



Tex DeWeese

Veteran editor dies on Monday

Dallas F. "Tex" DeWeese of 2400 Christine, former longtime executive editor of The Pampa News, died Monday at his home. He was 80.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Lloyd V. Hamilton, pastor, officiating.

Masonic graveside rites will be conducted by Pampa Masonic Lodge No. 966 at Fairview Cemetery. Masons will meet at 1 p.m. at the lodge.

The casket will not be open during the services.

Mr. DeWeese was born in Auglaize County, Ohio. He was married to Orvaley Wilbanks on July 21, 1943, in Pampa.

His career as a journalist covered a half century and included radio and television broadcasting as well as newspaper writing in several cities. He once ranked in the top 10 newscasters of the United States.

Mr. DeWeese was a member of the Pampa Masonic Lodge and the Scottish Consistory.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; two sons, Tex Dallas DeWeese of Portland, Ore., and Robert Kevin "Doc" DeWeese of Amarillo.

When he retired from The News in 1977, Mr. DeWeese insisted that the story be kept short and simple. He vetoed efforts to include highlights of his career.

He also vetoed, in 1968, the efforts of a young staff writer at The News to publish a Tex DeWeese personality feature. Jeff Holladay, now information chief at the Oklahoma State Department of Agriculture information service, compiled much information from visiting with Mr. DeWeese about his experiences and wrote the feature. But the editor killed it.

"He was just afraid it wouldn't look right," Holladay said Monday night.

However, the manuscript was preserved in files at The News and includes much background material on Mr. DeWeese. His comments are taken from the series of interviews Holladay had with him about 10 years ago.

Mr. DeWeese studied journalism for 2½ years in the 1920s at Ohio State University.

"I wanted to get into newspaper work, so I majored in journalism," he said.

And he worked summers for the Lorain (Ohio) Times-Herald.

"Finally the editor told me that if I wanted to really learn the business, I should quit school and go to work fulltime for him. Back then a lot of editors looked down on journalism schools, and when I got the invitation, I quit school and jumped at the chance," DeWeese said.

Lorain at that time had a population of about 40,000 and had two newspapers. Competition was keen and it was important to hit the streets first because that's how you got a lot of your sales back then," the editor recalled.

The other newspaper was owned by a Cleveland contractor and the competition between the two papers eventually led to an investigation of that publisher's highway contracts.

"We first got suspicious because of the contracts for road paving in the county."

DeWeese said. "They were using poor material and paying off people to get the contracts."

DeWeese, who had started at the Times-Herald as a sports writer, then became city hall and courthouse reporter and later city editor, spearheaded an eight-month investigation into the highway contracts. The story that resulted captured statewide interest.

Then came threats and bombings.

"There were a lot of people who had a lot to lose by our investigation, and they made it plain that they wanted it stopped," DeWeese said.

His publisher, the late R.C. Hoiles, founder of Freedom Newspapers, was the apparent intended victim when a car was dynamited.

DeWeese carried a .45 caliber pistol for protection and both he and Hoiles were put under police guard.

The investigation involved the state highway commission as well as the contractor, publisher and when he broke the story, it shook up the whole state," DeWeese said.

A series of indictments and convictions resulted.

"Those were some times," DeWeese said.

Hoiles later moved to California where he had purchased a paper in Santa Ana. DeWeese said he decided not to move and got a job working in the campaign for a fellow running for governor.

After the campaign, DeWeese worked for several years at the Lima, Ohio, newspaper.

"Then one day I got a letter from Mr. Hoiles asking me to come out to Santa Ana and be editor of his newspaper there," he said. "It was a good offer, so I went."

About a year later, Hoiles bought the Pampa Daily News.

"They asked me if I wanted to take the job as editor at Pampa, and never having seen Texas, I accepted," he said.

It was 1936.

"It was still a western town when I got here," DeWeese said. "They still had the old-fashioned store-front awnings and it looked like something right out of a western movie."

A few years after his arrival, DeWeese jostled with "the establishment" over proposed municipal ownership of an electric utility.

He was active in several organizations, served as president of the Panhandle Press Association 1940-41, and was appointed as a member of Texas Governor "Pappy" Lee O'Daniel's district parole board. He also edited the Kiwanis International magazine for the Texas-Oklahoma district.

During that time, Hoiles also owned Pampa radio station KPDN — the PDN call letters stood for Pampa Daily News — and DeWeese began to do some broadcasting.

This broadcasting work led DeWeese, in 1946, to a change of jobs.

He said that in that year, McCann Erickson, one of the largest advertising agencies in the nation, was scouting around for a broadcaster and they happened, just by accident I guess, to hear one of my broadcasts. They were looking for a broadcaster for the Standard Oil Company in

Spy says promise in contract

By HUBERT J. ERB
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert Glenn Thompson, key to the latest East-West spy swap, knows now it's true that his kind are not left to rot in prison.

In spy-filled Germany, intelligence agents say privately that a promise to be taken care of is part of the contract. Both sides, the agents say, try to honor the code.

In Thompson's case the catalyst was Israel's eagerness to have a young, injured pilot freed from communist Mozambique.

Thompson's freedom was de-

manded by the other side as the price for the return of 24-year-old Miron Marcus Thompson has been in a U.S. prison for the last 13 years after his conviction as a Russian spy.

East Germany, of all the communist bloc countries in Eastern Europe, has perhaps the greatest influence on the regime that succeeded Portuguese rule in Mozambique. From the start, East Germany recognized and supported rebel forces there.

Enter Wolfgang Vogel, the East German attorney and master dealer in prisoners and spies.

The Israelis approached Vo-

gel directly, asking what could be done.

According to a source, who asked not to be identified, Vogel said Marcus would be freed, but that Thompson must be part of the bargain.

The source said the American government did not object but wondered what it would get in return. It was then, the source said, that Vogel sweetened the pot with 23-year-old Alan Van Norman of Windom, Minn., who was serving a 30-month prison term in East Germany.

Van Norman was arrested last August while trying to smuggle an East German family to the West. He was released

through the Berlin wall on Monday, just after Thompson accompanied by Vogel crossed the barrier back to obscurity in East Berlin.

Thompson had been released 24 hours earlier from the federal penitentiary in Lewisburg, Pa., where he had served 13 years of a 30-year sentence.

Marcus had been released a week before that.

Thompson, as he walked out of Lewisburg, acknowledged that he is a Soviet agent and that the name "Thompson" was part of his cover. He indicated he was born in what is now East Germany, not in Detroit as was previously be-

lieved.

As he left for East Germany, or the Russia he admits trained and employed him, the onetime U.S. Air Force clerk said he will retire.

He had the bad luck to get caught but said he accepted that risk as part of his job. In getting him freed, his Russian employers showed he had not been forgotten.

Vogel has been involved in this kind of swap since he helped arrange the 1962 Berlin exchange of downed American U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers. The Soviets got master spy Rudolf Abel in return.

But this latest deal was the first to span three continents and involve four countries.

Manuel Davila found dead

By CHRIS EDWARDS
Pampa News Staff

The decomposed body of a man found Sunday in a Briscoe county pasture has been identified as Manuel Parras Davila of Pampa.

Davila, 31, 120 S. Starkweather, had been missing since Jan. 21, when he left his parents' home in Silvertown with two Mexican nationals.

The man has not yet been positively identified through laboratory tests by the Texas Department of Public Safety, but the family has made funeral arrangements. Cause of death will not be determined until an Amarillo doctor completes autopsy tests, Briscoe County authorities said.

Barbara Pigg, Briscoe county justice of the peace, said today that the man was found lying face down in a clump of grass about 12 miles northeast of Silvertown near the Palo Duro rim.

He carried a birth registration, pictures and a social security card that identified him, Miss Pigg said.

The man wore a white

undershirt, a blue sweater, and brown slacks, socks and shoes. His clothes were reported "disarrayed."

Miss Pigg said Briscoe county authorities, investigating after two couples discovered the body, found some old vehicle tracks near the body that came through the west pasture gate.

The vehicle Davila had been driving, a 1966 Thunderbird has not yet been found, Miss Pigg said.

The pasture was identified as about a quarter-mile from an unoccupied ranch house three miles from Highway 207 between Silvertown and Claude.

The body was found about 5:30 p.m. by one couple from the Littlefield ranch and one from Amarillo. They were looking for cattle in the pasture.

Davila has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davila of Silvertown, on Jan. 21. He left with the Mexicans at 8:30 p.m., his wife said.

Mrs. Elizabeth Davila, his wife, was in contact with the Gray County sheriff's office, the Briscoe County sheriff's office and The Pampa News during

January and February. Officers in the Briscoe County sheriff's department and the Texas Rangers had conducted a helicopter search for the man.

Mexican authorities have been contacted about the Mexican nationals reportedly with Davila on Jan. 21, Miss Pigg said.

Authorities who visited the pasture were Miss Pigg, Texas Rangers Jim Mull and John

Dendy and Briscoe deputies Don Fugett and Johnny Butler.

Services will be at 4 p.m. Thursday in Silvertown through the Silvertown Funeral home with David Greka of Tulsa officiating.

Burial will be in the Silvertown Cemetery. The location of services has not yet been set.

Davila was born in Ashington and was married in 1965 at Silvertown. He was employed as a welder.

Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth; two daughters, Helen and Rosemary; five sons, Robert, David, Ismael D., Manuel and Leandro. His parents, three brothers, Joe A. of Eagle Pass, and Raul and Raymond Jr., both of Dumas, five sisters, Mrs. Gloria Castillo of Pocatello, Idaho, Mrs. Nora Delgado of Borger, and Delma Irma and Rosa Davila, all of Silvertown.

Carter and Begin raport result of ceremony only

By ROBERT CULLEN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House officials are saying the warm remarks exchanged by President Carter and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin were more the result of ceremony than progress in the peacemaking process.

The officials, who asked not to be identified, said there has

been virtually no change in the views of either Israel or the Carter administration after several days of talks that culminated Monday with Begin's brief trip to Washington to mark the 30th anniversary of Israel's founding.

"We've got a good dialogue going, but it's too early to say whether we've moved closer to the resumption of direct talks (between Egypt and Israel)," said one official close to the discussions.

Nonetheless, the atmosphere Monday was decidedly different from the chilly, formal air at the close of Begin's last visit to Washington in March.

Later in the day when Begin arrived in Los Angeles to continue his U.S. tour, he agreed, "There was difficulty in March, but now there is a great improvement."

Carter and Begin talked for about 30 minutes. When they emerged from the discussion, Carter told about 500 assembled rabbis and Jewish leaders, "We will never waver from our deep friendship and partnership with Israel and our total, absolute commitment to Israel's security. We will continue to do so

not just for another 30 years, but forever."

No word of the remaining problems between the two countries was allowed to intrude into the Washington festivities. An hour before they began, however, Begin emerged from a luncheon with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and talked briefly with reporters about one of the disputes.

The two sides had "agreed to disagree" on the Carter's determination to press ahead with the sale of jet fighters to Saudi Arabia and Egypt, Begin said.

Israel and its congressional allies say the sales, particularly that of 60 sophisticated F-15 fighters to Saudi Arabia, endanger Israel's security. The administration says it will enhance Israel's peace prospects by strengthening moderate Arab leaders.

Meanwhile, two congressional committees began formal study of the \$4.8 billion arms package. Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said the Senate Foreign Relations Committee would seek an extension of the 30-day time limit for congressional rejection of the sales.

Bank plan prompts suit

MICHAEL FOAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board wants to make it harder for you to bounce a check by letting banks automatically move money from savings to checking accounts in case of overdrafts.

That also means a bank customer could keep funds in both checking and savings accounts with most of it lying in the interest-bearing savings account.

The United States League of Savings Associations, whose members cannot provide checking services, promised to sue the Fed. The league said current law forbids the move.

Norman Strunk, vice president of the league, said the rule could "dry up the supply of mortgage credit, devastate the values of homes and make the purchase of a home impossible for millions of other families."

The Federal Reserve's action also was criticized by Robert McKinney, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, which regulates savings and loans institutions.

"By making the commercial bank checking account even more attractive to the con-

suming public, the Federal Reserve's action puts greater pressure on dwindling savings flows into associations," he said.

"This tourniquet on the supply of savings translates into reduced mortgage availability at higher mortgage interest costs," he said.

But Federal Reserve attorneys said the action is legal because the banks are not paying interest on the checking accounts but are simply transferring money from one account to another.

The board may look for support for its proposal in a court decision last year in which a federal judge ruled that nationally chartered credit unions may provide interest-bearing checking accounts.

At its meeting Monday, the Federal Reserve rejected suggestions that customers lose interest when they overdraw accounts or that they be charged for each overdraft.

Federal Reserve Chairman G. William Miller said small depositors would be penalized and that it should be up to the banks to decide about the charges.

The move, which would take effect Nov. 1, technically affects the 5,700 state-chartered and national banks which are members of the federal reserve system. The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., which controls about 9,000 banks, will act on a similar proposal Friday.

The federal reserve's decision puts pressure on Congress to give savings and loan institutions the same privileges that banks would have.

The Senate Banking Committee has approved a bill to let both banks and thrift institutions pay interest directly on checking accounts.

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Vice President Walter F. Mondale arrived in Manila today to begin a five-nation tour demonstrating the Carter administration's commitment to Southeast Asia and to human rights.

"Where there are values and traditions that both our peoples cherish — freedom, individual liberty, human justice, democracy and national independ-

Mondale shows concern

ence — I hope my visit can contribute to their greater fulfillment," Mondale told President Ferdinand E. Marcos on his arrival from Honolulu.

Marcos in his welcoming remarks, referred to irritations between their governments, including lack of progress in negotiating new military and economic treaties and U.S. criticism of human rights violations by the authoritarian Marcos government.

The Philippine president said the disagreements "arise from the adjustments that each of our countries has had to make in this time of ferment and change throughout the world."

"But they are issues that will be resolved in friendly dialogue on the negotiating table, in mutual understanding and mutual respect. Our two countries know that we have not survived the ordeals of war together only to fail the challenge of peace."

Mondale also was greeted by costumed dancers weaving and bobbing at the airport to the music of a brass percussion band. Roxas Boulevard along Manila Bay was festooned with flowers for the passing of the official motorcade, and there were more dancers along the route.

The chief issue between the United States and its former colony is Washington's refusal to meet Philippine terms for re-

newal of the U.S. leases on the Subic Naval Base and Clark Air Base.

Foreign Secretary Carlos P. Romulo said in a newspaper interview Monday that if the United States "shows the same kind of understanding of the nationalistic aspirations of the Filipino people as it did in the case of the Panama Canal negotiations, an improvement of the climate of our relations is bound to follow."

Romulo also questioned U.S. pledges to defend its allies in Southeast Asia, saying, "in the absence of concrete steps, the apprehensions have hardly been allayed."

Mondale, in his arrival remarks, expressed U.S. support for the Association of Southeast Asian Nations. He said the U.S. government looks forward "to intensifying our consultations with ASEAN at all levels of mutual interest."

Marcos recently accused the State Department's human rights specialist, Patricia Derian, of "trying to tell us how to run our government" and charged that opposition leader Benigno S. Aquino Jr. worked for the CIA.

Aquino has been in prison since Marcos declared martial law in 1972, but other leaders of his People's Power Party said they were available to meet with Mondale.

House may buy back Sequoia

By JOHN LENGEL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House panel is considering buying back the former presidential yacht Sequoia, and the new owner is figuring the price right now at about \$1 million — for openers.

President Carter saw the 52-year-old yacht as a costly frill and authorized its sale last May for \$286,000 to real estate

entrepreneur Thomas Malloy of Cranston, R.I.

In September, Spartanburg, S.C., investor Norman F. Pulliam, 35, representing a partnership, bought the Sequoia from Malloy for what Pulliam called patriotic and selfish reasons.

Patriotic, Pulliam said in a telephone interview, because he looked on the yacht as 104 feet of "impressive and historic property" used by presidents since Herbert Hoover. Selfish, he added, because he saw the Sequoia as a moneymaker.

The yacht has been dry-docked at a Wilmington, S.C., boatyard for refurbishing. Pulliam plans to put the Sequoia on exhibit at Myrtle Beach, S.C., in June, figuring annual gross revenues from the venture at "about \$500,000."

"What did Pulliam pay? Well, he's not saying except to men-

tion that he would have sold it back to the government early on for about \$350,000.

Now, Pulliam says a total of \$650,000 has been invested in buying and readying the Sequoia for tours, and before letting it go, "I got to have a fair profit."

"I would have to have at least \$1 million as a fair return for me and my partners," said Pulliam, adding that Carter should never have let the yacht go.

"I have no hesitation to sell it to the government. It belongs to the government and the people of this country," said Pulliam.

Rep. Phillip Burton, D-Calif., chairman of the House Interior subcommittee on national parks, is pushing the Sequoia buy-back as part of a wide-ranging national parks bill.

News to close

The Pampa News will close from 2 to 3 p.m. Wednesday so that employees may attend the funeral of Dallas F. "Tex" DeWeese, former executive editor.

Today's News

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Tuesday will be mostly cloudy through Wednesday, with periods of some rain. The weather will be colder today with a gradual warming Wednesday. The high will be in the upper 40's and in the mid 50's Wednesday. The low will be in the upper 30's.

"Responsibility and authority always in balance — assumed proportionately and — or dispensed commensurately — induce cooperation for creative release."
—Leonard E. Read

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OPINION PAGE

Caligula or Califano...

The Roman emperor Caligula lopped off his mom's head when he got tired of her. He had a favorite quip he used to make when he would kiss one of his concubines on the neck. According to Plutarch, he would whisper something to the effect of "Just remember, my dear. I could take this head off at any time."

Of course, Califano doesn't get much press today. He was assassinated by the way.

But the power of HEW secretary Joseph A. Califano reminds us of the grasping hunger for power that Caligula had. We checked the papers over the past few months, and who do you think made the most decisions at the federal level that caused action all the way to Tucumari? The President? Wrong. Mr. Carter has proposed much and so far achieved little.

Mr. Califano is another apple. When he sicced the mighty forces of HEW on the state of North Carolina, they went unmuzzled, rasping for the \$85 million federal bone.

When Califano said the funds would be cut, that was it; they were held in abeyance pending his benevolence. But on the same day he was condescendingly agreeing to a "goal" and not a "quota" for the UNC system — a page one story — he was also telling the press that HEW, under Medicaid, had already paid part of the expenses for at least two sex-change operations. He has directed his lieutenants to study whether the federal government should use your tax dollars to pay for transsexual surgery — making girls out of boys and vice versa.

Besides meddling in the affairs of the state university system, eyeballing money for sex change operations, Califano also wants to put an end to cigarette advertising. For our own good, of course.

So he makes a statement like this: "All you have to do is look at the handsome Marlboro man. You'll see that it's targeted at children." Califano wants to spend \$36 million to get people not to smoke, using good old government propaganda.

The leaders of the Tobacco Institute are miffed at Califano's high-handed actions. Said one director: "He is talking through his hat."

That seems an apt description. We ought to get Mr. Califano a hat with a plume, and perhaps a seraph with a gilt knob. It would be a fitting suit for someone who wields power like a dictator.

It is an irony that Califano, who works for the president, has gotten more press and made more fast-sticking decisions by far than the chief executive of the country.

We have a vision of President Jim sitting at his desk in the Oval Office, chin on elbows, asking Califano as he sits down smoothing his robes: "Just how do you do it, Joey? I wish I could push Congress around like you do the people and the states. It's just not fair... After all, I am the president."

"Which reminds me, Mr. President," responds Joe, "I've been meaning to talk to you about all the ashtrays you keep around here..."

\$24,750 doormen

Each car in San Francisco's expensive new taxpayer-subsidized rapid-transit system must have a door-opener - and-closer. Each doorman will be paid \$20,250 a year, plus \$4,500 in fringe benefits.

San Francisco's rapid transit administration

has ordered the company building the cars to leave out electrical controls that would allow the operator in the front car to control all of the train's doors.

You figure it out.

Urban strategy?

By BERNARD SIEGAN

The Carter administration, with the usual fanfare attendant to such happenings, has unveiled its new urban strategy, designed to relieve the ills of the city. I have not read the proposal, and possibly the administration may have discovered some way of rejuvenating areas that are past their economic prime. Its track record suggests that the likelihood of the government can produce a workable program on housing is, indeed, remote.

The urban strategy supports a variety of benefits for inner city housing. Ten years ago the government announced with similar exuberance a program for creating new satellite cities that would also alleviate urban ills, and proceeded to back 13 new town projects with \$299 million in financial guarantees. Seven of these developments have had to pay off debts amounting to \$149 million.

The others are apparently managing to keep afloat, but the experience has led Housing Secretary Patricia Harris to decide against backing any more satellite cities. To date this program has resulted in the construction of about 7,500 housing units, very far from the grandiose figures projected when the proposal was first initiated.

News reports say Mrs. Harris has decided to support new towns on inner city sites that were cleared under previous programs, but great sums would be involved and the money is not presently available. The last major endeavor in this direction was started by President Johnson in 1967, and it failed. Johnson wanted to build housing for the poor on surplus, federally owned land in seven metropolitan areas. Dr. Martha Derthick of the Brookings Institute wrote a monograph on the subject in 1971 describing the ill fate that met Johnson's efforts.

As of that date no new communities had been built; three had been cancelled, and only 280 units of housing had been or were being erected. Yet the government owned the land, about 950 acres, and the funds for construction were available. Johnson originally contemplated the construction of many thousands of units, including 4,000 to 5,000 on a 335-acre tract in Washington, D.C. Low income housing is a mixed blessing for the cities, and local pressures managed to kill or delay implementation of the federal program.

The most wasteful of all housing policies were the subsidized programs of the early 1970s, which accounted for over 800,000 units of housing, and which will cost a grand total estimated somewhere between \$40 and \$80 billion. The scandals, waste and ineffectiveness of the

programs led to their suspension by the Nixon administration in early 1973. In a suit filed to compel the government to continue with the subsidies, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia upheld in 1974 the administration's decision and in its opinion devastatingly analyzed the major components of the program.

The court found that "an inordinate number" of the single family units constructed were poorly built and had deteriorated rapidly. The rate of default and abandonment in some neighborhoods had been extremely high, and the rate of failure within 10 years for single family programs was conservatively estimated at 16 percent.

Instead of being geared to the lowest income groups, the subsidies increased with income, which caused fewer units to be built for those who supposedly needed it most, an inverse (or perverse) correlation with poverty. The difficulty confronted by those who did purchase the units was that once the subsidy maximum was reached the government no longer protected them against increases in taxes and insurance — and this led to many defaults.

Multi-family housing constructed under the program cost 20 percent more to build than comparable privately financed units, and the rents were about 10 percent higher — and probably more if neighborhood quality were considered. The 10 year default rate was projected to be 20 percent, making the program's insurance fund actually unsound. As of March 1972 still early in the program, the mortgages in default amounted to 26 percent of the total amount then outstanding.

The court said that the subsidy formula provided an incentive for sponsors to overbuild (some projects included swimming pools and dishwashers), and to overstate costs. And the government's cost control procedures were unable to deter this practice.

The motivation for many sponsors was tax shelter benefits available during the early years of a project's life. A Senate staff concluded that once the tax benefits had been realized, the project became a counterproductive investment. The sponsor would seek to sell or return it to the government, if he could not find a buyer.

Unfortunately, much of the money government spends on subsidized housing does not pay for actual construction. A study released in 1972 showed that in most of the subsidized housing developments built in Boston between one-fourth and one-half of the total federal subsidy went for federal and local administrative expenses and for tax benefits to investors.

In the nation: Mr. Bell cracks down

By TOM WICKER
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News Service

NEW YORK — Even the indictment of three former Federal Bureau of Investigation officials and the announcement that disciplinary action might be taken against 68 agents doesn't seem to have made the necessary point to the FBI. That point is that the Bureau's officials are neither required nor entitled to order illegal acts, and its agents are neither required nor entitled to carry out such orders.

No one would know that from the highly revealing responses of many of those affected by Attorney General Griffin Bell's

long-awaited crackdown on the Bureau for having resorted to numerous break-ins in pursuit of the fugitive Weathermen early in the 1970s. Here are some of the things being said:

— By W. Mark Felt, former acting associate director of the FBI and one of those indicted: "In my own career, up against mobsters, criminals, spies and the mad bombers of the Weather Underground, I never approached a case with criminal intent and never got any personal gain." Not a word of that addresses the question whether Felt broke the law or ordered it broken.

— By a lawyer for Edward S. Miller, formerly chief of the

Bureau's intelligence section, who also was indicted: His client "would emerge as a man who acted in the best interest of the United States." But did he break the law in doing so?

— By the president of the Society of Former Special Agents: "When these (agents and officials) acted, they were doing exactly what Attorney General Kleindienst, the White House, the Congress and the American public wanted and needed to have done at the time." But Bell specified that he had found no evidence of higher responsibility for ordering the break-ins; public opinion is irrelevant; and in any case this is the Nuremberg defense that

"I was only carrying out orders."

— By a New York prosecutor, to Selwyn Rabb of The New York Times: "A year or so ago, the (agents) in the New York office were confident and cocky. Now they're confused about tactics, about leadership and most of all about what happened to their self-image as the elite investigative body in America." But surely most of these agents would rather rebuild their confidence and their self-image on a basis of strict compliance with the law they are supposed to enforce.

Only Pat Gray, the former acting director and the third man indicted, faced the real issue. "I never participated in or knowingly authorized illegal conduct during my tenure with the FBI," Gray said. A trial will determine the validity of his statement, but it at least recognized that the question was one of legality rather than of patriotic motives or presumed necessity.

The inadequacy of these as justification for the actions of police officers is only emphasized by historical perspective. In retrospect, that is, do the Weathermen really appear to have been so threatening to the national security as to have warranted virtual suspension of the law in their pursuit? And can the Special Agents Legal Defense Committee really make an evidential case to support its assertion that the Weathermen were not just Felt's "mad bombers" but "a foreign-influenced terrorist organization"? What kind of foreign influence and from whom?

Obviously the threat of disciplinary action against 68

agents, including J. Wallace LaPrade, the head of the big New York field office, shakes FBI morale, at least momentarily. In the longer view, however, cleansing the Bureau of the reprehensible practices that had crept into its operations offers a real possibility — not only to build even stronger morale but to restore shaken public confidence in the FBI.

As for fears that censured agents might be more vulnerable to civil suits, they probably are justified. But people whose rights were violated have a Constitutional right to sue for redress; the agents' liability only stresses the fact that they are no more entitled to carry out illegal acts than their superiors are to order them.

Once the shock of Bell's crackdown has passed, the law-abiding rank and file of the FBI probably will come to see that he acted in both the public's and the Bureau's best interest — that these are in fact one and the same, or ought to be. Bell, moreover, vindicated his own conduct of a difficult investigation; however dictatorial or reluctant he may have seemed at times, when he did act, he acted both firmly and courageously.

One disturbing possibility remains, particularly in light of the Richard Helms case. The indicted FBI officials already have been offered one chance to accept a plea bargain — guilty to a misdemeanor. Fortunately, they turned it down, for they, the FBI and the country need to have the basic issue settled in court; and that is all the more vital since Felt and Miller, at least, appear likely to offer the Nuremberg defense.



Illustration by The Register



Paul Harvey

More room at the top

My travels take me to a somewhere — else campus at least once a week. I am encircled by much of what today's young people stand for — and some of the things — are refusing to stand for.

But I am not blind to the unprecedented intrusion of drugs, and related depravity into the ranks of what we used to call "children."

If there is any "bright side" to the numbers I am about to relate it is this: All those youngsters on the way down are leaving a lot of room at the top for the others.

Half of all high school students now have experimented with drugs and more than one-third consider themselves "regular users."

That is one-third of 37 million!

And yet for every school-ager popping pills or on the needle, others are on the bottle.

Nearly 8,000 young Americans die each year in accidents involving alcohol, 40,000 are crippled or disfigured.

Dependency on drugs or drink spawns related crimes to support those habits. Los Angeles police guesstimate that 3,000 boys and girls under the age of 14 are prostitutes.

Three thousand in just that one city!

More than half of what the FBI calls "serious crimes" — rape, robbery, murder — are now committed by boys and girls between 10 and 17.

Last year in our schools there were 9,000 reported rapes, 12,000 armed robberies and 70,000

assaults on teachers; more than \$600 million lost to vandalism. This year one million desperate youngsters will run away from home; it's indicated that 40 percent to 60 percent of those flee child abuse and incest. The average age of the runaways is 14.

Perhaps the most tragic toll is the loss of so many youngsters to depression, emotional stress, loneliness. Last year 4,000 school-agers killed themselves and 80,000 tried. Among Americans between the ages of 15 and 19, accidents are still the leading cause of death — but second is suicide.

There is no way to prove that our Supreme Court's determination to disassociate religion and education has contributed to this mass frustration, but it can be proved

that when Christianity was ordered out of the classroom a whole bunch of substitute religions rushed in to satisfy the inevitable hunger of all young people for a sense of rightness and wrongness. This appetite has spawned 5,000 substitute religions — cult and occult — with some three million members, mostly young.

An unprecedented proliferation of "church schools" is now offering an alternative to the barrenness of public education.

And again — if there is any compensation for the degeneration of so many of this oncoming generation it is that — for the disciplined others — they are leaving a lot of room at the top.

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Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Tuesday, May 2, the 122nd day of 1978. There are 243 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1945, the Soviets announced the fall of Berlin in World War II.

On this date: In 1670, the Hudson's Bay Company was chartered by England.

In 1863, Confederate Gen. Thomas "Stonewall" Jackson was mistaken for a Northern scout, and fatally wounded by his own soldiers in the Civil War Battle of Chancellorsville, Va.

In 1890, the Oklahoma Territory was organized.

In 1933, Adolf Hitler abolished labor unions in Germany.

In 1960, Caryl Chessman was executed in San Quentin Prison in California after eight stays of execution.

In 1966, there was rioting in Israel during a visit by former West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

Ten years ago: A nationwide telephone strike ended in the United States with the signing of a three-year labor contract that would increase workers' pay nearly 20 percent.

Five years ago: John Connally, former Texas governor and U.S. treasury secretary, announced his switch from the Democratic to the Republican Party.

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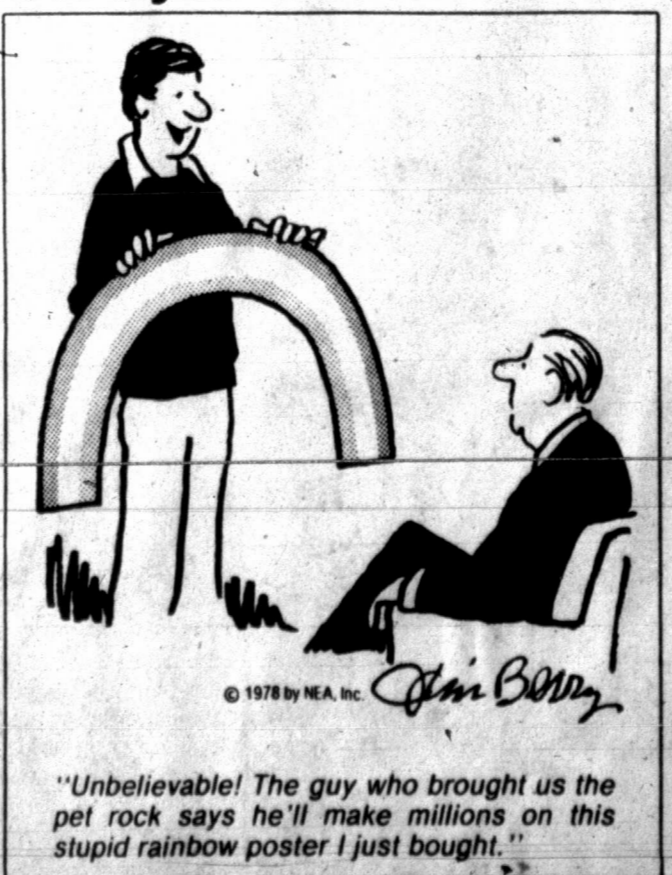
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The Pampa News

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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

(Permission is hereby granted to reproduce in whole or in part any editorials originated by The News and appearing in these columns, providing proper credit is given.)

By RANDY Associated SANGER, Tex the way to a through his stor the path to his same passage. Dr. Ron Tho

Cour WASHINGTON Newspapers can nally pushed truthful informa cret government a unanimous S ruled Monday. The high court Virginia law ma to report about commission's c vestigations into to hold office. That law was Landmark Co publisher of the newspaper in No paper published an accurate re state's Judicial vew Commission complaints agai relations court j

"The article Landmark pro factual informati sively auth and in so served those int scrutiny and dif ermental affa First Amendme to protect." Ch ren E. Burger court. The court's v tices William and Lewis F. P participate in case. Although the volved a New working in Bur cision clearly First Amendm broadcasters as

Washington, D.C. 20005

Your money's worth

Doing your own painting

Sylvia Porter

If you are typical of millions of us, you will be tackling the job of painting part or all of your house or apartment starting in the next few weeks. An overwhelming two-thirds of all paint sold per year is sold between May and September. Most painting, either by professionals or amateur do-it-yourselfers, is done in the spring.

And if you're merely a casual — much less a dedicated do-it-yourselfer — you will try the job on your own to slash costs. The do-it-yourselfer can save about 80 per cent compared to contracting a paint job, according to the National Paint & Coatings Assn., assuming you plan the job carefully, pick the right paint for the right surface, deal with a reputable paint dealer who handles high quality, brand name paints.

You'll lose on time spent, of course, but if time on the project is not your primary concern, there's no disputing the potential savings by doing the work on your own.

As one illustration, you probably can paint an average-sized room that requires a minimum of preparation for as little as \$15 to \$20. A professional may charge \$100 for the same room.

As another illustration, say a gallon of paint costs \$9 and takes three hours to apply. At a rate of \$15 per hour, a contractor would charge \$54 to apply the gallon of paint (including the paint). The paint alone is about 20 per cent of this total cost.

The most expensive error you can make is buying cheap paint, for you soon will have to do the job over. Take the time to read the label on most brand-name paints, for it will list the contents as well as how and where to use the paint.

The content analysis is divided into two categories: percentage of dry pigment (important) and percentage of vehicle (liquid portion). A good rule of thumb is to buy a brand-name paint with a high content of TiO₂, advises Bill Pepper, pigment development manager for Gulf & Western's chemical division. It may cost a bit more but it will save you money in the long run. It will cover the area more effectively and hold up longer.

Also check the label to find out on what surfaces the paint is

most effective, how much of the surface can be coated and how to prepare the surface for coating. Other do's and don'ts:

Dust or wash dirty walls and examine plastic walls for cracks. Hairline cracks should be filled with spackling, larger cracks with special patching plaster. The plaster must be completely dried before you begin to cover it.

Stir the paint to mix color pigments at the bottom of the can. But latex paints should not be stirred vigorously because this creates air bubbles in the paint which will ruin the job. In late paints, the amount of TiO₂ vary from 23 to 63 per cent of the pigment content.

Don't dip the brush more than one-third into the paint. This reduces splattering and dripping.

Don't try to cover too much area too quickly. When painting ceilings, for instance, work across the width of the room, so you can start a second lap before the first has dried. When painting walls, start at the upper left hand corner and work down toward the floor. (Southpaws should work from right to left.)

Don't paint woodwork with too large a brush. Remove wax or varnish if necessary before retouching floors. Varnished floors may require the removal of all the old coating.

Don't paint undesirable architectural features (radiators, pipes) in a color that contrasts with the wall. This emphasizes them. But don't choose neutral colors either just because they're safe.

Have a continuing color flow through your home from room to room, using harmonious colors in adjoining areas.

Study color swatches in both daylight and night light because colors often change under artificial lighting. The color sample always should be lighter than the final results you want.

Of course, remove hardware from doors and windows. Loosen lighting fixtures or cover them with masking tape. Cover floors and furnishings with old sheets or drop clothes for those inevitable splatters, and clean up as you go. Paint is easier to remove when wet.

For a free brochure on painting, write the National Paint & Coatings Assn., 1500 Rhode Island Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005.

Ugly Delicacy

The bald-headed ibis is a particularly homely waterfowl. Yet it was one of the first birds of Europe to be protected, mainly because its young were regarded as delicacies that only graced the tables of nobility. The earliest recorded ban on indiscriminate hunting of the bald-headed ibis was issued in 1504 by Archbishop Leonhead of Salzburg.

Free Choice

Youngsters on Point Roberts in Washington State frequently have dual citizenship. Point Roberts is cut off from the mainland by water and its women usually give birth to their babies at a hospital in Vancouver, B.C. When the children reach 21 they can choose to be citizens of either the United States or Canada.

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Praise the Lord and pass the steak

By RANDY COLLIER
Associated Press Writer

SANGER, Texas (AP) — If the way to a man's heart is through his stomach, perhaps the path to his spirit is via the same passage.

Dr. Ron Thomas, a com-

bination medical doctor-nondenominational minister, thinks so.

Thomas, his wife, mother-in-law and a host of volunteers serve the Lord while they serve

fancy Texas-size steaks at a popular restaurant in this

North Texas community.

The food is good, the service is great, the entertainment is stimulating, and it's all for a fair price.

Thomas leaves that up to his patrons.

The left side of the menu reads:

"We are here to serve you. However, there is no price on our service. So when you have finished your meal, put whatever you desire in the jar on your table. And if you cannot pay, please take what you need."

Some people have come to eat free and some have taken money from the jar, according to Thomas' mother-in-law, Wanda Ragsdale.

"But generally, people pay what is fair. In fact, often patrons pay more than their share," she said.

Mrs. Ragsdale says most of the customers know what to expect when they walk through the doors of The Fatted Calf, but "it's a joy to see the faces of tourists who just happen in and find out they are in what we consider our house of worship."

And what kind of religious faith is it that turns out 12-

ounce sirloin strips for nothing?

"We're simply believers. We believe Christ is the son of God and that he died for our sins. This is our way of demonstrating our faith that the Lord will take care of us."

"We're not Catholics, or Baptists, or Presbyterians. We think it is a wonderful feeling to let Christ take over our lives and this is our way of sharing our happiness," said Mrs. Ragsdale.

Eventually, Mrs. Ragsdale said the family hopes to establish a ranch for wayward boys on land that adjoins the restaurant.

Thomas has a \$300,000 loan that must be paid by 1980. If his customers stay honest, he thinks the loan will be paid and the ranch will get its start.

"We've found that people love to be trusted," said Mrs. Ragsdale. "So far, we've had no reason not to show trust."



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Court upholds papers' rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Newspapers cannot be criminally punished for publishing truthful information about secret governmental proceedings, a unanimous Supreme Court ruled Monday.

The high court struck down a Virginia law making it a crime to report about a state judicial commission's confidential investigations into judges' fitness to hold office.

That law was invoked against Landmark Communications, publisher of the Virginian-Pilot newspaper in Norfolk, after the paper published on Oct. 4, 1975 an accurate report that the state's Judicial Inquiry and Review Commission had studied complaints against a domestic relations court judge.

The article, published by Landmark provided accurate factual information about a legislatively authorized inquiry and in so doing clearly served those interests in public scrutiny and discussion of governmental affairs which the First Amendment was adopted to protect," Chief Justice Warren E. Burger wrote for the court.

The court's vote was 7-0. Justices William J. Brennan Jr. and Lewis F. Powell Jr. did not participate in deciding the case.

Although the controversy involved a newspaper report, wording in Burger's 16-page decision clearly extended such First Amendment rights to broadcasters as well.

At the outset, Burger described the legal issue as "whether the First Amendment permits the criminal punishment of third persons who are strangers to the inquiry, including news media, for divulging or publishing truthful information regarding confidential proceedings."

Landmark Communications, after the Virginian-Pilot article appeared, was indicted, convicted and fined \$500 under the now-invalidated state law.

The Virginia Supreme Court upheld the conviction and fine, ruling that the law made any breach of secrecy in the judicial commission's work a "clear and present danger" to the administration of justice.

That reasoning was rejected today.

"Neither the commonwealth's interest in protecting the reputation of its judges, nor in maintaining the institutional integrity of its courts is sufficient to justify the subsequent punishment of speech at issue here," Burger said.

Today's decision said states could eliminate any risks to the administration of justice through careful internal procedures to protect the confidentiality of (judicial) commission proceedings.

The court's ruling does not protect from criminal sanctions commission members, staff members or witnesses who appear before the commission and take pledges of secrecy in the event those persons are found to give out information about the closed proceedings.

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Tex DeWeese

(continued from p 4)

Ohio and they asked me to do an interview. He got the job. Sponsored by the Standard Oil Company and tagged the Soho Reporter, DeWeese voiced three newscasts and shows daily from Toledo and later Cleveland.

In 1950, he resigned his position to become news director for the Crosley Network in Cincinnati and broke into the new medium of television. As news director, he wrote, edited and voiced five major newscasts a day for radio and one for television.

"They gave me quite a publicity fanfare when I went to WLW," he said. "When I was just a small boy, I got this tag 'Tex' because of my first name, but when I went to the station, the management got into a minor dispute whether to change my name. So they had students at Western Reserve University take a street poll, which showed that people overwhelmingly favored using my real name of Dallas DeWeese."

"Then they gave me the big buildup and it seemed like I couldn't go anywhere in the city without seeing my mug posted on a billboard."

In 1952, when both major political parties scheduled conventions at Chicago, DeWeese was there.

"Our network put me in charge of the coverage at both conventions," he said, "for radio and television, and I believe that was the most hectic two weeks I've ever had."

The job involved moving broadcasting facilities to Chicago and supervising a staff of about 20 people. DeWeese made regular morning and afternoon broadcasts for Cincinnati and handled

numerous interviews of Ohio delegates and political candidates.

He kept a souvenir of that time — a promotional brochure picturing him at the Chicago conventions.

In 1954, the bright television lights began to effect his eyesight and a doctor told DeWeese to "give it up or else."

"I'd made a little money and I had some holdings in Ohio," DeWeese said, "so I took his advice and quit the job. I drifted down to Dallas and somehow a fellow at a radio station heard about me and wanted to know if I wanted a job."

"He said he'd have the script all ready and all I'd have to do would be to give a 7:30 newscast every morning. It amounted to about \$100 a week just for an hour's worth of work a day, so I stayed there for a couple of years and my eyes got all right again."

During this time, he also made several broadcasts for the Voice of America.

Then, in 1960, he returned to newspaper work for the first publisher he'd worked for — R.C. Hoiles.

"When they discovered I was in Dallas," DeWeese said, "they offered me a job and asked me where I wanted to go... I wanted to get back in newspaper work and live in a smaller town... I picked Pampa because I'd lived there for about nine years and I knew some people there."

Asked if he would choose a different career if he had it all to do over, DeWeese told Holladay, "Absolutely not. It's been a most rewarding profession. I enjoy the association and I enjoy the work. And if you enjoy those, what more can you want?"



Tex DeWeese...a typical smile, at his retirement party

Divorce acceptable and lucrative

By ROB WOOD
Associated Press Writer
HOUSTON (AP) — Divorce, once a social stigma and a word only whispered in polite society, has become a way of life during recent years and profitable for both attorneys and do-it-yourself organizations.

As more and more states approve uncontested divorce laws, attorneys and those firms offering cheap, non-legal advice have become financial and legal enemies.

The Divorce Services of Texas, a segment of an organization that has extensive operations in California, Colorado, Florida, and Texas, is being challenged by the State Bar of Texas. The Bar has been granted a temporary injunction in state district court stopping the offer of a do-it-yourself divorce for \$95.

Van Royce Vibber, president

of the organization, said the State Bar is a "monopoly and they are acting like one. The public knows the primary function of the Bar is to protect the astronomically high income of lawyers. The Bar Association is nothing more than a high-priced, feather-bedding union."

John Graml, who represented the Bar Association in the case, told The Associated Press, "the divorce services, which advertise in the news media, are not hurting the lawyers of Texas. It is simply a fact that the public is being had. This service answers to nobody. It is like buying a car for \$50 and the damn thing doesn't run. It isn't worth anything."

Graml said some of the work on the divorce cases "are so sloppy that the judges are getting irritated. There are divorces prepared by this service being rejected. There are

people who don't know whether they are really divorced or not."

James Greenwood, a prominent Houston attorney, told The AP, "The service is giving legal advice without a license. I'm not against them, but it is like writing your own will or preparing your own income tax."

"You can make a mistake without an expert there to help you and you can be in trouble," he said.

Vibber answered, "Look at it this way. We are not going to charge someone \$300 to \$350 just to hold their hands. We don't offer legal help, but in an uncontested divorce, our work is guaranteed. We don't deny people have the right to an attorney, but we don't think the Bar Association should deny the public their right to low-cost divorces."

Vibber said the State Bar of Texas was attempting to put him in jail for his divorce service activities and, "I find it incredible that I could be put in jail for offering low-cost divorces, while the white-collar corporate crime is bilking the people of Texas out of hundreds of millions of dollars every year."

"The justice system is royally screwed up, and the State Bar is one of the many contributing factors," he said.

Robert E. Gardner, a young Houston attorney who is still building his practice, said, "The divorce services are a danger to those people who think they are getting something for a cut-rate price. They are not getting the legal service they need. They are not being told about the division of property. All they are getting is a typing service."

"And when those divorce services say attorneys charge \$350 for an uncontested divorce, they are not telling the truth. We know what our time is worth, but also consider what a person can pay."

Vibber, in the telephone interview from his office in Santa Monica, Calif., said, "The Bar's main concern is that we are cutting into their fat incomes. They are scared because they don't want to compete with our low prices."

Another Houston attorney who handles many divorce cases — Robert Piro — told The AP, "a majority of the people think all they need are

On the record

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Cleda M. Black, 1033 South Sumner.
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James N. Finkenbinder, 1012 E. Kingsmill.
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Chester A. Klein, 1136 Sirroco.
Jo L. Morris, 328 Canadian.
- Dismissals**
Hugh Shotwell, 1324 Christine.
Vera McMinn, 322 N. Dwight.
John Savage, 613 Bradley Dr.
Cleo Meadows, 608 N. Gray.
Michael Heiskell, Dodge City, Kan.
Katheryn Rodgers, 1126 S. Dwight.
Baby Boy Rodgers, 1126 S. Dwight.
Quentin Williams, 2011 Christine.
Lillian Rains, 922 Oklahoma.
Sherry Reeves, 1024 E. Browning.
Melba Haggard, Panhandle.
- Laura K. Kilgore, 1537 Coffee.
Dolores M. White, 1200 Charles.
James D. Rodgers, 334 Doyle.
Audrey E. Stewart, 441 Pitts.

Obituaries

EVERETT HUGHGINES
SKELLYTOWN — Everett Hughines, 73, died Monday. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in First Baptist Church of Skellytown. The Rev. Milton Thompson will officiate. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery at Pampa under the direction of Carmichael-Whaley Funeral Directors.

JOHN BENJAMIN KELLY
ELECTRA — John Benjamin Kelly, 76, of Fort Worth died this morning at 5:50 a.m. in the Fort Worth hospital. He was born Jan. 28, 1901, in Altus, Okla. Kelly left Pampa approximately four years ago. He was a retired driller from Mobil Oil Co.

Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday under the direction of James B. Totten and Sons Funeral Directors of Electra. The Rev. Merwin Turner of the First United Methodist Church will officiate.

Survivors include: his wife, Betty; one daughter, Connie Courtney of Fort Worth; one grandson; and several brothers and sisters.

Mainly about people

Senior Special for cap and gown pictures in the Studio. Your choice. 2-5x7 or 1-8x10 in color, \$8.95. Call's Studio, 618 W. Francis. Phone 665-1391. (Adv.)

Square Dance lessons for those 13 years and older will start at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Parish Hall in White Deer. Dan and Lynn Rose will call.

Brent H. Boynton, Rebecca Thompson and Sheryl A. Whiteley, all of Pampa, have been initiated into the Texas Tech University chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, a scholastic honorary society that requires a student to be in the top two percent of the junior class, top 10 percent of the senior class or top 10 percent of all graduate students. Boynton is a senior telecommunications major. Thompson and Whiteley are also seniors, with Thompson majoring in studio art major and Whiteley in dance.

Marine Pvt. Dennis E. Gill, son of Jack Gill of Canadian, has completed the aviation machinist's mate basic jet engine course at the Naval Air Technical Training Center in Millington, Tenn.

Kayla Lapka, daughter of former Pampans Tom and Velda Lapka, will graduate from Regis College in Denver, Colo. during May with degrees in accounting and economics. She is the youngest person ever to receive a bachelor's degree from Regis.

Artist of year named

The Pampa Fine Arts Association named Doris Johnson artist of the year Saturday at the Pampa Country Club.



When introducing Mrs. Johnson, Don Nelson stated that she was among the 12 elected to serve on the first board of trustees when Pampa Fine Arts was formed in June of 1966. In May of 1967 she served as co-chairman of the Fine Arts Tour of Homes.

In 1971 the artist served as the organization's president. That year the association purchased a Steinway grand piano which was presented to Pampa.

Mrs. Johnson designed the cover of the dedication program for M.K. Brown Auditorium. She and Mrs. James P. Cornette designed and operated Las Pampas Galleries from 1967-1971.

In June of 1975 the artist was given a one-woman exhibit reception by the Conquistador Gallery of Taos, where her work is currently exhibited. Mrs. Johnson's most recent exhibit was held October 1977, at Savages of Dallas.

Three of her syntage paintings were purchased by the Scott Paper Company for their home office in Philadelphia, Penn.

Among the collections in which Mrs. Johnson's works are included: Mr. S. Hagawara of Tokyo, Japan; Mrs. John Cabot of Boston; Mr. Bill Manley of Kokomo, Indiana; Mr. and Mrs. Elu Romero of Taos; Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Locke of Miami; The Pampa Club; and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Merten, Kansas.

Mrs. Johnson's activities since she has been in Pampa include: serving on the Friends of Fine Arts of West Texas State University, Pampa Junior Service League, former

president of the Twentieth Century Allegro Study Club, and an associate member of the Metropolitan Museum and the Smithsonian Institute.

She received a Bachelor of Science degree in art education from West Texas State University and has studied privately under Dirk van Driest of Taos, John Pellet of Connecticut, Guy Johnson of Houston, and Dr. Emilio Caballero. She has received a certificate from New York School of Interior Design and is currently working on her M.A. at Texas Tech.

The artist of - of - the year is the wife of Robert A. Johnson, engineering project manager for Cabot, they have two children, Grant and Laura.

Mrs. Johnson has taught freshmen art at Pampa Junior High for two years and will be joining the high school art department next fall.

PHS choirs sing, sightsee in Florida

Pampa High School Choir spent most of this morning at Sea World in Florida.

They are in Ocoee for competition in the Florida World Music Festival, today. At the entrance Sea World they presented an informal performance. People who stopped to listen complimented them and wished the group luck for this afternoon.

Last night the group attended a luau at the Polynesian Hotel in Disneyworld. The choir has been complimented on their appearance and behavior during the trip to Florida and on the airplane, reported Elena Donald, Pampa junior high choir director.

This afternoon the PHS Choirs will compete as follows: men's choir, 4:30 p.m.; concert choir, 5 p.m.; women's choir, 7 p.m.; dinner and awards presentation will be at 8 p.m.

Police report

A hit-and-run involving two automobiles was reported Monday in the 500 block of North Wynne. A Pampa man told police that his parked car was struck by a moving vehicle which failed to stop.

Non-injury accidents occurred Monday at the intersections of Browning and Rose and Cuyler and Atchison.

Police responded to 24 calls during a 24-hour period which ended at 7 a.m.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-DeWatts of Pampa.

Wheat	\$2.00 bu
Milo	\$2.00 cwt
Soybeans	\$12.00 bu

Texas weather

By The Associated Press
Heavy thunderstorms moved across northern Texas last night and early today, and the populous Dallas-Fort Worth area was under a tornado warning for about an hour, from 2 to 3 a.m.

National Weather Service radar indicated a possible tornado in the Hurst-Euless-Bedford area at 2 a.m. as a thunderstorm moved eastward across the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport.

Pea-sized hail, heavy rains and some street flooding was reported in the Fort Worth area early today. But rainfall amounts received were generally less than a half inch.

By 4:35 a.m. the thunderstorm had dissipated, and only light rain showers remained in eastern Dallas County.

More rain was forecast for today. The weatherman said probability of rain would range between 80 and 100 percent for most of North Texas, with likely precipitation totals of from 1 to 2 inches.

Thunderstorms moved into the state from the west early today. Light rain in southeastern New Mexico gave way to moderate showers and thunderstorms about 2:30 a.m. and headed northeasterly toward Texas about 20 miles per hour.

Drizzle and fog reduced visibility to less than one mile in the Amarillo area a short while before dawn today.

Cloudy skies with strong northeasterly winds 15 to 25 mph and gusty were allowing a cold air mass to spread slowly southward across the Panhandle during the night.

Skies were cloudy in the southern sections of Texas also. Predawn temperatures ranged from the 30s in the Panhandle to the 60s and 70s across the central and southern sections of the state.

Thursday through Saturday North Texas — Considerable cloudiness and a chance of rain Thursday through Saturday. Lows in the mid-50s to the mid-60s. Highs in the 70s.

South Texas — Chance of thunderstorms north and east Thursday and over much of the area Friday and Saturday. Continued warm with morning lows in 60s north and east to low 70s immediate coast and extreme south. Afternoon highs in 80s.

West Texas — Mostly cloudy Thursday through Saturday with chance of showers and thunderstorms generally ending by the weekend. Continued cool days. Lows mainly in the 40s and 50s. Highs in the 60s and 70s except in the 80s in the Big Bend valleys.

North Texas: Cloudy, cold and windy with intermittent rain and occasional thunderstorms across entire area through Wednesday. A few severe thunderstorms possible across southwestern one-third of area this afternoon and tonight. High temperatures today 60 to 70, lows tonight 48 to 56, high Wednesday 58 to 64.

South Texas: Scattered thunderstorms and showers, possibly severe, north and central, otherwise mostly cloudy today. Scattered showers and thunderstorms tonight and mainly east portion Wednesday. Cooler north today and most sections tonight and Wednesday. Highs tonight 70s north to near 90 extreme south, lows tonight 50s north to upper 60s south, highs Wednesday mostly 70s north to middle 80s south.

West Texas: Considerable cloudiness through Wednesday with occasional rain north and scattered thunderstorms south. Thunderstorms possibly locally heavy today and tonight south. Colder most sections today and south tonight. Warming trend north Wednesday. Highs today upper 40s Panhandle to the middle 70s south and the 80s Big Bend.

PISD ups tuition

By JANE MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff
Out-of-school-district tuition will increase nearly 69 percent for the 1978-79 school year in Pampa.

In a 5 p.m. meeting Monday at Carver Center, 321 W. Albert, Pampa ISD trustees voted to require students who reside outside the school district to pay \$818 tuition a year. The figure for this year is \$485.

The rate is based on actual expenditures per student in Pampa which exceeds funds from the state, according to Superintendent Bob Phillips.

School board members made an exception on the tuition rate for students whose parents pay taxes within the school district. For those students, the amount of tax paid will be subtracted from the \$818.

The district from which the student transfers pays the tuition if the student is participating in a program not offered in that district. For example, Phillips pointed out, Grandview-Hopkins does not have a high school and if a student chooses to attend Pampa High School, the Grandview-Hopkins school district pays \$818 to Pampa schools for that student.

In other action, the board accepted resignations from Reba Wilson, high school math teacher, and Melissa Pirkie, music teacher at Lamar.

Robert G. Andrews was hired as assistant principal at Pampa High. He is a science teacher in Dumas.

Trustees attending the meeting were Al Smith, Paul Simmons, Buddy Epperson, Darville Orr and Bob Lyle, president. Curt Beck and Bill Arrington were absent.

The next meeting, which is open to the public, is slated for Monday in Carver Center.

Carter plans Portland visit

By LINDA KRAMER
Associated Press Writer
PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Neighbors armed with dustmops and brooms are pitching in to help Paul and Janet Olson spruce up their house for an overnight visit by President Carter.

"We're very proud and excited," Olson said Monday after the White House announced that his family would be hosted by the Olsons.

The Olsons said their 5-year-old daughter, Kristen, and 3-year-old son, Ehrin, were having trouble understanding the excitement.

The president has spent similar overnight stays with families in Clinton, Mass.; Yazoo City, Miss.; Des Moines, Iowa; and Bangor, Maine. Carter's visit Thursday with the Olsons will be his first at a private home in the West.

The Olsons' three-story, butterscotch-colored house has four bedrooms and a separate apartment on the top floor which is rented. Rhododendron, irises and geraniums in full purple and pink bloom line the small front yard and a tangle of green plants is visible behind the front picture window.

They live in Portland's Irvington neighborhood, considered a showcase of inner city

Probations revoked in 31st district court

Probations were revoked for two Pampa men last week, and a third was placed on seven years' probation for possession of a controlled substance.

Probation was revoked in Judge Grainger McIlhenny's 31st district court for Lupe Rocha, 18, 415 N. Crest, who pleaded guilty April 4 to burglary of a vehicle.

Rocha was arrested April 17 for public intoxication, district attorney Harold Comer said Monday, a violation of the five years' probation on which he was placed for the previous offense.

Probation was also revoked Monday in Judge Don Cain's 223rd district court for Michael David Garik, 19, 1602 Christine, convicted during August 1977 for possession of more than four ounces of marijuana.

His five years' probation for that offense was revoked for the April 13 burglary of a medical bag belonging to Dr. Foster Elder and public intoxication.

Both men will now be sent to the Texas Department of Corrections in Huntsville, Comer said.

James Elmer Butler, 17, Pampa, was convicted to the December 1977 offense of possession of a controlled substance Friday in Judge McIlhenny's 31st district court. He was placed on seven years' probation and will serve 15 days in the county jail, Comer said.



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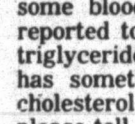
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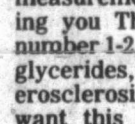
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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: If my feelings are childish and unjustified, please let me have it. I am dreading Mother's Day for the following reason: My only child (a daughter, now married) has always been very close to an aunt who has never married. I think it's lovely of my daughter to remember this aunt with a gift at Christmastime, but when she gives her a gift on Mother's Day with a card which says, "You've been like a mother to me," I resent it. I once told my daughter that I was hurt to have to share that special day with someone else, and she said, "So what? I only gave her a box of candy!"

Abby, it doesn't matter what the gift was, I am her mother and her aunt is not. What do you think?

HURTING

DEAR HURTING: Although your feelings of resentment are understandable, try to empathize with one who will never know the joys of motherhood; don't begrudge her one small thrill once a year.

DEAR ABBY: First I read the letter signed, 36 AND STILL A VIRGIN, and then the one from 60 AND STILL A VIRGIN, which moves me to suggest this epitaph for both:

"Here lies the bones
Of Betty Jones
For her life held no terrors.
A virgin born
A virgin died
No hits, no runs, no errors."

CARL IN MURRYSVILLE, PA.

DEAR ABBY: We were three girls brought up in a strictly Jewish home, so we never had ham, bacon or pork in our house. Now that we are all grown up and married, none of us observes the dietary customs, but our parents still do.

My oldest sister has a beautiful home, and when she has mama and papa over, she serves them a dairy dinner, but she always puts a big pork roast on the table for everyone else.

Mama and papa have never said anything, but I know they are hurt.

I once told my sister I thought she was out of line to put pork on the table with the folks here, and she said, "We have pork in this house, and they know it, so why be a hypocrite? Besides, in MY home I'll serve whatever I like." I still think my sister is wrong. Or am I?

BEA IN THE BRONX

DEAR BEA: Your sister is not only wrong, she's childish, disrespectful and mean. She's trying to show contempt for the old traditions and at the same time let mama and papa know that she's her own boss now and can do as she pleases. (It's true that she can, but she doesn't have to hit them over the head with a pork roast to make her point.)

Who said the teen years are the happiest? For Abby's new booklet "What Teenagers Want to Know," write Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose \$1 and a long, stamped (24 cents), self-addressed envelope, please.



Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M. D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I had some blood tests and was reported to have very high triglycerides. I know this has something to do with cholesterol but would you please tell me exactly what this means and what kind of diet I should be on.

DEAR READER — When you hear triglyceride think fat. Triglycerides are fat. "Four-body fat is chemically called triglycerides. The triglyceride test you had done is simply a measurement of the fat in your blood.

Fat and cholesterol are two different things. Fatty particles may be combined with cholesterol and even a blood protein to form fatty-cholesterol particles (lipoproteins). We think the cholesterol content or the number and size of the fatty-cholesterol particles is more important than the triglyceride measurement.

Even so, if it is high you should try to improve it. The best way is to lose excess body fat. Adequate exercise at least every other day also helps to lower the triglyceride level. So get on a diet that helps you control your weight and start exercising at least every other day. To give you a better idea of triglycerides and related measurements, I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-2, Cholesterol, Triglycerides, Blood Fats, Atherosclerosis. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Would you please advise in regard to thoracic outlet syndrome? I have been told this is what I have but am not too certain about having my top rib removed. I am left-handed, and my left arm bothers me a lot but I am also concerned with whether or not my arm hurts as a

symptom of heart trouble. I am a 30-year-old female, the only thing I have is an ulcer. My arm seems to flare up when my ulcer does and also in cooler weather. I have wondered about nerves.

DEAR READER — The artery, vein and nerves to the arm come out of the chest (thorax) at the top of the rib cage and pass along under the clavicle (collar bone). They can be compressed by the clavicle, muscles in the neck area or even an extra rib.

The pressure on the artery, vein or nerve can cause changes in the arm and hand. Even the meaty palm prominence at the base of the thumb may atrophy.

How much of a problem it really is can only be determined by the doctor's examination and the changes that result from such a condition.

The treatment, if any is needed, is to relieve the pressure. If it is a muscle it may need to be severed to release the artery or nerve that is being compressed. If it is the rib a section of it may need to be removed.

Sometimes personal habits contribute to the problem. The habit of putting the hands above the head while sleeping may obstruct the circulation too much during the night. In these cases correction of such habits may be sufficient.

It is very rare for a 30-year-old healthy female to have the type of heart disease that causes pain in the arm and I would think you can stop worrying about that. I don't think your ulcer has anything to do with your arm discomfort from the "thoracic outlet syndrome" but it is true that digestive disorders, including spasm of the esophagus, or trapped gas in the colon under the spleen can cause referred pain to the arm — not associated with heart disease.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

TV film to remember Mary Pickford

By Norman Nadel

New York — (NEA) — For 15 consecutive years, starting in 1915, movie actress Mary Pickford was voted the most popular woman in the world. It will be easy for younger audiences to understand why, when "America's Sweetheart" The Mary Pickford Story" is televised early next year in the U.S. For those old-enough, it could be the ultimate nostalgia trip.

So far, a single showing of an unfinished print at the Museum of Modern Art in New York has been the only public exposure for this new movie made up of fascinating old and archival material.

Canada can lay first claim to Gladys Smith, the bright-eyed blond infant who made her initial bow in Toronto on April 8, 1892 (says "The Encyclopedia Britannica"), or 1893 (says Henry Fonda, narrating "The Mary Pickford Story") or 1894 ("The World Almanac"). No matter; it was an auspicious arrival.

Five years later she was acting for a living, and by 1906 she was on the Broadway stage as Betty Warren in "The Warrens of Virginia," working for producer David Belasco. It was he who urged her to change her name, so Gladys became Mary, and Smith gave way to her mother's family name, Pickford. Three years after, also in New York, she switched from the stage to "the flickers," as motion pictures were called, making her debut with Biograph in "The Violin Maker of Cremona," followed by "The Lonely Villa."

It is at that point that the biographical movie springs to life, having opened with the 1975 Academy Award telecast in which Miss Pickford was honored for her contributions to motion pictures.

The introduction also describes her as the first movie star, which is not quite true, but is close. Until 1908, film actors and actresses concealed their names from the public because movie work was considered a long step down from the legitimate stage (in



MARY PICKFORD'S life comes to the screen in a newly completed documentary for television. Despite the passage of years and change of tastes, clips from her Biograph silents remain charming and romantic, as they were intended to be then.

some quarters it still is). That year, Florence Lawrence, a popular player billed only as "The Biograph Girl," accepted a better offer at another New York City studio, Imp, and began to capitalize on her own name. She was the first movie star.

Miss Pickford, who succeeded Miss Lawrence as "The Biograph Girl," safely qualifies as the second, and of course, her fame became infinitely wider and lasted longer. At Biograph, where she started in her mid-teens, she was directed by David Wark Griffith, who used her for such pioneering cinema techniques as the first close-up, iris-in and iris-out.

Despite the passage of years and change of tastes, the new film's old scenes from those Biograph silents

are charming, funny, sentimental, or romantic, as they were intended to be then. Adorable is a good old word to describe Mary, and even if her roles idealized her to some extent, they also revealed her own nature so sincerely that audiences readily identified with her, and fell in love with her.

Mary went west when Biograph moved to Southern California in 1910, along with Lillian and Dorothy Gish, Blanche Sweet and other swiftly rising young performers. Another was actor Owen Moore, whom she married.

She did come back to New York and the stage briefly, as Juliet in "A Good Little Devil" for Belasco, but in 1913 she settled permanently in Hollywood, where she continues to live in retirement. In 1914, she made "Tess of the Storm Country" for producer Adolph Zukor, with whom she was to do a total of 28 feature films.

It is unlikely that any

actress ever worked more steadily. In 1917 she made six features, including "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" — all resounding hits at the box office — and by 1919 she was earning a million dollars a year from films such as "Daddy Long Legs."

Her career is traced through scenes from her successes, from newsreels, and from some aspects of her private life. Having divorced Moore in 1920, she later married Douglas Fairbanks, the most athletic and ebullient film star in the history of the medium. The year before, she, Fairbanks, Charlie Chaplin and director D. W. Griffith had formed United Artists Corp.; the new company's first film starred Mary as "Pollyanna."

During their marriage, Mary and Doug received more lavish press, radio and newsreel coverage than anyone. Coverage of their trips abroad proves that their popularity was world-wide, and incredible. Everyone wanted to see — or better yet, touch — this magical couple. Newsreel clips are among the most revealing of their off-screen but still public image. Pickford, their Hollywood home (where she still lives), represented the fulfillment of the ultimate fantasy; it was as well the social center of the film colony.

Following World War I, Mary indulged her desire to play adult roles; and brought Ernst Lubitsch from Germany to direct her, starting with "Rosita" in 1923. She proved as competent as an adult as she had been playing children and teenagers, but audiences preferred her "Little Mary Pickford" roles.

Her last silent movie was "My Best Girl," co-starring the handsome young Charles "Buddy" Rogers, whom she was to marry about 10 years later, in 1937, after having divorced Fairbanks in 1935. Rogers, as handsome today as he was then, and much more distinguished-looking, continues to be her attentive husband.

ELECT

Robert D. McPherson
Gray County Judge
P. O. Box 127 Pampa

"Coquette," Miss Pickford's first "talkie," proved she could survive in sound films; many of her colleagues could not. It earned her an Oscar for 1928-29, the second year the Academy Awards were made.

She stopped acting in 1933, having made about 200 silents and a total of 52 feature films. Before and after that, her activities sustained her as one of the world's richest women. Film production, real estate, radio (she helped introduce Rudy Vallee and Bing Crosby on the air) were some of her highly successful ventures.

Thirty-six of Mary Pickford's 52 features have been preserved, and about 32 are excerpted for "The Mary Pickford Story." Only serious complaint is that the film (78 minutes to fit a 90-minute TV format less commercials) isn't long enough. Maybe what is needed is a Mary Pickford film festival. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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C. Davis
County Commissioner
Gray County, Precinct 2
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Rachel's angel on stamps

DALLAS (AP) — Because a nine-year-old girl was concerned about angels and the possibility that they might get struck by "thunder," there's going to be an angel clad in brown shoes and a cocktail dress on the 1979 Christmas Seals.

"You can't have angels walking around all day barefoot. They might get struck by thunder. You know they have thunder, even in heaven," said little Rachel Ockels in explaining why the angel she drew for a contest at her elementary school is wearing any kind of

shoes, let alone brown shoes. Despite the fears of her art teacher at Lida Hooe Elementary school about the shoes detracting from Rachel's angel, the picture won top honors at the school. Later, it won the Dallas city contest and then won top honors in Texas, meaning that it will represent the state and appear on the 1979 Christmas Seals.

"I drew the angel wearing brown shoes. Everybody kept telling me angels don't wear brown shoes — particularly brown shoes," the third-grader said.

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Coronado Center 665-2951



Polly's Pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — To remove wrinkles from a flannel-backed tablecloth I iron it with a warm iron on the wrong side using a wet pressing cloth. Every time I move the cloth over to continue pressing I re-wet the cloth but wring it out very thoroughly each time. All the wrinkles smooth out and the vinyl top is not damaged. — ERON

DEAR POLLY — When our tennis balls lose their bounce we wrap them in aluminum foil and pop them in a 200-degree oven for 20 minutes. This should lengthen the life of a ball so it is good for more bouncy games.

MAY 2 7 8



BPW honors seniors

The Pampa Business and Professional Women last week honored its scholarship winner and its girls of the month with a ceremony and dinner at Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis. The young women, all high school seniors at Pampa High, are, from left, Debbie

Shearer, Lesi Sissom, Patti Elliott, Patti Baker who won the \$300 scholarship, Kim Gooch, Jerri Ann Carter and Lisa Burrell. Not present were Carrie Comer and Kathy Brown.

(Pampa News photo)

Spy will live in East Germany

By THOMAS REICHE
Associated Press Writer
BERLIN (AP) — Convicted Soviet spy Robert Thompson was exchanged today for American student Alan Van Norman who was freed from an East German jail to complete a three-way international swap of prisoners.

Thompson, 43, arrived from New York earlier in the day to finish the transaction that included Van Norman, 22, of Windom, Minn., and Israeli pilot Miron Marcus, 24. He was released last month by Mozambique.

A statement from the U. S. Mission, where the new exchange was carried out behind closed doors, said Thompson and East German lawyer Wolfgang Vogel then crossed to East Berlin.

Van Norman was reunited with his mother, who left Windom last week to meet him. He was arrested last Aug. 2 in East Germany and sentenced January 17 to 2½ years imprisonment on charges related to helping East Germans cross to the West, the mission said in a statement. The East Germans reportedly were a doctor, his wife and son.

None of those involved in the exchange was available for comment immediately afterward.

Thompson had taken a commercial flight from New York to Frankfurt and changed there to a plane for Berlin. On arrival at Tegel Airport, he was picked up by car from the U.S. Mission.

"I was a spy for the U.S.S.R.," Thompson declared moments before he boarded his flight in New York. But he refused to confirm reports that he is a major in the Soviet secret police.

Thompson was released from Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary in Pennsylvania Sunday after serving 13 years of a 30-year term for espionage. He was accompanied to Europe by East Germany attorney Wolfgang Vogel, who helped arrange the

prisoner exchange. In 1962, Vogel helped arrange the trade of downed U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers for Soviet spy Rudolf Abel.

On his release, Thompson told waiting reporters that espionage is not "a game, it's a serious business. But if I had to do it over again, I'd have to do it again. This was my job. ... I wouldn't change a day in my life, but I'm glad to be out."

Thompson said the key to his own release was the release by Mozambique of Marcus, who was imprisoned for 19 months after his light airplane made an emergency landing on a flight from Rhodesia to South Africa.

Thompson was an Air Force clerk in 1965 when he was convicted of passing secrets to the Russians. At that time, he protested his innocence, but he later changed his story and even

sold accounts of his exploits to such magazines as the Saturday Evening Post.

Thompson says he was born in Leipzig, in what is now East Germany, of a Russian father and a German mother. His real name is not Thompson and, he says, "My real name you will never learn."

He speaks with a Midwestern American accent. "When you are a spy, and your life depends on a perfect accent, you pick up the accent," he said Sunday.

During his years in prison, Thompson took up painting, and among the packages he carried Sunday were some of the 400 landscapes he painted during his years behind bars.

ELECT

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Gray County
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Precinct 2
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Pol. Adv. paid for by
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ELECT

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Gray County Judge
Pd. Adv. Pd. by Robert D.
McPherson, Box 1297 Pampa

Kids died in camper

EVERGREEN, Colo. (AP) — Three children on their way to visit an uncle died of carbon monoxide poisoning while riding in their parents' camper, the Colorado State Patrol reported.

Officials identified the victims as Donald James Moore, 11, his sister, Melanie Diane, 9, and a brother, William David, 8, all of Silt, Colo.

Police said the children had ridden in the cab of the pickup truck until the family arrived in Frisco. At that point, police said, they got into the camper shell for the rest of the trip to Evergreen.

When their father, James Moore, opened the camper door late Saturday night in Evergreen, he found the children unconscious, police said. Attempts to revive them failed.

Jefferson County Coroner Jim Buckley said the pickup's tail pipe did not extend all the way to the bumper — a condition, he said, that may have caused the fumes to rise and enter the camper shell.

Non-taxpayer faces jail

TIFTON, Ga. (AP) — E.L. Fowler has refused to pay federal or state taxes ever since the U.S. Supreme Court outlawed racially segregated public schools in 1954. He calls it a "passive protest" against government waste and immorality.

Fowler also refuses to charge state sales tax or to withhold taxes from the paychecks of workers at his tombstone business.

The 68-year-old Fowler now faces up to five years in prison and a fine of up to \$50,000 on charges, brought by the Internal Revenue Service, that he failed to file tax returns from 1971 to 1975. The case is scheduled to be heard in Atlanta on June 12.

Fowler also faces state charges that he failed to collect

taxes on his business since 1968.

Fowler, a white-haired father of five, has a litany of complaints about the government, which he charges contributes to the "delinquency" of Georgia's young people.

"My conscience will not allow me to pay for abortions," he said. "My conscience will not allow me to buy these filthy books for our children in the schools we have now, the filthy books that are too filthy to be sent through the mail."

Fowler, who intends to act in his own defense in court, said he will ask the federal judge to disqualify himself since judges salaries are paid by tax money.

Winter Texans tell why

By KEN HERMAN
Associated Press Writer
EDINBURG, Texas (AP) — He's 65 and she's a few months younger. They came to the Rio Grande Valley from Iowa in November and headed back north in April.

The retired couple owns a travel trailer and spent \$106 a week in the valley. They enjoyed their winter stay and plan a return visit next year. They are, according to a Pan American University study, the quintessential Winter Texans.

"The main use of the data is for the description of the winter visitor. It tells us something about where to direct promotional efforts," said Dr. Carl H. Rush Jr., director of Pan Am's Bureau of Business and Economic Research.

The survey, compiled by distributing forms at area trailer parks, does not represent questioning of a random sample. Nevertheless, several interesting aspects of the Winter Texan developed.

For one thing, they are fickle. When asked what they liked most about the valley, 57.8 percent said the weather was the best feature.

When asked what they didn't like about the valley, the weather was again the most popular answer — 42.5 percent said it was the worst thing about the region.

"The survey was conducted during some of the worst weather of the 1977-78 season and newcomers responded to this much more frequently than long-timers who are apparently more tolerant of what they have learned to be temporary weather conditions," the introduction to the survey states.

The survey also proved what

every valley resident ever caught in Winter Texan traffic already knew — the visitors come from just about everywhere.

Included among the 2,842 persons responding were representatives from 46 states (only Alaska, Hawaii, Arizona and Rhode Island were not represented) and six Canadian provinces.

Iowa was the champion provider of Winter Texans with 12.5 percent of those responding. Minnesota was half a percentage point behind. Almost 4 percent of the sample group was from elsewhere in Texas.

The "most liked" category includes varying answers with "friendly people" second to the weather. In the "liked least" category, "stores raise prices" was second to the weather. A small group of the visitors (nine percent) complained about litter in the border area.

And 5.7 percent complained

about the language barrier. They don't like it when local folks speak Spanish in front of them.

"Some part of this is undoubtedly the paranoia of the elderly," the survey introduction says.

Other assorted data collected portray a picture of happy senior citizens enjoying their visits. More than 83 percent said they'll be back next year, and more than 75 percent said the valley is the best place or better than most places they've visited.

There was, however, one statistic that might upset the Pan Am people who conducted the study.

"Relatively few winter visitors have visited Pan American University for any reason," the introduction states.

And the numbers show that about half of those who did visit the campus came to eat in the cafeteria.

Independence talks set

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The South-West Africa People's Organization and five Western powers agreed Monday to new talks on the independence of South-West Africa.

Western diplomats said only procedural matters would be raised, and that their independence proposal for the territory — also called Namibia — would not be changed, although SWAPO has demanded changes.

SWAPO President Sam Nujoma said after the meeting he would call his negotiating team to New York from Lusaka, Zambia, SWAPO's headquarters. "We're going to discuss the outstanding issues. We will discuss, and in the discussion we will come to an understanding," he said.

A Western diplomat said, "Our plan is the best we can get in present circumstances. So we can't change it."

The Western powers, members of the U.N. Security Council, proposed a settlement that South Africa accepted. SWAPO has rejected it and wants changes. Provisions include a cease-fire and a joint South African-U.N. presence to oversee the transition to independence.

SWAPO wants the proposal to include turning over Walvis Bay to Namibia. The bay is the territory's only deep-water port.

South Africa claims it owns the bay. The Western proposal made no recommendation on who should have it, leaving the

issue to be negotiated between South Africa and an independent Namibia.

South Africa controls Namibia under a 1920 League of Nations mandate voided by the United Nations in 1966. South Africa did not recognize the U.N. action but has agreed to give the territory independence.

The United Nations recognizes SWAPO as the legitimate government of Namibia.

The U.N. General Assembly is in special session over the Namibia situation.

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Heads-up ball

Pampa Harvesters watch a ball popped out of play by Bynum, Joe Jeffers and Dale Ferris. Pampa's comeback fell short, the Harvesters losing 6-3. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Harvester surge fails

By DAVE MUSICK
Sports Editor

The Harvester baseball team applied late-inning pressure but failed to break a tough Amarillo High School club.

The Sandies, District 3-AAAA champs since their victory Friday over Tascosa, managed to keep their cool and halt a fired-up Harvester team. But not before the Harvesters had ousted starting pitcher Charles Guyer and loaded the bases.

Guyer had pitched an excellent game before the Harvesters zeroed in on him in the sixth and seventh innings for three runs and five hits.

Early on it was all Guyer, however, as the righthander gave up a lone hit in the first five innings. Coupled with a three-run double by designated hitter Tim Munkres, in the first, the Harvesters found themselves behind early with nothing but cold bats to dig out with.

With the exception of Dale Ferris's single in the third, the

Harvesters went three up three down through five innings.

The Sandies scored three in the first and added two in the fourth to hold a 5-0 lead after five.

Leading off in the sixth, the Sandies scored their final run off a double by first baseman Tim McMenary.

The Harvesters came to the plate with nothing to lose and played like they had everything to win.

Ferris led off with a hard shot through the gap between first and second for a single. Short stop Joe Jeffers laid down a sacrifice bunt that advanced Ferris to second. With the Sandies dozing after the play to first, Ferris continued on to third.

Amando Soto came to bat with one away and Ferris on third. Soto swung for his third strike but hustled to first when the catcher dropped the ball.

With two men on and two away, centerfielder Richard

Wuest came to the plate. After two healthy cuts, Wuest slammed a triple into deep left that brought two Harvesters home. Amarillo got out of the inning by striking out Hays, but not before Pampa had developed some life and momentum.

It was Amarillo's turn to go three up three down. With one final at bat, the Harvesters were down 6-2.

Mark Jennings led off with a single between third and short. Doughtery laid down a bunt which the pitcher Guyer fielded. Guyer overthrew the second

baseman in trying to cut off Jennings. Jennings advanced to third.

Bobby Taylor singled to center scoring a run. After Ferris flied out, Steve Stout pinch-hit a single that loaded the bases and finished Guyer for the day.

Sargent relieved Guyer and quelled the Harvester comeback with two strike outs.

Final score: Amarillo 6, Pampa 3.

WP - Guyer, LP - Doughtery
2b - Munkres, McMenary, AHS
2b - Wuest, Pampa

Sports

8 Tuesday, May 2, 1978 PAMPA NEWS

Sports scoreboard

Texas League

By The Associated Press				
Eastern Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Arkansas	14	5	.727	-
Jackson	9	8	.520	4
Tulsa	7	11	.389	6 1/2
Shreveport	6	12	.333	7 1/2

By The Associated Press				
Western Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
San Antonio	15	5	.750	-
El Paso	11	10	.524	4 1/2
Midland	8	13	.386	7 1/2
Amarillo	7	13	.350	8

Monday's Games			
San Antonio 17, Amarillo 2	Midland 9, El Paso 3		
Shreveport at Tulsa, p.p.d. wet grounds	Arkansas at Jackson, p.p.d. wet grounds		

Tuesday's Games			
Midland at El Paso	Amarillo at San Antonio	Shreveport at Tulsa, 2	Arkansas at Jackson, 2

Baseball

By The Associated Press				
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
EAST				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Phil	11	7	.611	-
Mont	11	8	.579	1 1/2
Chi	11	9	.550	1 1/2
Pitt	10	9	.526	1 1/2
NY	10	13	.435	3 1/2
Stou	9	12	.429	3 1/2

By The Associated Press				
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
WEST				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Cinc	13	7	.650	-
SF	11	10	.524	2 1/2
Hous	10	12	.455	4
SD	7	13	.350	6
Atl	7	14	.333	6 1/2

Monday's Games			
Pittsburgh 7, San Diego 4	Atlanta 6, New York 5		
Philadelphia 12, Cincinnati 1	San Francisco 10, St. Louis 1		

Tuesday's Games			
San Francisco (Montefusco 1-1) at St. Louis (B. Forsch 3-2)	Los Angeles (John 4-4) at Chicago (R. Reich 3-2)		
Houston (Richard 1-1) at Montreal (Twitchell 1-1) or Dues 0-1, (n)			

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Detr	12	5	.722	-
Bost	12	9	.572	2 1/2
NY	11	9	.550	3
Milw	9	11	.450	5
Clev	11	11	.455	5 1/2
Balt	8	12	.400	6
Toro	8	13	.381	6 1/2

Monday's Games			
New York 9, Kansas City 4	Boston 9, Baltimore 6		

Tuesday's Games			
Baltimore (D. Martinez 2-1) at Boston (Ripley 0-1), (n)	Kansas City (Gura 2-4) at New York (Hunter 0-3), (n)		
Chicago (Wood 1-3) at Milwaukee (Sorenson 2-1), (n)	Toronto (Underwood 0-2) at Oakland (Kough 1-1), (n)		
Detroit (Moris 0-2) at California (Brett 1-1), (n)	Cleveland (Waltz 1-1) at Seattle (Pole 2-3), (n)		

NBA

By The Associated Press			
Quarter-Finals			
Sunday's Games			
Milwaukee 119, Denver 91, series tied at 3-2			
Monday's Games			
Seattle 106, Portland 94, Seattle wins series 4-2			
Wednesday's Games			
Milwaukee at Denver			
Semifinals			
Best of Seven			
Washington 123, Philadelphia 117, OT, Washington leads series 1-0, Wednesday's Game			
Washington at Philadelphia			
Philadelphia at Washington			
Sunday's Games			
Philadelphia at Washington			
Wednesday's Games			
Washington at Philadelphia, if necessary, May 12			
Philadelphia at Washington, if necessary, May 14			
Friday's Games			
Washington at Philadelphia, if necessary			

Portland dynasty ends

TONY BAKER
AP Sports Writer
SEATTLE (AP) — Suddenly, it becomes a question of how far the Seattle SuperSonics can go.

Playing with the confidence and poise that got them through the rugged times early in the regular season, the surprising Sonics dispatched the beleaguered defending world champion Portland Trail Blazers from the National Basketball Association playoffs with a 105-94 victory Monday night.

The triumph before a wild Coliseum sellout crowd of 14,098 gave the Sonics a 4-2 margin in the best-of-seven series and sends them into the Western Conference finals against the winner of the Denver-Milwaukee series.

"It looks like we're in the groove again. If we are, there's

no telling how far this team can go," said a smiling Lenny Wilkens, who took over as Seattle's head coach Nov. 30 with the team mired in the Pacific Division cellar with a 5-17 record.

For Portland, a city that went bananas over its Blazers last year as the club fashioned upset after upset en route to the NBA title, injuries — and the Sonics — "finally took their toll in the end."

"This is one of the greatest groups of individuals I've ever been around. They've never quit," said Portland Coach Jack Ramsay.

A streak in the final three minutes of the second period in which Seattle outscored Portland 12-0 to take a 55-49 halftime lead gave the Sonics momentum going into the second half.

"We were all in tune for the

game. We were not going to be denied," said veteran guard Fred Brown, whose 11 second-period points sparked the Sonics' rally before halftime.

"They made that run, and up until then it was pretty even," said Johnny Davis, whose 23 points paced the Blazers. "But that's when they got their momentum. They started playing with intensity. They played superb basketball."

Playing without regulars Bill Walton and Bob Gross and key reserve Lloyd Neal because of injuries, the Blazers stayed close until midway in the final period. But six straight points on a pair of Dennis Johnson

free throws and baskets by Wally Walker and Gus Williams gave Seattle an 83-73 lead with 8:07 to play. Portland never got closer than eight points after that.

Spinks fights out of ring

NEW YORK (AP) — Muhammad Ali, perhaps better than anyone else, can understand the problems of his recent conqueror, Leon Spinks.

"Being world heavyweight champion is not tough at all," Ali told a small group of reporters that gathered around him before a news conference Monday to announce that the Ali-Spinks rematch would be televised live by ABC Sports. "But you can make it hard on yourself."

Spinks, 24, who took Ali's world heavyweight title with a 15-round split decision Feb. 15 in Las Vegas, has been arrested twice in his hometown of St. Louis since he became champion.

He was stripped of his title by the World Boxing Council for not fighting Ken Norton before agreeing to a rematch with Ali Sept. 15 in New Orleans. The World Boxing Association still recognizes Spinks.

He has been sued for back rent on an apartment in Philadelphia, and he has borrowed money from his manager of record, Mitt Barnes, who has been struggling with Top Rank Inc., and Leon's attorney, Judge Ed Bell, for control of the fighter.

The first arrest was for driving without a license and driving the wrong way down a one-way street. The second was for possession of cocaine and marijuana. Bell says papers have not yet been served on the latest charges, and that Spinks, who lives in Detroit, will get a Michigan driver's license today.

"He's got to realize he's human, and the law is for everybody," said Ali. "There is no VIP treatment. I do things that if I got caught, I would be in trouble, too. I'm sure that the things that happened to Spinks have happened to everybody."

"When the policeman comes up to you, you say, 'Yessir, boss,' but he got proud and says, 'Come on, man, you know

who I am. I'm Leon Spinks, heavyweight champion of the world."

"But you can't be proud," Ali said. "You got to remember, this policeman is making \$300 a month, and Spinks is making \$300,000 an hour."

"And the policeman says, 'You know who I am. I'm officer Jones. Let's go.'"

Later, during the news conference, Ali told Spinks: "You know, you're doing something real smart 'cause I wasn't recognized as champion until I beat (Sonny) Liston twice ... all through history, the challenger has had to beat the champion twice before he was recognized. But next time you won't catch me off guard; next time you'll see a better Ali, and a better Leon Spinks."

The rematch, for which ABC is believed to have paid about \$5 1/2 million after CBS dropped out of the bidding, will be televised from 8-11 p.m. EDT as part of a championship tripeheader. The other fights on

Vote on bingo

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — A group seeking a popular vote on bingo and pari-mutuel betting in Missouri is going to expand its petition campaign throughout the state.

The group of representatives of service clubs and veterans' organizations in the St. Joseph area, decided Monday night to write to similar groups around the state. It needs a 250,000 signatures to place a Constitutional Amendment on the November ballot. The petition signatures must come from throughout the ten Congressional Districts.

The group said Missouri loses money because bingo players go to Kansas and Illinois, and horse race bettors go to Nebraska.

The group, led by Carlyle Hadley of the American League, started its petition drive recently in northwest Missouri.

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Ignored victim questions Seattle people

EDITOR'S NOTE: Stephen O'Ryan, 27, was accosted and stabbed on a Seattle street Dec. 16. Badly wounded, he crawled away, observed but ignored by people in the neighborhood.

O'Ryan, the son of a Seattle Post-Intelligencer reporter, has recovered from his wound and plans to enter law school. No one has been arrested for the crime. Here is his story.

By STEPHEN O'RYAN
Seattle Post-Intelligencer

SEATTLE (AP) — One afternoon I was knocked down on a Seattle street, stabbed in the back and left for dead while both my attackers walked away. The wounds are almost healed, but I want an answer from the people of this city.

Why did you leave me there to die?

I had gotten off the bus that afternoon at Boren and Yesler to visit a friend. If it hadn't been raining, I would have waited for the transfer, and there wouldn't be this six-inch

scar up the middle of my stomach and a knife wound in my back. But that's all hindsight. I decided to walk, and two blocks later landed on the pavement, gasping for one deep breath.

I first saw them when they rounded the corner in front of me. One of them had on a greasy white raincoat, the other a shabby tweed. The one in white had his head thrown back, shouting incoherently. I figured he was high and moved over to give them plenty of room. It wasn't room enough.

"Well now, don't this look just like one of 'em," shouted the one in the white raincoat. He was short, thin, wore his hair in a wedge-like afro, and had that wild look in his eyes, like a horse gets when it's scared.

"A honky, a honky, a honky. I swear you can't go nowhere but there ain't a hundred of 'em. Jumping outa the sidewalks, tellin' you when and what to do. Look out for me boy, look out!"

"Just let me by," I said.

"Let you by, by, by!" he laughed, nudging his partner as the two closed in. "Oh yes, sir, so mighty powerful and strong. Ain't gonna let nobody by, by, by, not till they do some shuttin' up. Now move!"

He shoved me off the sidewalk, and I should have moved. Instead I swung for his stomach, turned on his partner and was stopped short by an incredible jolt of pain on my left side. There was a knife in my back. I staggered once before one of them kicked me in the groin, then I fell.

The wound was bad. I could feel that cold blade all the way to my chest. Later the doctors told me it tore open my left lung, but I guess I was lucky. It almost pierced my heart.

"Should've done what you was told," his partner said as he leaned over to take my wallet. When he pulled out the knife, I felt something give deep inside.

I looked across the street as they walked away and saw a middle-aged man walking his dog in the rain. He must have seen the whole thing. I tried to shout, but the pain was so bad I couldn't even catch my breath. All I managed was a drawn-out moan. He didn't see me.

I moved my head and saw a woman standing at her window. For several seconds I stared at her face, then she moved away and the window was empty. She didn't see me either.

I must have blacked out for a while. When I woke up, I was drenched with rain, and blood was dripping on the sidewalk. It wasn't until then I understood what had happened.

I'm dying. The realization bewildered me. People don't get stabbed to death in decent neighborhoods, not in plain view and the middle of the afternoon.

Yesler Way was two blocks off and crowded with traffic. Unable to stand, I rolled slowly to my side, pulled my legs up

one at a time, then started crawling down the sidewalk. Every move made me sick to my stomach with pain.

Maybe they thought I was drunk, but that whole neighborhood watched me as I struggled in the rain. All the doors were closed, but they knew I was out there. The appearance and disappearance of a face in a window, the movement of curtains — they were there, being careful.

By the time I got to Yesler my arms and legs were quivering like those of an old man. I waved at the first car, smearing my hand with blood so they could see I was wounded, and I waited with relief.

It didn't stop. I waved at the next car, and the next one, and the next. Some of them pointed or stared, a back-seat full of kids laughed, but to most I was invisible.

A city bus pulled over a block away and an elderly lady stepped out. "Help," I shouted. "I've been stabbed. I need an

ambulance." She didn't answer, but the look on her face told me how disgusting she thought I was.

When she turned away I felt only one thing, and it wasn't panic or fear or pain. It was anger, anger that people could turn their back on a wounded man, anger at indifference, and at the fact that nothing would ever change it.

I shouted again, but I knew she wouldn't turn around.

"I am dying. Doesn't that make one damn bit of difference to you?"

Later I found out it was an attendant at Lloyd's Rocket service station who finally spotted me from across the street and called the ambulance. Welcome to the human race.

For those who like to keep notes on the incidence of black crime, note this: If it was a black who shoved that knife in, it was also a black man who saved me.

You might not think my story all that horrifying, but you

weren't out there in the rain. You don't know about the surgery and the scar it left, the nights I couldn't sleep because of the pain.

I could cite you statistics on the increase of violent crime, or quote authorities on how to avoid being victimized, but you've already heard that. Besides, that's not what troubles me.

What troubles me is the man with the cocker spaniel, the woman in the window, the neighborhood that watched me crawl, the people in those cars, and the woman who turned her back on me.

This doesn't have a moral, only a question. And I want an answer.

Why did you leave me there to die?

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AP elects new directors

ATLANTA (AP) — Otto A. Silha, president of the Minneapolis Star and Tribune Co., and five incumbents have been elected to the board of directors of The Associated Press.

The directors were chosen Monday at the news cooperative's annual meeting here.

Re-elected were Stanton R. Cook, president of the Tribune Co. and chairman and publisher of the Chicago Tribune; Frank Batten, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Landmark Communications Inc. of Norfolk, Va.; Arthur Ochs Sulzberger, publisher of The New York Times and president and chairman of the board of the New York Times Co.; Daniel H. Ridder, publisher of the Long Beach (Calif.) Independent Press-Telegram; and John M. McClelland Jr., president and editorial chairman of The Daily News in Longview, The Jour-

nal-American in Bellevue and The Daily News in Port Angeles, all in Washington state.

McClelland was elected to represent newspapers with circulations of less than 50,000.

Here is a brief biography on each of those elected to the AP board:

—Stanton R. Cook, 53, a native of Chicago, has been publisher of the Chicago Tribune since 1973 and chairman of the Tribune Co. since 1974. Cook graduated from Northwestern University in 1949. He is a director of the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

—Frank Batten, 51, is a native of Norfolk, Va. He has been chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Landmark Communications Inc. since 1967. Batten is a graduate of the University of Virginia and the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

—Arthur Ochs Sulzberger, 52, has been president and publisher of The New York Times since June 1963 and chairman of the New York Times Co. since 1974. The New York City native graduated from Columbia University and began his career in 1953 as a reporter for the Milwaukee Journal.

—Otto A. Silha, 59, a native of Chicago, is president of the Minneapolis Star and Tribune Co. He graduated from the University of Minnesota and began his career at the Minneapolis Star as a copy reader. He currently serves as chairman of the Newspaper Advertising Bureau.

—Daniel H. Ridder, 55, a native of New York City, has

been publisher of the Long Beach (Calif.) Independent Press-Telegram since 1969. He also serves as vice president and as a member of the operating committee of Knight-Ridder Newspapers Inc. Ridder began his career at The New York Journal of Commerce.

—John M. McClelland Jr., 62, is a native of Rogers, Ark. He is president and editorial chairman of The Daily News in Longview, The Journal-American in Bellevue, and The Daily News in Port Angeles, all in Washington state. The Stanford University graduate worked as a newsman in Santa Ana, Salinas and Sacramento, Calif., before shifting his career to Longview in 1940.

Elvis jet promotion restrained by judge

DALLAS (AP) — Citing the state's deceptive trade act, lawyers from the attorney general's office successfully argued Monday for a restraining order barring sales of an auto engine additive in conjunction with church-sponsored tours of the late Elvis Presley's private jet.

State District Judge Fred Harless issued the order against Robert Dean Philpot of Superior Lubricant Co., an Addison petroleum products firm.

Philpot had signed an agreement with the First Church of God in Benton, Ill., to present a 100-day, 50-city tour of Presley's \$3 million jet.

Promoters advertised that for a \$300 contribution to the church's building program, a

couple could tour the jet and would receive a case of the additive, with instructions on how to obtain a distributorship for the material.

The tours were to have begun Monday night in Texas Stadium, but bad weather postponed the event.

Harless' order does not prevent paid tours of the airplane. State attorneys say the additive promotion constitutes a lottery because employees prosper by bringing more people into the company rather than by the amount of additive they sell. They also claimed consumers have been falsely told that money paid to Superior can be claimed as a charitable contribution for tax purposes.

Mountain climber climbs for whales

CHICAGO (AP) — A Chicago mountain climber who scaled 20 stories of the world's tallest building to protest the killing of whales has been charged with disorderly conduct and improper display of a sign.

After descending from the 21st floor, Joseph E. Healy, 25, attached a white banner with red lettering in Russian and Japanese on the front of the 110-story, steel and glass Sears Tower early Monday. He worked in 34 mph winds and near-freezing temperatures and descended safely to his arrest after four hours.

The banner said, in Japanese, "Japan, stop whaling" and "Do not kill the whales" in Russian. It carried the figure of a whale in red and the name of the anti-whaling organization "Green Peace." The banner stretched from about the fifth to the eighth floors and flapped in the wind until Sears maintenance workers removed it.

"My only fear was that the banner would be torn by the wind," Healy told a group of

reporters as he was released from jail on \$35 bail.

Authorities said the freelance photographer began his climb before sunrise at about 4 a.m. and descended at about 8:20 a.m. before the eyes of hundreds of rush-hour train commuters coming out of Union Station.

Healy wore green jeans, a blue stocking cap and a dark coat.

Police said Healy is an experienced mountain climber and member of the Greenpeace Foundation of San Francisco, which opposes what it says is the excessive killing of whales. They said he told them he came to love whales while he was in the Navy.

Healy scaled the building by inserting specially built T-bars into grooves that run the height of the building and are used to hold scaffolding for window washers. He then hoisted himself from one bar to the next with loops of nylon mountain-climbing rope.

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Bologna bones proposed

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposal to permit salvaged meat containing finely ground bone particles in hot dogs and similar meat products is slowly making its way through the Agriculture Department's rule-making grinder.

Assistant Secretary Carol Tucker Foreman says a final decision may be announced by the end of May. The question has bounced around the department for several years. Consumers groups are trying to have it blocked by court decree.

"Nobody wants to get it out quicker than I do," Ms. Foreman said Monday when asked if a decision will be announced soon. "But I can't be more specific than (to) say I hope we'll have it done in May."

Last fall USDA proposed that "tissue from ground bone" be permitted within certain limits in some processed meat products such as wieners and salami.

The process involves grinding up ribs, neck bones and other parts of beef and pork car-

cases which are difficult to trim by hand. The mixture is forced through sieves and the larger bones are screened out. But finely ground bits of bone about the size of table pepper are left

says is misleading. A week ago, Ms. Foreman told newspaper farm editors that "under no circumstances will it be called mechanically deboned meat," as the industry wants. She indicated on Mon-

WASHINGTON (AP) — As farmers take to their fields this spring, prices of many grain seeds are less than a year ago, according to the Agriculture Department.

One important exception is seed corn, which in mid-April averaged \$43 a bushel nationally, up from \$40 a year ago, according to the department's Crop Reporting Board. Corn is the largest U.S. grain crop.

Overall, seed prices were up 2 percent from a year ago. Prices of most spring-planted grasses and legumes were higher. Certified alfalfa seed, for example, average \$194 a bushel against \$177 a year ago.

But seed oats, at \$3.10 a bushel, were down from \$3.70 last year, and barley was \$4.10 a bushel, compared with \$4.60 on April 15 of last year.

Soybean seed was \$11.50 a bushel, compared with \$13 a year ago. Hybrid grain sorghum seed was \$43 per 100 pounds, up from \$41 a year ago, but seed for forage sorghums was \$22.50 against \$27.50 last year. Cottonseed for planting this spring was \$31 per 100 pounds, compared with \$30.30 a year ago.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fertilizer use has been declining sharply from a year ago, according to the Agriculture Department.

In February, the most recent month examined, fertilizer "consumption," based on reports from major states where records are kept, was down 41 percent from the same month last year.

Since the fertilizer marketing year began last July 1, fertilizer consumption — which represents shipments to farmers and retail outlets — totaled fewer than 8.53 million tons, down 20 percent from 10.63 million in July-February of 1976-77, the department said in a monthly report.

Nitrogen materials for direct application to fields were down 23 percent from the same eight months of 1976-77; phosphate, down 3 percent, and potash, down 13 percent, the report said.

Clements has raised \$304,885 in contributions compared to \$138,616 for Hutchison. Briscoe's major contributions were \$1,000 from Mike G. Rutherford of Houston, \$2,500 from the Texas Good Government Fund of Houston, \$1,000 from the Political Action Committee of Enserch employees, \$1,400 from the Texas Restaurant Association, \$1,000 from Texas

Farm Scene

in the salvaged meat tissue. When first proposed and implemented on an interim basis in 1976, the mixture was called "mechanically deboned meat" or MDM, a term favored by the meat industry.

Later in 1976, a federal judge, acting at the request of consumer groups, ordered USDA to halt its MDM program and rewrite its rules.

Ms. Foreman said "mechanically deboned meat" is not an accurate term and does not meet the court's requirement to revise the proposal for using the salvage process. Thus, she and others in USDA prefer the name, "tissue from ground bone," which the meat industry

day that this is still her view. USDA has received than 4,500 public comments on the proposal and held a series of meetings last fall and winter to hear additional suggested names for the meat mixture.

Although there was some strong support for "mechanically deboned meat" as well as "tissue from ground bone," other suggestions included:

Mechanically separated meat, calcium included; mechanically separated meat with bone and tissue; machine-removed meat; meat processed from bone; meat emulsion, calcium added; hot dog bones, animal food; and boneless bone beef.

Briscoe says primary win is "absolute" on Saturday

By The Associated Press
After shaking at least a thousand hands on the sidewalks of downtown Dallas, Gov. Dolph Briscoe says he "absolutely" will win Saturday's Democratic primary against Attorney General John Hill and former Gov. Preston Smith.

"I've never been more encouraged about carrying Dallas County," Briscoe told those who walked with him Monday.

Hill also was in Dallas Monday. He again displayed a new rubber stamp, with "VETO" in four-inch-tall letters to indicate what he would do with any bill to create a state income tax for Texas.

Hill accused Briscoe of stooping low in the governor's newspaper advertisements portraying a hangman's noose and saying Hill had promised voters so much it would take a state income tax to finance them.

Briscoe said he would announce figures today showing that Hill's promises would lead

Texas to a state income tax, regardless of Hill's veto pledge. "I'm not going to promise more than can be done," Briscoe said.

Briscoe began his day with a breakfast attended by 150 key supporters in the plush 2001 Club in Dallas.

"I think we've got the opponent on the run, on the defensive, there's no question, and I intend to keep him there," Briscoe said.

Campaign finance statements filed Monday in the Secretary of State's office showed Briscoe is outpacing Hill by 2-to-1 and is borrowing heavily to finance his campaign.

Briscoe has spent \$2.4 million, including \$300,000 for a media blitz the last few weeks of the campaign. Briscoe reported \$873,500 in loans and \$1.2 million in contributions.

Hill reported \$1.4 million in contributions and \$1.3 million in expenditures. Hill spent \$184,778 for media expenses.

Dallas oilman Bill Clements has outspent his rival, former state GOP chairman Ray Hutchison, by a 10-to-1 ratio in the campaign for the Republican gubernatorial nomination. Clements has spent \$1.7 million compared to \$161,105 for Hutchison.

Clements has raised \$304,885 in contributions compared to \$138,616 for Hutchison.

Briscoe's major contributions were \$1,000 from Mike G. Rutherford of Houston, \$2,500 from the Texas Good Government Fund of Houston, \$1,000 from the Political Action Committee of Enserch employees, \$1,400 from the Texas Restaurant Association, \$1,000 from Texas

hospitals, \$5,000 from Certified Accountants, \$1,000 from Lone Star Steel employees, \$5,000 from Texas Nursing Homes, \$2,000 from Lawyers for Dolph Briscoe, and \$1,000 from the wife of Texas cafeteria magnate Roy K. Furr of Lubbock.

Hill tapes not released

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Two legislative supporters of Gov. Dolph Briscoe apparently have failed in their effort to obtain before election day the teacher lobby's taped interview with Attorney General John Hill.

The Democratic primary is Saturday, and the required five-day notice of hearings on whether the tape should be subpoenaed was not posted by Monday.

Hill's endorsement by the Texas Educators Political Action Committee (TEPAC), an arm of the Texas State Teachers Association, has been one of Briscoe's campaign issues.

Reps. Jim Nugent, D-Kerrville, and Hamp Atkinson, Texarkana, both supporters of Briscoe, asked the House education and administration committees last week to consider issuing subpoenas for the tape.

Chairmen of the two panels have remained silent on the question, however, even though both also are Briscoe backers.

Rep. Pete Laney, D-Hale Center, administration chairman, said Monday he had not found the time to consult his committee on calling a meeting.

Rep. Tom Massey, D-San Angelo, education committee chairman, and had not sent word to the panel's staff to post notice.

Nugent staged a hearing last week in an attempt to show that the teachers association benefits from expenditure of millions of state dollars.

He contended this meant it

had no right to keep secret its tapes of candidate interviews and asserted he believed Hill had made a "back room deal" with the teachers in exchange

for their endorsement. Hill has said he has no objection to release of the tape, but the teachers committee has refused to release it.

News watch

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Police found the remains of 53-year-old Mervyn Sallows and 15 starving, vicious dogs when they broke into a Sydney house today. The police said the man apparently had been dead for about a week.

The police went to the house after the local mailman reported he had not seen Sallows for several days. The coroner ordered an autopsy to determine the cause of death, and the dogs were taken to a pound.

SINGAPORE (AP) — The Singapore government says it is going to spend \$250 million in the next five years to improve port facilities.

The container terminal port is being expanded and deep-water and coastal wharves are to be added to take ocean-going ships.

TOKYO (AP) — After two years of negotiations, Vietnam has agreed on terms for repayment to Japan of \$68 million in low-interest loans to the former South Vietnamese government, and Japan has agreed to aid Vietnam with \$17.8 million to buy textiles, fertilizers and other Japanese products, the foreign ministry announced.

The Japanese government insisted on repayment of the loans as a condition of continued economic cooperation.

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — General elections will be held May 18 to pick 2,583 presidential electors who will re-elect President Park Chung-hee to another six-year term before Nov. 26, a month before his present term expires.

Park came to power in a bloodless coup in 1961.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government officials say the population of the nation's prisons continues to grow at a record rate. The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration says that at the end of 1977 there were 292,325 inmates in state and federal prisons, a 5 percent increase over the previous year, which also was a record. Federal prisons held 30,920 inmates, and state institutions held 261,405.

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LAST YEAR'S Model. Hotpoint electric 30" range, Harvest gold, was \$297.95, now \$244.95. Firestone, 120 N. Gray, 665-8419.

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FURNISHED HOME for sale by owner. Will finance. 1930 N. Banks. BRICK 3 bedroom, family room, 1 1/2 baths, garage, corner lot. 669-2199. PRICE REDUCED: Neat 2 bedroom for sale with detached garage and work shop. Call 665-8658. THREE BEDROOM brick, 1 1/2 baths, central air and heat. Austin school district. \$39,900. Call 665-6140. 3 BEDROOM house, carpeted, dishwasher, stove, gas BBQ grill, air conditioned. Call 665-5545 or 669-8774, ask for Ruby Britton. FOR SALE By Owner: 3 bedroom, hardwood floors, detached 2 car garage, storm cellar. 121 N. Sumner. Call 665-1260 or 665-8541. THREE BEDROOM house, \$3590 equity, payments \$160 for 4 years. Located at 700 N. Hazel. Please go by and take a look and if interested call 665-4509 after 6 p.m. BY OWNER: Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fenced back yard, garage, carpeted, new roof, close to elementary school. Call for appointment after 5:00 weekdays or all day Saturday and Sunday, 669-9789. FOR SALE By Owner: House near High School, hospital. 1700 square feet, two bedrooms, 2 full baths, den, living room and dining area, lots of storage and laundry area. On extra large lot. Storage building. Call 665-3396. FOUR ROOM house, storm cellar, garage. Call 665-5327 or 665-8857. BY OWNER: Brick, 2 large bedrooms, central heat, built in oven, new carpet, 2 car attached garage, large apartment in back to soften payments. Transfer, fenced nice area. 1608 Mary Ellen. 669-6178. FOR SALE: Two or three bedroom house, low equity. Owner will consider financing part of equity. Call 665-5181. FOR SALE: 1 bedroom, all furniture goes; new bid-a-bed, new cook stove. \$6100.00 or \$5500.00 with no furniture. Come by 317 Carr or all 665-6839. Weekdays only. OTT SHEWMAKER REALTOR Listings Desired - 113 S. Ballard. 665-1333...Res...665-5582. FOR SALE: In Berger, 3 bedrooms, carpeted and paneled, and 2 bedroom panelling. Corner lots. Near school and town. 883-8871. ONE OF A KIND 2,800 Square Feet of living area, unattached double garage on approximately one acre of beautifully landscaped yard. \$138,800. For appointment call 665-3784 or 665-1415. Will consider selling house to be moved. FOR SALE By Owner: Excellent location, 1600 square feet, 1 1/2 baths. Large master bedroom, 2 medium size bedrooms. Living room, dining room, den and large kitchen. Other extras include tremendous closet space, attached garage, corner lot. Fenced yard. Utility building. Carpeted, central heat, ducted air conditioning. Shown by appointment only. Phone 669-2436. Malcolm Denson Realtor "Member of M.L.S." 665-5828 Res. 669-6443 MUST SELL: 2 bedroom home, on 2 lots at 118 Lee Street in Skellytown. Price reduced. Call 323-8458, Canadian. COMMERCIAL OFFICE SPACE For rent in the Hughes Building Contact: O.B. Worley 669-2581 OFFICE SUITE available. Pioneer Offices, 317 N. Ballard. Direct inquiries to F.L. Stone. 665-5239 or 665-5788. WAREHOUSE WITH electric overhead door, and retail space available. Concrete block building. 854 W. Foster. 669-3207. RESTAURANT IN Spearman, in good location. 20 seats. 180 people. Equipment 2 years old. \$200 month lease on building. Call 806-659-3648. SHED REALTORS 1427 N. Hobart Office: 665-3761 Won't Last See Today 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, carpeted, excellent condition. Call us. 2317 Rosewood. \$28,000. M.L.S. 244. Mobile Home Double wide, in White Deer, 2 bedrooms, fully carpeted, excellent condition. Call us. 2312 Comanche HEY COWBOY!! It's big and roomy WRANG-LERS! Just what you need. Den, 1 bedroom, game room, etc. Call us. M.L.S. 164. Lake Lots Greenbelt, great selection, take trades. Call us. 1430 Williston - high 330's. M.L.S. 980. 200 foot by 160 foot on Brown Street Best Commercial Location in town. MS-2 \$53,000. 11.46 acres near White Deer. \$7396. M.L.S. 1837. Commercial Property - great potential - 10,000 square feet - \$40,000. 992C Owner carry part. SNAPPY SHOPPER, good going business, an excellent money maker. 1610s, grocery store, and liquor store. Would sell one or the other. 3 bedroom trailer house, total price \$11,500. M.L.S. 227 MH. All furniture, including washer and dryer stays. Lot rental \$50 per month. 2108 Lynn, 3 bedroom, large den, fireplace, refrigerated air, paneled garage, built in book case, large bay window, patio, gas light and barbecue. Formal living room, new dishwasher, and disposal, huge master bedroom, two full baths, owner transferred. Low Fifties. M.L.S. 341. Call Today! \$18,900. 609 N. Somerville, 2 bedroom, clean, neat, and good central location. WON'T LAST. M.L.S. 352. Milly Sanders 669-2671 Omega Browning 665-4909 Bob Heth 665-4648 Walter Shad 665-2039 Mary Howard 665-5187 Janice Shad 665-2039 Wanda Pittman 665-5057

REC. VEHICLES

Superior Sales Recreational Vehicle Center 1019 Alcock 665-3186 Bill's Custom Campers FOR THE best quality and price come to Bills for Toppers, campers, trailers, mini-motor homes, fuel tanks, Service and repair 665-4315, 930 S. Hobart. TRAILER PARKS TRAILER SPACE for rent. Call 665-2383. MOBILE HOME space for rent. Call 669-8622. SPACE FOR Rent. Highland Mobile Park on West Kentucky. MOBILE HOMES PRICED TO Sell on Miami Street. Nice 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, mobile home. Unfurnished. Has central heat and air. Call 669-6254. FOR SALE: 10x35 Hicks mobile home, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted and draped. Will sell furnished or unfurnished. Call after 5 p.m. 669-2287, Skellytown. FOR SALE: Double wide trailer home, 1400 square feet, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fully carpeted, central heat and air, gas cook top, and double oven included. To be moved. Located in Memphis, Texas. Terms: \$15,000 cash. Call Clarendon, Texas. 874-2375. FOR SALE: 1977 8x35 Mobile Villa, 2 bedroom. Located at Wheeler. 626-5877. 2 BEDROOM, 1 bath with front kitchen for sale. \$118 per month. Free delivery. 665-2630. EQUITY REDUCED: 14x70, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, underpinning and step. New 40 gallon water heater. Low payments. 665-3036 or 665-8572. TRANSFERRED MUST sell 24 x 52 double wide mobile home. Have \$7400 equity, will take \$4,000. Three bedroom, two bath, utility room, dining room, all kitchen appliances in warranty. Masonite siding, located on one acre on Sage Mesa in Frisco. Will sell or rent acre. Call 665-2665.

AUTOS FOR SALE

JIM MCBROOM MOTORS 907 W. Foster 665-2538 Bill M. Terr "The Man Who Cares" B&B AUTO CO. 807 W. Foster 665-2538 HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO. "Before You Buy Give Us A Try" 701 W. Brown 665-8404 BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES Late Model Used Cars 500 W. Foster 665-3922 Marcum Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota 533 W. Foster 665-2571 Ponhandle Motor Co. 805 W. Foster 669-9901 TOM ROSE MOTORS 301 E. Foster 665-3283 CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE 1968 FORD, 4 door, one owner? \$395. C.C. Mead Used Cars 313 E. Brown EWING MOTOR CO. 1200 Alcock 665-3171 FOR FILL: details about the new Omni or Horizon see Harold Starbuck. Pampa Chrysler Plymouth Dodge. 665-5766. MUST SELL: 1973 El Dorado Cadillac, price reduced to \$1995. Call 669-6881 or 665-8910. FOR SALE: 1968 Oldsmobile, 1 owner. In good shape. Call 665-2910 or see at 2540 Christine. 626-5877. 1971 CADILLAC 1 owner car. Like new inside. See at 2212 Lynn after 5:30 p.m. 665-2453. 1971 DODGE Charger and 1973 Toyota Corolla. Reasonably priced. Call 665-5734 or 665-3049. 1973 BUICK Century, air, tape deck, clean. \$21,000.00. 665-5004. 1968 MERCURY, good shape. \$230. 1200 S. Faulkner. FOR SALE: 1978 Capri. Power & air. Michelin tires. See at 1001 Bond or call 669-8157. FOR SALE: 1973 Chevrolet Caprice Classic. \$1800. Call 669-2304. 1963 FORD wagon, excellent condition. Call 665-8474. 1974 FORD, 2 door hardtop. Brougham. \$2300. 913 S. Sumner. 1977 MUSTANG, 2 plus 2, loaded, low mileage, \$4895. 1976 Ford Courier, radial tires, white solid wheels. \$3095. Call 665-4177.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1975 98 Oldsmobile. Call after 5 p.m. 665-2884, 1618 Lincoln. FOR SALE: 1975 Chevy Van Customize. Call 665-8477 or 665-8253. FOR SALE: 1964 Mustang 289, three speed new tires. Excellent care and condition. Call 669-3643.

MOTORCYCLES

1975 550 Super Sport Honda, faring, crashbar, back rest, luggage rack, 3600 actual miles. Call 669-3532. 1976 HONDA 750, see to appreciate. 2012 Alcock. Call 665-5463.

BOATS AND ACC.

NEW 15 foot bass boat. 70 Mercury Motor, trailer. \$3995. Downtown Marine, 381 S. Cuyler. BOAT COVERS, Nylon or Canvas. Pampa Tent & Awning, 317 E. Brown. 665-8541. 16' SOOSCRAFT Bass boat, 80 horse Mercury. Call 665-8249. 1972 GLASTON Walk thru 17 foot, new top, side curtains, 170 H.P. Volvo I.O. Drive on trailer, 14' tires. New sticker and tags. \$35-2944.

BOATS AND ACC.

16' IMP Apache 90 horsepower, engine, galvanized trailer, good skis and fishing rig. \$1095. 665-6246 after 5 p.m. SCRAP METAL BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP C.C. Matheny Tire Salvage 818 W. Foster 665-8251

AIRCRAFT

LEARN TO Fly. Ground school starts April 24th. \$85 complete. Flight instructions \$6.00 per hour. Call Chuck Ekleberry at 669-3573 or George Schmid at 665-2959.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

EXTRA SHARP: 1978 Blazer, fully loaded, twin spotlights and side pipes. \$5995 firm. Call 665-1094. 1978 GMC Sierra Classic, 1/2 ton, loaded. Will sell or trade. Call 669-3582. 1977 DATSUN Kingcab pickup. Excellent condition. Great gas mileage. Call 669-3314 after 6:30 p.m. 1974 CHEVROLET Custom Deluxe, loaded, very good condition. Call 665-8382 or see at 2216 N. Sumner.

NEW HOMES

STARTING IN THE \$30's L&T BUILDERS, INC. 665-4651 665-3570

MOTORCYCLES

MEERS CYCLES 1300 Alcock 665-1341 1975 YAMAHA 100 cc; 1972 Yamaha 250 cc. Phone 665-4566.

NEW HOMES

Don't Wait New listing on North Russell. Redwood frame 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths with a large master bedroom, new copper plumbing and cabinets, new oil paneling, wall paper and ceramic tile entry. Best of all, only \$34,500. M.L.S. 289.

NEW HOMES

North Frost Enjoy all the amenities which have been added to this home. Humidifier, new kitchen carpeting and cabinets, new dishwasher, trash compactor and water softener about 2 years old. New plumbing laid about 13 months ago. Central heat and air. Tastefully decorated. \$43,500. M.L.S. 248.

EXECUTIVE STYLING

Over 2,000 square feet of living space in this 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Central heat and air, newly remodeled kitchen. Appliances include microwave, trash compactor and whirlpool dishwasher and cooktop and oven. Double car garage. Must see to appreciate. \$78,000. M.L.S. 238.

NEW HOMES

Houses With Everything Top O' Texas Builders, Inc. 669-3542 669-6587

NEW HOMES

121 E. 27th Street 4 bedrooms, living room, dining area, large den with fireplace, 2 full baths, fully carpeted, central heat and air, double garage, fenced yard. Priced to sell at \$53,700. Call for appointment. M.L.S. 237.

NEW HOMES

1429 Charles 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, large kitchen, den with porch, living room, 3 bedrooms, carpeted, 3 window air conditioners, dishwasher, utility room. Priced as is for \$32,800. Call Joe.

NEW HOMES

27 Acres On Bypass. Suitable for Residential Development. \$2300 per acre. 620 Deane Drive 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, utility in kitchen, fenced yard, corner lot. 1618 storage building on slab. Priced at \$19,900. Call for appointment. M.L.S. 239.

NEW HOMES

C.L. Vandover 665-8268 731 N. Dwight

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GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

NO. 1 -- 2211 Perryton Pkwy.
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Monday Through Saturday
Closed Sunday

Store No. 2--900 N. Duncan
Open 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Monday Through Friday
Closed Saturday
Open Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

LION'S SHARE OF SAVINGS

- Tuesday
- Wednesday
- Thursday



Remington Radial
SHAVER

World-Wide Rechargeable
Model RR-1
Reg. \$44.99
Sale

\$38⁹⁹



CRISCO OIL

48 Oz. Bottle

\$1⁷⁹

Frostie Root Beer

1/2 Gallon

79^c



Instant Tea
NESTEA

3 Oz. Jar

\$1⁸⁹



Ortho
WEED-B-GON BAR

Covers About 20,000 sq. feet

\$5⁹⁹



WAX LEAF PLANT

Plant In Our Outside Garden Center

1 Gal. Size

\$1²⁹

Ortho Greenol
LIQUID IRON

16 Oz.-1 pint

\$1²⁹

- Corrects iron deficiency in ornamentals, lawns, flowers and shrubs.
- A special concentrated solution of specific trace elements to produce vigorous green plant growth.
- Easily applied with Ortho Lawn Sprayer.

Contains: 6.13% Iron, 3.64% Sulfur, 0.13% Copper, 0.10% Zinc and 5% Chelating Agent

Just Call Me Maxi

Cologne by Max Factor
Reg. \$3.50

\$2⁵⁰

COLEMAN MANTLES

33^c pkg.



JOVAN COLOGNES

FOR MEN & WOMEN
Entire Stock

10% OFF

LADY SUNBEAM SHAVER

Electric

Model 76-141
Reg. \$9.99

\$6⁷⁹



SAFETY HELMETS

Nesco D18-D19
Your Choice Of Colors

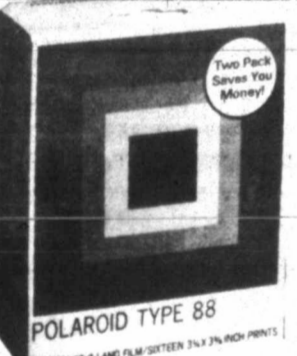
\$14⁹⁹

Polaroid Film

Type 88

2 Pack

\$6⁹⁹



Mennon
Baby Magic Lotion

9 Oz.

99^c



Sunbeam
Broiler-Fry Pan

Reg. \$39.99

\$31⁹⁹



Light & Easy
FLOOR WAXER

O'Cedar
Reg. \$2.19

\$1⁵⁷

Beach Towels

White, Large, 32"x62"

Reg. \$2.99

\$2²⁹



PRESCRIPTIONS

GIBSON'S PHARMACY

No. 1--Pampa's Only Computer Pharmacy
Open 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Week Days Closed Sunday

No. 2--We Maintain Family Records
Open 9:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. Monday-Friday
Closed Saturday, Sunday

EMERGENCY NUMBERS

Butch Lair 669-7086
Fred Tinsley, Jr. 665-6248
Jim Baker 665-3918
Dean Copeland 665-2698

SAVINGS ON ALL PRESCRIPTIONS

MEDICAID PRESCRIPTIONS WELCOME

WE SERVE NURSING HOME PATIENTS

All Shower Curtains

1/4 OFF!

No. 1 Store Only
WOODEN MUG RACK

Walnut Color
Holds 6 Mugs

Reg. \$5.99

\$4⁴⁹



Beach Sandals

Men's-Women's assorted colors

Women's Reg. \$3.49

\$2⁶⁹

Men's Reg. \$3.79

\$2⁷⁹



Aspergum

FAST TEMPORARY RELIEF OF WORSE sore throat pain

Orange Cherry
Reg. 79^c

59^c



Correctol

The Women's Gentle Laxative

30 Count Bottle

\$1²⁹



STYLE HAIR SPRAY

13 Oz.

79^c



JERGENS WASH TUBE

10 1/2 Oz.

Reg. \$2.59

\$2²⁹

Healthknit Men's-Boys'
BRIEFS

Fashion - In Color
50% Polyester, 50% Cotton
Permanent Press

Boys' Reg. \$1.49

\$1¹⁹

Men's Reg. \$1.79

\$1³⁹

