

# Big Spring Herald Tuesday

'The crossroads of West Texas'

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## Gasoline crunch moves eastward; more warnings

By the Associated Press

With some Californians resorting to bribery and even the horse and buggy to get about, the gasoline crunch continued to spread eastward today with industry officials warning motorists to "Play it close to home."

As May gas supplies dwindled, and dealers worried their allotments might not last to the end-of-the-month Memorial Day holiday, new reports showed the fuel shortage is creating more demand for smaller cars, rental cars and sailboats.

New figures also were released showing that Californians burned more than 1 billion gallons of gas in March, more than in any single month in history. It was the 52nd consecutive month of record consumption.

Members of the California Service Station Association called a meeting tonight in San Francisco to plan strategy for a four-day shutdown, despite attempts in state courts to block the closures. The Association, which is seeking a 25 percent gross profit guarantee, says that unless they close down for a few days stations will run out of gasoline before Memorial Day.

As gasoline shortages spread to the nation's heartland, Robert Lawrie, executive director of the Midwest Automotive and Gasoline Dealers Association warned motorists: "Play it close to home. Don't go any farther than one tank of gas will take you and bring you back. Otherwise, you can

very easily get stranded."

Things are so bad in California, a random survey by the Los Angeles Times on Monday showed that two out of three station owners and managers had been offered bribes ranging from a bottle of whiskey to \$500.

And a Saudi Arabian leader told Americans either to reduce consumption or face still higher prices.

That advice came as California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. prepared to sign an order forcing more stations to stay open on weekends and members of Congress prepared to take up President Carter's challenge that they come up with a standby national gas rationing plan.

It was delivered as a government report on the rising popularity of small cars suggested Americans are turning to fuel-saving vehicles as a result of the rising price of scarce gasoline.

The advice came from Saudi Oil Minister Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, who said his country will oppose another price increase next month at a meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries but warned "Saudi Arabia alone cannot do much."

Moreover, he said Saudi Arabia, this nation's principal source of foreign oil, will not expand its current levels of production.

"Since supply cannot and should not go up, it is consumption which will make all the difference," said

Yamani. "It is your duty as a consumer to reduce the consumption to the lowest possible level. If you do this, then not only the price of oil will not go up, but it might even go down a little."

Brown, who is to meet with Carter in Washington on Wednesday, said he would sign today an order requiring more stations in California to stay open weekends. The order would limit the amount sold to 10 gallons per customer, half the weekday rate.

In the meantime, a Transportation Department survey said Monday that there are waiting lists and higher prices for small cars, which saw a 39 percent sales increase in the first quarter of 1979 compared to the same period last year.

Sales of Chevettes, Horizons and Omnis have almost doubled from last year's figures. And Volkswagen Rabbit Diesels are so popular some dealers won't add more names to a year-long waiting list.

Many areas report little or no shortage of gas supplies. But more motorists may find themselves lining up for fuel as their counterparts in California have done for weeks.

"The stations have been cut 15 to 20 percent over last year's sales, and you can't take that much juice out of the marketplace and get through the month," said Tom Anderson, president of the Pennsylvania Service Dealers Association.

Ed Terkelson, operator of DX Service in Omaha, Neb., said he planned to spend Memorial Day fishing. "I'm just going to let it run out," he said of his dwindling supply of gasoline.

Some gas dealers organizations have threatened a four-day shutdown this month in protest of federal controls on their markups. The Justice Department is looking into the possibility of bringing antitrust action against such a move.

But an Energy Department spokesman said Monday the DOE has

issued "a notice of intent" to take a look at its 1974 regulations, which froze markups at their 1973 levels, plus 3 cents a gallon. Ed Vilade said easing controls would help dealers "keep their heads above water" while supplies are tight.

Congressional energy leaders, meanwhile, were less than optimistic about their chances of drafting an acceptable standby gas rationing plan within 90 days.

President Carter issued a challenge to do so last week after House members killed his proposal for standby rationing authority. Senate Energy Committee Chairman Henry Jackson, D-Wash., called for a meeting of leaders from both parties to see what sort of formula might win majority support in both chambers.

The biggest obstacle to winning approval, said Jackson, "is overcoming the great public misapprehension that voting for the plan will actually result in rationing."

### Nine new BSSH positions funded

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The Budget conference committee today approved \$232,699 for nine new positions at the Big Spring State Hospital.

These positions are for the Special Admissions Unit and Alcoholism Unit to provide for Medicare certification.

The money was included in the house's budget but not the senate's. The conference committee is resolving differences in the two budgets and will report a compromise bill to both houses next week.

A committee staff member said the special admissions unit is designed to care for acute psychiatric cases.

Sen. Ray Farabee of Wichita Falls, whose district includes Big Spring, is on the conference committee.



RIDING IN STYLE — Ralph, a ten-month-old male giraffe, peeks out of his ten-foot custom penthouse a special transportation crate built to protect the youngster as he travels from the Dallas, Texas zoo to his new home at the Zoological Park in Topeka, Kansas. The young giraffe began the journey Monday.

### Califano favors limited health plan

## Kennedy plan draws criticism

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's plan for national health insurance for all Americans, regardless of age or income, has drawn a warning from the administration.

Joseph A. Califano Jr., secretary of health, education and welfare, said Monday that Congress would only approve a more limited approach, such as the administration's.

But he said apart from the "basic difference in approach," the administration and Kennedy "are addressing the same problems and we have many of the same goals."

The Kennedy plan was immediately criticized by the American Medical Association, which said the "inevitable result" would be "rationing of health care services, new federal regulations and huge new costs."

Backers of the Massachusetts Democrat's proposal include leaders of labor unions, organizations for the retired and minority groups.

Here is a comparison of the national health care proposals offered by Kennedy and President Carter:

**KIND OF BILLS:** Kennedy would offer a single bill to Congress. Carter would offer a bill for Phase I only and come back later with other bills to include more segments of the population.

**WHO IS COVERED:** Kennedy would cover all Americans, regardless of wealth or age. Carter's first phase would cover the aged, the poor, the unemployed and those suffering from medical catastrophes.

**WHO PAYS:** The proposals are similar. They would combine payments from employers, employees, the self-employed and the

federal government. The states would continue to chip in to help pay for the poor.

Kennedy would have a graduated payroll tax on employers. HEW Secretary Califano says the administration is not leaning toward a payroll tax, but rather a "flat fee."

**DATE FOR BENEFITS TO START:** Kennedy's benefits for all would begin in the third year after the bill's enactment. Tentative statements from the administration also have that starting date for its limited coverage under Phase I.

**PRIVATE SECTOR IN-**

**VOVEMENT:** Both plans would build on the foundation of existing private insurance coverage.

**MEDICARE:** Both plans would immediately expand health coverage to the elderly and disabled.

**MEDICAID:** Both plans would improve health coverage to the poor. But Kennedy's plan would do away with the title Medicaid and wrap the expanded benefits into the overall national health care program.

**QUALITY STANDARDS:** The plans are similar. Carter's Phase I would establish mandatory standards for private insurance coverage provided

by employers. For instance, standards would include hospital and physician services, X-ray and lab tests.

**CONTROLS:** Kennedy's plan includes built-in cost controls on hospitals and physicians. Carter's proposal is predicated on congressional passage of his current bill that would curb rising hospital costs.

**COSTS:** Kennedy says his bill would cost a total of \$211.4 billion in fiscal 1983, and that \$79.6 billion would be federal money. Initial cost estimates for Carter's Phase I plan amount to \$10 billion to \$15 billion more than is spent today on health care.

## Call for assassination causes sensation; immunity meaningless

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The revolutionary regime's call for the assassination of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, some of his relatives and former high-ranking officials who escaped abroad caused a sensation in Iran.

But the regime's promise of immunity for the killers is meaningless since none of those on the list is likely to go to any of the countries — Libya, Iraq or Syria, for example — that might honor the pledge.

"The terror against the shah has begun," a Tehran newspaper headlined after the head of the Tehran revolutionary court announced the hit list at a news conference Sunday and

said the assassins "cannot be arrested by any foreign government as terrorists because they will be carrying out the orders of Iran's Islamic revolutionary court."

Ayatollah Sadeq Khalkhani's "authorized" death list also included the shah's wife, Empress Farah Diba, and her mother; the shah's sister, Princess Ashraf; his last three prime ministers and his former ambassador to Washington, Ardeshtir Zahedi.

Khalkhani's declaration clearly pleased many Iranians, some of whom have used portraits of the shah in recent months for target practice. But whether any of them would court martyrdom to do the ayatollah's

bidding was an unanswered question.

Previously the revolutionary regime said it wanted to bring the shah back to Iran for trial. The Foreign Ministry said in February it would begin extradition proceedings wherever he settles, and plans reportedly have been drawn up for a show trial in a Tehran sports stadium.

## Sniper fire injures three

IRVING, Texas (AP) — A sniper, firing a rifle from two overpasses on Texas 114, shot at seven Terminal cab and one truck late Monday night, injuring three persons, police said.

The truck driver, Kent Burnett, was wounded in the thigh and two cab drivers were cut by flying glass. None were injured seriously.

Police later arrested an 18-year-old man who later led them to a small caliber rifle.

"The dude's in custody and we're discussing the matter with him," said police Capt. Joe Lowe, who declined to identify him.

He said the man was picked up about an hour after the snipings. About five months ago, a sniper shot and killed two persons in cars driving on Texas 183 in Irving, only a few miles from where Monday night's shootings occurred. A high-powered rifle was used then.

Lowe said he could not say if the shootings were related.

"The M.O. (method of operation) is the same," he said. "But the weapon is different and that's all we know at this time. We have a statement and we have a weapon."

## Car used to imprison Abilenian after robbery recovered here

By JAMES WERRELL

A Big Spring Patrolman recovered a car Tuesday afternoon that had been used to hold its owner prisoner early Monday morning.

Officer Neil Ford found the 1979 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme abandoned on the Horse Lot Road west of Birdwell, 3:38 p.m. Tuesday. It had been reported stolen by Eastland County Sheriff's Department officials.

According to officials, Reginald D. Hargrove of Abilene was robbed at gunpoint near Eastland, and driven around the county in the trunk of his own car.

Hargrove told authorities that he had been napping in his car just off of IS 29 near Eastland when an armed man approached his car. As Hargrove

leaped from the back seat into the front seat of the car, the armed man fired a shot through the left, rear vent window.

Hargrove said that the man then took about \$100 from him, and told him to climb into the trunk of the car. The car was taken on a bumpy ride around the county, and Hargrove was dumped about 30 minutes later at the Mangum community about eight miles southwest of Eastland.

He called Abilene Police from a nearby farmhouse.

Patrolman Ford discovered the stolen car, which had a flat left rear tire, and a left front tire losing air. The auto was impounded so that local ID officers could check it for fingerprints and other evidence.

According to Detective J.D. Carter, a jacketed .38 caliber bullet was recovered from the right side of the car's trunk. It had apparently entered through the left vent window, penetrated the back seat of the car, and lodged in the trunk.

Hearing of the incident, Patrolman Mike Eggleston recalled questioning a hitchhiker headed south on Highway 87, around 2 p.m. Tuesday. Eggleston had taken down the name and description of the Colorado resident, and then sent him on his way.

"The guy was pretty nervous, and we think he's probably the one who did it," said Detective Carter. "Of course there was no way to know this at the time. If we had known then what we know now, well . . ."

## Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Million cars stolen

Q. How many automobiles are stolen in the United States every year? Seems to me the owners could use a few more precautions in dealing with the problem.

A. According to government figures, a million cars are taken by thieves annually and a third of them are never recovered. Of the total stolen last year, 80 per cent were left unlocked and 40 per cent had their keys left in the ignition.

Calendar: TSTA banquet

TODAY

Texas State Teachers Association hosts its Annual Spring Banquet from 6 to 8 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. New officers will be announced.

Senior citizens will begin a defensive driving course, 1 to 3 p.m., Senior Citizens Center, 7th and Runnels St. The course will be taught by Coach Harold Wilder of Howard College. Classes will be May 15, 17, 22 and 24.

Tuesday the Howard County retarded Citizens Association will have its last meeting of the school year at 7:30 p.m. in the Texas Electric Service Company Reddy Room.

A meeting of the Big Spring Band Boosters will be held at 6:45 p.m. in the High School Band Hall.

The YMCA will have a meeting at 3:45 p.m. for anyone interested in summer employment at the Y.

Post 2013 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet at the Post Home on Driver Road at 6 p.m. for a salad supper, served by the ladies of the Auxiliary, followed by the installation of officers.

WEDNESDAY

Monthly covered dish luncheon at the Senior Citizens Center, 7th and Runnels. Three outstanding seniors will be honored. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Newcomer's Hand Craft Club will hold next meeting in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Co., 501 Runnels, at 9:30 a.m.

Directors of Chamber of Commerce meet in Conference Room at Chamber office, 12 noon.

Tops on TV: 'The Sacketts'

Tonight there are two unproven features to choose from. NBC will air the premiere of "The Sacketts" at 8 o'clock. The show, based on a couple of novels by the prolific Western writer Louis Lamour, deals with three brothers who head west to seek their fortune following the Civil War. The conclusion airs Wednesday. At the same time, CBS will give us "Walking Through the Fire." It deals with a young expectant mother who is stricken with Hodgkin's disease, and learns that the radiation therapy necessary for her own survival will kill her unborn child.

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### Outside: Showers

Fair skies today and tonight. Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers Wednesday. Continued warm afternoons and mild nights. High today in the upper 80s, low tonight in the low 60s. High Wednesday in the mid 80s. Southerly winds at 15 to 20 mph today and 10 to 15 mph tonight. Chance of rain Wednesday is 20 percent.



## DRRC employees make work a way of life

# 'This place is more than a job for me'

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the third of a seven-part series on some special people who receive help in a variety of forms from the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center.

**By CARLA WALKER**  
"When the therapy has accomplished its purpose, and the patient can be dismissed, it is wonderful and sad at the same time," said Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center therapist Kaki Morton.

"For months—or as much as seven years—I've worked with a kid, then watched him walk out the door," she said. "It's like losing a part of me, yet on the other hand, I am happy and proud of the result of our hard work—all that time together, was spent daring to hope that he would one day walk out the door."

Among the DRRC staff, the one binding factor seems to be a love of people.

In addition to the director, Larry Bristo, the DRRC employs two physical therapists, Kaki Morton and Anita Morales, physical therapy assistant and receptionist Lillian (Lil) Staggs, speech pathologist Marcia Wilkerson and medical records—executive secretary Barbara Dillow, all full-time. Part-time employees include Nita Tarbot, who teaches an American Sign Language class, bookkeeper Alice Miers and contract special learning class teacher Carla Warrington.

Bristo succeeded Jack Davis as center director, working at the DRRC for the second time in his career. After earning his Bachelor of Science degree in speech pathology and audiology from Abilene Christian University, and later his Master of Education from Eastern Texas State University, Bristo worked first for the Abilene Public Schools, then came to Big Spring where he has worked for both the schools and the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center.

"We were in a little house on Edwards Street then," said Bristo, who left Big Spring in 1967 and worked at several locations prior to serving as administrative assistant at the West Texas Rehabilitation Center in Abilene. On April 1, 1978, he returned to Big Spring as administrator for the DRRC.

"I serve as full-time director for the center, and it is a time-consuming job," said the administrator, who also takes overflow speech therapy sessions when necessary. "But, when you get down to talking about the work of the center, I don't do anything but shuffle the papers and provide what I hope is an organized backdrop for the people really doing the work. The Board of Directors guide me, and I



KAKI MORTON SAYS SHE HAS SEEN MIRACLES AT THE DRRC  
her love of children and adults shows in her face

oversee the operation for them.

"The main focus for the center is the direct patient work that the therapists and therapy assistants do," said Bristo. "The rest is records and bookkeeping."

Those chores are necessary, however, and Barbara Dillow helps keep the records straight. "I do mostly paperwork, and the rest secretarial duties for the Board of Directors and Larry," Barbara said. "The great thing about this place is the people who work here and the ones who come in. When I get tired and need a break, I go play with one of the kids or talk to one of the patients. Little Russell Rawlings, a Cerebral Palsy kid, is my 3 o'clock break."

Some people might think that all Lil Staggs does is answer the telephone and serve as a receptionist. In spite of the fact that those duties would require almost 40 hours, Lil still manages to do a lot of other chores from babysitting to her work as a licensed physical therapy assistant.

Lil started as a volunteer in 1964, and the first DRRC director, Jim Thompson wanted to hire her full-time. Lil worked at everything from helping in group therapy sessions to medical records.

"If I had been looking for a job—which I wasn't with three kids still at home, and the youngest 11 years old—I couldn't have found one I would enjoy more," Lil said.

It was Thompson who taught Lil the way to perform PT assistant duties such as whirlpools, application of heat packs and

getting patients ready for the therapist. He urged Lil to take the certification test when it was first begun in 1972. She became one of the first licensed PT Assistants in Texas after passing the test. "The PT assistant," injected one of the therapists "is the grease that keeps things moving here. They keep the therapist's time free to work with patients."

"I love people, and this gives me a chance to come in contact with people who have a lot of guts and determination, as well as a chance to be part of helping them," said Lil. "I love kids, and the ones we have here are special."

"They're just mine!" she emphasized. "I've been told I spoil them too much, but I can't help it. They just work their way into my heart."

For Marcia Wilkerson, Lil's daughter, the Rehab Center was part of growing up. "Mother started here when I was 11 years old, so I was at the center a lot after school," Marcia explained. "I guess Larry, who was the speech pathologist here then, had a lot to do with my choosing speech. I volunteered at the Center as a teenager, helping Larry make cards, and when it came time to pick a career, speech pathology was just a natural choice."

Marcia most recently worked at the West Texas Rehabilitation Center in San Angelo before coming to the

DRRC last year. For her, the younger children are the biggest challenge.

"Their attention span is short, and we have to build up the therapy from play to more structured lessons, spending longer each time on the lesson itself, rather than on play," Marcia said. "It's not always easy."

For physical therapist Anita Morales, the hardest job is working with patients whose therapy is painful.

"One lady thinks I'm terrible and cruel because I have to work her muscles so hard," Anita said. "I don't blame her, but I have to do what her doctor prescribes, and it hurts her. It hurts me to have to do it."

Anita, like Marcia, received an early insight into the career she later chose. "My mother is a physical therapist in San Antonio, I had always been around it, and just decided that was the field I wanted to enter. While still in college, Anita went into the U.S. Air Force, and worked after graduation at the U.S. Air Force Medical Center for exceptional children in Gulf Port, Miss.

After finishing her term with the Air Force, Anita went to the Veterans Administration Hospital in Gulf Port, then came to Big Spring in 1976 to work for the DRRC.

"I love working with orthopedic and burn patients," said Anita, "especially the acute ones—those who,

the way Kaki and I split the treatments, since she is more kid oriented and doesn't mind the long-term cases where I tend to get a little discouraged if I don't watch myself."

Kaki, who turned to physical therapy after several months of career indecision, says she believes in miracles.

"The way I started here was a miracle in itself," she said. "I didn't know what I wanted to do, and one evening in church, it just hit me—pre-med wasn't what I wanted, but physical therapy was."

"I came down to the DRRC the next day and talked to Jim Thompson. Because of the waiting list, it took 2½ years for me to get into the Dallas school he recommended, but it was worth waiting for," Kaki said, adding that she worked as an assistant at the DRRC in the waiting period.

"The Center gave me a scholarship, on the agreement that I would come back and work here two years after graduation or pay back the money," she said. It was Sept. 1, 1971 when Kaki joined the DRRC as a physical therapist, and she says she can't imagine doing anything else at any other place.

"If every case was hopeless and gloom, the

problems I encounter here would be impossible for me to face," Kaki said. "But, for every kid or adult who is thought to be hopeless, there is one just as hopeless who makes it in spite of the predictions."

"So, I hold out hope on all of them, because I've seen some miracles over the years," Kaki said. "I can't give up, and the sadness get me down because there are always the others—the kids who face and beat their handicaps."

"This place is more than a job for me," said Kaki, motioning at her office bulletin board full of

photographs of eight years-worth of patients. "These kids are my life."

Communication is a necessary tool for functioning well, and the better the communication skills, the easier it is to work and play in our society. Wednesday's article introduces young Micah Epply and Angela Bissent, who needed a boost to improve their speech skills, and Tommy Biggs, who at 80, learned to talk all over again.

unlike the chronic patients, have high success ratios after relatively short treatment. I guess I need the reinforcement and reassurance.

"It works out pretty good



FOLLOWED IN HER MOTHER'S FOOTSTEPS—  
Anita Morales loves working with people



PT ASSISTANT, RECEPTIONIST, BABYSITTER  
Lil Staggs is accused of spoiling kids like Russell

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LARRY BRISTO 'SHUFFLES THE PAPERS'  
his job is to keep the DRRC operating smoothly



IT TAKES LOTS OF PAPER WORK AND RECORDS  
Barbara Dillow helps Larry and the therapists



YOUNG CHILDREN ARE THE BIGGEST CHALLENGE FOR MARCIA WILKERSON  
Marcia has to get along with the kids like Micah Epply to increase attention spans

Photos by Carla Walker

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**Dan Sanford**—Evangelist  
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Singing led by Wade Burroughs.

## Why Do We Have Funerals?

The strength of our society is the family. In this relationship, we learn the true meaning of love.

Respect for others. The joy of sharing the good times. The security of knowing that others care when things aren't going right.

The purpose of funeral service is to honor these feelings when someone dies.

Nalley-Pickle service does.



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

# Clements will not get extra budget controls

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Senate has refused to give Gov. Bill Clements the extra budget control he wants, but it voted to give him more power within his office and over his own state appointees.

It also voted Monday to set up a special state fund to pay for the governor's inaugural now paid for by private donors.

Twice now, the Senate has refused to debate Sen. O.H. Harris' proposal that would authorize the governor to reduce appropriations and to veto special provisions known as "riders."

Currently, the governor

must approve or veto money appropriated for a program. He cannot reduce funding to a level he likes.

On April 23, when Harris first tried to bring up the measure, the vote was 18-13. He needed 21 votes or two-thirds.

Monday, he again asked his colleagues to consider the proposed constitutional amendment, stating he had removed the proposed authority to reduce line-item appropriations.

All that remained, said Harris, R-Dallas, would be the governor's power to veto riders and general language directing the governor, or a

committee appointed by the governor, to "exercise fiscal control" over funds appropriated by the Legislature.

The measure also would make it easier for the Legislature to override a gubernatorial veto.

The vote to suspend Senate rules and debate the proposal was 17-10, so Harris again was three votes shy of two-thirds.

Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, objected to a bill to implement Harris' proposed constitutional amendment because he said it "would give the governor complete and total control after we (legislators) are away from here — it's a dangerous precedent."

The Senate tentatively approved a bill that would allow the governor to transfer "any program of an agency or office under his control to any agency in the executive department that he considers qualified to administer the program..."

The purpose of the transfer, the bill states, is greater efficiency and effectiveness.

"Every governor wants to run his office a little differently," said the sponsor, Sen. John Traeger, D-Seguin.

Sen. Raul Longoria, D-Edinburg, said he feared the governor "might want to abolish an agency just because it's not popular with him."

Brooks amended the bill to exclude the Texas Department of Labor and Standards, which oversees labor and safety programs, mobile homes, boxing and wrestling and auctioneers.

Traeger also exempted the Governor's Commission on Physical Fitness — one of 24 agencies under the governor's control — from provisions of the bill.

# Names in the news



ELTON JOHN



SIRHAN SIRHAN

## Elton's team wins

WATFORD, England (AP) — Rock singer Elton John swigged champagne from the bottle after the professional soccer team he helps manage won a home game and a boost up the league ladder.

John is chairman of the board of Watford Football Club in Hertfordshire, 18 miles northwest of London. Watford Monday won its second promotion in two years to enter the second division of the professional English soccer league, one step below the likes of Liverpool and Manchester United.

"I can't really believe that we are in the second division and I am not going to think any further than waking up in the morning with a hangover," said John.

## Sirhan wants parole

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Sirhan Sirhan, the convicted assassin of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, is seeking a cut in the time he must wait before being eligible for parole.

He asked the California Court of Appeal Monday to reduce his minimum stay in prison and to eliminate 45 months added to his life sentence for crimes involved in the 1968 Los Angeles assassination.

Sirhan, who will become eligible for parole March 1, 1985, after serving more than 16 years, asked the court to order the state Community Release Board to reduce his term in recognition of voluntary work efforts and psychological and social adjustment.

## Author wants book replaced

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Ken Kesey, author of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," says he wishes high school teachers would take his book out of the classroom and bring in Shakespeare or the Bible.

"They're teaching 'Cuckoo' because it's easy," Kesey told the University of Florida's annual writers conference Monday. "You have to teach what is hard. But teachers don't want to. They want to be popular, to be called by their first names and jostled like in 'Welcome Back Kotter.'"

# Arkansas water could travel to High Plains

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Arkansas water could travel through canals across Oklahoma to the Texas High Plains under authority of a new taxing body tentatively approved Monday by the House.

Representatives approved the Ogallala Water Import Authority on voice vote. A final vote is needed to send the 45-page measure to the Senate.

Land covering the Ogallala aquifer would be included in the authority's jurisdiction, except Crosby, Dickens and Garza counties. The underground reservoir stretches under more than 40 counties, from Midland north to the Panhandle border with Oklahoma.

Supporters say the water authority is needed because the vast agriculture lands of the High Plains will face a critical water shortage

within the next 10 to 20 years. Arkansas has more than enough water to meet needs in the Panhandle, proponents add. The bill does not specify where the water would come from.

If approved by High Plains voters, the district would have authority to tax property and sell bonds.

Opponents have claimed large-scale water importation would be a financial disaster because the district could not raise enough money through taxes to support it.

House members voted to limit the body's power to expropriate private land to areas within its district, instead of the entire state.

Rep. Pete Patterson, D-Brookston, said people in his Northeast Texas district should not be subject to broad powers of a West Texas water authority.

"This will make them come back to the Legislature before they dig a ditch in our district," said Rep. Bill Sullivan, D-Gainesville.

The bill's sponsor, Rep. Bob Simpson, D-Amarillo, at first resisted attempts to limit the district's eminent domain to the High Plains area but later relented.

Patterson also won approval of an amendment that would require the water authority to pay local property taxes on all land leased or owned outside its jurisdiction. He and others from outside West Texas said local tax bases would suffer unless that stipulation was included.

Speaker Bill Clayton of Spring Lake, most of whose seven-county district would be within the authority's jurisdiction, cast the tie-breaker in a 64-63 vote on one unsuccessful amendment to exempt Ector County and Odessa.

# YMCA Chile Chase Fiesta winners listed

The YMCA Chile Chase Fiesta Saturday drew 14 in the five mile race and 12 in the handball tournament.

In the five mile run, winners in each division were: Brad Glaser, 1st place, James Martin, 2nd place and Karl Wolfe, 3rd place in the 29 and under; Richard Palmer, 1st place, Oscar Zertuche, 2nd place and Josh Osusu, 3rd place in the 30-39 division; John Stalcup, 1st in the 40 and over division.

The "C" division handball tournament was won by Jim Moss who defeated Manuel Marquez, who won 2nd in the championship match 21-20 and 20-19; in the consolation

bracket Tony Marquez took the trophy by defeating Jerry Zambrano 8-20, 20-26 and 11-8 in the tie breaker.

The Y is planning to make the Chile Chase Fiesta an annual event. Their appreciation goes out to those involved with this year's event. At another marathon run to be held in two months, the race will be run at night.

Commercial and Registered Hereford heifers Sale

Cows, calves, open heifers and bred heifers.

Snyder Complex Monday, May 21 1 p.m.

# Midland Cubs Stadium site for 'Run For Life'

People in cities throughout the United States will be on their feet Saturday, which has been designated National "Run For Life" Day.

Co-sponsored by the American Heart Association and Connecticut Mutual Life to promote the benefits of physical fitness and raise funds for the American Heart Association, it is expected to be the largest running event in the nation's history.

In the Permian Basin, the event will be at Midland Cub Stadium, with registration beginning at 8:30 a.m.

Runs will include a one mile for youth and three, six and ten-mile runs. Because the purpose is to promote physical fitness, runs will not be timed. Participation is what the event encourages and walkers as well as runners are invited.

Participants are encouraged to get sponsors for

each mile walked or run in order to help raise funds for the American Heart Association.

There will be prizes awarded and all participants will receive "Run For Life" T-shirts. All finishers will be eligible for a drawing for three "Run For Life" running suits.

Other prizes will be awarded based on money earned for the American Heart Association. First prize is a 10-speed bicycle and second is a "Run For Life" running suit. All participants who turn in \$50 or more will be awarded "Run For Life" patches.

Sponsor sheets may be obtained at the YMCA or by calling the Howard County Heart Association at 267-2035.

There will be an entry fee of \$3 for each participant with sponsors and \$8 for participants without sponsors.

# Farm Rustling: Fastest growing crime in the Southwest

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — A rapid increase in cattle rustling throughout the Southwest is having serious economic effects on both ranchers and consumers, writes Mark Wheeler in the current (May) issue of Texas Flyer, the monthly inflight magazine of Texas International Airlines.

In his investigative report, "Crime, Crime On The Range," the Los Angeles based freelance writer states that rising beef prices and the ease of committing cattle theft are nurturing this

growing rangeland crime wave.

Today, the average steer brings from \$300 to \$500 on-the-hoof and about all the modern day rustler needs to turn a profit of \$5,000 to \$10,000 or even more, Wheeler writes, is a van or truck, a pair of wire cutters, and from six to eight hours. Darkness and open country provide good cover for the rustler while well paved highways enable a fast getaway.

Although Texas and California were hardest hit

during the past year, cattle rustling is a growing problem in Arizona, Nevada, and Utah as well. Best available statistics indicate that Texas ranchers lost in excess of 4,000 head of cattle or more than \$1,700,000 to rustlers while about 1,500 head or more than \$600,000 were lost in California.

While the losses reported in the past year are comparatively small in terms of the total number of cattle — 15.8 million in Texas and 4.7 million in California — ranchers must increase prices to cover them. This, of course, adds to the cost of beef at retail and makes rustling an even more lucrative crime.

# Three receive probated terms

HOUSTON (AP) — Three persons charged with inciting a riot last year in Moody Park have received probated sentences and fines.

A state district court jury Monday gave five-year probated sentences to Travis Morales, 26, and Mara Youngdahl, 30, on their convictions on charges of felony riot. Morales was also fined \$5,000, and Ms. Youngdahl, \$4,000.

A third defendant, Thomas Hirschi, convicted on a lesser offense of misdemeanor riot, was fined \$1,000.

The charges resulted from a Cinco de Mayo disturbance in which several businesses and a police car were burned and about 15 persons injured. Morales and Ms. Youngdahl could have received from 2 to 20 years in prison and fined \$10,000. Hirschi could have been sentenced up to 180 days in jail and fined \$1,000.

New 8 Week Classes in TAEKWONDO Korean Karate

Instructed by Yoonsun Lee 7th Degree Black Belt And Co-Black Belt Instructors

Classes Tuesday & Friday 7 to 9 P.M. Saturday 3 to 5 P.M.

Members \$33-Non members \$36 For More Information Call the YMCA

HYPERTENSION IS HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

Here are some important facts:

1. High blood pressure can lead to stroke, heart attack and kidney failure.
2. There are usually no symptoms.
3. Medication is usually an effective control.
4. High blood pressure is treatable but not curable. Life-long therapy is usually required.
5. Hypertensives can lead normal lives and most drug side effects usually diminish over time.
6. Continued contact with the physician and pharmacist is necessary.

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday May 14 & 15 8:30-6:30

Professional Pharmacy 1000 Main Big Spring 267-2346

# Weather High winds forecast for West Texas area

By the Associated Press

A warm summer day, with readings soaring over 100 degrees in places, was on the menu for Texas today, but winds were expected to get near 30 mph this afternoon for portions of West Texas.

A large portion of Texas enjoyed clear skies Monday night and early today.

The National Weather Service predicted some showers by this afternoon and evening for portions of far West Texas.

The weather service said temperatures would

be in the 80s and 90s across the state by late afternoon, with readings slightly above the century mark predicted for the lower elevations of the Big Bend.

TEMPERATURES

CITY	MAX	MIN
BIG SPRING	89	59
Amarillo	88	53
Chicago	81	46
Cincinnati	72	57
Denver	73	47
Delmas Ft. Worth	83	55
Houston	84	53
Los Angeles	90	55
Miami	80	71
New Orleans	81	58
Richmond	67	49
St. Louis	82	51
San Francisco	60	51
Seattle	72	50
Washington D.C.	72	54

Sun sets today at 8:36 p.m. Sun rises 5:16 at 8:48 a.m. Highest temperature this date 103 in 1978. Lowest temperature 41 in 1978. Most precipitation 2.87 in 1965.

Detection and apprehension of rustlers is difficult under the best of circumstances, Wheeler points out, and since those responsibilities have been assigned to under-manned sheriffs' departments that can't adequately patrol the enormous areas involved, rustling is likely to continue on the upswing for some time.

NEWCOMER GREETING SERVICE Your Hostess Mrs. Joy Fortenberry

An Established Newcomer Greeting Service in a field where experience counts for results and satisfaction: 1267 Lloyd 263-2965

FOR CARPET IT IS A REAL EVENT

EVENT by ALEXANDER SMITH 100% NYLON CARPET

Suitable for any area of the home Autoclave heatset yarn with contemporary coloring in fashionable cut and loop texture. Limited special mill purchase before price increase. Four colorings in stock for installation at \$9.50 on 1/2 in. pad

Moffatt CARPET & FURNITURE 1009 11th Place 263-0441

# Save gas with our Spring Changeover.

Participating Exxon dealers are featuring the Gas Savers. Exxon Steel Belted Radial tires and Uniflo motor oil. Change over to these great Exxon products and you could start saving this Spring.

Gas-Saving Uniflo Motor Oil. After a break-in period, Uniflo allows engines to turn easier because of special friction modifiers. A fleet of test cars averaged 16 extra miles per tankful of gasoline with Uniflo compared to conventional multi-grade oils. Try Uniflo for your next oil change.

Gas-Saving Exxon Steel Belted Radial Tires, with 40,000-mile Double Coverage Warranty. Radial tires roll more easily than non-radial tires, so they give better gasoline mileage. And the Exxon Steel Belted Radial is so tough, Exxon has kept its 40,000-mile Double Coverage Limited Warranty while most competitors have dropped theirs. It's an extra you get when you buy Exxon Steel Belted Radials. These tires are warranted against tread wearout for 40,000 miles of normal passenger car service. They are also warranted against road hazard damage from chuckholes, sharp objects, etc., as well as defects in material and workmanship.

ASK ABOUT OUR 40,000-MILE DOUBLE COVERAGE WARRANTY

EXXON Let's make every mile count.

eight years... These... ion is a tool for... and the com... hills, the work and society... article... Angela... needed a... ve their... and who at 80... t all over

SITTER Russell

PRINTING CTED

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### Joggers, No! Jigglers, Yes!

**DEAR ABBY: KEEPING FIT IN SAN MATEO** asked why so many motorists are abusive to joggers. (Someone yelled at him: "Hey, you jerk, get off the street—what are you trying to prove?")

You should have mentioned that most joggers jog down the center of the street, paying no attention to traffic signals and behaving in general as though they owned the street! If a passing motorist honks his horn and signals for the jogger to move over to the side of the road, the jogger pays no attention whatsoever.

My sympathy is with the motorist—not the jogger!

**KANSAS**

**DEAR KANSAS:** My mail has been running 50 to 1 in favor of the motorist. Read on:

**DEAR ABBY:** Thanks for a chance to sound off about joggers. They are a terrible nuisance. Why must they use the streets to jog? What's wrong with jogging in parks? Or on a football field? Joggers not only endanger their own lives, but they cause motorists to swerve to avoid hitting them, endangering others.

Joggers run right down the middle of the road, darting in front of oncoming cars so they don't have to break their stride or slacken their pace. They are a hazard to all motorists. Why can't they run on sidewalks and obey the traffic rules like pedestrians? Better yet, why don't they do as I do and jog at home (in place) in my living room?

I'm as health-conscious as the next guy, but I'm no exhibitionist.

**STUDIO CITY HEALTH NUT**

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband LOVES to look at female joggers. They turn him on! He gets so excited when he sees a woman jogging he can hardly keep his car under control. He says there is something about the rhythm of the female body bobbing up and down that excites him. So far, he hasn't run off the road or hit another car or a pedestrian, but I'm afraid his luck will run out soon.

He can hardly wait for summer—when joggers wear less and show more.

Me? I wish they'd outlaw all jogging in city streets!

**ANTI-JOGGERS**

**DEAR ABBY:** I'd like to get in my two cents' worth about runners and joggers. If it's exercise they want, why don't they go to a gym or exercise at home? It's a lot healthier. Those half-naked show-offs run on heavily traveled streets under the pretense of "keeping fit," while they fill their lungs with exhaust from cars and buses.

Not to mention the punishment they give their feet, ankles, knees and hips. I've had it with those exhibitionistic idiots!

**KEEPING FIT IN PRIVATE**

**DEAR ABBY:** I'll tell you why I hate joggers. Because they ignore traffic signals, run in front of cars and create a real traffic hazard for motorists. Many times I have had to slam on my brakes to avoid hitting a jogger. I've also had to quickly swerve, nearly hitting another car. Joggers do not belong on the streets with automobiles. And the same goes for bicycles. Motorcyclists at least operate at the same speed as automobiles. Bicycles and joggers do not.

**MAD IN WESTMINSTER**

**Problems? You'll feel better if you got them off your chest.** For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

You Are Invited To The

## OPENING OF De Wees' Fashions

"The Young look for every woman"

Wednesday May 16th

- Dresses
- Blouses
- Jackets
- Sportswear
- Pants
- Skirts

Owner — Billie DeWees  
Sizes — 3 Petite to Women's Large Size  
Hours: 10:00-5:00



**BROOKE MARRIES** — Former Senator Edward Brooke of Massachusetts pauses outside St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Washington Saturday with his new bride Anne Fleming, 30, daughter of Mrs. Louis Constant Fleming and the late Mayor Louis Constant Fleming of St. Martin, French West Indies.

### "A Tall Tale Tournament"

## Kids perform tonight

PTA members will be in for a special treat May 15 when Kentwood Elementary students present a play entitled "The Tall Tale Tournament" at 7:30 p.m.

Directing the presentation which includes a cast of 25 children will be Joy Horn.

This fast moving, charming as well as enlightening play presents a festive atmosphere and includes a jug band and a chorus.

Others participating are Gayle Osborne — Pocahontas; Nelly McCormick — Stretch Garrison; Chad Small — Johnny Applesseed; Troy Rich — Carl Buck; Kenny Murphy — Mike Fink; Sam Gladden — Pecos Bill; Amy Cox — Barbara Fritchie; and Amy Osborne — Molly Pitcher.

Members of the chorus are Amber Stroup, Michelle Cox, Lara Cunningham, Scott Wilson, Krista Thomas and Leslie Ann Knox. Kimberly Walker, Rebecca Read, Tammy Osborne, Deana Hamby and Angie Wilson will make up the jug band.

All PTA members are urged to attend the play which will also be presented at Mountain View Lodge Thursday at 3:15 p.m.

## Clubhouse Nadine Teague gives program

The home of Mrs. Dalton Johnston was the site for the City Extension Homemakers Club meeting with Mrs. James Johnston serving as co-hostess.

Presiding over the gathering was President Mrs. Rozelle Dohoney. The devotion was given by Mrs. Dohoney and Mrs. Marvin Sewell from Numbers 27-45 which is the first recorded legal inheritance law for the female off-spring of biblical times.

Members answered roll call by naming a daily habit which protects their heart. Mrs. Sewell reported on the finance of the club.

Minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. James Johnston, who acted as secretary in the absence of Mrs. Alton Underwood. Mrs. Bill Preibe gave the council report.

Announcement of the state and national E. H. C. meetings were made.

"Physical Fitness" was the program presented by Nadine Teague from the Y.M.C.A.

Miss Teague and Janet Johnston were welcomed as guests. Sixteen members were present.

## Gals honor moms May 10

The Spring City Gals Extension Homemakers Club held its Mother-Daughter Banquet May 10 at 7 p.m. at the Texas Electric Reddy Room.

Each member presented her mother a silk flower corsage and treated them to a salad buffet.

The club held their first meeting of the month at 1:30 p.m., May 4, in the home of Janis Mayes. Janet Rogers, county extension agent, presented the program on furniture arranging and accessory selection. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

A family-style barbecue is scheduled in June for members and their families.

## Doll museum toured by club

The Mary Jane Club of Coahoma met May 10 at Family's Country Kitchen for the annual guest luncheon. Hostesses were Judy Dobbs and Janie Phinney.

The U-shaped table was decorated with dolls which had been made by the projects committee and streamers of honeysuckle.

Guests of the 15 members present were Mattie Miller, Aurelia Shedy, Pearl Coffee, Addie Kilpatrick, Viola Newton, Salena Sewell, Ruth Appleton, Lucille Walker, Winnie Porch, Ruby Brooks, Zella Williams, Grace Long, Hattie Swann and Mattie Wolf. Each described a doll that she remembered.

Ruth Mitchel presided.

**Getting married?**

Be sure to stop by the Herald's Family News section to pick up your engagement announcement and wedding forms. Our deadline for the Family News' Sunday section is noon Thursday.

## TWEEN 12 and 20

### Sitter accused of theft

By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.

Caroline, a baby sitter from Rock Island, Ill., says she was unfairly accused of theft. Laura Grayson, 16, from Pottstown, Pa., and Mike Russell, who lives in Fullerton, Calif., will add their teen thoughts to mine — Welcome.

**Dr. Wallace:** A few nights ago, I baby-sat for neighbors while they went to a party. I baby-sit for them regularly, and their three children like me very much.

Yesterday the lady called me and said she wanted to see me. When I got there I was shocked to hear that she thought I had taken \$10 from a cookie jar. She said there was \$50 in the jar when she went to the party, and when she checked two days later, \$10 was missing.

She said if I didn't return the money, she would tell my parents. I told her I did not take the money but she said for me to go home and think about it and to call her back in a few days.

I'm really upset and don't know what to do. — Caroline

Caroline: Talk to your mother immediately and share the conversation you had with your neighbor.

Have your mother call the husband, not the wife, and ask if there could be another

## Baker home is sorority supper site

The home of Theronne Baker was the setting for the Alpha Beta Omicron Rush Salad Supper May 10.

President Debra Wilson and Vice President Susan Joslin presented a program to the 12 present conveying what sorority is all about.

Each was given a booklet on Beta Sigma Phi explaining all activities performed by sororities throughout the world.

Present members of the sorority were asked to tell rushes what sorority means to them.

Members then discussed their last meeting of the year to be held at the K.C. Steak House at which time new officers will be installed. Rushes are invited to attend.

The event concluded with plans for three summer rush parties being finalized. Gayle Bickel, 2713 Ann, won the door prize.

**TERMITES?**

SOUTHWESTERN  
PEST CONTROL

**267-8190**

2008 Birdwell Lane

**SHOP  
BIG  
SPRING  
FIRST**

**MEDICINE SHOPPE**

1001 Gregg Ph. 263-7316

Hours: 9:00-6:00  
Mon.-Fri.  
9:00-2:00 Sat.

In cooperation with American Heart Assn. is conducting a **Community Program of FREE** Blood Pressure Screening ON WED., MAY 16, 1979 at THE MEDICINE SHOPPE. No Appointment Necessary.

For Your Collectables  
Pulaski Curio Cabinet

\$169.25

Choice Of Gold or Pecan Finish  
24" x 12" x 72"

## CARTER'S FURNITURE

202 Scurry

## ANTIQUE AND ESTATE AUCTION

Saturday, May 19 and Sunday May 20, starting at 1 p.m.

OUTSTANDING ESTATE AUCTION OF FINE PERIOD ANTIQUE FURNITURE, ORIENTAL RUGS, ACCESSORIES, ETC. FROM PROMINENT ESTATES INCLUDING TEXAS CHARLES URSCHEL PLUS THE PROPERTIES OF OTHERS.

Included are signed bronze statues, Dresden, horse-drawn carriage with subject music box, marble pedestal, American 7-piece rosewood bedroom suite with marble top top dresser, vanity, mirror, beds, etc. Circa 1800 carved oak dining table and 8 highly carved lion's suite, lion's head sideboard, huntboard reflectors, table and 8 highly carved lion's suite, circa 1800 Welsh cupboard, dropleaf table with carved apron, circa head chairs — circa 1800 Welsh cupboard, dropleaf table with carved apron, circa 1800 huntboard with boarshead carved doors, 7-piece Jacobean bedroom set, 1800 Biedemire hall tree, Northwind carved hall tree, Sheridan inlaid secretary, fall front with bookcase top, Gov. Winthrop style drop front desk, rosewood parlour suite with couch and side chairs, leather top Queen Anne writing desk, large Chippendale style men's desk with ball and chain supports, leather wingback desk chair, oval dining table with ball and claw supports, 8 Chippendale style chairs, hippie white chair with shield back, Queen Anne highboy chest of drawers, bulped walnut china with ball and claw, Fine stained glass, 18th Century French cabinet, walnut Queen Anne lowboy, 10 broad arm high back Windsor chairs, superb oak roll top desk, Belchen style carved dining table, American china cabinet, rosewood marble top console table, French Louis XV fainting couch with down filled pillows plus many other items.

Auctioneers note: All furniture and selected or requested rugs will be sold Saturday, May 19 at auction only. Remaining rugs will be sold Sunday, May 20 at 1 p.m.

### MIDLAND COLLEGE CHAPARRAL CENTER

OVER 70 FINE PERSIAN, CHINESE AND CAUCASIAN RUGS.

Public preview, Saturday, May 19 from 10 a.m.  
Col. Howard Smith, Tx GCOa90518  
Iver Schmidt, Tx AA0205016

## MAKE YOUR MEAT DOLLAR Go Further-

<b>WRIGHT'S SLICED SLAB Bacon</b>	<b>\$1.19</b>
<b>RUSSET Potatoes</b>	10 LB. BAG <b>69¢</b>
<b>THRIFT KING PEELED Tomatoes</b> 303 CAN	4 FOR <b>\$1.00</b>
<b>SHURFINE Sugar</b>	5 <b>89¢</b>
WITH \$10.00 PURCHASE OR MORE	
<b>FOR YOUR FREEZER 1/2 Beef</b> CUT — WRAPPED — FROZEN	LB <b>\$1.45</b>

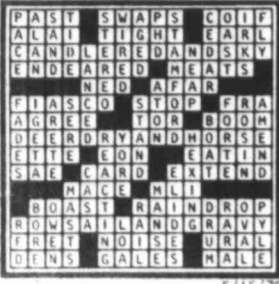
**AT GIANT DISCOUNT FOOD STORE**

611 Lamesa Hwy. Store Hours: 8:30-7:00 p.m.

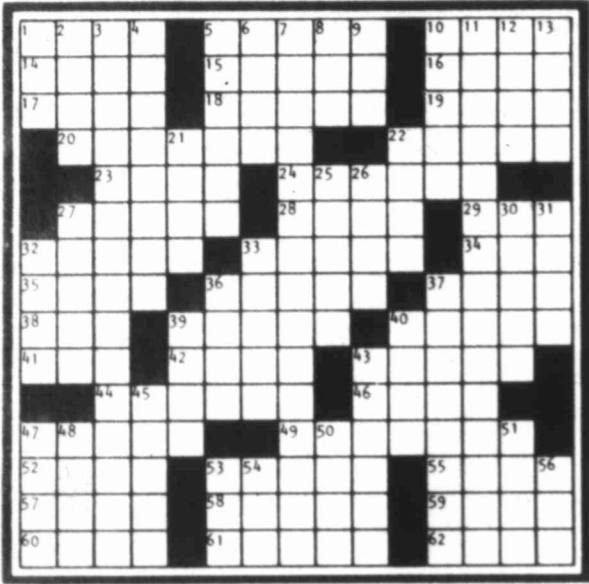
### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS  
 1 "Of — and Men"  
 5 Transferable design  
 10 Precipice  
 14 Dickens title words  
 16 — nine-tails  
 17 British statesman  
 18 Copper city  
 19 Kett of the comics  
 20 Bitter  
 22 Fall into  
 23 Make better  
 24 Home, symbolically
- 27 Marsoilles man  
 28 Weapon: Sp.  
 34 Kind of curve  
 32 Southern leaves  
 33 — flu  
 34 That girl  
 35 Huffy  
 36 Northern route  
 37 To-do  
 38 Nav. off.  
 39 Mighty man  
 40 Show amuse-ment  
 41 Society figure  
 42 Med. sch. subj.
- 43 — with took the part of  
 44 Pastoral  
 46 Table part  
 47 Nestling sounds  
 48 Cheer up  
 52 Small —  
 53 Hickory tree  
 55 Ruthless Russian  
 57 Gist  
 58 Isolated  
 59 "—, vidi, vici"  
 60 Yearn  
 61 Metallic  
 62 Of an age subj.
- 12 Alaskan island  
 13 Storm sound  
 21 Pride of L.A.  
 22 OPEC member  
 25 Certain geologic period  
 26 "— for All Seasons"  
 27 Lena of song  
 30 Started suddenly  
 31 Waterless  
 32 Variegated  
 33 Siberian range  
 36 Grammar goof  
 37 Anything calming  
 39 News agency  
 40 Row  
 43 "It's roof is so..."  
 45 — creek (in difficulty)  
 47 Hemingway epithet  
 48 Viking chief  
 50 Merit  
 51 Zola opus  
 53 Moynihan, to friends  
 54 Final  
 56 Nothing

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



- DOWN  
 1 Lecture  
 2 prop  
 2 Hipbones  
 3 Take a rest  
 4 Valued  
 5 Act super-ficially  
 6 Small case  
 7 Wrestling style  
 8 High in pitch  
 9 Military immortal  
 10 Be aware of  
 11 Becomes enthusiastic



### DENNIS THE MENACE



"Don't ask Joey how him and his Mom and his sister and his Dad are, right now...he's on his way to the BATHROOM."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Well! How were things down in the mine today?"

## Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGNER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1979

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Get into the various practical matters which require care in handling, especially in organizing them to your advantage. Evening is filled with pressure, so take no chances and avoid anger over any situation whatever.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Plan to see an influential person who might be interested in a project or skill you possess. Gain the support you want.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** You are inspired how to become more successful, so work on your ideas and get good results. Later talk with persons who think differently and profit by their views.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Show more affection for loved ones. Certain people are in the mood to reciprocate. Don't lag in paying bills.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Try to please partners more and gain their goodwill, cooperation. Handle community work and get fine returns from it soon.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Get into work that interests you and accomplish much. A fellow worker who is usually uncooperative will now have a different attitude.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Rise early and plan the day's activities well. Make this a most enjoyable and satisfying day. Count your money well in dealing with others.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Be more willing to share extra benefits with those at home and make them happy. Make sure current interests are in good order before you get into anything new. Make sure records are in order.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Go over reports and statements for possible errors and correct. A new door of opportunity can open up for you so take advantage of it.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Don't waste time and get monetary matters better arranged, improved. Make needed repairs to make surroundings more attractive, comfortable.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Go after your most cherished aims and gain them with relative ease now. Show you are good at figures and understand business methods. Socialize only with your closest friends.

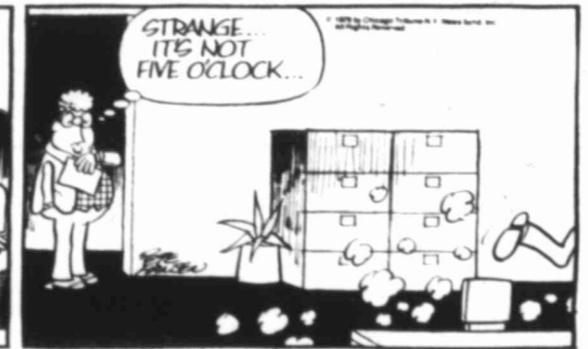
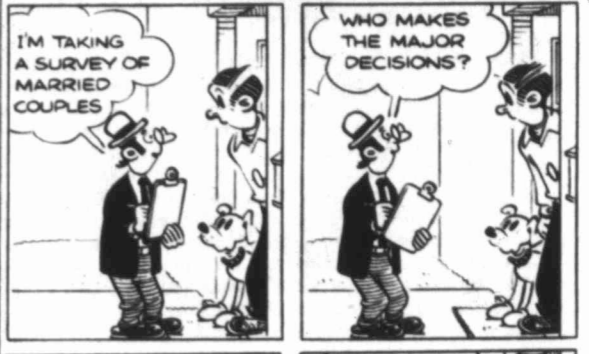
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Plan the future better by getting suggestions from an adviser you trust. Find more fascinating outlets for spare time.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Confide in a person who is wiser and older than you and get good advice and results. Not a good evening to be part of a large group.

### NANCY



### BLONDIE



**IF YOU'RE 12 YEARS OLD OR YOUNGER & WANT FUN TREATS, YOU CAN JOIN THE DQ KID CLUB FREE! ASK FOR YOUR APPLICATION AT YOUR BIG SPRING DAIRY QUEENS**



BRIGHT Blanket given to botanical one of the Composit with pur yellow tip plant is w cultivate driving a

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**BRIGHTEN UP ROADSIDES** — Bluet flower, Indian Blanket or Fire-Wheels are the most common names given to the plant pictured above, identified botanically as the Gaillardia Pulchella. This plant is one of the most beautiful of roadside flowers and of the Composite Family. The center disc flowers are tipped with purple or red. The ray flowers are reddish with yellow tips, though sometimes all red or purple. This plant is widely cultivated and is one ancestor of several cultivated varieties. One cannot miss this plant while driving along the highways or past vacant lots in town.

### Sixty-two sign for Big Spring Summer Youth Employment

Applications for the Big Spring Summer Youth Employment Program accepted Saturday in the City Auditorium numbered 62.

The program provides jobs for young people between the ages of 14 and 21 who are economically disadvantaged. Verification of income (W-2 forms and check stubs), age, residence and Social Security number were required at the time of application. If the applicant is under 18 years of age, a guardian must accompany him to verify the appropriate forms.

The employment period will run from June 4 to July 31, and wages will be \$2.90 an hour. For more information, call the Comprehensive Employment Training Act Field Office in the Federal Building at 263-8373.



**TIN-CAN TALK** — Southwestern Bell Science Demonstrator Bill Haehnel uses a tin-can telephone to demonstrate Alexander Graham Bell's principle of mechanically-generated soundwaves. The tin-can phone is one example of telephone communications of the past—and future—illustrated in Haehnel's new show.

### Glimpse of the future: Touch-a-Matic phone

The Big Spring Rotary caught a glimpse of the future when Bill Haehnel, Southwestern Bell's science demonstrator, shared recent Bell System innovations in a noon program today at the Student Union Building, Howard College.

Haehnel is taking his science presentation, titled "Through the Looking Glass — Lightly" to more than 300 groups in Texas along a path of 35,000 miles.

"More than 2,500 changes have been made in the basic telephone over the past 25 years," Haehnel said. "In fact, virtually every component has been changed in the past six years to increase efficiency and fidelity as soundwaves are converted to electrical waves and reconverted into the sound of a voice."

The Bell System handles 500 million calls a day, Haehnel said.

"Ten years from now, we'll double that to a billion calls a day, he predicted. "That's why new technologies are being developed to handle those calls without investing huge additional sums of money in new equipment."

Using a century-old device invented by Alexander Graham Bell, Haehnel demonstrated in his show the practicality of converting soundwaves into electrical waves and transmitting them over lightwaves. The device, called a "photophone," was one of Bell's most exciting inventions — but one that never saw the light of day.

"Mr. Bell based his photophone on sunlight — using a non-metallic element called selenium — and he actually transmitted soundwaves through the refracted light across a room. That was in 1880, and he never really had the time or encouragement to perfect his photophone," Haehnel noted.

He said both the selenium device and modern-day solar cells developed by Bell Labs are solid-state, light-sensitive components that have almost infinite telecommunications capabilities.

Bell's early efforts are being developed by the Bell System in more sophisticated ways. Haehnel said lightwaves from lasers are being transmitted through flexible glass fibers, carrying telephone, data and video transmissions.

"The success of a light-wave communications trial in Chicago is perhaps one of the major breakthroughs toward the way we'll be communicating in the near future," he said.

But right now, a variety of telephones and services are available or on the horizon, Haehnel said. One new instrument, he said, is the Touch-a-Matic automatic dialing telephone.

Available with 16 or 32 buttons, Haehnel said, it allows a customer to dial at the touch of one button 10 or 31 frequently called local or long distance numbers. The last button will automatically dial the last number that was manually dialed by the customer.

"Innovations that have resulted from Bell System teamwork are stepping stones to the next plateau of equipment and services that today are but a gleam in the eyes of scientists and engineers," Haehnel said.

# News of Big Spring Business and Industry

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., May 15, 1979 7-A

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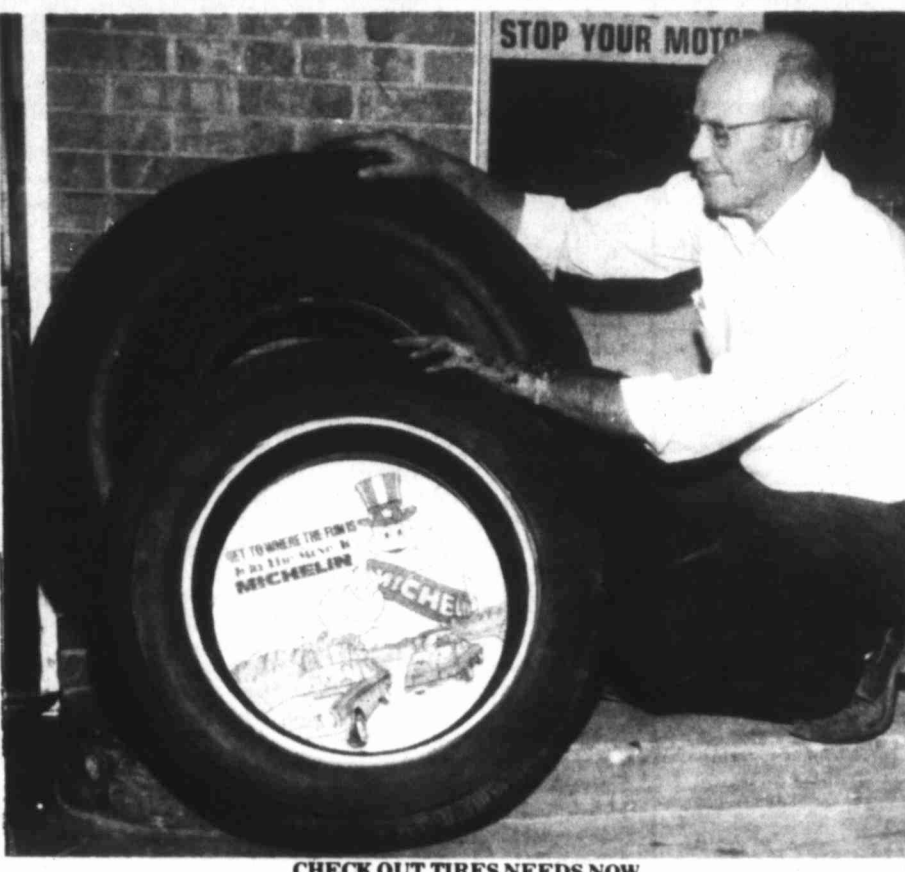
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CHECK OUT TIRES NEEDS NOW ... Dalton Carr has right tire for you

## Creighton Tire offers Michelin brand tires

It's summer vacation season and along with driving around to enjoy the beautiful, sunny weather, your car will be seeing lots of traveling time seeing the sights of America during this time. It's also the time to have your tires checked to see if they are still in good road condition. It's time to have the tires checked for wear and safety for long distance traveling.

Your very life and the life of your loved ones could depend upon the condition of your tires. Creighton Tire is one of the most experienced tire businessmen in the Big Spring area.

They feature Michelin tires, one of the best and safest tires on the market today. Michelin makes tires for the bigger cars like the Lincoln Mark IVs and the smaller cars like the Volkswagen Rabbit.

Call Dalton Carr and let him tell you about the advantages, both in safety and price, that the Michelin tire offers to you the consumer in these times of inflation.

Creighton's has always handled all types of tire problems — from the biggest eighteen-wheel tractor-trailer trucks to the smallest vehicle tire.

They also offer tire repair service and other services related to tires. Their years of experience are many and they offer fast, dependable service in your time of need.

Drop by Creighton's at 601 Gregg Street or call their experienced, courteous personnel at 267-7021. You will feel more relaxed knowing that you are driving your family in a car equipped with the best tires available.



CARTER'S FURNITURE THE PLACE TO SHOP ... for summer redecorating needs

## Carter's Furniture is right place to shop

Since summer is almost here, now is the time that a lot of redecorating is going on in many homes around the Big Spring area. Time to do away with all those items that have been around for years and time to start fresh with new furniture from Carter's Furniture.

Carter's Furniture has just the right selections in stock to brighten that bedroom or living room or add a little flare to the family room.

They have a wonderful selection of couches, living room suites, rocking chairs, desks and many other items. They also have some appointments such as lamps, pillows, pictures and ornaments to brighten up the home.

You don't just go to Carter's Furniture for a major item. They have a lot of little items that make wonderful little pick-me-ups for any room in your house. They will make all the difference in your redecorating efforts.

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KILLS FOR MONTHS KILLS QUICKLY







# Kern, Bell key Ranger victory

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Two of the American League's best relief pitchers went at it head to head Monday night, and the Rangers' Jim Kern came out on top in his battle against Mike Marshall of the Minnesota Twins.

But Kern said he didn't consider the end of the game a personal duel between him and the former Cy Young Award winner. "I'm just competing against their hitters," said Kern, who struck out four of the final six batters he faced.

Both firemen entered with the game tied 5-5. In the Texas eighth, Bump Wills reached first on a fielder's choice and stole second, where he scored the go-ahead run on a single by Buddy Bell.

Ron Jackson slammed a two-run homer, his fifth of the year and a Twins' round-tripper for the 15th straight game, in the fourth.

Wills pitched three hitless innings to raise his record to 5-0 as Texas triumphed 7-5 over Minnesota, pulling them to within 3½ games of the division leading Twins.

## BASEBALL ROUNDUP

### Indians 1, Blue Jays 0

Left-hander Rick Waits tossed a two-hitter, yielding only a single and a double to Toronto second baseman Dave McKay, in a pitching duel with Tom Underwood. Neither pitcher yielded an earned run. Cleveland's only run came in the first inning when McKay bobbled the throw on an attempted force play, allowing Paul Dade to score from second base.

### Tigers 3, Yankees 1

Detroit right-hander Milt Wilcox pitched a four-hitter, holding the Yankees hitless after the third inning, and Steve Kemp singled home the winning run with two out in the eighth inning.

### Royals 1, Mariners 0

Rich Gale notched his third straight victory with a five-hitter, and Pete LaCock drove in Kansas City's only run with an eighth-inning sacrifice fly.

## Big Spring Herald SPORTS

Tuesday  
BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MAY 15, 1979

### Montreal star goalie Dryden may be benched

MONTREAL (AP) — At 20 minutes past seven tonight, 10 minutes before warmups, Montreal Canadiens Coach Scotty Bowman will call for the team trainer. The trainer then will become the second person to know who will tend goal for the Canadiens in the second game of their National Hockey League playoff final against the New York Rangers.

### Girls volleyball in controversy

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Donald M. Gomes, the boy who wants to play on the girls' volleyball team at his high school, has asked the U.S. Supreme Court to vacate a lower court decision that prevents him from playing.

### But Spurs still confident Bullets loading guns

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — The Washington Bullets' guards, outplayed and maligned throughout the playoffs, hold the key to the Bullets' bid to bounce back from the brink of elimination and retain their National Basketball Association championship.

### Blair submits resignation

ABILENE — Tommy Blair, head baseball coach at Abilene High School, has submitted his resignation in that sport in order to concentrate on his duties as the school's golf mentor.

### Red Sox whip Andrews twice

The Big Spring Red Sox swept a doubleheader from Andrews in action Sunday afternoon in Roy Anderson Park.

The Red Sox lashed out 12 hits and used the pitching of Milo Hernandez to take a 13-1 victory in the first game. Ernie Garcia led the Red Sox attack with three hits, while John Morelton, Tony Lujan and Vicente Garcia chipped in with two each.

## Scorecard

### Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	22	11	.667	—
Boston	21	11	.657	1/2
Minnesota	20	14	.588	2 1/2
New York	18	16	.529	5 1/2
Cleveland	15	19	.441	8 1/2
Toronto	9	26	.257	14

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	22	9	.710	—
Montreal	19	11	.633	2 1/2
St. Louis	17	14	.548	5
Chicago	14	17	.450	8 1/2
Pittsburgh	12	17	.414	11 1/2
New York	10	20	.333	15 1/2

## Scorecard

### Bowling

TRAIL BLAZERS  
Park's Golf over Nu-Way Janitorial, 6-2; Valtel Reeves Beauty School and Kennedy's Fine No. 4 split, 4-4; Skateland and C.M.C. split, 4-4; Knight's Pharmacy and Leon's Pumping Service split, 4-4.

STANDINGS  
Kennedy's Fine No. 4, 153-111; Valtel Reeves Beauty School, 150-114; C.M.C., 137-127; Nu-Way Janitorial, 129-135; Knight's Pharmacy, 125-139; Leon's Pumping Service, 125-139; Park's Golf, 121-143; Skateland, 116-140.

## Girls softball

USGA GIRLS SOFTBALL  
DIVISION I  
Name of winning team — Pettit Lighting Center (Parkers). Name of losing team — First National Bank (Greenbacks).

USGA GIRLS SOFTBALL  
DIVISION II  
Name of winning team — Citizen Fed. Credit Union. Name of losing team — Police Association.

USGA GIRLS SOFTBALL  
DIVISION III  
Name of winning team — Pioneer Natural Gas. Name of losing team — A&N Electric.

USGA GIRLS SOFTBALL  
DIVISION IV  
Name of winning team — Police Ass. (Blue Angels). Name of losing team — Eagles.

## Amateur boxer in coma after knockout punch

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Amateur boxer Ronnie Newton wanted to go on fighting after the punch that dropped him to the canvas and put him in the coma that continues almost three days later, said the man who refereed his fight.

## Flying Paster might skip Preakness

BALTIMORE (AP) — Flying Paster, who came in a disappointing fifth in the Kentucky Derby, will not be run in the Preakness if the Pimlico Race Course track is muddy, according to trainer Gordon Campbell.

## Community Banquet in Forsan tonight

Forsan High School will honor its outstanding students and athletes tonight at the annual Community Bar-B-Q for Achievement Recognition. The event will be a come as you are affair at the tennis court beginning at 7:00.

## Midland outscores El Paso

Herman Segelke has run his unbeaten record in the Texas League to 4-0, but it took a heap of runs and late pitching help from Mike Allin to do it.

## But Spurs still confident

The league claims that if boys are allowed to play on girls' teams they will dominate and ruin sports opportunities for girls.

## Blair submits resignation

ABILENE — Tommy Blair, head baseball coach at Abilene High School, has submitted his resignation in that sport in order to concentrate on his duties as the school's golf mentor.

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REAL ESTATE PAGE

2-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., May 15, 1979

HOME

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Lodges C-1
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Coronado Plaza 263-5131

Help Wanted F-1
W.R. GRACE & CO.
AGRICULTURAL CHEMICALS GROUP

Help Wanted F-1
LOOKING FOR A Part Time Job for the Summer

Household Goods L-4
(1) ZENITH 20" color TV, Good condition \$150.00

Miscellaneous L-11
FOR SALE New Five 34"x34" metal window

Autos M-10
1976 OLDS 98 Regency, 4 door, all power, air, clean, good condition

Furnished Apts B-3
FURNISHED EFFICIENCY Apartment For Rent

Lost & Found C-4
LOST: BLACK 3 month old female 1/2 Chihuahua

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DEPENDABLE MIDDLEAGED woman for Laundromat attendant

NEEDED: LVN's, Paid benefits, Excellent working conditions

(1) GE Electric Clothes Dryer \$99.95

ENERGY BUSINESS
EARN \$500-\$1000 per week. Full or part-time.

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(1) MAYTAG Gas Range \$149.95

EARLY AMERICAN General Electric Console Stereo & radio

1979 TRANS AM loaded, Stk. No. 199 \$8480

CLEAN ATTRACTIVE two bedroom duplex, \$135.00 per month

BORROW \$100 on your signature (Subject to approval) C.I.C. FINANCE

SALES REPRESENTATIVE - Local company, Previous sales experience

NEEDED: LVN's, Paid benefits, Excellent working conditions

NEW 3-3 Beds complete with Foundation and I.S. Mattress

(1) CONTINUOUS Clean 30" Gas Range - 90 day Warranty \$129.95

FOR SALE Pool table Regulation size, Barroom Style, 1/2 inch slate

1978 IMPALA STATION WAGON loaded, Stk. No. 241 \$5880

ONE BEDROOM Duplex efficiency apartment, Near downtown

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EXTRA NICE, carpet thru out, 2 BR, 1 1/2 Bath, 729 sq. ft.

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1975 CADILLAC 4 dr hard top sedan, red on red with contrasting plaid interior. Has all Cadillac luxury options, this is a top notch big car buy.

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1979 SKYLARK 2 Door Custom Coupe. White with white heavily padded landau top. Tan cloth interior, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM with tape player. Only 10,000 miles. You can save on this one.

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1979 THUNDERBIRD — Maroon on Maroon — priced to sale today.

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TWO 1977 LTD II 4 dr. — nice family vehicles.  
1977 COUGAR XR-7 — Silver on Silver.  
1977 BUICK SKYLARK — 2 dr. — This car is priced to sale today!

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1976 ELITE — Low mileage.  
1976 ELITE — Brown on Brown — This car has all the looks!

1975 LTD LANDAU CPE — Avocado green on green — Loaded with all the extras.  
1975 GRAN TORINO WAGON — Brown — Great family vehicle.  
1977 CHEV. 3/4 ton Crew Cab — Loaded & nice.  
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**On the light side**

**No sad songs at 82**

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Edwin Townsend has always been an adventurer. And at age 82, he's shooting for a record — as the world's oldest parachutist.

But that, he says, is at least three years away. He's out practicing parasailing these days.

A veteran of both world wars, Townsend crossed the Atlantic Ocean 40 times on the Queen Elizabeth; fought in three theaters of war and has outlived 41 of his 43 law school classmates.

Townsend is no novice to sky diving. At age 75, he dropped 3,000 feet in a jump at Zephyrhills, Fla. The parasailing on the sandy beaches at St. Petersburg is a warmup in pursuit of his 1983 dream.

Townsend began getting in shape Sunday, soaring 300 feet above the water. Later, he scolded his fellow senior citizens for "sitting on benches" and offered his own philosophy on life.

"I want to get up and do things until I'm (six feet) under," he said. "You've got to quit worrying when you're old. These old people just sing a song of sadness."

**Pot prank puzzles president**

LEWISTON, Idaho (AP) — The grass that sprouted in Lee Vickers' lawn was not the kind you usually find in the front yard of a college president.

But Vickers' wife, Deanna, uprooted the marijuana patch after a knowledgeable passerby spied it growing amidst the Bluegrass, paper birches and shrubbery.

Apparently the pot was planted by pranksters when the Lewis-Clark State College president and his wife put in their lawn about six weeks ago.

"We certainly can't be growing this stuff," Mrs. Vickers said.

**Park skateboard, fella**

RENO, Nev. (AP) — The young man arriving for jury duty was stopped by a guard outside the courtroom.

The guard didn't object to the man's beard or long hair, or his appearance for jury duty in jeans and sneakers. But the skateboard had to go.

"You'll have to park that thing outside the courtroom," the guard said.

The prospective juror grudgingly left the skateboard behind, but grumbled that it was discriminatory.

"If women are allowed to take their purses into court, I don't see why I can't carry in my transportation," he said.

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Of Monahans**

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FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large kitchen, den, living room, double garage, fenced backyard. \$225 Month. Deposit. No pets, Forsan school district. Wasson Road to Dogwood, third house on right. Come by after 10:00 a.m. Wednesday.

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Building for rent. Call Monday thru Friday 8:00 to 5:00 Saturday from 9:00 to 12:00 noon. 263-2971

LIVE IN HOUSEKEEPER cook for lady. Drivers license required. Call 293-5331.

ONE — TWO SPACE LOT FOR SALE: Trinity Memorial Cemetery. J.P. Pruitt, 407 East 12th, 263-3482.

FOR SALE: 1964s Trailer House. Call 1-235-2090 Sweetwater, Texas.

TWO BEDROOM house for rent. No children. No pets. Call 267-4345.

TRAILER FOR rent: Furnished or unfurnished. Campsites, week or monthly. Call 263-2179.

ALPHANA MAY for sale: \$3.00. A babe in barn. Call 263-3001.

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PHONE 263-1417 ALL SEATS... \$1.50  
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**LOVE** PG  
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**"IS IT THE COUNT THAT BITES" OR THAT COUNTS"**

**County clerk's office busy, busy in April**

A record high in Howard County for county clerk fees was set in April. County Clerk Margaret Ray attributed the new high to an overall increase in instruments filed in the county clerk's office and issuance of certified copies.

The April high breaks the record set in February of this year. Mrs. Ray attributed that February record to a big increase in oil and gas instruments.

The April total was \$9,109.80. The February total was \$8,954.25.

**Power plants were warned**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government advisers warned repeatedly over the years that instruments at nuclear plants were inadequate to monitor serious accidents, but little was done about it until after the incident at Three Mile Island, government sources say.

Members of the Advisory Committee on Reactor Safeguards expressed concern as early as 1972 that plant instruments would be unable to follow certain accidents which the industry considered had virtually no chance of occurring, the sources said Monday.

The instrumentation debate goes to the heart of an industry argument that a plant's design will prevent the most serious accidents: a core melt-down or extensive fuel damage. The argument therefore — at least before the accident at Three Mile Island — was that instruments should be aimed at monitoring less serious accidents.

But the sources, who asked not to be identified, said the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's advisory council, as well as some NRC staff members, have contended for some time that instruments also should be available to follow the course of even the most severe accident — regardless of the likelihood of it happening.

The NRC staff has noted the potential instrument problem in a number of task force reports, but attempts to solve them with mandatory guidelines made little progress.

"The industry fought it kicking and screaming," said one NRC technician. He said the industry argued that some instruments were not commercially available, that they would be expensive and that the chances of such accidents occurring were distinctly small.

A draft copy of a report expected to be released this week by the Advisory Committee on Reactor Safeguards urges the NRC to review and redefine the requirements for plant instrumentation, noting the issue "has long been a (committee) concern."

Last Friday the NRC staff said a number of additional instruments should be installed in reactors, including one to independently monitor water levels in the reactor core. The commissioners have yet to decide on the matter.

**Saving effort mismanaged?**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's costly effort to save endangered species from extinction is so poorly managed by the Interior Department that it threatens some of the very critters needing protection, the General Accounting Office says.

In a draft of a report scheduled for release in June, the GAO said in some cases officials deliberately kept species off the endangered list to avoid another Tellico Dam-type controversy.

GAO investigators charged that officials decided against listing species of the cave harvestmen (daddy longlegs) as endangered because to do so might halt work on the New Melones Lake project, a \$375 million facility in California.

The Environmental Defense Fund requested such a classification, saying completion of the project could result in the extinction of one species of the spider-like creature.

But the GAO report quoted the program manager as saying listing the cave harvestmen as endangered would "create another 'Tellico incident' where seemingly insignificant species would stop construction of a nearly completed dam."

The Interior Department, which administers the program through the Fish and Wildlife Service, specifically denied the allegation about the cave harvestmen, saying officials had decided there was not enough evidence to justify listing the species as endangered. They said the judgment has been vindicated with the discovery that the insect lives in other caves not threatened by the New Melones project.

The agency, which is spending \$15.7 million on the program this fiscal year, also responded with a lengthy critique of the GAO report, which one spokesman characterized as a "bum rap."

In a letter to the GAO, Larry Meitroto, assistant secretary for policy, budget and administration, wrote: "I wish to make it clear that in our opinion the report is in need of extensive revision and the data are in need of extensive re-analysis before the report can attain an acceptable standard of accuracy and soundness."

Controversy over the Endangered Species Act

heightened several years ago in a dispute that centered around the Tellico Dam in Tennessee and the small darter, a small endangered fish species.

The Endangered Species Act prohibits work on federal construction projects that pose a threat to endangered plant and animal species. A court ruled that work on the dam must halt because failure to do so would threaten the small darter with extinction.

Under pressure to provide more flexibility as a result of the Tellico Dam controversy, Congress last year passed legislation allowing exemptions under the Endangered Species Act.

In its study, the GAO said it found "serious management deficiencies" in the Interior Department-run program "jeopardized the existence of some endangered and threatened species and resulted in the possible selective extinction of others."

7:15 & 9:10 I RITZ II 7:40 & 9:30

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