he wanted his brother, Bill Davis, killed.

"He told me to find someone to kidnap his brother and take him to another state where he did some

(Continued on Page 2A)

Midland pipeline pilot dies in unexplained N.M. crash

HOBBS, N.M. — A Midland man died in an airplane crash 30 miles southwest of here late Thursday morning, said a spokesman for the victim's employer.

Earl Steinman, 33, of Rt. 2 died as a result of injuries he received when the plane he was piloting crashed in the vicinity of Texas-New Mexico Pipeline Company's Lynch Station, the spokesman said.

The plane Steinman was flying in owned by the Gleason Romans Pipeline Patrol Co. of Tulsa, Okla., which

also has offices in Midland. Steinman, an employee of the patrol company, was on a scheduled flight at the time, said Gleason Romans.

Romans said there was no fire or explosion. Cause of the crash had not been determined early today, officials added.

New Mexico authorities said Steinman reportedly was making a slow turn over the pump station, and the craft may have gone into a "stall."

Pilots flying the pipeline, Roman said, routinely circle such stations for recognition purposes.

ROUSTIN
ABOUT
with
Ed Todd

35 and 40 aircraft, mostly single-engine jobs, will be stirring up the dust here Sunday afternoon.

Fliers and flying fans from Midland and close-by may be driving or biking in for the picnic, which will begin at 1:30 p.m. and end before dusk.

Sky Ranch Airport is about 10 miles southwest of Midland and off the Midkiff Road. Out there is a 4,000-foot north-south runway and a 1,700-east-west runway.

Happy landing.

Chipper Prude down at the Prude Ranch in the Davis Mountains around Fort Davis has the right idea.

He's got a T-shirt monogrammed with a snorting bull and this message: "If you can't dazzle them with brilliance, baffle them with bull."

TESCO is investigated

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The public utility commission has coupled a temporary \$40.4 million rate hike for Texas Electric Service Co. with a decision to investigate all transactions between TESCO and affiliated companies.

TESCO had asked for a \$110 million rate increase.

Commission chairman George Cowden said the investigation of transactions between TESCO, Texas Power and Light Co. and Dallas Power and Light Co. is a "pretty far-reaching step by this commission."

In granting the interim rate increase, (Continued on Page 2A)

Inside your R-T

IN THE NEWS: California attorney is victim of bizarre rattlesnake assault..... 8A

LIFESTYLE: Single women find condo living suits their needs..... 1B

SPORTS: Rebel Express facing dangerous grade...Hayes shakes up Bulldogs offense for steers..... 1C

PEOPLE: New program hopes to expand world of Midland's mentally retarded..... 3D

Bridge..... 3D Lifestyle..... 1B Classified..... 4D Markets..... 8B Comics..... 2D Obituaries..... 5A Editorial..... 4A Oil & Gas..... 1D Solomon..... 3D Sports..... 1C

Weather

Generally fair Saturday. High Saturday in the upper 60s. Details on Page 2A.

Delivery Service 682-5311
Want Ads 682-4222
Other Calls 682-5311

Axe falls on Peking mayor

By JOHN RODERICK

TOKYO (AP) — Like mayors everywhere, Peking's Wu Teh was the butt of grousing over high prices and lagging municipal services. But he didn't change sides quickly enough during the power struggle after Chairman Mao Tse-tung died, and now he's been replaced.

His successor is Lin Fu-chia, mayor of Tientsin, Peking's port city. Wu had that job 25 years ago.

As mayor of Peking, Wu presided over the capital's national day observances and was often on display to all of China.

Though he was among the leaders who welcomed Chairman Hua Kuo-feng back from his trip abroad on Sept. 5, official criticism soon after greased the skids for him.

The party paper, the Peking People's Daily, said prices in the city were excessively high. It also said Peking wasn't as clean or as sanitary as China's capital should be. Wall posters attacked the mayor, and one said he was covering up radicals on the local party committee.

Wu's real trouble was that his political reflexes were slow. He enthusiastically supported the radical "Gang of Four," led by Mao Tse-tung's widow, Chiang Ching, when they purged senior Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping for the second time in his career in 1976. But Wu didn't get the message after Mao died later that year, the radicals were purged, and Teng was rehabilitated. Wu's was the last voice raised against Teng's return.

Analysts say that Teng has achieved the first part of a slow revenge. They also suggest that persistent attack from Teng's followers made Wu an embarrassment to Hua, and the party chairman judged it was time for him to be moved out of the spotlight.

In demoting Wu, the Chinese party's present moderate leadership also appears to have taken a swipe at Mao himself.

Like Hua, Wu was Mao's protege. Until the Cultural Revolution, he was a second-level official in the provinces. He came to Mao's attention in 1966, when he accompanied the chairman on five occasions to review the fanatic young Red Guards, who were the linchpins of Mao's successful struggle to regain the power he had lost to the moderates.

That year Mao made him acting mayor of Peking. Thereafter, he was the darling of the Red Guards whom he took under his wing.

Whether Wu's ouster means political retirement at the age of 63 is still an unanswered question. There has been no announcement that he has lost his place on the party Central Committee or its powerful Politburo. His case may be like that of Salfudin, the party boss in Sinkiang Province, who lost all his posts there early this year and then turned up in Peking, still on the Politburo and apparently still in good odor.

How far will dollar go in 21st century?

WASHINGTON (AP) — How far will your dollars go in the mid-21st century?

Nobody knows for sure, but if the Social Security Administration's projections hold true, the average worker will be making \$656,000 a year and millionaires will be a dime a dozen.

For those retiring in 2050, Social Security checks will average nearly \$259,000 a year and some retirees will be pulling in a maximum benefit of \$405,000.

Being a millionaire won't be nearly enough to keep you from paying Social Security taxes on part of your income. According to the projections, Social Security taxes in 2050 will be paid on wages up to \$1.5 million a year.

The long-range look into the future was done by administrators for the Social Security trust funds.

A spokesman cautioned Wednesday that "these are not predictions but simply projections based on current trends. They are subject to re-evaluation every year between now and 2050."

In its long-term forecasts, the agency said it expects wages to increase at a 5.75 percent clip annually, while prices climb 4 percent. Both those figures are below current rates.

Social Security benefits are guaranteed by law to climb with inflation, but so will the taxes.

Currently an average worker earns \$10,500 and, if he retires at 65, receives benefits of \$4,600 annually. Taxes are paid on earnings up to \$17,700, with the maximum benefit for an individual this year set at \$5,700.

The higher payroll taxes that Congress approved last year have put the system back on an even keel into the 21st century, but projections indicate that the retirement trust fund will run out around 2030 unless new taxes are raised.

The Carter administration has committed itself to rethinking some of the tax increases scheduled in coming years. By 1987, the payroll tax would be more than \$3,000 annually on income up to \$42,000.

The tax rate on both workers and employers, which is now 6.05 percent, would reach 7.15 percent by 1987 and level off at 7.76 percent in the 1990s.



Come to the LUTHERAN CHURCH (Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod)

- It believes the Bible to be inspired of God.
- It is not the Bible plus some other authority.
- It is not the Bible plus tradition.
- It is not the Bible plus human reason or human speculation.
- It is not the Bible plus the arrogant claims and unsupported theories of science.
- It is not the Bible plus other books written by men or women.
- It is the Bible, and the Bible alone that brings man the all-saving Gospel of Jesus Christ.

COME VISIT WITH US

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church
Trinity School Chapel
3500 W. Wadley, Midland
Worship: 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Wednesdays 7:00 p.m.

(For your free booklet on what Wisconsin Synod Lutherans believe, please write the above)

DUNLAPS

dunlap mail

SATURDAY IS THE FINAL DAY OF
OUR 95th STOREWIDE SAVINGS CELEBRATION!

ANNIVERSARY SALE!

ATTEND THE STARVING
ARTIST SALE FRIDAY
AND SATURDAY ON THE MALL

TWO HIGH FASHION STYLES

FIRST TIME FEATURED!

POLYESTER
BLOUSES

16⁹⁰

Usually 26.00

Pictured is one of two styles, the other a flip tie in grey cocoa or berry. Shown, the big sleeve style in powder blue, champagne or beige. Luxurious polyester in sizes 8 to 16.

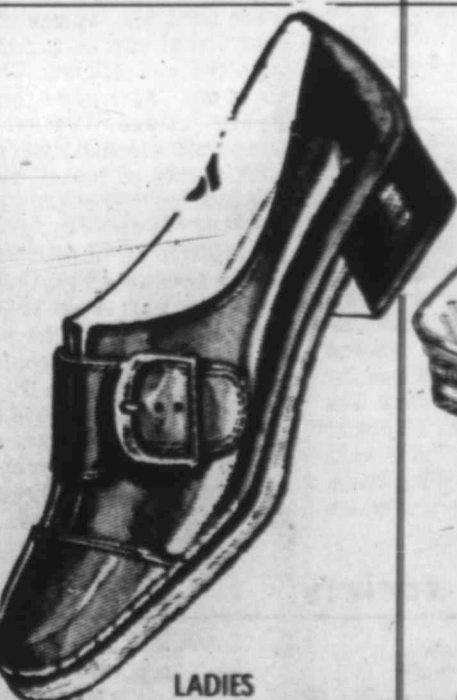


POLY/GAB AND CORDUROY
JUNIOR
SEPARATES

Reg. 18.00 to 40.00

30% OFF

Mix a high fashion combination from two famous makers, junior sizes ranging from 5 to 13. Also acrylic tops.



LADIES
"IMPALA" CREPE
SOLED SHOE

USUALLY 18.00

13.90

Sizes 5 to 10, narrow and medium in Black, British Tan, Gold (\$1 extra) and White.



LADIES WARM
LONG GOWNS

Reg. 12.00 6.99

Gilead warm acetate and brushed nylon gowns in solid colors, S, M, L.



MICROWAVE
BAKERS AND
CASSEROLES

SAVE 40%

Reg. to 25.00, in white, round or oval, open bakers and casseroles with basket servers.

DRESS SHIRTS

Shelburne long sleeve shirts, stripes, solids, patterns.

7⁹⁹

VELOUR SHIRTS

Long sleeve pullover in blue, navy, brown or maroon. S, M, L.

10⁹⁰

QUIANA SHIRTS

Luxury dress shirts in S, M, L. Reg. 16.00

12⁹⁹

VELOUR ROBES

Kimono styles in brushed nylon. One size fits all.

15⁹⁰

MEN'S SOCKS

Interwoven and Mun-singwear, wvl. to 1.75.

99¢

LEATHER ITEMS

Famous maker Checkbook, french Purse, Getaway. Reg. to 17.50

SAVE 1/3

KNEE HI HOSE

Taupe and Tan, one size fits all.

49¢ pr.

ALL BLANKETS

Fieldcrest and Marlex electric and conventional blankets.

20%

"SUSSEX" TOWELS

Bath 3.99

Hand 2.89

W. Cloth 1.39

Decorative colors in first quality Marlex towels.

BOYS CORD PANTS

Tom Sawyer cord pants, usually 14.00, boys and prep sizes, western cut.

9⁹⁹

GIRLS SKIRTS—JEANS

JEANS 8"-9" SKIRTS 5"-6"

Dynamite slx and luv-It, 7 to 14.



LUGGAGE SALE

SAVE 25%

Tote Bag, reg. 33.00 24.75
21" Carry On, reg. 46.00 34.50
24" Weekender, reg. 54.00 40.50
26" Carrier, reg. 58.00 43.50
30" Carrier on wheels, reg. 74.00 55.50
Garment bag, reg. 35.00 26.25



6000 Series

SAVE ON

MEN'S SUITS

• VESTED CORDUROY SUIT

Reg. 100.00 79⁹⁰

• POLY/WOOL VESTED SUITS

Reg. 155.00 109⁹⁰

• SWEDISH KNIT VESTED SUITS

Reg. 125.00 79⁹⁰

• "QUAD" VESTED SUITS

Reg. 155⁹⁰ \$119⁰⁰



RABBIT JACKETS

69.90

USUALLY 90.00

Luxurious rabbit jacket, artistically shaded in heather, grey, white, black and brown. S, M, L.



MEN'S
NUNN
BUSH
SHOES

Reg. 38.00 to 72.00

20%

Entire stock leather wing tips, oxfords, dress boots. 7 1/2 to 12, A to D widths.



BOYS SKI JACKETS

Reg. 29.00

19⁹⁰

Navy, mocha or red with contrasting stripes, zip front, warm for fall and winter. Polyester fiberfill, warm for fall and winter.



QUILTIX
BABY
BEDDING
SALE

• Pillows, solid and print 1.99

• Zip Quilts, solid print 7.99

• Blankets, solid colors 3.99

• Printed Comforters 6.99

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Dial 682-5311 P.O. Box 1650 Midland, Texas 79702

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for publication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.

Rights of publication of all other matters herein also reserved.

JAMES N. ALLISON (1902-1975)

JAMES N. ALLISON JR. (1931-1978)

ADVERTISING RATES: Display advertising and legal notice rates on application.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of The Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

The publisher is not responsible for copy omissions or typographical errors which may occur other than to correct them in the next issue after it is brought to his attention and in no case does the publisher hold himself liable for damages further than the amount received by him for actual space covering the error. The right is reserved to reject or edit all advertising copy. Advertising orders are accepted on this basis only.

Bush for Congress

The time nears for voters of the 19th Congressional District to choose a successor for the veteran George Mahon, the only representative the district has had since it was created some 44 years ago, and who is retiring at the end of this year.

The shoes of this most influential member of Congress will not be the easiest in the world to fill. And this makes this particular congressional race of utmost significance. It is one of the most important, if not the most important, political race of the year for voters in this section of West Texas.

After weighing the issues and the backgrounds of both the Republican and Democrat nominees, The Reporter-Telegram is of the opinion that Republican George Bush is the best qualified to represent all of the people and the diverse interests of the 19th Congressional District.

The Democratic party nominee is Kent Hance of Lubbock, a state senator for the last four years.

Prior to the primary elections earlier this year, The Reporter-Telegram endorsed Bush for the GOP nomination and recommended Hance for the Democrat nomination.

It now comes down to the point where the voters will make the final decision as to who will succeed George Mahon. We have made our choice: George Bush. We recommend him to the voters who will make their choice known on Nov. 7.

Bush is a young, energetic businessman of the highest caliber, and if ever the Congress of the United States needed businessman membership and leadership, it is now. Bush is down to earth, thoroughly practical and conservative in the practice of business. He can and will put his talents and abilities to work in the Congress in the best interests of all concerned.

Bush also has first-hand knowledge of the oil and gas business, gained through his work as an independent oil producer and landman. He will fight for what he considers to be right and in the best interests of the industry and all those whom it serves.

He also has done his homework and understands and relates to the problems and needs of farmers and ranchers who make up such a large constituency in this district.

In other words, he is ready, willing and pledged to serve all of his constituents in Congress. He will stand up for all working men and women, protecting the value of their earnings and savings.

Bush has lived in both West Texas and Washington, D.C. He has witnessed the continuing encroachment of the federal government into the daily lives of all Americans and is very much aware of the urgent need to eliminate inflationary policies and increased federal spending. His basic political philosophy is right in line with the thinking of most West Texans.

He also recognizes the need for a strong national defense and a U.S. foreign policy negotiated from strength, not weakness.

It often is said that a man may be judged by what the fellow citizens of his hometown think of him. And judged by the tremendous vote he received in Midland County in the primary election, George Bush most certainly rates exceptionally high.

During a good part of this year, Bush has campaigned in all counties of this expansive West Texas district, meeting and getting acquainted with as many of its citizens as possible. It is quite likely that many other residents of the 19th District, after meeting and visiting with George, feel the same way about him as do his fellow Midlanders.

Bush has the qualifications and the earnest desire to represent this West Texas district. And at 31 years of age, he has the maturity to serve, yet the time to accrue the seniority necessary to become a congressional leader.

Weighing all the facts and considering the particular qualifications, backgrounds and philosophies of the two candidates, The Reporter-Telegram again endorses George Bush and urges his election to the United States Congress on Nov. 7.

IT HAPPENED HERE

— 30 YEARS AGO (Oct. 13, 1948): Jack Ellington was presented with two awards for "outstanding accomplishment as a peace officer" by the Midland Lions Club Wednesday in the Scharbauer Hotel. The awards were gold badges, one being diamond-studded.

Mrs. Leland Ball, president of South Elementary Parent Teacher Association, was elected to serve as its delegate to the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers at El Paso.

I THINK I'D LIKE A THIRD OPINION



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Late Pope impressed millions

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Confidential State Department cables reveal that the late Pope John Paul I was actively seeking advice from world leaders on social and moral issues in the days before his unexpected death.

In his 34-day reign as spiritual leader of the world's Roman Catholics, the smiling, self-effacing John Paul won the affectionate designation of "the people's pope." He impressed millions around the world, including many non-Catholics, as a man with moral leadership abilities of a rare quality.

Although his papacy was too brief to have recorded any concrete accomplishments, we have discovered that John Paul was pursuing new channels of communication with political leaders that would undoubtedly have had a significant impact on world problems.

Just before the pontiff's death, State Department officials informed a congressional delegation confidentially: "We believe that (the) Vatican would react favorably to request for private audience by U.S. congressional group to brief the pope" on such sensitive subjects as population control, hunger, health and family planning.

It is likely he would have conferred with the congressional delegation which will represent the United States at a United Nations conference on population problems to be held in

Tunisia. The delegation, headed by Reps. John Erlenborn, R-III, and James Scheuer, D-N.Y., will include a number of Catholic congressmen.

The Vatican's cordial attitude, sources told our associate Jack Mitchell, did not necessarily mean that the new pope was contemplating any action on these controversial issues. But he was willing to discuss them privately with U.S. experts.

Although regarded as a moderate in doctrinal matters, the late pope had already made it clear that he intended to continue the efforts of his two immediate predecessors, Paul VI and John XXIII, to bring the Catholic Church more fully into the twentieth century.

An extremely private man, John Paul accepted as a personal burden the search for solutions to the pressing problems of world hunger, disease and unsanitary conditions that threaten the lives of millions in the world's underdeveloped countries.

This may not be entirely a case of might-have-been, of opportunity lost. Friday, the voting members of the College of Cardinals will sequester themselves in the Sistine Chapel and begin the painstaking process of selecting John Paul's successor.

In his brief tenure, John Paul set a tone of moderation and conciliation that cannot fail to have a strong influence on the cardinals as they decide who can best fill the shoes of

CHARLEY REESE

Americans need to get tough with politicians

By CHARLEY REESE
Sun Belt Syndicate

ORLANDO, Fla. — Write these names down: International Bank for Reconstruction and Development (World Bank), International Finance Corporation, and International Development Association.

If you are an American worker and taxpayer, these organizations are ripping you off. They are being helped by the Congress which as a whole has less brains and fewer guts than a starving piglet.

Let me ask you this: how much interest are you paying on your home mortgage? How many years did the bank agree to carry you and how much of a down payment did you have to make? Write down the answers and then compare them to this deal.

Five loans totaling \$160 million. Nothing to be repaid during the first 10 years. The balance to be repaid in 40 years. The interest rate: zero. The finance charge, less than one percent for handling.

Hey, that's a sweet deal, huh? Not even your local school board can get that kind of deal to build classrooms. The Catholic Church or the Seventh Day Adventists can't get that good of a deal to build hospitals. You must be special to qualify for such a sweet-heart loan.

Well, to start with, you have to have killed or caused the death of about 50,000 American boys. You have to have waged war and conquered an



Charley Reese

American ally, put over 200,000 people in prison, vilified the United States, made agreements and broken them, and tortured American prisoners of war.

You guessed it, Communist Vietnam is being considered for the \$160 million deal by the International Development Association which is part of the World Bank. Your contribution, dear taxpayer, to the IDA has been \$4.8 billion.

Now, when Rep. C.W. Young, R-Fla., tried to put a crimp in these plans, the American liberal establishment screamed in righteous anger. Why, Young's amendment "...assaults the integrity of the international banks..." thundered the Washington Post.

Hogwash. That bunch of high-living schemers has no integrity. Here is President James Earle Carter vetoing water projects in the U.S. as inflationary and at the same time lobbying in favor of financing water projects in Vietnam! You figure out the logic in that.

But that's not all. Let me give you a short lesson in international trade. For years, we have bought raw materials from other countries and they have used the dollars we paid them to buy finished goods manufactured in our country.

Maybe that's not the best deal for these countries, but that is their problem. It's been a very good deal for our country. Alas, the World Bank, to which we have contributed \$5.6 billion in total, feels sorry for the lesser developed countries. It has decided to correct this situation.

It is not correcting the situation by using tax dollars paid into the Treasury by American workers to finance new industries in these foreign countries so they can use their own raw materials and make their own finished goods to sell in competition with American goods.

In short, the American worker is being forced to subsidize the people who may one day force him into the unemployment lines. We are stupid if we allow this to continue.

All of this jazz started after World War II when it was decided to rebuild Europe and Japan to prevent them from going communist. Okay, we rebuilt them. The war has been over 33 years. It's long past time to shut the barn door.

We have blown billions in various forms of foreign aid and we are now weaker and have fewer friends than we did in the middle of the Great Depression.

Even Young, bless his heart, just wants to trim and shape the foreign aid program. I'd like to see it wiped out. The program has gone absolutely insane. Example: we gave India 122,000 tons of wheat to feed its starving people; during the same period, India gave Communist Vietnam 100,000 tons of wheat.

One more: you pay an arm and leg for oil because the Arabs are gouging us and at the same time you are paying \$52 million this year to take care of Arab refugees.

No, we don't need to trim; we need to get tough with our politicians. We need to give them a simple message: keep our dollars at home until you can come back here and prove that not one American is suffering from lack of food, lack of decent housing, and lack of medical care.

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



"An honest answer always is the most helpful one — even if it's that you don't know."

BIBLE VERSE

Wine is a mocker, strong drink is deceived thereby is not wise. — Pro. 20:1.

the small society

by Brickman



INSIDE REPORT:

Senate fills vacuum created by State Department

By ROWLAND EVANS
AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Contortions in the State Department to delay a visa for Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith and executive council members Ndabaningi Sithole symbolized the bankruptcy of Carter administration Rhodesian policy, a failure that has created a vacuum now being filled by the Senate.

Implicit bankruptcy was declared by the Senate more than three months ago when a resolution to remove economic sanctions from Rhodesia barely failed, 42 to 48. That was followed Sept. 14 by a letter to Smith inviting him and Sithole to Washington signed by 27 senators. Moderates such as Republican Sens. John Heinz and Bob Packwood and Democratic Sens. Jennings Randolph and Ernest Hollings were among the signers.

But even such clear warnings from senators determined to arrest the move toward all-out racial war failed to awaken African policymakers in the State Department. Trapped in a policy that in effect gives veto power over the U.S. to feuding black states bordering Rhodesia and to feuding guerrilla forces armed and trained by Soviet-Cuban officers, State's African specialist shied from making any gesture to the outlawed Smith.

So when Smith's request for a visa arrived the State Department blocked it. At work was the same detachment from reality that has dogged the administration's Rhodesian policy ever since former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's basic plan for ending white domination of black Rho-



Evans

Novak

desia was adopted by Smith last March.

The pretext for the department's preliminary decision Sept. 30 denying the visa was the United Nations resolution imposing sanctions against the one-time British colony. As a government official in an outlawed nation, Smith's passport has no international standing, but the U.S. can waive that U.N. ban anytime it wants.

For example, both Sithole and Bishop Abel Muzorewa, another member of Rhodesia's executive council, got U.S. visas for previous visits here despite UN sanctions. The State Department was singling out Smith for special treatment.

But the true hypocrisy of the department's preliminary decision to bar Smith on spurious legalistic grounds is exposed by the fact that Zambia, one of the "frontline" black states bordering Rhodesia, itself waived the UN ban and admitted Smith just two months ago.

Smith was invited by Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda for secret negotiations with Joshua Nkomo. The purpose: to find common-ground be-

tween the two so that Nkomo, a principal leader of guerrilla forces now attacking Rhodesia, could be brought into the Rhodesian government. UN sanctions counted for nothing against Zambia's desperate need for a solution to racial war in southern Africa and economic disaster for Zambia and other front-line states.

The political rationale behind the invitation for Smith to come here and talk to senators and other American leaders was grounded on precisely the same hopes that motivated Kaunda: press Smith to find some formula to entice Nkomo into a "share of power" in the Rhodesian government.

The leading Senate player in this game is conservative Sen. Jesse Helms, who is now working through private channels to soften both Smith and Nkomo in the hope of continuing the August contacts started in Zambia — a meeting that lasted several hours and achieved limited objectives.

But State Department specialists shrank from exposing the shrewd and wily Smith to the U.S. public or risking the political anger of Third World activists in the UN and blacks in the U.S. Despite Helms' pleading, Smith's request for a visa languished.

Helms then served notice that he would enter formal objections, under the rule of senatorial courtesy, to the State Department's entire list of foreign service promotions, and hold up three ambassadorial confirmations. There were other well-founded threats.

Helms, however, is small potatoes in Jimmy Carter's State Department.

What broke the visa barricade was not Helms or his Senate colleagues but a compelling editorial in the Washington Post on Oct. 4. By no stretch could the Post be charged with harboring bias toward Smith. Accusing the State Department of playing a "shabby game," the Post asked: "Must the United States be 'purer' than Zambia?" Within hours of that Oct. 4 editorial, the State Department granted the visa, making a mockery of its sanctimonious pretexts for delay.

Having breached the visa barricade, the Senate intends to play out its activist role and fill the policy vacuum that has been spreading since last March when Smith launched his "internal solution" pointing toward black majority rule. As perceived by senators, the U.S. for too long has bartered away its prestige and power in the Rhodesian tragedy in a vain search for a solution satisfying black and other interests, many of which are clearly irreconcilable.

DEATH

Addie

ANDREW Mae Shaw were to be Baptist Ch Grissom, p Burial w tery under neral Home Mrs. Ha Wednesday She mo months ag she had li retired te public scho Union Pr Brownwood Survivor: ters, Alice Rentschler Ruth VanL and Marga bara, Calif key of Ore chester, Io Durant, Io Shaw of M children a dren.

Pallbear: Rex, Jam and H.M. S

Velm

MORTON Augusta C ter of Lor pending at Morton.

Mrs. Col Levelland She was 9, 1927. She Methodist Survivor sons, a da two brothe a great-gr

'Com

to ge

LITTLE per, who college his mitted to returned t get his job

Cooper attracted nouncing l class at the Little Roc spective.

Cooper, ive Labor school offici trustees. J Rock on T contract w renewed b liefs.

Public

comp

The pu process h pleted on S land Cou Departme and Publ tion anno day.

The dis departme has cleara maps an sary for begin pur of-way. C owner is the route, Charles highway d

The pr will begin extend e half a m Regional Muery.

The pr will provi tion of a n consist of a continu lane withl and gutter follow the natural te

A minin of right- quired th limits of th Muery. Detailed prepared dridge, res

SOL 5 PI IMP WO RO 2 PI ANT

805

DEATHS

Addie Hensen

ANDREWS — Services for Addie Mae Shaw Hensen, 76, of Andrews were to be at 4 p.m. today in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Carl Grissom, pastor, officiating.

Burial was to be in Andrews Cemetery under direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hansen died at her home Wednesday of natural causes.

She moved to Andrews three months ago from Brownwood where she had lived 37 years. She was a retired teacher from Brownwood public schools. She was a member of Union Presbyterian Church in Brownwood.

Survivors include four stepdaughters, Alice J. Eads of Andrews, Theo Rentschler of Fort Collins, Colo., Ruth VanDenover of Oelwein, Iowa, and Margaret Knutson of Santa Barbara, Calif.; three sisters, Mattie Sink of Oregon, Lucille Fox of Manchester, Iowa, and Leona Hollowell of Durant, Iowa; a brother, Donald Shaw of Muguoketa, Iowa; 17 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Fullbearers for the service were to be Hal Kobey, Kenneth Sutton, Glen Rex, James True, Marvin Friemel and H.M. Smith.

Gussie T. Edens

BIG LAKE — Gussie T. Edens, 91, a longtime Big Lake resident, died Wednesday in Houston.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Joseph M. Scott, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Glenrest Cemetery in Big Lake directed by Newbie W. Ellis Funeral Home of Midland.

Mrs. Edens was born April 8, 1887, in Sherwood. She was reared there and married H.B. Edens in 1905. The couple moved in 1923 to Big Lake, where they were ranchers.

Her husband was the postmaster at Big Lake from 1923-1944. Mrs. Edens served as postmistress from 1944-1964.

She had lived in Houston for a year. She was a member of the First Methodist Church of Big Lake. Mrs. Edens was the founder of the Eastern Star in Big Lake and served as the first Worthy Matron of that organization.

Survivors include a son, H.B. Edens Jr. of Houston; a niece, Margaret Foste of Greenwich, Conn.; a sister, Margaret Carroll of Webb City, Mo., and two grandchildren.

William Brown

Services for William L. "Brownie" Brown, 78, of 2200 S. Lamesa Road were to be at 2 p.m. today in Newbie W. Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. Stephen Church of First Christian Church officiating.

Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

He died Wednesday after a short illness.

Brown was born April 8, 1900, in Jefferson City, Mo., and was reared there. He was in the Marine Corps in World War I and served in France. After his discharge, he attended the University of Missouri for a short time.

He then moved to Breckenridge in 1920. He became associated with Gulf Oil Co. in January 1925 in Big Lake. Brown moved to Midland in October 1926 as an oil scout. He later lived for a while in Fort Worth.

Brown retired in 1960 from Gulf as West Texas Exploration Manager. He was the last surviving member of the Gulf Oil Corp. contingent which opened the first permanent major oil company office in 1927 in Midland. He was a member of the Masonic

Lodge and the First Christian Church.

Survivors include his wife, Jeanne; two sons, W.L. Brown Jr. of Pawhuska, Okla., and Robert D. Brown of El Paso; a brother, Linn Brown of Vancouver, Wash.; a sister, Rose Cuthbertson of Dayton, Ohio, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mary Holland

Services for Mary Lavert Holland, 86, of Big Spring were to be at 3 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home here with burial in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Mrs. Holland died Thursday in a Big Spring hospital after a lengthy illness.

She was born Oct. 28, 1891, in Coryell County. Her husband, Denton Holland, died in 1942. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include five daughters, Katherine Cooper of Morton, Grace West of Adamsville, Mrs. Gordon Daves of Midland and Mrs. Billy Barber and Mrs. Walter White, both of Big Spring; two sons, Dean Holland and Weldon Holland, both of Big Spring; two sisters, Mrs. Dewey Kin-

New woes for Ford Company

By The Associated Press
Ford Motor Co., already under fire from critics who allege that its Pinto cars explode when hit in the rear, has new troubles involving its Mustang II and Lincoln Continental.

In Los Angeles, a Superior Court jury on Thursday awarded \$11.5 million to a suburban Sherman Oaks man who says the brakes of a 1966 Lincoln Continental failed, leading to a crash in which he suffered brain damage.

And in Portland, Ore., a defense lawyer in a manslaughter case is arguing that a Mustang II, not the defendant, caused the fiery death of a woman in a two-car collision.

Under government pressure, Ford has recalled 1.5 million 1971-76 Pinto sedans and 30,000 1975-76 Mercury Bobcat sedans to correct fuel tank problems.

In the California case, a jury of nine women and three men handed down the verdict eight years after Jack Hasson filed suit on behalf of his then 19-year-old son, James, who, according to the suit, smashed into a center divider and ornamental fountain on Mt. Olympic Drive in Hollywood Hills.

Judges appoint new clerk

SAN ANTONIO — The judges of the Western District of Texas have announced the appointment of Charles W. Vagner to the office of U.S. district clerk, effective Nov. 15.

Vagner has had 18 years experience as a deputy clerk in the Northern District of Illinois, and for the last eight years has served that district as chief deputy clerk in Chicago. There, he was responsible for day-to-day operations of an office with 120 deputies.

William G. Putnicki, chief deputy clerk of the Western District of Texas, will continue in that capacity. Putnicki has served as interim clerk since the death May 25 of Dan W. Benedict.

Velma Coffman

MORTON — Services for Velma Augusta Coffman, 70, of Bledsoe, sister of Loraine Hill of Midland, are pending at Singleton Funeral Home of Morton.

Mrs. Coffman died Thursday in a Lovelland hospital.

She was a native of Parker County. She was married to Syd Coffman Nov. 9, 1927. She was a member of Bledsoe Methodist Church for 30 years.

Survivors include her husband, two sons, a daughter, two other sisters, two brothers, eight grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

'Communist' tries to get job back

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Grant Cooper, who in 1973 lost his job as a college history professor after he admitted to being a Communist, has returned to Arkansas in an attempt to get his job back.

Cooper prompted an uproar that attracted national attention after announcing he would teach his history class at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock from the Marxist perspective.

Cooper, a member of the Progressive Labor Party, has sued UALR school officials and the UA board of trustees. In federal court at Little Rock on Thursday, he contended his contract with the university was not renewed because of his political beliefs.

Public hearing process complete on new Spur

The public hearing process has been completed on Spur 217 in Midland County, the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation said.

The district highway department office now has clearance to prepare maps and data necessary for the county to begin purchase of rights-of-way. Only one land owner is situated along the route, according to Charles Muery of the highway department.

The proposed project will begin at FM 1788 and extend easterly about half a mile to Midland Regional Airport, said Muery.

The proposed project will provide for construction of a new highway to consist of four lanes and a continuous left turn lane within a 64-foot curb and gutter section. It will follow the contour of the natural terrain.

A minimum of 100 feet of right-of-way is required throughout the limits of the project, said Muery.

Detailed plans will be prepared by John Albridge, resident engineer

Elva Lee Coats

Elva Lee Coats, 69, of 3603 Thomas St. died Wednesday in a Lubbock hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Newbie W. Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. Carroll Caudill officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mrs. Coats was born Nov. 13, 1908, at Taylorsville. She was reared in Carlsbad, N.M. She moved to Midland six years ago from Jasper, where she had lived for a year.

Survivors include a son, James T. Coats of Norfolk, Va.; a daughter, Mrs. Roy Elmore of Midland; a sister, Ella Mae Prudot of Hobbs, N.M., three grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Mrs. E.B. Boone

BIG SPRING — Services for Mrs. E.B. (Era) Boone, 67, of Kingsland and formerly of Big Spring were to be at 2 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Burial was to be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mrs. Boone died Wednesday in a Burnet hospital after an illness.

She was born Aug. 1, 1911, in Alba. She had lived in Big Spring for four years prior to moving to Kingsland. She was a Methodist.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Don W. Boone of Houston and Douglas L. Boone of Midland; a daughter, Cherie Holtzclaw of Midland; a sister, Nila Richbourg of Kingsland; a brother, John Paul Woodson of Mesquite, and three grandchildren.

Dale Carnegie Course
INCLUDES THE FOLLOWING:
Effective Speaking — Human Relations — Self Confidence — Memory Training — Selling Your Ideas — Overcome Worry and Tension.
FOR INFORMATION, CALL 563-0901
Accredited by the Continuing Education Council

NOTICE
Ardan

Wear-Ever Popcorn Pumper

on page 27. Model 72000 in the sale catalog is a new product. Due to a manufacturing problem, Wear-Ever is not able to supply this item.

3-Tier 24-Bottle Filled Spice Rack

on page 19. Shipment of this item has been delayed. It is expected to arrive at your Ardan Showroom within the next two weeks.

We apologize for any inconvenience to our customers.

Solid Value and Customer Satisfaction has been our policy since 1885.

GREAT FURNITURE BUYS

SOLID WOOD DINING ROOM

FROM \$179⁰⁰

5 PIECE BREAKFAST SETS

FROM \$98⁰⁰

IMPORTED HANDCARVED ALL WOOD, 7 PIECE DINING ROOM & CHINA

FROM \$895⁰⁰

2 PIECE SOFA & CHAIR 100% ANTRON VELVET.

\$229⁹⁵

IN HERCULON

NO FUSS NO FRILLS JUST GOOD FURNITURE DEALS

MATLOCK FURNITURE
"Home Of Sealy Posturepedic"

805 S. Big Spring

683-4744

Thornton's
OPERATED BY P.N. HIRSCH & CO.
an INTERCO company

???Drastic Reductions???
Our Prices Have Been Slashed Further for the Last Day of our Founder's Day Sale
Mastercharge-Visa or Thornton's Charge We Support The Midland Jaycee-Ettes Starving Artist Sale

Regular \$16.00 5 Pieces BATHROOM SET Sale Price Was \$11.99 Now 7⁹⁹ Domestic-All Stores	Regular \$6.00 Two Styles THROW RUGS Sale Price Was \$2.99 Now 1⁸⁸ Domestic-All Stores	Regular \$28.00 Men's Van Heusen SPORT SHIRTS Sale Price Was \$12.99 Now 8⁹⁹ Men's-All Stores	Regular \$8.99 Ladies FLANNEL GOWNS Sale Price Was \$5.99 Now 4⁴⁴ Ladies Intimate Apparel-All Stores	Regular \$12.00 Long styles. Assorted colors BRUSHED GOWNS Sale Price Was \$6.99 Now 4⁴⁴ Ladies Intimate Apparel-All Stores	Regular \$1.75 Reinforced panty and too. PANTY HOSE Sale Price Was 66¢ pr. Now 3 pr. / 1⁴⁴ Hosiery-All Stores
Regular \$18.00 Bold and Bulky CARDIGANS Sale Price Was \$13.99 Now 9⁹⁹ Ready to Wear-All Stores	Compare at \$34.00 Men's Insulated BOOTS Sale Price Was \$24.99 Now 19⁹⁹ Shoes-All Stores	Regular \$13.00 100% acrylic knit. 3 styles. JUNIOR TOPS Sale Price Was \$5.99 Now ? Sportswear-All Stores	Regular \$46.00 Two Styles. Poplin. Junior sizes. PANT COATS Sale Price Was \$36.00 Now ? Ready to Wear-All Stores	Regular \$15.00-\$18.00 By Russ Togs and Jack Winter POLYESTER SHIRTS Sale Price Was \$6.99 Now ? Sportswear-All Stores	Regular \$20.00-\$24.00 acrylic/polyester. FASHION PANTS Sale Price Was \$8.99 Now ? Sportswear-All Stores
Regular \$18.00 Quilted Cotton FASHION VESTS Sale Price Was \$14.99 Now ? Sportswear-All Stores	Regular \$8.99-\$11.00 Printed Cotton Flannel LADIES PAJAMAS Sale Price Was \$5.99 Now ? Ladies Intimate Apparel-All Stores	Regular \$24.98 One Piece. Footed Sleepers BUNNY SLEEPERS Sale Price Was \$19.99 Now ? Ladies Intimate Apparel-All Stores	Regular \$29.99 Acrylic Pile. Wrap Style. LADIES ROBES Sale Price Was \$24.99 Now ? Ladies Intimate Apparel-All Stores	Regular \$3.98 Three Styles. Sizes 32-38, A-B-C. LADIES BRAS Sale Price Was \$2.99 Now ? Ladies Intimate Apparel-All Stores	Regular \$3.95 First Quality. All in one. SUPPORT PANTY HOSE Sale Price Was 99¢ pr. Now ? Hosiery-All Stores
Regular \$3.00-\$6.00 Many Styles And Lengths NECK CHAINS Sale Price Was \$2.66 Now ? Jewelry-All Stores	Regular \$12.00 Cleverly Designed Tray. COSMETIC ORGANIZER Sale Price Was \$7.99 Now ? Cosmetic-All Stores	Regular \$8.00 Compact Folding MIRROR Sale Price Was \$4.99 Now ? Domestic-All Stores	Buy a regular \$10.00 swivel vanity mirror and get a \$4.00 purse mirror free. PURSE MIRROR Sale Price Was \$7.99 Now ? Cosmetic-All Stores	Regular \$12.99 Children's sizes 2-7. Attached or hidden hoods. CHILDREN'S JACKETS Sale Price Was \$18.99 Now ? Children's-All Stores	Regular \$34.99 Assorted styles and colors. Weather Watchers. Sizes 7-14. GIRL'S JACKETS Sale Price Was \$23.99 Now ? Children's-All Stores
Regular \$2.00-\$4.00 Sweater knits, tweedy looks, space dyed and many more. GIRL'S KNEE HIGH SOCKS Sale Price Was \$1.33 Now ? Children's-All Stores	Regular \$8.00-\$9.00 Top Quality. Long Sleeve. BOY'S SHIRTS Sale Price Was \$4.99 Now ? Children's-All Stores	Regular \$9.00 Polyester Decorator rug. Assorted colors. THRO RUGS Sale Price Was \$4.99 Now ? Domestic-All Stores	Regular \$12.00-\$15.00 Long Sleeve Jacquards, Cowls, Hoods, Etc. Sizes 7-14. GIRL'S SWEATERS Sale Price Was \$6.99 Now ? Children's-All Stores	Regular \$12.00 Durable cotton denim JEANS. Sizes 4-6x. GIRL'S JEANS Sale Price Was \$7.99 Now ? Children's-All Stores	Regular \$30.00 Dual Flex Neck. 2 Cool White Fluorescent Tubes. DESK LAMP Sale Price Was \$19.99 Now ? Gifts-All Stores
Regular \$5.98 Variety of Styles. Sizes 4-6x. GIRL'S DRESSES Sale Price Was \$3.99 Now ? Children's-All Stores	Regular \$10.00 Cozy Warm Styles. Age 1-4. CHILDREN'S VELOUR SLEEPERS Sale Price Was \$7.99 Now ? Children's-All Stores	Regular \$18.00 Modacrylic and polyester. Ages 8-14. CHILDREN'S VELOUR SLEEPERS Sale Price Was \$14.99 Now ? Children's-All Stores	Regular \$2.98 Orlon Acrylic Knit. Ages 3-14. CABLE KNIT TIGHTS Sale Price Was \$1.99 Now ? Children's-All Stores	If Perfect \$4.00-\$6.00 Assorted styles and colors. Slight Irregular. CRIB BLANKETS Sale Price Was \$2.99 Now ? Children's-All Stores	Regular \$16.00 Long Sleeve, Crew or V-Neck Styles. MEN'S PULL OVER SWEATERS Sale Price Was \$9.99 Now ? Men's-All Stores
Regular \$21.00 3 Collard Styles. MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS Sale Price Was \$15.99 Now ? Men's-All Stores	Regular \$16.50 Wool and Nylon Blend. Machine Washable. PLAID SPORT SHIRTS Sale Price Was \$12.99 Now ? Men's-All Stores	Regular \$14.00-\$14.50 2 Styles. 100% Acrylic. BOY'S PULLOVER SWEATERS Sale Price Was \$9.99 Now ? Boy's-All Stores	Regular \$20.00 Vinyl and canvas. Assorted styles. TOTE BAGS Sale Price Was \$9.99 Now ? Men's-All Stores	Founder's Days Special Several Styles. LADIES FASHION BOOTS Sale Price Was \$19.99 Now ? Shoes-All Stores	Compare \$38.00 Suede Leather Uppers. Tricot lined. LADIES SUEDE BOOTS Sale Price Was \$29.99 Now ? Shoes-All Stores
Regular \$12.99-\$13.99 Two Styles. Sizes 8 1/2-4. GIRL'S BOOTS Sale Price Was \$10.99 Now ? Shoes-All Stores	Regular \$11.99 Boy's Sizes 2 1/2-6. White vinyl uppers with blue trim. BOY'S ATHLETIC SHOES Sale Price Was \$8.99 Now ? Shoes-All Stores	Regular \$12.99 White Vinyl. Padded collar and tongue. Men's sizes 7-12. MEN'S ATHLETIC SHOES Sale Price Was \$9.99 Now ? Shoes-All Stores	Regular \$11.99 Blue Denim with beige Suede Trim. Sizes 11-6. CHILDREN'S ATHLETIC SHOES Sale Price Was \$8.99 Now ? Shoes-All Stores	Regular \$26.50 Onaida Heirloom Stainless. 5 PIECE PLACE SETTING Sale Price Was \$15.99 Now ? Gifts-All Stores	Regular \$18.00 Onaida Heirloom Stainless. Set of 4. TALL DRINK SPOONS Sale Price Was \$12.99 Now ? Gifts-All Stores



Farida Khattar, an East Beirut Maronite Christian stands before her rocket damaged apartment in Beirut,

Thursday. The damage was done by shelling during fighting between Christian militia and Syrian troops.

Five wounded; Cease-fire wobbles

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Explosions and sniper fire wounded five persons during the night as Lebanese army units moved into buffer zones to prop up the wobbly Syrian-Christian truce.

The violence flared along the "green line" dividing Moslem West Beirut and Christian East Beirut. The troops took up station in two Christian suburbs.

The cease-fire, implemented Saturday by Syrian President Hafez Assad and his Lebanese counterpart Elias Sarkis, capped 10 days of fighting that killed some 1,300 Lebanese.

Sarkis is trying to end the Syrian-Christian conflict and reconcile the largely have-not Moslem majority and the entrenched Christian minority who make up the bulk of Lebanon's population.

Some 30,000 Syrian soldiers spearheaded the Arab League peace force sent into Lebanon to save the Christians from defeat at the hands of the Moslems and Palestinian guerrillas in the 1975-76 civil war.

The Christians turned on the Syrians in February when they tried to disarm them without disarming the Moslems. Syrian anger also focused on the Christians' alliance with Israel in southern Lebanon.

Reports in the Lebanese press said Sarkis would seek a three-month cease-fire pledge to give him time to work out a comprehensive peace-plan this time.

Sarkis implemented the first step in that plan Thursday, when he ordered the Lebanese army troops to man the buffer zones between Syrian and Christian lines in the two Beirut suburbs.

The Lebanese army, made up predominantly of Christian officers and Moslem enlisted men, collapsed during the civil war and is only now being regrouped.

The division of power between Moslems and Christians is the key to Lebanon's four years of sporadic fighting. The Moslems took on the Christians in 1975 in a bid to get a bigger share of power.



For Beautiful Fall Colors...

MUMS
Many Colors!

A Fine Selection of:
• FOUNTAINS
• STATUARY

NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT
TREES AND SHRUBS.

TREES!

- Red Oaks
- Live Oaks
- Pinon Pine
- Mulberry
- Red Bud
- Youpon Holly

**DAVIS GARDEN CENTER
AND LANDSCAPING**
2820 Golf Course Rd.
682-8046

MISS YOUR NEWSPAPER?
CALL 682-5311
BEFORE 7 p.m. MON. through FRI.
BEFORE 11 a.m. SAT. and SUN.



20% OFF Men's Suits

Classic tailoring in a wrinkle resistant polyester/wool blend. 5-button vest and great styling in brisk plaids or solids. Regular and long sizes.

Reg. \$85. to \$120. Sale \$68. to \$96.

212 N. MAIN

This is JCPenney

Arden

We wrote the book on value!

Sample the Tru-Specials in our October/November Sale Catalog. If you did not receive a sale catalog in the mail this week, stop in and pick up your free copy at the Showroom.



Now's the time to Layaway Jewelry for Christmas! Any Jewelry Purchase of \$25 or more.

646

Our Reg. \$8.90
Lead Crystal Dinner Bell. Hand-cut, 24% lead crystal bell lends elegance to any table. 7-1/2" high, 3" diameter.
G858-2054 Your Cost \$8.90 \$6.46 \$13.95†

187⁸⁷

Our Reg. \$247.50

Stunning Diamond Solitaire Pendant. A glistening 1/5 carat diamond highlighted by a distinctive setting of 14K white gold. An enchanting accent!
J700-72441 Your Cost \$247.50 \$187.87 \$375.00†



199⁹⁰

Our Reg. \$229.90

Panasonic Tri-Mode Stereo Music System with Cassette Record/Play. FM/AM/FM stereo receiver with illuminated slide rule tuning, AFC on FM, stereo eye. Built-in front-load cassette player/recorder has ALC control, auto-stop in record/play modes, tape counter, 11" automatic record changer with cueing, ceramic cartridge with diamond stylus, dust cover. Twin "Thrusters" speakers.
R721-SE1160D Your Cost \$229.90 \$199.90 \$259.95

Panasonic



89⁹³

Our Reg. \$109.93

Remington 12" Deluxe Gas Chain Saw. Lightweight, fully automatic oiling. Anti-Vibrator, chain brake. 1.9 cu. inch engine. Cuts trees to 24" thick.
N130-69232 Your Cost \$109.93 \$89.93 \$129.99

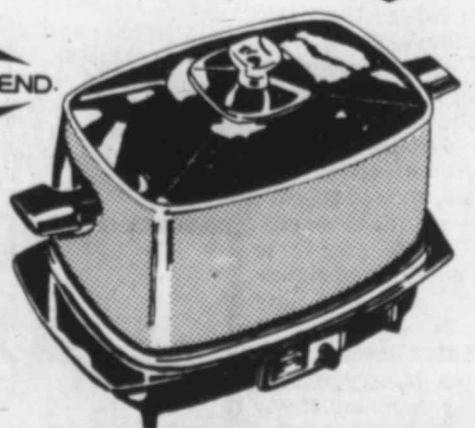


23³³

Our Reg. \$27.97

West Bend Electric Oriental Wok, 5-1/2 qt. For stir-fry, steaming, tempura. Red exterior with cover.
A044-5109 Your Cost \$27.97 \$23.33 \$39.95†

WEST BEND



21⁸⁷

Our Reg. \$24.82

West Bend Slo-Cooker Plus. 6-qt. oblong shape pot cooks larger cuts of meat and poultry. Drop in rack for roasting or baking. Non-stick interior. Griddle/bake has 5 settings. Doubles as range-top or oven cooker. Glass cover.
A044-5276 Your Cost \$24.82 \$21.87 \$29.95†



14⁷⁰

Our Reg. \$19.96

Skormor 18" Backgammon Set. Padded, hand-stitched case. Inset vinyl points on felt playing field. Dice cups, 2 sets of dice. 18-1/2 x 11-1/2 x 2-3/4".
M258-718 Your Cost \$19.96 \$14.70 \$29.95†

5⁴⁴

Our Reg. \$7.56

Cadaco Pro Foto-Football. A real test of quarter-backing and defensive skills! Just select a play; opponent chooses a defense. Intended for 2 players who understand the rules and strategy of football.
T540-164 Your Cost \$7.56 \$5.44 \$8.95† *CADACO, INC.



master charge

VISA

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Also, from time to time our manufacturers and suppliers are not able to meet our order requirements. In the event that any item is sold out and our order requirements cannot be met, it will not be possible to fill orders or give "Rain Checks" for these items. Sorry, we cannot accept mail or phone orders. Sale Prices Good Through November 12, 1978.

Arden

CATALOG SHOWROOMS
No membership fee. No card required.

Shop Monday-Saturday 10 AM-9 PM
Sunday 1 PM-6 PM

**EAST 8th
& GRANDVIEW ODESSA**



A bicycling ride along the scenic loop through the Davis Mountains near Fort Davis is a memorial trip. (Staff Photo by Ed Todd)

Biking: More to it than meets motorist's eye

By ED TODD
R-T Staff Writer

FORT DAVIS — Cyclist Robert "Mercks" Jennings of Midland wasn't about to steer you wrong.

"You see things on a bike you don't see from a car," said the red-bearded biker, as he pedaled on the beginning leg of the 75-mile hill-and-dell scenic loop through the Davis Mountains.

He shifted his 10-speed bike into high gear, steadily pumped with his toned muscles, and pulled away. He wasn't the first to finish in the fest, but he was in the running.

Anyway, it was all in fun.

On this Saturday morn, the mountains and plains were green from the fall rains. The mesquite, the gray and live oak trees, the pine and cedar, the cottonwood and the madrona all flushed the landscape with color. Autumn was holding winter in abeyance.

The clouds on this comfortably cool day were covered mountain tops. And every now and then, a fine, wind-blown mist would fall.

Seven hours later, after a snack and a drink via the "sag-wagon" at the Rock Pile across from Saw Tooth Mountain midway in the ride, Jennings and other seasoned cyclists would have arrived, solely on their pedals, at the beginning: Prude Ranch.

They were in the minority.

The majority on this Davis Mountains Cycle Fest and Mountain Climb were neophyte cyclists. Most of the lot of a dozen cyclists pedaled 25, 35, 40, 45 and 50 miles along the loop that boasts the highest road in the Lone Star State. The Fort Davis cyclists (and non-cyclists) welcomed them.

They had traveled from Dallas, Midland and Lubbock to participate in this fun 'day' concocted by John Robert Prude and his son, Chipper. Neither is much of a cyclist. Horses and pickup trucks are their ways of getting around. A rancher on a bike? Nope.

The weekend cycle fest was just a way for the Prude Ranch folks to turn the city lights on this mountainous haven and on the "dude" ranch itself. It's got stables and plenty of horses, bunk houses, a chow house full of good grub, and the Prude Opry House on the 3,500-acre spread.

"We're very happy," John Robert Prude said the next day, on a warm and clear Sunday, just before the two-mile "race" up the 17-degree grade to Mount Locke was to begin.

By then, the cyclists were refreshed from the loop ride.

"We're people oriented," Prude said. "Actually.... those cattle don't give you much companionship." His companions for these two days were the cyclists.

"This is not a race," Prude said at the line-up. He had an electronic timer in hand. "This is a strictly a challenge."

And how right he was.

He was as right about the rigors of that upward climb as Jennings was right about seeing "things" — nature's unfoldings — from the bicycle.

The Saturday ride around the loop was pleasurable; credit that to the countryside. It was tiring; credit that to the up-hill, steady pedaling in the low gears. The level rides in high gear were more to the liking. But the downhill flying rides, particularly past Mount Locke and southeasterly on Texas Highway 118 down toward home (Prude Ranch) and Fort Davis, were exhilarating.

Altogether, the ride, coupled with the hitching by most, was a delight.

"This is kind of a self-paced, do-it-at-your-own-speed kind of thing," Lubbock cyclist John Gallogly, 30, said.

His words, at onset of the loop ride, were true.

"And most of us are going at our own speed."

The cyclists were staggered in the loop ride. Some were miles apart. "Believe it or not, this is my first attempt around the loop," said Gallogly, a law student at Texas Tech University.

It was the first for many around the loop, which takes in the curvy U-shape of Texas Highway 116, runs westward out of Fort Davis, curves northeasterly until it bleeds into Texas 118, which, on the southbound leg, leads you to McDonald Observatory, Davis Mountains State Park, Fort Davis National Historic Site and so to the quaint, old-fashioned village of Fort Davis.

Gallogly wasn't the only first-timer on the loop.

Midland bicycle mechanic Lynn Patty, 29, was to get initiated. His wife Cornelia and daughter, Kyra, 9, took the motor route.

"That's the only reason I came... was to ride the mountains down," Patty quipped. For the most part, he did just that. "Boy! That sure was a gas coming down!" he was to say later, after he came clipping down a steep mountain road called "Dead Man's Curve" on the way to home base.

It was a first, too, for David Ham, 28, general manager of a Peyton's Bikes in Midland, and his wife, Kathy, 28. They covered part of the loop.

Pedaling over more than half the loop for the first time was Jan Williams-Todd, 28, wire editor for The Odessa American, and spouse, Ed. Cycling along, too, was Anita Burgess, 25, a Texas Tech law student from Hale Center.

Wendell Moore, 30, personnel administrator for the city of Dallas, was

The mesquite, the gray and live oak trees, the pine and cedar, the cottonwood and the madrona all flushed the landscape with color. Autumn was holding winter in abeyance.

into the full loop for the first time.

"I regularly ride. I don't race or anything," said Moore. "I just tour."

Tom Hutchinson, 27, who owns a bicycle shop in Lubbock, tours and races, as does his 24-year-old wife, DiAnn.

"I like it. It's a lot of fun," said Hutchinson, who holds the state's bike sprint championship. The Hutchinsons "made" the loop.

So, too, did Tim Redus, 22, a Texas Tech student and bike mechanic who owns the statewide one kilometer time trial.

Howard Beck, 18, a freshman at Tech, completed the loop. He's a regular biker and a racer.

The most "seasoned" rider on the bike fest was 66-year-old Harold Schaafsma, who cranked out about 25 miles on his three-speed bicycle.

"It really gets to you unless you do much riding," said Schaafsma, who has logged thousands of miles over the years. Schaafsma, who in 1947 was the first district ranger at Big Bend National Park, retired from the National Park Service as superintendent of a national park. He settled down at Fort Davis about six years ago and works 25 acres of vegetables, pecans, fruit trees and tries "to outwit the weather."

Pedaling along in good time and making the full 25 miles were Fort Davis youngsters James Hicks, 11, and Radell "Rattles" Whitehead, 11.

"It hurts," Radell said, as she was sitting firmly on the saddle and pedaling just outside of Fort Davis.

Miles passed.

Rancher Don McIvor stopped his pickup just a moment to kid Radell and to cheer her onward. "He calls me 'aspirin,'" she said, "because I give him a headache."

More pedaling.

"Oh," she said, in a rest period at Point of Rocks, "I'm about to give out." But she didn't and kept on biking.

Following the strung-out cyclists in a car bearing the sign "SLOW — Bike Riders Ahead!" were Ham and Patty. About midway into the loop, they gave that chore to Prude Ranch hand Joel Blanco, 19, who was driving a pickup truck and dipping snuff. "You ain't gonna catch me going 75 miles on a bicycle," he said, and no one did.

Instead, he ended up hauling tired cyclists in the club cab and their bikes in the horse trailer.

A couple of Fort Davis cyclists, Rick Crowder, 16, and Tex Bloys, 15, were tiring but declined an offer to hitch a ride with Blanco.

"I want to go ahead and finish," said Crowder. "It's a matter of pride." Well, neither quite made it, but they gave it a hearty try.

James Hicks, like Radell Whitehead, didn't seem to mind getting a free ride the rest of the way to Prude Ranch.

"We can tell everybody we did the loop — half on the bikes and half in the truck."

Jennings, 31, who made the loop in good style, recalled his initial ride around the 75-mile loop sometime ago. "The first time I rode it, I called it 'The Ride of a Thousand Deaths.'" He's a graduate student at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

The next day, after food and rest, the cyclists pedaled, drove or caught a ride up to the base of the 6,791-foot high Mount Locke, upon which rests McDonnell Observatory.

The objective was to ride two miles, on grades of up to 17 percent, to the crest of the mountain.

"This is not a race. This is strictly a challenge," said John Robert Prude, who clocked the riders' time up the severe incline.

He seemed impressed by the fixation on cycling.

"If I could find a woman who loves me as much as these cyclists love their bikes, I'd be fixed up," Prude said.

The cyclists lined up their bikes, but not all chose to attempt the feat. In the line-up and on the loop were the likes of Atala, Gitane, Huffy, Legnano, Mirella, Motobecane, Raleigh, Roberts and Schwinn brands and a hybrid bike or so.

"You're right," cyclist Moore had said earlier, "...you do need to be warmed up (for the climb), but I'm worn down" from the loop ride.

DiAnn Hutchinson, like Moore, would make the ride.

"It goes up," she said of her bicycle, "but it would prefer to go down, just like its owner."

Soon, the riding climb was on. Tom Hutchinson came in first in a 7:04.5 time. Howard Beck was second with 7:30.4. Tim Redus, third, 7:43.0. Robert Jennings, fourth, 7:45.0. Wendell Moore, fifth, 12:24.0. DiAnn Hutchinson, sixth, 15:10.0. John Gallegly, seventh, 18:08.0. Lynn Patty, 18:12.0. Ed Todd, eighth, 26:41.0, by "riding, panting, resting, walking," observed Prude.

"Congratulations to all of you for making it a success," Prude said. The trip, with all its brief agonies and lasting good times, was worth the while.

"You're probable using muscles which haven't been used before," Jennings had commented to a fellow on the ride up the mountain.

Yes. And you saw sights from the bike you'd never notice from a motorcar.



The message is clear and the riders literally are out of sight.



Dallas cyclist Wendell Moore just before the two-mile ride up the 17-degree grade to Mount Locke. (Staff Photo)

TV actress Sally Struthers likes verbal sparring in real life, too

By DICK MAURICE
Copley News Service

The Emmy Award-winning television series character Sally Struthers plays as the daughter of Archie and Edith Bunker is typical of Sally's Leo characteristics. Her family to her is the best in the world, despite disagreements.

And in real life, Sally, like Gloria, likes occasional verbal sparring, but her tactics are always fair and aboveboard. She would not consider using deceitful tactics.

Sally is also very adventurous and is insatiably ambitious. Successes only lead to the pursuit of higher goals. She refuses to accept limitations and often attempts the impossible. Being a Leo, she usually succeeds.

MAURICE: You look terrific! How do you keep in such great shape?

STRUTHERS: I eat only one meal a day, consisting mostly of proteins.

seafood if possible, and I eat it before 6 p.m. Otherwise, you're asleep before you've had a chance to work off calories. A snack is usually half a grapefruit.

MAURICE: It's hard to believe that you were a fat child who had a silver tooth.

STRUTHERS: Believe it or not, I was really unattractive. I always wanted to be 6 feet tall, with lovely long legs. But look at me, I ask you. Don't I look like a giant midget?

MAURICE: No, you look 5 foot 1 and lots of fun.

STRUTHERS: Yeah, I guess I'm lots of fun. I try to be. Specially when I'm around people.

I have found out in life, people don't want to know your problems. They want you to be smiling and always acting like a star.

MAURICE: Is there anything you really dislike about being a star?

STRUTHERS: People feel like they know you personally and they do

obnoxious things. They feel like they own you or something.

It's reached the point I don't want to go out in public anymore. I want to hide.

You know, people come up and ask for your autograph and they want you to write it on empty gum wrappers and even matchbook covers. I think it's also dumb and meaningless.

MAURICE: Are you a women's libber?

STRUTHERS: Let's put it this way. I'm against women going out and making fools of themselves by being so unfeminine. They're trying to be like men and let's face it, they're not. It's a darn shame.

We girls are always being treated as a superior race. For example, we have doors opened for us. How much more liberated can you be than that?

MAURICE: Do you remember some of the odd jobs you had before the show biz success?

STRUTHERS: I cleaned ladies'

restrooms. I sold popcorn at a movie theater. I was a receptionist, a telephone solicitor and I was good at it.

My mother always taught me to apply myself. But what I really wanted to do was act.

MAURICE: What made you become an actress in the first place?

STRUTHERS: I'll tell you the truth. I had no driving ambition to be a great actress.

My mother found an ad in a fan magazine with Raymond Burr's picture, saying, you, too, can become an actor at Palisades Playhouse. I applied. It was a whole new experience for me, a whole new way of life and I loved it.

MAURICE: What does Sally want from life?

STRUTHERS: Life is too short and I want to make sure that I live it to the fullest. I have no obligations except to myself. If anyone works hard, they

should receive their reward.

Being an actress gave me a whole new look at life.

MAURICE: Isn't it nice to know that you've made it?

STRUTHERS: It will take more than a successful TV series to make me feel I've made it. I am a part of "All In The Family," but the reason it's so popular are the writers and Carroll O'Connor and Jean Stapleton.

MAURICE: You really do sound kind of sick of the show.

STRUTHERS: I don't have time for anything else. It's like being in prison. Don't get me wrong. I don't regret that a bit. It's done a lot for me. Opened a lot of doors.

But as long as it continues, it will close doors. And if it goes on as long as we think, we'll be doing Gloria's menopause!



Sally Struthers

Fear of flying dispelled by reading 'dirty book'

SEATTLE (AP) — Do you shudder at the thought of flying, sealed in a jetliner miles from good, solid ground?

Capt. T.W. Cummings has advice: Chat. Read a dirty book.

Really. "Do anything to distract yourself," says Cummings, 61, a retired Pan American World Airways pilot who teaches a course in overcoming the fear of flying.

"I tell people to take three deep breaths and it relaxes them. It's simple, but when done with high activation and knowledge that it works, it is powerful," Cummings says. "Three deep breaths whenever you get nervous."

Also, he says, "Find someone interesting to talk to. People on airplanes talk who hardly ever talked before. Or buy a pornographic magazine, if you have to."

"The little old lady from Dubuque, all she needs to do is get on the plane and she'll be all right because stewardesses will distract her and she'll meet new friends."

Fear of flying is groundless, he says. Newspapers, television, movies and an occasional catastrophe evokes grim but false impressions of air travel.

Some people fear "losing control of themselves, embarrassing themselves — all the way from having the shakes in public to becoming hysterical or trying to jump out of the aircraft at 35,000 feet."

"But it doesn't happen."

People just FEAR it will and the fear consumes them. It becomes habit to push the panic button.

Others are afraid of giving up control of their lives to a stranger. For all they know, it could be King Kong in the cockpit, Cummings says.

"People get a lot from films and wonder what's going on up front. They imagine great dissection, the captain drink

ing heavily, the co-pilot making out with the stewardesses. They wonder how someone can really be as stable and confident as an airline captain," he says.

His typical student is a 39-year-old college-educated man with a good job — and the heebie-jeebies over flying. Most have flown before, but suffered such frazzled nerves that they can't go back up without professional help.

The "Hilarious Comedy" — N.Y. HERALD TRIB.

STALAG 17

OCTOBER 13-28
NIGHTLY 8:30 P.M.
THURSDAY 7:30 P.M.
SUNDAY 2:30 MATINEE

THEATRE MIDLAND
2000 W. Wadley Box Office 682-4111

MIDLAND COMMUNITY THEATRE
presents
the Pulitzer Prize-winning play

THE EFFECT OF GAMMA RAYS ON MAN-IN-THE-MOON MARIGOLDS

On Stage in Theatre Two
THEATRE MIDLAND

For reservations
Call 68-24111

MISS YOUR NEWSPAPER?
CALL 682-5311
BEFORE 7 p.m. MON. through FRI.
BEFORE 11 a.m. SAT. and SUN.

OPREA BRAND NEW OPREE
Saturday, Oct. 14 7:30 P.M.

PERFORMING:
-CHAMBERLAIN, House Band
-LAST GENERATION, Gospel Group
-SHERRY LYNN
-CHRIS JEFFER

Globe of the Great Southwest
2300 Shoppers Rd.
Odessa, Texas
FOR RESERVATIONS
322-1586

THE TORCH CLUB
3007 Kermit Hwy. Odessa

INTRODUCES
The long & silky
ROCKI
STRIPPER FROM
HOLLYWOOD CALIFORNIA

Several other topless
dancers.

MIXED DRINKS

OPEN 'TIL 2 A.M.
DAILY
Except Sunday



Singer Glen Campbell, right, jawbones with Grandpa Jones, a comedian, songwriter and guitar and banjo player, during and the 12th annual Country Music Association

awards show this week. Jones was inducted into the Country Music Hall of Fame as its 31st member during the Monday night award ceremonies. (AP Laserphoto)

Janis Ian working on 2nd comeback at age 27

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Comeback" is a fun word that can be put to wondrous and varied uses. Drop it into a conversation with an old pitcher and he'll light up the room with a broad smile. Mention the word in front of pop singer Janis Ian, and a chill quickly develops.

Janis Ian doesn't like to talk about comebacks. Perhaps that's because at 27, she's already had to make one and she's working on her second. Comebacks are no fun for singers. When pop stars visits never-never land, they seldom return.

"Comeback?" she asks, a bit touchy at the suggestion. "What a boring word. I mean, what am I coming back from?"

What she's coming back from this time is a protracted tour of Japan, which is to say, a period in which American audiences didn't spend their record allowances on Janis Ian. It's happened

before. In 1966, at the age of 15, Miss Ian entered pop music in a prodigious way, with a hip little lament to interracial dating called "Society's Child."

Then came the inevitable slide back down. At 17, Janis Ian found a bearded photojournalist to live with, a shrink to talk to, and quit.

But dropping out turned out to be less fun than it looked in all the psychedelic comic books. After a while, she discovered she'd really rather be a rich and famous songstress than a no-mad has-been.

Her first comeback ticket was an anthem to adolescent bitterness, "At Seventeen." The song, which told us that high school life isn't the great toga party it's made out to be if you have acne, quickly became the country's No. 1 hit.

Janis Ian was back. Her "Between the Lines" album became a classic, and was a huge seller. She moved into a luxury apartment in Manhattan, and all was well with

the world. Then it happened again.

She was under pressure to create more hits like "At Seventeen," more albums like "Between the Lines." She made all the right moves, including sticking with a successful producer, Brooks Arthur, against her better judgment. But it just didn't work.

This time, she didn't panic. She didn't move into a cave with a Tibetan lama and quit making songs. She wrote, she recorded, and she waited. She didn't think about failure.

"I don't think in those terms anymore," she says.

BIG NAME MOVIES ON VIDEO CASSETTES
TORA TORA-CLEOPATRA MISTY BEETHOVEN, BARBARA BROADCAST, JENNIFER WELLS & HUNDREDS MORE. ALL U.S. \$49.95
CALL FOR CATALOG TOLL FREE 1-800-362-4241
NOVA VOX VIDEO CORP. 4401 S. MAIN HOUSTON, TX 77062

all was well with

★ ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY ★ DON'T MISS IT ★ The Odessa Symphony Guild presents "AN EVENING WITH BURT BACHARACH"



and the HOUSTON SYMPHONY

110 Musicians ★ Hollywood Singers ★ Dazzling Sound & Light

Saturday, Oct. 14, 7:30 pm, the Chaparral Center at Midland College.
Tickets \$10. On sale at all Gibson's locations in Midland and Odessa and at the Chaparral Center Box Office.

Benefiting the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Choral, Inc.
Special Patrons' seating available at \$50 and \$75.
For information call 563-0821.

★ ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY ★ DON'T MISS IT ★

Gourmet Pizzas are

MAGNIFIC

New and Delicious!
If you like lots of goodies on your pizza, our Gourmet Pizzas are especially for you.

Pizza Inn.
"We've got a feeling you're gonna like us."

VFW POST 7208

1306 E. Taylor

"Hoyle Nix and the West Texas Cowboys"

MUSIC and DANCE

Friday, Oct. 13 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
\$3.00 per person

Conner's
GROCERY AND DELICATESSEN
No. 1 2420 W. Illinois No. 2 2104 N. "A" St.
(Specials Good thru Oct. 15, 1978)

COCA COLA. 67-OZ. **79¢**

Gandy's Buttermilk 79¢
1/2 gal.

EGGS 69¢
Grade A Large, Doz ...

Chopped Beef Sandwich 59¢
Chicken Fry Steak Sandwich 59¢

California Vine Ripe
TOMATOES 29¢
Lb.

AVOCADOS 49¢
Jumbo, Each ...

BRISKET 98¢
USDA Choice, Crypac, Lb.

Lee Express faces dangerous grade

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
R-T Sports Writer

The Robert E. Lee Rebel Express, that mythical train that is supposed to be chugging toward a District 5-4A football title, seems to have hit an uphill grade as it rolls into Memorial Stadium's homecoming bash today at 8 p.m. for a date with the San Angelo Bobcats.

Many think that this 5-4A outing will be merely a whistle stop for the undefeated Express, but Coach Gil Bartosh hopes he can keep his train from being run off the track. And there are some good reasons for his caution signs.

THE REBELS will be missing three defensive starters when play unfolds tonight, and that could be a trouble area since the Bobcats are known for their wide open offensive attack that can score points faster than a pocket calculator. Cornerback Steve Pitts, safety John White and linebacker Michael McCrea will be out of the starting lineup. Pitts and White may play,

but ankle sprains will have them a less than full speed. McCrea, who has been one of the key Rebel defenders is out at least until next week. Mark Thompson is also out of action.

"It really hurts us for McCrea to be out because we are forced to use Jeff McCowan both ways," Bartosh noted. "We are hurting with three defensive starters out, but I think we are in worse shape on the specialty teams. I hope San Angelo doesn't break a punt or kickoff return on us."

The Lee offense may have to carry a bigger role tonight than ever before and that puts added pressure on McCowan, who has already rushed for 644 yards in the first four games this season. Gary Butler will also have to see double duty as he spells Pitts on defense in addition to his leadership role as quarterback on the offensive unit. Tailback Ricky Johnson will also play safety in place of White. Lee's offensive unit could be a tired one before this one is over.

BARTOSH ALSO worries about San Angelo's wide open attack and the

Lee-San Angelo lineups

Midland Lee Offense
Quarterback: Gary Butler, 185, Jr. Fullback: Jeff McCowan, 215, Sr. Tailback: Ricky Johnson, 165, Sr. Flanker: Elmer Montgomery, 160, Sr. Ends: Jody Sessom, 170, Sr.; Herb Pearce, 212, Sr. Tackles: Paul Speight, 215, Sr.; Rodney Taylor, 232, Sr. Guards: Clay Calhoun, 185, Sr.; Doug Crawford, 170, Sr. Center: Brian Briscoe, 200, Sr.

Midland Lee Defense
Ends: Clay Calhoun, 185, Sr.; Dwight Washington, 180, Sr. Tackles: Herb Pearce, 212, Sr.; Rodney Taylor, 232, Sr. Linebackers: Doug Crawford, 170, Sr.; Jeff McCowan, 215, Sr.; Brian Briscoe, 200, Sr. Cornerbacks: Gary Butler, 185, Jr.; Steve Waldron, 180, Jr. Safeties: Ricky Johnson, 150, Sr.; Jody Sessom, 170, Sr.

mental attitude of his team.

"San Angelo's loss last week (a 38-14 setback to Abilene Cooper) is a bit misleading. I didn't see that much difference in the two clubs. Cooper got some easy touchdowns," Bartosh said. "San Angelo traditionally plays well against tough opponents and they

San Angelo Offense
Quarterback: Tod Fields, 170, Jr. Fullback: Genaro Carrasco, 146, Sr.; Glen Payne, 158, Jr. Tailback: Doug Dewitt, 182, Jr. Ends: Jack Fannon, 145, Sr.; Doug Larson, 170, Sr. Tackles: Ron Sanders, 183, Jr.; Chris Pullig, 185, Jr. Guards: Clifton Knox, 175, Sr.; Clifford White, 170, Jr. Center: Mark Rollins, 194, Sr.

San Angelo Defense
Ends: Pedro Santellano, 210, Jr.; Clifton Knox, 175, Sr. Tackles: Ray Knapp, 215, Sr.; Alfred Gonzales, 210, Jr. Linebackers: Mark Williams, 180, Jr.; Phillip White, 175, Jr.; Doug Dewitt, 182, Jr. Cornerbacks: Doug Klepac, 174, Jr.; Brian McLaughlin, 165, Sr. Safeties: Doug Larson, 170, Sr.; Jack Fannon, 145, Sr.

are going to get somebody before this thing is over. I don't think there is three touchdowns difference in this league from the top to bottom, and if San Angelo is not at the bottom, you have to expect a close game.

"Our kids haven't had good workouts this week either. I don't think our

mental attitude is right. We may be a little flat after that big game with Odessa High last week."

STILL, LEE will head into the game as the solid favorite on the basis of a perfect 4-0 record compared to San Angelo's 1-3 mark, and San Angelo Coach Smitty Hill doesn't see any reason for that to change.

"Lee is a very impressive and aggressive football team. You just put McCowan with any of the 5-4A teams and they are going to be pretty good. McCowan and Herb Pearce have been around a long time and they do a lot of things well. We will just have to go against Lee with what we have and hope that is enough," Hill said.

"The way the round robin is set up in our district, Odessa High, Lee, Cooper and San Angelo play each other first and you can get banged up pretty good with that week after week. One or two of the teams usually comes out of the fight a little discouraged. On the other side, Permian, Midland High, Abilene and Big Spring square off, and the one

that comes out of that in good shape is usually in a position to make a run at the title. This has worked to Permian's advantage over the long haul," Hill noted.

SAN ANGELO is a young team with seven juniors on the offensive team and six on the defensive team. But they are capable of scoring with Hill's multiple attack. "I need another month to prepare for all the things they can do," is the way Bartosh puts it.

San Angelo will probably go to the airways more than any other team Lee has faced this season. Quarterback Tod Fields has thrown 70 times this year already with 28 completions. The percentage is not too good, but he has connected for 634 yards. And halfback Glen Payne has rushed for 246 yards this season and is the key running threat. Jack Fannon and Doug Larson are both good receivers. San Angelo's offensive line has been suspect this year, and how well they

(Continued on 4C)

Bulldogs add new look for Big Spring tonight

By BOB DILLON
R-T Sports Writer

BIG SPRING — Midland High may just be ready to roll tonight.

Coach Dennis Hays has put in some new wrinkles in hoping to get his Wing-T offense moving once again when his Midland High Bulldogs take on the winless Big Spring Steers here at 8 p.m. today in a District 5-4A football confrontation.

MIDLAND'S DEFENSE, led by linebacker Rick Ankerholz, did a great enough job last week in losing to Odessa Permian, 28-0, but it was the offense that lacked the punch it needed to dent the Panthers' armor.

Tonight, Hays hopes that things change in squaring off with the Steers which dropped a 38-15 tilt to the speedy Abilene High Eagles last week in its loop opener on this same turf.

HAYS WILL start either sophomore David Vinson or junior Royce Cottrell at left tackle on offense while also inserting Chris Sliger at right end along with Paul Cox at a guard slot. Vinson is a 175-pounder and Cottrell weighs 205 pounds while Sliger is a 173-pound senior and Cox, a 180-pound junior.

Midland faces one of the bigger teams in 5-4A in the Steers who have dropped games to Andrews, Hobbs, N.M., Snyder and Abilene. "They (Big Spring) have some good size. Probably one of the biggest teams in the district," said Hays. Center Steve Tipton (212) and tackle Robbie Wrinkle (221), help anchor down the Steer offensive line along with guard John Hardeman (205). The Steers have two big backs in fullback Ricky Cluck (190) and quarterback Rick Myers (180).

On defense, Matt Harris (210), Jack Odom (217) and Steve Painter (236), give the Bovines good left there too.

Hays will starter Sam Driskell (175) at a linebacker slot in place of Sliger to give Sliger some rest and

Midland-Big Spring lineups

MIDLAND HIGH OFFENSE

Quarterback: Tommy Somers, 180, Jr. or Michael Feldt, 170, Soph.; Fullback: Jeff Robnett, 160, Jr.; Tailback: Billy Applin, 172, Jr.; Wingback: Craig Heinemann, 170, Sr.; Ends: Kris Sliger, 173, Sr. and Jerry Hollums, 168, Sr.; Tackles: Brook Reeves, 220, Sr. or either Royce Cottrell, 205, Jr. or David Vinson, 175, Soph.; Guards: Jeff Spangler, 187, Sr. and Paul Cox, 180, Jr. Center: Todd Liberty, 190, Sr.

MIDLAND HIGH DEFENSE

Ends: Link Grimes, 170, Sr. and Jerry Hollums, 168, Sr.; Tackles: Sam Driskell, 175, Sr. or either Todd Liberty, 190, Sr. or Blake Feldt (215), Sr.; Middle Guard: Jeff Spangler, 187, Sr.; Linebackers: Rick Ankerholz, 160, Jr. and Kris Sliger, 173, Sr. Cornerbacks: Paul Davis, 154, Sr. and Earl Michie, 160, Sr.; Safeties: Jimmy Zachry, 190, Sr. and Pat Hickey, 150, Jr. or Craig Heinemann, 170, Sr.

BIG SPRING OFFENSE

Quarterback: Rick Myers, 180, Sr.; Fullback: Ricky Cluck, 190, Sr.; Wingback: Mike Eavns, 150, Sr.; Tailback: Eddie Puga, 149, Sr.; Tight End: Byron Harris, 190, Sr.; Split End: J.W. Jones, 160, Sr.; Tackles: Robbie Wrinkle, 221, Sr. and Johnny Dominguez, 190, Sr.; Guards: Doug Archer, 195, Sr. and John Hardeman, 205, Sr.; Center: Steve Tipton, 212, Sr.

BIG SPRING DEFENSE

Ends: Doug Archer, 195, Sr. and Matt Harris, 210, Sr.; Tackles: Jack Odom, 217, Jr. and Steve Painter, 236, Jr.; Linebackers: Byron Harris, 190, Sr.; Ricky Cluck, 190, Sr. and Mike Gomez, 190, Sr.; Cornerbacks: Mike Domino, 152, Jr. and Randy Hurrington, 162, Sr.; Safeties: Billy Johnson, 174, Sr. and Mike Evans, 150, Sr.

will move Jeff Spangler (187) to middle guard in the place of Todd Liberty who will move over to a defensive tackle position. Liberty is a 193-pound senior. Also playing tackle will be either Blake Feldt (215) or John

Beane (200) on the defensive unit.

MIDLAND'S RUNNING attack is built around Jeff Robnett (160) and Billy Applin (172), a pair of juniors while Michael Feldt (170) sophomore and Tommy Somers (180) junior, most likely will split the signal-calling chores.

Joining Robnett and Applin in the backfield will be Craig Heinemann (170) at the wingback slot while up front it will be Cottrell or Vinson along with either Brook Reeves (220) or Tommy Norwood (190) at the other tackle position. The guards will be Spangler and Driskell and the center Liberty.

Link Grimes and Jerry Hollums will be at the ends on defense with Beane and Liberty at tackle. In the secondary, it will be Paul Davis and Earl Michie at the cornerbacks; Jimmy Zachry and either Pat Hickey or Heinemann at the safeties.

MIDLAND HAS lost to El Paso Eastwood, Lubbock Monterey and Permian while beating Amarillo Tascosa, 7-6, in its season opener.

Last week, Robnett rushed for 63 yards in 17 carries against a very tough Permian defense.

Tonight could be the night that the Purple Pack has been waiting for to get back on the winning track.

Last year, Midland took a 20-14 victory, but two years ago, the Purple Pack came here and scored the first seven times it had the football.

"We really do need a victory tonight and I feel like the youngsters will play well. We've had two tough losses in games we should have won in non-district play," said Hays. Hays was referring to the 21-14 and 17-14 losses to El Paso Eastwood and Lubbock Monterey.

Hays feels that if his Pack could have moved the ball better, that it would have given Permian a much closer game last week.



Young Melanie Brockington of Lancaster, Texas, the 1979 March of Dimes Poster Child, displays a pair of trick, spring-loaded glasses for Dodgers' first baseman Steve Garvey. (AP Laserphoto).

Down 2-0, Yankees think they can rise to occasion

By FRED ROTHENBERG

NEW YORK (AP) — Young Bob Welch turned Mr. October into a pumpkin, tricking Reggie Jackson and treating the Los Angeles Dodgers to a cozy two-game lead as the 75th World Series jets here for Game 3 Friday night.

The Dodgers' pulsating 4-3 triumph Wednesday night gave them a 2-0 edge, and only five teams in history have come back from that kind of hole to win the best-of-seven Series.

To a man, the Yankees think they can rise to the occasion. They hand the third-game ball to left-hander Ron Guidry, the best pitcher in baseball this year, and they know they have overcome worse adversity before.

"I know where we're at," said Guidry, 25-3 in the regular season, plus a victory over Kansas City in the American League playoffs. "We've been against it before. We had to come back from 14 games out and then beat Boston and win a playoff (against Kansas City.)"

"WE'VE BEEN down all year and fought back," said third baseman Graig Nettles, the main culprit in the Yanks' slew of missed opportunities in the heart-breaking second-game loss. "This is nothing new for us."

Right-hander Don Sutton, 2-0 in previous World Series decisions and 15-11 this season, admits he doesn't have Guidry's dominating power, but "on most game days I give a pretty good

accounting of myself."

For the defending champion Yanks to regain the winning touch, they need a typical Guidry effort and some hitting from somebody besides Jackson. With starters Chris Chambliss, Mickey River and Willie Randolph sidelined with injuries in Game 2, the burden falls heavier on Nettles.

The Yankee third baseman came through in the field, with two spectacular plays, but fell short at the plate, striking out feebly three times and leaving four New York runners on base, three of whom were in scoring position.

"Those two dives (on his fielding gems) on the cement infield really took it out of me," said the Yanks' leading home run hitter in the regular season who is 1-for-8 in the Series. "I've never had dives like that wear me out so much."

"I lost all my energy. I felt like I got hit by a truck. This freeway here isn't even listed on the map."

JACKSON KNOCKED in all three Yankee runs, and had a chance for more October heroics with two out and two on in the ninth.

Rookie Welch had just retired his first batter, Thurman Munson, when Jackson, the home run hero of last year's Series, strode to the plate. Welch fired nine fastballs, finally fanning the slugger on a 3-2 pitch.

In one sequence, the poised rookie pitcher shook off catcher Steve Yeager in an effort to make Jackson think the fastball wasn't coming.

"I told him to shake me off," said Yeager. "I touched my mask and shook my head. We did it to confuse Jackson."

Dodger power was the difference in the first two games, with Davey Lopes providing a pair of homers in the first-game victory and Ron Cey smacking a three-run blast in Game 2. Five of the Dodger regulars have three hits or more, while starting pitchers Tommy John and Burt Hooton have pitched creditably and relievers Terry Forster and Bob Welch have nailed down the two wins.

MEANWHILE, REGGIE Jackson has hit the only Yankee homer and has been carrying the offensive load, knocking in half of New York's runs. The other major threats — Thurman Munson, Graig Nettles and Chris Chambliss — each have one hit. Of the six Yankee pitchers used thus far, only relief ace Rich Gossage has been especially effective.

Yankee Manager Bob Lemon says he hopes to have Chambliss and center fielder Mickey Rivers, both sidelined with injuries in Game 2, back in action tonight. The travel day should help the Yanks, who were hobbling and tired after the long haul of rallying from 14 games back, defeating Boston in a dramatic one-game playoff and downing Kansas City in a tense pennant series.

"We've been down all year," said Nettles. "Coming back is nothing new for us."

Playing in Yankee Stadium should be an additional edge for the Yankees because of the unique dimensions of the ballpark and the enthusiasm of their fans.

"Being the type of pitcher I am with breaking balls and pitching up, I have to be concerned about not hanging any pitches inside," said Sutton.



New York Yankees manager Bob Lemon, left, talks with pitcher Ron Guidry in locker room. Guidry will face the Dodgers in Yankee Stadium tonight. (AP Laserphoto).

"You don't have to hit the ball well down the lines. You have an airport in center field and I hope a lot of balls land there."

LAST YEAR, the New York fans gave the Dodgers a dose of eastern inhospitality, throwing bottles from

the stands and at least one hard rubber ball, which beamed outfielder Reggie Smith.

"The New York fans are enthusiastic and try to make it tough on you," said Cey. "People are trying to disturb you and get nasty. We have to face up to them."

TV, radio sports log

Today
BASEBALL—Dodgers vs. Yankees, 7 p.m., today, KMID-TV.
FOOTBALL—Midland at Big Spring, 8 p.m., KBAT-FM 93.
San Angelo at Midland Lee, 8 p.m., KCRS.

Saturday
BASEBALL—Dodgers vs. Yankees, 2:15 p.m., KMID-TV.
FOOTBALL—Texas A&M vs. Houston, 7:10 p.m., KBAT FM 93.
SMU vs. Baylor, 1:40 p.m., KCRS.

New Mexico vs. Texas Tech, 7:10 p.m., KCRS.

Texas vs. North Texas State, 1:40 p.m., KWMJ.
Oklahoma vs. Kansas, 1:30 p.m., KJBC.

Sunday
PRO FOOTBALL—Cleveland vs. Pittsburgh, noon, KMID-TV.

Cowboys vs. Cardinals, 1 p.m., KOSA-TV.
Rams vs. Vikings, 3:30 p.m., KOSA-TV.
BASEBALL—Dodgers vs. Yankees, 3:30 p.m., KMID-TV, if necessary.

Monday
PRO FOOTBALL—Bears vs. Broncos, 8 p.m., KMOM-TV.

OU-Texas crowds frustrating; Dallas sets TV mark

Last time the Sooners were shutout was 136 games ago by, guess who?

Texas-Oklahoma game crowds are very frustrating for the fan outside the stadium. It's impossible to tell what's going on inside. No matter what happens, there's a big roar...

ABC claims its Dallas-Washington Monday night telecast drew the highest viewer rating ever in the nine-year history of Monday Night Football...

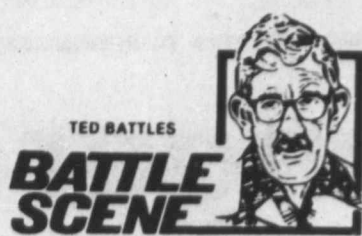
All-Pro safety Cliff Harris showed up for the recent Highland Park-Plano game, remarking, "This is where it really starts, high school. It's great. Pro football has just become too complicated." Still, there's nothing complicated about the way the Cowboys' safety plays. It's simply...Whoosh...Crash...

Ouch!

Longest winning streak among NCAA Division I teams? Try Penn State at 14. Arkansas is third with 11, but guess who is second with 13? No, not Slippery Rock, but that's not far off...

SMU AND Baylor both will go into the SWC game at Waco a bit frustrated, and for the same reason. Freshman kicker Eddie Garcia missed a field goal that would have given SMU a last second victory over Ohio State instead of that 35-35 tie. And the Bears' Bill Maness missed a 48-yarder with nine seconds left in the 20-18 loss to Houston...

Last summer after being drafted out of Eastern Michigan College, Bob Welch joined the San Antonio Dodgers in Midland



and we thought we were throwing him a complement when we said, "Hey, you were a teammate of Bob Owchinko in college, weren't you?"

Although Owchinko is one of the mainstays of the San Diego staff, Welch is the toast of the baseball world...Yankees' second baseman Brian Doyle also played with San Antonio a couple of years ago when he boasted that he was Denny's brother. Now, Denny must be doing the

boasting...

OKLAHOMA University fan or not, the Sooners rate high marks for their post-game accessibility to the press. No waiting around 30 minutes outside the dressing room door only to find once inside many of the players dressed and gone. The post OU-Texas game promptness was a little surprising, since Coach Barry Switzer has had his troubles with the press in the past couple of years, but veteran Amarillo writer Putt Powell claims, "It's always like that. They are a first-class outfit all the way..."

Now we know what the OU-Texas traffic jam is like. We arrived at DFW at 9:30 a.m. and drove directly to the Cotton Bowl, arriving 11:50 a.m. Traf-

fic was so slow, we had completely abandoned hope of arriving for kickoff and were wondering if we could make it in time for post-game interviews...

Still, even with a late arrival, we were able to park across the street from the Fair Grounds within an easy walk of the stadium. Arriving at Texas Stadium 3½ hours before game time the next day, we walked in from the Cowboys' Public Parking lot in Richardson and made the kickoff in plenty of time, but when we left well after dark, arrival at the Public Parking lot found the entrance had been thoughtfully chained...Let's see, now, wasn't parking one of the reasons the Cowboys abandoned the Cotton Bowl for their new home?...

BIGGEST GAINER in major league attendance was the San Francisco Giants, up 1,039,293 to 1,739,349 fans for 1978. Biggest loser was Seattle, where the brief honeymoon seems to be over. The Mariners dropped 465,839 fans to fall below the 1 million mark. Six teams, Los Angeles, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Boston, Kansas City and New York Yankees, surpassed 2 million at the gate. Los Angeles, of course, was the attendance leader with 3,347,776 and Oakland brought up the rear with 495,599.

Bruce Sutter's late season slump probably cost him the National League fireman of the Year award. The former Midland Cub split-finger fastballer

(Continued on Page 3C)

Aggies 7-point pick over Houston

By DENNE H. FREEMAN

AP Sports Writer

Texas A&M a 72-point favorite over Houston?

If you took the performances of the two teams against Memphis State this year and applied the point differential that's what you would come up with.

To which Aggie Coach Emory Ballard says "ridiculous."

And he's right. Past performances of the two schools have never meant a thing.

For example, Houston lost 17-3 to Memphis State on a night the Cougars couldn't take a step without fumbling. The Aggies killed the Tiger 58-0 several weeks later in a game in which Ballard did everything right.

"People will say since we beat Memphis State so badly and they beat Houston that we shouldn't have any trouble," said Aggie quarterback Mike Mosley. "They couldn't be more wrong. Houston had a lot of mistakes that game or they'd have won easily. They've got a big play offense, a very dangerous offense, and we're going to have to keep the ball and score a lot of points."

THE AGGIES were seven-point favorites for the Southwest Conference showdown in the Astrodome where the Cougars usually play very well.

"Houston reminds me a lot of their

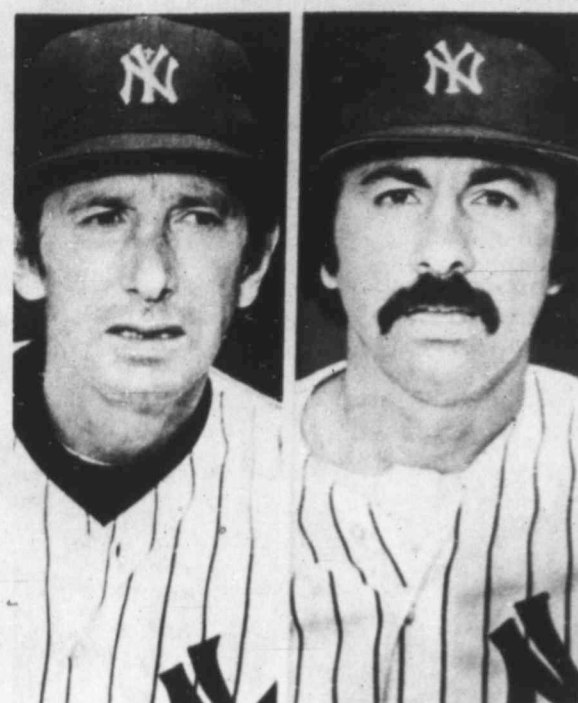
1976 Cotton Bowl team," said Ballard. "They have a big play offense with quarterback Danny Davis back and a good defense anchored by David Hodge at middle linebacker. Just about the only thing they are missing is defensive tackle Wilson Whitley who is in the pros."

Houston Coach Bill Yeoman said of the reborn Aggie defense: "Melvin Robertson the defensive coordinator has them back to where they are swarming again. I feel we can move the football but we're going to have to score some to have a chance because there's no way you can saddle that offensive group for the entire game."

BELLARD SAID, "Houston can pick you to death. It should be quite a game." And there are some other good games besides the match between the sixth-ranked Aggies and the 17th rated Cougars.

High-flying Southern Methodist was a one-point pick over Baylor at Waco, Texas Christian was a touchdown choice over Rice at Fort Worth, Texas Tech was a field goal choice over New Mexico on the road, and Texas was a 16-point nod over North Texas State in Austin.

Third-ranked Arkansas was idle.



If New York pitcher Ed Figueroa, right, gets the chance to pitch Saturday, he'll toss every ball in anger at Billy Martin, left. (AP Laser-photo)

Tom Watson smothers Hayes, 11-9

VIRGINIA WATER, England (AP) — Tom Watson crushed South Africa's Dale Hayes by a record 11 and 9 in the first round of the World Match Play Championship Thursday and said he played the best stretch of golf of his career.

From the 15th hole of the 36-hole match Watson played 10 holes nine under par.

"I have never had figures like that for a stretch of 10 holes," Watson said. "Obviously it was the best golf I have ever played."

In the same stretch, poor Hayes shot four birdies but did not win a single hole.

"Watson was unbelievable," the South African said. "It was easily the greatest golf I have ever seen."

Watson's victory was the biggest ever recorded in the 15 years of the head-to-head elimination tournament, in which all matches are over 36 holes. The previous record was Gary Player's 10 and 9 win over Jean Garaialde of France in 1969.

WATSON, moving quietly from hole to hole in hot autumn sunshine, completely dominated play on the 6,969-yard, par 35-38-73 Wentworth course.

Of the six Americans in the field of 16 who set out in pursuit of the \$60,000 first prize, only Watson and Ray Floyd survived the first round. Floyd defeated fellow American John Mahaffey 5 and 4.

Watson and Floyd meet in the second round Friday. Defending champion Graham Marsh of Australia beat Brian Waites of Britain 2 and 1. Nick Faldo of Britain downed Andy Bean 5 and 4.

Figueroa wants another chance to show ex-manager Billy Martin

By WILL GRIMSLEY

NEW YORK (AP) — If the Yankees' Ed Figueroa gets the chance to pitch Saturday's crucial game against the Dodgers in the World Series — and he says he will be disappointed if he doesn't — every ball will be thrown in anger.

"Especially I want to show Billy Martin," the tall, mustachioed Puerto Rican said. "Billy — he treated me like dirt, a second-class citizen."

"He has told people I am gutless and cannot pitch under pressure. He never said anything good about me. How can he say that? I win 55 games in three years. I give Billy everything I got. I make him look good."

The 6-foot curveballer, 30 years old today, said he was not concerned that others had questioned his ability to produce in clutch games because of his 0-4 record in postseason competition.

"I don't have to prove anything to the world," he insisted. "Sure, I do not win some playoff games but I pitch good in the 1976 World Series and last year I don't pitch because I have tendinitis."

"JUST BECAUSE I do not win four postseason games does not mean I choke up. It's just the way

things happen. When I get another chance, I will prove it."

There was speculation that Manager Bob Lemon, who succeeded Martin July 25 when Billy was given a 1½-year leave of absence, might pass over Figueroa when the pitcher's turn comes Saturday.

"Ridiculous," snapped Lemon, when the question was put to him, "you don't dump a 20-game winner just like that."

It is this sort of confidence which has given Figueroa a new lease on life and has soured him on any future allegiance to Martin, scheduled to return as Yankee manager in 1980.

Los Angeles in mid-week was awash with rumors, none substantiated, that Martin, nightclubbing with friends in New York, had badmouthed Figueroa for his poor performance in the opening game when Los Angeles shelved him for five hits and three runs, including two homers, in the Dodgers' 11-5 rout.

"I don't question it," Figueroa said. "I was very discouraged until Bob Lemon came along."

FIGUEROA, who had a 19-10 record in 1976 and

(Continued on 3c)

Stop worrying, Redskins to lose

By HAL BOCK

AP Sports Writer

The National Football League season remains perfect for Washington, Los Angeles and Pittsburgh, all unbeaten after six weeks, and perfectly awful for Cincinnati and St. Louis, both winless over the same period.

The question is, which streaks will stay intact this Sunday?

It says here... and that, you must know by now, is certainly no guarantee... at least one of them will end this week. You didn't expect the Redskins to go 16-0, did you?

Last week's 7-7 left the season log at 48-36 for .571.

Don't laugh. The Bengals and Cardinals are .000.

The Picks:

Philadelphia 17, Washington 14

Upset Special. The Eagles play tough at home and that artificial surface could make a dent on the elderly Redskin legs.

Los Angeles 20, Minnesota 14

The Rams always have problems in Vikingland but should survive this time.

Pittsburgh 23, Cleveland 21

The Browns are still steaming over losing to the Steelers last month. Now they'll have two losses to anger them.

New England 27, Cincinnati 10

New Coach Homer Rice has plenty of work putting the Bengals back in working order.

Dallas 31, St. Louis 7

The Cowboys are still stinging over that Mon-

day night loss to Washington and will take it out on the poor Cardinals.

Houston 24, Buffalo 13

It will take more than one week for the Bills to recover from that disaster they suffered against the Jets last week.

Atlanta 13, Detroit 10

Give the edge to the Falcons because they're playing at home.

Oakland 34, Kansas City 14

The Raiders have had their share of heart-stoppers this season. They can use a breather and the Chiefs will supply it.

San Diego 16, Miami 13

The Chargers are tough at home and the Dolphins are coming off a Monday night game.

San Francisco 17, New Orleans 10

Injuries have the Saints limping around and that could make the difference for the 49ers.

Baltimore 23, NY Jets 14

The Colts should handle the Jets, who have been in and out so far.

Green Bay 28, Seattle 17

The Pack is back. Traditionalists around the NFL love the return, too.

Denver 24, Chicago 14

Last week's shutout against the Chargers has the Broncos stirred up. The Bears pay the price.

NY Giants 20, Tampa Bay 17

The Giants play better at home, which is a good thing since they don't play too well on the road.

Alan Page joins Chicago Bears

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Alan Page, formerly a bulwark of the Purple People Eaters defensive line, was scheduled to report to the Chicago Bears today.

The former National Football League most valuable player says he has no scores to settle with Minnesota.

"That will take care of itself," said Page, who was placed on waivers by the Vikings Tuesday.

"I'm just happy to be a Bear. The most important thing I can do is concentrate on going to Chicago and help the Bears win the Central

Division title. I don't have anything to prove." Many members of Page's new team appeared ready to welcome him with open arms.

Noah Jackson, who previously faced Page across the line of scrimmage, let out a whoop when he heard the Bears had claimed the 220-pound Page.

"Oh, am I glad I don't have to play against him any more," Jackson told the Chicago Tribune. "I thought he was too weak last year and I got up too high on him and he body-slammed me. I weighed 270, too."

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

HOME DELIVERY YOUR CITY CALL:

Andrews 682-5311
Big Lake 684-2254
Big Spring 257-4884
Cleveland Area 682-5311
Crown 683-9413
Garden City 354-2383
Greenwood, Midland 335-2246
Lamesa 672-3822
McMurry 683-9413
Midland & Las Vegas Parks 684-5112
Odessa 684-5112
Rankin 683-2342
Slaton 682-5311
Tulsa, Lawton, Brady 683-4224
West Highway 684-5148



BRAKES
WHILE YOU WAIT
Replace Front Disc Pads-Parts
And Labor, only
21.95
Midland Dayton Tires
682-5240
Dayton TIRES

GET MORE FOR LESS BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE.

GOOD NEWS! You can still get brand new '78 Toyota Corollas that are still '78 priced. When you check out the other car manufacturers'



PRICES START AT \$3498 Manufacturer's suggested retail price. Price does not include tax, license, transportation, Calif. emissions or optional equipment.

'79 prices, your Toyota dealer's '78 prices will look awfully good. But when they're gone, they're gone. So act fast.

MORE GOOD NEWS! Toyota Corollas are built to last with a long list of standard features you don't pay extra for. Features like welded unitized body construction, hi-back vinyl bucket seats, power assisted front disc brakes and a whole lot more.

Now's the time to see your Toyota dealer for a great year-end deal. What kind of deal can you make? Just ask.

THE 1978 CLEARANCE IS ON!
TOYOTA

©1978 Toyota Motor Sales, U.S.A., Inc.



rk
in major
the San
339,293 to
Biggest
here the
is to be
aped 465-
he 1 mil-
Los An-
delphia,
and New
ed 2 mil-
Angeles,
lence and
Oak-
ear with
season
him the
an of the
er Mid-
astballer
(3C)
nce
artin
r chance, I
Bob Lemon,
ly was given
s over Fri-
aturday.
the question
ame winner
has given
ured him on
ed to return
with rumors,
lugging with
Figuerroa for
ne when Los
three runs,
11-5 rout.
"I was very
ng."
in 1976 and
are
ers
They
ge-
sage
ing
tion
ment
ood.
st of
ded
wer

Wildcats, discoveries reported in PB areas

Wildcat operations, discoveries and field work has been announced in New Mexico counties.

Pauley Petroleum Inc. of Midland No. 46 Poker Lake Unit is to be drilled as a 5,000-foot wildcat in Eddy County, 15 miles southeast of Malaga.

The location is 660 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 5-25-31e and 15 miles southeast of Malaga.

LEA WILDCAT

Tahoe Oil & Cattle Co. of Midland spotted location for a 5,050-foot wildcat in Lea County, 11 miles south of Lovington and one and one-quarter miles northeast of the Arkansas Junction (San Andres) field.

It is No. 1 Tom Metcalfe-State, 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 36-17-36e.

MESA PROJECTS

Mesa Petroleum Co. of Midland announced locations for a pair of 8,900-foot projects in the Atoka (Morrow) pool of Eddy County, 12 miles northeast of Artesia.

No. 1 Wells-Federal is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 11-16-27e.

No. 2 Wells-Federal is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 11-16-27e.

CHAVES PROJECT

Maralo Inc. of Midland announced drillsite for a 3 1/4-mile east stepout to the discovery well of the Carson (Morrow gas) pool of Chaves County.

It is No. 1-11 New Mexico, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 11-9-31e and 10 miles north of Caprock.

It is scheduled for a 10,600-foot bottom.

Britton Management of Midland No. 2 Temple is to be dug 1.5 miles southwest of the Mesalario (Permian-Pennsylvanian) field of Lea County.

The 9,000-foot operation is 1,980 feet from south and 2,042 feet from west lines of section 34-10-32e and four miles east of Caprock.

AIRSTRIIP POOL

Gulf Oil Corp. also staked location for a 10,700-foot project one location southeast of the discovery well and lone producer in the Airstrip (Wolf-camp) field of Lea County.

The project is No. 1-YH Lea-State, 760 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 25-18-34e. It is 23 miles west of Hobbs.

EDDY STRIKE

Yates Petroleum Corp. of Artesia, N.M., has completed its No. 1-JX Rio Penasco Community as a Morrow gas discovery in Eddy County, 10

miles south of Artesia.

The opener fanned for a daily flow of 8,400,000 cubic feet of gas, through a 1/2-inch choke and perforations from 9,002 to 9,026 feet.

Total depth is 9,265 feet and 4.5-inch pipe is set at 9,264 feet.

The well is one and three-eighths miles southeast of Morrow gas production in the Penasco Draw multipay field.

Location is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 35-18-25e.

MESA STRIKE

Mesa Petroleum Co. of Midland announced potential test for an Abo gas discovery in Eddy County, 10 miles east of Hope.

The operator reported a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 615,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 4,496 to 4,646 feet after 3,000 gallons of acid and 50,000 gallons of fracture solution.

Total depths 4,725 feet and 5/8-inch casing was landed on bottom.

Location is surrounded by deep failures and 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 17-19-23e.

FIELD EXTENDED

Mesa Petroleum No. 1 Lincoln-State Community has been completed 1/2-mile west of the Penasco (Draw) (Morrow gas) field of Eddy County.

The well completed from the Morrow for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 2,145,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 8,497 to 8,513 feet.

The pay was acidized with 2,500 gallons.

Well site is 2,030 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 24-18-24e.

The total depth is 8,636 feet and 4 1/2-inch casing is set on bottom.

YATES WELL

Yates Petroleum Corp. No. 1-GR Federal has been completed as a long extension to the Eagle Creek field of Eddy County.

Operator reported a daily flow of 110,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through a 1/4-inch choke and perforations from 6,214 to 7,408 feet after a 5,000-gallon acid treatment.

The well is bottomed at 8,200 feet and 4.5-inch casing is set at 7,621 feet.

The location is 2,050 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 25-17-24e and seven miles west of Artesia.

MORROW GASSER

Yates Petroleum Corp. No. 1 J. T. Johnson Community has been completed from the Morrow one mile west of the Kennedy Farms (Morrow) field of Eddy County.

It completed for a daily flow of 1,150,000 cubic feet of gas, through a 1/2-inch choke and perforations from 8,496 to 8,529 feet.

Total depth is 8,732 feet and 4.5-inch pipe was landed at 8,658 feet.

Well site is 2,310 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 28-17-50-26e.

Three counties gain locations for wildcats

Operators have staked wildcat locations in Reeves, Lubbock and Crockett counties.

Al G. Hill of Midland No. 2 Jesse Bush is to be drilled as a 6,500-foot wildcat in Reeves County, 7.5 miles northwest of Pecos.

It is one location southeast of the operators No. 1 Jesse Bush which is in the process of being plugged.

The drillsite for No. 2 is 1,850 feet from southeast and 2,100 feet from southwest lines of section 19, block 4, H&GN survey.

LUBBOCK EXPLORER

Knox Industries, Inc., of Midland No. 1 Alexander has been staked six miles west of Woodrow in Lubbock County.

The rank wildcat is 467 feet from north and 8,064 feet from west lines of section 128, block 20, Z. GT. Brooks survey.

Contract depth is 9,800 feet.

CROCKETT TESTS

Anderson Petroleum Inc., of Ozona will drill two 7,500-foot wildcats in Crockett County, and C. F. Lawrence & Associates of Midland staked site for a 1,300-foot explorer in the same county.

Anderson No. 2-42-A Laura Hoover Estate is to be drilled one mile southwest of the Ozona (Canyon gas) field 30 miles southwest of Ozona.

The location is 1,979 feet from north and 661 feet from west lines of section 42, block MM, T&SL survey. Ground elevation is 2,230 feet.

Anderson No. 2-10-F Elmer Hoover Station, will be drilled one mile northeast of Clear Fork production in the Ozona field. There are several nearby Canyon producers.

The location is 661 feet from south and 2,200 feet from east lines of section 10, block MM, T&SL survey and 30 miles southwest of Ozona.

Elevation at ground level is 2,125 feet.

Lawrence & Associates No. 1-A Uni-

versity is the 1,300-foot wildcat. It is 15 miles north of Ozona and 990 feet from south and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 25, block 34S, University Lands survey. Elevation is 2,672 feet.

The oil wildcat is 5/8 mile northeast of the Midway Lane multipay field and separated from it by dry holes.

RE-ENTRY SLATED

C. F. Lawrence & Associates will re-enter and deepen its No. 1-D Todd, recently completed two and five-eighths-mile southwest extension to the Wyatt (San Andres) field of Crockett County, 15 miles west of Ozona.

It will be deepened to 1,400 feet from 1,275 feet for tests of the Queen gas zone producing in the Todlaw field. It is one location northwest of that pay.

Location is 660 feet from south and 2,130 feet from west lines of section 69, block UV, GC&SF survey.

PECOS STRIKE

Mewbourne Oil Co. of Midland No. 1 H. C. Noelle Jr. has been completed as an Atoka gas discovery in Pecos County, 2.5 miles west of Sheffield.

Operator reported a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 2.55 million cubic feet of gas per day.

Completion was through perforations from 7,970 to 7,886 feet after 1,200 gallons of acid.

Total depth is 9,940 feet.

The strike is 1/3 mile southwest of the depleted Thigpin, South Ellenburger oil) field and 2.5 miles northeast of Pennsylvania dierial gas production in the Yucca Butte multipay pool.

The location is 1,980 feet from south and 2,200 feet from west lines of section 40, block A-2, TCRS survey.

The discovery well of the Thigpin, South field was Sun Oil Co. No. 1 Noelle Estate. It was finished in 1970 through perforations from 9,808 to 9,820 feet. It made 71 barrels of 44.3-gravity oil and 63 barrels of water.

Crewmen rescued

MILFORD HAVEN, Wales (AP)—Nineteen crewmen were rescued from a stricken Greek tanker today after it spewed about a tenth of its 245,000 barrels of oil toward picturesque coastline and a major wildlife sanctuary.

Thirteen other crewmen remained aboard the holed and badly listing tanker for the time being. The captain of the Piraeus-registered Christos Bitas had radioed for help, and a rescue vessel from Rosslare, Ireland was the first on the scene.

The coast guard said two other rescue boats were heading for the tanker. No casualties were reported after the ship ran aground off Skomer Island, 10 miles from this oil terminal port, Thursday.

The government said the tanker ruptured three tanks when it hit the reefs. It floated free under its own power and was ordered to head 25 miles out to sea in a bid to prevent some of Britain's most picturesque coastline being fouled by the leaking oil.

The coast guard estimated the tanker spilled some 21,000 barrels of oil before the captain radioed that his crew had stopped the leakage by transferring oil from the fractured tanks to empty ones.

Shetlands nix strippers

LERWICK, Shetland Islands, Scotland (AP)—The hardy ladies of these remote islands north of Scotland are on the warpath against plans to fly in strippers to keep lonely oil workers happy.

The women, many of whom shun lipstick and other makeup, say they'll stop at nothing to prevent the arousal of "God-given instincts" by the big-city strippers from Edinburgh and Glasgow.

They've started a petition in Lerwick, the islands' main town and say they've already collected more than 500 signatures.

Jane Cook, a leader of the newly formed Shetland Women's Group, said: "With the ever-increasing number of crimes committed against women, the introduction of a regular striptease act can only degrade and threaten women even further."

The strippers are being hired to entertain thousands of workers building a huge oil terminal at Sullom Voe, 30 miles north of Lerwick. The men, most of them separated from their families on the mainland, live in construction camps far from town.

The women see their campaign, which they claim is backed by many islanders and clergymen, as a rear-guard action against the turmoil caused by the oil boom that hit these islands five years ago when some of the richest fields in the North Sea were discovered offshore.

The boom shattered the Shetlands' traditional way of life, little changed for centuries, bringing unheard-of affluence.

Before the boom, the 20,000 islanders eked out a perilous living knitting sweaters, fishing a cruel sea and scraping a bare living from the peat-covered hills of their archipelago.

Although the oil boom has meant new schools, houses, social facilities and more money, it has inflated prices and caused major social upheavals among the islanders, many of them descendants of Viking raiders who settled here in the eighth century.

Youngsters quit school early, lured by fat paychecks for unskilled work at Sullom Voe. The traditional fishing and knitting industries have run down because they can't compete with the big money paid by the oil companies.

Hundreds of men quit their jobs to work at the oil terminal where they can earn \$280 a week. Three years ago the average wage was \$75.

The hospitable islanders never used to lock their doors because there was no crime to speak of. But they do now.

Police said crime had risen 40 percent in the past three years.

Oil reclaimed at fire site

HACKBERRY, La. (AP)—About 2.2 million gallons of crude oil has been reclaimed, but another 840,000 gallons went up in smoke or seeped into the ground in a five-day fire in a well at the Strategic Petroleum Reserve storage center here.

A Department of Energy spokesman said Thursday that much of the oil flowed into nearby Black Lake and could be recovered. No serious environmental damage has been found, he said. The fire erupted last month as a repair crew was working on the well, part of a 242-million-barrel storage area included in a federal project to bank 1 billion barrels of oil as a hedge against another Arab oil embargo.

President again has to look for plan support

By MIKE SHANAHAN

WASHINGTON (A) — President Carter and House backers of his energy plan are trying to rally support after a parliamentary victory by foes threatened to leave the natural gas pricing section alone and vulnerable as adjournment nears.

The House Rules Committee voted unexpectedly Thursday to reject a plan to have a single vote on the five-part energy package. Backers had hoped for a one-vote finale, feeling support for other sections would carry along the gas-pricing part, which Carter has called the centerpiece of the bill.

But the committee also rejected a plan to have each of the five parts brought up separately, a plan opponents wanted because they feel there is strong enough opposition to kill the gas section on its own.

That left the package in a kind of legislative limbo that House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill and committee members were still trying to sort out one day before the scheduled Saturday adjournment.

The gas-pricing section, part of the Carter energy program first sent to Capitol Hill almost 18 months ago, would lift federal controls on natural gas prices by 1985, while allowing substantial increases over the current federally regulated price in the meantime.

The bill, a compromise worked out by House and Senate negotiators, is opposed by an unusual coalition of conservative Republicans, House members from gas-producing states and Democrats who say it would raise consumer prices unfairly. Both sides say a vote on that section alone would be extremely close.

Until Thursday, the energy proposals appeared headed for approval by the House. Instead, opponents managed to defeat the single-vote idea on an 8-8 Rules Committee vote, the same vote that greeted the proposal to split the package into five parts.

The importance of the vote was underscored by heavy administration lobbying, including a last-minute telephone call from Vice President Walter F. Mondale to Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y. She voted against the administration.

Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger joined with House leaders until late Thursday night in new efforts to

count votes and plot strategy.

In the Senate, where the natural gas bill has already won approval, the tax portion of the energy package also suffered a setback Thursday when Sen. James Abourezk successfully forced postponement of a vote until Saturday, the last day of the congressional session.

The South Dakota Democrat said he was attempting to frustrate plans to attach the tax bill to the rest of the energy plan awaiting final action in the House.

Spokesman for oilmen says no new tax need

HOUSTON (AP) — The top spokesman for Texas oilmen said today there is little need for additional state taxes.

H.B. "Hank" Harkins, an Alice independent operator, said, however, the industry must be prepared to fight state government excesses.

"Common sense would tell us there is little need for extracting additional taxes from anybody," Harkins said.

"But, there remains a group in Austin still dedicated to tax-tax, spend-spend."

Harkins, president of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association, spoke at the trade group's 59th annual meeting. The group represents about 90 percent of Texas oil producers and refiners.

He said there probably will be a state surplus of between \$2 and \$3 billion next year when the state legis-

The bill provides tax credits of up to \$300 for home insulation, up to \$2,200 for solar heating equipment in homes and a 10 percent investment tax credit for businesses which purchase energy-saving equipment.

Another provision would put a tax of \$200 to \$550 on 1980 model cars getting less than 15 miles per gallon.

Abourezk waged a one-man filibuster against quick consideration of the tax bill, and in response Senate leaders arranged for a vote cutting off debate on Saturday.

lature convenes but the oil and gas industry must have unity in opposing "schemes in state government that call for spending for the sake of spending and taxing for the sake of taxing."

If the industry fails to take a stand on government excesses, he said, the industry by January could be facing proposals to levy additional taxes on oil and gas production and on the refining of products.

"A refining tax would be a job killer and could force smaller plants out of business," he said. "Local communities also would be losers should that happen."

Including two-thirds of all taxes levied on businesses operating in the state, Harkins said, the petroleum industry now is paying 22 percent of all of the state's taxes.

"We cannot be accused of not paying our share," he said.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS COUNTY

Cola Petroleum No. 1 Long, 1d 4,820 feet, flowing and testing well through perforations 4,723 to 4,753 feet.
Cola Petroleum No. 3 Bourge, 1d 7,650 feet, moving in pulling unit.
Morrow Oil No. 1-11 University, cleaned out total depth 1,200 feet, mixing mud.

BORDEN COUNTY

Britton Management No. 1-270 Gray, drilling 5,568 feet.

CHAVES COUNTY

John L. Cox No. 1-33 State, drilling 10,200 feet.
Percor No. 1 Bar C, drilling 824 feet.

COCHRAN COUNTY

Union Texas No. 72 Slaughter, preparing to put on pump and test through perforations 4,970 to 4,996 feet.
Harvey No. 2-3 Slaughter, 1d 5,100 feet, shut in.
Union Texas No. 74 Slaughter, drilling 4,295 feet in time.

COTTE COUNTY

Bass Enterprises No. 1 Fields, 1d 6,275 feet, put on pump and test through perforations 5,501 to 5,501 feet.
MGP No. 1-2 Brown, 1d 7,100 feet, still shut in.
MGP No. 2-2 Brown, 1d 7,100 feet, still shut in.

CROCKETT COUNTY

Robert M. Wynne No. 1-14 University, 1d 8,770 feet, still shut in.
MGP No. 2-2 Brown, 1d 7,100 feet, still shut in.
MGP No. 1-2 Brown, 1d 7,100 feet, still shut in.

CULBERSON COUNTY

Exxon No. 1-ED State University, drilling 7,970 feet.

DANWORTH COUNTY

Cola Petroleum No. 1 McMaster, 1d 8,770 feet, pumping load, no gauge.
Warren American No. 2 Weaver, 1d 8,000 feet, running potential test.
Warren American No. 2 Ray, 1d 8,000 feet, running potential test.

EDDY COUNTY

Warren American No. 1 Jack, perforated 8,203 feet, acidized with 3,000 gallons, swabbing load.
MGP No. 1 Davenport, 1d 8,530 feet, pumped 50 barrels oil in 14 hours through perforations 8,325 to 8,434 feet.

ECTOR COUNTY

John L. Cox No. 1-33 State, drilling 10,200 feet.
Percor No. 1 Bar C, drilling 824 feet.

EDDY COUNTY

Black River No. 1 Cerro-Community, 1d 11,720 feet, set 7 1/2-inch casing at 11,720 feet, waiting on cement.
Texas Oil & Gas No. 2 Indian Hills-State, drilling 1,710 feet.

EL PASO COUNTY

Gulf No. 1-2R Eddy, 1d 10,967 feet, still shut in.
Gulf No. 3 Pacheco, drilling 10,210 feet in time.
Union Oil No. 2-21 Mobil State, 1d 12,287 feet, connecting production equipment.

EL PASO COUNTY

Yates No. 1-1 Loco Hills-Weich, 1d 11,220 feet, logging.
Harvey No. 2-4 Travis Deep, spudded 10-67, drilling 1,852 feet.
Southern Royalty No. 1-23 State, drilling 6,390 feet in chert, lime and dolomite.

EL PASO COUNTY

Union No. 2 Pennell-Federal, 1d 3,510 feet, waiting on pumping unit.
Mesa No. 1 Pananco-State, opened well to 1/2-inch choke, flowed 3 1/2 hours, hooked up to test unit, opened through test unit and flowed for 1 hour, gas volume at 3.7 million cubic feet per day, checking water samples.

EL PASO COUNTY

Mesa No. 2 Eagle-State, 1d 8,803 feet, laying drillpipe.
Mesa No. 1 Berry-Federal, drilling 1,721 feet in time.
Exxon No. 1 Scheidt-Federal, plugged back depth 10,642 feet, log 6196.

GAINES COUNTY

Mason No. 1 Sanderson, 1d 5,060 feet, preparing to log.

GARZA COUNTY

Florida Gas No. 1 Lott, drilling 8,390 feet in time and shale.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

John L. Cox No. 4-B Wraga-Hendrickson, drilling 2,250 feet, set 8 1/2-inch casing at 2,246 feet.

HOWARD COUNTY

Union Texas No. 5-6 Farmer, 1d 7,400 feet, pumped 7 1/2 barrels load oil and 12 barrels water in 24 hours, through perforations from 7,217 to 7,242 feet.

LEA COUNTY

Adobe No. 1-33 State, 1d 11,750 feet, preparing to run casing.
Gitty No. 1-33 Gitty, drilling 13,110 feet in shale and sand.
Mewbourne Oil No. 1-G Federal, flowed 320 mcf gas, through a 12 1/4-inch choke, time not reported, testing through perforations from 12,893 to 12,780 feet.

LOVING COUNTY

Exxon No. 1 Keith Camp, plugged back total depth 18,780 feet, preparing to set bridge plug.

LUBBOCK COUNTY

Samadon Oil No. 1 Collier, flowed 24 hours through a 25-64-inch choke, recovered 187 barrels oil and 3 barrels water, still recovering load, through Straw perforations from 8,240 to 8,255 feet after a 7,000 acid treatment.

MARTIN COUNTY

Exxon No. 1-18 Green, drilling 5,978 feet.
Parker & Parsley No. 1 Powell, flowed 67 barrels fluid, 35 barrels oil and 32 barrels water in 24 hours, testing load.

MGP No. 1-4 Anderson, 1d 8,700 feet, preparing to put on pump.

MGP No. 1-4 Anderson, 1d 8,700 feet, preparing to put on pump.
MGP No. 1-4 Anderson, 1d 8,700 feet, preparing to put on pump.
MGP No. 1-4 Anderson, 1d

SCRAM-LETS® That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

MUBREL
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8

T O B A O
9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16

VOYCE
17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24

NILNAD
25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32



I can't get my dog to stop from playing dead. I guess that's what I get for house-breaking him on the newspaper's column.

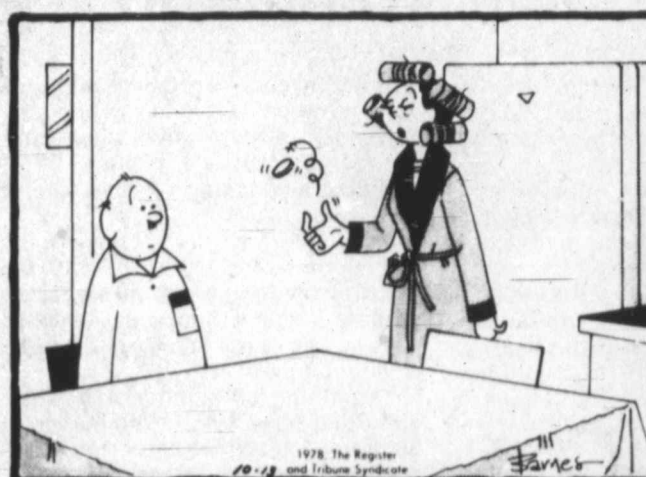
1 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

OBITUARY column. I can't get my dog to stop from playing dead. I guess that's what I get for house-breaking him on the newspaper's column. Rumble - Taboo - Coven - Minding - Obituary

THE BETTER HALF



"I'll flip you for breakfast. 'Heads' you make it, 'tails' you go out to the diner."

ANDY CAPP



SHOE



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



PEANUTS

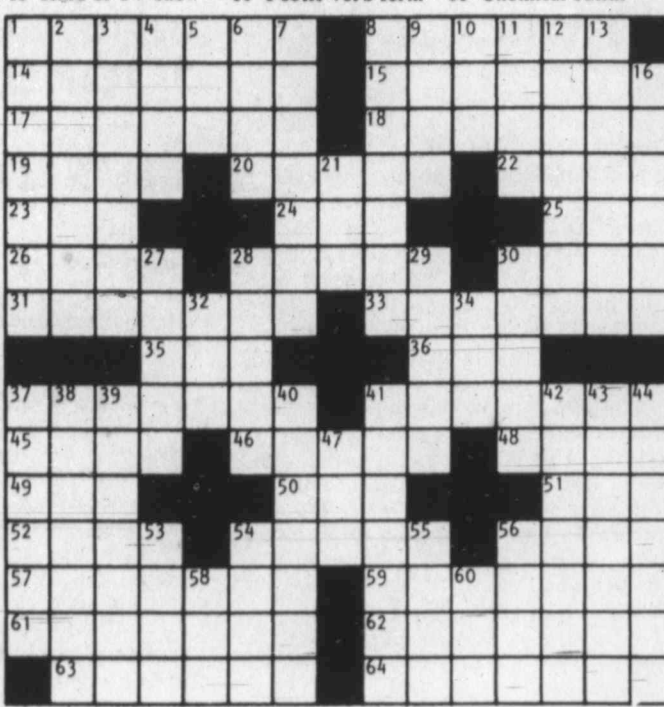


DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

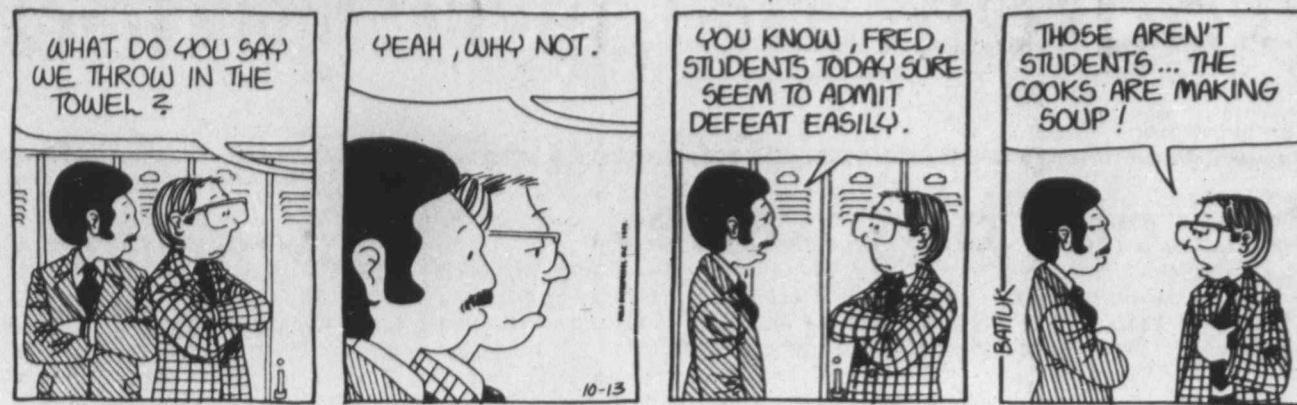
Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

© 1978 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

- ACROSS
- Kind of wax
 - Modeled
 - Characteristic
 - Releases under certain conditions
 - Repetition of a song
 - True copy, in law
 - On the blue
 - Feature of a cargo ship
 - Unbleached Fr.
 - Displacement unit
 - Prime time
 - Hindustani
 - Not so many
 - Enter in the books
 - More untidy
 - Goes back, in action, thought, etc.
 - Connective
 - Compete (with)
 - Hairstyle, old style
 - Stifle, as one's feelings
 - Kind of TV show
- DOWN
- Horizontal layer
 - Slum for one
 - Attaches (to)
 - Franc's cousin
 - Here, in Paris
 - Popular poet
 - Figure in a Millet painting
 - Haunted house feature
 - Mixed dish
 - Poetic verb form
 - Minute opening
 - Member of a certain college
 - Loving word
 - Daring deeds
 - Pull
 - Custom
 - Was nourished by
 - Delight (in)
 - Equals
 - The Tabard, for one
 - Visiting fireman
 - Forage plant
 - Place where one lives
 - Say again
 - Fresh quality
 - Saves, in a way
 - Arise (from)
 - Certain Washing-tonian
 - Bird dogs
 - Luau food
 - Eastern title
 - Years: Lat.
 - Cry from the days of Bacchus
 - Pattern of fine lines
 - Comparative suffix
 - Chemical suffix



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NANCY



STEVE CANYON



DENNIS THE MENACE



MARMADUKE

