

# Passengers safe, hijackers dead in China's first plane heist

PEKING (AP) — All 80 passengers aboard a hijacked Chinese airliner, including about 20 Americans, were reported safe today after crew members and angry passengers overpowered the five young air pirates in a fierce struggle.

The official Xinhua news agency said the five hijackers were captured alive. However, foreign sources in Shanghai said some of the American passengers reported three or four of them were fatally injured in the struggle, and only one or two were breathing when the plane landed.

Japanese sources in Shanghai reported earlier that Japanese passengers told them all five hijackers were killed.

The co-pilot and the navigator were reported slightly injured.

Xinhua said the plane, which was on a domestic flight from the ancient capital of Xian to Shanghai, landed safely in the coastal metropolis Sunday afternoon nearly three hours after five Chinese men commandeered it about 80 miles west of Shanghai.

The passengers reportedly said the hijackers were all in their early 20s.

It was the first hijacking attempt reported in China.

Most of the American passengers were reported to be older tourists returning from a visit to Xian, 390 miles west of Shanghai and a leading tourist attraction because of the

2,000-year-old life-size terra cotta warriors and horses unearthed there.

The passengers' identities were not available, and they could not be reached in Shanghai.

Chinese officials gave no more information about the incident today, but Japanese sources in Shanghai said Japanese passengers on the plane reported the hijackers exploded a bomb in a forward toilet. A photograph taken by a Japanese passenger on another airliner at the Shanghai airport showed a hole in the forward part of the fuselage of the Soviet-made, four-prop Ilyushin 18 airliner.

Sources in Shanghai said Americans and Japanese among the passengers gave this account of the incident:

The five hijackers were armed with knives and explosives. Two of them stormed into the cabin and demanded that the plane fly to Taiwan, seat of the rival Chinese National government. The pilot agreed but circled Shanghai for about 2 1/2 hours, and the hijackers did not tumble to the deception.

When the plane's fuel was about to run out, the co-pilot went to the back of the plane and talked with some of the Chinese passengers. Shortly after, he, and other crew members and about 15 of the Chinese passengers rushed the hijackers and overpowered them.

Under Chinese law, the hijackers can be charged with counter-revolutionary crimes for which the maximum penalty is death.

# The Pampa News



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## New whole food co-op may be good for you

By DAVID CHRISTENSON  
Staff Writer

Janet Bilyeu of White Deer and Sandy Brady of Pampa are trying to make the Pampa area a little healthier.

The two are trying to found a whole foods buying cooperative here, Bilyeu said, with a first meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 2218 Williston.

The term "whole foods" will probably need some explanation in Pampa, Bilyeu said, because this popular dietary phenomenon has not reached many in this area.

"We hesitate to use the terms 'natural foods' or 'health foods,'" Bilyeu said. "Some people think to be into health foods you have to be a nut."

Whole foods, she said, are like any foods available in grocery stores, with some significant additions and subtractions.

Much of the food purchased in supermarkets is processed with added sugar and salt, and often loses nutritional value at the factory.

Whole foods are simply that: whole.

These foods are produced and distributed using only natural preservatives, and contain no artificial additives or vitamins.

Few have added salt content, or at least "salt is not a standard," Bilyeu said.

Most are not sweetened with sugar, and, when sweetening is

necessary, honey is usually used for easier digestion.

Growers of fruits, grains and vegetables for the whole food market avoid using pesticides and commercial weed-killing chemicals on their crops.

Whole foods buyers do not sacrifice variety, either, according to Bilyeu.

The cooperative members would be able to buy "everything you can use except meat and some vegetables," Bilyeu said.

The menu would include various flours, such as rye, whole wheat, and unbleached flour. Fresh fruits and vegetables would be available in season.

Some canned fruits and vegetables would be offered too, as

would milk, yogurt and "great-cheeses," according to Bilyeu.

And, although the special shipping for cooperative members would raise the cost a bit, members could buy food in bulk and store it, she said.

Concern for health seems to be the main reason for the whole foods movement in the United States, because many folks are becoming wary of the effects of processed, pre-cooked, and pre-sweetened edibles.

Bilyeu said taste is another reason, however.

"Whole food takes some getting used to" after years of convenience cooking, but "it's hard to go back after eating whole foods a while," she said.

It is possible for a watchful shopper to buy whole foods in supermarkets in Pampa, Bilyeu said, but not in bulk and not with a wide selection of them.

She said the Pampa enthusiast would probably pay more in a supermarket for whole foods than he would buying as part of a cooperative, because of the limited distribution of them to larger markets.

Bilyeu wasn't definite about the terms of membership in the cooperative, but she said the financial questions would be ironed out in the first meeting.

She also emphasized that attending Tuesday's meeting would not obligate anyone to join the group.

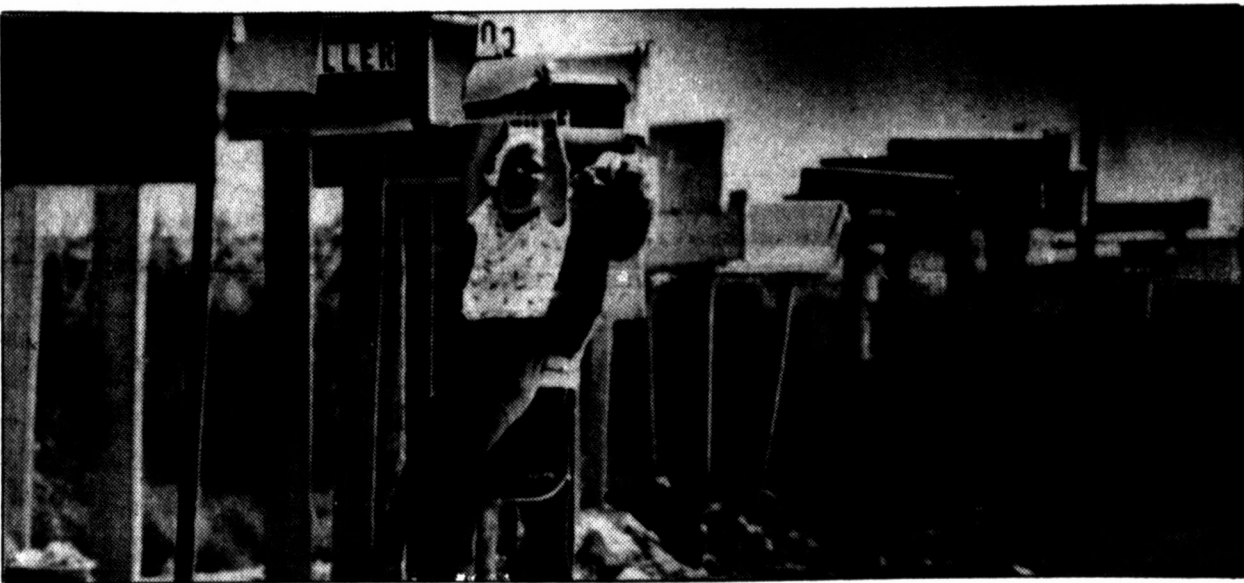
The cooperative would be member-owned, and probably require membership fees, she said.

The membership system has not been decided on yet, nor did she know if memberships would either be renewed yearly or be on a lifetime basis.

Every member would probably work about one day a month, she said. Terms of the work would be individualized; that is, some members would be required to sort orders at a central location and homebound members could work in their own houses.

"Everyone will have a job," Bilyeu said, and there would be no permanent employees.

### Rain nor sleet nor height



Once they found which of the 45 mail boxes was theirs, Kimberly Kolb, 3, and John Kolb, 7, used some teamwork to fetch the mail near their home in Odessa. At one time, 200 mailboxes lined this road, and these are soon to be removed. (AP Laserphoto)

### Two men held after spree

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Police say a San Antonio woman used a cigarette lighter to burn through ropes that bound her to a tree after two men killed her husband, raped her repeatedly and then abandoned her because they were hungry.

Two men were jailed Sunday night on charges of aggravated kidnapping and aggravated rape in connection with the two-day spree that began Friday morning at the couple's northwest San Antonio home, authorities said.

Josephine Williams, 46, was abandoned at Lake Medina and freed herself Saturday, said Joe Gonzalez, a dispatcher with the Medina County Sheriff's Department.

The body of Robert E. Williams, 48, was discovered about 1:40 a.m. Sunday in a gulch near New Braunfels.

Arrested about 11 p.m. Saturday at the Williams' house were George Pittman, 37, and Frances Chandler, 41, both of San Antonio. Both were being held in lieu of \$60,000 bond, set by acting night magistrate Alan Warrick.

San Antonio police said two men came to the Williams' house Friday morning and asked about a car for sale.

When told the car was no longer available, the men asked

for a glass of water and pulled a knife on Mrs. Williams when she led them into the kitchen, investigators said.

The couple was tied up while the men ransacked the house and then Mrs. Williams was taken into a bedroom and raped by both men, authorities said.

Police said Mrs. Williams was bound again while the men watched television, not leaving the house until about 8 p.m. Friday when the pair forced the couple into the Williams' pickup truck.

The truck headed into Comal County, finally stopping under a bridge where Mrs. Williams was raped again and tied up, police said.

Williams was taken to a shed and tied up while the two men slept in the truck, police said. Williams apparently was killed there because his body later was found near the shed, investigators said.

The men drove Mrs. Williams to Lake Medina in Medina County and raped her, finally abandoning her when they got hungry, she told police.

Williams' body has been sent to the Travis County Medical Examiners office for an autopsy.

### Net tightens on Zimbabwe outlaws

BULAWAYO, Zimbabwe (AP) — Trackers conducting an air-and-ground manhunt in the bush country of western Zimbabwe were closing in today on gunmen who abducted two young Americans and four other foreign tourists, officials directing the search said.

"The noose is tightening around them," one intelligence

officer told The Associated Press. He would not say what the hunters would do if they spotted the gunmen, who search officials said are threatening to kill the captives by Friday if their demands are not met.

Government officials, who asked not to be identified, said the searchers on Sunday picked up the tracks of the party in the Tsholotsho tribal reserve which touches the border with Botswana. Police imposed a dawn-to-dusk curfew on the reserve over the weekend and threatened to shoot violators on sight.

Helicopter gunships, ground-attack aircraft, crack paratroopers and police with tracker dogs have joined the hunt for the gunmen, believed to be ex-guerrillas loyal to opposition leader Joshua Nkomo's Zimbabwe African People's Union.

Armed with AK-47 assault rifles, the kidnapers were believed to be forcing their captives on a brisk march through the thorn-trees and scrub that blanket Matabeleland province in western Zimbabwe, searchers said.

Government officials said the kidnapers number between six and 12 and are demanding the freedom of two Nkomo lieutenants and other unidentified political prisoners held by Prime Minister Robert Mugabe's government for allegedly plotting a coup.

Nkomo was ousted from Mugabe's Cabinet last February after a cache of weapons was found on a farm belonging to his party.

### Pampa firemen, police busy with drunks and arson over weekend

By JEFF LANGLEY  
Staff Writer

In addition to the usual number of weekend drunks and rowdies, Pampa police Saturday were called to investigate a suspected case of arson, and a man arrested by Pampa police for El Paso officials was probably more than a little surprised he was wanted by anyone.

Firemen also were busy over the weekend, as they witnessed the destruction of a mobile home and its contents.

At 6:50 p.m. Saturday, firemen were called to 1128 Seneca, the Pampa home of Charles Cook.

Cook said his storage shed was on fire, and three fire department units rushed to the scene.

Firemen and police said the little wooden shed behind Cook's house was burned to the ground and "sustained heavy damage."

It took firemen just a little more than one hour to put out the shed fire and

ensure the flames did not spread to surrounding structures.

Really, little is unusual about the shed fire, except what is listed as the cause of the blaze — arson.

Police Chief J.J. Ryzman said two children are suspected of intentionally starting the shed fire, but a motive is unknown today, he said.

Ryzman said it was not a case of kids playing with matches and accidentally starting a fire.

He said investigation of the arson fire is continuing today, and no arrests in connection with the case have been made.

Another fire Sunday has an unknown cause today.

About 11 Sunday morning, firemen received a call of a reported fire, 3 miles west of town and 1 mile south of U.S. 60.

What the firefighters discovered when they arrived at the location, was a mobile home, which already was consumed in flames.

Two pumper units and a back up truck could do little to save the structure and its contents — the trailer burned to the ground.

"It sustained heavy damage — it was leveled," said one investigator.

Firemen listed no cause for the blaze today.

No one was at home when the fire erupted, according to fire officials.

Owner of the property is Al Bell, but Larry Parker and his wife actually were living the trailer.

The Parker's possessions were erased by the fire, according to fire department investigators.

Also this weekend, Pampa police arrested a man here because El Paso authorities said they wanted him.

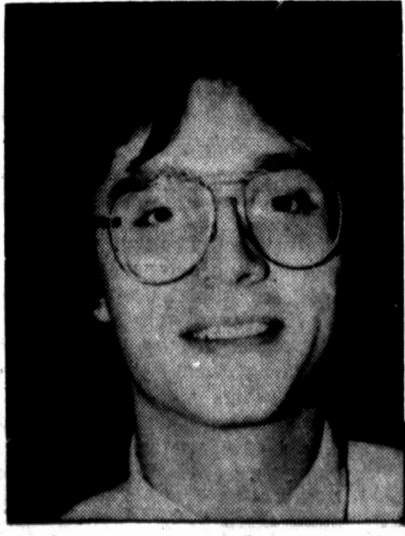
However, today the El Paso people said they didn't want the fellow after all, and after two nights and a day in the local jail, he was cut loose this morning, according to Ryzman.

### Should dogcatchers be allowed to destroy vicious pets?

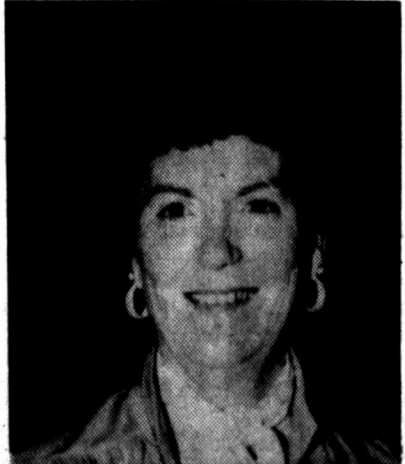
Q  
and  
A



Nadine Arney, Genesis House, Pampa:  
If it is proven that an animal is a threat to a human being, then it should be destroyed. I stress that it should be proven.



Kenny Southerland, manager trainee, Pampa:  
I think they might do it on an individual basis. If someone is lying on the floor and a dog is chewing their head off — ok. In an extreme case, yes — otherwise, no.



Ina Mae Johnson, sales representative, Pampa:  
An accredited person, like a veterinarian, must determine if the animal is vicious or not, then the animal should be destroyed. It would have to be an accredited person to make the determination, not just a neighbor complaining.



Cheryl Allen, hair stylist, Pampa:  
It all depends upon your definition of vicious. Just because a dog is loose and running around, they shouldn't be able to shoot him.



Edna Hyatt, bakery employee, Pampa:  
Under certain circumstances, yes. I'm a pet lover, but, if there's a child or a person in danger, by all means, yes. The dog that attacked a child not too long ago should have been destroyed.



# daily record

...and about these taxes...

## services tomorrow

**FIELDS, Mrs. Bessie** — 3 p.m., Dreamland Cemetery in Canyon.  
**STAPLETON, Mrs. Mamie** — 2 p.m., Coker - Matthews Chapel in Greenville.

## obituaries

**BESSIE FIELDS**  
 Graveside services for Mrs. Bessie Fields, 87, Pampa Nursing Center, will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Dreamland Cemetery in Canyon, with the Rev. Gayle Bowen, assistant pastor of First Baptist Church in Canyon, officiating.  
 Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael - Whitley Funeral Directors.  
 Mrs. Fields died at 9 p.m. Sunday in the nursing home. She was born March 29, 1895 in Erath County. She moved to Pampa from Amarillo about 20 years ago. Fields was a Baptist.  
 Her husband, Lewis Fields, died in 1955.  
 Survivors include one brother, Ray Cheyne of Amarillo; three sisters, Mrs. Faye Gallman of Pampa, Mrs. Bobbie Craven of Midland and Mrs. Kathryn Eggleston of Denver; and several nieces and nephews.

**ROBERT E. LEE HOLLIS**  
 Robert E. Lee Hollis, 81, 804 E. Francis, died at 10:55 p.m. Sunday in Coronado Community Hospital.  
 Services are pending with Carmichael - Whitley Funeral Directors.

He was born April 15, 1901 in Indian Territory and had been a Gray County resident for more than 60 years.  
 Mr. Hollis was a retired farmer and a member of Pampa Odd Fellows Lodge No. 937.

He married Lillie Bell Shelton March 29, 1923 at Wheeler. She died Aug. 23, 1980.  
 Survivors include one son, Leonard Hollis of Bolivar Mo.; one daughter, Mrs. Jeanne Hollis Crownover of Dallas; two brothers, Frank Hollis and Tommy Hollis, both of Pampa; two sisters, Maggie Hollis and Mrs. Winnie Fielding, both of Pampa; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

**JOHN M. TAULBEE**  
 John M. Taulbee, 75, Coronado Nursing Center, died at 5:50 a.m. Saturday in Coronado Community Hospital.  
 Services are pending with Carmichael - Whitley Funeral Directors.

He was born Feb. 9, 1907 at Magoffin County, Ky. and was a retired farmer.  
 Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Bonnie Alexander of Lakeview, Ohio, Mrs. Louanna Hill of Marysville, Ohio, Mrs. Leila Prater of Mt. Sterling, Ky. and Mrs. Frances Sheeley of Lakeview, Ohio; three sons, James Taulbee of Springfield, Ohio, Julian Taulbee of Baltimore, Md. and John Taulbee of Marysville, Ohio; 20 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

**senior citizen menu**

- TUESDAY**  
 Stuffed peppers or tacos, potato salad, spinach, pinto beans, slaw or jello salad, lemon pie or fruit and cookies.
- WEDNESDAY**  
 Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, English peas, glazed carrots, tossed or jello salad, banana pudding or peach cobbler.
- THURSDAY**  
 Baked pork chops, candied yams, green beans, beets, slaw or jello salad, strawberry shortcake or lemon fluff or tapioca.
- FRIDAY**  
 Chicken pot pie or fried codfish, French fries, lima beans, buttered cauliflower, tossed or jello salad, cherry tarts or butterscotch pudding.

## stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa:	DIA	17 1/2
Wheat	Dorchester	18 1/2
Wheat	Getty	19 1/2
Wheat	Halliburton	20 1/2
Corn	HCA	25 1/2
Soybeans	Ingersoll-Rand	41 1/2
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:	InferNorth	26 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	Kerr-McGee	30 1/2
Serico	Mobil	31 1/2
Southeast Financial	Penny	31 1/2
Market quotations are furnished by Schneider Bernst Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo:	Phillips	31 1/2
Amarillo	Standard Oil	31 1/2
Beatrice Foods	Tenneco	34 1/2
Chad	Tranco	27 1/2
Celanese	Zales	29 1/2
Cities Service	London Gold	357
	Silver	7.98

## hospital notes

**CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions**  
 Tonya Helton, Pampa  
 Betty Riley, Pampa  
 Anthony Tristan, Pampa  
 Sherrie McCullough, Miami  
 Ada Ray, Pampa  
 Clyde Sarvis, Pampa  
 I.W. Tinney, Pampa  
 Virginia Welch, Pampa  
 Bessie Galmor, Mobeetie

**Dismissals**  
 Connie Smith, Pampa  
 Myrtle Whiteley, Pampa  
 Gladys May, Pampa  
 Penny Hilburn and infant, Mobeetie  
 Lori Martinez, Pampa  
 Patricia Vitela and infant, Pryor

**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions**  
 Sherri Williamson, Shamrock  
 Lavelle Elbert, Wellington  
 Paschal Holloway, McLean  
 Chris Seay, Shamrock  
 Ruby Edwards, Shamrock  
 Lula Ott, McLean  
 Mark Taukey, Shamrock  
 Rodney Smith, McLean

**Dismissals**  
 Thomas Cole, Wheeler  
 Julie Galvin and infant, Wellington  
 Darren Rushing, Shamrock  
 Desha Russell, Shamrock

## city briefs

**CALL US** about our back to school special. Debbie Stapleton, Pauline Burks, Cassie Richter. Accent Beauty Shop, 4100 S. Starkweather. 665-6321.

**LOST** - AT 300 N. Dwight, Chinese pug with black harness and is tan and black. Reward. 669-2419 or 669-9052 ask for Jerry. Adv.

**MEETING TO start** wholefoods coop in Pampa on Tuesday July 27, 7-30 p.m. at 2218 Williston. For information call Janet Bilyeu 883-5121 or 665-6774. Adv.

## police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 53 calls during the 40-hour ending at 7 a.m. today.

J.D. Mize, 745 W. Wilks, reported criminal mischief. No estimate of damage.

Russ Rabel, 1428 Hamilton, reported theft of a bicycle. Estimated value \$400.

Melissa Gail Palmer, 500 Naida, reported a theft. No estimate of loss.

Don Harbel, 619 1/2 N. Cuyler, reported burglary of his residence. No estimate of loss.

James West, 303 N. Dwight, reported theft. Estimated loss \$200.

Elder Clinic, 600 N. Kentucky, reported a burglary. No loss reported. Estimated damage \$75.

Allsup's, Foster and Starkweather, reported theft of beer. Estimated loss \$6.35.

## minor accidents

**SUNDAY, July 25**  
 10 a.m. - Gene Lunsford, 2132 Lynn, reported an unknown vehicle struck his fence.

1 p.m. - A 1978 Ford pickup, driven by David Vinson, 2234 Christine, struck a 1979 Chevrolet, driven by Paula Greene, 418 N. Wynne, in the parking lot at Allsup's, Foster and Starkweather.

3:01 p.m. - A 1981 Ford, driven by Mary Lynn Reams, 884 White Deer, collided with a 1976 Ford, driven by Diane Marie Woodruff, 702 E. Brunon, in the 100 block of East Francis. Woodruff was cited for unsafe backing and failure to show proof of insurance.

6:11 p.m. - A 1974 Chevrolet, driven by Ricky Wayne Powell, 327 Sunset, collided with a 1980 Chevrolet, driven by Wendell Lee Winkleblack, 712 N. Wells, in the 600 block of East Francis. Powell was cited for running a red light.

## fire report

**SATURDAY, July 24**  
 6:50 p.m. - Firemen responded to a storage shed fire at 1128 Seneca. The shed sustained heavy damage. Two units extinguished the blaze. Arson is being investigated as the cause of the fire.

**SUNDAY, July 25**  
 11 a.m. - Firemen responded to a mobile home fire, 3 miles west of Pampa and 1 mile south of U.S. 60. The trailer was destroyed by the blaze. Cause of the fire is unknown. Three units worked the fire for about two hours. Owner of the property is Al Bell, and the tenant is Larry Parker.



A Brooklyn man talks with an "Uncle Sam" sculpture which sits on a park bench near Prospect Avenue in Brooklyn. Artist Sara Fox sets it in parks for people to look at and relate to, then picks up the papier-mache figure and takes it back to her studio. (AP Laserphoto)

## 'Press' hotel in west Beirut thrives despite the ongoing war

**BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)** - Windows are crisscrossed with masking tape to keep them from shattering during a shelling. Barrels block off streets on each side of the building to keep car bombs away. The executive office suite contains a stock of assault rifles.

The Commodore Hotel, home base for 175 foreign journalists covering Israel's invasion of Lebanon, is thriving despite the war in west Beirut where Palestinian guerrillas are trapped by encircling Israeli forces.

"The Commodore operates better in war than in peace," said Yusef Nazzal, 39-year-old Jordanian proprietor of what has become a virtual international press center.

The lobby, often strewn with television equipment, is a gathering place for members of Lebanon's parliament, officials of the Palestine Liberation Organization, relief workers, doctors, prominent Lebanese businessmen and the few remaining western diplomats left in the besieged Moslem sector of the capital.

Hotel policy requires that guns and grenades be checked at the reception desk, where Teletype and telex machines clatter almost around the clock.

An unspoken agreement has kept the Commodore a neutral zone, relatively free of interfractional shootouts and shelling exchanges. But the seven-story, 150-room hotel has not been entirely immune from violence, as a notice posted near the elevators indicates.

"In case of shooting around the hotel, the management insists that neither television cameramen or photographers attempt to take pictures. This endangers not only their lives but those of the guests and staff. Those not prepared to cooperate may check out of the hotel."

The notice stemmed from a street battle early this month between two leftist Lebanese militias over a vacant apartment house nearby.

The gunmen turn the weapons on photographers who tried to film the battle and a machine gun mounted on a pickup truck was aimed into the lobby, where patrons dived behind couches.

"It is, without doubt, one of the most dangerous places in the world," said Nazzal.

He explained in an interview that he stays on in west Beirut because he liked it because of long-term friendships with journalists.

## Morrow's last work his finest according to co-workers on film

**CULVER CITY, Calif. (AP)** - The pilot of a helicopter that crashed on a movie set, killing actor Vic Morrow and two children, says he has changed his mind and agreed to help review films of the stunt accident.

Meanwhile, Morrow was eulogized Sunday as an actor at the peak of the talents, who gave the best performance of his career for the "Twilight Zone" before being killed in a stunt for the movie's final scene.

The helicopter pilot, Darcey Wingo, initially refused to join federal and state investigators at a special showing scheduled today of what he called "the holocaust sequence," because he did not want to relive the ordeal.

But Wingo said he changed his mind because he wanted to learn exactly why his Bell UH-1 helicopter slammed into the shallow Santa Clara River on Friday, killing Morrow and two child actors, My-Ca Dihn Le, 7, of Cerritos, and Renee Shinn Chen, 7, of Pasadena.

Parts of the helicopter have been sent to Washington, D.C., for tests that could show if the explosions during a Vietnam battle sequence were too powerful.

Wingo, who flew helicopter missions in Vietnam for a year, said he was hovering at about 30 feet when explosives buried below started detonating.

"I was just amazed, I couldn't believe it," said Wingo, recalling his thoughts as the helicopter began rocking and then went into a spin. "I expected to die in it."

Morrow, and the children were running below the helicopter when it crashed. Six on board the aircraft were treated for minor injuries.

State labor officials have launched investigations into why the two children were working on the film at 2:30 a.m.; eight hours past the legal work deadline for youngsters.

At services in suburban Culver City, Morrow was remembered by colleagues as a generous and talented friend.

Morrow, best known for his work on the television series, "Combat," is survived by two daughters and a granddaughter.

## Ban on ag trading may end soon

**WASHINGTON (AP)** - With farmers facing the economic uncertainty of increasingly volatile markets, Congress is moving to lift the 46-year ban on agricultural options — a tool that might help protect farm income.

Options, another wrinkle in complex commodity futures trading, could give financially struggling farmers relatively cheap protection from declining market prices. At the same time, farmers could benefit from future improvements in market conditions.

The agriculture committees in the House and Senate have already agreed on a conditional end to the options ban. The proposal is contained in legislation that would continue operation of the Commodity Futures Trading Commission. That bill is expected to be considered by each house later this summer.

The two committees, along with the Reagan administration, say the conditions prompting the ban on commodity options have changed dramatically since fraud and abuse clouded the transactions during the mid-1930s.

"The time seems ripe to start the process of searching for suitable arrangements to promote agricultural options trading in view of the highly unstable market conditions that agriculture faces and must somehow adjust to," says William Leshner, President Reagan's chief farm economist.

But the Senate's permanent subcommittee on investigations, following an eight-month probe, is warning that commodity fraud operators "anxiously await the moment Congress says that options are not illegal."

## Shamrock man draws five years in pen for pot

**By DAVID CHRISTENSON Staff Writer**

A Shamrock man was convicted of possession of marijuana and sentenced to five years in the state penitentiary in a jury trial Wednesday in Childress.

The conviction of Samuel Donnell, 45, of 101 S. Arizona in Shamrock, is the result of an eight-month Department of Public Safety investigation in the east Panhandle area that led to 40 drug arrests and indictments in seven counties and 25 indictments in five of those counties.

Donnell was charged with the sale of over 13 ounces of marijuana, valued at \$460, to an undercover officer in Childress County on March 16, 1981.

After announcing his intention to appeal immediately after the verdict was read, Donnell posted \$10,000 appeal bond and was set free.

Donnell was arrested in Dec. 7, 1981, after the DPS drug division completed its investigation, and indicted by a grand jury later that month.

David McCoy, prosecuting attorney for the 100th State District Court in Childress, said the sale took place in Donnell's car in the north area of that county near U.S. Highway 83.

McCoy said an unidentified black woman was also in the car during the sale, but investigators could not locate her when the arrests were made.

Wednesday's jury trial began at 9:30 a.m. and lasted until about 5:45 p.m., McCoy said.

Jury deliberation on the case, after the hours of testimony, lasted only about half an hour before the guilty verdict was reached.

McCoy said Donnell's arrest, like most others from the investigation, was an "isolated incident," and that Donnell was not part of a "drug ring."

He said area district attorneys "toyed with the idea of prosecuting some of the cases on a conspiracy basis," but evidence was not sufficient to support such charges.

Arrests were made in Wheeler, Childress, Hardeman, Collingsworth, Hall, Cottle and Donley counties in the December bust.

## Benefit dance to aid Kristina

Patrons and guests of the Nugget Club will devote another night of dancing to help a four-year-old girl with leukemia this Wednesday.

The family of Kristina Ennis will receive money from the cover charge and from donations during the evening, according to a club spokesman. Music will be provided by Jim Wilkins and the Pampa Express.

For more information, call 669-9085.



Anything you want



Meyer Reissweig, also known as Colonel Bubbie, surveys his kingdom of oddities in his army surplus store in Galveston. People from all over the world looking for hard-to-find offbeat items have been known to find them at Col. Bubbie's. (AP Laserphoto)

# Burn victim teeters on edge of reality

**GALVESTON, Texas (AP)** — Rachel Schultz, a 7-year-old girl severely burned when a Pan American jetliner plowed through her Kenner, La., neighborhood, is "bouncing back and forth between reality," a hospital official here says.

The little girl was burned over 80 percent of her body and now is undergoing a series of operations at the Shriners Burn Institute here to remove the damaged tissue.

"She's going to go through a lot of bouts of being a very sick child before she makes it... if she makes it," said nursing director Jim Winkler. Doctors have said burn victims like Rachel have about a 50-50 chance for survival.

"She gets delirious, then she's cognizant, then she's delirious, then she comes back again," Winkler said. "She can be compared metabolically to a long-distance runner who can't stop running. That's the demand that this thing is putting on her body. She is just running and running and

running and can't stop," he said.

Rachel was flown here July 11, three days after Pan Am Flight 759 crashed shortly after takeoff. Rachel's 11-year-old sister and 153 other people were killed in the disaster.

Skin severely burned by the jet's fuel is being replaced with tissue from cadavers to hold in body fluids, reduce the

chance of infection and buy time until the donor skin can be replaced with grafts from Rachel's scalp.

"About 20 percent of her 80 percent has been replaced with her own skin. The rest is cadaver," Winkler said.

"That will be a constant, ongoing thing until we are able to take what little skin she has and cut it off, replace it, wait for it to grow back, cut

off, replace it, wait for it to grow back until we get her all in her own skin," he said.

During the process, Winkler said, infection occurs and causes Rachel's body to reject some of the skin.

"All her primary defense mechanisms against infection are eradicated. Her body right now is trying to crank out enough viable white blood cells to fight off

invading bacteria. She just can't do it.

"What ends up happening is she cranks out these immature cells which have no worth at all. That's what she is doing now. We are trying to aid her with antibiotics," he said.

The cost to treat a burn victim averages about \$250,000, but the bill is paid by Shriners.

## Now you can paddle your canoe through the Big Thicket Preserve

**SARATOGA, Texas (AP)** — "The secret to guides is they don't lose their people," says naturalist Nick Rodes.

Rodes spends many of his weekends threading canoists down the meandering waterways through the Big Thicket National Preserve.

He knows the perils and the pleasures of the 2½-3½ million acres of dense forest and waterways known as Big Thicket.

Rodes was hired as a consultant about eight years ago when the area conservationists wanted to open parts of the Big Thicket up to visitors. Many of the museum's programs are a result of his work.

He was hired a few years later as museum director, but because of budget cuts the museum now employs only two people. Consequently, Rodes guides canoists strictly as a volunteer service.

"The typical conservationists want to save land," Rodes says, "but they

don't have over-the-horizon goals. Once you save it, what do you do with it? They didn't have any idea of what to do for visitors."

Work to preserve the wilderness of Big Thicket began in 1964. In 1974 it was officially set aside as a national preserve.

Visitor programs have expanded from simple hikes to combined canoe trips and hikes — and include just about everything in between. General trips are led by Rodes or Rick Puckitt. Close-up tours — catered to individual requests — are led by experts in many scientific fields: ornithology, botany, entomology, forest ecology, mycology, mammalogy, geography, geology, herpetology, horticulture and aquatic biology.

"If we don't know the

answer, we will look it up," Rodes says.

Rodes, who teaches advanced biology at Kountze High School, molds his guide role to suit the characters of his followers. If they want to talk, he's an entertaining and skillful lecturer. If the participants prefer to splash about on their own, Rodes contently stretches back on a sandbar, rests his head in the clasp of his hands and seems to disappear in the depths of his own thoughts.

"This is no Mickey Mouse trip," Rodes warns his canoists before leaving the museum grounds. "There are no hot dog stands or telephones out there. Relax — that's what you want to do, I think."

Each canoe trip begins with an orientation lecture, not only filling in followers on

what to expect during the eight-hour trip, but also explaining to them what the Big Thicket is, where it is and what is known about its past.

Big Thicket is roughly bounded by the Trinity River on the west, the Sabine and Neches Rivers on the east, Woodville and Lake Livingston on the north and Pine Island Bayou on the south.

The density of the Big Thicket has lured different people for different reasons.

"Outlaws found it a good place to hide," Rodes says. "Others hid for political views."

Rodes says some of the people at Honey Island are thought to be the descendants of the "draft dodgers" of the Civil War.

Like a therapist, Rodes reverts from a direct to an indirect role.

### Three saved after ship rammed them

**GALVESTON, Texas (AP)** — Three men drifted on a raft in the Gulf of Mexico for nearly eight hours after their fishing boat was rammed by a bigger vessel, the Coast Guard says.

Emil Purse, his son, Emil Jr., both of Bay City; and a family friend, whose name was not released, were rescued unharmed Sunday.

# Amon Carter eulogized today

**FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)** — The funeral of Amon G. Carter Jr. was planned today in this city, where mourners said the

businessman, newspaper publisher and civic leader was "an institution."

Carter, 62, publisher and board chairman of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, had a heart attack Saturday while driving on a Dallas freeway. He died at the Parkland Memorial Hospital emergency room.

Funeral services will be 3 p.m. today at First Methodist Church.

"Amon Carter Jr., and his father before him, was an institution in Fort Worth — synonymous with the Fort Worth Star-Telegram and the hopes and aspirations of this city," said Executive Editor Jack B. Tinsley.

Carter was a director of

American Airlines, which his father Amon G. Carter helped found, and of the Texas Rangers baseball team. He also was executive board chairman of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, and a director of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and Amon Carter Museum of Western Art.

Gov. Bill Clements, attending a southern governors conference in Hilton Head Island, S.C., on Sunday called Carter "truly an outstanding Texan."

"The Carter family exemplified the very best of what Texas is all about," Clements said. "Amon Carter Jr. and I were friends for a

long time. He was a great civic and state leader and a renowned philanthropist."

Carter's father, Amon G. Carter, founded the Star-Telegram in 1903. Carter Jr., born Dec. 23, 1919 in Fort Worth, began his newspaper career at age 10, selling the Star-Telegram on downtown street corners. At age 11, he was rising at 3 a.m. for his home delivery route.

Carter never tried to follow in his flamboyant father's footsteps, Tinsley said, adding that "it would be like trying to emulate a giant — it would be impossible. Amon was in the shadow all the time."

"He had one of the toughest roles in life I can imagine, namely as the only son of Amon Carter Sr.," said Star-Telegram President and Editorial Chairman Phillip J. Meek. "In his own way, rather than letting that capture him, he dealt with life from his own agenda, always aware of the heritage he represented."

Friends described Carter as reserved.

"He came from a family of great power and wealth, yet he was a reticent man," said Raymond D. Nasher, who befriended Carter Jr. when

the two men became minority owners of the Texas Rangers.

"He had a dry sense of humor," Nasher said. "Whenever we were at a game and a player hit a ball into the stands, he would say 'Oh my God, we've lost another \$3.22.'"

House Majority Leader Jim Wright, a Fort Worth Democrat, said Carter "understood the beneficial and responsible uses of wealth and bore power with a gentle humility that never abused it."

In 1946, Carter was named a director and treasurer of Carter Publications Inc., which owned the Star-Telegram, as well as WBAP radio and television in Fort Worth.

Carter became publisher after his father's death on June 23, 1955. He retained the publisher's post after the newspaper and the radio stations were sold to Capital Cities Communications Inc. in 1974. He was a director of Capital Cities at the time of his death.

Survivors include his wife, the former George Ann Brown; two sons, Amon G. Carter III and George Riley Carter; one daughter, Nenetta Carter Tatum.

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2:00  
All shows except TRON  
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TRON  
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## Health Views

### PRETTY GARDENS AND UGLY BACKACHES

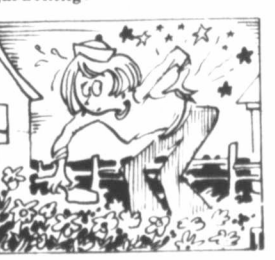
There's nothing more flattering to a home than a well-kept yard, well-trimmed shrubs and well-tended flower beds. Likewise, a vegetable garden that produces a bumper crop of tomatoes, turnips, and green beans is most flattering to its owner — and a good pastime sometimes. Unfortunately, all too often it is painful for its participants.

Before garden buffs get up in arms and wrap a garden hose around a writer who would even suggest that working with Mother Earth could be anything but the most productive and satisfying hobby in the world, let me explain.

Gardening and landscaping are great, if you recognize that they are activities that produce certain body stresses; if you recognize your own physical limitations; and, if you do them with good sense as well as enthusiasm.

Most people hibernate all winter. Then, at the first sign of spring, try to make their lawns or gardens the most attractive on the block—all in one day. They dig, dig, dig... lift, lift, lift... bend, bend, bend. The result is ouch, ouch, OUCH! Their backs hurt, their muscles ache, and they wonder why.

Although gardening does not use tremendous surges of energy or force the body into shock situations as might be required by activities like competitive sports, it should be recognized that the health threat may be just as serious. Many health disorders are the result of awkward posture positions, use of muscles not conditioned for the activity, and overindulgence. Not necessarily accidents.



- Warm up your muscles to a task a few minutes before you embark on a tough project.
- Don't bend over for long periods of time without taking standing breaks.
- Don't lift more than you can handle.
- Wear clothing that does not restrict or confine your movements.
- Wear flat, comfortable shoes that offer firm support.
- Use the proper tool for each job.
- Avoid becoming overheated or chilled.
- Avoid iced drinks when overheated.
- Avoid doing your work in an awkward position.
- If you injure yourself or have aches and pains, see a health specialist immediately.
- As a preventive measure against health disorders which result from a strained or sprained spinal column, have periodic chiropractic spinal examinations.
- Don't let those beautiful chrysanthemums give you an ugly pain in the back!

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# The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS  
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

## Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld upon request.

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Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Anthony Randles  
Managing Editor

## OPINION PAGE

### The Hill may need a 'housecleaning'

Capitol Hill has never been immune to scandal, but the stories circulating about sex and drugs involving members of congress and teen-age pages are especially repugnant. The big question is whether the stories are true, and if so, who is involved.

The Justice Department and other law enforcement agencies so far have not been able to tie down the allegations to specific cases. Let's hope they are not wasting any time in their effort to clear the air. Charges of improper conduct with no names attached cast suspicion unfairly on the entire Congress and its staff.

A body of 435 representatives and 100 senators will have its quota of human failings, even if the people we

elect to Congress are presumed to be a cut above average. The after-hours peccadilloes of congressmen are one thing. Cocaine-dealing and homosexual acts with page boys in the Capitol and its offices are quite another.

The House ethics committee promises to look into this latest embarrassment. Both houses of Congress should take the occasion to review the arrangements for supervision of Capitol pages. The employment of youngsters to run errands for the House and Senate has a long and honorable tradition, but if the moral atmosphere in which they work is as bad as is now suspected, something's got to change.

### Our basic document

It is rather surprising the number of people who look upon the Constitution of the United States, rather than the Declaration of Independence, as this country's basic document.

It is further surprising the number of people who regard the Declaration of Independence, and the Revolutionary War that followed, as rebellions against a foreign usurper and invader.

Since this nation recently observed the 206th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, it is a good time to set the two widely held misconceptions straight.

A reference to dates takes care of the first: The Declaration of Independence was signed "In Congress, July 4, 1776" as "The Unanimous Declaration of the Thirteen United States of America," while the Constitution of the United States did not become effective until March 4, 1789, about 13 years later.

The second misconception is equally faulty. George III of England, was no foreign interloper invading these shores, but the legal

ruler of the colonies and so acknowledged by the inhabitants thereof until the final break came on July 4, 1776.

Thus the Declaration and following war were not rebellions against a foreign tyrant who had crossed the ocean and imposed his rule, but were a rebellion against a legally constituted government whose rule the colonists finally found to be intolerable. This comes through loud and clear in the second paragraph of the Declaration in which these words appear:

"We hold these truths to be self-evident that all men are created equal" (equal as to rights), "that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. That whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it."

What a shock that document must have been to George III on his throne in England.

### Court takes step in defining goals

When Congress passed the "Education for All Handicapped Children Act" in 1975 it began a revolution in public school systems throughout the country. New doors of educational opportunity were opened for children with problems keeping them out of the mainstream of education.

With the incentive of federal funds to cover part of the cost, many states embarked on new programs to provide schooling for the handicapped.

Now comes a decision from the U.S. Supreme Court that may well affect the degree of help that the parents of handicapped children can expect from local school districts under the terms of the federal law. The court ruled that a school district in New York is not required to provide a sign-language interpreter for a deaf child in a classroom with children who can hear in order to assure that the deaf child receives an education equal to that of the others.

The court seems to be saying that there is a limit to how far a school

district is required to go in trying to equalize the educational opportunity of handicapped children and those without handicaps. What Congress intended, wrote Justice William H. Rehnquist, is that each child have "a basic floor of opportunity."

That is not unreasonable, but having said as much, the Supreme Court opens the way for uncertainty in applying its standard to specific cases. In San Diego, Calif., for instance, a legal quarrel has developed over the school district's obligation in the case of an emotionally-disturbed child who appears to need treatment at home in order to function well at school.

The Supreme Court decision should not be taken as a retreat from goals of the 1975 Act, which remedied a sad deficiency in public education. But the court has taken what may be only a first step in defining those

goals more clearly. Such definition is needed to keep the cost of educating the handicapped from overwhelming school district budgets.

## The view from Geneva

By DON GRAFF

They held a disarmament conference this summer and while a great many people came, to the surprise of none it came to nothing.

The United Nations General Assembly concluded five weeks of talk about the need to reduce world armaments, particularly of the nuclear variety, with an admission that it was powerless to do anything about it.

It is questionable whether the exercise can even be written off as a good try. It was the work of the non-

powers who constitute an overwhelming majority of U. N. membership but possess little themselves in the way of meaningful arms to discard.

The history of efforts to control national armaments through mutual agreement has few encouraging lessons. But what it does teach is that the powers that possess the weapons must be actively engaged.

That was not the case at the United Nations, in part because the larger powers were not inclined to debate their interests in a frum of 157 members most of which could

contribute nothing but talk, and in larger part because the two members that most mattered were already engaged in discussions elsewhere.

In Geneva. Actually, it is two discussions. The United States and the Soviet Union have been negotiating an intermediate-range missiles for half a year. As the U. N. talkathon was winding down, they commenced discussing strategic nuclear systems. At some point, if there is significant progress, the talks may well merge for all practical

purposes. American sources are saying they believe the Soviets are genuinely interested in negotiating, that there is real hope of eventual accords.

Despite the Reagan administration's shove-off attitude toward the Soviets of the past 18 months.

And despite the initial wide gap between positions and the prompt Soviet rejection of President Reagan's proposed strategic arms cuts as soon as announced last May.

Both sets of talks are progressing not exactly in secrecy, but in calculated confidentiality. The negotiators are keeping the details of their discussions to themselves to avoid turning them into a media event.

In this respect, it is the antithesis of the U. N. conference, which offered public addresses by a parade of world figures including Margaret Thatcher, whose remarks on disarmament so promptly following Britain's well-publicized display of arms in the South Atlantic were taken as unseemly by some.

The U. N. event invited attention, but couldn't overcome the obvious obstacle to attracting much — its essential futility.

The history of U. S. Soviet arms talks suggests that progress is not going to be swift, but that it is possible. Positive precedents are the nuclear test ban of 1963, the nuclear non-proliferation treaty of 1966, the strategic arms treaty — SALT I — of 1972 and the Vladivostok protocol of 1974, the basis of the unratified but observed SALT II.

After two decades, the two parties at least know each other and know that they can talk to each other and, given the right circumstances and will, reach agreements that both can live with. That, rather than the merit of the proposals actually on the tables at the moment, is the best thing the talks have going.

That, and the knowledge that if they are really serious about cutting some sort of nuclear deal both could live with and yet allow the Geneva talks to fail, there is nowhere else to go.

Certainly not back to the United Nations.

### Today in History

Today is Monday, July 26, the 207th day of 1982. There are 158 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On July 26, 1953, Fidel Castro's forces began their revolt in Cuba, attacking an army barracks in Santiago.

On this date: In 1952, Eva Peron, the wife of Argentine President Juan Peron, died. In 1956, Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser nationalized the Suez Canal.

In 1963, more than 1,000 people were killed in an earthquake in Yugoslavia.

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### Still going strong

By RUSTY BROWN

At 85, tiny veteran actress Ruth Gordon is still playing in movies, doing TV commercials — and writing books. She just penned her first novel, "Shady Lady," about a '20s showgirl, and is working on a second.

She's a senior citizen worthy of accolades, and one of her admirers, Carol Burnett, said recently, "When I grow up I want to be Ruth Gordon."

To know why the comedienne would say that, you might read Ruth Gordon's autobiography, "My Side," published in 1976 when its author was 80.

That's where I learned that her parents didn't want their daughter, Ruth Jones, to be an actress. Acting was a very questionable career for a high school graduate, class of '14.

"Be a nurse... a secretary... a lady." That's what her mother wanted, Miss Gordon revealed in her book. "Be a physical culture teacher," urged her father. These were all more suitable roles for "nice" girls.

But the 5-foot Miss Jones — who first shocked her small town of Wollaston, Mass., by changing her

last name to Gordon — set her sights on Broadway.

Her mother bawled, "Oh, Ruth, why do you have to be so different?"

Being different and ahead of her time became a way of life. It also made life harder.

After three years at the New York Academy of Dramatic Arts, she was told she was "colorless" and didn't show any promise. That would have crushed a lesser woman. Not her. She stayed in New York, looking hard for parts.

She learned the Broadway version of sexual harassment, which was just called "life" back then.

One of her early encounters with "life" occurred during an audition with a casting director. She wrote in her book:

"He got a script and opened it. 'We'll read from this. Stand here. It's with your husband in Act I.'

"He leaned over and covered my mouth with his lips. His tongue went slowly in, out, in.

"Was that the way a husband kissed? If it's in the part, isn't it all right to ISN'T IT? Is it?"

Confused and bewildered, she went along to get her first role with a road

company. Thus began a series of years barnstorming across the country from Ohio to North Dakota.

She also writes of the risky and illegal abortions she had while married to another struggling, aspiring actor, Gregory Kelly. One was performed on a cot in the back of a drugstore, closed for Sunday.

"Is there some way we can prevent this?" she asked the doctor. "Why sure," he answered, "have a lot of babies. That's what you were meant to." That's what everybody thought, but she knew motherhood in the '20s would be curtains for a beginning actress.

In time, the roles got bigger and better — starring with Michael Redgrave, Humphrey Bogart, "Kit" Cornell, Greg Garbo.

After her husband died, Alexander Woolcott and Thornton Wilder proposed, but, instead, she had a long affair with the famous, married Broadway producer.

This time, when she found herself pregnant, she wanted the baby, but that was scandalous in 1929. So she went to Paris for five months to have the baby in secret.

When she was 45, the sprightly star fell in love with director-screenwriter Garson Kanin. He was 29. Her unlikely marriage in 1942 to a man 16 years younger is still going strong.

It was Kanin who interested her in writing, and they co-authored several films, including two of the best Tracy-Hepburn movies, "Adam's Rib" and "Pat and Mike."

She went on to screen roles: with Natalie Wood in "Inside Daisy Clover," "Harold and Maude" and "Rosemary's Baby" that won her an Oscar.

Her career spans nearly a century of theater associations, from the Barrymores to Burt Reynolds. But what fascinates me most about this feisty octogenarian are the gutsy decisions she made alone, as a woman, early in the century.

They were decisions about careers, motherhood and marriage not even considered options by most women until 50 or 60 years later.

Ruth Gordon — on stage in her time and ahead of her time.



By PAUL HARVEY

### When government meddles in the marketplace

By PAUL HARVEY

Uncle Sam means well when he tries to stabilize marketplace economics but, almost invariably, for every inequity he seeks to correct he creates two more.

The farm price roller coaster is a wild ride, sometimes. But when Uncle Sam seeks to smooth out the dips...

Well, let me tell you about dairy farming.

City dudes have the illusion that cows give milk. A cow does not GIVE milk. Somebody has to go out to the barn and TAKE it away from her — twice a day. And for three generations now those somebodies have been working dark-to-dark for less than the national minimum wage.

Uncle Sam to the rescue!

Uncle Sam decided to rescue dairy farmers with a price floor. Anytime farm milk was selling for less than a "fair price" Government would pay that much for it — and buy it — and store it.

Sounds logical, reasonable. Over the years that price has escalated to match the higher costs of dairy farming. Right now Government pays the dairy farmer \$13.10 a hundredweight for his surplus milk.

And there is an increasing surplus. For on this, this higher and higher "guaranteed price" has encouraged dairy farmers to feed more grain, produce more milk, even while per-capita consumption of milk has been going down.

Now Uncle Sam has milk coming out of his ears — has piled up in storage 975 million pounds of dry milk, 365 million

pounds of butter, 625 million pounds of cheese...

And Uncle Sam is continuing — with your money — to spend \$5 million a day buying up dairy products.

Total cost to you — purchase price plus storage — was \$46 billion in 1979. It jumped to a billion dollars by 1980; this year it may top \$2 billion.

Agriculture Secretary Block is fearful that the entire dairy price support program might collapse unless something is done now to restore balance.

What he suggests is that we give dairy farmers a few months to cull their herds, voluntarily reduce production. If they do not, next January 1, instead of another increase in milk price supports, he would authorize a decrease — to \$12 a hundredweight.

He would limit any FHA loans which encourage increased production. He would meanwhile do everything possible to increase domestic and foreign markets for our milk.

It takes a courageous Agriculture secretary to recommend cutback. It will take gutsy lawmakers to acquiesce.

But the Dairy Price Support Program has become similar to Social Security. The escalation of costs built into the program for years ahead are creating an overburden which threatens the entire program with collapse.

It will not be dairy farmers who resist; they understand the "why" of weaning.

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### Berry's World



"OK! How about coming up with a good line about returning — like General MacArthur did!"



Counselor's Corner

# Build immunization system for self-image

By DAVE BRUMMETT, MDiv

Can you remember all of those shots we had to receive prior to enrolling in school? Some children didn't know for sure what they meant. Perhaps it was like going through boot camp after enlisting in the army, preparing us for difficulties which lie ahead. It could have been a test to evaluate our maturity. If we cried, we weren't ready for school; if we gritted our teeth and bore the pain, we could go to first grade. Most of us know what immunization purpose entailed, and we appreciate modern medicine. Sometimes we forget there is another essential quality in life which deserves equal attention.

One's concept of herself is that quality. All of our actions, feelings, behavior, and even our abilities are consistent with our self image. In order to be alive and creating beauty, it is important to have an adequate and realistic self image that you can live with daily. There is a special self within which is acceptable to you.

Each of us has a "life instinct" which continues to work for health, happiness and all that makes for more life. Our responsibility is to let it perform as created — free. One's brain and nervous system constitute a goal - striving mechanism which operates automatically to achieve certain goals, "similar to a torpedo — steer it in the right direction, arrive on time." We have the ability to know where the target is, how to get there and accomplish our task — and — seek the target, discover its location and arrive. This built in guidance system protects a person from basic need deprivation.

Yet we are not on automatic alone. There are choices. It is important to desire life deeply, decide what you want unselfishly, what you don't want selectively and keep your mind on that which makes life meaningful. We are able to think creatively and do creative living. When we hunger for life deeply and seek out immunization from illnesses which brings pain and anguish to our minds, we are equipped to change to fulfill our inner image. Sometimes a person's self image needs immunized.

A necessary mental immunization is to be free of unhappiness, that which leads us to believe we are unworthy of feeling satisfied. In order to learn to immunize against this

belief, happiness will be clearly understood and become a consistent part of daily living, by becoming less critical and more tolerant of those around us, especially their thoughts, feelings and mistakes, accept oneself for who I am, smile often, ignore discounts from other, be more cheerful, be friendly, believe your success is inevitable.

The experience of happiness helps us think clearer, perform better, feel healthier. Happiness is simply "a state of mind in which our thinking is pleasant a good share of the time." In being happy, it's happening now.

Another mental immunization plan for our self images is to be free from failure. Be too big a person to feel threatened. Be self reliant, responsible in attitude and less vulnerable to suggestion. Relax away emotional pains. Forgive yourself for poor performance, dishonesty within and a lack of trust elsewhere. The picture of failure is: insecurity, loneliness, uncertainty, resentments, emptiness and hopelessness. Failure is a mistaken belief that I'm an unworthy person. One's self image needs positive reassurance that he is worthwhile to himself and to those close by him.

Unfortunately, we cannot go to a mental health clinic and be immunized from unhappiness and failure because we are responsible for the way we feel about ourselves. Mental immunization comes from within, the feeling chamber of our humanness.

We each have six needs: to feel loved, to be secure, to be recognized, to actualize new experiences, be able to express ourselves creatively, to have self esteem and to know more of life. In order to be mentally healthy, believe in one's self and live life fully, our self images will be immunized against destructive forces and open to build on the abilities we have for personal success.

(Dave Brummett, MDiv, with the Top O' Texas Counseling Center will accept questions and answer them in this weekly column. Address letters to Top O' Texas Counseling Center, Suite 530, Hughes Building, Pampa, Texas 79065.)

## Captain Kangaroo launches 28th season



Captain Kangaroo in the person of Bob Keeshan, right, cuddles six - week - old cub Pride while Mr. Greenjeans, portrayed by Hugh Brannum, holds cub named Joy

Thursday. The Lions were featured on the show which was being taped for broadcast on the first Saturday in September, when Captain Kangaroo will mark its 28th season with CBS - TV. (AP Laserphoto)

## How the new laws effect student benefits

BY LARRY MAYO

Branch Manager  
Pampa Social Security Office

As a result of legislation enacted in mid - 1981, Social Security student benefits will be phased out for those attending post - secondary schools.

When student benefits were first provided in 1965, the rationale was that young people, 18 to 22 years of age, who were full - time students were as much dependent on their parents for their support as were children under 18 years of age at the time that students lost a source of support when a parent retired, became disabled, or died. However, the benefits were not related to any educational expenses incurred, to school performance, or to financial need.

The situation today is markedly different from what it was 15 years ago. Since that time, a number of programs have been established to provide assistance to college students based on their own and their families' financial condition. Among the Federally funded educational programs now available are the Basic Educational Opportunity Grants, supplemental educational Opportunity Grants, National Direct Student Loan program, and Guaranteed Student Loan Program. The change in the law will affect about 600,000 post - secondary school student - beneficiaries — 85 percent in 4 - year colleges and 23 percent in 2 - year colleges. The remainder attend technical, graduate, and business or secretarial

schools. The new law defines an educational institution as an elementary or secondary school. Benefits will not be paid to students who begin attending a post - secondary school after April 1982. Benefits to students who were entitled as of August 1981 and were attending a post - secondary school before May 1982 will be phased out in order to minimize the financial impact on those whose plans for pursuing their education were based on receipt of Social Security benefits. Additional information about changes in the law regarding educational benefits can be obtained from any Social Security office.

QUESTION: My son is 18 and a high school student. He has been receiving student

benefits since my husband died. Will he continue to receive them under the new law?

ANSWER: Benefits being paid to high school students will end at age 19, effective for months after July 1982.

QUESTION: My daughter became entitled to student benefits in September 1981. How long will she continue to receive these benefits? She is 20 years old and in college.

ANSWER: If your daughter is a full - time college student, she can receive such benefits only through July 1982. Contact your Social Security office for more detailed information.

The Pampa Social Security Branch office is located at 125 S. Gillespie and the telephone number is 669 - 3381. Most Social Security business can be taken care of on the phone.

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## Child Welfare Board to meet Aug. 9

BY TED GIKAS  
Gray County Child Welfare Board

As of 1982, Texas has provided fifty years of protective services to abused and neglected children. This is an increasing challenge as

there are now more children needing protection than ever.

The Child Welfare Board has set these goals: 1. public education on the problem of child abuse and neglect. 2. more citizen involvement in helping to prevent crimes

against children. 3. mutual understanding between the Child Welfare Board, Department of Human Resources, foster parents and citizens of our community.

In the hope of meeting these goals, a town hall meeting

and training session will be held August 9 and 10. It will be led by Mrs. Dorothy LePere of San Antonio. She is a specialist in child protective services and will be helpful in informing our community of effective ways of dealing with this most pressing problem.

## Dear Abby

### Informed children won't be silent victims of abuse

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1982 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I am a psychiatrist who works closely with a child development specialist in Bangor, Me. As an example of the power for good that your column has, we want to share this story:

Two years ago, a teacher in a nearby town gave her class an assignment to bring in a news item for class discussion. Expecting current events and human interest stories, the teacher was surprised when a quiet 12-year-old approached her desk with a clipping from your column about a girl who was being sexually abused (raped), and said, "This is happening to me."

The teacher and the school's guidance person obtained our help in providing supportive counseling during the difficult process in which the child was placed in foster care because her mother "stood by" her husband (the child's stepfather) and called her daughter a "lying bitch."

You have many young readers. We urge you to encourage children to seek help from their school guidance people, doctors or community health centers (listed in the Yellow Pages) if they are being involved sexually by adults. You may use our names or sign us, "Concerned Professionals." LAWRENCE C. SALVESEN, M.D., PATRICIA SMITH RANZONI, M.Ed.

DEAR CONCERNED: The importance of your message cannot be overstated. Whenever I publish a letter from someone who has been sexually abused as a child, I am inundated with letters from readers saying that this has happened to them. (Many confide that they had lived with that ugly secret for as long as 40 and 50 years — too ashamed to tell anybody.)

It is the responsibility of adults to teach children (3- and 4-year-olds are not too young to understand) that it is not OK for anyone to touch their private parts, and if someone does, the child should tell a trusted adult immediately. Stress that even if the person who

has made these advances has threatened to "kill" her (or him — little boys are molested, too) the child must tell anyway and be assured she will be protected.

Some facts: Today in the U.S. there is a one-in-four chance that a child will be the victim of incest, child molestation or rape by the time he or she reaches 18 years of age. Statistics tell us that 80 percent of the offenders had themselves been physically or sexually abused as children.

All 50 states now have reporting statutes, which are laws that require professionals who work with children to notify public authorities of instances of suspected child abuse (including physical, emotional, sexual) and sometimes neglect.

Children seldom lie about sexual abuse. Child molesters are rarely strangers. They are usually related to or living near the child, and are known and trusted by the child.

A child needs to tell a trusted adult if he (or she) has been molested; if not believed, the child should tell another adult, and still another adult until believed. A child needs to be assured that if he (or she) has been molested, the shame and blame belong to the adult — the child is the victim!

Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

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WRAP & QUICK FROZEN

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# Today's Crossword Puzzle

- CROSS**
- 42 Members of convent
  - 44 Snatch
  - 45 Fashionable resort
  - 46 Dessert pastry
  - 47 Shoulder (Fr.)
  - 50 Grammar term
  - 53 Fondled
  - 54 Made hole
  - 55 In a difficult position
  - 56 Dominating
- DOWN**
- 1 Milk-organ
  - 2 Par
  - 3 Elegant resort
  - 4 Land of liberty (abbr.)
  - 5 Part of corn plant
  - 6 Jardiniere
  - 7 Negation
  - 8 Enthusiastically
  - 9 Dangers
  - 10 Joyce Kilmer poem
  - 12 Ancient stringed instrument
  - 13 Easing instrument
  - 18 Hawaiian instrument
  - 21 Made case
  - 23 Greek sea
  - 25 Arabian gulf
  - 27 Jack's companion
  - 29 Cut out
  - 33 Cloth dealer
  - 34 Payment back - philosophy
  - 35 Short flight (sl.)
  - 37 Love gods
  - 38 Cutting instruments
  - 39 Out of place
  - 41 Heels
  - 43 Mangy
  - 48 American Indian
  - 49 Went before
  - 51 Police alert
  - 52 Chinese

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

**ACROSS**

12 GOVERNMENT  
13 ACADIA  
14 BOON  
15 CHERRY  
16 JULIO  
17 ATOMS  
18 TERRY  
19 SAUL  
20 JOE  
21 ULNA  
22 PREFER

**DOWN**

1 JET  
2 ASTRO  
3 CSY  
4 AMOUNT  
5 INSOLE  
6 MIRAGE  
7 EDISON  
8 BREWER  
9 ROTTEN

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

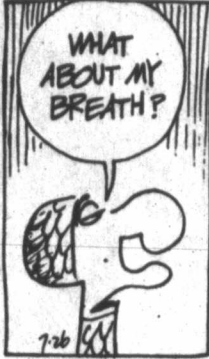
KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

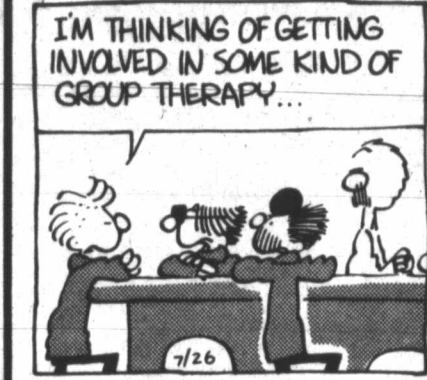


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople

EEK & MEK

By Howie Schneider



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Keep your social calendar handy. It looks like you'll have a refer to it quite frequently in the year ahead. You'll have such a busy schedule you won't want to forget any important engagement.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Fortunately, you possess a forgiving nature today. If you didn't look the other way, someone's head could have been snapped off with your jolting tongue. Find out more of what lies ahead for you for each season following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Box 59, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify birth date.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** It's time to be generous with the family, but don't put too much strain on your pocketbook. Use a little common sense when going-out those dollars.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)** You'll get strong personal desires set out of hand today. You always keep an eye on the rights and needs of others. They, in turn, will want to give you your way.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 31)** Keep everything a little on the mysterious side today and you'll have no trouble selling our ideas or wares. People won't be able to resist having their curiosity satisfied.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Although you may go about accomplishing your purposes unassumingly today, your drive is strong and undeterrable. You'll gain your objectives.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Your restless nature today stems from a desire for adventure and glamour. Let this work to your benefit. As you enter uncharted waters, listen and learn.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Normally, placing too much dependence on others is not necessarily the wisest course. Today, though, you'll luck-out with people coming through for you.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** It's OK to select partners based upon emotional preference if it involves a social activity. When choosing business associates, logical considerations are necessary.

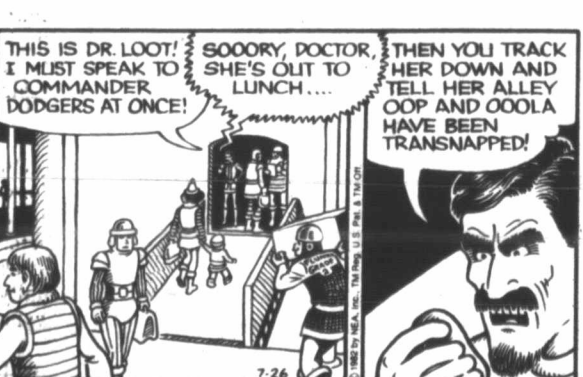
**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Co-workers may leave themselves open to being taken advantage of today, but much to your credit you'd never do so. You'll find other ways to further your aims.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** You're exciting and stimulating to be around today; those on the timid side, especially, will be drawn to you. Take them under your wing.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** What you set your mind to you'll eventually accomplish today, even if it takes enlisting help. You'll know just how to sweeten your words to gain cooperation.

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



JIM DAVIS

7-26



**Athletes Greet Hope**



Comedian Bob Hope is greeted Indianapolis. Hope was performing at a party to celebrate the opening of the National Sports Festival in games.

(AP Laserphoto)

**At Sports Festival**

**Medal winners include the walking wounded**

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Elisa Spitz still blinks at bright lights 2½ weeks after suffering a concussion during skating practice. Greg Louganis spends much of his time explaining the lingering effects of a shoulder injury, and fellow diver Bruce Kimball is just back in competition after losing his spleen as the result of an automobile accident.

Yet these walking wounded were among the medal winners Sunday at the National Sports Festival.

Spitz, 19, of Short Hills, N.J., teamed with Scott Gregory to win the ice dancing gold medal for the second year in a row.

She fell during a practice session earlier this month and suffered a concussion. Her vision was still blurred as late as last week, and it was doubtful the pair would participate.

"But we took it on a day-to-day basis and Luddy said let's try it," Spitz said, referring to their coach, Ron Ludington. The lights, she said, annoyed her during the competition at the Market Square Arena, but after her medal performance, she grinned and said: "It felt great."

Spitz-Gregory, from the Wilmington (Del.) Skate Club, were unanimous first-place choices after both Saturday's compulsory figures and Sunday's free dance. The silver medal went to Renee Roca and Donald Adair, of Flatrock, Mich., while Susan Wayne of Haverford, Pa., and Joseph Druar of Rosemont, Pa., took the bronze.

Louganis, a veteran at 22, won his second gold of the five-day-old festival, taking the men's platform diving title. The Festival was his first major competition since injuring the shoulder 10 months ago, and his

performance put him on the U.S. team for this week's world championships in Ecuador. He earlier won the 3-meter springboard.

Also making the team was Kimball, 19, a close friend of Louganis, who finished second in the platform competition Sunday. Doctors removed his spleen following the crash last October, in which he also suffered a cut liver, and it's been just seven weeks since he returned to diving.

"I'm happy that we're both back," said Louganis, who was questioned repeatedly about his recuperation and the effects the shoulder injury might have on his chances for a world title. His answer was always the same: "I can't think about the injury, because then I might hurt it again."

Kimball said there had been "a few times when I had my doubts" about coming back from the crash.

"I'm a more determined human being," he said. "If anything, it's made me a more determined person. It hasn't made me a more determined diver. I've learned there are more important things."

Sunday was the busiest day of the 11-day-long Festival, being held this year for the fourth time, with competition in 23 of the 33 sports. And it completed a weekend in which 27 Festival records were smashed.

The most spectacular record-breaker was Carl Lewis, who leaped 28 feet, 9 inches in the long jump Saturday night. It was the second-longest jump ever and the longest legal leap at sea level.

On Sunday, Lewis watched his sister, Carol, finish third in the women's long jump, where Jodi Anderson broke her own meet mark with a 22-8.

John Powell, a bronze medalist in the 1976 Olympics, set a discus record at 218-4, beating American record-holder Ben Plucknett. Other track records Sunday included Willie Gault in the 110-meter hurdles, Evelyn Ashford in the women's 100-meter dash, Calvin Smith in the men's 100, Dwight Stones in the high jump, James Mays in the 800, Francie Larriue-Smith in the women's 1,500 and Edna Brown in the women's 400-meter hurdles.

Stones, who cleared 7-6½, missed several tries at an American-record 7-7¼.

Those marks fell before 13,238 fans at Indiana University's track-and-field stadium, one of several overflow crowds Sunday. The U.S. Olympic Committee, which runs the Festival, said 6,150 people watched the diving, 5,000 were on hand for cycling, 2,231 viewed equestrian competition and 750 jammed the bleachers for team handball.

There was a less-than-capacity crowd of about 3,000 on hand for boxing, where Craig Payne, a construction worker from Livonia, Mich., won the heavyweight gold medal, taking a unanimous decision from Al Evans of Chicago. The bout originally was set as a semifinal, but became a championship test when Tyrone Biggs, the national amateur champ from Philadelphia, broke his right hand in Saturday's defeat of Lucious Kirkley. Biggs was given the silver medal and Kirkley and Evans shared the bronze.

The only boxer with a chance at two Festival straight titles is Jesse Benavides, a 112-pounder from Corpus Christi, Texas, who won the 106-pound class a year ago in Syracuse, N.Y.

**In Tri-State tourney**

**Senior golfers begin practice rounds**

What could be termed as the World Series of Senior Golf tees off this week at the Pampa Country Club course.

It's officially known as the Tri-State Senior Golf Association Tournament and the three-day event begins its 48th year of existence.

"I don't know for sure, but I think it may be the oldest senior tournament in the United States," said Association secretary Otis Nace. "We're planning something big in a couple of years to celebrate our 50th anniversary."

Entrants, 164 in all, begin practice rounds today followed by 72 holes of stroke play Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

"We had 195 sign up originally, but due to medical or health reasons, some had to drop out," Nace

said. "The golfers have been arriving since Wednesday so they would have plenty of time to visit with each other and have a few parties."

Nace said the housing problem should be a thing of the past with the opening of the new motel (North Gate) next year.

"We've had a real good response from the community," Nace said. "The Coronado Motel gave us 85 rooms and the camper hookups at Hobart Park are being used by several of the golfers."

Starting this year, a traveling trophy dedicated to the memory of Mrs. Willa Brown, the Association's first secretary, will be presented and displayed at the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Office. Mrs.

Brown, the wife of past Association secretary Brown, died recently.

Otis Garner is serving as Tri-State president year. Loyd Blackburn of Bristow, Okla. is first president and Judge Zollie Steakley of Aust second vice president.

The Tri-State Tournament was held at Amarillo County Club last year after being a Pampa Country Club for 10 consecutive years. The tournament will be staged in Pampa for at least next four years, according to Nace.

Defending champion is J. Rowland Ferguson of Dallas, a three-handicapper. Harold DeLong, Shawnee, Okla. and Roy Peden, Kermit, tied second place. They both have handicaps of three

**Racing pigeons keeps Carolina man busy**

EDEN, N.C. (AP) — A flock of Claude Turner's homing pigeons sailed above the back yard, sometimes sweeping way out so that they skimmed the treetops and then, swooping in close, barely missing the tops of the low sheds.

Sometimes they fly like that for hours, Turner says, nodding his head in the direction of the birds.

And it's that type of flying that keeps the birds in shape for Turner's unusual hobby — pigeon racing.

Turner, 50, has been raising homing pigeons for about five years in the back yard of his home in Eden's Draper section. He has been racing the birds for the past three years.

He says he has about 200 Racing Homers — the only kind of pigeon he raises.

Turner, who works in the Morehead Memorial Hospital's maintenance department, and three other members of the Martinsville and Henry County (Va.) Pigeon Club, race their birds against each other, those in other pigeon racing clubs, and the clock.

There are two pigeon racing seasons: one for young birds — birds under 1 year old — and one for older birds. Old bird season starts in March and usually ends in June. Young bird season starts in September and runs into November.

Members send their birds on eight to 10 races per season, Turner notes. Each owner will send about 15 birds each time. Most races take place on Sunday but longer races will extend from Saturday to Sunday.

Pigeon racing is no easy hobby. A member must measure the exact distance from his pigeon loft to the center of the road in front of his house. Then, using airline survey charts, the distance, down to the exact yard, is determined from his house to each point the pigeons will be flying from in the season's races.

Before races begin, club members hire a driver who loads their birds, sometimes along with several other clubs' birds, into an open-sided trailer and takes the pigeons to the point from where they are to race, Turner says.

After the birds have been turned loose at the specified point, bird owners wait at their homes for their first bird to arrive.

As soon as the first bird arrives, the owner removes a rubber band from the bird's leg that was attached prior to the race and puts it into a special timer that stamps the arrival time on the band. The timer then is sealed and cannot be opened without risk of disqualification before all members gather to determine the winner.

Club members meet after the race at the president's house, where all the clocks are opened. The winning pigeon is the bird with the best average speed, which is determined by dividing the number of miles by the number of hours it took the bird to make the trip.

During racing season, owners race their birds every week in races under 300 miles. Anytime a race is more than 300 miles, owners let birds rest up

for two weeks before sending them out again.

"Sending one over 300 miles is right hard on a bird," Turner points out. Birds often fly eight to 10 hours without stopping and average speeds of 60 to 80 miles per hour, he says.

The secret of homing pigeons' knack for always returning to their owner is simple.

"Wherever a homing pigeon is raised is where it will stay," Turner says.

A Racing Homer's training starts early. The bird is six to seven days old, his leg is banded with metal ring that tells the date of his birth, number and the name of the owner's pigeon club.

When birds are two to three months old, owners start training them for short distances by taking them three to four miles away and having them back home. This distance is steadily increased until the bird can make it home from 50 to 75 miles away. Then he is ready to race, Turner says.

At the start of the racing season, races from closer points are scheduled first so that birds use those places as reference points on longer trips.

Even though homing pigeons are known for their ability to find their way back to their owners, possibility of losing birds during trips is real.

"You really don't want to lose your birds, but training them you will lose some," Turner says.

Finding good birds that will stay with the owner and race year after year is difficult.

"You have to raise maybe 100 birds to get a few good ones out — just like people," Turner muses.

**AL roundup**

**Jackson right at home with California**

By BRUCE LOWITT  
AP Sports Writer

No matter where he is, Reggie Jackson feels right at home — as long as he's in first place.

With the California Angels 3,000 miles from home, beating the Yankees 6-4 in New York Sunday, Reggie and his teammates remained two games ahead of second-place Kansas City in the American League West.

"I've always been there," he said when someone mentioned his new club was in first place. "When I was with Oakland, I was in first place. When I was with the Yankees, I was in first. And now I'm in first again. There ain't nothin' unusual about it."

batters, and lately he's been doing it very nicely, thank you.

"He's challenging the hitters now, it looks to me," Red Sox Manager Ralph Houk said after Torrez struck out four batters, walked just one, hit a pair and scattered six hits before Mark Clear got the final four outs.

Wade Boggs hit a three-run homer and Carney Lansford added a solo shot and a sacrifice fly for all the runs Torrez needed.

**Royals 7, Brewers 5**  
The Brewers' lead over Boston in the East shrank to one-half game while Kansas City remained two games behind California.

Larry Gura and Mike Armstrong combined on a

five-hitter — two of them Robin Yount homers — and Hal McRae drove in two runs in the Royals' victory.

**White Sox 5, Blue Jays 3**  
Greg Luzinski's homer gave Chicago three runs in the first inning and gave LaMarr Hoyt the springboard to his 12th victory, the first AL pitcher to reach that mark this season.

Luzinski's homer followed Rudy Law's single and a walk to Tony Bernazard. Bill Almon tripled home what proved to be the winning run in the second. Willie Upshaw drove in two of Toronto's runs with a single in the first and a homer in the ninth.

**Orioles 6, A's 2**  
John Lowenstein hit a

three-run homer in the fourth inning and led off the seventh with his 16th homer of the season as the Orioles handed Oakland its third consecutive loss and ninth in 11 games.

Rickey Henderson stole one base to bring his season total to 92 in 98 games for the A's.

**Indians 5, Mariners 3**  
Toby Harrah's 19th homer gave Cleveland what proved to be its winning run in the fifth inning as the Indians survived homers by Richie Zisk, his 11th, and Al Cowens, his 13th, to beat Seattle.

Miguel Dilone's single, Larry Milbourne's sacrifice fly, Von Hayes' single and Andre Thornton's triple drove in the Indians' other runs.

**Tigers 7-7, Rangers 2-6**  
In the opener, it was 2-2 in

the seventh when Glenn Wilson singled and Alan Trammell hit his fifth homer of the season, off Danny Darwin. Jerry Turner and Chet Lemon hit solo homers in the eighth off Texas' Dan Bortano.

In the second game, Texas turned a 4-0 deficit into a 6-4 lead on Lee Mazzilli's two-run homer in the sixth and two-run singles by Larry Parrish and Billy Sample in the seventh. But the Tigers tied it in the eighth on RBI hits by Glenn Wilson and Richie Hebner and won in the ninth when Tom Brookens, safe on shortstop Doug Flynn's error, came around on singles by Rick Leach and Enos Cabell.

**NL roundup**

**Pirates' Candelaria 4-hits Braves**

By KEN RAPPOPORT  
AP Sports Writer

For several years now, John Candelaria of the Pittsburgh Pirates has been trying to live up to his masterful 1977 season.

He hasn't come close to that 20-5 record and National League-leading 2.34 earned run average — but Sunday, at least, he looked like the same kind of pitcher.

"That's as great as he can pitch," said Pittsburgh Manager Chuck Tanner after the skinny left-hander hurled a four-hitter to lead the Pirates to an 8-0 victory over the Atlanta Braves. "He was in command all the way."

"I think John Candelaria is one of the best pitchers in baseball," Tanner added. "I've thought that ever since I've been here."

this year," Atlanta Manager Joe Torre said of the Pirates, who took the season series 8-4. "I'm glad we're out of here."

In other NL action, it was St. Louis 4, Houston 3; Philadelphia 1, Los Angeles 0; San Francisco 3, Montreal 2; San Diego 3, New York 2 in 10 innings and Cincinnati 2, Chicago 1.

**Cardinals 4, Astros 3**  
George Hendrick's two-out double in the eighth inning scored Keith Hernandez from first base with the winning run as St. Louis nipped Houston. Hendrick's hit came off Don Sutton, 9-7, after the Astros had earned a 3-3 tie in the top of the eighth on Art Howe's RBI single.

Bruce Sutter, 7-5, the fourth St. Louis hurler, got the victory with 12-3 innings of relief.

**Phillies 1, Dodgers 0**  
Steve Carlton pitched a five-hitter for his 50th career shutout as Philadelphia beat Los Angeles. The victory, which enabled him to remain in a virtual tie with St. Louis in the NL East, was Carlton's first in Los Angeles in 10 years. The last time he won in Dodger Stadium was July 23, 1972.

Manny Trillo, who tied a National League record for most consecutive errorless games, drove in the game's only run with a second-inning single off Jerry Reuss, 10-8. Bill Robinson, aboard on a fielder's choice, stole second and came home on Trillo's base hit.

Trillo played his 85th consecutive errorless game to tie an NL season record for second basemen set in 1970 by the New York Mets' Ken Boswell. Trillo has committed only one error this year, on a throw he made on the first ball he handled this season.

**Giants 3, Expos 2**  
Chili Davis and Jack Clark belted

run-scoring singles in the eighth inning, and San Francisco erupted for three unearned runs to stun Montreal.

Montreal's Scott Sanderson, 6-9, entered the eighth with a 1-0 lead and a three-hitter but was lifted in the midst of the Giants' game-breaking rally.

Winner Rich Gale, 5-9, fell behind 1-0 in the second on Frank Taveras' sacrifice fly.

Greg Minton took over in the ninth after Gale left the game for a pinch-hitter and was touched for a leadoff homer by Andre Dawson, his 13th, concluding the scoring.

**Padres 3, Mets 2**  
Tony Gwynn's RBI single in the 10th inning led San Diego over New York. With one out, Tim Flannery drew a walk off Neil Allen, 3-6. Pittman ran for Flannery and took third on Broderick Perkins' single. Allen then intentionally walked Gene Richards before Gwynn delivered his game-winning hit.

Luis DeLeon, 4-3, got the victory with three innings in relief of John Montefusco.

The Mets had gone ahead 2-1 in the top of the ninth on Mookie Wilson's home run before the Padres tied it in the bottom of the inning on Ruppert Jones' RBI single.

**Reds 2, Cubs 1**  
Alex Trevino whacked a pair of hits and drove in a run, and Bruce Bereny fired a five-hitter to pace Cincinnati over Chicago.

Trevino drove in Ron Oester with a triple in the second inning that gave the Reds a 2-0 lead off Ferguson Jenkins, 6-11.

Bereny, 7-10, retired the first eight batters he faced before Jenkins singled in the third. Jenkins had two of the Cubs' hits, including an RBI single with two out in the fifth.

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Budget Terms — We Appreciate Your Business

**NOTICE**

The annual meeting of the lot owners of **FAIRVIEW CEMETERY ASSOCIATION** will be held in Room 505, Combs-Worley Building, 120 West Kingsmill Street, Pampa, Texas, on Tuesday, Aug. 10, 1982 at 2 p.m.

**H.L. Weatherly**  
Manager - 665-2412

**Sports**



# Yankee Win captures Rainbow

DOSO DOWNS, N.M. (AP) — Trainer Payne Gilbreath had a hunch his prize Yankee Win was rounding into form just for one of the richest races in the horse racing business.

The trained just super coming into the city and I just knew she was going to run," said Gilbreath Sunday, just after Yankee Win had conquered a talented field of old speedsters and a sloppy track to win the \$728,085 Rainbow Futurity at Ruidoso.

Yankee Win was the eighth in nine races this year for the filly and was worth \$253,079 from a total purse of \$728,085, the richest in the history of the race.

Owned by jockey Bruce Pilkerton, Yankee broke sharply on the outside portion of the rain-drenched track, then outduelled the bic-training filly Bartendress and tough Mr Master Bug with a devastating finish.

Bartendress finished second, but was disqualified and placed last because she did not break sharply on the outside portion of the rain-drenched track, then outduelled the bic-training filly Bartendress and tough Mr Master Bug with a devastating finish.

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Bartendress to boost her career earnings to \$342,310. The filly is owned by Lewisville, Texas, horseman and veterinarian Jerry A. Rheudasil.

Yankee Win covered the 400 yards in 20:22 seconds. The victory was also Yankee Win's third straight following a disappointing seventh place finish in the Kansas Futurity six weeks ago at Ruidoso Downs.

Slightly overlooked despite her impressive credentials, Yankee Win paid \$16,200, \$5.80 and \$3. Mr Master Bug returned \$3.20 and \$2.40 and Shaken Not Stirred returned \$2.60.

Shaken Not Stirred and Glo Billy Sims battled for the early lead before Yankee Win, Bartendress and Mr Master Bug took command of the chase in the final 200 yards.

"She liked the mud and about 100 yards from the finish she was running second and moving well," said Pilkerton.

Shaken Not Stirred, in losing for the first time in five races, earned \$59,292 for owner Nerrel Bruney of Dennis, Texas, while No Tell Motel picked up \$31,092 for the McDermott Ranch of Madisonville, Texas.

The order of finish after the top three included No Tell Motel, Speedy Hemp, Glo Billy Sims, Miss Squaw Hand, Fayre Game, Miss Azure Te Bug and Bartendress.

The Rainbow Futurity is the second of the three rich races held annually at the small New Mexico track. The richest of the trio, the \$2.5 million All-American Futurity, will be run on Labor Day.

# Slaton cowboy grabs early lead in Frontier Days rodeo

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Buddy Reynolds grabbed the early lead in saddle bronc riding as the Cheyenne Frontier Days Rodeo got underway before a record crowd of 15,205 Saturday.

The 24-year-old Slaton, Texas, cowboy scored 83 with hair-raising ride on Rusty, a high-kicking horse that was strapping off the chutes at the 11th annual "Daddy of 'em all," the world's largest outdoor rodeo with a purse this year of \$392,000.

Reynolds was followed in the race for first go-round honors by Monty "Hawkeye" Anderson, a Mesquite, Texas, rider who finished third in the

race for the world championship last year. Henson had an 81 for the other top saddle bronc ride of the day.

In other events, Canadian cowboy Bruce Johansen of Strathmore, Alberta, earned the lead in bull riding with a 76 score on the bull 777, considered one of the meanest bulls on the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association circuit. The bull was voted best on the circuit last year and the year before.

Johansen was followed by Brian Weaver of Merville, Iowa, with a 72, and Jim Ketter of Midland, Texas, with a 71.

In calf roping, Clark Hankins of Rocksprings, Texas, roped and tied his calf in 11.4 seconds for the early lead and the best time by more than a second.

Tommy Pearson of Eunice, N.M., held the early lead in steer roping with a time of 16.7 seconds.

C.R. Kemple of Durango, Colo., led bareback bronc riding with a 74, followed by Ronnie Christian of Huntsville, Texas, with 73 and two riders at 71. Ron Parrish of Bend, Ore., and Glenn Ford of Kersey, Colo., brother of 1981 bareback champion Bruce Ford.

# Alex wins Women's Open

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Janet Alex had reason to feel confident. Beth Hanson reason to feel jinxed going into the final nine holes of play in the 30th U.S.

Women's Open Golf Championship. "I birdied the eighth and ninth holes, and when I stood over my drive at 10, I said, 'This is it. It's time to get aggressive,'" said Alex.

The 26-year-old Pennsylvanian who rode that confidence to a fourth-round 68 and a six-stroke victory Sunday.

Alex had made a pair of 40-foot birdie putts on Saturday, but in the final round, her shots to the green were so accurate that the longest of her six birdie putts was an 8-footer.

# Major League standings

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Eastern Division

W L Pct. GB

Milwaukee 55 39 .585 -

Baltimore 55 40 .579 1/2

Detroit 51 41 .554 2 1/2

New York 49 45 .521 7

Cleveland 46 48 .488 10

Toronto 46 50 .479 10 1/2

Minnesota 33 64 .341 21 1/2

Western Division

Philadelphia 54 45 .543 -

San Diego 53 43 .552 2

Chicago 49 45 .521 6

Seattle 48 47 .510 7

Oakland 48 48 .500 8

Los Angeles 37 56 .398 19 1/2

Minnesota 33 64 .341 21 1/2

Monday's Games

Detroit 1, Texas 1

Baltimore 5, Oakland 4, 13 innings

Toronto 8, Chicago 1

Seattle 9, Cleveland 8

New York 6, California 5

Milwaukee 7, Kansas City 4

Minnesota 5, Boston 2

Tuesday's Games

Detroit 7, Texas 2, 4

Philadelphia 1, New York 1

Chicago 4, Oakland 2

Boston 5, Minnesota 0

Chicago 5, Toronto 2

Kansas City 6, Milwaukee 4

Monday's Games

Kansas City (Blue 7-7) at Cleveland

Breman 6-1, (n)

Detroit (Lidlar 2-1) at New York (Moran 3-4), (n)

Toronto (Gott 1-0) at Boston (Eckersley 1-0), (n)

Chicago (Kosman 2-1) at Baltimore (Pagan 4-1), (n)

Milwaukee (Caldwell 7-1) at Texas (Hogan 8-3), (n)

Oakland (McCarty 5-1) at California (Porch 8-1), (n)

Minnesota (O'Connor 3-1) at Seattle (Bamister 9-5), (n)

Tuesday's Games

Toronto at Boston, (n)

Chicago at Baltimore, (n)

Kansas City at Cleveland, (n)

Detroit at New York, (n)

Milwaukee at Texas, (n)

Oakland at California, (n)

Los Angeles at Seattle, (n)

Chicago at Minnesota, (n)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Eastern Division

W L Pct. GB

Philadelphia 54 45 .543 -

San Diego 53 43 .552 2

Chicago 49 45 .521 6

Seattle 48 47 .510 7

Oakland 48 48 .500 8

Los Angeles 37 56 .398 19 1/2

Minnesota 33 64 .341 21 1/2

Western Division

Philadelphia 54 45 .543 -

San Diego 53 43 .552 2

Chicago 49 45 .521 6

Seattle 48 47 .510 7

Oakland 48 48 .500 8

Los Angeles 37 56 .398 19 1/2

Minnesota 33 64 .341 21 1/2

Monday's Games

St. Louis 5, Houston 1

San Francisco 5, Montreal 2

Atlanta 4, Pittsburgh 3

Cincinnati 5, Chicago 2

Los Angeles 5, Philadelphia 2

New York 4, San Diego 3

Sunday's Games

Pittsburgh 8, Atlanta 0

St. Louis 4, Houston 3

Cincinnati 2, Chicago 1

Philadelphia 1, Los Angeles 0

San Francisco 3, Montreal 2, 10 innings

Monday's Games

Chicago (Ripley 3-2) at Cincinnati

(B Shirley 2-1), (n)

Los Angeles (Valenzuela 15-7) at San Francisco (Lasky 7-1), (n)

Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Montreal at Chicago

San Diego at Atlanta, 2, (n)

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, (n)

New York at St. Louis, (n)

Cincinnati at Houston, (n)

Los Angeles at San Francisco, (n)

B-85

# Public Notices

## MINERAL LEASES AVAILABLE

Grandview-Hopkins Independent School District Board of Trustees offers for mineral lease approximately a five acre tract of land located in the East half of Section 170, Block B-2, H&GN Survey, Gray County, Texas. Grandview-Hopkins I.S.D. reserves the right to refuse any and all lease proposals and to waive all technicalities. For additional information contact: T.J. Adkins, Superintendent, Rt. 1 Box 27, Groom, Texas, 79039. 806-669-3831. B-84 July 20, 21, 22, 23, 25, 26, 27, 1982

## AREA MUSEUMS

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment. PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays. Closed Monday. SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays. Closed Monday. HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday. PIONEER WEST MUSEUM: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday. ALANREED-McLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday. OLD MOBEETTE JAIL MUSEUM: Old Mobeette. Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Closed Tuesday. ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM: Miami. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

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OPEN DOOR AA Wednesday, Friday, 8 p.m. 2nd Saturday, 7 p.m. Sunday 11 a.m. 208 W. Browning, 665-6871 or 665-7055.

## SPECIAL NOTICES

AAA PAWN SHOP, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.

## Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The City of Pampa, Texas, will receive sealed bids for the following items until 9:30 a.m., August 3, 1982, at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas. Bids may be delivered to the City Secretary's Office, City Hall, Pampa, Texas or mailed to P.O. Box 2489, Pampa, Texas 79065. Sealed envelope should be plainly marked "Floor Covering Bid Enclosed". The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted and to waive formalities and technicalities. The City Commission will consider bids for award at their regular scheduled meeting.

## Lost and Found

LOST FEMALE poodle, silver beige reward. 665-4184. LOST MALE black and white puppy. Has black collar. If found come by 1045 S. Dwight. LOST HALF Pitbull half collie, black with white markings. Lost between Somerville and Hobart. \$50 reward. 665-0904.

## BUSINESS OPP.

FOR SALE - Ice cream trucks for Pampa area. Contact Bob at 323-5133.

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Lance Builders Building-Remodeling 669-3940 Ardell Lane

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ELIJAH SLATE - Building, additions and Remodeling. Call 888-2461, Miami.



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**FOR SALE** - Maltese puppies, 6 weeks old. Full blood but not registered. Fluffy white. Phone 669-7639.

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**CONDOS** - Two bedroom with range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, washer and dryer, fire place, 2 baths, garage, swimming pool, Club House, 1450 square foot living area. Nicest in town. Call 669-2900 or 665-1555.

**HOUSE FOR LEASE** - 2209 Evergreen, \$750 month. O.E. Bradford, Realtor. Century 21. 665-7545.

**FOR RENT** - 4 bedroom, upstairs with bath. Share kitchen. \$275.00 a month. 665-6050.

## UNFURN. HOUSE

**FOR RENT** - Unfurnished 2 bedroom house. See can at 413 Magnolia.

**2 BEDROOM** house for rent on Lefors Street. Call 665-2774.

**ULTRA NICE** Duplex, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, dishwasher, disposal, carpet, patio, garage. \$475 month, \$100 deposit. 665-3458.

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Builders

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Only four Condos available - 1 three bedroom and 3 two bedrooms. All have fireplaces - central heat and air. 2 bathrooms - range, refrigerator, washer, dryer, dishwasher and disposal. Swimming pool, and club house. Owner financing with great terms, including lease purchases and low interest rates. Shown by appointment only. Call 669-2900 or 665-1555.

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**BY OWNER**: Choice location, 3 bedroom, brick, 1 1/2 baths, central air and heating, fenced. \$52,500. 2232 Chestnut. Phone 665-7647 or 669-6973.

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**BY OWNER** - 2 Bedroom home, attached garage. 2104 Coffee. Call 669-9919.

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**FOR SALE** 2 bedroom brick, 2 bedroom apartment, 1 bedroom house. Sell together, all rented, income \$775 per month. \$42,500. Call 665-1550 or 665-4692.

**SKELLYTOWN** - 4 year old brick home, 1 1/2 bath, 3 bedroom, living room, nice kitchen, den area, utility, car garage, corner lot, nice yard, central air and heat, paved street. 848-2959.

**BRICK 3-1-2**, storm cellar, on 2 lots. Call 883-3281.

**1 BEDROOM**, air conditioner with washing machine. \$15,000. Call Jim Smith 806-355-7481.

**FOR SALE** - Three Bedroom, one bath, new plumbing. Some new carpet, utility room. 669-9414.

**EYE OPENER**, 1014 McCullough, \$18,000. Neatest 1 Bedroom in Gray County, Neato, Neato. Just right for beginners. MLS 288.

**JUST LISTED**, 308 N. Banks, \$22,900. Two bedroom, most of major repair already completed. Needs some paint. MLS 278.

**LUXURY DOUBLEWIDE**, Tastefully decorated, 3 Bedroom in White Deer, Texas. MLS 297.

**GREAT LOCATION**, 2228 Hamilton, 3 Bedroom, immaculate shape, excellent condition, ready to move in. \$37,500. MLS 292.

**\$23,000** buys this 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, on its own lot. 317 Ridge. MLS 296.

**2006 Hamilton**, 2 bedroom, \$28,500 furniture included. MLS 199.

**302 N. Court**, Lefors, Texas - \$19,000 furniture included. MLS 190.

**50 foot mobile home** or building lot in Lefors, Texas. \$4,500. MLS 128L.

**NATURE OUTSIDE** - 3 Bedroom double wide on 3 acres leased. Check this one out. MLS 298. Milly Sanders, Realtor, 669-2671, Shed Realty, 665-3761.

**2401 ROSEWOOD**, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, corner lot, nice carpet, well located. Milly Sanders, Realtor, 669-2671 or 665-3761. MLS 961.

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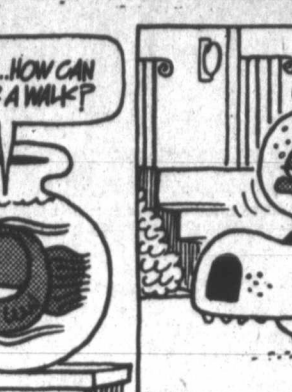
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**WELL RESTRICTED** Lot at Greenbelt Lake. Very low equity and assume payments. Call 669-9904.

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**FOR SALE** - 40x80 brick building. 324 Naida. Call 665-8381.

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**FOR SALE** - in Clarendon on 287 business building with carpet 2000 square feet, 2 bedroom house, 2 apartments, 12 hook up overnight parking. Owner will carry. 806-874-3869.

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Spacious 4 bedroom brick home with 1 1/2 baths. Large family room with wood burning fireplace. Electric built-ins in the kitchen. Utility room, sun room and double garage. Central heat & air. \$77,000 MLS 223.

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**FOR RENT** - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-5147, business 669-7711.

**40 FOOT** Trailer for sale. Good condition, road worthy, fair tires, completely weather proof. 665-1101.

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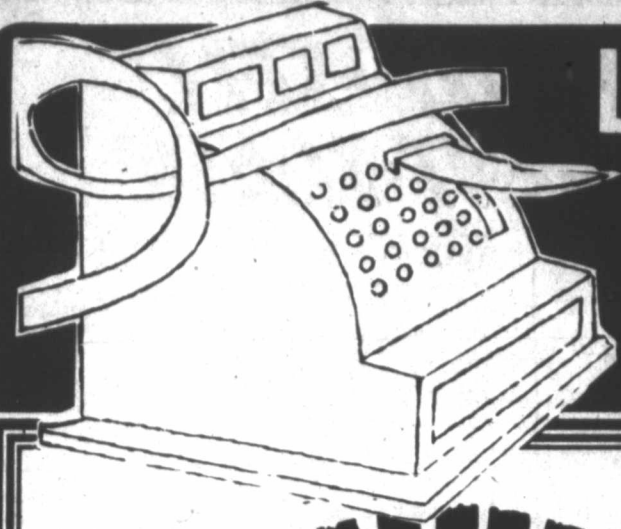
**1966 CHEVY** Pickup, 250 cylinder engine, headache rack, tool box. Runs good. \$700. 669-9349.

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