# Tornado facts could save your life

# 'We can't save property, can't save livestock, but we can save lives.'

By JEAN TIERNEY

Not every black nipple dangling from a thundercloud is a potential tornado.

But some are.

Of the 100,000 thunderstorms in the United States each year, 10,000 become severe and perhaps 1,000 spawn twisters. And about 20 of those tornadoes are killers.

- Not every tornado grows out of the classical towering cumulus thundercloud. The twister that hit Lefors in 1975 was one-of-a-kind: it dropped down from the front edge of a squall line

And not every tornado races along its path of ravage although the average twister travels 35 mph. the big one which skirted Pampa last May 19 stood almost stationary at .the city's western edge, as if hesitant to move in. That unusual hesitancy is what saved Pampa, said Darrell Sehorn, manager of KGRO Radio, at the tornado spotters' 'school at M.K. Brown Auditorium on Tuesday: "We'd still be cleaning up a year later, at this date, if that rascal had ever come into the city.

· This year, only 200 people came to the spotters' school sponsored by the city, county, chamber of commerce, KGRO and local Office of Emergency Management.

Last year, the two-hour class was coincidentally scheduled for late May, only a week after "that rascal." Thousands attended, especially to see Sehorn's videotape of the twister. That tape, Sehorn said Tuesday, is now part of the state's tornado-training program.

The weatherman's radar can predict spawning conditions but cannot spot tornadoes. Lawrence Smith of the National Weather Service told this year's audience. Because early 'and accurate warnings — and then quick dashes to cover are the best way known to save lives, public education is vital, he said. Thus, the tornado school explains with films and slides the formation of storms, the birth of a twister. \*safety measures and some of the old wives' tales that can cause panic or over-confidence.

For example, before a huge twister slammed into

Lubbock's city hall, police and main fire stations the night of May 10, 1970, weather watchers believed the heat rising from medium and large cities kept tornadoes from landing downtown. As one of Lubbock's businessmen said at a community dinner early that evening, as the sky turned black. "You have less chance in here of being hit by a tornado than of being trampled by a dinosaur.

The painful scar of deaths, injuries and rubble - eight miles long, a mile and a half wide - changed minds and added a new urgency to being prepared, said Meteorologist

"We can't save property. We can't save livestock. But we can save lives." he said.

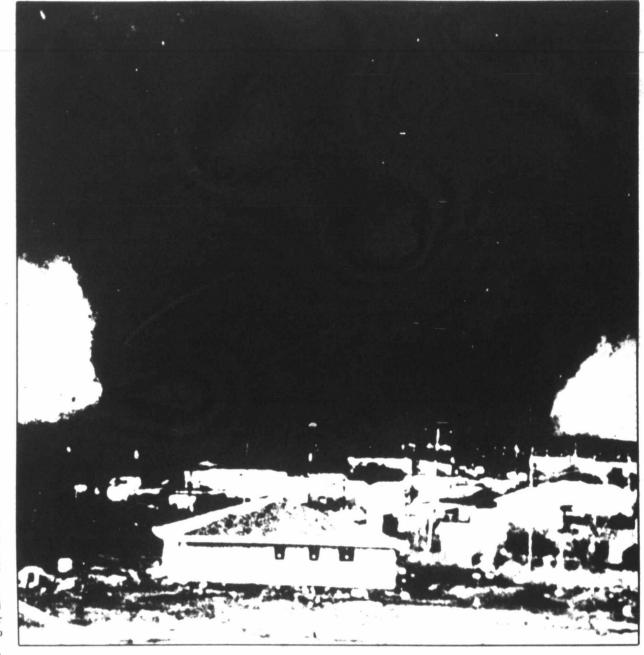
And what saves lives is information: simply an education in what to look for and, when the sirens roar, where to take cover. "We've been doing better every year at saving lives."

In Pampa and Gray County, the sheriff's deputies, city policemen, some firemen and city employees have been trained in tornado spotting because they have radio-equipped vehicles. Shirley Muns, assistant coordinator at the Office of Emergency Management, said Wednesday. Gray County's REACT citizen's band club also trains volunteer spotters and sets up its communications headquarters at the city police station when a tornado

It was Lubbock's Office of Emergency Management which saved that city from panic 13 years ago by organizing hundreds of rescue teams which repaired downed power lines, hauled drinking water, cleared rubble and fed and clothed the city's 8.000 people suddenly left homeless.

Ironically, Lubbock had drafted its emergency plan, with federal and state help, only a year earlier. A Civil Defense Preparedness Agency film in which the city's residents re-enact the night of May 10 is now part of public training sessions like the one in Pampa this week.

A tornado is actually a fuel line for the huge thunderstorm above it. Smith explained: the storm cloud sucks in heated air from the earth's surface, and sometimes the air stubbornly coils itself into a funnel instead of dissipating into



Spotters played an essential role is preventing greater good sized portion of Wichita Falls. Texas. Of the more

the cloud. Because the storm feeds itself from the rear, the funnel forms at the cloud's trailing edge, behind the rain and

That rain, and dust raised by the wind, can hide a twister from spotters. A rain column or dust column can look like a tornado

One trick to spotting a tornado is realizing that the thundercloud is also falling apart at its trailing edge. shedding tufts of water vapor that often dangle like incipient

But the tufts, however funnel-shaped they appear, do not

rotate. A birthing tornado turns and twists like a dervish. Last May 19. Pampa's Office of Emergency Management mapped seven tornadoes near the city, each confirmed by at least two trained spotters. A dozen more twisters were reported but by only one person each. Shirley Muns said. In 1981, there were 774 tornadoes in the United States, and

they killed 24 people, the lowest death toll on record. Codell, Kansas, was hit in 1916, 1917 and 1918 - on May 20. The 'granddaddy' of all tornadoes, say Smith's records, swept 220 miles through southern Missouri. Illinois and Indiana on March 18. 1925, killing 689 people The average tornado travels two miles, from southwest to northeast, is 18 mile wide and stays on the ground only 10

minutes: the winds inside range from 100 to 300 mph. Only two percent of all tornadoes are classified by meteorologists as violent; those account for 68 percent of the deaths. Smith When weathermen see a thunderstorm violent enough to

spawn twisters, they issue a tornado watch. A tornado warning is broadcast - and the sirens set loose - only when a twister has actually been sighted on the ground The sirens mean only one thing: take cover. Muns and

Smith advise families caught indoors without storm cellars to head for the lowest part of the house or building, into an inner hallway or closet, for instance, where supporting walls can help prevent the roof from falling.

Churches and gymnasiums are unsafe because of their large roof spans. Pampa's May 19 tornado worried Muns' office especially because that was a Wednesday night and many people were attending church services.

The most important thing to carry into the shelter whether cellar or inner bathroom — is a battery-powered radio. Smith said. When radio station announcers abandon their microphones during a tornado, they leave the station hooked to police and civil defense frequencies. These (see Tornado on page 2)

loss of life in 1979 when this giant tornado laid waste to a than 18,000 people living in the twister's path, only #1 persons died Photo Len Hooten, Wichita Falls, Tex-

# Here's what to do

What's a tornado watch?

"Tornado watch" means twisters possible: weather conditions are right.

If you see a tornado, telephone precise location, size, speed and direction of travel to the police or

#### What's a tornado warning?

"Tornado warning" means twister on the

## When the sirens go off

When the sirens sound, TAKE COVER

Carry a portable radio for civil defense broadcasts. Do not telephone the OEM or police. If you have no cellar, get away from windows, to

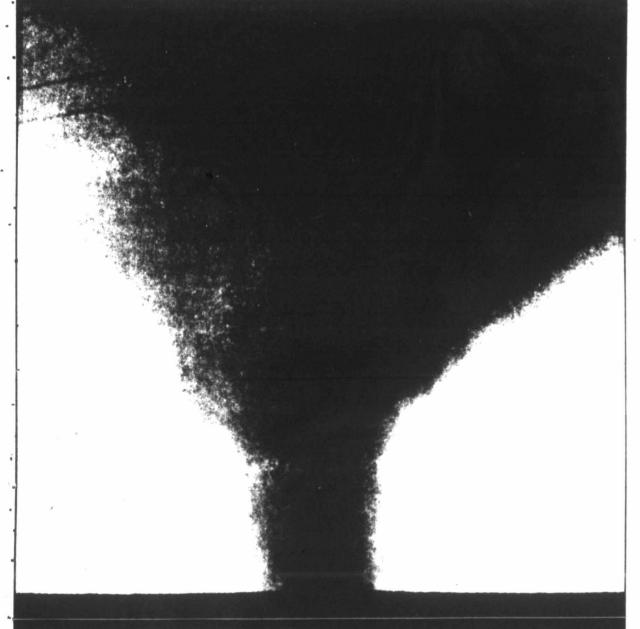
What to do next

an inner hall, closet or bathroom. Crouch low on the floor; protect your head with your arms, your heart and abdomen with your back. Heavy clothing may help.

If you are in an automobile, get out and lie flat on the ground. If you are in a mobile home, get out. Stay away from power lines or anything else that might fall on you.

Stay sheltered until the sirens stop. If the tornado does not miss your area, watch for broken glass, tottering buildings, fallen power lines (they may be 'hot') and broken gas lines when you

(Clip this box and put it near the telephone to refer to in case of emergency. Weather forecasters predict conditions are right for a possible record year for tornadoes.- Anthony Randles)



funnel of the mature tornado. This one, photographed by

\*Perhaps the most awesome sight in nature is the black the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, is about 400 yards wide at its base as it neared Seymour,

# Predicting a record year for Texas tornadoes

By SCOTT McCARTNEY

\* DALLAS (AP) - The one thing meteorologists know about tornadoes is that they are unpredictable. Yet they are now making one tornado prediction — there's a good chance of a

record number of twisters this year. - The "Tornado Alley," which includes a large chunk of North Texas, is in for a battering this spring because of an unusual upper-level air pattern that will push more violent storms south, National Weather Service meteorologists said

About 100 twisters have already been reported in the prime tornado belt in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas, and the three-month season usually doesn't begin until April. NWS meteorologist Bill Alexander said.

"This will be a more active than usual year (for tornadoes)," Alexander said. "It's already started early and we look for it to continue right through the regular season,"

Alexander said.

The shift in the upper-level jet stream makes the northern half of the state a prime spawning ground for twisters, he

The jet stream will not only bring more storms to the Lone Star state, but also more southerly air flow from the Gulf of Mexico. That combination will make the storms even more violent, Alexander said.

At least half a dozen twisters have already been reported in Texas, causing some damage and minor injuries.

NWS meteorologist Dave Martin said the shift in the weather pattern also helped divert cold Northern air from

"The whole weather pattern is a little further south," said Martin, who handles emergency situations for the weather service. "The flow has been west to east. That's why we

really haven't had any good artic outbreaks this year."

In 1979, a tornado ripped through Wichita Falls, killing 45 people, injuring 500 and causing \$250 million in damage. On April 2, 1982, tornadoes and severe weather attacked a 70-mile-wide area of Northeast Texas and one twister tore through Paris, killing eight people and injuring another 200.

America's worst twister cut a 220-mile path through Missouri, Illinois and Indiana on March 18, 1925, killing 689 people as it raced along at freeway speeds.

A typical tornado has swirling winds of up to 300 mph. It might be 100 yards across and move on the ground at 10 to 25 mph. In the northern hemisphere, tornadoes always rotate counterclockwise.

Martin said 1982 failed to surpass 1967's record for tornados, but it came close. In 1967, a year when a hurricane spawned 100 tornadoes. 235 were recorded. Last year, 204 were counted in Texas - four of them "killer tornadoes."

"Last year was really a record year for tornadoes," Martin said. "Not the greatest ever. that was 1967. ... But if you take away that one hurricane and talk about regular 'super cell' and frontal activity, it was a record.'

Alexander said 1983 could be a record year for twisters because the upper-level air flow, which usually moves north into the Midwest, has stayed south.

Martin said a tornado was a minature version of a typical storm that moves in a circular flow

"It's a low pressure system in itself, the same as the low." pressure systems we seen drawn on weather maps on television. It's the same type of system except on a much different scale. You're talking about a few hundred yards across, instead of a few hundred miles," Martin said.

"When you get the air moving in a smaller radius, it moves much faster." he said. "It's like a bathtub drain only upside

#### services tomorrow

ALLEN, Cody - 2:30 p.m., Abundant Life Church,

#### obituaries

**CODY ALLEN** 

CANADIAN - Cody Allen. 82. died Wednesday in Hemphill County Hospital.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Abundant Life Church with Larry Watts, pastor, officiating, Burial will be in Canadian Cemetery by Stickley - Hill Funeral Home.

Mr. Allen was born Feb. 20, 1901 in Violet Springs, Okla., and had been a longtime resident of Canadian. He was a member of the Abundant Life Church.

Survivors include his wife, Gladys; three sons, James Allen of Miami, Okla., Harold Allen of Commerce, Okla., and Bill Allen of Amarillo; two daughters. Helen Kley of Canadian and Lois Brock of Garden City. Kan ; one brother, Gus Allen of Wellington; one sister, Dicie Prater of Shamrock: 16 grandchildren and 19 great - grandchildren. STEPHEN H. SANDERS

AMARILLO - Stephen H. Sanders, 13, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sanders of Amarillo, died Wednesday.

Services were scheduled for 10 a.m. today in the N.S. Griggs Pioneer Chapel, Amarillo, with Don Sullivan, pastor of the Seventh - Day Adventist Church, officiating. Graveside services were to be at 4 p.m. today in Edith Ford Cemetery, Canadian

He was born in Amarillo and attended Bonham Junior High School and was a member of the First Baptist Church. He played basketball and ran cross country for Bonham and was an honor roll student there.

Survivors in addition to his parents include his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sanders of Canadian. CARL QUENTIN WILLIAMS JR.

GUNNISON, Colo. - Carl Quentin Williams Jr., 52, a former Pampa resident, died March 1 from exposure to the cold after he had car trouble in the mountains near Gunnison

Mr. Williams was born May 5, 1930 in Morgantown, W.V.. He graduated from Pampa High School in 1947, received his B.S. in architectural engineering from Oklahoma State University in 1952 and his M.S. in business administration with a minor in computer science from West Texas State University in 1964. He was an active member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity and the Young Republicans Club at Oklahoma State, and was one of two student pages to attend the Republican National Convention in 1952 in Chicago.

He was a Lieutenant Junior Grade in the U.S. Navy in San Francisco. Calif. from 1952 to 1956 and married Kathleen Decker there on Feb. 6, 1955. He was active in the Pampa Jaycees for many years and helped organize the Multiple Listings Service for the Pampa Board of Realtors, and served as its first chairman.

Survivors include his wife; four daughters, Anne, Mary Jo, Amy, and Sara Williams; two sons, Paul and James Williams, all of Gunnison, Colo.; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Williams, formerly of Pampa, of Lubbock.

#### minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following ninor traffic accidents to The Pampa News: SATURDAY, March 5

12:00 p.m. - A '79 Ford pickup driven by Madrid Baltazar, 38, of 802 E. Campbell and an '82 Ford driven by Linda Fowler Richard, 35, of 406 N. Davis collided in the 400 block of East Frederic. Madrid was cited for failure to yield the right of way. No injuries were reported. THURSDAY, March 10

8:20 a.m. - A '76 Ford driven by a juvenile collided with a parked vehicle in the 1300 block of North Charles. 9:35 a. m. - An '82 Chevrolet deiven by Betty Manning

Vernon of Clarendon and a '66 Chevrolet driven by Thomas Daniel Bridges of Groom collided in 2100 block North Hobart. Vernon was cited for failure to yield the right of way

#### Calendar of events

CALICO CAPERS

Calico Capers will be dancing at the Pampa Youth Center Saturday at 8 p.m. Gary Schick is scheduled caller. Visitors are welcome

**NURSING HOME OPEN HOUSE** 

The Pampa Nursing Center, 1321 W. Kentucky, is hosting an open house celebration from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday. The north wing of the home has been repaired after a fire last October, and the home administration is inviting the public to "join us and admire our new look." The open house will feature refreshments, entertainment and door prizes.

#### hospital notes

**CORONADO** COMMUNITY

Admissions Mary Defoor, Pampa Jerry Brazile. Pampa Willie Crummie, Pampa Leslie Gage, Pampa Monna Rush, Lefors Mae Andrews. Pampa Curtis Huckaby, Pampa Carolyn Frogge, Pampa Jennifer Gonzales.

Pampa Francis Austin, Pampa Justin Trollinger, Pampa Carol Clark, Pampa Gattha Matheny, Pampa Brenda Lucas, Pampa Silvia Munoz, Pampa

Births Mr. and Mrs. Edilberto Gamaz, Pampa, a baby Mr. and Mrs. Franklin

Rush, Lefors, a baby boy Dismissals Mabel Burton, Pampa

Melissa Butler and Baby Boy, Wheeler Heidi Cowan, Lefors

#### city briefs

THE WATER Bedroom. Inc. is open in Coronado Center. Quality furnishings and waterbeds, too

TAX SERVICE Starts at \$3.00. Glenda Reeves, 621 Naida. 669-9578. SHOP TINKUM'S Shoe

world for your Easter fashions and shoes. New spring dress shoes and sandals for summer. Tinkum's, Coronado Adv

PHI EPSILON Betas 2nd Annual Easter pageant for boys and girls 1-5 years.

March 26, 7 p.m. Pampa Middle School Auditorium. Entry \$7.50. Deadline, March 16. Trophies for winners. Ribbons for each child. Judges from out of town. Donation goes to Pampa Rape Crisis Center For more information: 665-2448 or 665-6130.

Gail Diebel and Baby

Harmon Heiskell.

Nancy Henderson.

Freda Holland and Baby

Wanda Kuykendall.

Oneal Monk, Skellytown

Wilma Quarles, Amarillo

Teresa Odgers and Baby

Nathan Scruggs, Pampa

Floyd Wakefield, Pampa

Waylon Walker, Briscoe

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions

John Medkief, Shamrock

Frank Mova, Shamrock

William Eoff, Shamrock

**Dismissals** 

Ruth Lowery. McLean

Irene Reed. Wheeler

Donna Hugg, Shamrock

Laura Nelson, Pampa

Kesse Pyle, Pampa

Nona Kotara, Pampa

Edna Maple, Pampa

Kelli Earl, Pampa

Boy, Pampa

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Girl, McLean

Boy, Pampa

TOP O Texas Cowbelles will meet Monday. March 14, 11:30 a.m., Pampa Club.

GARAGE SALE: 2542 Mary Ellen. Saturday. Sunday after 1 p.m., Monday.

#### fire report

The Pampa Fire Department responded to two calls during the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. Friday. 9:45 a.m. - Firemen responded to a grass fire at 1136 N

Faulkner. No damage 3:15 p.m. - Firemen responded to a grass fire west of

Celanese. No damage.

#### stock market

The following grain quotations are	DIA	23%
rovided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa.	Dorchester	11%
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,	Ingersoll - Rand	46%
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Serfco 5% - 614	Phillips	closed at33%
Southland Financial 22%	PNA	214
The following 9:30 a.m. N. Y. Stock	SJ	42%
market quotations are furnished by	Southwestern Pub	164
Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc. of	Standard Oil	43%
Amarillo	Tenneco	35%
Beatrice Foods 24 1/2	Texaco	3214
Cabot 26%	Zales	24
Celanese 57%	London Gold	
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#### police report

Pampa police reported the following incidents for the 24 hour period ending at 7 a. m. Friday. The police department received a total of 37 calls for the period.

A juvenile reported a theft from a motor vehicle. Value

unknown at the time of the report.

Monty Lyn Donely of 1104 Terry reported a theft from a

motor vehicle. Estimated value \$20. Cathy Ann Anquiano reported a theft from a motor

vehicle. Estimated value \$63. Wilmart reported a theft of over \$200 and under \$10,000 by

a known suspect.

# Hooliganism

Kambra Winningham, 14, an eighth - grader at the Pampa Middle School correctly spelled the word and took first place in the Gray County Spelling Bee Thursday. Winningham defeated nine others in the spelldown and

goes on to regional competition April 30 in Amarillo.

After about an hour and round after round of spelling competition words, only Winningham and Elizabeth Popejoy, 10, a fifth - grader at Travis Elementary, remained in competition on the stage of the middle school. The other eight individual - school winners had misspelled words and were eliminated.

Popejoy was asked by word caller Essie Mae Walters to spell "hospitality." She made a mistake, and Winningham correctly spelled the word. For the win, Winningham had to spell an additional word. She then correctly spelled "hooliganism." and the contest was over

Winningham is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Winningham, 2236 Aspen. Runner - up Popejoy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Popejoy, 1811 Lynn.

Students in the fourth through eighth grades were eligible

Other individual - school winners who competed in the county competition Thursday include: Laura Hamilton, Austin Elementary; Erick Cochran, Baker Elementary; Tasha Ryan, Lamar Elementary, Mary Ann Turner, Mann Elementary; Amber Whatley, Wilson Elementary; Susan Babcock, Grandview - Hopkins School; Dan Fish, Alanreed School; and Joy Juan, St. Vincent Depaul Catholic School.

Judges for the Gray County Spelling Bee were Pernal Scoggin and D.V. Biggers.

The winner of the regional bee next month goes on to

# Kid arrested for pizza stick-up

PERRYTON (Spc) — He was out past his bedtime playing with "toys." Only this boy's "toys" were a loaded gun and ski mask - and the "game" which kept him out long after Johnny Carson said good - night was armed robbery, police

Police here Thursday arrested a 15 - year - old boy who officers say is the ski - masked bandit who robbed the Pizza Hut about 1:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Police reported the robber was waiting in the restaurant's parking lot when Assistant Manager Laquita Long closed and and began to leave. She was carrying the day's cash

receipts in a red bank bag, marked "Pizza Hut." The armed robber stepped from the darkness and pointed a pistol at Long, police said.

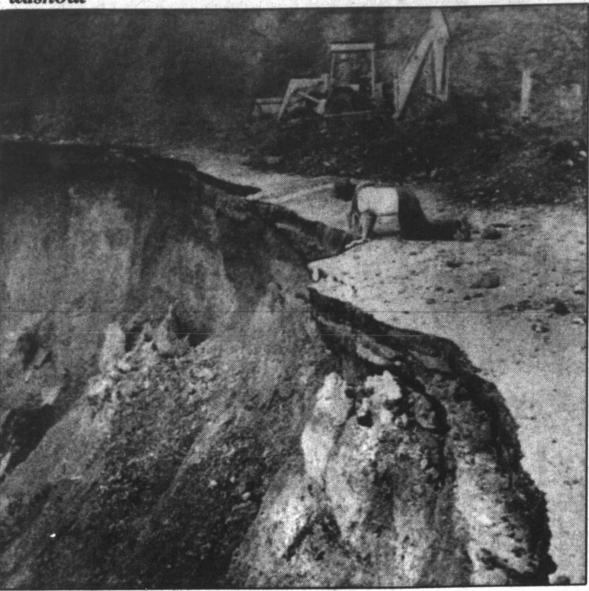
"Give me all of it, and I won't shoot you," police reported the robber said.

Long complied, and the masked bandit took the bag and fled on foot down an alley. After the boy's arrest Thursday, police said they

recovered the restaurant's stolen cash, though the personal checks in the bag were missing and believed destroyed. Also recovered was the pistol which officers said is the

weapon used. Though his face was covered, Long told police the bandit was most likely very young. With that information to start, police arrested the youth Thursday.

A washout



slide that took a large section of Highway I toward the ocean far below. Recent storms tore the scenic coastal

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broadcasts will tell where the tornado is going and when it

A Big Sur, California, resident peeks out for a look at a

"Take cover" means "right now." Taking time to open or close windows to possibly reduce pressure damage may mean taking too much time, say civil defense agencies.

May 19. Muns said, the police station's phone was still ringing off the hook a full half an hour after the sirens started. One caller said "I can hear the siren. Is this really a tornado?" Others called to report the tornado which, obviously, had already been reported. The county's civil defense phone line was snarled when it was most needed.

Mobile homes and automobiles are death traps. Smith said. A motorist is much safer lying flattened in a ditch than huddled under the steering wheel. He showed a slide from the Wichita Falls tornado: the twister picked up a car from a mall parking lot and wrapped it very tightly around a power pole. Tornadoes overturn cars, he said.

highway in more than 100 places, and many residents

have to have supplies airlifted to them in the remote hill .

"If your car gets crumpled," said Muns, "you get crumpled."

country. (AP Laserphoto)

Muns warns families living in trailers, even anchored and skirted ones, to leave home during tornado watches and listen to a radio. "Don't wait for the sirens," she said.

Pampans tell newcomers that their city seems to bear a charm, that the May 19 twister was the first and closest to the city's heart, that perhaps a ridge of land out on the prairie deflects the black funnels.

What does Lawrence Smith think? Every community has its stories, sometimes attributed to Indian legends, of tornado-proof land, he said shaking his head. "That's what they said in Lubbock."

#### teacher changes Lefors plans no

LEFORS - The Lefors Independent School District Board of Trustees voted Thursday night to rehire all the teachers in grades K through 12 in Lefors for the 1983-84 school year, and approved the purchase of new textbooks for Lefors schools.

The board approved the purchase of new math, health, civics and music books as recommended by the Textbook

Telephone bills in

Miami undergo change MIAMI- General Telephone Company of the Southwest has

announced a change in telephone billing dates for customers The date some Miami customers receive their telephone bill was changed as of February, 1983, according to Janet

Perkins, public affairs manager for GTE. The date shown on customers' monthly statements will reflect the new billing date and future bills from the telephone company will be issued on the new date each month. Depending upon the customer's current billing date, the

new statement will reflect a short or long bill. A fractional charge or credit will be applied to adjust the account to the new date as shown on the statement. A GTE official stated this move was being taken to expedite customer service in the local service offices.

Any questions concerning the billing change should be directed to the local General Telephone business office.

# Pampa couple held for possession of 'speed'

Raymond Nicholas Williams and Janna Dawn Williams, of Pampa, were arrested Thursday afternoon by Pampa police officers for possession of narcotics. They were arraigned before Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge this morning. Raymond Williams was charged with possession of a

controlled substance and bond was set at \$5,000. Bond for Janna Williams was set at \$1,000 for carrying a prohibited weapon and at \$3,000 for possession of a controlled substance.

After a lenghty investigation, Pampa police officers Sgt. Lynn A. Brown and Lt. Glenn Carden and Gray County Sheriff's Deputies J. D. Smith and Doug Davis had reason to believe the Williamses possessed an unlawful amount of narcotics. Because they kept an eye on the suspects, they saw Raymond Williams give a green briefcase to his wife, Janna Williams, police said.

The officers believed the briefcase contained narcotics. Williams was stopped in her car in the Pampa Mall behind Sound West. The officers found weapons and a white powder which they believed to be methamphetamines in the car.

Williams was arrested, booked into city jail and later released on her own recognizance because of her late-term pregnancy.

A warrant was issued charging Raymond Williams with possession of a controlled substance. He was arrested and booked into city jail about 4:30 Thursday afternoon.

# Kid eats rat poison

WHITE DEER - Misty Whitaker, 1, of White Deer, was treated and released at Coronado Community Hospital Thursday night after she apparently ate rat poison earlier in the evening.

Misty is the daughter of Terry G. Whitaker of 703 Puphan Street, White Deer, and was brought to the hospital about midnight. She had reportedly eaten the rat poison about 6 p.m., according to hospital records.

Selection Committee. Books are replaced periodically, with

a few subjects being reapleed at a time, according to Jerrel Julian, Lefors school superintendent. Two teachers submitted their resignations to the board at the meeting. Marie Julian will retire effective May 31, the end of the school year, and Ruth Connell resigned as of March 11, due to health reasons. Julian said a substitute will ace Connell for the remainder of the so

year, while Marie Juilian will be replaced next year. Board members approved a new contract and policies for special education services in a co-op with the Pampa Independent School District for 1983-84.

The 1983-84 Lefors school calendar approved at the meeting will be similar to Pampa's, Julian said, with the starting date, Christmas and Thanksgiving holidays all the

"We coordinated it as close as we could with Pampa," he

The board also voted to let the children of Mrs. Aubrey. West transfer to the Lefors schools next academic year. The Wests plan to move into the McLean school district, and had requested their children finish this year in Lefors and transfer over next year. Board members voted to let the West children finish the

1982-83 school year in Lefors if they move before the end of May. Julian said the board did not decide whether or not the children will pay tuition to Lefors. Members of the board were offered the chance to file for

elections in the Region XVI Board of Directors, but no one

There will be a called meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the superintendent's office to discuss a workshop that board members attended this week and to meet with Dr. Kenneth Laycock, a consultant, to determine qualifications for the new superintendent, as Julian will resign effective July 1.

# In Brief

WASHINGTON - President Reagan's toughly worded speech declaring U.S. determination to defeat leftist insurgents in El Salvador puts his administration firmly on the road to a stepped-up military commitment in Central

WASHINGTON - Former college professor John W. Hernandez Jr. takes the helm at the Environmental Protection Agency with his No. 1 priority to "get this agency back to work."

WASHINGTON - Senate tax writers are finishing work on a Social Security rescue package nearly identical to a \$165 billion measure passed by the House. President Reagan says he is looking "forward to a signing ceremony in the very near future.

LONDON - After reaching a general understanding to cut oil prices, OPEC oil ministers tackle the equally thorny issue of production quotas and say they hope to wrap up an agreement today.

LONDON - Donald McLean, the British spy who was said to have loathed the United States and all it stood for, dies in a hospital in Moscow where he fled 32 years ago, according to media reports.

WASHINGTON - Opponents of a new tax law requiring federal witholding on interest and dividends hold a multibillion jobs bill hostage in an effort to win congressional repeal of the law.

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# **Home Country**

In rare session

# Senators mull over state financial woes

AUSTIN (AP) — The Legislature should be lean. but not mean, in chopping down the state spending bill for 1985-86 to fit Texas declining revenues, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby says.

"We have a distasteful choice between passing the first tax bill in 12 years or allowing state services to continue to run down." Hobby said Thursday at the close of a 31/2-hour roundtable session on state finances.

"Frugality is important, but so is responsiveness to the legitimate needs of the people.

Comptroller Bob Bullock, who says he wants to run for governor in 1986, was a star performer at the unusual Senate session with a series of suggestions he said would produce \$2.1 billion.

Bullock put state legislators in a quandry last Tuesday when he said new estimates of state revenue in 1984-85 were \$1.5 billion below the \$32.9 billion state spending bill recommended by the Legislative Budget Board.

The LBB bill had been based on Bullock's September 1982 revenue estimate that Texas was in good shape with \$5.1 billion new money to spend. including a surplus of \$1.3 billion left over from 1983-84 revenues.

Now, Bullock said Thursday, the Legislature has

than \$1 billion left over from 1983-84, mostly because of plummeting oil prices and the effects of the devalued peso on the Texas border.

"Let us act now, before Bullock strikes again," said Hobby. "Let us complete our work in the regular session. The cost of a special session will only add to our problems."

"I can assure you that you are not alone among the states," Bullock told the senators and the crowded visitors' gallery. "Forty-seven states are facing budget problems. Thirty-three are looking seriously at tax bills. Thirty-eight are making budget cuts, many of them in addition to tax bills.' Bullock said "we've got troubles but we got

He "suggested" a \$2.1 billion program to wipe out the \$1.5 billion deficit of the LBB bill that would include:

- Raising \$518 million by making some taxes payable in 1985 that normally would not be paid until 1986, in the state's next financial period. He said bills to do this would be introduced in the House and Senate.

- Increasing the state gasoline tax by 5 cents to a dime a gallon, for \$850 million for the general

only \$4.1 billion in new revenue in sight, with less revenue fund. "Twenty-eight states would still be higher," he said.

- Gaining \$209 million by doing all new construction of major state buildings on a lease-purchase plan. Private firms would put up the buildings then lease them to the state which would pay 11 percent interest until paid out in 20 years. County and city covernments could still collect property taxes until the buildings are paid for.

- Letting the state spending bill provide that the two-year spending bill would allocate money to state agencies for certain items only if and when the money is available. He said if this covers 5 percent of the bill it could save up to \$575 million.

Joe Kelly Butler, Houston, chairman of the State Board of Education, warned the Senate that the governor's plans for teachers salary raises and other school financing could raise local property

He said the governor's plan puts nearly \$457 million in teacher salary increases but only increases state funding over the LBB bill by \$321

Butler said this move "indicates the governor's program would require an additional \$166 million

All American city

San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros, awarded an All American City citation. At center, talks to reporters outside the White left is an aide, Alicia Trevino, and right is House Thursday after his city was former mayor Lila Cockrell. (AP

# Hard life catches up with 'Border Angel'

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) - Time and a hard he was admitted to Valley Baptist on Wednesday. . life of scrounging for food and medical supplies for said his physician, Dr. Michael Ross. the poor has caught up with the tall. blue-eyed man known throughout the Lower Rio Grande Valley as said he didn't know if Ferree understood when the "Border Angel."

Frank Ferree, 88, who was to have received the nation's highest honor for volunteer service from President Reagan next month, died of natural causes about 8 p.m. Thursday at Valley Baptist Medical Center here

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Funeral services were pending at a Harlingen

Those who knew and worked with Ferree during his 41-year tenure in this Texas-Mexico border region say he lived as he worked, among the poor.

Ferree gave the clothes off his back and shared the wilted produce and day-old bread he begged from merchants with thousands of sick and down-and-outers on both sides of the Rio Grande. his friends said. He sought out wealthy patrons in the Rio Grande

Valley to provide operations for the blind and crippled children and convinced pharmaceutical companies to provide medicine for his medical missionary work, they said. But a longtime friend says people who didn't

know Ferree will never understand his mission of

"Unless you're looking for miracles you can stand right beside one and never see it." said

Smokey Boyle, a lay minister in Harlingen. "He became a Christian," Boyle said. "He had done exactly what the Bible said for him to do, and

Ferree suffered a heart attack two years ago and was partially paralyzed from a stroke. His condition had deteriorated over the past year and

arrests and indictments of two man on separate

capital murder charges in the deaths of two women,

whose bodies were found in bathtubs of their west

David Scott Helfond, 25, was charged Thursday

with capital murder in connection with the slaying

of Elizabeth Faubus, 44, the estranged wife of

Edward Anthony Ellis was indicted Thursday on

a capital murder charge in connection with the

Helfond was arrested Wednesday at a southwest

Houston motel after a woman who did not know she

was under surveillance led them to the suspect,

Ellis was arrested in San Antonio Monday on a

Mrs. Faubus, 44, was found naked, beaten and

former Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus.

death of Bertie Elizabeth Eakens, 73.

- Feb. 28 warrant from Harris County

AUSTIN (AP) - Like the

cattle ranchers versus the

sheepmen, horse-racing

enthusiasts and

greyhound-running backers

are at odds in the Texas

Legislature, not over grazing.

A legislator who on

Thursday introduced a bill to

legalize betting on dog races

say his sport can produce 10

times the revenue that

pari-mutuel wagering on

Horse racing lobbyists call

"We see nothing to dog

said Texas Horse

racing but the gambling

Racing Association lobbyist

He said a "first-class"

horse racing facility could

cost \$150 million, compared to

the \$5 million that dog racing

enthusiasts say a greyhound

smaller, simpler dog-racing

tracks could be ready for

operation by Dec. 1 and start

producing tax revenues much

faster than the capital-heavy.

long-term, horse-racing

Dog racing produces more

revenues, they say, because

there are more races and

they are held at night when

Horse racing backers told

legislators earlier this week

that legalized betting on their

sport would produce 50,000

jobs in Texas. Dog racers say

theirs produces up to 1,000 jobs per track, with the total

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Gary Calfee

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police said

Bill Starr, a former Valley newspaper reporter, Starr told him shortly before he died that Ferree had been awarded the President's Volunteer Action Award, considered the nation's highest honor for volunteer service.

Ferree, also known by his Spanish-speaking friends as the "Gringo Messiah" and the "Saintly Scavenger." was to have been one of 20 recipients throughout the United States of the national volunteer award at a luncheon with President Ronald Reagan April 13.

The award, created last year by Reagan, is co-administed by VOLUNTEER: National Center for Citizen Involvement, and ACTION, a federal volunteer agency, Sarah Harrison of NCCI said Thursday in a telephone interview from Boulder.

"We tried to explain to him what happened." said Starr, who had nominated Ferree for the award and was instrumental in getting him nominated twice for the Nobel Peace Prize.

'There's no way of telling whether he heard and understood or not," Starr said.

Ferree's award, in the human services category was one of many presented to him for work with the

Ferree had received numerous medals and honors from the Mexican government for his work

among Mexico's poor. "He'd just throw them (the medals) in an old tin can and maybe sell them for money for the poor.'

said Boyle, who met Ferree in the 1950s. In 1977, President Jimmy Carter sent him regards for his "efforts to bring about good

Two face murder charges in bathtub deaths

HOUSTON (AP) - What one detective called immersed in a bloody bathtub at her fashionable living for the past three months in Houston, also

"good old-fashioned detective work" has led to the westside home March 3, less than 72 hours after the was being held but police refused to release her

bodies of two other women were discovered in

Mrs. Eakens was found handcuffed and beaten in

her bathtub March 1. The third woman, Ruth

Kottler, 61, was found slain in the tub of her home

There has been no evidence to link either of the

two indicted men with the death of Mrs. Kottler.

said Harris County Assistant District Attorney Ted

Ellis, 29, pleaded innocent to the theft charges in

state district court Thursday. Police said he had

been employed briefly as a maintenance worker at

caused Mrs. Eakens' death during the course of a

Helfond's girlfriend, with whom he had been

"We have been referred to

as their 'poor cousins.'

Fulton said of the horse

racers. "But we subsidize

horse racing in Florida.

Greyhound racing is on the

increase all across the

country, whereas horse

Criss said 14 states have

legalized betting on dog races

and that in Florida, where

dogs race 105 days a year, the

state took in 1982 revenues of

The bill Criss is sponsoring

Proposed horse racing

would allow 200 days of dog

racing is decreasing.

over \$69 million.

racing per year.

Texas dog racers are following in tracks of horses

Wilson said the state is contending that Ellis

Mrs. Eakens' apartment complex.

two years.

bathtubs at their apartments in the same area.

the same day

Wilson

burglary

how well Texans take to

State Comptroller Bob

Bullock estimated that in

1984, pari-mutuel betting on

horses could mean \$14.5

million in revenues for the

state. By 1988, horse racing

would be producing \$126

million a year in taxes, he

D-Texas City. joined by

Texas Greyhound Racing

Association President George

Fulton, held a news

conference Thursday to say

that dog racing would

produce \$300 million for the

Texas treasury in the next

But Rep. Lloyd Criss,

running hounds.

A monument erected by the city of Harlingen in 1974 recognizes Ferree's efforts as founder and director of Volunteer Border Relief, an agency he has operated out of his own home since the early 1940s to distribute food, clothing and medicine to the needy on both sides of the Rio Grande.

relations between Mexico and United States

Ferree, born in Valley. Neb., came to the Rio Grande Valley about 41 years ago and bought a 20-acre tract of land on Harlingen's north side. Not long afterward, he sold the land, gave the

money to the poor and moved into a shack not unlike the ramshackle huts his friends call home

'Everybody thought he was a burn," said Starr, who wrote a biography of Ferree titled "Border Angel.' Ferree "started on a small scale" and built his

reputation as an angel of mercy through years of hard work and sacrifice, said Boyle, who helped Ferree when he crossed into Matamoros and Reynosa. Mexico, bringing "tons of candy, fruit and anything we could get. "That man's somebody. He's got a heart as big as

a washtub," he said. "The thing that amazed me most is that he didn't

have anything," Starr said. "Whatever he gave them to eat, that's what he ate too. In interviews during his life in the Valley. Ferree

said it was God who sent him to the border. "I think the Lord sent me to the Valley to do His work." he told a Valley newspaper reporter last

summer. Ferree asked for only one thing, time, in an

Houston Homicide Detective J.C. Mosier said

We had been watching her for two days and she

Helfond's arrest came after some good

old-fashioned detective work in watching Helfond's

led us straight to him. She didn't mean to do it. It

Helfond's arrest came as a result of "some good

Wilson said the state is contending that Helfond

caused the death of Mrs. Faubus during the

commission of an aggravated rape and during an

Authorities in Miami said Helfond was wanted on

a Dade County warrant issued in 1982 for burglary,

attempted solicitation of a capital felony,

old-fashioned detective work," Mosier said.

attempted sexual battery and kidnapping

was an accident," Mosier said.

attempted robbery.

interview published in the Brownville Herald after

# San Antonio one of eight cities honored by Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) -San Antonio, picturesque site of the Alamo, several Spanish missions and a charming riverside walkway called the Paseo del Rio, now has another distinction: the title of "All America City." At a White House ceremony

on Thursday, Mayor Henry B. Cisneros was presented with a certificate by President Reagan designating San Antonio as one of eight such "All-America Cities. The cities were selected by

the National Municipal League for their success in tackling problems with the involvment of government, private enterprise and the community.

Reagan told mayors attending the ceremony that the awards "fit right in with his emphasis on private sector initiatives," said former San Antonio Mayor Lila Cockrell, who also attended.

Following the award, Cisneros said, "I'm very. very proud of the people of our city. They deserve the

recognition. Other cities receiving similar certificates were Ames, Iowa; Ann Arbor, Mich.; Durham, N. C.; Fort Wayne, Ind.: Salem. Ore

Santa Ana, Calif.; and Santa Rosa, Calif Fred Jordan, a Municipal

League spokesman, said in an interview that the eight winners were selected from among 1,000 communities which sought the "All America City" award this

The communities won on the basis of their accomplishments "in a partnership between citizens. the private sector and government leaders," he

Richards said "fine," Criss

said, but Attorney General

Jim Mattox had not yet

whole breeding and training process." said Fulton.

'We've got a lot of new, shiny

'We've cleaned up our

responded.

involvement with changes," said Jordan. Mrs. Cockrell, executive

director of United San Antonio, a broad based community coalition, said San Antonio was recognized for its efforts at downtown revitalization and its success designation as an in bringing an engineering school to the University of Texas at San Antonio.

She said the downtown revitalization program sought to achieve "a successful blend of the old and the new" through new construction and preservation of historic buildings.

The engineering program was sought out of

"These are the eight best recognitition that trained examples of citizen professionals would be needed if the city were to government and the private successfully build a high sector to bring about technology economic base, she said.

Cisneros said the population of San Antonio is so diverse that "bringing people together must always be an inclusive exercise.' He said San Antonio's

All-America City amounted to national recognition that the city's "projects and achievements are worthy of note. Also attending the

ceremony from San Antonio were Steve Lee, chairman of a citizens' task force on downtown development and Alice Trevino, assistant executive director of United San Antonio

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Dependent Children. The dog racing bill would give 7.6 percent of the handle

legislation would give the

state 5 percent of the

'handle," or betting receipts.

girlfriend

with 5 percent going to the track and 5 percent to the education. Criss' bill also creates a racing commission made up

of the attorney general, comptroller and treasurer He said he asked all three they would like regulating the

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# Viewpoints



#### The Pampa News

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

Louise Fletcher

Anthony Randles

# Let's keep gov't out of sex ...

Viewed strictly within the context of the law as written and the intent of Congress (insofar as such a determination is possible), U.S. District Judge Henry Werker probably made a proper decision when he blocked enforcement of proposed federal regulations requiring parental notification when teen - agers are supplied prescription contraceptives at federally funded family planning clinics. Presuming that Judge Werker read Congress' intentions correctly, however, Congress has set up a curious system.

When a minor child requires an operation, an emergency medical procedure, or so much as an inoculation, parental permission is required, and most doctors will proceed without such permission only in the most life - threatening of emergencies, when all possible efforts to contact the parent have been tried and failed. Clearly, right or wrong, there is a presumption in the practice of most types of medicine that parents are responsible for their children up to a certain age, though any age limit is bound to be a little arbitrary and subject to some fuzziness around the edges.

The exception to this practice, as set up by Congress, is government - financed "family planning" clinics. Here the emphasis shifts from concern for the rights and responsibilities of parents to concern for the right to privacy of teen - agers from their own parents.

One can understand the concern. Adolescence is a troubling time for many, a time when communication among parents and children may be confused, expecially when the subject is as sensitive as s - e - x. It might seem that such a sensitive subject would be one of the last areas the usually clumsy, ham - handed state would want to seize as its own domain and make the object of regulations and judicial interpretations. It is at least curious, and perhaps revealing, that it is one of the first.

It is one of the first precepts of socialist dogma that in a properly ordered utopia, the care and raising of children, the state's ultimate resource, should be handled by state authorities rather than being subject to the vegaries and inconsistencies of parents and families, some of whom are ignorant, insensitive or downright uncooperative with the benign impulses of the wise folk entrusted with society's guidance.

Is it stretching a point too much to suggest that government subsidies for family planning and contraception - a sensitive, emotional subject where (quite frankly) some families do an arguable inadequate be viewed as a vulnerable separating children from their families and placing them under the benevolent wing of the state?

Just because adolescent sexual activity is a sensitive subject, government intervention is questionable. If a teen - ager isn't communicating with his or her parents very well, those who are trying to help should be able to decide about notification or better communications on an individual basis, with the maximum possible sensitivity to individual circumstances. Yet a plausible case can be made that tax money shouldn't be used to make the sensitive subject of sex an exception to the general rule that parents are responsible for medical treatment administered to their minor children.

The solution is for government to remove itself from any family planning. Massive federal funding for such clinics is a relatively recent development, and hardly inevitable. Some Planned Parenthood clinics, for example in Eugene, Ore., Albuquerque, N.M., and in Denver, operate with little or no government money, sometimes because the attendant paperwork, regulations and threatened invasions of privacy were viewed as too high a price to pay. As privately funded organizations, some family - planning operations have found that they can better maintain their independence.

To be sure, some parents might not appreciate a private organization supplying their daughters with contraceptives without informing them. But at least they wouldn't be paying them with their taxes.

# have limits...?

It is nice to know, at last, how old the universe is. Professors Kenneth James, Boston University, and Pierre

they hold with Webster that it is "the entire mass of worlds, all stars, planets, satellites, comets, etc., regarded as one system." Presumably it includes that huge cloud of gas between galaxies which they have just discovered

According to James and DeMarque, the swarm of heavenly bodies, all of them, came into existence some 12 billion years ago, and astronomers at Harvard agree that the ball of wax was formed 12, or maybe 13 billion - why

I still am troubled, not by the magnitude of the event - all those heavenly bodies, big and little, being brought into existence umpteen billion years ago - God. I am sure, is equal to the task - but by the failure of these cosmologists to

Do they assume there are a certain number of heavenly bodies in a vast group, countable if one could see or detect them all? A kind of super - galaxy? If so, the group must have limits, just as a swarm of bees or a school of fish, has And what, pray tell, lies beyond or outside these limits, since the universe as defined embraces all?

We know what the solar system is. It is a specific number of planets which revolve around the Sun. They are at varying distances from that hot body. Pluto, I believe, being furthest.

Beyond its limits, are many, many other heavenly hunks, big and little, which astronomers have identified, in many



# The science of being wrong...

NEW YORK (NEA) - As regular readers of this column know, I enjoy taking a breather every now and then from the routine of politics-watching, to point out instead some particularly egregious blooper that has been committed in the high and holy name of "science." In so doing, I don't consider that I am playing hooky from my job as, a conservative commentator, because it is an article of the conservative faith that our era is much too deferential anyway to any assertion presented to it as "scientific."

Consider, for example, the recent report in The New York Times that a group of astronomers has found evidence that the universe is only "half as old as generally believed" -10 billion years, rather than 20 billion. There can't be many disciplines, and certainly not many scientific ones, whose practitioners could breezily announce that they had been overestimating the entire time-scale of their frame of reference by a factor of 100 percent - 10 billion years - and walk away looking and sounding just as authoritative as they

In this case, it seems, earlier estimates of the age of the universe had been "misled by gravitational pull exerted on the Milky Way Galaxy by the Virgo Cluster, an assemblage of about 2,500 galaxies lying beyond the stars of the constel-lation Virgo." It must have taken some very absent-minded professors indeed to overlook the combined gravitational influence of 2,500 tightly-clustered galaxies. How do we know they took sufficiently into account the effect of (say) the Large Magellanic Cloud? Pending further inquiries, we had better score the age of the universe as "undetermined."

Or, to take an example closer to home, join me in chuckling over the discomfiture of Hurd C. emeritus of meteorology at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge. Back in September, Professor

At least for now. That is, if there really was a crisis.

The United States is pulling its considerable forces in the

area back a bit. The Egyptians, acting somewhat embarrass-

ed about the whole thing, are saying it was probably too much to do over not very much to start with. But neverthe-

less renewing their pledge to stand by Sudan to the death

that quarter, a country governed by the closest thing in

Col. Muammar Khadafy, who has run Libya like a boot

camp barracks since the overthrow of a Western-installed

monarchy in 1969 by a cabal of young military officers, has

alternately embraced and attacked - usually verbally, but

not always - nearly everyone in his immediate neighbor-

When talk of another of those Arab unions soured, he

He has been the hardest of hardliners on Israel, finding

even the PLO wanting by his standards. He has aided Uganda's ousted and widely unlamented tyrant Idi Amin,

served as an enthusiastic if totally unpredictable tool for Soviet policy in the Mideast and openly intervened in the civil war in Chad, at one point playing with annexation. Chad, a barren but mineral-rich chunk of Central Africa

with which both share long borders, is at the heart of the

What we have in Khadafy's Libya is, in short, a profession-

There is, however, something ludicrous in the repeated

squaring off of the American nuclear superpower against

Libya is in actuality an artificial nation and not a very prepossessing one. A population the size of a medium U.S.

what, for all the shouting, remains a non-power.

fought a short but sharp border war with Egypt. For a time

it looked like Tunisia was going to get the same treatment.

Was there a genuine Libyan threat? It's hard to tell from

The crisis seems to be over

against the Libyan threat.

current dispute with Sudan

al crisis-maker.

world politics to an unguided missile.

Willett flatly told Fox Butterfield of the Times that "This winter will be the coldest of the century." What's more, Butterfield reported, "The coldest areas, in his view, will be New England, New York and much of the eastern third of the country, with temperatures averaging eight degrees below normal for the whole winter and dropping as much as 10 or 12 degrees below normal in some months.'

Instead, as everyone knows, this winter in the northeastern United States has been one of the warmest, if not the warmest, in human memory. Where did the good professor

"Professor Willett's forecast," Butterfield explained, "is based on a complex theory of how sunspots affect the earth's weather. He believes there are alternate 80- and 100-year cycles of solar activity that set off similar cycles in our climate." One hopes they are rechecking their computers, up

And yet, Professor Willett certainly doesn't lack for company in his misery. Butterfield's article, in fact, datelined Sept. 19, began on a note of near-unanimity: "The northern part of the United States from New England to the Great Plains may suffer from an unusually cold winter this year that could be the most frigid of the century, a number of leading meteorologists say. What makes the forecasts particularly ominous is that they come from a medley of meteorologists who hew to different theories of what causes longterm climatic changes." And he goes on to cite the view of Reid Bryson, professor of meteorology at the University of Wisconsin. Bryson doesn't hold with Willett's sunspot theory, preferring to stress the "cooling effect" of cumulative volcanic eruptions that release sulfuric acid into the atmosphere, but his conclusion was much the same, according to "predicts that the average New England to the Great Plains will be four to six degrees

Did Libya really pose a threat? state occupies a Mediterranean coastal strip a thousand miles long but only a few miles deep. The rest of Libya's almost 700,000 square miles is largely desert containing

nothing but scattered Bedouins. And oil.

Oil, of course, gives Khadafy's Libya whatever real importance it has. But even that should not be overrated. Libyan production and reserves are a fraction of those of the Saudis. And Khadafy, as a leading overproducer and overpricer, has contributed his considerable bit to the current collapse of OPEC, from which he stands to be one of the leading losers. Given the choice in a buyer's oil market, most good customers would probably prefer to do their shopping else-

Khadafy is believed to be a major bankroller of Pakistan's effort to produce an "Islamic" nuclear weapon, which would allow him to share in the benefits of whatever strategic extortion against Israel and U.S. Arab friends might result.

Possibly. But Khadafy's real secret weapon is something else entirely. It is Arab fanaticism. For a decade he has been doing his strenuous best to assume the pan-Arab leadership

once held by Egypt's Gamal Nasser.

Khadafy is still a long way from being a Nasser. But he has enough appeal to the wildmen in every Arab state to make every government uneasy. With good reason, as evidenced by the assassination of Nasser's successor, Anwar

Still, Khadafy's threat is primarily psychological. If pressed to the point of an actual confrontation, his local enemies could probably handle him militarily.

Which raises the question of who is the primary beneficiary of the periodic shows of American force staged when Khadafy becomes particularly obnoxious.

# Being vulnerable

"And if love calls again, so foolishly they run, They run without a sound, the desperate ones.

- Jacques Brel

Vulnerability, thy name is woman.

Not that men aren't vulnerable. It's just that women seem more so. Especially lonely women. The stories that really haunt me are those about women preyed upon by scoundrels who take their money in exchange for some kind of phoney attention, flattery or

The central figure in a recent bigamy trial in Phoenix was a middle-aged Italian lover, thought to have married 100 or so women in the last 20 years. He no doubt holds the world's record as the master of love 'em and leave 'em. The world's

title, too, as biggest cad. One of his abandoned wives, a 42-year old woman in real estate, said he left her just weeks after their November 1981 wedding. He waited around long enough for her to sell her house - at his insistence, of course. He said they'd live at his place in Hawaii. After pocketing \$11,000 from the house sale and taking \$25,000 worth of her possessions, he bolted. When she knew she'd been duped, she contemplated suicide.

In describing their whirlwind, eight-day courtship, she said, "Each day he became more complimentary to me. He always was flattering - wanting to know what I liked and what I wanted."

She loved the way he looked directly into her eyes. He told her she was what he wanted in a wife. She confided to the courtroom, "It was easy for me to believe because it was

what I wanted to hear.' Her testimony brought to mind another trial that got

heavy coverage locally a year ago.

This time, a dance instructor was convicted of fleecing a 64-year-old woman out of nearly \$35,000. Twenty-five thousand of that was for a lifetime membership in his dance club. When the club went bankrupt, the dancer waltzed off, and she brought suit.

Her story was pathetic. Her husband was confined to a nursing home and she was lonely. Why not step out for a last tango? Why not try to feel alive again, swirling across the dance floor to the rhythm of the rumba and in the arms of a

She went dancing every day. She paid for a lifetime at the ball by signing over a \$25,000 certificate of deposit. She shelled out \$9,800 more for promised weekend holidays with on-the-town dining and dancing.

She even paid a \$5,000 deposit for a new Thunderbird for another instructor, though all she got out of that was a drive to Las Vegas. Later, the car was repossessed and that was the last she saw of the \$5,000. When the dance club owner came to trial, a jury found him

guilty of fraud. He's in jail now and his victim is out the money - and her pride. Such stories are tragic. Maybe they trouble me because I

fear that, at some point, worn down by similar circumstances. I could be as vulnerable. Who among us can say for sure she would never be so tempted or so desperate for attention?

Who among us can say she is above fantasizing about being loved? Perhaps the bigamist explained it all when he said he

married women to fulfill their fantasies.

My thanks to the readers who wrote to tell me that the p's and q's I mentioned in a recent column stand for pints and quarts of ale. In old English pubs, a customer was cautioned to mind his p's and q's to be certain he could pay his bar bill.

# Berry's World



"What do you mean 'we ought to work toward making our people feel more a part of things'? What are you, some kind of SISSY!?"

# Do time, space

DeMarque. Yale, find that it is 12 billion years old They don't tell us just what the "universe" is, so I assume

quibble over a billion - years ago.

tell us just what they mean by "universe."

The solar system is of a definite size; it has limits.

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# Better times coming for farmers

By PAUL HARVEY

Our nation's farm producing economy is flourishing and suffering; record high crops, record low prices. Farmers are producing more than ever before but are paid

less for the food they grow than you pay for the boxes, cans and bottles it comes in. Yet, if they can hang on, the "black gold" of the 1990s will

be whatever is left of America's limited reservoir of arable Dearer by far than the petroleum under it, more precious

tnan the asphalt with which we are paving too much of it. What is the future for farms, farming, farmers? Battelle Mermorial Institute is the largest of all privately

funded researchers. Battelle was commissioned last year by the Production Credit Associations to tell us what agriculture will be like in

the next 15 years. I don't know why nobody has done this before.

Today I am speaking to the PCA's fiftieth anniversary celebration in Ransas City; at that convention the Battelle report is being unveiled at the same time you are reading it. This farmer - owned coop generates its own lending money for farmers and ranchers. They need to know now, as they sweat out another deficit year, is there any reward up the

Farming, 1983 - 1999, will look like this: Grain harvesting will be automated. Moisture sensors on (c) 1983, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

the harvesting machine will adjust settings - then the machine will guide itself while it cuts, separates, threshes. cleans and diagnoses any malfunctions. Sensors and harvesting mechanisms will also be available

for fruits and vegetables, virtually abolishing stoop - labor. The computer - controlled machines will pick, sort and

Soybeans will be separated into oil and cake in the field. Satellite sensors will report soil moisture and anticipate-

freezes and predict crop yield. Many farms will be farmed around the clock with robot

tractors; plowing, seeding, harvesting. Genetic engineering will improve animal health and productivity, could multiply milk production and lean beef production four times.

Aquaculture will facilitate ocean ranching; constant renewal of that "crop." Telecommunication will bring to the farmer's kitchen

table everything he's always wanted to know about markets. weather and supplies. The \$5,000 computer will cost \$500 and will be four times. better - an encyclopedia of seed types, fertilizers, disease

symptoms and equipment maintenance. Also the farmer with telecommunication may buy and sell even at auction - without leaving home. In 500 words I've tried to condense 200 pages. Hang in

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President Reagan used a map Thursday during his speech to the National Association of Manufacturers in

Washington where he spoke about aid to El Salvador. The president unveiled a package of increased military aid to the strife - torn country. (AP Laserphoto)

## Reagan broadens El Salvador committment

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan's toughly worded speech declaring U.S. determination to defeat leftist insurgents in El Salvador has put his administration on the road to a larger military commitment in Central

In near apocalyptic terms favored by some of his most conservative advisers. Reagan warned that a rebel victory in El Salvador would jeopardize U.S. security interests not just in Latin America, but throughout the world.

"Soviet military theorists want to destroy our capacity to resupply Western Europe in case of an emergency," he said in asking Congress for \$110 million more in military aid for El Salvador

"They want to tie down our attention and forces on our own southern border and so limit our capacity to act in more distant places such as Europe, the Persian Gulf, the Indian Ocean, the Sea

He declared that "Central America is simply too close and the strategic stakes are too high, for us to ignore the

danger of governments seizing power there with ideological and military ties to the Soviet Union

The toughness of the rhetoric appears to dash hopes of some administration moderates for a negotiated settlement of the Salvadoran civil war in the near

The bitter 3-year-old conflict now seems likely to continue indefinitely and possibly intensify. Already, about 40,000 people have died In his Thursday speech. Reagan

rejected comprehensive negotiations being demanded by the guerrillas and instead focused on the need to build up the Salvadoran army so it can reverse its sagging fortunes Reagan conceded that the military

situation "is not good," but added that U.S. training and supply can turn the situation around. No U.S. combat troops nor combat advisers would be sent, he said.

"Only Salvadorans can fight this war,

just as only Salvadorans can decide El Salvador's future." he said Despite the new aid request, he called

claims that he is seeking a military victory in El Salvador "nonsense" and restated administration hopes that social reforms and elections, like the one now planned for December, could lead eventually to peace.

Last week, Ruben Zamora, an insurgent leader, said the left would only take part in elections if first "a political settlement" was reached. putting restraints on the security forces and providing safety for leftists who choose to participate.

"We are not interested just in discussing the technicalities of an election." said Zamora, a member of the rebels' political arm, the Democratic Revolutionary Front

"If you are going to run an election, it doesn't mean only (protecting) candidates," he said. "It means hundreds of people who have to come out into the open. What is going to happen to these people the day after the election? ... Then will come the time for the paramilitary forces to kill these

# US demands that Guatemalans probe slaying of AID employee

that Guatemala conduct a full investigation into the slayings of a local employee of the U.S. Agency for International Development and three companions, allegedly shot by Guatemalan soldiers last month.

State Department spokeswoman Carolyn Johnson said U.S. Ambassador Frederic Chapin conveyed to Guatemalan authorities on Thursday "our urgent concern that a full investigation be promptly carried out and those responsible.

be brought to justice. Ms. Johnson said the Guatemalan government has told the United States that an army officer who was in charge of a patrol that stopped the four is being detained and is under

According to sources familiar with the incident, who spoke only on condition they not be named, the Guatemalan government has said the four victims - three men and a woman - were arrested by soldiers on Feb. 9, were driven to a bridge near the Mexican border and were shot while trying to escape, their bodies falling into a river.

The four people killed were all Guatemalans, including Patricio Ortiz who was working for a company hired by AID to teach Spanish to Indians in the Guatemalan highlands, Ms.

A Feb. 14 letter from Chapin to the Guatemalan foreign minister, made available to The Associated Press, said the four disappeared on Feb. 9 after they were stopped at a checkpoint by Guatemalan troops near the town of Ixtahuaca in western Guatemala.

The letter said the four were then seen driving off in their red Cherokee jeep toward Colotenango, across the Naranjales bridge and then toward La Democratia. It added that the four were "reportedly taken to the military post at Camoja, La

The letter identified the missing as Ortiz, an employee of Inter-America Inc., a firm under contract to AID; Abel Ortiz, a bilingual teacher employed by the government; Catarina Jacinto Jiminez de Ortiz, Abel's mother and Patricio's sister-in-law; and Obisto Tzunun, a government employee.

The incident came to the attention of a congressional delegation headed by Rep. Clarence Long, D-Md., chairman of a House appropriations subcommittee on foreign aid. During

WASHINGTON (AP) - The State Department is demanding its visit in mid-February, the delegation sought information about the disappearances, one source said.

The source, who spoke only on condition his name not be used, said the military first denied knowing anything about the disappearances, but described the four as "communists." This week, however, the Guatemalan government acknowledged that the four had been arrested and were shot while trying to escape, the source said.

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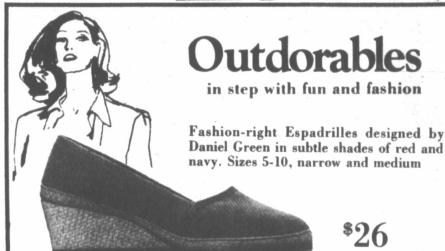
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### Students hurt in university dormitory fire

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP) -Fire erupted in a four-story dormitory at the University of Southern Colorado early today, forcing some students to leap from windows and injuring about 25 others, one

The fire was reported in the B-wing of the Belmont Residence Hall shortly after 2 a.m. and was brought under control about 30 minutes later, said a dispatcher at the Pueblo Fire Department, who declined to identify herself.

The dispatcher said that some students were trapped by the flames and smoke and jumped out of windows



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# Soviet Union is the focus of the modern world, president contends

By BARRY SCHWEID **Associated Press Writer** WASHINGTON (AP) -

When it comes to the Soviet Union, President Reagan sees things in black and white. "They are the focus of evil in the modern world," he told a convention of evangelical Christians in Orlando, Fla

Reagan's fire - and brimstone speech Tuesday was something of a rebuttal to recent criticism of administration policy by church officials, notably the Roman Catholic hierarchy. In denouncing the Kremlin in fundamentalist terms. Reagan also was probably signaling the New Right that he hasn't really changed since assuming Barry Goldwater's conservative mantle nearly 20 years ago.

Conservatives had cause for doubt while arms control aides Eugene Rostow and Paul Nitze were sounding out the Soviets on an a partial cutback in nuclear weapons in Europe and while Reagan was strengthening ties with China, possibly at the expense of Taiwan.

But his Orlando speech. exhorting Americans to rise to the challenge of communism, should reassure them that Reagan would never knowingly "place the United States in a position of military and moral inferiority.

Reagan's message has been consistent since he rose to national political prominence backing Goldwater's presidential bid in 1964: America and freedom are threatened by totalitarian Soviet communism

Reagan's speech indicates he still subscribes to this

In practical terms, the question is whether Reagan sees any point in pursuing an accommodation with the Soviet Union on nuclear arms and other explosive issues.

Distrust for Moscow obviously explains the extra stress he puts on making sure that any arms control greement is verifiable. But

does Reagan's philosophy stand as a barrier to any attainable deal?

The speech suggests Reagan doesn't go that far Seeing totalitarian powers for "what they are," he said. 'does not mean we should isolate ourselves and refuse to seek an understanding with

William Hyland, a specialist in Soviet affairs for Presidents Nixon and Ford. was not surprised by Reagan's speech. "His position from the beginning has been that the clash between the systems is irreconcilable," Hyland said

"But he continues to say that on a more pragmatic level of missiles and so forth this is not the only factor. He s willing to keep the door open to negotiated

Hyland sees two Reagans

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One emphasizes the struggle with evil. The other hasn't

closed the door on a summit with Yuri V. Andropov, the Soviet leader, or on agreement on nuclear

Stephen Larrabee, who held Hyland's post under President Carter, takes a darker view of Reagan's

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## Dear Abby

Doctors don't accept patient's diagnosis

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR READERS: "Tired of Waiting" complained about having to wait for 21/2 hours for a scheduled 9 o'clock doctor's appointment. Then she learned that several others (also waiting) had been booked for 9 o'clock. She asked if that happened everywhere or only in Pittsburgh.

My reply: "It happens almost everywhere. Doctors, what's the Rx for this epidemic?"

A sampling of responses:

DEAR ABBY: There are some legitimate reasons for a doctor being late, and they occur often. A doctor's office is not a factory where each person can be run through the assembly line on a fixed schedule. Depending on the type of practice, you try to estimate how long each patient will take and schedule patients accordingly.

In our primary care setting, on the average each patient's visit takes about 15 minutes. Some visits are briefer, for example, blood pressure checks or simple infections. Some are longer, especially for older patients with multiple problems. Some patients save up their complaints and come in with a list. Often they present a few of the minor complaints, and after the examination, when they're almost out the door, they say, "Oh, by the way, Doc, I vomited blood this morning. Does that mean anything?" AN M.D. IN WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.

DEAR ABBY: I work in busy ear, nose and throat office, and we try to keep to a schedule, but it's not always possible

Some patients who have no appointments show up with urgent symptoms and cannot be turned away. Others don't cancel, they just don't show up. Some just happened to be in the neighborhood or the building, or they missed their appointment yesterday and are leaving town tomorrow. The list goes on and on.

One mother brought her 31/2-year-old son in with a button stuck in his ear. After the doctor took care of him, the mother said, "Would you mind looking at his twin brother, too? I think he stuck something up his nose

ALL IN A DAY'S WORK

DEAR ABBY: I'll tell you why doctors run late: The patient calls for a routine checkup, then presents the doctor with a three-page insurance examination form to Other patients just love to talk. They are the real

schedule-busters. They not only tell the doctor about their symptoms, they babble endlessly about their sister-in-law's symptoms in Scranton.

Then there are telephone calls from patients who insist on talking to the doctor right now!

Doctors are sometimes called to the hospital for emergencies. When this occurs, we always announce it to the patients in the waiting room, telling them the nature of the emergency, how long we estimate the wait will be and offer to reschedule them. For the most part, they are very understanding and appreciate being told.

A DOCTOR'S NURSE IN SYRACUSE, N.Y.

# Gena on Genealogy

Are you having difficulty establishing Indian ties for your family?

The Indian in my family supposedly came from a great great grandmother who was killed in a train accident while on her way to Oklahoma to claim Indian land. This story was the only basis for Indian ancestory. Is it truth or myth?

I'm still not sure after several years of searching. Other documents - marriage licenses, wills, deeds, etc. - do not indicate nationality and the surname does not appear on any of the Indian census

Recently I discovered that claims for Indian land were accepted solely on the basis of whether applicants could prove they, their parents or their grandparents, resided in certain counties of Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee and North Carolina that was the Eastern Cherokee domain in 1835.

Perhaps this information will help you with your lineage. If your ancestors belonged to the Five Civilized Tribes (Cherokee, Choctaw, Chickasaw, Seminole and Creek) you might write the tribe for information: Cherokee Nation,

Bartlesville, Okla. 74003 or Choctaw Nation, Durant, Okla.

Other possibilities are the Mississippi Choctaw Tribe, Philadelphia, Miss. 39350; Chickasaw Agency, 6033 Glen Cove Place, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73132; Seminole Nationa, Box 632, Wewoka, Okla. 74884 or Creek Council House, Okmulgee.

If you do not know the tribe, general information is available through writing the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Muskogee Area Office, Federal Building, Muskogee, Okla. 74401.

This will be my last column as our field assignment has been mpleted and my husband and I will be leaving Pampa.

If I can be of assistance to you in tracing your family, write me at my permanent address: Gena (Mrs. Kenneth) Walls, 11507 Brookledge Dr., Houston 77099

I have enjoyed writing the column and hope you have found them informative. Moving as often as we do. I have learned not to say "Goodbye" - UNTIL WE MEET AGAIN, TAKE

#### Growing Child

# Good manners: are they important?

Good manners are not necessarily 'formal manners" - or even 'company manners.'

Good manners are simple courtesies - please, thank you, excuse me. Whatever courtesies vou decide are important to teach your children, the essential part is caring and consideration.

Children's manners help hem develope desirable attitudes as well as reflect their attitudes toward others. Children who are trained to say "please" and "thank you" may not, at age three. be any more considerate than a child who has not been taught these courtesies.

But as their good manners bring them praise and smiles. they becomes pleased with themselves. This is turn makes them feel more friendly toward others. Through the practice of good manners, they begins to develop the attitudes which courtesy should reflect.

These attitudes and the learned courtesies are further reinforced as children sees them practiced by their parents. They accept their parents' valuation of others as individuals worthy of consideration and they adopt the outward forms reflecting this attitude.

Thus children learn to express appreciation in ways which are pleasant to others. They learn to make their desires known considerately. They learn good manners in

much the same way they learn to share and take turns. These, too, are ways of

expressing the same attitudes of care and consideration. The Growing Child newsletter follows a child's development month by

month. For more information on the social and physical development of children from birth to six years old, write to Growing Child, P.O. Box 620N, Lafayette, Ind. 47902. Include child's birthdate 'Rogue Justice' revolves around plot





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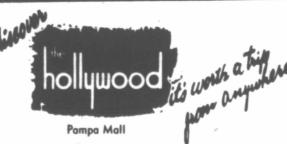
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CHILDREN OF DIVORCE ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) -Children whose parents have recently divorced or separated can better adjust to this family change if they get support from other youngsters who have been through a similar experience, says a University of

It has been 40 years since

Rochester researcher. Despite the increase in broken marriages, many children see divorce as a stigma and have trouble accepting or talking about it," say JoAnne Pedro-Carroll.

The program, offered in several elementary schools, teaches communication and problemsolving skills and "helps children tell the difference between problems they can solve and situations—such as the divorce



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# Least-known American commissioned corps is widely scattered

By JOHN BARBOUR **AP Newsfeatures Writer** ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP) They are fewer than 6.000 men and women. They live and work in obscure, isolated places like Rosebud, S.D., and Chinle, Ariz., and Kotzebue, an Eskimo village

more farfetched than those. They speckle the map with small, historic flags, like Bhola Island, Bangladesh. and Merka, Somalia, where the last naturally occurring cases of smallpox were recorded in 1977.

Every Wednesday. wherever they exist in force (by that, twos and foursand sixes), they wear their naval-style uniforms to show the flag. Yet for the most part they are one of the nation's most invisible, least-known uniformed services.

The Commissioned Corps of the U.S. Public Health Service is an elite bunch of scientists. doctors, nurses. dentists and veterinarians who wear uniforms whenever they like, command handsome salaries (by Civil Service standards), and run off to exotic and distant places at a moment's notice or live for years in the wilds far from Washington's firm managerial hand.

The Commissioned Corps has just escaped the budgeting shears of the Office of Management and Budget (not completely), but many of the Corps' officers wonder how long the service to which they are dedicated will survive.

John Duffy, an assistant surgeon general, points out that while the Corps has withstood OMB review for decades, in the current economy. "the Corps can no longer sit comfortably on its tradition and its history. It needs to view itself in a new light and a new mission. Not that the old mission

doesn't still serve the Corps, about half of its members physicians and surgeons. There is still plenty to keep them busy. They occupy key posts throughout the health service. They do research at the various National Institutes of Health, track down diseases and administer the health of the nation at the Centers for Disease Control, watch over the U.S. pharmacopoeia at the Food and Drug Administration, serve with the U.S. Coast Guard on rescues, quarantines and even sick bay, tend to the health of the American Indian, the American maritime seaman, U.S. workers and the inmates of federal prisons, provide medical expertise for the Agency for International Development, operate the national leprosarium at Carville, La., oversee the use and hazard of radiological materials, and serve in dozens of unique functions throughout government whenever and wherever they are needed.

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psychology the Commissioned Corps fetches one up. When there is a health hazard from mosquitoes. the Corps dispatches experts in marsh drainage. When any outfit from a state health on Alaska's Baldwin department to the World Peninsula, and in places Health Organization needs special talents, the Corps finds the right person. When a

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needs a psychiatrist with wave of refugees hits the so go unsung, under the shores, be they Indochinese. Cuban or Haitian, the Corps attends.

From Legionnaires Disease to measles outbreaks, from Korean hemorrhagic fever in the Northwest to Acquired Immunological Deficiency Syndrome in New York City. the Corps has found more than enough to do. But they don't wear their uniforms and

mantle of the Public Health Service.

Now, in response to the latest questions about their usefulness, the Corps is taking on new responsibilities, these more easily defined and perhaps more visible than traditional roles. They are reaching for the uniform again.

The Corps has worked out

plans for inactive reserve officers to be mobilized with military and naval reserve units in a national emergency. It has also entered a plan with the Department of Defense to replace military doctors when those are mobilized to serve with their units - so that a patient at Walter Reed Army Hospital will not wake

doctors have gone off to war. But a third function is more far-reaching and probably more immediate. The Corps is taking on a role in emergency preparedness initiatives currently being drafted.

"One of the lessons that history has taught us is that we live in a dangerous world," explains Duffy. "And it doesn't take very much in it's Three Mile Island, or a flood, or the inevitable earthquake in California, no state alone can cope with those potentials."

There are actually seven miformed services under the U.S. flag. Besides the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines, Coast Guard and the Corps. there are a few hundred

this world and time. Whether Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration, an inheritance from the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey which once mapped the nation's wilderness.

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# A code of ethics

By George R. Plagenz

Lent is traditionally a period of introspection and selfexamination. So this is a good time to ask ourselves what code of ethics we are living by - if any. Americans seem to no longer know right from wrong

One of the problems is that things once considered wrong are no longer thought to be.

Can America - and Americans individually - refashion an ethical standard which can rescue us from the moral sea of confusion we are adrift in?

Before you read any further in this essay, ask yourself (and write down) the personal code of ethics you subscribe to and the one you live by. They are not always one and the

Once you have done that, read on.

Most Christians (and even many non-Christians) would say they subscribe to the Christian ethic: "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you.

(While it would probably be hard to find a higher ethic than the Golden Rule. George Bernard Shaw found it inadequate "because people's tastes differ." And it is true that many problems in human relationships result when one partner tries to please the other in terms of what he "would have done unto him" instead of finding out what the partner likes.)

But we do not always follow the code of ethics we subscribe to. What does determine our behavior? One college ethics professor says these are the guides for conduct most people rely on: natural inclinations; laws; public opinion; religious authority; conscience; and reason.

Other codes of ethics are based on "self-interest which es not directly transgress the right of ty standards of right and wrong" or "all the law allows.

But none of these criteria, nor all of them together. approach the Christian ethic. The late Dean Willard Sperry of Harvard Divinity School pointed out that, while most ethical codes seek to establish some "mean level of decency," it was against precisely this sort of "moral mean" that Jesus was protesting.

His theory of morality." Sperry said, "was that we should be righteous overmuch. That is, we are to 'overdo' goodness. We are to be morally better than the common level of conventional decency requires us to be.

Several years ago 40 Princeton Theological Seminary students were participants in a modern re-enactment of the biblical story of the Good Samaritan. They were unwitting subjects in an experiment conducted by two Princeton psychologists Of the 40 seminarians, 24 hurried past the 'victim" lying in the doorway of the building they were

(In the parable of Jesus, the division was about the same: two of the three who came upon the suffering man at the side of the road passed him by.)

To add to the irony, 20 of the 40 divinity students had just come from a class session at which the parable of the Good Samaritan had been read. Explaining their actions later on, 19 of the 24 students who failed to stop said it was because they were "in a hurry." In our fast-paced world, is that our excuse for much of our unethical behavior? We "don't have time" to be concerned.

Graham's "Five Guides to Right Action" contains the seeds of a personal moral code we might all subscribe to. "Concerning any event that I go to, or anything that I do,"

You don't have to be a Bible literalist to agree that Billy

says Graham. "I usually ask myself five questions." Here they are

1) "Does it violate any principle of Scripture?

2) "Does it take the keen edge off my Christian life?" 3) "Can I ask God's blessing on it?"

4) "Will it be a stumbling block to others?"

5.) "Would I liked to be there - or reading that - or be doing that - if Jesus Christ should come at that moment? In other words would I like to be caught there?

## **Religious Roundup**

NEW YORK (AP) - Twenty-five Protestant and Roman Catholic leaders have cabled a message to the new Archbishop of San Salvador. Rivera y Damas, pledging support to his advocacy of negotiatons among warring factions in that

Such dialogue is "an essential step toward solution of the armed conflict there." they said. "However, the alternative U.S. proposal to intensify attempts to impose a military solution is, to our mind, irresponsible and inhumane.

Signers include United Methodistd Bishop James Armstrong, president of the National Council of Churches. made up of most Protestant and Orthodox bodies, the heads of many of them. and heads of seven Roman Catholic orders.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Southern Baptist membership rose to about 14 million last year, a 1.5 percent increase, the denomination reports. Contributions to congregations rose to \$3.1 billion, a 12 percent increase. Sunday school enrollment tose to about 7.7 million, the highest on record.

CHICAGO (AP) - How do Americans picture God and how

do they imagine life after death?

A grant by the Rev. Andrew Greeley. Roman Catholic priest, sociologist and best-selling novelist, is financing a five-year study by the National Opinion Research Center of such religious imagery of Americans.

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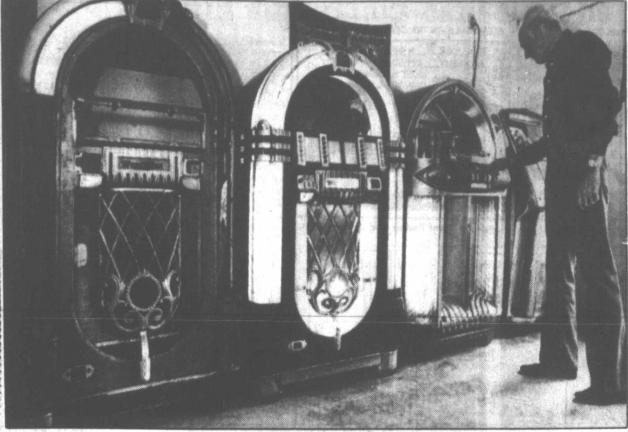
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A.G. Bratcher stands with some of his jukebox collection repairman restores and collects them, and has about 20 in Denton recently. The retired radio - television in his collection. (AP Laserphoto)

beautiful old machines best,

but for the Saturday night

dances he and his wife.

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for 50 or so of their friends.

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He owns more than 7.000 of

the 45 rpm records and more

than 200 of the old 78's. His

record collection leans

heavily to country-western,

he said, but the room is

crowned with a disco ball and

some of the records are

Standing against the far

wall, those grand dames

survey the room and in their

admiration and a certain

amount of awe. Bratcher

looks at them with fondness.

strictly rock.

superior models are used.

# Art was more important than technology in aging jukeboxes

They stand sentinel around the walls of the concrete back porch dance floor like aging they made better music, but socialites gowned in the grandeur of another era.

One or another of their younger sisters makes the music that sets the dancers feet to whirling — but all eyes return again and again to the softly glowing, everchanging lights of the old Wurlitzer jukeboxes.

Model 1015 is now empty of records. But its chrome grillwork, its plastic panels that change from green to yellow to orchid, and its bubble tubes frothing from the wooden bottom to the gracefully domed top make any former glory as a music-making machine seem almost extraneous

Bullet-shaped model 1100. the last Wurlitzer designed by the company's master artist. Paul Fuller, is programmed to play 24 favorites: among them "Teddy Bear" by Elvis Presley, "Quicksand" by Hank Thompson and Guy Lombardo's "Swanee

River. A.G. Bratcher walks among his jukeboxes, pointing out their finer details with pride. He loves them all, but clearly the old 1940's Wurlitzer models are his favorites

"The art went out of

#### More women are starting businesses

NEW YORK (AP) - An increasing number of women are becoming entrepreneurs, according to a report by Venture magazine, which states that over 2 million women run their own business, and one of every four small businesses is owned

by a woman. 'Many women start their own business so they can have more free time to raise a family and pursue personal interests," says Venture publisher, Joseph D. Giarraputo, "Yet they soon discover that owning a business often takes more time than a full-time job. The entrepreneur's family must understand that the business often has to come first.'

DENTON, Texas (AP) — jukebox design, as.far'as I'm concerned, when Fuller died," he said. "After that, they're just boxes.

> Bratcher has nearly 20 of the machines scattered around his house and workshop: working models, dusty derelicts and half-renovated jukes he's not quite through tinkering with. His inventory changes weekly; he's sold a dozen of the newer models since Christmas.

But selling jukeboxes isn't a business for the retired radio-television repairman. Collecting them is a hobby. and he sells the ones he can part with to buy parts for the ones he can't. Right now he has his eye on

a deluxe model 850 that uses Polarized film to create a prism effect that brings to life two peacocks on the front. The asking price is \$5,000.

"It's a lot of money to pay for a jukebox," he said, "but I'll probably have to have it."

Restored jukeboxes usually range in price from about \$500 for the mundane modern machines to the \$5.700 Bratcher says his model 1015 is worth, and even higher. A collector usually buys a machine in poor repair, then restores it to its former glory by using parts from other jukeboxes, buying them new from companies that reproduce the old materials. or in some cases, crafting parts themselves.

Bratcher currently is puzzling over how to mend a handmade starwheel from a jukebox bought from Mexico. Wurlitzer isn't the only

name in jukeboxes, but it is the most famous. Rock-ola. Seeburg, Packard and AMI are other ealy makers of the music machines. And it is the Seeburg that stands in most 'juke joints' today.

According to "Jukebox The Golden Age." by Vincent Lynch and Bill Hewnkin, the first coin-operated "automatic phonograph" was installed at the Palais Royale Saloon in San Francisco in 1889. But it wasn't until 1906 that the John Gabel Company brought out the first coin-operated music machine that offered more than one selection.

When electrical amplification was invented in 1937, the jukebox suddenly became capable of entertaining more than one person at a time - and still all for a nickle.

Wurlitzer and Seeburg competed for the fickle public's attention through the years, with their designers. Fuller and Nils Miller. creating more and more beautiful and elaborate designs

Production was halted during World War II. When it resumed, the emphasis moved from beauty to sound. and jukeboxes evolved into the square, businesslike machines of today

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# Most married man ends

record for most marriages has decided to end No. 25 after just three weeks, because his latest wife wants "to drink and have fun like these young ones.

"If everything goes right I'm going to get a divorce on April Fool's Day," Glynn H. "Scotty" Wolfe said Thursday. "There's no fool like an old fool, but I'd rather be an old fool than a dirty old man.

The certified marriage king, listed in the 1983 Guinness Book of World Records, took his most recent wedding march last Dec. 22, when he and Eileen Sheila Shelton, 23, pledged endless love in Las Vegas. After honeymooning there they set up house in their hometown of Blythe, 200 miles east of Los Angeles on the Arizona border.

The two signed up for classes at Palo Verde College along with 18-year-old Glynn Jr. - one of Wolfe's 40 children. Wolfe carried his wife's books across campus and they

helped each other with homework until the magic faded. We thought it was better if we cut it off. It was a lot of fun but we agreed to disagree." Wolfe said in a telephone interview. "She likes to drink and have fun like these young ones ... I knew that before but it's pretty hard when you're not

"These young ones have a lot of new things going," he added, "new actions, new songs, new lies."

The 25th Mrs. Wolfe has moved to Hollywood and there was no answer Thursday at the telephone number Wolfe gave for

The latest split sets a new record for Wolfe, whose shortest previous marriage lasted 38 days until divorce papers were filed. The longest survived five years. The Guinness book says he has long kept two wedding dresses - in different sizes - in his closet for ready use

Wolfe's nuptial exploits, which began in 1931, won him an all-expense-paid trip to Japan for a world record television

At that time he had his eye on an Oriental bride, figuring a geisha would know how to make a husband happy. She backed

BLYTHE, Calif. (AP) - A 74-year-old who holds the world's out by letter, saying she thought she should marry another

He's handling his own divorce in Riverside County Superior Court. The April I hearing date is fitting, he says, given that 'I've been married on Valentine's Day, the Fourth of July Christmas, New Year's, Easter and Washington's birthday Marriage is fun.'

Wolfe said he already has in mind wife No. 26: a 26-year-old Clinton, N.J., actress he's known for several years.

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Ortiz, of Nuevo Laredo. Mexico, is accused of killing Roman Turcios, one of four people from El Salvador who were found dead in July on the banks of the Brazos River in Fort Bend County. The victims had been bound and shot in the head, authorities

Prosecutors have argued the slayings were an act of revenge in retaliation for the death of a smuggling ring member who had demanded turn are surveyed with a relative of two of the illegal aliens pay him more than the agreed-upon \$500 fee for their release.

'I love to fiddle with The state accuses Ortiz of them," he said. "I love the belonging to the smuggling music they make. I love to gang, which prosecutors say dance to them — I just like it tortured the illegal aliens before shooting them



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# Latin superstars cause chaos

By LUIS RAFAEL MATOS **Associated Press Writer** 

baby-faced rockers who wear exotic tight-fitting south of the border. costumes and cause teen-age girls to swoon.

decade ago. They've created such a musical frenzy receptions. in Latin America that the mania they've caused has been dubbed "Menuditis."

Following a concert in Puebla, Mexico, Feb. 25, housands of fans stampeded toward the exit to see Menudo leave on their bus, killing three people and

Fans in the United States are just beginning to

SAN JUAN. Puerto Rico (AP) - They're and have remained the most popular rock group well for this move. I think we'll find acceptance.

The Puerto Rican group played to sellout crowds The rock quintet. Menudo, has also revived the at Madison Square Garden in New York early last a day to playing Menudo's songs, all of which seem panic and chaos at concerts once associated with month, then headed west to San Antonio, Texas, to become hits. One of the most popular is "Avolar" the Beatles and the Rolling Stones more than a Las Vegas and Los Angeles for enthusiastic ("To Fly").

They will return to the United States in May for engagement at the Garden.

'We know it's not easy to break into the highly competitive music market in the United States, but the group is not making its moves at random." said

know the group of 14-year-old rock 'n' roll singers. adaptions have been made even in our style of who took Latin America by storm five years ago music and dress. We have studied and prepared

Their pre-adolescent and teen-age fans have 10 albums to choose from. Radio stations devote hours

The group has its own television show, and it's difficult to walk a downtown block in many Latin their first concert in Miami, and a return cities without seeing at least one of their latest posters. Menudo also has two movies, "This Is Menudo," and "An Adventure Called Menudo."

"The group's success in Latin America has hinged on the fact that I saw a vacuum in the

Menudo's manager. Edgardo Diaz. "Special pre-teen entertainment field.

GENERAL HOSPITAL --Robert confronts Alan about his flimsy alibi and Alan admits he lied about the time he left the hospital. Jimmy Lee says he will not say anything to the police about the blackmail scam against the Quartermaines if Edward throws him a big party. Heather tells Jackie she saw Monica running from the scene of the murder after the shots were fired Augie shows up at the clinic. Lee gets an extension for the clinic. Lu thinks Augie is looking for

her and runs off. THIS WEEK: Scorpio pressures Edward to tell the truth. Lesley is jealous when Rick spends more

time with Rose. AS THE WORLD TURNS --Barbara and Gunnar search for Paul. James plans to keep Paul in Europe indefinitely. James pleads his case with Dee but she is too hurt to forgive and forget. Todd is fired when James blows the whistle on his involvement in the porn industry. Margot is upset when she sees Tom spending more and more time with Maggie. John begins his work at the prison clinic.

David vents his anger and

sense of betrayal at Karen for marrying James when he was engaged to Dee. THIS WEEK: John brings some important changes to the clinic. James and Karen do battle.

SEARCH FOR TOMOR-ROW -- Liza angrily confronts Rusty and tells him she's pregnant. In a rage, she picks up a gun from his collection and begins to wave it at him. She's not aware that it is loaded. The gun goes off and Rusty ducks behind

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the desk. Liza panics, thinking she killed him and leaves. Later, someone does come in and kills Rusty. Travis discovers the body just as the police enter. Travis jumps to the conclusion that Liza killed Rusty when he spots her pin on the rug. He covers

Let's not be too hasty

about dismissing "Mama's

Family" as a mere out-

growth of an ongoing varie-

ty show sketch. This has

been done before and done

well. After all, probably the

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THIS WEEK: Ringo points Warren.

the pin before the police find it.

'Mama's Family' gets by on noise

dull, semi-shabby, small-

town American family. One

big happy family? Hardly. This brood positively boils

over with comic jealousy,

resentment and downright

As a series, "Mama's

Family" is broad, low,

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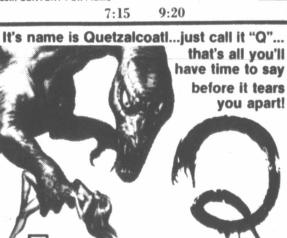
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Gloria Monty, executive producer of "General Hospital." Next month "General Hospital" will reach a milestone in daytime drama as the cast and crew celebrate the show's 20th anniversary. It's amazing to note that a few short years ago no one dreamed GH would last this long. Just as cancellation rumors reached their peak, ABC called in a 'specialist' to treat GH's ills. That specialist is Gloria Monty. Ms. Monty can't suppress a chuckle when she recalls the first time she set foot on the California soap set. She doesn't deny she was initially overwhelmed by the enormity of the task money to put a stop to that lay ahead of her. Still, Monty spared no expense Muffy's dirty campaign or energy to make "General Hospital" competitive and successful. A bold new set, faster paced scenes, and an infusion of fresh for Asa continues. new faces were the

them." Ms. Monty is as determined to maintain a harmonious family atmosphere as she is to keep producing the most popular serial in the history of soap opera.

Recap: 3/7 - 3/11 Preview: 3/14 - 3/18 DAYS OF OUR LIVES --Gwen takes advantage of Don's vulnerable feelings when she agrees to become his secretary. Lix is not aware that Neil never received her note. Due to

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Jim Davis

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e show they represent.

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problems," states Ms.

Monty, "If they do

develop we get to the root

of them and put a stop to

complications following childbirth. Liz is taken to the hospital and is in critical condition. Neil stays by her side to pull her through. Stephano is arrested thanks to Roman and Abe. Stephano dies of a massive heart attack

THIS WEEK: Tony pressures Renee to tell the truth. David has an angry confrontation with Renee ONE LIFE TO LIVE -- Brad washes up on shore and is rushed to the hospital. Brad tells Delilah that he saw Asa go under after the explosion. Bo is convinced that important family secrets are being kept from him and decides to search for them. Bo is confused when Asa's will is read and Bo is referred to as Asa's son. Cassie decides to run for class president. Muffy is campaigning against her and Dorien offers Cassie

THIS WEEK: Euphemia worries that Bo will discover the truth. The search

RYAN'S HOPE -- Seneca blackmails Rae into getting Kim out of town for a year so he can have custody of baby Arley. Joe decides to leave town rather than subject Siobhan and her family to the danger that he is in. They share one last romantic evening together. Jack and Leigh spend a quiet evening together talking and eventually making love. Deliah sets her sights on Frank but he would rather talk to Jill. Deliah finally sends little Johnny in to interrupt them but little Johnny falls asleep before he can complete his task.

Kim goes off to Australia. THIS WEEK: Frank and Jill work closely together. Leigh keeps up her deception

ALL MY CHILDREN --Opal locks Langley in the sauna and steals his clothes when she finds out he lied to her about Phoebe's physical condition. Langley gets home wearing only a towel and passes out. Mark and Ellen are basking in the afterglow of their lovemaking the night before. They make plans to get together for dinner. When Lars finds out he overloads Ellen with so much work it will be impossible for her to get away. Greg is still in the hospital and it is unknown

walk again. Jesse says he will investigate how the tapes were switched and asks Tad to help him. Since he was responsible for the switch, Tad goes into a panic. Phoebé tells Palmer she is going to announce to the world that Chuck is the father of Donna's baby. Palmer makes her back down when he threatens to destroy her socially in Pine Valley. Phoebe realizes she is beaten for now but will find a way to fight him. THIS WEEK: Tad sabotages

Jesse's investigation. Langley gets even with **GUIDING LIGHT -- Quint** 

is afraid that Silas Crocker might be in Springfield Floyd takes Stacey away from Thornwood Road. Amanda tells Mark the evidence must be in Lake Conestoga. Lister tries to kill Amanda but is stopped by an unknown person.

THIS WEEK: Nola searches for Stacey. Tony promises to help Nola.

CAPITOL -- Sam worries that Frank's death will uncover some of the Clegg family skeletons. Kurt pushes Sloane to reveal the secret information she has discovered about the investigation. Maggie mourns Frank's death.

THE YOUNG AND THE **RESTLESS** -- Nikki worries that Julia may be her main competition. Victor begins to feel weaker as Eve slowly poisons him. Patty starts her job at Jabbott Industries while Jack and Diane cool their relation-

ANOTHER WORLD --Tamie has a blood test taken and so does Sandy. To Cecile's shock and surprise, Sandy is Maggie's father, not Jamie. Mac disguises himself as John Caldwell so he can help Rachel with her therapy without her realizing it is he. Quinn considers hiring Gil. Vivien returns to Bay City. Peter is concerned that Sally is interested in

THIS WEEK: Larry and Blaine receive some startling news. Stacy is

bothered. **EDGE OF NIGHT -- Miles** tells Derek he killed Nora. Miles is doing this to protect Nicole. He thinks Nicole committed the murder. Spencer visits Camilla to show her the money he took from Sky but when he sees her with Gavin he leaves. Jody overhears Camilla say she slept with Gavin. As Snell is about to kill lan. Raven shoots and kills Snell making it clear to lan that she loves him. When lan doesn't know is that this was a set-up to fool him. Snell is not dead. Val tells Sky she loves him.

THIS WEEK: Sky has an unpleasant task to perform. Nicole covers up

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Pampa High School Rodeo Club begins spring competition (second semester) Saturday at Hereford with the Harvesters leading the Tri-State area in first-half points. Shown above is Pampa's Roy Pat Rucker competing in one of his favorite events-calf roping. Rucker, a junior, is ranked No. 9 in all-around competition with 24 points.

**Team Roping** 

5. (tie) Lee Lowrey, 12

points; 9. (three - way tie)

Steer Wrestling

3. (tie) Roy Pat Rucker, 15

points: 6. Wendell Shults, 9

**Bull Riding** 

9. Dakota Parish, 6 points;

17. (tie) Keith Knight, 2

Hayden Walters, 7 points.

Rucker is tied for third in steer wrestling and tied for fifth in calf roping in the Tri-State area. (Photo Courtesy of RC Photographics)

# Pampa opens rodeo season at Hereford

By JEFF LANGLEY Senior Writer

The second - semester season, or Spring competition, for the Pampa High School Rodeo Club kicks off Saturday at Hereford.

The boys team led the entire tri - state area in first half points. The boys go into Saturday's Hereford competition in first place with 110 points. Amateur high school rodeo clubs from Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico are competing for the team points, and Pampa boys lead them all

The Pampa boys and girls

seemed particularly

interested in playing defense.

Golden State guard Ron

Brewer said Coach Al Attles

made sure the Warriors were

burned up the nets with 60.4

percent shooting in the first

half, but only had a 64-60 lead

for their effort Thursday

Golden State picked up the

defensive tempo in the second

24 minutes after some fiery

halftime discussion to hand

the Rockets a 119-109 defeat,

Houston's 13th loss in its last

It was the only National

"They were getting a lot of

easy baskets in the first

half," Brewer said. "They

were executing their offense.

and what you've got to do in

this game is get a lot of easy

Attles "fussed out" the Warriors at halftime, and

they limited the Rockets to 45

second half points on 40

percent shooting. Brewer

"I probably said a few

NBA roundup

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The Houston Rockets quarter."

ready for the second half.

NBA glance

teams competed in seven shows during the first semester. The Hereford event Saturday and Sunday is the first of 10 shows for the team during the second semester. followed by the Tri - State High School Rodeo Finals

According to club sponsor Janis Rucker, the showing the first semester is the best ever for the Pampa rodeo

On the boys team, Lee Lowrey is in second place in the TSHSRA All - Around Cowboy standings with 64 points, and Roy Pat Rucker is

Rockets coninue losing skid

HOUSTON (AP) - On an things at halftime that they scored eight of his game-high night when neither team responded to." Attles 34 points in the third quarter,

admitted. "We came out in

the second half and played

like we should. I think the

Rockets dominated us in the

first half, but we played with

On the other side, Rockets

'We're just not exerting

enough defensive pressure to

keep their field-goal

percentage down," Harris

He pointed out that Houston

opponents have shot more

than 50 percent from the field

for eight straight games and

"We just aren't getting into

it defensively, and that's got

Center Joe Barry Carroll

to come from the heart."

Coach Del Harris was not

pleased with his team's play

on defense, either.

nine of the last 10.

Harris said.

intensity in the third 70-68.

ninth all - around with 24 points. Other Pampa leaders in the tri - state standings by event

Bareback 2. Lee Lowry, 21 points; 5. Justin Helton, 10 points; 9. Glen Eggleston, 6 points; 14. Robert Harnback, 21/2 points. **Calf Roping** 

1. (tie) Lee Lowrey, 16 points; 5. (tie) Roy Pat Rucker, 9 points; 13. Shawn Whatley, 4 points.
Ribbon Roping

1. Lee Lowrey, 15 points; 7. (three - way tie) Shawn Whatley, 6 points; 14. (tie) Wendell Shults, 4 points.

as the Warriors quickly

evaporated Houston's

halftime edge. Carroll's tip-in

with 8:49 left in the period put

Golden State ahead for good,

The Rockets trailed by

three, 89-86, going into the

last stanza, but hit only three

of their first 12 shots as

Golden State built a 101-92

The Rockets, 11-53, rallied

to within three points, 103-100,

but a string of eight

unanswered points, including

four by Lewis Lloyd, put the

Lloyd added 25 points for

the Warriors, now 25-39, and

Mickey Johnson had 21

points, 11 rebounds, and 10

assists. James Bailey paced

Houston with 22 points and 13

game out of reach.

rebounds

bulge with 7:05 remaining.

# Astros' Richard undergoes surgery

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston weeks before Richard could underwent surgery to improve circulation in his left leg only because of his profession, his surgeon says.

"If J.R. Richard was not an athlete, we would not have considered operating," Dr. William S. Fields said Thursday following the his career.' six-hour operation.

"He could have had an office job, but that's not what again," Fields said.

Thursday's surgery was the latest setback in Richard's long comeback road that started in July 1980 when the former All-Star pitcher suffered a stroke during a workout in the Astrodome.

Richard had reported to the Astros spring training last month in the best shape since his stroke, Fields said, but started sufferinig leg fatigue after running drills.

Doctors discovered that an artificial artery implanted in Richard's left leg in 1980 had become clogged. In Thursday's operation. doctors bypassed the blocked artery with another artificial

Fields said Richard would remain hospitalized seven to 10 days and could resume a light exercise program within

Astros pitcher J.R. Richard resume full spring training activity, he said.

The only setback Richard had suffered was the lost time in recovering from the surgery, Fields said.

"We're still fooking at this as a detour," the doctor said. "He should be able to resume

Richard, a former All-Star pitcher, underwent emergency surgery in July he wanted to do. We wanted to 1980 after suffering a get him back throwing near-fatal stroke during a workout in the Astrodome.

> Surgeons at that time removed a piece of artery from Richard's leg and used it to repair a damaged artery in his pitching shoulder. Doctors replaced the missing portion of artery in Richard's leg with an artificial Dacron

It was that artificial artery that became clogged during spring training this year and forced Richard's most recent surgery

Richard, since his stroke, has been seeking a return to the major leagues. He pitched last summer for Tucson in the Class AAA league but was not effective.

The 6-foot-8 right-hander, whose fast ball had been clocked at nearly 100 mph, was the National League's starting pitcher in the 1980 two weeks. It likely will be six All-Star game.

# Golf course meeting set at Pampa Mall

Board of Directors for the Pampa Public Golf Association will conduct a question and answer session Saturday in the Pampa Mall on the proposed construction of a municipal

course in the city.

Charter membership applications into the association willalso be accepted during the all-day session. Charter members will be exempt from green fees. The Board of Directors will be located near Bealls

Interested persons who would like to work toward building a municipal course can contact Buddy Epperson at 669-6291 or Pat Albert at 665-4671.

# Center to offer lifesaving course

An advanced lifesaving course will be offered Tuesday. March 15 at the Pampa Youth Center.

"It's an excellent opportunity for kids who are looking for a summer job to open up more chances for employment," said. Pampa Youth Director Tim McGaughy.

McGaughy said potential students must be at least 15 years of age, in sound physical condition and know the four basic strokes (freestyle, breaststroke, backstroke and sidestroke).

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Men's Basketball League championship this season at the Pampa Youth Center. Team members are (front, 1-r) Danny and Michael McGavok.

Clifton Equipment won the Division Two Guerra, Maury Wills and Shawn Clifton; (back row, I-r) Dennis Roberts, Devin Mason, David Sokolosky, Ricky Phillips

# Borger advances to state tourney

schoolboy tournament shifted today to Class 5A. which includes a Houston Yates team loaded with college prospects such as a 6-foot-8 forward touted as a possible point guard and guards that check in

Yates, 37-2, and Fort Worth Paschal were matched in the afternoon semifinal. Bryan, which won one and lost one to Yates early in the season, and San Antonio Sam Houston play tonight.

Yates' 6-8 Rickie Winslow and 6-5 Carven Holcombe have drawn the most attention from college recruiters, who also like 6-7 Stacey Belcher. Another highly sought recruit is 6-9 Raynard

Davis of Sam Houston. On Thursday, Snook made a bid for its sixth consecutive Class A championship by running away from Quitaque-Turkey Valley 51-28 in the semifinals, and Dimmitt — the defending champion in 3A - beat Lindale 63-47.

Snook will play Nacogdoches Central Heights, which defeated Maypearl 61-54 in its first tournament appearance, for the title on Saturday.

Dimmitt renews a rivalry with Van Vleck, which whipped Columbus 67-57, in another Saturday championship contest. In 1975, Dimmitt defeated Van Vleck for its second crown

the year probably because they had a letdown when

they found out All-America Ralph Sampson wasn't

Basketball Classic

In Thursday night's 4A semifinals, Borger

AUSTIN (AP) - Spectator interest at the state surprised Silsbee, which had lost only once, 61-56, and Waxahachie outran Corpus Christi Flour Bluff

> Snook got 17 points from Darin Benford and 16 from Clint Thomas, a 6-2 leaper who can dunk the ball, in an easy victory over Valley. Snook is making its 16th appearance at the tournament and could win its ninth championship.

Wayne Johnson threw in 24 points before fouling out, and his sub - 6-0 freshman David Davis scored four points and grabbed five rebounds in the final 3:55 of Central Heights' victory over Maypearl.

All-state guard Kevin Cleveland, the coach's son, tossed in 25 points for Dimmitt, which had little difficulty with a predominantly junior Lindale

Van Vleck missed its first 11 shots and survived a stretch in which Columbus scored 18 unanswered points to avenge an earlier 12-point loss to the Cardinals. Despite the 18-point streak that gave Columbus a 35-28 lead, Van Vleck led at the end of three quarters 40-39 and pulled away in the final

Kelvin Prince scored 18 and Andre Martin and Edwin Williams each had 13 for Van Vleck, which attempted 86 shots from the field. Williams also had 26 rebounds. Troy Denley scored 17 for Columbus.

After his teammates had missed seven of eight possible free throw points within 38 seconds. Kevin Willis of Borger swished four in a row in the last 12 seconds of the game to clinch Borger's victory over Silsbee, which nearly made up a 13-point deficit in

Terrance Sheppard put in 22 points and grabbed 15 rebounds for Borger, which has finished as a runner-up twice but never won a title. Delton Harper also had 22 points and 13 rebounds for Silsbee but fouled out with 31 seconds remaining.

Waxahachie broke an 11-11 tie at the end of the first quarter and stayed comfortably ahead of Flour Bluff, which was playing without starting postman Roger Durden, who hurt his ankle in the regional finals.

Mike Washington tallied 18, and Todd Alexander and Lloyd Price each scored 14 for Waxahachie. which outrebounded Flour Bluff 47-30. Waxahachie is so deep in talent that 6-7 Frank Dyer is a sub.

Bobby Jackson scored 18. and Kevin Washington and Frank Fishtel each had 16 for Flour Bluff. Significantly, Durden's sub, Eric Miller, was scoreless. Durden had been averaging about 15 points a game in the playoffs.

Also on today's schedule were the semifinals in 2A, with Coppell playing Morton and Bartlett meeting Gladewater Sabine, which won titles in

# Pampa slips by Plainview in Hereford Tournament

HEREFORD-Catcher are starting to gain Wade Barker knocked in four runs, including the game-winning RBI as Pampa edged Plainview, 5-4, Thursday in the opening round of the Hereford Tournament

"Plainview was supposed to be the best team in the tournament," said Harvester

confidence now. They've got the talent, now they know they can win.

Pampa, 3-2, met Canyon this morning in the tournament semifinals. Canyon downed Caprock.

12-6, in first-round action. With the score tied 4-all going into the bottom of the seventh. Pampa loaded the

Wuest, Devin Cross and Ricky Baird. Barker then delivered a single to drive in Wuest with the winning tally.

Cross pitched the full seven innings to pick up his first mound win against one setback. Cross, who gave up six hits, pitched four scoreless innings after Plainview plated three runs

## coach Bill Butler. "The kids bases on singles by Charles SMU football program reportedly under investigation by NCAA

Methodist University's football program, which was placed on two years' probation in 1981, is the subject of a preliminary investigation launched by the NCAA, according to media reports here.

SMU president Donald Shields confirmed that he had received a letter from William Hunt, assistant executive director of the NCAA, informing him of the action.

Thursday. And SMU Coach Bobby Collins said he received a similar letter from the NCAA Thursday, The Dallas Morning News reported in

today's editions. "I received a letter from them this afternoon informing us that a preliminary investigation

#### McGuire, Haynes win at dominos

Walden Haynes and John McGuire teamed up to win the tenth annual Pampa Optimist Club Domino Tournament held here

The pair defeated Jim Davis and Melvin Davis in the finals of the 16-team. double-elimination tournament

recently

"This is the first time Haynes and I have ever won it," McGuire said. "We always got beat out in the first round, so we decided to get some revenge this year. This is the first year the tournament has been double-elimination."

Haynes and McGuire lost in the early going, but came back in the loser's bracket to win the title.

Cliff Davenport and Newt Secrest won third place. Jim Jeffrey and Don Knutson were the defending

champions.

said. "Right now, that's all I said. know. It could develop into a full-scale investigation. Or it could be nothing. I have no

Attempts by The Associated Press to reach NCAA officials in Kansas City and SMU officials were unsuccessful

The letter, a form letter, was dated March 7, Shields told the television station.

"At least part of the inquiry centers on circumstances just prior to signing blue-chip wide receiver Ronald Morris of Cooper, a small town in Northeast Texas," WFAA-TV

WFAA-TV quoted "reliable sources" as saying the inquiry also involves a prominent Dallas banker and a Dallas attorney, both of whom are members of the Mustang Club.

Shields said he didn't know what prompted the inquiry. but said SMU will cooperate

DALLAS (AP) - Southern was being started," Collins "in every way," WFAA-TV

"Anyone can turn you in for any one of a number of things." Collins told The News. "But I honestly don't know what this is about

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run against them. We won't stall, either," Bliss points and TCU slammed Texas A&M 65-53.

SMU trimmed Texas Tech 76-69 despite Red "We won't let the air out of the ball but we can't Raider guard Bubba Jennings' career high 29



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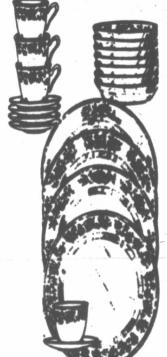
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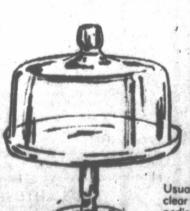
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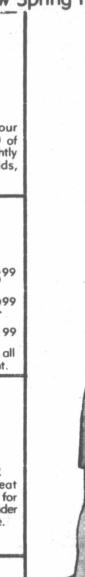
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