

# The Pampa News

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## Day of thanksgiving proclaimed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, declaring the former hostages freed from Iran have shown that "the spirit of our country can never be broken," signed a resolution today designating Thursday a day of Thanksgiving in their honor.

The resolution, the president said, "salutes the unity of the nation when we are confronted with threats to our freedom."

"It recognizes the principle of public service which 53 men and women fulfilled in the highest tradition of their calling," Reagan said. "It recognizes the devotion and bravery of professional soldiers, the memories of those eight men in the long line who have given everything to preserve everything."

"It reminds us that greater glory has no man than he lays down his life for another," the president said.

Reagan signed the resolution at his desk in the Oval Office, appearing to read his comments from a typewritten paper on the desk.

At one point, he got his words mixed up, stating: "This resolution pays strength to the tribute of America."

With all the hoopla usually reserved for visiting heads of state, Reagan will salute the hostages with a ceremony Tuesday on the South Lawn of the White House and a reception in the East Room.

The former hostages and their families, shielded from the public and the press, were reunited Sunday and went into seclusion at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y. Today was to be a private day for them.

As the freed hostages' plane flew over the Atlantic toward home Sunday, Reagan opened the second week of his administration by assembling their relatives at the White House for a pep talk and send-off to New York.

"We won't be going with you to New York because we feel very deeply that you don't need any outsiders," he told 139 relatives in the ornate, gold-chandeliered State Dining Room. "This is a moment for you and for them."

The president praised the courage of the 52 Americans held captive so long, and then told the families:

"I think it might be appropriate here to say a word about the courage of all of you, the dignity with which you have borne this, the courage when all you could do was wait through the many disappointments. Not only those who are coming

home, but all of you too — America has to be very proud of you."

The president's eyes swelled with tears and his voice choked with emotion as he said:

"Since we all didn't go to church this morning because of this (ceremony), can we just say, Dear God, Thank You. Thank You for what You've done. And God give you the understanding and the patience that you'll need now with regard to this homecoming and get-together. Amen."

At his side, his wife Nancy wept openly.

Vice President and Mrs. George Bush also talked with the families.

Larry Persinger, father of hostage Gregory Persinger of Seaford, Del., thanked Reagan for his role in bringing the Americans home. "You helped put the icing on the cake," he said.

### Marine kissed ground

NEWBURGH, N.Y. (AP) — Tense, quiet, the last minute of the longest day. Then suddenly, over the terminal loudspeaker: "Freedom One has touched down."

One by one, America's newest heroes emerged from the plane.

The Marines exited first, smartly saluting before racing down the ramp to find their loved ones.

One Marine bent to kiss American soil. Who was he? What was his name?

"I only know he was a Marine. I couldn't see his name tag for the tears in my eyes," said the official greeter, Frank S. Tarbell, general manager of the Metropolitan Airport Authority.

A small boy, whose memory of his father could only be from pictures, wrapped his arms around the man's legs.

An exhausted mother fell into the arms of an exhausted son.

Families posed with each other for souvenir pictures. Waiters in white coats served coffee and doughnuts.

About a hundred yards away, some 200 people who had sneaked through the tight security waved and cheered, their contagious enthusiasm restrained by armed military guards.

They were the vanguard of 200,000 flag-waving, ribbon-bedecked Americans who had stood for hours on a cold day for the simple honor of welcoming home their fellow countrymen who were, as the banners proclaimed, free at last.



DAY FOR THE HOSTAGES. President Ronald Reagan, seated at his desk in the Oval Office of the White House today, looks up after signing a resolution proclaiming a day of thanksgiving to honor the safely returned hostages and remembering the eight soldiers who died in the failed Iranian rescue mission. (AP Laserphoto)

### Weather

The forecast calls for partly cloudy conditions today and mostly fair Tuesday. Temperatures will be slightly warmer on Tuesday. The high for today will be 55 degrees with the overnight low at 22 degrees with winds at 5-10 mph. The high for Tuesday will be 60 degrees.

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## Hostages, families thank God for liberation

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Many of the liberated hostages and their families went to a service today to thank God for the deliverance of the freed Americans.

The service was conducted in the hilltop nondenominational cadet chapel at the U.S. Military Academy. They arrived under grey skies which carried the threat of rain or snow.

Gen. Andrew Goodpaster, commandant of the academy, greeted some of the hostages at the door.

The service was the only event on their schedule because what the freed hostages wanted most was time to themselves and the chance, in solitude, to resume relationships abruptly severed 14½ months ago.

So the government sealed them from a curious public at West Point and gave them privacy — privacy for some to become reacquainted with children grown a precious year older, privacy to

re-establish contact with spouses alone for those many nights, privacy to reflect on picking up their lives.

A few of the freed hostages emerged from the Hotel Thayer to jog or to chat with reporters. On Tuesday, they fly to Washington for the nation's official welcome home. In the days to come, they can expect an outpouring of emotion not experienced since American prisoners of war returned from North Vietnam in 1973.

President Reagan issued a resolution in Washington today declaring Thursday a day of national Thanksgiving. The president said the resolution "recognizes the devotion and bravery of professional soldiers, the memories of those eight men in the long line who have given everything to preserve everything." This was a reference to eight servicemen who died in last April's failed rescue attempt.

Freed hostage Frederick Kupke, 33, of Francesville, Ind.,

expressed amazement at the reception accorded the hostages upon their arrival Sunday by 200,000 fellow citizens who lined the roads of the Hudson Valley for a chance to cheer.

Kupke, the only hostage of American Indian descent, wore a short black beard and was accompanied by his father, Arthur.

He said the set up at the academy was fine because "We have enough privacy to do what we want." He told reporters: "I felt apprehensive about coming down and talking with you people, but I felt I owed it to you."

Beamed Steve Adams, manager of the Thayer: "It was just so damned nice that everyone was together."

One of the 52, Army Master Sgt. Regis Ragan, left upon arriving in America for Johnstown, Pa., to see his mother, Arna, 69, who was taken to a hospital coronary unit after greeting him on the telephone Wednesday. Ragan spent the night at the hospital and

then returned here.

Standing in the chapel door, he told reporters, "Tell the nation my mom's all right." He looked gaunt.

After a night of gourmet meals and quiet reunions with their families — some watched the Super Bowl while the hotel showed the movie "101 Dalmations" for the children — the guests started stirring about the hotel at dawn today.

Virgil Sickmann of Krakow, Mo., father of Marine Sgt. Rodney V. "Rocky" Sickmann, 23, wandered down the driveway to a large group of reporters behind a barricade. He said that Rocky embraced him as he got off the airplane and said:

"Thank God, Dad."  
"He is bouncing back to the same old Rocky who left home a couple of years ago," the elder Sickmann said, "but he will need a lot of time. I think."

## Commission terms to expire - Who will run in city election?

City commissioners will consider a resolution calling for an election to fill two commission seats and the mayor's position to be conducted on April 4.

The resolution is one of six items listed on the agenda for the regular commission meeting scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Only one of the three officials up for re-election has made a decision on whether to run in the coming election.

Ward 3 Commissioner Charles "Buddy" Cauthorne, manager of the Ranchhouse Motel on East Frederic, told the News early today he has decided not to run again for a commission seat.

Cauthorne said the demands of his business took too much of his time.

"I guess I'll let somebody else try," he said. "I'd like to, but I doubt very seriously if I will (run again)," he added.

Cauthorne completed the unexpired term of former Commissioner Everett Tarbox,

before being elected to serve a full term on the commission.

Pampa Mayor H. R. "Ray" Thompson and Ward 1 Commissioner O. M. Prigmore both said they were undecided.

Thompson said, "I haven't really thought about it yet. I just don't have an answer for you right now."

Mayor Thompson, owner of Thompson Parts, has served one term as the mayor of Pampa.

Commissioner Prigmore said he had not made his decision to run. "I haven't even thought about it, frankly," he said.

Prigmore was elected in a special election to complete the term of Commissioner Rex McAnelly. The retired Cabot employee went on to be elected to a full term due to expire in April.

Other business to be heard in Tuesday's meeting includes the approval for the Pampa Fire Department service contracts for Carson, Gray and Roberts counties and the city of Lefors; appointment of a member on the Planning and Zoning Commission and consideration of several zoning proposals.

### Wheeler stabbing suspect hospitalized

SAYRE, Okla. — A charge of voluntary manslaughter in the first degree is to be filed today in Beckham County, Okla., against a 23-year-old Wheeler man, accused of stabbing to death a second Wheeler man in Texola early Sunday morning.

Beckham County District Attorney Richard L. Dugger said the manslaughter charge was to be entered early today against Ronald J. Hope.

Hope was arrested in Wheeler by sheriff's deputies at 3:45 a.m. Sunday in connection with the stabbing of Raymond Leroy Hand, 28, of Wheeler at 2:30 a.m. in the parking lot of the Hitching Post Tavern in Texola.

Wheeler sheriff's deputies arrested Hope on information received from Beckham County authorities. Wheeler County Sheriff Doyle Ramsey said.

Hope, who suffered a medical problem after he was incarcerated in the Wheeler County Jail, is reported in good condition in Wheeler's Parkview Hospital today, according to Ramsey.

Reports that Hope had suffered a heart attack in the Wheeler

County Jail at about 6 a.m. Sunday were wrong, Dugger said today. Dugger said according to his information, the suspect had hyperventilated.

"It was not a heart attack," Dugger said. "It was a medical problem, though, probably hyperventilation."

"He's okay," the Oklahoma district attorney added. Dugger said Hand was stabbed to death with a knife during an "altercation" between Hand and Hope outside the parking lot of the Texola Tavern. He said Hand was dead at the scene.

Hand's body was taken to Oklahoma City for an autopsy, the district attorney said. No preliminary autopsy reports had been returned at press time today.

The district attorney said no other persons were involved in the fatal fight. Dugger said he would not comment on whether the two men had known each other prior to the stabbing incident.

Sheriff Ramsey said extradition proceedings will begin when Hope is released from the Wheeler hospital.

### Police kill suspect in cyclists' ambush

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — A man officers say "ambushed" two teen-age motorcycle riders died in a barrage of police gunfire and tear gas three hours after he killed one of the boys and critically wounded the other.

Police said Richard Tiedemann, 33, died about 7 p.m. Sunday after 24 officers pumped more than 40 shots and several tear gas canisters into his one-story, wood-frame home.

Ralph B. "Trey" Shelton, 14, was pronounced dead about three hours earlier after being struck at least twice in the head and back with a blast from a shotgun, according to Medical Examiner Dail McMillan.

Kevin Curnaut, 13, was in "critical condition" early today in the intensive care unit of Arlington Community Hospital, according to a hospital spokeswoman.

"We have witnesses who said the suspect was apparently hiding behind a concrete outhouse near the (motorcycle) trail and when the two boys came by, he opened fire," said Sgt. Dennis Rhoten of the Arlington Police Department.

Neighbors said Tiedemann oftentimes had complained of

motorcycles being ridden in a wooded area a short distance from his homes, but police said they weren't sure of the motive for the shootings.

Rhoten said the two boys were riding along a dirt road when Tiedemann apparently opened fire on them, then returned to his home and barricaded himself inside as officers arrived at the scene.

While Tiedemann, an engineer for Vought Corp. and described as a "loner" by one neighbor, waited inside his home, police began evacuating the neighborhood.

Rescue workers managed to move the Curnaut boy to safety, but were kept from dragging the body of the Shelton youth from the scene because it was close to Tiedemann's house, police said.

Rhoten said it took three hours to get the neighborhood cleared. He said the officers, including 12 members of a tactical squad, then started to move toward the house and saw "a man in a red suit" walking from the house to a garage.

As one of the officers started talking to Tiedemann, he fired four shots at the police, Rhoten said.



"Will not run" Charles (Buddy) Cauthorne



"Undecided" H. R. (Ray) Thompson



"Undecided" O. M. Prigmore



# Agencies hustle to get spending bill bucks

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — It's state spending bill time again.

You can tell that by the harried look on the faces of worried state agency heads as they scuttle from one legislator to another.

Before the 67th Legislature's regular session ends June 1 the 181 senators and representatives must decide how to spend more than \$26 billion to operate state government the next two years.

And if this session cannot reach agreement on the money bill, it will be up to Gov. Bill Clements to call a special session to continue negotiations.

Actually, the final decision will be dictated by 10 lawmakers, five from each house, sitting around a conference table, probably in late spring.

The money spending process got underway several weeks ago when the Legislative Budget Board, made up of Senate and House leaders plus a professional staff, recommended spending \$26.7 billion from all funds in the 1982-83 financial period. That was 20.7 percent over the current period.

The LBB budget also was \$210 million more than expected state revenue for the next two years, according to current income estimates by Comptroller Bob Bullock.

Then last week, Clements recommended a state budget calling for expenditures of \$26.2 billion, still 18.5 percent higher than 1980-81, but within expected state

income.

Now, it is up to each house to take the the LBB budget, plus any recommendations it wants to consider from the governor, and write its own version of an appropriations bill.

The Senate Finance and House Appropriations committees already have started a long series of public hearings at which state agencies and interested citizens and groups may support or oppose specific parts of the proposed spending bill.

Sometime in the spring, maybe in late April or early May, the Senate probably will approve its version of a spending bill pretty much as it was drafted by its finance committee.

The House debate on its bill usually lasts several days and frequently a number of changes are made.

Each house will reject the other chamber's bill and the work of the conference committee starts. For many days, and nights, the 10 legislators, backed by squads of professional staffers from each house and urged on by the lieutenant governor and speaker, will try to iron out differences between the Senate and House.

When a conference committee agreement is reached, it still must be approved — but not changed — by members of each house.

If either house refuses to approve the compromise, it can be sent back to the conference committee for more negotiations.

And after the Legislature finally votes for a state spending bill, it has two more important hurdles — the comptroller and the governor.

The comptroller must certify there is enough state revenue in sight the next two years to cover the appropriations. This results from a state constitution provision that says state government must operate on a pay-as-you-go basis, no deficit budgets.

The governor can veto the entire appropriations bill and force the involved process to start all over again, but this is rarely done.

On the other hand, Texas governors frequently veto single items that are listed separately in the bill. He cannot reduce or increase an appropriation. He can — and Gov. Preston Smith did — veto an entire year of state spending, causing an extra special session.

Whatever the final total reached by the Legislature, more than 50 percent will be spent on education in Texas, 15 percent for public welfare, 13 percent for transportation and 7 percent for public health.

And no matter the final total, about 68 percent of the 1982-83 spending bill will be paid by state taxes, including 24 percent from the state sales tax alone. Only about 21 percent comes from federal funds.

# Death or life sentence awaits convicted man

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — A state district court jury that convicted Billy Wayne Alexander Jr. of killing a state trooper now must decide whether Alexander will die by lethal injection or spend his life in prison.

Alexander, 21, returns to the courtroom today as the punishment phase gets underway in his trial for the Oct. 5 shooting death of Department of Public Safety trooper Jerry Don Davis, 25, of Slaton.

Under Texas law, the only punishments allowed for persons convicted of capital murder are death by lethal injection or life in prison.

Alexander displayed little emotion as the jury returned its guilty verdict Saturday after deliberating less than three hours.

In the written confession, Alexander said he was taking drugs to a friend when Davis stopped him for speeding.

phase, which was scheduled for 9 a.m. today.

Lubbock District Attorney John T. Montford, who is seeking the death penalty, indicated prosecutors planned to present several witnesses.

In final arguments Saturday at the end of the two-week long trial, defense attorneys said the state failed to prove Alexander intended to kill the trooper.

Alexander said the shooting was an accident.

The defense claimed a written confession Alexander made the day after his arrest in Kansas was illegal. They pointed to a videotaped confession he made after the Oct. 7 arrest in Liberal, Kan., in which he asked for an attorney.

On the tape, Alexander said a .357-caliber Magnum revolver Davis had confiscated from his car minutes earlier discharged accidentally when Davis handed him the weapon and said, "Here, put this on the dash."

"I'd seen him unload it. I thought it was empty," Alexander said during the taped interview. "I did not pull the ... trigger. I'll swear on a Bible. I'll take a lie detector or anything. I swear I did not mean to kill that officer."

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**THE  
ELEPHANT  
MAN**

A Paramount Picture

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# Cowboy Hall remains in Oklahoma for now

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — State Tourism and Recreation Director Abe Hesser says he will meet today with Gov. George Nigh to discuss what Oklahoma can do to keep the Cowboy Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center in Oklahoma City.

Meanwhile, the hall's board of directors, after meeting in Denver on Saturday, said the center will remain here for the time being while a committee studies its current problems and proposals to relocate it.

Hesser attended the Denver meeting. There, he presented a preliminary plan for making an area surrounding the hall a state park, which some Oklahoma City officials believe would ensure that the shrine remains in its present location.

"At this time, there are no plans to move the Hall of Fame from its present location in Oklahoma City, but we are discussing that possibility," board president Ed Rutherford said after the meeting.

"We discussed the state park idea, but at this stage it's just a possibility," said Rutherford, who lives in

Brawley, Calif.

The \$40 million Hall of Fame, which opened in 1965, attracted 245,000 visitors in 1980. For years the facility has battled with Oklahoma City officials to upgrade the neighborhood in which it is located.

Rutherford said the eight-member committee, made up of board members and headed by publisher E.L. Gaylord of Oklahoma City, would work with Hall of Fame director Dean Krakel in seeking solutions to the problems.

He said the committee also would study alternatives, such as moving the center to one of the 17 western states that has made informal offers of becoming the Hall's new home. The committee hasn't set a target date for reaching a final decision, Rutherford said.

"We've had 40 or 50 offers of relocation from cities in all 17 states," Rutherford said.

Rutherford, whose group held its meeting in Denver because of its central location to the states served by the Cowboy Hall of Fame, confirmed he met with Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm on Friday.

"Colorado hasn't offered anything specific because we aren't in a position at this time to discuss a move," said Rutherford. "I listened to what the governor had to say about Colorado's interest in having the Hall if it is moved."

Other states mentioned as possible relocation sites include Texas, California, Oregon and Wyoming.

Rutherford also said he had no idea in which direction the board might be leaning on the relocation issue. "No consensus was taken during our meeting," Rutherford said. "Personally, I believe the Hall should be located wherever it will attract the most tourists and business. I have no idea now where a more attractive place might be."

Museum officials revealed earlier this week that trustees were considering moving the facility to another state because of the planned construction of a townhouse complex near the facility in the predominantly black northeast section of Oklahoma City. The announcement prompted charges of racism by two black Oklahoma City lawmakers.

# State pay raise vote a test of Clements

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A vote on a state employee pay raise could provide an early — but inconclusive — test of Republican Gov. Bill Clements' strength in the predominantly Democratic Senate.

The House, meanwhile, is apparently stymied by House members' refusal to suspend a constitutional rule and allow committees to hold hearings in the first month of the legislative session. The Legislature convened Jan. 13.

Scheduled for Senate debate today was a proposal to grant employees an immediate 6.8 percent pay raise that would cost \$10.3 million, twice as much as the increase recommended by Clements.

Sen. John Leedom, a Clements ally, set the stage for the vote with the comment that he had once been advised "in matters of principle, stand like a rock — in matters of opinion, agree to compromise."

Also on the Senate agenda was a vote on the governor's appointment of Mrs. Billie Pickard of Raymondville as a regent at Pan American University, an appointment Sen. Carlos Truan has vowed to block.

# Driver blocks woman's escape from train

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — The friend pounded frantically on a car blocking an escape route. On the railroad tracks, a 19-year-old woman sat in her compact car, apparently frozen at the wheel, and watched as the freight train closed in.

The friend continued to pound, but she said the driver of the car didn't move. The 100-car Florida East Coast Railway train, traveling at 35 mph, did.

The next sound was grinding metal.

The driver who allegedly didn't move now faces vehicular manslaughter charges in death of Dawn Dulock of Fort Lauderdale.

"We're still trying to get over the shock of it all," Barbara Dulock, Dawn's mother, said Sunday from

her Albany, Ga., home. "She had everything going for her."

Oakland Park Police Detective Rick Wright called the Dulocks' Georgia home in the middle of the night Saturday with the news.

"There wasn't much he could say," Mrs. Dulock said.

Miss Dulock and Rhonda Axtell, who met 18 months ago at Fort Lauderdale Art Institute, were heading home from the house of a friend when Miss Dulock drove onto the tracks.

Two cars waiting at a traffic signal blocked escape from the front, Miss Axtell said.

When Miss Dulock tried to back up, the car behind

her wouldn't move, said Miss Axtell, who said she jumped out of the car and pounded on the windshield of the car to the rear.

"I yelled at her (Miss Dulock) to put it in reverse, but when she did we hit the car behind us," said Miss Axtell. "He had at least a car length and a half of room behind him to back up."

Then the train struck, shoving Miss Dulock's car sideways and into her desperate friend, Wright said.

"I think the train was so damn close she just sat there and looked at it," Miss Axtell said.

Miss Axtell, suffering from minor cuts, said she ran back to the car that had blocked escape, opened the door and punched the driver, Anthony James Puerta, in the mouth.

# Southern Baptists plan own television network

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — A Southern Baptist church official says his will be the first American religious denomination to have its own television network, under a license application the Federal Communications Commission is expected to act on Tuesday.

The Rev. Jimmy R. Allen, president of the Southern Baptist Convention's Radio and Television Commission, said Saturday that the commission had earlier voted to develop a 115-station network that would use satellites to link newly allowed low-power stations across the nation.

Programming is expected to begin by the end of the year, according to Allen. He said the stations will operate on either 100 or 1,000 watts and will have a radius of 10 miles.

Allen, who was keynote speaker Saturday at a meeting of Southern Baptist Men in suburban Columbia, will also serve as president of the network to be known as ACTS — the American Christian Television System.

Allen said ACTS plans to begin with six hours of prime time programming each evening. He said the programs would include evangelistic preaching, pastoral nurture, and Bible study.

He said other programs would be "clean wholesome" situation comedies, programs for children, drama and news magazine features.

"For the first time, technology and government regulations have worked together to provide us with an occasion to get into television on a low economic threshold," he said.

The former Southern Baptist president from

San Antonio, Texas, said the proposed network is not designed to compete with existing "electronic church" broadcasters, such as the PTL Club and the Christian Broadcasting Network in Virginia Beach, Va.

Atlanta broadcaster Ted Turner and Sears Roebuck and Co. have also applied for similar networks of low-power stations, but apparently no other religious denominations have done so, Allen said.

"We picked 115 cities across the U.S. — including one in Anchorage, Alaska — and prepared licenses for the FCC," Allen said.

"Our philosophy of tying everything to the local church has been largely ignored by the electronic religionists," said Allen, noting the network will allow the commission to be a partner with the local church in proclaiming the Gospel.

Local Baptist groups — churches, associations, even groups of local businessmen — would construct the stations, which are expected to cost between \$50,000 and \$100,000.

"The biggest hurdle is getting on the satellite," Allen said. ACTS already has some \$1.1 million, but a total of \$5 million will be needed by March 1 to sign up for time on the RCA Comstar D-3 satellite by April 1.

Allen said the stations are designed to reach 90 percent of the church's members within eight years.

# Years later, man pays for stolen sports pages

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A man who snatched sports pages from the St. Louis Globe-Democrat for four years has 'fessed up.

He sent the newspaper \$72 in repayment.

"The enclosed money order is payment of the newspapers stolen between September 1965 and June 1968," Bob Urban said in a letter to the paper. "I feel lead (sic) by the Lord to repay this money."

Urban, who lived at the St. Joseph's Home for Boys, said he stole the papers from open boxes while walking to school.

"I never could get a paper of my own, so that's the only way I could," Urban said. "I was really interested in sports, and I had free access to a paper."

The 27-year-old Urban, who now lives in Baltimore, figured four weeks to a month, nine school months to a year, four years of taking the paper and 10 cents per copy.

"With the economy being the way it is, I could use the money," he said. "But the Lord made a way."

ENDS THURSDAY

**CAPRI**

SHOW TIME 7:10-9:00

**HANGAR 18**

On October 25th, a large metallic object crashed in the Arizona desert. The government is concealing a UFO and the bodies of alien astronauts.

Why won't they tell us?

PG

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# The Pampa News

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## 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.

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## OPINION PAGE

### Value of dollar No. 1 consideration

Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., recently explained his advocacy of an immediate federal tax cut as part of a comprehensive fiscal policy to be adopted by the Reagan administration in its first 100 days.

There are reservations about the wisdom of such a tax cut, which could be inflationary in effect if it is not accompanied by counterbalancing cuts in the federal budget. The current fiscal year's budget deficit has doubled, according to most recent estimates, to \$54 billion.

Kemp believes that a tax cut, stimulating the economy, would eventually produce more tax revenue than it would cost. But that optimistic hope would depend upon lowered expectations of inflation by investors and bankers. Otherwise the high interest rates would continue to cripple the economy and prevent the tax cut stimulation from taking effect.

The Morgan Guaranty Survey expressed a widespread Wall Street viewpoint last month, when it said:

"An immediate problem is to deal with the widespread skepticism that a meaningfully restrictive fiscal strategy can be formulated, given the state commitment to both substantial tax reduction and enlarged military outlays. Few, if any, analysts conversant with budget matters believe there is any painless solution to the problem of budget control merely by searching out 'waste, fraud and extravagance.' A tough approach to program containment on a broad basis is imperative, with the approach developed in a way that affords real promise that it will not fall victim to constituency politics. Certainly in domestic matters this may well be the key test of the new president's leadership."

Kemp agrees that spending restrictions are a necessary part of any comprehensive economic policy, and he believes such restrictions can be imposed with compassion and without great pain.

Certainly Mr. Reagan must have a sound fiscal plan, one that can win bipartisan support. Who gets the credit for developing such a plan must be a secondary consideration.

Polis show that the American people give first importance to stemming inflation, not to reducing unemployment or to cutting taxes. The Reagan fiscal strategy must give first priority to restoring the value of the dollar.

### Color won't help coin

The latest idea of the United States Treasury Department - to make the Susan B. Anthony dollar bronze so that it will be more appealing to the public - isn't going to work either.

Oh, the coin idea makes financial sense. Coins cost the government about 3 cents apiece and they can be circulated for 15 years or longer. Dollar bills cost 2 cents each and last only about 18 months. Savings of \$4.5 million a year can be made by using metal instead of paper.

But let's face facts. People find the \$1 bill a lot more convenient than a \$1 coin. Paper is easily carried in a wallet. It's light weight. It doesn't jingle and it doesn't wear holes in pockets.

The Anthony coin has another unappealing quality. It so closely resembles a quarter coin. It can easily be spent for a quarter its value. Hence the government's theory that a change of color - from silver to bronze - will make it more acceptable.

We're afraid the golden bronze color would soon deteriorate to a mustard yellow.

The public has demonstrated the coin is not going to be accepted readily. It was a bad idea from the outset.

Simply stated, the \$1 bill is more functional and there can be no saving if the \$1 coin is not acceptable to the public.

### What would you do with a Million?

If you don't make a million a year, you're not much these days. Dave Winfield has just agreed to about that much annually for catching, throwing and hitting baseballs for the next decade. Yet he probably couldn't go to the same party as Alan Alda, the actor. He's reportedly getting \$5.6 million a year.

What would anyone do with all that money? It won't buy happiness, we're told. It can buy pleasure and luxury, but how much can anyone really spend on himself? You could occupy all of your time investing and speculating with it, but if you succeed, what have you got but more of the great surplus you started with? (There is an existential high, granted, in the pursuit and achievement of return, but nothing more than if you were risking a dime or a dollar, it seems.) A fortune could be devoted to good works or donated to charity, of course, but what if the world didn't improve or the objects of the munificence drew only temporary relief and soon became wretched again? What ray of sunshine would be left to light up our life then?

Oh, sure, we could buy the home near the beach that we've always wanted, but then there'd be no place left to move. And get the jet for taking us anywhere in the world, which would be great until the terrible ennui of wanting to go nowhere else set in. Think of the predicament: you're bored with where you are and what you're doing, but equally unexcited with whatever you could do instead.

Perhaps the fun in life is the struggle, the hope that one's altogether unsatisfactory position will improve. Give Alan Alda a call and tell him you sympathize.

By Don Graff  
What does the future have in store for Americans as a nation?

None can know for sure, but that doesn't stop great numbers of them - including members of the brand-new administration in Washington - from looking ahead and making more or less educated guesses.

More educated than most are those of the Committee for Economic Development, a nonprofit research and education organization that since 1942 has been in the business of studying public policies and assessing their impact upon the nation's development.

The CED has welcomed the new year with a new report, appropriately entitled "Looking Ahead," and it makes for some interesting reading. Subtitled "Identifying Key Economic Issues for Business and Society in the 1980s," it is the result of two years of discussion in depth among top corporate executives and leading economists.

To start with, the report divides the issues into two categories: 1) FUNDAMENTAL FORCES at work in society that cannot be halted but must be taken into account in policy planning, and 2) PROBLEM AREAS that can be changed and possibly even resolved through properly developed policies and effective government and/or corporate action.

The changing profile of the population as

## Questionable future?

a consequence of the aging baby-boom generation, the increasing participation of women in the job market and the growing numbers of Spanish-speakers in the labor force are examples of the first. The second, and the report defines 39 of them, include inflation, taxes and adjustment to economic change.

On that last point, the report asks some highly pertinent questions at a time when Chrysler is asking Washington for another \$400 million in bail-out funds and the outgoing Carter administration's task force on the '80s has just recommended that the federal government redirect its urban policies from revitalizing the declining cities of the Northeast and Midwest to encouraging the flow of population to the new centers in the Sunbelt.

Should public policies attempt to create a "sound environment for growth" for all industries and regions? Or should they be selective, possibly "even involving government efforts to pick likely winners" in economic competition? In which case what about the losers? Should the public undertake some compensatory responsibility for community, corporate and individual losses suffered as a consequence of deliberate public policy?

Or let's take taxes, where the report finds existing dissatisfaction with the present structure on federal, state and local levels

"is likely to become even more intense in the coming decade." How should that structure be changed to encourage higher levels of economic output and productivity as well as greater incentive to saving and investment? Should there be regular and frequent tax-rate adjustments to offset inflation-induced increases in the real tax burden? Should adjustments be across the board or selective, favoring corporate or personal taxes or the hard-hit middle class?

There is more, much more, on such fundamental public concerns as health care (How can it be extended and better incentives and disincentives be built in to reduce upward pressure on costs?), retirement and pensions (How can adequate retirement coverage be made available to all Americans?), welfare (Should minimum national levels of income be established under a federally supported program?) and transportation (What are the implications of the high cost of energy for the relationship of rail, highway and air transport in an integrated national system? How can the need for transportation be reduced by bringing work closer to where people live?)

At this point you may be noticing something about "Looking Ahead": It is mostly questions, and no really firm answers as to what courses Americans should take in dealing with the issues of the

'80s, be they irresistible fundamental forces or mutable problem areas. But that is its point. "Asking the right questions may be as important as finding immediate answers," the report observes.

What it is really saying is that the American future is an open question. And hasn't it always been?  
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## Today in history

By The Associated Press  
Today is Monday, Jan. 26, the 26th day of 1981. There are 339 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:  
On Jan. 26, 1942, the United States landed its first expeditionary force in Europe in World War II. The troops went ashore in Northern Ireland.

On this date:  
In 1841, British sovereignty was proclaimed over Hong Kong.

In 1934, Germany signed a non-aggression pact with Poland.  
In 1977, the United States charged that the arrests of human rights activists in Czechoslovakia violated the 1975 Helsinki Agreement between Communist and Western nations.

In 1978, strong radiation was discovered in northwestern Canada, where a Soviet satellite with a nuclear reactor fell to Earth.

Ten years ago: The Soviet Union announced the landing, one month earlier, of its Venera 7 spacecraft on the surface of Venus.

Five years ago: The United States vetoed a U.N. Security Council resolution favoring creation of a Palestinian state.

One year ago: The U.S. Olympic Committee began meetings to discuss President Carter's call for a boycott of the Moscow Olympic Games.

Today's birthday: Singer Eartha Kitt is 53.

Thought for today: A sound mind in a sound body is something to be prayed for - Juvenal, Roman lawyer-satirist (about 60-140 A.D.)

## BARBS

Phil Pastoret

Our favorite shopper says that a sale of "selected items" means that they've picked out all the stuff they can't get rid of otherwise.

What this country needs is a deduction for uncharitable contributions - such as income tax payments.



They used to speak of greasing someone's palm when you wanted something you couldn't get otherwise - now they say "oiled."

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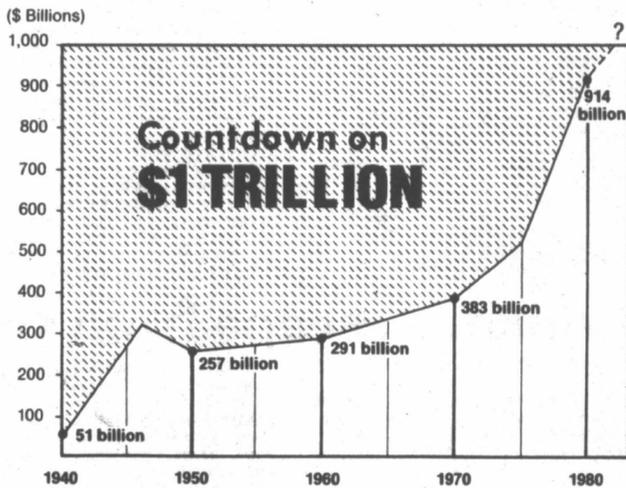
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The Reagan administration is almost certain to have the dubious distinction of going down in history as the first to preside over a trillion-dollar national debt. The debt currently is about \$925 billion and with another large federal budget deficit anticipated, the White House is expected to have to ask Congress to raise the ceiling sometime during the coming year. The debt has been accumulated over the history of the nation, but did not exceed \$1 billion until 1917, under the pressure of World War I spending. From then on it climbed gradually but steadily with only one significant period of reduction - following World War II when it declined from a 1946 high of \$271 billion, a level that was again reached in 1954. Spurred by Vietnam war spending and inflation, the debt has almost tripled in the last 15 years. (Data from U.S. Chamber of Commerce)



## The day Wall Street died

by Paul Harvey

When the stock market goes down, Wall Street analysts, professional and amateur, will say it "reflects a business decline."

If the stock market goes up, they will say "anticipation of a business decline has been discounted."

They'll use interest rates, money supply, the index or the weather to explain market moves in either direction.

The truth is that nobody knows why the stock market does what it does - usually.

Sometimes we know.  
On the first Monday of the New Year, the market went up because economists on a TV program were unanimously bullish.

On the first Wednesday of the New Year, the market went down because of Joe Granville.

Joe Granville is a 57-year-old investment advisor who lives in Holly Hill, Fla., and publishes a newsletter to subscribers.

Even if he lived in Southern California

he'd be considered "a character." Sometimes he dresses up in an attention-grabbing costume and sprinkles his lectures on economics with song-and-dance routines.

Obviously, Joe Granville loves attention. He makes himself available for interviews on TV and radio, thus to enhance circulation for his market letter.

He says that he makes so much money from this stock market newsletter that he does not have to bother with investing in stock himself.

It was he who blew the whistle on the bull market Jan. 7 - advised his readers to bail out - and triggered a stock market slide of 23.80 points in one day.

When his obedient subscribers recover from their euphoria, they may discover that they are having to pay at least a capital gains tax on their profits - and can buy back in only at a higher price - and so will have lost money in the long run.

It has been my long-term observation of the roller-coaster stock market that the only people who get hurt are the ones who jump off.

Those who sit tight through the dips eventually are rewarded, for the inevitable long-term trend of the market is up - if only to compensate for inevitable inflation.

But I cannot participate in the condemnation (c) which much of the media is heaping on the financial guru from Holly Hill.

Some consider him "a dangerous man" and demand legislation to curtail such "market manipulation."

"Smash his crystal ball!"  
Nonsense!  
Enough of these experiences and investors will learn - as theatergoers have learned - that the reviewers are right only sometimes.

(c) 1981, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

## A refreshing change

By Anthony Harrigan

W.W. Hall, a distinguished Southern editor of the old school, had a favorite expression - "The Office - holding industry." He complained that attorneys monopolized government.

I thought of this in reading over the list of new congressmen and their former occupations. The next Congress will have a large supply of members who aren't lawyers. It will be a refreshing change.

While I don't want my lawyer friends to be furious with me, I must admit to a bias against their near-monopolization of government jobs. Other viewpoints and areas of experience are needed in Congress. I note with interest and pleasure that we have a very healthy mix of backgrounds and talents among the contingent of congressional newcomers.

Sen. - elect Daniel Quayle of Indiana is a former newspaper publisher. Sen. - elect Jeremiah Denton of Alabama is a retired admiral who demonstrated great bravery as a prisoner in Hanoi. Sen. - elect John East of North Carolina is a very distinguished professor and author.

In the House of Representatives, new, non-lawyers will be very numerous. Tommy Hartnett of South Carolina is a realtor. James Coyne of Pennsylvania is a chemical company executive and a part time lecturer at the Wharton School of Finance.

W. Eugene Johnston of North Carolina is a self-made millionaire businessman. Joe

Skeen of New Mexico is a sheep rancher. Cooper Evans of Iowa is a farmer and retired engineer.

This is not to say that able attorneys weren't elected to Congress. There will be a number of able new congressmen with law degrees. Fortunately, however, there will be a strong contribution to the 97th Congress from men and women who come from business or professions other than law.

There's been an excessive emphasis on the law in recent years. Last year, the country turned out 33,000 lawyers and only 16,000 engineers. The emphasis on the law has resulted from the complexity of life - the maze of regulations and taxes.

As James Fallows writes in 'The Atlantic,' we have developed a new class of paper entrepreneurs. They create wealth through rearrangement of assets and advantageous tax plans, not through production. We need to shift away from paper entrepreneurship to truly productive enterprises. It may be that the election of so many congressmen from other walks of life is an indication of a shift back to an America concerned with creating wealth through the making of goods.

In any case, the new talents at work in Congress should help the country move into a new and brighter era. To rebuild America, we need the insights of the farmer, the teacher, the businessman and professionals from many fields.

## Berry's World



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100.00 Cash	350	20,000 to 1	1,538 to 1	769 to 1
100.00 Grocery Certificate	600	11,667 to 1	897 to 1	449 to 1
50.00 Grocery Certificate	700	10,000 to 1	769 to 1	385 to 1
25.00 Grocery Certificate	800	8,750 to 1	673 to 1	337 to 1
10.00 Cash	1,200	5,833 to 1	449 to 1	224 to 1
5.00 Cash	2,000	3,500 to 1	269 to 1	135 to 1
2.00 Cash	4,000	1,750 to 1	135 to 1	67 to 1
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**Sliced Slab Bacon**  
**\$1.29**  
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**Pork Chops**.....LB. **\$1.98**  
 CENTER CUT LOIN OR RIB

**FRESH WATER Catfish Steaks**.....LB. **\$1.39**

**HORNEL - BLACK LABEL**  
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**BANQUET FRIED Chicken**  
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# Pictures of the West were worth 3,000 miles

By INK MENDELSON  
Smithsonian News Service

Picture this scene. Burdened with a large camera, unwieldy tripod and fragile glass plates, a daring young man scrambles down a 200-foot cliff — determined to capture the beauty of a plunging waterfall.

The year was 1871; the place, a natural wonderland of boiling pools, tumbling falls, rainbow springs and exploding geysers. In 1871 the area had been seen by very few.

Dubbed "Roche Jaune" or "Yellow Rock" by French trappers and avoided as spirit-haunted by Indians, this magical terrain with its snow-capped peaks and winding yellow canyons is known today as Yellowstone National Park. It was the fist of America's national parks.

Our intrepid photographer played a significant role in bringing Yellowstone to the American public. His name was William Henry Jackson, and he was the great-great nephew of one Samuel Wilson, the model for America's best-known symbol, Uncle Sam. And a fitting nephew he was.

In his day, Jackson had been a Civil War soldier, a "bull whacker" driving oxen-pulled wagon trains across the plains, an artist and an author. He would become one of America's most famous early Western photographers.

Young Jackson captured that Yellowstone waterfall and, over the years, many hundreds of other virgin images of the American wilderness. His list of photographic conquests is a virtual inventory of our most well-known scenic wonders.

Old Faithful, Mammoth Hot Springs, Yellowstone's Grand Canyon, the Grand Tetons, Yosemite Valley, the Mount of the Holy Cross in the Colorado Rockies and the Mesa Verde cliff dwellings were all recorded by his camera in the 1870s.

Jackson was not alone in his efforts to bring incontrovertible proof of the glories of the Western landscape to a doubting American public east of the Mississippi. A handful of other photographers, including Carleton Watkins and Timothy O'Sullivan, would mesmerize this country with views of the West.

In the years immediately following the Civil War, America was struggling to be free from the terrible confinement of internal struggle. The great transcontinental railroad was completed in May 1869. The idea of wide-open Western lands stretched the American imagination along its tracks.

People had heard tales of Western wonders from fur trappers, early explorers and adventurous travelers. Some had seen paintings and drawings of these scenic splendors. However, suspecting exaggeration, the public and the Congress, which had the power to finance Western exploration, were skeptical.

"Photography remained the missing ingredient," Eugene

Ostroff, curator of photography at the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History, says. "When it was introduced, it was a vital element in convincing Congress and the public of the richness of the new land."

Ostroff conceived and organized an exhibition of 180 early photographs and accompanying paintings, drawings and prints for the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service. These works were gathered from a number of sources, including the U.S. Geological Survey, which had William Henry Jackson as a photographer when it was established in 1879.

The exhibit, "Western Views and Eastern Visions," documents the beauty and grandeur of a lightly touched American West and salutes the photographers who preserved those unique and unspoiled images.

These photographers were men who became restless doing portrait work in studios. They wanted to work in the field. They had quite a field. Four major scientific and surveying expeditions were carried out during the years 1867-1879 into the present-day states of Arizona, California, Colorado, the Dakotas, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming.

Led by Clarence King, Ferdinand Hayden and John Wesley Powell, three keenly intelligent and publicity-conscious men, each survey had its own photographer. The expedition leaders agreed with the Chinese proverb that a picture is worth 10,000 words. In this case, the opening up of a continent was at stake. THEIR pictures would be worth 3,000 miles.

As Jackson wrote in his autobiography, "Time Exposure," "Hayden knew that Congress would keep on with its annual appropriations exactly as long as the people were ready to foot the bill, and he was determined to make them keep on wanting to."

In order to make them keep on wanting to, Jackson climbed a 200-foot cliff "four or five times" in a single day to get one set of pictures of that Yellowstone waterfall. He wanted a view of the falls from the gorge below but could not get his cumbersome portable darkroom down into the canyon. So he set up his camera at the bottom and traveled back and forth between the two.

There were gains, and there were losses. Timothy O'Sullivan, who had been with Mathew Brady, the famous Civil War photographer, once had a piece of bad luck, or rather, 15 pieces of bad luck. On this occasion, he was struggling to save a boatload of his photographic equipment from the rocky rapids of the Truckee River, which runs across the northern California and Nevada border. His companions used his wallet containing \$300 in \$20-gold pieces as a weight for the rope they threw him. The boat stayed afloat. The wallet sank.

Carleton Watkins, the San Francisco photographer who made hundreds of pictures of a pristine Yosemite Valley, saw years of

work go up in smoke when many of his negatives were destroyed in the 1906 earthquake and fire.

On the other hand, a photographer sometimes got lucky. Stanley J. Morrow's chemicals failed to arrive at Fort Abraham Lincoln in time to photograph a major Indian war. He missed Custer's Last Stand.

If a photographer sometimes got lucky, he seldom got rich. Jackson's top salary after 10 years with federally sponsored surveys was just \$175 a month. For men like Jackson, artistry and adventure, not cash, were the coin of the realm.

They did not, however, turn a blind eye to economic opportunity. For these men of pictures, opportunity literally had two eyes. One of Victorian America's most popular entertainments was looking at stereographs, or double photographs. When seen through a double-lens viewer called a stereoscope, the side-by-side images produced a three-dimensional picture.

"Through these stereo images, people viewed the West," the Smithsonian's Ostroff notes. "Photographers did not zero in on hardship. They wanted to encourage interest in the West. Many wanted to take pictures that would sell."

And sell they did, by the hundreds of thousands. These stereo views provided the Western landscape photographer his main source of income.

America's gain was far greater. Today, there are 39 national parks covering 16 million acres, in part the legacy of the photographs of men like Watkins, O'Sullivan and Jackson.

Those first photos of Yellowstone taken by Jackson had quite an impact. No one in the U.S. Congress paid much attention to a bill introduced by Kansas Senator Samuel Pomeroy to set aside the Yellowstone as a national park. That is, until he reintroduced it with the announcement: "There are photographs of the valley and the curiosities, they Senators can see." Presumably, they saw Jackson's pictures, for they passed the bill without dissent. On March 1, 1882, President Grant signed the bill, and Americans had their first national park.

On his birthday in 1933, Jackson was given a new camera. It weighed approximately 1 pound and used a 1-by-1½ inch negative from which a huge enlargement could be made. He felt the weight of it in his hand and mused, "This little thing makes a sport of our labors."

It was not in vain that these men labored. For, surely, the West was won, not only with gun, but also with camera.



IN THE late 1800s, a number of photographers opened America's eyes to exotic new visions of the western United States. Among the daring young men was William Henry Jackson in this self-portrait photographing Yosemite Valley from Overhanging Rock at 3,214 feet. The photo was composed by Jackson although an assistant actually snapped the shutter.

(Smithsonian News Service Photo)

## DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR READERS: In a recent column, I shared an inspirational item sent by Herman Endler, who, at age 40, suffered a stroke that left him totally disabled. He wrote:

"I wasn't able to get out of bed, but by the grace of God and a surgeon's skill, I made it. At times I was so despondent, I prayed it would all end. Then a friend gave me the enclosed inspirational piece, which I must have read 1,000 times. I had moments when my vision clouded, and I thought, 'This is it; this is the end.' Then I'd read that message again, and it pulled me through."

"Abby, some of the greatest men and women of our times have been saddled with disabilities and adversities but have managed to overcome them."

"Perhaps somewhere there is someone who is at the end of his or her rope and needs encouragement. Pass this along. It may save a life. It saved mine."

A portion of the inspirational piece:

"Cripple him, and you have a Sir Walter Scott. Lock him in a prison cell, and you have a John Bunyan."

"Bury him in the snows of Valley Forge, and you have a George Washington."

"Raise him in abject poverty, and you have an Abraham Lincoln."

"Subject him to bitter religious prejudice, and you have a Disraeli."

The response to that column was overwhelming. A distinguished publisher, philanthropist and former U.S. ambassador to Great Britain wrote:

"Dear Abby: Your column, 'From Adversity, Many Find Strength,' is indeed a masterpiece. I am adding it to my personal collection of 'reminders.'"

"There are two great sources of inspiration in life, enthusiasm and tragedy, and I have been boxed in by both. But having been boxed in by both, I also recognize that perseverance is the key to escape and satisfaction. Sincerely, Walter Annenberg."

Hundreds of readers submitted additional names for the list of those who had succeeded against the

odds. Some contributions follow:

Spit on him, humiliate him, then crucify him and he forgives you, and you have Jesus Christ.

Strike him down with infantile paralysis, and he becomes a Franklin D. Roosevelt, the only president of the U.S. to be elected to four terms.

When he is a lad of 8, burn him so severely in a schoolhouse fire that the doctors say he will never walk again, and you have a Glenn Cunningham, who set the world's record in 1934 for running a mile in 4 minutes and 6.7 seconds.

Denef a genius composer who continues to compose some of the world's most beautiful music, and you have a Ludwig van Beethoven.

Drag him, more dead than alive, out of a rice paddy in Vietnam, and you have a Rocky Bleier, that beautiful running back with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Have him or her born black in a society filled with racial discrimination, and you have a Booker T. Washington, Harriet Tubman, Marion Anderson, George Washington Carver or Martin Luther King Jr.

Make him the first child to survive in a poor Italian family of 18 children, and you have an Enrico Caruso.

Amputate the arm and leg of an aspiring young actor, and you have a James Stacey.

Have him born of parents who survived a Nazi concentration camp, paralyze him from the waist down when he is 4, and you have the incomparable concert violinist, Itzhak Perlman.

Call a slow learner "retarded" and write him off as ineducable, and you have an Albert Einstein.

See tomorrow's column for others who have succeeded against the odds.

Do you wish you had more friends? Get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to: Abby, Popularity, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

## "Texas vs. Davis": A tale of murder

TEXAS vs. DAVIS. By Mike Cochran. Bobbs-Merrill. 384 Pages. \$12.95.

In a mansion stacked like a science-fiction fortress on a Fort Worth hilltop, a man in black clothes and a kinky black wig shoots four people at midnight. Two of them die.

The survivors say the killer is Cullen Davis, a multimillionaire industrialist.

"Texas vs. Davis" is the story of the murders and of Davis' trials — a mistrial and acquittal on a charge of murder; another mistrial and acquittal on a charge of soliciting murder.

The story is told in excruciating detail by Mike Cochran, an Associated Press reporter who covered it obsessively from the shootings on Aug. 2, 1976, to the final acquittal more than three years later, on Nov. 9, 1979.

"Texas vs. Davis" is the second book on the subject. The first, "Blood Will Tell," by Gary Cartwright, ended with Davis' second mistrial. That alone makes "Texas vs. Davis" more satisfying. It is also more detailed, more thoroughly researched, more real in tone.

One of the wounded, and the main witness against Davis, was his estranged wife, Priscilla. One of the dead was her 12-year-old daughter, the other her lover, a 6-foot, 9-inch former college basketball bench sitter and professional failure at everything.

The defense that finally persuaded two juries that Davis was the victim of conspiracies involving Priscilla was headed by Racehorse Haynes, a lawyer.

The prosecution was headed by low-paid, hard-working, under-financed, not overly bright lawyers from the Fort Worth district attorney's office.

The rest of the cast includes millionaires, con men, drug addicts, prostitutes, bumbling FBI agents and cops, Davis groupies in beehive hairdos, and good-old-boy judges.

Any of the countless times a character speaks directly to the reader or explains what he felt or what he did or what he feared or loved or hated, to a "friend" or an unnamed reporter, you can bet your bottom dollar he — or she — is telling all to Cochran.

Was Davis really guilty or innocent? Did wealth overwhelm the system? You can tell that Cochran is sure he knows. At the end, in an effort to

lead you to his conclusion, he picks his way through the evidence as carefully as a running back tippy-toeing down the sideline.

Does he reach the goal? The reader has to decide — but Cochran never steps out of bounds.

Bob Johnson  
Associated Press

If you enjoy good pickin' and singin' and hillbilly comedy then you won't want to miss spending an evening with the Ozarks Country Jubilee.

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McGowan...  
finding be...  
regional...  
For inst...  
a national...  
interlibra...  
"This is...  
libraries..."

# Laureate Ensemble delights Pampanos

By BILL HALEY  
Guest Reviewer

The Pampa Community Concert Association presented a chamber group, the Laureate Ensemble, in concert Saturday night at M.K. Brown Auditorium. The five young instrumentalists (bassoon, flute, French horn, clarinet and piano) lived up to their impressive credentials regarding both education and experience.

The concert opened with three quartets by Giacchino Rossini of "Barber of Seville" fame. This was followed by a two-movement work for clarinet by Leonard Bernstein played by Bernard Yanotta. The

first half closed with an obscure trio for flute, bassoon and piano by Beethoven.

After the intermission, Liszt's brilliant and powerful Rhapsody No. 12 was performed on the hall's superb Steinway by pianist James Gemmell. The remainder of the program was committed to works using the entire ensemble. The encore was Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever."

In general, the affair was a hit both in terms of audience response and musical and technical excellence. All the works chosen for performance were of the highest quality except for the arrangement of "Stars and Stripes Forever," which was a bit on the surfed side.

The marvel of the evening was the way the instruments blended together to create sounds which were at once surprisingly exquisite and fresh. The flautist, Timothy Malost, who most often had the leading voice, played with unforgettable tone. James Gemmell managed the Rhapsody's thematic material with grace and ease, making Liszt come through as more of an intellectual than a show-off. Finally, Brian Buttolph (bassoon) and Stephen Conrad (French horn) cannot be overlooked. Their instruments behaved largely as accompanists — not their customary roles. At the end, a delighted audience rose to not one but two standing ovations. What more need be said?

# Selecting the right carpet

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Although the purchase of a carpet or rug is a major investment, such an addition can enhance the beauty and value of a home. Selecting the right floor covering is a complex matter which few people do frequently. This increases the chances for mistakes and problems. That's why the Better Business Bureau advises consumers to be prepared before they shop, ask sales personnel about details and be on guard for certain questionable practices.

It is possible to simplify the selection process by making some preliminary decisions before entering a carpet store. How much carpeting is needed? Will it be installed in high traffic areas? How much money can be spent? Bear in mind that in addition to the carpet itself, which can range from \$5 to \$40 per square yard, there is the cost of padding and installation.

What color carpet or rug is desired? In general, yellows and reds lend a feeling of warmth to a room but can make a room look smaller and tend to show dirt more readily. Blues and greens, by contrast, are "cooler" and can make a room appear larger and hide dirt.

When shopping, evaluate the quality of a carpet by checking a couple of factors. Look at the height of the pile and also the closeness of the surface yarns. It is this density that is critical for long wear.

Be sure to measure this density by bending back a corner of the carpet. The denser the tufts of carpet, the less backing will be visible. Note that this test is effective for plush, woven and tufted carpet textures but does not apply to shag carpets.

Most carpet dealers are reputable and honest, although this can be a fertile field for unethical vendors. The Better Business Bureau should be contacted for a reliability report on a particular company a consumer is interested in dealing with.

Watch out for unbelievably low-priced advertised specials. The carpet offered may turn

out to be inferior in quality. Once the customer is in the store, the salesperson may advise that the special is sold out and try to "switch" the prospective buyer to a higher-priced item.

Read the advertisements carefully. Carpet is usually measured in square yards but some ads try to mislead by expressing the size in square feet. Remember that a square foot is only one-ninth as large as a square yard.

In addition, beware of dealers who suggest that part of the cost of the carpet can be earned by referring to them other customers who buy. In such cases, the price paid may already be inflated to cover the "bonuses." Once a contract is signed, the customer is obligated to pay whether or not the referrals also buy.

Check the contract, always read it carefully before signing. Make sure that any warranty coverage is clearly written down and understandable. Determine whether the warranty applies only to the installation, which is frequently the case, or whether it also pertains to the quality and performance capability of the carpet itself.

Some carpet may require additional stretching after installation because of humidity or other conditions. A provision for this call-back service should also be in writing.

Check to make sure the contract or sales agreement lists the brand name of the carpet being purchased as well as the style, color, size and manufacturer. It should also include the total square yardage, price per square yard, a description of the carpet padding and the total purchase price, including installation and finance charge, if any. This information will be helpful if problems arise later, says the Better Business Bureau.

By shopping carefully from a reputable carpet and rug dealer, a quality product can be purchased at a fair price. The carpet will provide many years of attractive use with proper care and cleaning.



A SWEET yeast dough made with oats is topped with apple slices and streusel.

# Apple kuchen: The real thing

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor  
DEAR CECILY: I've baked apple kuchen with a quick-bread base, but I understand that kuchen made with yeast dough is "the real thing." Is that true? — HOME BAKER.

DEAR HOME BAKER: According to Webster, a kuchen is "any one of several varieties of coffee cake typically made from sweet yeast dough and variously shaped, flavored and frosted." To corroborate this definition, I looked into a turn-of-the-century cookbook that devotes a short chapter to kuchen recipes. Sure enough, every one of these calls for a sweet yeast dough. Guess I'd better pass along the following recipe. — C.B.

**APPLE OAT KUCHEN**  
3 cups unbleached all-purpose flour  
1-3rd cup granulated sugar  
1 package dry yeast  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg

1/2 cup very warm (120 to 130 degrees) water  
1/2 cup butter (1 quarter-pound stick), melted  
3 large eggs  
1 cup quick-cooking or -regular oats  
3 cups sliced peeled apples  
Streusel recipe follows  
Confectioners' sugar, if desired

In the large bowl of an electric mixer stir together well 1 cup of the flour, the granulated sugar, yeast, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg. Add the water and butter; beat at medium speed for about 2 minutes. Add the eggs and another cup of flour; beat at high speed for about 2 minutes. Stir in the remaining 1 cup flour and the oats. Spoon batter into two well-greased 9-inch round layer-cake pans, spreading evenly. Cover; let rise in a draft-free warm (about 80 degrees) place until nearly double in size. Gently arrange apple slices on top of batter. Evenly sprinkle the

Streusel over the apples.

Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until edges of kuchen are a light golden brown. Place on wire cooling racks for 10 minutes; turn out on racks; turn right side up. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar. Makes two 9-inch round kuchen.

Serve warm. Or completely cool one of the kuchen for future use: wrap in airtight foil; freeze. To reheat, preheat oven to 350 degrees. Place unwrapped kuchen on a cookie sheet in the preheated oven until hot through — 14 to 16 minutes.

# Doctor finally comes to Accident

By LINDA DUFFIELD  
Associated Press Writer

ACCIDENT, Md. (AP) — For the past 40 years or so, the town of Accident has been an unhealthy place to be involved in an accident.

Or to get sick, for that matter. That's how long it's been since the death of the last doctor to serve this western Maryland community. Accident residents have had to travel some 40 miles over mountain roads to get medical care.

But now, thanks in part to the Accident Community Health Board, Dr. Walter Naumann has moved here and opened up an office.

"I wanted to practice in a small town because I think it would be difficult to conduct a family practice the way I was taught in a big city," said Naumann, who recently completed his residency at the University of Minnesota Hospital.

Diane Robeson, who headed up the health board, appears, understandably enough, to be pleased with the success of the panel which had been actively trying to attract a physician to the area since 1977.

Their means of publicizing their plight were sometimes unorthodox, and included placement of a sign advertising their need for a doctor at the outskirts of the community of 230 people.

The sign attracted attention but no physician, at least not until last year.

Then the 35-year-old Naumann and his wife were visiting relatives in West Virginia, just south of the Maryland border, when they saw the sign. Naumann checked into the matter and decided to take the job. The doctor's salary this year, along with the cost of setting up the medical practice, will be paid by a grant from the Appalachian Regional Commission, said Mrs. Robeson. In addition to Accident, the clinic started

by Naumann will serve other Garrett County communities.

Naumann's arrival in Accident means folks seeking medical care will no longer have to make a 40-mile trek in either direction to Oakland or Cumberland, a trip that entails some travel over mountainous terrain.

That trip, especially during the winter months, could be a real hardship, according to Mrs. Robeson. She said that even though Oakland, the county seat of Garrett County, had had an influx of doctors in recent years, "they are so busy you can go in there and sit a couple of hours even with an appointment."

# Library called vital part of college life

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Students planning spring trips to visit prospective colleges will do well to take a close look at each campus library if they want an accurate barometer of the school's academic climate, suggests a university librarian.

John P. McGowan, head librarian at Northwestern University here, says that in addition to checking out tuition, living costs and such factors as the quality of the faculty, the breadth of the curriculum and the occupational success of the school's graduates, prospective students should inspect the library.

"In an age of unprecedented development of knowledge, a school's library not only can make a student's life easier, but can give him or her an often-exciting link to the accumulated culture of our time," he said.

"The library and its books are the lifeblood of any university," McGowan points out. "The library is the capital of the university and plays an important role in the intellectual lives of students. It is the barometer of the school and provides a good way for prospective students and their parents to evaluate the academic climate of the institution."

McGowan, whose own library has implemented an IBM "on-line" catalog that gives students instant access to more than 400,000 catalog records, recognizes that with inflation adding to already tight budgets, many libraries are not able to acquire all the books they would like.

But he feels there are several criteria that might be kept in mind by students who visit libraries at prospective schools:

—What is the library's total collection and what does it spend each year for books and periodicals?

—What provisions are made for orientation of new students? Most academic libraries are monumental in size compared with high-school libraries and most students need help in making the transition.

—How does the library relate to the rest of the university? Does the library staff include resource people with advanced degrees in various subject areas?

—What is the targeted seating? Is there nearly always a seat available at the library for a student wishing to study?

—What hours is the library open? Many students like to study late and need library resources.

—Does the library accommodate a wide range of abilities and interests? Are graduates and undergraduates segregated?

—How is the "comfort index" for students using the library? Is it designed for convenience and is there adequate privacy for students requiring high levels of concentration?

McGowan says that as costs continue to increase, libraries are finding better ways to share resources with other libraries through regional networks.

For instance, his library's IBM "on-line" catalog is now linked to a national network of other leading universities to facilitate inter-library loans, reference, and cataloging information.

"This is just one more step in the advancing sophistication of libraries," he adds.

# PEOPLE

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by Sherry Conklin

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### Today's Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

16. Roman
- What's up
- Short telegraphic click
- German negative
- Actress Gabor
- Before this
- German physicist
- Combat
- Preholiday period
- Inventor Whitney
- Defense department (abbr.)
- French city
- Moray
- Blurt out
- In harmony
- Island off Mozambique
- Paper measure
- Cunningly
- Unheralded
- Nostrils
- Identifications (sl.)
- Penned
- Racetrack character

**DOWN**

1. Boat
2. Strive with
3. Concerning (abbr.)
4. Moisture
5. Eggs
6. Thin
7. More pasteboard (sl.)
8. Dangerous
9. Griddle
10. Jimmy
11. Indefinite in order
54. Augment
58. Up to the time of
60. Tic-tac-toe
61. Tune
62. Name of a thing
63. Ogle
64. Barnyard sound
65. Gross National Product (abbr.)
18. Fifth zodiac sign
21. Tan
23. Research room
25. Efficient
26. Male children (abbr.)
28. Poultry
29. Traffic route
31. Forego
32. Bring to ruin
33. A sending forth
35. Sadist
37. Martini ingredient
41. Species groups
42. Clear profit
44. Foulard
47. Arise (2 wds.)
48. Related
49. Math symbol
51. Dull
53. Executed by rope
55. Colorado
56. Indian
57. Dissenting vote
59. Negative prefix

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

FCC	OUTS	GUYS
ALL	LAWN	EMPE
WEE	ARIA	TMAW
NOMAD	TRI	OSS
IDS	EARL	
CLEMENT	NOSED	
ALAN	NARK	ETNA
GOAL	WONE	TEIN
ENDOW	DIVERSE	
IBIE	TAM	
ABC	TWO	CUPID
QUAM	ESAU	ANO
ETTE	ELSE	INN
STEW	TOPE	DST

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Lony Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



FRAND AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



### Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

January 27, 1981

In the year following your birthday things may not always be a bed of roses, but you won't let any adversities distract or hold you back from your goals. Because of this, success is yours.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Fulfill your ambitions today, but do so in ways that you will be proud to talk about later. The end must justify the means. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Methods which proved unfruitful for you previously are likely to come up empty again today. Learn from past mistakes. Don't repeat them.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Be an observer rather than a participant in the affairs of others today. Butting in where you are not invited could cause complications.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Unusual stress in important relationships is something you might have to contend with today. If opposed, keep your cool.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Your way of doing things and your boss's may not synchronize

today. Think twice before biting the hand that signs your paycheck.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Normally you're cautious and prudent in financial or commercial dealings, but today you may act without having all the facts.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Neither you nor your mate should make major decisions today without the full consent of the other. Two heads should prove wiser than one.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** You're extremely observant today, but you may focus more on the shortcomings of others than on their virtues. Look for the latter.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Treat your resources and possessions with respect today, or you might not end up with as much as you started out with.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** It's nice to be able to operate in a free and independent manner, but today this privilege may be denied you. Make the most of the hand you're dealt.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Instead of operating as you usually do, letting bygones be bygones, today you may allow something another did to you in the past color your thinking.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Steer clear of friends who make unreasonable demands upon your purse or property today. You could be maneuvered into a giveaway position.

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Grove



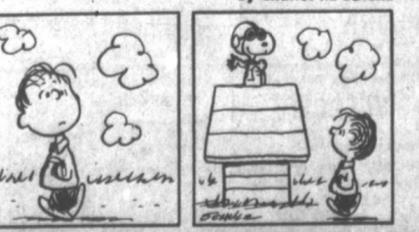
THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



JIM DAVIS

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OAKLAND RAIDERS head coach Tom Flores and Raiders quarterback Jim Plunkett embrace and celebrate after they guided the Raiders to a 27-10 win over the Philadelphia Eagles for the NFL title in Super Bowl XV in New Orleans Sunday.

# Raiders trounce Eagles, 27-10, to win Super Bowl championship

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — They are a roster of rejects, living in the halfway house of the National Football League.

They are outcasts, playing for a franchise operated by an owner called "an outlaw."

They are a team torn between two cities, 45 men who play for each other and against the rest of the world.

Call the Oakland Raiders all those things today, but don't forget to call them champions. They are the world champions of professional football, convincing winners of Super Bowl XV with a 27-10 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles Sunday.

Led by Cinderella quarterback Jim Plunkett, who completed a storybook return from football's scrap heap with a record-shattering three-touchdown, 261-yard game, the Raiders stepped gingerly into the glass slipper and found the fit was perfect.

"World champions! That sure sounds nice," said guard Gene Upshaw, captain of this scrappy team which delights in confounding the establishment.

"We have a strong feeling for each other and it makes us stronger and better as a team," said flanker Bob Chandler, one of the rebrands, who caught four of Plunkett's passes for 77 yards.

The pass Chandler remembered best was the one he didn't catch — a busted play which developed into an 80-yard touchdown for running back Kenny King. It was in the final seconds of the first quarter with the Raiders on their own 20-yard line and leading 7-0.

King had been running a simple short pattern, but when Plunkett started to scramble, all bets were off. The linebacker covering King moved in to try and trap Plunkett. Suddenly, the running back was alone and

Plunkett saw him.

King caught the ball at the Oakland 39 and turned the play into the longest touchdown pass in Super Bowl history. And when he high-stepped his way into the end zone, there was Chandler, the original primary receiver, right behind him.

"I told him with 100 million people watching I didn't want to fall away from him too quickly," said Chandler who, at 31, isn't exactly the fleetest player in the league. "I was surprised to see him." King said admiringly. "That boy's fast."

That touchdown gave Oakland a 14-0 lead and all three players involved in that key play were reclamation projects, acquired and nurtured by owner Al Davis, who never let his war with the league interfere with his team's drive for the championship.

Plunkett was a washed-up quarterback, ready for retirement, when Davis signed him. He spent two seasons virtually unused and a disappointing career seemed at a dead-end for the 32-year-old quarterback.

When Don Pastorini broke his leg in the season's fifth game, Plunkett inherited the quarterback job. The move was made as much out of desperation as anything else because prized rookie Marc Wilson simply wasn't ready for the job.

Given the chance, Plunkett flourished, weaving the Raiders through the regular season and the mine field that awaits any wild-card team in the playoffs. When it was over, he was the Most Valuable Player in the Super Bowl and beamed at the designation.

The game went badly for the Eagles right from the start. On their third play from scrimmage, Ron Jaworski threw his first pass. It was complete...to

Oakland linebacker Rod Martin — the first of a record three swipes recorded by Martin in the game.

He returned the interception from midfield to the Philadelphia 30 and seven plays later Plunkett had the Raiders in the end zone with a 2-yard pass to Cliff Branch.

For a fleeting moment, Philadelphia thought it had the tying touchdown late in the first quarter when Jaworski hit Rod Parker with a 40-yard pass in the end zone. But an illegal motion penalty against Harold Carmichael nullified the play and moments later Plunkett and King burned the Eagles with their 80-yard TD for a 14-0 lead.

Early in the second period, the Eagles got on the scoreboard when barefoot kicker Tony Franklin converted a 30-yard field goal.

Then, in the last 3½ minutes of the first half, Philadelphia drove from its 27 to the Oakland 11. The Raider defense stiffened and the Eagles tried to settle for three more points. Instead, they got none when linebacker Ted Hendricks blocked Franklin's 28-yard field goal try.

The blocked field goal sent the Eagles into the dressing room on a depressing note. It got worse when they came out for the second half. Plunkett drove the Raiders to their third touchdown, this time hitting Branch with a 29-yard scoring pass. Branch simply outwrestled rookie cornerback Royne Young for the ball.

Now the Raiders were clearly in control. They were dominating the line of scrimmage and had constructed a 21-3 lead. They had the Eagle defensive backs bickering among themselves.

## Eagles shocked after lopsided loss

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Philadelphia Eagles were in shock.

They knew the Oakland Raiders beat them 27-10 Sunday in Super Bowl XV. They just couldn't understand how it happened.

"It was a big downer as far as our season is concerned," said linebacker Reggie Wilkes. "We wanted to go out playing our best football, but we didn't."

Frank LeMaster, another linebacker, said he couldn't explain it, but the Eagles were flat.

"The offense and defense didn't have the zest we're accustomed to," lamented LeMaster.

Wilbert Montgomery, the Eagles' star runner, gained just 44 yards on 16 carries. He, too, was puzzled by what happened.

"All year we've been a second-half club," said

Montgomery, who was positive the Eagles would rally from their 14-3 halftime deficit. "But it seemed like we gave up. It was a terrible feeling."

Linebacker Jerry Robinson shrugged his shoulders and said: "You can't defend against the big play. When it happens, it happens. The Raiders deserved to win."

John Bunting, another linebacker, said Oakland used an Eagles' trait to win its second of three Super Bowl appearances.

"They had the opportunities and they took advantage of them," Bunting said. "We didn't."

Defensive back Herman Edwards, a victim of Oakland quarterback Jim Plunkett's long passes, felt the lack of pressure by the defensive line was the answer to his problem.

The Eagles sacked Plunkett eight times in beating the Raiders 10-7 during the regular season. They got to

the Oakland quarterback just once in the Super Bowl.

Quarterback Ron Jaworski, who was intercepted only 12 times all season, had three passes picked off Sunday. He offered no excuses.

"All I can say is that I don't think we ever gave up, although when they went ahead in the third quarter 17-3 it meant we had to get three scores," Jaworski noted.

Defensive end Claude Humphrey said the Eagles forgot to do the things they did to win the National Conference title and reach the Super Bowl. "We didn't intercept any passes. We didn't recover any fumbles. Plunkett had a heck of a day," Humphrey said.

The Eagles were glum, dazed, disappointed, unbelieving. They shook their heads in wonderment at the sound beating they took. But there were no tears. The party line was to give the Raiders credit.

## Raiders continue AFC domination

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — My, how things have changed since Super Bowl I when an upstart young league was humiliated by Vince Lombardi.

"The record speaks for itself. I think our conference is stronger," said Oakland Coach Tom Flores, whose Raiders were decisive 27-10 winners Sunday in Super Bowl XV.

Oakland won its second Super Bowl title and gave the American Football Conference its eighth victory in the last nine years against the National Conference representative, this time the Philadelphia Eagles.

"Yes, I believe the AFC dominates the NFC. It's tougher, more competitive," said Cliff Branch, who caught two of Jim Plunkett's three touchdown passes. Things have gone full-cycle since the American

Football League, forerunner of the AFC, took on the established National Football League in the first Super Bowl.

Lombardi's Green Bay Packers beat AFC champion Kansas City 33-14. Lombardi said any one of the top half-dozen NFL teams could have handled the Chiefs.

The Eagles were supposed to handle the Raiders. So said the oddsmakers, influenced in part because Philadelphia beat them 10-7 in November.

"This time, we made the big plays and they made the mistakes we made in the first game," said offensive tackle Art Shell, one of 11 Raiders who played on the 1977 title team.

Plunkett hit Kenny King on the longest touchdown pass play in Super Bowl history, an 80-yard completion

in the first period. On defense, Rod Martin intercepted three passes. Ted Hendricks blocked a field goal attempt and Willie Jones recovered an Eagles' fumble.

The Raiders struck quickly for a touchdown after Oakland linebacker Rod Martin's first interception and they never let up in their quest for the big play, a game plan Flores made public all week.

In contrast, the Eagles used basic running plays too often when they trailed late in the game, at least in the opinion of many of their green-clad fans who booed from their 840 seats in the Louisiana Superdome.

"No one demands that you stand at attention on this team," said Martin. "and it's the best organization in football."

### College roundup

## Sampson leads Virginia rout

By JOHN NELSON AP Sports Writer

Ralph Sampson could only have been more impressive if he had hopped a jet to New Orleans, donned football pads and earned himself a Super Bowl ring.

Virginia's 7-foot-4 center quieted all critics of his aggressiveness and durability Sunday on national television when he turned University Hall at Charlottesville, Va., into his private showcase.

He scored a career-high 40 points, grabbed 16 rebounds and blocked three shots to lead second-ranked and undefeated Virginia to an 89-73 rout of Ohio State. He scored 14 of his points in a seven-minute streak midway in the first half during which the Cavaliers outscored the Buckeyes 24-6 and grabbed a 19-point lead.

He produced his points from a variety of locations and angles — a sky-high layup, a hook, a short jumper, a slam dunk and a jump shot from the perimeter among them. "It was one of my better games. I'd say I felt like I could be devastating from the beginning," said Sampson, who led the Cavaliers to their 21st consecutive victory — 16 this season — and kept alive the nation's longest winning streak.

The game was Ohio State's second in two days, coming 24 hours after a 69-63 upset at Columbus of No. 16 Michigan. Buckeyes Coach Eldon Miller was not sure how to measure the effect of the consecutive games against ranked opponents.

Saturday's action included a pair of

upsets of Top 10 teams on their own courts. Notre Dame, ranked 13th, stunned 10th-ranked Maryland 73-70 at College Park, and Minnesota upended No. 9 Iowa 60-48 at Iowa City.

In other Top 10 games, top-ranked Oregon State defeated Washington 97-91 in overtime; third-ranked Wake Forest clobbered UNC-Asheville 99-68; DePaul, tied for third, trimmed La Salle 69-62; No. 5 Louisiana State downed eighth-ranked Tennessee 80-63; sixth-ranked Kentucky stopped Vanderbilt 78-64, and No. 7 Arizona State defeated Arizona 83-65.

In the second 10, it was: No. 11 South Alabama 64, McNeese State 60; No. 12 UCLA 75, California 61; No. 14 Utah 86, Colorado State 56; Wisconsin 54, No. 15 Illinois 45; No. 17 North Carolina 100, Georgia Tech 60; No. 18 Brigham Young 84, Wyoming 70; Duke 75, No. 19 Clemson 57, and No. 20 Connecticut 75, Georgetown 73 in overtime.

Kelly Tripucka scored six of his 25 points from the free-throw line in the final 1:53 to help Notre-Dame squeeze by Maryland. Tripucka came to the line three times down the stretch, all in 1-and-1 situations with Maryland down by one, and sealed the Terrapins' fate by hitting both shots each time.

Randy Breuer, a 7-foot-2 center, scored 17 points, including four straight that snapped a 36-36 tie with 14:19 to play and gave Minnesota the lead for good over Iowa in the Big Ten.

Oregon State remained undefeated at 15-0, in large measure due to the work over the Beavers' big man, Steve Johnson. Johnson scored 38 points, five in overtime, to help rally Oregon State from a 10-point deficit late in the Pacific 10 Conference game.

Mark Aguirre scored 35 points and grabbed 14 rebounds to pace DePaul over La Salle. Aguirre sparked a 15-2 burst that included 11 unanswered points and erased a three-point La Salle lead early in the second half.

Mike Helms scored 14 points and led five players in double figures as Wake Forest tuned up for next Wednesday's Atlantic Coast Conference matchup at Virginia.

Howard Carter scored 21 points and Leonard Mitchell added 16, pacing LSU to an early lead that stood up over Tennessee in a matchup of Southeastern Conference powers. The victory was the Tigers' 16th straight since losing their second game of the season.

Guards Dirk Minnifield and Jim Master took over Kentucky's scoring load when center Sam Bowie left with a bruised hip midway in the second half, and they powered the Wildcats to an SEC victory over Vanderbilt.

Arizona State opened up a 14-point lead by halftime, 40-26, behind the scoring of Byron Scott, and coasted past Arizona in the Pac 10. Scott scored 14 of his 21 points before intermission.

## SWC leaders clash tonight

By CHARLES RICHARDS AP Sports Writer

If Rob Williams gets off to a poor first half in tonight's Southwest Conference basketball showdown at Waco, Houston coach Guy Lewis will probably steer his prolific scorer in the direction of Cougar guard Eric Davis.

Houston battles Baylor in a clash of the two teams that head the league with 5-1 records, and Lewis thinks he will need full production from Williams, who tops all SWC scorers but had hit only 1 of 10 shots in the first half against TCU Saturday.

"The first half I was taking the shots I normally take but they weren't going in," said Williams, who is averaging 25 points a game.

"I wasn't breaking my wrist on the follow-through, and Davis pointed that out to me when we came out for the second half," said Williams, who made six straight goals at the start of the second half as Houston went on to beat TCU 68-59.

Baylor suffered its first league loss, 75-70, to Texas; Arkansas downed Texas A&M 52-47; and Rice scored 20 straight points late in the game to beat SMU 60-59 in other conference games Saturday.

Texas took an early lead against Baylor and built up a 19-point cushion in the second half. The public address announcer updated the Texas-Baylor score periodically, and Lewis feared his team might already be playing Baylor.

"We played pretty damn good in spurts and pretty bad in spurts," said Lewis. "I told them not to look ahead to Baylor. Rob started hitting and things started relaxing," he said.

LaSalle Thompson, Texas' 6-10½ center, scored 26 points and pulled down 15 rebounds, and his 10 first-half rebounds were two more than the entire Baylor team, which found itself outbattled 25-0 on the boards the first 20 minutes.

"There's nobody in the league who can

match up with him (Thompson) when he plays like he did tonight," Texas coach Abe Lemonsaid.

Although Texas was a preseason projection to be among the conference contenders, the Longhorns took only a 1-4 SWC record and 6-9 season mark into the game.

"Texas played better than I thought they could. It's a mystery to me how they came into the game with a 6-9 record," Baylor coach Jim Haller said.

Texas A&M, falling to 1-5 in the conference race, was its own worst enemy, missing eight of 10 free throws in the final five minutes against Arkansas.

Sophomore reserve Robert Shaw sparked Rice's comeback. He hit 14 points in an 8-minute stretch of the second half as Rice shot from a 55-40 deficit into a 60-55 lead. David Givens pumped a 15-foot jumper that would have salvaged the win for SMU at the buzzer, but the shot bounced off the rim.

### NUMB ARMS, LEGS Danger Signals

There may be misalignment of vertebrae in the spine causing pressure on nerves, yet the patient experiences no pain in the back. Instead, a variety of sensations may be felt in other parts of the body. These include tingling, tightness, hot spots, cold spots, crawling sensations, electric shock sensations, stinging, burning, and others.

Here are nine critical symptoms involving back pain or strange sensations which are usually the forerunners of more serious conditions. Any one of these usually spells back trouble.

- (1) Paresthesias (see above)
- (2) Headaches
- (3) Painful joints
- (4) Numbness in the arms or hands
- (5) Loss of sleep
- (6) Stiffness in the neck
- (7) Pain between the shoulders
- (8) Stiffness or pain in lower back
- (9) Numbness or pain in the legs.

These signals indicate that your body is being robbed of normal nerve function. Until this function is restored, you will, in some degree, be incapacitated. The longer you wait to seek help, the worse the condition will become. Don't wait! Should you experience any of these danger signals... call for in depth consultation in Layman's terms.

*Haydon Chiropractic Clinic*  
103 East 28th Street & Perryton Pky.  
PAMPA, TEXAS 79065  
TELEPHONE 806-665-7261

(AP Laserphoto)

### Whoops!

It was the right score, but the teams were reversed in the junior varsity basketball game between Pampa and Tascosa on Jan. 20.

A Pampa News report stated that Tascosa won the game, 46-39. Actually, it was vice-versa with Pampa winning.

Pampa's Keva Richardson led the winners with 11 points.

Pampa JV's did lose to Palo Duro, 47-36, Friday night.

Richardson led Pampa again in scoring with 13 points.

Both Pampa varsity and junior varsity teams are in action Tuesday night in Harvester Fieldhouse. Games start at 6 p.m. and 7:45 p.m.

### Wheeler falls

Wheeler fell to Clarendon, 63-56, Friday night in District 2-2A basketball play.

Thompson led Clarendon with 31 points while Russell Gaines topped Wheeler with 21.

Wheeler is now 13-7 overall and 2-1 in District 2-2A standings.

### Cage standings

Standings after another week of play in the Independent Basketball League at the Pampa Youth Center are as follows:

#### Women

1. First National Bank Team
2. First National Bank Team
3. (tie) Hudson Drilling-M.D. Snider, 2-5; First Baptist Church, 2-5.

#### Men

1. Pampa Office Supply, 9-0;
2. Gray Trucking, 7-2;
3. Miami First State Bank, 6-2;
4. (tie) Curtis Well Service, 6-2; Borger Club Madrid, 6-2;
5. White Deer Insurance, 6-3;
6. (tie) L&R Machine, 4-4; First Baptist Church, 4-4;
7. (tie) Celanese Team One, 3-5; Celanese Team Two, 3-5;
8. Quality Concrete, 2-6;
9. (tie) Utility Tire, 1-7; Pyramid Electric, 1-7; Ingersoll Rand, 0-9.

the time has come

## Star Dust SUPPER CLUB

618 W. Foster 665-6482

A delicious variety of seafoods and steaks, a luncheon menu sure to please, a relaxed comfortable atmosphere, and all your favorite beverages will soon make the Star Dust Supper Club Pampa's favorite!

MEMBERSHIPS ARE NOW AVAILABLE. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL ROD SMITH AT 665-6482.

**Pizza Inn**  
"Try our Noon Buffet and Tuesday Night Buffet."  
All the fresh pizza and salad you can eat.

**Plus two more valuable offers.**

**\$2.00 Off A Giant Original Thin Crust Pizza, or \$1.50 Off A Large Original Thin Crust Pizza, or \$1.00 Off A Medium Original Thin Crust Pizza**  
Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer.  
Expiration Date: Feb. 9, 1981

**\$9.99 Family Feast** For only \$9.99 you get 2 pizzas with up to 3 toppings per pizza, a giant Sicilian Toppin, and your choice of a medium Sicilian Toppin or Original Thin Crust, plus up to 4 large soft drinks. Also good on the Pizza Inn Special and Super Special with all toppings as stated on menu. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer.  
Expiration Date: Feb. 9, 1981

2131 Perryton Pkwy. 665-8491

You get More of the Things you Love.

# Six Flags unveils new ride - Conquistador

ARLINGTON — A soaring new ride, Conquistador, "the flying ship of Spain," will be the centerpiece of Six Flags Over Texas' expanded Spanish section to be unveiled in early March.

The \$5 million ride, built in Monthey, Switzerland, features a 50-passenger replica of an ancient sailing ship which swings like a pendulum from a massive steel framework.

Riders experience the sensations of both weightlessness and freefall as the 16,000-pound craft drops from the peak of its 150-degree arc.

General Manager Ray Williams said, "Conquistador and its surrounding plaza will give fresh identity to the park's Spanish section. Guests will enter from the Mexican area and will find themselves in a spacious courtyard filled with colorful Spanish flags, reflecting pools and waterfalls."

"The focal point will be Conquistador, which is more than 50 feet long," he added. "A 150-horsepower, computer-controlled electric

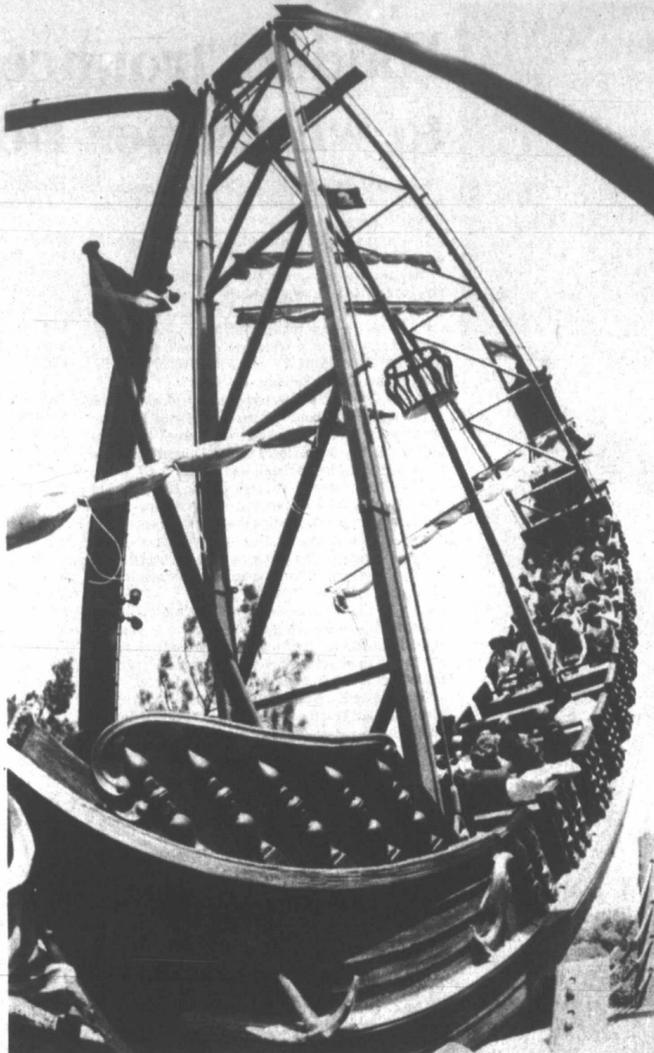
motor will set Conquistador in motion and, after six swings, passengers nearest the bow and stern of the ship will be flying more than 50 feet in the air."

Williams said the ride's capacity of 1,200 passengers an hour will assure minimum waiting time.

He commented, "Like our latest roller coaster, Judge Roy Scream, Conquistador is a ride which can be enjoyed by a very wide range of ages and its hourly capacity puts it right in line with our continuing program to cut down on lines and provide maximum entertainment."

Six Flags will begin its 1981 season March 7. Williams said Conquistador is already in place and work will soon be completed on its control systems and the elaborate courtyard setting.

"Back in 1961," Williams said, "we pledged to keep Six Flags perpetually new, with significant additions to the park each year, and Conquistador keeps that pledge very much alive."



CONQUISTADOR. A huge flying ship, Conquistador, will be the centerpiece of a major addition to the Spanish section at Six Flags Over Texas this spring. The \$5 million ride was imported from Switzerland and will be in operation when the Arlington theme park kicks off its 21st season March 7.

# Celanese to expand Texas guar plant

Celanese Plastics and Specialties Company recently announced plans to increase the production capacity of derivatized (chemically modified) guar by about 40 percent at its Vernon, Texas, plant, already the world's largest guar processing facility, according to William P. Mastrolia, vice president and general manager, water soluble polymers. This expansion will help to maintain Celanese's position as the largest guar producer in the world, he added.

Construction of the multi-million dollar project, which is the fifth major expansion of the guar product line at the Vernon plant in recent years, will begin in March 1981 and is scheduled to be completed by April 1982.

Celanese produces both derivatized and standard guar at its Vernon plant. In addition, the company produces some types of derivatized and standard guar at facilities in South Carolina, New Jersey, Holland, Switzerland, India, Pakistan and South Africa.

At the same time, Celanese Plastics and Specialties Company confirmed that plans are well underway to develop additional capacity for

the production of derivatized guar on the East Coast.

Guar products are used as specialty additives in the production of oil, gas, minerals, paper, textile, dairy, food, drug, cosmetic and other products. Demand for derivatized guar products has increased significantly in the past decade.

Celanese acquired Stein, Hall and Company Inc., a pioneer in the development of guar for commercial applications in this country and abroad in 1971. Since that time, Celanese has become the leading producer of guar products in the world and is a recognized leader in guar technology.

Celanese Plastics and Specialties Company, a division of Celanese Corporation, produces guar and other water soluble polymer products, engineering resins, structural composites, thermoset resins, fabricated plastics, automotive coatings and agricultural products. Headquartered in Chatham, N.J., the company also market polyethylene terephthalate bottle resins which are manufactured by Fiber Industries, Inc., a Celanese subsidiary.

# Animals studied as indicators of earthquakes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Only once before had Mark Holthouse noticed such strange behavior in his dog. That time, it was quickly followed by an earthquake that shook California.

This time, he was taking no chances. Holthouse, a north central Ohio farmer whose home rests on the bottom of a dry lake bed near the village of Celeryville, called the Associated Press bureau in Washington, D.C., late one night a few weeks ago to ask if a quake had occurred. None had.

"You'd better watch," he told a reporter. "One night." Within 20 hours, one did. The tremor struck a sparsely populated area along the California-Nevada border east of Mono Lake the following afternoon, registered 4.7 on the Richter scale, powerful enough to have caused moderate to substantial damage in a built-up area.

How did Holthouse know? He didn't, he said. But he thought with the dog acting up, just maybe...

"On the porch, off the porch, bark, bark, bark," he said of his Doberman pinscher, Lady. "And for no reason at all."

Quite possible, some scientists say. Others say it couldn't have happened over so great a distance. But none, at least in the United States, can dismiss with certainty abnormal animal behavior prior to earthquakes, they agree.

"The Chinese put a great deal of credence in it — they say animals can predict earthquakes a half-hour to the day before," said Bob Wallace, chief scientist at the U.S. Geological Survey's Office of Earthquake Studies in Menlo Park, Calif.

"The Chinese live near and with their animals more than we do. I guess we just have to believe them," Wallace said.

The Chinese have used a network of more than 100,000 volunteers to study earthquake indicators for some 15 years, and in that period some earthquakes seem to have been forecast by animal behavior, said William Kautz, a staff scientist for SRI International in Menlo Park.

The non-profit research agency, formerly known as Stanford Research Institute, began studying animals as earthquake indicators in 1977, funded by the Geological Survey.

"But here, (in the United States), nobody knows what's possible or impossible or what's going on," he said. "So even though some American scientists say it's fantastic that a dog in Ohio could anticipate a quake in California, some 2,200 miles away, no one knows for sure."

"I'm very, very skeptical," Wallace said. "But we know so little about it yet in a really controlled way. I don't want to dismiss anything yet."

"You can't really judge whether it's significant or not," Kautz said, "since there are earthquakes going on all the time throughout the world."

Hallan Noltmire, a professor of geology and geophysics at Ohio State University in Columbus, was even more dubious. "There's no way a dog in Ohio can determine there's going to be an earthquake in California," he said, "unless the dog is using a (shortwave) radio to talk with a dog in California."

Then it is possible that a California canine — or cow, cat or crow — could predict a cataclysm in the state which the National Security Council says has a greater than 50 percent chance of being struck by a devastating earthquake within the next 30 years?

"We're testing the notion," said Kautz. SRI has set up an observation network in California similar to China's, enlisting more than 1,700 volunteers to report any unusual animal behavior. Farm and wild animals are included, but up to 70 percent of the animals are household pets.

What type of bizarre animal behavior do SRI's volunteers report? "Animals that are (normally) pretty quiet are generally restless," Kautz said, "and animals that are (normally) excited crawl under the bed."

So far, even with about five calls a day on the agency's hotline, results have been slim. The pattern of calls has taken no particular path so far.

"There isn't much of a common thread. It seems it (unusual animal behavior) has had nothing to do with earthquakes," Kautz said. "Most often, it's changes in weather or perhaps they're ill."

Still, there are some possible explanations, if the reports are valid. The biological impact of small air ions and charges of particles prior to quakes can affect animal action, Wallace said, adding that studies have shown that air and gases forced from the soil before tremors have been connected with animal behavior, too.

# New year opens search for college aid

By LOUISE COOK  
Associated Press Writer

The high price of higher education is forcing more and more families to look for outside help to pay the bills. And the start of a new year marks the start of the search for financial aid.

The average cost of four years of college at a private school for a student who lives on campus already is nearly \$25,000, according to the College Board.

The board's estimate is based on tuition and other charges for the 1980-81 academic year. Next year will be even worse. Officials at one Ivy League school, Brown University in Providence, R.I., said recently, for example, that tuition, room and board and fees for a typical student during the 1981-82 academic year could top \$10,000.

Changes in government aid programs in past years

make it easier for families to get help — regardless of income. Most help, however, is still linked to a family's financial status.

Schools and scholarship agencies, as well as the government, rely on standard forms to determine eligibility. The forms are designed to determine how much you and your family can reasonably be expected to contribute to the cost of college. They take into account things like the number of family members in school, as well as overall income. The difference between the amount a school costs and the amount you are expected to contribute, is the amount of aid for which you are eligible. NOTE: Some government programs provide aid to all eligible students. In other cases, however, you may qualify for a scholarship and still not get one since there usually is not enough money to help all eligible students.

The financial aid forms are available from high

school counselors; they should be completed as soon after Jan. 1 as possible, using information from 1980 tax returns. The most commonly used national forms are the Financial Aid Form or FAF, distributed by the College Scholarship Service of the College Board and the Family Financial Statement or FFS, prepared by the American College Testing Program. You generally can use these forms to apply for basic government grants as well as for private scholarships.

The testing services will prepare an eligibility report and will send it to the colleges of your choice. There is an overall processing charge, plus a separate fee for each copy of the form mailed out.

A guide to "Five Federal Financial Aid Programs" is available from the government at no charge: Write to: Consumer Information Center, Dept. 5351, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.

# Deaths

**Robert Sherwood Jr.**  
AUBURN, Mass. (AP) — Robert Sherwood Jr., 66, noted band leader and trumpeter of the big band era, died of cancer Friday at his home in Auburn, Mass.

**Roman Rudenko**  
MOSCOW (AP) — Roman Rudenko, who was chief Soviet prosecutor at the Nuremberg trials of World War II Nazi leaders and had been Soviet attorney

general since 1953, died Friday at the age of 73, the Soviet news agency reported Sunday.

**Stephen J. Supina**  
HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Stephen J. Supina, who served 148 days in jail for dropping a stick of dynamite from a small plane on the United Nations headquarters in 1948 as a gesture for world peace, died Friday at a Hartford hospital at the age of 68.

# Names in the news

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A master of the sitar and the chairman of the Indian Space Commission have been honored for distinguished service with their government's second highest civilian award.

Musician Ravi Shankar and Satish Dhawan were named Sunday by President N. Sanjiva Reddy for the "Padma Vibhushan" or "Lotus Jewel" award. "They were the only nominees for the award. There were no nominations for the top award, the "Star of India."

Dhawan is the driving force behind India's space program. Last year, India fired a 35-kilogram satellite into orbit, making it the sixth nation in the world to place a payload in orbit with its own launcher.

NEW YORK (AP) — It doesn't take singer Kenny Rogers long to make up his mind.

Less than a week after he first saw it, Rogers has agreed to buy the 35-room Beverly Hills mansion of movie producer Dino DeLaurentis.

He'll pay \$14.5 million, reportedly a record price for

the sale of a private estate, a realty company announced Sunday.

Rogers made the offer after several days of negotiations, according to Sotheby's International Realty Corp., a subsidiary of the London art auction firm which helped arrange the sale.

The firm said escrow papers were signed in Los Angeles on Saturday, and Rogers is planning to move into the 10-acre estate, known as "The Knoll," by late March.

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — The ranch where Ronald Reagan appeared in TV's "Death Valley Days" and where the late Richard Boone slung a gun in "Have Gun Will Travel" hasn't attracted a high enough offer to make it worth selling, its owner says.

Sue Schilleman, a Phoenix real-estate broker and investor who has owned Apache land since 1977, said the high bid of \$400,000 at an auction Saturday was well below her minimum asking price of \$750,000.

**Malcolm E. Clark**  
NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP) — Rear Adm. Malcolm E. Clark, superintendent of the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, died of a heart attack Saturday at the age of 57.

**Adele Astaire Douglass**  
SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Adele Astaire Douglass, who danced in the 1920s as the partner of her brother, Fred Astaire, died Sunday in a Scottsdale hospital after a lengthy illness. She was 83.

LONDON (AP) — Jet-setting journalist David Frost, who dated such glamorous women as Diahann Carroll and Carol Lynley, has tied the knot for the first time at the age of 41.

Frost married British actress Lynne Frederick in a secret ceremony Saturday at a parish church in Theberton, 70 miles northeast of London.

Miss Frederick, 26, who dated Frost six years ago, is the widow of actor Peter Sellers. Sellers died of a heart attack in July, and her remarriage drew bitter words from Sellers' children.

Frost said he thought Sellers would have approved of the match.

"Knowing Peter myself and seeing how happy Lynne is, I think he'd be very happy," he said.

But Michael Sellers, 26, said the marriage showed Miss Frederick's love for his father was "paper thin." Sellers' family is contesting his will, in which the actor left \$9.6 million to Miss Frederick while bequeathing his three children \$1,800 each.

# Public Notices

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the office of the Athletic Director, Pampa, Texas until 9:30 a.m., Feb. 6, 1981 for Athletic Equipment. Bids shall be addressed to Lloyd D. Waters, Athletic Director, 111 E. Harvester, Pampa, Texas 79065. Proposals and specifications may be secured from the office of the Athletic Director, 111 E. Harvester, Pampa, Texas. The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities and technicalities.  
Lloyd D. Waters  
Athletic Director  
Jan. 25, 26, 1981

# CARD OF THANKS

**RETURN OF THE HOSTAGES**  
After all these months and days our hostages have been gone, we really believe they are on their way back home.

We praise President Carter and God alone to make them feel that they are not all alone.

President Carter had to get this job done before he left his throne. To prove to Iran and the American people he hasn't always been wrong.

He had but two more days and time is running hot but he is still sticking by. To see whether they get home or not.

When they are all on the plane, and on their way out. You can bet Carter will be right there without a doubt.

The bands will be playing and the carpet rolled out. And we thank you everyday they really got out.  
Written by Jessie Albertson

# 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 2-4 p.m. Sundays.  
**LAKE MEREDITH AQUARIUM & WILDLIFE MUSEUM:** Frith, Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.  
**SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM:** Panhandle, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sunday.  
**HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM:** Borger, Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-4 p.m. Sunday.  
**PIONEER WEST MUSEUM:** Shamrock, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Closed Saturday and Sunday.  
**ALAN REED McLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM:** McLean, Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.  
**OLD MOBEETIE JAIL MUSEUM:** Old Mobeetie, Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Closed Tuesday.  
**ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM:** Miami, Hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

# HEARING INST.

**Beltang Hearing Aid Center**  
710 W. Francis Pampa 665-3451  
**Beltang Batteries** P-26, 6-33, 25; P-17, 4-25, 4-26, 4-27, 4-28, 4-29, 4-30. Free electronic hearing test.

**A. W. McGinnis**  
Free Hearing Tests  
Pampa Senior Citizens Center  
Wednesday 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

# PERSONAL

**RENT OUR steamers carpet cleaning machine.** One Hour Martindale, 1807 N. Hobart, Call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

**MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies and deliveries.** Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

**MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies and deliveries.** Tammy Eastley, 665-6983.

**A. A. Tuesday, Saturday, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning, 665-1343 or 669-3110.**

# Public Notices

**THE STATE OF TEXAS**  
TO: S.O. GARNER, Independent Executor of the Estate of EMMA WARREN, formerly EMMA MOSLEY, Deceased; DELLA MOSLEY BAY; LELA MOSLEY GARNEY; WADE MOSLEY; EMMA LULU MOSLEY and DON MOSLEY, children of DON MOSLEY, Deceased; LELA GARNER and husband, S.O. GARNER; DELLA BAY and husband, ARTHUR BAY; STELLA MOSELEY MILLER and husband, HENRY H. MILLER; HOMER THOMAS MOSELEY and wife, LUCY BELLE MOSELEY; WADE H. MOSELEY and wife, NANNIE LOU MOSELEY; EMMA LULA MOSELEY EMERSON and husband, LOWELL EMERSON; and if married, all or the unknown spouses of those named herein, and if remarried, then all of such unknown spouses, if living; and if dead, the legal representatives of each of said named Defendants, and the unknown heirs of each of said named Defendants; and if inactive, all of its unknown successors and assigns.

**GREETING:**  
You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 2nd day of March, A.D. 1981, at or before 10 o'clock A.M. before the Honorable 223rd District Court of Gray County, at the Court House in Pampa, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 15th day of January, 1981. The file number of said suit being No. 22,368.

The names of the parties in said suit are: BOYD STEPHENS, SR. and BETTY JEAN STEPHENS, as Plaintiff, and S.O. GARNER, Independent Executor of the Estate of EMMA WARREN, Deceased, ET AL, as Defendant.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: Suit for title and possession of the following described land and premises located in Pampa, Gray County, Texas, to-wit:

All of Lot 24 in Block 2 of the FINLEY-BANKS ADDITION to the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, further described as 840 S. Banks, Pampa, Texas.

If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. Issued this 15th day of January A.D. 1981.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Pampa, Texas, this 15th day of January A.D. 1981.

**HELEN SPRINKLE**, Clerk 223rd District Court by Gray County, Texas by Mary Clark Deputy

**BRICK WORK OF ALL TYPES**  
Bill Cox Masonry  
665-3667 or 665-7336

**Pampa Oil Co.** 665-9454  
Propane Bottles Filled  
Propane Systems Installed

# BUSINESS SERVICE

**BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE**  
Ronnie Johnson  
102 1/2 E. Foster 665-7701

**BUSINESS CARDS**  
500-514.95  
Fugate Printing & Office Supply  
210 N. Ward 665-1871

**LOADER, BOX Scraper, dump truck, top soil, hauled, spread, tractor, rototilling, leveling, debris hauled.** Kenneth Banks, 669-6119.

**CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION**  
All types of concrete or backhoe work. No job too small or too large. 20 years experience. Top O' Texas Construction Co. 669-7300 or 669-9751.

# APPL. REPAIR

**WASHERS, DRYERS, dishwashers and range repair.** Call Gary Stevens, 669-7966.

# CARPENTRY

**RALPH BAXTER**  
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER  
Custom Homes or Remodeling  
665-8248

**Lance Builders**  
Building-Remodeling  
669-3940 Ardell Lance

**ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roof-line, cabinets, counting tops, acoustical ceiling spraying.** Free estimates. Gene Breese, 665-5377.

**GUARANTEE BUILDERS SUPPLY**  
U. S. Steel siding, mastic vinyl siding, roofing, painting. 718 S. Cuyler, 669-2012.

**J & K CONTRACTORS**  
669-2649 669-9747  
Additions, Remodeling, Concrete-Painting-Repairs

**MUNS CONSTRUCTION** - Additions, panelling, painting, patios, remodeling and repairs insured. Free estimates. 665-5456.

**PAINTING, ROOFING, carpentry and panelling.** No job too small. Free estimates. Call Mike Albus, 665-4774.

**Nicholas Home Improvement Co.** Quality Workmanship, reasonable prices. U.S. Steel siding, mastic vinyl siding, 40 years guarantee, storm windows, roofing, painting, carpentry work, free estimates. 1322 Russell, 669-3450.

**CUSTOM BUILT cabinets and furniture, built to suit you.** Free estimates, call 665-1424.

# CARPET SERVICE

**T'S CARPETS**  
Full line of carpeting, area rugs - 1429 N. Hobart-665-6772 Terry Allen-Owner

**CARPET SALE**  
\$10.95  
Completely installed  
**JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS**  
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

# DITCHING

**DITCHING HOUSE** to alley \$30, cdn also dig 8, 10, 12 inch wide. Larry Beck Electric, 669-9532.

**DITCHES: WATER and gas.** Machine fits through 36 inch gate. 669-6592.

# ELEC. CONTRACTING

**Pyramid Electric Service**  
665-4720  
Residential and Commercial Wiring  
No Job Too Small!

# GENERAL SERVICE

**ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR**  
Shaver Service Under Warranty  
2132 N. Christy 669-6618

**FOUNDATION LEVELING and shimming.** Guarantee Builders, 718 S. Cuyler, 669-2012.

**SERVICE ON all Electric Razors, Typewriters and Adding Machines.** Specialty Sales and Services, 1008 Alcock, 665-6002.

**TREE TRIMMING and removable any size, reasonable.** Hauling, odd jobs. 665-8006.

**SUNSHINE SERVICES** - 665-1412  
Business - residential building maintenance, heating, air conditioning, carpet cleaning, apartment move-outs.

**All Types Of Concrete Work**  
Call 665-5386

# INSULATION

**Frontier Insulation**  
Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and homes  
665-5224

**GUARANTEE BUILDERS SUPPLY**  
Do it yourself. We furnish blower. 718 S. Cuyler, 669-2012.

**TOP OF TEXAS INSULATORS INC.**  
Rock wool, Batt and blown. Free Estimates, 665-5574 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

# PAINTING

**DAVID HUNTER**  
PAINTING AND DECORATING:  
ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2993

**INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148.** Paul Stewart.

**PAINTING INSIDE or out.** Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings. Gene Calder, 665-4940 or 669-2215.

**INSIDE & Outside Painting, acoustical ceiling, blow, spray painting.** Call 669-9597 after 4.

# PEST CONTROL

**CALL TRI-City Pest Control** for roaches, mice, bugs, rats, fleas, ants, spiders and crickets. Call 665-4251.

# PLUMBING & HEATING

**BULLARD PLUMBING SERVICE**  
Plumbing Repair-Piping  
Free estimates  
We service Central Heat-  
Air conditioners-window units  
Call 665-9003 or 669-7005

Plu... SEPT... ELEC... Call... WEI... Drains... ter

BUY, SELL, TRADE OR RENT THROUGH THE

CLASSIFIED ADS

PLUMBING & HEATING

SEPTIC TANKS AND DRAIN PIPES... WEBB'S PLUMBING SERVICE...

ELECTRIC ROTOROOTING and sink lines... WEBB'S PLUMBING SERVICE...

AREA PLUMBING COMPANY. Repair, remodel, repipe, licensed...

Plowing, Yard Work

YARD, ALLEY, vacant lot clean up, hauling, rototilling, yard fence...

RADIO AND TEL.

DON'S T.V. Service. We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

RENT A TV-color-Black and white. Stereo. By week or month. Purchase plan available. 665-1201.

SALES-RENTALS CURTIS MATHES COLOR TV'S 4-YEAR WARRANTY...

Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos LOWREY MUSIC CENTER...

PAMPA TV Sales & Service 322 S. Cuyler We service all makes...

RENT A TV or stereo by week or month. Rent to own. Alter Station...

USED COLOR TV's priced from \$88 and up. Lowrey Music Center. 669-3121.

SITUATIONS

ANNS ALTERATIONS. 329 N. Hobart. 665-8701.

IF YOU desire, I will keep your preschool children. Call 665-3207, 423 N. Cuyler.

BEGINNER'S SEWING lessons. Call Mary Grange, 665-3257.

WILL DO house cleaning. Call 665-8357.

FAMILY MAN desires permanent ranch job with living quarters. Call 669-3610 and ask for Jimmy.

CARPOOL to West Texas State Monday and Tuesday nights. Leave Pampa at 5:30. Call Cheryl at 669-2179.

WANTED - FULL or part time security guard job. Call 665-7813 after 10 a.m.

TAKE ROOF off your building and keep the lumber free. 2000 running feet of 2x8, 1600 running feet of 2x6, 2000 square feet of Shiplap. Call Bob Mack, 665-2996.

HELP WANTED

RELIABLE CARRIERS needed for neighborhood routes. Call the Pampa News, 669-2525.

ROUTE DRIVERS needed. Must have commercial license. Apply 840 E. Foster.

Management Opportunities Long John Silver's, Inc. Call Toll Free 1 (800) 354-9508

DENTAL HYGIENIST needed - local office. Nice staff, 1 to 2 days a week. Call Becky, 665-8448.

WANTED - MAN or woman to work as custodian at a public building 8 hour day. Good salary for right person. Call 665-5665 for interview.

PART TIME, 11 to 7 PBX Operator needed for Friday and Saturday's. Excellent starting salary. Apply Highland General Hospital, 1224 N. Hobart.

EXPERIENCED MEDICAL Transcriptionist needed. Excellent salary and benefits. Apply Highland General Hospital, 1224 N. Hobart.

TEXAS REFINERY Corp. offers prizes of money plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individuals in Pampa, Texas. A regardless of experience, write J.G. Byers, Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

SAMBO'S NOW HIRING We need 3 or 4 mature dependable ladies with pleasant personalities for night shift, top wages and benefits. Apply in Person, Sambo's, 123 Hobart.

REGIS HAIRSTYLISTS leads top haircutters and hair stylists doing the latest fashion styles and cuts, opportunities unlimited. Top commission, guaranteed salary, paid vacation, bonus point program, plus training by outstanding stylists. If you want to advance in this profession, call Regis hairstylists, Pampa Mall, 665-6243.

FO11 Emergency Room Registrar needed. Apply Highland General Hospital, 1224 N. Hobart.

PHYSICIANS ASSISTANT - Secular experience required. Typing, Reception, medical office experience helpful. Send typed Resume to Box 146, Pampa News, 7905.

FO11 PBX Operator needed. Apply Highland General Hospital, 1224 N. Hobart.

LANDSCAPING

DAVIS TREE SERVICE: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-6689.

THE GARDEN Architect. Landscape design and construction. Residential and commercial. Mike Fraser, 669-5782.

SEWING MACHINES

COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Singer Sales and Service, 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

TREES, SHRUBBERY

ALL TYPES tree and yard work. Experienced tree Surgeon, topping, trimming and removal. Free estimates, reasonable prices. Call 665-7770.

BLDG. SUPPLIES

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-4881

White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road 669-3209

JAY'S ORNAMENTAL IRON 665-3113, after 5 p.m., 665-2432

STUBBS, INC. 1239 S. Barnes 669-6301

FOR ALL of your underground plastic pipe needs from 1 inch to 24 inches, low head or pressure pipe, contact Gordon W. Maddox after 7 p.m. 665-889-2837.

STEEL BUILDINGS and homes at substantial savings. Free estimates. Quality steel structures. Call 665-2851 or 274-3297.

MACH. & TOOLS

FOR SALE - Mechanics tool box and tools. Call 665-7567.

FLEX-KING Plows-23 foot to 40 foot in stock. 2 used, 40 foot Nobles - with pickers. For prices on Acra - Plant Dual, Dickey-John, Walden, all major lines, call Farmers Equipment, across from Grandview, 665-8046.

SAE 400 Lincoln, heavy duty tandem axle trailer, 1/2 ton liftgate, \$2560. 274-5881.

HOUSEHOLD

Jess Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2332

SPECIAL - Sofa and Love Seat, \$499.95. SPECIAL - Modern or Mediterranean 5 piece bedroom suite. Your choice, \$699.95. SPECIAL - Swivel Rocker, regular price \$219.95, Sale \$179.95.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS Curtis Mathes Televisions 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-4132

Vacuum Cleaner Center 513 S. Cuyler 669-9282 669-2990

Dalton's Furniture Mart Used Furniture-Carpet-Appiances 413 W. Foster 665-1173

Wright's Used Furniture 513 S. Cuyler 665-8843

NEW 3 piece living room suite, \$300. Call 669-6615.

ANTIQUES

ANTIK-I-DEEN: Collectibles, printers trays, Glass, Oak Furniture, all kinds of gifts. 808 W. Brown, 669-2441.

MISCELLANEOUS

CATERING BY SANDY Complete bridal service and reception. Call Sandy at 669-0648.

MR. COFFEE Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Call Bob Crouch, 665-8555.

Chimney Cleaning Service - Queen's Sweep John Haesle 669-3750

LEAVE YOUR family debt free with mortgage protection insurance. Call Gene or Janice Lewis, 665-3458.

PIZZA EQUIPMENT for sale \$6,000. Call Shed Realtors, 665-3761.

GOOSEMYER

MERRY CHRISTMAS! HAPPY NEW YEAR!



GOOD GRIEF... WE'RE FIVE WEEKS LATE!

WHAT DO YOU EXPECT FROM THE GOVERNMENT?

HELP YOUR business with ad specialties, pocket knives, caps, jackets, pens, decals, signs, calendars, etc. Dale Vespstad, 665-2245.

FIREWOOD - Oak, mesquite, or locust - 800 full cord, split, stacked and delivered. 665-2720 after 5.

FOR SALE - 500 Barrel Steel Tank, 18 1/2 x 18 to be moved. Fluid tight, 665-2121, Miami.

FOR SALE - Mineral Rights in NE Gray County. 50 acres royalty in section 85 Block M-2H&GN. Make offer to box 54, Miami, Texas. No telephone calls.

TOPPER FOR Small Pick-up, \$150. Call 669-6602 after 8 p.m. or see at 3005 Rosewood.

WATERLESS COOKWARE. Stainless, multi-ply Home demonstration, lifetime guarantee. \$250. 1-303-574-8345.

BARGAINS AND Undereemed merchandise. AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler.

RENTING OVER 200 Wilton Cake Pans. \$7.25-\$1.50, \$9.50-\$2.00, mini 75 cents. Call Gay 665-4847.

FOR SALE - Mannequins, \$25 each. 217 Main, Canadian. Call 323-6324.

8 NICE iron wheels, Call Sunday after 2 p.m. or weekdays after 4:30 p.m. 665-2889.

FOR SALE - 50 Yards of Gold Sculptured Carpet and pad, \$100. Call 665-6463.

STORAGE BUILDINGS \$200 AND up. Delivered terms. Over 75 Models in stock. Morgan Buildings, 3801 Canyon Drive, Amarillo, 353-9498.

SMALL 1 bedroom apartment, \$175 plus \$50 deposit. All bills paid. Inquire at 1017 Scott.

DOYLE ST. lots, 50x125 foot, an 1 100x125 foot; metal fence and building, 5 stalls, 669-2706.

CORNER OF 19th and Holly. \$11,500. Call 669-3668.

DOYLE ST. lots, 50x125 foot, an 1 100x125 foot; metal fence and building, 5 stalls, 669-2706.

SAFEBAY BUILDING, 900 Duncan, 15,175 square feet, owner will carry, 806-353-5148 or 373-0149.

46 Acres of land near West edge of Pampa City Limits. Call 665-1185 after 5 p.m.

GREAT BUY in Canadian, Texas first class 3 bedroom mobile home, place to live with extra spaces for additional income. Owner might consider some swap. MLS 140. Dandy lake lots, Lake Meredith, buy now and get choice location. 49th & 49th. Mills Sanders, 669-2871, Shed Realty, 665-3761.

1979 JEEP Wagoneer Limited, power and air, tilt cruise, AM-FM, 28,000 miles. List new for over \$18,000. Our price - THIS WEEK \$8885.

BILL M. DERR B&B AUTO CO. 600 W. Foster 665-5374

Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota 833 W. Foster 669-2571

NEW 1981 Limited Jeep Wagoneer, 1980 Jeep Wagoneer, almost new, 5,200 miles. Still in new car warranty.

JIM McBRIDE MOTORS Pampa's Low Profit Dealer 807 W. Foster 665-2338

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO. On The Spot Financing 821 W. Wilks 665-5785

W.M. Lane Realty 717 W. Foster Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

PRICE T. SMITH Builders

Joe Fischer Realty, Inc. Downtown Office 115 N. West 669-9411 Branch Office Coronado Inn 669-6381

Madeline Dunn 665-3940 Melba Musgrave 669-2982 Norma Holder 669-3982 Mary Lea Garrett 669-9837 Lill Brainerd 665-4529 Jan Crispin 665-5322 Bernice Hodges 665-6318 Evelyn Richardson 669-6240 Joan Sims 665-6321 Ruth McBride 665-1958 Jerry Papp 665-8810 Dorothy Jeffrey GRI 669-2480 Joe Fischer, Broker 669-9564

MISCELLANEOUS

LET ME groom your peach. For appointment call Anna, 669-9585 or 669-9088.

AKC BRINDLE Great Dane for Stud Service. Stands 34 inches at the shoulder. Call 669-2760.

FOR SALE - 500 Barrel Steel Tank, 18 1/2 x 18 to be moved. Fluid tight, 665-2121, Miami.

FOR SALE - Mineral Rights in NE Gray County. 50 acres royalty in section 85 Block M-2H&GN. Make offer to box 54, Miami, Texas. No telephone calls.

TOPPER FOR Small Pick-up, \$150. Call 669-6602 after 8 p.m. or see at 3005 Rosewood.

WATERLESS COOKWARE. Stainless, multi-ply Home demonstration, lifetime guarantee. \$250. 1-303-574-8345.

BARGAINS AND Undereemed merchandise. AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler.

RENTING OVER 200 Wilton Cake Pans. \$7.25-\$1.50, \$9.50-\$2.00, mini 75 cents. Call Gay 665-4847.

FOR SALE - Mannequins, \$25 each. 217 Main, Canadian. Call 323-6324.

8 NICE iron wheels, Call Sunday after 2 p.m. or weekdays after 4:30 p.m. 665-2889.

FOR SALE - 50 Yards of Gold Sculptured Carpet and pad, \$100. Call 665-6463.

STORAGE BUILDINGS \$200 AND up. Delivered terms. Over 75 Models in stock. Morgan Buildings, 3801 Canyon Drive, Amarillo, 353-9498.

SMALL 1 bedroom apartment, \$175 plus \$50 deposit. All bills paid. Inquire at 1017 Scott.

DOYLE ST. lots, 50x125 foot, an 1 100x125 foot; metal fence and building, 5 stalls, 669-2706.

CORNER OF 19th and Holly. \$11,500. Call 669-3668.

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46 Acres of land near West edge of Pampa City Limits. Call 665-1185 after 5 p.m.

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1979 JEEP Wagoneer Limited, power and air, tilt cruise, AM-FM, 28,000 miles. List new for over \$18,000. Our price - THIS WEEK \$8885.

BILL M. DERR B&B AUTO CO. 600 W. Foster 665-5374

Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota 833 W. Foster 669-2571

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W.M. Lane Realty 717 W. Foster Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

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NEVA WEEKS Realty 14-MILES NORTHEAST OF CITY, SMALL AC. RANGES WITH LOVELY BRICK HOME. \$447

Janette Pahlow 669-3519 Neva Weeks, Broker 669-9904

AUTO INSURANCE PROBLEMS Underage, average, rejected drivers because of driving record. Also discount for preferred risks.

SERVICE INSURANCE AGENCY, 1330 N. BANKS David Hutto 665-7271

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AUTO INSURANCE PROBLEMS Underage, average, rejected drivers because of driving record. Also discount for preferred risks.

SERVICE INSURANCE AGENCY, 1330 N. BANKS David Hutto 665-7271

HOMES FOR SALE

MAICOM DENSON REALTOR Member of "MLS" James Braxton-665-2150 Jack W. Nichols-669-4112 Malcolm Denson-669-6443

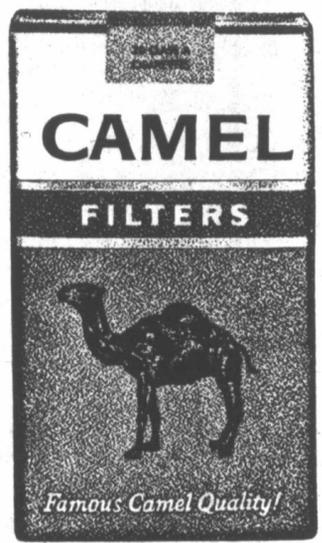
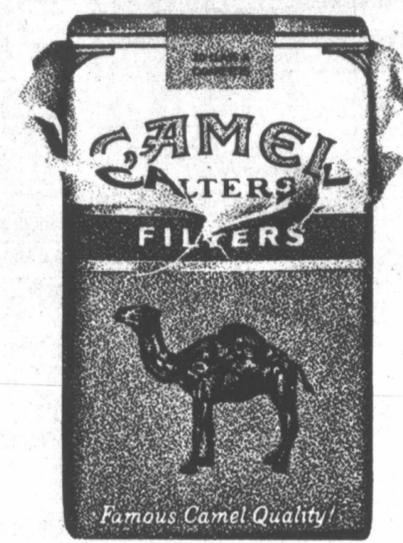
SAVE MONEY on your homeowners insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE quote. 665-5757.

NICE 3 bedroom in Prairie Village new carpet, new inside paint, car port. Owner will carry. \$15,000. \$4,750.00 down, \$225.00 monthly, 6 years, 5 months payoff. 625 N. Cuyler, 669-2289.

3 BEDROOM brick home for sale: 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. 1410 Williston. Call 669-3129.

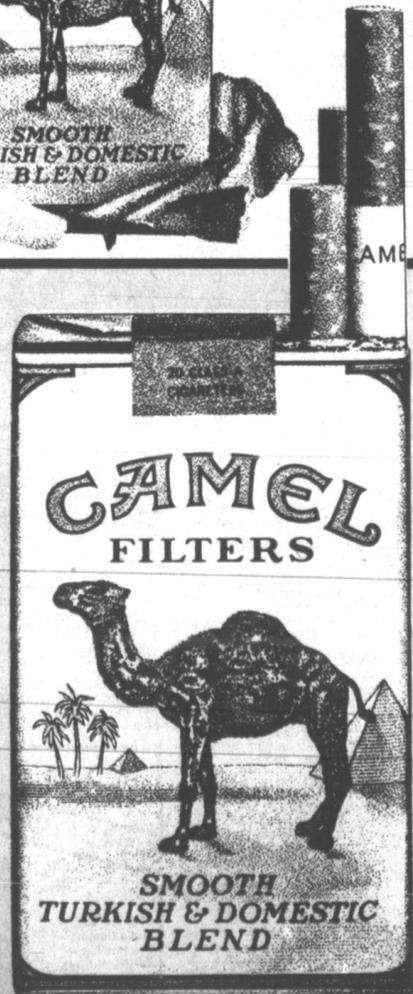
TWO BEDROOM Brick, carpet, drop ceiling

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