



## Tornado facts could save your life

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

By JEAN TIERNEY  
Of the News

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 Smith.

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

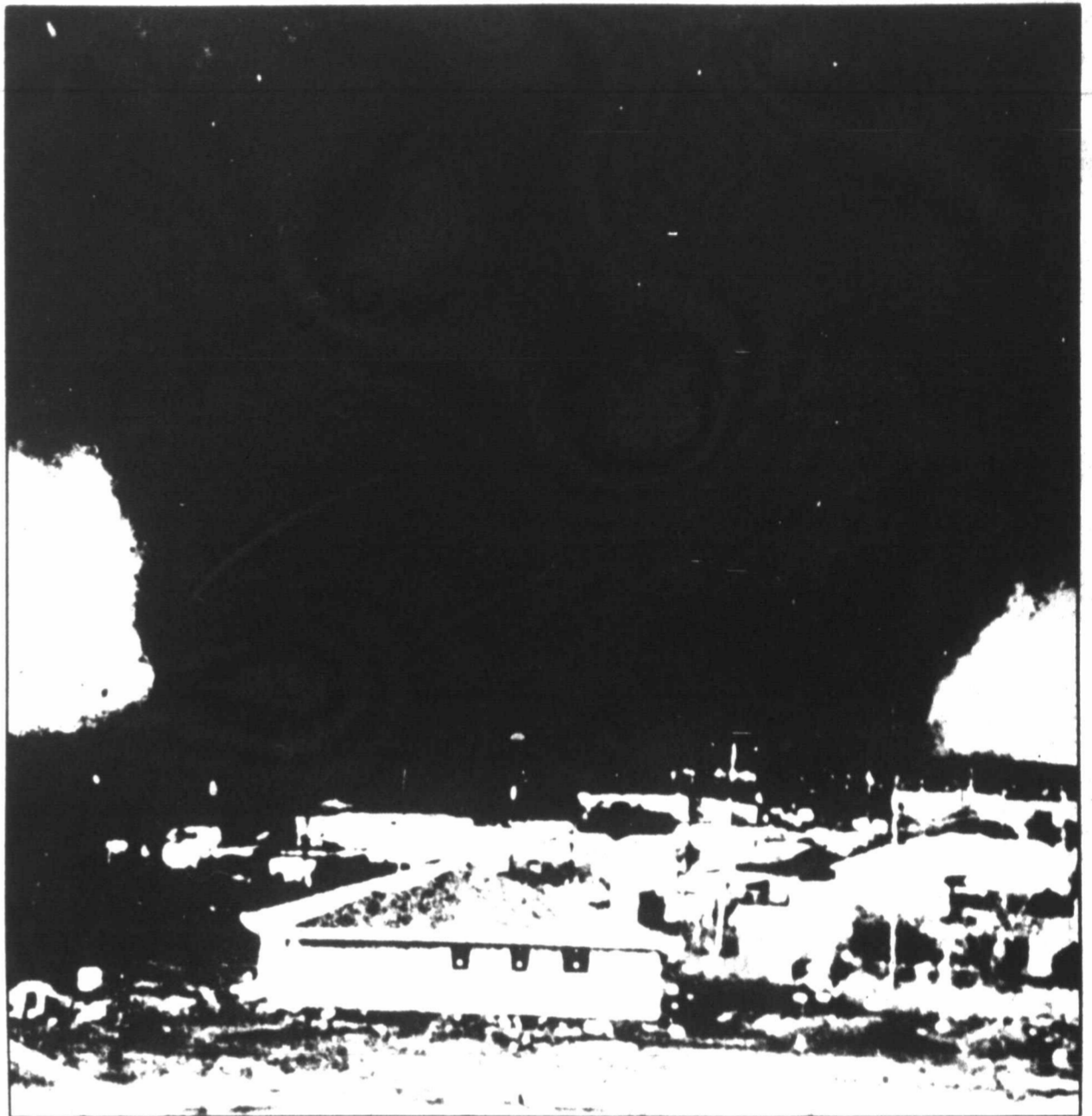
And what saves lives is information: simply an education in what to look for and, when the sirens roar, where to take cover. "We've been doing better every year at saving lives," he said.

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 appears.

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.

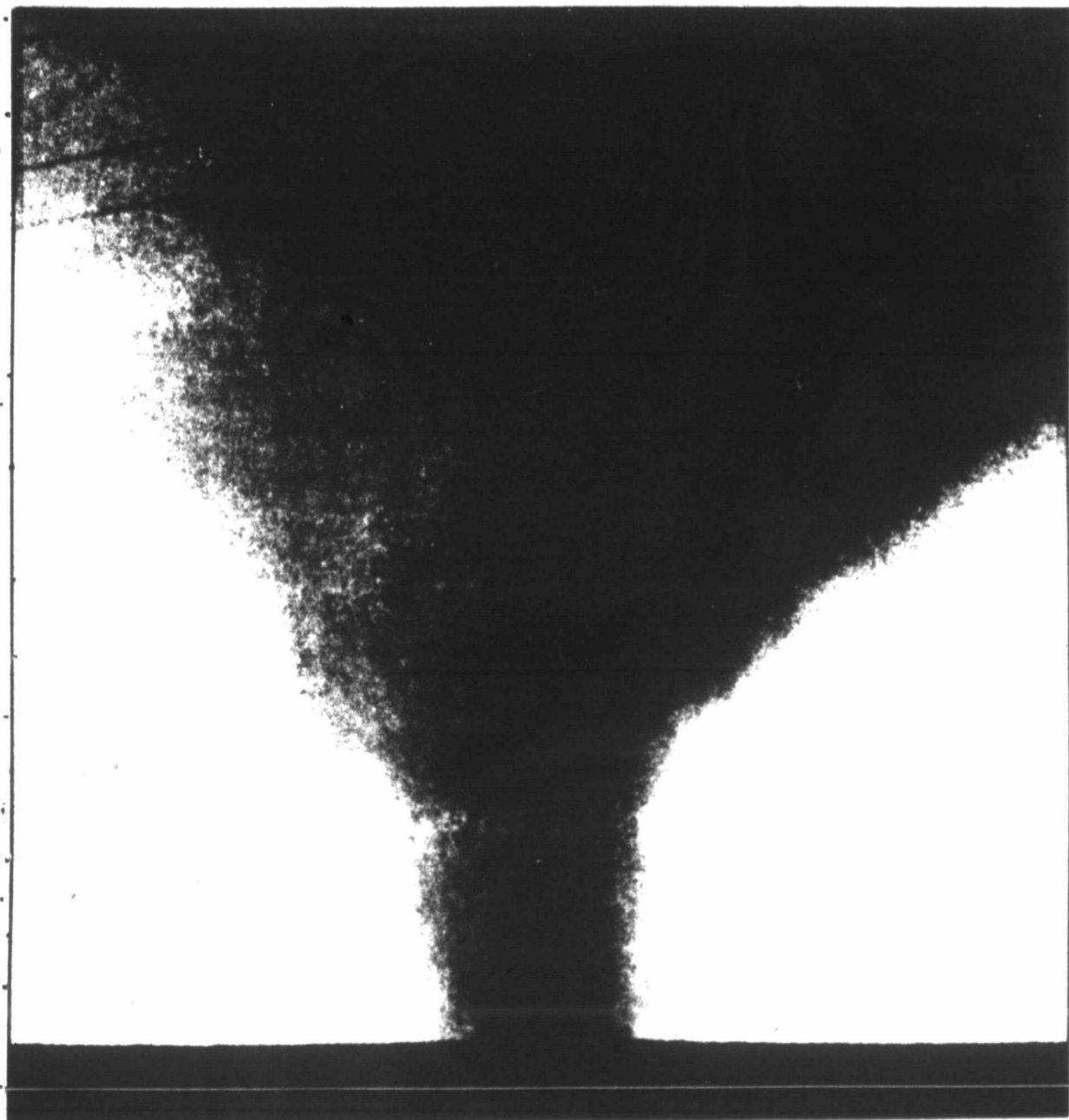
Ironically, Lubbock had drafted its emergency plan, with federal and state help, only a year earlier. A Civil Defense Preparedness Agency film in which the city's residents re-enact the night of May 10 is now part of public training sessions like the one in Pampa this week.

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 in preventing greater loss of life in 1979 when this giant tornado laid waste to a

good sized portion of Wichita Falls, Texas. Of the more than 18,000 people living in the twister's path, only 14 persons died. Photo: Len Hooten, Wichita Falls, Tex.



"Perhaps the most awesome sight in nature is the black funnel of the mature tornado. This one, photographed by

the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, is about 400 yards wide at its base as it neared Seymour, Texas in 1979.

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

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 twisters.

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 1/4 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 said.

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)

### 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 OEM.

#### What's a tornado warning?

"Tornado warning" means twister on the ground.

#### When the sirens go off

When the sirens sound, TAKE COVER IMMEDIATELY.

#### What to do next

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 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 emerge.

(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)

## 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 Thursday.

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 said.

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 Texas this winter.

"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 arctic 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 tornadoes, 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 miniature 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 see 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 down."







It's on the map



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 commitment

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 America.

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 of Japan."

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 future.

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 people."

US demands that Guatemalans probe slaying of AID employee

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department is demanding 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 investigation.

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. Johnson said.

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 Democracia. It added that the four were "reportedly taken to the military post at Camoja, La Democracia."

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 Jimenez de Ortiz, Abel's mother and Patricio's sister-in-law; and Obispo 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

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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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 critically.

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 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 view.

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.

Disturbingly, Moscow obviously explains the extra stress he puts on making sure that any arms control agreement 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 them."

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 agreements."

Hyland sees two Reagans.

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

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

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## Dear Abby

*Doctors don't accept patient's diagnosis*

By Abigail Van Buren  
1983 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR READERS: "Tired of Waiting" complained about having to wait for 2½ 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 3½-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 fill out.

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

By GENA WALL

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 ancestry. 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. 74701.

Other possibilities are the Mississippi Choctaw Tribe, Philadelphia, Miss. 39350; Chickasaw Agency, 6033 Glen Cove Place, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73132; Seminole Nation, Box 632, Wewoka, Okla. 74884 or Creek Council House, Okmulgee, Okla. 74447.

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 completed 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 CARE.

### 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 you decide are important to teach your children, the essential part is caring and consideration.

Children's manners help them develop 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 become pleased with themselves. This in turn makes them feel more friendly toward others. Through the practice of good manners, they begin to develop the attitudes which courtesies should reflect.

These attitudes and the learned courtesies are further reinforced as children see 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

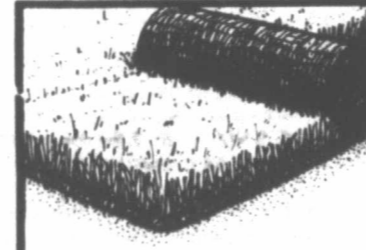


much the same way they learn to share and take turns.

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 when writing.

## Lifestyles



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## 'Rogue Justice' revolves around plot centering on assassination of Hitler

ROGUE JUSTICE. By Geoffrey Household. Little, Brown, 198 Pages. \$14.50.

It has been 40 years since "Rogue Male," was published, the story of an anonymous hero who tried to assassinate Adolf Hitler before the start of World War II. Now, author Geoffrey Household brings his readers up-to-date in his latest novel, "Rogue Justice."

In the late summer of 1938, a man by the name of Saul Harding was approached by an old childhood friend, who asked Harding to publish, as a work of fiction, the friend's account of how he managed to find his

way back to England after failing in his attempt to assassinate Hitler.

The title of the book, which Harding arranged to have published, was "Rogue Male." Harding was also informed by his friend that he was returning to Germany for a second attempt on Hitler's life.

Harding never heard from his friend again, and presumed he was dead. But many years later, Harding came into the possession of a locked metal box which contained a pile of loose papers that told of the final days of his friend, Raymond In-

gram. It is this story that is told in "Rogue Justice."

Ingelram does, indeed, make his way back to Germany for a second attempt on Hitler's life. But by 1942, Ingelram has realized that his efforts are futile, and he attempts to return to England.

Ingelram makes his way to Sweden, but officials at the embassy refuse to believe he is British. He is arrested by two Gestapo agents and sent to a Nazi prison at Rostock. A British air raid frees Ingelram from the prison and from this point on, he is on the run.

By his own wit and cunning, he manages to escape his enemies as he makes his way through Eastern Europe, aided by new-found friends along the way. He must kill, or be killed, and he is finally sickened by his own ability to kill. He vows never again to fire a shot.

PROGRAM HELPS (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 Rochester researcher.

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

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



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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 on Alaska's Baldwin Peninsula, and in places more farflung 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 fours and 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 leproarium 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.

When the State Department

needs a psychiatrist with expertise in hostage 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 department to the World Health Organization needs special talents, the Corps finds the right person. When a

wave of refugees hits the shores, be they Indo-Chinese, 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

so go unsung, under the 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 up one morning to find all the

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

this world and time. Whether 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 uniformed services under the U.S. flag. Besides the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines, Coast Guard and the Corps, there are a few hundred officers of the National

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

How does the Corps attract people who in the outside world could make more than \$100,000 a year?

"Dollar-wise we can't totally compete," says James Eagen.

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Tailored style with cotton shield. Choose from assorted colors in sizes 4, 5, 6, 7.

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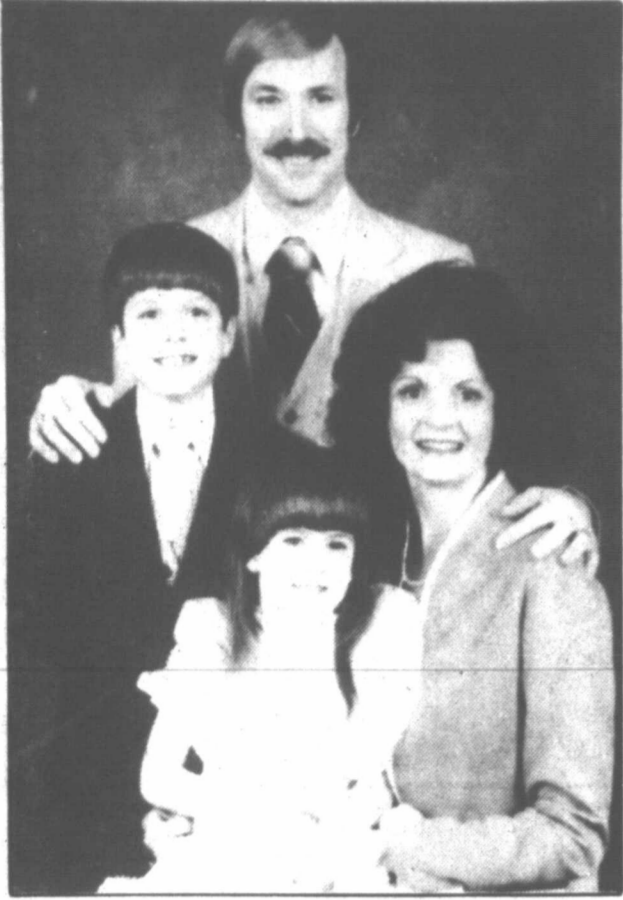
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### Music at Lamar Full Gospel

Tim and Cheryl Dewey will be ministering at Lamar Full Gospel Assembly, Bond and South Sumner, during 10:45 a.m. Sunday services.

Pastor Gene Allen said the public is invited to enjoy a time of music and fellowship with the Deweys.

Rev. Allen said the fresh approach and crisp sounds of the Deweys' talents have blessed thousands of individuals from coast to coast.

A nursery will be provided.

## A code of ethics

By George R. Plagenz

Lent is traditionally a period of introspection and self-examination. 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 same.

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 does not directly transgress the right of others," "community 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 entering.

(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.

You don't have to be a Bible literalist to agree that Billy 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," says Graham, "I usually ask myself five questions." Here they are:

- 1) Does it violate any principle of Scripture?
- 2) Does it take the kee 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 like 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?"

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## 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 negotiations among warring factions in that country.

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 Methodist 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 rose 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.

"Our previous research has shown us that images of the sacred are critically important for understanding both religious and secular behavior," says Greeley.

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Some lives are like this building—they have a core which supports the whole and which the storms of life will not threaten. The really good news is that you can have this solid center to your life too. It is a center based on total trust in God. Your nearby church can tell you why and how to trust in God. Go there and let your life be built to last.

Is something wrong with your life? *an inner restlessness/dissatisfaction?*

The answer to every human problem comes only from God our Maker. He alone can forgive and reassure.

Through the church God has committed the provision and proclamation of His forgiveness and redeeming love. Without a church relation to one is scarcely related to God. *Everyone should be in the Church and the Church should be in everyone!*



## Church Directory

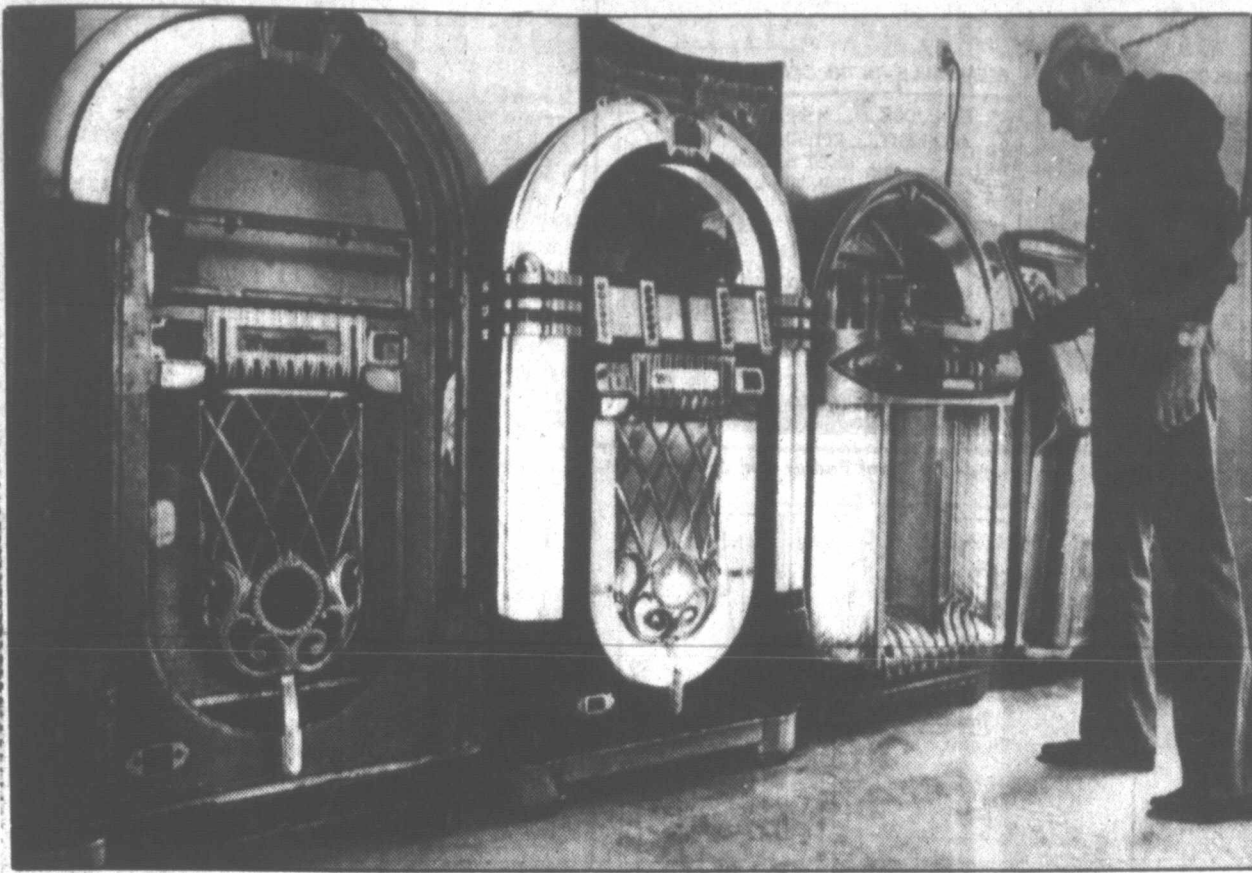
- Adventist**  
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First Assembly of God ..... 500 S. Cuyler  
John Farina  
Skellytown Assembly of God Church ..... Skellytown  
Glen Beaver
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Calvary Baptist Church ..... 900 E. 23rd Street  
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First Baptist Church  
Rev. Claude Cone ..... 203 N. West
- First Baptist Church  
Rev. Ralph W. Hovey Pastor ..... Mobeette Tr.  
First Baptist Church (Lefors)  
Rev. Gene Lancaster ..... 315 E. 4th  
First Baptist Church (Skellytown)  
Rev. Milton Thompson ..... Skellytown
- First Freewill Baptist  
L.C. Lynch, Pastor ..... 326 N. Rider  
Highland Baptist Church  
Rev. James E. Kaler ..... 1301 N. Banks  
Hobart Baptist Church  
Rev. Haskell O. Wilson ..... 1100 W. Crawford  
Pampa Baptist Temple  
Rev. Jerry A. West ..... Starkweather & Kingsmill  
Liberty Missionary Baptist Church  
Rev. Danny Courtney ..... 800 E. Browning
- Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana  
Rev. Silvano Rangel ..... 807 S. Barnes  
Progressive Baptist Church ..... 836 S. Gray
- New Hope Baptist Church  
Rev. V.C. Martin ..... 404 Harlem St.  
Grace Baptist Church  
Pastor Jim Neal ..... 824 S. Barnes  
Faith Baptist Church  
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- Catholic**  
St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church  
Father Joseph Stabile ..... 2300 N. Hobart
- Christian**  
Hi-Land Christian Church  
Dwight Brown, Pastor ..... 1615 N. Banks
- First Christian Church (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)**  
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Associate minister, the Rev. Paul Ragle ..... 1633 N. Nelson
- Christian Science**  
A.R. Rober, Reader ..... 901 N. Frost
- Church of the Brethren**  
Rev. Bryce Hubbard ..... 600 N. Frost
- Church of Christ**  
Central Church of Christ  
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Church of Christ  
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- Church of Christ  
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Pampa Church of Christ  
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Skellytown Church of Christ ..... Skellytown
- Westside Church of Christ  
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Wells Street Church of Christ ..... 400 N. Wells  
White Deer Church of Christ  
Ross Blasingame, Minister ..... White Deer
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- Johnson Temple Church of God in Christ 324 Starkweather
- Church of God of Prophecy**  
Rev. Billy Guess ..... Corner of West & Buckler
- Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints**  
Bishop Dale G. Thorum ..... 731 Sloan
- Church of the Nazarene**  
Rev. D.J. Mappus ..... 510 N. West
- Episcopal**  
St. Matthew's Episcopal Church  
Father Ronald L. McCrary ..... 721 W. Browning
- Foursquare Gospel**  
Rev. Richard Lane ..... 712 Lefors
- Open Door Church Of God in Christ**  
Elder A.T. Anderson, Pastor ..... 404 Oklahoma
- Full Gospel Assembly**  
Lamar Full Gospel Assembly  
Rev. Gene Allen ..... 1200 S. Sumner
- Victory Faith Fellowship  
Pastor Ronnie Branscum ..... 523 W. Foster
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1701 Coffee
- Johnson Temple Church of God in Christ**  
Rev. Allen Johnson ..... 324 S. Starkweather
- Lutheran**  
Zion Lutheran Church  
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- Methodist**  
Harrah Methodist Church  
Mary French ..... 639 S. Barnes  
First Methodist Church  
Dr. Richard Whitwam ..... 201 E. Foster  
St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church  
H.R. Johnson, Minister ..... 406 Elm  
St. Paul Methodist Church  
Royce Womack ..... 511 N. Hobart
- Non-Denomination**  
Christian Center  
Rev. Charles L. Denman ..... 801 E. Campbell  
The Community Church ..... Skellytown  
George Holloway ..... Skellytown
- Pentecostal Holiness**  
First Pentecostal Holiness Church  
Rev. Albert Moggard ..... 1700 Alcock  
Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church  
Rev. Cecil Ferguson ..... 1733 N. Banks
- Pentecostal United**  
United Pentecostal Church  
Rev. H.M. Veach ..... 608 Naida
- Presbyterian**  
First Presbyterian Church  
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- Spanish Language Church**  
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Man and collection



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

# Art was more important than technology in aging jukeboxes

DENTON, Texas (AP) — They stand sentinel around the walls of the concrete back porch dance floor like aging 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.

jukebox design, as far as I'm concerned, when Fuller died," he said. "After that, they made better music, but they're just boxes."

Bratcher has nearly 20 of the machines scattered around his house and workshop: working models, dusty derelicts and half-renovated jukeboxes 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 early 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 nickel.

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.

Bratcher loves the beautiful old machines best, but for the Saturday night dances he and his wife, Stepheanna, periodically give for 50 or so of their friends, the newer, acoustically superior models are used.

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 strictly rock.

Standing against the far wall, those grand dames survey the room and in their turn are surveyed with admiration and a certain amount of awe. Bratcher looks at them with fondness.

"I love to fiddle with them," he said. "I love the music they make. I love to dance to them — I just like it all."

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."

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# Most married man ends latest

BLYTHE, Calif. (AP) — A 74-year-old who holds the world's 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 used to that."

"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 her.

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 special last year.

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

out by letter, saying she thought she should marry another Japanese.

He's handling his own divorce in Riverside County Superior Court. The April 1 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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Final arguments today in trial

RICHMOND, Texas (AP) — Attorneys prepared final arguments today in the trial of Juan Ramon Ortiz, accused of killing an illegal alien, after a juror's illness caused an earlier postponement.

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 said.

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

The state accuses Ortiz of belonging to the smuggling gang, which prosecutors say tortured the illegal aliens before shooting them.

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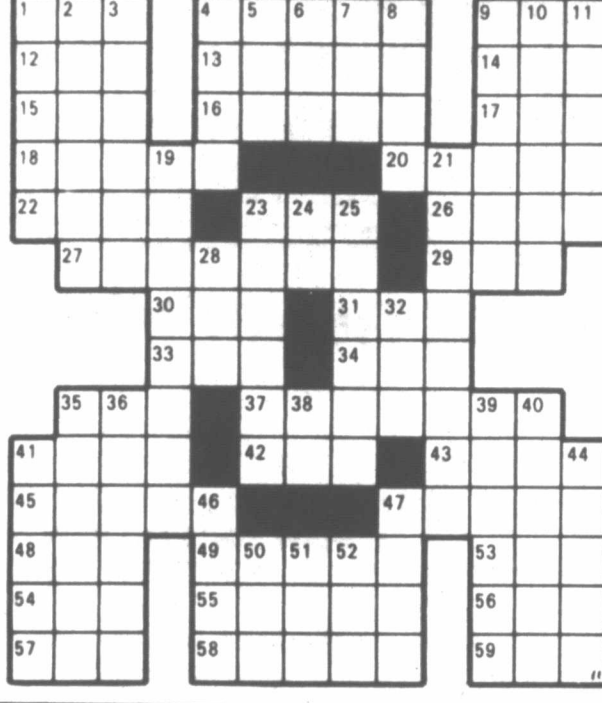
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Young boy
  - 4 Base
  - 9 Liked (sl.)
  - 12 Falsify
  - 13 Prodded
  - 14 Building wing
  - 15 Southern state (abbr.)
  - 16 Phonetic character
  - 17 Scout's organization (abbr.)
  - 18 Bogs down
  - 20 Irish poet
  - 22 Aardvark's diet
  - 23 Commerce agency (abbr.)
  - 26 Puts to work
  - 27 Eery
  - 29 Das Vaterland (abbr.)
  - 30 Light meal
  - 31 Ennie, meenie, miney
  - 33 Lamprey
  - 34 Box for coal
  - 35 Snarling dog
  - 37 Slanted writing
  - 41 Romanian currency
- DOWN**
- 1 South American beast of burden
  - 2 Ill
  - 3 Penury
  - 4 Ado
  - 5 Killer whale
  - 6 Exclamation of disgust
  - 7 Fresh
  - 8 Normandy
  - 9 Alloy
  - 10 Coat type
  - 11 Telescope
  - 19 Understood by a select few
  - 21 Breeding study
  - 23 Style of type
  - 24 150, Roman
  - 25 Percussion instrument
  - 28 Look
  - 32 Petroleum
  - 35 Ropes
  - 36 Cannot
  - 38 As far as invasion day
  - 39 Mode
  - 40 English dynasty
  - 41 Ointments
  - 44 Male and female
  - 46 Mideast herdsman
  - 47 News article
  - 50 Stinging insect
  - 51 Gallic
  - 52 Petroleum affirmative
  - 53 Horse relative

Answer to Previous Puzzle

CRY ORBS ORAL  
TAM MAIL VICE  
ENACT SPY SUR  
OTT SPA  
VILLEIN OASES  
LISO DECA AIRE  
OLIO DEAVE NOT  
LENIN AIMLEIS  
LOP DEI  
CIV TAT REPT  
AVERAGING IBO  
MASH ANNE SOL  
ENTO NEED TISE



**Astro-Graph**  
by bernice bede osol

Your possibilities for recognition and advancement in your chosen field will be better than ever this coming year. It's important to use your talents to their fullest degree.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** You have the ability today to do difficult things with relative ease. Much to your credit when seeing others floundering, you'll show them your methods. 1983 predictions for Pisces are now ready. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic combinations and compatibilities for all signs.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Be very careful today not to pre-judge situations on sketchy information. What at first might appear to be a bummer could ultimately be something beneficial.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Things can be patched up today between you and the disgruntled business associate. Discuss your differences in convivial surroundings.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Although you may initially feel you'll need assistance today in order to reach your objective, you'll later discover you didn't.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Your possibilities for success will be considerably enhanced today if you make a game out of overcoming obstacles. Attitude is everything.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Someone who has your ear often influences you more than you should permit. Listen to everyone's input, then make up your mind on your own.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Steps can be taken to advantageously adjust a matter about which you have been concerned. It relates to your security. Give it priority.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Social involvements today could promise more than just a pleasant way to while away time. Something of substance may develop through your contacts.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Matters financially important to you should be attended to promptly today. If you stray, you might be unable to get back on course.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** The secret to success today is to make haste slowly. First, size up situations carefully. Then, move only after you fully understand all the facts.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Timing is extremely important today. You must make your play when the tide of events favors you. Get going when you feel its pull.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** There may be some confusion in your affairs early in the day, but what might occur will be manageable. By afternoon you'll be back on course.

STEVE CANYON

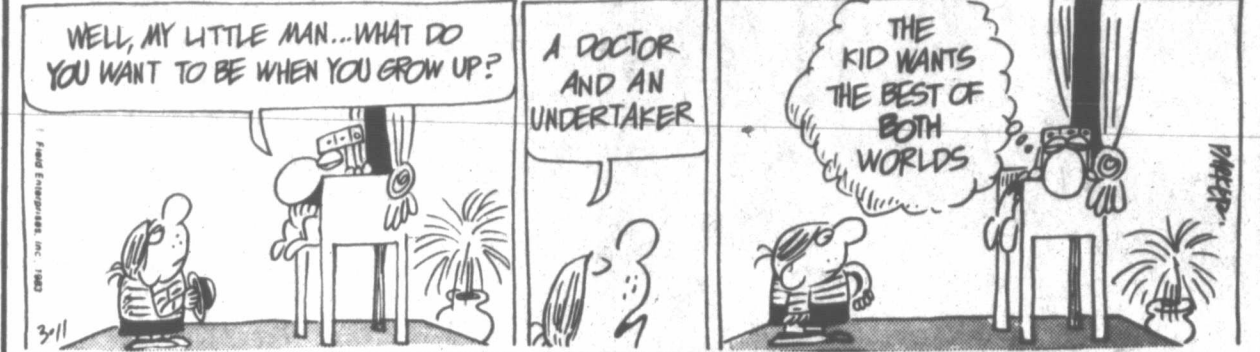


By Milton Caniff KIT N' CARLYLE



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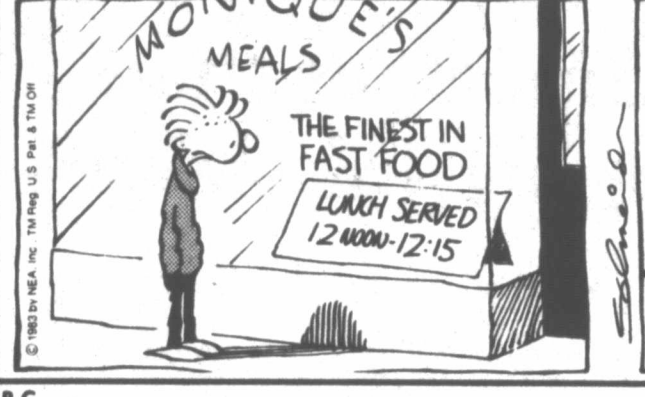


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By Howie Schneider



MARMADUKE

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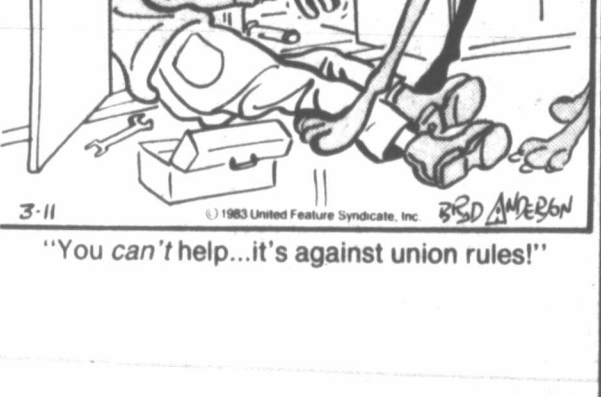
MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



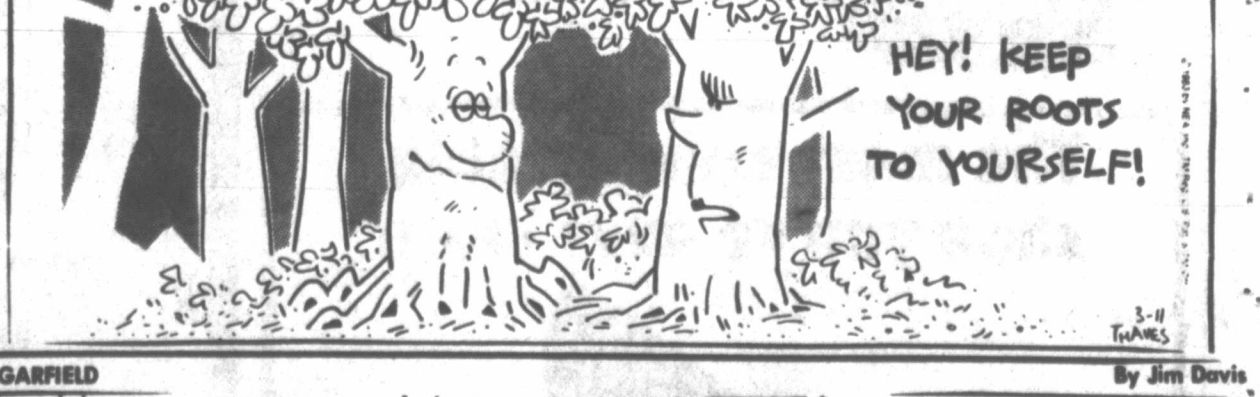
TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



SAN baby-face costumes... The ro... panic an... the Beat... decade a... in Latin... been dub... Follow... thousand... Menudo... injuring... Fans i...

Gloria... Next... Hospital... stone in... the cas... brate... anniver... to note... GH wo... Just as... reached... called... treat... speciali... Ms. Me... a chuck... the first... on the... She do... initially... the ene... that lay... Monty... or ener... eral Ho... and suc... set, fas... and an... ingredi... blende... semble... ensembl... fiercely... the sh... "We h... proble... Mont... develo... of them... determ... harmo... sphere... popul... history...

Recap... Previc... DAYS... Gwen... Don's... when... come... not av... receiv... compl... childb... the criti... stays b... throug... rested... and... or a... while...

Revelations

# Latin superstars cause chaos

By LUIS RAFAEL MATOS  
Associated Press Writer

**SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)** — They're baby-faced rockers who wear exotic tight-fitting costumes and cause teen-age girls to swoon.

The rock quintet, Menudo, has also revived the panic and chaos at concerts once associated with the Beatles and the Rolling Stones more than a decade ago. They've created such a musical frenzy in Latin America that the mania they've caused has been dubbed "Menuditis."

Following a concert in Puebla, Mexico, Feb. 25, thousands of fans stampeded toward the exit to see Menudo leave on their bus, killing three people and injuring 80 others.

Fans in the United States are just beginning to

know the group of 14-year-old rock 'n' roll singers, who took Latin America by storm five years ago and have remained the most popular rock group south of the border.

The Puerto Rican group played to sellout crowds at Madison Square Garden in New York early last month, then headed west to San Antonio, Texas, Las Vegas and Los Angeles for enthusiastic receptions.

They will return to the United States in May for their first concert in Miami, and a return 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 Menudo's manager, Edgardo Diaz. "Special

adaptions have been made even in our style of music and dress. We have studied and prepared well for this move. I think we'll find acceptance."

Their pre-adolescent and teen-age fans have 10 albums to choose from. Radio stations devote hours a day to playing Menudo's songs, all of which seem to become hits. One of the most popular is "Avolar" ("To Fly").

The group has its own television show, and it's difficult to walk a downtown block in many Latin 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 pre-teen entertainment field.

# 'Mama's Family' gets by on noise

By David Handler

Let's not be too hasty about dismissing "Mama's Family" as a mere outgrowth of an ongoing variety show sketch. This has been done before and done well. After all, probably the greatest sitcom of all time, "The Honeymooners," got its start as a sketch on "Cavalcade of Stars." So there.

This NBC mid-season entry is lifted from Carole Burnett's old CBS show. It is a serialized spoof of a semi-

dull, semi-shabby, small-town American family. One big happy family? Hardly. This brood positively boils over with comic jealousy, resentment and downright hate.

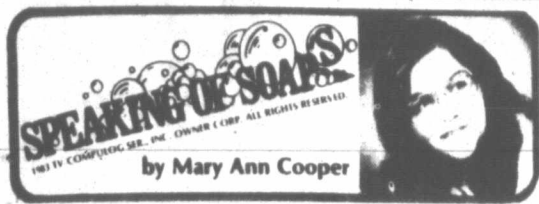
As a series, "Mama's Family" is broad, low, gaudy and silly. I must admit I found myself giggling at it more than once in spite of myself. Unfortunately, it hasn't made the structural transformation from gang sketch to sitcom. It also needs Burnett for the

big laughs, and she isn't a regular.

Its prospects look limited, in other words.

Mama is a nasty, beer-swilling, old widow with a brood of middle-aged infants. "Sit down and be pleasant, damn it," is how she calls people to the dinner table.

Vicki Lawrence, who is in her 30s, plays her, and I have a little trouble with that. It's not her acting. I just can't forget that this is a young, sleek redhead under the baggy housecoat.



by Mary Ann Cooper



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 that lay ahead of her. Still, Monty spared no expense or energy to make "General Hospital" a competitive and successful. A bold new set, faster paced scenes, and an infusion of fresh new faces were the ingredients she skillfully blended. She also assembled a compatible ensemble of performers fiercely loyal to her and the show they represent. "We have no personality problems," states Ms. Monty. "If they do develop we get to the root of them and put a stop to 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.

**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 money to put a stop to Muffy's dirty campaign tricks.

**THIS WEEK:** Fuphema worries that Bo will discover the truth. The search for Asa continues.

**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 whether or not he will

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. Phoebe 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 Opal.

**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 relationship.

**ANOTHER WORLD --** Jamie 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 Gal. Vivian returns to Bay City. Peter is concerned that Sally is interested in Gal.

**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 Ian, Raven shoots and kills Snell making it clear to Ian that she loves him. When Ian 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 for Miles.

**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 TOMORROW --** 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

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 up for her by retrieving the pin before the police find it.

**THIS WEEK:** Ringo points an accusing finger at Travis. Suzi worries about Warren.

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Hold On, Little Doggie!



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. 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

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 event.

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

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

ninth all - around with 24 points.

Other Pampa leaders in the tri - state standings by event include —

**Bareback**  
2. Lee Lowrey, 21 points; 5. Justin Helton, 10 points; 9. Glen Eggleston, 6 points; 14. Robert Harnback, 2½ points.

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

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

**Team Roping**  
5. (tie) Lee Lowrey, 12 points; 9. (three - way tie) Hayden Walters, 7 points.

**Steer Wrestling**  
3. (tie) Roy Pat Rucker, 15 points; 6. Wendell Shults, 9 points.

**Bull Riding**  
9. Dakota Parish, 6 points; 17. (tie) Keith Knight, 2 points.

Astros' Richard undergoes surgery

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Astros pitcher J.R. Richard 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 six-hour operation.

"He could have had an office job, but that's not what he wanted to do. We wanted to get him back throwing again," Fields said.

Thursdays 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 suffering 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 artery.

Fields said Richard would remain hospitalized seven to 10 days and could resume a light exercise program within two weeks. It likely will be six

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 will also be accepted during the all-day session. Charter members will be exempt from green fees.

The Board of Directors will be located near Bealls Department Store.

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).

McGaughy said the course will last 22 hours and is free of charge except for a lifesaving booklet.

NBA glance

Rockets continue losing skid

HOUSTON (AP) — On an night when neither team seemed particularly interested in playing defense, Golden State guard Ron Brewer said Coach Al Attles made sure the Warriors were ready for the second half.

The Houston Rockets burned up the nets with 60.4 percent shooting in the first half, but only had a 64-60 lead for their effort Thursday night.

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 14 games.

It was the only National Basketball Association game on the schedule.

"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 baskets."

Attles "fussed out" the Warriors at halftime, and they limited the Rockets to 45 second half points on 40 percent shooting, Brewer said.

"I probably said a few

things at halftime that they responded to," Attles 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 intensity in the third quarter."

On the other side, Rockets Coach Del Harris was not pleased with his team's play on defense, either.

"We're just not exerting enough defensive pressure to keep their field-goal percentage down," Harris said.

He pointed out that Houston opponents have shot more than 50 percent from the field for eight straight games and nine of the last 10.

"We just aren't getting into it defensively, and that's got to come from the heart," Harris said.

Center Joe Barry Carroll

scored eight of his game-high 34 points in the third quarter, 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, 70-68.

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 bulge with 7:05 remaining.

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 game out of reach.

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 rebounds.

NBA roundup

By The Associated Press  
EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	51	9	.850	—
Boston	44	17	.721	7½
New Jersey	38	24	.613	14
New York	31	30	.500	20½
Washington	28	32	.467	23

Central Division

Milwaukee	41	21	.661	—
Atlanta	32	31	.500	9½
Detroit	29	33	.468	12
Chicago	22	40	.355	19
Cleveland	17	45	.274	26
Indiana	16	46	.258	29

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

San Antonio	39	25	.609	—
Denver	35	29	.550	4½
Kansas City	32	29	.525	5½
Dallas	31	32	.492	7½
Utah	23	41	.360	16
Houston	11	52	.175	27½

Pacific Division

Los Angeles	45	16	.738	—
Phoenix	37	26	.587	9
Portland	36	27	.571	10
Seattle	34	28	.548	12
Golden State	35	29	.541	13½
San Diego	39	43	.317	26

Attached playoff spot

Thursday's Game  
Golden State 119, Houston 109

Friday's Games  
Boston at New Jersey  
Seattle at Indiana  
Kansas City at Milwaukee  
Dallas at Utah  
Chicago at San Diego

Saturday's Games  
Portland at New York  
Philadelphia at Washington  
Atlanta at Detroit  
Phoenix at Houston  
Golden State at San Antonio  
Chicago at Los Angeles

Sunday's Games  
New York at Boston  
Cleveland at Milwaukee  
Detroit at Kansas City  
San Diego at Dallas  
Portland at New Jersey  
Washington at Philadelphia  
Detroit at Indiana

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### Division Two Champs



Clifton Equipment won the Division Two Men's Basketball League championship this season at the Pampa Youth Center. Team members are (front, l-r) Danny Guerra, Maury Wills and Shawn Clifton; (back row, l-r) Dennis Roberts, Devin Mason, David Sokolosky, Ricky Phillips and Michael McGavok.

## Borger advances to state tourney finals

AUSTIN (AP) — Spectator interest at the state 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 at 6-7 and 6-5.

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.

In Thursday night's 4A semifinals, Borger

surprised Silsbee, which had lost only once, 61-56, and Waxahachie outran Corpus Christi Flour Bluff 76-57.

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 squad.

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 period.

Kevin 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 the final 4:07.

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 out rebounded 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 1980 and 1981.

## Pampa slips by Plainview in Hereford Tournament

HEREFORD—Catcher 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 coach Bill Butler. "The kids

are starting to gain 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 bases on singles by Charles

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 in the first two frames.

## SMU football program reportedly under investigation by NCAA

DALLAS (AP) — Southern 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, WFAA-TV reported 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 recently.

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

"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.

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

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 said.

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

"in every way," WFAA-TV said.

"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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DALLAS (AP) — Southern Methodist Coach Dave Bliss has decided to try a little psychological warfare on No. 1 ranked Houston before tonight's semifinal meeting at the Southwest Conference Post-Season Basketball Classic.

Bliss noted that Houston lost to Virginia earlier in the year probably because they had a letdown when they found out All-America Ralph Sampson wasn't

going to play.

"Five minutes before the game I'm going to Houston and tell them Sampson's not going to play tonight," Bliss quipped. "Houston doesn't beat us with baskets. They beat us with touchdowns and conversions."

"We won't let the air out of the ball but we can't run against them. We won't stall, either," Bliss

said. Southern Methodist and Texas Christian rolled to relatively easy quarterfinal victories Thursday night.

SMU trimmed Texas Tech 76-69 despite Red Raider guard Bubba Jennings' career high 29 points and TCU slammed Texas A&M 65-53.

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Table listing various services and items for sale, including Business Services, Lawnmower Service, Instruction, and more.

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES section with submission times for Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday papers.

LOTS section featuring Frasier Acres East and other mobile home lots for sale.

MOBILE HOMES section with Dealer Repo and various mobile home listings.

GOOSEMYER section featuring a mobile home with a great view and modern amenities.

Advertisement for Parker and Wilder featuring a cartoon illustration of a man and a woman looking at a house.

AUTO INSURANCE PROBLEMS? section offering service insurance from Agency 1300 N. Banks.

SHED REALTY, INC. advertisement located at 1002 N. Hobart.

Commercial Prop. section with Oil Related and Commercial Lots for sale.

TO BE MOVED section featuring a mobile home with a large lot.

REC. VEHICLES section with Bill's Custom Campers and other recreational vehicles.

AUTOS FOR SALE section listing a 1981 Buick Electra and other vehicles.

AUTOS FOR SALE section listing a 1973 Chevrolet Suburban and other cars.

MOTORCYCLES section listing a Harley Davidson Super Glide and other bikes.

BOATS AND ACC. section listing a 15-foot Suncoast boat and other watercraft.

SCRAP METAL section offering the best prices for scrap metal.

TRAILER PARKS section with New Trailer Park spaces for rent.

TRAILERS section listing various travel trailers and campers.

AUTOS FOR SALE section listing a 1981 Oldsmobile Omega and other cars.

MOTORCYCLES section listing a Honda Kawasaki and other bikes.

PARTS AND ACC. section listing National Auto Salvage and other parts.

MEADOW FRESH DAIRY PRODUCTS section advertising fresh milk and cream.

RELOCATION COMPANY section offering services for those moving.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY section listing various business real estate.

TRAILER SPACE for rent in Skellytown.

MOBILE HOME lots for rent in Skellytown.

MOBILE HOME sale in White Deer.

LARGE FENCED corner lot for sale.

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MOBILE HOMES section with various listings.

MOBILE HOME sale in Skellytown.

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Polyester Floats

Reg. 30.00 19<sup>99</sup>

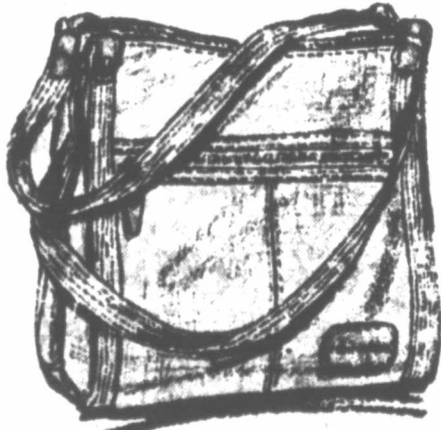
"New York, New York" does these in a wide assortment of prints and colors. Choose from two different silhouettes. Sizes S, M, L.

Fresh Looks In—

Casual Canvas

Choose from three styles in cotton canvas with leather trim and webbing straps. Top zip hobo with outside pocket, short shoulder top zip and outside pocket or double handle top zip with outside snap pocket. Usually 17.00

9<sup>99</sup>



Selection of Colors



ENCHANTMENT GENTLE OR SUPPORT

Some like it soft, some like it firm. We have both in machine wash and dry. Hypo-Allergenic. Treated Polyester filling. Polyester cover.

YOUR CHOICE OF DENSITY

6.99

Standard, Reg. 14.00

Queen, Reg. 18.00 8<sup>99</sup>  
King, Reg. 20.00 9<sup>99</sup>

One Rack Ladies Blouses 9<sup>99</sup> to 15<sup>99</sup>  
Reg. to 40.00. Assorted styles in solids and prints. Broken sizes

Famous Mills Wash Cloths 88<sup>c</sup>  
Reg. to 3.00. Make your selection from over 100 of these first quality or slightly irregular cloths in solids, prints and jacquards.

New Spring Leather Handbags 16<sup>99</sup> to 24<sup>99</sup>  
Reg. 26.00 to 40.00 Assorted styles.

Irregular Cotton Terry Towels

Both If perfect, 8.00	3 <sup>99</sup>
Hand If perfect, 6.00	2 <sup>99</sup>
Wash Cloth If perfect, 3.00	1 <sup>99</sup>

Beautiful solid colors in all cotton that's so absorbent.

Burlington Queen & King Sheets

Queen Reg. 18.00	9 <sup>99</sup>
King Reg. 24.00	10 <sup>99</sup>
Standard & King Cases Reg. 11.00 to 13.00	9 <sup>99</sup>

Limited quantities

Estee Lauder brings you the best. YOUR SUPER OFFER. The Estee Lauder Great Make up Carrier. Yours for 10.00 with any Estee Lauder purchase of 6.50 or more.

New! 100% Cotton Blouses 11<sup>99</sup>  
Reg. 18.00 Short Sleeve blouses in pink, khaki and plaids.

45 Pc. Set Fine China SATURDAY ONLY 39<sup>99</sup>  
Usually 100.00 Service for Eight

a fantastically low price for such fine quality china. Choose from 6 patterns.

Set consists of service for eight. Includes 8 dinner plates, salads, soup/cereals, cup and saucer, cream and sugar, vegetable bowl and platter.

Permanent Press Percalé Sheets

Twin If perfect 13.00	4 <sup>99</sup>	Queen If perfect 21.00	10 <sup>99</sup>
Full If perfect 16.00	7 <sup>99</sup>	King If perfect 26.00	12 <sup>99</sup>
Standard Cases If perfect 12.00	6 <sup>99</sup>	King Cases If perfect 13.00	7 <sup>99</sup>

Matched sets in assorted solid colors.

SAVE! LARGE CAKE STAND WITH CRYSTAL COVER 29<sup>99</sup>

Usually 60.00. Heavy duty clear glass cake plate on a pedestal with a large dome cover.

SPORTS IN MOTION™ Men's Bruce Jenner "Action Knit" Shirts

Reg. 16.00

SALE 10<sup>99</sup>

Solid colors. Sizes S, M, L, XL

One Group: Men's Short Sleeve Dress Shirts 9<sup>99</sup>  
Reg. 16.00

One Group Mens Short Sleeve Dress Shirts

Reg. Values by Arrow 12<sup>99</sup>  
to 18.00

SALE! MEN'S JACKET ENTIRE STOCK SALE PRICED

Men's Lightweight Chintz Jackets 24<sup>99</sup>  
Reg. 48.00 65% polyester, 35% cotton with 100% nylon lining & 100% acrylic knit cuffs and band. Assorted colors. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

Poplin Golf Jackets For Men

Men's Coach Jacket 14<sup>99</sup>  
Reg. 24.00

Take your choice of either the short jacket in polyester/cotton with zip front and ventilated back or the snap front nylon coaches coat with drawstring waist and flannel lining. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Imported Brass Candelabra Regular 30.00

Heavy imported brass in carefully designed 5-lite candelabra. You'll appreciate the quality of these attractive decorative pieces.

19<sup>99</sup>