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DUNLAPS

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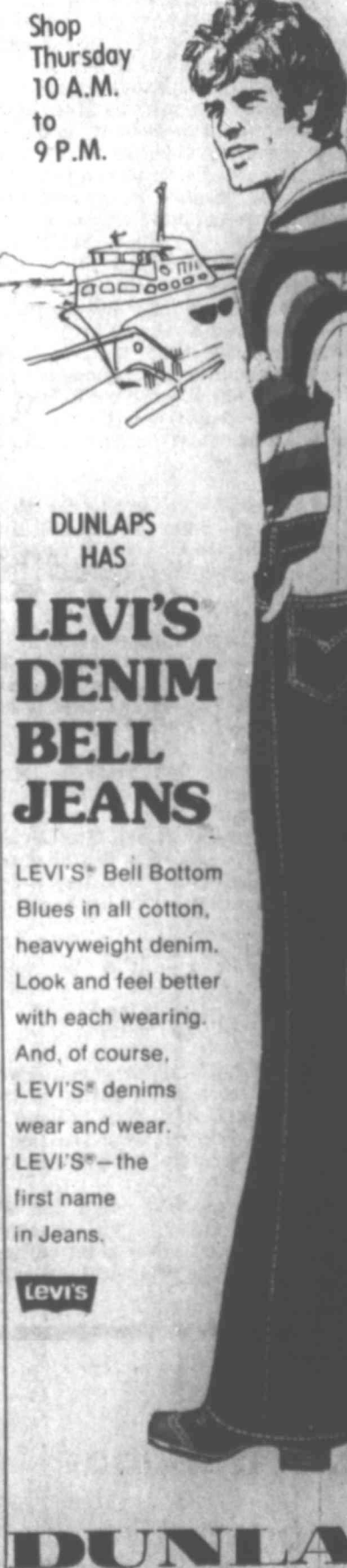
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- B. Pants, 19.00, Top, 18.00. Levi's for Gals® Pants in blue brushed cotton. Top in off-white polyester/cotton with blue and white checked yoke. Sizes 5 to 13.
- C. Pants, 22.00, T-Shirt, 9.00. Levi's for Gals® Pants in green gold or rose cotton sizes 5 to 13. Cotton knit top with embroidered design, sizes S,M,L in green.
- D. Jeans, 16.00, Top, 18.00. European-fit jeans in rust brushed cotton, sizes 28-36. Natural polyester/cotton gauze shirt with print on the back, sizes S,M,L.



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Commission: Alamo YMCA Pool for its City employees insure all rules A employees will

request by the to use Wadley- or a get out the aughan told the rt of the Rotary se Week." ruill appointed Carol Burns to . She said she s committee so

sted to change 3 p.m. The next 14, because the te on the third n conflicts with several com- out-of-town.

also denied a pel of Cord Land build a duplex at violation of front ts.

d have exceeded y about two feet ng the house due e of the lot.

if he thought this e hazard if a fence d the duplex. sked Noel if he n the required a different house e could.

board: est by Mrs. Barry field St., to build a tion of side yard out two feet. The to convert their a playroom.

quest by Melvin engar St., to build storage area in d requirements.

quest by Mrs. Art f Ave., to move g compressor unit use in violation of ements. The Don- a room to the back

quest by Dr. Mike a carport and house in violation quirements. Dr. at 708 W. Cuthbert the driveway in s too narrow.

quest by Johnny R. ble Ave., to add a orage area to his f the front setback ut three feet.

request by Mrs. untington Ave., to age in violation of ements. Mrs. Kruse five feet of space r of hitting a gas ehind her home.

tes set

dates' coffee will Thursday in the Midland College at A second session is at 7 p.m. at the

ool board and MC es will answer floor at the coffees Midland League of

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80

unagan, 80, died n in a Midland lived at 1407 S.

at 4 p.m. today at y with Rev. Ted st Baptist Church, d by Newnie W.

April 23, 1895, in and moved to mily, the late Mr. agan, in 1906.

le two daughters, n of Midland and gan of Alhambra, s. Zeb B. Wilkins of d children and one

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11

John Robert ndson of Mr. and C. Michener of nd former Midland esday in a Houston g illness.

be at 1:30 p.m. Chapel of the St. Methodist Church. t Memorial Oaks

de the parents : s

DEAR ABBY

# Father won't take blue for fourth child

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am expecting my fourth child in May. My husband and I already have three boys, and of course we'd like to have a little girl

this time because four is my limit. My husband constantly tells me and everyone else he sees that if I don't have a girl this time, he will "divorce" me. (He's only kidding of course, but it hurts me to hear it just the same.)

He has gone out and bought a lot of pink baby clothes, and he's even ordered baby furniture in pink! On Valentine's Day he sent me a card, saying, "THINK PINK."  
What should I give this expert needler for Father's Day in case I have another boy?—P.G.  
DEAR P.G.: A pink EYE!

outside activities.  
Thanks. It's very hard to discuss in-law problems with a husband.—  
FEELS BETTER  
DEAR FEELS: Don't rely on the in-laws to see this and mend their ways. The solution to your problem can be found through some honest dialogue with your husband. You have a legitimate beef. Start talking.



HERITAGE STUDY CLUB annually presents two books, Newberry Award and Caldecott Award selections, to the Midland County Public Library. —Mrs.

Sarah Neisig, left, of the club presents this year's check to Joan Threlfall, young people's librarian.

## WOMEN'S NEWS

DEAR ABBY: Since we have returned from our Christmas vacation, I have needed to get something off my chest.

Every year my husband insists that we take our children to visit his parents over the holidays because they are so eager to see the grandchildren and they'd be "hurt" if we didn't. This involves a four-day automobile trip, which we make only once a year.

During the eight days we were there this year, the grandparents left us and our children four times to babysit for their daughter while she and her husband attended some holiday parties!

I didn't expect my husband's parents to stay home all the time we were there, but I did resent them spending so much time with their daughter, who lives right in town and sees them the rest of the year.

Since I don't have the nerve to point this out to them, I hope you'll print this as a reminder to grandparents that when their children and grandchildren make such a special effort to visit them, they should limit their

DEAR ABBY: What do you think about a person who would accept a lovely, hand-crocheted gift and then enter it in a handicraft show as her own creation? She even removed my "especially handmade" label from it.—HURT AND FURIOUS  
DEAR HURT: She can't be playing with a full deck. Let her know that YOU know her shenanigans.

## Church sets annual event

The Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church is sponsoring its annual chicken spaghetti luncheon and dinner Thursday in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

The meals, to which the public is invited, will be served from 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Jim Mauldin is chairman of the event, whose proceeds of which will be contributed to the CWF missionary pledge.  
The menu will include chicken spaghetti with mushroom cream sauce, French bread, salad and a beverage. Homemade pies also will be available.



KAPPA DELTA ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION has awarded its annual Midland College scholarships to Connie Johnson, left, and Willie Johnson, right, both daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Johnson of 504 S. Mineola St.

## Alumnae choose officers

Chi Omega Alumnae elected new officers at a coffee held in the home of Mrs. Boley Embrey, 2410 Culpeper St. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Steve Betton, Mrs. Wilbur Yeager and Mrs. Trey Grafa.  
Newly elected officers include Mrs. Charles Heard, president; Mrs. John Holmes, first vice president; Mrs. Grafa, second vice president; Mrs. Lucien Lindsey, secretary-reporter; Mrs. David Adams, treasurer, and Mrs. Charles Tighe, Pannhellenic representative.

## Cover with salt

When foods boil over on the stove or in the oven, cover the spot with salt and it will prevent smoking and eliminate odor.

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Pretty longs in spring colors. Shown from the group, Denise L cotton print with matching stole. Reg. \$48 \$32  
SPECIAL GROUP INCLUDES SAVINGS LIKE THESE!  
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Reg. \$58 ... \$38.67  
321 Dodson Shop 9:30 to 6

We caught a group of straw handbags for spring in all the new shapes.  
Starting at \$8.00  
**Robinson's**  
North "A" at Scharbauer Dr.

## Parties fete graduating seniors

Susan Stapler was honored at a dinner party given by Mrs. R. V. Rendall and her daughter, Betsy. Miss Stapler is a senior at Lee High School and is a candidate for the U.S. Naval Academy. Guests included the honoree's sister, Terry Stapler.

An ice cream party honoring Linda Klempnauer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Klempnauer, was held in the home of Mrs. Earl Whisnand, 2313 Seaboard St. Co-hostesses were Mrs. William Nelson, Mrs. Ernest Frazier, Mrs. James Rogers and Mrs. Gerald Calhoun.

Miss Klempnauer plans to study nursing at Texas Tech University upon graduation from Midland High School in the spring.

Two Lee High School graduating seniors, Carolyn Brown and Marsha Waldron, were honored with a kidnap breakfast in the Wendell Smith home, 3307 Seaboard St. Nancy and Charli Smith were hostesses.

Miss Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Brown, plans to attend Texas Tech University. Miss Waldron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Waldron, plans to attend Midland College.

**CHAPARRAL SHOP**  
TURQUOISE & INDIAN JEWELRY  
The Turquoise Bird has flown to Imperial Shopping Center No. 8 Imperial Shopping Center M-5 10-6

## SORORITY NEWS

A spaghetti supper honoring Alpha Iota Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was given by members of Iota Beta Chapter in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Co.  
Guests attending were Pauline Gwyn, Mary Ellen Reagan, Irene Craig, Carol Smith, Helen Tinnin and Ruth Andrade.

Alpha Iota Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Mrs. Karl Reagan for a called meeting to conduct rituals.

The transfer ritual was held for Mrs. Doug Brazil and the pledge ritual for Mrs. Robert Tiner, Mrs. Henry Escontrias, Mrs. Freddy Halton, Mrs. Lewis Johnson and Mrs. Clinton Miller.

New members drew for secret sisters. A short business meeting was held at which members decided to change their meeting nights from the first and third Tuesdays to the second and fourth Mondays.

The chapter will meet Monday in the home of Pauline Gwyn to elect officers for 1978-79.

## HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER (Thurs., March 18)  
GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning finds it possible for you to get the goodwill of one who is in a position to further your career. Sidestep annoying conditions later in the day.  
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You comprehend tasks better now and can handle them with greater efficiency. Show more devotion to mate.  
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Handle business matters well and avoid arguments with associates. Express happiness with congenials tonight.  
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Morning is best for handling work at hand. Later in the day you need to guard against making needless errors.  
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Your creativity is high now and you can make an excellent impression on others. Think constructively.  
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan how to make conditions at home more ideal. Make long-range plans for the future. Relax at home tonight.  
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Morning is best time to contact highly prized friend and make future arrangements. Later use care in medicine.  
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Money matters can be improved in the morning by employing right methods. Use good judgment later in the day.  
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan time to go after personal aims early in the day. Avoid trouble by using the right tactics. Be poised.  
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Seek the information you need from the right sources. Use wisdom in handling outside business matters.  
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Contact good friends in the morning and state your true goals. Take no chances with your health.  
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Know just where you are headed in your career and then look into new systems which can be very helpful.  
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study new situations in the morning and plan to handle those that suit you best. Become more protective.

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**\$8.90** Reg. to \$15.00  
Several Styles  
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Mrs. W. Turpen and Simple Lemon boiled with in cooking have become This simple remove discoloration



# Big Spring auxiliary seeking volunteers

## Workshop attended

The Midland Volunteer Auxiliary to the Big Spring State Hospital has expressed a need for new members of the organization, which serves patients in the Big Spring facility.

Game parties are held every Tuesday, and fruit, cigarettes and gifts are distributed by the volunteers to patients. The auxiliary currently is preparing plans and refreshments for a picnic in April for the patients.

Officers of the auxiliary for the coming year are Mrs. R. O. Smith, chairman; Mrs. W. F. Frothro, co-chairman; Afton Fondren, secretary; Mrs. T. G. Turpen, treasurer; Mrs. Heru-an Norton, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. John Caldwell, reporter.

Two Midland women, Mrs. Earl Johnson and Mrs. Harry Denton, met with officials of the hospital in 1955 to discuss ways in which women in Midland could assist the hospital. Midland volunteers were enlisted and the auxiliary was formed. Mrs. Johnson was at that time executive secretary of the Texas State Mental Health Hospital Development Association and was aware of the great need for volunteer workers in the hospital.

In November 1956 a campaign was started to obtain Christmas gifts for 800 patients and, as a result, 1,600 gifts were presented to the patients. These gifts were collected from women's clubs, civic and church organizations, merchants and other individuals. This project was so successful that in 1957 a volunteer council composed of prominent citizens and club representatives of Big Spring and surrounding cities was formed.

The Midland auxiliary was the first

organized group in the area to assist the hospital.

The auxiliary has regular meetings the second Thursday of each month. One hundred and 44 volunteers have participated with an accumulation of 30,411 hours since the auxiliary's beginning.

Special gifts provided for the hospital by the auxiliary have included washing machines, wheel chairs, record player, sewing machine, punch bowls, piano, exerciser, tape recorder, game set, rose bushes, deodorant service and Halfway House donations. The auxiliary furnished a visitors' room for Unit 6; and contributed \$500 to the All-Faith Chapel Fund, Inc. Volunteers assisted Tejas Garden Club of Midland with landscaping of the hospital cemetery and contributed \$1000 for the recreation field, and grass seed to plant the field was collected from merchants in Midland and Odessa.

Present superintendent of the hospital is Dr. Wallace C. Hunter, who served as clinical director prior to appointment as superintendent.

Members of the Midland Chapter of the National Association of Federal Retired Employees attended a district NARFE workshop in Abilene.

The Midlanders were Roy Terry, president; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hickey, Mrs. Susie Mae Davis, Mrs. Ed Zantow, Mrs. Velma Brown, Mrs. Elsie Ingram and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Campbell.

Vernon Bell, state president; Noel Patterson, area state vice president, and Gus Keith, state vice president, spoke.

The district convention will be held in San Antonio in April, and the national NARFE convention will be Sept. 5 in Salt Lake City, Utah.

The Midland chapter conducted a meeting in the First Christian Church, with Mrs. Hickey winning the special prize. The hostess was Mrs. Brown.

Campbell presented a NARFE president's gavel to Mrs. William Tunnell and her son, George, in memory of the late Mr. Tunnell. Mrs. Tunnell presented the gavel to Terry.

The chapter will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Fellowship Hall of the First Christian Church.



Mrs. W. F. Prothro, Afton Fondren, Mrs. T. G. Turpen and Mrs. DeAlva Brewer, left to right, are members of the Midland Volunteer Auxiliary to the Big Spring State Hospital.

### Simple solution Use tablecloth On increase

Lemon rinds can be boiled with a little water in cooking utensils which have become stained. This simple procedure removes many discolorations.

Wrapping a large gift can be a real chore as paper is never wide enough. Use a paper party tablecloth and it works great.

Residential burglaries have increased 31% since 1968, and losses now exceed \$540 million a year. Researchers at the National Bureau of Standards state there are ways to protect your home. The best place to start is the door. Doors should be hung on well-

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DELMWOOD PLAZA MIDLAND OPEN THURS. 'TIL 8  
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- Sizes: 12 1/2-22 1/2
- Lady Jack Lady Laura
- Pant Suits and Separates Kimberly-Jo Frank Ship 'n Shore Graff-Bodin \$9.00-\$100.00

**Just arrived**  
Jr. Long Dresses

## Amelia Ann Sanders, Jerry Dobogai to wed

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Sanders of 2312 Canarie St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Amelia Ann, to Jerry Lee Dobogai of Concord, Calif.

The couple, both lieutenants in the United States Marine Corps, will be married at 11 a.m. March 27 in the base chapel at Treasure Island, Calif., where they are stationed.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Lee High School and Oklahoma University. Her fiancé attended military school.



Amelia Ann Sanders

### Students enrolled

BELTON — Jean Becker and David Butler of Midland are enrolled for the spring semester at Mary Hardin Baylor College.

### Teachers' society elects new officers

The Theta Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota, Germany, American teachers' society, elected Field Service student, Mrs. George Harris and Ingeborg Kraft of president during a Norway. Youth for meeting in the home of understanding student, Mrs. Bill Rouse, 3517 W. presented the program on their countries.

Also elected were Mrs. Mrs. Marvin McCree, Harley Henson, vice president, announced the president; Mrs. Rex conclave's Bicentennial Russell, secretary; Mrs. project of purchase of John Wood, treasurer, curtains for the Sara and Mrs. Ray Kelley, reporter.

### COMING EVENTS

- Thursday Women of the Moors, 9 p.m., Mason Lodge, 2425 W. Indiana St.
- Old Timers Luncheon Bridge Club, 10 a.m., Elks Club
- Social Order of Beauceant, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
- Texas Chapter No. 122, T.O.P.S., 7 p.m., Covenant Presbyterian Church
- Recovery, Inc., 7:30 p.m., Permian Basin Community Center for Mental Health and Mental Retardation, 3701 N. Big Spring St.
- Children's Story Hour, 10 a.m., Midland County Public Library
- Golden Agers covered dish supper, 6:30 p.m., Fellowship Hall, First United Methodist Church. Transportation: dial Pay Smith.
- Overeaters Anonymous, 1:30 p.m., St. Paul's United Methodist Church
- Midland Garden Club, 8:30 a.m., Lancaster Garden Center
- Midland Women's Club, 11:30 a.m., social; 12 noon luncheon, clubhouse
- CPA Wives shoppers' luncheon, 11 a.m., Moon Palace, Odessa
- Delta Delta Delta Alumnae Association, 11:30 a.m., luncheon, MCC
- Midland Newcomers Club, 10 a.m., registration, brunch and style show, members MCC. Reservations: 694-8382; new residents, 820-7827
- WAAIME, 7:30 p.m., Coors Hospitality Room
- Midland Senior Center, 2:30 p.m., painting; 1 p.m., table games, First Christian Church
- St. Nicholas Episcopal Church Youth Choir, 7 p.m., church
- St. Nicholas Episcopal Church Senior Choir, 9 p.m., church

## BEAN BAG CHAIRS TRUCKLOAD SALE

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*the scarf for 1976... the jersey wrap!*

soft stole  
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### Meetings scheduled

The Midland Association for Children with Learning Disabilities will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the First Christian Church.

Representatives from Midland public schools will explain the state compensatory education program now in Midland schools this year.

The public is invited to attend.

### Bride-elect entertained

A bridal shower for Vicki Tucker, bride-elect of Ronnie Wilson, was held in the home of Mrs. Greg Keys, 1704 Cessna St. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Jim Frost and Mrs. Hap Weaver.

Miss Tucker and Wilson plan to marry at 7 p.m. March 20 in the First United Methodist Church. The hostess gift presented the honoree was an appliance.

### Remove rings

Camphorated oil often takes the cloudy white rings and spots off furniture. Apply with a soft cloth.

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Desserts and Shortcake  
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**STRAWBERRIES**  
Basket ..... **59¢**  
Preston Fresh Whipping Cream ... 35¢ per

Mexico Sweet Ripe Large Size  
**CANTALOUPE**  
Each **69¢**

Texas Valley, True Ripe  
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Lb. **15¢**  
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Central American, Mellow & Sweet, The Ideal Between-Meal Snack  
**BANANAS**  
5 Lbs. For **\$1.00**

New Crop, Ripe, 100% Yellow, Striped, The Strong-Sweet Onion  
**ONIONS**  
Lb. **13¢**

Preston Fresh Farm  
**MILK**  
1 Gallon Homogenized ..... **\$1.50**  
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1/2 Gallon Buttermilk ..... **66¢**  
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**center stage**  
Brighten for Spring!  
Put together a tailored and still feminine wardrobe of shirts, tanks, jackets, skirts, pants sized 6-20 in a variety of bright pastels.  
**\$11. - \$19.**

**Janette Blatherwick's**  
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Across from Commercial  
In The Village

# Kissinger scrambling to survive as political issue

By PATRICK J. SLOYAN  
Newsday

WASHINGTON — President Ford's campaign manager was snarling at his television set as the New Hampshire primary returns were being analyzed by Roger Mudd of CBS. "Tell us what to do, Roger," snapped Howard Callaway. "So, CBS polled voters on detente and Secretary of State Kissinger's...," Mudd said. "Oh no," Callaway howled. "We'll get killed on that poll. Detente is killing us." Callaway was right. Mudd noted that 60 per cent of those questioned outside polling places disapproved of detente, which has been a keystone of foreign policy during eight years of Republican administrations. Callaway made the comments weeks before he was suspended as Ford's campaign manager Saturday. But if anything, Kissinger and detente have intensified as major political issues.

IT IS VOTER DISSENSION over detente in this election year that has the Secretary of State scrambling to survive. "There is no doubt about it," one Senate Republican leader said. "There are people on President Ford's staff at the White House and at the Ford campaign committee that want Henry out, and out before the President has to face the Democrats in the fall." To that Republican leader, Kissinger appeared to be going through

the same squeeze play that led Vice President Nelson Rockefeller to withdraw as a possible Ford running mate in the coming election. At the Ford committee some senior planners are whispering that Kissinger could cost the Republicans the White House. "This is an old story in Washington," one of Mr. Ford's closest political advisers said. "There are always people on the President's staff who want to do away with an influential cabinet member who has been around a long time. "But those are just spider bites. It is solved very easily — either the President supports the cabinet member or he does not. Ford is sticking with Henry — it's that simple." Mr. Ford has been forceful in his defense of Kissinger, more so than with Rockefeller. To the persistent questions the President has encountered while campaigning, he reviews Kissinger's accomplishments. At Wheaton (Ill.) College Friday Mr. Ford said, "Our foreign policy is moving forward ... and in these circumstances, I would not under any circumstances want Henry Kissinger to quit — period." But as the CBS and other polls indicate, hostility to detente is widespread, not limited to conservative voters and above all, complex to analyze. Mr. Ford has said he will stop using the French word used to describe improved relations between the United States and the Soviet Union. Detente meant that both Moscow and Washington, while pursuing different political goals, would coexist and even strengthen ties with expanded trade relations and treaties aimed at reducing the threat of a nuclear holocaust.

AMONG VOTERS, however, there is a different perception. "We're getting screwed by the Russians," was the way a Boston cab driver put it. He cited U.S. wheat sales to the Soviet Union that contributed to American inflation. Also cited was Moscow's refusal to withdraw from involvement in Angola after harsh words from both Mr. Ford and Kissinger, the chief architect of detente.

"In my state, they wonder if we've been had by the Russians," said Sen. J. Glenn Beall (R-Md.), who is a Kissinger defender. Beall was talking about Pentagon charges that Moscow has a massive arms build-up under way. "It would be tragic if Kissinger goes now," said Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana. "Kissinger is best equipped to handle Mideast negotiations, and that continues to be a tinderbox. Kissinger has had problems, but nobody's perfect. He has the majority support in the Senate." Another defender, Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.), said he has talked privately with Kissinger and predicted the Secretary would stay on. "He's full of fight," Javits said. "Henry has a perception problem with the voters," said Sen. John Tower (R-Tex.). "That can be changed." The conservative senator has arranged a Dalles speaking engagement for March 22, where Kissinger "will show he is a tougher guy than they think."

IT WILL BE another in a series of talks Kissinger has delivered in an effort to enhance his image. Besides Angola, it has been tarnished by SALT — Despite predictions by Kissinger of a major breakthrough on strategic arms limitation talks, a significant agreement this year seems doubtful. U.S. officials say only a partial accord is in the works, but they still fear election-year criticism of the proposal from the Democratic Congress. Congress — Kissinger's credibility, already low with Senate Foreign Relations Committee members, tumbled even further after the debate over aid to Angola and after his bitter exchanges with congressmen investigating his role in U.S. intelligence activities. Wiretapping — Kissinger's involve-

ment in bugging telephones of Vietnam opponents has been refuted after former President Richard M. Nixon, in a deposition, contradicted earlier Kissinger statements. Kissinger had said that Nixon initiated the wiretaps, but Nixon said Kissinger supplied names of those to be tapped. Mideast — Following last year's Sinai disengagement agreement, there appears to be little chance of agreement on the more complex issue of the Golan Heights. Criticism of Kissinger in Israel and his support of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has

ried American Jews. MUCH OF THE criticism of detente and Kissinger has been voiced by Ronald Reagan. When Reagan decided to take the gloves off in the Florida primary, he focused on detente, the Soviet Union and policies initiated by Kissinger and Nixon rather than by Kissinger and Mr. Ford. Although badly battered, Reagan says he will continue to hammer away at these issues in the remaining primaries. Even with Reagan virtually out of contention for the GOP presidential nomination, Mr. Ford faces the same line of attack from Washington Sen. Henry M. Jackson, a leading contender for the Democratic presidential nomination. According to Jackson planners, Kissinger's handling of the Mideast — and relations with Arab leaders — will be a staple in the campaign preceding New York's April 6 primary. This did not go as far in restricting imports as the U.S. Trade Commission had recommended.

consumers millions of dollars more. failed to curb imports, he would then impose import quotas. The Ford administration announced Tuesday that the President would seek negotiated limits on specialty imports and, if that step

## Steel decision could boost prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's decision to limit imports of specialty steel could increase prices of some products to consumers because the imports are 20-30 per cent below domestic prices. The exact effect on prices won't be known right away, but even officials of the U.S. steel industry, who have advocated import restrictions, say prices could increase in the short-run. However, they have argued that consumers would benefit in the long-run from a strengthened domestic steel industry. Specialty steel, which is only about 1.5 per cent of total U.S. steel production, is primarily stainless and alloy tool steel. Stainless is used extensively in the food, chemical, textile, pollution control and electrical power industries, while alloy steels are used to make tools, including tools for the manufacture of nearly all industrial products. With such wide use, any price increases in specialty steel are potentially felt across a broad economic spectrum. Barron's, a weekly financial newspaper, said earlier this month that import restrictions could cost American

consumers millions of dollars more. failed to curb imports, he would then impose import quotas. The Ford administration announced Tuesday that the President would seek negotiated limits on specialty imports and, if that step

consumers millions of dollars more. failed to curb imports, he would then impose import quotas. The Ford administration announced Tuesday that the President would seek negotiated limits on specialty imports and, if that step

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### Repair costs cut safety benefits

By HARRY ANDERSON  
The Los Angeles Times

New federal rules will force auto makers to install bumpers which prevent almost all damage during low-speed crashes beginning with 1979 models, but an insurance industry group fears the expected benefits have already been offset by soaring repair and parts costs. The Department of Transportation has decided that bumpers on 1979 and later cars must be capable of eliminating all damage to vehicles except dents in the bumper.

And 1980 bumpers, said DOT, must suffer dents no deeper than 3/8ths of an inch in such crashes. The department's actions were taken under a 1972 law which required it to work toward reducing low-speed crash costs. Present bumper standards, in effect since 1972 models were introduced, are aimed at protecting safety devices on automobiles — such as head and tail lights. The new standards are supposed to cut damage to all parts — including sheet metal, gasoline tanks, radiators and exhaust systems. The auto industry has frequently claimed that the bumper standards aren't cost-effective — that they cost more to install than they are worth. The Insurance Institute for Highway Safety doesn't agree, but it told Congress last week that long delays in imposing the bumper standards has eaten away at the cost benefits to be derived by consumers.

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BRIDGE

We who

By ALFRED

Sing a song

surrendered

ponent; he

about to

Today's hand

sell-out.

South

North

WEST

♠ K J

♥ 8 5

♦ 9 7

♣ 10 5

South

1 ♠

2 ♣

3 NT

4 ♠

5 ♣

6 ♠

Sammy le

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HOUSTON

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testimony

Gospel

Pro

7:30

CHURCH

CUTHBERT AN

BRIDGE

# Welcome opponent who surrenders

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Sing a song for Sammy, the sap who surrenders. Welcome him as an opponent; he'll give up just when you're about to encounter a problem. Today's hand shows a typical Sammy sell-out.

South dealer  
North-South vulnerable

**NORTH**  
♠ Q 8 7 3  
♥ A J 7 6 3  
♦ Q 3  
♣ Q 4

**WEST**  
♠ K J 4  
♥ 8 5  
♦ 9 7 5 2  
♣ 10 9 8 7

**EAST**  
♠ 10 5  
♥ Q 10 9 4  
♦ 10 4  
♣ J 6 5 4 2

**SOUTH**  
♠ A 9 6 2  
♥ K 2  
♦ A K J 8 6  
♣ A K

South West North East  
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♣ Pass  
2 ♠ Pass 4 ♦ Pass  
4 NT Pass 5 ♠ Pass  
5 NT Pass 6 ♠ Pass  
6 ♣ All Pass

Opening lead - ♠ 10

Sammy led the ten of clubs from the West hand, and South won with the ace. Declarer led the ace of trumps and followed with a low trump toward

dummy. This gave Sammy the chance to surrender. "You're too lucky," Sammy groaned at South. And Sammy sadly played the king of trumps. There was no further problem. Declarer could win any return and draw the last trump with dummy's queen. Then he had the rest of the tricks without a struggle. Don't ask: What could poor Sammy do about it? Anybody who asks that sort of question is a potential Sammy. **PLAYS THE JACK** What would South do if West played the jack of spades instead of the king? If West had started with J-10-7 of trumps instead of K-J-7, South must play a low trump from dummy rather than the queen. Perhaps a fine declarer will play dummy's queen of trumps four times out of five. Perhaps an average declarer will make this correct play three times out of five. The point remains that even the finest declarer will sometimes go wrong. If West steps up with the king of spades, however, no declarer can possibly go wrong.

**DAILY QUESTION**  
Partner opens with one diamond, and the next player passes. You hold SKJ4; H85; D9752; C10987. What do you say?  
**ANSWER:** Pass. The hand is not good enough for any response to an opening bid of one. If your partner opened with two of a suit or even with two notrump, you would respond.

# Houston children's home to hire special teachers

HOUSTON (AP) — The owner of a home for retarded children in Houston which has been criticized in federal court testimony says special

teachers are to be obtained for the institution. Gertrude Thomas, owner of the Gertrude Thomas Home for Exceptional Children, said Tuesday night the requirement for having teachers to train the children has just become law and "the school district is putting in school teachers, special education teachers."

Dr. James D. Clements, director of the Georgia Retardation Center, said earlier that retarded children sent to the Houston home receive no discernible training. "Children are sent there to die, but most of them simply don't die," Clements, a member of the President's Committee on Retardation, testified in federal court at New Orleans.

Clements said he came to that conclusion after spending about six hours at the home, where he said staff members made no attempt to train or rehabilitate the children. He testified that the majority of the children, ranging in age from infancy to early adolescence, cannot walk and are confined to cribs with no attempt to toilet-train them or teach them to walk.

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# Margaret's marriage on rocks

LONDON (AP) — The Daily Express reported today that Princess Margaret and her photographer husband, the Earl of Snowdon, plan to separate. The Daily Mirror said they have begun divorce proceedings.

The Mirror said Queen Elizabeth II was expected to announce the breakup of her younger sister's 15½-year marriage shortly. Divorces within the royal family must have the monarch's approval.

A spokesman at Buckingham Palace told newsmen: "Obviously, the situation has been discussed by the royal family. But I am not in a position to say what decision, if any, has been reached."

Lord Snowdon, 46, told reporters as he left for Australia to put on a photographic exhibition. "I never discuss my private life."

The 45-year-old princess, a white gown setting off her suntan from a Caribbean vacation, attended the opening of the National Theater's new home on the south bank of the Thames and saw Albert Finney in an uncultured, four-hour production of "Hamlet." She and Snowdon have two children, David Viscount Linley, 14, and Lady Sarah Armstrong-Jones, 11.

Reports of marital problems between the

Snowdons have circulated for years. There was a new outbreak of speculation recently when the princess vacationed on the Caribbean island of Mustique without her husband and with 27-year-old Roddy Llewellyn, whose father heads the Whitbread brewery. She also visited Llewellyn recently at a resort he runs near Bath.

The traditional opposition to divorce in the royal family has relaxed a great deal since King Edward VIII was forced to abdicate in 1936 to marry an American divorcee. But there was speculation that Margaret would have to renounce her right of succession to the throne because the monarch is the head of the Church of England and the church is opposed to divorce.

Margaret is fifth in the line of succession but unlikely ever to occupy the throne since she is preceded by the queen's four healthy children.

Margaret and the former Antony Armstrong-Jones were married in a state wedding on May 6, 1960, five years after pressure from the royal family and the Church of England forced her to break off a romance with a World War II fighter ace, Group Capt. Peter Townsend, because he was divorced.

The queen made her commoner brother-in-law an earl in 1961.

The Daily Mirror said Snowdon initiated the reported marital breakup. It quoted a palace official as saying, "Everything possible has been done to make the couple patch up their differences. But the situation has become untenable. It has caused great distress to the queen."

# Accepting satirist's version would save taxpayers bundle

WASHINGTON (AP) — If the House Ethics Committee would settle for satirist Mark Russell's word on who leaked the leak that Daniel Schorr leaked, it could save the taxpayers \$350,000 or more.

That's the amount being begged by Chairman John J. Flynt, D-Ga., to launch a hunt he says may go to "remote parts of the country or the world" to find the one man or woman who handed Schorr a secret congressional report on the CIA.

Russell, on the other hand, insists that CBS correspondent Schorr was a beneficiary of the "Leak Fairy," a sort of governmental gremlin who hides out in remote parts of Xerox machines.

And it is clear that some members of Congress are as skeptical about that answer as they are about the approach envisioned by Flynt, who took his funding plea before a House administration panel Tuesday.

"I'm appalled by a figure of \$350,000 above what the committee is already allowed" for routine operations, said Rep. Mendel J. Davis, D-S.C., an administration committee member.

"We hope," drawled Flynt, "that this can be done for a fraction of what we are asking." But he added that "some have suggested we could spend \$1 million ... we don't know whether this is going to take one day or from now until next Jan. 3."

Similarly, he said, "The first question of the first

# IRS agent posed as porn dealer

DALLAS (AP) — An Internal Revenue Service agent has testified that he posed as a pornography dealer during the IRS' probe of an international tax lawyer now charged with helping prepare a false tax document.

Walter J. Perry, an IRS undercover agent, told in U.S. District Court here Tuesday of the agency's elaborate plot to gain evidence against Peter Clynne, an attorney who claimed to run a bank for tax fugitives.

The Australian-born Clynne is on trial on charges of helping Dallas talent agency owner Anthony F. Caterine in preparing a false document submitted to the IRS.

IRS agent Perry said he pretended to be a pornography dealer who wanted Clynne's help in funneling \$6 million to Europe and back. He also said he claimed to be an acquaintance of missing Teamster boss James Hoffa.

Perry said he made plans to travel to Europe but was subpoenaed by other IRS agents, supposedly to testify in the Hoffa investigation in Detroit. Perry said the scene was staged so he would not have to make the trip to Europe at the IRS' expense.

The false document which the IRS says Clynne prepared purports to show Clynne lent Caterine \$150,000. Such a non-taxable loan would negate any IRS finding that Caterine failed to report \$120,000 in taxable income from 1968 through 1971.

But the IRS seeks to prove that no such loan was made to Caterine. Earlier, an IRS agent testified that he recommended Caterine

# Death benefit payments high

NEW YORK (AP) — An estimated \$9.3 billion was paid in 1975 by life insurance companies to beneficiaries of policyholders who had died.

The Institute of Life Insurance said the sum was more than nine times the amount paid in 1940.

witness could conclude this investigation. But we anticipate that 300 to 400 persons could be called upon to answer questions or appear as witnesses.

Asked if the probe could finish by July 31, or before the national political conventions, Flynt replied: "We would hope so."

Flynt's panel has been ordered by the full House to make "findings and recommendations" about the publication of the CIA report by the Village Voice, a New York weekly newspaper. Schorr, based in Washington, has acknowledged that the paper got the report from him, though he has declined to name his own source. CBS News has suspended him, pending the outcome of the probe.

Rep. John L. Burton, D-Calif., of the administration committee demanded to know why Flynt's request includes \$120,000 in travel and per diem funds for investigators, since "everything that happened, happened in Washington and New York."

"We have been informed," said Flynt, "that there is information to be gathered on this matter from people far removed from Washington. They may be in remote parts of the country or the world."

"The world?" asked Burton.

"Absolutely," said Flynt.

That apparently struck Rep. Frank Thompson, 4D-N.J., chairman of the panel, as a bit much. "Well if you go to Paris," he snapped, "try the ... (inaudible) Cafe. I recommend duck and the Chateau Lafite '59."

Burton then wanted to know if the entire issue couldn't be settled "if Mr. Schorr would come in and say I got the report from (former CIA Director William) Colby."

"Nothing would please the Ethics Committee more than for Mr. Schorr to say in answer to my first question where he got that information," said Flynt.

be prosecuted for alleged income tax evasion.

Perry said Clynne told him he falsified loan documents for Caterine, owner of Talent Management Inc. He testified Clynne said he received a \$100,000 fee from Caterine.



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The Long and Short of it... My bottom tier is removable. I can be worn at either floor length or to just below the knee.

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Macaroni/Cheese, Coleslaw, Roll/butter, 10-oz. Coca-Cola \$1

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

ROCOCHET

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## Prison for punishment

U.S. District Judge Eldon Mahon of Fort Worth has made it clear that he sends criminals to prison "for punishment — not rehabilitation."  
And a vast majority of law-abiding Americans undoubtedly will agree with him 100 per cent in his assertion.  
The West Texas judge told lawyers in his courtroom that he wanted to correct "misconceptions" about his reason for imposing prison terms. Some of the attorneys reportedly had argued that their clients should remain free on probation because prison terms would not aid in their rehabilitation.  
"I don't send any defendants to prison for rehabilitation," Judge Mahon declared. "I send them there because they need punishment."  
He explained that there are some prison programs which can aid in rehabilitation, but "you can't make a man rehabilitate himself. The desire must come from within."  
And then he hit the nail smack on the head with his comment that criminals must realize that if they repeatedly violate the law, they will go to prison.  
This is something which should be made clear to criminals in every community and in every state across the land. And the courts are the ones which can and must get the message across to them. Judge Mahon is doing his part. We need more judges like him.

Mahon also said judges cannot let law violators remain free because of sympathy for their families although "the families always suffer more than the accused."  
Victims of crimes also suffer, Judge Mahon said, and they are entitled to protection.  
The judge's comments were made as he refused to give a man a "fifth chance" and assessed a three-year prison term after the defendant had pleaded guilty to a mail fraud charge. Mahon noted that the defendant had violated the law after he was placed on probation in four other cases.  
This appears to be one of the nation's major problems today — crimes committed again and again by criminals out of prison on parole.  
An interesting, informative forum on this very subject televised recently in Washington, D.C., brought out the fact that a very high percentage of the major crimes committed in the last several years in that area were by convicted criminals on parole.  
Yet, the practice continues unabated in all too many instances, as some justices and attorneys and most do-gooders continue to cry-out for extended probation and increased rehabilitation whether or not there is a sincere desire for rehabilitation on the part of the criminal.  
Judge Eldon Mahon's philosophy is the answer to at least a part of the problem.

## A specific target

Cutting down on government red tape is somewhat like the weather ... a lot of conversation, but who does anything about it?  
President Ford's latest assault at least has something new — the specific goal of a 10 per cent reduction by July 1 in the number of forms used by government agencies to collect information from the public.  
This gives the bureaucrats something they can tackle. An agency with an inventory of 100 different forms now has the specific target of trimming the stock to 90. The President can look for measurable progress in his anti-paperwork campaign.

This is not the first time such a battle has been joined, but Mr. Ford's goal and deadline bring a fresh strategy into play.  
We wish him luck.

### The Country Parson



"Being discontented is not pleasant — but it does inspire progress."

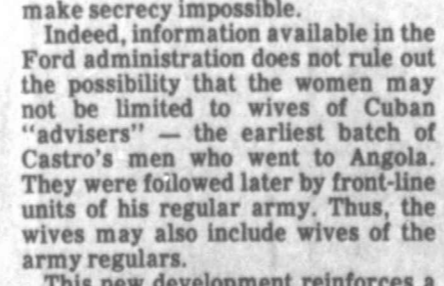
### INSIDE REPORT:

## Gov. Jerry Brown responds to appeals of liberals

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK  
WASHINGTON — Gov. Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown of California has ended months of calculated suspense by deciding to enter the state's Democratic presidential primary — responding to appeals from his liberal supporters. Liberals, passionately against Sen. Henry M. Jackson, were not the only Californians anxious for Brown to enter the June 8 primary. Backers of Sen. Hubert Humphrey, whose chances entirely depend on a convention deadlock, are pushing Brown to prevent California's huge delegation from helping put any frontrunner over the top.  
Thanks to his immense popularity, Brown might well win 170 out of California's 280 delegates despite the new proportional representation rules that ended the state's old winner-take-all system. That many delegates not only would throw down the front-runners but give Brown unique bargaining power at Madison Square Garden next summer.  
Actually, Brown's left-wing backers — not diminished in their loyalty by the governor's fiscal conservatism — were initially urging him to run in order to block Gov. George Wallace in California long before they perceived a threat from Jackson. Jackson's victory in Massachusetts March 2, however, intensified their urgency. Stanley Sheinbaum, a rich intellectual active in Southern California left-wing politics, has been particularly active in privately pressuring Brown.  
Pressure from the Humphreyites was more public. The call for Brown to run which came from state AFL-



Evans



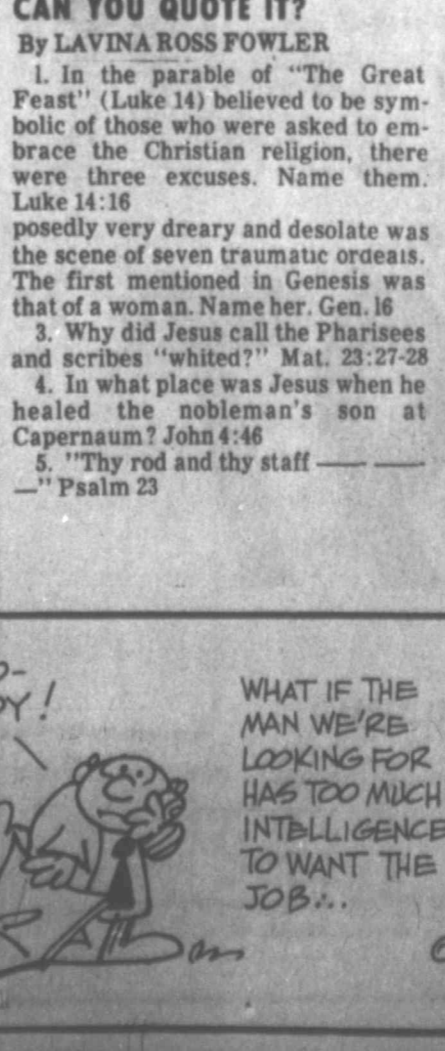
Novak

CIO secretary-treasurer John Henning was universally recognized as a Humphrey move. So was last week's statement by campaign consultant Joe Cerrell, manager of Humphrey's 1972 primary campaign in California, that Brown should run to stop Wallace.  
But Brown also had received similar advice from close associates whose principal interest was neither anti-Jackson nor pro-Humphrey. He has long been urged to run by former Democratic national committeeman Stephen Reinhardt who believes a California primary win would enhance Brown's prospects for a place on the 1976 national ticket.  
**CUBANS BEDDING DOWN**  
Intelligence reports that Cuban wives are now joining their army husbands in far-off Angola, at first treated with skepticism here, are now being taken deadly seriously for the first time — an ominous indication of Fidel Castro's long-term intentions for his Cuban Africa corps.  
Although exactly how many is not known, families of Cuban "advisers" to the new pro-Soviet government of Angola have been flying to southern

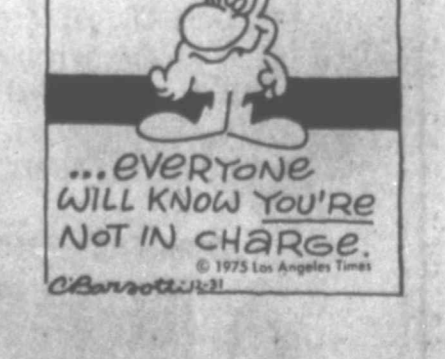
Africa in large enough numbers to make secrecy impossible.  
Indeed, information available in the Ford administration does not rule out the possibility that the women may not be limited to wives of Cuban "advisers" — the earliest batch of Castro's men who went to Angola. They were followed later by front-line units of his regular army. Thus, the wives may also include wives of the army regulars.  
This new development reinforces a growing conviction at high levels here that Prime Minister Castro is no longer fearful about political or military repercussions from his dangerous African game, which now may be shifting to Rhodesia. With wives moving in, Castro obviously plans to keep at least some Cuban military men in Africa for a long time.  
A footnote: Castro stripped his military leadership of some of its highest officials for duty in Angola with his 12,000 to 14,000 Cuban troops, including the chief of staff of the armed forces ministry and the vice minister of the interior.  
**DOBRYNIN'S FLU**  
Although the prospect for a new strategic arms limitation agreement (SALT II) has been less than even for the last two months, the severe illness of Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin is delaying even further another negotiating trip to Moscow by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. Odds on such a Kissinger trip this spring are now well under 50-50.  
Dobrynin returned to Moscow for last month's Communist party congress, with every intention of coming back to Washington im-

mediately after the congress ended. It was assumed here that he would bring the Soviet response to the latest American SALT plan, to be followed by a probable Kissinger trip to Moscow.  
Instead, Dobrynin came down with a virulent type of flu and has been confined to bed, with reports reaching here that he is now fighting off pneumonia.  
But even without Dobrynin's illness, the debate in the U.S. over detente and administration policy toward the Soviet Union, heated up in the presidential primary campaigns, has meant a worsening political climate for SALT II, quite apart from deep disagreements between Washington and Moscow over the American cruise missile and the Soviet Backfire bomber.  
The likely result: no SALT II in election-year 1976.

### the small society



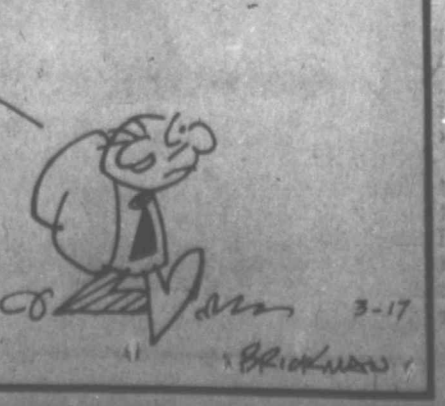
### KEEP SMILING...



### BIBLE VERSE

And the veil of the temple was rent in twain from the top to the bottom. — Mark 15:38.

### by Brickman



### WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

## Sinking funds into big swindle

By JACK ANDERSON with LES WHITTEN  
WASHINGTON — Unscrupulous promoters have been systematically swindling investors who sink their savings into oil and gas wells.  
Our sources at the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) have described these drilling-fund schemes, taken together, as probably the biggest swindle in America today.  
Unwary investors have become easy prey of fast-talking manipulators who promise them tax shelters and high returns if they will join the national search for oil and gas. More often than not, the investment disappears into a hole, real or imaginary.  
Sometimes, the promoters merely pretend to drill for oil. They have been known to rig phony derricks and paint water pipes to bamboozle investors. Sometimes, the promoters circulate the money in such dizzying circles that it would take a team of auditors to trace it.  
But in the end, the promoters usually wind up with most of the swag and the investors are left with tax deductions that probably wouldn't hold up under Internal Revenue scrutiny. The investors not only may lose their money but may have to pay back taxes, plus penalties.  
The SEC is investigating drilling-fund cases involving hundreds of millions of dollars. The Oil and Gas branch has flatly refused to discuss the investigation, not even for the sake of alerting the victims. But from our own SEC sources, we have obtained documents which describe how the swindlers operate.

These documents, intended for official eyes only, place heavy blame on inadequate disclosure laws. The promoters can get away with withholding vital information which might otherwise arouse suspicion.  
"This appears to be particularly true in the oil and gas industry," states one memo, "where compliance with those requirements might ... (thwart) the promoters."  
The most dangerous loophole in the regulations, known as "Schedule D," exempts from full disclosure the promoters of wells costing under \$250,000. This leaves the investor largely in the dark about the credentials of the promoting company.  
"Schedule D investments are to a significant extent being marketed under 'boiler room' conditions reminiscent of the 1930s," declares another document. "It is apparent from the sheer number of offerings alone by a few companies that Schedule D is being used as a money machine for the sole benefit of unscrupulous promoters and fraudulent salesmen."  
Often the promoters, not satisfied with the original amount they squeezed from their victims, return with additional assessments. The investors are warned that the operation will fail unless more money is pumped into it. Then the promoters pocket the additional funds as well.  
The SEC, however, has some of the most dedicated people in government — tough, honest attorneys who are determined to put an end to the drilling-fund swindles.  
Footnote: Despite widespread

abuses, not all drilling funds, of course, are potential swindles.  
**PAMPERING PERCY:** The White House arranged a special helicopter last month to hop Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., to the airport so he wouldn't miss a flight to Colorado for a weekend of skiing.  
The senator booked the last Colorado-bound flight out of Dulles Airport on February 19. He wanted to remain on Capitol Hill until the last minute so he could vote on a crucial issue.  
President Ford had vetoed the public jobs program and the Democrats were trying to produce a two-thirds vote to override him. The President, in turn, was counting on all good Republicans to sustain his veto.  
Percy's wife, Loraine, went ahead to the airport with his ticket and luggage. The senator stayed behind for the important veto vote, but he also wanted to make the flight.  
He checked with Bill Hildenbrand, the Republican secretary, to find out whether the vote could be moved ahead. Hildenbrand said he doubted it.  
But the obliging Hildenbrand, eager to help out, spoke to some White House aides about Percy's plight. The President's men quickly arranged for a military car and driver to meet the senator at the Capitol and to rush him across the Potomac to the Pentagon heliport.  
The senator cast his vote and was whisked to the helicopter, which flew him to the airport in the nick of time to catch his plane. In all the rush, the presidential aides didn't seem to notice that Percy had voted against the President. (The veto, nevertheless, was upheld.)  
Footnote: A taxi to the airport would have cost the senator \$20. The helicopter trip cost the taxpayers \$127, not counting the salaries of the military chauffeur and helicopter pilot.

### PAN AMERICAN REPORT:

## Brazil needs help developing its oil

By WILLIAM GIANDONI Copley News Service  
Brazil spent more of its hard-earned dollars on imported petroleum in 1975 than it used to put out for all of the goods it bought from abroad.  
The government oil monopoly, Petrobras, disclosed in its annual report that the total cost of fuel imports last year was more than \$3.2 billion.  
Five years earlier, the total import bill, including capital goods, wheat, petroleum and all the rest, amounted to just over \$2.8 billion. But that was before the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) quadrupled oil prices.  
Brazil is clearly in a difficult position.  
It is the most economically progressive of the South American nations, with booming agriculture and industry. But the country depends on automobiles, trucks, buses, riverboats and airplanes for transportation. What railroads there are, exist mostly in the southern third of the country.  
So, as President Ernesto Geisel sees it, Brazil must develop its oil industry as quickly as possible.  
Petrobras, which Gen. Geisel headed until he resigned to become president two years ago, has been working mightily to find oil.  
In 1975, for example, the company put down 228 wells. That was a considerable improvement over the previous year when 177 wells were completed.  
However, economists say, probably 10 times as many wells should be drilled each year if Brazil is ever going to be able to reduce its reliance on imported oil.  
According to Petrobras' report, some \$285 million was spent on exploration work in 1975. Still, average daily production fell about 3.1 per cent, to 171,700 barrels a day. That was far short of the average of 865,000 barrels a day that the Brazilian nation consumed.  
The differences, over 693,000 barrels of petroleum every day, had to be imported from abroad at an average of \$12.29 a barrel.  
During the years that Geisel headed Petrobras he was, like most Latin American oil men, an outspoken advocate of government monopoly oil exploration and development.  
But once he became president, and got a clearer picture of the enormity of the Brazilian nation's needs, he began to change his mind. On Oct. 9, 1975, he announced that the government had decided to authorize Petrobras to sign "risk contracts" with foreign oil companies so that they could help in the search for oil.  
It was not until Feb. 15, 1976, that Petrobras formally announced that it was ready to accept proposals from private firms that are willing to take the risk of investing millions in wildcatting in return for a percentage of whatever oil is discovered. The areas in which the private companies are being invited to work are said to be located on the continental shelf in front of Brazil's 4,500 mile Atlantic coastline.  
Geisel's plan to let foreigners work in Brazilian oil has aroused the opposition of some ultraliberals. But other Brazilians favor the idea. The newspaper O Estado de S. Paulo, for example, has been decrying the bureaucratic obstacles being raised to it. At the rate things have been going, O Estado says, "we won't reap the fruits of risk contracts before 1981."

By DANIEL Q. BOSTON (AP) March morning ago, British climbed onto B tops and gaped across the harb unbelievably, and a row of c popped up w slept.  
"The rebels l more in one r my whole ar have done ir moaned Willie the British com So it was ov days later, on 1776, a St. Patr 8,900 of the king and 1,100 Bosto stayed loyal to ed aboard 78 sailed off for Nova Scotia. George Wa the man re went to the Grapes t celebrate his fi of the Revoluti eight months a after he had t mand of the Army.  
"A sham precipitate re how Washing ed the Britis There were Parliament w same way.  
But the vi something less The British A all, was still i able to sail regroup with no loss of life.  
Washington great show without using foxed his ene of overwhelmi  
Ever since t April, when Minutemen soldiers first Lexington an the British h tual prisoners.  
Thousands enthusiastic col swarmed arou They cut the by land and p at their suppli sea.  
On July Washington, pointed by t Continental C rived in Cal take comman His army more than 13,743 untrai who needed a were critical guns, pow discipline.  
"The troubl rangement of really incor

CHILDREN keep on we  
VANCOU (AP) — Som plump grad here are par that great pastime — ching.  
For 30 mi Thursday y ou n g s l Eisenhower School weig proper untrai exersises.  
"Is bread asks one.  
"Is dog tending?" que  
Says nur Ehrlich, wh class, "Las talked abo How they someone c tubby."  
The weig class began weeks ago.  
"It starte concern one about an student," Ehrlich. "We would be b weight) in a than alone."  
The existi class was in school bulle pupils were their parent participate t that they m pupils eat p pupils' docto okay their to insure problem was of a medical

### Mark Russell says

It had to happen, Jimmy Carter, in the confusion of a busy schedule, accidentally delivered his defense-cutting speech to the American Legion and his pro-abortion speech to a group of nuns.  
Carter: "I will never make a misleading statement — as a rule."  
One thing about Jimmy Carter: if you disagree with him, just wait a minute.  
When Jimmy Carter was a little boy he chopped down a cherry tree. His father said, "Jimmy, did you chop down that cherry tree?" And Jimmy said, "I cannot tell a lie. Perhaps."  
Mo Udall stands well with the middle-class, suburban liberals, so now he must go after the blue-collar crowd in the city. It's difficult to appeal to both groups — unless you can do the hustle and the polka at the same time.

CHILDREN keep on we  
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### BROADSIDES

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# British pulled out of Boston 200 years ago today

By DANIEL Q. HANEY  
BOSTON (AP) — On a March morning 200 years ago, British officers climbed onto Boston rooftops and gaped at a ridge across the harbor. There, unbelievably, two forts and a row of cannon had popped up while they slept.

Washington complained to the Congress. "Many of the officers sent in their names to serve in expectation of promotion. Others serve. The difficulty with the soldiers is as great, indeed more so if possible, than with the officers. They will not enlist until they know their colonel,

lieutenant colonel, major, captain, etc." Washington acquired one major advantage — the 43 cannon and 16 mortars captured from the British at Ft. Ticonderoga in New York and dragged overland to Boston by American troops led by Gen. Henry Knox.

The cannon eventually were used to fortify Dorchester Heights, a ridge with a commanding view of Boston just across the harbor. From there, the artillery had a clear shot at the city. His strategy was simple: force the enemy into a battle or to make the town too hot for them.

To divert the enemy's attention, Washington began a cannon barrage from the opposite end of the city on March 2. Two nights later, the cannon still booming, his men marched quietly onto the heights. "The night was remarkably mild," wrote the Rev. William Gordon.

"A finer night could not have been taken out of the whole 365. It was hazy below so that our people could not be seen, though it was a bright moonlight night above on the hill." They worked in the dark, setting up cannon and prefabricated fortifications. The next morning, the

British could not believe their eyes. The fortifications "appeared more like magic than the work of human beings," British Capt. Charles Stuart later wrote. Although it would have been disastrous for the British, Howe decided to take on the cannon-covered hill with a

bayonet attack. Luckily for the Redcoats, a storm came up, and the mission was canceled. All that was left was for the British to leave. Without really saying so, Washington agreed to let the British sail out unmolested, and Howe agreed not to burn Boston.

As the British fleet left the coast, the Boston residents left behind jubilantly greeted the Continental Army, and Abigail Adams wrote her husband, John: "I think the sun looks brighter, the birds sing more melodiously, and nature puts on a more cheerful countenance."

So it was over. Twelve days later, on March 17, 1776, a St. Patrick's Day, 8,900 of the king's soldiers and 1,100 Bostonians who stayed loyal to him climbed aboard 78 ships and sailed off for Halifax in Nova Scotia.

George Washington, the man responsible, went to the Bunch of Grapes tavern to celebrate his first victory of the Revolution. It came eight months and 14 days after he had taken command of the Continental Army. "A shameful and precipitate retreat" was how Washington described the British pullout. There were people in Parliament who felt the same way.

But the victory was something less than total. The British Army, after all, was still intact. It was able to sail away and regroup with practically no loss of life.

Washington made a great show of force without using it. He outfitted his enemy instead of overwhelming it.

Ever since the previous April, when colonial Minutemen and royal soldiers first battled at Lexington and Concord, the British had been virtual prisoners in Boston.

Thousands of enthusiastic colonists had swarmed around the city. They cut the British off by land and picked away at their supply lines from sea.

On July 3, 1775, Washington, newly appointed by the Second Continental Congress, arrived in Cambridge to take command.

His army was little more than a crowd of 13,743 untrained rebels who needed a bath. They were critically short of guns, powder and discipline.

"The trouble in the arrangement of the army is really inconceivable,"

## Children keep eyes on weight

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — Some pleasingly plump grade schoolers here are participating in that great American pastime — weight watching.

For 30 minutes every Thursday, seven youngsters in Eisenhower Elementary School weigh in, discuss proper nutrition and do exercises.

"Is bread fattening?" asks one. "Is dog food fattening?" queries another.

Says nurse Glenna Ehrlich, who started the class, "Last week we talked about feelings. How they feel when someone calls them tubby."

The weight watchers class began almost seven weeks ago.

"It started out of a concern one teacher had about an overweight student," says Mrs. Ehrlich. "We thought she would be better (losing weight) in a group rather than alone."

The existence of the class was included in the school bulletin and the pupils were signed up by their parents, who also participate to the extent that they make sure the pupils eat properly. The pupils' doctors also had to okay their participation to insure the weight problem was not a result of a medical condition.

The kindergarten and primary grade pupils, most of whom weigh about 60 pounds, shed a half-pound to a pound each week.

"I wouldn't want them to lose more any faster than that," says Mrs. Ehrlich. "It's healthier to take off weight slowly and to learn to eat the right foods."

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Little kids' sizes  
**2.97**  
Set

Short sleeve screen print tops teamed with solid colors shorts. Pick a set in infant sizes S,M,L, toddler sizes 2T-4T, boys' sizes 2-6x or girls' sizes 3-5x. Each set is only \$2.97. And all are Perma-Prest® fabrics.

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You'll like the dresses of spring '76. Fresh, Easter-colorful, wonderfully wearable. One- and two-piecers in solids and delightful new prints. Easy-care polyesters, other fabrics. Misses, half sizes. Each a special at this price.

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One size fits 95-165 lbs. Sheer legs, opaque panty, fashion shades.

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Regular **16.88**  
\$19.99

The leisure suit...this spring's casual fashion leader, now sale-priced in The Men's Store! In tan, blue, green or off-white-choose from several styles. All priced to suit both you and your budget. Full size range.

### Men's short sleeve polyester shirts

sold last year **3.97**  
\$8 to \$14  
Great looking collar and placket styling in 100% polyester. Sizes S to XL.

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# 'Sunny Jim' favorite in race

**LONDON (AP)** — Foreign Secretary James Callaghan, a moderate who appears to have the support of both the left and right wings of the Labor party, is considered the favorite to succeed Prime Minister Harold Wilson.

London newspapers reported today that lanky "Sunny Jim" was either the first choice or a compromise candidate for many of the 318 Laborite members of the House of Commons who next week will begin

voting for a new party leader and prime minister.

Several powerful union bosses also indicated their support for Callaghan. However, his age — 64 next week — could work against him, political insiders said. Wilson announced Tuesday that he was retiring because of his age, and he is 80.

Other likely candidates include home secretary Roy Jenkins, an influential moderate; left-wing employment secretary Michael Foot; and former minister Anthony

Crosland and Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey.

Although Wilson after announcing his retirement rejected Conservative party leader Margaret Thatcher's demand for election of a new Parliament, political observers speculated that his successor may decide to seek a mandate of his own from the 40 million voters later this year if he can score some quick success in improving the economy.

Labor has a one-seat majority in the

635-member House of Commons, but the future of three of the Labor seats is in some doubt. The Times of London said this uncertainty could make an election within months necessary "to resolve an indecisive situation."

One seat Labor doesn't have to worry about is Wilson's. Although he is retiring from the government and the party leadership, he will continue to represent the northwest industrial district of Huyton. He has held the seat for 26 years.

# Space mining could solve resource woes

**CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)** — Out in space beyond Mars, the orbiting scraps of rock called asteroids may be a rich source of raw material for the resource-poor earth of the future, scientists say.

Two Massachusetts Institute of Technology researchers have concluded a study that says it is both technically and economically possible to mine the asteroids for iron and nickel.

They have worked out a science-fiction-like scenario of colonies of miners digging on the asteroids and shipping home the metal with rocket-powered tugs.

Thomas B. McCord, director of MIT's astrophysical observatory, and Michael J. Gaffey, a staff scientist at MIT, outlined their study Tuesday at the Lunar Science Conference in Houston.

"We have concluded that there exist significant economic, environmental and political incentives for the utilization of extraterrestrial resources and that no insurmountable technical problems exist to prevent such utilization," they said in a scientific paper.

Using telescopes, the scientists have found that some of the asteroids are composed almost entirely of iron and nickel.

They say it would be possible to bring back metal each year worth \$140 billion. This approach would eliminate both the environmental problems of mining on earth and the possibility of confrontation with the nations that now control much of the planet's resources.

The scientists envision thousands of

asteroids and meteoroids in large numbers orbiting the earth. A few would set off on a path that would bring them 100 million miles from earth across space.

The researchers also concluded that small rendezvous visits to the asteroids are technically possible. They suggested that a small, unmanned probe could be sent streaking through space to an asteroid and back.

The researchers said that mining of asteroid resources could supply earth with iron and nickel for several years and enough to last for decades. This, at current prices, would be worth \$5 trillion.

The researchers also noted that such a supply would be available in an actual mine. "This is not a theoretical supply," they said.

The researchers also noted that such a supply would be available in an actual mine. "This is not a theoretical supply," they said.

# Corpus Christi naval station among 70 Pentagon to close

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The Pentagon announced today it would close more than 70 military bases, including the Naval Air Station in Corpus Christi, Texas.

The move, announced in a second state of the union address by Defense Secretary Harold Brown, involves planned cutbacks in military bases that are subject to closure.

The announcement came as some 200,000 military and Army personnel are being laid off as a result of military job reductions

in the Navy action will total about 5,000. The total of military and civilian job cuts will be nearly 7,000 if all go through, including 764 military positions. There also will be around 7,000 transfers and relocations of civilian and military personnel in the Navy move.

The Pentagon expects to save more than \$40 million a year. Other naval air stations to either be closed or reduced are at Key West, Fla., Memphis, Tenn., and Sauley Field, Fla.

Sources also say that the Navy hopes to consolidate helicopter

training now at Whiting Field, Fla., with the Army.

Also, congressional sources say the Philadelphia Naval Hospital is expected to be reduced or closed.

None of these decisions can be final until a long process is completed, including an environmental impact statement.

Last week, the Air Force announced closings, reductions and other changes at 51 bases involving a reduction of 10,500 military and civilian jobs. The Air Force said savings of \$150 million a year were expected.



**THE NEW HEADMASTER** at Trinity School, the Rev. Doug Peterson, observes student Helen Kent, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kent. Mr. Peterson currently is visiting the school. He will assume duties as headmaster in the next school term.

# Two prisoners wed in jailhouse

**SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP)** — Two prisoners of love were wed in a jailhouse ceremony here Tuesday.

Cynthia Sue Maxwell, 21, exchanged vows at the Greene County jail with Burl D. Swagerty, 31. They were quickly separated.

The bride was extradited to Abilene, Tex., to face a charge of passing fraudulent checks. Swagerty is serving a six-month term here for felonious assault.

Jailers said the couple became acquainted by passing written notes to each other from adjoining cells.

# Friend speaks for Colaway

**HELENA, Mont. (AP)** — An Agriculture Department official requested a hearing Tuesday to testify on behalf of a Montana man during approval of a plan to build a Colorado ski resort on public land. The Denver newspaper said today.

# Testimony set Thursday

**HOUSTON (AP)** — Testimony was expected to begin Tuesday in the federal trial of 10 present and former Houston police officers charged with illegal wiretapping.

# New plan announced

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The Blue Cross Association said Tuesday it will pay the cost of extra medical tests and second or third doctors' opinions for its subscribers in an experiment designed to determine whether unnecessary surgery is being performed, and if so, how to curb it.

Participation in the experiment is voluntary, and patients are under no obligation to follow any recommendations for or against surgery, the association said.

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**52 BRAND NEW SMALL WAREHOUSES—two sizes**  
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A wildcat Chaves Co. designated property in Eddy and La... Yates Petr... will drill 6,000-foot De... Chaves, four... Dunken townsi... Location is 1... 1,700 feet from... 17s-18e. There... tion. **EDDY SITES** Mesa Petr...

**Odor poter**  
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# Marriott plans two 'Great American' theme parks

**The Washington Post**  
**SANTA CLARA, Calif.** — The Washington-based Marriott Corp. on March 29 opens its first "Great American" amusement park in this California town 40 miles down the peninsula from San Francisco. Marriott calls it the biggest investment gamble in its 49-year history.

An identical second park will begin operations on May 29 in Gurnee, Ill., midway between Chicago and Milwaukee. If all goes well with these two, and if zoning and access hurdles can be overcome, Marriott plans a third park in the Virginia countryside south of Washington, D.C., to open in 1980, at the earliest.

Capitalized at \$70 million each, the Great American parks will cost more than the profitable Disney World near Orlando, Fla.

Not all theme parks have been hits.

Freedland, in New York City's Bronx Borough, contributed significantly to the bankruptcy of its developer, real estate tycoon William Zeckendorf, in the 1960s. And its site is now occupied by Co-op City, a public housing project plagued by a long-running rent strike.

Other parks have opened half-finished and their reality has never achieved the advertised illusion.

Marriott, however, believes it can benefit from hindsight and avoid mistakes made in the theme park industry. It has raided the Disney operations and most other major parks for seasoned professionals to run the two Great Americans.

Marriott feels it has selected locations in "areas without competition... that have a significant number of tourists and also a good local market in terms of a large number of people

who have a relatively high and stable income," says J. W. Marriott, president.

San Francisco, Oakland and San Jose are all less than an hour's drive from Santa Clara and the resident population within a 100-mile radius totals about 7 million. The population surrounding the Gurnee park is even larger — estimated at 12 million within a 100-mile radius. In neither case is there a major amusement park less than 250 miles away.

The company predicts that in the first year of operations, each park will turn a profit. Attendance at each is estimated at 2.5 million visitors expected to generate revenues of \$32.5 million, or a total of \$65 million in the initial year.

If the projection proves accurate, and many observers believe it is conservative, both parks will instantly

rank among the top five outdoor amusement attractions in the country. They will be exceeded only by the two seemingly untouchable Disney operations and Knotts Berry Farm. The latter supposedly benefits from its proximity to the Anaheim, Calif. Disneyland.

Great America is known as a P-O-P, or pay-one-price, park. Admission for adults will be \$7.95. For children 4 to 12 it will be \$6.95, and for tots three and under it is free. Once inside the park, there are no additional charges.

Food, souvenirs and games in the arcades are extra. Marriott expects the average visitor to spend about \$13 during a 6-to-8 hour stay. For a family of four that means more than \$50.

What do you get for your money?

The layout and idea closely resemble Disneyland, though the theme park is smaller. Its rides and

amusements are different.

The Santa Clara Park covers 65 flat acres and has 135 acres of parking. The 65 acres are divided into five separate areas. Each is tied nostalgically — or, in Marriott's argot — "themed" to something from the American past.

Hometown Square has trolley cars and a general store. In its volunteer fire department a barbershop quartet periodically slides down the poles. All this is supposed to evoke the atmosphere of a small town main street circa 1920.

Yukon Territory at the park is an outpost typical of the Alaskan gold rush. Yankee Harbor is meant to resemble a New England fishing village in the early 1800s. And Orleans Square, reminiscent of the New Orleans French Quarter, is dated either before or after the Civil War,

depending on which guide you ask.

Marriott claims that details of the areas are accurate for their periods. Though sometimes bland or cute, detail has been executed with flair and attention that Marriott people expect will delight visitors.

There are jumping horses on the Columbia. This is a giant gold and white two-tier carousel. It looms beyond a reflecting pool lined with olive trees, and visitors see it when they first enter the park through ornate wrought-iron gates. Supposedly these are exact fiberglass replicas of famous carousel horses of the past.

The opening of the parks just happens to coincide with the country's bicentennial celebration this year.

Though not really planned, Great America hopes also to cash in on the 1976 mania for anything connected with any period of American history.

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Colder, neater, longer-lasting than regular ice. Use over & over again.

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**BLACK & DECKER EDGER 3988**

Double insulated trim edger. Safety-guard blade guard. Large wheels for easy pushing.

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## Bald eagles appear increasing in number

The Washington Post  
 WASHINGTON — The bald eagle, America's perennially endangered national symbol, may be gaining a firm talon hold on life as the country celebrates its Bicentennial.  
 A survey of Mason Neck in Fairfax County and other major roosting sites in the Washington area has found a significant increase in eagle nests high in the tall pine trees the birds favor.  
 Experts think the resurgence may be due to less pesticide pollution in the waters of the Chesapeake Bay estuary where the eagles feed.  
 Jackson M. Abbott, a Fairfax ornithologist who has kept a count of eagles in the bay area since 1957, reports the existence of 76 nests up from 55 in 1970. He also said in-

dividual nest have more eggs than in past years, indicating increased fertility.  
 Abbott said the eagle (specifically the Southern bald eagle, which is three times as rare as the slightly larger Northern variety) has not made enough progress to be removed from the endangered species list. But he said, "there appears to be a slow but steady increase in the number of eagles able to hatch."  
 That assessment was backed up by Stanley N. Wiemeyer, a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service biologist at the Patuxent Wildlife Research Center near Laurel, Md.  
 Wiemeyer said decreasing use of so-called hard pesticides like DDT and dieldrin probably accounts for the eagle's increased propagation.

## New bank savings rules proposed

The Washington Post  
 WASHINGTON — The nation's bank regulatory agencies said this week that customers should be able to authorize their banks to take money from their savings accounts to cover overdrafts on their checking accounts.  
 The proposed rules, if adopted, would blur further the distinction between checking accounts, called demand deposits, and time and savings accounts.  
 Under federal law, banks can pay interest on time or savings deposits — such as passbook accounts or certificates of deposit — but may not do so on demand deposits.  
 The rules, proposed by the Federal Reserve Board and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., also would permit customers to authorize transfers from savings accounts if their checking balances fall below a

certain level.  
 However, depositors would have to forfeit 30 days interest on the amount transferred from their savings deposits. In addition, the federal agencies said that the transfers would have to be in multiples of \$100.  
 The Federal Reserve Board provided an example of the proposed overdraft protection where the checking account balance was \$600, the savings balance was \$1,000 and a check was written for \$1,050.  
 In that situation, according to a Fed statement, \$500 would be transferred to the checking account. The depositor would forfeit 30 days interest on that \$500 transfer, which at the current ceiling of 5 per cent on bank passbook savings accounts,

means the customer would forfeit \$2.08 in savings interest.  
 Most banks, however, charge fees for checks they refuse to honor because of "insufficient" funds that range between \$3 and \$5.  
 The proposals come as amendments to federal regulation Q, which governs the amount of interest banks and savings and loan associations pay depositors. Savings and loan associations would not be affected by Monday's proposals because they are not permitted to offer checking accounts.  
 Some banks and mutual savings banks in New England are permitted to offer negotiated orders of withdrawal, which are essentially interest-bearing checking accounts, but Congress has not yet voted to ex-

pand these NOW accounts nationwide.  
 The very existence of federal ceilings on the amount of interest banks can pay depositors has been criticized in recent years because the ceilings penalize smaller depositors who have nowhere else to invest their money but banks and S&Ls.  
 The Federal Reserve and the FDIC said that they will accept comments on the proposed rules until May 14.  
**Attendance rises**  
 JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Missouri's four National Park Service areas drew 3.8 million visitors in 1975, according to Merrill D. Deal, NPS Midwest Regional Director.

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**5<sup>3</sup> \$1**

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MISS SALLY'S STUFFED SHRIMP

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8 OZ. PKG. **58¢**

EAST POINT CRAB CLAWS

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FAST POINT, FILLETS RED SNAPPER

1 LB. **1.49**

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3 OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00**

BONELESS FILLETS TURBOT

1 LB. **99¢**

BOOTH'S BREADED SCALLOPS

7 OZ. PKG. **1.78**

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6 OZ. PKG. **\$2.19**

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JANET LEE, ASSORTED TOWELS

100 SQ. FT. ROLL

**38¢**

FOREMOST, COTTAGE CHEESE

LARGE OR SMALL CURD

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JANET LEE, TOMATO KETCHUP

20 oz. Bott.

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**FARM FRESH PRODUCE**

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WASHINGTON, EXTRA FANCY, RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS

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**WHITE CAKES**

ASSORTED ICING LARGE 8" TWO LAYER

**EA. 239**

FUDGE BROWNIES **9¢**

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157 OZ. PKG.

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## U.S. assembly plant pondered by Volkswagen

By MURRAY SEEGER  
The Los Angeles Times

BONN — Will all those Americans who fell in love with Beetles made in Lower Saxony have the same affection for Rabbits made in Pennsylvania, Ohio, or, of all places, Detroit?

Can Volkswagen, which created a worldwide automobile revolution from the ashes of postwar Germany, find happiness and profits building cars side-by-side with the American giants?

These are among the questions facing the management of Volkswagen, Europe's largest automaker, as it comes closer to making a final decision on establishing a manufacturing base in the United States.

WHILE MOST industrial authorities now expect VW to plunge directly into the American market with an assembly plant, at least by 1978, the decision is extremely delicate and complex because of the economic and political atmosphere in which the company functions.

"They say they are going to make a final decision in April," an American commercial expert living in Germany said. "But then they have been saying that for two years."

On the face of it, the economic decision seems fairly easy. Labor costs in Germany have now risen to the same high level as in the United States and are going up at a faster rate. There is no longer a financial advantage in making cars in Germany to be sold in America.

THE POSSIBILITY of VW opening a factory to make 200,000 cars a year in the industrial Northeastern states where unemployment has been persistently high is enough to stimulate the political instincts of American Politicians.

"A visit to Wolfsburg (the VW headquarters) has become a favorite journey for American Politicians," a U.S. diplomat commented.

The next one to make the visit will be Gov. James A. Rhodes of Ohio. Like his predecessor, former Gov. James Gilligan, Rhodes is interested in having VW occupy an empty, former U.S. tank plant in Cleveland.

VW MANAGERS have indicated that their preferred plant locations are in the Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Detroit areas, traditional sites for metal working and auto building.

"It would be erroneous to draw any conclusions about an American location from the governor's visit," a VW spokesman said. "Gov. Rhodes is one of a number of American leaders we have had the pleasure to welcome at Wolfsburg."

Among the other recent visitors was a delegation from the State of Virginia, which was chosen by the Swedish auto manufacturer, Volvo, for the site of its new American plant.

Both the VW and Volvo moves toward the United States are examples of the growing interest by European corporations in investing directly in the American market.

IF VW WERE an ordinary proprietary institution like Volvo, the decision to open an American factory would be a clear economic response to the sharp drop in its U.S. sales.

But VW is not an ordinary corporation. Forty per cent of its stock is evenly divided between the Lower Saxony state government and the Bonn federal government. The rest is in public hands.

The 21-member supervisory board of the company includes a who's-who of German industry. Eight members represent the workers and unions, six come from government, three from banks and four from the shareholders, suppliers and dealers.

Thus, while VW through most of the postwar period occupied a position in Germany comparable to the situation of General Motors in the United States. It must be managed like a public utility in which the voters have a direct stake.

WHEN VW SUGGESTED it might have to build a new overseas factory, it was immediately challenged by both politicians and union leaders. They charged that it was "exporting jobs," the same accusation made against American companies which invested in foreign countries in the past 25 years.

The criticism against VW carried special weight, however, with political and worker representatives holding a majority on its supervisory board.

German companies have been sending so much capital overseas in the last year that many economists and political leaders are fearful that the country will have a slow recovery from its current recession, the deepest since the end of World War II.

For VW to make such a decision just after it suffered record financial losses and cut its payroll by 13 per cent — to 123,000 persons — would be especially disturbing to the delicate political coalition of labor-supported Socialists and liberals which governs Germany.

JUST A FEW DAYS ago, Eugen Loderer, chief of IG Metal, Germany's most powerful trade union, and vice chairman of the VW board, said no jobs in the company's six German plants "can be sacrificed" to build an American plant.

Closing the VW plant at Emden on the North Sea, where most cars for the U.S. market are assembled, "is beyond any discussions," Loderer added.

The union leader acknowledged that the best possibility for VW to enter the American market with the least impact on home employment would be the opening of a plant to assemble parts imported from Germany.

With its factories operating at about 70 per cent of capacity, VW last month announced an agreement to sell motors and other parts for a new small car Chrysler plans to build in the United States starting next year.

CHRYSLER WILL BUY up to 300,000 four-cylinder engines and 120,000 transaxles, a combined transmission and front axle for use in front-wheel drive cars.

VW has been talking with both Chrysler and American Motors about the possibility of different cooperative deals to help the German company enter the American market.

Most recently, however, the evidence has pointed to VW buying or building its own factory instead of renting another company's property or sharing production.

VW will have to make a major decision soon if it wants to maintain or improve its position as a major seller of cars in America.

The company's problems have been twofold — a sharp rise in the price of its product and the sudden disenchantment with its classic rear-engine Beetle, a vehicle with an impact on the auto industry comparable only to Henry Ford's Model-T.

OPENING AN AMERICAN factory, according to several experts, could help meet both problems.

From 1970, when VW sold 570,000 autos in the United States, sales dropped precipitously to 267,715 last year. VW maintained its position as the leading U.S. car importer in 1975 only by including in its totals the sales of Audi, made by a subsidiary, and Porsche, made by a small, independent company.

The same six-year period saw the price of the standard VW car rise by 80 per cent. The American who bought a Beetle in 1970 for \$2,000 found that to replace it with a new Rabbit would cost \$3,000.



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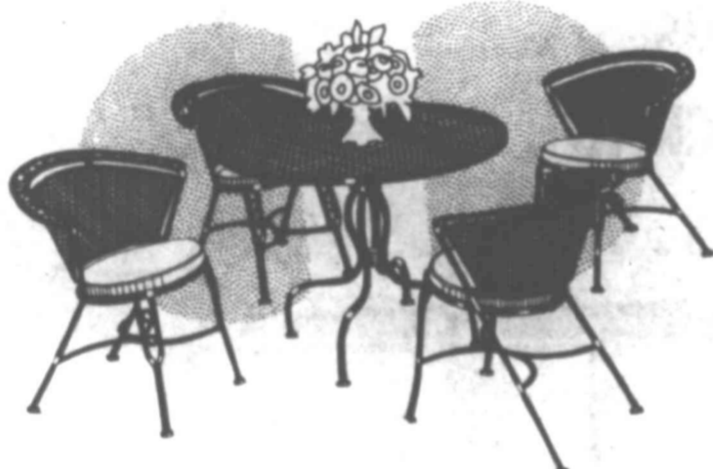
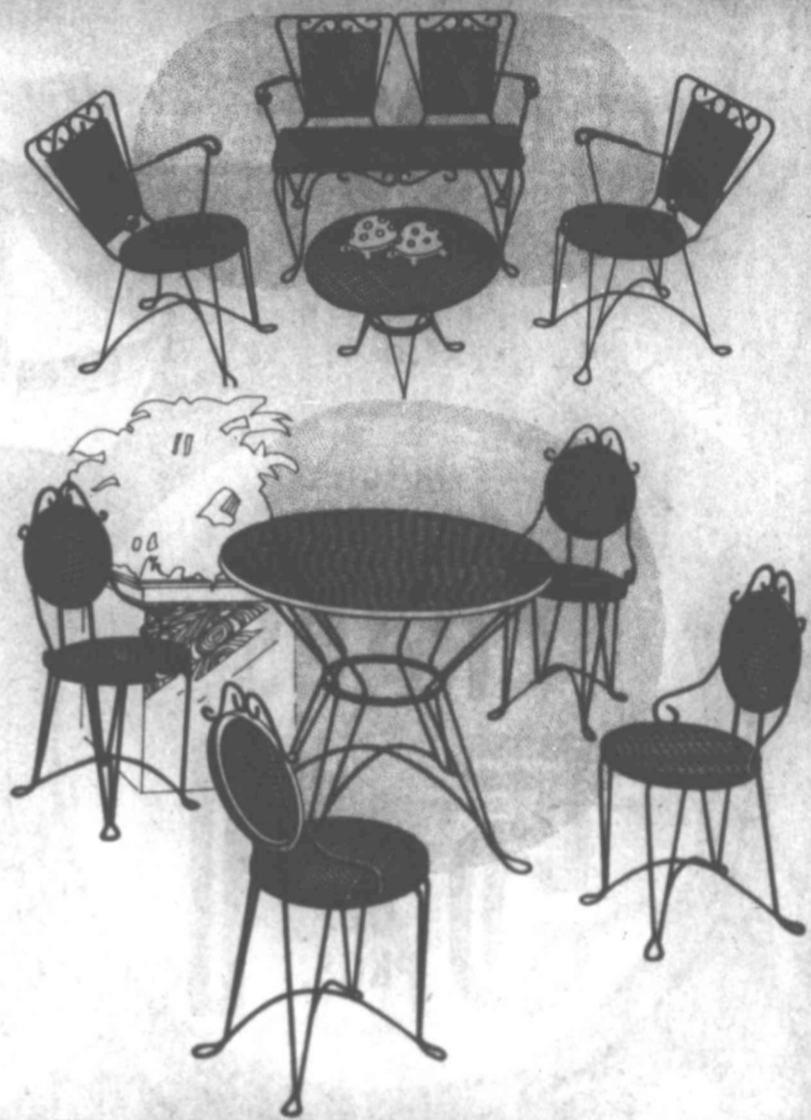
Reorders will be higher . . . so Buy now and save!



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4 Piece seating group or  
5 Piece dining group  
Your choice only **\$99<sup>95</sup>**

Take your choice and you'll have an outdoor set to rave about. Long lasting wrought iron. Choose from 4 chairs and round table or settee, 2 chairs, cocktail table. White or sunshine yellow.

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Patio Dining Group  
**\$199<sup>95</sup>**

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5 Piece  
Deluxe Seating Group  
**\$299<sup>95</sup>**

Matchless artistry in a casual living group to assure you of years of lasting beauty . . . sofa, spring chair, easy chair, end table, 18" x 36" cocktail. Tempered glass tops (8 times stronger than regular glass.) Removable and reversible easy-care vinyl cushions in bright colors. Grecian green or sunshine yellow.

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All Metal Spring Chair  
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Steel spring base. A really comfortable rocker in white, sunshine yellow or grecian green.

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NEW YO  
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exit off 1-10

Kentucky, Providence win

NEW YORK (AP) — Kentucky's game is inside basketball and for a while, the Wildcats didn't have any "Mr. Inside" to play it.

fixed Kansas State in the second half, providing the proper remedy for Kentucky's 81-78 quarter-final victory.

"Phillips had an ankle injury and I thought we could sneak by without him in the second half," said Kentucky Coach Joe Hall.

Carolina-Charlotte, who won quarter-final games Monday night, will play in the other semifinal game.

Monterey edges Midland Lee, 4-3

LUBBOCK — The Lubbock Monterey Plainsmen came from behind with two runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to edge past the Midland Lee Rebels, 4-3, Tuesday, in a non-district baseball game at Lowrey Field.



Rusty Laughlin

Lee had taken a 3-0 lead off ace righthander Scott Gardner in the fifth inning and Rebel pitcher Kenneth Nix had given up only three hits up until a pair of two-run outbursts in the fifth and sixth innings.

Second baseman Rusty Laughlin, who raised his batting average from .286 to .316 with a pair of hits, singled in one run in the fifth and miscues handed the Tall City team the other two.

Lee felt like doing to same and handed back three unearned runs with errors in the next two innings.

Nix surrendered six hits in pitching one of his better games of the year while Gardner won his fourth straight on a sixhitter while striking out 13 Rebels.

Lee is now 6-5 going into the Andrews Invitational Tourney Thursday while Monterey stands 1-1 and plays Abilene Cooper Friday and Big Spring in a doubleheader on Saturday.

Lee Coach Ernie Johnson was upset with the defensive play of his team

Texas coach Pat Corrales under arrest

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Texas Rangers bullpen coach Pat Corrales has been charged with burglary after allegedly entering two rooms occupied by guests at a hotel where he and other Rangers are staying, sheriff's deputies say.

Rangers officials had Corrales, charged early Tuesday, freed on \$5,000 bond. General Manager Dan O'Brien said he would seek lesser charges.

O'Brien deferred comment on possible disciplinary action.

Broward County sheriff's deputies gave this account of the incident:

Michael R. Wilson, 30, a corporate planner from Quebec, Canada, said a man kicked in the door to his room at the Surf Rider Hotel, where some Rangers players are housed awaiting spring training.

Wilson said he didn't see anyone and closed the door. He said it was knocked open again and a man walked in, picked up a piece of molding that had been knocked loose, took a batting stance and asked, "Do you want to fight?"

Wilson said his wife went for help and hotel personnel managed to talk the man out of the room.

Catherine McKeating, 20, a student from Pittsburgh staying on the same floor, told investigators she was in a room on the same floor with friends when two men, one of whom police later said was Corrales, entered the room and started ripping pictures off the wall.

She said the two left, the door was barricaded, and a later attempt to kick it in failed. Police said they had not identified the second man.

Donald R. Hayhoe, 35, a businessman from Ontario, and James J. Lamand, 19, a student from Ontario, told police that the doors to their rooms on the same floor were rattled by someone.

Hotel officials said they would not file charges in connection with any property damage.

Lee to battle Snyder Tigers in tournament

ANDREWS — The Midland Lee Rebels open play in the Andrews Invitational Baseball Tournament Thursday by taking on the Class AAA Snyder Tigers in the 5 p.m. contest.

Other first round action finds Seminole and Lubbock Coronado playing the 11 a.m. game while at 2 p.m., a pair of District 2-AAA teams face each other when Kermit and Pecos tangle.

Lamesa and Andrews square off in the featured game at 8 p.m. to wind up the opening round of the three-day affair.

Should Lee defeat Snyder, the Rebels take on the winner of the Andrews-Lamesa game at 8 p.m. Friday in the semifinals, but if Lee loses, it tries the loser of the Andrews-Lamesa tilt at 5 p.m. Friday in a loser's bracket game.

Every team in the tourney will play at least three games each with the finals set for 8 p.m. Saturday.



James Lee, Kentucky forward, comes down with a rebound as Kansas State's Darryl Winston, left, looks on during first half action in National Invitational

Tournament game in Madison Square Garden in New York Tuesday night. Kentucky won the exciting contest, 81-78.

MCC to hold golf scramble

The Midland Country Club will hold an ABCD Scramble golf tournament Saturday.

Entry deadline for the tournament is Thursday at 6 p.m. Players interested in entering the tournament should contact the MCC pro shop before the deadline.

Score by innings table for Lee vs Monterey game.

Ziegler defends crown

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Half of golf's \$1 million winners—including Arnold Palmer, Gary Player and Tom Weiskopf—are on hand.

But the man to beat in the \$175,000 Greater Jacksonville Open could well be a young man who has yet to win; a quiet, fiercely competitive tourist who—until recently—was nothing more than a face in the crowd.

Have a great weekend at the races! Come out to Sunland Park!

Looking for excitement? This weekend why not really enjoy yourself... join the folks who get in on all the action every Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Sunland Park!

You, too, can get in on the action when you come out to Sunland for the fastest fun in the West. Capping the list of exciting weekend racing spectacles is Sunday's \$3,500-added LAS CRUCES HANDICAP, a six-furlong event for three-year-olds and older. Don't miss it!

Sunland Park advertisement with logo and schedule: First post: 7:30 P.M. Friday and 1:30 P.M. Saturday and Sunday.

Steers capture 8th triumph; Bronchos win

The Big Spring Steers disposed of the Class AAA Pecos Eagles, 7-1, Tuesday, behind the four-hit pitching of sophomore righthander Charlie Vernon.

It was the eighth victory in 11 games for Coach Larry Horton's crew which plays Odessa Ector today and the Lubbock Monterey Plainsmen in a twin bill Saturday.

Dick Battle led the Big Spring attack with three hits to bring his average well over .450 on the season.

The San Angelo Bobcats remain undefeated in five games with a 2-0 victory over Fort Stockton while Odessa High posted a 7-2 win over Odessa Ector.

Steve Winger won his third game for the Bobcats, coming in to relieve starter Randy Drew.

San Angelo's next action comes this weekend in the Del Rio Invitational Tournament.

In other action, Lubbock High won its ninth straight without a loss, pounding AAA Brownfield, 19-1.

The Abilene Eagles took a narrow 5-4 victory over the Ranger Junior College junior varsity while Abilene Cooper pounded out an easy 13-2 victory over the Class AAA Snyder Tigers in other action.

Abilene is now 4-1 on the year while the Cougars sport 5-2 season reading and takes on Lubbock Monterey Friday. Abilene will face Dallas Sunset in a three-game series in the Key City Friday and Saturday.

District 5-4A play opens Tuesday with Midland Lee taking on Odessa High at Fly Field in Odessa; Midland entertains Odessa Permian; Big Spring is at Abilene and Cooper travels to San Angelo to take on the Bobcats.

Hoosier fans to miss TV of Alabama game

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A national telecast of Thursday's NCAA Midwest Region basketball game matching top-ranked Indiana and No. 6 Alabama may not be shown in Bloomington, Ind., home of the Hoosiers.

Arizona State sweeps Texas as freshman tosses no-hitter

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Freshman Mitch Dean hurled a no-hitter and Arizona State pounded Texas with 20 hits as the Sun Devils swept a college baseball doubleheader between the national powers, 6-0, 7-1.

The Sun Devils, who had lost two games to the defending NCAA champion Longhorns on Monday, got 10 hits in each game, including a total of five by leftfielder designated hitter Clay Bob Pate and four from Westlake.

Arizona State sweeps Texas as freshman tosses no-hitter

Advertisement for SEAT COVER ACE featuring a car with seat covers and text: HEADLINER VINYL TOPS WINDSHIELD SEAT COVERS...

Large advertisement for Goodyear Polyglas Whites tires. Features 'SAVE 25%' and '\$29.95 With Trade A78-13'. Includes a table of tire specifications.

Advertisement for car services including Lube, Oil & Filter (\$8.88), Front-End Alignment (\$11.88), Engine Tune-Up (\$36.88), and Brakes (\$40.88).

509 W. WALL 683-4601

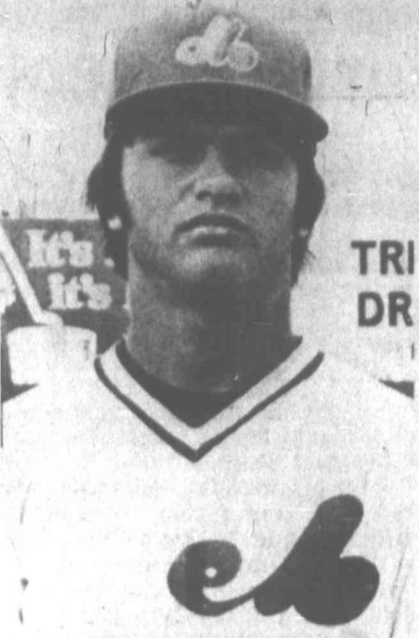
SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Pro hockey

Table with NHL, Campbell Conference, Patrick Division, Smythe Division, Wales Conference, Norris Division, Adams Division, East Division, West Division, and Canadian Division columns.

Pro basketball

Table with NBA Eastern Conference Atlantic Division, Central Division, Western Conference Midwest Division, Pacific Division, and Western Division columns.



Clellan Pearce

Mustangs romp past Purple Pack, 21-9

By TERRY WILLIAMSON

At first, Midland High's baseball encounter with Lubbock Coronado at the Memorial Stadium diamond looked like the Pearce Brothers Circus, but it proved to be a skipping illusion in another "Jaws" rerun as the Mustangs battered the Bulldogs, 21-9.

The three-hour and six minute contest proved to be a marathon exhibition of futility as 33 players moved from position to position with no combination really working for either club. But when you score 21 runs, nothing in the field really has to work that well.

It was the second time this year that the Bulldogs have allowed 21 runs in a single contest, and hopefully, it was the last. THE MUSTANGS collected only 13 hits in the contest, but the parade of Pack pitchers also gave up 12 walks and a couple of additional hit batsmen. The Bulldogs gave up wherever needed, including six errors.

Coronado's David Arterburn and Chuck Johnson proved to be the real threats. Arterburn got four hits in five trips to the plate to drive in six runs. The other time he was safe on an error. The Bulldogs haven't gotten him out yet. Johnson had three hits in five trips and drove in two. Other than that, the Mustangs had enough help from others to make the final killing.

Ironically enough, the Purple Pack, now 3-0 on the year, had leads of 3-0 and 4-1. That's when things were looking rosy as the Pearce brothers, Clellan and Kevin, were putting on a hitting display.

CLELLAN OPENED the second by lifting a homer over the left field fence. Brother Kevin couldn't stand to

be out done, so he belted one over left to give the Pack a 2-0 lead. Errol Winkler later scored on a blop double by Kevin Widner.

Coronado scored one in the top of the third as Johnson plated Arterburn with a single, but the Pack added a run in the third when Clellan's single scored pinch runner John Magnus. Clellan had a field day at the plate, and was one of the few bright spots of the day. He had four hits in four appearances with four RBI. He also hit another homer in the seventh.

Larry Murphey, the Pack's starting pitcher, looked good for four innings,

giving up a mere run. Coach Arlen Dickson lifted Murphey to start the fifth, and the Coronado onslaught began.

When Murphey left, however, Midland shoved four pitchers at the Mustangs in three innings. The results were five runs in the fifth, five in the sixth and 10 in the seventh. The four pitchers gave up 10 walks and 10 hits. They were also hurt by some costly errors.

The Bulldogs will try to rebound Friday and Saturday when they travel to Fort Worth for a three-game set with O. D. Wyatt.

Lake Land takes tourney victory

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) — Lake Land, Ill., Connors, Okla., State and Bismarck, N.D., were second day winners Tuesday in the National Junior College basketball tournament.

San Jacinto, Tex., played Burlington, Iowa; Chipola, Fla., met Southern Idaho, and Jamestown, N.Y., took on Westchester, N.Y., in Tuesday night games.

Lake Land guard Reno Gray scored 32 points to lead his team in its defeat of McLennan, Tex., by a score of 99-91 in a consolation game.

With 4:20 remaining, McLennan led 86-83 but Lake Land grabbed the lead for good when Chuck White scored on a jump shot for 87-86 lead.

Lake Land now moves into the semifinals of the consolation bracket, where it will meet Arizona Western Thursday morning. McLennan was eliminated from competition.

The day's second game saw Connors State trounce State Fair of Sedalia, Mo., in the first round 90-63. James Bradley scored 24 points.

State Fair's top scorer was Charles Johnson, who put in 28 points.

WOMAN TORTURED IN SMALL CAR

Keeping up with fast moving traffic is sheer torture for her in a small car. Yes, compact and minis can suffer extra engine strain to accelerate speed. This can cause excessive engine heat, wear and noise. That's why small cars should have extra protection. Now they can get it thanks to WYNNS OIL TREATMENT.



Ferrari SUPER MARKETS

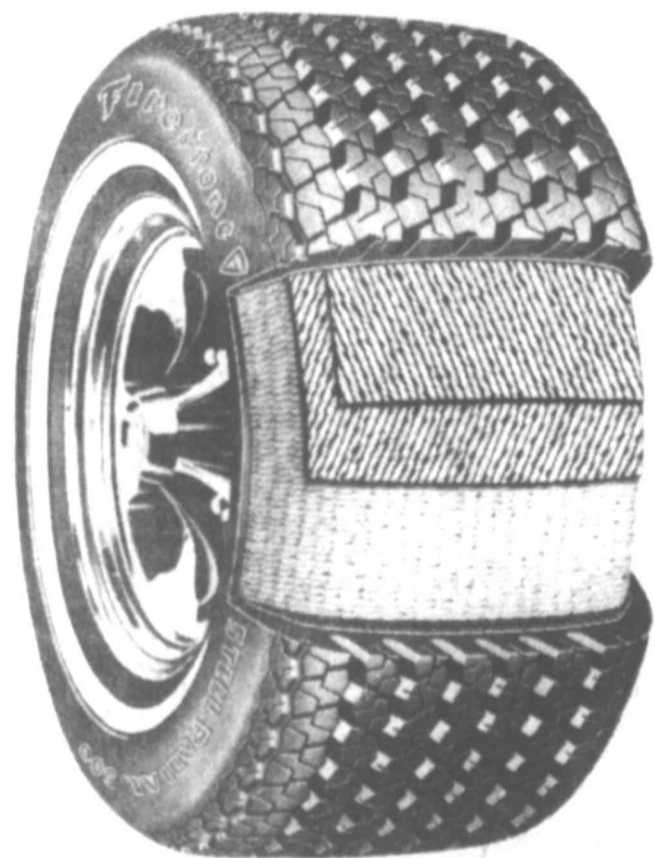
New Carter trial

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — The New Jersey Supreme Court today ordered a new trial for former middleweight boxer Rubin "Hurricane" Carter, ruling that his 1967 triple murder trial had been substantially prejudiced.

Prep baseball

Lubbock Monterey 4, Midland 1. Lubbock Coronado 21, Midland 9. San Angelo Fort Stockton 19, Midland 10. Midland 9, Lubbock 10. Lubbock 4, Amarillo Palo Verde 3. Lubbock 17, Lubbock 5. Lubbock 17, Lubbock 5.

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Firestone '500' POLYESTER

ANY SIZE LISTED E78-14, F78-14 H78-14, F78-15 G78-15 ONE LOW PRICE \$26.00 Plus \$2.27 to \$2.60 Fed. Excise Tax per tire

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MEDIUM CARS 4 FOR \$193 FR78-14, GR78-14 & 15, HR78-14 & 15 Plus \$2.67 to \$3.17 Fed. Excise Tax per tire

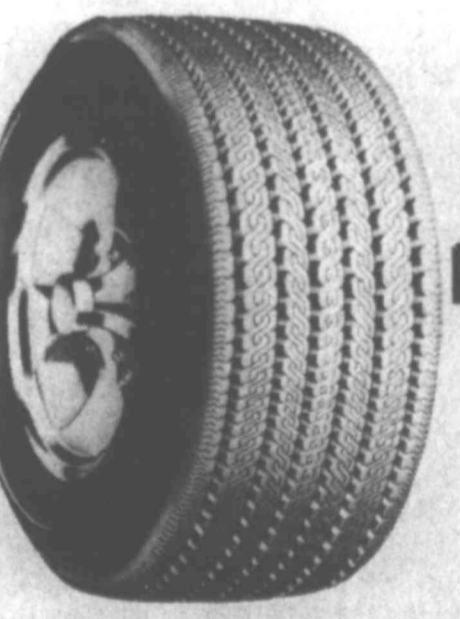
LARGE CARS 4 FOR \$223 JR78-15, LR78-15 Plus \$3.31 to \$3.46 Fed. Excise Tax per tire

FRONT END ALIGNMENT Precision alignment by skilled mechanics

Set Caster \$995 Set Camber Set Toe-In Air Conditioner and Tension Bar \$2.00 More

MONROE SHOCK ABSORBERS

4 FOR \$49.00 Don't wait until an accident proves you need new shocks. Replace worn shocks with new ones. They stabilize your car, keeps wheels from bouncing off the road. Prevents hard steering, side sway and gives extra tire wear.



Firestone DOUBLE-BELTED 1976 NEW CAR TIRES!

BLEMISHED DELUXE CHAMPION SUP-R-BELT™ WHITEWALLS A78-13, C78-14, E78-14, F78-14 4 FOR \$98.00 Plus \$1.77 to \$2.47 Fed. Excise Tax per tire

G78-14, G78-15, H78-14, H78-15 4 FOR \$118.00 Plus \$2.62 to \$2.92 Fed. Excise Tax per tire

I78-15, L78-15 4 FOR \$138.00 Plus \$3.09 to \$3.11 Fed. Excise Tax per tire

Advertisement for Balie Griffith Firestone tires with address: 508 W. WALL, 682-4376 - Mon. - Sat. 8 - 6 and DELLWOOD PLAZA, 694-8893 - Mon. - Sat. 9 - 6. Includes slogan 'The men who know tires best!'



# 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.

TEEBLE  
1 2 3 4 5 6 7

VINGE  
1 2 3 4 5 6 7

FISTH  
1 2 3 4 5 6 7

FLENEN  
1 2 3 4 5 6 7



Personally, I never believed television could cause anti-social behavior. Then my repairman handed me —

3-17 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

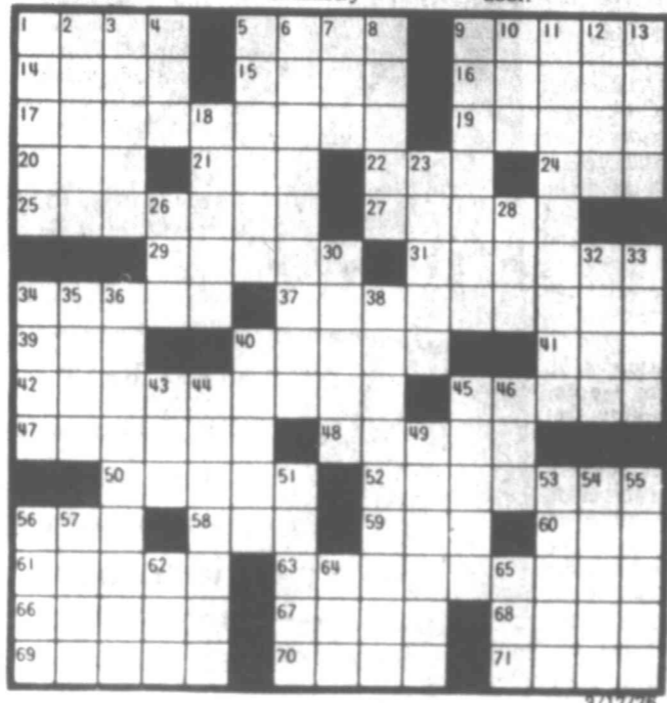
4-17 Personally, I never believed television could cause anti-social behavior. Then my repairman handed me HIS BILL. Beate - Given - Shift - Fennel - HIS BILL. 3-17

## SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

# DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

© 1976 LOS ANGELES TIMES

- ACROSS**
- 1 Lamp of earth
  - 5 Drench
  - 9 - tout (not at all): Fr.
  - 14 Where Cork is
  - 15 Diminutive suffix
  - 16 "Bombs bursting —"
  - 17 T.R.'s favorite word
  - 19 Draw out
  - 20 Have — at
  - 21 Card game
  - 22 Talk too much
  - 24 Juan Carlos, for example
  - 25 Censure
  - 27 Muse
  - 29 University buildings
  - 31 Glide away
  - 34 Go quickly
  - 37 Fluctuating: Phrase
  - 39 Rebound
  - 40 Bouquet
  - 41 Rather of TV
  - 42 Comes upon
  - 45 Outbursts, as of laughter
  - 47 Abnegation
  - 48 Tarry
  - 50 Divide
- DOWN**
- 2 Frees from some obligation
  - 56 "It's a far, far better thing that —"
  - 58 Parrot
  - 59 Grate
  - 60 Age
  - 61 Madrilene and gaspacho
  - 63 Arachnid's milieu
  - 66 Part of a double boiler
  - 67 One: Ger.
  - 68 Fruit
  - 69 Shorthand taker, for short
  - 70 Supports
  - 71 Ancient Asian
  - 1 - chest
  - 2 Loyal
  - 3 Ship's deck
  - 4 - gratia
  - 5 Train
  - 6 Unfortunate: Phrase
  - 7 Brew
  - 8 Anchor
  - 9 Colorful horse
  - 10 - how!
  - 11 Extinct animals
  - 12 Parcheesi items
  - 13 Nobelist in chemistry
  - 18 Gaze with avarice
  - 23 Verbal contraction
  - 26 Greek letter
  - 28 Urchin
  - 30 Celerity
  - 32 Hit a la Babe Ruth
  - 33 Austrian river
  - 34 Wearing shoes
  - 35 Snug harbor
  - 36 Occasion for hospitality
  - 38 Replying
  - 40 Balm
  - 43 Creek
  - 44 Converses with
  - 45 Soil: Poet.
  - 46 Danube city
  - 49 Gives off
  - 51 Display rack
  - 53 Phoebe
  - 54 Stair part
  - 55 - Dance
  - 56 Goddess of "the veil"
  - 57 Prohibition
  - 62 Ink's partner
  - 64 Boston cream dish
  - 65 Automotive abbr.



3/17/76

## THE BETTER HALF



"Did you stop to consider that my nose might be suspiciously red because I've had it too long to the grindstone?"

## ANDY CAPP



## NANCY



## DICK TRACY



## REX MORGAN M.D.



## PEANUTS



## HEATHCLIFF



## FUNKY WINKERBEAN



## BLONDIE



## MARY WORTH



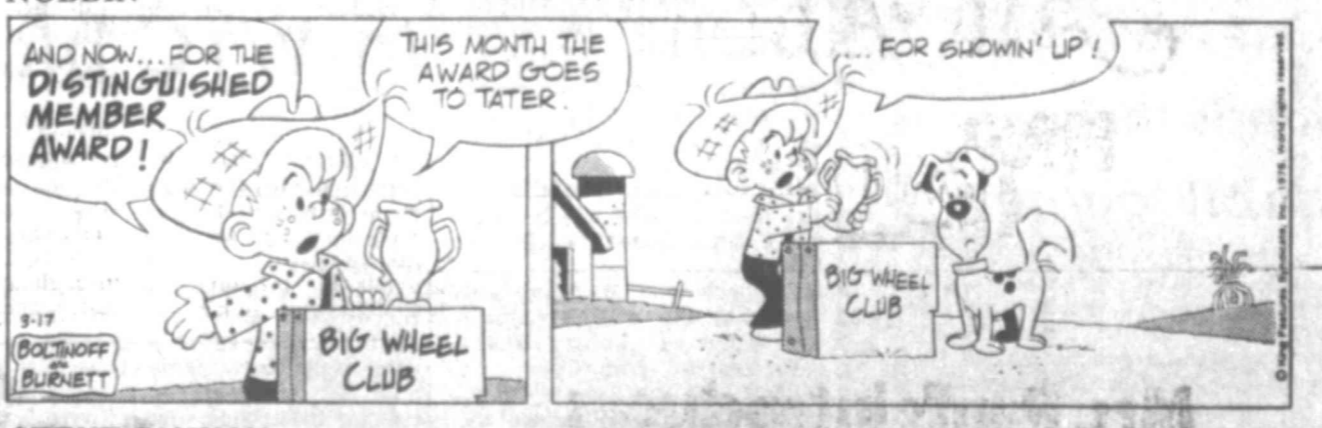
## JUDGE PARKER



## STEVE ROPER



## NUBBIN



## STEVE CANYON



## DENNIS THE MENACE



## MARMADUKE



# Ru far

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# Junio slate

An annual junior music Midland affil the Texas Fe Music Clubs here Saturday Participatir event will be Bach Club, s Mrs. H. D. Sibelius, sp Mrs. W. H. Weddle, spo Mrs. Carl Harmony, sp Mrs. Mari Grand Staff, by Mrs. Ben and Chopin, s Mrs. Hans Ro

8 A.M.

10' Light You

# Rubinstein bids farewell to hall

NEW YORK (AP) — Arthur Rubinstein didn't say so, but his Carnegie Hall audience got the message it didn't want to hear—that it was one of the 88-year-old pianist's last concerts.

There had been talk that Rubinstein would announce Monday night he was finally giving in to failing health. He has been saying on his 20-city U.S. tour that a 1973 attack of shingles left him nearly blind, that his hearing was gone in his right ear and that, well, he was getting old.

But all he said to the audience was thank you—not good bye—for having listened to him for so many years.

At the famed hall where he made his American debut 70 years ago, on Jan. 8, 1906, Rubinstein neither sounded nor appeared like a man about to tiptoe into retirement.

He strode on stage along with his brisk, boyish gait and bowed, greeted at once by a standing ovation.

Musically, Rubinstein began strong, with Beethoven's "Sonata in E Flat Major" and went on to Schumann's "Carnaval." From the

first, dancing, nimble "Pierrot" section on, he gave each succeeding section its own architecture, color and mood, all with the famous Rubinstein tone and timing.

The second half of the program was Schumann's "Fantasie" and Chopin's "Four Preludes" and "Scherzo in B Flat Minor," followed by three encores, the last one as driving as an approaching freight train.

At the end, the "bravos" came not shrilly, but huskily, from throats full of emotion. Rubinstein cut them off with a gesture and said:

"I simply want to thank you from the bottom of my heart. All these years I played and you listened to me untiringly. For 40 years, I came every year. You listened with marvelous affection for me. I love you and I thank you from the bottom of my heart."

Concerts remaining on the present tour are in Chicago on Sunday, Philadelphia March 24, Detroit March 26, Cleveland March 29 and Cincinnati March 31.



Danny Kaye is Gepetto and Sandy Duncan is the boy-puppet with the expanding nose in the taping of "Pinocchio" in Hollywood. Kaye, who has not been making films of late, is right

# Kaye hooked on fairy tales

By BOB THOMAS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When he was in England to conduct the London Symphony Orchestra, a reporter asked Danny Kaye why didn't he make some more comedy films. His reply: "Because movies are not like they used to be, times are not like they used to be, and most of all, I am not like I used to be."

For the same reason he rejected the notion of a return to the London Palladium, where his postwar appearances made him something of a national hero.

"Sure, I could probably go back there and do the same routines and get a fine reaction," he said. "But it wouldn't be the same. There was something about that era that made it just right, and I would never be able to recapture what happened 20-25 years ago. It would be walking backwards."

"Likewise I don't want to go to Las Vegas; I've done that. Another television series? Those four years I did on CBS were among the most enjoyable of my life. But I wouldn't want to repeat. Nowadays I just want to do the things I want to do."

Right now he is on a fairy tale kick. He recently taped a new version of "Peter Pan" in London, playing Captain Hook with Mia Farrow's Peter, with a score by Leslie Bricusse and

Anthony Newley. The special has appeared in England and will be seen here at Christmas on NBC.

Kaye has been taping "Pinocchio" in Hollywood, not the gospel according to Walt Disney but a new interpretation from the Collodi classic. Danny is Gepetto, Sandy Duncan is the boy-puppet with the expanding nose. Also in the cast: Flip Wilson, Clive Revill, Liz Torres. CBS will telecast the special March 27.

"Who knows, this might start a series of fairy tales for me," Kaye speculated.

Baseball plays an important part in Kaye's future plans. He is part owner of an American League expansion team which will start playing in Seattle's new Kingdome in the spring of 1977. It's a natural adjunct to his ownership in radio stations in Seattle, Spokane and Portland

and an outgrowth of his long-time devotion to baseball.

"Think of it," he marveled, a guy who spent his youth watching the Dodgers play at Ebbets Field now owns his own baseball club. It's Walter Mitty time."

He's hoping to call the new club the Rainiers and he has his own ideas about what the operation should be: "Seattle is a major league city and this will be a major league team, but I would like the stadium to have a small-town feeling."

"I'd like to build up a family atmosphere at the games, and whoever dreamed up ladies' night and free bats for the kids had the right idea. I'd also like to see more cross-playing between the leagues. Fans miss a lot of seeing only one kind of play. I'd like to bring the Los Angeles Dodgers and the Cincinnati Reds to Seattle for games."

## Junior music clubs slate annual festival

An annual festival of junior music clubs in Midland affiliated with the Texas Federation of Music Clubs will be held here Saturday.

Participating in the event will be members of Bach Club, sponsored by Mrs. H. D. Williams; Sibelius, sponsored by Mrs. W. H. Maitland; Weddle, sponsored by Mrs. Carl Leonard; Harmony, sponsored by Mrs. Marian Alles; Grand Staff, sponsored by Mrs. Benton Howell; and Chopin, sponsored by Mrs. Hans Rowek.

Adjudicating the festival will be three well-known music teachers of the area, including Ronald Bennett, a private teacher of voice and piano in Odessa; Harlan Thornton of Howard College at Big Spring; and Jack Hendrix of Odessa College. All have served as judges of past music events in the city.

In this TFMC-sponsored festival, participants do not compete against each other, it was pointed out;

## Shakespeare program gets \$3,000 grant

AUSTIN — A grant from the Clayton Fund of Houston has been made to the Shakespeare-at-Winedale program of The University of Texas-Austin.

The \$3,000 grant from the fund will be applied to the scholarship component of the Winedale program, \$1,000 annually for three years, said Dr. James B. Ayres, associate professor of English at UT-Austin and director of the program.

Shakespeare-at-Winedale has received national attention as an innovative study program in Shakespeare. Each summer the program provides some 20 college students the opportunity to participate in an intensive study of Shakespeare through performance. The program is open to students with all kinds of academic backgrounds, not just English or drama majors.

The study program is conducted at The University of Texas' Winedale Museum, located near Round Top in Fayette County, midway between Austin and Houston. Restoration of the historic Winedale properties and subsequent gift of them to UT was a philanthropic project several years ago of the late Miss Irma Hogg of Houston.

In the Shakespeare-at-Winedale program, students choose the works of Shakespeare to be studied and performed. The two to six performances offered at the end of the six-week study period are unfailingly excellent, drawing audiences from throughout the area, the state and surrounding

## Philharmonic picks Mehta

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Zubin Mehta has been named music director of the New York Philharmonic, starting in the fall of 1978.

Mehta, currently music director of the Los Angeles Philharmonic, plans to be available for regular guest appearances in Los Angeles.

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MEN IN SERVICE Crane man in Alaska

Army Pvt. Arnold D. Weaver, 510 San Angelo St. in Midland, has recently been assigned to Egin AFB in Florida.

convallescent, the elderly and the injured. When people need someone to care for them, Homemakers provides well-qualified long as they are needed, a day, a week or a month.

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Mrs. Ted (Bonnie) Ashford is the new Service Director for Homemakers Upjohn, 1404 W. Wall. Mrs. Ashford received her B.S. degree in Nursing and Nursing Education from the University of Kansas School of Nursing.

Advertisement for Hines Easy Chair, featuring a photo of a man and text about the chair's benefits.

Advertisement for LOCKS, offering services for door locks, keys, and more.

Advertisement for The Second Time Around, a fashion resale store.

Advertisement for RAY'S AUTO SEAT COVERS, offering custom seats and upholstery services.

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Advertisement for B & B Appliance Service, featuring a photo of a woman in a dress.

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Advertisement for 1st of its KIND IN MIDLAND, featuring a photo of a woman.

Advertisement for 'LA NOUVEA VOUS', offering fashion and beauty services.



This afternoon's market report

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) - Deflected afternoon stock exchange issues.

Table of market activity for various stocks including AAPL, AMZN, and others.

Sales High/Low/Chg.

Table listing sales figures for various commodities like grain and oil.

High/Low/Chg.

Table listing high, low, and change prices for various financial instruments.

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U.S. Bonds

Table of U.S. Treasury bonds.

Foreign Exchange

Table of foreign exchange rates.

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# Simulators make pilot training safe, less costly

By MIKE COCHRAN  
ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — The sleek jumbo jet glided silently through the night sky, descending gradually into a murky, sinister cloud cover.  
Several long seconds later, the aircraft, yawing slightly, broke through the haze.  
From an elevation of only 400 feet, a

distance just slightly longer than a football field, pilot G. A. Wynn confronted the glittering panorama of San Francisco International Airport.  
Scanning the flickering lights of his control panel, Wynn swiftly guided the airliner into an approach pattern and dropped softly onto the landing surface.  
"Picture perfect," said his copilot.

It was more pun than praise.  
Wynn and his "copilot," a reporter, never left town. The phantom voyage unfolded totally from within a simulator at the American Airlines Flight Academy.  
The weather conditions and the airport image were created through a computerized visual system that boggles the novice pilot's mind.  
Pilots from around the world come to train in American's fleet of flight simulators, cornerstone of the multipurpose academy midway between Dallas and Fort Worth.  
"Simulation is the backbone of the aircraft industry," said Col. Bill Bliss, a former Canadian Air Force pilot and now a marketing executive for Redford Flight Simulation Limited.  
The British firm custom built most of the flight simulators and visual

systems at the academy.  
"Using simulators, airline companies can maintain their crews at top-level proficiency and introduce them to emergency procedures and problems they could experience in flight," Bliss said. "And the savings are astronomical."  
Bliss said the simulator makes it unnecessary for airlines to purchase additional planes for the sole purpose of training, or to divert revenue flights to training.  
"And in the last couple of years, the escalation of aircraft fuel prices has been tremendous problem to companies trying to cut overhead while maintaining a high degree of training," he said.  
"Simulation is not new, but since the advent of the computer it is being fully developed. It has made flight training in simulators more realistic.

"Another thing you can do is reconstruct the crime, so to speak. You can't subject a real airplane to some of the more precarious and complex emergency procedures."  
Bliss said pilot training in jumbo jets such as a 747 or DC10 costs about \$4,000 an hour. Simulation runs no more than \$350 hourly.  
"Also," he said, "there's the wear and tear on the airplane, plus the thing you can't put a finger on: accidents. The greatest percentage of accidents are in the training mode."  
As Bliss talked, pilot Wynn "blew" his visitor into New York's La Guardia and JFK airports, to Los Angeles International, to Washington's Dulles and then to Mexico City.  
The visual system duplicates the airport setting complete with candlepower, navigational fixtures, strobe directional lighting and even

moving airplanes and ground vehicles.  
The displays appear on television screens bolted on the front and side windows of the cabin, providing a stunning sense of depth and movement.  
A pilot can thus familiarize himself with an airport in Hong Kong without ever having landed there.  
Furthermore, a wide variety of wind and weather conditions can be demonstrated, and reduced visibility effects can be simulated in day or night conditions.  
"The daytime visual breakthrough came only in the last few months," Bliss said.  
These displays include natural lakes, hangars, buildings, everything. "God knows what we're going to come up with in the future," he said. "It is very, very exciting."

## LEAA restrictions on records revised

The Los Angeles Times  
WASHINGTON — Information that state and local criminal justice agencies disseminate on an individual's "criminal history" were greatly eased Tuesday by the Department of Justice.  
The regulations were revised by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration as a result of objections raised by banks, private security firms, news media and state and local governments. LEAA

officials said.  
The modified regulations, which will be published in the Federal Register Friday, seek "to better draw a balance between the public's right to know such information with the individual's right to privacy," the Justice Department said in a statement.  
Under the 1973 Crime Control Act, LEAA was required to insure adequate protection of criminal information in local, state or interstate systems funded by LEAA. Thomas Madden, LEAA's general counsel, said the regulations apply

## Sharing pays off for pair

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Loren Marcu and Leslee Fay are two neighbors who share quite a bit: a job, a paycheck, their children.  
The two friends, each recently separated from her husband share a secretarial job at Chatham College. One works while the other babysits.  
The arrangement solves several problems: each has a job she needs, each saves money that would go for babysitters and leaves her children with someone she trusts, and each has time with her children.  
The concept of job-sharing has spread in recent years, particularly among women with small children who can only work part-time.  
"With my skills, the highest salary I could get was about \$450 to \$500 a month," said Ms. Fay, a 33-year-old mother of two. "A babysitter would take about half that so it wasn't worth working five days a week."  
But she needed the income and self-esteem of a job. And Ms. Marcu was advised by a pediatrician to get a job to make her 4-year-old daughter, Amanda, less dependent on her. And Chatham, a women's school, agreed to provide each of them with half of the same job.

Paid on an hourly basis, each woman works three days one week and two days the next. They each earn about \$150-\$200 monthly depending on what hours and overtime they work. The off-duty secretary is the on-duty mother of two preschoolers and a swimmer.  
"I do much better than I thought I would with them with an older woman who watches the soap operas and makes them sit on the couch and watch, too."  
"Lori and I take them places and do things and we don't mind because we are spending less time with them," said Ms. Fay.  
Chatham officials also like the set-up. "We don't always know which one will be on the job," said Peggy Donaldson, one of their bosses. "They set up the schedule between themselves. But we always know one will be there."

### MORE Hotpoint IS COMING TO Firestone

Indeed, it has already arrived... SO HASTEN!



### "THINKING" with ODOM

PHILIPPIANS 4:8

If I were to pass away today (that might get the hopes up of some of my readers) and my wife along with some well-meaning friends took my earthly remains out to the edge of town, laid it out top of the ground and sprinkled some west Texas sand on it, would she be able to convince the court that she had fulfilled the demands of the law to bury me? It certainly would not meet the demands of the law by any definition that one could look up. She must take my remains and deposit them in the earth or sea. She would be required to "cover from sight." There is little profit in over working that point—no doubt there is agreement from all informed folks here.

I was thinking about it today; you know, people believe what they want to believe. That is true! We see what we want to see! In Romans 6:3-4 Paul declared: "Know ye not that so many of us as were baptized into Christ were baptized into his death?" Therefore we are BURIED with him by baptism into death, that like as Christ was RAISED UP from the dead by the glory of the Father, even so we also should walk in newness of life. For if we have been PLANTED together in the likeness of his death, we shall be also in the likeness of his resurrection. This citation informs us that baptism is a PLANTING, a BURIAL, and a RESURRECTION. My friends, isn't that easily understood?


When we really THINK about it, sprinkling or POURING water on someone IS NOT Bible baptism. There is just no way that sprinkling or pouring can meet the demands of the passage in Romans 6:3-4. When one has had water applied to them in the form of sprinkling or pouring they have been no more buried with the Lord in baptism than I would have been buried had my wife sprinkled some west Texas sand on me. If that is where you are today, you need to give a more serious consideration of the matter. It is too important for you to face God in judgment without meeting His Divine demands upon mortal man. Well, you need to think about it anyway.

Do you and the family still have time tonight to get dressed and come to our meeting?

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
CUTHBERT & AUSTIN STREETS  
HEAR MR. ODOM EACH SUNDAY  
8:30 A.M. KCRS 550 KC

to the "vast majority" of state and local police, courts and correctional agencies.  
Under regulations issued last May 20, conviction or non-conviction criminal information for such purposes as employment, licensing and news media publication could be distributed only if state or local governments expressly authorized it.  
The amended regulations place no restrictions on distribution of conviction information or criminal history information that is contained in court records, public judicial proceedings, arrest information about cases in which prosecution is pending also would be available under the modified requirements.  
"Not conviction data can be disseminated without express authorization if it is pertinent to an individual's employment can be constrained from the general release of information in a state or local system."  
Under the new regulations, non-conviction data includes information that police have decided not to refer a matter to a prosecutor, that the prosecutor has decided against beginning criminal proceedings, that proceedings have been postponed indefinitely and all acquittals and dismissals.  
As an example of the general authorization that would permit dissemination of non-conviction information for employment, licensing or news purposes, Madden cited Nevada's open records law. That law provides that all state records will be open unless they are expressly closed by statute.  
Madden, the LEAA general counsel, was asked whether the eased restrictions on releasing criminal history data are likely to stimulate protests from defendant's rights groups or others that place a high premium on privacy.

## You Can Depend On DAVID GRIMES



The future of our children will be affected by the education they receive in the Midland Public Schools. The quality of the schools depends on the decisions of the School Board. You can trust David Grimes to be the kind of strong, hardworking, intelligent Trustee that will assure the finest possible education for our children.

Vote For  
**DAVID N. GRIMES**  
School Trustee, Place 5

Mr. A. J. Peck for David Grimes Campaign Committee, P. O. Box 752  
Midland, Texas  
MR. FRANK E. CARSON AND  
MRS. L. FELDT, Co-Chairmen  
MRS. J. DAVIS, Jr. Treasurer

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Easy Monthly Payments Available Charge It:  
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TWO DOOR REFRIGERATOR FREEZER  
13.7 CU. FT. CAPACITY

- 30-1/2" wide, 64" high
- 9.81 cu. ft. fresh food section never needs defrosting
- 3.85 cu. ft. freezer
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- Covered butter bin
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**NOW ONLY \$379** W/T

### Hotpoint 30" RANGE

featuring a window door and automatic oven timer



HANDSOME STYLING...  
• Removable oven door for easier oven cleaning  
• Automatic oven timing clock, 60 minute timer  
• Oven door window with peek switch  
• Stay-Up Calrod® surface units, rotary infinite trim controls, removable trim rings and reflector drip pans

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2-SPEED WITH AUTOMATIC SOAK CYCLE



SPECIAL "GENTLE WASH" CYCLE FOR DELICATE FABRICS  
• Three separate wash-spin actions  
• 18-pound capacity of mixed fabrics  
• Bleach and fabric conditioner dispensers  
• Four water-level selections  
• Collar and Cuff board in lid helps you get out hard-to-remove grease and stain marks  
• Self-cleaning filter ring assures thorough lint removal

WLW3300WH **\$279** W/T

### Gospel Meeting in Progress

7:30 P.M.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
CUTHBERT AND AUSTIN STREETS

### Hotpoint 30" RANGE

featuring a window door and automatic oven timer



HANDSOME STYLING...  
• Removable oven door for easier oven cleaning  
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• Stay-Up Calrod® surface units, rotary infinite trim controls, removable trim rings and reflector drip pans

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Normal, rinse and hold and short wash cycle selections



QUALITY PERFORMING CONVERTIBLE DISHWASHER  
• Unicouple water faucet connector — lets you draw water while the dishwasher is operating  
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HDB672 Avocado Only **\$239**

### Hotpoint FULL FEATURED ELECTRIC DRYER

LARGE CAPACITY AND PERMANENT PRESS TOO



Special Press/Guard™ setting keeps drum rotating for up to an hour after cycle ends to prevent wrinkling  
• Audible, adjustable end-of-cycle signal  
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DLB2980 **\$199**

## Balie Griffith Firestone

DELLWOOD PLAZA 694-8893 — 9 A.M. — 6 P.M.  
TOMMY HANN  
508 W. WALL 682-4376 — 8 A.M. — 6 P.M.

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