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HURRICANE TIDE MOVES IN — Rising tide from Hurricane Anita pounds on the Lake Sabine seawall here as the storm drifted southeast of here. A woman tries her luck at fishing in spite of the storm threat.

Spring Herald

The crossroads of West Texas

PRICE 15c VOL. 50 NO. 77 BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1977 50 PAGES 3 SECTIONS PRICE 15c

Growing stronger

Anita heading for Texas

NEW ORLEANS (AP) Hurricane Anita churned slowly westward in the warm Gulf of Mexico today, packing winds of 95 miles an hour and growing stronger as thousands of jittery coastal residents worried and watched.

Forecasters said the storm, centered about 300 miles from both New Orleans and Galveston, could continue its slow drift across the Gulf toward Texas. But there was no way to be sure, and advisories were posted from Tarpon Springs, Fla., to Corpus Christi, Tex.

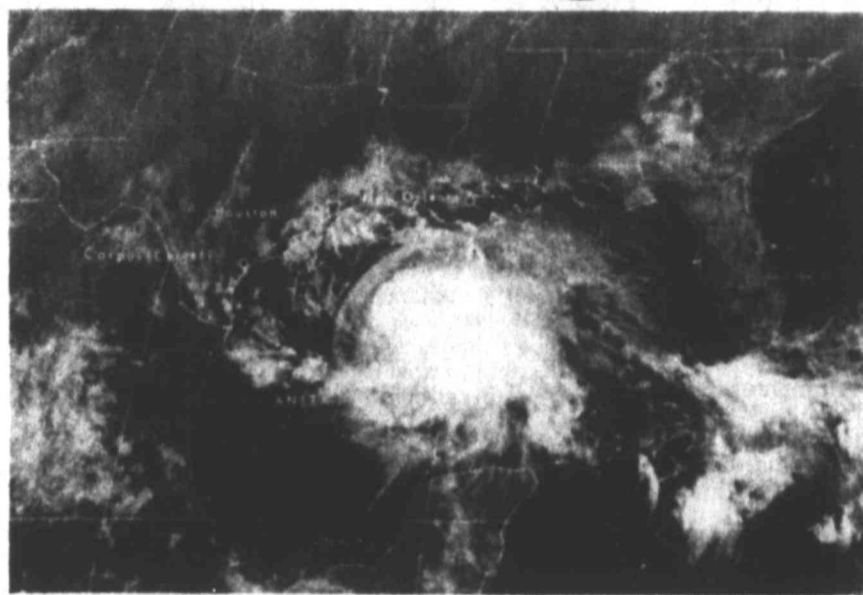
Some coastal towns in western Louisiana already were evacuated. Recommendations went out in early morning for people to leave low-lying areas on the upper Texas coast.

With winds less than 100 miles an hour, the storm was put in the lowest classification of hurricanes — but forecasters warned it would probably continue to strengthen during the day and push high tides ahead of it.

Neil Frank, director of National Hurricane Center in Miami, said there was no way to tell when the storm might reach shore.

"Things can change," he said. "It's drifting rather slowly west, and the steering currents are still quite weak. A small change in the steering currents could have a dramatic effect on the course of the storm."

The growth of the storm from



HURRICANE ANITA — Wednesday's satellite cloud picture recorded at 4:00 a.m. EDT shows Hurricane Anita in the Gulf of Mexico. Thunderstorm clouds associated with a cold front extend from Lake Superior to Oklahoma and also from Iowa into Montana. Partly cloudy skies cover the northwest as well as the Middle Atlantic states.

tropical depression to hurricane in less than a day wasn't unusual, he said. "There's nothing to say, either, that it might not grow quite a bit stronger still."

A weather service advisory early today located the storm center near

latitude 26.3 north and longitude 91.3 west, southsouthwest of New Orleans. Gales extended 150 miles to the east and 100 miles to the west.

Anita drove high tides onto the low-lying Gulf shore, causing bayous and rivers to run over their banks, and

was within easy striking distance of land if it veered north.

A total of 4,500 offshore oil workers were evacuated to shore Tuesday and 10,000 residents at vulnerable points along 430 miles of coast were advised to head inland to avoid becoming trapped.

"Hurricane watch" status extended from Louisiana's Vermilion Bay, which lies south of New Iberia, westward to the Mexican border, with residents warned to be ready to move if necessary.

Multimillion dollar drilling rigs and manned production platforms, battered down and closed, stood deserted in the turbulent sea.

Emergency valves were closed on thousands of offshore oil gas wells. That action stopped the daily flow of about half a million barrels of crude and millions of cubic feet of natural gas through underwater pipelines.

Even as the weather service announced its hurricane watch Tuesday, thousands of Gulf coast residents moved inland — about 6,000 from Louisiana's sparsely populated Cameron Parish, where nearly 600 people drowned when Hurricane Audrey struck 20 years ago.

Another 3,000 left Grand Isle, La., 50 miles south of New Orleans, before midnight high tides put the highway under water.

Texans recall deadly 'Celia' worry, wait

Texans along the coast — recalling deadly Hurricane Celia seven years ago — boarded up, worried and waited early today as Hurricane Anita continued to slowly drift toward Texas.

Beachfront residents began trickling inland late Tuesday and others prepared to move today as authorities said Anita, which sparked a National Weather Service hurricane watch for the entire Texas coast Tuesday evening, could force mass evacuations in some areas.

Anita, which was upgraded to a hurricane Tuesday evening, loitered over the warm Gulf of Mexico about 300 miles southeast of Galveston and was slowly moving westward early today.

Residents of Brazoria, Chambers, Galveston, Harris and Matagorda Counties were warned to be alert to advisories and be prepared to move.

Some had already begun trickling out of Corpus Christi, which bore the brunt of Celia's wrath. Celia, the last hurricane to hit Texas, reduced Corpus Christi to "shambles" and killed a total of 31 persons — 12 in Texas.

Merchants reported long lines at stores and gas stations as coastal residents stocked up in anticipation of Anita's withering winds.

"People remember Hurricane Celia," said one plywood merchant in Corpus Christi. "They seem to know what to do."

The storm, with winds clocked at 90 miles per hour late Tuesday, chased more than 9,000 offshore oil workers and beachfront residents inland.

The American Red Cross moved disaster relief specialists and mobile emergency first aid units into positions along the Gulf Coast from Mississippi to Texas.

Relief staging areas were set up in Beaumont, San Antonio, Houston, Victoria and Corpus Christi, the Red Cross said in Washington.

Dave Benton, meteorologist in charge of the Galveston weather station, said the storm would force mass evacuations in some of the Texas Coast areas although he did not expect Anita to become a major storm.

He defined this as one with winds of more than 100 miles per hour and tides of 10 feet or more.

Cosden investigators sued for \$500,000

A \$500,000 lawsuit was filed Monday in 118th District Court against an investigation company hired by Cosden Oil and Chemical.

The suit, filed by Theo Earnest et al against Southwest Security and Investigation Company, alleges that an interrogation by R. Leavelle of Southwest caused Earnest to suffer a heart attack.

The brief states that Earnest passed a lie detector test administered by R.B. Denson, another Southwest employe, concerning the theft of an undisclosed amount of gasoline from

Cosden. Earnest was then allegedly recalled in the September, 1975 investigation, and interrogated for 30 minutes to an hour by Leavelle.

During that period, the suit alleges that Leavelle told Earnest he had been fired by Cosden without any benefits, told him he had lied repeatedly in what he had told investigators, and told him that Cosden had authorized the interrogation, all of which the suit alleges is false.

The pressure of this interrogation allegedly brought on a severe heart attack in Earnest.

Last Webb student gets wings

"An old era has passed in Big Spring history and a new one is at hand, and we are part of it," Col. Harry Spannaus, wing commander at Webb AFB said at the final graduation exercises held at the base chapel Tuesday night.

The commander expressed appreciation to members of the community "who supported our base and military personnel to the end." Many civilians who had been among those

who were special friends and backers of the military attended the final ceremonies at Webb.

Col. Bob Bagley, deputy Commander of operations at Reese AFB, Lubbock, spoke on "Qualities of Leadership." He related the qualities of leadership which became evident when a prisoner of war in Vietnam. He was a prisoner for over five years.

A total of 31 Iranian students made

Temple farmers plan market protest rally

TEMPLE, Tex. (AP) — Central Texas farmers plan to protest at a Labor Day rally here what they say are the worst market conditions since 1933.

Ronnie Pitts of Bartlett, district director for the Texas Farmers Union, said farmers will parade in tractors and trucks, starting from a major farm implement dealership on

Take phone by local office

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. reports that they are having a lot of problems with persons getting information to them through the

business number, which is continually busy.

Robert Hurt, local manager, said, "It is the first of the month and all of the '263' prefix bills just went out. A number of Webb AFB personnel are in the process of leaving. Many other citizens are moving to new locations since there has been a big real estate turnover."

He announced that any one who desires that cannot get through to them on the phone and is needing to disconnect may either disconnect their telephone or cut the wire and bring it to the local office.

"We will give you a \$5 credit on the telephone when you bring it in," he added.

Root Hospital saved from bill

By MARJ CARPENTER
 COLORADO CITY — Root Memorial Hospital was alarmed last month when the first inkling of a possible cost containment bill came to the forefront.

It was feared that the bill, which is to be designed to attempt to cut costs at hospitals, would actually raise the costs for smaller hospitals.

Charles Root, hospital administrator, last month told a civic club that additional employes would have to be hired to keep the records required by the bill. He had computed a possible increase of \$200,000 per year just to keep up.

However, since that time, he has learned that smaller hospitals are to be omitted from the possible legislation. "This is good news for the little guys," he stated recently. "We went through one crisis when Medicare regulations threatened to close the hospital in 1966."

He recalled that a few years back, the head of the Department of Housing, Education and Welfare said that he could see no reason for a hospital of under 100 beds.

Smaller communities, however, like to have their hospitals of under 100 beds and do not particularly want to be delegated to become just first aid stations for patients en route to a

larger facility.

Root's father, Dr. C.L. Root built the hospital and opened it Dec. 10, 1927. At that time, the hospital had 12 beds, an operating room, a delivery room and a separate building for nurses to reside in. It was considered the most modern hospital in this part of the state.

People were aghast at the high cost of rooms, however. A room in the

facility cost \$5 a day and some then considered it "outrageous."

The growth of the hospital included a new ambulance drive in 1958 with a new emergency entrance. The smaller building was no longer used by nurses but became a complete dietary department and a doctor's lounge. A connecting corridor was built between the two buildings at that time.

In 1962, it added a 50-bed nursing home, which is called Root Valley Fair Lodge, built south of the hospital itself.

In 1963, the hospital added a new laboratory and X-ray department. The next year, the connecting corridor was built between the hospital and nursing home and two offices were added.

Two years after that, Medicare arrived and the hospital was forced to hire additional bookkeepers to keep up with the program. This caused them a severe financial setback.

An emergency existed and it looked as though the facility might close. The city and county met and came to the rescue. The city purchased the hospital without an election, due to the emergency.

They also knew that Colorado City citizens wanted to keep their hospital. The hospital was leased from the city for one year in which time, the hospital district was created.

In 1967, a hospital district was voted which included all of Mitchell County except Precinct 4. It joined the district after a separate election.

So Mitchell County residents can now breathe a sigh of relief now that it looks like the local hospital won't go under — at least for now.



ROOT MEMORIAL... pride of Mitchell County

Pilot crashes twice, rescued twice

helicopter. It was then he noticed smoke filtering into the cabin.

"I kind of looked over at one of the rescue fellas, and he looked at me and said, 'This really isn't your day is it?'"

"When I saw that smoke, I just thought, 'This is too much today,'" Spring said during a telephone interview.

The first rescue helicopter had to

make an emergency landing in the 10-foot waves generated by Hurricane "Anita." A second rescue helicopter was dispatched to pick up the crew of the first.

U.S. Coast Guard officials said they are searching the rough seas about 70 miles south of Tyndal Air Force Base here but reported finding nothing.

Seconds after the tail section of the jet exploded and the two men

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Too old?

Q. This question concerns a local (radio) newsmen who has or is going to throw his hat into the political ring. He named different schools he has attended. Did he ever get a degree from any college? And isn't he a little too old to run for an office at this stage of his life?

A. We're assuming you're referring to Jim Baum, manager of Radio Station KBYG, who is thinking strongly about entering the race for the office of U.S. Congressman, 17th District. He attended Sul Ross University but did not receive his degree. If graduating from college was required of a Congressional candidate, some of the greatest statesmen in the history of both houses would have been barred. Baum is 40 years of age, considered the prime of life by people both in and out of congress.

Calendar: Farewell coffee

THURSDAY
 West Texas Republican Women meet, noon, Alberto's Restaurant. County Judge Bill Tune and County Commissioner Bill Crooker will be speakers.

Writers and printers will put the Prairie Pilot to bed for the last time, followed by a farewell coffee at 10 a.m. at Big Spring Printing Company. The weekly newspaper, which covers Webb AFB, is ceasing publication because of the base closure.

Junior Development Tennis Program for Junior High Students, Figure 7 Tennis Center, 4 p.m.
 A Boy Scout and Cub Scout Leaders Roundtable will be held 7:30 p.m. at the St. Paul Presbyterian Church.

TV's best: Energy facts, fears

CBS will present a news special: "Energy: The Facts the Fears... the Future." The program will give an assessment of world energy supplies, an examination of President Carter's legislative proposals, and an answer to the nation's most urgent queries concerning energy.

Offbeat: Dogs life in Stanton

If the Stanton dogs can learn to spot a police uniform, they'll be in good shape for a few days.

The newly hired dog catcher, George McCalister who had been nabbing wayward dogs for three weeks, resigned to go back to college.

In mid-summer, the city council cracked down on the canines with a new dog ordinance. There had never been a dog ordinance in Stanton, but suddenly the city had a new dog pound and began to impound the wanderers.

There wasn't a big rush for the job of dog catcher so a college student was hired. They are presently hunting a canine man and in the meantime, police are picking up the strays.

Inside: Football 1977

FOOTBALL FANS in and around the Big Spring area, take notice. The gridiron Bible "Football 1977" for the Steers, Bulldogs, Buffaloes, Mustangs, Bearcats, Wolves, Wildcats, Tornados, Tigers, Sooners, etc. is included in today's Herald.

IT WAS 1932 when Grace Hendricks — dressed for tea — set the world record for roping jackrabbits. The sport, banned since then, will make a return in Odessa this fall. See p. 3B.

RESIDENTS of Crystal City began gathering supplies of wood and butane today while their attorney was in Washington seeking to stop Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. from shutting off its natural gas supply. See p. 3E.

Classified ads	5, 6, 7B	Editorials	4A
Comics	4B	Sports	1, 2B
Digest	2A	Weather map	3A

Outside: May rain

Fair skies should turn partly cloudy this afternoon with a 20 per cent chance of showers Thursday. Winds will be southeasterly at 10 to 15 miles-per-hour today. High today and Thursday is expected in the mid 90s, low tonight in the upper 70s.



Prosecutors quiz blonde socialite

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — With twin courtroom coups behind them, prosecutors summoned Priscilla Davis back to the stand today in the capital murder trial of her estranged husband, Fort Worth millionaire Cullen Davis.

Stanton school board to discuss new foyer

STANTON — The Stanton school board will again discuss the needs for additional dressing room facilities at the high school and a new foyer at the junior high gymnasium when it meets again Sept. 12.

In early August, it reviewed bids for these projects and rejected them as too high. Spody Construction Co. of Midland was low bidder at a bid of \$142,800. The board of trustees had anticipated a bid around \$75,000.

The board has several options to discuss when it meets again. It may decide to build a separate facility rather than remodeling the present plant. It may simply revise the remodeling project and again ask for bids.

It also may choose to abandon the entire project at this time, although there are apparently strong feelings among the board that something needs to be done about it.

Although she spent only a short time on the stand Tuesday, it was her sworn and unsworn statements that struck the biggest blows by the prosecution to date.

State attorneys overrode a Galviz faces assault count

STANTON — Juan Galviz, of Big Spring, is in the Martin County jail charged with aggravated assault.

The youth is already on probation for burglary in Howard County. The charge was filed in connection with an alleged assault on his grandmother, Mrs. George Lujan.

Police officers were called to the scene Sunday night after another grandson slipped out of the house and told police that the youth had threatened his grandmother with a butcher knife.

multitude of defense objections and read into evidence first a sworn statement and then an interview Mrs. Davis gave investigators several days after the shootings.

In the unsworn interview, Mrs. Davis said she immediately recognized Davis as the "man in black" despite the shoulder-length woman's wig she said he wore.

"I could not believe he was really going to kill me," she said in the interview.

"Was there any doubt in your mind that it was Cullen ...?" she was asked.

"Oh, no," she replied. "I lived with him. I could spot Cullen in a crowd three miles away."

MONTGOMERY WARD CORRECTION

Unfaced fiberglass insulation on page 14 of today's circulator, "Ward's 103th Anniversary Sale", is priced incorrectly. It should read:

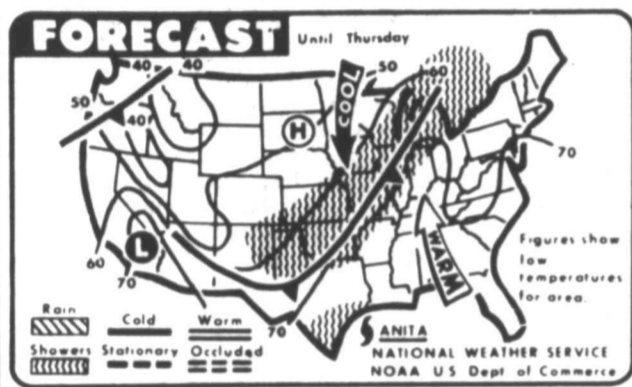
Regular 10.97, now

9.97

Montgomery Ward is sorry for any inconvenience.

Weather

CITY	MAX	MIN	New Orleans	87	77
BIG SPRING	90	71	Richmond	94	70
Amarillo	86	68	St. Louis	84	73
Chicago	82	68	San Francisco	73	56
Cincinnati	85	67	Seattle	69	51
Denver	89	56	Washington, D.C.	92	72
Detroit	84	61	Sun sets today at 8:12 p.m. Sun rises Thursday at 7:21 a.m.		
Fl. Worth Dallas	94	72	Highest temperature this date 107 in 1952. Lowest temperature 31 in 1915. -Ave. precipitation 1.19 inches in 1966.		
Houston	88	73			
Los Angeles	82	67			
Miami	88	80			



(AP WIREPHOTO) WEATHER FORECAST — Showers are forecast today from Texas to the Great Lakes. A hurricane watch is in effect along the Texas coast and part of the Louisiana coast. Warm weather is forecast for the East. Cool, sunny weather is expected for the West and most of the Plains states.

UTILITY BILLS TOO HIGH!



CUT YOUR UTILITY COSTS AND INCREASE THE COMFORT OF YOUR HOME YEAR AROUND.

If you have six inches of attic insulation you're only halfway to the recommended depth for maximum fuel savings and comfort. Over 90 per cent of the homes in Big Spring are under insulated.

Don't let inadequate insulation in your home rob you.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED FOR A FREE ESTIMATE AND INSULATION EVALUATION CALL TODAY ... SAVE TOMORROW

Eagle Contractors
Locally owned and operated by Charlie Crowder and Doug Bankhead
267-1912
If no answer 263-8989
Big Spring, Texas

Stanton High enrollment up

STANTON — First grade and high school was up in enrollment after registration was completed this year, and in between, a drop was registered.

Systemwide, there was a slight decrease. The high school, however, was holding its own with about five more students than last year. The first grade had been projected at 90 and was up to 101 by the first part of the week, according to the office of Russell McMeans, superintendent.

Stantonites try to move old depot

STANTON — The depot, which will become the new Chamber of Commerce office, is still sitting at its longtime site by the railroad.

Plans are to move the facility to a lot across the street from the Community Building. The city has leased the land to the chamber for \$1 per year.

The community is working together to save their historic little depot and to try to raise funds to turn it into a three-room office.

The chamber plans to keep it as authentic as possible and use old railroad items where possible in the furnishing of the facility, according to Mrs. Ruth Holcombe, chamber secretary.

Labor Day Savings

OPEN LABOR DAY, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER FIFTH, 9 to 5:30.

Closeout 3.99

Family athletic shoes.

Orig. 8.99 to 17.99. Save now on the shoes everybody wants for jogging, gym work and leisure. Pure comfort styling in colorful materials with sporty racing stripes. Buy a pair for everyone in the family at our low closeout price.

Special! Women's Desire' nylon robes.

Dress length **8.99**
Floor length **9.99**

Rich embroidery and smocking detail. Cool comfort in 100% Desire' nylon with Crepe-like finish. S-M-L.

Assorted Pastels. Fine Quality.

Special buy on knitting yarn in washable, dryable acrylic. **68¢** skein

Acrylic knitting worsted in 4-ply for knitted or crocheted afghans, sweaters that are machine washable and dryable. Assorted colors. 4 oz. handy pull-skeins.

Colorful cowls in solid and stripes. **Special 3.99**

Polyester cowl neck pullover. A basic in every fall wardrobe. Lots of fashion colors. S-M-L.

AUGUST...1977

What America wants America gets at... **GOODYEAR**

A Good Deal!

POLYESTER PAIRS

2 \$40 FOR

A78-13 blackwall plus \$1.73 F.E.T. per tire and old tires
S.60-15 blackwall plus \$1.70 F.E.T. per tire and old tires

Enjoy Your Summertime Week! Ends! Now's The Time To Get Goodyear's Best-Selling Bias-Ply "Power Steer!"

Blackwall Size	PAIR PRICE	Plus F.E.T. per tire and old tires
B78-13	\$47	\$1.80
E78-14	\$53	\$2.26
F78-14	\$57	\$2.37
G78-14	\$60	\$2.53
F78-15	\$59	\$2.40
G78-15	\$62	\$2.59
H78-15	\$66	\$2.79

Other Sizes Available at Low/Low! Prices

DOUBLE BELTED STRENGTH LESS-THAN-RADIAL PRICE

'Custom Power Cushion Polyglas'

\$29

A78-13 whitewall plus \$1.73 F.E.T. and old tire

Whitewall Size	PRICE EACH	Plus F.E.T. and old tire
E78-14	\$35.90	\$2.26
G78-14	\$40.45	\$2.58
G78-15	\$41.50	\$2.65
H78-15	\$44.65	\$2.88

Additional Sizes Low Priced Too

Just Say "Charge It..."

RAIN CHECK — If we sell out of your size we will issue you a rain check, assuring future delivery at the advertised price.

Goodyear Revolving Charge Account

Or use any of these 7 other ways to buy: Our Own Customer Credit Plan • Master Charge • BankAmericard • American Express Card • Carte Blanche • Diners Club • Cash

See Your Independent Dealer For His Price and Credit Terms. Prices As Shown At Goodyear Service Stores In All Communities Served By This Newspaper. Services Not Available At Starred Locations.

Hassle-Free Auto Service...For More Good Years In Your Car!

<h3>Front-End Alignment</h3> <p>\$1388</p> <p>Any U.S. made car — parts extra if needed</p> <p>Excludes front-wheel drive cars</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Complete analysis and alignment correction — to increase tire mileage and improve steering • Precision equipment, used by experienced mechanics, helps ensure a precision alignment 	<h3>Lube & Oil Change</h3> <p>\$588</p> <p>Up to 5 qts. of major brand 10/30 grade oil.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Complete chassis lubrication and oil change • Helps ensure long wearing parts and smooth, quiet performance • Please phone for appointment • Includes light trucks <p>Ask for our Free Battery Power Check</p>	<h3>Brakes-Your Choice</h3> <p>\$4088</p> <p>Additional parts extra if needed.</p> <p>2-Wheel Front Disc: Install new front disc brake pads • Repack and inspect front wheel bearings • Inspect calipers, hydraulic system and rotors (does not include rear wheels)</p> <p>4-Wheel Drum-type: Install new brake linings all four wheels • Repack front wheel bearings • Inspect drums and brake hydraulic system, add fluid.</p>
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Tire Headquarters For Howard County

408 RUNNELS	RAYMOND HATTENBACH MANAGER	PHONE 267-6337
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20% off. Our entire stock!

Quilted Bedspreads

Twins! Fulls! Queens! Kings!
Regular \$20 to \$47

Sale 16.00 to 37.60

Save on double-line quilted bedspread.

Sale 20.80 Full

Reg. \$26. Distinctive quilting on washable polyester-cotton with polyester fill; nylon back. Solids.

Sale Prices effective thru Labor Day.

Sheer pantyhose in best-selling colors. **Special 2 for 88¢**

Coffee-bean, suntan and gala shades. Sizes short, average and long.

20% off scatter-patterned bedspread.

Sale 26.40 Full

Reg. \$33. Wheat stalks on polyester-rayon quilted to polyester; nylon back. Washable.

20% off. All scatter rugs.

Regularly **2.99 to 22.99** Sale **2.39 to 18.39**

Save 20% on oblong rug with a geometric accent. **Sale 5.59 21x36"**

Reg. 6.99. Sculptured in soft, resilient nylon pile. Latex backed. Cinnamon, toast, green. 26"x44"; reg. 9.99, Sale 7.99 36"x60"; reg. 19.99, Sale 15.99

3 WAYS TO BUY: PAY CASH! CHARGE IT! USE OUR LAY-AWAY!

JCPenney

Shop Penney's Catalog Center For More Great Buys Or Phone 263-1221

307 MAIN ST., DOWNTOWN BIG SPRING

Nickel tax comes off Herald

Beginning Thursday, consumers of Texas newspapers will no longer have to pay sales tax.

This means that the monthly subscription rate of the Big Spring Herald will be reduced one nickel.

What happened is this: The state Comptroller's office had great difficulty with the sales tax on newspapers. Technically, every carrier boy should have had a sales tax number and file reports with the state.

This obviously was not practical, and even the method of computing sales tax on newspapers was difficult.

So Comptroller Bob Bullock recommended to the Texas

Legislature that it solve the problem as many other states have done: Exempt newspaper readers from paying a sales tax.

The legislature agreed, and the new law goes into effect by Sept 1.

To the monthly subscriber in Big Spring, this means the Herald will cost \$2.95 per month instead of \$3. Some subscribers may ask why not 15 cents, or 5 per cent of \$3?

Here is the complicated part. A subscriber pays \$3 a month for about 26 issues. The daily portion of the subscription if 8.8 cents for 22 issues. That is less than the sales tax minimum, so there should be no tax at

all, right?

Right, but the state says the Sunday paper sells for more than the daily, so the customer must pay tax on the Sunday portion of his \$3 subscription.

In the Herald's case, this was slightly more than \$1—thus the nickel tax.

For those persons who paid one year in advance, the state sends it apologies. Life, to quote President Jimmy Carter, is unfair.

The tax on the last four months of this year has already been collected. Sales taxes are paid on receipts, not on use, so there will be no 20 cent refunds for the last four months.

Nor does this mean that the price of

newspapers is likely to remain cut back for a long period of time. Newsprint and other costs keep going up, and the price of a newspaper subscription must increase again someday too. The Herald has remained at \$3 for more than a year and a half.

But for now, the Texas Legislature has saved subscribers 5 cents a month by exempting their newspapers from the sales tax.

Readers can enjoy at least briefly the rare experience of the 1970s when the price of something, anything goes down.

—J. TOM GRAHAM



Califano: Mr. Quota

Evans, Novak

WASHINGTON — A drama that began four months ago in a nasty confrontation between Jewish leaders and Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) Secretary Joseph Califano is nearing a climax in the Oval Office when President Carter — urged on by Califano — is expected to back racial quotas in a Supreme Court test.

Leaders of eight national Jewish organizations left a June 6 meeting with Califano complaining about the Secretary's "insensitivity" and "inflexibility." What most surprised them was Califano's revelation that he wanted the government to support the University of California's quota system on admissions — the famous Bakke case before the Supreme Court.

THE PRESIDENT MUST now decide whether to support Califano. Senior presidential aides insist no decision has been made. But insiders at HEW and the Justice Department take it for granted Mr. Carter will intervene against Allan Bakke, a white applicant denied admission to the University of California medical school to make room for a black applicant with inferior entrance qualifications to fill a university racial quota.

If Bakke loses, Califano's HEW will demand that all universities impose racial quotas. Since that runs counter to the anti-quota philosophy expressed by both the President and Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell, why are they ending up on the pro-quota side? Nobody is quite sure, but the best answer may be the persuasive powers of Joe Califano: Mr. Quota.

With characteristic vigor, Califano opened the fight March 18 by opening endorsing quotas, then on March 30 backed away from the word "quota" — but not from the concept. Jewish leaders promptly requested a meeting. They were not reassured by Califano's June 5 speech at City College in New York when he supported "goals" instead of "quotas."

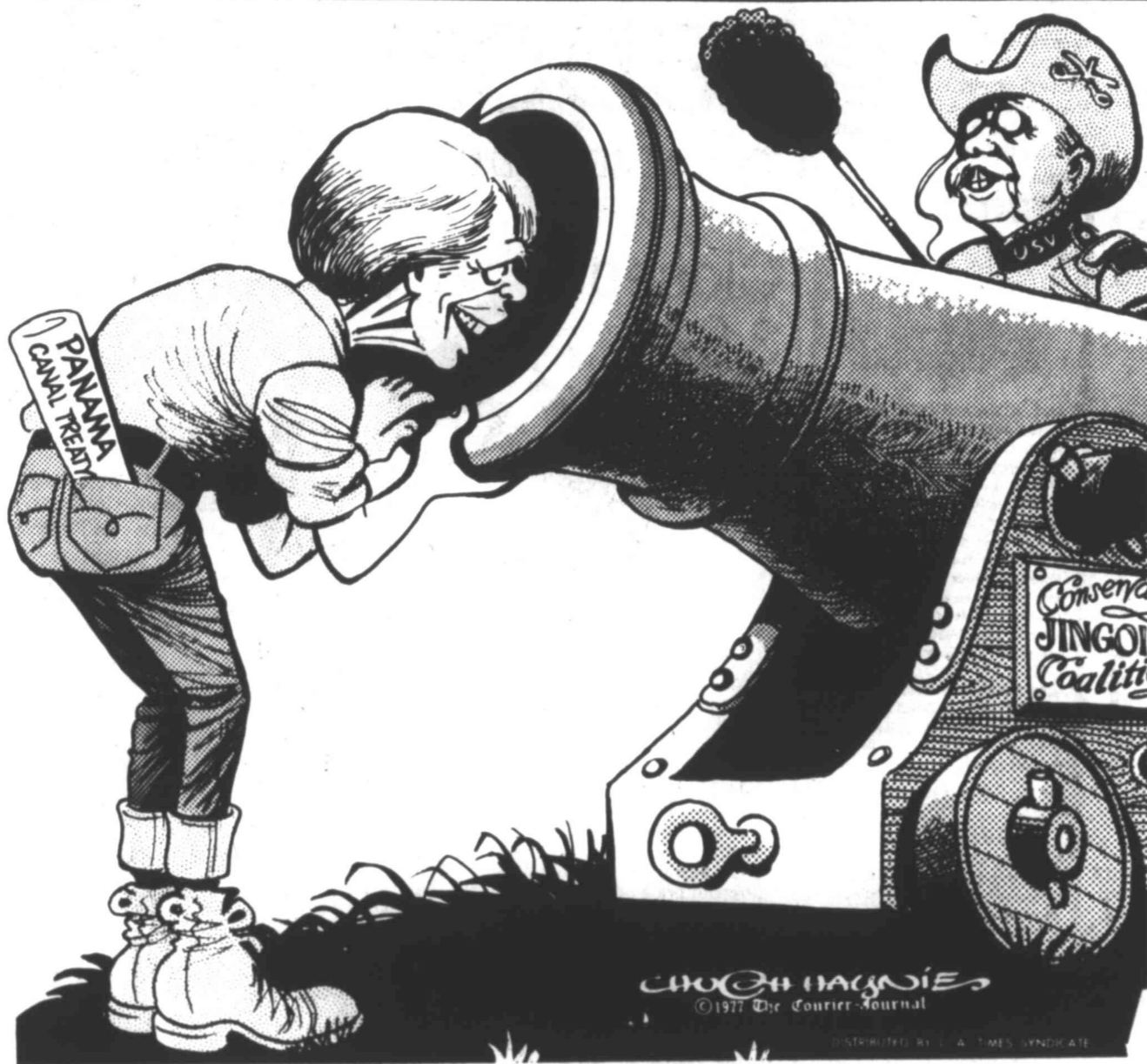
THE CONFRONTATION in Califano's office two days later was a disaster. As described in a July 13 memorandum by Ira Giffen of the Anti-Defamation League (ADL): "The meeting... was a disheartening experience... I left... convinced that Secretary Califano will push reverse discrimination and quota systems although, for public relations purposes, he may call them by other names. Our appeals for justice, fair play, reasonableness, and, indeed, logic, seemed to fall upon deaf ears."

Larry Lavinsky of the ADL opened the meeting with a plea to prohibit colleges from requiring "racial, ethnic and religious identification" by student applicants. He declared such identification violates "the right of privacy and needlessly poses the danger of discrimination."

Giffen's memo continues: "The Secretary's response was not at all responsive... To our utter dismay, he told us that he had already requested the Department of Justice to enter the Bakke case in support of the University of California."

Califano "seemed to believe" racial identification is required by statute, which is not the case. "It was my conclusion," Giffen's account continues, "that the Secretary either does not know the statutes... or else he chooses to misconstrue them." According to Giffen, the Secretary said "he was doing no more than what the Congress and the courts required and he advised us to take our concerns to the Congress."

THAT THIS WAS disingenuous was suggested July 27 when Califano addressed the National Urban League.



"Surely this ol' relic isn't still loaded... is it?"



Diarrhea not always simple to cure

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is the best way to stop a diarrhea? — J.S.

That's a broad question. I can give you a list of the principal causes, each of which may require a different approach. Then I can give you some general thoughts on control.

Diarrhea is not only a nuisance, but can be quite harmful because of fluid and mineral loss. As I indicated, it is a symptom accompanying many disorders. A change in water supply can cause it, particularly from hard to a soft water with high magnesium content. This is temporary and clears up once the source is eliminated.

Viral infections, like the common cold or the so-called "intestinal flu," may produce diarrhea at the onset. Chronic (long lasting) diarrhea can reflect more serious disorder. It may represent amoebic dysentery, giardiasis infection, or colon diseases such as ulcerative colitis (see my booklet on colitis for a discussion), irritable colon, and others. The dumping syndrome as well as food intolerance can cause it. In either case, incomplete digestion is at the heart of the problem.

Treatment, thus, depends on the cause. That may sound like too obvious a statement to make, yet many patients seem to think the same treatment is appropriate no matter what the cause. Not true.

For the sudden attack, a liquid or low residue diet is in order. "Turista" (sometimes called "Montezuma's revenge") is said to be best controlled by one of the over-the-counter remedies. One study among students traveling to Mexico reported that Peptobismol was the best treatment available. Others suggest a mixture (half and half) of paregoric and milk of bismuth as usually quite effective. The paregoric (if over two ounces) will require a prescription. With children, especially, it should be

administered only with a doctor's approval. Some favor simple remedies, such as strong tea.

The most serious cause of diarrhea, of course, is cancer. For this reason, if no other, chronic diarrhea should be investigated promptly.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have heard that now there is a strain of V.D. that no one knows how to cure. What is it called? What are the symptoms? What preventative measures are necessary to keep from getting it? — L.L.

You were probably referring to the strain of gonococcus (gonorrhea) that has become resistant to penicillin, which was once quite effective against it. Some germs have a sneaky way of surviving by building up their own defenses against man's medicines. They are called "resistants."

The symptoms are the same as in the usual gonorrhea — discharge and burning on urination as well as pelvic pain in women. Preventive measures are the same — abstaining from sex or use of a condom. Heavier doses of drugs (penicillin) are sometimes required to overcome the resistant germs. Emergence of these strains make education about V.D. all the more vital for our young people. Many seem to believe that V.D. is something as readily treatable as common headache. Gonorrhea today has reached epidemic proportions and is the most rampant infectious disease we have among young people today. A new drug has been developed to combat the resistant form of the V.D. germ you refer to.



My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I have been reading your column with interest. I'm not a Christian. What stumps me is that the Christian fellow I work for has a lot to say about the joys of being a Christian, enjoying peace of mind, so forth and so on. But while one day he is jolly and considerate, the next he is nervous, preoccupied and irritable. It's okay by me, but why make such high and mighty claims if he can't live up to them? — E. H.

DEAR E. H.: He could live up to them if he would. The trouble with many Christians is that they fail to take advantage of the help God offers them. Your associate has all the patience, wisdom, love and grace necessary to enable him to live up to the claims of Christianity. The only trouble with many Christians is that they fail to appropriate them. "Let us

draw near with a true heart in full assurance of faith, having our hearts sprinkled from an evil conscience, and our bodies washed with pure water. Let us hold fast the profession of our faith without wavering; (for he is faithful that promised.) And let us consider one another to provoke unto love and to good works." (Hebrews 10:22-24).

Don't blame the doctor if the patient refuses to take his pills. Don't make the fatal mistake of judging Christ by some of His sorry representatives. At some time or another all of us inadvertently misrepresent Him. Go to the Source—meet Christ for yourself. "Wherefore gird up the loins of your mind, be sober, and hope to the end for the grace that is to be brought unto you at the revelation of Jesus Christ" (Peter 1:13).

Certain advantages

Around the rim

Susan Hampton



There are many advantages to being single. You know the usual ones, no one to get in your way, freedom to live your "own" life, no one to talk your ear off, ability to go anywhere that strikes your fancy and being able to fix anything you want at dinner-time.

But there is another advantage to being single that outweighs any other. It keeps you from having backaches in reaching under couches to pick up socks and fingers from being worn to the "nub" from scraping crusty dishes.

It's called keeping things clean and neat on your own effort and not because you live with a "slob."

WOMEN ALMOST instinctively know how to keep an apartment or house clean without much effort. There are, of course, exceptions to every rule and this one is no different. And it's not because we refused to "roll in the dirt" when we were small.

There was an extreme pleasure in getting all clean and dressed up in your best party dress when you were small and staying that way all day. Of course the next day you felt like making mudpies, but, after all, "girls will be girls."

Women know when it is time to wash clothes, (about once or twice a week), when to clean the kitchen, (at least once a day if you work, twice a day when you do not), when to dust the furniture, (about once a week, practically every day when it is springtime in West Texas), and when to mop the kitchen floor (before it gets sticky).

My mother did not have to tell me how to do any of the above "all important items" in keeping an apartment or house presentable.

Somewhere along the way while growing up "osmosis" must have taken over and seeped the instructions into my head.

Little boys were much too busy learning how to act tough and how to impress all the little girls in the neighborhood to learn to clean. So they must rely on women to clean their "castles" later in life, just as they must rely on us to do much, much more.

Cooking comes just as easily to many women, however anything past opening a can and pouring the ingredients into a saucepan might take more effort than one has time for. Standing over a hot stove is inhumane, for male and female alike, anyway.

HOWEVER, SOME men I know are fabulous cooks. A person might associate cooking with messing up, because one has to take apart fruits and vegetables and open cans and the sort. It's a natural, right? The only thing they tend not to enjoy about the journey into Betty Crockerville is the cleaning up afterwards. So, the nearest female must handle the menial chores while the "chef" props his feet up.

It's always a good feeling when you invite a maybe future "Mr." over to a perfectly groomed apartment, assured of a great first impression. He, of course, is impressed (as always).

However, when he begins to feel "at home", and starts propping his feet up on the coffee table and throws his tie across the chair back, BEWARE. Do not become attached to such a person. If you do, soon your "nubs" will do the walking instead of your fingers.



Drive failing

Jack Anderson, Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — Earlier this year, we quoted from secret government studies which warned tersely that the energy shortage could cause "social upheaval and revolution."

Unless the energy crisis is solved, the studies declare, the United States will run short of the energy needed to run our factories, heat our homes and operate our automobiles. This would cause such disruptions, the studies predicted, that Americans would take to the streets.

Yet the Carter administration has responded to the crisis with no more than a mold conservation program. Now we have seen White House memos warning that the conservation effort is falling flat.

A four-page memorandum from White House energy expert Richard Cooper to presidential adviser Alvin Alm offers this cold-turkey view: "It is indisputable," declares the memo, that Carter's energy policy "will not be sufficient to reach all the national energy goals announced by the president on April 20."

ON THAT OCCASION, he called for a voluntary effort from the public and industry to halt the horrendous waste of energy. Now the secret memo reports: "The goals for energy efficiency in buildings, for a 10 per cent reduction in gasoline consumption and for a reduction in oil imports to six million barrels per day probably will not be achieved (without) additional measures."

Translated into everyday language, this means the president's hope to conserve energy is a pipedream. It looks as if industry won't build energy-efficient buildings and gas-

efficient automobiles until the wells begin to go dry.

The blunt memo, which has been formalized for consideration by the president himself, focuses on the failure industry to see beyond next year's projected profits.

The memo warns that the new Carter policies will "increase the cost of gasoline and the gas-guzzling car" but that the auto manufacturers will merely "give the appearance of trying to meet" federal fuel efficiency standards; that construction firms are unlikely to "embark on major research and development projects" event to take advantage of tax credits; and that the insulation industry won't develop better insulation because "the industry will be able to sell all the (present) insulation it can produce."

Summarizes the memo: "Industrial firms generally are considerably more willing to spend investment dollars on equipment that will expand output" — and, thereby, expand immediate profits — "than on equipment that will save energy." Not even a complete crackdown on energy waste, the earlier studies warn, would be enough to save the United States from an energy catastrophe. "A fantastic amount of misinformation, wishful thinking, outright demagoguery and misplaced hopes are keeping the American people from looking their future straight in the eye," one study contends.

White House advisors have now come around to the conclusion that it will take a huge public expenditure merely to produce energy-saving cars and buildings.



The connection

William F. Buckley, Jr.

Some will recall the landing of President Nixon in Peking in February of 1972. The Chinese know how to fine-tune their hospitality, and on this occasion the 80 reporters (that was the limit imposed by the Chinese authorities) rushed to the airport to be present for the historic landing. We looked about for the expected crowds. There was no one — a small honor guard, a few dozen Chinese officials including Chou En-lai (not Mao Tse-tung). To one reporter who expressed amazement at the insolently meager reception, another one cracked: "But don't you understand? That's all the Chinese that were left after the Cultural Revolution."

In the days ahead things warmed up, particularly after Mao Tse-tung consented to meet briefly with Nixon, and the papers the next day featured photographs of the baptismal encounter. Mr. Nixon went on, in the toasts he delivered on the ensuing evenings, to compare Mao Tse-tung with the rising sun, the full moon, and the aurora borealis. Granted Mao had heard these comparisons made about himself before, but in these matters redundancy does not matter. Indeed as fate would have it, within a very few years Richard Nixon had arrived at a political station whence he would find it difficult to get an appointment with the mayor of San Diego. But Mao Tse-tung sent over his own jet to bring

Nixon back to Peking for another visit.

PRESIDENT CARTER'S representative has been put through the same kind of wringer. Until 24 hours before the departure of Secretary Vance, he was not even vouchsafed the knowledge that the chairman of the Communist Party, Hua Kuo-feng, would deign to meet with him. The suspense became unbearable. One had the impression, well into the trip, that if Hua Kuo-feng had given Secretary Vance an appointment for early September, Mr. Vance would have settled down in Peking to await the great occasion.

When Mr. Vance presided over the ritual dinner at the Great Hall of the People, Chairman Hua did not bother to attend. And the official Chinese news agency described the meeting between Chairman Hua and Secretary Vance as "serious and candid," which is the Mandarin equivalent of "very satisfactory" as a rating given to a soldier by the Army.

Why do we do it? If China wants to "normalize" relations with the United States, why don't they stop their musical chairs long enough to send over the top dog to Washington to discuss the matter? Mr. Nixon went to China, Secretary Kissinger kept an extra wardrobe over there, President Ford went, now Vance: why don't they come over here?

Big Spring Herald

"I may disagree with what you have to say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire

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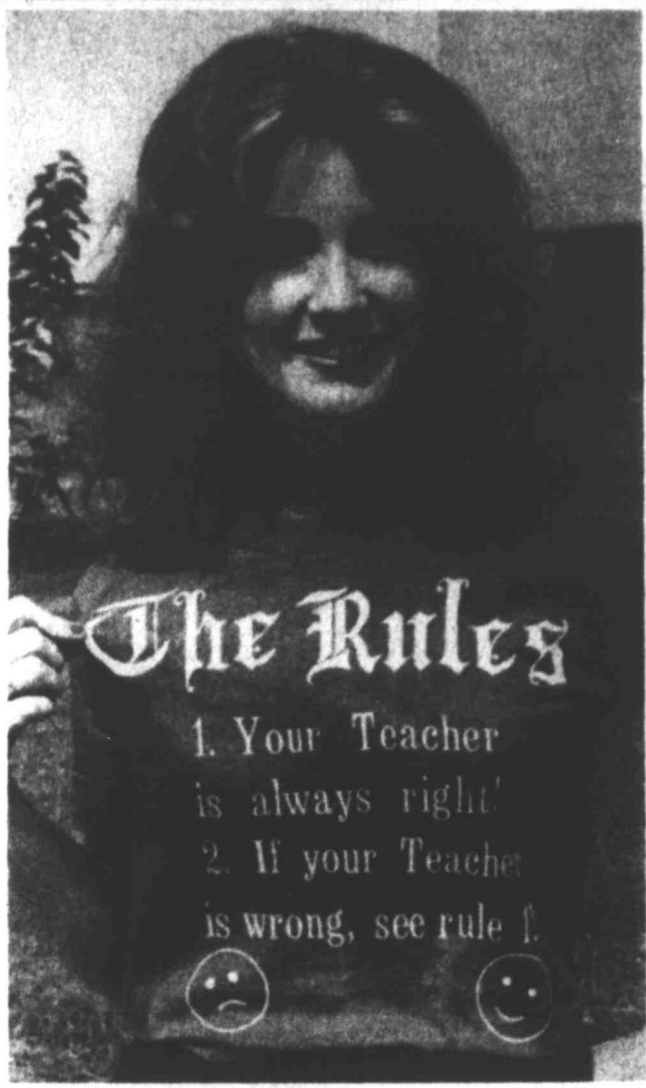
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RULES POSTED — Doris Norvelle was one of several teachers at Fort Worth's Diamond Hill-Jarvis High School who showed up Monday for the first day of classes with the ground rules of the school year prominently displayed.

Attendance figures close to projections

Attendance figures for the Big Spring School District show projections for the coming school year are within 100 students of first day enrollment.

First day attendance for the district this year was 5,135, up a pleasant 100 students from the projections of 5,031 and down 771 from last year's first day attendance.

According to assistant superintendent Harold Bentley, the first, fifth, and sixth grades are larger than expected. The first had 463 students last year, with 388 projected this year, and 411 present Monday. The fifth grade had 406 students last year, 358 projected, and 384 present this year. The sixth had 438 students, with 350 students projected, and 402 present on opening day.

"We do have one case of overloading," said Bentley, "in Marcy School we have 631 students. Because of late enrollment, we will probably not come to any hard transfer decisions until Sept. 8, or we run the risk of overloading another school."

Bentley said that last year the district picked up about 15 students per grade in late resignation. "We don't expect that many, but we do expect to get some," commented Bentley.

Enrollments are: Bauer, 242; College Heights, 349; Kentwood, 317 (192 half-day kindergarten); Lakeview, 119; Marcy, 631; Moss, 197; Washington Place, 392; Goliad, 779; Runnels, 461; High School, 1,648.

Annual Shrine Circus booked here Sept. 19

The 18th annual Shrine Circus will be in Big Spring Sept. 19, in the Big Spring Rodeo Association Bowl.

The Shrine Circus, sponsored by the Big Spring Shrine Association and the cooperation of area businesses allows some 14,000 children in the area to see a live circus.

Contributions from circus proceeds are made direct to the Shriners Crippled Children and Burns Institution Hospitals.

So far this year in Big Spring, the Shrine has been instrumental in sending one child to the Burns Hospital in Galveston, and another to the crippled children's Hospital in Houston. Both children were from the Big Spring area.

The Big Spring Shrine Club will average sending 5 to 7 children each year to one of the hospitals in Galveston or Houston.

According to Police Sergeant and local shriner, Ed Skissinger, anybody who knows of a crippled or burned child needing help, should contact any local shriner.

The Big Spring Shrine Association does not hire professionals to come in and make sales, but hires the circus at a flat fee.

All children and adult ticket sales and program ads are done by local Shriners.

The circus will have two performances; a matinee at 3:15 p.m. and the night performance at 8 p.m.

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Sam Brown sounding like Republican

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some days, Sam Brown finds himself sounding like a Republican, which he definitely is not.

That bit of irony is part of the story of two government managers, running the same agency in successive administrations, and pursuing what sounds like a common goal: the decentralization of federal authority.

"When it's at its best our program grows out of the community," said Brown, the activist Democrat who runs ACTION, the federal volunteer services agency.

He said his effort to move power in that direction is going smoothly, without bureaucratic resistance. That is in marked contrast to the account of Michael P. Balzano, who headed ACTION during the Republican administration and says he encountered roadblocks at almost every step of his reorganization effort.

Balzano has published an account of his frustrations, suggesting that they point to some of the problems

President Carter will face as he tries to overhaul the federal bureaucracy.

"... He will probably encounter most of the roadblocks that we did," Balzano said in a paper issued by the American Enterprise Institute, a Washington study group.

He said those barriers included resistance in Congress and in the bureaucracy, with employee opposition ranging from foot-dragging to legal action against reorganization steps seen as threatening the power or position of federal workers.

"Mergers and consolidations imply the possibility of changes in grades, salaries and duty stations," Balzano wrote. "Understandably, this possibility gives rise to fears and opposition, which could become the President's greatest obstacle."

Carter moved to head off that prospect soon after taking office, promising federal workers that no one will be dismissed or demoted

because of reorganization.

But Balzano questioned whether there can be a meaningful reorganization of the bureaucracy in which no one loses rank.

He headed ACTION, the \$200-million agency that includes the Peace Corps, VISTA and other volunteer activities, for four years, until the Democrats took over the White House.

He said he found the agency in dire need of an overhaul. Balzano said it took ACTION an average of 148 days to process a Peace Corps application, 102 days for a VISTA volunteer. By the time the paperwork was done, he said, the program that had sought volunteer help in the first place had sometimes been cancelled.

Furthermore, he said, ACTION's volunteer programs in the United States were dominated almost totally by Washington. "In many cases, those who had the most say about the style and substance of a program activity in a given community had never seen that community," Balzano wrote.

But Balzano said he ran into a sort of bureaucratic guerrilla war against efforts to disperse that power — which would in turn have diminished the grade, and thus the salary levels, of some positions in Washington.

Brown said he has encountered no such thing in his efforts to bring change to ACTION. And he is no less committed to the dispersal of power, suggesting at one

point that what is needed is a sort of progressive federalism.

"I find myself sounding like a Republican sometimes," he said in an interview.

Brown said agency employees are cooperating with his program. He said he

thinks the difference is that many of them suspected the Republicans wanted to keep the agency docile, quiet and under political control.

Balzano denied that he was sent in to dismantle or downgrade the agency, but acknowledged that many of its personnel feared that was the case.

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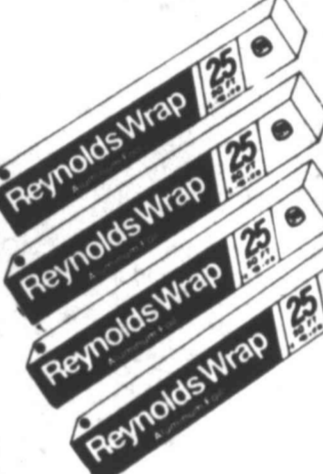
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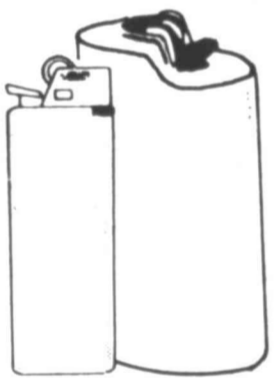
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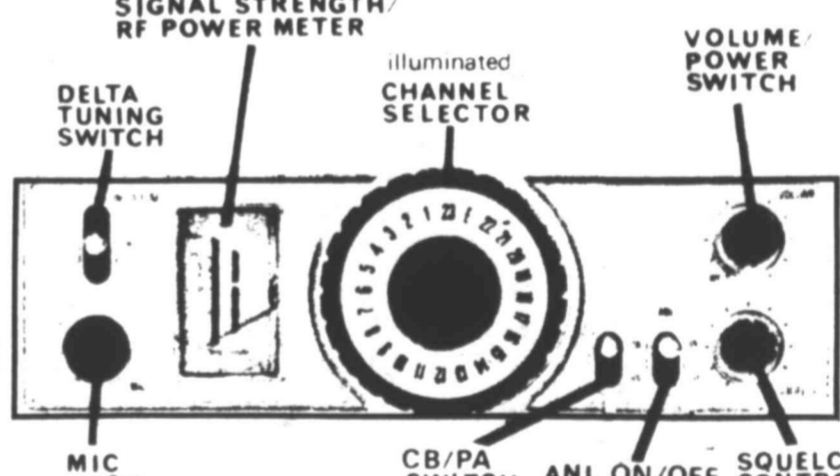
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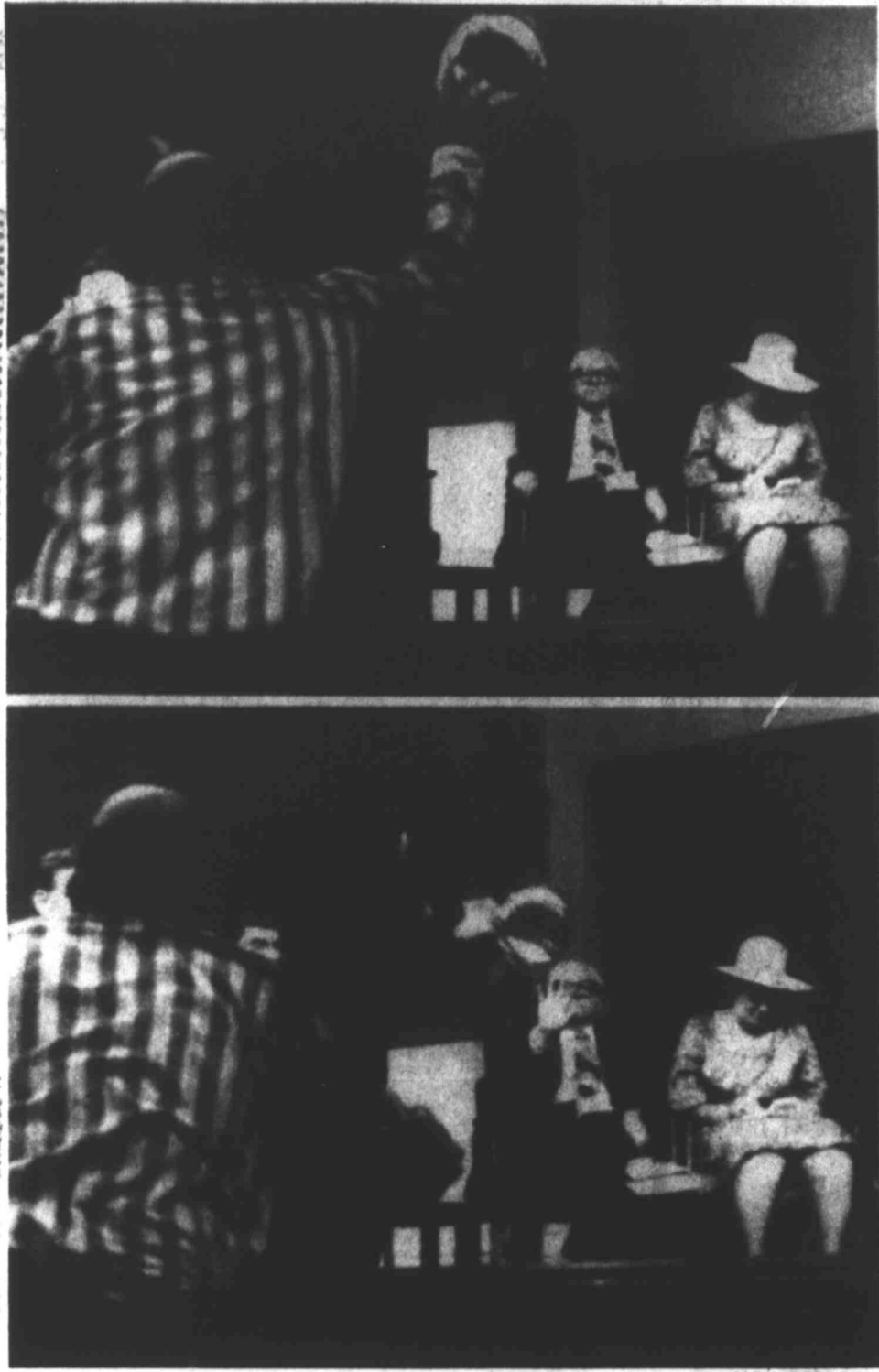
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THE WINDUP, AND THE TOSS — A man who police identified as Aaron Kay, left, sends an apple pie into the air as New York's Mayor Abe Beame, attempts to fend it off bottom, center. Beame was struck on the shoulder by the pie Tuesday but was unhurt. Incident happened at forum for the nine mayoral candidates sponsored by the League of Women Voters. Candidate Bella Abzug is at right. Kay once was associated with a group called Pie Kill, that tossed pies at people for pay.

Crystal City gas fight waged

CRYSTAL CITY, TEX. (AP) — Residents of this small South Texas town began gathering supplies of wood and butane today while their attorney was in Washington seeking to stop LoVaca Gathering Co. from shutting off its natural gas supply.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans refused Tuesday to block LoVaca from shutting off the gas supply Thursday morning because the city owes the gas company more than \$740,000.

The appeals court, which has delayed any shutoff of gas until 12:01 a.m. Thursday, refused to issue a permanent injunction in a brief, two-paragraph ruling.

Attorney Paul Rich, representing Crystal City, was attempting to meet with Supreme Court Justice Lewis Powell and ask him to intervene.

In Houston, a LoVaca spokesman said the gas shutoff would be carried out as scheduled unless halted by another court order.

"We will suspend service during the daylight hours of Thursday morning," said Don Newquist, a LoVaca vice president.

Crystal City owes LoVaca more than \$740,000, having refused since January 1975 to pay a higher rate than the 36 cents per 1,000 cubic feet specified in its original contract.

The current rate, granted by the Texas Railroad Commission after gas prices

began to skyrocket, is about \$2. The Texas Supreme Court and a federal judge in El Paso have ruled that Crystal City must pay the interim rate.

Crystal City Mayor Francisco Benavides went on the local radio station Tuesday to warn residents to prepare to have their gas supply shut off.

The city council also met for 2½ hours in emergency session to repeal any ordinances prohibiting the town's 8,000 residents from using butane and loosening the city's fire codes to allow the use to wood as a fuel.

"It looks like we are going to be cut off," said Benavides before even hearing about the appeals court decision.

Benavides was asked what residents would have to use as fuel if the gas was cut off. "Wood," he replied with a sigh. "Or maybe butane if there is enough to go around."

Meanwhile, Benavides said the town would file another suit against the firm. "This will be in the courts again soon," Benavides said.

Crystal City officials had proposed two settlements last week that were rejected by LoVaca.

In the first, the town offered LoVaca the oil and gas rights for 10 years to a portion of city park land, proposed to execute a 10-year promissory note to cover the delinquent

payments and said the city would agree to pay all future deliveries under the interim rate.

The second added a proposed turning over the city-owned gas distribution system to LoVaca for 10 years.

LoVaca said the proposals offered no substantial down payments and offered no assurance the delinquent accounts would be paid.

Crystal City officials say most of their citizens are either unemployed or poor migrant farm workers and add that they cannot afford to make a 20-25 per cent down payment on the debt.



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Put oil in salt domes?

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Speaker Bill Clayton blames the energy shortage on the federal government and says Texas should look after itself by storing oil for the future in salt domes.

"Our present imbalance of supply and demand is the result of government price controls and regulation on energy production," Clayton said. "The hands of production in this country are tied."

"Deregulation," he said, "could bring on so much gas that America could even break the OPEC cartel."

He proposed in a speech at Energy Fiesta Week that Texas build up a 10-year reserve supply of oil by taking oil — rather than money — for some of its oil and gas royalties.

"We might find that it would be a better investment to put oil in the ground than the money in the bank," he said.

Clayton said Texas has proven reserves of about 9 billion barrels of oil and 65 trillion cubic feet of natural gas. Beyond that proven reserve, he said, it is estimated that Texas has about 10 billion barrels of oil and about 85 trillion cubic feet of gas.

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Air conditioning, tinted glass, a rear window wiper-washer, sporty cast

Young slayer draws 15 years in prison

Lloyd Steffson Woods, a 16-year-old Wylie High School sophomore, became the youngest Taylor County resident ever convicted of murder when he was sentenced Monday to 15 years in prison for the shotgun murder of his mother.

Woods, only 15 when he was certified to stand trial as an adult earlier this year, entered a plea of guilty before 42nd District Court Judge Don Lane in Abilene.

By state law, 15 is the minimum age that a juvenile may be certified as an adult.

While Woods' case was being prepared for trial, Dr. James Kreimeyer of the Big Spring State Hospital examined the youth.

Kreimeyer returned the opinion that young Woods was sane at the time his mother, Mrs. B.T. (Barbara) Elliott, 40, was shot to death and was sane at the time of the examination.

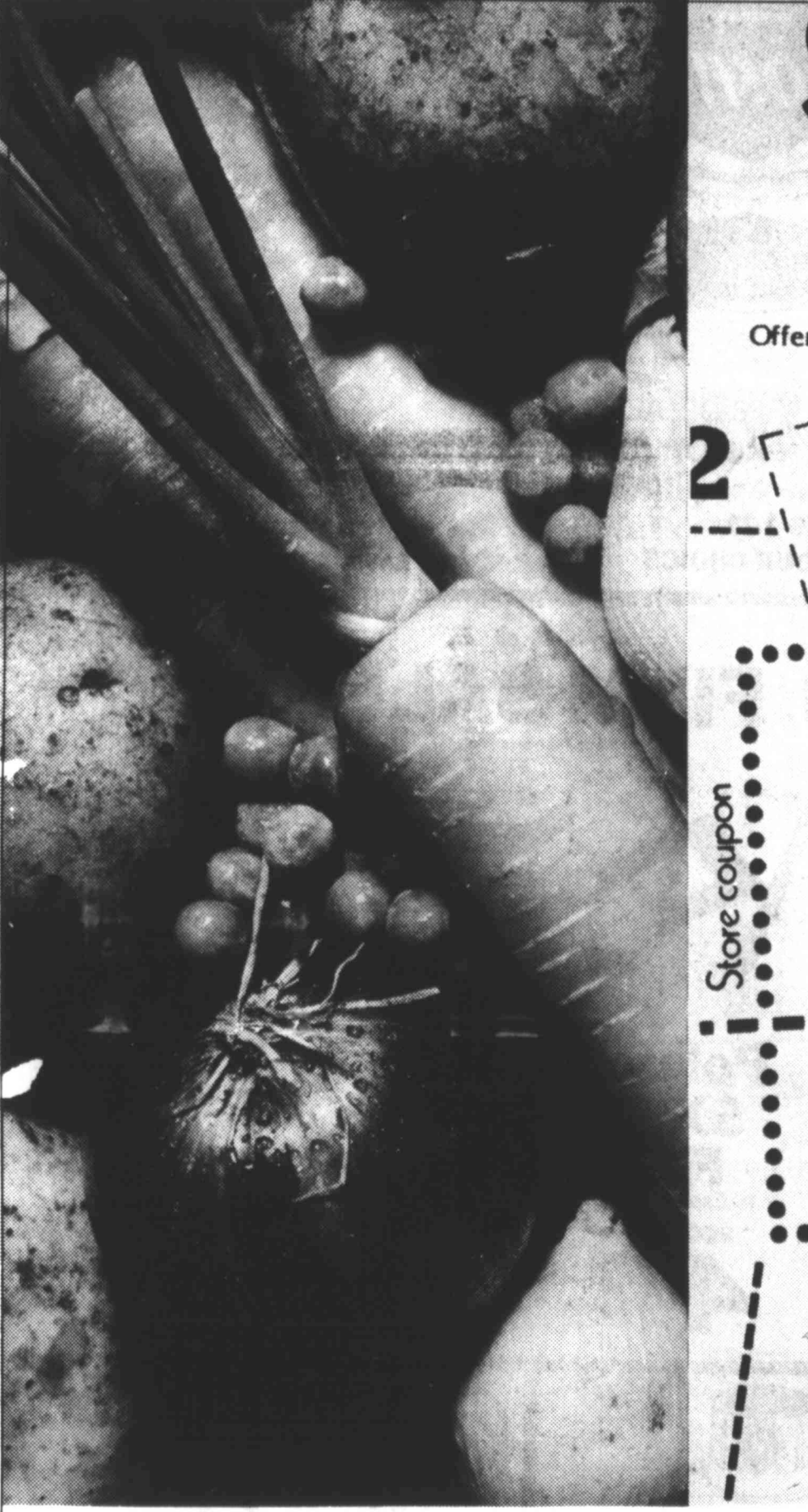
Some brain wave tests, however, gave doctors reason to suspect that the teenager might have some brain damage.

Mrs. Elliott was slain at home in View (near Abilene) last Nov. 8.

The accused was accompanied to court by his father, with whom he had been living since being released from Taylor County jail several months ago. His parents were divorced at the time of the shooting.

Young Woods originally had claimed his mother had been shot to death by a toboggan-masked man who forced him to wait two hours until his mother arrived home from work.

Evidence against the youth strengthened after a shotgun was found in a ditch about a mile from the Elliott home. The woman had been shot four times with a 12-gauge shotgun, three times in the back and once between the eyes at close range.



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(AP WIREPHOTO)

BIG WHEEL FOR A DAY — One of 220 youngsters, who turned out Saturday for the first Big Wheel Nationals competition, grinds his teeth as he pushes his pedal-powered machine to do its best in race at Yourk U.S. 30 Dragway, Yourk, Pa. For three solid hours, the dragsters who customarily race at the strip cooled their heels and radiators, while the youngsters got a chance to race on a real dragstrip with their Big Wheels.

'Son of Sam' found unfit to be tried

NEW YORK (AP) — In the first of a series of psychiatric examinations, David Berkowitz, accused as the "Son of Sam" killer, has been found unfit to be tried, but one prosecutor says further tests will clear the way for a trial.

In a report unsealed Tuesday, court-appointed psychiatrists said the 24-year-old former postal employee was suffering from paranoia, delusions of persecution or grandeur. His chances of recovery were described as "guarded," meaning they do not know whether his mental condition will ever improve.

But Brooklyn Dist. Atty. Eugene Gold asked for and received the right to have psychiatrists of his choosing examine Berkowitz. He predicted that the suspect eventually will be judged competent and will stand trial for the murder of six persons and the attempted murder of seven more during a year-long shooting spree in New York City.

Justice Gerald Held of State Supreme Court, sitting in Brooklyn and presiding over the proceedings, gave the state until Oct. 4 to present any data that might open the way to a trial. Dr. Daniel W. Schwartz, chief of forensic psychiatry at Kings County Hospital where Berkowitz is being held in a mental ward cell, and his colleague Dr. Richard L. Weidenbacher, found the suspect "incapacitated."

Legal experts say a final court ruling of incompetence would mean that the suspect would be confined to a state facility for the criminally insane for an indefinite period. If his mental state improved, he could be brought to trial, assuming that witnesses were still available, but it is also possible that within a few years all charges against him would be dropped.

Neysa Moskowitz, mother of the killer's last murder victim, said, "I can't buy it. I'm sorry."

Underground blast triggers blackout

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An underground explosion of undetermined nature knocked out power for over an hour Tuesday night in the heart of the popular Fisherman's Wharf, leaving swarms of tourists in blackness.

Pacific Gas & Electric Co. reported the blackout extended for a four-block area, including the embarcadero which attracts a steady stream of visitors.

Some restaurants got by with candles. It was not immediately known what caused the 8:30 p.m. explosion of an underground transformer. Initial information indicated it was an equipment problem, not a bomb, said PG&E public information officer Miles Sheldon.

By the time power was restored at 9:40 p.m., PET, most of the tourists had left and some attractions had closed early for the night. The bombing of a PG&E substation across San Francisco Bay in Sausalito on Monday knocked power out in 6,300 homes. The underground terrorist New World Liberation Front claimed responsibility for that blast in a telephone call to The Associated Press.

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Yarbrough seeking to block disbar suit

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Former Texas Supreme Court Justice Donald B. Yarbrough has asked the Texas Supreme Court to block his scheduled Sept. 9 Houston trial in a disbarment suit.

Yarbrough asked the high court Tuesday for a temporary restraining order and writ of prohibition that would prevent Judge Bert H. Tunks from trying the disbarment suit in Houston's 113th District Court.

Yarbrough claimed in his petition that Tunks has no jurisdiction to try the case because the Star Bar, a state agency, had not complied during prior proceedings in the disbarment action with various publications, notice and hearing procedures required by the Administrative Procedure and Texas Register Act.

Policewoman gets pink slip

MIDWEST CITY, Okla. (AP) — A policewoman here, who started a controversy several weeks ago by refusing to ride with a civilian officer, has been fired, City Manager David Miller said.

Sandra Young, who has been on the force about 18 months, was notified of the firing Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Young refused to ride with the civilian officer, claiming the auxiliary officer did not have enough training. She met for an hour Monday with Miller and attorney Jim Ikard, representing Mrs. Young and the local Fraternal Order of Police chapter.

"He (Miller) said he had considered all aspects, but I don't think he did," Mrs. Young said. "He said he thinks I was used by the FOP as a plant to test the system."

Ikard said the next move will be to seek arbitration of the firing on the grounds it was "unjust" and violates the union contract.

The court is expected to consider the motion in a closed conference after receiving the bar's answer. Yarbrough resigned from the Texas Supreme Court

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OLD AND THE NEW — Hazel Hunkins Hallinan, 87, second from right, greets participants in the Equal Rights Amendment march in Washington last Friday. Hazel Hallinan was one of the original suffragettes who marched to the White House some 60 years ago seeking the right of women to vote.

Housing costs rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of a house has increased almost twice as fast in the last seven years as median income and still higher prices soon can be expected, according to the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

HUD Secretary Patricia Harris said Friday that a dramatic rise recently in the price of lumber and insulation will soon add another \$700 to \$1,500 to the average cost of a new house.

"We have a national problem of housing that is too expensive for the average family," she told reporters.

Mrs. Harris had called the news conference to announce the appointment of an expanded task force to study the rising costs of housing in America.

She said the average cost of a new house in the first quarter of this year was \$51,300 and the rising lumber and insulation costs could boost it beyond \$52,000.

"It's our goal to make the standard home once again affordable to the average American family," she said.

At the same time, Mrs. Harris said she would ask the Council on Wage and Price Stability "to determine the causes and implications of the rise in lumber prices." She said the cost of lumber has risen 8 to 16 per cent in the past three weeks.

An interim task force report said that since 1970 the median sales price of a new house has increased 89 per cent, while median income has increased only 47 per cent.

Decorating party slated

A "Beginning Day" tea for members of Alpha Beta Omicron was held Sunday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Charisa Myers.

Activities for the year were discussed and plans were made for an interior decorating party to be held in December.

The officers this year are Charisa Myers, president; Jennie Carroll, vice president; Betty Kelley, recording secretary; Marion Washburn, corresponding secretary; and Mary Brooks, treasurer.

Computers no match for teachers, critics say

EDITOR'S NOTE — Computers are changing the look of education in colleges, high schools and elementary schools. But even some proponents of computers say they are not match for a living, breathing teacher.

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
BOSTON (AP) — With the tips of their fingers, students at a veterinary school touch the outline of a cow on a television screen. Immediately, they hear the thub-thub of the animal's heart, just as if they were listening through a stethoscope.

At another college, students sit through a full semester of a logic course in philosophy. They never see a human teacher, even at exams.

And at a high school, history students pretend they are city managers. They dole out the budget, fight pollution and plan housing tracts. Then they learn what the consequences of their decisions will be after 50 years.

The key to all this is computers. In schools and colleges across the country, they are

becoming almost as common as blackboards. They teach, solve problems, write tests and even help high school seniors pick the right college.

But like any innovation that departs from time-tested ways, computers have their critics — the instructors who want to keep the methods they know best.

Even some of their strongest proponents caution that computers are limited, that they should never replace the encouraging word, cold stare and calculating guidance of a genuine teacher.

One of those who worries about their use is John Kemeny, a pioneer developer of the educational computer. Kemeny, who is now president of Dartmouth College, developed the time-sharing method that lets many people use a computer at once.

"I think that for supplementing and enriching the curriculum, I am probably the No. 1 advocate of computers in the country," Kemeny said. "But I still believe there is no substitution for the interaction

between two human minds. So I am not a great believer in computers as teaching machines."

Despite the reservations, educational computers have become big business.

Time Share Corp., one of the biggest distributors of computer programs for schools, estimates that about two million children between kindergarten and 12th grade now use computers each year in the United States.

At Dartmouth, for instance, Kemeny estimates that 90 per cent of the 4,000 undergraduate students use computers sometime during their college years.

After class, the students sit down at the computers to do homework problems, review course material, tackle special projects and even write term papers. About 400 computer terminals are scattered across the campus in libraries, classroom buildings, dormitories and professors' offices.

At Dartmouth's music department, students compose on a computer, which then plays the music, imitating each of the instruments written into the score.

In the anthropology department, students taking a folklore course use the computer to analyze the themes in tales.

Psychology students take exams on the computer. At a glance, they find out how they stand in comparison with their classmates and how hard they will have to work to get a decent grade.

In geology, the computer draws maps; in biology, it figures out the interaction of body chemicals; in geography, it calculates how different seeds, weather and

growing techniques change the amount of rice grown by Southeast Asian farmers.

Many of the most sophisticated uses of the computer are in college, but diverse chores are also being found for them in high schools and elementary grades.

In the Philadelphia public school system, for instance, 70,000 pupils used computers last year in such courses as math, social studies, reading and business.

"It's growing tremendously," said Charles Morrissey, marketing director of Time Share. "Computers are now going into small towns with a single high school. It isn't just limited to the big cities with the big bucks."

One of these smaller

school systems is in Lexington, Mass., which now has 21 computer terminals.

"It's still possible for a student to get through high school here without using the computer, but he would certainly have to try to do it," said Walter Koetke, director of the program.

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Dog Tags the Best Pet Retriever

DEAR ABBY: I recently drove past a dog that was wandering aimlessly across a busy highway. It looked so lost and bewildered that I stopped to see if I could help. She was an old dog, thoroughly exhausted and utterly filthy from what must have been many days or weeks of travel. The poor thing was too weak and tired to object when I put her in my car. She was a large dog, part collie and gentle as rain.

I made inquiries (no leads), stopped at an animal hospital (closed), drove to the police station (the animal warden's van was not available) and finally drove her to our SPCA, where she was given food, shelter and a chance for her owners to find her.

Later I searched the lost and found columns, only to be shocked by the number of advertisements for lost pets, such as, "Generous reward for our beloved pet," or, "Entire family grieving."

Abby, where are these people's brains? They are spending money now when it's too late, when for \$1 they could have bought an I.D. tag with the animal's name, and the owner's address and phone number!

If you care for animals, please print this for pet owners to think about.

HEARTSICK IN PA.

DEAR HEARTSICK: I agree, there is no excuse for "losing" a pet. Pet owners out there—are you listening?

DEAR ABBY: My husband says that I am "sick" and in need of a doctor because I complained about the following: Before I am out of the car, my husband is already in the car. When we go anywhere, he is already in the car "waiting" for me before I am out of the house.

When we go to a restaurant, I'm not even out of my chair and my husband is out of the door. Recently, at the funeral of a relative, all the other husbands were standing beside their wives, and I didn't even know where mine was until it was all over.

Please comment.

NELLIE

DEAR NELLIE: If it is "sick" to expect common courtesy, then you are indeed "sick."

DEAR ABBY: In our home we have a lovely guest room with a comfortable queen-size bed. A married couple came to stay for a week, and when we showed them their room, the man said, "A DOUBLE BED! We haven't slept in a double bed for years. At home we have twin beds."

His wife gave him a dirty look, so he kept quiet. We would have offered them our bedroom, but we have a double bed, too.

After they went home, we heard from a mutual friend that they didn't enjoy their stay with us because they aren't used to sleeping together.

Must we exchange the double bed for twin beds to accommodate such people?

HOSTESS

DEAR HOSTESS: No. Offer your guests what you have, and if the accommodations don't suit them, they can go to a hotel or motel.

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THROUGH the fieldglasses

By Danny Reagan

Congratulations! It's a tab!

You'll notice in today's paper a tabloid entitled "Football 1977." If you don't see it, then you've been ripped off. Probably by the football fanatic in your family.

That tab... I feel like I just gave birth to a 32-pound baby. I'm not a sensitive person, really. Oh, I admit the fillings in my teeth hurt everytime my wife sings "Strangers in the Night," but I'm stoic otherwise. Except for when this baby rolled off the presses. I was so relieved, I almost went misty.

There are a few people I would like to thank: all the coaches who talked to me, all the businessmen who bought ads, the ad department here (especially "Uncle Al" and Gwen), Sandra, Robbi and Amelia for wearing the ridges off their fingerprints typesetting the copy, Eileen for helping put it together, and contributors Tommy, Walt, Troy, Marj, Bob, Danny Valdes and Terry.

There may be football pants in Big Spring tonight. Coach Don Robbins talked to the sporting goods people again this morning and they told him the Steer pants had been mailed out of Pennsylvania ("How'd they get there?") Aug. 25.

"They got all the way to El Paso," said Robbins, "on a freight line. Then, they put them on another freight line and they should have been in Odessa last night. If we're lucky, they'll be here this afternoon."

Andrews is not fooling around. Admiral Don Green at the Big Spring ISD Business Aircraft Carrier reported in by wireless this morning that in addition to the 1,000 tickets already sent to Andrews, a mysterious stranger drove down from that city and picked up 600 more adult and 500 more student tickets for Friday's game in Memorial Stadium.

"Those guys are serious about this," said Green, commenting that when 600 and 500 were added to 1,000, "that's about 2,000 tickets." Green said that the Andrews man said that everybody in Andrews says they are very excited about this football season.

"They have the stands full for workouts," Green said, secondhandedly.

As of Tuesday afternoon, 461 season tickets had been purchased here, compared to 624 last year. Individual tickets for Friday's first home game went on sale this morning at 8:30, with "quite a few" local fans taking advantage of the first day.

"Nobody was banging on the door at 8:29, though," Green said greenly.

Pre-game individual tickets remain on sale until 2 p.m. Friday. Cost is \$2.50 (going up to \$3 at the gate) for adults, and \$1 for students (doubling to \$2 at the gate). Student tickets can also be purchased at all the school buildings.

The total seating capacity for Memorial Stadium, not counting the out-dated mud track, is about 10,000. They'll bury us all beneath the West Texas sky before there's a sell-out crowd there, but the fact that Andrews is bringing so many people down has drawn a few comments from Steer Head Coach Don Robbins.

"I sure hope they don't outnumber our own fans. I hope the people of Big Spring will come out to watch the Steers play. When I was here before, we had good crowds.

"But, no matter what event it is, band, drama or football, the performers always tend to perform better when the audience is larger. It seems like a small investment to see these young men performing for their school and community," Robbins ended.

Robbins has been generous with praise for this year's Steers, emphasizing again and again that a team spirit and greater enthusiasm for hard-nose football has improved the locals' chances considerably.

The Quarterback Club held its organizational meeting for the 1977 season Tuesday night. Robbins said that there was a "pretty good crowd" on hand, but his tone of voice indicated that it could have been larger.

Many fans may be waiting to see what the Steers do in their first outing, before they commit themselves to the club. Okay, fine, but try not to miss the second meeting (they're held every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.)

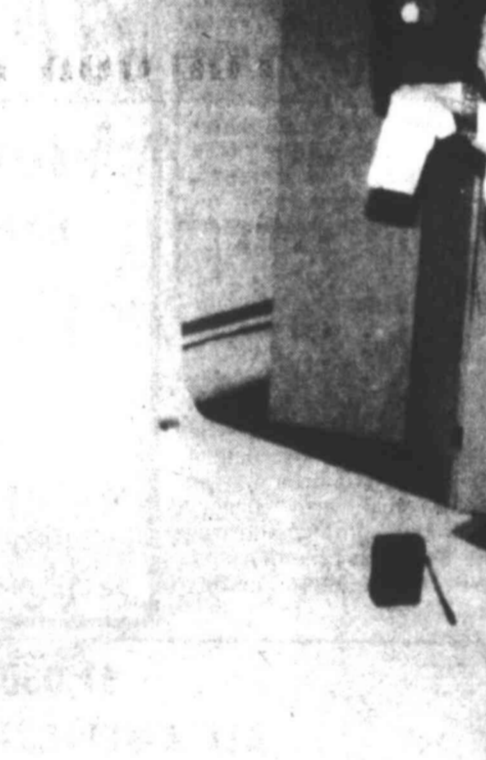
The Steers will go into Friday night's game extremely healthy after all. The only player still hurting is defensive back Joey Vasquez, whose wrenched knee is still bothering him.

"Joey's working out every day, but we don't want to put too much pressure on that knee. He knows what to do, his responsibilities, so the physical injury is the only thing that worries us," Robbins said.

The Steers will taper off in their practice today, as the Shortorns (JV's) will play Andrews on the road at 7 p.m. Thursday.



POLAROID OF A PLAYER — Pop artist Andy Warhol, of soup can fame, aims his polaroid camera at tennis star Chris Evert Tuesday during photo session in his New York City studio. It seems Warhol is planning to



a portrait of Chris, who'll be busy competing in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships at Forest Hills, which starts Thursday.

Rangers tighten West screws again

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Whitey Herzog used to get upset about Texas Ranger Gaylord Perry's fabled grease ball, but now he's taking it more in stride, tightened things in the American League West.

They couldn't even do that Tuesday night.

Perry, the aging mound ace, shackled the Royals with four hits while his teammates were clubbing two Kansas City pitchers for 13 in an 8-2 rout that tightened things in the American League West.

The loss dropped the Royals lead in the West to

two games over Chicago and Minnesota, 2½ over Texas. Kansas City showed signs of wear brought on by 22 straight games—including a makeup in New York Monday afternoon that Herzog and his players vehemently, but fruitlessly protested.

There were touches of comic pathos in the evening's action, like Fred Patek zipping around the bases as Claudell Washington bobbled his fourth inning liner to left, only to be tagged out as he trotted to welcoming teammates. He missed

Or Hal McRae getting picked off second when the Royals had a semblance of a rally brewing in the eighth. Greasy kids' stuff or no, it was definitely Perry's night. He surrendered two runs in the second — make that two runs period — then settled

Grinnin' Orantes wins again

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — Manuel Orantes has a new reason to grin. He heads to the U.S. Open today with another championship and a chance for history to repeat itself.

The ever-smiling Spaniard conquered Eddie Dibbs in a three-set final Tuesday to win the \$125,000 U.S. Pro Tennis Championships at the Longwood Cricket Club.

second set, taking a 5-2 lead. From there it was all Orantes. He broke Dibbs twice and served out the set. The muscular Spaniard also gained a break in the seventh game of the final set.

For their efforts, Orantes won \$20,000 and Dibbs \$10,000.

Stan Smith and Bob Lutz won the doubles crown, besting Brian Gottfried and South Africa's Bob Hewitt, 6-3, 6-4.

down to retire 24 of the next 26 batters, advancing his record to 12-10. Texas scored three runs in the first, one each in the second and third, then single runs in the seventh, eighth and ninth.

News photographers came up with photos of Perry rubbing something from a tube on his fingers, then on his neck, prompting Herzog to say "Everybody knows what he does."

"But I don't want to get into any hassles," Herzog added. "He pitched well. He's a good competitor. Now I just tell 'em (the Royals) to hit the dry side."

Cartwright quits at UT

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Alvin Cartwright, a former all-state fullback at Conroe, has quit the Texas Longhorn football squad.

plagued by elbow problems and lost to Sweden's Bjorn Borg in a five-set quarter-final match at Forest Hills.

Cartwright, a 6-2 215-pound sophomore, had been tried at back and tight end.

Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1977

SECTION B SECTION B

Scorecard

Baseball

National League				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	71	55	.563	4
St. Louis	71	61	.538	10
Montreal	60	71	.458	20½
New York	51	79	.392	29
Los Ang	50	82	.380	32
Houston	43	89	.327	39
S. Fran	41	77	.506	18
S. Diego	38	76	.433	22
Atlanta	48	83	.366	30½

Baseball

American League				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	75	54	.581	3
Baltimore	75	58	.564	7
Chicago	73	56	.566	2
Minnesota	73	57	.562	2½
California	61	67	.473	13½
Oakland	51	74	.405	24
Seattle	52	82	.388	25½

Texas League

West Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
El Paso	37	27	.578	0
Midland	34	28	.548	3
San Antonio	31	32	.492	5½
Amarillo	27	36	.429	9½

Coahoma up against Wall Friday

By BOB BURTON

COAHOMA — The Coahoma Bulldogs kick off their season Friday against the Wall Hawks. Athletic Director Roy Winters said today that he looks for a defensive battle.

"We've got to keep the score low," he said. "Right now our strongest team is defensive. We'll probably be three or four games into the season before our offense will jell."

But Winters' hopes face a

real threat from the potent Wall offense. The Hawks are picked to sweep their district with the help of blue-chip tailback Clayton Weishuhn. Coach Warren Townley is riding high on his group. "This is the biggest, finest team I've ever had."

The Wall offense also boasts ten starting seniors, a 225 pound fullback (Roger Strube), and an interior line that goes from tight end to tackle at over 200 pounds a man.

But Coahoma looked unexpectedly potent last week when they scrimmaged Stanton. Bruising fullback Tracy Frazier powers the Dogs rushing attack which QB Tim Greenfield looks for his wide-open offense.

Winters has settled on his offensive line for Friday's game. From left end, the Starters will be James Dever, Jim Read, Mike Ritchey, Jerry Roever, John Mulkey, Terry Don Roberts, and Randy Phillips.

Although Coahoma's defense is their strongest group, Winters insists that "there are still a lot of open slots on our defense. We won't know until game time who goes where."

"The Wall defense contrasts with the weight of their offense. Although the defense has nine seniors, six or seven of those go both ways, according to Winters. The Hawks use a twenty-nine defense, relying more on their speed and stunting than on mass.

"They like to put Weishuhn at middle back and let him make tackles all over the



STUBBORN BULLDOGS — These tough Coahoma defensive troopers proved surprisingly tough against Stanton last Friday, but the first tilt of their regular season will be a battle. They face the Wall Hawks Friday night at 8 p.m. at Coahoma.



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The Steeler muddle: It just goes to show you

"It just shows you," said Mean Joe Greene, "design goes a long way." While talking to newsmen after the Jets game, he was busily completing his toilette, rubbing some white cream onto his arms and elbows and making himself sweat, sort of. He didn't look mean. He didn't smell mean.

He laughed. "I'm not saying we don't miss certain personnel," he said quickly. Oh no, not that. He wasn't going to be sucked into the middle of two fierce contract wars raging between the front office and a couple of his buddies of the Steeler defensive unit.

"What do you mean by the design?" said a newsmen, pushing it.

"It's the kind of coaching we get. It's the things we do on a football field. It's the sound fundamentals."

He caught himself again. He wanted to be careful nobody would quote him as saying the Steelers really don't miss Jack Lambert and Mel Blount, really don't need them. He didn't want to make it sound as though it is the system that wins for Pittsburgh, not the talent.

"When you're negotiating a contract," he said, biting deeply into what everyone, till now, had been discreetly nibbling at the edges, "it's the individual. When you're on the other side, it's the coaching, the design."

LAMBERT, BLOUNT BEST AT POSITIONS

There is no better middle linebacker than Jack Lambert. There is no better cornerback than Mel Blount. Any other team, playing without two such key defenders, would be shot full of holes, but Pittsburgh handled the Jets rather routinely. The Steelers put Marv Kellum in the middle, and backed him up with rookie Dennis Winston, whose nickname is "Dirt," which gives you the feeling he belongs. They put Jim Allen in Mel Blount's spot at the right corner. They put Robin Cole at right linebacker, where Andy Russell did such tremendous things for 11

years. The Steelers prepared for Russell's retirement by drafting Robin Cole on the first round, and here's one word of advice: Don't, don't ever, tell Cole that Robin is a girl's name.

But this is about Jack Lambert and Mel Blount, and the Steelers' realization that they really may have to go it without them. Legally, both should be playing, legally, that is, if contracts meant anything anymore. Blount has three seasons to go on his, through 1978, plus '79 as the option year. Lambert is entering his option year.

Blount is one of those players who seems to need money



YOUNG IDEAS
By DICK YOUNG

all the time. One way to get it is to extend a contract. He used that gimmick a year ago, adding two years onto an existing contract and pocketing \$50,000 up-front money as a signing bonus. He realized there was very little chance of pulling the ploy again so quickly. A fresh approach was needed.

"Trade me," he said. "I want to play in the South, near my old Louisiana home."

A new team, conceivably, would hand him a cash bonus for reporting. A new team would want its new man to be happy.

Then, a convenient quirk of fate intervened for Blount. Chuck Noll, the Steelers' coach, was sued for \$3 million by George Atkinson of the Raiders. Noll had said, and been

quoted, that there is a "criminal element" in pro football, aimed at maiming the opposition, and cited Atkinson as a charter member.

In the course of Atkinson's libel suit, Noll testified, reluctantly, when shown game films, that perhaps some of his players might be included in the same element, among them Joe Greene, Ernie Holmes, Glen Edwards, and Mel Blount. Greene and the others laughed it off, more or less relishing the rhetorical distinction. Not Blount.

SUES FOR ANOTHER \$3 MILLION

"I'll never play for Chuck Noll again," said Mel, and he decided to sue for another three million—or was it five?

"I think," says Art Rooney, "that some lawyer has convinced Mel he perhaps can get a million that way and not have to play football."

Art Rooney is chairman of the board of the Steelers, and unquestionably will be the first NFL club owner named to sainthood. His eyes twinkle behind heavy glasses when he talks of Blount and Jack Lambert.

"I think Lambert's lawyer has him believing he doesn't have to play out the option year, but under the new contract with the players association, I believe he does," says Art Rooney.

The Lambert squabble unquestionably will be resolved with money. He has been offered \$100,000, not the \$200,000 he believes Bill Bergery gets at Philly. Bill Bergery has been a top linebacker for eight years.

The point is this: Nobody could convince the Jets the other night that Mel Blount and Jack Lambert were not playing. Some guys who looked terribly like them were. As Walt Michaels put it, after his team had been carried by Pittsburgh, 26-13:

"I feel good about it. These were the Steelers, one of the three or four teams that will be there in January."



(AP WIREPHOTO)
PLAYING CATCH — Texas Rangers' catcher Jim Sundberg, left, follows Kansas City Royals' Freddie Patek, right, as Patek walks to the Royals' dugout after he hit a double and ran home on an outfield error in the fourth inning of Tuesday's game at Kansas City. Patek missed the plate and was tagged out by Sundberg. The Rangers beat the Royals 8-2.

Cliff Harris is best free safety anywhere

Cliff Harris of the Dallas Cowboys nowadays is receiving the recognition that is deserving of one of pro football's great free safeties, maybe the game's best.

Named All-Pro in 1975 and '76, the hard-tackling Harris has come a long way since graduating from little Quachita (pronounced WATCH-e-taw) Baptist University in Arkadelphia, Ark.

Passed over in the 1970 draft, Harris signed with the Cowboys as a free agent that summer and not only made the club but immediately captured the starting free safety job during pre-season.

He has held that position ever since, except for a tour of military duty that cost him half of his rookie season. Going into the 1977 season, Harris has averaged more than 100 tackles and assists annually and has 18 career interceptions—eighth all-time among Cowboys.

Already this pre-season Harris has a pair of interceptions and has scored two touchdowns. The first was an 18-yard interception return against Seattle and the second came in the Miami game when strong safety Charlie Waters intercepted a pass at the Dolphins' 43-yard line, returned it to the 15, then lateraled to Harris, who went the rest of the distance for the tally as the half ended.

Harris and Waters—both Pro Bowlers on the field—

are inseparable buddies off and have been since they were rookies together in 1970. Concerning the lateral, Harris said, "We'd planned it, we'd done it before. He's run behind me on a few interceptions, and I'd sent out the mental vibrations."

But, the Cowboys lost to Miami that night and losing to Cliff Harris is synonymous with wrist slapping.

"I know I want to win more than anything," Harris has said. "It's something that really gets to me, makes me aggressive."



DALLAS COWBOYS

Aggressiveness. Now there's the subject that most applies to Harris.

"I'm not mean. I'm aggressive, that's all," Harris says.

"He's plenty mean and tough," said Cowboys secondary Coach Gene Stallings during training camp 1977. "And Cliff is always ready to play; the bigger the game, the better he is."

"He's always a problem for us," reports Oilers quarterback Dan Pastorini.

"He and Waters hit like no pair of safeties in football," adds Bills wide receiver Bob Chandler. "They bust you."

"Being aggressive is probably the best part of my game," Cliff says. Through recognition I attempt to look at a play and analyze it and then react fast."

And as far as playing the "big games," Harris says, "I really enjoy playing against the good teams. My favorite game every year is when we play at Washington. The intensity involved in that game is at a peak. The feeling of the game in Washington is special. An old-time feeling. A good feeling of old-time football. You play in the dirt, the fans hate you, they boo you, it's cold. It is totally football. It's the weather, the season, the crowd, the other team. I really enjoy it... look forward to it..."

In Dallas' Doomsday 11 defense, Harris plays free safety like an extra linebacker, making tackle upon tackle. He totaled 118 tackles in '76 and through four pre-season games this year has accumulated 24 tackles and a quarterback trap on a blitz. He had 10 tackles in last Saturday's 23-21 win over the Colts which snapped a two-game losing streak.

The victory put a smile back on the face of Cliff Harris.

Wade has goal to dethrone Chris Evert

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Virginia Wade has two women on her mind — Chris Evert and Renee Richards — not necessarily in that order.

For the next 12 days, Ms. Wade's goal is to dethrone Miss Evert as the women's singles titlist at the U.S. Open tennis championships, which began today at the West Side Tennis Club. To do that, she will have to beat Dr. Richards — and that is just fine with her.

Thursday's first-round pairing of Ms. Wade, the Wimbledon champion and No. 3 seed, and Dr. Richards, the 43-year-old transsexual who had to go to court to gain a spot in the women's draw, is taking on all the trappings of a "hate match." The participants have lashed at each other verbally over the past week, adding interest in the match which will be played on the main court in the famed horseshoe stadium.

When the draw was held and Ms. Wade was paired against Dr. Richards, the

Wimbledon titleholder was reported to have snapped, "If she beats me, she ought to be checked out." To which Dr. Richards said, "Virginia has been against me from the start."

Ms. Wade tried to clarify her feelings on the eve of the tournament. "I have nothing against Dr. Richards personally," she contended. "I think she has conducted herself well in this situation. I simply am not comfortable with the whole idea. I am not sure in my mind about the precedent we may be setting."

Dr. Richards, a leading New York ophthalmologist and ranking 35-and-over men's player as Richard Raskind, underwent a sex change operation two years ago. She had been barred from major women's events, but a court ruling earlier this month opened a spot for her in the U.S. Open field.

The Richards-Wade match has overshadowed just about all the other first-round pairings as the 128 men and

96 women began their chase for first prizes of \$33,000 apiece from a total purse of \$462,420.

Miss Evert drew Sharon Walsh of Mill Valley, Calif. as her first-round foe Thursday in a match toward what she hopes will be a third consecutive women's title. That would reassert her position as the premier player in women's tennis, a position that was shaken somewhat by Ms. Wade's triumph at Wimbledon.

Other prime challengers for the women's crown include second-seeded Martina Navratilova, the Czech expatriate who opens against Mary Hamm of San Antonio, Tex., and fourth-rated Sue Barker, the young Britisher whose first-round opponent is Katja Ebbinghaus of West Germany.

The men's division is considered more wide open, with over a dozen contenders for the title won last year by Jimmy Connors.

Bjorn Borg is seeded No. 1 following his stirring five-set

triumph over Connors in the Wimbledon final. His goal is to reverse last year's U.S. Open final, when he lost to Connors 6-4, 3-6, 7-6, 6-4.

Connors, seeded second, would like nothing better than to beat Borg and reclaim his No. 1 rating. But he is not up to par physically, having been forced to withdraw last week from the U.S. Pro championships because

Big Spring Bass Club had busy, lean August

Minutes from August meeting: On August 4th, the club met at the usual time and place. A good turnout of about 35 was on hand. Several changes were made for the coming year beginning with the August tournament. These include: (1) A 14-inch minimum for all fish in tournament competition (2) Selection of the club champion from total points earned in tournament fishing.

Points will be awarded on the basis of the finish in each of the tournaments from August 1977 through July 1978 with 5 points for first place, 4 points for second, 3 points for third, 2 points for fourth, and 1 point for fifth. The club champion will be the person earning the most points.

September meeting: The next meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 1st at the Kentwood OAA Center. The program will consist of the film "The Champion". This film was made at last year's National B.A.S.S. Top Six Tournament.

Results from the August tournament: A good turnout was on hand for the August tournament held at Lake Spence. Unfortunately, the fish did not cooperate. The results are:

1. Charles McCamant — 7 lbs. ½ oz. (1 fish and big bass)
2. Ken Sprinkle — 6 lbs. 6 oz. (2 fish)
3. Robert McCullough — 4 lbs. 4 oz. (1 fish)
4. Gerald McCasland — 4 lbs. 1½ oz. (1 fish)
5. Vic Keyes — 3 lbs. 9 oz. (2 fish)

September tournament: This month's tournament will be held in conjunction with the Permian Invitational at Lake Amistad on Sept. 10 and 11. Headquarters will be at the Holiday Travel Inn (a change from the original announcement) which is directly across the road from Amistad Lodge.

The Diablo Inn is next to headquarters and several members have made reservations there. Fishing times will coincide with the Permian Inv. and are from 6-

of a chronic bad back.

Connors is scheduled to play his first-round match Thursday, as is Borg, whose physical status also turned questionable Tuesday when he suffered a severe strain of the pectoralis muscle in his upper right chest during a practice session against Billy Martin.

"The muscle was exquisitely tender to touch.

You could hardly touch it," said Dr. Irving Glick, an orthopedic surgeon who examined the Wimbledon champion.

Borg, who was to have played his first-round match against Trey Walkie of St. Louis today, was granted a one-day medical delay.

Other leading contenders include third-seeded Brian Gottfried of Lauderhill, Fla., whose game has been improving steadily; fourth-rated Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, who has a string of six consecutive tournament titles, and fifth-seeded Manuel Orantes of Spain, who has been playing better since arm surgery early this summer and won the U.S. Pro Championship at Brookline, Mass. Tuesday night.

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Special early Labor Day post, 11:45 a.m.

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Thursday tips off the action with races continuing all week. Saturday's races bring the six furlong RUIDOSO THOROUGHBRED FUTURITY with a \$115,000 (est) purse. Sunday's slate includes the brisk \$17,500-added RUIDOSO MILE HANDICAP.

Monday's Labor Day races host the highlight of the entire racing season, the famed \$1,030,000 ALL AMERICAN FUTURITY at 440 yards.

Make this Labor Day week one to remember! Join the racing fans at Ruidoso Downs for the fabulous finish of the 1977 racing season!

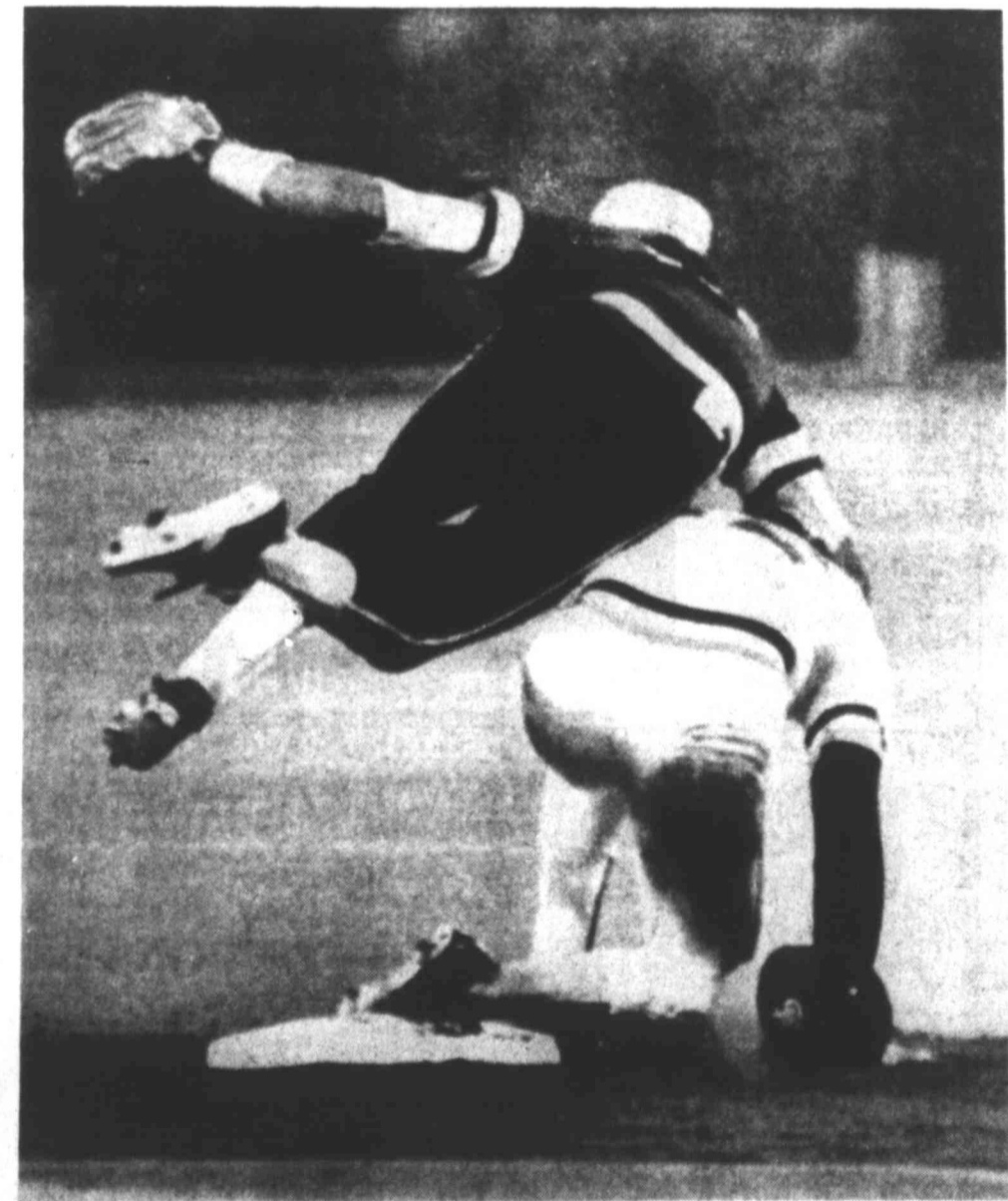
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RUIDOSO DOWNS

In The Cool Pines

HOME OF THE WORLD'S RICHEST HORSE RACE

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(AP WIREPHOTO)
GET OFF MY BACK — Pittsburgh Pirates shortstop Frank Taveras flies through the air after being upended by Jack Clark of the San Francisco Giants during a double play in the second inning of Tuesday night's National League game in San Francisco. Giants' Willie McCovey hit to second baseman Phil Garner who relayed to Taveras for the double play. The Pirates beat the Giants, 3-1.

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THE WLD'S BEST HORSE RACE

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Former Southwestern Bell executive James H. Ashley once claimed to own controlling interest in a San Antonio printing firm that did business with the telephone company, court testimony shows.

Ashley, who is suing his former employer for \$29 million, wrote a letter in 1972 for his brother to a title company which was processing a home loan application for the brother. In the letter, which was put into evidence Tuesday in the state court trial of the suit, Ashley claimed he owned the printing firm and his brother was president.

The letter went on to explain the income Ashley's brother would derive from the business.

Bell attorneys entered the letter into evidence as part of their defense in the suit.

Ashley testified earlier he had no connection with the printing office, although he had helped his brother obtain the business. The actual owners of the business later repossessed it from Ashley's brother.

Bell investigators made queries about Ashley's connection to the printing

firm and possible kickbacks during a controversial 1974 company internal probe that led to Ashley's suspension.

The suit by Ashley and the family of T.O. Gravitt claims the investigation was improper, drove Gravitt to suicide and resulted in Ashley's suspension and wrongful firing.

Ashley was suspended Oct. 9, 1974, from his \$55,000-a-year Bell job in San Antonio for reasons that included

alleged sexual activities with female employees and sex for promotion.

Gravitt committed suicide at his Dallas home Oct. 17, 1974, in the midst of the internal investigation. Ashley was permanently dismissed two weeks later.

Ashley and the Gravitt family claim the nature of the probe destroyed the reputations of both men by asking questions about financial kickbacks and sexual promiscuity.

Bell, in a counterclaim in the suit, alleges Ashley and Gravitt bilked the company out of about \$30,000 by filing false travel and expense vouchers.

Edwin P. McKaskel, a Bell

security agent, testified Tuesday that the 1974 internal probe was dying for lack of any hard evidence until Ashley attended a three-day party at a San Antonio hotel.

Female Bell employees have testified previously they attended the hotel party at Ashley's request. Two women said they had sex with Ashley. One of them said she was promoted a few weeks later.

Until the party Sept. 11-13, 1974, McKaskel said most of the information gathered during the investigation was "loose allegations."

Carolyn Pinget, who was Ashley's personal secretary, testified she had doctored

some expense vouchers at Ashley's request to make them agree with other company records.

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Herald
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What will you do after high school? Go to work immediately? Go to a public college? Go to a private career school? What will these choices mean for your future in five or ten years? Will you be among the employables in tomorrow's world? Write or phone for our new brochure, "Join the Employables," which analyzes these choices.

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3306 ANDREWS HWY. 697-4146
MIDLAND, TX.

Life portrait of master spy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Portrait Gallery, a branch of the Smithsonian Institution, has acquired what Marvin Sadik, director, says is the only known life portrait of Revolutionary War hero Enoch Crosby, master spy.

The portrait, which was done by the studio of Samuel Waldo and William Jewett, was commissioned by John R. Peters of New York and painted in 1830. It belonged to Peters' descendants before passing into the hands of the gallery.

Crosby, a hero in his own time, was considered one of the most skillful spies in the revolution. He worked at times directly with George Washington. Crosby was also the model for James Fenimore Cooper's novel, "The Spy."

Howard Hughes trial delayed

HOUSTON (AP) — Harris County Probate Judge Pat Gregory has postponed until Nov. 14 a Houston trial to determine the legal residence of billionaire Howard Hughes.

The trial originally was scheduled for Sept. 12 but Gregory said Tuesday a delay was necessary because of another trial in progress.

Gregory presently is presiding over a trial to determine the validity of a codicil to the will of millionairess Candace Mossler and expressed doubt the trial would be over by Sept. 12.

Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill, who hopes to prove Hughes was a Texan so the state can collect inheritance taxes, said he was satisfied with the decision by Gregory.

"This will mean we will finally get our show on the road," he said.

A spokesman for the

Hughes estate, which claims Hughes was a legal resident of Nevada, said the delay may give enough time to prepare for trial. Nevada has no inheritance tax.

"Anything is better than nothing," said Houston attorney Jim Dilworth. "I'm glad the court recognized the problem of getting a case of this magnitude ready." Dilworth had asked for a year's delay.

A pretrial conference is scheduled for Oct. 24.

NUTTY PROMOTION: — That's Bill Carter, brother of the President, with the wide grin at right, and Ladonn Amato, a belly dancer, with a smile of her own, at left. The two were on hand at New York's "21" Club Tuesday to promote a new peanut liqueur. The dancer, in her capacity of Ms. Peanut Lolita, presented a bottle of the product bearing the same name, to Carter.

Rabbit roping to hop back in Odessa

ODESSA, Tex. (AP) — It was 1932 and Grace Hendricks — "I'm all for anything that's entertainment" — was dressed for a local tea when a group of men asked her if she wanted to try roping a jackrabbit.

"I didn't expect to make history," she recalled.

But five seconds after she

climbed into the chicken wire-fenced arena, Mrs. Hendricks was a world record holder.

Thanks largely to a group of animal lovers in Colorado, Mrs. Hendricks, now 80, still is the record-holding bunny roper. This fall, though, the event is being revived as part of the Ector County Fair and Exposition.

The tongue-in-cheek event garnered nationwide publicity after Mrs. Henderson took the crown. Word spread to Colorado and that's when the trouble began.

It seems folks in Colorado don't cotton to rabbit roping. And it seems those folks in Colorado soon found out that West Texans don't cotton to

folks in Colorado telling them what to do.

The letters poured in from Denver.

'Wings of a Dove' not favorite song of judge

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — A state district court judge from Houston left this Rio Grande Valley city \$52.50 poorer after being fined for illegally importing white wing dove into Texas from Mexico.

Judge Jon Nelson Hughes of the 174th State District Court, and five other men were returning from a hunting outing in Ciudad Victoria, Mexico, in a private plane when they stopped in Brownsville Sunday for a customs check.

Officers discovered 119 dead birds aboard the plane but the hunters did not possess the required importation permits. Texas Parks and Wildlife officer

Ridin' fence



And six returned

with Marj Carpenter

I notice that six of the 22 members of the Colorado High School graduating class of 1917 met Tuesday for a reunion after 60 years.

Two of the group had not seen each other during that entire 60 years. The original class consisted of 20 girls and two boys, four of whom have died. The deceased include Sarah Watson, Myrtle Bell, Ruth Dorn and Millie Green.

Attending were Mrs. Zadie Mae Bills Miller, Snyder; Mrs. Thelma Hudson Gressett, Westbrook; Mrs. Winnie Vaughn Quinney, Mrs. Mattie Conaway Hines, and Mrs. Elizabeth Kirkpatrick Jones, all of Colorado City and Mrs. Ruby Franklin Waforth of Mt. Calm.

All six of these ladies turned out to be school teachers. That may say something good on the survival of teachers. They not only survived, but they returned. Class members who did not return but are still believed to be alive included Inez Nunn, Grace Mann, Dewey Reed, Raymond Smith, Lula Ellis, Florence Simpson, Hatti Bell, Juanita Pond, Mettie Phillips, Lorena Smith, Carrie Mae Mitchell and Johnnie Bills.

C.D. Judd was superintendent of the schools in Colorado City when the class graduated and during that time, the school gained back its affiliation as a school that it had earlier lost.

Of the six present, Winnie taught in Colorado City and was elementary principal for many years. She also taught in Odessa.

Mattie taught at Westbrook and also did a lot of work with the historical survey commission. Zadie was from Gail and came all the way into Colorado City for her senior year. She taught years ago in Snyder.

Thelma taught in Westbrook and Ruby taught at both Seven Wells and Courtney Schools.

The group had so much fun that they thought they might hold another reunion in the near future. One of the group stated, "After you've been out of school 60 years, there's no use waiting around for 70th and 80th reunions. You might find yourself all alone. We ought to have a 61st and a 62nd and a 63rd and so on. We might as well enjoy each other."

Mrs. Waforth visited her sister, Mrs. Mary Womack and Mary was a guest at the reunion. Mrs. Waforth was the one who had an old picture of the class to share with the others.

They also looked at pictures of each other's

children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren. Each of the six was sure in her own heart that hers were the prettiest and had turned out the best, but they enjoyed seeing their friends' offspring as well.

All six of the women who

returned for the reunion are active in their respective churches and community affairs.

This may have helped keep them young. But in any event, it was really good to hear about them — when I was out ridin' fence.

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Deluxe tools included.

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Save \$50

2-motor powerhead vac deep-cleans all carpets.

149⁸⁸
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Compare. Rugged 2-motor vac. **78⁰⁰** Wards low price. Cleans deep down, tools incl.

Compare. Wards versatile open-arm stretch zigzag.

- Great for collars, cuffs, sleeves
- 4 stitches: 2 utility, 2 stretch
- Handy reverse
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99⁸⁸
Wards low price.

Value. Heavy duty zigzag. **\$00*** Head only. Wards low price. Handles most sewing needs. *Operating control extra.

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IT CAN'T WAIT? APPLY FOR A CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT

We fit young budgets right. **MONTEGOMERY WARD**

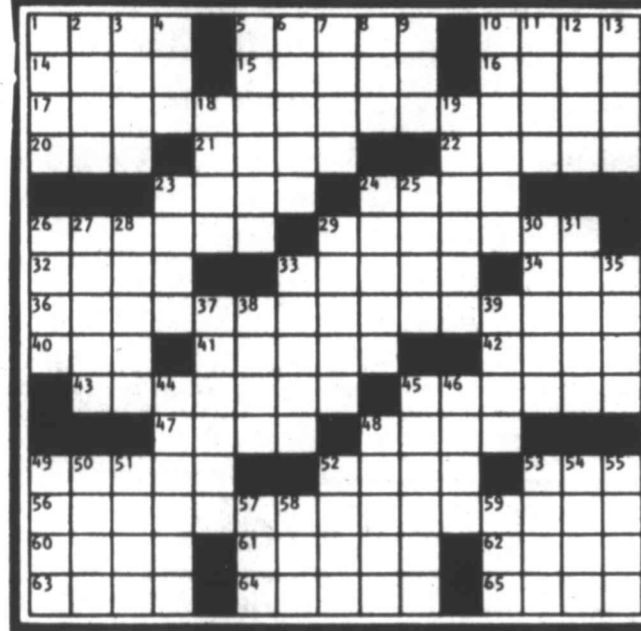
Highland South Shopping Center Open Thursday Till 8:00

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Exchange membership
 - 5 Beaten path
 - 10 Green vegetable
 - 14 Fancy catch-all
 - 15 Main artery
 - 16 Literary pseudonym
 - 17 Historic vehicles
 - 20 Big banger
 - 21 El —
 - 22 Winter hazard
 - 23 Portion
 - 24 Eastern
 - 26 Racists
 - 29 Provided refreshment
- DOWN**
- 32 Lyric poems
 - 33 Cavalry
 - 34 By way of
 - 36 Historic hardy breed
 - 40 — Palmes
 - 41 Like tame horses; var.
 - 42 Gloomy dean
 - 43 Dainties
 - 45 Menus; Fr.
 - 47 Gangs
 - 48 Store event
 - 49 What or grind
 - 52 Fling
 - 53 Qualified
 - 56 Historic "dry land ship"
 - 59 Give the heave-ho
 - 61 Overdone
 - 62 Memory
 - 63 Head; Fr.
 - 64 Fixed customs
 - 66 Recline lazily
 - 1 Religious group
 - 2 English school
 - 3 Mom's sister
 - 4 Cravat
 - 5 North
 - 6 Caucasians
 - 8 Henhouse fixture
 - 7 Jason's ship
 - 8 Give — chance
 - 9 Statute
 - 10 Bowler
 - 11 Medicinal herb
 - 12 Fisherman's need
 - 13 The Orient
 - 18 Baby oyster
 - 19 Nautical term
 - 23 Mail
 - 24 Fanatical
 - 25 Polynesian god
 - 26 Cereal holder
 - 27 Utopian
 - 28 Plaster of paris
 - 29 Cod and Hatteras
 - 30 Surrealist
 - 31 Funereal opus
 - 32 Derivative expression
 - 35 Enzymes
 - 37 Old Testament book
 - 38 Ostrichlike bird
 - 39 The Irish Republic
 - 44 Kindle
 - 45 Negotiates a check
 - 46 Too
 - 48 Pedestal's underpart
 - 49 X marks it
 - 50 Veracious
 - 51 Hop dryer's kiln
 - 52 Former despot
 - 53 Celebes ox
 - 54 Favorites
 - 55 Arduous journey
 - 57 Tanset
 - 58 WWII initials
 - 59 Poets, to globe

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

DOWN	ACROSS
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DENNIS THE MENACE



"I LIKE IT IN THIS CORNER!" "IT'S A GOOD PLACE TO GET AWAY FROM IT ALL."

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

NELIV
PAPYL
SUPCAM
WOUTAL

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer: A

Yesterday's Jumbles: OUTDO FAUNA BUTLER HORROR
Answer: What a man in love is sooner or later bound to be—"BOUND"

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, SEPT. 1, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The day starts out with some good ideas for making quick progress in your line of endeavor. Later you are able to utilize to advantage improved plans for the days ahead.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study your ambitions well and then you will know how to attain them. Take no chances with your fine reputation.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You know exactly what you want to accomplish but need to make arrangements early for best results. Show others you have wisdom.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can't accomplish much with friends during day but tonight is fine for such. Show mate that you are truly devoted.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Civic affairs should be handled early in the day for best results. Be sure not to neglect to pay an important bill today.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan time to study every phase of a new interest that could bring you benefits in the days ahead. Make the evening a happy one.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't neglect to handle routine duties now, even though you may be tempted to go off on a pleasure spree. Express kindness to mate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 19) Anything that concerns association affairs should be handled before the day is done. Take steps to improve your public image.

SCORPIO (Oct. 20 to Nov. 19) You can receive many benefits now if you conscientiously handle all that work ahead of you. Take needed health treatments.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 20 to Dec. 21) More study is needed before you get good results with a creative idea you have. Come to a better understanding with mate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have an inspired idea early in the day which should be pursued with vigor. Be sure to handle home affairs wisely.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Utilize wise ideas you have early in the day and reserve the evening for amusements you enjoy. Fine day for self-expression.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Plan now how to have greater abundance in the future via right outlets. Take no risks where money is concerned. Be wise.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she should be sent to the right schools that will bring out the pioneering qualities here. Give as many cultural advantages as you can and don't neglect religious training. There is musical talent in this chart.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

NANCY



YES



WAKE UP, DEAR



I WAS JUST THINKING



YEAH, UNFORTUNATELY THAT'S TRUE.



LOLLY



MARY WORTH



IT WAS ONLY TODAY THAT SHE CHANGED FROM OPPOSING THE MARRIAGE!



GETTING BACK TO THE GRIND... HAVE I HAD ANY MAIL, MARY?



OH, THERE IS ONE PERSONAL LETTER... FROM KAREN COOPER!



RICK O'SHAY



THAT'S A DANGEROUS ANIMAL... HAVE TO BE SHOT SOMEDAY...



... AND SECOND, I'D LIKE T' CONGRATULATE HIM!



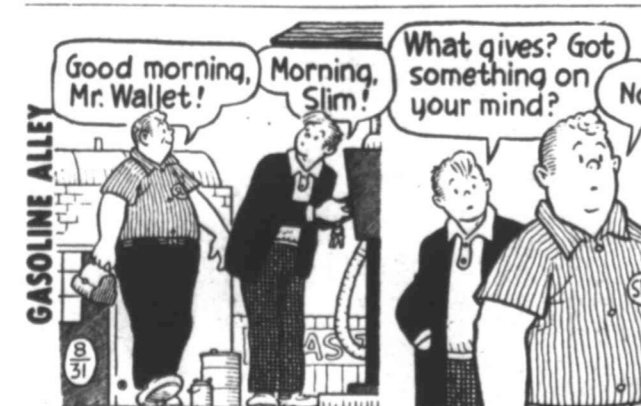
BUZ SAWYER



LUCKY, EH? YEAH, FINDING A GUY TO HANDLE EXPLOSIVES AIN'T EASY.



EATS... ALL HE "ATE" WAS A THERMOS OF COFFEE. NERVOUS STOMACH. GAVE ME HIS SANDWICHES.



GASOLINE ALLEY



What gives? Got something on your mind? No!



I've got a glass head or something?



REX MORGAN



YES, THE PROBLEM WILL BE TO FIND A PLACE FOR HER TO STAY UNTIL SHE CAN FIND A JOB.



BEETLE BAILEY



I'VE DONE SOME DUMB THINGS BEFORE, BUT THIS IS THE DUMBEST...



SNUFFY SMITH



WHAT TIME IS IT, MRS. KEARNS?



HULLO?



GIL THORP



ARE YOU SURE? POSITIVE!



THE CARPENTERS TOOK SIX INCHES OFF THIS BALCONY LAST WEEK.



WIZARD OF ID



SUITS ME —



B.C.



PEANUTS



BUT MAYBE LATER ON YOU COULD DO SOMETHING ELSE

REAL I
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\$10.90
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LUBBOCK ANYONE?? If you are planning a move, let's get together and find you a home! Call our relocation director, for information: Collect: Ed Gotcher Century 21, Day & Mantooth Realtors 806 792-2128

PARKHILL Just listed brick 3 lg bdrms, 2 full baths, roomy den with wood-burning fireplace, attractive liv-kitch area. Owner receptive to offers. AREA ONE REALTY 267-8296 or 267-1032

Unfurnished Apts. B-4 DUPLEX: Two bedroom, lots of closet space, new carpet. Extra nice. Call after 5:00 267-2118. ONE BEDROOM Unfurnished apartment. Carpeted, \$110 month, all bills paid. Call 263-4804 after 5:00.

PARK VILLAGE APARTMENTS Unfurnished One bedroom \$177 Two bedroom \$206 Three bedroom \$225 Utilities Paid 12 month lease, \$100 deposit, lease from application. 1905 Wasson Road 267-6421

FURNISHED HOMES B-5 2 & 3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES. Washer, air conditioning, heating, carpet, shade trees and fenced yard. TV Cable, all bills except electricity paid on same. FROM \$98 267-5548

D & C SALES MOBILE HOMES NEW USED RECONDITIONED FREE DELIVERY SET UP SERVICE-ANCHORS-PARTS INSURANCE-MOVING-FINANCING FHA-VA-CONVENTIONAL 2916 W. Hwy. 86 267-5544

CHAPARRAL MOBILE HOMES NEW USED, REPO HOMES FHA FINANCING AVAILABLE FREE DELIVERY & SET UP INSURANCE ANCHORS-CONVENTIONAL PHONE 263-8831

HILLSIDE TRAILER SALES Spaces for sale-rent. New & used mobile homes. West of Refinery on IS 20 East of Big Spring. 263-2788, 263-1315 nights

RENTALS B Housing Assistance Payment Program Available to low income families. This program assists eligible families with payment of rental costs. For more information, call 263-8311, the Office of Housing and Community Development. An Equal Opportunity Program.

DON CRAWFORD PONTIAC-DATSUN 302 E. FM 700 267-1643 1976 TRANS AM AM-FM 8-track, 30,000 actual miles \$5,395 1973 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE Station Wagon - Automatic, power, air \$1,995

Help Wanted F-1 PIPE FITTERS. Experienced pipe fitters for work on power plant. TALON CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, 3101 Highway 84, Lubbock Power Plant, Holly Avenue (806) 745-4101.

Special Notices C-2 I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts incurred by any one other than myself. Tommy L. Mize. Lost & Found C-4 LOST BLACK male dog. Part Cocker Spaniel. Gold collar. Answers to 'Charley'. REWARD. 263-6318.

NEEDS C-5 FOR HELP WITH AN UNWED PREGNANCY CALL EDNA GLADNEY HOME FORT WORTH, TEXAS 1-800-792-1104

BUSINESS OP. D GET INTO the fast food business cheap. Complete set of equipment for drive in restaurant. Must be sold to make room for new tenants. Includes everything except the location. Make me an offer. Contact Lloyd Ledbetter (915) 728-2345 or 728-3250.

MUST SELL For health reasons: a station beauty shop, equipment plus supplies. Excellent location, ample parking. Reasonably priced. Box 9118, Care of Big Spring Herald.

JUNIOR TAX APPRAISER Howard County Joint Tax Appraisal Board is seeking applications for an experienced tax appraiser. The position requires knowledge in both real and personal property evaluation. Salary open. Contact: Earl Dean, Tax Appraiser Director Box 1441 Big Spring, Texas 79720 An Equal Opportunity Employer

ANNOUNCEMENTS C-1 STATED MEETING Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 A.F. & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Visitors welcome. 21st and Lancaster. Ron Sweatt, W. M.

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE THE VERY BEST LOOKING FOR A NEW, LOW-MILEAGE USED CAR? JACK LEWIS HAS JUST THE CAR FOR YOU 1977 BUICK CENTURY 4-door sedan, fully loaded, if you want quality, good ride, good gas mileage, this car is outstanding, pretty brown, only 13,000 actual miles, it's new inside and out \$5,995

Help Wanted F-1 PLEASANT MIDDLE age woman for laundromat attendant. Work every other week. Must meet people well. Will train. 267-2430.

NEEDS C-5 COOKS, WAITRESSES & DISH WASHERS NEEDED No experience necessary, will train. Excellent wages. Apply in Person (No phone calls please) WHITE KITCHEN RESTAURANT Rip Griffin Truck Stop

WORLD'S LEADER in Visual Communication System has opening for an individual with some previous successful sales experience. A mechanical and/or electronic aptitude helpful for this excellent position. Selected applicants will be responsible for a basic protected territory calling on financial institutions and other users of information displays. Base salary-plus commission, car and expenses, all major fringe benefits. Send resume to American Sign & Indicator Corporation, 2512 Program Drive, Suite 108, Dallas, Texas, 75220. Phone 214-358-1224.

PRODUCTION PERSONNEL \$3.75 to \$4.50 Insurance Benefits Paid Holiday and Vacation If you have stable work record and willingness to learn Apply Monday-Friday 9:00-4:00 Saturday 9:00-12:00 BERKLEY HOMES, INC. FM 700 & 11th Place Big Spring, Texas Older Applicants Welcome An Equal Opportunity Employer

SUCCESS WITH US! CATERER'S NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS For Full Time Cooks Line Attendants Floor Attendants Apply in person to Mr. Moore Highland Shopping Center Big Spring 9:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. COMPANY BENEFITS Group Insurance Pension Plan Paid Vacations Credit Union We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Help Wanted F-1 ELECTRICIANS: Power plant and industrial electricians and helpers. TALON CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, 3101 Highway 84, Lubbock Power Plant, Holly Avenue (806) 745-4101. After 5:30, 795-8866.

Help Wanted F-1 WAITRESSES & COOKS NEEDED Must be 18 yrs. or older. Apply in person. Pizza Inn 1702 Gregg

Help Wanted F-1 POLLARD CHEVROLET USED CAR DEPARTMENT "Keep that Great GM feeling with Genuine GM Parts" 1501 E. 4th 267-7421 1977 FORD PICKUP, F-150, Ranger XLT, V8, AM-FM radio, heater, power steering and brakes, automatic, factory air, 5,000 miles, just like new, Stock No. 405 \$5,980

Help Wanted F-1 BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 193 Permian Bldg. 267-2335 EXEC. SECRETARY - Need several, shorthand and typing necessary. Top positions. \$450-\$500 per month. EJC RECEPTIONIST - All office skills. Local. \$450-\$500 per month. CLERK - Collection and office exp. Need two. \$450-\$500 per month. BOOKKEEPER - Heavy exp. Local firm. \$450-\$500 per month. TYPIST - Accurate. Several openings. OPEN TRAININGS - Company will train. \$500-\$5475 MAINTENANCE - Experienced. OPEN PURCHASING AGENT - Hospital background. Relocate. TO \$25,000 TRAINER - Several needed. Company will train. \$450-\$500 per month. SALES - Exp. needed. Local. \$500-\$5475 MECHANIC - Diesel tractor. Exp. \$700-\$750 per month.

Help Wanted F-1 EXECUTIVE SECRETARY NEEDED FOR LOCAL BUSINESS Typing, shorthand, pleasant personality required. Salary open plus excellent fringe benefits. Send resume to Big Spring Herald, Drawer 918, Big Spring, Texas 79720. All replies confidential.

NEED OPERATORS And mechanics for independent gasoline plant located near Garden City, Texas. Call Gerald Wilson before 10:00 a.m. at 915-685-4111 or Jim Rose after 7:00 p.m. 817-548-2490.

INSTRUCTION G PIANO AND Organ lessons. Call Mrs. William Row, 263-6001 for more information. FOR PIANO Lessons call Mrs. J.C. Pruitt, 263-3462, 607 East 12th.

FARMER'S COL. K-1 ALL STEEL COTTON TRAILER BEDS Mounted on your chassis 8x24, \$665 8x24, \$695 NEW TRAILERS Mounted on Big 12 chassis 8x9x24, \$1,225 8x9x32, \$1,698. BROCK'S STEEL COMPANY 411 South Lynn Lamesa, Texas (806) 872-3262 or (806) 872-5705

JAKE PARKER With another of his 413 reasons why you should buy a car from him. New 1977 2-door Catalina - Fully loaded. List - \$6,900.85 Now Year-end Special - \$5,764.00 See Jake at Don Crawford Pontiac today!

DISCOUNT Dewey Ray USED CARS 1974 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE V-8, Air, power steering-brakes. V-8. DISCOUNT PRICE \$1,450 1973 DODGE CLUB CAB - 3/4 ton, automatic, V-8, power steering-brakes, air. DISCOUNT PRICE \$2,995 1974 MERCURY COUGAR - AM-FM, V-8, power steering, power brakes, air, vinyl roof. DISCOUNT PRICE \$2,995

DISCOUNT Dewey Ray USED CARS 1975 DATSUN B-210 4-door sedan, light blue, one owner, only 21,000 miles, radio and heater, very clean. DISCOUNT PRICE \$2,250 1977 STARCRAFT STARLETTE XL 4-drunk up camper, (used one time), just like new. DISCOUNT PRICE \$1,580 1973 PLYMOUTH GRAN FURY, 4-door, one owner with air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, good tires. DISCOUNT PRICE \$1,450 1974 DATSUN B-210, 2-door sedan, automatic, radio, nice local owner car, economy plus. DISCOUNT PRICE \$1,885 1974 OLDS 88, 2 door sports coupe, one owner car, clean, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, vinyl roof. DISCOUNT PRICE \$3,300 1973 PONTIAC CATALINA - Four door, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, good tires. DISCOUNT PRICE \$1,277 1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-door sedan, power steering and brakes, radio, air. DISCOUNT PRICE \$1,873 1948 PLYMOUTH STATION WAGON, automatic, power steering and brakes, a good old car, well cared for, one owner. DISCOUNT PRICE \$697 1973 DODGE CORONET - Four-door, 318 V8, automatic, air, power steering and brakes, good rubber, local one owner. DISCOUNT PRICE \$1,975 1974 FORD PINTO - Power steering, power brakes, standard transmission, vinyl bucket seats, green. DISCOUNT PRICE \$1,647 1973 VOLKSWAGEN SUPER BEETLE - Light blue, standard transmission, 27,000 miles, clean. DISCOUNT PRICE \$1,750 1975 PONTIAC CATALINA, 4-door, 2 door, power and air, 8-track, low mileage, good rubber. DISCOUNT PRICE \$2,649

Dewey Ray "Big Spring's Quality Dealer" 1607 East 3rd 263-7602 CHEVROLET

Pet Grooming K-1 COMPLETE Grooming and Oil Grizzards. 263-1111 Household New 5 piece dark twin mirror chest, cabinet, bed. USED ICE freezer. USED BEDDING. USED GAU up. USED ELI ranges. JUST shipment cabinets cabinet robes. USED PC machine. SIX PIECE in bronze velvet. JUKEBOX: tape player radio. NEW 7 p suite. HUGHES 267-5661

HORSE AUCTION Big Spring Livestock Auction Horse Sale, 2nd and 4th Saturdays 12:00. Lubbock Horse Auction every Monday 7:00 p.m. Hwy. 87 South Lubbock. Jack Auril 806-745-1435. The largest Horse and Tack Auction in West Texas.

MISCELLANEOUS L ELECTRONIC WAREHOUSE Sale: Stereos, CB radios, antennas, watches, head phones, radio parts, etc. One week only at Radio Shack, 1009 Gregg.

SMART & SASSY SHOPPE 1501 Gregg 267-1371 All breed pet grooming Boarding

DISCOUNT Dewey Ray USED CARS 1974 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE V-8, Air, power steering-brakes. V-8. DISCOUNT PRICE \$1,450 1973 DODGE CLUB CAB - 3/4 ton, automatic, V-8, power steering-brakes, air. DISCOUNT PRICE \$2,995 1974 MERCURY COUGAR - AM-FM, V-8, power steering, power brakes, air, vinyl roof. DISCOUNT PRICE \$2,995

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Smith's Rhodesian party to 'study' mandate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prime Minister Ian Smith's white Rhodesian party is to study a mandate to negotiate with moderate black leaders for a political settlement excluding guerrilla leaders.

Opinion polls indicated Smith's Rhodesian Front party, opposed by ultra-right-wing whites and a small multiracial party, would win at least the two-thirds majority in the 66-seat Legislative Assembly needed to amend the constitution.

Soldiers in camouflage fatigues and farmers clutching rifles were among voters who queued up at polling stations across the nation in the 12-hour voting period.

The pattern of voting was expected to be clear by late today, although the final outcome was not expected until Thursday.

That's the day Smith is to meet with British Foreign Secretary David Owen and U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young, who are carrying a British-American plan for transition to majority rule.

Smith indicated little chance he would accept the plan. But he said he was prepared to study it and then show his own proposals.

In an election-eve address Tuesday, Smith said he was not ruling out continued talks on the U.S.-British plan, but he said his reported terms showed an "apparent determination to encompass our downfall."

The 58-year-old prime minister said he had "some Campers & Trav. Tris. M-14

Farm Winter wheat planting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers have made good progress in preparing fields for planting winter wheat for the 1978 harvest and in some areas have made a good start in sowing the crop, according to the Agriculture Department.

During the week of Aug. 22-28, the department said Tuesday in a weekly weather report, Texas farmers had planted about 2 percent of their winter wheat and Oklahoma producers were sowing fields in the Panhandle.

In South Dakota, winter wheat planting was ahead of a year ago with 5 percent of the acreage sown against 2 percent a year ago, the report said. But in Minnesota

Global stockpile of sugar still grows

WASHINGTON (AP) — World sugar production is continuing to grow and will add further to the global stockpile in the coming year.

The Agricultural Department said Tuesday that world production of raw sugar is expected to be around 89 million metric tons in 1977-78, up from 86.6 million tons last year.

Officials said that depending on the weather the crop could range between 87 to 91 million tons. A metric ton is 2,205 pounds.

The department's Outlook and Situation Board said that the sugar output would exceed anticipated world consumption of about 85 million tons, indicating a further buildup in the world sugar stockpile. "While prices strengthened slightly in July and August, both world and U.S. sugar prices have been below production costs reported for many countries reported for several months," the report said.

With an expected big crop, officials said that "world sugar prices would continue under pressure" in the coming year.

House and Senate conferees have agreed in principle on a farm bill which includes a new price support program for domestic sugar producers. The measure calls for a floor price of not less than 13.5 cents per pound of raw sugar, considered the break-even level for many sugar-growers.

Cranberry crop down

WASHINGTON (AP) — This year's cranberry crop is expected to be down from 1976, when bumper yields were harvested.

The Agriculture Department said Tuesday that cranberry production is initially forecast at almost 2.2 million barrels, down 10 percent from more than 2.4 million last year but 5 percent above the 1975 harvest of less than 2.1 million barrels.

The Massachusetts crop was forecast at 92,000 barrels, down 2 percent from last year; Wisconsin 79,000, down 21 percent; and New Jersey 22,000, down 20 percent.

The cranberry crop in Washington, however is expected to be up to 149,000 barrels, against 103,000 last year. The Oregon crop, forecast at 95,000 barrels, is expected to be up from 89,000 in 1965, the report said.

Annual farm tour date hazy

STANTON — Temporary plans are under way for the annual Farm and Ranch Appreciation Day sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

The day will include the annual farm tour and a noon barbecue. It will be held in the month of September but the date has not yet been selected.

Farm markets

ABIENE — The market at Abilene Livestock Auction was steady to strong on last week on all classes on a run of 2,300 head of cattle at its Tuesday. Quotations follow:

Butcher calves: choice, 32.34; good, 30.32; standard, 27.79; runners, 24.27; culls, 21.23; stockers, 22.76; \$150-270 by the head.

Bulls: heifers, 30.32; stockers, 28.35; utility, 27.78.

Stocker Steer Calves: choice, 42.46; good, 38.40; medium, 36.38; common, 32.34.

Stocker Heifer Calves: choice, 32.36; good, 30.32; medium, 28.30; common, 26.28.

Stocker Feeder Steer Yearlings: choice, 40.41; good, 36.40; medium, 34.38; common, 30.34.

Stocker Feeder Heifer Yearlings: choice, 32.35; good, 28.30; medium, 26.28; common, 24.26.

Cow & Calves: good, \$250-325; plain, \$175-230.

Public Notice

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 2.436 miles of Gr. Widen Str., Flex. Bk. & C&T From Int. of US 180 To Jones Co. Lines

The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, in accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (42 Stat. 2924) and the Regulations of the U.S. Department of Transportation (15 C.F.R. Part 61), issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the ground of race, color, or national origin, and further that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minimum wage and apprenticeship rates as provided by Law are available at the office of C. M. Kitchell, Resident Engineer, Abilene, Texas, and State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin.

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AUGUST 24, 1977

SPEND TWO HOURS IN THE DARK WITH ONE OF THE SEXIEST MEN IN THE WORLD.

ELLEN BURSTYN KRIS KRISTOFFERSON, ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE

PG Technicolor™ From Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company

NOW SHOWING!

RITZ THEATRE

Pass List Suspended - Check Theatres for Show Times

STEAK NIGHT

5 TL 10

16 OZ SIRLOIN

With Baked Potato or Fries

Hot Rolls & Butter

\$4.25 INCLUDES SALAD BAR

WHITE KITCHEN RESTAURANT

"Good Food - Good Service"

Hwy. 87 and I-20

Have your family's Eyes Examined

Dr. J. Gale Kilgore, O.D.

Prescriptions written

Have your glasses made by whom you choose

208-A Main 267-7096

COMING WEDNESDAY

1 DAY ONLY

THE NEW CHRISTY MINSTRELS

A new phenomenon in the history of the entertainment industry. This is a show you won't want to miss!

SHOWTIME: 10 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT FEE: Wed. only \$4.00 per person

ALSO:

TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

Starting at 9 p.m. From Dallas:

'ROLLING COUNTRY'

Entertainment fee: \$2.00 per person

Buffet Happy Hour: 5-7

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

GOOD REALTY Units for sale. Duplex in good location with a good return on investment. Furnished one bedroom and two bedroom with garage. 267-3323.

FURNISHED CLEAN attractive two bedroom duplex. 1505-A Lincoln. \$175. No bills paid. No pets. Call 267-7628.

NICELY FURNISHED Garage apartment ideal for one person. Furnished. Adult only. Close in. 508 Rains. Call 267-7628.

FURNISHED two bedroom mobile home. one and 1/2 baths, mobile home for rent. \$140 plus bills. Deposit required. Located near KOA Campground. Call 267-7628.

UNFURNISHED CLEAN attractive two bedroom with garage, fenced yard, washer dryer connections, next to house. \$125. No bills paid and lease. Call 267-7628.

SUPER GARAGE Sale: School clothes (size 4 in girls, size 12 boys), bed spreads, curtains and decor items, much more. Take North Service Road to the first brick addition on Rocco Road. Thursday only.

INSIDE SALE: 508 Sunset Boulevard. Bicycles, tires, lamps, radios, stereos, rods, reels, sewing machine.

INSIDE SALE: Thursday through Sunday. 8:30 to 7:00. Old radios, clothing and miscellaneous. 605 San Antonio.

1964 CHEVROLET PICKUP. Long wheel bed, good tires. Runs good. Call 267-7111 for more information.

FOR SALE: 1974 Chevy Super Chevrolet pickup. Good condition, blue and white. Also 1974 360 Honda Motorcycle, 1100 miles. Very good condition. Call 263-7043 after 5:00.

TWO DAY Special: sale or trade 1974 Ford four door hardtop. Good condition. \$1,585. 1604 Runnells. 267-6246.

FOR SALE: 1975 Aluminum bass boat. 1975 50 horsepower Evinrude motor. Dilly drive on trailer. For more information, call 267-8482 after 5:30.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

General classification arranged alphabetically with sub classifications listed numerically under each.

REAL ESTATE & MOBILE HOMES A
RENTALS B
ANNOUNCEMENTS C
BUSINESS OPPOR. D
WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICES E
EMPLOYMENT F
INSTRUCTION G
WOMAN'S COLUMN J
FARMER'S COLUMN K
MERCHANDISE L
AUTOMOBILES M

WANT AD RATES

15 WORD MINIMUM

Consecutive Insertions

15 WORD MINIMUM

One day, per word 15c
Two days, per word 25c
Three days, per word 35c
Four days, per word 45c
Five days, per word 55c
Six days, per word 65c

MONTHLY "Word rates (Business Services) 15 words or 25 issues per month, plus \$1.00 a week. \$7.00 per month. Other Classified rates upon request

ERRORS

Please notify us of any errors at once. We cannot be responsible for errors beyond the first day.

CANCELLATIONS

If your ad is cancelled before expiration, you are charged only for actual number of days it ran. To cancel your ad, it is necessary that you notify the Herald by 4:00 p.m. For Sunday edition — 3:00 p.m. Friday.

Closed Saturdays

POLICY UNDER EMPLOYMENT ACT

The Herald does not knowingly accept help Wanted Ads that indicate a preference based on sex unless a bona fide occupational qualification makes it lawful to specify male or female.

Neither does the Herald knowingly place help Wanted Ads that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the Age Discrimination in Employment Act. Advertisements on these matters may be obtained from the Wage and Hour Office in the U.S. Department of Labor.

Pet Grooming L-3A

COMPLETE POODLE grooming \$7.00 and up. Call Mrs. Dorothy Blount Grizzard, 263-2669 for an appointment.

Household Goods L-4

New 5 piece bedroom suite — dark pine-triple dresser, twin mirrors, 6 drawer chest, commode and bed. **\$519.95**

USED ICE Cream freezer **\$9.50**

USED BUNK bed with bedding **\$69.95**

USED GAS ranges \$44.50 and up

USED ELECTRIC ranges **\$89.00**

JUST ARRIVED new shipment metal utility cabinets, broom cabinets, cabinet bases and wardrobes.

USED PORTABLE sewing machine **\$29.50**

SIX PIECE living room suite in bronze or plaid velvet **\$319.95**

JUKEBOX console stereo, tape player, AM-FM radio **\$319.95**

NEW 7 piece maple dining suite **\$224.95**

HUGHES TRADING POST
267-5661 2000 W. 3rd

Musical Instr. L-7

CONN F-ATTACHMENT Trombone. Slingerland drum and case. Call 263-484 after 5:00.

SELMER E-flat Alto Saxophone for sale. Call 263-8114 for more information.

FOR SALE: Gemhardt Flute. Very good condition. \$110. Call 756-3475, Stanton, Texas.

AKKISKI MUSIC: Band instruments, new, used; repair; supplies. Fully guaranteed. Guitars, amplifiers, sheet music. Quality service to school bands. 609 South Gregg, 263-8822.

Sporting Goods L-8

NEW 3300 REIMINGTON 12 gauge for sale. \$650. Call 263-4306 between 4:30 and 6:00 only.

Garage Sale L-10

INSIDE SALE: Friday and Saturday. 9:00 till 5:00. Furniture and appliances, children and adult's clothing, king size bed and lots of miscellaneous. Alley behind 1405 Lincoln.

GARAGE SALE: Household items, swivel rocker, study table, miscellaneous. 2602 Carol.

GARAGE SALE: Clothes, spreads, imported jewelry, collectors items, ceramics, miscellaneous items. 1204 Ridgeway. Thursday, Friday, 9:00-5:00.

GARAGE SALE - Friday, Band saw, power hack saw, lawn sweeper, furniture, clothes, electric broom, miscellaneous. 2619 Drive.

COAHOMA GARAGE Sale: Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9:00. Sounders, Boys' clothes, 5, 7, girls' 10-12; clothes, dishes, bedspreads, miscellaneous.

Miscellaneous L-11

1,000 FEET OF 1/2 inch pipe. 500 feet of 2 inch pipe. Call 263-3824 for more information.

1971 EIGHTEEN FOOT Nomad travel trailer, seat contained, heat and air. 1968 Ford 4000 diesel backhoe machine. Fifteen Foot boom. 1/4 1974 front end loader. Excellent condition. 394-4294.

AKAI MP tape deck. Dual 1019 turntable. Kenwood amplifier, Sensual speakers. Call 263-1466.

FOR SALE: Singer Style male sewing machine. Nine fashion disc - embroidery, zig zag, button hole, etc. Excellent condition. \$145. 263-8268 after 5:30.

VETO BRAND alto sax, like new. Used one year. \$290. Playamr Camper trailer 15x7, ice box, sleeps six, water tank, butane refrigerator, air, lightweight, easy to pull. \$1,950. 1969 Chevrolet Malibu, 74,000, V8, automatic, two door, hardtop. 1118 Mulberry after 5:00.

FOR SALE: Curtis Mathis television. Call 267-7576.

FOR SALE: Lady's white gold wedding ring. Solitaire. Certified appraised value \$345. For information call after 6:00 267-7576.

"MELON PATCH" Water melons. Four miles east of Garden City. One million or load. 354-7249.

Antiques L-12

1976 CHRYSLER CORDOBA. Loaded - power steering, power brakes, cruise, low mileage. 267-1921.

1969 MG SPORTS Car. Four speed, with overdrive, wire wheels, leather interior. Good condition. 263-7908.

1970 PLYMOUTH ROAD Runner. Blue with blue interior. 383 engine. Call 267-2184 after 5:00.

1975 PACER DL Package. Power steering and brakes, air conditioning, new radials. 33,000 miles. Immaculate. \$3,000. 263-1005.

MUST SACRIFICE. 1977 Dodge Maxi-Van. Sharp. Fully loaded including TV. Call 263-4454 or come by 785 Capri Court after 5:00.

1972 DATSUN 240Z. Air conditioner, four speed, wire wheels, low mileage. Good condition. 263-4948 after 5:00.

1967 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE. Automatic, air, power brakes, good steering. 290, 8800. Call 267-4432 weekends or after 6:00 p.m.

1975 STARFIRE OLDSMOBILE. White with red interior. Eight track AM-FM radio, 24,000 miles. \$2,500. Call 9:00-7:00 Monday through Friday, all day Saturday and Sunday after 5:00.

FOR SALE: 1971 Thunderbird. Fully loaded. Good condition. \$175. See at 503 East 13th or call 267-2836.

GO-KART RIDES - Highland Center parking lot. Weekdays 6:00-10:00, Saturday and Sunday 12:00-5:00.

1973 FORD TORINO Wagon. Automatic, air, power steering, brakes. 267-1707 or come by 1608 Canary.

1977 SUBARU WHITE with blue interior. Air, 285 saver, real low mileage. Excellent condition. 267-9998.

1974 CHEVY IMPALA Wagon, power steering, power brakes. Air conditioning. Three seats, clean. \$2,800. 1968 Ford Custom, good second car. \$200. Nine inch chrome spoke wheels, with racks. His Ford or Chrysler Four each \$225. Eight track stereo car radio. Make offer. 267-4443.

FOR SALE: 1972 Dodge Polara Custom Radio, Air, Good, clean, four door. Call 267-4720.

1967 CHRYSLER NEWPORT Custom. Four door, air, radio. \$425. Must sell. Call 263-5129, 2813 Colorado.

1964 THUNDERBIRD. Good condition. 66,000 miles. 267-1326 after 5:00 or 1903 Morrison.

Autos M-10

1973 CHAMPION MOTOR HOME. 3200 miles. Fully furnished. Call 263-6666. See at 2602 Larry Drive.

FOR SALE: 1969 Holiday Rambler motor home. 2200 miles. Excellent condition. Hot water heater, air. 19 foot. 2-30. 263-2744.

FOR RENT: 1969 Holiday Rambler motor home. 2200 miles. Excellent condition. Hot water heater, air. 19 foot. 2-30. 263-2744.

COBBER CAMPER, eight foot, air conditioner, jacks. \$600. 263-3789; after 5:30. 263-4410.

1973 COLMAN POPUP Camper. Very good condition. Sleeps six. Call 267-5719 for more information.

1970 ROADMASTER. 16 foot. Sleeps six. Bathroom with porta-toilet in front. Call 263-4454 or come by 785 Capri Court after 5:00.

Auto Sales M-10

1973 CHRYSLER CORDOBA. Loaded - power steering, power brakes, cruise, low mileage. 267-1921.

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1967 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE. Automatic, air, power brakes, good steering. 290, 8800. Call 267-4432 weekends or after 6:00 p.m.

1975 STARFIRE OLDSMOBILE. White with red interior. Eight track AM-FM radio, 24,000 miles. \$2,500. Call 9:00-7:00 Monday through Friday, all day Saturday and Sunday after 5:00.

FOR SALE: 1971 Thunderbird. Fully loaded. Good condition. \$175. See at 503 East 13th or call 267-2836.

GO-KART RIDES - Highland Center parking lot. Weekdays 6:00-10:00, Saturday and Sunday 12:00-5:00.

1973 FORD TORINO Wagon. Automatic, air, power steering, brakes. 267-1707 or come by 1608 Canary.

1977 SUBARU WHITE with blue interior. Air, 285 saver, real low mileage. Excellent condition. 267-9998.

1974 CHEVY IMPALA Wagon, power steering, power brakes. Air conditioning. Three seats, clean. \$2,800. 1968 Ford Custom, good second car. \$200. Nine inch chrome spoke wheels, with racks. His Ford or Chrysler Four each \$225. Eight track stereo car radio. Make offer. 267-4443.

FOR SALE: 1972 Dodge Polara Custom Radio, Air, Good, clean, four door. Call 267-4720.

1967 CHRYSLER NEWPORT Custom. Four door, air, radio. \$425. Must sell. Call 263-5129, 2813 Colorado.

1964 THUNDERBIRD. Good condition. 66,000 miles. 267-1326 after 5:00 or 1903 Morrison.

Autos M-10

1973 CHAMPION MOTOR HOME. 3200 miles. Fully furnished. Call 263-6666. See at 2602 Larry Drive.

FOR SALE: 1969 Holiday Rambler motor home. 2200 miles. Excellent condition. Hot water heater, air. 19 foot. 2-30. 263-2744.

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COBBER CAMPER, eight foot, air conditioner, jacks. \$600. 263-3789; after 5:30. 263-4410.

1973 COLMAN POPUP Camper. Very good condition. Sleeps six. Call 267-5719 for more information.

1970 ROADMASTER. 16 foot. Sleeps six. Bathroom with porta-toilet in front. Call 263-4454 or come by 785 Capri Court after 5:00.

Auto Sales M-10

1973 CHRYSLER CORDOBA. Loaded - power steering, power brakes, cruise, low mileage. 267-1921.

1969 MG SPORTS Car. Four speed, with overdrive, wire wheels, leather interior. Good condition. 263-7908.

1970 PLYMOUTH ROAD Runner. Blue with blue interior. 383 engine. Call 267-2184 after 5:00.

1975 PACER DL Package. Power steering and brakes, air conditioning, new radials. 33,000 miles. Immaculate. \$3,000. 263-1005.

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At Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home we believe that families who turn to us at a time of sorrow deserve every comfort we, as funeral directors, can provide. Our large, modern fleet of coaches and limousines is just another indication of our total dedication to meeting your needs.



*Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home
and Rosewood Chapel*
906 GREGG BIG SPRING

Energy: Sure cure for insomnia

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tonight, CBS is bumping its usual entertainments for a three-hour news special on a topic many viewers might consider a sure cure for insomnia: The energy crisis.

Competing against ABC reruns and only 1½ hours of first-run frivolities on NBC, the special, anchored by Walter Cronkite, is "Energy: The Facts...The Fears...The Future." It starts at 8 p.m. EDT.

Its inquiries range from the cosmic issues — such as international implications of the energy crisis and President Carter's energy proposals — to questions about windmill power and whether long lines at gas pumps are again in store for us.

"We've done energy

stories before, of course, on the evening news and '60 Minutes,' and we were preparing a fresh look at it when the Carter energy proposals came out," says CBS' Bill Small.

After the proposal was pondered, added Small, senior vice president at CBS News, "it just seemed the dimensions of it were such that the only way to do it properly was to do it thoroughly."

Still, three hours for a news special, while nothing new, still is mighty long for such a broad subject as energy in one night. Why not air it in one-hour chunks on three consecutive nights?

Well, he replied, "the network asked which is the best way to do it, and the best way seemed to be to do it in

one evening. So they made the time available."

Among other things, the show, 11 weeks in the making, did 200 man-in-the-street interviews on whether citizens really feel they face serious energy shortages.

And, Small said, "we found a lot of cynicism on the part of the average person because he or she can't see that crisis."

The aim of the show is to help them see the crisis from various angles, from energy legislation and a covey of Capitol Hill lobbyists trying to influence same to how conservation may ease power woes.

But in trying to help folks understand such a big, seemingly amorphous subject as the energy crisis, might not three hours of explanation and analysis

strike folks as a reason to switch to other things tonight?

"Well, the individual has got an important stake in this," Small said, meaning the item called energy.

"It's true there's going to be (viewer) apathy. A lot of people are going to want to go out and watch the Dodgers play, or stay at the beach late at night. But one would hope enough of them will find this slow of sufficient interest to watch."

"And if it doesn't get the

biggest audience any broadcast ever had, we'll just have to live with it," he added sardonically, aware that news specials aren't exactly known to get king-sized ratings.

"In the news business, we make a mistake if we say we just want to do things that aren't going to be popular and attract big audiences."

"We have to do things that are important — and there's nothing more important at this moment than the energy crisis."

Need high school diploma?

Have you been considering returning to school to get your high school equivalency diploma? September 13th is the night to begin.

The Howard College Adult Basic Education, English As a Second Language, and G.E.D. classes will be offered on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Students may register on the first night of classes or by contacting the Adult Basic Education office located in the Howard College Administration Building.

English As a Second Language is a class designed for those persons who desire to learn to speak English or increase their English speaking and writing skills. In the Basic Education and G.E.D. classes, students

receive instruction to increase their reading, language, social studies and math skills and prepare to successfully pass the G.E.D. test for a high school equivalency diploma. There is no cost for classes or materials.

Last year the program was very successful with over 900 adults served. This year the Adult Basic Education Co-Op plans to serve at least 1,500 adults who want to improve their educational status.

Classes in Coahoma will begin on Monday, Sept. 12 at 6:30 p.m. at the high school. Interested persons may contact Mrs. Jeanette Brooks at 394-4509 for additional information.

In Forsan, classes begin on Tuesday, Sept. 13 at 6:30 p.m. at the Elbow

Elementary School. Contact Mrs. Orrian Billings at 398-5472.

Stanton classes will also begin on Tuesday, Sept. 13 at 6:30 p.m. Call Mrs. Leatrice Brown for additional information at 756-2215.

Classes in Garden City begin Monday, Sept. 12 at 6:30 p.m. at the Garden City High School. Contact Mrs. Bobbie McDaniel at 354-2392.

Day-time classes are continuing in Big Spring at the Howard College Library Learning Center. Interested persons may register at any time.

For further information call the Adult Basic Education office at 267-6311, extension 66.

Adair, Garza gain paroles

Richard K. Adair, sentenced in Howard County Nov. 25, 1975, to five years for burglary, has been paroled to Harris County.

Adair was credited with serving and earning three years, four months.

Vidal G. Garza Jr., sentenced Nov. 5, 1975, in Borden County to five years for burglary, was paroled to Howard County.

He was credited with three years and two months by the Board of Paroles and Pardons.

Dorice... the knits for knit lovers, impeccable design and color, superb tailoring in 100% wool. These components are just part of a collection that always keeps its shape. In frosted rose or forest green, turtleneck 46.00, cardigan 84.00, pant 70.00. Sizes 6-16. Smashing!

Good Luck Steers
We're backing you-100%
Go-Bld-Gold

Swartz

Power plant will be built

PAMPA — A coal-fired power plant will be built here at the Celanese Chemical Company acetic acid-producing facility as a joint Celanese-Southwestern Public Service project.

The 30,000 kilowatt generating plant will cost about \$15 million. The plant will add upwards to 40 permanent employees to the plant.

AUGUST CLEARANCE

Thornton's
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Coronado Plaza Key Stamps With Every Purchase

Monday-Saturday 9:30 - 6:00
Thursday 9:30-9:00

<p>Values to \$50.00 Summer DRESSES 5-10-15.</p> <p>A group of summer dresses, many styles to choose from. Assorted colors and fabrics.</p>	<p>Regular \$14.00-\$26.00 CO-Ordinated SPORTSWEAR 1/3 off</p> <p>A group of co-ordinated sportswear to select from. Assorted colors in pants, blouses and jackets.</p>	<p>Values to \$23.00 Famous Name JEANS 1/3 off</p> <p>A group of jeans from famous maker in assorted styles. Great for school wear.</p>	<p>Ladies Polyester KNIT TOPS 2.49-2.99</p> <p>Polyester knit tops in long or short sleeve styles. Assorted styles and colors.</p>	<p>Vasarette Annual PANTY SALE No. 5030 Regular \$2.75... 3-7.00 No. 5072 Regular \$2.50... 3-6.25 No. 5006 Regular \$2.00... 3-5.00 Extra sizes available.</p>
<p>By Playtex Free Spirit BODY BRIEFER 3.00 OFF Regular price</p> <p>Beige only. All in one. Bra sizes 34-38 B & C.</p>	<p>By Smocks Boy's JEANS 5.99</p> <p>Double knee for longer wear. Denim in sizes 4-7 in regular and slim. Good fit.</p>	<p>Boy's SHIRTS 1/3 off</p> <p>Long sleeve knits in sweat shirt styles with tee-shirt look. Great for school wear.</p>	<p>Values to \$1.25 Girl's KNEE SOCKS 59c</p> <p>Broken sizes in an assortment of colors for school wear. Buy several to complete her wardrobe.</p>	<p>Get your dancing TIGHTS AND LEOTARDS</p> <p>By Danskin. Assorted colors.</p>
<p>Regular \$12.50-\$15.00 Men's DRESS SHIRTS 7.99 & 8.99</p> <p>Entire stock of men's short sleeve dress shirts now reduced. Assorted colors and patterns in size 14 1/2-17.</p>	<p>\$20.00 Value Men's JACKETS 12.99</p> <p>Vinyl wind jackets in assorted colors. Choose button or zipper front. Large selection. Lay-Away.</p>	<p>Regular \$7.00-9.00 Boy's SPORT SHIRTS 2.75 or 2/5.00</p> <p>Perma-press. Short sleeve in assorted colors and patterns. Sizes 8-20.</p>	<p>\$25.00 Value Boy's COATS 18.99</p> <p>Corduroy with quilt lining. Choose split hood style or belted bush coat. Assorted Fall colors. Sizes 8-16. Use our convenient lay-away plan.</p>	<p>Regular to \$21.00 Ladies SHOES 9.90</p> <p>Assorted styles and colors to make your selections from. Many Fall styles.</p>
<p>Regular to \$22.00 Children's SHOES 1/2 price</p> <p>Choose dress or casual styles for boys or girls. Assorted colors.</p>	<p>Regular to \$35.00 Men's SHOES 1/2 price</p> <p>Famous name brands. Make your selections from an assortment of colors and styles.</p>	<p>Regular to \$16.00 Ladies & Men's SANDALS 1/2 price</p> <p>Make your selections from an assortment of styles for summer time wear.</p>	<p>Values to \$15.00 Summer JEWELRY 1/2 price</p> <p>Several groups of earrings, bracelets and necklaces to select from. Assorted colors and styles.</p>	<p>Ladies Terry Cloth SLIPPERS 1/3 off</p> <p>One group of terry cloth slippers to make your selections from. Great for around the house, dorm, or pool.</p>
<p>Special Purchase Support PANTY HOSE 1.19</p> <p>Good color selections by Fanfare or Hush Hush. Protect your legs while you work.</p>	<p>\$6.00 Value Chantilly COLOGNE 3.25</p> <p>8 fl. ounce size. Save on your favorite fragrance.</p>	<p>Regular \$16.99 MR. ICE BUCKET 9.99</p> <p>Ice Buckets make nice gifts, 3 colors to choose from.</p>	<p>Regular \$119.95 45 Piece Set STONEWARE 79.95</p> <p>By Nikko. 45 piece set is a service for 8-3 patterns to make your selections from.</p>	<p>Regular \$7.99-\$12.49 Crossroads SHEETS 1/2 price</p> <p>By Springmaid. Percale for easy care. Choose flat or fitted. Cases available.</p>
<p>Regular \$17.00-\$29.00 Summer Special COMFORTERS 12.99-21.99</p> <p>Make your selections from assorted colors and patterns. Choose twin, full or queen-king size.</p>	<p>Regular 90c-\$3.50 KITCHEN ENSEMBLE 59c-2.19</p> <p>Fruit design. Choose blue, yellow, or orange. Towels, mitts, pot holders, aprons and toaster covers.</p>	<p>Regular \$49.95 Club Aluminum COOKWARE 59.95</p> <p>Set includes 2 fry pans, 2 sauce pans with lids and Dutch oven with lid. Gold, chocolate, red or green.</p>	<p>Regular \$49.95 Shilene VACUUM 39.95</p> <p>Connister style. Model S3033. Keeps your carpets clean.</p>	<p>Regular \$34.95 Double Hamburger COOKER 24.95</p> <p>Makes two delicious hamburgers in just minutes. By Exeter. Makes nice gifts.</p>
<p>Regular \$89.95 12" Black & White TELEVISION 76.88</p> <p>Get ready for football season with a T.V., set all your own, so you won't miss any of the games.</p>	<p>Regular \$49.95 23 Channel KRACO CB 39.88</p> <p>Have fun listening to the CBers while you are traveling or be able to get help if you have trouble.</p>	<p>Values to \$299.95 Large Group CHAIRS 168.</p> <p>Choose recliners or rocker recliners in an assortment of colors.</p>	<p>Danco Med-Rest Supreme MATTRESS SET 118.</p> <p>Full size mattress in decorator covers. 10 year warranty.</p>	<p>Values to \$8.99 sq. yd. Large Group CARPETING 4.77 sq. yd.</p> <p>Choice of Hi-lo, shags or kitchen-den carpets. Assorted colors and patterns.</p>

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White - Black - Gold
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