





## Your Horoscope



By

Jeane Dixon

SUNDAY, JUNE 29

**Your birthday today:** Despite changing external conditions, this is a year of relatively quiet experience. You increase personal resources and become more highly skilled. Relationships develop as you become more introspective. Today's natives pursue several types of activity at once, are endowed with interesting personalities and sometimes known for eccentric views.

**Aries [March 21-April 19]:** Look out for your own self-interests. Excursions, particularly with large groups or relatives, test your diplomatic skills. Add a new touch to your pet hobby.

**Taurus [April 20-May 20]:** Play no more than your usual role in local functions. Your budget won't sustain your efforts to match friends and rivals financially. Let them go ahead while you advance in another direction.

**Gemini [May 21-June 20]:** Talk with older people; gain from the expertise of those who are sophisticated. Avoid trading and financial commitments. Personal progress comes through meditation.

**Cancer [June 21-July 22]:** Stick with well-known, traditional methods wherever you can. Realize that new information is incomplete and perhaps based on wishful thinking. Get extra rest.

**Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]:** It's time you took a good look at yourself and decided what you want to achieve by being a leader. You find wisdom and news in small talk.

**Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]:** Do your regular share in community observances. Get in some moderate exercise and a tour of your neighborhood to see what's new, but don't prolong visits along the way.

**Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:** There's little point in bickering over trivial matters. Ask what the main issue is and deal with that instead of minor repercussions. Chronic conditions improve in small steps.

**Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]:** Let others take the initiative. It's enough for you to pay your own way. Stay free to change courses if need be. Family ties are on the mend. Help out.

**Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]:** Local circumstances stir comment and cause you to be criticized from all sides. Check your recent financial moves; make adjustments.

**Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]:** It's a good time for surveying existing situations and their causes. Hold your temper well enough to keep peace and give yourself a chance to see another's point of view.

**Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]:** Keep your eyes open for new ideas. Brief travel yields good results and inspires more optimistic thoughts. You have a lot to say in the right places.

**Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]:** There's such a tight web of custom and routine established for Sunday in your locality that little change is probable. Attend to your own welfare and that of your loved ones.

MONDAY, JUNE 30

**Your birthday today:** Rehearsal, practice and routine brought to perfection represent the quality of this year. Ambitious projects are fine to think about but definitely out of step with current conditions. Avoid serious commitments until you have no further alternatives. You maintain relationships only by continuing sincere interest. Today's natives are settlers at heart who can bring the most desolate places into production.

**Aries [March 21-April 19]:** People are pleasant but less efficient than usual. Don't rush anything, even routine handling. Relax and let others know what you're like away from the pressure of heavy work.

**Taurus [April 20-May 20]:** If you try to push matters into critical stages, you'll miss some important, intermediate steps. Today isn't good for new beginnings. Clear out neglected, half-finished chores first.

**Gemini [May 21-June 20]:** If it takes much energy, this isn't the time to do it. Make use of a relatively dull period to do things that require mental concentration. Find a different but quiet scene later.

**Cancer [June 21-July 22]:** Seek verification of references, find more details and avoid promises or loans. Writing drifts away from what you intended and winds up saying irrelevant things

you shouldn't commit to paper.

**Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]:** Anything done for the first time generates unwanted consequences. Continue established enterprises at a moderate pace. Allow plenty of time for all to make up their minds.

**Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]:** Recognize the fact that promises you've banked on aren't realistic or likely to be made good. Letting well enough alone is maddening, but trying to do so is well worth it.

**Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:** Look for better perspective, but let major decisions build slowly and come later. There's lots of troubleshooting if you're restless. See humor in existing discrepancies.

**Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]:** No amount of coercion is going to get you further ahead any faster than regular procedures permit. Simmer down. Cultivate relationships; give thought to your public image.

**Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]:** Pursue outstanding negotiations to the first good stopping place. There are more details to learn about the story before making a final choice.

**Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]:** Stick to what you know and said you'd do. If you're alert, you can spot and spoil a wrong move by a rival. Keep travel to a minimum; start early to avoid unpleasant complications.

**Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]:** Be sure you blow off steam in the right company. You'd be badly misunderstood by people who lack background information. Experiments are puzzling; don't jump to conclusions yet.

**Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]:** Continue along lines already well set and familiar, and don't elaborate. Keeping accurate notes is difficult but essential for future accounting.

**Curacao's historic landhouses or plantation mansions, many built in the 17th century, were actually an integral part of the island's defense system. They were strategically located about the countryside so that each was within sight of the other for signaling purposes in the event of attack by pirates.**

## Telethon For Debt

HOUSTON (UPI) — A 22-hour telethon next month will erase the Democratic Party's \$2.5 million debt and put it on the road to recovery, according to the party's fiscal experts.

National Committee Chairman Robert S. Strauss and Treasurer Edward Bennett Williams said at a news conference Thursday the July 26-27 telethon broadcast over the American Broadcasting Company network will originate in Los Angeles with 10-minute segments.

"The telethon has done a marvelous job in getting the job done," said Williams, a Washington attorney who successfully defended former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally against bribery-conspiracy charges.

"Surveys of prior telethons indicate that this unique vehicle has been the catalyst for major changes in political fund raising and organization," Strauss said.

The nine segments from Texas will originate from the Fairmont Hotel in Dallas. The state Democratic Party will keep half of the money raised in Texas during the longest telethon ever held by the party. Telethon committees in each of the 50 states will organize 100,000 volunteers for door-to-door and telephone canvassing and direct mail programs, they said.

In other topics at the conference, Strauss refused to comment on who the front-running Democratic contender might be for 1976.

"I've done a lot of damn fool things in my time," he said.

"But speculating on the candidate is one damn fool thing I'm not going to do. The more the merrier."

Strauss, a former Texas committeeman, predicted the Democrats will have a smooth-running convention.

"They (contenders) will all be heard and given the same treatment," he said. "Each candidate does as he sees fit. I don't read anyone in or anyone out."

"What we need is a man who knows the needs of the country and how to do something about it. We'll nominate a candidate who will win on the issues."

Octopuses live in all the world's oceans and have been found at depths of 17,000 feet. They dwell in dark crevices and crannies on the ocean floor. Being boneless, an octopus can squeeze into a hole no larger than its eye—a necessary feat when pursued by hungry predators such as the moray eel.

## Money Problems Plague City Budget Planners

By TEX DEWEESSE  
Pampa News Staff

The high cost of living hit City Manager Mack Wofford

said Friday he and his staff had completed preliminary review of 1975-76 operating budget requests from heads of the more than a score of city departments.

Wofford said at this stage of the budget study officials are in the process of "cutting and whacking" wherever possible.

"There is a lot more work to be done," the city manager said. "Right now we don't know just where we are."

Wofford said the one thing that is definitely known is the huge bite inflation has taken on the preparation of budgets.

He said that taking into consideration just commodities

and supplies needed in the various departments, no way has been found yet to reduce those costs without reducing the level of service.

Wofford explained that in the study made so far in the commodity categories, prices have climbed anywhere from 25 to 300 per cent over what they were a year or two ago.

For instance, he pointed out that the city paid a tank-wagon price of 13 cents a gallon for gasoline two or three years ago. Today that price is up to 42 cents a gallon and suppliers won't even submit bids.

Pampa uses a lot of gasoline to service city automotive vehicles. Diesel fuel, Wofford said, has jumped from 7 cents to 30 cents in the same period.

That's more than 400 per cent. The city manager said he was

not blaming local suppliers.

"It's just the way of life now," he said, indicating that the city is facing the same problems of high cost of commodities that are faced by individuals.

He added that the prospect of salary increases had not yet been gone into. That probably will come up when the city staff completes its second study of the department budget requests and the first budget draft is presented to the mayor and city commissioners for further study during the period between July 9 and July 16.

The city manager said he was not ready to venture a guess on what the figure will be for fiscal 1975-76. The current year still has three months to go.

Wofford said he had spent all week going over budgets with the heads of each department.

"Without taking either an optimistic or pessimistic view," he said, "about all that can be said now is that the picture looks very scary."

## Gov. Brown Supports Reducing Pot Penalties

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI)

—If Gov. Edmund Brown signs the legislature's new marijuana bill, Californians caught with an ounce of pot after next year would pay only a small fine.

The bill, narrowly approved Thursday by the Senate, would soften heavy criminal penalties for possession of small amounts of marijuana and substitute a maximum \$100 fine.

Brown, who supports the concept of reducing marijuana sanctions, has 12 days after

receiving the legislation to act on it.

If approved by the governor, the measure would take effect Jan. 1. But supporters predict police unofficially will quit making marijuana "busts" the day the governor endorses it.

Under the proposal by Sen. George Moscone, a Democratic candidate for mayor of San Francisco, law enforcement officers would issue a traffic ticket-style citation to offenders with an ounce or less of marijuana in their possession.

Existing law makes it a misdemeanor, punishable by six months in jail, for possession of any amount of marijuana. In addition, simple possession of marijuana can be charged as a felony and result in a 10-year term in state prison.

The Senate voted final approval to the bill on a 22-15 roll call, one more than the simple majority required. It cleared the Assembly on a 42-34 vote Tuesday, also with one vote to spare.

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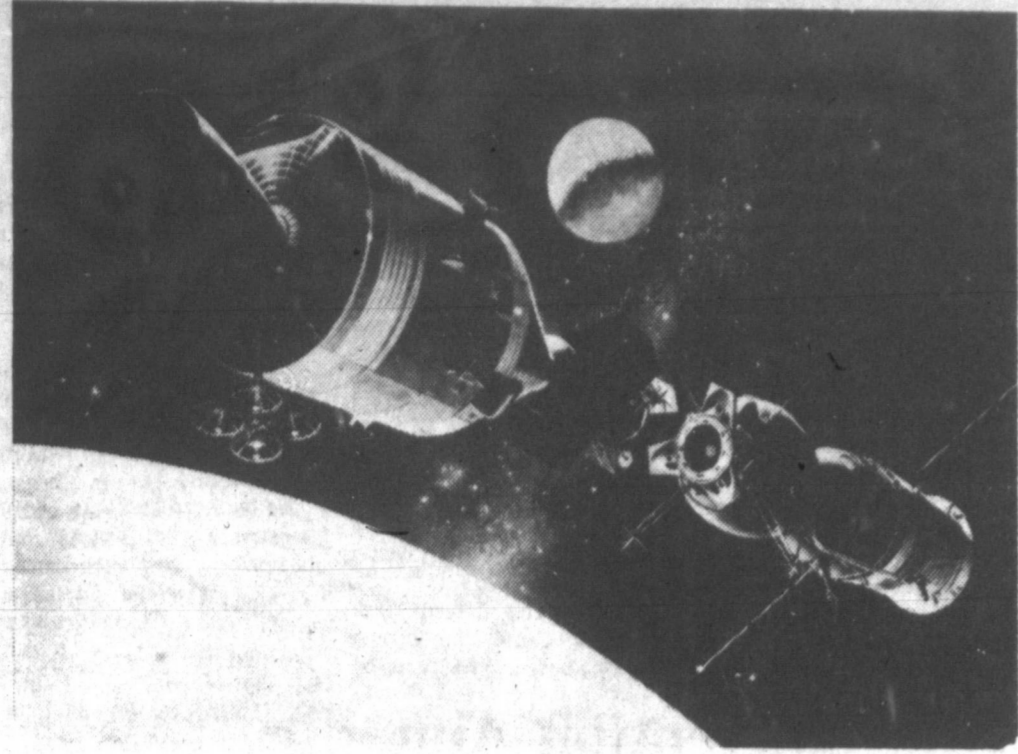
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### Docking in Space:

This artist's concept depicts the American Apollo spacecraft and the Soviet Soyuz spacecraft nearing one another in preparation for docking together and spending two days in docked operations this July. One of the major objectives of the joint Apollo-Soyuz Test project mission is the inflight testing of a jointly designed international docking mechanism.

## Barber Has Cleanest Act In Town

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — When Teri Moran starts to work at Bob's Torii Club Barber Shop, the door is locked and the shades are drawn. Owner Bob May jumps to the door to post a large "Topless—Adults Only" sign.

May said Friday since Mrs. Moran, a buxom blonde, started giving topless shampoos earlier this week his business is booming.

But the head of the State Board of Barber Examiners thinks Mrs. Moran's new act

may be all wet.

Floyd Black, a Stillwater, Okla., barber and president of the state board, said he had asked May and Mrs. Moran to appear before the board Monday to decide whether her topless shampooing violates the profession's code of ethics.

Black said there also may be a question about qualifications of the former topless dancer.

"We have just had many complaints across the state of Oklahoma whether it is legal or

under the code of ethics in the barbering profession," Black said Friday.

Black said he believes May is using Mrs. Moran as an "advertising gimmick" to attract people to his shop.

Asked the reaction of his customers to news of a barber using a topless shampoo, Black said, "The response that I have received is they come in for a haircut, not to see a topless show. If they want a topless show, they can visit many bars

in Oklahoma City."

Mrs. Moran, 27, divorced mother of two children, began giving topless shampoos this week. She has applied for a license as an assistant barber.

"There could be a question whether she is qualified or not," Black said.

Asked what training a person must have to qualify for such a license, Black said none was required but the person must have a blood test and have a "good moral code of ethics."

### Dr. Prouse Says:

# Cultural and Social Aspects Outweigh Practical Purposes

By TEX DEWESE  
Pampa News Staff

The scheduled rendezvous of three U.S. astronauts and two Russian cosmonauts high above the earth on July 15 will mark the last manned space project by the United States for some time to come.

That's what Dr. Ervin J. Prouse, a former instructor at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, told Pampa Kiwanians at their noon meeting Friday in Fellowship hall of First United Methodist Church.

Dr. Prouse, who spends his summers in Pampa with a son and daughter, said the meeting of spacemen from the world's two leading nations, will have

certain practical aspects but these will be outweighed by the cultural and social sides of the mission.

"There will be certain scientific experiments carried out, especially in the realm of X-ray work," the retired professor of astronomy at the University of Texas at Austin told his civic club listeners.

Dr. Prouse explained how the space rendezvous will be attained. He said the Russians will first launch their Soyuz spacecraft on July 15 and it will make seven earth orbits before the U.S. Apollo spacecraft leaves the launch pad.

Dr. Prouse explained the Russians will be airborne about 10 - a - a - half hours in advance of the American astronauts.

Before the actual rendezvous-docking the Soyuz will have orbited the earth 36 times and the Apollo 29 times.

At that point, Dr. Prouse said, the actual docking will take place about 140 miles out from the earth and the joint crews will spend two days together for joint engineering and scientific probes.

The speaker told of the joint training of the two spacecraft crews both at the Johnson Space Center in Houston and in the Soviet Union.

The Apollo-Soyuz Test Project will mark the first time that manned spacecraft of two nations have met in space.

One of the major objectives of the joint mission will be the inflight testing of a jointly designed international docking system.

Departing momentarily in his discussion of the July space mission, Dr. Prouse said that in August the U.S. will launch two unmanned satellites and send them on their way to Mars.

One, he said, will head for what is known as the Grand Canyon region of Mars and the other will land in the Mars polar region.

"One of them," he said, "is programmed for touching down on Mars July 4, 1976, as one of the highlights of our bicentennial year observance."

Dr. Prouse went on to say that what these two satellites send back in the way of information will establish whether there is life on Mars — and what kind, if any.

Mars last year, he added, but none of the Russian unmanned spacecraft has functioned for more than 15 or 20 seconds after landing. Some of them have blacked out before landing. The result has been, he stated, that Russia has received nothing from the efforts.

Turning to the U.S. Skylab experiments, Dr. Prouse said Skylab has been the greatest scientific effort in space for the United States.

Skylab sent back 30,000 photos of the sun and 7,000 of the earth — all important to scientific research.

"What we learned from studying photos of the sun," he said, "has been highly important to our work in turning the sun as our greatest source of energy."

Club president J.C. Hopkins

announced there will be no regular meeting of the Downtown Kiwanis Club next Friday, July 4.

Dr. Elden E. Rawlins, a Fulbright professor in mass communication at the University of the West Indies in Kingston, Jamaica, has been named chairman of Fort Worth's Texas Christian University journalism department beginning with the 1975 fall term.

The University of Missouri and the state Department of Mental Health jointly administered programs at the Mid-Missouri Mental Health Center in Columbia and the Missouri Institute of Psychiatry in St. Louis.

## Panhandle API Awards Four

Members of the Panhandle Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute have awarded four \$250 scholarships to area students who will be attending college during the 1975-76 school year.

Recipients of the awards were:

Sherry Lynn Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Anderson, 2340 Comanche. She

will attend Texas Tech University as a Liberal Arts major.

Tammy Hale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hale, 1925 N. Christy, who will enter Frank Phillips Junior College to study nursing.

Marilyn Biggers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Biggers of Skellytown, will enroll in West Texas State University to begin

## Scholarships

work toward a teaching degree.

Celeste Leimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Leimer of Borger will enter Midwestern University to study for a degree in accounting.

James E. Raley, chairman of the API Scholarship Committee, said the chapter plans to continue the scholarship program for children of members next year.

## Blood Donors Needed Monday

Pampa Kiwanis president J.C. Hopkins said Saturday at least 20 more blood donors are needed to fill the club's goal for the Coffee Memorial Blood Bank.

A blood mobile will be at the First United Methodist Church from 12 to 2 p.m. Monday. Donors should go to the Fellowship Hall in the church basement.

Blood contributed will be used for area patients, Hopkins said, and each donor will be assured of blood if ever needed for his own use.

## PHS Graduates Class of 45 Plans Reunion

A reunion of the Pampa High School graduating class of 1945 has been set for July 4-5.

At 10 a.m. July 4 the members of the class will meet at the Pampa High School cafeteria for a coffee.

A dinner at 7:30 p.m. July 5 in the Coronado Inn will conclude the reunion events.

It will be the first reunion for the class that graduated 30 years ago.

## Obituaries

**HERBERT O. McNULTY**  
Masonic graveside rites for Herbert Orin McNulty, 73, 1223 Chestnut, will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday. The service will be directed by Top O' Texas Masonic Lodge No. 1381 and Masons are requested to meet at the Lodge Hall at 9:30 a.m.

Mr. McNulty died Thursday at Worley Hospital.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Survivors include the widow, Gertrude; one daughter, Mrs. Mary Sue Gordy, Pampa; and four grandchildren.

## Mainly About People

The Gray County Fifth Sunday Singing Convention will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. today at Free Will Baptist Church on Rider Street.

**Pampa Business and Professional Women's Club** is sponsoring a tour to the musical drama "Texas" Friday, July 18. Call 669-7303 for reservations by July 7.

**Big rummage sale** in house at 416 N. Rider. (Adv.)

**For Mary Day Cosmetics** — Call Theda Bass at 669-6489, or 669-3121. (Adv.)

**Odds and ends** — Table 1/2 price. The Party Shop, 1425 North Hobart. (Adv.)

**Garage Sale, Sunday**, chair, coffee table, half bed, 3 full beds and lots of miscellaneous. 1104 Sandlewood. (Adv.)

**2 small puppies** to give away. Call 669-9426. (Adv.)

## Gray County Commissioners Meet Tuesday

The Gray County Commissioners Court will consider approving the Federal Aid Urban System and Urban Area Boundary road plat to enable the State Highway Department to spend federal funds on state maintained roads in Gray County.

The meeting is set for 10 a.m. Tuesday in the county courtroom. The City of Pampa already has approved the request from the Texas Highway Department.

In other business, the commissioners will consider bids for a Precinct 1 used or new maintainer to be paid from revenue sharing funds.

Other business will include the payment of salaries and bills as approved by the county auditor.

## Appeals Court Upholds Theft Conviction

A 31st District Court Jury in Gray County conviction of Larry E. Abshier, charged with theft over \$50 has been upheld by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals in Austin.

The jury assessed punishment at two years and six months imprisonment and a fine of \$250.

Abshier was charged with taking a pickup, valued in excess of \$200 from Doughton on April 15, 1974.

The state was presented in the trial by County Attorney John W. Warner.

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# Briscoe Urges Senators To Reject Vote Amendment

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe says Texas does not need any help from the federal government to ensure minority groups are treated fairly in elections. Briscoe sent letters Thursday to U.S. senators urging rejection of a proposal to extend the federal Voting Rights Act to cover Texas.

"I bitterly resent the efforts now underway in Congress to usurp our authority, to dictate our election procedures to us, to picture us as racists," Briscoe said.

Rep. Barbara Jordan, D-

Houston, convinced the House to accept an amendment to the Voting Rights Act providing for federal intervention in Texas elections if it's necessary to protect voting rights of Mexican-Americans and blacks.

"If Texas had failed to accept its responsibilities in the area of voting rights—if it had enacted restrictive legislation designed to repress the voting rights of any of its citizens, or had winked its eye at repressive methods used in local elections—I might be able to understand this attempt to place us under the Voting Rights Act," Briscoe

said. "But just the opposite is true."

He said Texas pioneered a system of postcard registration of voters in 1971, simplified the process this year and now boasts one of the most effective and progressive voter registration systems in the nation.

The governor also pointed to new laws passed this year to provide bilingual election materials for Mexican-American voters, allow supervision of elections by state inspectors, and prescribe stiffer penalties to prevent economic or physical coercion against citizens wishing to vote.

# Slick's Institute Has Grown

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Twenty-eight years ago Thomas Baker Slick opened Southwest Research Institute in a ranch house and one-story brick laboratory eight miles west of the Alamo.

In its first year, the private nonprofit laboratory operated with a small staff and a budget of less than \$100,000.

Today, Southwest Research Institute contains more than 100 buildings spread across 480 acres and operates on a \$35 million budget. Its 1,350 employees have won a national and international reputation as one

of the largest concentrations of brain power per square inch in Texas.

The institute, along with its affiliated Southwest Research Foundation, is among a dozen in the United States bidding on research projects that range from crashing huge trucks and buses into experimental bridge railings to cigarette-puffing baboons to construction of a huge tank that creates waves up to six feet high.

Slick, an Oklahoma rancher-oilman-philanthropist, died in a 1962 plane crash.

Southwest Research's first

president, Harold Vaghtborg, recruited Martin Goland, a Brooklyn-born engineer, to the institute 20 years ago after they had worked together at Midwest Research Center in Kansas City, Mo. Now Goland is president of Southwest which contracts 70 per cent of its projects from private industry and the rest from governmental agencies, primarily the Department of Defense.

Goland said major projects underway involve aerospace, oceanography, chemistry, biochemistry, engineering, health sciences, pollution controls,

# Scott Says He'll Stay 'Til Hell Freezes Over

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (UPI) — At the age of 78, L. Ewing Scott says he chooses to stay in San Quentin Prison. He refuses to accept the parole offered him in November. "Hell will freeze over" first, he says.

To accept parole, he adds, would be an admission of guilt.

"The hell with parole. That is out," Scott says. "As for a pardon, I can pardon Gov. (Jerry) Brown for what California has done to me, but he can't pardon me for something I didn't do."

What he says he did not do was kill his wealthy wife, Evelyn, in Los Angeles in 1955. She disappeared from their luxurious Bel Air district home

that year. He insists she left when he went to buy tooth powder for her.

Furthermore, he thinks she is still alive.

A jury, however, determined differently in one of the most publicized trials of its time. Scott was found guilty and sent to San Quentin with a life sentence.

Scott has amassed about 500 pounds of legal material in fighting his conviction. His main contention is the Los Angeles County grand jury did not have the authority under the California Penal Code to indict him.

"The penal code says that jurisdiction of a criminal action for murder or manslaughter is in the county where the fatal injury was inflicted, or in the county in which the body was found," Scott said.

"There was no evidence that Mrs. Scott died in Los Angeles County; that she received the fatal blow in Los Angeles County, or that her body was found in Los Angeles County, so the grand jury had no authority to issue the indictment."

Although her body has never been found, her glasses and dentures were discovered near an incinerator in the backyard of their home.

In November he was offered parole but refused to sign the necessary papers.

"Hell will freeze over before I go out on parole," he says. "I am not going to change my mind."

Scott admits there is one way San Quentin might get rid of him.

"They can tell me to pick up my property and go, but they haven't got the guts to do it."

engine fuels and lubricants, natural gas transmission, "and so on, and so on."

"We are certainly the largest independent research institute in Texas and third of a dozen in the country," Goland said. "We're not only well known nationally but do considerable work on the international front."

Because of the nature of the work at Southwest Research, Goland said security necessarily was tight, including careful screening of researchers and guard procedures for classified research.

"Security on some of our industrial programs is more than on some of the government projects," he said. "We have to be extremely cautious, making sure there are no leaks" on research that may lead to patents.

Goland believes future key projects the institute will carry out will be in engine design, protecting the environment, noise control and nuclear engineering, with stress on structural integrity of nuclear plants.

# Prisoners, Defense Testify In 1974 McAlester Incident

MUSKOGEE, Okla. (UPI) — One of three inmates gassed last year at the state penitentiary testified Thursday the gas blistersed his head so badly he had to get it shaved and another said he was temporarily blinded by the tear gas.

The three inmates of the McAlester prison testified in the trial of 10 present and former guards of the effects of a massive tear gassing of the maximum security unit May 20, 1974, which allegedly killed prisoner Robert Forsythe.

They said the gas barrage at

the conclusion of a shakedown of "the rock" resulted in skin blisters, swollen eyes, skin burns, temporary blindness, difficulty in breathing and other ill effects.

"The inmates started begging the guards to quit," Charles Slotts, 31, said. "There was no protection. I ran to the water hydrant. I just wasn't thinking. That's one of the worst things you can do because water draws the gas."

Slotts, serving a term from Oklahoma County for armed robbery, testified he received

second and third degree burns on his face, was temporarily blinded, had burns on his lungs and received other injuries in the incident.

George Sidham, 27, who has five felony convictions including two for murder, said the gas "just blistered me all over; little white blisters."

He said he had to be shaved because it was covered with blisters.

Claude Willis, 28, also serving time for armed robbery, testified the gassing blistered his entire body, caused him to have difficulty breathing and caused his eyes to swell shut.

Willis was to return to the stand today for cross-examination.

# Latin Convention Aim Is Influence In '76

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — The League of United Latin American Citizens opened its 46th national convention Thursday with an appeal to delegates to map a national voter registration drive that would help Spanish speaking Americans influence the next year's elections.

"We feel there are 10 million Spanish speaking, not registered," said LULAC President Joseph Benites. "We hope to register enough of those citizens to allow us to influence the 1976 presidential elections."

Benites also said there was a possibility President Ford might attend the convention although the White House announced earlier Ford would be unable to attend the meeting Saturday night because of scheduling conflicts.

"I'm still not sure he won't be here," he said. "I was just on the telephone to the White House putting the pressure on."

Benites said the goal of the convention would be to aid Spanish speaking citizens establish political and economic bases to allow them to enter the mainstream of American life. The league is the largest Latin American organization in the United States with 256,000 members.

About 1,000 delegates and 6,000 visitors are expected at the convention which runs through Sunday.

Benites said even though the organization was started in 1929, its membership and influence has grown sharply in only the past few years.

Bedford Eleo Cook, 51, a veteran correctional officer who testified Wednesday the heavy gassing was unnecessary, said under cross-examination Thursday the guards were simply following orders and under such circumstances the action was justified.

Cook, a 15-year veteran on the prison guard force, agreed under questioning by defense attorney Gene Stipe the action "was justified and completely proper."

He also said he would have participated in the gassing if he had been ordered to do so. Cook was assigned to a "shotgun" position outside the maximum segregation unit the day of the gassing.

# Free Enterprise Law Irks School Officials

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Free enterprise is one of America's icons, a symbol of national character that ranks with motherhood and apple pie.

In North Carolina, it has school officials bristling.

The state legislature has passed a law requiring that free enterprise be taught in public high schools, and classroom administrators see it as nothing short of meddling.

"I resent it," said Walter S. Rogers, superintendent at Roxboro, a small town 30 miles north of Durham.

"I resent the legislature telling the Board of Education what has to be taught."

Amended to delete a definition of free enterprise, the law says only that students should be exposed to the "history, theory (and) foundation" of free enterprise and "the manner in which it is actually practiced."

A separate course is not required.

"We are of the opinion that we have been teaching it all along," said superintendent Harry H. Thomas at Elizabeth City, a town of 14,000 on the northern coast.

Like most school systems in North Carolina, Elizabeth City teaches social studies to its students from the fourth through the 12th grades.

"During the course of their high school years, they're certainly involved in one course or two in the social study and history area where they would be exposed to the free enterprise system," said Thomas.

The idea for the law originated with Gov. James E. Holshouser Jr., who suggested in January that "our young people are coming out of the public schools with no idea what the free enterprise system is all about."

Holshouser quickly found a legislative ally in William K. Mauney, a hosiery mill operator and member of the General Assembly's Democratic majority.

Mauney, introducing the legislation in the Senate, proclaimed it "a nonpartisan bill."

"Businessmen have been concerned for some time because many young people see

a stigma in owning a business," he said.

The measure received fast support in a legislature dominated by small town lawyers and businessmen, but not every floor speech was an endorsement.

"The next thing you'll see is a bill saying you can't teach something," said Rep. Herbert L. Hyde, a cigar-chewing lawyer from Asheville.

One speaker, apparently with George Orwell's novel in mind, suggested that the law take effect in 1984.

In the end, opponents of the bill succeeded in removing its definition of free enterprise.

"An economic system characterized by private ownership of capital goods, whether to privately owned corporations or individuals, by investments that are determined by private decision rather than by state control and prices, production and the distribution of goods that

are determined in a free manner."

With the definition out, the bill was enacted with the ease of a motherhood resolution, leaving one senator worried that the subject, as taught, would be either "brain washing or Mickey Mouse."

Dallas Herring, chairman of the state Board of Education since 1957, is unconcerned.

"We have a requirement to teach Americanism," Herring said. "I guess that the idea of Americanism includes free enterprise."

Beards are fashionable today, but they haven't always been. When Joseph Palmer arrived in Fitchburg, Mass., in 1820 sporting a full beard, he was stoned by boys, scolded by a minister, attacked by four men who tried to shave him, and jailed when he defended himself. His tombstone bears the inscription "persecuted for wearing the beard."

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# Texas Battling EPA, Asks Congress' Help

By PETER GRUENSTEIN  
Pampa News

WASHINGTON — The State of Texas escalated its battle with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency this week, calling on key members of Congress to support weakening the impact of federal clean air standards.

Charles Barden, executive director of the Texas Air Control Board, charged in a press conference here, at which a letter to the congressmen was released, that the air act's standards for photo-chemical oxidants are unrealistically low, based on inadequate scientific evidence and with result in an unacceptable economic and administrative burden on the state.

"EPA and the states," the letter from Barden to the congressmen says, "are presently in the untenable position of having to implement such measures as inspection maintenance of light-duty vehicles, retrofit of pre-1968 autos, bus and car pool lanes, parking limitation, gasoline rationing and others in a hopeless effort to obtain the oxidant standard within the

(Federal Clean Air Act's prescribed time limit."

Barden and another state official representing the air control board here called for both a delay in the "arbitrary and unreasonable" deadlines under the federal air act and increased research into the causes and effects of air pollution.

Last week, EPA administrator

Russell Train announced that, nationwide, 156 of 247 air quality regions — about two-thirds — had failed to meet the 1970 law's standards for a least one pollutant.

While all the regions were required to achieve certain air quality standards by last week, EPA has granted some regions and numerous factories extensions.

## Simmons Says Money's Clean

ELKINS, W. Va. (UPI) — David C. Simmons says he left South Vietnam a millionaire but denies a Justice Department charge he swindled the United States out of \$1.2 million in a phony oil deal.

Simmons, 32, was arrested by FBI agents Thursday on a criminal complaint alleging he put money earmarked for Vietnamese oil into his own bank account while working for the Defense Department in Saigon.

Although no other persons were named in the complaint, up to five others may be involved in the alleged scheme.

## Results of Bad Acts Should Be Aired Too

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — The American Home Economics Association thinks the television networks did the right thing in establishing a family viewing time, but believes they could do more in showing the bad ends that happen to people who commit violence.

In a resolution passed at its national convention Thursday, the association called for "encouragement and cooperation in expanding research on the effects of viewing TV

violence on children and adults" and urged the networks "to place more emphasis on the inglorious consequences of committing violent crimes and emphasize more the socially positive actions which could lead to more humane concern for people."

The association also passed a resolution urging "efforts to educate consumers about their rights under the law supported by the association."

## Party Says FBI Got Teacher Fired

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Socialist Workers Party has made public FBI documents which show the agency played a role in the discharge of an Austin, Tex., elementary school teacher affiliated with the party.

The documents, obtained under a court order, showed several instances where FBI agents sent anonymous letters seeking either to get people fired from their jobs or otherwise disrupt their lives as

part of a program called Cointelpro. Mrs. Evelyn Sell worked one year for the Austin school system. The documents on her case, heavily excised by the FBI before release, showed the bureau's Detroit office collected information on her background and affiliation with the Socialist Workers Party and turned it over to Austin police.

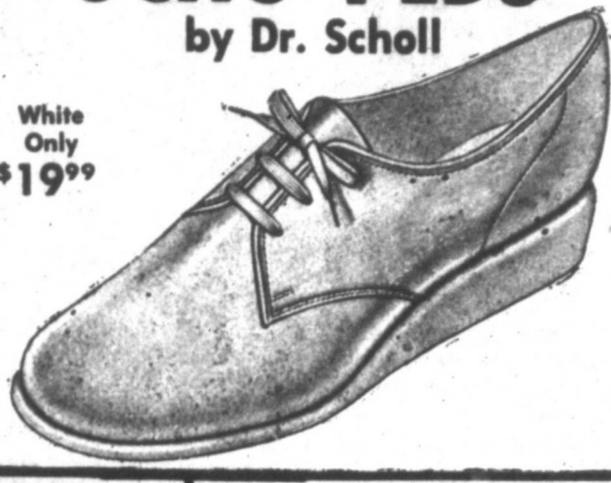
The police gave it to the Austin Independent School District without revealing the information originated with the FBI. Mrs. Sell's contract was not renewed in 1970.

While living in Detroit, she had run unsuccessfully for the Michigan State Board of Education on the Trotskyite party's ticket.

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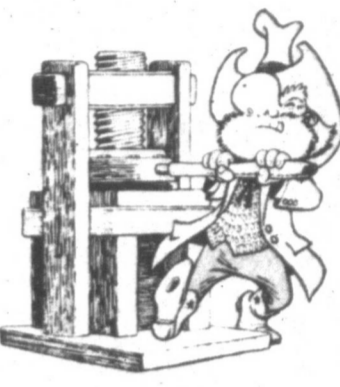


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## Coed Warden Retiring

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — The 35-year-old black woman, a schoolteacher who turned to heroin to take the edge off a bad life, was glad her prison time was nearly over.

"I don't want to be here when that new warden gets here," she said.

She was not saying anything against the new warden, Louis J. Gengler, whom she never met.

She just had a lot of good to say about Charles F. Campbell who retired June 6 as warden of the Federal Correctional Institution. He had directed the highly experimental and highly successful prison since it opened four years ago.

The inmate, called a resident at FCI, lay on a green plastic sofa, covered with a faded, rough wool blanket, watching a soap opera on the color television in the lounge of the women's unit. The FCI is the nation's first coed prison and one of the few lockups that aims to deprive a prisoner of freedom only, not dignity.

"You could go up and see Mr. Campbell," she said. "Maybe he's not going to say, 'Okay, whatever you want,' but at least he's going to give you the time of day."

"Somebody starts hassling you, you got somebody to talk to. He's daddy sitting up there. He's my friend."

And then she saw the silliness of it, a daddy in prison, and started laughing. But she quickly stopped and said maybe that was right.

"He is daddy sitting up there," she said.

Gengler, former head of the federal detention headquarters in New York City, is scheduled to arrive July 1. Campbell said he knows him well and trusts him, but still he finds it difficult to leave what has been a four-year commitment.

"It's very much like what the residents go through. We tell them to go out and don't get into trouble and don't use drugs. Well, that's telling them to avoid their old places, their old friends, even their family is suspect. That's what I'm doing. This has been my home."

"But I know it is the right thing, the absolutely right thing, and I don't have any regrets about leaving."

Campbell, his wife, Ellen, and two of their four children will live at the "Little Dumpling Ranch" near Springtown, high on a cliff near Fort Worth overlooking a river bottom.

Campbell, 50, plans to teach one course, Sociology of Corrections, at Texas Christian

University in Fort Worth as his only formal job the next few years.

"I am going to set aside about three hours and 45 minutes every day to try to get these last four years into some kind of form," he said.

He then told about the FCI residents he calls "the quiet successes."

"A woman told me the day she left, 'I've been a prostitute, a thief and a junkie all my life. I'll kill myself before I'll do that again.'"

"She's been out a year and she hasn't done anything great but she hasn't had to return. She's displayed great courage people know nothing about. She became a good waitress, a dynamic waitress. And she married a railroad man, a square."

"This has been a very human experience and it demands to be chronicled."

He said he will be available for work as consultant to other state or federal corrections departments on male-female prisons.

Until a coed prison at Lexington, Ky., opened a year ago, Campbell was warden of the nation's only experiment in co-corrections.

"I was not sitting around somewhere wanting to be warden of a coed prison," he said. "It came about because there were only two prisons for women in the United States and they were jammed. The Bureau of Prisons bought this facility—it was a drug treatment center—and it was to house men and women from the first."

Campbell and a small team of staffers hammered out a program in two weeks in July, 1971.

"Sometimes too much lead time for planning is a disadvantage," he said.

Sixty-five women involved in a prison riot on the East Coast were moved out in the night and the 45 toughest were sent to FCI, about the only place that had facilities for them.

"For the first few days we marched them in formation all over the prison and they sat at different tables in the cafeteria," Campbell said. "We accounted for them at every minute."

"But we learned very quickly that they could be trusted and that the interaction between the men and the women was good."

They learned that men and the women can be friends, be sociable together. Many of the women had never had a relationship with a man that was not sexually exploitative. Here they can. They seem to soften the atmosphere.

The experiment has worked so well that the number of women will be increased during the next half year, up to about a 50-50 ratio.

The inmates, staff and volunteers gave Campbell a retirement party and presented numerous gifts. The prison newsletter honored him with an issue devoted to his retirement.

"Because you are a giver, you have suffered some bitter disappointments," one story said. "Yet you never stopped giving of yourself, many times to those very ones who caused your disappointments."

Campbell was moved by the affection. He said the party itself was the best present.

"They were all there together: the men and the women, the blacks, the whites, the browns, the staffers, the residents, the volunteers," he said. "All of them at one party. That was the best present they could have given me."

The Postal Service says that licking the glue on a regular-sized stamp will give you only 1-10 to 2-10 of one calorie — depending on how fast you lick.

## We Hold These Truths... A Chronicle of America

June 22, 1775:

At the age of 33, Nathanael Greene of Rhode Island is named a brigadier general — the youngest in the Continental Army. Of Quaker parentage, spartan, mild-mannered, untiring, self-taught in the classics, and hobbled by a gimpy knee from childhood, Greene will become the most successful American general in the war — next to Washington. Although forces under his command are destined never to emerge victorious in a tactical battlefield engagement, he will prove masterful in maintaining the strategic upper hand. Named commander of Continental forces in the South in 1780, he will be credited with exhausting Cornwallis by means of semi-guerrilla warfare in the Carolinas — leading to Cornwallis' surrender at Yorktown in October, 1781.



—By Ross Mackenzie & Jeff MacNelly/©1975, United Feature Syndicate.

## Attention Wasn't Answer; Persian Fought For Life

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)

— Mehran Armin was in a strange land and starved for attention.

The 19-year-old Persian had seen "America" in the movies: big, shiny cars, beautiful women, flashy clothes.

Then he was here, a freshman math major at Austin Peay State University.

And the America he dreamed about was not the America he found.

Near midnight on Feb. 26, Armin was standing outside a women's dormitory, pleading with a young woman to come out and talk with him.

When she refused, he threatened to set himself afire. He made good his threat. He walked to his car, took out a can of gasoline, soaked his clothing with the fuel and lit a cigarette.

"I guess I had just dozed off when I heard the screams, glanced out my window and saw this flash of light go by," a dorm resident said. "There were 25 or 30 girls standing

there screaming."

Armin ran three blocks before another student tackled him and smothered the flames with blankets thrown from the dorm window.

He lived 43 days after the incident and was in the intensive care unit at Vanderbilt Hospital in Nashville the entire time with third-degree burns over 95 per cent of his body.

"The cultural difference of the imagined America versus the real America, I think, played a real strong part in what I still consider to be an accident," said Dr. Charles Boehms, dean of students.

Doytt Redmond, director of men's affairs at APSU and a friend of the young Persian, agreed Mehran only wanted attention, not death.

Redmond was one of the few allowed into the intensive care area to talk with the dying youth.

"He alluded to the fact, later in the hospital, that he only wanted to get some attention,"

said Redmond. "He said he was going to soak himself with gasoline, light a cigarette and threaten to touch his clothes, but not go through with it."

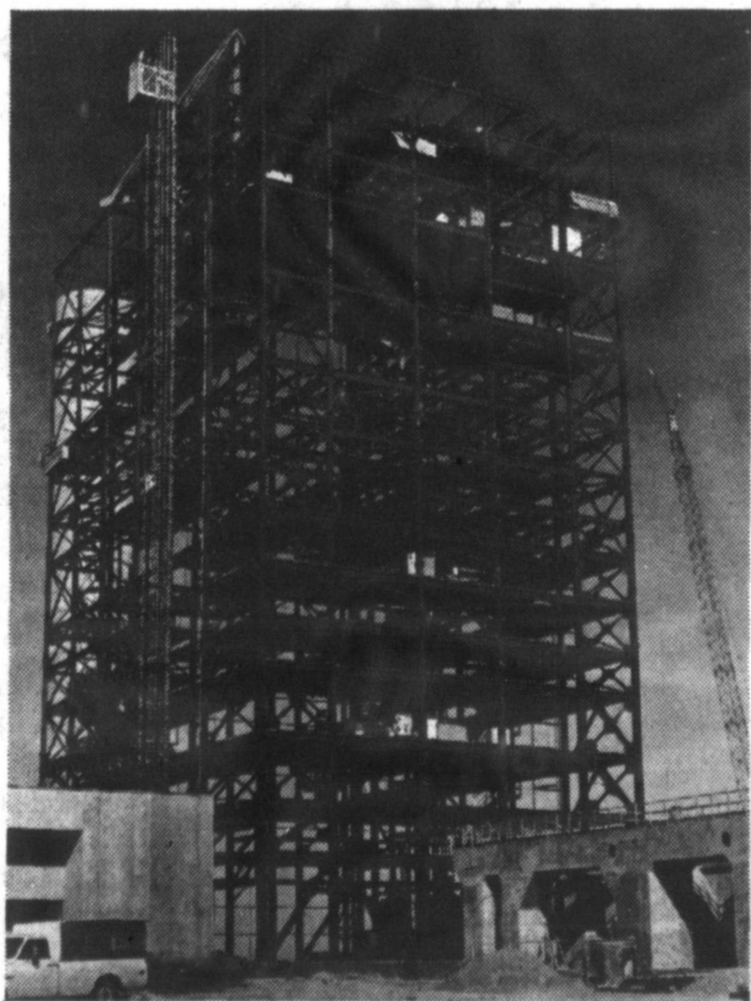
"He forgot that gasoline fumes are highly volatile. Initially, he was apologetic because he felt he had let people down and done something to embarrass me and his other friends, the school and his family. Later, he became optimistic, although there were some periods of depression. He never lost his will to live."

Mehran's father learned of the incident through a newspaper in Tehran after school officials were unable to contact the parents through the Iranian embassy.

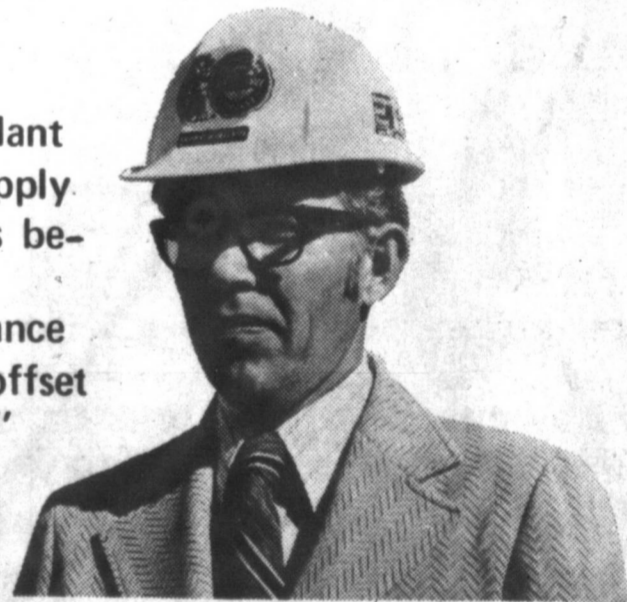
"Mehran's father, who is a surgeon, flew over and was here in 48 hours," said Redmond. "His mother came over later." He added the parents understood the effort made by the school and did not blame the university for what had happened.

# HOW'S The Electric Company DOING?

Let's ask Henry Hamilton, Plant Manager  
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# HOMEMAKERS NEWS

By Mrs. ELAINE HOUSTON  
County Extension Agent

**DENIM MOST POPULAR**  
Denim continues to hold its own on the fashion scene. Denim's popularity keeps increasing even when other fabrics are losing attention. The main reason for this popularity is denim's unique characteristic of the casual look that's in style today. The fabric, usually a cotton, is now blended with a small amount of polyester to give easy-care features and no wrinkling.

**DESIGNERS' WRAPPED BELT**  
Anyone interested in making the soft crushed-look belt being shown on many European and American designs can get a copy of the instructions from the Extension Office. It can be made of any soft fabric, although fabrics that travel may look neater if lined.

**SEWING CLASS**  
We have had several phone calls about our teaching some sewing classes this summer. Plans are underway for us to teach a class in July if there are enough homemakers interested. The classes would be pertaining

## Group Slates Open House Here Monday

During the recent business meeting of the Pythian Sisters, who met in the Knights of Pythias Hall, plans were completed for open house which will be held at 7:30 p.m. June 30 at the Hall, 315 N. Nelson. The event is sponsored for all Knights, their families and friends and bingo and other games will be played.

With Most Excellent Chief, Stacey Stubbs presiding, members agreed to purchase gifts for Jeffrey Butler, a seven-year-old boy from the Texas Pythian Home in Weatherford. He will be remembered on his birthday and different occasions during the year.

The Charter was draped in memory of Past Grand Junior, Anita Brockman of Baytown and also for C.M. Whittle, a member of Knights of Pythias and Temple 41, who are deceased.

Mrs. Civil Dawes attended the Grand Temple of Texas which met in the Sheraton Hotel in Houston recently and gave some of the highlights of the affair. Naomi Frost of Dennison was installed as the Grand Chief of the Grand Temple of Texas.

Dennison Drill Staff won first place in the state. Bernice Keen, Past Grand Chief of Texas, also attended this meeting.

# McKinley, Curtis Say Marriage Vows In Double-Ring Ceremony

## Baumgardener-Carroll



Miss Sharon Baumgardner and Chuck Carroll will wed Aug. 1 in Central Baptist Church. Making the announcement are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elvy Baumgardner, 525 N. Perry. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.O. Carroll of Dallas. The bride-elect is a 1975 summer graduate of Pampa High School. Her fiancé, a graduate of Texas A&M University, is presently employed by Diamond Shamrock Oil Company.

The marriage of Miss Gayle Lynne McKinley and Joe Earle Curtis was solemnized at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 28 in First Christian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. John Paul McKinley, 1809 Grape, are parents of the bride and Mr. and Mrs. Jack T. Curtis, 2557 Aspen, are parents of the bridegroom.

The Rev. Claude Cone, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiated for the double-ring ceremony. Included in the wedding music were "Trumpet Voluntary" for the processional and "Trumpet Tune" for the recessional, presented by Jerry Whitten, organist. Rick Harris was vocalist.

Tree candelabra entwined with greenery flanked the altar which was decorated with large arrangements of spring flowers. The aisles were marked with hurricane lamps entwined with greenery.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of candlelight silk organza over bridal taffeta designed with a fitted empire bodice. The Victorian neckline was formed by Alencon lace adorned by seed pearls. The sheer yoke was tucked organza with bishop styled sleeves, which fell to deep lace buttoned cuffs. The entire



MRS. JOE EARLE CURTIS

bodice was adorned by Alencon lace appliques in a floral design with seed pearls as accent. The A-line skirt fell to an Alencon lace band which swept to back fullness and cascaded to a full chapel length train. The veiling of bridal illusion adorned by appliques, fell over the gown to cathedral length.

Bridal attendants, wearing identical yellow floor-length dresses were Carolyn McKinley, Lubbock, maid of honor and bridesmaids Debra Black, Pampa, Kathy Page, Eldorado; Tracie Erwin and Pam Bigham, both of Canyon; Debbie Shambeck, Lubbock and Julie Hayhurst, Amarillo. Chris Hite distributed rice bags.

Jack T. Curtis served as best man and groomsmen were Mark Rasmussen, Corpus Christi, Karl Ferrell, Pampa, Mark Walker, Canyon, Jody Johnson, Joe Watkins and Toddy Black, all of Pampa. Rick Leverich, Terry Moore and Jackie Curtis, all of Pampa, seated wedding guests.

For the reception held in the parlor of the church, the serving table was covered with a sheer white floor length cloth decorated with an arrangement of mixed summer flowers arranged in a silver epergne and candelabrum.

The seven-tiered wedding cake with four revolving tiers at the base, was decorated with scrolls of white frosting, yellow sweetpeas and roses topped with miniature bells.

Assisting with the serving were Jan Phillips, Karen Tarpley, Lee Ann Cantrell, Lea Johnson, Anne Williams, Carol Merryman, Sharon Hill, Brenda Moyer, Patty Gardner, Dell Brown, Betty Garrett, Norma McMullan, Polly Chafin, Joan Adair, and Senoria Lewis.

Serving the bridegroom's chocolate cake was Mrs. Jay Wilemon and Miss Ellen Curtis. Following the Las Vegas, Nev. honeymoon, the couple will reside in Lubbock where they will attend Texas Tech University.

Both the bride and bridegroom are 1974 graduates of Pampa High School and Mrs. Curtis is a sophomore elementary education major and is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Her husband, a sophomore business major at TTU, is a member of Phi Delt.

## Woman's Page

### KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED KARPIN



There is nothing more satisfying to an expert than beautiful cooperative defense which, as the expression goes, "really puts it to decl."

North-South vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH	
♦ 6	
♥ Q 10 9 6	
♦ J 9 5 3	
♣ 9 8 6 5	
WEST	
♦ A 9 5 3	♥ Q 10 8 7
♥ A	♦ J 5 3 2
♦ K Q 8 7 2	♠ 10 7
♠ A J 7	♣ 10 4 3

The bidding:  
South WEST North East  
1NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Four of ♦. On West's opening lead of the diamond four, declarer made the natural play of the diamond nine from dummy. It was his hope that West was leading from some combination of the K-10 or O-10, in which case East picture card would be taken by South's ace, and, in time, dummy's jack would be promoted into a winner. But, on this trick, East played the ten, which South took with his ace.

To trick two South led a low heart, taken perforce by West's ace. West now made the diabolical return of the diamond eight. Now put yourself in declarer's seat. Would you put up the jack, and risk losing the trick to East's now-singleton king or queen? Or would you play low, hoping that East would be compelled to win the trick with the king or queen? Probably you would play low, just as our actual declarer did.

more diamond tricks. South, called upon to make three discards, tossed away a club and two spades. West next led the club ace, felling South's queen, after which the club seven was led and taken by South's king.

Dummy was then entered via the heart queen, and the heart ten was led. East refused to cover with the jack, and the ten-spot won the trick. Declarer was now confronted with a choice of evils. He could, of course, cash his heart king, for down two (making only three hearts, a diamond, and a club). But to do this would result in a score of minus 200 points, which is rarely a good score in a duplicate game.

So he tried for a spade trick to limit his loss to minus 100. He led a spade off dummy, and put up his king when East followed with the ten. West took this trick with the ace, cashed the club jack, and then led a spade to East's queen. Thus declarer suffered a three-trick set.

### Man In The House

COLLEGE STATION — day might define the responsibilities each would assume for child-rearing," this specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, admitted.

"But if the wife is the only one to interact with the family, children lose the opportunity to experience a well-rounded atmosphere for personality growth," she said.

"When fathers don't participate in child-rearing, the children lose their most valuable resource for understanding and acquiring male attitudes."

Tea Honors Mrs. Green  
Rho Eta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi recently hosted a Going-Away Tea in the home of Diane Grooters for Cathy Green whose family is moving.

Mrs. Green has been a member of Rho Eta for the past two years and has served the sorority as chairman of the ways and means, and the scrapbook committees this past year.

She was presented a coffee mug from each of the members. Present were Mrs. Jenny Dorman, Diane Grooters, Ramona Houseman, Sharon Hurst, Vicki Hayes, Carolyn Maxey, Lisa Maddux, Marilyn Mitchell, Connie Holland, Jan Morris, Jan Reader, Debbie Callison and Georgia Mack.

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# Bevel, Johnson Nuptials Said In Catholic Church

Nuptial vows were solemnized Saturday June 21 at 3:30 p.m. in the St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church for Miss Janelle Joy Bevel of Pampa and Johnny Norvin Johnson of Electra.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Bevel, 932 E. Francis, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer F. Johnson, 201 S. Nelson, are parents of the bridegroom.

Father Dunker officiated for the double-ring ceremony before a background of two, 20-branched candelabra, two nine-branched candelabra and basket arrangements of rainbow colored gladioli. Family pews were designated with rainbow color bows.

Organist, Mrs. Lois Fagan, accompanied Lea Ann Cantrell, vocalist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a formal gown of Alencon lace and angel skin peau de soie over taffeta designed with Sabrina neckline, natural waist and long tapered sleeves. Tiny sequins enhanced the neckline and front of the gown. A detachable wattleau train completed the costume.

Mrs. Robert Grigsby of San Diego, Calif., sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Melissa Johnson of Amarillo, sister of the bridegroom, served as maid of honor. Mrs. Don Cain Jr. of Abilene and Rhonda Dennis of Pampa served as bridesmaids. All were dressed in identical formal length flocked dresses of yellow, lavender, green and peach. They wore white hats trimmed with ribbons of individual dress color and carried garden baskets of mixed carnations. Best man was Dale Ammons

of Pampa and groomsmen were Danny McCaskill and Mike Reddell both of Pampa and Lynn Shelton of Electra. All were dressed in black tuxedos with ruffled shirts of yellow, lavender, green and peach.

Candlelighters were Sally Vaughan and Shannon Hills both of Pampa. They were dressed in pink and blue.

Serving as ushers were Tommy Bevel of Pampa, brother of the bride, Robert Grigsby of San Diego, brother-in-law of the bride, and Ray Lockhart of Pampa. They wore black tuxedos with pink and blue ruffled shirts.

Flower girls were Dori Kidwell and Jessica Patton dressed in yellow and green dresses. Ringbearers were Brent Sikes of Borger who wore a black tuxedo with yellow ruffled shirt.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the cafeteria of the church. Members of the houseparty were Mrs. Tommy Bevel, sister-in-law of the bride, Miss Jana Rudick, Mrs. Danny McCaskill, Brenda Moyer of Amarillo, and Mmes. Leon Brown, Roy Allen, Pete Etheredge and Ethel Gower. Rice bags were distributed by Miss Cheryl Armstrong.

Following the Florida wedding trip, the couple will reside in Electra.

The bride is a 1974 graduate of Pampa High School and attends Midwestern University in Wichita Falls. The bridegroom is a 1972 PHS graduate, attended TSTI in Waco, Sam Houston University in Huntsville and is presently employed with Texaco, Inc. in Electra.



MRS. JOHNNY NORVIN JOHNSON  
...nee Miss Janelle Joy Bevel

## Baptist Study Groups Meets

The Maxine Ray Round Table Study Group met recently at First Baptist Church.

Mrs. George Smith, chairman, announced that the mission action project for June is to help provide items for the Living Waters Gospel Ranch. She informed the group that the July Royal Service Study is postponed until the later part of the month to be in connection with the prayer retreat.

The members attending observed "Dollar Day," with each contributing an additional dollar for the Annie Armstrong mission offering.

Mrs. E.L. Anderson gave the "Call to Prayer."

Miss Claude Everly reviewed the book, "The Gift of

Belonging," by Johnis Johnson. It is a biography of Virginia Cobb, a Southern Baptist Missionary to Lebanon. She arrived in Beirut in 1952 and learned the Arabic alphabet the first day. She finished the basic two-year curriculum in eleven months. Miss Everly quoted, "The language, one of the world's most difficult, constantly challenged and fascinated her."

The study was closed with prayer by Mrs. L.V. Hopp.

Members attending were Mmes. Onis Price, Adrian Kornegay, Mike Porter, R.L. McDonald, E.E. Shelhamer, Anderson, Smith, Hopp and Miss Everly.



SUNDAY  
2:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge, Pampa Art Gallery.

MONDAY  
11:30 a.m. - Golden Agers Senior Citizens, 701 S. Cuyler.

1:00 p.m. - Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthews Parish Hall.  
7:00 p.m. - Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthews Parish Hall.

7:00 p.m. - TOPS Club, Chapter TX - 41, Zion Lutheran Church.  
7:00 p.m. - TOPS Club, Chapter TX - 149, Central Baptist Church.

7:00 p.m. - Altrusa Club of Pampa, Coronado Inn.  
7:30 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge, Pampa Art Gallery.

7:45 p.m. - Pythian Sisters Temple, Pythian Hall, 315 N. Nelson.

TUESDAY  
6:30 p.m. - TOPS Club, Chapter TX - 255, Skellytown Library.

6:30 p.m. - Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Lodge, 420 W. Kingsmill.

7:30 p.m. - Business & Professional Women's Club, Reddi Room, 315 N. Ballard.

8:00 p.m. - Women of the Moose, Moose Lodge.

WEDNESDAY  
1:00 p.m. - TOPS Club, TX - 880, Salvation Army Building, 701 S. Cuyler.

THURSDAY  
10:00 a.m. - Duplicate Bridge, Pampa Art Gallery.

1:30 p.m. - Senior Citizen's Center, Lovett Library.

7:30 p.m. - Top O' Texas CB Radio Club, Optimist Building.

8:00 p.m. - Rebekah Lodge, 100F Hall, 800 E. Foster.

FRIDAY  
9:30 a.m. - TOPS Club, TX - 840, 2100 Coffee.

SATURDAY  
7:30 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge, Pampa Art Gallery.

## Summer Weddings Revealed

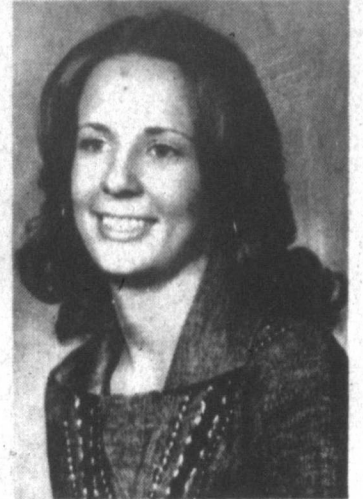
### Philpott-Strahan

Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Philpott of Miami announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Lynn, to Jay Carey Strahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Strahan, also of Miami. Marriage vows will be solemnized at 3 p.m. Sunday, July 13 in the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Kint Philpott.



### Price-Carter

The engagement of Miss Jo Linda Price and Robbie Foster Carter is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O.H. Price, 1024 S. Banks. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Horace Carter of Canyon. The bride-elect, a 1972 graduate of Pampa High School, is presently attending West Texas State University. Her fiancé, a 1972 graduate of Canyon High School, is presently employed by Horace Carter. Nuptial vows will be solemnized Aug. 8 in the Chapel of First United Methodist Church in Pampa.



## Wright, Arreola Vows Solemnized

Lynda D. Wright, 1060 Varmon Dr. and Pedro Soto Arreola, 417 Montague, pledged nuptial vows at 9 p.m. Wednesday, June 25 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Dominey, 1060 Varmon Drive.

The double-ring ceremony was officiated by the Rev. M.B. Smith, pastor of Highland Baptist Church.

The bride wore a formal gown of blue polyester enhanced with lace trim at the V-shaped neckline, short sleeves and skirt of the gown. The attire was

created by a friend of the bride's, Rosalie Johnson. She wore a blue lace shoulder length veil and carried a bouquet of blue carnations.

Mrs. Carolyn Dominey served as matron of honor wearing a street-length soft blue dress with matching carnation corsage.

Serving the bridegroom as best man was Frank Dominey. The three-tiered white wedding cake decorated in

yellow and topped with miniature bride and bridegroom, was served at the reception following the ceremony.

Assisting with the serving were Rosalie Johnson and Carolyn Dominey.

Following the Amarillo wedding trip, the couple will reside at 417 Montague.

Both the bride and bridegroom are presently employed by Furr's Cafeteria.

## Hints from Heloise



Dear Heloise: I've learned the neatest way to applique designs cut out of material, such as figures of animals etc., that I'd like to pass on to other girls who like to sew (and even to those who don't).

And anyone who has ever tried to get a crawly little piece of material to stay put in one place long enough to get it sewed on, will be as happy to learn this as I was.

Use a piece of thin plastic slightly larger than the applique. (Cleaner bags are excellent, but most plastic wraps that come in box are too heavy.)

Place the plastic on the garment, then the applique, and cover plastic and applique with a piece of brown paper bag. Be sure the plastic is covered with the paper. Then iron away to your heart's content with a hot iron.

Really press it. Then let the material cool for a few seconds and remove the paper bag. The applique will be attached to the fabric, and the excess plastic to the paper.

This will go through a gentle wash and a medium dryer as is for a few times, but will last longer and look neater longer, if you zigzag around the edges.

Isn't that just fantastic? I went wild and put all sorts of beautiful cut-outs on my children's T-shirts, p.j.'s, my aprons, etc.

The older children even got in on the act themselves and have all sorts of fun creating their own originals.

Juanita B.

It is fantastic, Juanita, and so simple to do. I was amazed! Some I did looked and felt almost like store-bought ones. A jillion thanks for sharing this one with us.

Heloise

Dear Heloise: Did you know there is a needle for the blind or those who cannot see well enough to thread a needle? It has a fine slit in the top to slip thread through.

And, believe me, it is good for anyone using the new polyester threads that always leave a curly raw end when broken off the spool.

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Mrs. Braley



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## Patricia Bradley Becomes Bride of Larry E. Stucker



MRS. LARRY ELBERT STUCKER  
...nee Miss Patricia Ann Bradley

Miss Patricia Bradley became the bride of Larry Elbert Stucker at 6 p.m. Saturday, June 21 at United Pentecostal Church.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Bradley, 942 S. Banks and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stucker, 1535 N. Faulkner.

The double ring ceremony was officiated by the Rev. H.M. Veach, pastor, and the Rev. Calvin Rashall, Organist, the Rev. Kenneth Thames, and Mrs. Thames presented wedding music.

Urns of white mums on Grecian pillars and rainbow candelabra with blue and yellow tapers decorated the wedding scene and church asides.

The bride was presented in marriage by her father wearing a formal gown of chantilly lace over bridal taffeta. The fitted bodice was styled with a Sabrina neckline, natural waistline and long, fitted lace sleeves that ended in ruffles. The bouffant, floor-length skirt, featuring rows of ruffles in waterfall fashion, swept into a cathedral train.

She carried a bouquet of yellow sweetheart roses and white carnations atop a bridal Bible, a gift of the Rev. and Mrs. H.M. Veach.

Mrs. Sandra King served as matron of honor and the

bridesmatrons were Mrs. Gaylene Bradley, sister-in-law of the bride and Mrs. Franklin. Junior bridesmaids were Miss Karen Stucker and Miss Elizabeth Veach. They wore soft blue chiffon gowns and carried nosegays of blue carnations.

Teresa Rashall was flower girl and ringbearer was Michael Summers. Jeff Heckathorn and Jody Heckathorn lighted the candles.

Airman Joseph Michael Franklin was best man and groomsmen were James Bradley and Bobby Gene Stucker and junior groomsmen were Ricky Withers and Gary Winters. Terry Schoonover and Gary Richards, cousin of the bride, seated wedding guests.

A wedding reception was hosted in the Flame Room, Pioneer Natural Gas Building. Mary Hook and Mmes. Gail Summers, Mary Roberts and Bobby Stucker assisted with the serving.

Following the Carlsbad Caverns wedding trip, they will reside in Del Rio where the bridegroom is stationed.

The couple graduated in 1974 from Pampa High School and the bride, a sophomore at West Texas State University will transfer to Sol Ross University. The bridegroom graduated from Tech School in Wichita Falls.

## At Wit's End

By ERMA BOMBECK

I have always admired mothers who can reach out, give their kid a belt or a thump and that's it. The punishment for the misdeed is done.

I use visuals. Me.

When a child comes in late, I refuse to shout or scream about it. Instead, the next morning I will drag out to the kitchen looking like an avocado that has gone bad and say, "Go ahead. Kill your mother. Do I ask a lot? Eighteen hours of sleep a day. That's all I ask. But you -- Mr. Night Vision. You run around like a hamster."

"Mom: Why don't you go to bed?" I asked the refrigerator. "Go to bed," he says. Why, I'd just have to get up when the policeman came to tell me you're in a ditch somewhere."

"MOM . . ."

"Put me out of your mind," I said. "But when I fall asleep in the dentist's chair, just tell yourself, I did that to Mom!"

Some parents say visuals don't work as disciplinary measures. They say they're too subtle and too dramatic, but I have a few

grabbers that have been effective.

Once when my daughter gave a party and didn't clean up, I was doing dishes at four in the morning. I know she felt rotten, even as she slept through it.

Probably my finest hour came last week when one son dropped me off at the beauty shop with instructions to "Call when they're finished with the estimate."

I called several times and no one answered. "I'll just have to punish him," I said and began the three-mile trip home by foot in the hot, blazing sun.

Forty-five minutes later I stood before him, hair styled like a Brillo pad, face red as a beet, breathing irregular, white anklets dusty from the walk. He was connected to his stereo with a pair of earphones.

"I know this is more punishment than a child should bear but I had to do it to you," I said grasping for breath, "to teach you a lesson."

He slid off the earphones. "I can't hear you with these earphones on."

### Best Sellers

(UPI—Publishers' Weekly)

#### Fiction

- The Moneychangers—Arthur Hailey
- Centennial—James A. Michener
- The Promise of Joy—Allen Drury
- The Dreadful Lemon Sky—John D. MacDonald
- Shardik—Richard Adams
- The Massacre at Fall Creek—Jessamyn West
- Spindrift—Phyllis A. Whitney
- The Seven-Per-Cent Solution—John H. Watson, M.D.
- Black Sunday—Thomas Harris
- Far Tortuga—Peter Matthiessen

#### Nonfiction

- Breach of Faith—Theodore H. White
- The Ascent of Man—Jacob Bronowski
- Conversations with Kennedy—Benjamin Bradlee
- Total Fitness in 30 Minutes a Week—Laurence E. Morehouse and Leonard Gross
- How The Good Guys Finally Won—Jimmy Breslin
- The Bermuda Triangle—Charles Berlitz with J. Manson Valentine
- Here At The New Yorker—Brendan Gill
- Helter Skelter—Vincent Bugliosi with Curt Gentry

NEW YORK (UPI)—Sociologist Viola Klein, leading advocate of women's rights, writing in the new Encyclopedia Britannica, points out that to date there have been only three women prime ministers of any country of the world. In the U.S. there has never been a woman president or vice president, and, in fact, there has not been a woman member of the cabinet since the Eisenhower years.

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# Conflict On Too Long

United Press International America promised the world a quick end to the Korean conflict. Instead, its troops fled south before the military might of North Korea during the long, hot summer of 1950.

The Americans erred twice. They held their enemy in disdain and believed themselves invincible. They also suffered from poor military intelligence and a feeling that air power and nuclear weapons could win any war.

June 25 marked the 25th anniversary of the outbreak of the Korean War. Despite the United States' initial overconfidence, the Korean War became the last against Asian Communism that America won.

American contempt for North Korea's army saturated the entire U.S. Command. General Douglas MacArthur promised during the first week of fighting that "the Communist bandits will be driven back across their border" so quickly that commanders would not have to postpone scheduled leaves.

MacArthur estimated that he would need only two understrength Army divisions for the counter-offensive. Air Force commanders said the ground troops would be spectators to the slaughter of North Korea's invasion force.

Fifth Air Force pilots bragged: "There won't be a North Korea when we get through over there."

On June 10, as North Korea massed its invasion forces, senior American intelligence officers in Tokyo told a military briefing that Asia's "one bright spot is Korea where we don't expect any trouble for years."

In Taipei, two days before North Korea's assault, a State Department officer from the Seoul embassy said Korea's biggest problem was not the North, but the South.

"Our big worry," he said, "is not that the North Koreans will attack the South, but that (South Korean President) Dr. Syngman Rhee will launch an attack on the North." The official did not return to his captured post in Seoul for two months.

Fearful of Syngman Rhee's desire to unify Korea by force if necessary, the United States deliberately withheld weaponry from South Korea after withdrawing its 50,000 occupation forces.

It left behind no tanks, no big guns and no combat planes, even limiting the amounts of ammunition in the country to forestall any South Korean invasion plans.

Russian occupation forces left Pyongyang with huge T-34 tanks, impervious to artillery fire, big guns, large supplies of ammunition and a well-trained North Korean army. There was nothing in South Korea and very little in America, except nuclear weapons, to stop them.

Throughout the summer of '50 the Americans and the remain-

der of the ROK army made a sometimes orderly, mostly disorganized retreat to the south, abandoning their dead, their wounded and their weapons.

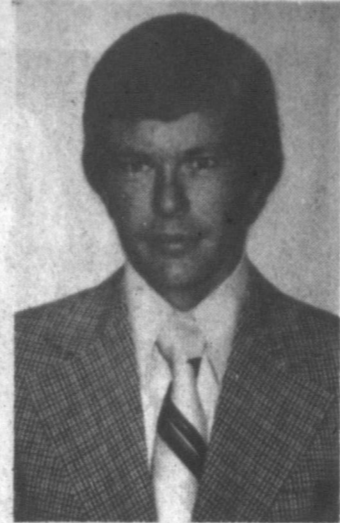
Osan fell July 5. Pyongtaek July 6. The Kum River defense line was breached July 14 and Taejon fell July 20. By early August North Korea had closed in on the Pusan Perimeter, the United States' last toehold in Korea.

America's first victory came southwest of Masan when a task force spearheaded by the Fifth Marines launched a counterattack that advanced 26 miles in three days and by August 12 finally stopped the North Korean offensive along the western coast.

The Korean War during that long, hot summer of '50 was described as the war America couldn't win, couldn't lose and couldn't abandon. It eventually became the last war against Asian Communism that America didn't lose.

New officers will be elected during the annual meeting of the Coronado Chapter 167 meeting of the Texas Public Employees Association, set for 7 p.m. Tuesday.

The meeting will be at Tom's Country Inn. Delegates and alternates to the annual TPEA meeting Aug. 24-26 will also be



## New Rep

Scott Whaley recently assumed duties as field representative for the Texas Public Employees Association's Panhandle and Plains Region. Among the chapters he will serve is Coronado Chapter No. 167 of Pampa. He is invited to attend the annual meeting of the local chapter, scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday at Tom's Country Inn.

## TPEA Sets Annual Meet

Announcement has also been made that five area TPEA chapters will host an appreciation picnic at Elwood Park in Amarillo with area legislators including Max Sherman, Ben Bynum, Bob Simpson, Phil Cates and Legislator Close as special guests.

# Optimistic VP Predicts Upturn In Ford Motor Co.'s Business

DEARBORN, Mich. (UPI) — Even among traditionally confident auto executives who seem always to see an upturn just around the corner, Bill Benton should be considered an optimist.

Sitting across the executive dining room table from the head of the Ford Motor Co.'s Lincoln-Mercury Division, it's hard to believe the U.S. auto industry is in its most prolonged sales slump since the 1930s Great Depression.

The Ford vice president is chief of one of just three automotive divisions which last month topped May 1974 sales.

His Lincoln Continental models accounted for a record 5,716 sales in May, up 140 per cent from a year ago, and the sporty, but expensive (\$11,000-plus) Mark IV was up 32 per cent.

The top-of-the-line market just hasn't been affected to the same extent as economy models by the current sales slump. For the first five months of the year, the luxury models grabbed a 5.3 per cent share of the U.S. market against a more normal 4.6 per cent share in 1974.

May was even better, with the Lincolns, Cadillacs, Rivieras, Thunderbirds, Toronados and Imperials garnering 6 per

cent of all sales. The luxury field, with 173,487 sales, was nearly equal to its 1974 performance while the industry as a whole dropped nearly 19 per cent.

"What we did in the month of May, and what has been going on in the marketplace, proves that while gas mileage is important, there still is a large segment of the car-buying public in this country that wants to drive big cars — especially big luxury cars," Benton says.

But even if there are a lot of Americans willing to pay \$8,000 and up for cars with fuel economy no better than nine or 10 miles per gallon in the city, Detroit's automakers are working feverishly to scale down their size and improve fuel economy.

Cadillac's new Seville, not much larger than present intermediate-sized cars with a \$13,000 price tag, can get 15 m.p.g. in the city and 21 m.p.g. on the highway, according to government tests.

By 1977, Ford's top-of-the-line luxury models also will be reduced in size and weight to improve fuel economy. Benton, like other auto men, is vocal in his opinion of government attempts to force Detroit to abandon its large, and most profitable, models.

"There's no need for action dictating the size or fuel economy requirements of our cars," he said. "We know how to get there. We don't need laws to tell us because the public already is telling us what it wants."

While the full-sized Mercury and luxury Continental do no better than 10 m.p.g. in the city cycle of the government's tests, the same Lincoln-Mercury Division sells a subcompact Bobcat the government says can do 23 m.p.g. in the city and 34 m.p.g. on the highway.

Benton sees the luxury car sales upturn as a signal of a general upturn as the summer arrives. Total new car sales were up 17 per cent in May over April, twice the normal average and stronger than expected by most analysts who said it was a sign consumer confidence is being restored.

"Confidence in the future relates to the guy with money as much as to the guy who doesn't have a lot of money," Benton explains. "It's a strange phenomenon, but the guy with money still has the same hangups, the same frustrations and worries about the future even though he still has some money."

## Germany's Ore Supply Assured

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — The foreign ministers of West Germany and Brazil today signed a \$4.25 billion treaty that will give Brazil nuclear equipment and technology and provide Germany with an assured long-term supply of uranium ore.

Brazilian Foreign Minister Antonio F. Azeredo da Silveira said his country did not intend to use the agreement for the secret manufacture of an atom bomb.

"Brazil is opposed to the proliferation of nuclear weapons," Azeredo da Silveira told

a news conference after signing the nuclear cooperation treaty.

German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher said Brazil could not divert reactor fuel provided under the treaty to make an atomic bomb. India used a Canadian reactor in constructing its first nuclear bomb 13 months ago.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Rebels Marlon Brando and Jack Nicholson will costar in "The Missouri Breaks," an 1800s western for director Arthur Penn.



# Layaway

## BLANKET SALE

### 72 X 84 Blankets

A warm durable 2 1/4 pound blanket bound at both ends. Fancy print binding in Blue, Pink, Gold, Green, Lilac, Tangerine.

Pacesetter Regular 4.39 **3 For \$11**

### Luxury Double

55% Acrilan, 45% acrylic. Solid colors of Gold, Royal, Green, Red, and white. Guaranteed by Monsanto with proof of purchase.

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### Novelty Blankets

5 Inch binding on both ends in at least 8 different patterns. They'll add beauty to your bedroom and save you money too.

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Values to 6.99

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Single Control **17<sup>74</sup>**  
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A new blend of 80% polyester, 20% acrylic. 6 inch binding at top. Twins, Queens, and Kings available too.

**\$5**

Nowhere but Anthony's could you find a blanket of such quality at such a low price.

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Village Square  
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Beautiful assortment of extra fine quality blankets in lovely prints. A real value in a blanket that will last you years and years.

### Endura Blanket

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100% Nylon flacking on polyurethane foam. Deep warmth yet light weight. Beautiful frosted colors.



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Stock up your linen closet with these no-iron, tumble sheets. Famous mill. Solids & prints.

### WOMEN'S ONE 'N TWO PIECE SWIMSUITS

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Large selection of junior and missy styles, colors. Available in sizes 7-8, 15-16.

### WOMEN'S MIX 'N MATCH SHORTS & HALTERS

**2 FOR \$3**

Cool off in these summer polyester and denim shorts, solid and print halter tops. Ladies stay cool in sun-loving "funwear." Available in sizes S-M-L (halters), 8-18 (shorts).

### SALE! BOYS' FASHION SWIM TRUNKS

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Selection of knit athletic trunks, boxers. Solids, prints, sizes 4, 6, 8, S-M-L (fits 10-18).

### SALE! FAMOUS MILL VELOUR BATH TOWELS

**97¢**

Cotton velour solids and prints. Thick, thirsty. Slight irregular 22/42.

### INFANTS' & LITTLE GIRLS' COTTON PLAYWEAR

**99¢**

Large selection of styles for boys, girls. Pink, blue, yellow, red, green, florals, 2-tones.

### LITTLE GIRLS' TWO PIECE DOUBLEKNIT PANT SETS

REG. 6.99 NOW **3.49**

Solids, 2-tones, jacquard tops, jacquard pants. Lace, applique, jacquard trims. Sizes 2-4, 4-6x, 7-14.

### INFANTS' & LITTLE GIRLS' NYLON & POLYESTER TOPS AND SHORTS

**99¢**

Short sleeves, sleeveless, screen print, solid tops, jacquard, solid shorts. Selection of colors. 9-24 mos., 2-4, 4-6x.

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LIGHTENING 500 PKG. OF 3  
**GOLF BALLS \$2.19** Pkg. Reg. \$2.99

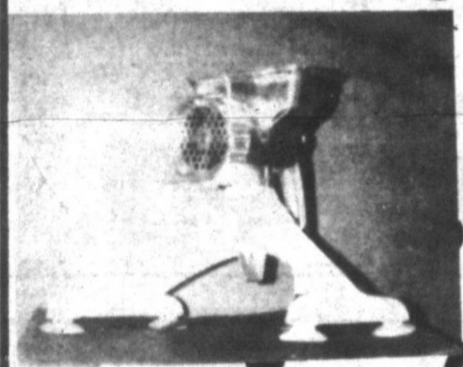
SNOW FLAKE 13 1/2 X 22 1/2 3 To Pkg.

**KITCHEN TOWELS 79c** PKG

WAFFLE WEAVE DISH CLOTHS **18c** each

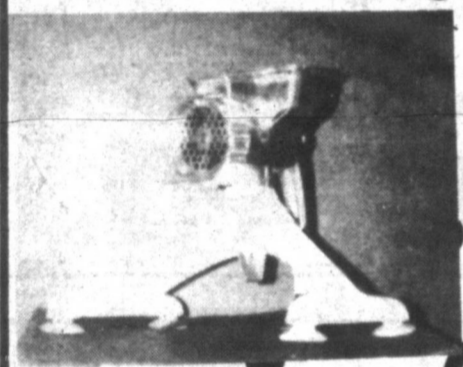


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48 oz

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5 TUBES

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49 oz Box

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Secret SPRAY DEODORANT 13 oz **\$1.67**

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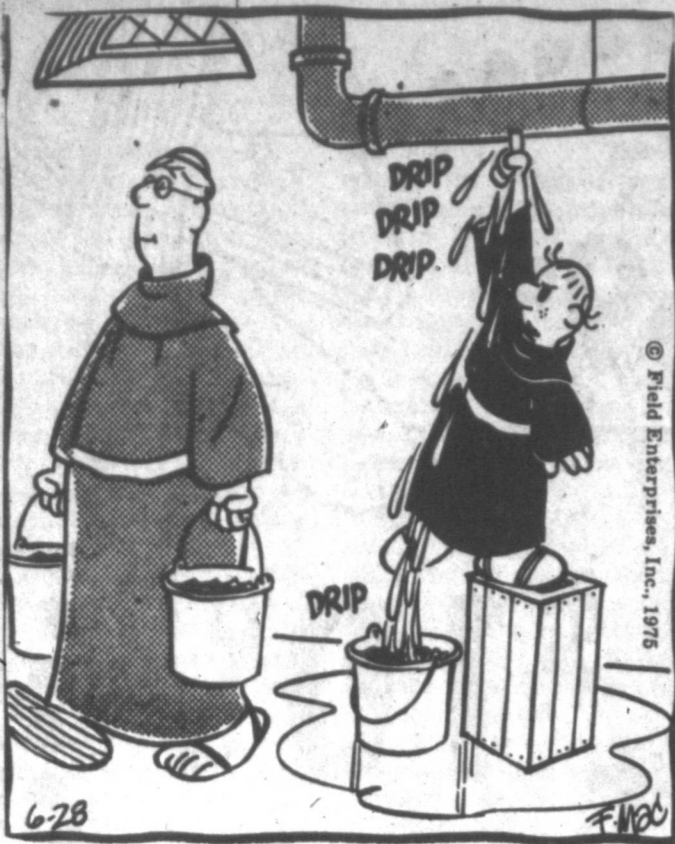
PONDS LIGHT MOISTURIZER UNDER MAKEUP **CONDITIONER 4.0 oz \$1.19**

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New clairol clouds of herbal essence for the bath only **\$1.37**  
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the fragrance makes the difference!



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"So you alerted the plumber. But I'm not gonna stand here for a MONTH."

HONEYBUNCH



KERRY DRAKE



GRIN & BEAR IT

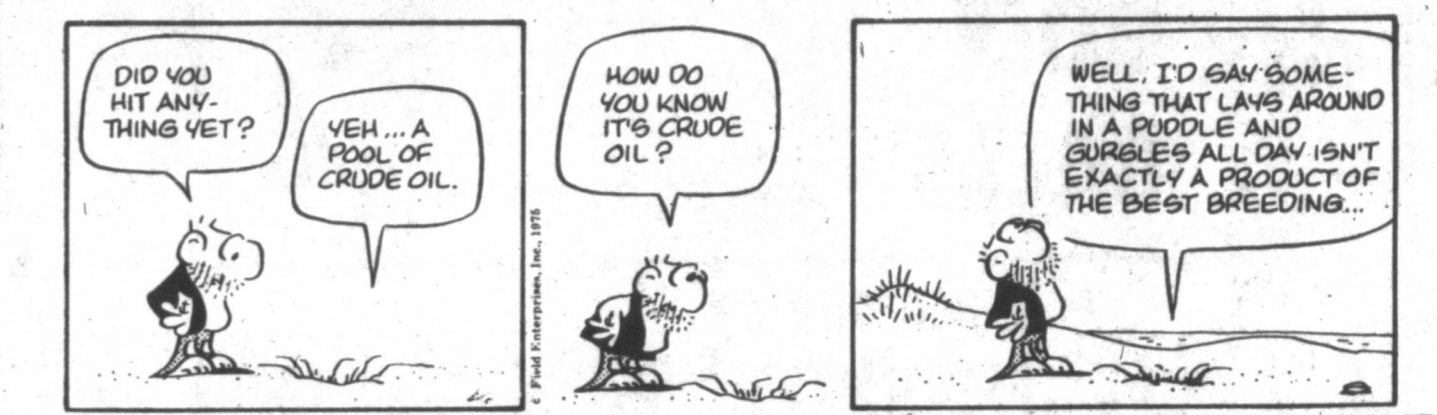


"Oh, yeah? Well, my mom can lick your mom!"

STEVE CANYON



CONCHY



BEETLE BAILY



BLONDIE



MARK TRAIL



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



B.C.



THE WIZARD OF ID



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



ANDY CAPP



SNUFFY SMITH



DONALD DUCK



JUDGE PARKER



PEPPY SEZ

Pampa's Economy Prospers

Monthly Schedule

# Sugar Water Spray For Fleas in July

By LOIS BOYNTON  
Moon Signs are:  
July 1-4 - Harvest Onions if ready; destroy weeds; trim to retard growth; cultivate.  
5-9 - cultivate; trim to retard growth; dig and transplant iris. Put down rose cuttings.  
10-13 - cut grass; dig out unwanted growth.  
14-17 - dig and divide iris; irrigate; fertilize.  
18-22 - trim to increase growth; cultivate.  
23-25 - edge grass; destroy weeds.  
26-27 - put down rose cuttings; dig and divide iris; plant radishes and turnips; fertilize.  
28-30 - dig potatoes and onions.  
31 - prune to retard growth; irrigate.  
Are you troubled with hopping

fleas? Spray with sugar-water. Yes, sugar is expensive, but what about backs? Use 1 cup of sugar to 1/2 gallon of water. This will also help with controlling the green worms on cabbage, broccoli, kohlrabi and other plants they love.  
When we edge our grass we use cleaning fluid (the kind you can buy at your service station) in a spray can covering about three inches. The time to do this is given in the moon signs above. You will only need to do this once a month. It takes much less time and energy than using an edger.  
Pinch back chrysanthemums the last time on July 16-17 and give them a side dressing of well-rotted manure, compost and bone meal. Coffee grounds are good for these plants.  
Plant some late annuals the same days, like petunias.

lobelias and zinnias. They will germinate and grow quickly providing color for your late summer garden.  
Keep faded blooms cut from annuals and perennials. Cut back columbine, delphiniums and daisies and they will make a second display in August. Keep blooms (faded) cut from roses and remember as you cut to prune to and outside bud. Much roses now with compost or well-rotted manure. Grass clippings are okay, but a sprinkling of cottonseed meal should be placed on the ground before they are applied to maintain nitrogen levels in the soil.  
Check pot plants that have been moved outside for the summer; they should be watered daily. Begonias will take full sun and be beautiful, but they must be watered every day.

Pull up annual poppies and hesiseris so you will not have a forest of them next year. Shirley poppyseed can be scattered in a bare spot to give bloom in a few weeks.  
It is time to lift and divide Oriental poppies and iris. In lifting iris examine the roots for soft spots. Discard any unhealthy roots. If you have only a small root you wish to save and it does have soft spots, with a sharp knife trim all the affected part out and dip into a mild chlorox solution of 1 teaspoon to a quart of water. Let dry completely before planting. Place a handful of bone meal in the hole before planting. The soil should cover the roots well but not deeply.  
If you are losing grapes to the wasps, who somehow seem to know before you that they are ripening, tie each cluster of

grapes in a paper bag. It is not necessary for the sunlight to reach the grapes because the sugar is manufactured in the leaves and then transported to the grapes as needed.  
Keep newly-planted trees and shrubs well watered. A good mulch of wheat straw or wood chips will help to hold the moisture.  
Pick up all windfalls from your fruit trees and add to compost pile. This is a good chore for the home - from school junior gardener.  
Your vacation may play havoc with your houseplants. Water them well and slip a plastic bag over the pot, including the foliage, and place in the coolest and dimmest room in your house.  
Start cuttings from last year's house plants July 8-9 and again July 27-30. This could include

coleus, begonias, impatiens, geraniums and others. Take three or four inch cuttings from the tips of the growing stems, remove the lower leaves, dip the end of the stem in rootone, then place them in three - inch pots filled with equal parts of sand, sphagnum moss, and garden loam. Set pot in warm shady place outside and keep moist. There is still time to make hardwood cuttings from your favorite shrubs on July 8.  
On July 31 prune espaliered fruit trees and shrubs to proper shaping.  
On July 16-17 plant pansies, columbine and delphiniums in a shady spot in flower bed. Keep well watered and by early fall they will be strong, well-developed plants, ready to be moved to their permanent place in the flower border. If mulched carefully for winter they will be

ready to bloom early in the Spring.  
Yarrow is in full bloom now, as is globe thistle and perennial salvia. These dry well and will keep much of their color if cut at their bloom peak and placed in jar of water and allowed to dry in a dim spot in your house. To keep the salvia straight, as it dries it should be hung upside-down, otherwise it will curve gracefully. Hills of snow hydrangea has nice blooms for drying as they turn from white to green. Cut and stand in water and place in dark corner. They will keep the nice green color which is a difficult color to find in dried flowers. The blooms that remain on the bush will turn to a nice brown and make a nice addition to any dried arrangement.  
Get your order for bulbs in now. Gladiolus may still be

planted July 14-16. Plant about 6 inches deep and you will not need to dig them in the fall.  
If you plan to make a new lawn this fall, now is the time to get your soil ready and in condition. Around new homes the soil should be graded and loosened to a depth of 8 inches or more. If necessary, good topsoil should be brought in. After you have prepared the soil, it is good to water well and allow the weed seed to germinate so they can be destroyed before you plant the grass seed.  
We have been watching with interest the new planting in front of the Post Office. The flowers have had quite a struggle but they have had good care and have begun to make a showing and are looking beautiful. The red flowers are geraniums, the white flowers are petunias and the blue flowers are alyssums.



## Panhandle Water

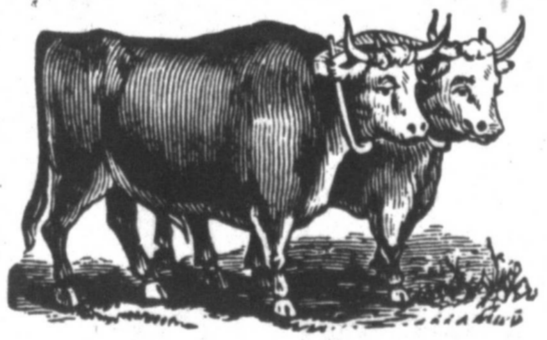
By Felix W. Ryals  
Beginning in the middle 1950's there was a tremendous acceleration in the trend to conversion from dryland to irrigated farming in the area from Amarillo and south of the Canadian River with the Prairie Dog Town Fork of the Red River. The big push to irrigation in the Panhandle area to the south of Canyon began immediately after the end of World War II. During the early period of irrigation there was the popular belief that the underground Ogallala aquifer was unlimited and inexhaustible. Also during the early years of irrigation the average irrigator paid very little attention to water conservation practices.  
By 1951 ample evidence was available to show that agriculture, cities and industry pumping from a finite reservoir that was not being perceptibly recharged. By 1956 when voters of the Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District area voted the District into being there was a keen awareness of the limitation of the underground water supply and water conservation practices began. Throughout the District there are countless tail water recovery systems that are making use of the run-off water to enhance the life of the Ogallala formation.  
The Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District was the third of the High Plains conservation districts to be formed and it has made valuable of the third of the High Plains conservation experience gained by the two older districts. The three water conservation districts are the first of their major and limited resource - groundwater.  
For many irrigators, the

## Bicentennial Farm Features More Power, Less Feed From Colonials' Oxen



While oxen were the early beasts of burden, farmers and their wives performed the field work in grain harvesting.

Most of the labor on Colonial farms was provided by men. Seeding, cultivating, harvesting and many other farm operations were performed with crude tools and the sweat and muscle of the farm family. Oxen and horses were used only to plow and harrow, and to haul hay and grain in from the fields.  
And on most farms, oxen were much preferred to horses. As Benjamin Franklin observed in 1769, "The farmers are more thriving in those parts of the country where cattle are used than in those where the labour is done by horses. The latter are said to require twice the quantity of food to maintain them; and after all, are not good to eat. At least we do not think so."  
Unlike horses, oxen could subsist without grain. In the summer, they could graze on pasture, and in the winter, they could live on hay and corn stalk fodder. When they were no longer strong enough to be used as draft animals, they could be fattened and slaughtered for the table.  
Oxen were tough creatures, much harder than the horses of colonial America, and could haul heavy loads over long distances without tiring. Farmers in Pennsylvania used limestone to improve the productivity of their fields. And while they could pick up the stones from their fields, they needed to transport the stones to kilns where they were heated until they crumbled to a powdery dust. The journey to the kiln and back was often very long. Teams of oxen, although they moved slowly, could be depended upon to make the journey to the kilns and back.  
One farmer, who was also a commercial limestone dealer, reported, "I find with my two oxen I can do more work than I could with four horses, and at half the expense. My oxen go to the lime kiln once a week, twenty-one miles in the morning, and return the next day in the forenoon. After resting two hours they go to work. Horses cannot do this."  
One Colonial observer reported that in his area, "Almost all the work on farms was done with oxen; and in driving his cattle the old settler would halloo with all his might and swear profusely. This profanity and hallooing implements themselves. Traces and lines were ropes made of hemp, flax, twisted deer skin and sometimes grape vines. Hames were made of crooked limbs or roots. Too, the ox yoke was much cheaper than harness, another reason horses weren't found on too many early American farms. Not until tanning became common was leather harness available at a reasonable price.  
The slow and placid ox was better suited for use on hilly or rocky land and on new ground that was full of stumps than the more high-strung horse. Horses were used ex-



Oxen were driven without guidelines turning on shouted commands from the farmer—"gee" meant right, "haw," left.

## 4-H News and Views

By RANETTE MILLER AND LAYTON BARTON  
Asst. County Ext. Agents  
Six Gray County 4-Hers will attend the district leadership lab this week at the campus of Texas State Technical Institute in Amarillo.  
Frank Morrison will participate on the teen leader staff and assist with sessions throughout the lab.  
Berklee Brainard, Sally Youngblood, Beth Smithman, Sally Brainard, and Thad Greene will make up the rest of the group. They will take part in a variety of activities ranging from group learning and discussion sessions to game

## Try Delightful Dahlia Displays

For the gardener who wants a continuing bright summer-flower display from July through October, dahlias are the delight of the garden. With sizes and colors to suit every taste, dahlias range from tiny pompons to the large shaggy flowers as big as a dinner plate.  
Whether single, double, giant, large, medium or small, dahlias have velvety petals in a myriad of brilliant colors, and countless shades and hues.  
Named after the Swedish botanist, Andrew Dahl, dahlias are actually part of the daisy family. They can range in height from 10 to 72 inches; are most adaptable, and can be planted almost anywhere in the garden, but they prefer an environment of temperatures ranging from 60 to 75 degrees. They can withstand direct sunlight if temperatures are cool. In areas where temperatures are normally above 75 degrees, dahlias should be planted in partial shade.  
The dwarf bedding single-flowered dahlias are also excellent for outdoor containers at the front of the house, or on the terrace, balcony, or roof garden.  
Dahlias can adapt to different types of soil, but thrive better in heavy moist soil, rather than in extremely light sandy soil. The most important aspect of growing dahlias is the preparation of the soil.

## Fool Ma Nature For Late Crops

There are more adventures to gardening than you may think—and to succeed with raising your late crops, you may have to fool Mother Nature.  
If you want to lengthen your growing season, make it cooler or warmer, wetter or drier, provide more sun or special protection from the wind, there are some tested ideas which can help you.  
Reflective Panels  
Problem: You are intent on planting corn in a shaded back yard, but the sun is blocked in both morning and the afternoon.  
Solution: Use panels of reflective metalized plastic, glued to plywood panels, and hinged to a wooden frame. Placed on the east and west sides of the planted area, the panels can effectively intensify solar energy and help produce food in an otherwise shady place. Panels with an adjustable angle of reflection are more efficient than simply using aluminum foil, stapled to plastic.  
Trellis Training  
Problem: You want to make the most of a small amount of space, get the most out of the sun and, in turn, out of your fruit trees or vining vegetables.  
Solution: Draw on the experience of European gardeners and train your fruit trees against a wall, preferably a light colored wall. From the reflected light and increased heat by the wall, fruit will ripen that will not mature in the open.

## And About Soybeans...

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Instead of competing for shares of a static world soybean market, the United States and Brazil should join in promotional campaigns designed to increase the total size of the market, Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz says.  
Butz told a news conference Thursday he had proposed the idea to Brazilian leaders during a Latin American tour ending earlier this week. He said the idea "fell on receptive ears" and he intends to explore it with American farm and trade groups which might be involved in such a project.  
In Hudson, Iowa, meanwhile, a spokesman for the American Soybean Association told UPI the group already has launched one such project. He said the organization has a tentative agreement with a Brazilian cooperative to promote increased use of soybean meal in Brazil's poultry and hog industries.  
Until recent years, the U.S. dominated the world soybean export market. Recently, however, Brazilian production has expanded sharply and some American growers have been concerned.  
"There is no way we can slow down their production, nor should we," Butz said. "But this is not necessarily an area of conflict."  
"There is an enormous opportunity to increase the use of soybean meal in livestock and poultry feeding around the world as well as within Brazil," the secretary added.

## Texas Cotton Too Wet To Measure Up to '73

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) - The only thing left to hit West Texas cotton this year which hasn't already hit it is a long, dry spell—and that's just what experts say is badly needed for the tough white good of the High Plains.  
"Although prospects for a cotton crop far exceed those we saw last year at this time, the potential for a cotton crop as large and as good as that in 1973 isn't there anymore," says Dr. James Supak, area agronomist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Lubbock.  
"The situation is by no means hopeless because a few days of hot, dry weather will quickly revive the crop," he said.  
Heavy rains moved across the Texas South Plains and irrigation rich cotton belt earlier this week. Some damaging winds and hail were reported to crops. To what extent wasn't immediately known.  
Recent rains left the moisture situation better than in 1973 when a record high cotton crop was produced on the 25 county area surrounding Lubbock. However, the reduction in planted acreage, delayed planting and poor growing conditions are beginning to take their toll. To produce yields and quality of cotton comparable to 1973 require sunny summer days and fall conditions perfect to cotton.  
Agriculture officials estimate 250,000 acres of cotton were damaged by recent hailstorms and some washing type rains. A big problem now facing farmers is whether to replant cotton or switch to an alternate crop this year.  
However, planting of cotton after June 10 usually means less than average yields can be expected even with ideal growing conditions—and replanting this late in the season will result in even less yields.  
Among alternate crops farmers might consider for replanting are grain sorghum, soybeans, sunflowers and pinto beans.  
A combination of factors—cool temperatures, seedling

## Butz Doubts Sugar Control Revival In Congress Plans

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz says he doubts Congress will revive the government's sugar control program, and the result may be a widespread shift to other crops by farmers who now grow sugar beets.  
Butz returned this week from a Latin American tour which included discussions on sugar policy with industry leaders in Brazil.  
The agriculture secretary said Thursday he told Brazilian officials "beets will have difficulty surviving" as a major American farm product if the U.S. is able to preserve open world markets for its grains and other crops, and if the U.S. sugar market remains open and competitive.  
The result, Butz said, would be an expanding American market for foreign producers of sugar, including Brazil.  
Butz said Brazilians want to increase their sugar sales to the U.S., but would prefer to do it under the protection of the quota system which Congress allowed to expire at the end of 1974.  
Under the old program, the Agriculture Department decided annually how much sugar could be sold in the United States at prices considered fair to both growers and consumers. Then the total use quota was subdivided into annual marketing quotas for domestic cane and beet areas and for producers in more than 30

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# All-Star Draws Announced

ELKHART, Kan. — Pampa's 13-year-old Babe Ruth all-star team will play the Panhandle Okies all-star team at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Perryton in the first round of the area 13-year-old tournament, it was announced Saturday at a meeting of league presidents.

Pampa Babe Ruth president Robert Dixon and Darrell Woods, manager of the Pampa 13-year-old team, were among those attending a meeting here

Saturday. The draws for the District Babe Ruth Tournament were also announced.

Pampa's 13-year-old all-stars will open Monday, along with Borger and the High Plains League at 4 p.m. and the top O' Texas League and Dumas at 9 p.m. Canyon drew a bye for the first round.

Teams in the High Plains League are White Deer, Skellytown, Panhandle, Claude, Groom and Clarendon. The Top

O' Texas League is comprised of Follett, Perryton, Darrouzett, Booker and Canyon.

Should Pampa win, it will meet the winner of the Dumas - Top O' Texas game at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. Should it lose in the first round, Pampa will be slated throughout the week.

Pampa's regular Babe Ruth all-stars will be among eight teams entered in the District Babe Ruth Tournament July 7-12 at Elkhart. Other teams entered are Canyon, Borger, the Panhandle Okies, Dumas, High

Plains League, Top O' Texas League and the Eastern Panhandle League.

The Eastern Panhandle all-stars are from Lefors, Wheeler and Mobeetie.

Pampa will meet tournament favorite Borger in the first round at 4 p.m. July 7 (Monday). Canyon (actually Randall County) and Dumas will play at 1:30 p.m., while Eastern Panhandle and High Plains will meet at 6:30 p.m. At 9 p.m., Top O' Texas will play Panhandle Okies.

If Pampa beats Borger, it would meet the winner of Dumas - Canyon at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. Pampa, should it lose to Borger, will take the loser of Dumas - Canyon at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Both Babe Ruth tournaments are double-elimination.

The district tournament at Elkhart is the first steppingstone to the Babe Ruth World Series.

Pampa advanced to the state tournament at Plainview a year ago.



## Summer Recreation, Anyone?

Kay Thrasher, a Pampa High student, is just one of several local young people involved in Pampa's summer recreation program. And tennis is just one of the activities of the program. Information about times and activities can be obtained from Robert McPherson, Pampa High basketball coach and head of the summer program.

(Staff Photo by Mike Higgins)

## Robinson-Gilbert Net PTC Crown

Lynn Robinson and June Gilbert whipped Cathy Carpenter and Anne Henderson, 6-3, 6-0, to win the Women's Championship Division of the Pampa Tennis Club Men and Women's Doubles Tournament Saturday at the high school courts.

Other finals matches will be played today.

Saturday's results were:

★★★

**MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP**  
FIRST ROUND — Terry Wood - Mike Brasham def. Richard Sowers - Frank Henderson, 6-4, 6-3; Warren Fulkner - Cecil Grady def. Gil Salano - Rick Brasie, 6-1, 6-0; M.C. Meador - Dave McCaskill def. Gary Davis - Tony Prager, 6-2, 1-6, 6-0; John Hughes - Warren Wilson def. Fathoree - Grady, 6-4, 7-5; Byron Kibby - Joe Davis def. Meador - McCaskill, 6-3, 6-0; John Michie - Bob Blake def. Eugene Laycock - Jerry Allen, Jr., 7-6, 6-3.

**SEMIFINALS** — Wood - Brasham def. Hughes - Wilson, 6-4, 7-5; Kibby - Davis def. Blake - Michie, 7-6, 6-3.

**FINALS** — Set for 2 p.m. today.

**CHAMPIONSHIP CONSOLATION**  
FIRST ROUND — Salano - Brasie def. Sowers - Henderson, 6-2, 6-1; Laycock - Allen, Jr. def. Prager, 6-4, 6-4, 6-1.

**FINALS** — Set for 2 p.m. today.

**MEN'S OPEN**  
FIRST ROUND — Sam Gilbert - Locke Carter def. W.A. Morgan - Howard O'Neal,

6-4, 6-2, 6-4; Curtis Heary - Kent Jones, bye; Gene Kado - Roy Williams def. John Grady - Jack Redus, 6-3, 6-2; Dave Griffin - Darrell Carey, bye; Royce Brandt - Gene Steel def. Dick Sowers - Wade Gilbert, 6-1, 6-4, 6-2; Jim Everett - Jerry Allen, Sr. def. Smiley Henderson - Bill Sargent, 6-1, 6-2; Bob Adcock - Al Drinovskiy, bye; Jim Brown - Lodie Moore def. Jim Best - Ken Cook, 6-2, 6-3.

**SECOND ROUND** — Heary - Jones def. Griffin - Carey, 6-4, 7-5; Lodie Moore def. Griffin - Carey, 6-2, 6-4; Adcock - Drinovskiy def. Brown - Moore, 6-2, 6-2.

**SEMIFINALS** — Kado - Williams def. Heary - Jones, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4; Brandt - Steel to play Everett - Allen at 1:30 p.m. today in second round; winner to play Adcock - Drinovskiy in semifinals at 3 p.m. That match will be followed by the finals.

**OPEN CONSOLATION**  
FIRST ROUND — Sowers - Gilbert def. Henderson - Sargent, 7-5, 7-6.

**SEMIFINALS** — Morgan - O'Neal def. Grady - Redus, 6-1, 6-2; Sowers - Gilbert def. Best - Cook, 6-2, 6-1.

**FINALS** — Set for 2 p.m. today.

**WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP**  
FIRST ROUND — Lynn Robinson - June Gilbert def. Betty Blake - Carol Blake, 6-8, 6-9; Mary Ann Allen - Elaine Edkins, bye; Cathy Carpenter - Anne Henderson def. Dal Sowers - Dixie Douglas, 7-6, 6-4; Mary Hugh - Linda Bowman def. Kenda Faulkner - Linda Klansok, 7-5, 7-5.

**SEMIFINALS** — Robinson - Gilbert def. Allen - Edkins, 6-1, 6-2; Carpenter - Henderson def. Hughes - Bowman, 3-6, 7-6, 6-4.

**FINALS** — Robinson - Gilbert def. Carpenter - Henderson, 6-3, 6-4.

**WOMEN'S CONSOLATION**  
FIRST ROUND — Blake - Blake def. Allen - Edkins, 6-1, 6-2; Sowers - Douglas def. Faulkner - Klansok, 7-5, 7-5.

**FINALS** — Set for 2 p.m. today.



## Waits for Pitch

Gary Free of the Pampa Babe Ruth all-stars awaits a pitch in Friday night's Spoiler Game, an exhibition between the all-stars and other Babe Ruth players. The other players were mostly 14-year-old all-stars. The Babe Ruth all-stars whipped the Spoilers, 13-6. 14-year-old catcher here is Rick Dougherty.

(Staff Photo by Mike Higgins)

# SPORTS

16 Pampa, Texas 69th Year Sunday, June 29, 1975

# Roche Upsets Ken Rosewall

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Tony Roche ended fellow Australian Ken Rosewall's dream of winning the one crown he never held Saturday on Wimbledon's Center Court where it began 23 years ago.

The 40-year-old second seed was upset, 6-3, 6-8, 6-6, 1, by Roche, who advanced to the quarterfinals of the \$258,600 grass tournament in a match which ended after two hours, 38

minutes with the crowd giving Rosewall a standing ovation as he left the court.

Roche, the 30-year-old, craggy-faced 18th seed from Wagga Wagga, was making his singles comeback at Wimbledon after having two years of elbow trouble cured by a Filipino faith healer. Seven years ago Roche was ranked second in the world and lost the 1968 final here to Rod Laver.

Arthur Ashe, the sixth seed, also reached the quarterfinals with a 6-2, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2 win against Briton Graham Stilwell that set up the possibility of the first All-American final in 28 years. Jimmy Connors, the top seed, and Roscoe Tanner, the 11th, are the two other remaining Americans in the other half of the draw to Ashe.

Ashe will face third seed Bjorn Borg of Sweden in the next round, while Connors will play against eighth seed Raul Ramirez of Mexico. Ramirez eliminated Cliff Richey of San Angelo, Tex., 6-2, 6-3, 6-2.

Tanner will meet fourth seed Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, who ended the giant-killing act

of Sandy Mayer of Wayne, N.J., with a 2-6, 7-5, 9-8, 6-3 victory.

It was 23 years ago that Rosewall first came to the All-England Club as a 17-year-old amateur and two years later that he lost the first of what was to be four final appearances on center court, going down to Jaroslav Drobný, 13-11, 4-6, 6-2, 9-7.

Roche easily took the opening set 6-3 but the next turned into a battle of service breaks. There were eight in all but Rosewall got the one that mattered in the 13th game with two superb passing shots, a topspin lob and

a doublefault from his opponent.

Both players traded breaks in the second and third games and then Rosewall broke through again and was serving for the set at 5-4 but conceded the game when Roche dropped a lob on the baseline to leave him stranded on game point.

## Western Golf Action Should Resume Today

OAK BROOK, Ill. (UPI) — The second round of the Western Open was postponed for a second time Saturday with Butler National Golf Club "unplayable" after heavy rain, while golfers Lee Trevino, Bobby Nichols and Jerry Heard, lucky to be alive after being struck by lightning Friday, remained hospitalized.

Trevino, Nichols and Heard

were moved from the intensive care unit at Hinsdale Hospital to private rooms. Dr. Paul Fredrickson, saying it was "quite phenomenal" the three survived, added they were "in good conditions." He expected all to be released from the hospital Sunday.

Meanwhile, they were denied visitors and phone calls.

## Yanks 8, Sox 6

BOSTON (UPI) — Walt Williams doubled home the tie-breaking run in the eighth inning and scored an insurance run on a sacrifice fly by Thurman Munson Saturday to lead New York to an 8-6 victory over the Boston Red Sox which enabled the Yankees to regain first place in the American League East.

## Cubs 1, Bucs 0

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Bill Bonham tossed a six-hitter and George Mitterwald homered Saturday, enabling the Chicago Cubs to snap a four-game losing streak with a 1-0 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

It was Chicago's first victory in the six-game series with Pittsburgh after the Pirates took the first three games.

Bonham struck out four and walked two while raising his record to 8-5. Jim Rooker, who allowed only six hits, suffered his fourth loss in nine decisions.

## TEXAS TALK

By Doug Howard

Consumers are better beef eaters than ever. Authorities now are pretty well in agreement that per capita consumption of beef in 1975 will be very close to 125 pounds. Ten percent more than an average year. Reasons for the increase in beef eating are obvious: the over-supply created during the past several months is furnishing record numbers of slaughter cattle; retail prices on beef products have pretty well stabilized at levels comparable with 1973 costs; and Americans haven't lost their appreciation for a good steak. Not only is the consumer coming out ahead with the combination of ample supply and good prices, but the cattle industry appears to be on the road to economic recovery. Cow-calf men (those producing baby calves) probably still have a rough year ahead since the experts say there is an unresolved oversupply of mother cows, but most other segments of the feeding industry are optimistic that 1975 will be the year of the cattle comeback.

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Reg. \$105	<b>\$83<sup>90</sup></b>	Reg. \$130	<b>\$103<sup>90</sup></b>	Reg. \$160	<b>\$127<sup>90</sup></b>

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