

(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

State Rep. Warren Chisum addresses members of the Pampa Classroom Teachers Association as PCTA member Teri Hackler, a teacher at Austin Elementary, looks on.

Chisum defends proposed sales tax increase for school finance reform

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

State Rep. Warren Chisum, D-Pampa, said he is not confident there are enough votes in the Legislature to override an almost certain veto by Gov. Bill Clements of a proposed funding bill for public schools.

His remarks came during a speech Thursday night at the annual Pampa Classroom Teachers Association Banquet at the Community Building.

Chisum, the only legislator from the Panhandle to vote for the bill, defended his actions by saying, "If we don't fund education at the state level, you will have to pay for it at the local level."

Dr. Harry Griffith, superintendent of Pampa schools, and numerous classroom teachers hailed Chisum as a hero of the school-funding cause.

Chisum was also a supporter of a failed bill that would have prohibited the state from passing any mandates of local districts that were not fully funded by state coffers.

"I'm not saying a (statewide) sales tax is an entirely fair tax, but it is the most fair," Chisum said.

approved, it will mean at least another monthlong special session that taxpayers will have to other evidences of outstanding achievement. pay for, during which time "we may have to get into critical budget cuts and layoffs of state to "make sure a cent of tax in Pampa raises as olds. employees – across the board – to pay for (public much money as a cent of tax in Dallas," Chisum education)."

Criticizing the governor for refusing to help come up with alternative funding ideas, Chisum said Clements "has just made this commitment he is going to get out of office without a tax increase and he is only looking at doing that."

state. "We've got some real problems with being control. short of money and he is not addressing the prob-

lems. Chisum said the funding bill includes a myriad of new school programs and guidelines that have nothing to do with funding.

He explained that up to 40 percent of the districts in the state could, according to the bill, become eligible for certain waivers for having exemplary schools.

"You could hire an executive to go out and include: teach a course," Chisum said of the waiver possibilities. Currently, all classroom teachers must be develop pilot programs for parental involvement certified.

"You could also mix literature and music into week or change the required 55-minute class formance dictated by the state. length.'

employee rights, curriculum, extracurricular activities, health and safety programs, minimum graduation requirements, at-risk programs and pre-kindergarten.

standards, academic excellence and numerous the Texas Education Agency.

said, "That's what we're trying to do."

fail to address several key problems in the state.

"When students fail to perform, it is never the "He hasn't addressed the fact that we're \$800 marily influenced toward or away from success not good."

State bound

million short in funding our nursing homes," by factors such as home environment, I.Q. and Chisum said of other budgetary dilemmas in the parental involvement, which the school cannot

> Chisum said the school funding formula is 10 legal pages long, front and back, and "incredibly complex."

He said adding further complexity to the burden on schools is not the answer, but that the state has an obligation to pay for educating its students.

In addition to the exemplary school waivers, Chisum said other highlights of the proposed bill

• Creating programs to encourage districts to and parental choice of course offerings.

 Allowing principals and teachers to develop one course. You might could go to a four-day campus-based objectives rather than having per-

 Prohibiting the State Board of Education Among the items that could not be waived are from designating specific teacher methodology and time on task.

> · Establishing technology allotments for districts for purchasing computers.

· Allowing schools that are unaccredited for Chisum said to be qualified as an exemplary two consecutive years to be closed and merged He added that if the funding bill is not district would require compliance to all state with another accredited district or taken over by

· Mandating school districts to offer voluntary Pointing out that the aim of the funding bill is programs for non-English speaking three-year-

Chisum said while the bill has flaws, it takes back control of the state's schools from the However, Chisum said the funding bill does courts, which ruled the current funding system unfair and unconstitutional.

"We are allowing the courts to run our prison Texas Education Agency that gets the blame," he system and now our public schools under (Gov. said. Yet, Chisum pointed out, students are pri- Clements') leadership," Chisum charged. "That's

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Bivins says he will refile his bill

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By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

Sen. Teel Bivins, R-Amarillo, fore have talked Bivins into intro- morning, Gerald Cantrell, a TPRA that would settle the Canadian River tion. land dispute at the next special sesoffice said this morning.

this special session's call because approval of the bill. Gov. Bill Clements has said he will spokesman in Bivins' office.

Criss said, although an exact date Jonathan Steinberg. has not been announced by the governor's office.

chase of the Alibates Ranch in Pot- the Canadian River. ter County by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission.

has opposed the bill from the begin- Steinberg said. ning saying the issue is already in remain as such.

case, filed in July in Roberts County ty. against the state of Texas, and there-

plans to refile a controversial bill ducing the "special interest" legisla-

the bill when a representative was bill. Bivins agreed Thursday that he not allowed to testify before a Sen-

"This bill will adversely affect The next special session could claiming," according to a statement begin as early as next Wednesday, by Assistant Attorney General

resolve the remaining issues he knows what the bill is." Cantrell The bill – Senate Bill 58 – would involved in the litigation. The issues said. call for the sale of a 34-mile stretch involved in that litigation that will of river land in Hutchinson and not be resolved by this legislation case is settled before the bill is Roberts counties to adjacent are issues of the application of the passed, the bill would be made a landowners. The proceeds of that public trust doctrine of the Canadian sale would be applied to the pur- River and the legal navigability of

"In fact, it would appear that the bill may cause the legislature to be The Texas Panhandle Recre- in violation of the public trust under call. ationalist Association, a group of which the state holds river beds for

the river land has been public legislation drafted to benefit a few call," Criss said. domain for many years and should wealthy adjacent landowners who

The TPRA claims the landown- capital to avail themselves the put on the call."

ers believe they will lose their court opportunity to purchase this proper-In a telephone interview this

director, said the group plans to 'keep its eyes" on what Bivins is The Attorney General's office doing in Austin and protest to any sion, a spokesman in his Austin this week came out strongly against other future plans to introduce the

"We will continue gathering will not be able to get the bill on ate committee, which gave its information and working on the court case," Cantrell said. The TPRA was originally granted internot allow anything on the call this the state's position in this litigation venor's status in that case, but later special session, said David Criss, a by selling a substantial portion of it was stripped of the status. An the property the state is currently appeal has been announced by the TPRA of the judge's decision to deny intervenor's status.

> 'I don't think Gov. Clements "Nonetheless, the bill would not will put it on the call because I think

Cantrell said that if the court "mute point."

In Austin, Criss said the Bivins' staff believes the bill could have gotten through the Legislature if the governor would have opened the

"The only reason he's (Bivins) sports people and nature enthusiasts, the use and benefit of the public," decided not to go forward this special session is the governor is not The attorney general's office going to put anything on the call. In the court system and that is where it agreed with the TPRA in saying the the last three special sessions the should be decided. The group said bill is essentially "special interest governor hasn't put anything on the

"It's pointless to try to go have the immediate access to the through this process if it won't be



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Pampa High School juniors, from left, Michelle Sy, Jesaka Long (standing), Laura Hamilton and Steve Murphy, discuss their upcoming trip to Austin as part of the state University Interscholastic League academic competition. Sy will compete in spelling while Hamilton will participate in literary criticism. Long and Murphy will match wits with other journalism students in newswriting. Long will also compete in feature writing during the May 4-5 event at the University of Texas. The four students placed high in regional competition to earn the right to attend the state meet.

least three dead in Texas floods

By JAY JORDEN Associated Press Writer

waist-deep water in the dark and his house. waiting helplessly for word of loved 16 inches of rain raised reservoirs night. and filled creeks in North Central Texas.

The 24 hours of storms that Wednesday and Thursday left at their vehicle into 13-foot-deep Wednesday night.

It could be days before waters begin to recede in Brownwood, dren were rescued from misnamed about 120 miles southwest of Fort Dry Creek in Young County after be forced to evacuate private prop-Worth, where 16 inches of rain fell the canoe they were riding in cap- erty overnight Wednesday. Special sized, spilling them and their father National Guard vehicles pulled peo- into the rain-swollen stream. ple from their homes before dawn

wood resident Robert B. Allen, 63, David, 7, James, 9, and Karen, 10 said of the water that surrounded his all of them wearing lifejackets home, "I had heard the weather clung to branches of trees in the reports on the TV and radio, but I middle of the creek until rescuers didn't expect it to happen so quickly." Two of the three confirmed dead said.

in the storms were in Brownwood. George Daniell, 73, was sucked into to go canoeing because the creek is

swirling water Wednesday night as usually dry. he tried to clean out a storm drain near his southwest side home. released from a local hospital. Survivors told of clinging to tree Luther Thomas, 87, was found dead branches, wading out to rescuers in at his partially submerged car near

Authorities said the other confirmed death occurred in Moore County in the Panhandle when three swept through North Central Texas Sunray residents were swept into waters Wednesday. The body of least three dead. Two were still Herlinda Cano, 27, was recovered missing early today – swept from from the 13-foot-deep waters as the search continued for her brother, ple feeling no pain ... who are waters in the Texas Panhandle Rafael Cano Najera, 19, and Andres endangering themselves, the res-Aravjo, whose age was unavailable.

On Thursday, four young chil-

The father, Jim Smith, of Gra-Thursday and sent them to shelters. ham, made it to shore, but 6-year-"It was just like a lake," Brown- old Sarah Smith, and her siblings, got them out an hour later, officials

Officials said the family decided

The children were treated and

In Parker County, emergency workers waited for daylight today before resuming rescue efforts in About 45 people remained in a Horseshoe Bend Estates, where two ones as floodwaters fueled by up to shelter in Brownwood Thursday dozen people held a party at a clubhouse and refused to leave Thursday, even as floodwaters from the Brazos River lapped at the building.

'We can't force them to leave.' said county Emergency Coordinator Jo Schweikhard. "The clubhouse is already flooded and what it basically boils down to is there are 25 peocuers and it's a dangerous situation.

Under state law, people can not

Parker County Fire Department volunteer Jack Nixon said the people were told at dusk that rescuers would not come after them until daylight. "We're not going to risk the lives of our emergency personnel for the stupid acts these people have done," Nixon said.

He said there were 18 men and six women in the clubhouse and that rescuers had been encouraging them to leave since 7 a.m. Thursday.

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Hubble Telescope lens eye open now

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) – The lens cover on the Hubble Space Telescope opened today after a controllers time to work on corrections. morning of worrisome problems, eliminating the prospect for a spacewalk repair job by Discovery astronauts.

"We have confirmation from the Space Telescope Operations Control Center that the aperture door is open," said John Dumoulin of the Goddard Space Flight Center.

The space shuttle Discovery, which carried the telescope to orbit, was 50 miles behind the telescope, ready to lend a hand if needed.

"The Hubble is open for business," Mission Control told Discovery's astronauts. "A lot of people had a lot to do with it," was the reply from Discovery Commander Loren J. Shriver.

The relay of the good news to the crew had been briefly delayed becauase Discovery was out of touch with the ground while the commands to the telescope were being sent through the Tracking and Data Relay Satellite, which is also used for shuttle communications.

The lens cover, a 10-foot diameter "aperature door," covers the opening to the telescope's light shield. When it is closed, the telescope is blind.

Soon after the door opening, another problem developed. Two of the four "rate gyros" that steady the tele-

scope and lock it into position failed. When that happens, the telescope automatically goes into a safety mode to prevent sunlight from striking the lens.

But the Hubble was already in that position, giving

The lens cover had been closed – except for a tiny wedge opening – ever since the \$1.5 billion telescope was dropped overboard by the Discovery crew on Wednesday.

Now that it is opened, starlight can strike the lens for the first time and it can go about its business of photographing and analyzing the universe in ways and with sensitivity never before possible.

The door is made form honeycombed aluminum sheets covered on the outside with solar-reflecting material. The inside is painted black to absorb stray light.

If the door opening command had failed, the five Discovery astronauts who deployed Hubble were prepared to head back to the telescope. Mission specialists Bruce McCandless and Kathryn Sullivan would have performed a space walk to open the door Saturday if necessary.

In an orbit high enough to avoid Earth's distorting atmosphere, Hubble will allow astronomers to study stars and galaxies so distant their light has taken 14 billion years to reach Earth. It is capable of detecting objects 50 times fainter and with 10 times greater clarity than the best ground-based observatory.

During its 15-year working lifetime, Hubble is expected to help determine the age and size of the universe. It may solve the mysteries of quasars, pulsars and black holes and even find stars with planets that could conceivably support life.



Daily Record

Services tomorrow

PRYOR, Vera E. – 10:30 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

WOOD, Edgar - 11:30 a.m., Central Church of Christ, Amarillo; 2:30 p.m., graveside, Memory Gardens Cemetery.

BROWN, Carl 'Rosie' – 2 p.m., Emanuel Baptist Church, Farmington, N.M.

Obituaries

EDGAR WOOD

AMARILLO - Edgar Wood, 85, a former Pampa resident, died Thursday, April 26, 1990. Services will be at 11:30 a.m. Saturday in Central Church of Christ Chapel with Paul Sneed of Central Church of Christ and Glenn Walton of North Amarillo Church of Christ officiating.

Graveside services will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Memory Gardens Cemetery in Pampa with Walton officiating. Arrangements are by Schooler-Gordon Bell Avenue Chapel.

Mr. Wood was born in Dallas and moved to Amarillo in 1983 from Bowie, where he had lived for eight years. He had also lived many years in Pampa, where he had retired from farming and ranching. He was a member of Central Church of Christ.

Survivors include a son, Leon Wood of Amarillo; a daughter, Shirley Jo Lively of Yukon, Okla.; a sister, Doraeen Owen of Wheeler; two brothers, Lewis Wood of Delta, Colo., and Tom Wood of Cloudcroft, N.M.; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. **IDA MITCHELL**

DUMAS - Ida Mitchell, 74, a former Pampa resident, died Thursday, April 26, 1990. Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. today in Fairview Cemetery at Pampa with the Rev. M.B. Smith, retired Baptist minister, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Mitchell was born on Dec. 22, 1916, in Stephens County and lived in Pampa from 1941 to 1979, when she moved to Dumas. Her husband, Daniel W. Mitchell, died on March 8, 1979. She was a member of First Baptist Church of Pampa.

Survivors include a son, L.D. Mitchell of Dumas; two brothers, D.B. Raney of Ranger and Weldon R. Leonard of Breckenridge; three sisters, Nolie Martin of Clyde and Velma Caraway and Oral Tempton, both of Ranger; two grandchildren, three stepgrandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to Hospice of Dumas or to the American Heart Association. JETA DUNCAN

Jeta Duncan died Thursday, April 26, 1990, in Reston, Va. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Dr. Max Browning, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral

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Newton Cox, Miami, **CORONADO** HOSPITAL Pampa **Richard Ford**, Pampa Admissions Pearl Adams, Borger Emma Jones, Pampa Crystal Love, Pampa Carl Anderson, Pam-William Henry Mc-Leod, Panhandle Brenda Carruth, Pam-Edith Osborne, Pam-Junio Gonzales, Pam- pa Gerald Parker, Pampa Florence Graham, Fannie Conley (extended care), Pampa Pampa Brea Hoyt, Pampa Mabel Rapstine (ex-Vivian Hunter, Cla- tended care), Pampa SHAMROCK rendon Nelda Monday, Pam-HOSPITAL Admissions Otto Specht, Pampa Kathleen Beeman, Ada Whatley, Pampa Belbrook, Ohio Vena Wall, Shamrock Elaine Holman (extended care), Pampa Dismissals Dismissals Penny Ryals, Sham-Melton Burns, Pampa rock

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Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

THURSDAY, April 26

The city of Pampa reported criminal mischief on the hike and bike trail.

Police reported domestic violence in the 1800 block of North Faulkner and the 400 block of Yeager. Monty Waters, 2228 N. Sumner, reported a theft at the residence.

James Thames, 1806 Fir, reported criminal mischief at Coronado Center.

Joe Calderoni, 609 E. Campbell, reported a theft at

PCTA scholarship winners



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Brandie Eads, left, and Mary White, right, seniors at Pampa High School, display the certificates they received Thursday night recognizing their scholarships from the Pampa Classroom Teachers Association. Each was awarded \$500 toward their college education. Presenting the scholarships was Jeanna Miller, center, scholarship chairman for the PCTA and a teacher at Travis Elementary. Eads is planning to attend Tulane University and White said she will be attending Texas Tech.

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Floods

Nixon said early today that electricity and phone communications were out and he did not know the level of water inside the building early today or the fate of the people inside.

Another two dozen people in homes in the community refused to leave.

Earlier Thursday in Parker County, Billy and Carolyn Woodruff waited for five agonizing hours to find out if their 14-year-old son, Billy Jr., and 3-year-old daughter, Nikki, were alive. The Woodruffs left the two

sleeping at about 9 a.m. Thursday while they went to town to cash a check. did not seem imminent then.

But when the couple tried to A twister caused widespread return to their home, they were property damage in the area freeways in Houston, and winds

"If it washed my kids away, I water supply. don't want to live," he said.

The Woodruffs checked rescue buses until about 2 p.m., when a four-lane U.S. Highway 377 near boat carrying Billy Jr. and Nicki arrived. Billy said a neighbor woke structure weakened. him and he went outside until the boat picked Nicki and him up.

'If it washed my kids away,

I don't want to live.'

park in North Central Texas. Many of those rescued were elderly people stranded atop recreation vehicles and mobile homes.

For rain-weary Parker County third in a series of disasters.

Further north, in Denton County, officials closed a two-lane bridge of Roanoke when supports on the

"The bridge hasn't collapsed but we closed it as a precaution," said James Keller, a Denton County sheriff's deputy.

The National Weather Service reported at least nine confirmed tornadoes hop-scotched across the state Wednesday.

Flooding also hit Galveston Authorities also evacuated up to Island. No evacuations had been 130 campers from a Proctor Lake ordered by early today, a sheriff's dispatcher said.

A funnel cloud also was reported Thursday in the Houston area, where residents in the Highland area reported that a tornado tore the roofs Woodruff said the flood threat authorities, the flooding was the off two mobile homes late Thursday afternoon

Some motorists were stranded on

Directors.

Miss Duncan was born in Duncan, Okla., and was the daughter of Gray County pioneers, Mr. and Mrs. J.N. Duncan. They moved to Pampa on Jan. 1, 1907. She lived there until high school age when she moved to Dallas. She graduated from high school in Dallas and attended Trinity University. She moved to Bryan in 1985 from Dallas. She moved to Reston, Va., in 1987. She had lived with a great-nephew, Robert Thomas, for five years. She was a member of First United Methodist Church of Dallas. She was a member of First United Methodist Church of Dallas. She was preceded in death by six brothers and sisters.

Survivors include a brother, J. Wade Duncan of Pampa; five nieces and nephews; and 21 great-nieces and nephews.

The body will lie in state Sunday at the funeral home.

CARL 'ROSIE' BROWN

FARMINGTON, N.M. - Carl "Rosie" Brown, 76, a former Pampa, Texas, resident, died Thursday, April 26, 1990. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Emanuel Baptist Church under the direction of Basin Funeral Home of Farmington. Burial will be in Farmington.

Mr. Brown was born April 18, 1920, at Pampa, Texas. He was a 1939 graduate of Pampa Senior High School. While living in Pampa, he was employed by Thompson Hardware for many years. He was also a guard at Pantex before moving to Farmington. He was preceded in death by his wife, Frances, on Dec. 2, 1978. He was also preceded in death by three sisters and five brothers.

Survivors include his wife, Ruby, of Farmington; two brothers, R.C. Brown of Pampa and W.J. Brown of Odessa, Texas; one sister, Ann Northcott Tyler of Pampa; and several nieces and nephews.

FANNIE MAE CONLEY

Fannie Mae Conley, 86, died Thursday, April 26, 1990. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Conley was born Dec. 15, 1903, in Crockett. She was a resident of Pampa since 1937. She was a member of St. Mark's CME Church.

Survivors include two brothers, Wash Conley of Fort Worth and J.T. Conley of Montalba; one nephew, John Morgan of Dallas; and one niece, Claree Burks of Amarillo; and several other nieces and nephews.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

THURSDAY, April 26 3:49 p.m. - A 1986 Ford driven by Kelli Howe, Lefors, collided with a 1987 Ford driven by Romona Gutierrez, 1044 Varnon Dr., in the 1200 block of North Hobart. No citations were issued.

5:14 p.m. - A 1990 Chevrolet driven by Bryan Sims, 2703 Cherokee, collided with a 1989 Buick driven by Janice Bivinsfield, 2513 Evergreen, in the 800 block of West 23rd. Sims was cited for following too closely and a driver's license violation.

the residence. R.L. Jenkins, 312 N. Wells, reported unauthorized

use of a motor vehicle at 210 W. Brown.

Glen Franks, 206 Williston, reported a burglary at Top of Texas Storage #1.

Javier Solis Feliciano, 600 S. Reid, reported a theft at the residence.

Arrests **THURSDAY, April 26**

James R. Kimbley, 50, 2109 N. Banks, was arrested in the 800 block of West Brown on six DPS warrants. He was released on payment of fines.

Calendar of events

SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZEN'S MENU Southside Senior Citizen's menu for Saturday is stew, cornbread and apple pie.

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

Pampa Bridge Club meets on Sunday at 2 p.m in Room 11 at Clarendon College. For a partner, contact Verdalee Cooper at 669-2813. **SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM**

LECTURE SERIES

Carolyn Rapstine and Proxie Warminski, both of White Deer, will speak on the Polish settlers in the final of a four-part lecture series Sunday on ethnic groups settling this region. Lectures begin at 3 p.m. Dr. Rathjen will conclude the lecture with a brief overview of the series. Call 537-3524 for more information.

PFAA PRESENTS OPERA 'CARMEN'

The Pampa Fine Arts Association in cooperation with the Amarillo Opera Inc. and Amarillo College will present the opera Carmen at 8 p.m. on Saturday at the M.K. Brown Auditorium

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH The public is invited to hear Bear Mills speak on the New Age and "Finding Your Bottom Line" Sun-

day at 7 p.m., 900 E. 23rd. PAMPA SINGLES CLUB

Pampa Singles Club is to meet for snacks and games at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at 2236 N. Dwight. For more information, call 665-6974.

Fires

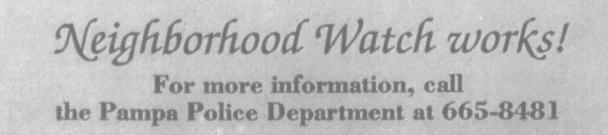
The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

THURSDAY, April 26

10 p.m. - Grass and fence fire caused by backfiring pickup at 809 W. Foster. Two units and three firefighters responded.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	
Crime Stoppers	
Energas	
Fire	
Police (emergency)	
Police (non-emergency)	



and the law officers guarding the cials were still trying to mop up as Interstate 10 east of Houston. No turn-off to the community.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR. If your home has brick that need repair Call Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv. and Saturday. Adv. CARMEN, SATURDAY 8 p.m.,

M.K. Brown includes area elemenremounted while you wait. All pretary choral students singing "Torecious stones available, Saturday ador". \$8, \$5, Tarpley's or at the only, April 28, 10-8, Gordon's Jewdoor. Adv. DANCE MOOSE Lodge, Pan-

handle Express, Saturday 28. Members and Guests. Adv. SIDEWALK SALE going on

now at Anthonys. Yellow Dot 25% off, Green Dot 33% off, Red Dot Spring Special on Parts and Equipment. 7 Days A Week - 24 Hours A 50% off price marked. Hurry and Day. Largest Hay Tool Parts Stock. save! Ends Saturday. Adv. BURLINGTON STRETCH Dickason Equipment, Cheyenne. denim \$4.99, regular \$6.99 Friday Ok. 1-800-234-0918 Daytime/405-

and Saturday Special. Fabrics 497-3926 Nighttime. Adv. Galore. 905 McClellan, White Deer. Adv. 16th, check classified. Saturday. **IF CONCRETE** slabs taken from

Adv. 2101 N. Russell are returned the theft will not be reported. Adv.

nado Inn. 11 to 2 p.m. Best in Town! AKC ENGLISH Bulldog puppies 6 weeks old, shots started. 665-2095 after 6 p.m. weekdays, anytime Saturday or Sunday for Bean supper. 7 to 1, April 28th. appointment. Adv. Clyde Carruth Pavillion (Bull Barn). **GROOMING BY** Harriet. 669-

0939. Adv.

Weather focus

upper 40s, and light and variable winds. Saturday, sunny and warmer with a high near 80 degrees, southwesterly winds 10-20 mph and gusty. Thursday's high was 73 degrees; the overnight low was 45 degrees.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Mostly clear onight and Saturday all sections. Lows tonight from near 40 Panhandle to near 50 Concho Valley and far west. Highs Saturday from near 80 Panhandle to mid 90s Big Bend. North Texas - Fair tonight west, cloudy east with a chance of thun-

derstorms. Lows in upper 40s west to upper 50s east. Mostly sunny and warm Saturday with highs in low and mid 80s. South Texas - Scattered thunderrstorms southeast tonight ending

early Saturday morning. Otherwise partly cloudy through Saturday. Highs Saturday mostly in the 80s except in the 90s southwest. Lows tonight in the 60s except in the 70s along the coast and extreme south.

EXTENDED FORECAST Sunday through Tuesday

4,200-gallon oil spill into Millsap's injuries were reported.

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stopped because of a flooded road Wednesday, when emergency offi- overturned a tractor-trailer rig on

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to the 60s Monday and Tuesday. Lows in the 50s Sunday, with 40s mid 80s, lowering to mid 60s to low Mountains: Highs mid 70s to mid 80s with lows mid 40s to mid 50s. Lower elevations: Highs mainly 90s with lows upper 50s to mid 60s.

North Texas - West: Partly cloudy and warm Sunday. Mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms Monday and Tuesday. Lows in the 60s Sunday and Monday and in the 50s Tuesday. Highs in the 80s Sunday and Monday, and in the 70s Tuesday. Central and East: Partly cloudy and warm Sunday. Mostly cloudy with a chance of thunder-

South Central: Partly cloudy and mountains with mid 70s and 80s at West Texas - Panhandle: Cool- warm Sunday and Monday. Mostly lower elevations.

ing trend with a chance for showers cloudy with a chance of showers or Monday and Tuesday. Highs Sun- thunderstorms Tuesday. Lows in the day upper 70s to low 80s, lowering 60s. Highs in the 80s to near 90. Texas Coastal Bend: Partly cloudy and warm. Slight chance of showers early next week. South Plains: or thunderstorms Tuesday. Lows in Cooling trend with a chance for the 60s to near 70 coast. Highs near showers and thunderstorms Monday 80 coast to the 80s to near 90 and Tuesday. Highs Sunday low to inland. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains; Partly cloudy and warm. 70s Monday and Tuesday. Lows in Lows in the 70s. Highs from the the 50s Sunday, and 40s early next 80s coast to the 90s inland west. week. Permian Basin, Concho- Southeast Texas and Upper Coast: Pecos Valley and Far West: Gener- Partly cloudy and warm Sunday and ally dry and warm. Highs low to Monday. Mostly cloudy with a mid 80s. Lows in the 50s. Big chance of thunderstorms Tuesday. Bend: Generally dry and warm. Lows from near 70 coast to the 60s inland. Highs from the 70s coast to the 80s inland. **BORDER STATES**

Oklahoma - Chance of thunderstorms in the east this evening, becoming clear to partly cloudy elsewhere tonight. Partly cloudy and warmer on Saturday. Lows tonight near 40 Panhandle to low 50s east. Highs Saturday mid 70s northeast to low 80s southwest.

New Mexico - Fair skies tonight and Saturday. Breezy and warmer statewide Saturday. Lows tonight in storms Monday and Tuesday. Lows the 20s and 30s mountains and in the 60s. Highs mostly in the 80s. north with 40s elsewhere. Highs South Texas - Hill Country and Saturday in upper 60s and 70s





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State senators taunt Clements as he prepares for

By PEGGY FIKAC and MICHAEL HOLMES **Associated Press Writers**

Clements as he sat in the chamber watching them districts. approve a school finance plan he intends to veto.

rebuttal.

The Republican governor smiled Thursday as at his no-new-taxes stand. He refused to give an imme- this state," Ms. Johnson said. diate response.

"I'm smarter than that," Clements said.

explain his opposition to the Legislature's \$555 million some schools. school reform package and the half-cent sales tax increase that would help fund it.

"There's all kinds of things that are wrong with it," said Clements. He vowed to veto the tax increase,

which reaches him Monday, and said he likely will call inside his coat pocket, \$555 million worth of cuts," said approved. A Senate committee is to consider that bill on lawmakers back for a third try at court-ordered school Parker, D-Port Arthur. finance reform Wednesday.

The state is under a May 1 deadline to come up with AUSTIN (AP) – Several senators taunted Gov. Bill a plan to equalize funding between rich and poor school

Sen. Eddie Bernice Johnson, D-Dallas, said she also Tonight, Clements takes to the airwaves with his dislikes the sales tax but said lawmakers had no other choice

off state education aid if action wasn't taken by May 1, majority needed to override Clements. He has asked for television air time tonight to and a number of lawmakers say that threatens to close

Sen. Carl Parker, chairman of the Senate Education Committee, hit at Clements' call for financing school reform largely with cuts from other budget areas.

Clements also was blasted Thursday by the Texas Federation of Teachers, which promised to picket the Governor's Mansion on Monday.

The House gave the reform plan its final approval Thursday, while the Senate passed the reforms, some budget cuts and the sales tax increase.

House Republican leader Tom Craddick of Midland "Governor, you should have been the leader this said enough of his colleagues had signed pledges to cial sessions, which dates to 1929-30. Democratic senators attacked his leadership and jabbed time ... You know it's time for us to have a change in uphold the governor's promised tax veto and, after counting heads, House Speaker Gib Lewis said he reform back over to the courts, some lawmakers said. The Texas Supreme Court last year threatened to cut feared he might not be able to find the two-thirds'

"I don't think the votes will be there to do it," Lewis, D-Fort Worth, said. "I'm very concerned. I certainly don't want to see our schools shut down."

Anticipating a gubernatorial veto, the House on Thursday voted 114-23 for a bill that would send May "I have great hopes that our friend has arrived with, state aid payments to schools even if no reform plan is school districts.

Monday

The school plan was approved near the end of the lawmakers' second 30-day special legislative session on the issue. There were two last year on workers' compensation reform.

If another try is needed, it would be the fifth 30-day special session called since the regular Legislature adjourned in May 1989. It would tie the record for spe-

A Clements veto also could turn school finance

But the governor and Republicans have said they don't think the courts will act if lawmakers are still trying to address the court ruling.

Clements, however, wants another legislative session to produce a different bill. He said he wants tougher accountability for schools, an appointed state education commissioner and more autonomy for local

Brownwood crippled by heavy flood water

By DARRYL EWING Associated Press Staff Writer

BROWNWOOD (AP) - Home may very well have been under 5 or 6 feet of water, but some people preferred it to the gymnasium they found themselves in after torrential rains flooded them out.

"I know everything is ruined, but I still want to go home," said A.W. Jackson, who fled her home before dawn Thursday for the safety of shelter in Brownwood Coliseum. The water was waist-deep when she left.

"Every time somebody goes out they come back with, 'Your house is under water, your car is under water,' " said Mertha Anderson, sobbing. "How come mine has to be the one under water? But I'm praying. I pray all the time."

They were among hundreds of Brownwood residents who were rousted from their beds early Thursday morning after a night of storms that dumped 16 inches of rain on Brownwood and sent a lake out of its banks.

The water was 7 feet above the sides of the Lake Brownwood spill- Janie Sears, 25, who was en route way Thursday evening and was expected to crest at 9 feet.

The business district was under 4 20,000 about 120 miles southwest of Fort Worth. Inside the gym, children played while their parents sat played cards to pass the time.



A cowboy tries to lasso a cow in the Pecan Bayou at the Highway 67 bridge in Brownwood Thursday afternoon. The lasso attempt was unsucessful as the flood waters swept the cow away.

from Lubbock to Houston when her hardest hit from severe thunderfeet of water in this community of being real nice here and everything, early Thursday. but we're just anxious to get home.'

shelter late Thursday. Others swirling water Wednesday night as noon. on cots reading. Some people returned to a hotel that had been he tried to clean out a storm drain evacuated earlier. Others went home, near his southwest side home. "It's been so frustrating," said and some found other lodging.

water at Brownwood. "They're Central Texas Wednesday night and above the flood waters. Barbecue

Two men were killed. George a Rainbo convenience store, as the About 45 people remained at the Daniell, 73, was sucked into rain kept falling Thursday after-

drowning victim, Luther Thomas, 87, was found Thursday morning at his partially submerged car.

Those who made it to the shelters were picked up by special National Guard vehicles. About 20 Guardsmen were called in to help evacuate and provide security.

Robert B. Allen, 63, was brought to the shelter at about 5 a.m. when waist-deep water surrounding his house began to seep through the front door. "It was just like a lake. I had heard the weather reports on the TV and radio, but I didn't expect it to happen so quickly," he said.

"It's been a miserable day but I guess you just have to accept it. There's nothing else I can do.'

Joe Huff, chairman of the Brownwood Housing Authority, said the authority was trying to find a place for about 20 elderly residents whose northwest Brownwood housing development was flooded. (AP Laserphoto)

Reed, Ryan Teague and Chris Hite. "Right now, we can't even get inside to see what kind of damage has been don. Basically, the only thing to do is to wait for the water to recede. That could be a day or a inducts 34 new members week. It's boat time right now," he

At a car dealership, only the pits and huge trash bins floated past

"There's not much more we can that it was essential they "live for do but wait it out," said Wayne now" and learn to respect themselves. The body of another apparent Rice, owner of Mr. Munchies BBQ.

"If we can go from 132 to 75, I

Cheney, responding to the

Democratic clamor for military cuts

in response to rapid changes in

Bush's \$307 billion defense budget

During the ceremony, Ryan Jesaka Long. Teague lit the candle of knowledge,

the Pampa High School Library.

were told by Linda Holt, a former

Thirty-four new inductees were grades and school involvement, awarded National Honor Society were Gina Barnett, Kerri Beckham, status recently during ceremonies at Keri Cook, David Cumpston, Edward Dunigan, Bryan Ellis and During the ceremony, students Ginger Elms.

(Special Photo)

Other new members are Andrea PHS student, National Honor Society Erwin, Anthony Gilreath, William member and senior class president, Hacker, Laura Hamilton, Angela Harvey, Logan Hudson, Mitzi Hupp, Tamra Johnson, Joy Juan and

Also inducted were Delisa

Brownwood was among the said. travel plans became derailed by high storms that swept through North roofs of new and used cars peeked

Lawmakers support Cheney's proposed aircraft cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) - Defense and Advanced Tactical Fighter. Secretary Dick Cheney is winning bipartisan support for sharp cuts in the proposed number of B-2 bombers and other sophisticated aircraft, but some lawmakers are not numbers. endorsing his specific numbers.

some things he clearly needs to come to grips with," Rep. Les or the total of annual production rates until we know the results of Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, more orderly way," Nunn said. said Thursday shortly after Cheney unveiled his proposal.

132 to 75 and reducing the proposed for the aircraft reductions. purchase of the C-17 long-range transport plane from 210 to 120.

called for cutting back on the woes will take a toll, forcing a slip Navy's A-12 attack aircraft and in deployment of some new delaying purchases of the Air advanced weapons systems by eight Force's Advanced Tactical Aircraft to 10 years.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, praised Cheney's efforts but declined to adopt the proposed

"I don't want to commit to any "He is coming to grips with specific quantities of these weapons the testing that will occur now at a

Cheney cited the lessening Soviet threat to the West and the impact The plan calls for reducing the pro- of the faltering Soviet economy on posed number of B-2 bombers from the military budget as the rationale

Based on CIA and Defense Intelligence Agency analysis, Cheney The defense secretary also predicted that the Soviet economic

Drug kingpin convicted of murder

DALLAS (AP) - A Dallas and was ordered to lie on the floor. County jury was to begin hearing testimony today in the punishment phase of the capital murder trial of a in the back of the head with a .357 suspected drug kingpin.

The same jury took about three Ruiz Camacho of capital murder for two years ago.

Camacho, a 35-year-old suspecttenced to death.

Testimony during the weeklong trial indicated that Camacho shot David Wilburn once in the back of the head after Wilburn walked in on eral times in the head. the kidnapping of a woman and her/ three-year-old son.

May 20, 1988, at the home of con- cedes, Texas. And police said they victed drug dealer Sam Wright, a believe that Camacho also killed tion of Dallas.

Wright testified last week that Camacho and three other men broke into his home that morning to collect a debt.

Wright said Camacho then walked up to Wilburn and shot him Magnum.

Camacho also is charged in the hours Thursday to convict Genaro slayings of Evellyn Banks, 31, and her son, Andre. It was their kidnapthe execution of a 25-year-old man pings that Wilburn walked in on, according to testimony.

Police have said they believe ed drug trafficker who faces murder that after Camacho kidnapped the charges in four other slayings in mother and son, he ordered their Texas and Oklahoma, could be sen- executions in a remote area in Johnston County, Okla. Three months after the abductions their bodies were discovered in a camouflaged grave there. Both had been shot sev-

Camacho also is charged with murder in the 1987 death of Mario The shooting occurred about Herrera Jr. in his hometown of Merresident of the Pleasant Grove sec- Dallas topless dancer Pamela Miller, who may have known about the slayings of Ms. Banks and her son.

Ms. Miller's remains were found in a rural field near Stephenville, While Camacho was demanding his Texas, in August 1988. Her body money, Wilburn walked into the house had been fed through a tree mulcher.

Aspin, however, noted recent three months ago and all of sudden analysts' testimony on the internal 75 will do the job. Is it because you think Congress is going to do it anyproblems in the Soviet military and U.S. intelligence reports predicting way?" Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss., instability of the broader Soviet told Cheney. economy in suggesting the secretary's plan falls short. may start saying, hey, well maybe

The proposal "is based on an 16 is fine," Lott said. unrealistically pessimistic view of the Soviet threat," Aspin said.

And at least one Republican questioned whether likely congres- Europe, said his blueprint would sional cuts in defense spending trim \$2.4 billion from President guided Cheney's hand.

"What is different on the B-2 for 1991 and would save \$34.8 bilnow ... that we had to have 132 lion through 1997.

Turkey residents ready to mark their 19th Annual Bob Wills Day

Bob Wills Day is scheduled Satur- forming. day in Turkey, with all former Texas Playboys being invited to perform.

featured.

Saturday events begin with a parade at 10:30 a.m. in downtown tion of the Western Swing King will Turkey, with a barbecue beginning be a dance Saturday night beginning at 11 a.m. at the Bob Wills Center.

held starting at noon at the auditori- begin at 11 p.m. at the Bob Wills um center and gym.

Special entertainment is slated musicians are also expected to par- crafts will be available.

The Bob Wills Museum will be

while the candle of scholarship was McGill, Steve Murphy, Connie lit by Heather Kludt and Charles Neal, Gia Nix, Brandi Poore, Killebrew lit of candle of service. A Rochelle Prichard, Connie Rutcandle dedicated to leadership was ledge, Carmen Santacruz, Shannon lit by Becky Reed and the candle of Schorn, Shannon Simmons, Chris character was lit by Mark wood. Sumpter, Michelle Sy, Tracy Webb,

New members received into the Christa West, Becky Whitley, Dousociety, which bases its criteria on glas Williams and Kandice Winton.

Two killed in furniture store shootings

Officers of the Pampa High School National Honor Soci-

ety who led a recent induction of 34 new affiliates to the

local chapter are, from left, Nathan Rains, Heather Kludt,

Mark Wood, Dionne Whaley, Charles Killebrew, Becky

National Honor Society

he'd done a poor job upholstering a was shot in the back, police said. piece of furniture, officials said.

Jose Guia, 38, was charged with one count of capital murder in connection with the two deaths, said Martinez telling him some fabric he The capital murder charge was niture was crooked, authorities said. lodged because more than one death was involved, police said.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - A furni- Sherwood, 72, and worker Rafael ture store employee has been charged Martinez, 45, were killed about 8:30 with shooting to death the store's a.m. Thursday, Ortiz said. Sherwood owner and a co-worker who told him was shot in the chest, and Martinez

The killings occurred shortly after Guia, a 17-year store employee, came to work and read a note from police homicide Lt. Albert Ortiz. had used to upholster a piece of fur-

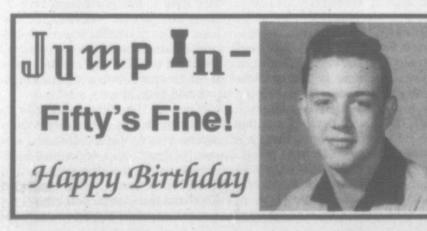
Police allege that Guia went home, got a .44-caliber pistol and returned to the Rigby Upholstery owner Lytton store and shot Sherwood and Martinez.



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Master of ceremonies for the Saturday afternoon entertainment Activities get under way tonight will be Dr. Charles R. Townsend, with a dance from 9 p.m. to mid- Grammy Award winner and author night at the Bob Wills Center. Ten of San Antonio Rose: The Life and



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Louise Fletcher Publisher

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U.S. computers set to take on Japanese

Opinion

Who said Americans can't complete in Japan? Some U.S. computer companies are planning to break into the country's tight computer market.

The going won't be easy. One Japanese firm, NEC Corp., controls almost half the market. Even IBM Japan, subsidiary of the American computer giant, has only 7 percent of the market. Yet American computer firms have much going for them. Industry analysts regard U.S. computers as among the best. Despite the doomsayers' warnings, America - especially the so-called Silicon Valley in California - still easily leads world computer innovation.

Almost all personal computers, including IBM, AST of California and NEC's computers sold in America, use central processors the computer's "brains" – made by Intel, an American firm. And virtually all software innovation takes place in America. U.S. firm's locations here let them tap easily into every new development.

For example, AST's Japanese computers will be priced below NEC's. And AST is also taking an original tack with its new machine, the Dual SX/16, using Japanese firms to both help develop and sell it.

The Dual SX/16 will be unique in being able to use both the NEC 9801 computer standard, which dominates in Japan and is based on the thousands of ideographs used in Japanese writing; and the IBM standard, which dominate in the United States and much of the rest of the world, and is based on the alphabet. Japan's exportoriented businesses should cotton to a single, dual-standard computer.

Said AST President and Chief Executive Safi Oureshey, "The Japanese cannot say that the product is missing features. This machine is Japanese [compatible] ... but it is also more than what

But some are still more equal

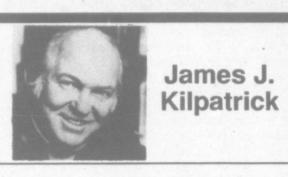
WASHINGTON - In George Orwell's Animal Farm, a large sign originally proclaimed that all animals were equal. Then the pigs seized power and added an amendment: "But some are more equal than others." It is this kind of curious equality that would be written into the pending Senate bill for elections reform.

The bill ostensibly seeks to create a more or less level playing field in senatorial elections, but the leveling is spurious. It is leveling with a tilt. The theory is that a dollar spent by a challenger is equal to a dollar spent by an incumbent. This may be mathematically true, but it is politically false. An incumbent begins with name recognition that a challenger rarely possesses.

Under the pending bill, scheduled for early debate in the Senate, candidates would be rewarded if they agreed to voluntary limits on their campaign spending. For an example of how the bill would work, consider the senatorial election in Connecticut in 1988, when Joe Lieberman, Democrat, challenged the Republican incumbent, Lowell Weicker.

household word. (Sometimes it was a dirty word, but never mind.) Lieberman had gained some measure of lecognition as the state's attorney general, but how many voters can name their state's attorney general? Weicker had all the advantages of incumbency.

Now we go to the supposedly level playing field. If the pending bill had been in effect in 1988 and if both Lieberman and Weicker had opted to accept the voluntary limits, neither candidate could have spent more than \$1.9 million.



squeaked into office by exactly 10,763 votes out of 1.4 million that were cast. It is a fair presumption that if the two candidates had spent equal amounts, Weicker would still be in the Senate, a dreadful thought.

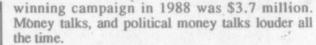
The inequality of equals is not the only objection to the bill approved by the Senate Rules Committee. The animating spirit is to limit campaign spending. Put another way, the animating spirit is to suppress freedom of speech.

The proposed voluntary limits would range You may recall that at that time Weicker had from \$950,000 in the smallest states to \$5.5 million served 18 years in the Senate. His name was a in the largest. The bill would limit spending by political action committees, by party committees, by out-of-state contributors, and by the candidates and their families. This strikes me as a vast deal of limitation.

> Granted, money is the mother's milk of political campaigns, and such milk can go sour. No one likes the idea of a candidate's buying a seat in the Senate through lavish outlays.

> The mounting costs of a tough campaign are bound to be of concern. Between 1980 and 1988,

Lieberman spent almost \$2.6 million. He \$73 million to \$185 million. The average cost of a drawing boards!



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But if such outlays can be bad, it does not follow that they are necessarily bad. Under the bill, a senatorial candidate who wished to participate in public funding would first have to raise a threshold sum. Depending upon a state's population of voting age, this would range from \$150,000 to \$650,000, thought to be sufficiently beyond the reach of frivolous candidates. The ante would have to be raised in contributions of \$250 or less, of which 75 percent would have to come from in-state sources.

The idea is to deter conservative Texas millionaires from financing a campaign against New Mexico's liberal Jeff Bingaman. The scheme would equally deter the Jane Fonda types in California from funding a campaign to oust North Carolina's conservative Jesse Helms.

In theory the idea is plausible, but in point of fact every citizen everywhere has an interest in the vote of a senator from anywhere. If La Fonda wants to see ol' Jesse defeated and wishes to put her money where her mouth is, is that not an exercise of her constitutional right of free speech?

This is a complicated bill. It is packed with limits and thresholds and triggers and formulas. It would create formidable new burdens of paperwork and bureaucracy. In 1992 it would clearly operate to the advantage of 20 Democratic senators who are expected to seek re-election. In their paper chase of "equality," the sponsors are naive at best and deceptive at worst.

A bill to reform elections is surely a desirable total expenditures in Senate campaigns rose from piece of legislation, but this bill isn't it. Back to the

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, April 27, the 117th day of 1990. There are 248 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On April 27, 1937, the nation's first Social Security checks were distributed. On this date:

In 1521, Portuguese explorer Ferdinand Magellan was killed by natives in the Philippines.

In 1791, the inventor of the telegraph, Samuel Morse, was born in Charlestown, Mass.

In 1822, the 18th president of the United States, Ulysses S. Grant, was born in Point Pleasant, Ohio.

In 1865, the steamer Sultana exploded on the Mississippi River near Memphis, Tenn., killing more than 1,400 Union prisoners of war.



they can buy today in Japan. It counters the arguments that American companies are lazy, just comfortable with the U.S. market."

Though U.S. firms will struggle against NEC, the history of computer development in the United States suggests they could score big. When IBM introduced its personal computer just a decade ago, it utterly dominated the market. But since then smaller, more innovative companies producing "clones" such as Tandy Corp. of Texas, have gobbled up a majority of the market. Today IBM follows as often as it leads.

Japan's number of computers per person is only about one-third ours; in this advanced area, Japan is far from being the world leader. This makes Japan's computer market today much like America's in the early 1980s. So NEC's dominance in Japan today resembles IBM's early-1980s dominance in America.

Now, if the computer mania that eroded IBM's dominance in the mid-1980s in America spreads to Japan in the early 1990s, NEC may be in for a humbling. As with any bold business adventure, the U.S. firms are taking a risk. But if the above analysis is correct, the U.S. companies are poised to lead the charge of computer innovation.

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"Reform is here, Olga — we're starting to look more like the U.S.A. all the time."

In 1965, 25 years ago, broadcast

journalist Edward R. Murrow died in Pawling, N.Y., at age 57.

In 1967, Expo '67 was officially opened in Montreal by Canadian Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson.

In 1973, Acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray resigned amid the Watergate scandal.

Legal system discredits itself

The National Center for Health Statistics is always more than a year behind in its score-keeping, but this is the latest:

In 1988 there were 2.38 million marriages in the United States, 1.18 million divorces.

It sounds as though half of all marriages end in divorce, but the number is less ominous when you eliminate the "repeaters."

Certainly, however, the odds on having a lasting marriage are now so slim that prenuptial and postnuptial agreements are much in style.

With Ivana and Donald Trump trying to decide how to divide the blankets, these agreements are about to be court tested.

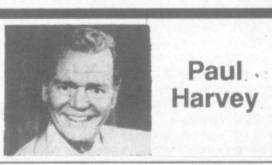
married plus three more afterward, all intended to divorced. spell out her share of the family fortune.

It is written that she will walk away with \$25 million, the Greenwich estate and the three children.

But her lawyers are now seeking \$100 million!

If the Trump divorce confirms the validity and use of this legal device.

That's not the way to bet.



A few years ago a clearly defined law in many states was conceived for the purposes of streamlining divorce litigation. In effect, it said that a cou-The Trumps signed one agreement before they ple, living apart for two years, was automatically

> But lawyers found a way to circumvent that. Within less than one year, the "clear-cut law" was reinterpreted and effectively nullified.

When the legal system is losing money, it quickly moves to plug the leak.

Divorce lawyer Marvin Mitchelson foresaw the enforceability of prenuptial and postnuptial agree- mass flight away from the institution of marriage ments, there will be an enormous increase in the into informal cohabitation, so he promptly plugged that leak by inventing "palimony."

Thus the "system" has become like a hooker in discrediting itself.

the doorway promising for \$20 to make every dream come true.

The morning after, the groom wakes up and says, "Wait a minute; I didn't agree to anything like this!'

And the law says, "Oh yes you did!"

When the sacrament of marriage left the church from whence it came and was entrusted to the secular legal community, it became a gold mine for lawyers and a nightmare for backlogged courts.

Today's effort to circumvent litigation with prenuptial and postnuptial agreements is no more likely to streamline the process than did no-fault insurance."

The legal profession may be outsmarting itself. If a clean, fast and fair dissolution of marriage proves to be impossible, some future generation may be driven to a predominately solitary life style - minus marriage, minus cohabitation, minus the myriad vulnerabilities and entanglements of personal associations.

Just as Dickens, with his Bleak House chronology, shamed England's leaders and eventually spurred them to modify the country's cumbersome legal system, it's time for somebody to bring into sharp focus an American legal system that is fast

Those media giants fund liberal causes

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

presumably to represent the ancient world) have done it again.

the big media companies have either who still runs the paper). company foundations or private foundations funded by past publishing profits, through which they make contributions to what they consider worthy political causes. Last year the MRC, studying these political grants, discov- So, it inspected, in the records on file ered that in the years since 1982, at the Foundation Center in Washingupward of 90 percent of the money of ton, the grants of the Gannett Foundacertain key foundations - \$1,579,000 tion, the Knight Foundation (enout of a total of \$1,750,000 - has gone dowed from profits of the Knightto liberal causes.

interesting things about the owners of The Boston Globe Foundation and the major media, but revealed for the the Chicago Tribune Foundation. first time what becomes of a substantial share of their profits.

ABC), the General Electric Founda-Those astonishing young pups at tion (GE owns NBC), the (Los Angethe Media Research Center (on whose les) Times-Mirror Foundation and the board of directors - warning! - I sit, Phillip L. Graham Fund (named after the late publisher of The Washington Post and dominated in everything but First a little background: Most of name by his widow, Kay Graham,

This year, thinking that perhaps its previous study was skewed toward predictably liberal groups (I mean, after all, The New York Times!), MRC decided to cast its net more widely. Ridder chain and still close to its This not only suggested some executives), the Hearst foundations,

(Capitol Cities, of course, owns of the \$2,200,000 total.

publisher of USA Today and 85 other - went to the usual liberal suspects. daily newspapers. Its foundation contributed to virtually every leftist and we didn't already know? Only that the "minority" lobby on the Democratic liberals who own and run our major Party's wish list, from Delaware Les- media don't confine their efforts for the bian and Gay Health Advocates Sacred Cause to the distorting the news. through the Nation Women's Political Caucus and Planned Parenthood (a third of a million dollars!), right on dents of journalism: Find, in Ameridown to Prostitutes and Other ca's media, either print or electronic, Women for Equal Rights. A generous a single reference to the very public 2 percent of Gannett's political money went to conservative groups.

the Knight Foundation, which gave every lion Zulus, who has long opposed nickel of its \$394,000 in political grants to apartheid but also opposes sanctions. liberal causes. So did the Boston Globe It can be done - but only with a high-Foundation. No conservatives need apply. powered microscope.)

From a conservative standpoint the best contribution record was that American politics is that Big Money of the Hearst foundations, though it is conservative. On the contrary, it is And, whaddya know, it turned out won't keep the old man from revolv- mostly liberal. No wonder that Barry that since 1982, 90 percent of the ing in his grave. No less than 27.4 Goldwater got the largest number of The foundations studied included money given by these foundations to percent of their three-quarters of a small contributions in the history of The New York Times Company Foun- political causes has likewise gone to million dollars took the form of American presidential politics. dation, the Capitol Cities Foundation liberal organizations: \$1,978,000 out thoughtful grants to a number of

respected conservative organizations. Take Gannett, for example – the But the other 72.6 percent – \$541,400

Do these statistics tell us anything

(By the way, in that latter connection here's a little exercise for stuvisit paid to President Bush on Feb. 28 by Mangosuthu Buthelezi, the bril-"Generous," that is, in comparison to liant leader of South Africa's 6 mil-

One of the oldest canards in © 1990 NEA



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Shuttle Discovery to test new brakes for its landing on Sund

By MARCIA DUNN - - AP Aerospace Writer

glides to Earth after its mission to set loose the Hubble Space Telescope, the shuttle will be testing new brakes away from the sun because sensitive detectors inside that could pave the way for Kennedy Space Center could be damaged by strong light. landings.

Discovery is scheduled to touch down Sunday at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., where most of the 34 previous shuttle missions have ended over the past nine years.

It will take about a week and \$1 million to return Discovery to Kennedy Space Center, where it will be any problems with it," Mission Control flight director prepared for its next flight in October. If this cross- Bill Reeves said Thursday. country trip could be avoided in the future, it would diminish the turnaround time for shuttle flights.

finished checks of the Hubble Space Telescope in with the powerful IMAX camera. preparation for opening its aperture door and exposing a finely polished mirror to starlight for the first time.

The 10-foot-wide aluminum door must be opened mo."

before the \$1.5 billion telescope in orbit 380 miles up can be adjusted and focused.

Controllers at the Goddard Space Flight Center in CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - When Discovery Greenbelt, Md., were scheduled this morning to send the final signal to open the door, which must be pointed

Should the automatic command fail, the five Discovery astronauts who deployed Hubble were prepared to head back to the telescope. Mission specialists Bruce Hawley. "If you get us home by Sunday, I'll go to prac-McCandless and Kathryn Sullivan can perform a space tice. walk to open the door Saturday if necessary.

Meanwhile, Discovery continued to trail the telescope's path by 46 miles. The crew's scheduled activi-

The astronauts were awakened at 1:30 a.m. CDT to the mellow sounds of the Beach Boys' song, "Koko-

"For Max Q's keyboard, that's the way that song naut band called Max Q. "Your next practice is Sunday the lakebed. evening in the gym, don't be late."

tle's ascent when the aerodynamic pressure is at its because the normally dry lakebed was flooded. greatest point.

"That sounds just like the way we do it," replied

The new carbon brakes, believed to slow shuttles "They can crank the door open manually if there's quicker, are "a stepping stone toward the program's desires to one day be able to at least plan on Kennedy landings again," said Discovery commander Loren J. Shriver.

"Whether they're done routinely or not, that will be As Discovery continued its flight, ground controllers ties for today included photographing parts of Earth a subject of many, many meetings," Shriver said in an interview prior to the mission.

Kennedy's three-mile-long concrete runway provides considerably less room for maneuvering than the

The desert lakebed has eight designated runways up should really be done," Mission Control radioed to mis- to 7 1/2 miles in length. A concrete runway stretches sion specialist Steve Hawley, a member of the all-astro- 2.8 miles, but extends onto the natural clay surface of

Twenty-seven shuttle landings occurred at Edwards. Max Q is a NASA acronym for the point in the shut- In 1982, Columbia was diverted to White Sands, N.M.,

> Five shuttle flights ended at Kennedy, the last one in April 1985. In that flight, Discovery suffered extensive brake damage and blew a tire. During the investigation that followed the Jan. 28, 1986 Challenger explosion, astronauts voiced concern over further Kennedy landings.

> The new carbon brakes, used for years by passenger planes, can withstand longer braking distances and higher braking temperatures than the older carbon-lined beryllium brakes. They also can be applied at higher landing speeds and are good for 50 touchdowns, compared to six or so for the beryllium brakes.

> Until the beryllium brakes were modified in the late 1980s, "we used to find chunks of brakes on the runway," said Karen Corne, a NASA engineer who helped

44-square-mile lakebed at Edwards Air Force Base. install the new brakes on Discovery in December. AAA: Motorists paying to get rid of get 'pot luck' ping'

give the octane rating on gas pumps that," said Joseph Koach, executive should be torn off because of cheat- director of the 60,000-member Sering by gas stations and lax enforce. vice Station Dealers of America. ment, the American Automobile But he acknowledged that there are Association says.

Reacting to a congressional report Thursday that estimates protected, he can be protected by octane cheating could be costing buying gas from qualified members motorists \$150 million a year, AAA of associations," Koach said. spokesman William Berman said car getting the octane they pay for.

The report by the General Accounting Office found cheating by more than half of the service stations tested in paying a premium price for gas that Detroit and St. Louis last year, although tested and that those results could not be projected nationwide.

octane stickers out on the gas and 91 to 94 for premium grades. pumps are essentially meaningless and should be removed.'

tion operators accused Berman of indictment of an industry that sells engines, the GAO said. 113 billion gallons of gas a year.



have curbed cheating.

some "fly-by-night cheaters." "If the consumer wants to be

sometimes comes from the same

form labels on gas pumps show the "Car owners shouldn't have to octane rating of each type of gas take pot luck when they fill up their 87 for regular unleaded, 89 for leadtank," Berman said. "Those aging ed regular and mid-grade unleaded

The higher the octane, the more

ability the gas has to get rid of "ping" A representative of service sta- or metallic "knocking" in the engine.

A low-octane gasoline can exaggerating the problem and criti- reduce engine efficiency, mileage cized the report as too sweeping an and emissions in high-powered

The GAO said the federal gov-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Those investments of \$100,000 or more, deception, although nearly half the tigators also found concern about

Rep. Philip R. Sharp, D-Ind., who released the report with Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., said the study's estimate of \$150 million in losses is conservative. He said the figure could reach as high as \$600 ing of octane ratings at the pump.

'Unfortunately, consumers cannot determine octane ratings visually or in other ways that allow them to know if they are getting what they are paying for," the report said.

It said problems were found in seven non-testing states visited by distribution and retail levels.

yellow and black federal labels that and they're not going to jeopardize states have testing programs that octane cheating from officials interviewed in Indiana, Montana and Washington.

In 1989 Michigan tests conducted primarily in Detroit, 51.9 percent of stations had inflated ratings averaging 2.3 octane points, and in St. Louis 52.6 percent had mislabeled an million through growing mislabel- average of 2.2 points, the report said.

In tests conducted in 1988, 21.8 percent of samples in Oregon and 22.2 percent in Tennessee were mislabeled, the GAO said.

States that now handle their own tests and enforcement are Alabama, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, GAO investigators, mainly at the Iowa, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Missouri, New York, Frequent octane mislabeling was North Carolina, North Dakota, found in one-time tests conducted in Oklahoma, South Carolina, South Michigan, Missouri, Oregon and Dakota, Tennessee, Virginia and



Released hostage Robert Polhill waves upon his arrival Thursday at Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland from Wiesbaden, West Germany.

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it said only suspected cheaters were storage tank as cheaper regular fuel. Federal law requires that uni-

Freed hostage Robert Polhill back in U.S. in Army hospital

By JOHN KING Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Robert Polhill is back in the United States after more than three years in captivity in Lebanon, undergoing a series of medical tests and in line for a visit to the White House.

With a wave and a broad smile, Polhill stepped off a military jet Thursday onto the sun-drenched tarmac at Andrews Air Force Base in suburban Maryland.

He was whisked away by car to Walter Reed Army Medical Center, but not before shaking hands with the small official welcoming party and offering several thumbs-up salutes to reporters and a small group of Air Force personnel on hand for his arrival.

Polhill maintained his public silence on his 39 months in captivity, pointing to his throat and mouthing "I can't" when pressed by reporters to answer questions. In private talks with U.S. officials, he reportedly has given a vivid and detailed account of his ordeal.

The return of the 55-year-old business professor left behind in the Middle East 17 Western Hostages, seven of them Americans.

Although Polhill's release brought hopes that additional American hostages soon would share his freedom, the U.S. debriefing team that traveled to Wiesbaden, West Germany, to meet with Polhill departed Thursday, seemingly a sign that no release is considered imminent.

For Polhill, it was back to a military hospital. He left one at the Air Force base in Wiesbaden, where he spent three days after his weekend release, and went to Walter Reed for a complete physical and other tests and treatment. Polhill lost 25 pounds in captivity and also is a diabetic

Army doctors on hand for his arrival said they knew little about his overall health and that the length of his hospital stay would depend on test results.

"Rather than speculate what his problems will be, we would like to take some time to evaluate and allow him to rest," said one doctor, Col. Russ Zajtchuk

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said President Bush planned to meet soon with Polhill but that a date had not been set. Other administration officials also likely will have questions for Polhill about his captors.

Polhill was abducted with two other American educators on Jan. 24, 1987, from the campus of the American University in Beirut. The other two remain among the seven American hostages.

The longest-held of the U.S. hostages is Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press.

> THANKS FOR HONORING DAD'S WISHES."

My father always said, "No fuss-just bury me quick and get on with life." I know what he meant, but we felt uneasy. It just seemed incomplete,

We hadn't thought about what we needed to do to appe with his death, You helped us explore our feelings and presented options that let us take care of both his wishes and aus. The services you suggested left everyone much more satisfied- and -mat's what we really wanted.

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Total liabilities	160,083,000
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Common stock	4.000.000
Surplus	4,000,000
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Bible Church to celebrate **20th birthday**

The Bible Church of Pampa; 300 W. Browning St., will celebrate its 20th anniversary with a special service at 11 a.m. on Sunday, May 6, with a luncheon to follow.

Special guest will be Marian Settles, the first missionary the Bible Church was able to help support.

Settles retired to Florida after serving with Africa Inland Mission for 39 years. The Bible Church of Pampa, in keeping with its theme from Phillipians 2:16, "...holding forth the Word of Life," continues to support Africa Inland Mission, along with Wycliffe Bible Translators, Child Evangelism Fellowship, International Missions, United Indian Missions and HCJB World Radio.

The Rev. Roger A. Hubbard, pastor of the church, extends an invitation to the public to be guests at the celebration and luncheon. A nursery will be provided.

His Touch

By Charlotte Barbaree

Scripture: Turn to me and be gracious to me, for I am lonely and afflicted. The troubles of my heart have multiplied; free me from my anguish. Look upon my affliction and my distress and take away all my sins. (Psalm 25:16-18 NIV)

A friend recently related her frustration with trying to get a health problem correctly identified and treated. She's been trying for 20 years to find out what was wrong. She's been to doctors of various specialties in several cities and has suffered through extensive testing.

One of her symptoms was chronic, severe dizziness; it was of such severity, it became the overriding priority for treatment. When, after years of misery the dizziness was finally surgically cured, my friend's other symptoms became more obvious.

Without the dizziness to mislead the doctors, a correct diagnosis has finally been made and appropriate medications administered.

My friend is feeling and functioning better. She is in the process of gathering information to educate herself about her illness so she can take steps toward minimizing its effects and progress. She goes to a support group; she gets emotional undergirding from talking to others who understand what and how she feels because they have experienced the symptoms and frustrations of the same illness. My friend is improving the quality of her life. Too many people suffer through life with the misery of chronic soulsickness. They are overridden by worldly problems which demand immediate treatment and relief and which mask the nature of the underlying condition of separation from God. Nothing relieves the aching. Nothing but a flash of personal, spiritual awareness can clear away the confusion that misleads and can produce the understanding that heals - the understanding of selfinflicted sin wounds; the understanding of self-saving insufficien-cy; the understanding of Jesus Christ's healing grace. Once Christ's cure is accepted, his forgiveness gives relief, and his gift of salvation completes the cure, All that's left to do is to obtain education through prayer and Bible study and to receive support from a group of Christians who understand because they have suffered the symptoms and frustrations of the same soul-sickness.

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Jesus Christ improves the eternal quality of life.

(If you are seeking salvation, reed John 3 in the New Testament, If you are in need of spiritual counseling, contact the clergyman of your choice.)

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Young musicians receive honors for performances

Seven Pampa youths participated in the Amarillo Stake Young Artist Competition recently.

A stake is a group of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints churches from various towns in a given area, similar to a Catholic diocese.

Instrumentalists who performed in the competition included Shannie Funk, clarinet, "I Wonder When He Comes Again; Heather Fernuik, saxophone, "Because I Have Been Given Much"; and Jason Stinnett, piano, "Fur Elise." Stinnett and Funk but received superior ratings for their performances and Fernuik earned an excellent rating.

A vocal ensemble composed of Brandon Strickland, Beth Bailey, Wayne Bryan and Carla Wood received a superior rating for their performance of "I'm Trying To Be Like Jesus."

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Religion



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Central Baptist plans 'Here's Hope' revival

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Services will begin with Bible Reserve. study at 9:45 a.m. and worship at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Sunday. Evening Brown, who serves as minister of services will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Monday through Thursday, with a meal being served beginning at in Richardson and is recognized as a 11:45 a.m. and the meetings con- leading children's music authority cluding at about 12:50 p.m. There and clinician. will be a \$2 charge for the meal.

Ronnie Armstrong, pastor of First church invite the public to attend.

· Central Baptist Church, Stark- Baptist Church in Graham, where weather and Browning, will have he has served since 1984. He is also "Here's Hope - Jesus Cares For an instructor for Wayland Baptist You" revival services beginning University at Sheppard Air Force Sunday and continuing through Base in Wichita Falls, and has been a chaplain for the U.S. Army

Music evangelist will be Gerald music at Quail Springs Baptist Church in Oklahoma City, Okla. There will also be noon services Brown formerly served 13 years at **Richardson Heights Baptist Church**

The Rev. Norman Rushing, pas-Evangelist for the revival will be tor, and the congregation of the

Lefors FBC announces revival

national revival emphasis sponsored

Thursday marked for prayer day

from, vice, crime, ambition, injustice, oppression, slavery and war, proceed from their despising or neglecting the precepts contained in the Bible. - Noah Webster

Thursday will mark the 38th consecutive observance of the National Day of Prayer. The theme of this year's nationwide celebration is "Renewing America's Moral Heritage.'

According to President George Bush, in his 1989 National Day of Prayer Proclamation, "The great faith that led our Nation's Founding Fathers to pursue this bold experiment in self-government has sustained us in uncertain and perilous times; it has given us strength and

cepts contained in the Scriptures them we do well to recall our 'firm National Day of Prayer Task Force special services and gatherings. ought to form the basis of all our reliance on the protection of Divine said people must remember the way civil constitutions and laws. All the Providence,' to give thanks for the in which God has chosen to bless National Prayer Committee, the parmiseries and evils which men suffer freedom and prosperity this Nation



enjoys, and to pray for continued help and guidance from our wise and loving Creator."

Vonette Bright, co-chairman

The moral principles and pre- "Inspiration to this very day. Like with entertainer Pat Boone of the vidual and group prayer as well as grace and forgiveness.

George Bush as well as with President George Washington when he said, 'Without God's help we can do nothing, and with it, we can do great things - for our children, for the Support for Action. world"

goal is to help make citizens aware Force's advisory committee. of their right, privilege and respon-

leaders and its people on this day.

denominations are encouraging indi- May.

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Ministries represented on the the nation and persist in seeking His ent of the Task Force, include the Salvation Army, World Vision, "Let us agree with President Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Campus Crusade for Christ, Youth With a Mission, United Prayer Ministries, Every Home for Christ, International Prayer Ministry and

The committee's Board of Refer-The National Day of Prayer Task ence includes more than 70 mem-Force is responsible for coordinat- bers. Catholic, Jewish and Protesing and distributing information and tant liaisons reach out to their materials to interested groups and respective communities and serve individuals around the country. Its on the National Day of Prayer Task

Following unanimous action of sibility to pray for our nation, its both houses of Congress, President Ronald Reagan signed a bill on May A network of state coordinators 5, 1988, making the National Day of and sponsoring churches for many Prayer the first Thursday of every

'partnership' with Earth **Biblical faiths stress human**

By GEORGE W. CORNELL AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Idolize the earth, its plants, animals and streams? That's too much, a throwback to primitive superstitions and paganism. Spurn the material world? That's too little, a form of escapism. Instead, affirm kinship with the place.

That interdependent relationship to this planet and its resources is the Judeo-Christian keynote being tures. stressed in current efforts to safeguard the environment from indus-

trial-technological blight.

"Earth Day" recently, church organizations increasingly have emphasized that both humanity and its earthly setting are intertwined and have sacred value.

fulness thereof," says the psalmist. The land, the seas and air are seen as owned not by any nation, generation or individuals, but as the handi-

"Behold, it was very good," he

Following other life, humanity was those inherently sustained blooms As various groups observed made in God's "image" from the cited by Jesus. "dust of the ground," part of it, charged with caring for it.

While Christianity and Judaism always have urged good "stewardship" - responsible caretaking - of "The earth is the Lord's and the land and property as belonging intrinsically to God - they've sometimes in the past implied managing it mainly for productivity.

That could ignore protecting it as work of God provided for its crea- a partner. As the late famed theologian Karl Barth once remarked, church scholars "never thought concluded, as recorded in Genesis. much about the lilies of the field" -

Lately, however, in a mounting crescendo, churches have been underlining the essential interdependence between human life and the health of the earth, its varied life forms and nurturing atmosphere.

All creation is "beloved of God," declared a World Council of Churches meeting in South Korea in March on Justice, Peace and Integrity of Creation.

Church representatives called for See PARTNERSHIP, Page 8





Religion

Faith Fellowship to host weekend Christian rally

The rally is set to begin at 6 p.m. at the church building. Saturday with a banquet at the Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard St. Following the banquet, a communion service will be held at the church building.

Although Faith Fellowship currently meets in the Seventh Day bring a junior sermon. Adventist building, the two denominations are not affiliated.

Recreation for the evening will speaker for the church. commence following the communion service with events of swimming, ping pong, basketball and volleyball at the Pampa Youth Cen- Building. ter. There will be no charge for the events.

Faith Advent Christian Fellow- begins at 8:45 a.m. at the Pampa ship, 421 N. Ward St., is hosting a Community Building with dough-Christian rally on Saturday and Sun- nuts and coffee being served. At 10 a.m. the morning services will begin

> Special guest speakers include Jim Osborn, pastor of the Bristow, Okla., Advent Christian Church; Timothy Darr of Fort Worth; Craig Shaull of Mannford, Okla.; and David Tate of Colleyville, who will

The morning message will be given by Grant Johnson, interim

A baptismal service will conclude the morning services. Lunch follows at the Pampa Community

For more information, contact Rebecca Lewis at 665-6262 or Sunday morning fellowship Kathy Parsons at 669-1978.

Chaplain says ability to listen is God's gift

By TERESA RIECHER Ennis Daily News

ENNIS (AP) - Hospital patients and their families sometimes find themselves in a situation who comes into the hospital and on hold, and their normal routines disrupted.

Carey Skinner, chaplain of loved ones. Baylor Medical Center at Ennis, sees one of the most important son between the family and the emotional and spiritual support for faith. these people.

"I try to be a stabilizing factor thing," he said. in helping people deal with emotalk about their thoughts and feelings about being in the hospital ters for them. and how it impacts their lives."

Skinner said the Baylor Health role as a chaplain is not confused Care System provides a holistic with that of a counselor. However,

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approach to medicine and a chap- he does talk to employees about health care team, even in a small- in their work.

town facility. Skinner said he sees everyone and is on 24-hour call. where their lives are temporarily attempts to make them feel com- with patients and families, Skinner fortable. He also helps family members cope with the illness of

During a crisis, he acts as liaiaspects of his job as providing hospital and supports them in their lives?"

Skinner said he makes it a point role as being available to people to get in touch with their own ministers and often contacts the minis-Skinner is very careful that is

lain is an important part of the issues and events that affect them

He's equipped with a beeper

In developing relationships said, he feels it's necessary to get to know them as individuals.

"Everybody has a concept of God," Skinner said. He asks them "what role does God play in their

With less religious people, "Their faith is the important Skinner says, he touches on the spiritual aspects of their lives.

Skinner said he has been tions," Skinner said. "I see my to help patients and their families touched and saddened by the deaths of patients he has grown close to at the hospital. Theology is important in helping him deal with his own grief, he said.

"God has gifted me with the ability to listen," he said.



Plans made for School-A-Thon

AMARILLO - The annual Dio- ity where those who believe in "Lindner DC, diocesan superinten- of their choice," Sister Lindner said. dent of schools.

12:45 p.m.

"The School-A-Thon is an activ-

Mills to speak at Calvary Baptist

Calvary Baptist Church, 900 E. 23rd Ave., will host Bear Mills, a reporter with The Pampa News, on Sunday.

His lecture, titled "Finding Your Bottom Line," will be on the New Age movement.

The public is invited to attend the 7 p.m. lecture.

CONT. FROM PG. 7 **Partnership**

greater "faithfulness to God's

cese of Amarillo School-A-Thon Catholic school education can make will be May 4 in Southwest Park at a public demonstration of support 4800 S. Bell, said Sister Mary John and can raise money for the school Elementary school participants

Events of the day will begin with in the annual activity obtain pledges an opening Mass at 11 a.m. fol- of money for laps traveled from lowed by a picnic at noon and open- sponsors and then run, jog or walk a ing School-A-Thon ceremonies at prescribed route. Middle and secondary school participants also take part in various activities.



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covenant with all living creatures, indeed, with the earth as a whole" and for work to "safeguard the world's atmospheric integrity and quality" against damage.

The Lutheran World Federation in February declared the "future of the earth is threatened" and called for "a new set of values" recognizing the "inseparable relationship ... between humanity and creation as a whole."

"God created the earth as a place of joy and beauty," said the federation meeting in Brazil.

"But for centuries we have emphasized the submission of nature to human domination," with humanity "forsaking its calling to be a guardian and steward and becoming instead a destroyer."

Pope John Paul II said in a Jan. 1 message that "plundering of natural resources" reflects "collective selfishness" and the "ecological crisis has assumed such proportions as to be the responsibility of everyone."

"Christians in particular realize their responsibility within creation and their duty toward nature and the Creator are an essential part of their faith," he said.

He said solutions are neither in return to some simple "paradise lost" nor rejection of technological capability but in curbing its "indiscriminate application" and appreciating the "esthetic value of creation" itself.

"Our very contact with nature has deep restorative power," he said

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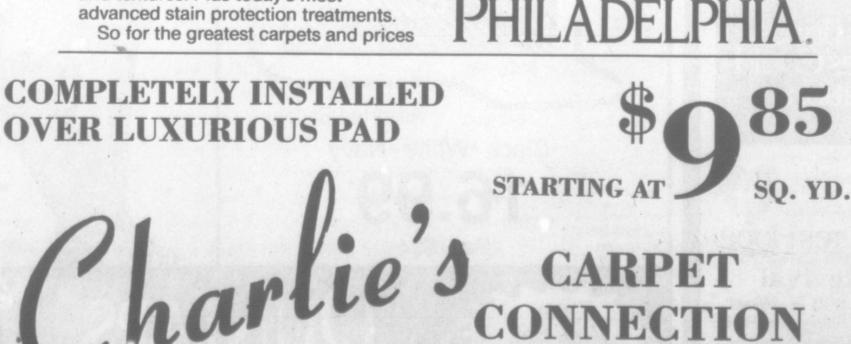
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Lifestyles

Rapstine to speak on Polish settlers



Rapstine

PANHANDLE – Influence of the Polish settlers on this are is to be discussed by Carolyn Rapstine of White Deer in the final lecture of the series, "Impacting a Region," at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 29, at the Square House Museum in Panhandle.

Extensive research on Polish immigration from Prussia in the 1850s and their subsequent settlement in Carson County in the early 1900s was conducted by Rapstine and Proxie Warminski, also of White Deer. This research, including several trips to Poland, led to the writing and production of a Polish pageant for the Texas Sesquicentennial.

Rapstine edited the book, Roots of Faith - The Story of Sacred Heart Parish, White Deer, Texas, on the 75th anniversary of the church. The book was awarded the T.R. Fehrenbach Award by Society.

the Texas Historical Commission for the best organizational history tion, Dr. Frederick W. Rathjen, in 1988.

nizing the Sacred Heart Historical lectures.

Following the Polish presentaprofessor of history at West Texas

State University and the humani-Rapstine attended schools in ties advisor for the lecture series. White Deer and Pampa and will summarize the impact of the received her bachelor of science native Americans, the English, the degree from Texas Tech Universi- Germans and the Polish on the ty. She was instrumental in orga- Panhandle, as covered by the four

Pampan attends conference

COLLEGE STATION - A Gray County 4-H'er spent a week at the nation's capital discussing future directors for national 4-H programs recently.

Rebecca J. Reed of Pampa attended the 60th National 4-H conference April 1-7 with 10 other Texas delegates and two 4-H specialists. She has been a member of 4-H for nine years and is a senior at Pampa High School. She is the 17year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe VanZandt.

The conference allows 4-H youth, volunteers and staff to have direct input in program development at the national level. They discussed family communications, youth services, partnerships and options for the future.

More than 330 teens and adults from throughout the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico participat-

Delegates also had the opportunity to meet with their congressmen and discuss the benefits of 4-H.

Participants agreed that 4-H needs programs where teens can serve as mentors to help young children build self-esteem and more programs that encourage parent participation.

address the general assembly at the 60th **National 4-H Conference** in Washington, D.C., April 6. Rebecca Reed of Pampa, left, and Nicole McDonald of Sterling City welcome the group with

Two Texas 4-H members

(Special Photo)

Mother seeks reinforcement for sad son

DEAR ABBY: I have a favor to ask of you and your readers, if you would be so kind. I am the mother of a son who, through poor judgment, is now facing a possible felony conviction for buying some electronic equipment that turned out to be stolen. He is over 21 and should have known better, but the "bargain" was more than he could resist, and now he's in deep trouble.

He thinks if he is convicted his life It he ruined and he will be branded **Dear Abby**



DEARABBY: My husband thinks the piano is too feminine an instrument for boys, so he refuses to let our son take piano lessons as our daughter does. My husband is afraid that if our son takes piano, he will grow up to be gay or sissy, because when you play piano, your hand movements have to be graceful — not stiff.

He thinks guitar is a better instrument for boys. I disagree. Our to the needy at no charge. son is 8 years old and he likes music.

Classic entertainment

(Special Photo)

Pictured are the lead performers of the opera, Carmen, to be presented by the Amarillo Symphony Orchestra, Amarillo Opera and Amarillo College at 8 p.m. Saturday in M.K. Brown auditorium. A number of local talents will also be featured in the opera's cast, including Shirley Haines of Pampa, Lela Harris of Lefors, former Pampan Grant Peurifoy, Susie Wilson of Pampa, and a number of Pampa and Lefors elementary choir members, directed by Wanetta Hill and Harris. Pampa Fine Arts Association is sponsoring the opera, a tragic love story set in 1820 in Seville, Spain, featuring the beautiful gypsy girl Carmen, the handsome brigadier Don Jose, and vain bullfighter Escamillo. It will be performed in English. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$5 for students.

Charly McClain comes to Canadian tonight

duet she performed with country

music entertainer Mickey Gilley.

CANADIAN - Country music recording artist Charly McClain is to be presented in concert at 8 p.m. tonight in the Canadian High School gymnasium. The concert, sponsored by the Canadian Lions Club, is to benefit their eye glass program which furnishes glasses

shows around the country a year.

A performing artist for 12 appeared on the show for five years, McLain's big break came years. He also appeared in the when she was nominated for the movie "Crossfire." Presently Country Music Association award Massey has chosen to leave televifor the song "Paradise Tonight," a sion and devote his time to his music career. His first hit was "Surround Me With Love" with She performs more than 200 McLain.

Both McClain and Massey perform on the Mercury Polygram recording label from Nashville, Tenn.

"Howdy, ya'll!"

will be ruined and he will be branded as a failure for the rest of his life. He sees no point in finishing his college education because "nobody hires a felon.

I've tried to tell him that there is life after mistakes — that he can turn his mistake into a positive learning experience and become a better person afterward. He won't listen.

Abby, I am sure there are many who have been in a spot like this and managed to rise above it. Please ask your readers for any success stories. Are there any felons who have turned their lives around and gone on to become respected members of society? Would they please write and tell how they turned their lives around? Are there some fields that are more forgiving?

Thank you and your readers for their efforts. I hope it helps. CONCERNED MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: I'm printing your letter. I, too, hope it helps. **Readers?**

Abigail Van Buren

started at the junior high my older sister just graduated from. "Holly" is very pretty, smart and a great athlete, so you can imagine that she was very popular.

No one ever remembers my name. I go through school with teachers and kids calling me "Holly's sister." I am not a miracle of a girl like my sister, and I wish people would stop expecting so much from me. What can I do?

HOLLY'S SISTER

DEAR SISTER: All younger sisters and brothers of outstanding students and athletes have been saddled with this problem. Unfortunately, there's no way one can control the expectations or behavior of others.

I'm printing your letter, how-ever, to remind teachers and kids to judge each person individually irrespective of his or her

Please advise me. PIANO LOVER

DEAR PIANO LOVER: Has your son expressed a preference for any particular instrument? If he has, perhaps that's the instrument he should study. If he has no preference, you make the choice. The piano is an excellent instrument for a child to learn the basics of music. Then, if he wants to take guitar, drums, trumpet, violin or any other instrument - fine. But first, the piano. As for piano lessons affecting a child's sexual orientation — that's sheer nonsense!

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? Get it off your chest by writing to: Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

McClain has had 16 top hits to her credit, including "Surround Me With Love," "Sentimental Old You," and "Radio Heart."

Nursing center planning dinner to honor Chisum

Pampa Nursing Center, 1321 W. Kentucky, is hosting a "Warren Chisum Day" honoring the local state representative at 6 p.m., May

The celebration will be part of the nursing center's regular family night dinner when residents, family members and guests meet for a covered dish dinner.

the dinner honoring Rep. Chisum. Those attending are asked to bring their favorite dishes. Meats, bread, and drinks will be furnished by the nursing center.

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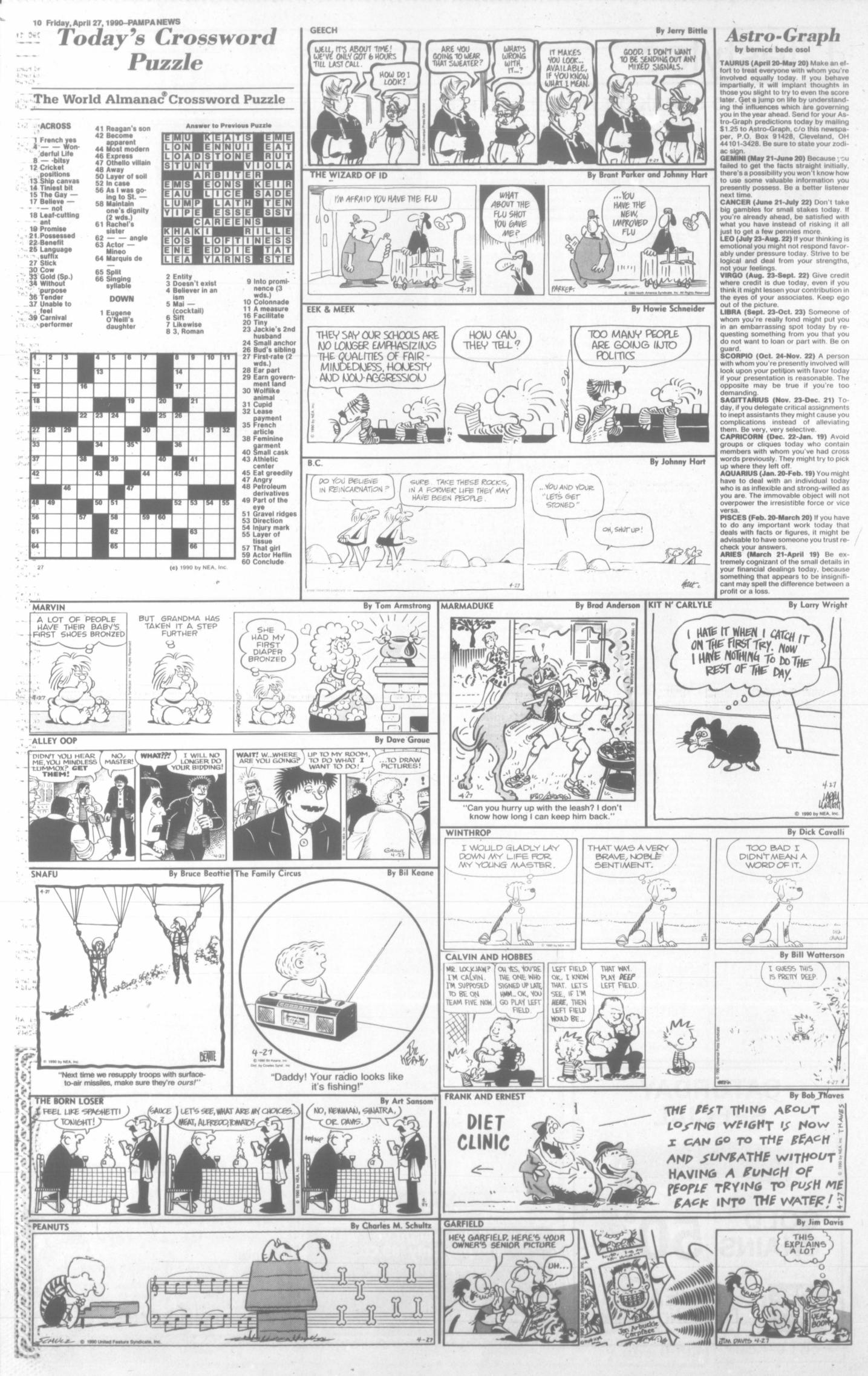
Opening act for the concert will be Wayne Massey, nominated for the 1985 Country Music Association Newcomer of the Year award.

Massey as the character Johnny both of Canadian, and The Music Drummond on ABC's daytime Shoppe in Pampa. Tickets at the drama "One Life to Live." Massey door will be \$2 extra.

Tickets are \$8 for general admission and \$10 for floor seats, and are available at First State Soap opera fans will recognize Bank and First National Bank,







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Sports

Mays drop NBA playoff opener

By BILL BARNARD AP Basketball Writer

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A playoff victory was a long time coming for Portland's Buck Williams, almost as long as it's been since the Trail Blazers won a playoff series.

Terry Porter scored 28 points and Williams had 21 points and 16 rebounds as Portland defeated Dallas 109-102 Thursday night in their NBA playoff opener.

It was Williams' first playoff game since 1986 and the first postseason victory since 1984. New Jersey, which traded him to Portland in the offseason, was swept in the first round in 1985 and 1986 and hasn't been in the playoffs since.

"In the last three years, I haven't been in the playoffs, and it's great to be back," Williams said. "This is what the NBA is all about."

The Blazers, who matched Detroit for the NBA's second-best record with 59 victories, haven't won a playoff series since 1985.

In other playoff openers Thursday night, it was San Antonio over Denver 119-103 in the West, and Philadelphia 111, Cleveland 106; Detroit 104, Indiana 92 and Boston 116, New York 105 in the East.

Tonight's series openers have Milwaukee at Chicago in the East and Houston at the Los Angeles Lakers and Phoenix at Utah in the West.

Saturday's games have Indiana at Detroit, New York at Boston, Denver at San Antonio and Dallas at Portland.

On Sunday, it's Cleveland at Philadelphia, Milwaukee at Chicago, Houston at Los Angeles and Poenix at Utah.

Portland led throughout the second half but was unable to pull away until the final 41/2 minutes. Porter, who was 15-for-16 from the free-throw line, preserved the victory by hitting nine of 10 free throws in the final 57 seconds.

Williams scored nine points in the third quarter as Portland stretched a 55-51 halftime lead to 77-67 at the end of the period.

Dallas, which lost the regular season series to Portland 4-0, closed the gap to 91-89 on Derek Harper's 3-pointer with 4:12 remaining.

But Portland scored the next nine points, five by Kevin Duckworth, to pull out of danger.

Harper led Dallas with 24 points and Roy Tarpley had 22 points and 14 rebounds.

Spurs 119, Nuggets 103

Willie Anderson shook off the jitters of his first-ever playoff game to score 27 points and David Robinson had 26 points and 13 rebounds for San Antonio against Denver. The Midwest Division champion

Spurs led most of the way, but

Scoreboard

didn't turn the game into a romp until midway through the fourth quarter when a 10-0 run made it 101-82. The Nuggets trailed by as many as 20 points down the stretch.

76ers 111, Cavaliers 106

Charles Barkley had 38 points and 21 rebounds and Hersey Hawkins scored a career-high 35 points in Philadelphia's defeat of Cleveland.

Hawkins, a flop in last year's playoffs as a rookie, was 11-for-21 from the field and made all 11 of his free throws. Hawkins was 3-for-24 and scored only eight points in New York's three-game sweep of the 76ers last season.

The game was tied before Mike Gminski's three-point play gave Philadelphia the lead for good at 99-96 with 4:18 left. Pistons 104, Pacers 92

Detroit, which won 15 of 17 playoff games last year, got clutch fourth-quarter play from Vinnie Johnson against Indiana.

The Pacers, 1-4 against the Central Division champs during the regular season, trailed by 19 early but battled back to cut Detroit's lead to 84-79 with 9:33 left in the game.

Johnson, who had 10 of his 14 points in the fourth quarter, scored three consecutive baskets to put Detroit ahead by 11.

Ryan strikes again

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - Nolan Ryan has a major leaguerrecord five no-hitters and what happened to him against the Chicago White Sox is a perfect example of why he's still looking for No. 6. Ryan missed a no-hitter on a check-swing single y Ron Kittle on a curve outside the strike zone in the second inning. The ball fell just outside the reach of first baseman Rafael Palmeiro who stumbled tryig to catch the Texas leaguer.

"The thing about a no-hitter is that everything has o fall in place," said the world expert on the subect. "Tonight is an example of why they're so hard to get."

Ryan set a club record with 16 strikeouts and tied Bob Feller's major league record with his 12th onehitter Thursday night as the Texas Rangers beat the White Sox 1-0.

Harvesters host Estacado

The Pampa Harvesters host the Lubbock Estacaco Matadors at 2 p.m. Saturday in a key District 1-4A baseball matchup.

The Matadors are 12-1 and tied with Lubbock Dunbar for first place in the district standings.

The Harvesters are all alone in third place with a 10-2 record.

"If we can win the rest of our games, we can force a tie for first place," said PHS coach Rod Porter. "As long as we keep winning, we're in good shape. If we lose it's going to put us in a bind for the playoffs."

"This is the first time in since the late 1960s that Pampa has had three consecutive winning seasons, so we've accomplished quite a bit even if we don't make the playoffs," Porter said.,

Golf course workers needed

Volunteers workers are needed for a work party Saturday, April 28, at the new Hidden Hills Public Golf Course.

Workers are asked to report to the Pro Shot at 8:30 a.m. for painting, fence building and a small amount of carpentry work.

Lumber in the stock pile may also be sorted. As many volunteers as possible are urged to attend the work party.

Knutson named week's top Harvester

Brandon Knutson has earned Pampa's Player of the Week honors

after his performances at the plate and on the mound in two games this week.

Knutson, a senior outfielder-pitcher, had four hits in eight times at bat (.500 batting average), along with four RBI, two stolen bases, one home run and five runs scored.

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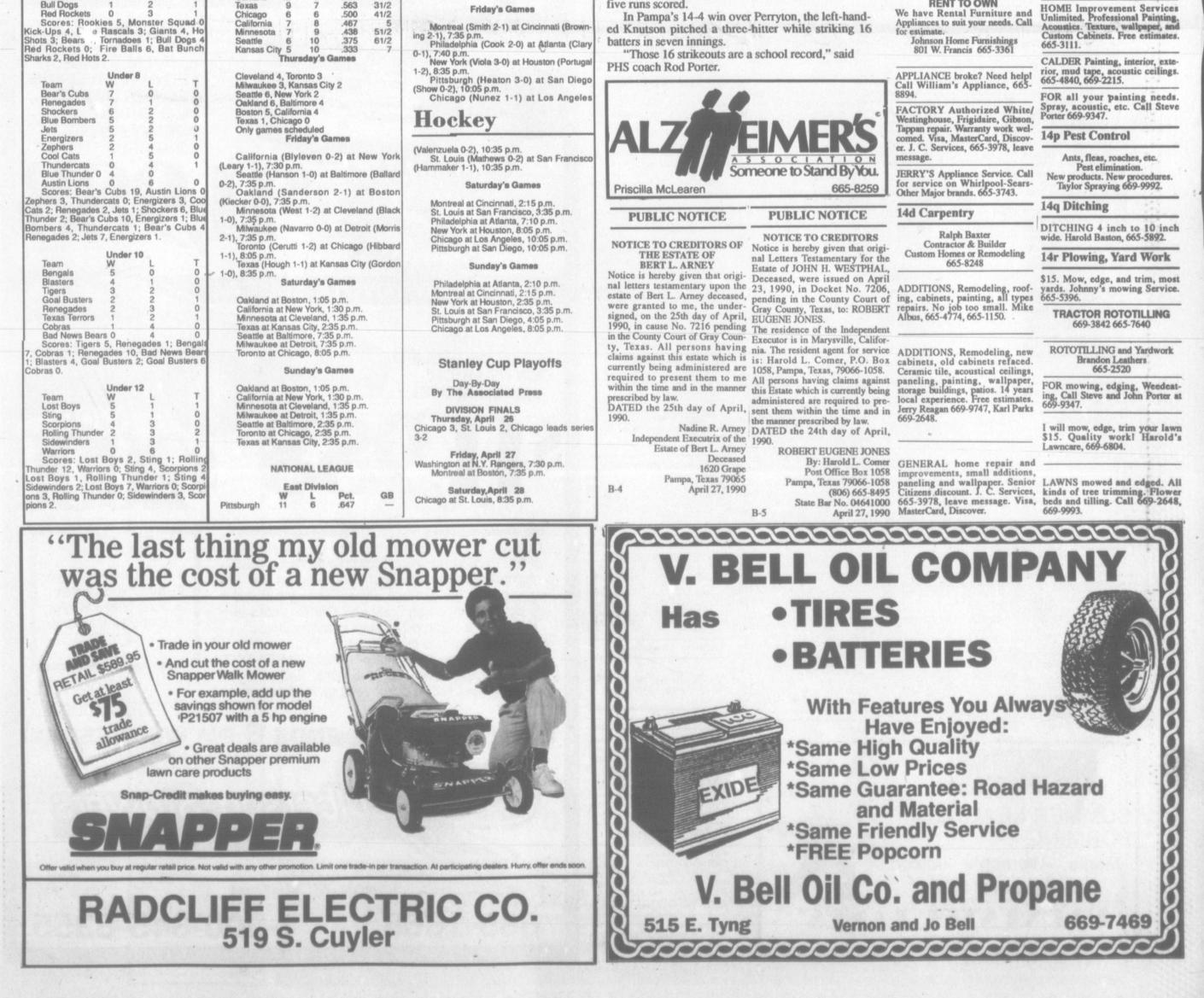
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