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25°

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FRIDAY

## Mother Nature fools us — it's not spring yet!

From Staff and Wire Reports

Mother Nature played an April Fool's joke on Panhandle residents today when she allowed heavy snow, as much as six inches in some areas, to cover the newly greening area.

Though weather forecasters predict accumulations of 10 inches and more in the Panhandle, local meteorologist Darrell Seahorn says Pampa will probably receive no more than five inches of snow.

"From what I'm plotting now, it looks like the heavier snow will be to the west and north of the Pampa area. We won't bear the brunt of the storm as we have the past few times," Seahorn said. "I believe we'll get about five inches here, and that may be stretching it a bit."

"It will snow off and on through the day and end this evening," he said. "We'll have lulls, then it will snow like the dickens, let up, then start again."

More spring-like weather is in the forecast for Easter weekend. Tomorrow's high should be in the 50s and by Sunday, temperatures should be up in the 60s with light winds.

A winter storm warning was in effect through tonight for the Texas Panhandle where as much as six inches of snow was on the ground at dawn today in Dumas and Dalhart.

Dalhart Police officers reported that heavy snow was falling, visibility was near zero and roads were snowpacked and icy. They discouraged travel in the northwestern portion of the Panhandle.

Hazardous driving conditions were reported across most of the Panhandle, the Texas Department of Public Safety reported.

The National Weather Service said the snow was expected to continue through tonight.

Forecasters said as much as 10 inches of snow may fall in northern sections of the Panhandle and snowfall elsewhere could be as much as six to eight inches over the rest of the Panhandle, three to five inches over the southern Panhandle and northwest portions of the South Plains and about two inches over northeast portions of the South Plains.

Snow was also falling early today in northwestern sections of the South Plains and snow mixed with rain fell across eastern sections of the Panhandle.

An upper level storm system moving across northeastern New Mexico and the Texas Panhandle triggered the snow.

A cold front produced thunderstorms and rain from the low rolling plains southward through the Edwards Plateau early today.

## Daylight time coming back

WASHINGTON (AP) — A lot of people will be sleeping late Sunday, but not out of a desire for extra rest.

It's the day that daylight-saving time returns, meaning that clocks should be shifted an hour forward.

The change occurs at 2 a.m. Sunday, meaning most people probably will want to set their clocks ahead one hour before retiring Saturday night.



Although known as "daylight-saving time," the annual change doesn't really save any daylight, or time.

It simply moves an hour of light from morning to evening by delaying the timing of both sunrise and sunset by an hour.

Today, daylight time is in effect in all areas of the country except Arizona, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, American Samoa and the part of Indiana in the Eastern time zone.

## Making a statement



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverly)

Jereme Ragsdale, 14, an eighth-grade student at Pampa Middle School, stands below the billboard depicting his first-place entry in the Pampa Says kNOW to Drugs poster contest. The billboard, located at Highway 60 and Starkweather, is one of four billboards around the city reproducing first-place winners in the four categories. Ragsdale is the son of Bill and Jan Ragsdale.

## County wants more time on golf course

By PAUL PINKHAM  
Senior Staff Writer

Like lining up a crucial putt, Gray County commissioners are studying a proposed public golf course from every angle before committing to the project.

Thursday, after briefly studying a contract drawn up by Pampa city commissioners, county commissioners again balked at trying to sink the final shot of a match that has been played out between golf course supporters and opponents since the early '80s.

But the battle may finally be approaching the 18th green. County commissioners scheduled a special meeting for 9 a.m. Tuesday, giving them time to study in detail the city proposal before, they hope, settling the issue once and for all.

The course would be located north of Pampa along Texas Highway 70. Under the city proposal, approved March 22, the county would donate equipment, manpower and \$300,000 to the project, the same package county voters approved a year ago. The city would be responsible for other aspects in construction of

the \$730,000 course, including advertising and awarding bids, setting water lines and helping with landscaping.

Volunteer labor and donations from the Pampa Public Golf Association would be used to assist with much of the construction. PPGA President Buddy Epperson said Thursday that Ray Hardy of El Paso, a former golf pro at Shamrock, will assist in designing the course.

Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy told about 40 golf course supporters at Thursday's meeting that commissioners have good reason to be careful about their decision.

"If we seem a little cautious, you need to realize that there are some people who are threatening us" with a lawsuit or injunction, Kennedy said. He said voters obligated commissioners to proceed with plans for the course, but commissioners want to study the contract over the weekend before approving it.

County Commissioner Jim Greene warned against moving too fast. One of the reasons the county is being threatened now is because last April's election may

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## Texas oilmen hope to see windfall profit tax falling

DALLAS (AP) — Texas oilmen were happy to see repeal of the windfall profit tax move a step closer, but said the proposal is a token victory since the tax has not been collected recently because of depressed crude prices.

"It's symbolic that Congress recognizes it's an unfair tax," said Bill Abington, president of Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association.

But Abington and other oil representatives said Thursday more is needed to prop up the troubled industry.

"What we really need is a total energy policy that is coherent, and the foundation to that is a variable import fee," said Larry Springer, spokesman for Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association.

Both Abington and Springer said repealing the tax would have no immediate impact on the amount of domestic drilling. But Abington said that if the tax were repealed and oil prices rebounded above \$20 per barrel, the industry would be in a position to increase drilling and exploration. "You would be able to generate capital and that gives you more money to go out and look for more

oil," he said.

Congressional leaders struck a tentative accord to repeal the tax as part of the mammoth trade legislation.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, met with House Ways and Means chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill. for more than three hours before emerging with the pact to repeal windfall profits tax.

"This is a major victory for the energy industry and also a great victory for Texas because in the past the House conferees have never agreed to the repeal of the windfall profit tax, and tonight they did," Bentsen said in a statement.

Bentsen, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said the agreement "gets us much closer to taking this disincentive off this industry and to encourage drilling in Texas and in this country."

Last October, the Department of Energy reported that repeal of the tax would increase domestic oil production by about 75,000 barrels a day. The Energy Department said the federal government spends about \$15 billion annually to administer the tax.

## President Reagan signs package for Contra aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan today signed a \$48 million aid package for Nicaragua's Contras, but it probably will be at least two weeks before the rebels begin receiving supplies under the new legislation.

The Senate on Thursday gave lopsided approval to the bill, sending it to the president on a vote of 87-7. The House had approved the measure 345-70 a day earlier.

Reagan signed the bill with no fanfare in his residence before departing for a flight to California and a 10-day vacation. The signing was announced in a one-sentence White House statement, which was accompanied by a brief executive order delegating responsibilities to various agencies to carry out provisions of the law.

"There certainly is an urgent need among the resistance for medical supplies, food, clothing,

the basic commodities of life," White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said. "This bill is very welcome in that regard and we support it."

Reagan signed the measure before leaving the White House for a 10-day Easter vacation. The Contras have been shut off from U.S. aid since Feb. 29.

The State Department official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said he "would be very surprised if any aid is delivered within the next two weeks" because of the time required by the bureaucracy to gear up for a new delivery effort.

But the official said even with the delay, delivery will begin more quickly than normal because some of the responsibility for moving supplies will be given to the department's Office of Foreign Disaster Assistance, which has experience with such programs.

The aid aims at sustaining the rebels as a fighting force while they wait in cease-fire zones for their political leaders and the Sandinista government to work out a long-term settlement to their nearly seven-year civil war.

Aid to the rebels under the bill would total \$17.7 million over the next six months, including \$1.5 million for communications gear if such equipment is deemed to be in accord with a March 23 cease-fire accord between the two sides.

Another \$17.7 million would be spent on a new program of medical and rehabilitation help for war-injured children on both sides of the conflict.

The bill offers \$10 million to a verification commission that will monitor compliance with the cease-fire, and \$2.5 million to pay the State Department's Agency for International Development to administer the aid.

## Police Department shuffles heads in new reorganization

By PAUL PINKHAM  
Senior Staff Writer

Pampa police have a new deputy chief, at least for a year, following a reshuffling this week of three of the department's top officers.

It was the second reorganization of Police Department hierarchy since Police Chief Robert Eberz took over the department last May, but, this time, Eberz said the appointment of a new deputy chief was due to circumstances beyond his control.

Under the reshuffling plan: Lt. Ken Hall, a 5-year veteran of the force, was named deputy police chief;

Jesse Wallace, who has been the department's second-in-command since Eberz was named chief last year, was placed in charge of the Criminal Investigation Division, with the rank of lieutenant;

Lt. Roy Denman was placed in charge of the department's Patrol Division, retaining the rank of lieutenant. He had been in charge of criminal investigation for the past year.

Eberz said today the reorganization was due to a medical problem developed by Wallace. He said Wallace has developed a "pretty bad ulcer" and needed a less active job than deputy chief. The chief stressed that the

reorganization is not a disciplin-

ary action "by any means." "We're a small department and our options are limited," Eberz said. "It was kind of a joint agreement between me and Jesse."

Both Hall and Eberz declined to say whether the reorganization will be permanent. Department memos show that a temporary reshuffling was limited to 90 days several weeks ago and was extended indefinitely on Wednesday.

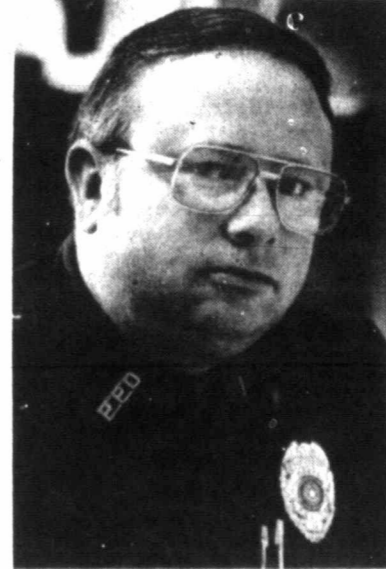
Hall has moved into the deputy

chief's office. "Nothing's permanent, as I've found out since I've been here," Chief Eberz said. "We're looking at this for at least a year."

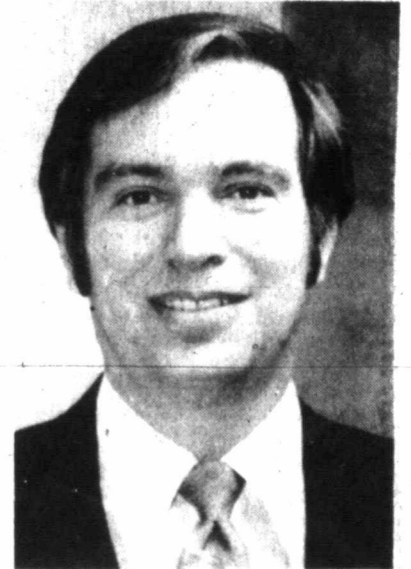
Eberz said Wallace was placed in criminal investigation, forcing Denman to move to patrol, because leading the Patrol Division still would have required Wallace to be on his feet a lot.

The chief said he chose Hall for the No. 2 job because "he has the

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Wallace



Hall

## Art league wants new members

The Pampa Area Art League is conducting its membership drive, with a special day scheduled Saturday at the Pampa Mall to attract new members.

The league will have a booth set up near General Nutrition Center's store in the mall to accept memberships from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

The Pampa Area Art League was formed in 1987 as a public, non-profit organization devoted to the promotion and preservation of visual arts for the Pampa area.

The league, with Jerry Richards as president, has acquired the former Worley Hospital building at 400 N. West through the donation of the property by Dr. and Mrs. Adolf Orina of Lubbock.

PAAL will be restoring the exterior and renovating the interior to house an area art center and museum, raising funds through donations, grants and public memberships.

The league's goal for the center is to house traveling exhibits of fine art, furnish area citizens with a place to have art competitions and exhibits, and expand education of the arts through the art center's workshops.

PAAL also plans to establish a permanent collection of art for future generations to enjoy.

League volunteers have been manning tables at local banks to attract new members and will do so again in coming

weeks. Saturday's drive at the mall is designed also to build up membership. Drive Chairman Darlene Holmes said.

Those unable to drop by the mall Saturday can obtain membership information by calling Holmes at 665-8401 (at work) or at 665-5488 (at home) after 5 p.m. weekdays, or by calling Lois Minnick at 665-2767.

Membership is \$25 a person or \$35 a family, with other plans available for those want-

ing to donate more to the asso-

ciation. Holmes said the art center will incorporate all dimensions of the visual arts in its exhibits, workshops and collections.

The league has set a goal of raising \$1 million to restore and renovate the building. Restoration cost is estimated at \$700,000 to \$800,000, with \$200,000 being established as a perpetual maintenance endowment fund.



Winona Goodwin, left, and Mable Ford man membership table at a local bank.



# Texas/Regional

## Town stunned by woman's report of gang rape

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Residents of this quiet town, where "everybody knows everybody," were stunned and scared after a young woman said a group of men raped her repeatedly while onlookers ignored her pleas.

"It's something horrible," said Jesse Castanon, owner of the J.C. Windmill Restaurant on State Highway 44, the main road through this South Texas county seat about 70 miles west of Corpus Christi.

"I don't know how to explain it to you because all of the people are shocked because this never happened here," Castanon said. He said he knew most of the 11 men arrested in the case.

Four men were arrested and three surrendered to police Thursday, said Duval County Assistant District Attor-

ney Rodolfo Gutierrez. Four others were arrested Wednesday. The suspects, 21 to 29 years old, were charged with rape, kidnapping or rape and kidnapping. Bonds were set at \$20,000 to \$50,000.

Four men arrested Wednesday and released on \$20,000 bond each on a charge of sexual assault are: Jose Carlos Briones, 29; Roel Torres, 24; Adolfo Quintanilla Jr., 28; and Roberto Garcia, 21.

Three men who turned themselves in Thursday were charged with sexual assault and kidnapping, with bonds set at \$50,000 for the sexual assault charge and \$20,000 for kidnapping. They are: Orlando Garza, 23; Corando Perez, 23; and Felipe Chew, 28. They were released after posting bond Thursday

night, a jail official said.

Isidro Soliz, 26, was charged Thursday only with kidnapping, and was released after posting \$20,000 bond.

Three other men charged with rape were arrested Thursday: Roberto Perez, 25; Alejandro Bear, 21; and Ruben Vela Jr., 22. They remained in the Duval County Jail Thursday night in lieu of \$50,000 bond, officials said, adding that more arrests are possible in the case.

"Some of them we've brought in have admitted it. Some are not talking," said Ricardo Carrillo, another assistant district attorney.

There may be more arrests, and the Texas Rangers will help local authorities in the investigation, according to Jerry Galvan, an investigator with the

district attorney's office.

San Diego, with a population of about 5,200 people, sits in rolling hills covered with mesquite trees. Ranching, oil and uranium mining are major industries in the area, but the biggest single employer is the county. Like many small South Texas towns, the dominant buildings are the courthouse and the Roman Catholic church.

"You expect something like this to happen in Corpus (Christi) or San Antonio or Dallas, but not in San Diego," said a woman, who asked not to be identified because "everybody knows everybody."

The 19-year-old victim told authorities she was walking home Saturday night after visiting a relative when four men forced her into a car and took her to

a ranch north of town.

She said the four and several others repeatedly raped her for several hours in the back seat of a car while as many as 30 people attending an illegal cockfight either ignored her pleas or joined the attack.

"Some were holding her by the legs and by the arms, and some were covering her eyes and mouth," Carrillo said.

The mother of two said several of the men took her to another remote location and raped her again before releasing her.

Gutierrez said the woman knew some of her attackers and that others were identified by witnesses, including a 12-year-old boy.

## Odessa American photographer wins Pulitzer for shot of well rescue

ODESSA (AP)—The photographer who won a Pulitzer Prize for his photo of toddler Jessica McClure as she was pulled from a well said he was surprised someone as young as he could win the coveted award.

Scott Shaw, 24, a photographer for the Odessa American, said he had not been expecting the prize for spot news coverage of the Midland rescue operation.

"I had heard that I was in the final three a few weeks ago, but it was hard to believe that I could even have a chance to win such a big award," Shaw told The Associated Press Thursday. "I am pretty young. I am just pretty surprised."

But he said colleagues had been predicting the award.

"Ever since I took the photo that night, the editors said I was going to win," said Shaw. "They were sure of it that night. And so it happened."

With a daily circulation of 31,000, the American, a Freedom newspaper, has a staff of four photographers. The newspaper publishes afternoons, Monday through Friday and Saturday and Sunday mornings.

"It was his (Shaw's) first major national news story, and he got the shot that every other national media photographer missed," said chief photographer Mark Rogers.

The American won one of 14 Pulitzers ever awarded to newspapers in Texas. Including Shaw, five Texas photographers have been awarded Pulitzers.

Shaw's photograph was a closeup of Jessica as she was being taken by a rescue worker to an ambulance following her emergence from the abandoned well after 58 hours last October.

"She (Jessica) whizzed by me with the rescue worker in a split second and I got a shot off," Shaw said of his photo. "I was going to change lenses to get a shot of the rescue.



(AP Laserphoto)

Scott Shaw fields a telephone call Thursday after he learned he received the Pulitzer Prize for spot news photography.

"But I held the camera up before I got a chance to change lenses. I raised the camera and saw a blur through the viewfinder of the rescue worker and Jessica. I focused and got the one shot off."

A graduate of Southern Illinois University, Shaw has been with the American for a little more than a year and has

worked at the The Daily Press in Paragould, Ark.

Managing Editor Olaf Frandsen said he knew Shaw's shot was a winner.

"It wasn't a total surprise because we thought it was the best photo, but then every newspaper editor is going to say that, isn't he?" said Frandsen. "For a newspaper our size, we're just elated."

## Texas expected surpass New York in population, Census Bureau says

DALLAS (AP)—New U.S. Census Bureau projections indicate that Texas will grow by more than 10 percent in population over the next seven years and will become the nation's second-most-populous state, surpassing New York.

In addition, Texas, Florida and California, the most populous states, will account for more than half of the U.S. population growth through the end of the century, according to the report issued Thursday.

Western states are expected to be 21 percent during the 1980s while the national average growth for the decade is expected to be 10.3 percent.

The Census Bureau estimated that the Texas population will grow from its current 17.1 million to more than 22 million by 2010.

"I would assume that a certain amount of growth is a result of the immigration of Mexican nationals to the state," Sean-Shong Huang, a demographic researcher at Texas A&M University, said.

Huang added that the renewed prediction of a Texas population boom may prove premature, or even inaccurate, should current immigration laws slow the flow of aliens.

"I don't know how the new laws will affect the population projections," he said.

A suit was filed last month in U.S. District Court in Pittsburgh by 40 members of Congress in an effort to halt the census practice of including undocumented aliens in population counts. The census taken every 10 years is the basis of reapportioning congressional seats among the 50 states.

A Census Bureau spokesman said the population figures released in Thursday's report include tallies of illegal immigrants, but it is unclear whether the nation's estimated 2 million illegal aliens will be included in the 1990 census.

"We have heard nothing, and the issue is still undecided," she said. "The whole thing is being discussed very quietly."

Huang would not speculate about growth in states other than Texas, but he said that internal U.S. migration may account for much of the nation's shifting population.

The population of New York, for years the nation's second-most-populous state behind California, currently is about 17 million. But it is not expected to break the 18 million mark until 2010.

## Poor hold heavy end of tax load

DALLAS (AP)—Nickel and dime sales taxes are taking its toll on Texas' poor because they're paying about five times more in sales taxes than the wealthy, a report says.

The report, titled "Nickels & Dimes," analyzed the impact of sales and excise taxes in each state and found that sales taxes in only eight other states took a higher percentage of the poor's income than those in Texas.

"By relying on nickel and dime sales taxes, Texas has quietly heaped an onerous burden on its poorest citizens," said Robert S. McIntyre, director of Citizens for Tax Justice, a Washington-based tax research and lobbying group, who issued the report last week. The report showed that sales taxes absorb 7.1 percent of the incomes of the poorest Texans, whose average annual income is \$7,495, and 1.5 percent of the earnings of the wealthiest, who average \$605,532 income each year.

McIntyre said the problem is acute in Texas because the biggest taxes in the state are sales and excise levies.

But one state official said the

study could overestimate the regressivity of Texas' sales tax.

"If they assume its all paid by consumers, they overestimate its regressivity because a large percentage of the sales tax is paid by business," said Thomas R. Plaut, senior economist for revenue forecasting in the State Comptrollers' Office. "But the sales taxes in Texas are high and have some elements of regressivity."

A regressive sales tax is one that takes a larger share of income as income declines and, to an extent, every sales tax is regressive.

The most regressive state sales taxes, the report said, are in Mississippi.

Because of the oil industry slump, Texas has come to rely much more on sales and excise revenue from consumer purchases rather than on purchases of capital equipment and services.

"Obviously, Texas has to balance revenue needs and political considerations in making judgments about tax policy," McIntyre said. "But in that context, steps should be considered by the Texas Legislature to improve tax fairness for Texas families."

"We don't need any advice from any group out of Washington about passing a corporate tax rate law or personal income tax, because that's not going to happen," said state Rep. Bill Hollowell, D-Grand Saline, who sponsored a constitutional amendment last year to boost the sales tax to 6 percent.

Plaut said that studies on regressive taxes often fail to consider how those revenues are spent. He said half the state's revenue is spent on education and much of the balance is spent on programs for the poor.

## Miffed Willie Nelson to play Ireland

AUSTIN (AP)—Country music star Willie Nelson says reports that a concert in the Emerald Isle was canceled to protect him got his Irish up and he ordered the gig rescheduled.

"I'm not afraid to play anywhere. ... We're ready for Belfast. It's just another beer joint. It'll be a piece of cake," Nelson said Wednesday before leaving on a concert tour.

Nelson, who has played concerts in beer joints where the band was separated by chicken wire from the crowd to protect the musicians from flying bottles, said what really miffed him were newspaper reports in Ireland that labeled him a chicken.

"You can call me a lot of things, but a wimp isn't one of them," said Nelson, who has a home and recording studio near Austin.

He said the concert was canceled without his knowledge, adding that he also was unaware that 4,000 tickets had been sold.

The concert, originally scheduled for April 5, now will be played April 16.

"I've never been concerned about playing anywhere. I felt the promoter jumped to conclusions. I read the reports that said the cancellation had gotten the 'Irish

up' in people over there. When I found out what happened, it got my Irish up too."

Mark Rothbaum, Nelson's manager in Connecticut, acknowledged he and his counterpart in London canceled the show after hearing about recent violence, including a grenade attack during a funeral that left three people dead, and an attack that killed two British soldiers.

"What it came down to is that we were a bit protective of Willie and his group," Rothbaum told the Austin American-Statesman. "There was fear about the episode (at the cemetery) two weeks ago, but we've heard of nothing since then. It seems to be isolated. I hope we have a sellout."

The first concert stop on Nelson's tour was scheduled for Friday in Amsterdam. Nelson and his band also are scheduled to play London, Rome, Madrid, Zurich, Hamburg, Frankfurt and Munich.

The Belfast concert is scheduled at the end of the tour, Nelson said.

He said playing in Northern Ireland will be a new experience for him, and he hopes the Belfast concert will provide relief for residents living in the troubled



Willie Nelson

area. "I know that when entertainers do come and play, it gives them a chance to forget their troubles," Nelson said. "Concert areas have always been like neutral zones—each side respects the other. I have no reason to think things will be any different this time. I really am looking forward to playing the date."

## Lawsuits prepared against alleged oil cheaters

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas Land Commissioner Gary Mauro said Thursday 10 more lawsuits have been prepared against surface owners who have allegedly cheated the state out of income from oil and gas leases.

"Some surface owners, or our agents, have been pocketing money that should have gone to the schoolchildren of Texas," Mauro said. "Some have been doing this for decades."

Mauro noted at a news conference that two suits

already had been filed seeking nearly \$250 million from oil and gas lease interest holders in the Yates Field in Pecos County.

One was filed in Pecos County, the other in Travis County. Neither has gone to trial.

Mauro said Thursday 10 cases were sent to the state attorney general last week but have not yet been filed. "We anticipate many more will be filed as auditors move through leases executed under the Relinquishment Act," he said.



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# Viewpoints

## The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS  
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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis  
Managing Editor

### Our opinion

## It's time that we take a closer look

Last month, various members of the community were widely involved in numerous activities coordinated under the Pampa Says kNOW to Drugs project.

Harlem Globetrotter Meadowlark Lemon spoke to youth at a well-attended public schools' faculty basketball game encouraging them to say no to drugs. There were student essay, speech and poster contests. Civic clubs and churches heard programs and sermons and lessons on drug and alcohol abuse. A communitywide Hands Around Pampa event drew small crowds, but provided a symbolic link around the high school and middle school indicating Pampans want to do something to eliminate the drug and alcohol problems among the youth — and among the older ones.

The Pampa News ran a six-day, 12-part series, written by Senior Staff Writer Paul Pinkham, concerning what seems to be a somewhat less than enthusiastic attempt by some local courts and officials to put the full weight of the law behind enforcement of driving-while-intoxicated rules and penalties to keep drunken drivers off our streets and highways.

For a month, those participating in the Pampa Says kNOW to Drugs project tried to make the public more aware of the problems, dangers and concerns of drug and alcohol abuse — and we feel that's a commendable effort. But now that the month is over is no reason to let the matters and issues that were raised to slip out of sight and concern.

One month of speeches, essays, contests, club programs, sermons and news articles will not put an end to the problems. There are still young people who are experimenting with drugs and alcohol, many already ensnared. There are still older users who have become addicts or alcoholics and who have not yet made the decision to change their lifestyles. There are still drunken drivers on our roads, with property damage, personal injuries and even deaths yet to come.

Laws are not and cannot be the end-all solution, especially when they are only lightly and inconsistently enforced. Laws also cannot be more than mere words when they are brought to bear only upon the small-time drug users and dealers, while the big dealers — those with the money to finance the drug operations, hire the expensive lawyers and throw their weight around — are ignored and remain out of the law's grip.

We also must find ourselves wondering about the priorities of so-called public officials when they won't spend a few thousand dollars to purchase mandated videotaping equipment and yet are willing to toss around \$300,000 for a recreational golf course; when they complain about funds for a women's crisis center, indigent health care and hungry children, yet keep putting off building a new jail only because one man doesn't want it.

But we must admit there are problems also among those who may not be public officials — those Bubba's with their large-wheeled vehicles who feel it's their right to drink and drive, those parents who complain about the drinking and drug-taking of their children while they sit with a beer or Margarita in one hand and a cigarette in the other, those TV and movie watchers who laugh with their children at the drunken and drugged antics of the characters on the screens.

Perhaps it's time more of us take a closer look at the Man (or Woman) in the Mirror.

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## Berry's World



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# The law is a sometime thing

WASHINGTON — Over the past few days we have heard a great many pious pronouncements on "the law." In Congress and in the press, we have been instructed that no man is above "the law." Everyone must obey "the law." Four defendants have been indicted for breaking "the law" in connection with the Iran-Contra affair.

The defendants will enter pleas of not guilty, and well they might, for it is far from certain that any violations of law ever will be proved against them. Setting aside a couple of petty and peripheral charges against Lt. Col. Oliver North, the case presents little more than a bitter dispute between the Reagan administration and the Congress over a policy toward Nicaragua. This is not the stuff from which prison sentences can be fashioned.

Forgive a personal note. I have been covering the courts for nearly 50 years, not as a scholar or lawyer but as a working newspaperman. Out of that experience, I can tell you that "the law" is a sometime thing. In most cases it is clear that a law has been violated — the car has been stolen or the check has been forged — and the problem is to prove who committed the crime. The Iran-Contra affair is different. We know who committed the acts alleged in the indictments. The question is, were these crimes?

We hear comparisons of Iran-Contra with Watergate. The two affairs have little in common. In Watergate a crime clearly had been committed: The Watergate burglars of 1972 were caught red-handed in an act of breaking and entering. Watergate had nothing to do with governmental policies. The affair was political from start to finish. The cover-up that led finally to Richard Nixon's disgrace and abdication was a private cover-up.

In Iran-Contra we are dealing with covert op-



James J. Kilpatrick

erations conducted in Iran with the president's explicit approval and in Nicaragua with his supposed or implied approval.

Consider the case against Col. North. He is accused of violating "the prohibitions of the Boland Amendment" against aiding the Contras of Nicaragua. In the period covered by the indictment, three different Boland Amendments came and went. The most important of these prohibited the expenditure of funds available to federal agencies "involved in intelligence activities."

The amendment named 10 such agencies specifically. It did not name the National Security Council or the executive office of the president. A threshold question arises: Did "the law" apply to Col. North, to Adm. John Poindexter, and to those who carried out the enterprise in Nicaragua? Special prosecutor Lawrence E. Walsh will have to get over this hurdle first.

North and Poindexter are accused of "deceitfully exploiting for their own purposes" the proceeds of arms sales to Iran. The charge will be formidably difficult to prove beyond a reasonable doubt. North is charged with soliciting private funds to help the Contras. Was it a crime,

subject to prison sentence, for North to urge private citizens to aid in a cause that Congress itself supported at varying times? Prove it, Mr. Walsh!

The indictment charges that North "secretly and deceptively" diverted proceeds from the sale of arms to Iran in order to buy weapons for the Contras. The adverbs cannot be denied — but this was a covert operation. Secrecy and deception lie at the very essence of such undertakings. Similarly, the indictments charge that North and Poindexter made "false, fictitious, fraudulent and misleading statements" to Congress. They admitted as much in testimony last summer, but, again, the circumstances have to be taken into account.

The most galling of the charges against North is that he "embezzled, stole and converted to his own use" certain property of the United States. It will take a powerful amount of evidence — truly overwhelming evidence — to make this stick. My own impression of North is that he is a man of total honesty. Seeing a leftover quarter in a pay telephone booth, North would send the quarter back to the phone company. He is a patriot, not a petty thief.

Criminal law demands as a general principle that criminal intent be proved. In Watergate this was no problem. In the Iran-Contra affair it may well prove impossible. North and Poindexter were motivated solely by their impression that "the enterprise" was serving the president's public dedication to the Contra cause. As loyal officers they did what they believed their commander in chief desired.

In this they erred, especially in the destruction of documents, but we ought not to confuse error with felony or bad judgment with crime. They are not the same things at all.



## Today in history

### By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, April 1, the 92nd day of 1988. There are 274 days left in the year. This is April Fool's Day.

Today's Highlight in History: On April 1, 1945, American forces launched the invasion of Okinawa during World War II.

On this date: In 1789, the U.S. House of Representatives held its first full meeting, in New York City. Frederick Muhlenberg of Pennsylvania was elected the first House Speaker.

In 1853, Cincinnati became the first U.S. city to pay its firefighters a regular salary.

In 1873, composer Sergei Rachmaninoff was born in Novgorod Province, Russia.

In 1918, the Royal Air Force was established in Britain.

In 1933, Nazi Germany began its persecution of Jews with a boycott on Jewish-owned businesses.

In 1939, the United States recognized the Franco government in Spain following the end of the Spanish civil war.

In 1960, the first weather satellite, "TIROS-One," was launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

In 1963, most of New York City's daily newspapers resumed publishing after settlement was reached in a 114-day strike.

# We must shoot the elephant

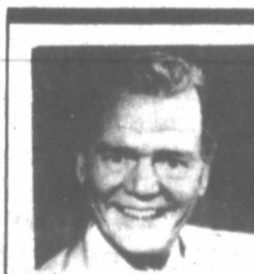
I hear from South Africa's Kruger National Park that a bull elephant has trampled a soldier to death. A rifleman named Moolman, on patrol on foot, surprised the elephant in dense brush. The elephant charged. Moolman ran, stumbled, fell and was trampled to death.

I was reminded of the once-upon-a-time when George Orwell was a minor diplomatic official in a small village in Burma. An elephant trampled its master to death.

As emissary of the Queen, Mr. Orwell's responsibility was plain; he must shoot the elephant. He slung his gun over his shoulder and started off tracking the great beast.

George Orwell did not want to shoot the elephant. A sensitive man never likes to kill an animal and somehow it's always more difficult when it's a big animal.

Besides, alive that great work beast was worth perhaps 100 pounds. Dead, its tusks would be worth less than 5 pounds.



Paul Harvey

But as excited natives converged to jog along beside him — waiting — watching for any show or sign of weakness on the part of the white man —

And that, understand, is the white man's greatest problem in Asia — just keeping from being laughed at.

Suddenly Mr. Orwell knew what he must do; he must shoot the elephant.

In that awful instant George Orwell realized what colonialism really implied — that when one man seeks to rule another it is his own freedom he destroys. For he must then do not what he wants — not always what is prudent or wise — but he must do what is expected of him.

In Richard Nixon's newest book *Victory Without War*, he says, "It is a tragic fact that war traditionally calls forth our greatest talents. War stretches man to his ultimate. That is more difficult to achieve in peacetime but we must make it our goal to do so."

"Let us be remembered not just as a good people who took care of themselves without doing harm to others. Let us be remembered as a great people whose conduct went beyond the call of duty as we met the supreme challenge of this century — winning victory for freedom without war."

Mr. Nixon challenges our next president to keep us strong enough to enforce peace.

# Manned flights keeping us late in space

By ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Like a hapless railroad passenger waiting for a train that has been derailed at a distant location, the spaceship Galileo has been encountering frustrating delays in implementing its travel plans.

Galileo differs from the rail passenger, however, because it faces a postponement of not minutes or hours but years. The journey the spacecraft expected to begin in 1982 now is not scheduled to start until 1989.

Even then, Galileo's troubles won't be over because the trip — to the planet Jupiter, 500 million miles from Earth — that was supposed to consume two years now is expected to take seven.

Unlike the rail passenger, Galileo can't complain to the agent in the ticket booth. But many knowledgeable people charge that the inexcusable delays highlight the extent to which the U.S. space program has been skewed in favor of extravagant manned flights and against more pro-

ductive unmanned scientific missions.

The exploration of other planets in our solar system, especially in its initial stages, can be most efficiently performed by unmanned space vehicles such as Galileo and the Voyager craft launched in 1977. But those missions have little appeal to the politicians, the public and the press in comparison with the manned flights that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has made the centerpiece of its operations for the past quarter of a century.

Even though manned missions cost billions of dollars more than unmanned ones, NASA prefers the former because of the increases they produce in everything from public adulation to congressional budget appropriations.

But many thoughtful experts reject that reasoning. "The rate of progress in robotics and automation will make unmanned expeditions to the planets more productive... and will be considerably less expensive than sending humans along to do the job," says Christopher C. Kraft Jr., a longtime senior

NASA official who is now retired.

Justifying that approach is the phenomenal success of the two unmanned, instrument-laden Voyager spacecraft that continue to provide a wealth of "deep space" scientific data more than a decade after they were launched.

Both Voyagers swept close enough to Jupiter and Saturn to provide a tenfold increase in our knowledge of those planets. Voyager 1 then headed toward the edge of the universe, bypassing the more distant planets.

Voyager 2, however, came close enough to Uranus in 1986 to provide striking new photographic and other data about that planet — and it is expected to offer similar revelations about Neptune when it skirts that planet in 1989.

A similarly ambitious mission was envisioned for Galileo when that project was initiated in 1977. The scheduled 1982 launch using a conventional rocket was repeatedly delayed, however, because of technical problems.

NASA then decided to launch Gal-

ileo from the manned space shuttle — but that program has been in limbo since the shuttle Challenger exploded shortly after liftoff in late 1986.

Galileo now must await the resumption later this year of the shuttle program, then stand in line behind the military missions that have priority over NASA's scientific ventures. If now is scheduled to be launched from the shuttle Discovery in late 1989.

After leaving the shuttle, Galileo was to be boosted into orbit by a liquid-fueled Centaur rocket. After the Challenger accident, however, NASA is unwilling to place that volatile cargo on a manned mission and instead wants to use a less powerful, solid-fueled rocket.

As a result, Galileo will require seven years instead of two to produce high-resolution photographs and other valuable data about the far side of the moon, the steamy atmosphere of Venus and the gaseous atmosphere of Jupiter.

# Nation

## Gephardt trade plan scrapped in compromise

WASHINGTON (AP)—House-Senate negotiators scrapped Rep. Richard Gephardt's controversial trade retaliation amendment while opting for repeal of the windfall oil profits tax, tough sanctions on Japan's Toshiba Corp. and a \$1 billion boost in U.S. grain export subsidies.

The compromise trade bill completed late Thursday night also would require employers to give 60 days notice of plant closings and would increase government aid to those left jobless as a result of competition from imports.

But even as the massive bill moves ahead in Congress, concerns about a possible presidential veto are growing.

Sen. John C. Danforth, R-Mo., said the plant-closing provision and several others "clearly would sink the legisla-

tion unless they were removed." Senate Finance Committee Chairman Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, also expressed uncertainty about whether the president would sign the overall package.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the House-Senate conference committee that produced the package, said there was bound to be some grumbling, but he was upbeat about the final product.

"We worked long and hard and I think evidence that it's a good product is that nobody's happy about it," he said.

At the heart of the measure are streamlined procedures for imposing import restrictions to aid U.S. industries hard hit by imports and retaliate against barriers that trading partners put in the way of American exports.

Erased in last-minute, one-on-one bargaining between Rostenkowski and Bentsen was the provision that erstwhile Democratic presidential contender Gephardt had made the centerpiece of his campaign. It would have required 10 percent annual rollbacks in "excess and unwarranted" surpluses that other countries run in trade with the United States.

In its place, Rostenkowski and Bentsen settled on a modified Senate alternative that calls on the U.S. trade representative to list foreign trade barriers and, if necessary, use import curbs to force their removal.

The bill would transfer from the president to the U.S. trade representative authority to impose import restrictions in retaliation for unfair foreign trade

practices. But it still would leave room to waive the curbs if the cost "would be substantially out of proportion to the benefits of action."

The president would retain the authority to decide what import relief to grant to U.S. industries hit hard by surges in imports.

The bill would repeal the windfall profits tax on oil companies, a measure approved by Congress in 1979 when petroleum prices were surging.

The collapse of OPEC sent prices plummeting in 1985, hammering the Texas economy and rendering the tax useless as a revenue raiser, at least for the time being. Its repeal is a goal dear to Bentsen, who is running for reelection this year.

Also approved was a plan to ban U.S.

government purchases of Toshiba goods for three years. It also would bar import of products of the company's Toshiba Machine Corp. subsidiary for three years. In the future, such violations would be punishable by import bans of two to five years.

The measure was designed to retaliate for Toshiba Machine's part in selling sophisticated computerized milling equipment to the Soviet Union to produce submarine propellers that are harder for U.S. listening equipment to detect. Export of the equipment to communist countries is barred under an agreement between Japan and Western nations.

Farm-state negotiators, meanwhile, agreed on increasing the Export Enhancement Program by \$1 billion.

## Demos attack administration; Reagan may stump for Bush

By The Associated Press

The Democratic presidential contenders are training their fire on the Reagan administration, taking particular aim at Attorney General Edwin Meese III. Meanwhile, the White House says President Reagan may hit the campaign trail on George Bush's behalf.

The Democrats headed into the final few days of skirmishing left before Monday's Democratic caucuses in Colorado, with 45 delegates at stake, and the Wisconsin primary the following day, with 81 delegates up for grabs.

Three of the Democrats—Albert Gore Jr., Jesse Jackson and Michael Dukakis—said Meese must go.

"We cannot tolerate a situation where the nation's chief law enforcement officer is constantly operating under a cloud of suspicion," Gore told supporters at a fund-raising event Thursday night in Coconut Grove, Fla.

The Tennessee senator pointed to the resignations of two top Justice Department officials this week, which department sources said were aimed at protesting Meese's refusal to step down amid mounting legal difficulties.

"President Reagan and Vice President Bush say, 'Oh, it's no big deal. There are resignations all the time,'" said Gore. "What insensitivity! What contempt for the American people!"

Dukakis also said Meese should step down, saying the Justice Department was "in turmoil."

"I would hope at long last the attorney general would resign — it's long overdue — and the president would appoint somebody as attorney general we could be proud of," the Massachusetts governor said at a news conference Thursday night in Milwaukee.

Jackson, too, said Meese ought to quit, because he cannot carry out his duties.

"It is not a question of guilt or innocence. He simply cannot fulfill the requirements of the job," Jackson told a rally in Sheboygan, Wis. "Ed Meese deserves due process. We deserve an attorney general."

Although Meese drew much of their wrath, the

Democrats were taking some digs at one another as well.

Gore, trailing the two Democratic leaders, has been criticizing Jackson all week on experience and electability. On Thursday, he slapped at Dukakis for failing to follow suit.

"Mike Dukakis is afraid to say a single word about Jesse Jackson," said Gore.

Dukakis said differences with Jackson would "come out over time," and aimed his attacks at the White House instead.

"This administration has walked away from the American dream," he said in a Milwaukee speech Thursday night. "They've walked away from the basic contract that says if you work hard and pay your taxes and live within the law, you have a right to a good job, and the right to a life where you don't have to go to bed every night worried about whether that job will still be there in the morning."

Meanwhile, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater raised the possibility that Reagan soon would abandon his official neutrality in the Republican race prior to the party's convention Aug. 15-18 in New Orleans.

"I simply want to open the door to this new prospect," Fitzwater told reporters. Bush's main rival, Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, dropped out of the race Monday.

Former television evangelist Pat Robertson remains in the race, but concedes he has almost no hope of winning the nomination.

Gore, without a win to his name since Super Tuesday, has been searching for a Northern victory. But polls suggest Jackson and Dukakis are fighting it out for the lead in Wisconsin, with Gore trailing.

Gore also is well behind the two leaders in the delegate race. The latest AP delegate count puts Dukakis at 652.55; Jackson at 642.55 and 484.6 delegates in the uncommitted column. Gore had 367.8 and Illinois Sen. Paul Simon lags with 169.5. A candidate needs 2,082 Democratic delegates to be nominated.

Simon, making what could be a last stand in Wisconsin, campaigned in Madison, calling himself "an underdog who fights for underdogs."

### In full bloom



Carris Britton, 3, uses her mother, Diane, as a high perch as she reaches to touch cherry blossoms in bloom along the Tidal Basin in Washington Thursday. In background is the Washington Monument. The Brittons are from Fairfax, Va. (AP Laserphoto)

## Meese is under growing pressure to step down

WASHINGTON (AP)—Attorney General Edwin Meese III promises answers "within the next several days" about the top-level defections that have rocked his department, but he faces growing pressure from Republicans as well as Democrats to resign.

Meese met Thursday with Republican Sen. Strom Thurmond, who said "a number of people on Capitol Hill have expressed deep concern about the problems at the Justice Department."

Thurmond is the ranking Republican on the Senate Judiciary Committee and the discussion was the strongest sign to date of

growing bipartisan concern in Congress over whether the attorney general's mounting legal problems are dragging down his department.

Meese is the focus of an 11-month criminal investigation. On Tuesday, two top Justice Department officials and four of their aides quit after telling the White House that Meese's problems were hurting the department's ability to function.

Solicitor General Charles Fried, the department's fourth-ranking official, on Wednesday urged Meese to resign but was rebuffed. The New York Times reported today. Fried, reached at

home Thursday night by The Associated Press, refused to discuss any aspect of the story.

Thurmond said he was not making any judgments, but that he would not "countenance any corruption in any way, shape or form in the Justice Department or any other department."

Minutes after the meeting with Thurmond, Meese refused to answer reporters' questions about the resignations when he attended a news conference at FBI headquarters on a drug bust.

Meese said he would answer questions on the resignations of his aides "within the next several days" when "I hope and I fully

expect ... to be announcing various appointments to fill those vacancies."

He maintained that "the business of law enforcement is going forward energetically and without interruption."

The attorney general, a long-time confidant of President Reagan, stood somberly next to FBI Director William Sessions as the FBI chief praised Deputy Attorney General Arnold Burns and Assistant Attorney General William Weld, who led this week's resignations.

"I think they're very fine gentlemen, served their government well, are to be commended for the

service that they performed," Sessions said when asked about Burns and Weld, who oversaw all federal criminal investigations.

Weld had told Meese during a meeting Tuesday that if he were the independent counsel investigating the attorney general, he would feel compelled to present the case to a grand jury seeking indictment.

  
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# Soviet library fire termed national disaster

MOSCOW (AP) — A leading Soviet scholar said a fire at the Academy of Science that burned 400,000 books and periodicals was a national disaster, but that library officials played it down like the Chernobyl nuclear accident.

Historian Dmitri Likhachev, head of the Soviet Culture Fund, demanded that top officials at the academy's library in Leningrad be fired for lying about the size of the loss and ordering bulldozers to clean up instead of ordering a careful salvage operation.

The Feb. 14 fire at the library, which stores publications dating back to the early 18th century, "can rightly be called a national disaster," Likhachev said. "Our culture has suffered a huge loss."

His comments were in a page-long article published in the March 18 edition of the weekly *Knizhnoye Obozreniye*.

Likhachev, 81, charged the library administration and the Leningrad scientific center of the Academy of Sciences "both acted, in the first days, according to the 'model' programmed by the mistakes of the Chernobyl catastrophe — they tried to belittle the cultural loss in the grossest manner."

He was referring to Soviet authorities' initial attempts to hush up the world's worst nuclear disaster, an April 1986 explosion at the Chernobyl nuclear power plant in which at least 31 people died and millions were exposed to increased levels of radioactivity.

Immediately after the fire, library administrator V.A. Filov estimated the loss at about \$4,800 and said the library would be open again in a few days, Likhachev said.

The March 8 edition of the Communist Party newspaper *Pravda* said the cost of the damage was at least \$480,000 and added that estimate was probably low. It said the figure was based on 1956 values and that some of the lost material was priceless.

"A bulldozer was called, and huge piles of burned, dampened and undamaged books were destroyed," Ligachev charged. "Library workers were prohibited from saving books from this heap of ruins. All this in order to hide more quickly from the eyes of society the size of the catastrophe."

The Academy of Science library began collecting books, manuscripts and periodicals in 1714, and for more than 200 years was located in a building on Leningrad's Vasiliyevsky Island. In the 1920s it was moved to a new building built especially for it on the island.

Likhachev's article was the most serious and alarming of several that have appeared in the Soviet press since the fire, and was particularly striking for its bitter tone.

The scholar said 400,000 books and periodicals had been destroyed in the blaze and that 2.7 million more suffered water and moisture damage.

Filov was hospitalized after a series of official meetings, and his assistant, V.P. Leonov, left for Switzerland, Likhachev said. He called for replacement of library administrators, saying they conducted themselves in an "insufficiently civilized manner."

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Buses and taxi drivers stand helpless and frustrated as traffic was temporarily shut down in Panama City Thursday as retirees blocked streets. (AP Laserphoto)

## Government orders soldiers not to harm Americans, Easter hardship

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — The government said it ordered its soldiers not to give Washington a pretext for armed intervention and it failed to meet another payroll for civil servants, dampening Easter celebrations.

Thousands of people lined up for meals provided by charity, casualties of the 5-week-old campaign to try to force the ouster of Panama's de facto leader, Defense Forces chief Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.

The office of acting President Manuel Solis Palma issued a communique Thursday alleging the United States was looking for an incident that could justify military intervention.

It cited a letter from Solis to Javier Perez de Cuellar, the U.N. secretary-general, that said recent U.S. military movements in Panama and its territorial waters constituted a security threat.

"The Defense Forces of Panama have orders to refrain from using lethal or destructive weapons at any time against the armed forces of the United States or against U.S. civilians or against property or installations of citizens or the government of the United States," the communique says.

Solis was apparently referring to the passage of the U.S. helicopter carrier *Okinawa* through the Panama Canal this week and military exercises being conducted by troops stationed at the U.S. Southern Command in Panama.

"Aware of the overwhelming power threatening it, the Republic of Panama... will not provide the foundation for fabrication of a charge of aggression that could pretend to justify the launching of acts of war," Solis said. "Under no circumstances will Panama allow itself to be provoked nor will it lend itself to the fabrication of an incident."

It mentions the U.S. invasion of Grenada in 1983, which the Reagan administration said was necessary to protect U.S. students there.

On Monday night, police and soldiers arrested and beat several foreign journalists, including Americans, during a raid on a Panama City hotel. The next day, presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater condemned the incident.

"It has always been a principle that we will protect American citizens as best we can. And while we have said that we don't plan to go in (to Panama) militarily, it is also important to note that there are limits," he said.

The government shut down Thursday for the Easter weekend without paying most of its 130,000 public employees for the second time in a month.

It failed to meet the \$33 million payroll despite the collection this week of \$19 million in quarterly tax revenues. About \$5.5 million was said to be taxes and fees from U.S. companies doing business in Panama.

In Washington, the Senate voted 92-1 for a resolution urging President Reagan to cut off the flow of money from U.S. corporations to the regime of Noriega, who is under U.S. indictment on charges of trafficking in Colombian cocaine.

Most Panamanians are short of cash and food as a result of an 11-day-old general strike and the cash crisis, which was caused in part by a U.S. freeze on millions of dollars of Panamanian assets in American banks.

The sanctions were imposed after the Noriega-orchestrated ouster Feb. 26 of President Eric Arturo Delvalle in retaliation for Delvalle's attempt to fire Noriega.

Banks have been closed since March 3.

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## Royal freed on bond in Einstein theft

AUSTIN (AP) — The grandson of former University of Texas football coach Darrell Royal has been released on bond after being charged with stealing an Albert Einstein manuscript.

The handwritten document was found in Samuel Royal's home Tuesday. It was reported missing from a UT display last week. Royal, 18, was arrested Wednesday night at an Austin apartment.

He was released from the Travis County Jail Thursday on a personal recognizance bond.

## Israel lifts closure of territories

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel lifted a three-day closure of its occupied territories today, but beefed-up army units remained in the West Bank and Gaza Strip in anticipation of expected riots following weekly Moslem prayers.

Officials said the unprecedented clampdown had helped calm Palestinian unrest despite persistent fatal clashes, and Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir vowed to violently crush the rebellion.

The uprising's underground leaders called for riots and a general strike to protest Secretary of State George P. Shultz's latest Middle East peace mission.

Also Thursday, Israeli troops shot and killed an 18-year-old Palestinian, the fifth Arab to die in the territories since they were closed Tuesday.

The closure was lifted at 3:00 a.m. (8 p.m. EST Thursday), allowing West Bank residents to travel out of their towns and villages and lifting a curfew in the Gaza Strip, where five-hour

nightly curfews were to continue. Journalists could again travel freely in the occupied lands. During the closure, they were only allowed in organized pools and under army escort.

The security measures were adopted in anticipation of major riots Wednesday marking Land Day, an annual day of protest commemorating the deaths of six Arabs in a 1976 clash over land confiscation.

Four Palestinians were killed Wednesday and dozens wounded, but officials said the clampdown had made some gains in the

struggle to quell the four-month-old Arab uprising in the territories Israel seized in the 1967 Middle East war.

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<p>9.99 Each</p> <p>5 Gallon Trees. Select your favorite tree, fruit, shade or ornamental. Many varieties to choose from.</p>	<p>\$137</p> <p>22" Lawn Mower. 3.5 H.P. push mower. Height adjustment and 8 inch wheels.</p>	<p>15.88</p> <p>Drop Spreader, 20" features sturdy construction. Spreads seed, fertilizer. 50-lb. capacity.</p>	<p>2.94</p> <p>22" Replacement Blade. Hi-lift mower replacement blade cuts grass cleanly and easily without tearing.</p>
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By JOHN CUNNIFF  
AP Business Analyst

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investors know, is that there are good funds, mediocre funds and poor ones, just as there are superior stocks, ordinary stocks and stocks that go nowhere but down.

While that can be surprising enough to some folks, it is nothing compared to the shock of finding, as many will, that they have incurred taxes while losing money, thanks to the 1986 tax law.

Howard Ruff, publisher of The Ruff Times, a widely circulated economic newsletter, calls attention to this bizarre twist. Its elements are easy to follow:

1. Unlike individual investors who can decide when to buy or sell an investment, a mutual fund investor leaves that decision to the fund's manager.

2. When a fund sells investments, 98 percent of the net gains must be paid out as a distribution to the fund's shareholders.

3. The money is either given in cash or automatically reinvested in more fund shares. But either way, the shareholder must pay tax on the distribution. All shareholders in the fund are equally liable.

4. However, because the fund made money on its investment does not mean the shareholder made money on his or her investment. It's a matter of timing.

5. That timing becomes especially relevant because of the enormous, 5-year price runup of many funds — and the sudden collapse on Oct. 19. Those who were with the fund for five years did indeed

gain; many others didn't.

6. For example, an individual who bought on Oct. 15 might have paid a premium for fund shares. The fund then sold some investments for a profit. The investor didn't share in those profits — but he is taxed as if he did.

7. Making the situation more outrageous, says Ruff, is that such an investor might have seen his investment plummet, for two reasons

First, whenever a fund makes a distribution, the fund's net asset value is reduced by the amount of the distribution. Secondly, the crash reduced the value even more, in some instances by huge percentages.

## Singing sensation



(AP Laserphoto)

Singer/Actress Pia Zadora performed Thursday night for the Challenger Center Gala held at the Wortham Center in Houston. The gala was held to benefit the Challenger Center which was developed by family members of the tragic Challenger flight. The center will help renew interest among today's youth in space exploration through simulated space flights and "missions" at the center in Washington, D.C.

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"We just aren't ready to announce the plan. We don't have it firmed up yet," Olson said.

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# Soviet library fire termed national disaster

MOSCOW (AP) — A leading Soviet scholar said a fire at the Academy of Science that burned 400,000 books and periodicals was a national disaster, but that library officials played it down like the Chernobyl nuclear accident.

Historian Dmitri Likhachev, head of the Soviet Culture Fund, demanded that top officials at the academy's library in Leningrad be fired for lying about the size of the loss and ordering bulldozers to clean up instead of ordering a careful salvage operation.

The Feb. 14 fire at the library, which stores publications dating back to the early 18th century, "can rightly be called a national disaster," Likhachev said. "Our culture has suffered a huge loss."

His comments were in a page-long article published in the March 18 edition of the weekly *Knizhnoye Obozreniye*.

Likhachev, 81, charged the library administration and the Leningrad scientific center of the Academy of Sciences "both acted, in the first days, according to the 'model' programmed by the mistakes of the Chernobyl catastrophe — they tried to belittle the cultural loss in the grossest manner."

He was referring to Soviet authorities' initial attempts to hush up the world's worst nuclear disaster, an April 1986 explosion at the Chernobyl nuclear power plant in which at least 31 people died and millions were exposed to increased levels of radioactivity.

Immediately after the fire, library administrator V.A. Filov estimated the loss at about \$4,800 and said the library would be open again in a few days, Likhachev said.

The March 8 edition of the Communist Party newspaper *Pravda* said the cost of the damage was at least \$480,000 and added that estimate was probably low. It said the figure was based on 1956 values and that some of the lost material was priceless.

"A bulldozer was called, and huge piles of burned, dampened and undamaged books were destroyed," Ligachev charged. "Library workers were prohibited from saving books from this heap of ruins. All this in order to hide more quickly from the eyes of society the size of the catastrophe."

The Academy of Science library began collecting books, manuscripts and periodicals in 1714, and for more than 200 years was located in a building on Leningrad's Vasiliyevsky Island. In the 1920s it was moved to a new building built especially for it on the island.

Likhachev's article was the most serious and alarming of several that have appeared in the Soviet press since the fire, and was particularly striking for its bitter tone.

The scholar said 400,000 books and periodicals had been destroyed in the blaze and that 2.7 million more suffered water and moisture damage.

Filov was hospitalized after a series of official meetings, and his assistant, V.P. Leonov, left for Switzerland, Likhachev said. He called for replacement of library administrators, saying they conducted themselves in an "insufficiently civilized manner."

nightly curfews were to continue. Journalists could again travel freely in the occupied lands. During the closure, they were only allowed in in organized pools and under army escort.

The security measures were adopted in anticipation of major riots Wednesday marking Land Day, an annual day of protest commemorating the deaths of six Arabs in a 1976 clash over land confiscation.

Four Palestinians were killed Wednesday and dozens wounded, but officials said the clampdown had made some gains in the struggle to quell the four-month-old Arab uprising in the territories Israel seized in the 1967 Middle East war.

"I don't think it was one of the most violent days," Shamir said on Israeli radio. "We continued to handle this problem."

Shamir vowed Thursday to hundreds of cheering Jewish settlers that Israel would crush the Palestinian rioters.

"Some Arabs are going crazy down there, they are trying to harm what we have built," he said during a tour of the West Bank town of Herodion.

## Israel lifts closure of territories

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel lifted a three-day closure of its occupied territories today, but beefed-up army units remained in the West Bank and Gaza Strip in anticipation of expected riots following weekly Moslem prayers.

Officials said the unprecedented clampdown had helped calm Palestinian unrest despite persistent fatal clashes, and Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir vowed to violently crush the rebellion.

The uprising's underground leaders called for riots and a general strike to protest Secretary of State George P. Shultz's latest Middle East peace mission.

Also Thursday, Israeli troops shot and killed an 18-year-old Palestinian, the fifth Arab to die in the territories since they were closed Tuesday.

The closure was lifted at 3:00 a.m. (8 p.m. EST Thursday), allowing West Bank residents to travel out of their towns and villages and lifting a curfew in the Gaza Strip, where five-hour

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8.72 Eunophyllum. Beautiful, hardy shrub with attractive foliage. 5 Gallon.	2.97 Gallon Gardenia. Flowering hedge or accent shrub. Glossy leaves. Grows to 6 ft.	5.22 Leaf and Bud Rose. Makes an elegant addition to garden designs. 2 Gallon.
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Buses and taxi drivers stand helpless and frustrated as traffic was temporarily shut down in Panama City Thursday as retirees blocked streets.

## Government orders soldiers not to harm Americans, Easter hardship

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — The government said it ordered its soldiers not to give Washington a pretext for armed intervention and it failed to meet another payroll for civil servants, dampening Easter celebrations.

Thousands of people lined up for meals provided by charity, casualties of the 5-week-old campaign to try to force the ouster of Panama's de facto leader, Defense Forces chief Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.

The office of acting President Manuel Solis Palma issued a communique Thursday alleging the United States was looking for an incident that could justify military intervention.

It cited a letter from Solis to Javier Perez de Cuellar, the U.N. secretary-general, that said recent U.S. military movements in Panama and its territorial waters constituted a security threat.

"The Defense Forces of Panama have orders to refrain from using lethal or destructive weapons at any time against the armed forces of the United States or against U.S. civilians or against property or installations of citizens or the government of the United States," the communique says.

Solis was apparently referring to the passage of the U.S. helicopter carrier *Okinawa* through the Panama Canal this week and military exercises being conducted by troops stationed at the U.S. Southern Command in Panama.

"Aware of the overwhelming power threatening it, the Republic of Panama ... will not provide the foundation for fabrication of a charge of aggression that could be used to justify the launching of acts of war," Solis said. "Under no circumstances will Panama allow itself to be provoked nor will it lend itself to the fabrication of an incident."

It mentions the U.S. invasion of Grenada in 1983, which the Reagan administration said was necessary to protect U.S. students there.

On Monday night, police and soldiers arrested and beat several foreign journalists, including Americans, during a raid on a Panama City hotel. The next day, presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater condemned the incident.

"It has always been a principle that we will protect American citizens as best we can. And while we have said that we don't plan to go in (to Panama) militarily, it is also important to note that there are limits," he said.

The government shut down on Thursday for the Easter weekend without paying most of its 130,000 public employees for the second time in a month.

It failed to meet the \$33 million payroll despite the collection this week of \$19 million in quarterly tax revenues. About \$5.5 million was said to be taxes and fees from U.S. companies doing business in Panama.

In Washington, the Senate voted 92-1 for a resolution urging President Reagan to cut off the flow of money from U.S. corporations to the regime of Noriega, who is under U.S. indictment on charges of trafficking in Colombian cocaine.

Most Panamanians are short of cash and food as a result of an 11-day-old general strike and the cash crisis, which was caused in part by a U.S. freeze on millions of dollars of Panamanian assets in American banks.

The sanctions were imposed after the Noriega-orchestrated ouster Feb. 26 of President Eric Arturo Delvalle in retaliation for Delvalle's attempt to fire Noriega.

Banks have been closed since March 3.

With most businesses and industries observing the general strike, the largest congregations of people were found in the food lines of welfare agencies.

## Royal freed on bond in Einstein theft

AUSTIN (AP) — The grandson of former University of Texas football coach Darrell Royal has been released on bond after being charged with stealing an Albert Einstein manuscript.

The handwritten document was found in Samuel Royal's home Tuesday. It was reported missing from a UT display last week. Royal, 18, was arrested Wednesday night at an Austin apartment.

He was released from the Travis County Jail Thursday on a personal recognizance bond.

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**Espandrilles**  
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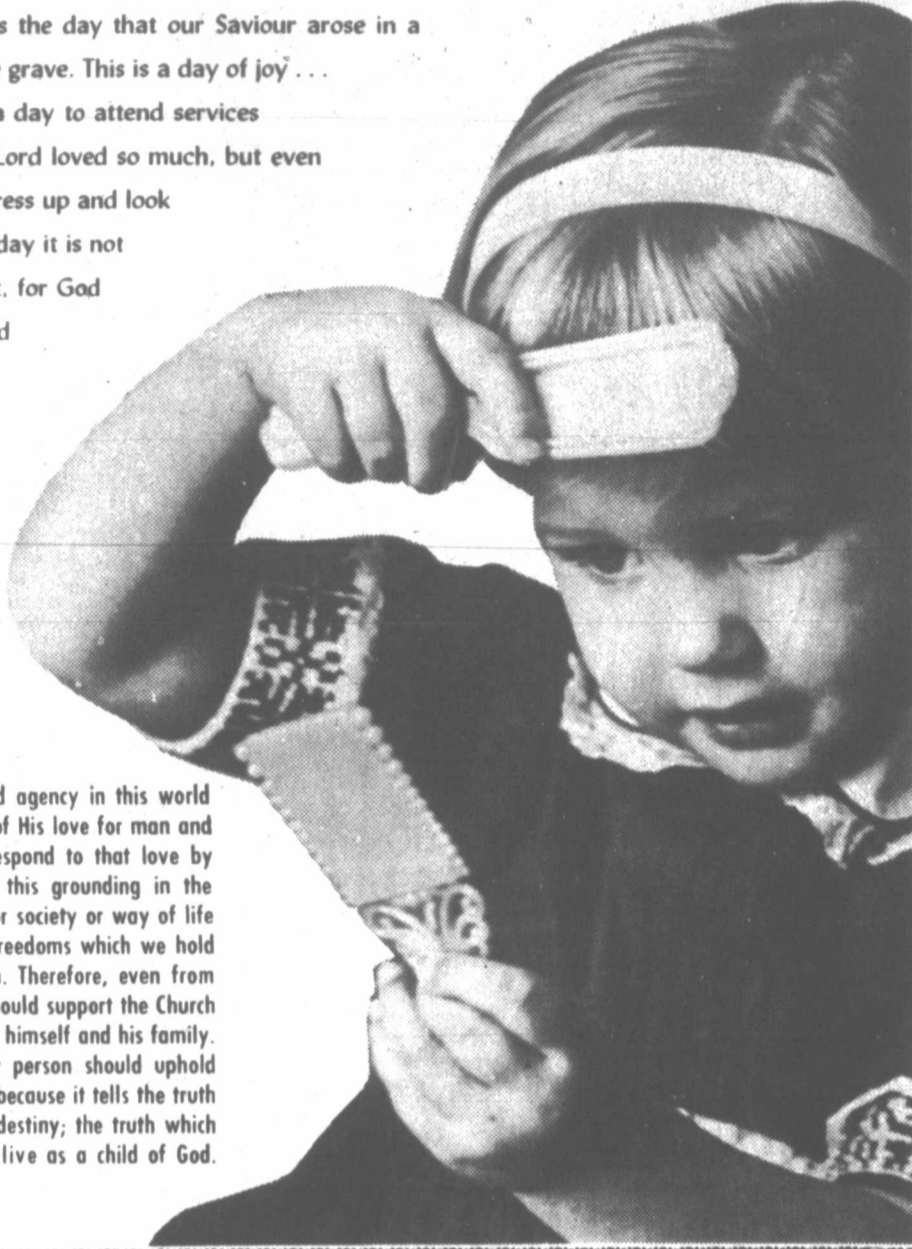
# Easter

Easter is a day of conquest... a day of new life... a day of beginnings... This is the day that our Saviour arose in a mighty triumph over the grave. This is a day of joy... a day to remember... a day to attend services in the church that our Lord loved so much, but even though we all want to dress up and look our best for this special day it is not the most important part. For God does not look on outward appearances, but looks on the heart.



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

Coleman Adv. Serv.



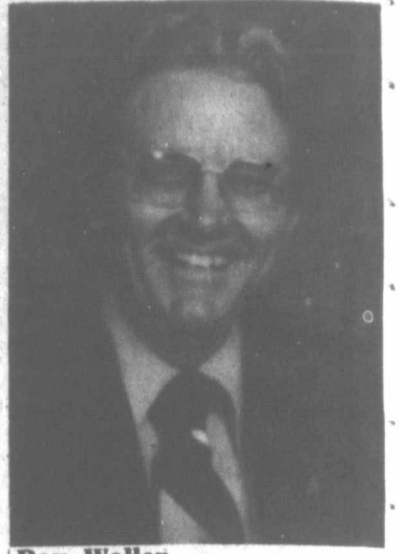
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- Apostolic**  
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- Assembly of God**  
Bethel Assembly of God Church Calvin Klaus 1541 Hamilton  
Calvary Assembly of God Rev. R.G. Tyler Crawford & Love  
First Assembly of God Rev. Herb Peak 500 S. Cuyler  
Skellytown Assembly of God Church Rev. Gary Griffin 411 Chamberlain
- Baptist**  
Barrett Baptist Church Steve D. Smith, Pastor 903 Beryl  
Calvary Baptist Church John Denton 900 E. 23rd Street  
Central Baptist Church Rev. Norman Rushing Starkweather & Browning  
Fellowship Baptist Church Rev. Earl Maddux 217 N. Warren  
First Baptist Church Dr. Darrel Rains 203 N. West  
First Baptist Church Rev. Ralph W. Hovey Pastor Mobeetie Tx.  
First Baptist Church (Lefors) Louis Ellis, pastor 315 E. 4th  
First Baptist Church (Skellytown) Rev. Lit McIntosh 306 Rosevelt  
First Baptist Church (Groom) Rick Burton 407 E. 1st  
First Freewill Baptist C.C. Lynch, Pastor 326 N. Rider  
Highland Baptist Church Rev. Joe Wortham 1301 N. Banks  
Hobart Baptist Church Rev. Jimmy W. Fox 1100 W. Crawford  
Bible Baptist Church Pastor Dick McIntosh Starkweather & Kingsmill  
Liberty Missionary Baptist Church Rev. Danny Courtney 800 E. Browning  
Macedonia Baptist Church Rev. L.L. Patrick 441 Elm St.  
Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana Rev. Silvano Rangell 807 S. Barnes  
Progressive Baptist Church 836 S. Gray
- New Hope Baptist Church**  
Rev. V.C. Martin 404 Harlem St.  
**Grace Baptist Church**  
Pastor Bill Pierce 824 S. Barnes
- Bible Church of Pampa**  
Roger Hubbard, Pastor 300 W. Browning
- Catholic**  
St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church Reverend Clyde Gary Sides 2300 N. Hobart  
St. Mary's (Groom) Father Richard J. Neyer 400 Ware
- Christian**  
Hi-Land Christian Church Jerry Jenkins 1615 N. Banks
- First Christian Church (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)**  
Dr. Bill Boswell 1633 N. Nelson  
Director of Membership Mrs. Shirley Winborne
- Church of the Brethren**  
Rev. S. Laverne Hinson 600 N. Frost
- Church of Christ**  
Central Church of Christ B. Clint Price (Minister) 500 N. Somerville  
Church of Christ Billie Lemons, Minister Oklahoma Street  
Church of Christ (Lefors) Ross Blasingame, Minister 215 E. 3rd  
Church of Christ Gene Glaeser, Minister Mary Ellen & Harvester  
Pampa Church of Christ Terry Schrader, Minister 738 McCullough  
Skellytown Church of Christ Tom Minnick 108 5th  
Westside Church of Christ Billy T. Jones, Minister 1612 W. Kentucky  
Wells Street Church of Christ 400 N. Wells  
Church of Christ (White Deer) 501 Doucette
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Alfred White 101 Newcome
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Rev. T.L. Henderson 1123 Gwendolen
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First United Methodist Church Rev. Max Browning 201 E. Foster  
St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church H.R. Johnson, Minister 406 Elm  
St. Paul Methodist Church Rev. Jim Wingert 511 N. Hobart  
First United Methodist Church Jerry L. Moore 303 E. 2nd Drawer 510 Groom, Texas  
First United Methodist Church (Mobeetie) Rev. Steve Venable Wheeler & 3rd  
Lefors United Methodist Church Rev. Rita Richards 311 E. 5th Lefors
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The Community Church George Holloway Skellytown
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Rev. Waller

## Church of God to have revival

Revival services will be conducted at the Church of God Gwendolen and Sumner, from Wednesday through Sunday, April 6-10. Services will convene at 7:30 p.m. weeknights and at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday. The church's annual homecoming also will be observed on Sunday, April 10. Rev. John Waller of Bonham will be the revival evangelist and homecoming speaker. Rev. Waller formerly served as pastor of the Pampa church for more than eight years. Pastor T.L. Henderson said friends of the church and the public are invited to attend the special services.

## His Touch

By Charlotte Barbaree

Scripture: *The Lord is righteous in all his ways and loving toward all he has made. The Lord is near to all who call on him, to all who call on him in truth.* (Psalm 145:17-18 NIV)

I am sitting on my front porch this morning as I write this. The morning heralds a soft, temperate day in the dead of January. The fresh air tastes like clean spring water. The sky is baby blue with wisps of gauzy clouds. Traces of a passing jet laces the wide, heavenly expanse. The sun is so close it bakes my corner of the porch. Singing birds and barking dogs announce their surging vigor. A light breeze plays through the dormant trees. It teases the tattered basketball nets of the goal posts which stand sentinel in an almost unbroken line on this side of the street.

Today the goals await the afternoon charge of kids who have been set loose from school and who are full of the beautiful day. The warmth comes on the tail of many days of brittle winter. Considering the contrary changeable disposition of our Texas Panhandle weather, tomorrow may see me shivering behind closed doors again. However, for the moment, I am mightily blessed by this tantalizing nibble of spring.

A friend once voiced a prayer in my behalf at a time I was sick and unable to put the words together for myself. God didn't need to hear the words to know my misery, but I needed to hear the words; I needed to hear the faith in the voice of my friend; I needed to know I could borrow on his strength.

My friend's loving prayer renewed and comforted me like a warm, tender day in winter. The moment blessed me mightily and remains among my dearest treasures.

Prayer is a wonderful resource to be shared generously and openly through words that love — sometimes for ears to hear; sometimes for hearts only to discern; always for our gracious God to savor.

## First Assembly auxiliary to meet

Visitors are welcome to attend the Women's Ministries of the First Assembly of God, 500 S. Cuyler, at 7 p.m. Tuesday for a special session on fashion coordinates.

Ronda Trout of Fritch will be guest speaker for the ladies' auxiliary meeting. She will be sharing from the Bible along with interweaving some fashion coordinates in a wide range of prices. Trout also will discuss how women can dress attractively on a limited budget.

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# Religion

## EASTER EVENTS

### First Christian Church

First Christian Church of Pampa is to host its fifth Easter Sunrise Service at 7:30 a.m. Sunday. The outdoor service will be conducted near the three crosses in the vacant field beside the church building, 1633 N. Nelson.

The public is invited to attend the 30-minute service which opens with trumpeters Jim Duggan and Art Owens proclaiming the arrival of Easter morning. Jackie Harper, formerly of Pampa, will sing "Was It a Morning Like This?" and the Rev. Dr. Bill Boswell, pastor of First Christian Church, will present a brief

message.

A nursery will be provided for those who have small children. Should there be inclement weather, the services will be moved inside the church sanctuary.

Tonight is the final performance of "Master, Is It I?," an individual account of how Christ affected the lives of his disciples, to be presented at 8 p.m. in the church sanctuary. Twelve men from First Christian are to portray the disciples as they assembled for the Last Supper. Dr. Boswell is narrator of the free presentation. The public is invited to attend.

### First Presbyterian Church

First Presbyterian Church will mark Easter Sunday by celebrating its annual Easter Sunrise Service at the home of Roy and Margaret Sparkman, 4 Meadowlark Lane.

Dr. John Judson, pastor, said fellowship begins at 7 a.m. with doughnuts and refreshments. A short service of praise and meditation is scheduled for 7:20 a.m.

Entrance to the property is at Holly Lane and 20th Avenue.

Tonight, the church will hold a Tenebrae Service in observance of Good Friday. The service is scheduled for 7 p.m. in

the sanctuary at Gray Street and Montagu Avenue.

Tenebrae retells the story of the crucifixion through the seven last words of Christ. Judson explained that Tenebrae is a service of darkness, and the sanctuary will gradually be darkened until only the Christ candle remains to give light.

The Christ candle is then removed, leaving parishioners in darkness to remember Christ's love and sacrifice, Judson said.

Judson invited the public to both services.

### Jehovah's Witnesses

The Pampa congregation of Jehovah Witnesses will have a special observance at 7:30 p.m. today at the Kingdom Hall, 1701 Coffee, with Elmer Reed presiding.

Today, April 1, corresponds with Nisan 14 on the Bible's lunar calendar. The Witnesses will be having a special memorialization of the death of Jesus Christ during the service.

"God is love." So his word tells us at 1 John 4:8," said Tommy Long, local minister.

"God's greatest expression of love was sending his only-

begotten son to earth to suffer and to give his life as a ransom," Long said. "As mankind's redeemer, Jesus Christ will make possible everlasting life on a paradisiac earth.

"He commanded his followers to memorialize his death, as we read at Luke 22:19," he continued.

"So his death is something we must remember. More than 9 million worldwide will assemble with Jehovah's Witnesses at this annual event, which is the only celebration observed by Jehovah's Witnesses," Long explained.

### Briarwood Full Gospel Church

The Briarwood Full Gospel Church, 1800 W. Harvester, will have its second annual presentation of the musical drama *The Day He Wore My Crown* this Sunday, Monday and Wednesday.

The performances will be at 7 p.m. Sunday and at 7:30 p.m.

on Monday and Wednesday.

"With a cast of over 50, we believe you will be touched by God's spirit as you witness the agony of crucifixion and the miracles of resurrection and ascension by the Living Lord," said Rev. Gene Allen, pastor.

### Calvary Baptist Church

Calvary Baptist Church, 900 E. 23rd Avenue, will have its annual Easter Sunrise Services in the "Shadow of the Crosses."

The service will feature the youth choir, with special music by Dicky McGahen and Sandy Crosswhite and a mes-

sage by Pastor John Denton.

Doughnuts, coffee and juice will be served in the Fellowship Center after the service.

Denton said the public is invited to attend the special Easter morning service.



The John Marshall Family

## Project brings braille books to blind

By BEN CRANDELL  
Texas City Sun

TEXAS CITY (AP)—Blind and sight-impaired people in Zaire, India and Iowa have a song in their heart, thanks to a group of Galveston County women.

Indeed, these feisty retirees are even getting their braille versions of favorite gospel hymns to China — in Cantonese.

The program at Texas City's Peace Lutheran Church is one of about 200 operating across the country for The Lutheran Braille Works, Inc. The California-based nonprofit corporation sends braille books around the world in 40 languages, relying on donations and its hard-working volunteers.

"Sometimes we get to see pictures of some of the people who get our books," says 81-year-old Ruvel Axelson. "You see their faces. They are so glad to get these books."

Six to eight women at a time, along with an occasional man, have been at it for more than 20 years at Peace Lutheran, according to Pastor Walter Dube. The idea grew out of a similar project in Galena Park, to which local re-

sidents commuted until the church built its current facility in 1967.

The Lutheran Braille Works sends the materials, the volunteers put the books together, and the U.S. Postal Service sends them on their way for free.

Two hours a day, four days a week, the crew at Peace Lutheran has been putting together the same 78-page hymnal, though songs have been added over the years. There are now about 200 hymns in each book and the women crank out 1,000 to 2,000 each year.

None can read braille.

Remarking on the new Cantonese versions, Dube says, "Often in countries where Christian literature is forbidden, braille is allowed. The blind have so few reading materials."

Seventy percent of the world's sight-impaired people live in underdeveloped countries, according to the Lutheran Braille Works.

Mrs. Axelson sits near the end of a long table, gently but firmly slipping the numbered pages in between two like-numbered zinc plates. The paper must be centered just so. The plates come with the bumps and dips of the

braille already impressed in the zinc.

Working with Mrs. Axelson is Laura Cardner of Dickinson. Mrs. Cardner, 89, drives to Texas City from Dickinson every day.

After Mrs. Axelson and Mrs. Cardner have the pages pressed between the plates, they hand them over to Lou Elfstrom and Etta Lehman, who operate a small mechanical press.

The process continues over and over.

"They know that if I get idle, I'll get mischievous," Mrs. Axelson says, grinning.

Mrs. Elfstrom, from Texas City, takes the set of plates from the stack and pushes it through the press. As the plates go through, the pressure imprints the braille symbols into the paper. Mrs. Lehman, of LaMarque, helps it slide out from the other end.

Mrs. Elfstrom has been with the program the longest, more than 20 years. Her pressmate says she can't remember exactly how long she has helped with the project — more than five years but less than 10, she says. "The time goes by so fast," Mrs. Lehman says, staring at her fingers, stained gray from handling the

### Bible Baptist plans revival

Bible Baptist Church of Pampa, 500 E. Kingsmill, invites the public to attend a Family Emphasis Revival to be held Sunday through Wednesday at the church.

Special speaker will be Jim Nimmo of Oklahoma City. Special music and dramas will be presented by the John Marshall Family of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Free dinner will be served following the Easter morning services for all who attend. A gift will be presented to each family that visits.

A special baby dedication service will be held on Monday evening.

Services will be at 10 and 11 a.m. and at 6 p.m. Sunday. Services on Monday through Wednesday will be at 7:30 p.m.



Etta Lehman, left, and Lou Elfstrom handle zinc braille plates.

plates.

The printed pages and plates are then stacked next to Lucy Hirsch of Texas City, who disassembles them and hands the pages to Daisy Baker. The pages are put on spiral binders and the book is made.

Great care must be taken with the pages, made of a special weight of paper. Even the smallest abrasion can grow into a painful pothole for the reader's fingers.

As it is, the pages only hold out for 100-150 readings before the imprint wears down.

"We had to throw this one out," Mrs. Baker said, pointing out a small wrinkle at the bottom of a page. "To a blind person it's not a wrinkle. He may try to read it."

It is monotonous work, but satisfying. "We're doing something very useful," Mrs. Cardner says.

"We enjoy the good company and it gets us out of the house," says Mrs. Elfstrom, who has her 2-year-old grandson Ryne tugging at her waist.

"Everyone always brings in some kind of joke or something in the paper, some kind of goofy little story," Mrs. Lehman says. Mrs. Axelson is the class clown, they all agree.

"I guess I've earned that reputation," she says.

Three other women also work with the group.

Mrs. Lehman notes the group has lost several members to death.

"That's probably what it will take us to leave," says Mrs. Elfstrom, smiling.

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Marsha Gibson uses a body chart to help record information about markings on people booked in the county jail.

## Sheriff to catalog features that stay in victims' minds

By LISA POPE  
Dallas Times Herald

DALLAS (AP) — All the butterfly tattoos, appendix scars, fruit-shaped birthmarks and any other unique identifiable marking on people booked into county jail soon will become part of the inmate's computerized record. The features, sheriff's officials say, could become as commonplace as fingerprints in solving crimes.

County authorities plan to record every permanent body mark "due to an act of themselves, or an act of nature or God" that crosses the threshold of the jail on the body of a criminal defendant, said Lt. D.A. "Kirk" Kuykendall of the sheriff's Criminal Intelligence Division. Sheriff's deputies will them systematically catalog the information in a computer for retrieval by unique feature.

"We're looking for personal descriptors: What makes this individual stand out? If you saw this individual, what would you remember? If this person turned up as a missing body or the suspect in an assault, what would identify him?" said Deputy Marsha Gibson, who is training detention officers what to look for — including surgical and burn scars, permanent needle tracks, gold or diamond-studded teeth, missing limbs and cauliflower ears.

The developers of what may be an unprecedented sleuthing tool are banking on their experience that crime witnesses and victims recall the unusual characteristics of suspects.

"From my personal experience," said Kuykendall, "a lot of times they can't give you a good physical description of the person. But they can tell you about identifying features."

For instance, he said, a robbery victim who looked down the barrel of his attacker's gun might not be able to offer a description of the suspect's face, or estimate his height or weight. But a scar near the suspect's trigger finger might stick in the victim's mind.

"They'll zero in on it," Kuykendall said.

"Or," he said, "they might be staring directly in a person's face. They won't notice how tall or how wide he is, but they will remember that teardrop tattoo too ... It's just human nature."

Had such a suspect been in jail before and his teardrop logged into the computer, Kuykendall said, "that would give (investigators) an avenue to explore. It may not be a positive identification, but it gives them an avenue to explore."

The "tattoo file," as sheriff Jim Bowles describes it, may be particularly useful in tracking child abusers and abductors, because often the witnesses of such crimes are children. They remember incomplete images of the suspects, Kuykendall said, but frequently remember something odd.

The "tattoo file," which will be shared with dozens of county law-enforcement agencies, also may help medical examiners identify bodies and body parts that turn up with few clues.

# Higher prices, shortages feared with concentration of oil service industry

By JUDITH CROWN  
Houston Chronicle

HOUSTON (AP) — The oil field service and supply industry may be on its way to becoming an oligopoly, worrying some observers that the concentration could trigger higher prices and shortages of equipment.

Since the oil price crash of 1986, hundreds of companies have merged or dropped by the wayside, leaving control of some markets in the hands of three or four power-houses.

Four companies control virtually all of the market for pressure pumping services commonly used to complete a well, estimates Kenneth Miller, an oil field services analyst at Shearson Lehman Hutton in New York. Three firms divide up between 80 percent and 90 percent of the market for drilling mud.

And if the Justice Department raises no objection to Halliburton's proposed acquisition of Gearhart Industries, three companies will control 90 percent of the business in wireline and geophysical services, Miller says.

No one disputes that the recent consolidations were needed to eliminate surplus manufacturing capacity. They already are returning companies to profitability after years of red ink.

But if the trend continues, there could be an undue concentration of power in a handful of large service and supply companies, say some concerned observers.

The shutting of capacity could prompt shortages when the oil industry moves into higher gear, says a purchasing executive for a major oil company. That, in turn, would prompt oil companies to import more steel and some types of equipment.

Prices already are firming in a number of sectors. Producers of oil country tubular goods, among the hardest hit by the oil price drop, have put through two price increases during the past six months.

"That's worrisome," says the buyer. "With those kinds of price increases, the cost of drilling and producing oil and gas will go up faster than the rate of inflation and impact the amount of money the industry is

willing to spend for new drilling," he said.

Adds George Gaspar, an oil field services analyst at Robert W. Baird & Co. in Milwaukee, "The petroleum (companies) are going to pay the piper when the industry turns up. There will be more dictatorial pricing."

Although most prices haven't yet returned to the 1981 energy boom levels, they have matched or exceeded those levels for some products, such as wellhead control systems and drill bits, Gaspar said.

Some observers say the industry is only returning to more normal times.

The high prices and frantic drilling activity during the boom encouraged hundreds of startup companies, particularly in drilling mud, pressure pumping and wireline services, where the cost of starting a business wasn't as high for building a plant to produce heavy equipment. They took market share at the expense of the major players such as Schlumberger, Halliburton and Dresser.

"There were 134 pumping unit companies and 150 mud companies," recalls James Woods, the president and chief executive officer of Baker Hughes Inc.

Woods sees the shakeout in the service sector as a return to "more reasonable times." Each segment of the industry traditionally has had five or six strong companies, as well as a few regional firms. "That's the way our industry is set up," Woods says.

The Justice Department intervened in last year's merger of Baker International and Hughes Tool Co., requiring the companies to divest Baker's Reed Tool Co. Otherwise, the combined firm would have controlled nearly 60 percent of the market for drill bits.

James Weiss, chief of the Justice Department's energy, transportation and agriculture section, said the Baker Hughes case was the only merger so far in oil field services that the department believed was anti-competitive. It has yet to make a decision on the Halliburton acquisition of Gearhart, which would combine the second and third largest geophysical companies and two major wireline businesses.

Industries in heavy equipment are fairly concentrated because of the huge capital investments involved. Weiss said, "Is the oil field any more (concentrated) than other types of equipment? I suspect it's not."

Observers say that if the industry was concentrated before the boom, there will be even fewer players in the next era. That's because it isn't just the startups that are disappearing, but more venerable companies such as Gearhart Industries and Hughes Tool that didn't have enough resources to outwait the recent depression.

During the next upturn, banks that were badly burned by energy lending will be more cautious about lending to startups, says Miller. As a result, the major players won't be challenged. They'll hold onto their market shares and keep prices and profits from collapsing, he says.

Richard P. Straley, an analyst at Eppler, Guerin & Turner in Dallas, says the leftover idle capacity will discourage startups in the next upturn.

"Just because Halliburton is buying Gearhart doesn't mean the capacity disappears," he said. "When the market gets better, they can bring out 200 Gearhart trucks, and that will keep others from getting into the business."

The concentration of market share has been perhaps the most striking in the geophysical and seismic sectors.

Before the price crash, there were at least 10 major players in the wireline and seismic fields. In 1986, Schlumberger, the lord of downhole logging, bought an interest in GECO, a Norwegian geophysical company. Last year, Litton Industries merged its geophysical operations with Dresser's wireline business to form Western Atlas, which later bought NL's McCullough wireline business.

Halliburton's proposed acquisition of Gearhart would transform the Dallas oil field service company into the third largest in this field. The company plans to merge Gearhart's wireline business with its Houston downhole logging subsidiary, Welx.

# Easter Savings



<p><b>25% OFF</b> Reg. 40.00-98.00</p> <p><b>All Junior &amp; Misses Dresses.</b> This season's most important dress looks... shirtdresses, blousons, chemises and more. Linens, romantic florals, spirited prints and becoming solid shades. 5-13, 8-16.</p>	<p><b>30% OFF</b> Orig. 16.00-46.00</p> <p><b>Children's Easter Dress-Ups.</b> Enchanting dresses for girls, in pretty prints, florals, stripes. Infants 3-24 mos., toddlers 2-4 and girls 4-14. Sportcoats, slacks and dress shirts for boys 4-7, 8-20. Selections vary by store.</p>
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# Lifestyles

## 'Nobody's Perfect' picture represents all our mistakes

By APRIL BAIL

Everyone makes mistakes. But at times, it's as difficult for parents to be understanding as it is for children to do everything right.

Something as common as a spilled glass of milk can be a minor incident or a catastrophe, depending on what else has happened that day.

At our home, a simple embroidered picture has saved lots of tears and hurt feelings. Even my youngest child has solemnly pointed to it after spilling his milk, and turned all our frowns into understanding smiles.

The picture is called "Nobody's Perfect," and Amen to that! The drawing is of a fantastic creature, part dog, part hog, part giraffe, part zebra and part lion. It helps us remember that we all have our faults.

You can reproduce this entertaining wall hanging in just an afternoon or two, or make up one of your own! Our plans, including an iron-on pattern for the design, a materials list and complete instructions, are available by mail.

To order the plans, specify Project No. 423 and send \$4.95. Include \$2.95 if you'd like a copy of our latest catalog. Mail your order to: Kid's Stuff, Dept. 79065, P.O. Box 1000, Bixby, Okla. 74008-1000.

If you are working without our plans, either draw the fantastic animal described above or make up one of your own. Pictures from books and magazines can help. Size is up to you — my design is about 8x10 inches.

When you have a design you like, transfer it to a piece of fabric suitable for embroidery. Any closely woven fabric will do. The fabric should be several inches longer and wider than the design,



A fanciful blend of beasts goes together to make this interpretation of human nature entitled "Nobody's Perfect."

### Crafts

to allow for framing.

In addition to the animal, transfer the words "Nobody's Perfect" onto the fabric.

I used only two simple embroidery stitches: a satin stitch for solid areas and a split stitch for outlines. I prefer cotton embroidery floss, and use two to four strands at a time.

The satin stitch is just a series of short, straight stitches worked side by side, to fill in an open area. The split stitch is a variation on a running back stitch.

To work the split stitch, bring your needle up from the wrong side of the fabric, and insert it back down again 1/4 to 1/2 inch farther along the line you are covering.

Bring the needle back up again in the middle of the first stitch, splitting the strands of floss. Continue in this manner, forming an outline along the line you are covering.

You can fill in your picture with solid embroidery or fill in the details only, leaving the background areas open. Press the finished picture on the wrong side, and wrap the edges to the back of a piece of cardboard for framing.

## Family harmony after divorce will help children stay in tune

DEAR ABBY: My husband (I'll call him Danny) and I were recently divorced. We have two school-age children. I invite Danny to every event that involves our children. I put things in the mail to let him know about their participation in school events, and invite him to come on times that are not "his" by court order. I try hard, for the children's sake. (He agrees I am more than fair.)

Our 6-year-old son ("Josh") had a hernia operation yesterday. Josh adores my mother, "Gram," and has spent a lot of time with her. Danny is still angry with my mother over some divorce matters, so he called to tell me that if my mother goes to the hospital to see Josh, there will be trouble. Danny refuses to rotate to let Gram see our son at all — and says he will not share the hospital room with her if she visits Josh.

I am heartbroken. Why can't Danny see that he is only hurting our son?

Maybe he will listen to you. Please talk to him, and to all divorce-scarred parents out there who are trying to raise kids together.

#### THINKING OF THE CHILD

DEAR THINKING: I cannot guarantee that Danny — or any of the small army of divorced parents — will "listen" to me, but here goes: Children of divorced parents are the biggest losers when a parent uses a child to punish an ex-spouse or a member of the family. Everything that concerns the child, school and social events, matters of health — emotional as well as physical — should be shared by both parents. Even though the courts usually decide how much time each parent shall have with the children, the custodial parent can make it either difficult or easy for the other parent. To "poison" a child's mind against the absent parent or a member of his or her family is damaging to the child. In all things, the child's well-



Dear Abby  
Abigail Van Buren

being and happiness should take precedence over the feelings of either parent. Circumstances differ; not all parents are eager to share in the responsibilities of raising a child, but those who are should put aside their own grievances, however justified, to present a united front for the good of the child. I think all divorced parents owe their children that much.

\*\*\*

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Angry," that woman whose husband refuses to have a vasectomy. Boy, do I ever know how she feels. I'm married to the same kind of guy. We have five kids, and the sixth is due in July. They are 9, 4, 3 and 2 years old, and the baby is 7 months old.

I've had problems giving birth to two of them. My husband flatly refuses to have himself "taken care of," and I have had it! After this, I am positively through having kids, and I mean it. He's 46 and I'm 26. Sign me ...

WASHED UP  
IN WINONA

DEAR WASHED UP: Dry up, and read on:

DEAR ABBY: You were wrong in your reply to "Angry," who wanted her husband to have a vasectomy. You suggested that she might change her mind about having more children.

Abby, the world is already so overpopulated that no family should have more than two children. We hope it will never be necessary to do in this country what the Chinese have done — limit families, by law, to only one child. You may be one of those people who feel people should have as many children as they can afford to feed, but, Abby, we are running out of space for people to live and we are depleting our natural resources.

You should have told that lady to sleep in separate beds until her husband comes to his senses (if he has any). What if he has a scar half an inch long? Who's going to see it? As for discomfort for one or two days, that's a lot of baloney. I could have gone back to work immediately after my vasectomy. Believe me, it was no big deal.

ALL MAN IN WHEATON, MD.

...

DEAR ABBY: If you burn a scented candle while cooking fish, there will be no fish odor whatsoever.

LOVES FISH

...

Don't put off writing thank-you notes, letters of sympathy, etc. because you don't know what to say. Get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send a check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letters Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054 (postage and handling are included).

...

Wedding bells? Wedding bills! Who pays for what and everything else you need to know if you're planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054 (postage and handling included).

## Columbia gets Queen papers

NEW YORK (AP) — The papers of Ellery Queen have been given to Columbia University.

The collection's 25,000 items — manuscripts, drafts and correspondence with authors spanning more than 50 years — will be added to Columbia's extensive scholarly archive of mystery and detective writing.

Queen's more than 40 novels, written between 1929 and 1971, are still being published and republished around the world. They led to scripts for movies, to radio and television series and to anthologies, bibliographies and

other reference works that are still widely used.

Ellery Queen was actually two people, cousins Frederic Dannay and Manfred B. Lee. They entered a mystery novel contest in 1928 that required the use of a pseudonym. They invented Queen, making him both author and detective, thinking readers would remember an author better if his name appeared throughout a book.

Lee died in 1971, Dannay in 1982. The papers were given to Columbia by Richard and Douglas Dannay, sons of Frederic.

### Easter bonnets?



From left, Nina Hennessey, modeling a hat created by the cast of *Les Miserables*; Terry Burrell, modeling "Into the Woods" hat; and Paula Belis with "42nd Street's" hat, appear during Broadway's 2nd Annual Easter Bonnet Competition, a benefit for "Broadway Cares," at the Winter Garden Theatre in New York Wednesday.

## Dental plates, bridges may be replaced by tooth transplants

By GUNILLA FARINGER  
Associated Press Writer

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — Tooth transplants may some day replace false teeth and bridges, says a Danish doctor who has spent 30 years of research toward building the world's first bank of frozen teeth.

Dr. Ole Schwartz of the Copenhagen Royal Dental College says he has developed a method to transplant teeth from one part of a patient's mouth to another, and from donors to recipients, after storing the teeth in a freezer.

The donors usually are young people who have had some teeth pulled for orthodontic reasons, Schwartz said in an interview with The Associated Press.

"It is no problem to get hold of teeth from healthy young people, teeth that are fully developed, but not yet infected by disease, which would just have been discarded anyway," Schwartz said.

Schwartz now has more than 400 teeth stored at a temperature of minus 328 F. The banked teeth are classified according to the donor's tissue type as determined by a blood test.

"To move teeth from the upper to the lower jaw or a back tooth to the front is a standard operation today. What's new is the possibility to freeze teeth and use them later," Schwartz said.

He said it was easy to remove a molar from the back of the mouth, hone it to the required shape and transplant it to replace a lost front tooth.

The surgery could be most useful for patients with cleft palates, "whose teeth are usually pulled out from the upper jaw over several years. They can be frozen, and when we have built a new jaw from bone from the hip, they can be put into the new jaw," he said.

As in organ transplants, Schwartz said, the dan-

ger in transplanting from one person to another is the threat of rejection by the body's immune system.

But it's not worth the risk of using strong drugs to suppress immunity for the sake of a tooth, as one might for a vital organ.

"When it is a matter of your life, it is fully justifiable to use drugs so strong they can have an almost life-threatening effect. It would be totally unacceptable when it comes to just getting a new front tooth," he said.

"Therefore, I have tried to circumvent rejection as much as possible by matching the tissue types between the donor and the recipient," Schwartz said. His bank "is a good sample ... We cannot always find a tooth that matches, but we can get very close."

"Now we have reached a situation where after five years over 80 percent of the (transplanted) teeth still sit firmly in their places and function well," he said.

Even with a good match, Schwartz said, gradual rejection was likely, although a transplanted tooth could stay firmly in place for 20-30 years without problems.

"We haven't solved the problem yet, but rather delayed the process," he said.

Schwartz said the operation must be done within six months of losing a tooth, before the bone has receded too much. If a transplanted tooth is rejected, it can be replaced.

Schwartz said his research concentrated on refining the method of classifying the tissue types. He also is doing immunological research to better understand the rejection mechanism, and is trying to selectively neutralize the immunity of the teeth without damaging the rest of the immune system.

## Ansley family reunion set for June 25-26 in Georgia

Descendants of WILLIAM and REBECCA COX ANSLEY of New Jersey are invited to attend the 1988 ANSLEY reunion, June 25-26 at the White Columns Inn, Thomson, Ga.

Pre-registration deadline is June 4. A form can be obtained from BILL ANSLEY, 1800 Forest Drive, Camden, S.C. 29020, or from MRS. GLORIA BOGAN, Registrar, 7330 Skylane Drive, Riverdale, Ga. 30296.

The ANSLEY family has been having a family reunion for 10 years, and the activities vary: A family cookbook consisting of recipes submitted by family members can be purchased at the reunion for \$6 or by mail for \$7.25 by writing BILL ANSLEY at the above address.

LOUISA ELIZABETH NORSWORTHY BICKLEY, descen-



Gena on Genealogy  
Gena Walls

use and may not be used for solicitation purposes. It is a good way to "get the word out" to relatives and help locate missing kin.

Are you planning a family reunion? A July Fourth celebration? Perhaps a golden wedding anniversary or an annual picnic? Advertise these activities via *The Pampa News*. Queries and announcements printed in this column are free, and many of the notifications are published in other media.

Send your information to me: Gena Walls, 205 Admiral's Walk, St. Marys, Ga. 31558. Remember, a month's notice is required for announcements.

Queries should be brief, but definitely include the direct lineage. Be specific as to what you would like to know and also if you have material to share.

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# Today's Crossword Puzzle

### ACROSS

- 1 Shed tears
- 5 Seven days
- 9 Set of tools
- 12 Ship of the Argonauts
- 13 Field
- 14 "... my brother's keeper?"
- 15 Dec. holiday
- 16 Tall tale
- 17 Celdron
- 18 Farewell (Sp.)
- 20 Moslem countries
- 22 Bi plus one
- 23 — de cologne
- 24 Child
- 27 Dutch commune
- 29 Fathered
- 33 Supervise
- 35 Chinese (comb. form)
- 36 Title
- 37 Type of skylight
- 40 Folklore creature
- 42 Entertainer — Sumsc
- 43 Roman bronze
- 44 Hobgoblin
- 46 Harper Valley
- 48 Observer
- 50 Poetry foot
- 53 Actress Novak
- 54 Bring up
- 56 Leary
- 58 ... was saying
- 59 Actor Richard
- 60 Awry
- 61 Insect egg
- 62 City in Oklahoma
- 63 Ranks

- ### DOWN
- 1 Candle drippings
  - 2 Columnist
  - Bombbeck

Answer to Previous Puzzle

PYR	APOD	APAR
LOO	LOCI	WALE
UGH	LITERALLY	
SIEVES	DER	
AGED	EDUCE	
QUIRE	OLDSTER	
ARMY	ATES	URI
TAP	OMANERIC	
AREOLAR	MANNA	
RILLE	DRAT	
DON	OSSIFY	
EPHESIANS	LOU	
AIMS	NIDE	KIM
REST	AMOS	ALA

- 3 Mild oath
- 4 Presuppose
- 5 Next to road
- 6 Time period
- 7 Uncanny
- 8 Sunflower State
- 9 Pepper beverage
- 10 Moslem priest
- 11 Small bird
- 19 Sources of metal
- 21 Actress Rainer
- 24 King
- 25 Tennis player
- 26 Promo
- 28 Slippery
- 30 Actress Gam
- 31 Grafted, in heraldry
- 32 Performs
- 34 Pay
- 38 Refereed
- 39 Defense organization (abbr.)
- 41 Come out
- 45 Primp
- 47 Egypt's — Sadat
- 48 Unless
- 49 Fail to mention
- 51 Shakespearean villain
- 52 Ship's workers
- 53 Between Colo. and Mo.
- 55 Jackie's 2nd husband
- 57 Affirmative reply

GEECH



THE WIZARD OF ID



EEK & MEEK



B.C.



## Astro-Graph

An old enterprise that only enjoyed mild success in the past will be resurrected in the year ahead. The second time around will be another story.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** In order to get proper cooperation from others today, you must be very careful that you're not too dictatorial. If you come on strong, their support will be weak. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44104-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** You have the faculty today for creating problems that could easily be avoided. Unfortunately, the person for whom you create the most woes might be yourself.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** In group involvements today, your friends will be more responsive to consultation than they will be to regimentation. Don't be bossy.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Use your authority over others wisely today. Abuse of power will breed resentment, and those you offend won't readily forget your transgression.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** You may feel compelled to champion an unpopular cause today. This is your prerogative, provided you don't try to impose your views on others.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Your financial position is extremely delicate today. Manage your resources prudently, especially in situations that require an investment on your behalf.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Pay heed to your common sense today. Don't do anything that opposes your better judgment. If you ignore your own counsel, you'll be asking for trouble.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** One of the reasons you're usually as productive as you are is because you do things in a methodical fashion. However, this splendid quality may not be functioning today.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** A special friend of yours may be a bit more attentive to a rival than he/she is to you today. Don't make a big deal about it, because it's just a passing phase.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Everything in life is cyclical. Someone you usually get the best of might outdo you today. Don't worry — the wheel will turn again.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** You're aware of the fact that certain topics can agitate a close friend. If you want to keep the smiles and sunshine in this relationship, don't bring them up today.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Be a bit more security-conscious than usual today where your prize possessions are concerned. Be sure your car is properly locked, even in familiar surroundings.

MARVIN



ALLEY OOP



SNAFU



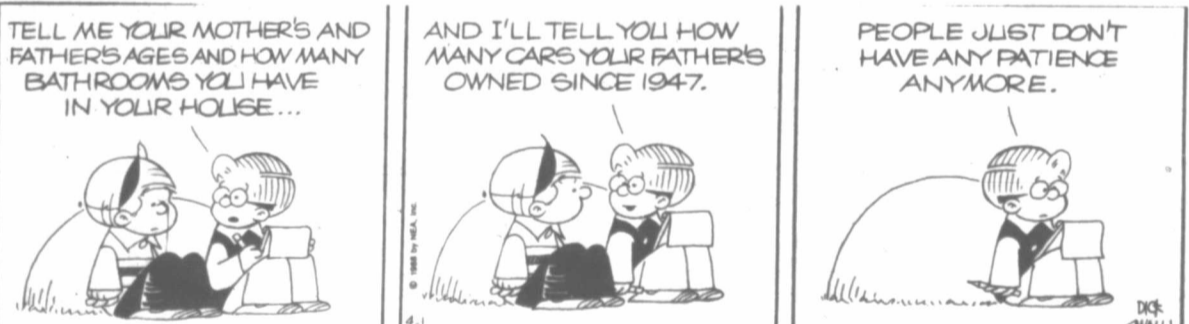
The Family Circus



MARMADUKE



WINTHROP



CALVIN AND HOBBS



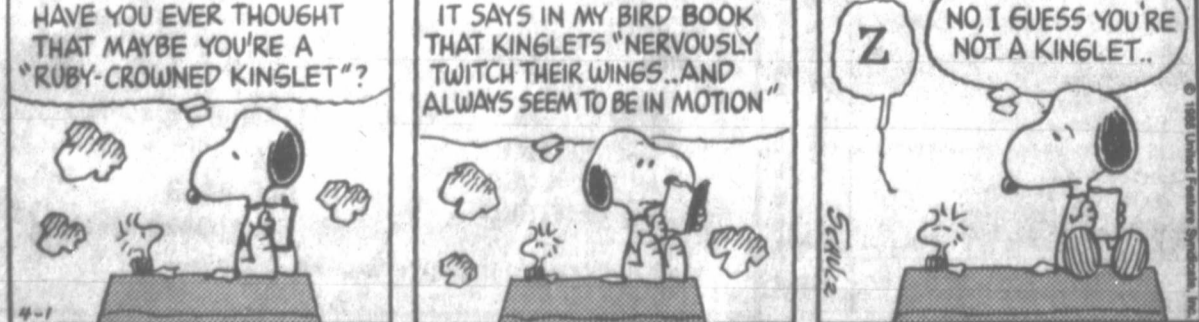
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Saturdays

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Excludes Free & Tobacco  
Coupons