



Pampa News

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Recession in future?

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, stepping up criticism of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, says higher oil prices have increased the risk of recession and may cost the nation 800,000 jobs by the end of next year.

"I think the OPEC decisions will make a recession much more likely than it was before," Carter told a group of reporters aboard Air Force One as he flew home Sunday from a nine-day visit to Japan and South Korea.

Referring to generally muted criticism of the world oil cartel, the president said: "It is obvious that there has been an excessive amount of timidity on the part of the consuming nations. It is very difficult for a single nation... to let their lonely voice be mounted against the OPEC countries because they can single that country out with punitive withholding of oil or some other action."

Carter cited the declaration adopted at

last week's seven-nation economic summit in Tokyo deploring the latest price increases and declared that the statement "might have some special significance in the future."

Asked what the United States could do about OPEC besides make strong statements, he said: "I would rather not go into that... I will let the press speculate on what can be done."

The president said the 60 percent increase in oil prices so far this year will add 2 to 2½ percentage points to the U.S. inflation rate and trim 2½ percentage points from projected economic growth.

The administration had hoped to keep inflation to 7.4 percent, but government figures show the annual rate is now 13.4 percent. It had forecast economic growth for 1979 of 2.2 percent, down from 4 percent last year.

A Carter adviser, who asked not to be identified, said Sunday in the president's presence: "Our country this year ought to

have roughly a zero growth rate."

A recession is said to occur when the economy shows negative growth for a period of two consecutive quarters.

In other economy-related developments Sunday: —A survey by Manpower Inc., one of the nation's largest employment agencies, showed business hiring plans for July through September are the lowest for the quarter since the recession of 1975.

The survey, based on interviews with 6,000 businesses and public agencies, found 29 percent of the employers expect to increase employment in the quarter, compared with 34 percent a year ago. Seven percent said they planned to cut jobs, up from 6 percent a year ago.

—Leaders of three major U.S. corporations — General Motors, U.S. Steel and Du Pont — said on ABC-TV's "Issues and Answers" that the country is headed for an economic slowdown but not a recession.



JAMES MCCANN of Pampa takes in some sun — and perhaps a short nap — Monday morning. Temperatures are expected to hover around the

100-degree mark for the next two days, according to weather forecasters, so sun worshippers should get a chance to improve their tans.

(Staff photo by Gary Clark)

Mangold resigns office as Justice of the Peace

By DAN LACKEY
Pampa News Staff

The resignation of Precinct 2, Place 2, Justice of the Peace Otto Mangold was accepted by Gray County commissioners this morning after a half hour deliberation in executive session.

In a brief letter of resignation, Mangold said he was stepping down from the office he has held since January "for health and personal reasons."

"We are accepting this resignation with regret," Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy said, "and with a deep appreciation of Mr. Mangold's services. He was concerned about his health."

Kennedy said the court has decided to leave the office vacant for now, in view of redistricting of county precincts by January 1980. The redistricting will cut the amount of territory now included in

Precinct 2, leading to speculation by commissioners that two JP offices would be unnecessary.

Appearing before the commissioners court June 15 on another matter, Mangold described the work load of Precinct 2 by saying, "There's not enough (work) for two JPs, but too much for one."

Precinct 2 Place 1 JP Nat Lunsford, asked if he thought he could handle the job by himself, said "Well, I have been for the last month."

Mangold was at his office through last week until leaving to attend a funeral on Friday, but Lunsford said he had handled most of the traffic tickets and small claims for the last month. "I imagine he (Mangold) handled two tickets in the last two weeks," he said.

Mangold recently said that the two JP offices had been splitting highway traffic tickets "pretty evenly." Asked why the resigned

judge had apparently handled so few cases, Lunsford said "That's a question you'll have to ask him. He told me he found out the job was more than he thought it was. He just didn't fit in with it."

Mangold could not be reached for comment today.

Mangold said in May he had asked to step down on February 17, but commissioners persuaded him to stay on Mangold defeated incumbent Venora Cole last November 4,484 to 1904 votes.

Commissioners last month approved the hiring of a secretary, formerly a Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) employee, for the Place 1 JP office. Although commissioners anticipate a single JP office for Precinct 2, elimination of one place may require legislative action.

In other business, commissioners approved power of attorney for the Texas Aeronautics Commission for radio controlled runway

lighting at Perry Lefors Airport. The project will be sponsored by the TAC and the Federal Aviation Administration. The power of attorney would pertain only to the runway lighting project, Kennedy said.

Commissioners also approved a request by Geophysical Services, Inc. to do seismic tests on approximately 1000 feet near the Perry Lefors field. Dick Sevit said the testing for oil and minerals by vibrations would not involve explosives. The company has assumed liability for any damages incurred by the exploration program which is being conducted over an area which includes Gray, Roberts, and Hutchison counties.

Commissioners also approved the payment of \$3600 for the county's half of expenses split with the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association for construction of a concrete floor in the County Show Barn.

Golden horseshoe hunt



The Golden Horseshoe has been found by Mrs. Mary Huffman of White Deer. The shoe was located under a mail box at the corner of Kingsmill and Cuyler streets. Complete details will appear in tomorrow's edition of the News.

Holiday traveling worsens gas problem

Early deliveries of July allocations and poor weather, which cut fuel-consuming travel in some areas, stretched gasoline supplies through the weekend, as the gas crunch continued to hurt areas dependent on tourist dollars.

The problems of the gasoline crisis were compounded by the July Fourth holiday atmosphere, with more people wanting to be on the road, and

by end-of-the-month supply shortages at many stations. Few stations were open over the weekend in most areas, especially in the heavily populated East.

However, American Automobile Association spokesman Barc Wade said 75 percent of the stations surveyed along Interstate 80 in Nebraska were open Sunday, and about half of all the stations in the

state were pumping gas. Elsewhere in the nation's heartland, between 40 percent and 60 percent of stations in the Dakotas were open.

In California, where lines at the stations first developed, those few stations open on Sunday had no lines.

Meanwhile, some residents of Florida's Dade County, including Miami, spent part of the weekend at home,

conserving fuel and taking to the telephone lines to protest fuel shortages. A seven-hour call-in sponsored by the Greater Miami Jaycees got over 400 responses.

Callers were asked who they blamed for the shortage, and "it's running about 50-50 between the government and the oil companies," said Jaycees spokesman Armando Gutierrez.

Tourism along East Coast beaches was cut by bad weather

and the gas shortage, with restaurant and motel operators in some areas wondering if they'll have much if any profit this season.

Joseph Calo, manager of George's Restaurant in Galilee, R.I., said business is off 10 or 12 percent from this time last year.

Attendants at Rhode Island's Scarborough State Beach said 800 people were on the beach Sunday.

Captors never threatened to kill him

Niehous reunited with Toledo family

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Back home for the first time in more than three years, American businessman William F. Niehous says he first realized he was free from his kidnapers when Venezuelan officials took him to meet a fellow Owens-Illinois official.

"It was something I can't describe — to finally realize that you are with someone you trust

and have confidence in. It was probably the first real time that I had confidence that something was going right for me," Niehous said Sunday.

"I had thoughts that I would never come out alive. But they were very short, I think. For some reason, I was able to have faith, not knowing when it would end or how it would end, but I

always had faith that somehow it would come to an end."

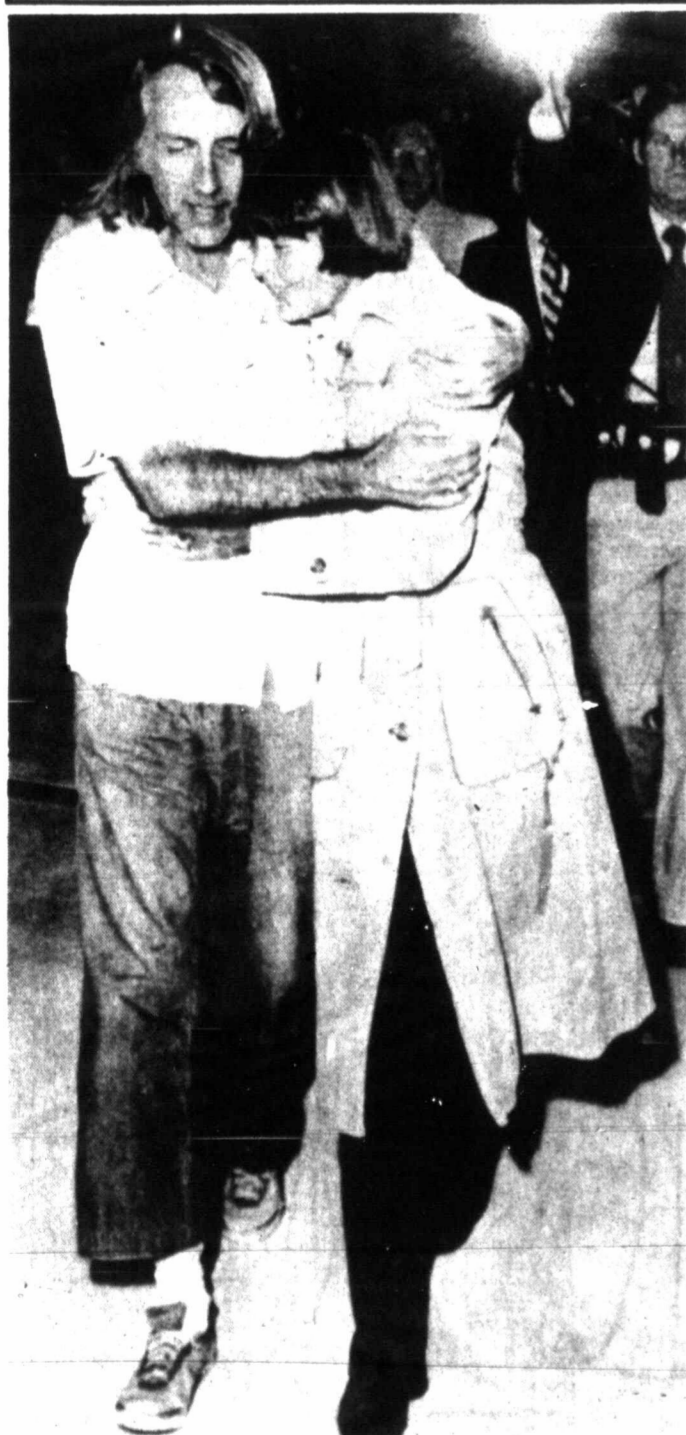
For the director of Owens-Illinois Inc.'s Venezuelan operation, who was kidnaped Feb. 27, 1976, from his home in Caracas, the end came when police looking for cattle rustlers discovered him in the jungle Friday. They lost him while evading guerrillas but found him again Saturday.

A group calling itself the Argimiro Gabaldon Revolutionary Command claimed responsibility for the kidnapping and demanded a \$3.5 million ransom, donations to the poor and bonuses for the glass-manufacturing firm's Venezuelan employees. But the government prohibited negotiations with the kidnapers.

As his captivity stretched on, Niehous lost 44 pounds. But he said he was treated fairly well by his captors, who never threatened him with death. He argued politics with them and they brought him Caracas newspapers about once a week. When his spirits were low, Niehous said, he would be cheered by some mention of his case in a newspaper.

"From the first day to the last, they said that I would never be shot, never be killed, they would always release me alive," he said. "Why I don't know, except they said they were not assassins."

"Three years is a long time in one respect, but it could have been a hell of a lot worse," he said.



WILLIAM F. NIEHOUS and his wife Donna embrace at Toledo Express Airport on his arrival Sunday morning from Caracas, Venezuela. The Owens-Illinois executive was kidnaped by Venezuelan guerrillas in February 1976 and was rescued Saturday.

(AP Laserphoto)

What's inside

Weather

The forecast calls for continued sunny skies and hot temperatures through Tuesday with a slight possibility of scattered evening thundershowers tonight. The high today is expected near 100 with the low tonight in the mid 70s. The high Tuesday is expected near 100. Winds today will be out of the southwest at 15 to 20 mph, decreasing to 5 to 15 mph tonight. The high Sunday was 101 and the overnight low was 73.

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Lefors to celebrate 4th

The Lefors Community will be celebrating the Fourth of July with games, western music, square dancing and a flea market. The Independence Day celebration also will include a lunch consisting of covered-dish meals to be brought by participants to the Civic Center at noon. The events are sponsored by the Lefors Community Development Program.



FORMER BOLIVIAN PRESIDENT Victor Paz Estenssoro casts his ballot in Sunday's national elections. He is running against seven other candidates in Bolivia's second national election of 1979.

(AP Laserphoto)

JULY 02 79



A FOURTH OF JULY PROGRAM of fireworks and motorcycle exhibitions will be presented Wednesday night by the Pampa Jaycees and the Trials Motorcycle Club. The cycling begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Top O' Texas rodeo arena, followed by a fireworks display at 9:30 p.m. Getting ready for the show, above, are (left to right) Jaycee Charles Buzzard, motorcyclists Marvin Skinner, Jerry Skinner and Greg Haddock, and Jaycee Dan Minturn. (Staff photo)

Should take just two days

Estes lawyers to begin rebuttal testimony today

DALLAS (AP) — Defense attorneys say they'll begin unraveling the fabric of a prosecution case today woven with secretly recorded conversations and the testimony of businessmen who contend they were bilked by paroled swindler Billie Sol Estes.

Estes' lawyers predicted, when prosecutors rested their case Friday, it will take just two days to rebut government arguments presented during 10 days of testimony.

Prosecutors called a parade of witnesses to testify about Estes' role in an alleged scheme to bilk four leasing companies out of more than \$500,000. They also presented 29 hours of tape-recorded talks between Estes and an undercover federal agent posing as a high-rolling investor.

Estes and former associate Raymond K. Horton of Midland are accused of defrauding investors through oil field steam cleaning equipment prosecutors claim never existed and with concealing assets from the government.

Estes and Sue Goolsby, his former secretary, are accused of using documents bearing the forged signatures of Tyler millionaire Billy D. Pyron to secure loans for various business ventures. Ms. Goolsby will stand trial after Estes and Horton.

Prosecutors base their contention the steam cleaners never existed on the testimony of M.L. Copenhagen.

However, the defense charged Copenhagen failed in his obligation to manufacture the equipment even though Estes and Horton paid him more than \$30,000.

Pyron told federal court jurors Estes set him up in two multi-thousand dollar business deals, then swindled him.

Pyron said he agreed to put up \$125,000 in letters of credit for Horton's company, Permian Petroleum Co. of Midland. He also said he agreed to sign a \$78,000 note from an Abilene

bank so Estes could purchase a small electronics firm for his eldest daughter, Pamela Estes Tedford.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Jim Rolfe also maintained Estes used Pyron's name to finagle other deals not authorized by the millionaire. That allegation centered on a power of attorney bearing Pyron's name allegedly authorizing Ms. Goolsby to act on Pyron's behalf.

A retired West Texas farmer claims to have lost \$50,000 in one of those deals. The farmer, now a used car dealer, said he loaned Estes the money after meeting him in a Bible class.

Jasper H. Burkett told jurors he agreed to loan the ex-convict \$30,000 for Permian Petroleum and another \$20,000 after he saw Pyron's financial statement, which listed his net worth at \$4.7 million.

Burkett claimed he never would have made the investments if it had not been for Estes' claims his ventures were backed by Pyron and Horton.

Texas senators study energy woes

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Majority Leader Jim Wright is on a European trip he says will give him the chance to see synthetic fuel plants in operation.

The House approved overwhelmingly last week a plan pushed by Wright to promote an American synthetic fuel industry.

A seven-member congressional delegation left Friday for the trip to Norway, West Germany and Great Britain during Congress' Fourth of July recess.

Wright, D-Texas, said the trip also was planned to look at NATO facilities.

Wives are accompanying the congressmen "for protocol purposes" but not at government air travel expense, he said.

Stenholm supports gasohol

The latest congressional caucus, a group supporting the development of alcohol fuels, lists U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm as its first Texas member.

The Stamford Democrat is a farmer.

"I think alcohol fuels offer an alternative present as well as future resource," he said. "We know what we can do with grain. I'm particularly interested in some of the solar-powered stills."

Bentsen wants red tape cut

U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, introduced a bill Tuesday which would put top priority energy projects on a fast track for government permits.

"It is preposterous, absurd, that with a

full-blown energy crisis looming over the country the unknown, unpredictable quantity of government regulation has become a major and frequently insurmountable obstacle to the development of alternative facilities," he said.

Bentsen said under his plan projects that now may take as long as five years to pass through the federal, state and local permit process would proceed in one and a half years or less.

"Americans are fed up with the delays and senseless waste caused by government red tape," he said. "We don't want to sprinkle the landscape with alternative energy plants or pipelines without a thorough understanding of what we're doing to the environment or the economy. But the way we currently manage our affairs you would be lucky to finish the

permitting process for an alternative energy plant in five years."

Bentsen said the permit bill is the first part of a synthetic fuel crash program he is proposing.

Tower irked by OPEC

The latest Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries price hike prompted a salvo from U.S. Sen. John Tower, R-Texas.

"This latest oil price increase announced by the OPEC governments should serve as another painful reminder of the United States government's continuing inability to come to grips with the current, very real national oil shortage problem," Tower said.

The senator said the only solution is to increase domestic production.

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Bishop College fund drive falls \$1 million short

DALLAS (AP) — Officials of the financially-troubled Bishop College say a multi-million dollar fund drive designed to pay off the school's outstanding debts is more than \$1 million short.

However, administrators of the predominantly-black institution said the \$3.2 million figure was only the amount they had hoped to reach before the fiscal year ended Saturday.

Meanwhile, Bishop officials flew to Washington for a meeting with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare on Monday concerning the college's use of federal money.

The meeting resulted after HEW asked administrators in April to account for its use of more than \$890,000 in federal funds and said no more government money would be appropriated until their questions were answered.

Alex Bickley, who has been working with the college on behalf of the Dallas Citizens Council, described Bishop's financial situation as "tough but better."

Of the amount raised, about \$200,000 came from church donations, another \$200,000 from sale of land, and about \$1 million from the college's endowment fund, public relations director John Dvorak said.

Firefighters battle fifteen big brush, timber blazes

By The Associated Press

Hundreds of firefighters battled timber and brush blazes in Idaho and the Southwest today, keeping anxious eyes on the weather after thousands of acres of brush and timber went up in flames.

Fifteen major blazes Sunday burned more than 80,000 acres of southern Arizona brush parched by high temperatures. More than 1,700 firefighters were called to put out fires as lightning continued to start new ones.

Idaho officials said fireworks may have set off some of the blazes that claimed more than 1,000 acres of range and timberland, generally in the southwest section of the state.

And California officials worried that a 848-acre fire that killed livestock and threatened expensive homes in the Bedford Canyon area near Corona could lead to mudslides in the rainy season.

Heavy winter rains were responsible for Arizona's growth of brush and grass that withered under recent temperatures as high as 115 degrees. As the brush fires grew, the Arizona National Guard began providing transportation and other services for firefighters, who came

from eight states to assist.

Bruce DeVault, fire control officer with the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, said Sunday the largest fire had burned 23,000 acres near Florence, Ariz. A blaze 40 miles northeast of Phoenix spread over 20,000 acres and was continuing to grow, officials said.

"We got riddled so hard we couldn't think of names fast enough for these fires," DeVault said. Officials had hoped for rain from thunderstorms that moved into Arizona late Saturday, but lightning touched off more fires.

The largest of the blazes in Idaho, a 700-acre fire in the Boise National Forest, was controlled early today, but officials worried that storms could move in and stir up new flames.

"It looks like just about all of the fire are man-caused," said a Bureau of Land Management fire dispatcher. "We are getting a lot of grass fires. Our prevention people are talking about fireworks as being the cause."

More than a dozen fires were reported in southwest Idaho on Sunday. Two blazes near Boise threatened homes and summer cabins before residents turned back the flames with garden hoses and buckets of water.

Alaskans ask for freedoms

NEW YORK (AP) — Alaskans don't believe they fully share the independence that the United States will celebrate this week, according to full-page advertisements published today.

The ads, headlined "Alaska Wants America to Declare a New Independence Day," charge that the nation's 49th state has been given title to only

21 million of the 104 million acres promised 20 years ago in the 1959 Statehood Act.

In addition, they say only seven million of the 44 million acres awarded to Alaskan natives have been released under the 1971 Native Claims Act.

The advertisements, "paid for by the people of the State of

Alaska, from a special appropriation by the State Legislature," appeared in the New York Daily News and the New York Times.

"Our nation faces a new kind of foreign domination," say the ads, which show the American flag flying atop the Alaskan flag with its Big Dipper constellation design.

Prison crusade request denied

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — State Prison Director James Estelle has rejected a request by former presidential aide Charles Colson to bring his evangelical Prison Fellowship crusade to Texas prisons.

"Texas is the first state to do that," Gordon Loux, the group's executive vice president, told the Austin American-Statesman.

"All we know is that Mr. Estelle didn't like some of Mr. Colson's public statements and that he felt Texas prisons already had enough religious activity. Of course, we disagree," said Loux.

The group's office is in the Washington area.

The newspaper quoted Estelle as saying he disliked reported comments by Colson that state and federal prisons are breeding grounds for criminals.

Estelle insisted, however, the refusal to let Colson bring his crusade to Texas was "just an administrative decision after a staff study and no slight to Mr. Colson."

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OWEN'S COUNTRY STYLE SAUSAGE		FITE FAMOUS CHOICE RIB STEAKS
1 lb. \$1.45 2 lb. \$2.89		lb. \$2.39
FITE FAMOUS CHOICE ARM ROUND BONE ROAST lb. \$1.79		
Plains Creamy BUTTER 1 lb. Ctn. In Quarters \$1.59	We Carry Delicious EARTH GRAIN BREAD "The Weight Watcher's Bread" White, Whole Wheat and Raisin	Shurfresh HOMO MILK 1/2 Gallon Ctn. Gallon Plastic Jug \$1.05 \$1.99
SHURFINE BLEACH 1/2 gal. plastic Jug 49c	Borden's Assorted Flavors ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal. \$1.59	Grade A LARGE EGGS Nest Fresh Doz. 79c
Shurfine Frozen BROCCOLI SPEARS 10 Oz. Box 39c Shurfine Frozen Plain or Glazed DONUTS 14 Oz. Pkg. 69c Shurfine Early June PEAS 17 oz. can 3 for \$1.00 Shurfine CATSUP 32 Oz. bottle 79c Shurfine Crushed or Sliced PINEAPPLE Flat Can 29c	Shurfine Frozen CUT OKRA 10 Oz. Box 39c Shurfine 10 Muffins ENGLISH MUFFINS 10 oz. box 49c Shurfine OLEO In Qtrs. 1 lb. Ctn. 2 for 89c DISTILLED WATER OR DRINKING WATER gal. jug 62c	California Fresh CELERY lb. 39c California Fresh LETTUCE lb. 39c California Fresh GREEN ONIONS Large Bunch 21c Long Green CUCUMBERS lb. 29c Idaho Russett POTATOES Fine For Baking lb. 25c
		Fresh from Arizona CANTALOUPE lb. 25c Texas BELL PEPPERS Large Size lb. 49c Kentucky Wonder GREEN BEANS Real Nice lb. 59c

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—ENDS THURSDAY—

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Services tomorrow

CROSSMAN, Mrs. Bertie — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.
RYAN, Jessie B. — 3 p.m., St. James Baptist Church, Shamrock.

deaths and funerals

MRS. BERTIE CROSSMAN
 Funeral services for Mrs. Bertie Crossman, 89, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel. Rev. George Warren, associate pastor of First Baptist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.
 Mrs. Crossman died Sunday evening at Highland General Hospital. She was born Dec. 12, 1889, in Farmersville, and moved to Gray County in 1912. She was married to Oil Crossman in 1916 in Lefors, and lived on a farm south of Pampa until moving to Pampa in 1964. Mr. Crossman died Oct. 8, 1957.
 Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Lois Reed and Mrs. Donna Ackers, both of Pampa, and Mrs. Ollie Marie ("Dutchie") Burns of Amarillo; five grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.
 The casket will be closed at the services.
JESSIE B. RYAN
SHAMROCK — Funeral services for Jessie B. Ryan, 41, will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday in St. James Baptist Church. The Rev. J.E. Smith will officiate. Burial will be in Bowers Cemetery by Richerson Funeral Home.
 Mr. Ryan died Friday.
 Survivors include his mother, five sisters, and two brothers.



LARRY FLYNT says he's prepared to go to jail for selling his magazines in Georgia, but the judge who can put him there says Flynt is not breaking any laws. Fulton State Court Judge Nick Lambros also disputed Flynt's allegations that the court already had judged future issues of the magazines obscene. (AP Laserphoto)

daily record

- | | |
|---|---|
| HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL
Saturday's Admissions
Chester Charles Minor, 721 S. Barnes | Roy Riley, 317 N. Frost
Bertie Brown, 1052 Neel
Belinda Heiskell and baby boy, Box 162, Miami
Teresa Bruce and baby boy, 1912 N. Wells |
| Maggie Lunsford, 701 E. Browning
Sharon Bogges, 516 N. Lowry | Anastacia Chaney, 636 S. Reid
Betty McKinney, 1104 Terry |
| Dismissals
Marla Edwards and baby girl, 117 N. Eaton, Perryton
Sylvia Hill, Box 746, Canadian
Debra Lynch, 2129 N. Banks
David Lidy, 732 S. Gray
Jimmie Jones, 713 N. Gray
Kyndell League, 2724 Duncan
Leona Snell, 216 W. 10th, Lefors | Births
A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bogges, 516 Lowry |
| NORTH PLAINS HOSPITAL
Admissions
Janet Lee, Borger
Bernice Russell, Borger
Sammy Anglen, Borger
Mabel Welch, Borger
Hattie Cowan, Borger
Lana Wood, Phillips
Tammie Mixon, Fritch
Paul Davis, Borger
Paula Landers, Borger
Lloyd Greer, Borger
Judith Graves, Borger
Emily Smith, Borger
Larry Bush, Phillips
Rose Brannon, Borger
Clyde Morrow, Stinnett | Dismissals
Lilly Whitefield, Borger
Brenda Isabel, Fritch
Bradley Hudson, Stinnett
Jerry Bumgarner, Borger
Sherry Hill and boy, Borger
Stanley Coward, Borger
Azalie Morton, Borger
Dennis Blehn, Borger |
| Dismissals
Roy Hunter, 811 E. Albert
Harold Thornhill, 1931 N. Banks
Earle Wright, 709 E. Albert
Stanley Mathis, 925 Varnon
Erla Ann Smith, 1719 Dogwood
Ursula Smiley, Rt. 2, Box 32
Dixie Butcher, 510 N. Russell
Viola Doggett, 1100 Christine
Bobby Brent Overholt, 1041 S. Sumner
Edna Scrivner, 605 Magnolia
Ramona Brown, 16 New Mechanic, Phillips
Russell Homer, Box 14, Skellytown
Clyde Andrews, Box 294 | Births
A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Danny Holcomb, Borger |
| Sunday's Admissions
Dustyn Bradstreet, White Deer
Kaye C. Portillo, 863 S. Nelson
William Price, Box 157, Skellytown
Mattie Matney, 1107 S. Hobart
Roberta Hopkins, 141 Seneca
Linda Armstrong, 713 N. Wells
Mary Kramer, P.O. Box 113, Skellytown
Louis Warren, 502 W. 7th, Borger
Sherry Thomas, 720 S. Reid
Raymond McLaughlin, 506 Frost
Zirita Martindale, Box 1491
Marion Ray, Box 784, White Deer
Mayanna Hardy, 1004 E. Gordon
Troy Shipman, Box 262, Lefors
Mildred Pierce, 2800 Rosewood
Cecil Bohlander, 1219 Williston | Dismissals
Lillian Thompson, Canadian
Earl Thompson, Canadian
A.V. Linderman, Canadian
Krista McMillan, Canadian |
| Dismissals
Lonnie Kirkin, 709 S. Barnes
Jerry Kelly, 305 Roberta
Ernest Vanderburg, Rt. 2
Joyce Pyle, Box 116, Pampa | SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Admissions
Novia Martin, Wellington
Dismissals
Elisia Rodriguez and boy, Shamrock |
| | MCLEAN HOSPITAL
Admissions
None
Dismissals
Gary Pierson, Amarillo
Alma Weaver, McLean |
| | GROOM HOSPITAL
Admissions
Thomas Bales, Borger
Joe Johnson, Childress
Wilburn Leeper, Quitaque
Mary Calkins, Panhandle
Audrey Cummings, Groom
Beth Lee, Amarillo
Pat Wellesley, Phillips
Mattie McAdams, Groom
Susan Babcock, Groom
Charles Lott, Levelland
Roy Vaughn, Groom
Randy Mansel, Panhandle
Shannon Strack, Stinnett |

fire report

3:05 a.m. Sunday — Firemen were called to the 600 block of South Cuyler Street in response to a fire caused by a cutting torch. Slight damage was reported.
 8:50 a.m. Sunday — Firemen were called to land off the Bowers City Highway four miles south of Pampa. Cause of the fire is believed to be a condensate gas leak in an oil well heating unit. No damage was reported.
 8:05 p.m. Sunday — Firemen were called to the corner of 23rd Street and Price Road in response to a grass fire. Slight damage to grass and weeds was reported. Cause of the fire is unknown.
 8:50 p.m. Sunday — Firemen were called to the Loop 171 overpass in response to a grass fire. No damage was reported. Cause of the fire is believed to be fireworks.
 9:20 p.m. Sunday — Firemen were called to the Santa Fe right of way in response to a grass fire. No damage was reported.
 10:20 p.m. Sunday — Firemen were called to the 1600 block of Holly Lane in response to a grass fire. Cause of the fire was fireworks. Light damage to grass was reported.
 10:40 p.m. Sunday — Firemen were called to Loop 171 underpass in response to a grass fire. Some damage was reported to grass. Cause of the fire was believed to be fireworks.
 11:05 p.m. Sunday — Firemen were called to 1100 Wilcox St. in response to a trash fire. No damage was reported.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa:

Wheat	\$3.50 bu	office of Schneider-Bernet Hickman, Inc.	21%
Milo	4.05 cwt	Beatrice Foods	28%
Corn	5.30 cwt	Cabot	38%
Soybeans	6.10 bu	Celanese	44%

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:

St. Paul Life	19 1/8%	Cities Service	72%
Southland Financial	19 1/8%	DIA	70%
So. West Life	33 1/2%	Getty	30%
		Kerr-McGee	54%
		Phillips	29%
		PNA	38%
		Southwestern Pub. Service	65%
		Standard Oil of Indiana	13%
		Texasaco	27%

Texas weather

West Texas — Clear to partly cloudy through Tuesday with widely scattered late afternoon and evening thunderstorms mainly Panhandle and southwest. Hot both days. Highs through Tuesday 97 to 107. Lows tonight 66 to 74, except upper 50s mountains.

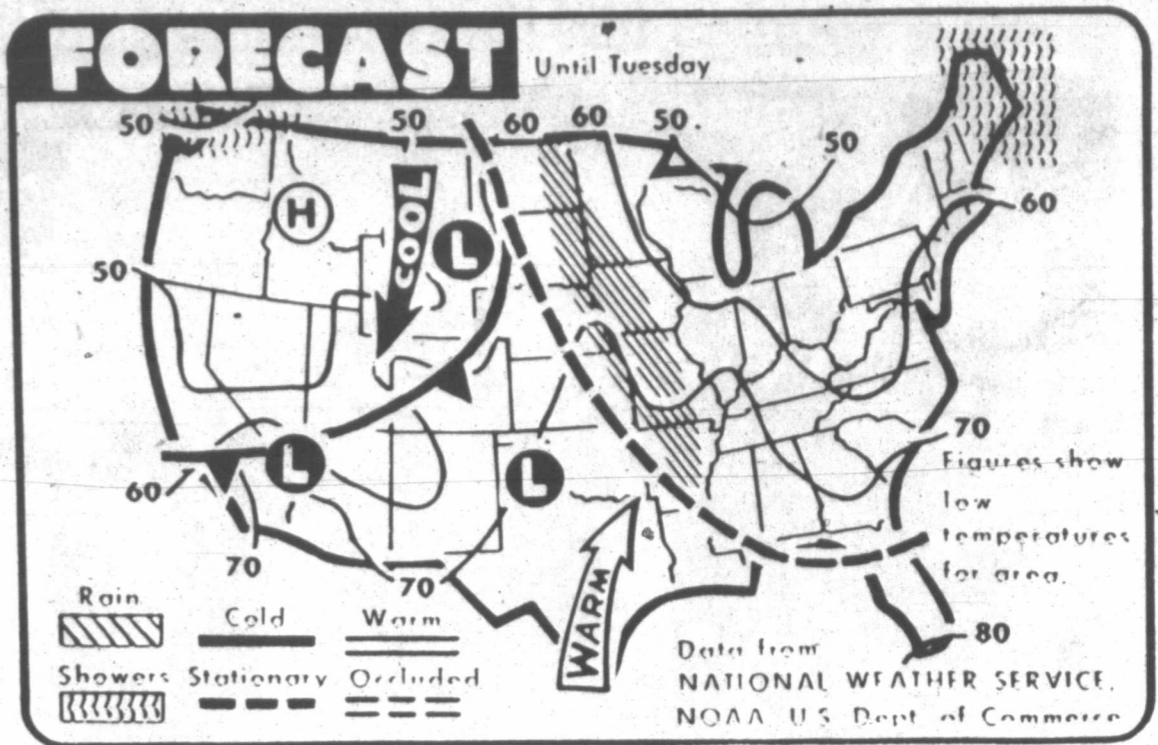
National weather

Showers and thunderstorms were expected to blanket much of the nation from the northern Atlantic Coast into the lower Great Lakes area today.
 Rain was also forecast for the Dakotas, the Rockies, the Pacific Northwest, the Southeast and the central Plains.
 Early today, skies were clear over much of the Southwest and from Wisconsin to Florida, while rain was reported from the Dakotas to Minnesota, along the northeastern Atlantic Coast and the Pacific Northwest.
 Temperatures before dawn today ranged from 45 at Cutbank, Mont., and Fairchild Air Force Base, Spokane, Wash., to 90 at Phoenix, Ariz.

But the rest of the state was dry and parched in the pre-dawn hours as the mercury rose to the low 70s and mid 80s.

Extended

Wednesday Through Friday
 West Texas: Chance of thunderstorms mainly Panhandle midweek. Otherwise fair with hot afternoons. Highs 92 to 105. Lows 62 to 75.



COOL TEMPERATURES are expected in the Northwest until Tuesday morning, while warm weather is forecast from the southern Pacific to south-central states. Mild temperatures are forecast for the rest of the nation. A band of rain is forecast from Arkansas to North Dakota. (AP Laserphoto)

Roosevelt's warm springs center may be saved

ATLANTA (AP) — The bathroom roof has collapsed and kudzu covers the pools, but Ann Bray still sees the three-pool complex at Warm Springs, Ga., the way it was when President Franklin D. Roosevelt came to bathe in the hot springs as therapy for his polio.
 Mrs. Bray, the wife of state Rep. Claude A. Bray of Manchester, Ga., says it is painful to view the crumbling plaster and ankle-deep water, still fed by the hot springs that bubble out of the ground.
 But because of her efforts and those of others interested in saving the complex, the 939-acre Roosevelt Warm Springs Rehabilitation Center grounds may soon be restored at a cost of \$2 million.

"I think we very nearly have 100 percent funding," said Mrs. Bray, chairman of a governor's advisory committee for the project. "It's important to us to have it ready for dedication in 1982, the 100th anniversary of President Roosevelt's birth."
 Mrs. Bray, in a recent telephone interview, said the federal Economic Development Administration and the Heritage Conservation and Recreation Service indicated they would provide "up to 80 percent funding" for the project.
 She said Georgia Democrat Rep. Jack Brinkley and James Connolly, president of the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation, have met with Speaker of the House Thomas P. "Tip"

O'Neill to discuss federal financing of the remaining 20 percent of the cost but no agreement has been reached so far.
 "I see it as a memorial to Roosevelt, a mecca for the handicapped, and a tourist attraction," Mrs. Bray said.
 Mrs. Bray's father, Dr. Charles E. Irwin, was chief surgeon at the Warm Springs Rehabilitation Center Hospital in Roosevelt's day. As a 10-year-old, Mrs. Bray remembers swimming with the president in the soothing waters, horseback riding with him, and having him over for dinner.
 "He was like an uncle to me," she said. "He's always been a vivid part of everything here in Meriwether County. Such a simple little place, but he loved Warm Springs and came every chance he could."
 She said the heavily-wooded site adjoining the hospital grounds includes the remnants of the three-pool complex designed and built by Roosevelt, a nine-hole golf course now used by staff and patients of the hospital, and a deep forest.
 Besides the three pools, a fourth T-shape pool that originally drew Roosevelt to the site has been filled in with earth, she said.
 "It was just a classic example of neglect," Mrs. Bray said. "After World War II, it (the Roosevelt complex) was considered just an unnecessary burden to the administrators of the hospital."

police report

Police received a report of an attempted burglary at the Pampa Clinic, 1002 N. Hobart. Nothing was found missing.
 A juvenile reported the theft of 12 tapes from a 1973 Chevrolet at 409 Naida.
 Dale Gifford of 916 E. Frederic reported his apartment was entered, but nothing was stolen.
 A juvenile reported the theft of his baseball glove at the Pampa Optimist Boys Club, 601 E. Craven.
 Lawanda Hunnicutt of 1404 E. Browning reported the theft of lumber from a garage at 938 Duncan.
 Robert Paul Beggs Jr., 29, was arrested and placed in the county jail after Richard A. Seay of 1149 Prairie told police that Beggs was calling and threatening him.
 Evelyn M. Daniels, 44, of 1221 S. Wilcox was arrested in the 600 block of West Foster and charged with driving while intoxicated. She was placed in the city jail.
 Ronald E. Morgan, 23, of 413 Doucette was arrested and jailed for driving while intoxicated and possession of a controlled substance.
 Joel Eastman of 716 S. Gray told police his 8-year-old granddaughter was molested. A suspect was taken into custody by county authorities and is being held in the county jail.
 Harren Hooker of 435 Warren reported the theft of a 1964 Chevrolet pickup truck while it was parked at his residence with the keys left in the ignition. The truck was recovered a few hours later in Canadian.
 Roy Anderson of 1009 E. Browning reported his 1968 Pontiac was stolen in the 600 block of East Foster. The car was later recovered.
 Police responded to 69 calls in a 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

minor accidents

A vehicle driven by Teddy L. Heiskell of 316 N. Zimmers reportedly ran a red light in the 900 block of Wilks and struck a vehicle driven by Zella R. Tice, who lives east of the city. Tice was taken by Metropolitan Ambulance to Highland General Hospital, where she was treated and released.
 A vehicle driven by Edna B. Gronsell of Skellytown was reportedly following too closely in the 100 block of Alcock and struck a vehicle driven by Joe D. Fox of 513 Lowry.
 An accident occurred in the 700 block of West Foster when a vehicle driven by Rota G. Smith of White Deer reportedly changed direction of travel unsafely and struck a vehicle driven by David E. Winegeart of Lefors.
 A parked vehicle belonging to Elizabeth Hurley of 319 N. Somerville was struck in front of her residence by a vehicle that left the scene. With information supplied by witnesses, police identified Ed Bailey of Pampa as the driver. Bailey was cited for unsafe change in direction of travel and failure to leave information at the scene of an accident.

Four minor quakes hit California

BIG BEAR, Calif. (AP) — Scientists say there is no way to tell whether more earthquakes are in store for Southern California after four minor quakes shook this small mountain resort town 90 miles east of Los Angeles during the past week.
 "We can only know generally that there is strain building up along those faults," said California Institute of Technology spokesman Dennis Meredith in Pasadena.
 The two latest tremors hit just before and just after midnight Friday, Meredith said. He said the first, at 11:57 p.m. Friday, registered 3.4 on the Richter scale and the other, at 12:04 a.m. Saturday, measured 4.5.
 The second of the four quakes was the most powerful and struck Friday as most people were making their way home from work. It registered 4.8 on Caltech's Richter scale, but seismologists with the U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colo., measured it at 5.1.



AN AMBITIOUS STREET-PAVING PROGRAM began June 18 in Wheeler. About 44 blocks will be paved at an estimated cost of \$624,958.17. The work is being done by Lewis Construction Co. of Dumas, and is expected to take the rest of the summer. (Staff photo)

city briefs

VFW ladies auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 3rd at the Senior Citizens Center for a business meeting.
ENTIRE STOCK at least 40 percent off. Lib's Knit Shop. (adv.)
 Misticks, the perfume sticks to freshen your home. At the Gift Boutique, 111 W. Francis. (adv.)
 The world's oldest tennis court, built in 1530 for Henry VIII, is at Hampton Court.

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Ray Williams & Bill Callaway

<p>COCA-COLA 6 32 oz. Bottles \$1.79 Plus Dep.</p> <p>Nest Fresh LARGE EGGS Doz. 79¢</p> <p>Reg. or Sugar Free A&W ROOT BEER 6 12 Oz. Cans \$1.29</p> <p>Frito BEAN DIP 10 1/2 oz. can 49¢</p> <p>Del Monte Cream Style or Whole Kernel CORN No. 303 Cans 3 for \$1.00</p> <p>Sunshine CRACKERS 1 lb. Box 59¢</p> <p>Mature Beef ARM ROAST lb. \$1.79</p> <p>HAMBURGER PATTIES 6 \$95 5 lb. Roll</p> <p>Ebner-Ranger Brand Sliced Hickory Smoked BACON lb. \$1.29</p>	<p>Borden's ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal. \$1.29</p> <p>Reg. or King Size FRITOS Reg. 89¢ 69¢</p> <p>Plains Valley Fresh MILK Gal. Plastic Jug \$1.89</p> <p>Del Monte No. 303 Cans NEW POTATOES 3 for \$1.00</p> <p>Wagner's 32 oz. Bottle ORANGE DRINK 39¢</p> <p>Hi-Dri Giant Rolls TOWELS 2 for 89¢</p> <p>Mature Beef CHUCK ROAST lb. \$1.69</p> <p>Fresh CALF LIVER lb. 79¢</p> <p>Bill's Market Made PURE PORK SAUSAGE lb. \$1.39</p>
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WE DO CUSTOM PROCESSING

We Will Be CLOSED Wednesday July 4th

PRICES GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY, JULY 7

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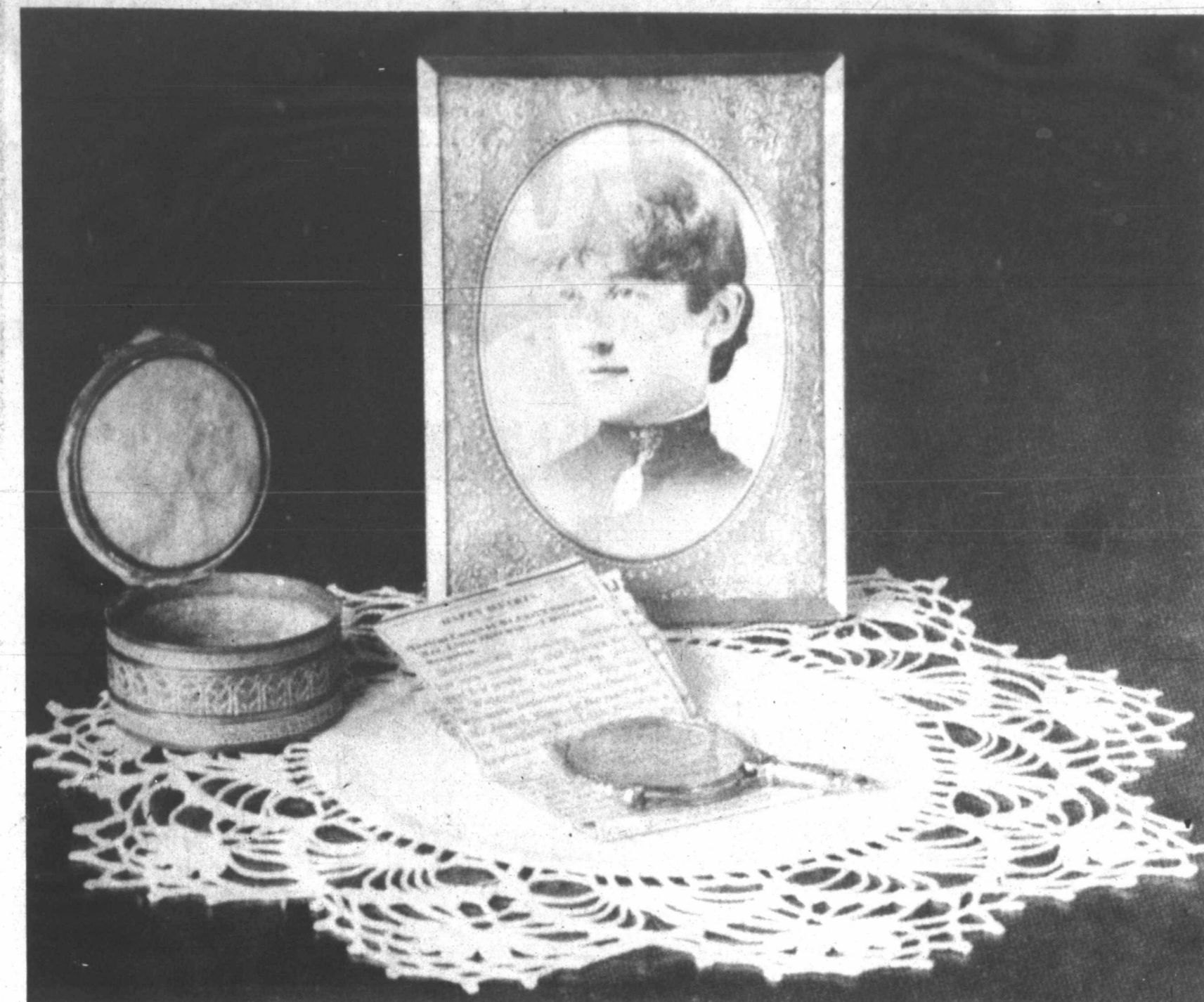
Reflections

BY NANCY ELLIS
 "The bride, beautiful and charming, was of course the center of attraction. This was the morn when her cheeks were tinted with just enough of the maiden blush to make her look bewitching," reads a yellowed, century-old newspaper account of my great-grandmother's wedding.
 "She occupied her position by the side of the one who was soon to be her liege lord, a living statue of peace and happiness.
 "She was attired in a brocade silk and white Spanish lace, with natural flowers and represented the very embodiment of all that was beautiful," the story continues.
 "The groom was attired in the conventional dress suit, face trimmed in the happiest of smiles, and carrying with him an expression which seemed to indicate that he had a patent right on all the happiness accorded mankind.
 "Everybody had some pretty word to say to the bride and groom, and if they sail down life's usually rough stream with the smoothness wished by their friends, they have certainly a pleasant voyage before them."
 The account continues with a detailed description of "presents made to the newly wedded pair," including a cut glass and silver pickle dish, a jewel casket, an antique tete-a-tete set, and a draft for \$1,000 presented by the father of the bride -- "certainly a gift which can be made servicable."
 But to me, the most interesting item on this list is a black onyx necklace with pearl and diamond settings, a gift to the bride from her groom.
 I know the necklace well. Unusual and elegant, it has been worn by my mother for years, since it was passed on to her by my grandmother, daughter of the bride.
 Mother wore it, that is, until last month.
 Now the necklace is gone, along with a stereo, some costume jewelry, a rug and other assorted items of limited value -- loot taken during a neighborhood break-in.

Times Have Changed

Edison invented talking doll

Perhaps the least-known of all inventions of great inventor Thomas Edison is the talking doll. The doll, built in 1888, had a small photograph in its body enabling it to recite a dozen nursery rhymes. After being informed he had previously sold the rights to make photograph toys, he stopped production and destroyed his dolls except those he had given to friends.



The People's Pharmacy Many suntan lotions don't work

By JOE GRAEDON
 Vacation time is here and whether you've decided to head for the beach or just play in the backyard you are probably going to spend time out in the sun. To avoid a burn you may consider using a suntanning lotion, but watch out! Many products are ineffective and some may actually increase your chances of developing a bad burn.
 If we were to heed the dermatologists, we would not venture out into the sunshine at all. But it is difficult to resist the appeal of a glorious tan even though they warn us that the sun is terrible for skin and that exposure can lead to premature aging, spotting, wrinkling and drying.
 Most folks are even willing to risk the threat of skin cancer in order to soak up the rays. Let's face it, if you avoid tanning altogether friends and neighbors will worry about your pale face and the general status of your health.
 The compromise, of course, is to seek some sort of sunburn protection. But which one to choose? We are faced with an array of products with incredibly alluring names such as Savage Tan Tropical Blend, Natural Woman Suntan Lotion, Hawaiian Tropic Professional Tanning Oil, Swedish Tanning Secret Lotion, and Florida Tan Tanning Oil.
 Unfortunately, many of the products displayed on retail shelves do absolutely nothing to protect your skin from the sun. They may contain sexy-sounding ingredients such as milk oil, coconut oil, avocado oil, olive oil, lanolin and cocoa butter but often with all that grease on your skin, you will simply fry instead of broil. (The oils do nothing to prevent a burn.) And don't be taken in by claims of easier tanning, for there is nothing on the market that will actually promote a tan.
 Well, what about preventing a burn? Some products do contain sunscreens which act to absorb the sun's harmful rays and ward off sunburn. These chemical ingredients vary in effectiveness. The "SPF" number you will find on some lotions this year represents a Skin Protection Factor which will help you determine the best product for your particular skin. People who are especially sensitive should use a brand with an SPF number of 8 or higher. (The numbers range from 2 to 15, with the highest number, of course, offering the most protection.)
 One of the most effective sunscreen ingredients is called PABA -- a nickname for the tongue-twister Para Amino Benzoic Acid. Alone, or in combination with other sunscreens, PABA will allow most people

to enjoy the sun with little fear of a burn. Some brands that have received high points for protection include Super Shade 15, Elizabeth Arden Sun Care 15, Piz Buin Exclusiv Creme, Pabanol, Pre-Sun, Pabagel and Sunguard.
 Unfortunately, some people may develop a rash from tanning lotions and one ingredient may actually cause a sunburn. Padimate A has the potential to sensitize the skin to the sun's rays, and this so-called phototoxic reaction may lead to an exaggerated sunburn. So instead of preventing a burn, Padimate A might make some people end up worse off than if they had used nothing at all.
 Two dermatologists at the University of Pennsylvania, Kays Kaidbey and Albert Kligman, have done extensive research on Padimate A and published their findings in the Archives of Dermatology. They wrote, "Our explanation for the paradox of a sunscreen that actually induces 'sunburn' is that (the) person who experiences a phototoxic reaction will conclude that the preparation was simply ineffective." They added, "The similarity between sunburn and a phototoxic response has delayed recognition of this adverse effect until now."
 A few brands that contain this ingredient include Pabafilm, Dark Tanning Oil, Tropic Sun Oil, Uval Sun n Wind Stick and Mentholatum Stick. Fortunately, many manufacturers have already eliminated Padimate A and are reformulating their products to include the safer and more effective Padimate O.
 If you want to tan, but not burn, it is recommended that short exposure to the sun be followed by generous helpings of an effective lotion. Since many of the products are water soluble, they should be applied at regular intervals in order to replace what is lost by swimming or sweating. One brand however, Elizabeth Arden's Sun Care 15, is extremely water-resistant and does not wash off easily.
 So if you can't resist trying to get that tan, remember to start exposure gradually, avoid tanning lotions that are ineffective or may promote a burn and apply liberal quantities of a sunscreen that has a Skin Protection Factor which corresponds to your skin type. Enjoy the sun if you must and with a little care and forethought you should be able to escape the misery of looking -- and feeling -- like a boiled lobster.
 Joe Graedon is a pharmacologist, a consultant to the Federal Trade Commission and author of "The People's Pharmacy," (Avon Books).
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Dear Abby by abigail van buren

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for five months to a 58-year-old sex fiend. If this letter makes no sense it's because I no longer know what a decent night's sleep is.
 I'm 63 and have been married twice before. I don't want to be a three-time loser, but this man is an absolute machine. His demands are exhausting, but he thinks I should be happy. I am not. I've even told him that I don't need or want all that sex, but he doesn't listen.
 I've had a very active life with many interests. I belong to many organizations. I snorkel, paint and am interested in underwater photography, the local aquarium, Hawaiian music and island flowers.
 My husband resents my activities. All he wants is me in bed. And I mean for hours, day and night.
 I try to keep and neat apartment and on top of my business dealings and correspondence, but I no longer have the time or the energy.
 How do I slow this man down?
 EXHAUSTED IN HONOLULU
 DEAR EXHAUSTED: Tell him his demands are excessive. Let him know how much sex is enough for YOU. If that's not enough for HIM, give him two choices: 1) See a doctor to "slow him down." 2) Find a woman who is more his speed.
 DEAR ABBY: Six months ago I broke up with my live-in girlfriend. (I'll call her Marsha.) After living together for two years, it became obvious that it just wasn't working out. It was a difficult break to make because although I have lost all feeling for Marsha, she still cares for me.
 The problem: I have always had great rapport with Marsha's mother - a neat lady whom I call "Mom." I still see her often. She told me frankly that she hoped on day I'd be her son-in-law, but she never pressured me.
 My friends tell me I'm wrong to maintain my friendship with Mom since Marsha might think I'm keeping the door open for a possible reconciliation at a later date. Abby, there is absolutely no chance of ever getting back together with Marsha, but I really like her mother.
 What do you think?
 M. IN CHICAGO
 DEAR M.: As long as Marsha still cares for you, I think it's cruel for you to maintain your friendship with her mother. Be kind. Cool it.
 If you need help in writing letters of sympathy, con-gratulations or thank-you letters, get Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for all Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212

Dr. Lamb says Carotid pressure is dangerous

DEAR DR. LAMB - I wish to write about a point in therapy that has been a lifesaver to me. I've read many times about people who suffer from tachycardias and so little seems to be known about relief. I've had attacks of fast heartbeats for 65 years. After many years I've found the way to relieve this terrible fast beat.
 As soon as possible after an attack starts, I take one hand and press tightly on the pulse in the neck, close to the chin or other places in the neck. Pinch hard when one feels the racing pulse and hold tight until the heart goes back to regular beating. I find this an infallible cure for each attack. If it seems slow to respond, keep working on it and it definitely will stop the racing that frightens one and makes breathing difficult.
 Many prescriptions have been given to me by doctors but I've never had any relief that way. I'm writing this because I hope other people will be able to get some relief using the same method.
 DEAR READER - And I'm not at all sure you should be doing this and I'm not going to recommend that people do it on their own. I will tell you what you're doing, though. You're stimulating the carotid sinus and you might as well learn the right place to do it. The branch of the carotid artery that you're interested in comes up on each side of the windpipe in the throat. The area of interest is right next to the large voice box cartilage. If you lay your fingers right against the windpipe, you can feel the carotid artery pulsing in that area.
 When you gently rub or massage this area, it triggers an important reflex that tends to slow the heart. It's a reflex through the vagus nerve. It's been well known to medical specialists for years. I've used it many times in the clinical setting.
 In some forms of rapid heart action, which we call atrial tachycardia, this reflex will suddenly slow a rapid heartbeat of perhaps 200 per minute to a normal rate below 100. These are the people who have a sudden onset of heart action and it usually stops suddenly too.
 I am sending you The Health Letter number 6 - 12, Heart

Irregularities, Skipped Beats and Tachycardias, to give you more information on all of these problems. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.
 Now why is it bad for you to do this? When people get older, pressure on that carotid artery has been known to cause a stroke. Then some people have what we call a hypersensitive carotid sinus reflex. This can induce sudden fainting which might not be too desirable. But I think the biggest risk of all is the occlusion of normal circulation to your brain. I think you better talk to your doctor about this and be sure about your overall medical status. At least if you're going to do it, learn to do it properly instead of as you describe. I'm afraid the constant hard pressure that you describe for long periods of time could indeed be dangerous.

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Remove stains

Grass, flower and leaf stains are a common occurrence in the summer. To remove them from washable and non-washable textiles, sponge with alcohol. Then dilute with a solution of two parts water to one part acetate. Test colors beforehand to make sure they won't bleed.

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JULY 4th ADVERTISING DEADLINES

The Pampa News Offices will be closed Wednesday, July 4th and the following advertising deadlines will be early.

DISPLAY--

Day of Insertion	Deadline
Wednesday, July 4	Monday, 1:00 p.m.
Thursday, July 5	Tuesday 11:00 A.M.
Friday, July 6	Tuesday, 4:00 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Day of Insertion	Deadline
Wednesday, July 4	Tuesday, 10:00 a.m.
Thursday, July 5	Tuesday, 4:00 p.m.
Friday, July 6	Thursday, 11:00 a.m.

CLASSIFIED LINE ADS

Day of Insertion	Deadline
Wednesday, July 4	Tuesday 12 Noon
Thursday, July 5	Tuesday, 4:00 p.m.
Friday, July 6	Thursday 4:00 p.m.

All other deadlines will remain unchanged.

HAVE A SAFE AND HAPPY HOLIDAY!

Boneless poultry pronounced safe by scientist panel

WASHINGTON (AP)— An Agriculture Department panel of scientists has concluded after a two-year study that "boneless poultry" is generally safe, but has recommended several changes in handling and labeling the products.

Mechanically deboned poultry, for example, has double the cholesterol level of hand-deboned poultry, the scientists said, and consumers need to know that.

"Boneless poultry" is how federal regulations now describe meat left after machines strip poultry carcasses of tissue, skin and fat, picking up bits of bone in the process.

The same panel worked on problems some regulators saw with mechanically deboned red meats and cleared it for public consumption last year after setting minimums and maximums for several components.

Mechanically deboned poultry has been on the market for 14 years. It can be found in such products as turkey hotdogs, chicken bologna and poultry rolls.

Current rules on keeping poultry wholesome, unadulterated and accurately labeled require that not more than 1 percent of the mechanically deboned poultry contain bone.

No specific label identification is required, as it is for red meat residues obtained the same way.

But, the panel said, more recent "scientific research has added considerably to our knowledge of the effects of various substances on nutrition and toxicology" and ipdecided reviews were in order.

While farmers don't necessarily benefit with higher prices for their birds, the meat industry defends the process and products as a safe way to give consumers more meat and protein for their money than hand-deboning allows.

Most of the recommended changes were presented as necessary to assure the health of babies and young children or persons who are unusually sensitive to calcium or cholesterol.

"Bone particles in MDP will not present any

health hazard because of size or hardness, provided that ... size is controlled," the panel said, advising more work on the methods of extracting bits and monitoring the results.

The detailed 200-page report, recently released by the Food Quality and Safety Service, discusses research on 18 substances.

Virtually all of the substances, such as copper, lead and arsenic, are common in the environment but some are especially poisonous at high levels and others can build up in the bodies of animals and humans to toxic levels.

These are the problems the panel identified and its recommendations to top officials, who now are seeking comments from the industry and consumers:

—Twice the level of cholesterol in mechanically deboned poultry than in poultry deboned by hand. The panel called for a change in label rules so those with a hereditary hypersensitivity to it would know the product contained mechanically deboned poultry.

—Higher levels of fluoride in meat from mature hens, such as over-the-hill layers, than in that stripped from young chickens, turkeys or roosters. It suggested banning the deboned poultry from mature fowl in strained, junior or toddler foods and limiting its use in other products to 20 percent of the meat or poultry portion of the product.

—Sharply higher levels of cadmium in older broiler and fowl kidneys, presenting a health risk for infants and relatively high cadmium intakes for children up to age 12. It recommended barring the use of kidneys from mature chickens.

—A small amount of calcium, but enough that those who react adversely to it should be alerted by a label change.

—Lower protein levels but higher proportions of moisture to protein than in hand-deboned poultry. Minimum protein levels should be considered, it said.

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9-INCH... WHITE
Paper Plates
83¢

100-CT. PKG.

LIPTON
Instant Tea
\$1.78

3-OZ. JAR

HUDSON THRIFTY PACK
Fryers
3 TO 5-LB. AVG.
53¢

Drumsticks OR FRESH FRYER THIGHS GRADE "A" LB. 98¢
Fryer Breasts FRESH FRYER RIBS ATTACHED LB. \$1.09



RODEO BUCKBOARD
Boneless Hams
WHOLE

\$1.59
FULLY COOKED 7 TO 9 LBS.

FRESH PORK — LEAN, MEATY
Spare Ribs.....LB. \$1.39
RODEO MEAT
Sliced Bologna.....12-OZ. PKG. \$1.29
RODEO BY THE PIECE
Braunschweiger.....LB. 89¢
RODEO... BY THE PIECE
Jumbo Bologna.....LB. \$1.29
CENTER CUT BONELESS SMOKED
Ham Slices.....LB. \$1.98
BUDDIG ASSORTED VARIETIES
Sliced Meats.....2 1/2-OZ. PKG. 49¢
WISCONSIN RANDOM WEIGHT
Longhorn Cheese.....LB. \$1.98
U.S.D.A. GRADE "A"
Cornish Hens.....20-OZ. EACH \$1.59

Ground Chuck
\$1.79
FRESH EXTRA LEAN 3 TO 5-LB. PKGS.

BAR-S HICKORY SMOKED
Sliced Bacon
\$1.19
1-LB. PKG.

Skinless Franks
BAR-S MEAT
89¢
12-OZ. PKG.

SHOP IDEAL...WHERE THERE'S MORE VALUE IN

ACORN lobby expands scope to national issues

ST. LOUIS (AP) — ACORN, a grassroots lobby that has ballooned from one community group to 600 across the nation, is now moving to broaden its influence from neighborhood issues to the world of national politics.

ACORN members celebrated five years of surging growth at a weekend convention where they mapped an ambitious plan to get members elected as delegates to the 1980 Democratic and Republican conventions. There they would lobby for reforms in party platforms.

"There is no reason we can't take our front-porch democracy all the way to the portals of the White House," said a member from New Orleans, a retired railway worker who got involved with ACORN through his church group. He epitomizes the group's relentless spirit, standing on frail legs to join the ACORN cadence:

"The People ... United ... Will Never Be Defeated."

Some 1,600 persons — a rare integration of young and old, black, white and Hispanic — attended the ACORN

convention. It was quite a sight for Arkansas ACORN members who have watched their neighborhood groups evolve into a nationwide organization.

ACORN was founded in 1970 as the Arkansas Community Organizations for Reform Now, a project of poverty organizers trying to build a new neighborhood-based activism among working people. It grew slowly at first, waging traditional local campaigns: winning better lunch service in Little Rock and Pirie Bluff schools, for example.

After winning some tax and utility reforms in Arkansas, ACORN got an invitation from South Dakota activists and in 1975 began the expansion that brought membership to 23,000 families in 600 neighborhood groups in 17 states from Florida to California.

The organization is officially called the Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now. But in the cities where it operates, the ACORN acronym symbolizes citizen demonstrations designed to increase the influence of low and

moderate-income people.

ACORN's confrontational style — "We hoot and holler like nobody I know," says a Tennessee member — inevitably brings it into clashes with local officials, many of whom stoically tolerate the abuse because ACORN can be a potent factor in local elections.

ACORN now wants to take its brash tactics into the national political arena, where it will push its "People's Platform" that calls for a wide variety of social reforms designed to increase the economic and

political influence of poor and working families.

On Saturday, there was a demonstration in which some 100 members tried to deliver a copy of ACORN's newly adopted platform to S. Lee Kling, a fundraiser for President Carter, at his home.

"We are not asking Mr. Kling to do anything he doesn't already do for the corporations and fat cats he takes contributions from," said ACORN member Mary Ellen Smith of Philadelphia. "We want Mr. Kling to deliver our

message to President Carter." Kling wasn't home, so ACORN left its document near the front door, not far from a ceramic Negro jockey that captured the attention of ACORN members from the present Democratic party leadership.

Most of the up to 20,000 neighborhood groups across the nation were formed to handle such concerns as repairing potholes or cleaning up vacant lots. But increasingly, many are banding together to tackle such larger issues as taxes or utility rates.

ACORN has followed this strategy with success. In 1972, ACORN members were fighting blockbusting; in 1974, members won election to the county government in Pulaski County, Ark., and fought successfully to plug tax loopholes.

Johnson Temple Presents ANNUAL MUSICAL CONCERT Saturday-July 14-7:30 p.m. M.K. Brown Auditorium With Special Local Out of Town, and Out of State Guests. Admission Free



SPECIAL SAVINGS

FOR JULY 4TH



DELICIOUS . . . VINE RIPE

Cantaloupe

29¢

LB.



IDEAL WILL BE OPEN 9 A.M. TO 8 P.M. JULY 4TH

FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

VAN CAMP

Pork & Beans

26¢

16-OZ. CAN LIMIT 3

HUNTS

Tomato Ketchup

73¢

32-OZ. BTL. LIMIT 1

NABISCO COOKIES

Nutter-Butter

79¢

13 1/2-OZ. PKG.

KRAFT

Miracle Whip

\$1.08

SALAD DRESSING 32-OZ. JAR LIMIT 1

DELICIOUS RED RIPE



Strawberries

98¢

QUART BOX ONLY



U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

Chuck Steak

\$1.29

LB. BLADE CUT BEEF CHUCK

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

Sirloin Steaks

\$2.29

CENTER SLICES...BEEF LOIN LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

Rib Steaks

\$2.29

LARGE END...BEEF RIB LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

T-Bone Steaks

\$2.98

BEEF LOIN LB.

FRESH DAIRY

KRAFT AMERICAN

Kraft Singles

\$1.59

16-OZ. PKG. LIMIT 2

FROZEN FOODS

Banquet Chicken

\$2.38

FRIED 2-LB. BOX LIMIT 2

KRAFT PHILADELPHIA

FAIRMONT

KODAK KODACOLOR

KODAK KODACOLOR

C-126 Film 20-EXP. ROLL \$1.68

C-110 Film 20-EXP. ROLL \$1.59

COUNTRY TIME

MEADOWDALE

COUNTRYSIDE OR MEADOWDALE

Fried Chicken 2-LB. BOX \$2.38

Lemonade 6-OZ. CAN LIMIT 2 \$23

French Fries 5-LB. PKG. \$1.33

Ice Cream 1/2-GAL. CTN. \$1.08

STORE FOR YOU!...



FOOD STORES

Food Stamps Buy More At Ideal...



Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Coffee bean
4 Strap on a falcon's leg
8 Opium
12 Crude metal
13 Animal waste
14 Irish Free State
15 Unused
16 Most spirited
18 Building
20 Book of maps
21 Day of week (abbr.)
22 Rubicund
24 Physicians (pl.)
26 Cleopatra's bane (pl.)
27 Pronoun
30 Belong
32 One or the other
34 Required
35 Closer
36 CIA
37 Israeliites
39 Israeli coins

DOWN

1 Not one
2 Irritated
3 Hexes
4 Actress
5 Commentator
6 Lops
7 Automotive society (abbr.)
8 Idol
9 Canadian rebel
10 Celestial bear
11 Catches
17 Name for a dog
19 Protected electrically
23 Unseals
24 Dean Martin's nickname
25 Indefinite persons
26 Mosquito genus
27 Most high-pitched
28 Shoe part
29 Is human
31 Refuse to accept
33 Made calm
38 Shivers
40 Gift bearer
41 Secure
42 Hawaiian city
43 Seth's father
44 Constellation
46 Apiece
47 Pitcher
48 Enticing
50 Mountain near ancient Troy

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13						14	
15			16						17	
18			19						20	
			21						22	
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37			38						39	
			40						41	
42			43						44	
45			46						47	
48			49						50	
51			52						53	
54			55						56	
			57						58	

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede ool

July 3, 1979

Things important to you personally, as well as to one you feel responsible for, will take a turn for the better this coming year. Old problems will seem to disappear of their own volition.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Look for the bluesting of happiness to be perching in areas you'd least expect today. You'll know where he is when you hear his cheerful chirp. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You usually know the right things to say to people and today will be no exception. The only difference is that you'll have more of them to charm than usual.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Persons you hold in high esteem will be caring about you and wanting to fulfill your needs today. If you need a favor, ask.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Spreading sunshine and cheery thoughts makes you a popular guy or gal today. People need a smile almost more than they need food.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Someone who does things in a quiet manner is on your side today. This person knows how to make you happy in his or her own gentle fashion.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your greatest asset today is your ability to make everyone you deal with feel very important. Your winning ways gain allies.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The key to your success today is to find enjoyment in your duties. Once you feel that what you are doing serves a useful purpose, the sky is the limit.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Because you're unlikely to take yourself or others too seriously today, you should experience many pleasant encounters. The light touch works wonders.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Someone extremely fond of you will be secretly trying to effect a change today that's greatly to your advantage. This person has helped you before.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll have a great time no matter who you are with today. Your quick wit and delightful charm will have everybody gathering around you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 19) Those extra pennies you need to do or have something special will be there today. You've done your job well. It's reflected in your pocketbook.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Happiness always comes from sharing your time with those about whom you care a lot. This is why today will be such a pleasant one for you.

STEVE CANYON



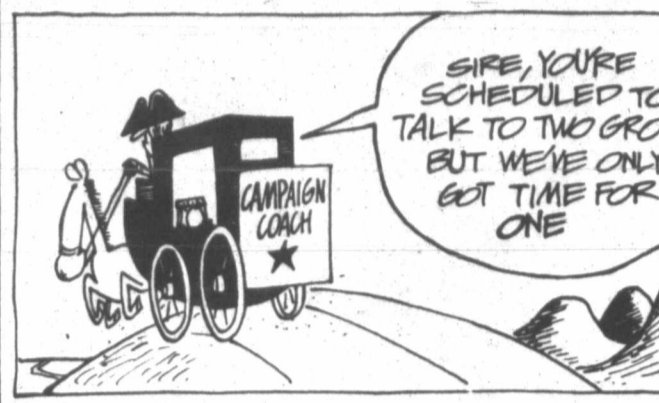
WHILE ON THE TANKER...



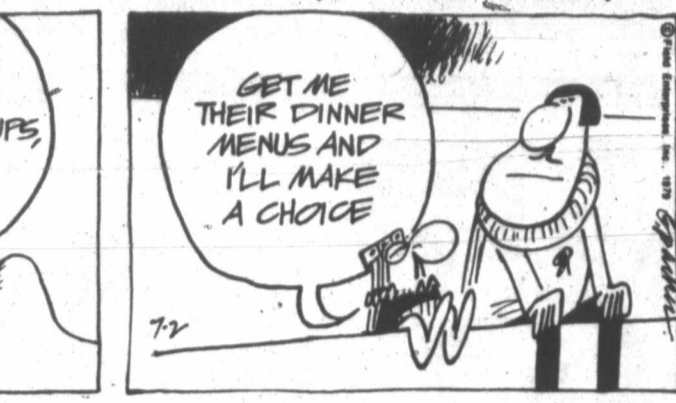
SIDE GLANCES



THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



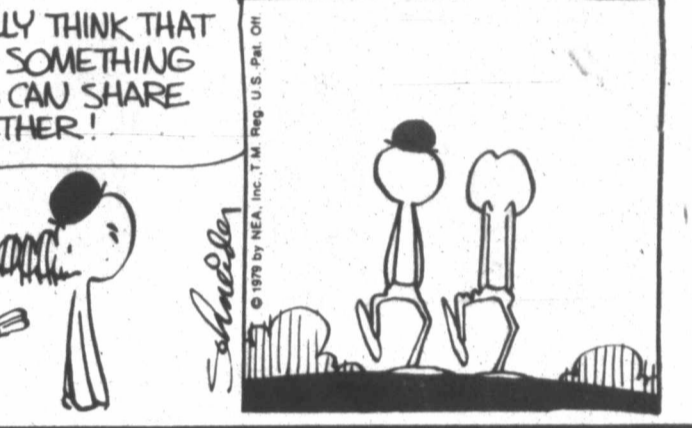
FUNNY BUSINESS



EEK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider



MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

B.C.



PRISCILLA'S POP



By Al Vermeer



ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue

WINTHROP



TUMBLEWEEDS(R)



By T.K. Ryan



THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sansom



By Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schulz



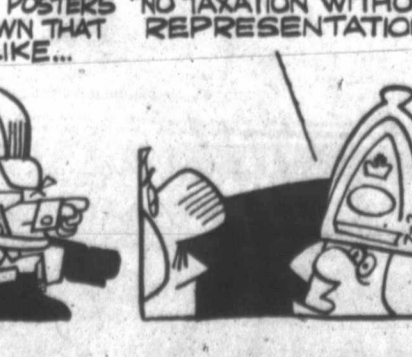
By Charles M. Schulz



By Charles M. Schulz



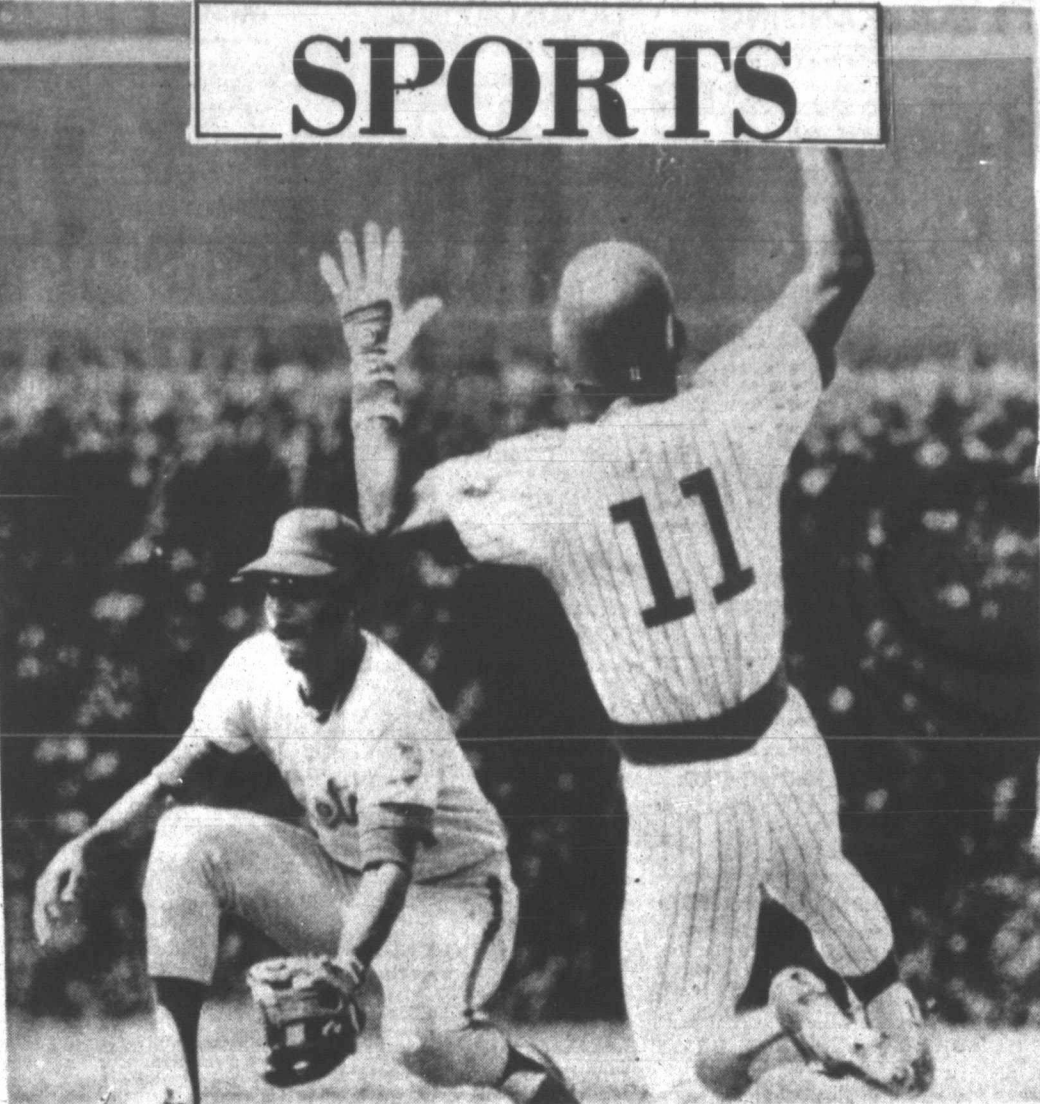
SHORT RIBS



By Frank Hill



SPORTS



IVAN DEJESUS of the Chicago Cubs glides into second with a steal as New York Mets shortstop Frank Taveras awaits throw in the first inning of the second game Sunday at Chicago. Chicago won both games, 5-4 and 8-2. (AP Laser photo)

Major league baseball roundup

By the Associated Press
 Baltimore, Detroit and Milwaukee each scored 10 runs in a game, but California did it in one inning.

The Angels reached double figures in the eighth inning Sunday en route to a 14-2 rout of the Kansas City Royals. Don Baylor hit a three-run homer, Dan Ford belted a two-run shot and Jim Anderson had a two-run double to highlight the 10-run inning.

Orioles 10, Blue Jays 7
 Rick Dempsey twice failed to bunt, then smacked a three-run homer to cap a four-run seventh inning that carried the Orioles to their 22nd victory in 25 starts. The victory lifted the Orioles 30 games over the 500 mark at 54-24 and put them 5½ games ahead of second-place Boston in the American League.

Tigers 10, Indians 2
 Jack Morris stopped Cleveland with a five-hitter and benefitted from a 15-hit Detroit attack that included a three-run homer by Steve Kemp, who had three hits.

After the game, Indians Manager Jeff Torborg met with club president Gabe Paul and general manager Phil Seghi and received an endorsement.

Brewers 10, Mariners 3
 Home runs by Robin Yount, Gorman Thomas and Paul Molitor powered the Brewers past Seattle.

The Mariners' Dan Meyer was hitless in four times at bat, ending his hitting streak at 21 consecutive games — tying Johnny Grubb of Texas for the longest streak in the major this year.

A's 13, Rangers 12
 Dave Chalk drew a walk from weary Doc Medich in the 15th inning, was bunted to second by Jim Essian and scored on Mike eath's fourth hit of the game to give Oakland a 13-12 victory over Texas that ended the A's eight-game losing streak.

The two teams amassed 50

hits, eight shy of the major league mark for an extra-inning game.

Yankees 6, Red Sox 5
 Rookie Jerry Narron led off the seventh inning with his first major league home run, New York's fifth of the game off Boston's Dennis Eckersley, as the Yankees nipped the Red Sox.

Willie Randolph, Jim Spencer, Roy White and Reggie Jackson also homered as the Yankees smashed five home runs in a game for the first time since Sept. 25, 1977.

Twins 2, White Sox 1
 Glenn Adams singled home Roy Smalley from second base in the 10th inning, his eighth game-winning hit of the season. Paul Hartzell got the victory, scattering eight hits. Dave Edwards homered for Minnesota and Jorge Orta for Chicago.

Cardinals 13-2, Phillies 7-1
 Mark Littell already has won half as many games this month as he did all season. Littell, 6-2, picked up victories in both ends of the twinbill Sunday.

Rookie catcher Terry

Kennedy celebrated his second anniversary as a pro with a grand-slam homer in the opener and a two-out RBI single in the ninth inning of the finale. Kennedy joined the Cardinals last month when All-Star catcher Ted Simmons broke his thumb.

Cubs 5-8, Mets 4-2
 Dave Kingman hit his 28th homer of the season and singled in a run in Chicago's opening win. The decisive run was walked in by Mets reliever Wayne Twitchell when he issued a pass to Steve Dillard with the bases loaded in the ninth.

The Cubs vaulted into second place in the East, six games behind Montreal, with the nightcap victory. Bill Buckner and Barry Foote homered for the Cubs.

Giants 2-7, Reds 1-3
 Top-notch relief pitching from Pedro Borbon and Gary Lavelle led San Francisco to its sweep. In the opener, after Willie McCovey's 13th homer and Darrell Evans' seventh gave the Giants a 2-1 lead, Borbon and

Lavelle combined to hold off the Reds.

Braves 2, Dodgers 1
 Atlanta moved within .003 of Los Angeles at the bottom of the West while the Dodgers lost their 21st game in 28.

The Braves broke a 1-1 tie in the ninth when Pepe Frias led off with a single, took third on a single by pinch-hitter Charlie Spikes, and came home on m Jerry Royster's sacrifice fly.

Astros 4, Padres 1

Houston's Joe Niekroz, the top winner in the majors with a 12-3 record, has no trouble explaining his team's lead in the West.

"Our pitching staff is sort of like the whole team — under-rated," said Niekroz. Reliever Joe Sambito recorded his eighth save Sunday.

Jack Clark's 14th homer and Mike Sadek's hustling baserunning were keys to the second Giant victory.

AL, NL baseball scoreboard

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Montreal	42	27	.614	—
Chicago	37	33	.529	6
St. Louis	38	34	.529	6
Pittsburgh	37	34	.521	6½
Philadelphia	39	38	.506	7½
New York	30	41	.423	13½

WEST				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Houston	20	31	.391	—
Cincinnati	41	38	.519	8
San Francisco	40	39	.506	9
San Diego	34	47	.422	15½
Los Angeles	33	47	.413	16½
Atlanta	22	46	.326	26

Saturday's Games			
New York 9, Chicago 8, 11 innings	Montreal 5, Pittsburgh 3	Cincinnati 2, San Francisco 0	Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 4, 10 innings
Atlanta 7, Los Angeles 4, 10 innings	Houston 3, San Diego 0 Sunday's Games	Chicago 5-4, New York 6-2	Montreal at Pittsburgh, 2 p.m., rain
St. Louis 13-2, Philadelphia 7-1	San Francisco 3-7, Cincinnati 1-3	Atlanta 2, Los Angeles 1	Houston 4, San Diego 1

Monday's Games			
Montreal (Rogers 7-5) at Chicago (Kruzew 5-5)	New York (Ellis 0-4) at Philadelphia (Espinoza 6-7)	Pittsburgh (Robinson 5-4) at St. Louis (Martinez 6-2)	Los Angeles (Hooton 7-5) at San Diego (D'Acquisto 4-3)

Only games scheduled

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Baltimore	44	24	.647	—
Boston	47	28	.627	5½
Milwaukee	42	33	.559	9
New York	42	36	.538	12
Detroit	38	37	.483	15½
Cleveland	34	42	.447	19
Toronto	24	57	.296	31½

WEST				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Texas	44	34	.561	—
California	46	35	.568	½
Minnesota	40	34	.541	2½
Kansas City	42	36	.538	2½
Chicago	38	37	.483	15½
Seattle	34	46	.425	21½
Oakland	23	57	.290	32

Saturday's Games			
Boston 3, New York 2	Cleveland 4, Detroit 2	Minnesota 10, Chicago 4	Baltimore 2, Toronto 0
Milwaukee 3, Seattle 1	Texas 4, Oakland 1	California 4, Kansas City 5	Sunday's Games
Detroit 10, Cleveland 2	Baltimore 10, Toronto 7	New York 4, Boston 5	Minnesota 2, Chicago 1, 10 innings
Milwaukee 10, Seattle 3	California 14, Kansas City 2	Oakland 13, Texas 12, 15 innings	Monday's Games
Boston (Finch 0-4) at New York (John 11-3)			

Pendleton, Douglass win tourney

The Single's Tournament of the Pampa Tennis Club finished its last day of play Sunday afternoon and produced Dan Pendleton and Kris Douglass as two of the local area's better players.

Pendleton defeated Joe Davis 6-4, 6-3 for the Men's "A" division title after both men had played several successful matches Saturday, the first day of play.

A high school tennis player, Laura Johnson, matched her skills against former teammate, Douglass. Douglass, who competed in regionals this year, easily triumphed in a two setter, 6-0, 6-3.

In the "B" division, Bob Thrash was the top men's player, beating Charles Loeffler 6-3, 7-5. Leslie Eddins outplayed Carolyn Wittingham in a 7-6, 6-3 match for the women's "B" division title.

Final matches for the "A" divisions' brackets for men and women were played Saturday afternoon.

After losing to Davis in the first rounds Saturday morning, Mike Branham went on to win the men's "A" consolation bracket. His final match was a 6-2, 6-3 win over Mark Elliot.

Jeanette Gikas was the victor of the consolation bracket of the women's "B" division after defeating Elaine Eddins 6-4, 6-4.

The "B" consolation matches were played Sunday along with the other finals and ended with Clay Douglass winning a grueling three setter, 6-3, 2-6, 7-5, against Tom Harper in the men's division.

As for the ladies "B" division, Kathy Burgess had a good day, taking her match against Beverly Teague in two sets, 6-1, 6-3.

The Pampa Tennis Club will be sponsoring a double's tournament in a couple of weeks. All interested persons will need to contact either Bob Blake at 665-4180, Joe Davis at 665-655 or Richard Stowers at 665-1874.

Chapin, Simon take partnership

Dan Chapin and Bill Simon had a total of 190 strokes to place first in the annual Pampa Club Partnership, which was held Saturday and Sunday at the Pampa Country Club.

Par for the Country Club course is 71, and after three rounds Buddy Lamberson and Alma Lamberson won the second place position with a 192.

Over 4th Holiday
RACING
 5 BIG DAYS
 WED-THURS-FRI
 SAT-SUN
 JULY 4-5-6-7-8

POST TIME
 EACH DAY
 12:30 P.M.
 BIG Q'S
 QUINELLAS
 DAILY DOUBLE

Raton Service Station owners have assured La Mesa Park management that they foresee no shortages in gas this summer.

LA MESA PARK
 "The Friendly Track"
 1 mile South of downtown...
 Raton, New Mexico

Here's a tasty way to conserve energy...

Install a Gas Grill

They're on sale now!

CHARMGLOW® 2000

This popular sized grill has big... its 351 square-inch cooking surface and deep hood design is large... Features a big turntable... permanent... cooking surface... with the turn of a knob... Only \$75 budget-priced on your monthly statement.

Installed list price \$264.00
You save -50.00

5% Sales Tax 214.00
 + Cash Price 10.70
 + Budget Price \$224.70
 272.16

Budget terms: No down payment, \$7.56 per month for 36 months.

JACUZZI JET CHEF 3010

Quality and value are built in to this single burner, single control cast aluminum cooker. Features porcelainized cooking grid, 340 square-inch cooking area, wooden convenience shelf, heat indicator and baked-on Char-Brown color — a refreshing down-to-earth alternative to "basic gas grill black."

Only \$7.70 budget-priced on your monthly statement.

Installed list price \$268.00
You save -50.00

5% Sales Tax 218.00
 + Cash Price 10.90
 + Budget Price \$228.90
 277.20

Budget terms: No down payment, \$7.70 per month for 36 months.

CHARMGLOW® 3200 TWIN BURNER

This family favorite features a split gas burner that lets you cook different foods at different temperatures. Each side of the cooking grid heats separately. And the cooking grid is over two feet wide and a foot deep. Char-Rok® Briquettes insure uniform heat over the 401 square-inch cooking surface.

Only \$9.96 budget-priced on your monthly statement.

Installed list price \$332.00
You save -50.00

5% Sales Tax 282.00
 + Cash Price 14.10
 + Budget Price 296.10
 358.56

Budget terms: No down payment, \$9.96 per month for 36 months.

JACUZZI JET CHEF 4020

From first impression to close inspection, an outstanding large grill. Features 454 square-inch cooking surface, twin burners, dual controls, cast aluminum construction, porcelainized cooking grids, Char-Brown color, and a hood lid heat indicator for accurate temperature read-out at a glance.

Only \$10.70 budget-priced on your monthly statement.

Installed list price \$353.00
You save -50.00

5% Sales Tax 303.00
 + Cash Price 15.15
 + Budget Price 318.15
 385.20

Budget terms: No down payment, \$10.70 per month for 36 months.

CHARMGLOW® 4000 — OUTDOOR RANGE

Cook a complete meal on one side, keep it warm on the other. This complete outdoor range features two separate cooking surfaces, each with its own heat control. Its 702 square inch cooking surface is over three feet wide and a foot deep. Exclusive Char-Rok® Briquettes and Charmalloy® II Burner assures even heat.

Only \$15.57 budget-priced on your monthly statement.

Installed list price \$491.00
You save -50.00

5% Sales Tax 441.00
 + Cash Price 22.05
 + Budget Price 463.05
 560.52

Budget terms: No down payment, \$15.57 per month for 36 months.

+ Prices include normal post-type installation and 5% sales tax.
 *Budget terms are available at 12.75% annual interest on declining balance.

Public Notice

Southwestern Bell, in accordance with the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of the company's intent to implement a new schedule of telephone rates in Texas effective August 3, 1979.

It is expected that the requested rate schedule will furnish a 6.09 percent increase in the company's intra-state revenues.

A complete copy of the new rate schedule is on file with the Public Utility Commission at Austin, Texas, and with each affected municipality, and is available for inspection in each of the company's public business offices in Texas.

Southwestern Bell

I never met a Room I couldn't Cool

Gibson Air Sweep
 AK Series Air Conditioner

Model, features capacity to 23,000 BTU
 Handles up to Five Rooms

MAJOR APPLIANCE DEALER
 SERVICE SINCE 1959

2000 N. Hobart 669-3701

We Will Be Closed July 4
 In Observance of Independence Day

Save \$50 if you buy before August 1, 1979.

PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY

Few worried about possible danger

Nuclear plant turns Glen Rose into boom town

Editor's Note: Nuclear power has turned the community of Glen Rose in North Texas to somewhat of a boom town and most residents seem to consider it a boon instead of a boondoggle. The dangerous aspects of the facility don't seem to bother them.

By GREG THOMPSON
Associated Press Writer
GLEN ROSE, Texas (AP) — It used to be in Somervell County that Comanche Peak dominated the landscape, the dinosaur tracks were the No. 1 curiosity and the Flat Top Ranch was easily the biggest thing on the tax rolls.

That was five years ago — before 4,000 construction workers began building Texas Utilities' \$1.7 billion Comanche Peak nuclear power plant.

The plant's two domed

concrete-and-steel containment towers, rising like giant silos 265 feet out of the rocky, scrub cedar rangeland, can be seen for miles.

And they stand in such stark contrast to the rugged rolling hills that it's sometimes easy to overlook Comanche Peak, a commanding mesa that looms 600 feet above the landscape five miles to the north and was once a traditional rallying point for the Comanche Indians.

The nuclear plant is so noticeable, in fact, that it's common for travelers near Glen Rose to pull off on the side of U.S. 67 and gawk at it.

Except for the well-preserved dinosaur tracks and some aging fiberglass dinosaur models at Dinosaur Valley State Park, there really isn't much else to look at in Somervell County. It's the state's third smallest

and was one of its poorest and most sparsely populated. The Texas Almanac lists its mineral resources, not as oil and natural gas, but as "limited sand and gravel."

The county's 2,600 residents, 1,500 of whom lived in Glen Rose, either scratched out a living by raising peanuts along the Brazos River or cattle and goats in the semi-arid hills. Some commuted the 50 miles northward to the plants in Fort Worth or 17 miles to Cleburne.

A small, but steady stream of tourists visited the state park and the church camps along the Brazos. There were once spas and sanitariums here in the 1920s, but some say the moonshine whiskey from stills in the remote cedar breaks was the county's leading product from the 1920s until the 50s.

By the time both of the nuclear plant's units begin operating in 1983, it will have increased the county's tax base by 60 times of what it was in 1974. The same

holds true in the county's school district.

"It's just like hitting oil in a county in West or East Texas," said Sandra Montgomery, the office deputy in the combination tax-sheriff's department. "That's the only comparison I guess you could make."

That increase in tax base doesn't include the other businesses the project has attracted. There's a new supermarket and other stores, houses and apartments and a lumberyard. Mobile homes are parked seemingly everywhere.

"They're living in anything, anything," said Dan McCarty, 38, a former mayor and publisher of The Glen Rose Reporter. "If it's something you could possibly consider housing, then they're living in it."

The Glen Hotel, once nearly deserted, is now packed with

construction workers and the buildings from the old spas and sanitariums are being used as dorms for the workers.

Only about 16 percent of the workers live in Somervell County. The rest commute to the site from the six surrounding counties. The economic effects of the construction project can also be seen in nearby Cleburne and Granbury.

But county officials say the population of Somervell County has doubled to more than 5,000. The school enrollment has jumped from about 500 to 800, said Superintendent Charles Gibbs.

"The transient workers have young kids, so it's really crowded in the elementary school," he said.

The school district, flush with its new tax wealth, has added temporary buildings to relieve

the overcrowding and is building a new \$2.5 million high school. The old high school will be used to ease the overcrowding in the lower grades.

"The new high school will be a real showplace, not any better than anywhere else, but it'll be really something for us," said Gibbs. "We used to be one of the poorest school districts in the state."

There's also been the corresponding increase in nuisance crimes, said Mrs. Montgomery. There were only two sheriff's deputies in 1974, but there are now six deputies and two state troopers.

"Like anything else, this has its assets and liabilities," she said.

Even in the wake of the Three Mile Island accident, the fact that the plant is nuclear

powered seems to be lost in the shuffle.

"About one percent of the people of Somervell County are opposed to the location of the plant for all reasons, not just because it's nuclear," said McCarty. "Probably 20 percent are actively for the thing and a vast majority of the people couldn't care less if it's nuclear or not. The fact it's a nuclear plant doesn't bother me at all."

"I would prefer not to have to live around it, particularly since the Harrisburg (Three Mile Island) thing," countered author John Graves, 58, whose secluded ranch "Hard Scrabble" is about six miles from the plant. "I don't want to sit here and get radiated, plus there's the disposal of the waste and the chance of sabotage and the whole mess in general."

NEXT—Part III—Bay City.

Blue pages may be added

Telephone directory changes colors



By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

The familiar telephone directory is getting a new look: There's a touch of red in the yellow pages. Some of the white pages are turning blue. And there may be discount coupons in the back of the book.

It's all part of what the Bell System says is an effort to make the directories — white and yellow — more useful to customers and advertisers.

"Almost every aspect of the telephone directory is being changed — or is being researched for change," said George Callahan, the Bell System's director of standards and development for directory services.

The Bell System publishes about 2,400 separate yellow pages, about half of all the directories in the country. In 1978, according to Callahan, the yellow pages brought in \$1.6 billion in gross revenues; total Bell System revenues were \$41 billion.

Callahan said the yellow pages "are profitable indeed," but he declined to say what percentage of the company's overall profits the directories represent.

The Bell System does not make any attempt to check up on advertisers' performance. Callahan said the company does, however, try to encourage firms to list such barometers of reliability as number of years in business, membership in trade associations, etc.

One of the newest trends in the yellow pages is

the coupon. Bell of Pennsylvania and Southwestern Bell, which serves parts of the Midwest and Southwest, are experimenting with the idea and Callahan said most of the other companies in the system "are considering it."

The coupons, grouped together in a single section at the back of the book, offer discounts on products and services provided by advertisers who are listed in the yellow pages. The advertisers pay anywhere from under \$200 to over \$3,000 to place a coupon in an annual directory. The price depends on the location and the size of the potential market.

Thus far, the coupons are limited to directories that serve a relatively small area. "It's a neighborhood device," said Callahan.

Red print already appears in about 100 yellow pages across the country and is expected in another 100 directories by the end of the year. It was introduced to allow advertisers to highlight their listings and its use is being expanded "to improve basic graphics," Callahan said.

Changes also are under way in the white pages directories. The Bell System is experimenting with "blue pages" sections consolidating state, federal and local government listings.

A growing number of larger cities, meanwhile, are turning to split yellow-page directories, with one edition for businesses and another for consumers. The split directory was introduced in Chicago in 1972. It is designed to solve the problem of directories which are simply too large to handle and impossible to bind.

Prof promoting pedal power

ORONO, Maine (AP) — That worry-free expression on Dave Field's face these days may be the result of the gasoline crunch. The shortage hasn't fazed Field. He commutes 36 miles each day to and from his job — by bicycle.

For the past two years, Field has been riding his 10-speed bike between his home in Hampden and the University of Maine at Orono — a distance of 18 miles — from about April through October.

"You don't have to be in as good shape as you think to do it,

but it puts you in shape in a short time," says the 38-year-old associate research professor at UMO's School of Forest Resources.

Field, who began bicycling to work in 1972 when he was at Yale University, says he has all kinds of motivations to leave the car at home.

Economics counts, too. Figuring in the cost of gas, oil, car repair and depreciation, he estimates he saves at least 10 cents a mile or \$3.60 a day by biking to work.

Add Extra "LIVING SPACE" to your home

PATIO COVERS

- May be enclosed with screen or glass
- Panel's look like, rich, natural wood without the upkeep that wood requires.

FREE ESTIMATES AND PLANNING
Install It Yourself And Save

Lloyd Russell's
BUYER'S SERVICE Call For Appointment 665-6313

FOCUS

The Dollar of the Future?

The Susan B. Anthony dollar goes into circulation today, and both the government and the nation's vending machine industry hope the public will adopt it quickly. The coin, which costs three cents to make, should last 15 years, compared with an 18-month life for a paper dollar. The Anthony coin, smaller than a 50-cent piece and one-third as heavy as the Eisenhower dollar, is cheaper for the government to produce than the dollar bill or dollar coins used in the past. Vending machine owners helped design the new dollar coin so their machines could accept it. What may be the "dollar of the future" has an 11-sided inside edge, making it easily recognizable to the blind.

DO YOU KNOW — What division of the Treasury Department produces the country's coins?

FRIDAY'S ANSWER — NATO stands for North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

7-2-79 VEC, Inc. 1979

Sunburn advice given

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Health Department has advised sunbathers they should try to get their tans before 10 a.m. or after 3 p.m., when ultraviolet rays are the weakest.

"If you can't avoid these hours, try limiting your exposure to a maximum of 15 minutes during the danger hours," the department said in a release.

The department said almost all of the 300,000 cases of skin cancer developed by Americans each year are considered to be sun-related, and there is proportionately more skin cancer in the southern and southwestern states than elsewhere.

The best chemical "cover-up" that still allows tanning is any one of the popular brand sunscreens that contains PABA, or para-aminobenzoic acid, the department said. The sunscreen should be applied about 45 minutes before exposure and reapplied after swimming or perspiring.

A well-known sun block that allows no tanning is zinc oxide, an opaque white ointment often used by lifeguards, the department noted.

Here are some other tips by the department about sunning:

- Avoid sun reflectors.
- Bicycling or playing golf in the sun is better than lying immobile.
- Ultraviolet rays are only partially deflected by beach umbrellas.
- Don't figure on being safe on a cloudy day or even under water.
- A wet T-shirt can also deceive you. Water droplets funnel at least half the ultraviolet power to your skin.
- Altitude plays a role as there is less atmosphere on mountain tops to filter ultraviolet rays.
- Snow can reflect as much as 85 percent of the sun's rays.

Daytona driver ran out of gas

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Race driver Hurley Haywood had the kind of trouble a lot of Americans are encountering. He ran out of gas in the Daytona Six Hours endurance while he was in second place.

Haywood's crew frantically tried to wave him in for refueling two hours into Sunday's race, but he said later he was busy trying to get his two-way radio working and missed the signals.

"There's a light supposed to come on when we have two gallons left," Haywood said. "When it came on I was out."

Tuesday Special \$2.49

STOCKADE CLUB STEAK DINNER

With fries or baked potato and topping, salad, and hot stockade toast. A complete meal. Priced like a snack. Served 5:00 p.m. to close

SIRLOIN STOCKADE
518 N. Hobart 665-8351

Jumbo's DISCOUNT FIREWORKS

Reg. \$10.00 Value

FAMILY PACK \$6.95

WITH THIS COUPON

10% OFF ALL FIREWORKS

WITH THIS COUPON
Family Packs Not Included

FREE PACKAGE OF FIRECRACKERS WITH THIS COUPON

HIWAY 60 EAST
toward the rodeo grounds
NORTH SIDE

WEEKEND FAVORITES!

ENJOY THE LONG WEEKEND AHEAD WITH YOUR FAVORITES FOR BARBECUES OR PICNICS. JUST ONE OF OUR MANY OF MAKING THIS WEEKEND A SPECIAL ONE!

FROZEN FOODS

- MORTON'S FROZEN FRIED CHICKEN 2 LB. \$2.29
- COOL WHIP 8 OZ. CTR. 59¢
- BRIGHT & EARLY INVITATION ORANGE JUICE 4 OZ. CTR. \$1
- SHARON'S DEEP DISH PIE SHELL 12 OZ. Pkg. 59¢

ICE CREAM

- SHUREPINE QUALITY SQUARE HALF GALLON CTR. 99¢

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF

- ROUND STEAK LB. \$2.39
- TIP ROAST LB. \$2.49
- BACON 1 LB. \$1.69
- BOLOGNA 4 OZ. Pkg. 99¢

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BRISKETS \$1.29

LEAN FRESH ROUND BEEF \$1.49

CHOPPED HAM \$1.29

SALAMI \$1.29

BOLOGNA \$1.09

DERMASSAGE 32 OZ. BTL. \$1.09

JELL-O DESSERT 6 OZ. BOX 39¢

LAYER CAKE MIX 18 OZ. BOX 69¢

MILNOT 3 13 OZ. CANS \$1

FOLGER'S COFFEE 1 LB. CAN \$2.69

PLUMS LB. 49¢

GRAPES .79¢

POTATOES 2 LB. 39¢

ONIONS 1 LB. 25¢

RIBUARD 49¢

DEVELOPED HAM 59¢

EAGLE MILK 69¢

MORTON'S SALT 39¢

IRISH SPRING 79¢

SPRAY & WASH \$1.19

FANTASTIK 79¢

GLASS PLUS 79¢

EMUDUST \$1.49

COMET RICE 79¢

CHEEZ-ITS 79¢

MILLA WAFERS 79¢

LEMONADE \$1.19

DIAPERS \$2.29

DIAPERS \$2.29

FROSTING 99¢

THRIFTWAY
421 E. Frederic Hwy's
PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 1-3, 1979