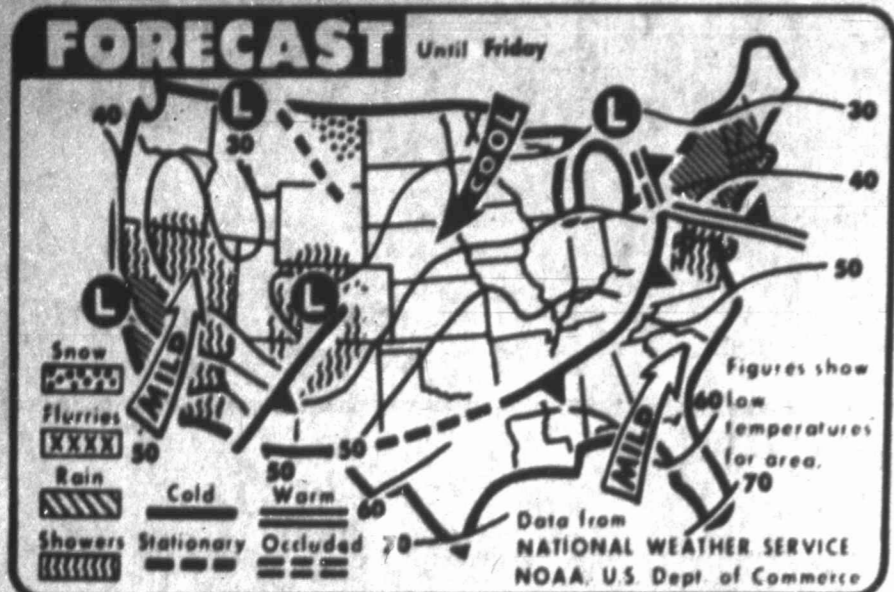


WEATHER SUMMARY



RAIN AND SHOWERS are forecast today for the Northeast and Southwest. The National Weather Service also predicts cool weather from the Rockies through the Midwest but the rest of the country is expected to be mild.

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, GIESHA, BARKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDNER CITY FORECAST: Sunny today, fair and a little warmer tonight and Friday. High temperature today mid 80s, low tonight near 60 degrees. Friday's high in upper 80s, low tonight near 60 degrees.

Weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, and others.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS table showing temperature, precipitation, and wind speed for various locations.

Texas Thermometer

Table showing current and forecast temperatures for major Texas cities like Abilene, Amarillo, Austin, and Dallas.

Texas area forecasts

North Texas—Clear to partly cloudy and warm through Friday. Highs 80 to 85. Lows 50 to 60. Highs Friday 80 to 85. Lows 50 to 60.

Extended forecasts

North Texas: Partly cloudy and warm Saturday through Monday. Highest temperatures in the 80s. Lowest in the 60s.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

Oklahoma—Mostly fair and warm. Partly cloudy Friday. Highs 70 to 80. Lows 40 to 50. Highs Friday 70 to 80. Lows 40 to 50.

Schools in violation of state safety laws

By KEN HERMAN EDINBURG, Texas (AP) — Thousands of South Texas students are attending school in buildings apparently built in violation of state laws aimed at insuring structural safety, building records show.

Boom beginning to ease Cairo's hotel shortage

By THOMAS W. LIPPMAN The Washington Post WASHINGTON-based Marriott Corp. has construction crews working day and night in a rush to complete its first hotel in Egypt on the site of an old Nile-side palace.

Error-strewn effort has odor

(Continued from Page 1A) stalled in the trucks. — The milled refuse was in clods. — And it didn't spread too evenly by the manure spreader.

Margaret on agenda

(Continued from Page 1A) London reported a 10-percent increase was likely. Margaret got \$5,000 pounds (\$95,000), and an announcement of an increase for her is certain to bring a howl from left-wing members of Callaghan's Labor party.

Park keeps nightlife at minimum these days

WASHINGTON (AP) — Korean businessman Tongsun Park, whose lavish parties for members of Congress were part of an \$850,000 influence buying campaign, keeps his party-going to a minimum these days.

Continued warm days lead to thoughts of fun

Midlanders may start thinking anew about picnics and swimming as sunny and warm weather continues to be the forecast for the area.

New method developed to show likelihood of high blood pressure

By HARRY NELSON The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Doctors will soon be able to predict which child is destined to develop high blood pressure later in life, a federal health official said here this week.

prevention is to identify the high risk group," he said. These children would be encouraged to follow an exercise program and, if overweight, to reduce. Special attention would be paid to get them to avoid using too much salt and to avoid the cigarette habit.

failure or kidney failure. It is a major factor leading to over 175,000 stroke deaths each year plus another 250,000 disabling strokes.



FIREFIGHTERS OF THE QUARTER George Sosa, second from left, and David Fawks, second from right, are congratulated by Lions Gariand Chapman, left, and Robert White. Sosa and Fawks were named Firefighters of the Quarter at the

Downtown Lions Club meeting Tuesday. During a January 21 house fire, Sosa and Fawks entered a burning building while searching for 2-year-old Dawn Thompson, who later died as a result of the fire. (Staff Photo)

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By GUS S Copley N There's wa thing rem season o Good ta Well, it for a new If you ca How won out the ch start you But you good. Good t matches mood, th Obvious love beac that sort acceptabl places. You de don't we

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VISA

Subscription rates for The Midland Reporter-Telegram, including home delivery and mail rates in Texas and outside Texas.

Seminar aids displaced women

Displaced homemakers—women in their middle years who, through death, divorce or separation must pursue a career outside their homes—today account for almost 19 percent of the nearly 37 million working women.

Many, if not most of these women are supporting one or more children.

For many of the women in this group the return to work is fraught with trauma. Some never had a marketable skill. Others worked for a few years, then began raising their families. They feel that technology has passed them by and fear having to re-learn or brush up skills that are at least 10 years old.

A Second Career Seminar will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday in the First National Room of The First National Bank.

The seminar, sponsored by Kelly Services, Inc. and The Business and Professional Women's Foundation, is designed to assist either women planning to re-enter the job market or those entering the business world for the first time.

Persons attending the program will hear LaVon Neveau, Kelly Services' San Francisco administrative manager, and Dottie Akers from The National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc.

Also scheduled to speak is Judge Barbara Culver of the 318th District, who will discuss proposed state laws that make training available to those seeking second careers, and opportunities for women in the field of law.

Stella Pearson, CPS, an executive secretary with Mobil Oil Co., will speak on the training and opportunities available in the secretarial and clerical field.

Also on the program are Betty

For many of the women in this group the return to work is fraught with trauma. Some never had a marketable skill. Others worked for a few years, then began raising their families. They feel that technology has passed them by and fear having to re-learn or brush up skills that are at least 10 years old.

and Joanne Langston, Midland Realtor, who will discuss opportunities and training necessary in the real estate field.

The program also will include a fashion show entitled "Making the Wardrobe For Working Women Work," presented by Robinson's of Midland.

Mrs. Neveau was appointed county commissioner for the Status of Women Commission in Alameda County, Calif., in 1975. It was here that the plight of displaced homemakers came to her attention.

She also was instrumental in helping to push through legislation to establish the first Displaced Homemakers Center in the United States located in Oakland, Calif. She then became pilot project coordinator for the Commission on the Status of Women and the Displaced Homemakers Center. She serves on advisory board of the Displaced Homemakers Center at Mills College in Oakland.

Kelly Services has established a \$25,000 scholarship fund for displaced homemakers, available from The Business and Professional Women's Foundation in Washington, D.C. to assist these women to enter the labor market.

Betty Simon, general manager for Kelly Services in the Permian Basin, will serve as panel moderator. She has stressed that reservations for the free-of-charge seminar will be taken until 5 p.m. Monday. Additional information can be obtained from Mrs. Simon at 682-9748 or Bettina Akins at 332-0191 in Odessa.

Free parking for seminar participants will be available in the parking lot in the 300 block of South Main Street.

Mallonee, personnel director of The University of Texas at the Permian Basin, who will speak on women's awareness and courses available to women; Marion Kimberley, career counselor and consultant, who will relate ways of assessing qualifications and then preparing to approach the job market; Dorothy Foster, assistant manager of the Midland office of the Texas Employment Commission, who will discuss job opportunities for mature women in the Permian Basin and courses available in local colleges; Gwendolyn McKay, director of nurses at Midland Memorial Hospital, who will talk about nursing and the training necessary to enter the field.



LaVon Neveau

Men's spring wardrobe blends comfort, taste

By GUS STEVENS
Copley News Service

There are some new wrinkles in men's wardrobes for spring, but one thing remains constant, season in and season out: good taste.

Good taste. What is it? Well, it isn't spending a lot of money for a new wardrobe. Not necessarily. If you can afford all new things, fine. How wonderful it would be to clean out the closet, get everything new and start your life fresh.

But you don't need to do that to look good.

Good taste means clothing that matches you, that matches your mood, that matches itself.

Obviously, you don't wear jeans and love beads to a church funeral. But that sort of outfit might be perfectly acceptable in a number of other places.

You don't overdress, either. You don't wear a white vested suit to the

bowling alley for an evening of beer drinking with the boys.

That's what good taste is all about.

You don't need a whole lot of clothes. A few good pieces will take you a lot further than a closet filled with junk that simply isn't right.

For this spring and summer, the well-dressed look is combined with comfort.

That's the word from the industry leaders. Hart Schaffner and Marx polled its own design experts and nearly 50 other firms and individuals in a quest for the spring-summer menswear style gospel.

The consensus is that traditional elegance will continue to set the style for well-dressed men everywhere. Fortunately, traditional elegance is a general term which allows lots of room for lots of tastes — none of them necessarily bad.

HOME EC NOTES

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TORRI TRYON, right, was named Miss United Negro College Fund at the annual Artists and Models Ball held in the Midland Hilton by the Midland Chapter of The Links, Inc. Runners-up are Barbara Parker, left, first runner-up, and Vicky Cole, second runner-up. Miss Tryon is a sophomore at Lee High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bardi Tryon of 201 E. Shandon St. Miss Cole is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ennis L. Cole, 703 S. Clay St., and Miss Parker's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Parker, 413 E. Shandon St. (Staff Photo)

AT WIT'S END

Some kids never show any sense of humor

By ERMA BOMBECK

One of the questions talk show hosts frequently ask is, "Do your children show signs of an acute sense of humor?"

I will share with you what I got for my birthday this year and you can be the judge. My daughter bought me an electric can opener (I've already worn out three), one son wired me a bouquet of spring flowers (I've always loved him best), and the other son bought me a bicycle.

The bicycle has two wheels, three gears, and is guaranteed to shorten my life by ten years. I have never been what you would call athletically inclined. I had to repeat showers. According to my son, "You need this, Mom. After all, you don't jog, swim, ski and you play tennis like you just had a spinal."

Three weeks later, he came over and said, "Why haven't you ridden your bicycle?"

"Get serious," I laughed. "You know I haven't had a chance to buy a bicycle wardrobe."

"What wardrobe? Why don't you just take off in what you're wearing?"

Fish dish expected on French menus soon

Agence France Presse

MARSEILLES — Sea bream a la nucleaire — a dish to make gourmets shudder and environmentalists turn faint — could be on french menus in the not-too-distant future.

At Martigues-Ponteau, on the coast near here, fishery experts have finished a study on speeding-up the growth of newly-watched fish in warm sea water which has been used for cooling an electric power plant.

Fry raised in warm water during the winter, when in natural conditions their growth is slight, increase their weight a hundredfold, from approximately 100 milligrams to ten grams.

Recipe calls for fennel

By CECILY BROWNSTONE AP Food Editor

DEAR CECILY: Early in the 1960s a recipe for Italian Taralli (Bread Rings with Fennel) was printed in a New Jersey paper. It was an excellent recipe and authentic. Just the way my mom used to make them. However, I've moved so much that I've lost the recipe and wonder whether by any chance you have it. I've tried other recipes but they just aren't as good. Any help you can give me will be deeply appreciated. — NEW FLORIDIAN.

DEAR NEW FLORIDIAN: The Taralli recipe you refer to is not one of mine. After receiving your letter I checked through a good many Italian cookbooks. Only one, "Italian Regional Cooking" by Ada Boni (published in this country by Dutton in 1969), has a recipe for the Bread Rings with Fennel; it appears in the Naples Campaigna section of the book. We tried it as given but found the rings difficult to eat because they were large, thick and hard. As a result, we revised the recipe so the Taralli would be smaller and thinner. When you first take our Taralli out of the oven and cool them, they have a crisp golden exterior; the insides vary from slightly soft to hard. However, when kept for a day or so, the Taralli get hard throughout.

ITALIAN TARALLI (Bread Rings with Fennel)
3 cups all-purpose flour
1 package dry yeast
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup very warm (120 to 130 degrees) water
1 egg white
4 teaspoons fennel seed
In a medium bowl, with the electric mixer at low speed, mix together the flour, yeast and salt. At low speed, gradually mix in the water until blended. Turn out on a lightly floured board or prepared pastry cloth (the dough will be soft). Knead until smooth — about 4 times.

Divide dough in half. Between your palms, flour if necessary, shape each half into an 18-inch-long roll; cut each roll into 1-inch lengths; shape each piece into a small "sausage" 6 inches long. Dip one end of a "sausage" into a cup of cold water; shape into a ring, squeezing ends together to seal well. Fashion the remaining "sausages" the same way.

Arrange well apart on 2 lightly floured large cookie sheets. Cover with damp towels; let rise in a warm (80 degrees) place until doubled — about 2 hours.

Beat the egg white slightly; brush it on the rings and sprinkle with the fennel. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until golden brown — 30 to 35 minutes.

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"Do you actually think I'd be caught on the road in public with a waistband that gaps and shows half of my underwear when I bend over the handlebars?"

A few more days passed by before he said, "Why don't you take the bike out of the bedroom and onto the street?"

"I'm trying to find a time when there is room for me out there. Between 6:00 and 7:00, the joggers are out. Then it's time for the workers' traffic of cars until 9:00 a.m. Then the streets are full of dogs until 10:30 and by this time the kids are coming home from school for lunch. When they're back at 2:00, I nap and

at 3:00 the people are coming home from work again."

This morning, he dropped by and found me straddling the bicycle in the driveway. "It was terrible!" I whimpered. "My backside has grown around the seat, my legs are cramped, my foot has a kink in it, a dog tore my slacks, the wind from a truck nearly threw me to the ground, my handbag slid from my shoulder and caught in the spokes and I just remembered something important...I'm old."

"Great!" he said. "Maybe tomorrow you can take it out of the driveway."

That kid NEVER had a sense of humor.

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Amy Carter's briefing book included additional item

By FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidents, diplomats and cabinet officers can't cross the street without first studying briefing books that tell them what to expect on the other side. Amy Carter gets the same treatment.

During her parents' recent Third World tour, the 10-year-old daughter of the president occasionally was seen carrying a small folder labeled "Amy's Briefing Book."

Mary Finch Hoyt, Mrs. Carter's press secretary, reports that Amy's book consisted mostly of her separate schedule of activities for each stop along the route.

But it also included a special feature absent from her parents' similar, if bulkier, briefing documents.

For Amy, a coloring book was inserted among the schedules.

Unfortunately, no crayons were provided. So a restive Amy spent

much of her time during long flights aboard Air Force One playing cards or a word game called "Hangman."

The Carter daughter also canvassed fellow passengers in search of paperback books to read. Alas, the available literature was too grownup for a precocious grade school student.

When Amy signed the guest book Sunday at the First Baptist Church of Lagos, Nigeria, she followed her signature by inscribing a simple

drawing of a bewhiskered cat. Perhaps she missed her own cat, Misty Malarkey Ying Yang, who was left behind in Washington.

Zbigniew Brzezinski, the president's serious minded foreign adviser, was asked if he had suggested that the Carters and their party go nightclubbing in Rio de Janeiro.

"It wasn't my instigation," he replied, "it was my persuasion."

Asked what has sparked his interest

in after-dark revelry, Brzezinski reported: "Because it was fun."

One of America's premier diplomats reached the following assessment of those he dealt with at one stop: "The Nigerians are almost as arrogant as Hamilton Jordan."

The diplomat did not want his name used because: (1) he is quite likely to return to Lagos on official business, and (2) he most assuredly will have future dealings with Jordan, the president's principal assistant.

The crack is repeated here as evidence that Carter's official family is not always bathed in mutual love.

Toasting President Carlos Andres Perez of oil-rich Venezuela at a state dinner, Carter kept a straight face while thanking Perez for offers to reduce oil prices by 5 percent a year and to loan Uncle Sam enough money to pay off the national debt.

There was an awkward silence — until Perez got the joke.

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Without policy change, nation must wait 4 years for derailment protection

The Los Angeles Times
WASHINGTON — The chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board said Tuesday that, barring a change in government policy, the nation may have to wait four years for significantly improved protection against catastrophic railroad car derailments.

"Tank cars can be modified to be at least four to six times safer than they are today," said Chairman James B. King as he opened a three-day Board hearing into derailments of tank cars carrying hazardous material.

Regulations issued by the Federal Railroad Administration late last

year require jumbo tank cars to be equipped with new coupling devices, head shields, and new insulation by January, 1982. These devices are to be phased-in over the next four years.

King said the problem of derailments of hazardous materials had reached the critical stage. He added that the Safety Board "is not satisfied that those who own the cars and those who historically regulate railroad operations now share that same sense of urgency."

To show the ability of companies to install safety measures such as couplers and headshields faster than the new federal regulations now require, the Safety Board set up a

demonstration outside the hearing room. Workers installed a new coupling device in seven and a half minutes and welded on a new head shield in 93 minutes.

The demonstration devices were installed far quicker than industry officials estimated such changes could be made on tank cars.

George A. Falconer, traffic manager for the Gulf Refining and Marketing Co., Houston, Tex., speaking for the American Petroleum Institute, told the hearing that refitting tank cars with self-couplers would take two to three hours, head shields one to three days, and elaborate insulation, from three to

five days.

Several rail and tank car industry spokesmen also disagreed with King's time estimate. They argued that few private refitting shops would have as many men working on the changes as the demonstrators employed, they also said that scheduling of work on tank cars would not be as easy as the demonstration had indicated.

Falconer said that tank car and rail industries had already geared themselves to the government's timetable and that shortening the time frame "could destroy all progress to date and could conceivably delay implementation of the total initial program."

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Prize Value	Instant Game	Collector Game	Total Prizes	Total \$ Value	Odds for 1 Store Visit	Odds for 13 Store Visits	Odds for 26 Store Visits
\$1000	25	25	50	\$50,000	1 in 200,000	1 in 15,385	1 in 7,693
\$100	25	25	50	\$25,000	1 in 40,000	1 in 3,077	1 in 1,539
\$50	25	25	50	\$12,500	1 in 40,000	1 in 3,077	1 in 1,539
\$20	200	200	400	\$8,000	1 in 25,000	1 in 1,923	1 in 962
\$5	2,500	2,500	5,000	\$12,500	1 in 4,000	1 in 308	1 in 154
\$2	7,500	7,500	15,000	\$15,000	1 in 1,333	1 in 103	1 in 52
\$1	77,000	77,000	154,000	\$77,000	1 in 133	1 in 10	1 in 5
Total	87,475	87,475	174,950	\$200,000	1 in 114	1 in 8.7	1 in 4.3

Revised Odds Chart as of 3/28/78

The Midland Reporter-Telegram THE NEW SCARECROW

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS... The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper...

Keep the door closed

The three years of scheduled federal loans to New York City will end June 30. By then the government will have spent \$2.3 billion in all. Seasonal financing is what this originally was called...

that's who, through their pension funds. But the employees aren't fooled; already they have announced they're not buying. The very idea of the federal government's guaranteeing city bonds is a silly subterfuge to have Washington bail out a bankrupt municipality...



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

The mob, crooks and Medicaid

By JACK ANDERSON WASHINGTON — Late last month, Eugene Zipperstein, a pharmacist, was abducted from one of the many clinics he owns in Chicago and shoved into the back of a panel truck. An hour later, he was dumped in the street, his face and body viciously slashed and punctured. He was rushed to the hospital where, at this writing, he remains in critical condition.

was Allen Zipperstein, father of the kidnap-knifing victim. In late 1974 a stranger walked into the pharmacy and asked for Allen Zipperstein. When Zipperstein identified himself, the man raised a shotgun over the counter and pulled the trigger. Zipperstein's death was instantaneous.

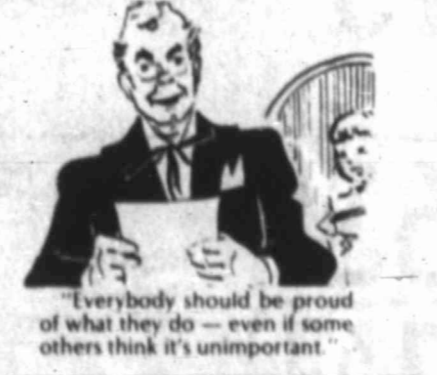
ferent, more seamy story. They say the partners received an offer from the mob they were not supposed to refuse. The murder of Allen Zipperstein was intended, they say, not only as a warning to Fields but also as an object lesson to other health care providers. The late Fields refused to cut the mob in on his Medicaid windfall.

'So why vote?'

A Midland woman, whose automobile was not operating Saturday because of a battery deficiency, sought a ride with neighbors to their voting place in order to cast her ballot in the multiple elections.

value of exercising their voting privileges in all elections. Best of luck to her.

The Country Parson



BIBLE VERSE The backslider, in heart shall be filled with his own ways; and a good man shall be satisfied from himself. — Pro. 14:14.

NICK THIMMESCH

President's trip likely did as much harm as good

WASHINGTON — The President has returned from his big trip, and I think he has done as much mischief as good for the United States. The incongruities and "how comes?" he left in the jet trail of Air Force One are testimony to the notion that moralistic Calvinism does not set well in the natural order of mankind.

settlement seems like a boost for moderation. But it doesn't satisfy Andy Young, a well-meaning fellow who can't tell the difference between a non-violent Southern black civil rights worker of the Sixties and today's murderous leaders of the guerrilla groups using Soviet arms to terrorize black Rhodesians.

Soviets and Cubans. This doesn't make sense. Finally, if Mr. Carter wants the guerrilla terrorists to help shape the future of Rhodesia (Andy keeps warning that they are 40,000 armed men), does he now want the killer elements in the P.L.O. to help determine the future of the Middle East? I hope not.

Brazilian leaders' six most prominent critics in a "rap" session to discuss human rights. One of these leaders emerged from the meeting with Carter, saying, "We learned that he has the same doubts we have."

Footnote: Federal officials would not comment on the case. Irwin Weiner was indicted in 1975 for defrauding the Teamster Pension Fund of \$1.4 million. He was acquitted after the principal witness against him was murdered less than a month before Weiner's trial was scheduled to begin.

ART BUCHWALD

Sad, sad post-Watergate story overheard by Art



I told you about it you said 'Stay away from it, kid. They're up to their necks in trouble and they're going to pay for it.' 'I remember that's what you said and like a dummy I listened to you. I turned my back on Watergate and look at me now.'

"You were my brother, Charley. You should have known how big the payoff would be for a Watergate conspirator. If it hadn't been for you I would now be at prayer breakfasts and in the Bob Hope Golf Classic. I'd be a celebrity and I'd get the best table in a restaurant. They'd have done my novel as a mini-series on television. I would be SOMEBODY."

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

- By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER 1. By what two other names is the Bible often referred to? 2 Timothy 3:16, 1 Peter 1:25 2. What character of the Old Testament does Paul hold up as an example for those aspiring to the ministry. Hebrews 12:16 3. When did the human family become divided into nations? Genesis 10:32 4. What command is found in Psalms 105:15 which is a firm warning on criticizing the clergy? 5. What is the parable of the "ten virgins"? Matthew 25 Four correct... excellent. Three correct... good.

IT HAPPENED HERE

— 30 YEARS AGO (APR. 6, 1948) Stanley M. Erskine and Robert L. Dickey were reelected to the city council today as 527 votes were cast in Midland's annual city election. Copper Daugherty of Excel-Sure Cleaners is in Silver Springs, Md., attending a training course sponsored by the National Institute of Cleaning and Dyeing.

the small society

by Brickman



Mother's appeal denied; grandparents given custody

AUSTIN (AP) — Tiffany Butts, 8, will remain with her white paternal grandparents in Kermit instead of returning her Sioux mother on a South Dakota reservation, the Texas Supreme Court has ruled.
Charges of racism marked Beredine Brokenleg's appeal of lower court decisions placing Tiffany in the custody of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard C. Butts Sr.

And that is what a state district judge in Kermit and the El Paso Court of Civil Appeals ordered.
The supreme court upheld the decision Wednesday as free from "reversible error" but did not write a new opinion.
Ms. Brokenleg, who lives on the Rosebud Sioux Indian Reservation and works as a teacher's aide, was married to the Buttesses' son, Bernard Jr., when Tiffany was born. The marriage was annulled. Bernard Jr. relinquished his parental rights.

"Undoubtedly the evidence shows greater stability in the home of the grandparents who are well able to provide for the physical, mental and spiritual needs of Tiffany," the appeals court said.
According to case records, Tiffany's grandparents and father appeared at the reservation in July 1973 and invited Tiffany and Ms. Brokenleg to accompany them on a vacation.
Ms. Brokenleg declined but permitted Tiffany to go.
The Buttesses took Tiffany to Texas

and sued for custody.
At trial, the Buttesses said when they picked up Tiffany, she was living in a house without a toilet and had tonsillitis and ticks in her hair. When she was bathed, dogs were allowed in the water with her, they said.
But a psychiatrist testified that Ms. Brokenleg was a competent mother. He said it would be in the best interest of Tiffany's emotional development to give custody to Ms. Brokenleg.
Ms. Brokenleg's lawyer, Bertram Hirsch of New York City, attacked the

district court's finding that "to be reared on an Indian reservation would . . . endanger the physical and emotional well-being of the child."
Appeal papers filed by Hirsch allege the judge based his decision in part on the fact that Tiffany did not look like an Indian.
"Race is inherently suspect as a criterion for a decision," Hirsch said. He said the lower court decisions were "based on an arbitrary condemnation of a way of life, of an Indian culture and society and government."

"Parents have a fundamental, constitutionally protected right to appropriately educate their children in the way of life, customs, traditions, culture and history of the society from which the parent receives ethnic and cultural identity," he said.

WANT ADS
DIAL 682-6222

President to speak

Anthony Angelo, international president of the Fraternal Order of Eagles will address the Midland and Odessa series of the order at 8 p.m. Friday in Odessa Aerie.

Angelo is mayor of Latrobe, Penn. He has been a member of the order for more than 30 years. He has been an officer of the Pennsylvania State Aerie and has served as general chairman of the Eagles' International Convention parade since 1968.
He also has been employed almost 34 years in the marketing department of Latrobe Forge and Spring Inc.



Anthony Angelo

Midland College offering variety of adult courses

Short courses in beginning bridge, defensive driving and automotive repair are being offered by Midland College's Adult and Continuing Education program starting Monday.
The introductory course in bridge, using the Goren method, will be taught by Joe Salzman. Class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays for four weeks in room 106 of the Occupational-Technical Building. The fee is \$16.

Fred Johnson will instruct the three-day course in defensive driving, which will enable students to improve their driving skills and entitle them to special insurance savings upon graduation. Class will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday through Wednesday in room 100 of the O-T building. The cost is \$10.
How to repair common automobile problems will be demonstrated in the automotive open shop course, taught by Travis Kendrick. This four-week course will include inspection and installation of shock absorbers, inspection of chassis, tire rotation and brake adjustment. Class will meet from 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays in the O-T shop. The fee is \$15.

Andrews board slates session

ANDREWS — The Andrews Independent School District's board of trustees will discuss personnel matters in an executive session at 7 p.m. Friday in the school system's Administration Building.
President of the seven-member board is Bob Wheel, Dr. Norman Hall is superintendent of schools.

Mayor of Texas community changes mind about 'welcome' for prison

By KEN HERMAN

EDINBURG (AP) — The mayor of this small South Texas city says he would rather have tourists than convicts in his town.

Ronald Case, who originally supported the proposed construction of a state prison near here, said Wednesday that he is against the beleaguered project now.

"Personally, I just hate to see it. I just don't think we need to become known as a prison town. The connotations are not too good," Case said.

He added that the large prison in the vicinity could diminish the annual migration of "winter Texans" to this area.
"If we have a prison of that magnitude, it may deter some of our tourists. At first I favored it from an economic point, but the more I thought about it . . . the more I changed my mind."

Case asked city commissioners to approve a resolution telling Gov. Dolph Briscoe that the prison

is unwanted here. The commissioners all favored the resolution, but the matter was not acted on Tuesday night because it was not on the agenda.
The commission will seek public input on the topic at its next session, Case said.

The state had tentatively agreed to purchase an 8,000-acre tract near here for \$8 million. However, the okay by a three-member approval board was postponed.

The proposed purchase was further clouded by reports that the land was once owned by a convicted felon with Mafia connections.

An attorney representing Big Five Farms Inc. of Edinburg, current owners of the property, said other prospective buyers are looking at the acreage.

An April 1 deadline passed without a contract being signed, attorney Preston Henrichson said.

Motion to alter sentences filed

HOUSTON (AP) — A week after a federal judge assessed three former Houston police officers a 10-year suspended prison sentence with five years' probation and a one-year term in connection with the death of Joe Campos Torres, the U.S. Attorney's office here has filed a motion calling on the judge to correct the controversial probation sentence.
The motion, filed Wednesday in federal court here by chief of the U.S. attorney's civil rights division Mary L. Sinsderson, was the first public reaction by the prosecution since the March 28 sentencing. The motion says the

probated sentence on the felony conspiracy count is illegal because the law excludes probation as a penalty for offenses punishable by death or life imprisonment.

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SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY E. POLLAN

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

LOCKEC

SUBQI

HIMTR

DOCNES



Old soccer players never die; they just kick the -----!

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

3 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

4 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

Old soccer players never die; they just kick the BUCKET!

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

THE BETTER HALF



"How'd your first night as a Little League umpire go?"

ANDY CAPP



SHOE



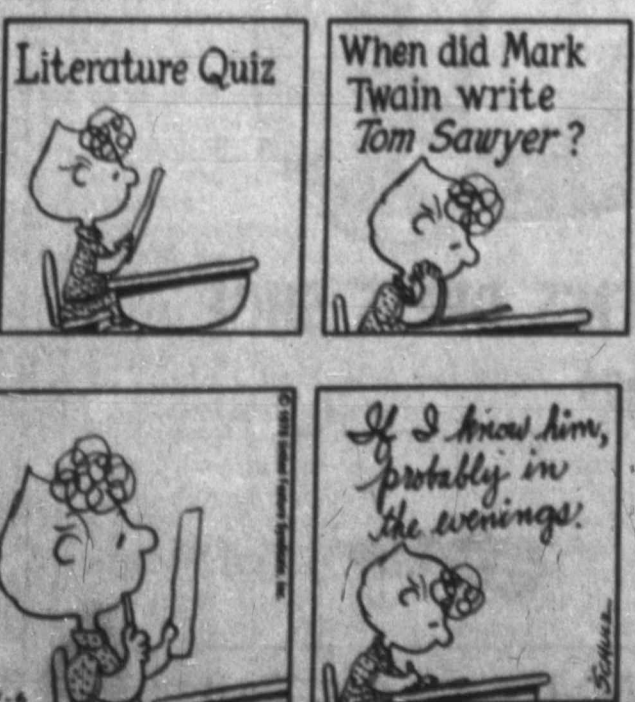
DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



PEANUTS

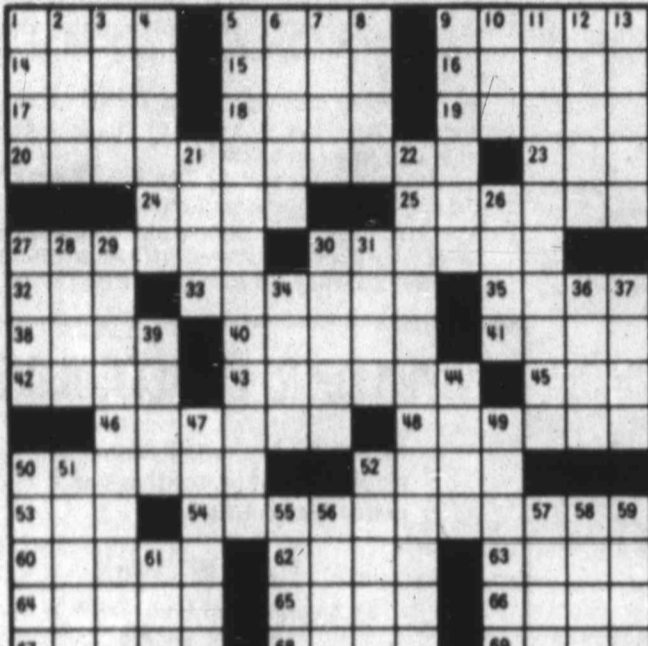


DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

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- ACROSS
- 1 Offend
 - 5 Foolish
 - 9 Thicket
 - 14 At leisure
 - 15 Type of dwelling
 - 16 Injures
 - 17 Circus performer
 - 18 Before long
 - 19 Fields
 - 20 Certain working girls
 - 23 Contend
 - 24 Ivan of the ballet
 - 25 Fragrant compounds
 - 27 Relative of a legatee
 - 30 Like some furniture
 - 32 Beverage
 - 35 Judge in Salem witchcraft trials
 - 36 Objectives
 - 38 Peruse
 - 40 Weird
 - 41 Edible part
 - 42 Soft drink
 - 43 Apportions
 - 45 1933 initials
 - 46 In a firm manner
- DOWN
- 1 Haze
 - 2 Notion
 - 3 Useful plant
 - 4 Catlike
 - 5 Like some weather
 - 6 "The _____ and the Ecstasy"
 - 7 Mass of fine particles
 - 8 Melody
 - 9 Dance step
 - 10 Possessive pronoun
 - 11 Anticipatory
 - 12 Flight of steps
 - 13 Feminine suffixes
 - 21 Speaker's place
 - 22 Memorable occasion: Phrase
 - 26 Vehicle in a mine
 - 27 Part of the street scene
 - 28 Spread of a sort
 - 29 Willful
 - 30 Like an earthy deposit
 - 31 Medley
 - 34 Deep reservoir
 - 36 Equine
 - 37 Twinkler
 - 39 Food for computers
 - 44 _____ precedent
 - 47 Helpers
 - 49 Mordecai's pretty cousin
 - 50 Use a divining rod
 - 51 Dog_____
 - 52 Lake in Lombardy
 - 55 Man's name: Abbr.
 - 56 Imparted
 - 57 Locale of "The Music Man"
 - 58 Part of Arabia
 - 59 Vt., N.H., etc.
 - 61 Kind of shoe



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BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NANCY



STEVE CANYON



DENNIS THE MENACE



MARMADUKE



HEATHCLIFF



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By RANI

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• Porce
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on

3712 V

Newport not sure it wants Navy to come back

By **GEORGE C. WILSON**
The Washington Post

NEWPORT, R.I. — This historical-ly Navy town — which feared it would sink when the fleet abandoned it as a homeport four years ago — is being asked to welcome back four destroyers.

But because of a sea change in public attitude, Newport now believes it has had about all the Navy it can stand. The town does not want House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., to do it any more favors by pressuring the Navy to send the whole fleet back to Newport where it could be near Massachusetts shipyards for repair work.

The Navy, after ordering the

destroyer fleet of about 35 ships out of Newport in 1973 to concentrate operations in Norfolk, Va., reversed course last month and announced it is sending four warships back to Newport "to improve the strategic dispersal of the Atlantic Fleet."

The Navy announcement said the first of the four ships, either destroyers or frigates, will arrive this fall. "The Navy anticipates that between 1,000 and 1,200 officers and enlisted men will be moved. Between 40 and 50 percent of these are expected to have dependents, and these families are expected to reside in available Navy housing and in nearby civilian communities."

To some Newporters, that Navy announcement brought back warm

memories of the good old days. But to a seemingly larger number it was bad news.

Most Newporters do not seem willing to return to the era of "Blood Alley," an area of garish bars and loud music and prostitutes; of drunken sailors slugging it out on the pavement, of shore patrol vans wheeling onto the scene, sirens screaming.

Since the last of the fleet sailed out of Newport in 1974, Blood Alley has reformed. It is a prim street of elegant shops and stone walks. A sailor would go thirsty if stranded on his old street today.

Tobacco heiress Doris Duke has helped change the tone of the town by contributing money to restore colonial homes all over Newport. Urban

renewal, which was just getting started when the fleet sailed away, has made a big difference, too, by transforming the Newport waterfront into attractive shops and fancy restaurants.

Outsiders seem to like this new Newport. The Chamber of Commerce says the number of tourists jumped from 890,000 in 1974 to 3 million in 1977 — thanks in part to the America's Cup yachting classic.

Members of Newport's power structure fear too many sailors might scuttle this orderly transition.

"Look," said one Navy captain, explaining why he can appreciate the fears of Newport's leaders. "They had a reception the other night at the Sheraton for the crew of the new

frigate Oliver Perry when she came through here. There was lots of booze, sailors got drunk. Then there were fights inside and out in the parking lot. Who the hell wants to go through that again?"

Newport's Democratic Mayor Humphrey "Harp" Donnelly said he is a big supporter of the Navy, still the biggest employer here because of all its land installations like the Naval War College and research laboratories, but he fears what would happen if the full 35-ship fleet should return.

"They couldn't handle it, and we couldn't handle it," said Donnelly, principally because there is not enough housing available. Anything more than about eight ships, said the

mayor, would overwhelm the town's housing and its schools.

Not everybody, of course, is against the Navy sailing back to Newport in full force. "I've seen the yachtsmen get drunk, too," said Buck Ossick, owner of the Pier Restaurant on the Newport waterfront.

There are plenty of tourists in Newport during the summer, said Ossick, but "it's still a long, cold winter. So everything that can help I think is beneficial."

The real test of how well Newport can do without the fleet, said Mayor Donnelly, will come this summer when there will be no extravaganza to draw people here. Last summer the America's Cup races were the big draw.

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1.97

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Midland Youth Center chatter

By SHERI BAILEY, DINAH BOYD and KIM WOOD

Can you believe we have only seven weeks of school left? At that time, the super Seniors will have gone on to bigger things, and we will have a new class of Sophomores! The Juniors and Sophomores have been busy pre-registering for next year during Sophomore English and government classes.

Our talented boy's golf team tees off in another district tournament at the Odessa Country Club Friday morning. Let's bring home a big Bulldog victory!!!

Today, the girl's golf team traveled

to Odessa to play in district action. We are proud of the girls and their great coach, Miss Baird!!!

On Tuesday, the mighty purple and white baseball team hosted Odessa. Saturday, the team will host Abilene Cooper. We wish the doggies Good Luck on Saturday!!!

Friday the graceful gymnastics team competes in regional action at Permian High School. Good Luck in bringing home a victory!!!

The terrific track team will vie for a victory in the San Angelo Relays Friday and Saturday. Let's do it, doggies, Good Luck!!!

Congratulations to our Junior Rotarians, who are Sharon Ellis and

Robert Montgomery. Also, we congratulate Joe Mowles for being the Junior Lion.

It isn't too late to sign up for Student Council president and vice president. Friday, however, at 3:00 p.m. is the deadline to sign up in Mr. Cobb's office.

Student directories are still available for \$1.00 in Mrs. Anderson's office.

The Junior Council and 100 Club held a very important meeting this morning in the Youth Center. If you did not go to the dance on April 1st, you missed having a great time. The food was delicious and the band was

fantastic!!!

ICT District finalists are competing in State competition in San Antonio today, Friday and Saturday.

At present, there are thirteen local scholarships posted on the bulletin board. New ones are put up almost daily. Senior, be sure to check to see if you can qualify for any of these.

Do not forget the American Heart Association Bike-a-Thon is this Saturday from 8:00 a.m. till 5 p.m. at Midland College.

See ya' next week!!! That's Life—

Sheri, Dinah, and Kim

Annual Scout Exhibition scheduled here Saturday

From canoeing to cooking, the scouts of the Chaparral district, Boy Scouts of America, will be showing their stuff at the annual Boy Scout Exposition Saturday at the Midland County Exhibit Building, according to James Stovall of the Buffalo Trail Council.

State Rep. Tom Craddick will be the speaker for the opening ceremony, Stovall said.

"Scouts are hoping the weatherman will provide perfect weather with cloudless skies and spring temperatures," Stovall said. Midland residents can see Cub packs, scout troops and Explorer posts demonstrating their skills, he added. Over 50 original exhibits involving

more than 500 scouts are expected. The hours are from noon to 5 p.m., Stovall said.

From the traditional scout activities of camping, cooking and pioneering to the more sophisticated skills, scouts will compete throughout the afternoon for ribbons and awards.

Blue ribbons will be awarded for first place, red for second, and yellow for third. Three presidential awards will be given to the top pack, troop and post.

TO PUT THE WANT ADS TO WORK DIAL 682-6222.



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Polident DENTURE CLEANSER 60's **1.37**

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SPECIALS NOON THURS. THRU SATURDAY

FRANKS Glover's All Meat or All Beef
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Avocados CALIF. CALVO BRAND GREEN FUERTRE MEDIUM SIZE **5.16**

CARROTS TEXAS VALLEY CRISPY 1-LB. BAGS **\$1.16**

GRAPEFRUIT TEXAS NO. 1 TREE RIPENED RUBY RED LARGE SIZE FOR **\$1.17**

ASPARAGUS TENDER GREEN TIP BUNCH COLO. NO. 1 RUSSETT **39¢**
POTATOES 10-LB. BAG CALIF. LARGE **99¢**
LEMONS SUNKIST 1-LB. **39¢**

GIBSON'S GRADE 'A' LARGE EGGS
Dozen **69¢**

BOW WOW Chunk Style DOG FOOD 25-LB. BAG **3.99**

FLOUR GOLD MEDAL 5-LB. BAG... **79¢**

CRISCO SHORTENING 3-LB. CAN... **1.59**

COFFEE Hills Bros. 3-LB. CAN **8.99**

TOTINO'S PIZZA 13-OZ. PKG. **79¢**

Peanut Butter PETER PAN 28-OZ. JAR... **1.49**

HUNT'S KETCHUP 32-OZ. BTL. **79¢**

WEST PAC Frozen Chopped Broccoli 8-OZ. PKG. ... 4 FOR **\$1.14**

Banquet POT PIES Chicken, Beef or Turkey 8-OZ. PKGS. 4 FOR **\$1.14**

Banquet MAN-PLEASER DINNERS 17 and 19-OZ. PKGS. **89¢** EA.

Bill to double Carter's personal staff defeated

By MARY RUSSELL
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A White House-backed bill authorizing the president to nearly double the size of his top personal staff was defeated in the House.

Republicans jumped on the bill as contrary to a pledge by President Carter to decrease the size of the White House staff. They also gleefully twitted their Democratic colleagues with their own words taken from debates in past years when Democrats were complaining about the size of the White House staff under Presidents Nixon and Ford.

And finally they accused the White House of bringing the bill up under a

procedure that prevented amendments, in order to protect the size of the staff increase.

The procedure preventing members from amending a bill requires a two-thirds vote for passage and is usually used for non-controversial legislation. But the 207-to-188 vote came closer to outright defeat than the two-thirds needed for passage, as 85 Democrats joined 123 Republicans in voting against the measure.

Rep. Herbert Harris, D-Va., the measure's prime sponsor, said he would now take the bill to the Rules Committee, the normal procedure for bringing bills to the floor and one which requires only a majority vote for passage.

Harris blamed bad publicity for the defeat. He said the bill should be viewed not as increasing the White House staff but as an attempt to put a numerical ceiling on top staff levels, something that has not been done before.

The bill would increase from 55 to 100 the number of positions on the president's personal staff at the supergrade level (GS16 and above, earning from \$42,500 to \$57,500). It would also authorize hiring unlimited employees below the GS16 level, unlimited consultants, and staff for the wives of the president and vice president.

"The White House wanted a general authorization with no number," Harris said.

"They thought a specific requirement was being put on them that had never been put on anyone else."

Harris also contended the White House would have to account for the first time for the employees it "borrows" from other government agencies and report to Congress on the number and cost of those detailed from other agencies and those hired as consultants.

The Congressional Budget Office estimated the bill could result in a more than 30 percent increase in the cost of White House staff — from \$29.5 million to \$39.1 million in fiscal 1979, if all the positions were filled.

But White House spokesmen denied all the positions would be filled. They claim the staff has been trimmed by

nearly 30 percent since Carter took office 13 months ago — from 485 to 351 people. They said the bill was merely an authorization, not what was really being asked for, and according to Patricia Barrie, White House press aide, the White House is asking for only \$16.9 million for the year.

Hugh Carter, special assistant to the president for administration, was quoted as saying there were no plans to increase the staff level significantly, but "we wanted to have plenty of flexibility in the future in the event of an emergency like World War III or something and needed to increase the staff."

During the debate, Rep. Benjamin A. Gilman, R-N.Y., said the White House "coaxed" the Democratic

leadership into taking up the bill in a way it could not be amended to prevent lowering the ceiling for top staff.

An aide to the Democratic leadership confirmed that the White House wanted no amendments. "The White House may have been worried that this thing would turn partisan and they would start playing with numbers, but we thought it was non-controversial," Harris said. However, he admitted some adjustment in the numbers may be made before the bill is brought back.

Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., argued that the intention was to update a 1939 authorization that now allows only 14 assistants to the president, an authorization that has largely been ignored.

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ALPHA KERI SOAP
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1/4-LB. SPOOL **79¢**
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OLD PRO Plastic Worms
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Hip-proof box has 47 compartments in 7 roomy ABS trays with cantilever action. Cork recessed in tray bottoms. Color - Beige and Gray. Miracle Polypropylene bottom, ABS top.

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Slime MONSTER GAME
Don't let the SLIME Monster ooze on your player! Knock over the Monster and win the game! Game includes: A SLIME Monster, spinner, 4 players, 4 "Land Mines", playing board and a 4 lb. oz. container of SLIME Compound.
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Two Democrats, Republican trio ask Mahon seat

By GARTH JONES
Associated Press Writer

Texas Republicans think their best bet for picking up an additional congressional seat in 1978 may be in the 19th District, but there will be plenty of Democratic opposition.

Rep. George Mahon, D-Texas, dean of the Congress and chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, is calling it quits at the age of 77. The spirited contest to fill his shoes in the district that includes Lubbock and stretches along the New Mexico border from Deaf Smith County to Midland and a part of Odessa will be the first all-out campaign since Mahon first took office in 1935.

There will be three Republican candidates in the GOP primary and two Democrats in their primary. Some see the possibility of a GOP runoff due to the campaign activity of two candidates.

At any rate Mahon's successor will not be settled until the November election.

The Republican race is mainly between Jim Reese, 46-year-old former Odessa mayor who got 45 percent of the vote against Mahon in 1976, and George W. Bush, 31-year-old Midland independent oilman and son of the former ambassador to China and former director of the Central Intelligence Agency. Also in the race is Joe Hickox, 41, of Lubbock, a retired Air Force officer who formerly commanded now-closed Reese Air Force Base.

Reese, now an Odessa stockbroker, has been traveling extensively, stressing the plight of farmers in the 19th District. He is outspoken on "the ongoing follies of the Carter administration in Washington in terms of energy and practically everything else." He has called for an across-the-board tax cut and pushed for 100

percent parity for farmers through reducing production costs.

Bush claims being the youngest of the candidates is an asset because "people are ready for a young, energetic congressman." He acknowledges that his father's well-known name will give him an identification edge but stresses that he will be his own man. He says he is a conservative who will work for three things — keeping the government out of the free market system, a sound energy policy calling for deregulation, and agriculture policies that will give farmers a living wage.

Hickox, another staunch conservative, said the concept of individualism is being eroded by modern society. He is critical of U.S.-Soviet relations and claims the United States has fallen behind in military strength.

Voters in the Democratic primary will choose between a lawyer and a

preacher.

Kent Hance, 35, Lubbock attorney, gave up a Texas Senate seat to make the race. His opponent is the Rev. Morris Sheats, 37, a flamboyant Lubbock minister who has asked his flock to tilde to his campaign as they do to the church.

Hance is running largely on his record in the Senate, stressing that he was instrumental in protecting rural West Texas districts from a cut in school aid and in obtaining \$8 million in state aid for the Lubbock County Hospital District. He says Democrats have an automatic edge in Washington when it comes to the legislative process — "It takes Democrats to get things done in Congress."

Hance said he believes his friendship with most members of the Texas congressional delegation can help make him an effective first-termer in Washington.

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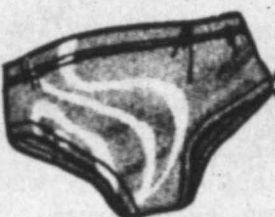


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In solids, stripes and prints.
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Assorted styles and colors
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Stretch nylon and dacron & cotton in assorted styles and colors

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Surfers, jams and sport boxer styles as above.

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TERRY CLOTH COVER-UPS

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LADIES' and MEN'S CANVAS SHOES

Lace or Slip-on

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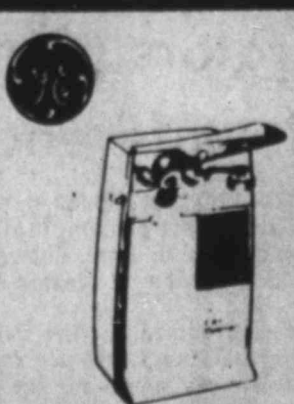
MEN'S CUT-OFF SHORTS

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3 SPEED MIXER VALUE!



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LEXINGTON 45-Piece Sets MELAMINE DISHES

Patterns: Dover, Whispering Wheat, Daisy Four or Kensington

With 10" plates and pedestal-style cups
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PRESTO FryBaby

ELECTRIC DEEP FRYER

Uses just 2 cups of cooking oil! With snap-on lid and scoop.

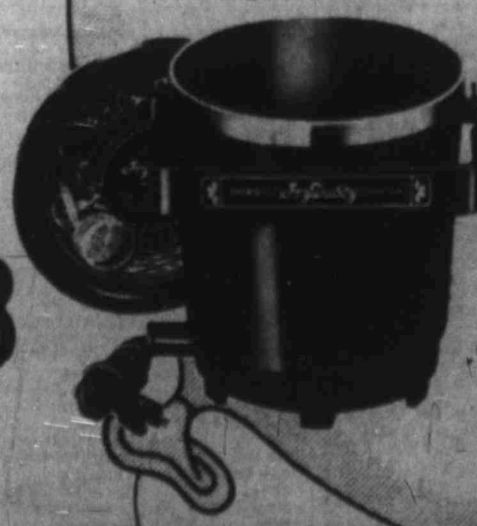
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PRESTO FryDaddy ELECTRIC DEEP FRYER

The Family-Sized, Easy Fryer. Easy to Use. Easy to Clean. Easy to Store.



4-CUP CAPACITY

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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Table with columns for Pro hockey, Pro basketball, Exhibitions, and Fight results. Includes scores for various teams like Philadelphia Flyers, New York Rangers, and Montreal Canadiens.

Fidrych eyes big season

DETROIT (AP) — Chalking up his 1977 injuries as "just part of life," Mark "The Bird" Fidrych today started anew on his delayed journey to what is expected to be baseball stardom.

Lamp slugs Giants, 4-0

By TED BATTLES R-T Sports Editor

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — San Francisco may have had the best exhibition record in baseball this spring, but Dennis Lamp had more trouble with Yosh, the Japanese clubhouse boy, after pitching the Chicago Cubs to a 4-0 victory over the Giants Thursday.

Polo tournament set

Tommy Wayman, star of the Wilson Ranch team of Midland.

The Texas League of the National Polo Association will host High Goal tournaments at the Midland Polo Field April 22 and April 23 with three top players in the country competing.

Andrews captures net crown

Andrews—The Andrews Mustangs won the District 2-AAA team tennis title for the fourth year in a row here Tuesday with a narrow 10-8 decision over powerful Monahans.

Monahans tied Andrews 9-9 last year in the regional team competition and went on to win the state AAA crown.

AAU swim

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Here are the final results of the American Amateur Swimming Championships.

Women's 100-yard freestyle—Linda Jones, Santa Clara, Calif. Swim Club, 1:17.3.

Women's 200-yard freestyle—Linda Jones, Santa Clara, Calif. Swim Club, 2:48.4.

Women's 400-yard freestyle—Linda Jones, Santa Clara, Calif. Swim Club, 6:14.8.

Women's 800-yard freestyle—Linda Jones, Santa Clara, Calif. Swim Club, 13:08.4.

Women's 1,600-yard freestyle—Linda Jones, Santa Clara, Calif. Swim Club, 26:44.8.

Women's 3,200-yard freestyle—Linda Jones, Santa Clara, Calif. Swim Club, 53:39.6.

Transactions

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Braves traded pitcher Tom Seaver to the New York Yankees for pitcher Steve Carlton.

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Baseball Standings

Table showing American League and National League standings for teams like Baltimore Orioles, Detroit Tigers, and Philadelphia Phillies.

Table showing American League and National League standings for teams like Boston Red Sox, Cleveland Indians, and Los Angeles Dodgers.

Table showing American League and National League standings for teams like Chicago White Sox, Houston Astros, and San Francisco Giants.

Table showing American League and National League standings for teams like Cincinnati Reds, Milwaukee Brewers, and St. Louis Cardinals.

Table showing American League and National League standings for teams like Pittsburgh Pirates, San Diego Padres, and Texas Rangers.

Table showing American League and National League standings for teams like Washington Nationals, Oakland Athletics, and New York Yankees.

AL box, Fight results, and other miscellaneous sports news.

Large advertisement for USDA Choice Beef Halves. Features a cartoon cow character holding a sign that says 'FREEZER BEEF'. Text includes 'BUY NOW BEFORE Beef Prices Go Higher! BEEF SALE CHARGE IT! 120 DAYS SAME AS CASH! NO PAYMENT FOR 30 DAYS'. Price is \$1.99 per lb. Includes USDA Choice logo and 'FREEZERS FOR SALE'.

Advertisement for Dog Racing. Features a cartoon dog character and text: 'DOG RACING! WEDNESDAY THRU SUNDAY 8 P.M. EXACTAS QUINIELAS BIG "Q" FREE PARKING'. Includes a logo for 'juarez'.

Advertisement for Best Beef Service. Text: 'BEST BEEF SERVICE 1227 A EAST 10th ODESSA, TEXAS'. Includes logos for 'master charge' and 'BANKAMERICARD'.

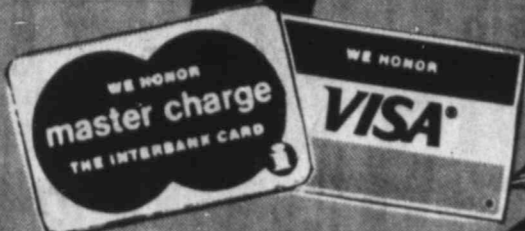


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Additive for gasoline
12 oz. Can

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Just one can with every oil change
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with worms
as much fun as
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REGULAR OR HD ONLY... 59^c
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**CHARCOAL
STARTER**
Gulf-Lite

1 qt. 79^c

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Stops squeaks, protects metal, loosens rusted parts, frees sticky parts.
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Your Choice for large or small dogs.

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\$1⁰⁰ CASH BACK
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DOUBLE SAVINGS!
SAVE with our low prices. SAVE AGAIN with DuPont's \$1.00 per gal. CASH BACK.

LUCITE Wall Paint
OUR LOW SALE PRICE \$7⁹⁹
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LUCITE PAINT BRUSHES
1 1/2 INCH NO. 4301 \$1³⁹
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\$15⁴⁹

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Several to choose from aluminum, wood, fiber-glass. Also metal and plastic wheels.

25% Off

TOMATO FOOD

Precise By 3M
6 1/2 oz. Jar.

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300

Brass & oilite bushings
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Zebco 1245 Combination
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SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES

Bolivia aid—tin sale exemplifies classic quandary

By JOHN M. GOSHKO
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The United States is giving Bolivia \$30 million in foreign aid this fiscal year, a sum intended in part to help that Andean country return to civilian rule after a decade of military dictatorship.

Yet, three weeks ago, the Carter administration announced a step that could cost Bolivia as much as \$60 million this year — a loss that the government of President Hugo Banzer says could seriously disrupt Bolivia's economy and fragile politics as well.

That wasn't what President Carter intended when he gave his support March 9 to a plan for the U.S. government to buy \$250 million worth of copper and finance the purchase by selling 50,000 tons of government-owned tin. From Carter's point of view, that seemed like a savvy political thing to do.

What was applauded at home, however, evoked cries of "economic aggression" in places like Malaysia and Bolivia, that live off their tin exports. Outside the U.S. embassy in La Paz, it triggered an angry demonstration led by Juan Pereda Asbun, who is regarded as the front-running candidate for the Bolivian presidency.

These differing reactions illustrate the head-on collisions that confront the Carter administration whenever it has to deal with raw materials, prices and supplies.

On one side are the pressures exerted by U.S. business, labor and consumers. On the other — and usually at war with these domestic interests — is an administration promise to help the materials-producing countries of the Third World climb out of underdevelopment and poverty.

At issue in this copper-tin case is legislation sponsored by Rep. Morris K. Udall and Sen. Dennis DeConcini, both Arizona Democrats, that would have the government buy 225,000 tons of copper for the nation's strategic stockpile.

The objective is to reduce the 2 million-ton worldwide copper surplus that has driven prices downward since 1974, cutting into the profits of domestic producers and causing heavy unemployment in the five western copper-mining states.

IN DOMESTIC terms, supporting the bill makes good sense for Carter. Western politicians and the copper industry have been demanding relief. The West has been a political trouble spot for Carter because of administration stands on energy and environment issues.

Carter's support for the Arizonans' bill was followed quickly by DeConcini's decision to cast his needed Senate vote in favor of the first Panama Canal treaty.

But, however beneficial the president's action may be to his domestic political welfare, it has generated controversy abroad. That's because the plan calls for financing part of the copper

purchase by selling what will amount to 50,000 tons of tin from the national stockpile.

The outcry has been particularly anguished from Bolivia, whose 5.8 million people have an annual per capita income of only \$260 (second-lowest in Latin America) and whose tin exports are virtually its sole source of foreign earnings.

The U.S. decision caused Banzer to send a letter to Carter expressing concern. Representatives of the state-controlled mining industry, led by the minister of mines, Ernesto Camacho Hurtado, issued an official communique calling the U.S. action "economic aggression" and an attempt to create "conflict among countries which produce and depend on raw materials" — themes that since have been echoed daily in the Bolivian press and radio.

Underscoring the Bolivian concern is the recent performance of the world tin market. In the weeks since it became known that the White House was moving toward support of the tin sale scheme, anticipation of the depressing effect on the market has caused the world price to fall from just under \$6 a pound to around \$4.75.

For Bolivia, which exports about 30,000 tons of tin a year, that could mean losses in the coming year of up to \$60 million, even if the price doesn't drop further. That's a sum almost double the U.S. aid contribution.

If the legislation is approved, Banzer,

Camacho and other Bolivian officials have charged, the price almost certainly will fall much lower, drastically eroding the foreign exchange earnings of a country that already pays 30 percent of its export earnings to service a foreign debt of close to \$2 billion. The debt, which is almost equal to Bolivia's annual gross national product, is caused by its heavy dependence on outside loans and imports.

A FINANCIAL squeeze of that magnitude, with the belt-tightening and unrest that would accompany it, couldn't come at a worse time for Bolivia. Even U.S. diplomatic sources concede that an internal financial crisis could have very unsettling effects on a country preparing the transition back to civilian rule after a long period of civil war and dictatorship.

Adding to Bolivia's bitterness is the fact that it sold the United States much of the 250,000 tons of tin in the national stockpile at special low prices during World War II and the Cold War era of the late 1940s and early 1950s.

The Bolivian mining industry says it made these sales as "an ally in the defense of democracy." It was understood, Camacho and industry spokesmen contend, that Washington would reserve most of the stockpile for strategic purposes in time of emergency, not use it to disrupt the world market through large-scale dumping.

Now the administration is abandoning that commitment in the face of domestic pressure, the Bolivians charge. In the process, they add, Carter also has turned away from his promises to help the Third World, in general, and Latin America, in particular, achieve stable prices and markets for a raw materials export.

These charges come on the heels of the anger provoked last fall when Carter bowed to demands from domestic sugar producers and raised tariffs steeply, causing big losses to Latin producers.

That drew protests from the governments of such sugar-growing countries as the Dominican Republic, Peru, Guatemala, Panama and Brazil. Alejandro Orfila, secretary general of the Organization of American States, warned publicly of growing fears about being victimized by U.S. protectionism.

THE RESPONSE by administration officials to these charges and fears has not been especially strong. To the Bolivian complaints, for example, U.S. officials reply that, while the proposed legislation does pose risks for tin-producing countries, it also would create benefits for other parts of the Third World.

They point out that such copper producers as Chile, Peru, Zambia and Zaire, whose exports have been hurt by the current world glut, would be helped by the projected U.S. purchase. In addition, ad-

ministration sources note, world demand for tin currently is so high that, until the price drop triggered by the president's support of the copper bill, tin was selling at near record levels.

Even with the drop, they add, the price of tin now is roughly equivalent to the \$4.75 that the international Tin Council, which includes producing and consuming countries, considers a fair price.


In short, they say, tin prices have been so high that the market can absorb some fluctuation and fall in prices. If the price goes up too much, the sources contend, the producing countries risk a drop in world consumption.

In addition, the administration believes it can cushion the effects of a tin sale by staggering it over a period of years, thus preventing the price from nosediving too far.


That argument hasn't been much comfort to the Banzer government. Its official position is that recent price levels show that the \$4.75 outer limit set by the Tin Council was unrealistically low.

Privately, some administration sources concede that there is a lot of merit to the Bolivian complaints.

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EXPLORERS work on a pen map with Sgt. Lalo Camarillo of the Midland Police Department in preparation for the Scout Exposition on Saturday from noon to 5 p.m. The Explorers are, from left, Ralph Griffin, David Dixon and Paul Laverty. (Staff Photo)

Station fires analyst following discovery

By The Associated Press

A political analyst whose poll showed Attorney General John Hill ahead of Gov. Dolph Briscoe in the Dallas-Fort Worth area in the race for the Democratic party's gubernatorial nomination has been fired by a television station after it was discovered the man was a campaign coordinator for Hill.

WFAA-TV News Director Marty Haag said the station learned Wednesday that Dr. Del Taebel, a University of Texas-Arlington political scientist, works as a Hill volunteer at Arlington. Dr. Taebel, he said, told him that the poll was taken and prepared fairly by five of his students.

The poll, aired Tuesday night, showed Hill comfortably ahead of Briscoe in Dallas and Tarrant counties.

The poll was taken in his role as a political scientist, not in his role as a Hill volunteer, Taebel said.

"There are a lot of candidates I support who are behind in my polls," he told The Associated Press Wednesday night.

Haag said Taebel told him the poll was taken fairly by the students and that their information was fed into a computer. Taebel said WFAA-TV had known that he was a Hill supporter at the time the station asked him to conduct the poll.

He added that he had never been paid by WFAA-TV, but that he had paid his students to conduct the poll.

Gov. Briscoe and members of the Texas Deep Water Port Authority met with Washington officials to discuss "the most expeditious way" to build an offshore docking facility for supertankers.

Hill appeared in the Texas Supreme Court opposing the appeal of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. for an order immediately increasing rates by \$240 million.

Ray Hutchison, Republican candidate for governor, told an Austin news conference that his opponent, Bill Clements, is trying "to salvage a sinking campaign by claiming that the AFL-CIO has adopted his position on energy production."

"When you get right down to it," the former state Republican chairman said, "the AFL-CIO energy plan is nothing more than a blueprint for the nationalization of the oil and gas industry. I can't believe that a Republican supports the nationalization of the oil and gas industry."

Clements claims he has better than a two-to-one lead over Hutchison.

Rep. Bob Krueger, D-Texas, campaigning in El Paso Wednesday, said that he has introduced a bill that would provide an additional \$27.6 million in federal impact aid to Texas school districts with large numbers of students born in Mexico. He said the bill would provide \$1,000 per Mexican-born students on a one-time basis for construction of facilities or purchase of new materials.

Marcos sure to keep control after election

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The Philippines is holding its first election in 5 1/2 years Friday, but President Ferdinand E. Marcos will remain in firm control of the government no matter what the outcome.

Though he is not a candidate and is assured a big majority in the interim National Assembly being elected, Marcos has been the most active participant in the 45-day campaign, making speeches and wooing voters.

The president has been working for a landslide victory in Metropolitan Manila, where his wife, Imelda, heads a pro-administration ticket opposed by a slate headed by imprisoned former Sen. Benigno S. Aquino Jr., a longtime foe of Marcos.

Defeat for Mrs. Marcos, who is governor of Metropolitan Manila, and her slate seems unthinkable. But the furious campaign she and her husband have been waging indicates they are worried that her showing might not be as strong as they would like.

Aquino was arrested shortly after Marcos declared martial law in September 1972 and has been in prison ever since. A military court convicted

him of murder and other charges in November and condemned him to death after a trial in which he refused to defend himself.

There was such an outburst of foreign criticism that Marcos ordered the trial reopened to hear the defense evidence, but there have been no hearings since. Although the government allowed Aquino's candidacy, it refused to release him, contending that he is a security risk with ties to the Communists and the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

Marcos had his martial-law constitution amended in 1976 to provide for the interim assembly and said its election will be a step toward "normalization." But he continues as president, will also be the prime minister and retains the power to legislate by decree if he is not satisfied with the assembly's operations. He has promised to leave legislating to the assembly, but only the government — meaning Marcos — can introduce legislation.

The voters will elect 165 of the 200 assembly members, including 21 in Metropolitan Manila, where an eighth of the 25 million eligible voters live.

National Audubon Society blasts Edison principal

The National Audubon Society, in a statement charging him with issued Wednesday, fired principal R. L. Williams at Edison Freshman School of Midge Erskine.

Freshman School of Midge Erskine, officials for their alleged federal license part in the deaths of several hundred birds at the school March 10.

The statement said, "It was disturbing to learn of the indiscriminate slaughter of bird life at one of the Midland public schools."

Edison Principal R. L. Williams has been quoted as saying he fired Williams received a three shots from a 12-gauge shotgun at the birds to drive them away March 29 to a complaint from the trees in the

school patio where they were roosting. He said the birds were creating a nuisance, damaging the trees and grass and dirtying the benches.

"The problem of roosting birds could have been solved differently and should be solved differently in the future. Methods of repelling the birds should be tried first," the release said.

The Audubon Society also chastised Williams for displaying "poor judgment and insensitivity."

Haley gets inducted

J. Evetts Haley, founder of the Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library, recently was inducted into the Knights of San Jacinto by the Sons of the Republic of Texas. Ceremonies were held in the Presidio La Bahia in Goliad.

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Recreational Vehicles advertisement for Billy Sims Trailer Town, featuring a mobile traveler and a truck with a camper.

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AMERICAN ANTIQUE AUCTION. In the Golden West 4th & North Lincoln, Odessa, Texas. Saturday, April 8 - 7:30 P.M. Sunday, April 9, 2:00 P.M.

Garage Sales 40. ANTIQUE FURNITURE. Friday & Saturday 9 AM to 4 PM. Brass day bed, several oak tables, Queen Anne library table.

Garage Sales 41. Miscellaneous. CROSS ties for sale. Truckload lots. WASHIR, Hoover apartment, spin dryer, and three tables.

FURNITURE SALE 3206 Sinclair. Wednesday through Saturday. FOUR family garage sale. Caber dryer, exercise equipment, dishes.

Garage Sales 42. Household Goods. NEW 20 inch Imperial gas range. CHEST freezer, 23 cubic foot capacity. One year old 1975. Call 683-7665.

MOVING OVERSEAS. Champagne colored velvet sofa. 3300. Two full velvet and cane occasional chairs. 575 each.

Garage Sales 43. Sporting Goods. GOLF clubs: 3 woods & 5 Waffer-Hagen iron, wedge, putter. \$125. 683-6797.

Garage Sale. 3108 Kessler. Twin bed, C. B. women and childrens clothes. Toys, baby clothes, misc. Friday and Saturday.

Garage Sales 44. Antiques & Art. ANTIQUE CLEARANCE SALE. A before buying trip to sale to pick up furniture, etc. \$100.00.

Garage Sale. 2614 MAXWELL. Decorator cabinet, breakfast table, refrigerator with ice maker.

Garage Sales 45. Household Goods. NOW! Save on Pianos and Organs at Don Young Music. 421 East 3rd. Odessa. 337-9714.

Garage Sale. 4402 PASADENA. Thursday, Friday and Sunday. No sale on Saturday. Rheem furnace and large evaporative cooler.

Garage Sales 46. Miscellaneous. 1 1/2 MILES NORTH OF GREEN ACRES MINIATURE GOLF. Thursday & Friday. Refrigerator, cameras, mattresses & box springs.

Trucks & Tractors. EQUIPMENT FOR SALE. AC Model D maintainer 1973 International truck with single axle Lowboy. Call 684-8568.

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