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THURSDAY

WTSU president says school on its way back

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

West Texas State University's president was in Pampa Wednesday promising Rotarians the school is on its way back to Thompson promised. respectability in academics and

Speaking at a weekly luncheon, Dr. Barry Thompson said hired a new world-class ag teachhis experience leading other small universities such as Tarleton State that program." has equipped him to assist WTSU' in building a strong reputation.



Dr. Barry Thompson

He said WT is "declaring war on students leaving the Panhandle to go to Texas A&M, the University of Texas or wherever."

brains in the Panhandle going to dreds to "three or four thousand." college in the Panhandle," Thompson said. "It's no secret that the only way to adjust from being an agrarian society to a service society is to bring new jobs and people to the Panhandle. We will do our part by working to get research grants."

WT is also developing remote college courses for advanced high school students around the Panhandle through a technology he leges have an unfair financial called "compressed video."

The project will be piloted in Childress public schools he said.

"It's rumored that this will increase our enrollment," Thompson said. "I like that."

Another tool still being designed as a lure to get more stu- in the other 49 states, with out-ofdents to Canyon for college is a state tuition here being cheaper traveling demonstration band and than in-state tuition in some choir, Thompson said.

They would perform at high schools around West Texas to used to recruit students from nearbuild interest in WT's fine arts by states into WT for college. college, as well as the university in general.

the vehicle he was driving Wednes-

"s" curve at 4:40 p.m., according to

failed to negotiate the first part of an report.

day afternoon near Shamrock.

Amarillo resident dies in vehicle

rollover on I-40 near Shamrock

SHAMROCK - A 37-year-old right, swerved to the left, lost con-

James L. Lamb, 37, was travel- the interstate and Lamb was ejected

ing westbound on Interstate 40, six from the vehicle. He was not wear-

miles west of Shamrock when he ing a seatbelt, according to the DPS

the Texas Department of Public rock General Hospital, where he

Amarillo man was pronounced dead trol of the vehicle and went into a

less than two hours after he rolled broadside skid into the median.

school teachers and delving deeper into the world of high technology, Thompson said.

None of the improvements will be done at the expense of WT's agriculture program,

"Our agriculture program was the pits," he stated. "There is just no other way to put it. We have er and will be working hard on

He also said the business college will be concentrating on small entrepreneurial endeavors, hoping to promote more homegrown companies in the Panhan-

Regarding his first four months at WT, Thompson said, "It was like being in the bottom of Carlsbad Caverns without a light," due to serious financial problems.

To counter those obstacles, one of Thompson's first moves was to cut football, saving tens of thousands of dollars on scholar-

In the fall of 1992, he said, football will be reinstated as a non-scholarship sport.

"When I abolished football, I knew I was in trouble because only two people called to complain," Thompson said. "I asked to see their canceled checks from supporting the program. Neither

of them has called me back." Thompson said at other small universities when football went 'We are raising money for non-scholarship, attendance at scholarships to keep the best games increased from the hun-

> "Students will be going out to e fellow students play," he said. "It's not like going out and seeing hired gladiators. Students at a small university like that.'

Thompson said by 1995 the university will have 14 sports including baseball and "I'll be happy if we only win the conference in 11 of them."

Complaining that junior coladvantage when it comes to recruiting underclassmen, Thompson said, "I will work to deal with that." He did not go

into specifics. He also noted that a college education in Texas costs less than

That, he suggested, could be

"This is not all just pie in the sky," Thompson said. "I've been There will also be more through all this before at other emphasis on training public schools. I know it can be done.

The 1987 Buick rolled 2 1/2

Lamb was transported to Sham-

was pronounced dead at 6 p.m., the

times across both eastbound lanes of

Bush asks NATO to decide U.S. role in post-Cold War Europe

By TERENCE HUNT

AP White House Correspondent

ROME (AP) - President Bush today bluntly called on Western allies to decide whether they want the United States to remain a strong pillar in Europe's security, as NATO leaders adopted a new military strategy recognizing a reduced Soviet threat.

Bush also urged NATO to "clasp the outreached hand" of former adversaries in Eastern Europe.

Leaders of the 16-nation alliance met at a two-day summit to reshape NATO to confront the risk of uncertainty and instability in Eastern Europe rather than the threat of a surprise Soviet attack.

The leaders stood ready to urge the Soviet Union to put its nuclear weapons under a single authority and guard against proliferation.

And they prepared an invitation to their one-time Warsaw Pact adversaries to launch a "new era of partnership" next month at an unprecedented East-West conference.

But there were moments of tension in the opening session.

French President François Mitterrand, a leading advocate of an independent defense role for Western Europe, told his fellow leaders, "The alliance is good (but) it is not a sacred alliance.'

Bush responded by asking whether a French-German plan for a joint military force was intended to exclude the United States from a the United States have expressed concern that the joint force would undermine NATO.

'If, my friends, your ultimate aim is to provide independently for your own defense, the time to tell us is today," Bush told the allies, according to U.S. officials.

A senior U.S. official said, "The president wanted to be very clear early on and very blunt about how you feel. We say, 'Let's get all the cards on the table." The official said the United States expected a positive response from the allies.

Aside from the Franco-German military buildup, Bush's pointed mies," NATO Secretary-General involve outside powers or spill over words were triggered by rumblings of discontent about the extent of American influence in Europe, the that.'



President George Bush, center, and Secretary of State James Baker, left, hold a discussion with Gen. John Galvin, NATO's top military commander, in Rome today prior to the start of the first session of a two-day NATO conference.

official said, insisting on anonymity.

behind Bush's words was: "We will not maintain a peaceful order. want to continue only if you want pressure to be here."

Bush coupled his remarks with a pledge that the United States will not "abandon its responsibilities, its provider of our defense and problems. Europe's security.'

underscored the problem of giving NATO a new identity and reason to ic, social and political woes and ethexist after standing for four decades nic rivalries and territorial disputes, as a deterrent to a surprise Soviet the document said. attack that no longer exists.

"We have lost our former ene-Manfred Woerner said in opening into NATO countries." the meeting. "We all rejoice in

But he warned that without strengthen ties with former adver-The official said the message NATO's defense structure, Europe

The leaders approved a new milius. Public opinion in America is not tary strategy that envisions smaller, demanding that we be in NATO. If more mobile forces with a spare to be issued at the close of the sumsecurity role in Europe. Britain and you're not interested, there's no nuclear arsenal. The document said mit Friday called for a Dec. 20 meethighly unlikely" with the elimination of the threat of a Soviet attack.

It said the scaled down force of interests and its place in Europe. ... allied soldiers should be adapted to We do not see how there can be a problems such as crisis managesubstitute for the alliance as the ment, prevention of war and other

New risks to alliance security are Bush's challenge to the allies likely to come from instabilities in Eastern Europe caused by econom-

> Such disturbances, it said, could led to armed conflicts, which "could

The leaders are to conclude their meeting on Friday with a decision to

saries in Eastern Europe by setting up a forum to deal with political and security issues.

A draft of the political declaration "a general war in Europe has become ing between NATO foreign ministers and their counterparts from the Soviet Union, Eastern Europe and the newly independent Baltic states. The session, in Brussels, Belgium, would mark the first time that NATO has formally asked its old adversaries to take part in alliance activities.

> 'As we look to the East, the unwilling allies of our former enemy now want to be our allies," Bush said.

Bush said a new council of cooperation was "the least we can do."

We must clasp the outreached hand of the peoples whose freedom has at last been won by a combination of their courage and our resolve," the president said.

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Congress OKs federally paid abortion counseling bill

By WILLIAM M. WELCH **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate today completed congressional action on a bill that would allow federally paid abortion counseling. President Bush has vowed to veto the measure.

The Senate vote was 72-25, Wednesday fell short of the twothirds majority that would be needed to pass the bill over Bush's objec-

The measure was included in legislation providing \$205 billion for health, education and labor programs for the new federal fiscal

Supporters of lifting the counseling restrictions - which they call the gag rule - urged Bush to sign the

know about abortions.

basic information," said Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., who has led efforts to work out a compromise with

But after the House approved the more than enough to overturn a measure by only 272-156, supportveto. But the House vote on ers of the ban predicted that the president would be able to prevail.

"We were able to show convincingly" the strength of anti-abortion forces in the House, Rep. Christopher Smith, R-N.J., said after Wednesday's vote.

Both the House and the Senate previously approved the bill. The latest vote was on accepting a House-Senate conference report reconciling differences. On the eve of the vote, a group

nant women who use federally lized budget trickery to provide \$4 financed clinics have a right to billion for programs by pushing outlays into the next fiscal year. They "The disagreement here is over urged rejection of the measure for whether a poor woman is entitled to that reason, and opponents of the gag rule said that issue reduced votes for the bill.

> tive shell game," said House Minor-tion advocacy." ity Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill.

persuading lawmakers that the months. restrictions would not be interpreted strictly. But opponents said Bush's memo had no legal effect.

"The White House memo is designed to get the administration off the hook on the gag rule and provide its gag-rule supporters in the House protection," said Rep. Les AuCoin, D-Ore.

The ban against abortion counseling was imposed by the Reagan administration in 1988, continued by Bush and upheld by the Supreme Court in May this year.

'This is not a gag rule," Smith argued. "It's a prenatal care rule. What you see here is a legisla- It's about taxpayer-subsidized abor-The restrictions have never been

Bush has threatened to veto any implemented because of court bill negating the counseling ban. orders blocking them. Unless legis-Seeking to avoid what could be the lation is enacted holding off the first override of his veto, Bush counseling ban, the restrictions are released a memo Tuesday aimed at expected to take effect in several Opponents of the restrictions

have complained that they violate the freedom of speech and the doctor-patient relationship.

They also say the prohibition unduly affects poor women who must use federally assisted clinics because they cannot afford a private

He went off the roadway on the DPS spokeswoman said. legislation. They argued that preg- of Republicans charged the bill uti-Communists march on Bolshevik Revolution anniversary

By WENDY SLOANE

Safety in Childress.

Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) - About 5,000 mostly middle-aged and elderly Communists today marched into Red Square chanting "Lenin, Lenin, Lenin" and waving Soviet banners to celebrate the anniversary of the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution.

At the same time, several hundred anti-Communists paraded past them in czarist uniforms.

In St. Petersburg, where the 1917 revolution was launched, tens of thousands of people held rallies today, most of them anti-Communist. The former Leningrad was officially rechristened with its imperial name on Wednesday.

Holding up red flowers, the Communists in Moscow pushed their way to the front of the mausoleum where Lenin, founder of the Soviet state, is entombed.

As the Kremlin clock chimed noon, the crowd fell silent for a minute then broke into the emotional cries of "Lenin lives!" and "Hands of Lenin.'

despite calls by reformist Mayor Gavriil Popov annual holiday honoring city's restored name. to keep such gatherings away from the city cen-

abortive coup staged by communist hard-liners in August, had canceled all official Revolution Day ceremonies.

tion Day parade, traditionally an opportunity for courage panic-buying as price controls are lifted the Soviet military to display its latest hardware, has not been held during peacetime.

by Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin's decree tionary uniforms and old women bundled in Wednesday banning the Communist Party in his republic, rallied in October Square around one of the last Lenin statues in the city.

and Yeltsin traitors, then marched with a brass band to the square, where some of the cheering and smiling people who met them held posters lai Derzhavin, an aide to the patriarch, Alexi II. praising Stalin.

The Moscow demonstrations were held a service at St. Issac's Cathedral. It was the first-manifest in this holiday."

But few Soviets see much cause for celebration these days. Cconsumers are suffering President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, stung by the through shortages and wondering aloud if the

weariness of struggling to put bread on the table

Moscow is to begin rationing of bread, meat, This year is the first since 1918 that a Revolueggs and butter on Dec. 1 in an attempt to disand free market mechanisms introduced.

is the sole legacy of Communism.

In St. Petersburg, which until last month bore The Communist crowd in Moscow, angered Lenin's name, children, soldiers in pre-Revolu-

scarves gathered at St. Isaac's on Wednesday. They joined the primate of the Russian Orthodox Church, the mayors of Moscow and St. They listened to speeches calling Gorbachev Petersburg and Grand Duke Vladimir Kirillovich Romanov, a cousin of the last czar, Nicholas II.

Romanov had arrived from Paris, on his first On Wednesday night, St. Petersburg residents trip to his ancestral homeland, to join the festivirechristened the city and celebrated democracy in ties and told reporters "the drive for freedom is

'We're seeing a spiritual rebirth," said Niko-



Communist supporters hoist posters of Lenin and President Mikhail Gorbachev at a rally Thursday in Red Square in Moscow to mark the 74th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

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Services tomorrow

GIBSON, Stella Mae – 2 p.m., Lamb-Ferguson Funeral Home Chapel.

WILLS, Mary Emma 'Marie" – 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

STELLA MAE GIBSON

McLEAN - Stella Mae Gibson, 90, died Wednesday, Nov. 6, 1991. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Lamb-Ferguson Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Buell Wells, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery.

She was born Stella Mae Hotchkiss on June 22, 1901, in Valley Center, Kan. She married Leo Gibson on Jan. 30, 1920, in Springfield, Colo.; he preceded her in death in September 1975. They came to McLean in June 1940 from Dodge City, Kan. She was a housewife, and a member of First Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by one son.

Survivors include two sons, Robert Paul Gibson of Valyermo, Calif., and Kenneth Gibson of Kingsville; one sister, Opal Middlestadt of Albany, Ore.; four grandchildren; and five great-grandchil-

GEORGE W. KING

AMARILLO - George W. King, 69, a former Pampa resident, died Sunday, Nov. 3, 1991. Memorial services were at 4 p.m. Tuesday in College Mound Cemetery in Terrell. Arrangements were by Nat Clark

Mr. King was born in Weleetka, Okla., in 1922, and had been an Amarillo resident for 12 years. He lived in Terrell until he was 10 when he moved to Pampa. He later moved to Minnesota, returning to Pampa where he resided for 30 years. He attended Iowa State University and the University of Minnesota. He married Betty Paskewitz in 1944 at South St. Paul, Minn. He was an area superintendent for Brown and Root Construction Co. before retiring in 1985. He was a pilot in the U.S. Navy and a veteran of World War II. He was a member of the Trinity Fellowship Church. He had received a kidney transplant.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Curtis King and Scott King, both of Midland, and Jack King of Pampa; a daughter, Mary Ann Riley of San Antonio; and seven grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the Amarillo High Plains Dialysis Center. ROY L. WEST

MIDLAND - Roy L. West, 61, a former Skellytown resident, died Monday, Nov. 4, 1991. Services will be at 3:30 p.m. (MST) today in the Bel-Aire Baptist Church in Hobbs, N.M., with the Rev. Ben Condray, pastor of Alamo Heights Baptist Church of Midland, and Milo Arbuckle, former pastor of Alamo Heights Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Prairie Haven Cemetery in Hobbs, N.M., by Ellis Funeral Home of Midland.

Mr. West was born March 19, 1930, in Borger. He was reared in Skellytown and attended school in White Deer. In 1950, he joined the U.S. Navy and was stationed in Japan, working in the motor pool. He was on the Navy basketball and baseball teams. After his discharge, he returned to Skellytown and rejoined Northern Natural Gas. He was transferred to Hobbs, N.M., in 1953. He married Juanita Williamson on Aug. 13, 1954. In 1980, the family was transferred to Midland, where he retired in 1986. He was a longtime member of the Bel-Aire Baptist Church in Hobbs, N.M., and was a member of Alamo Heights Baptist Church in Midland

Survivors include his wife of the home; two daughters, Pam Stricker of Dallas and Debby Brewster of Midland; two brothers, Lynn West of Pampa and James West of Clearlake, Calif.; a sister, Betty Glasscock of Fort Mohave, Ariz.; four grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

The family requests that memorials be made to a favorite charity.

Stocks

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Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions Carolyn Sue Bennett, Pampa

Harold Lee Justice,

Pampa Guadalupe Ramirez, Pampa

Janice Ann Schafer,

Canadian Buford Treadwell, Pampa Gloria Vigil, Miami

Claude Williams, Hilda Duncan (reha- girl.

bilitation), Pampa **Dismissals** Hilda Duncan, Pampa Lauren Lyn Haley and baby boy, Canadian

Mary Ann Johnson, Pampa Ira Wayne Potter,

Zelma Reid, Wheeler William Stockstill, Pampa Estelle Britnell (extended care), Pampa **SHAMROCK**

HOSPITAL Admissions None Birth To Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wright of Shamrock, a

Dismissals Mary Crispen Wellington Ruth Zeigler, Sham-

Police report

Pampa police reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. WEDNESDAY, Nov. 6

Myrtle Vandiver, 1042 S. Faulkner, reported an assault at the residence.

Huey Blackwell, 838 Beryl, reported a burglary at the residence. Morris Brown, 2601 Duncan, reported burglary of

a motor vehicle at the residence. Parn Garner, 1901 Hamilton, reported a theft at

Austin Elementary School. Russell Neef, 2419 Mary Ellen, reported burglary

of a motor vehicle at the residence. Pepsi reported burglary of a coin-operated machine at 114 E. Francis.

Judy Grimsley, 1700 E. Browning, reported a burglary at the residence.

Gray County Ford, 701 W. Brown, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at the business. Northern Natural Gas reported burglary of a

motor vehicle at 2545 Christine. Allsup's, 1025 W. Wilks, reported a theft at the

GRAY COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE Arrest WEDNESDAY, Nov. 6

Robert Alex Chavarria, 33, 410 N. Gray, was arrested on a warrant for assault. He is serving 30 days, with work release, in Gray County Jail.

Accidents

Pampa police reported the following accidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. WEDNESDAY, Nov. 6

6 p.m. - An unknown vehicle hit a legally parked 1986 Ford owned by Dianna Mixon, 1145 Perry, at 2225 North Hobart. Citations are pending.

Fires

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

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 6

2:15 p.m. - Controlled burn at 803 Scott. One unit and two firefighters responded.

5:01 p.m. - False alarm at Alco. Three units and seven firefighters responded.

Calendar of events

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK

A blood pressure check is offered each Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Red Cross office at 108 N. Russell in downtown Pampa. Blood sugar tests are offered the first Friday of each month. A donation is accepted to cover expenses.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP

The Alzheimer's Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. today at Shepard's Nursing, 422 Florida. A video film, I Know a Song, will be shown.

CHRISTIAN COALITION Christian Coalition will meet at 7 p.m. today at Lovett Library. A video, Learning to Win, will be

shown. The public is invited. ADULT LITERACY WORKSHOP

The adult literacy workshop has been rescheduled for Friday and Saturday. It is a workshop for those who wish to help others speak English using "The Laubach Way to English" program. For more information, call Mary Jo Fiveash, 665-6000.

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NATO

With the breakup of the Soviet Union, Western leaders are concerned that the Kremlin's massive arsenal of nuclear weapons will be scattered among several quarrelsome republics.

Salvation Army to begin annual Christmas drive

Sign-up for the annual Salvation Army's Christmas program gets under way on Monday, said Maggie Ivey of the local office.

Applicants can sign up for Christmas food, toys and the angel tree from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. weekdays through Dec. 6 at the Salvation Army office, 701 S. Cuyler.

Applicants need to bring proof of address, income, utilities, birth certificates and Social Security cards. Also, clothing sizes for children who are 12 years old or younger will be needed for the

For more information, contact the Salvation Army at 665-7233.

The draft of the political declaration urges Soviet authorities "to refrain from any steps that could lead to the proliferation of nuclear weapons or other means of mass destruction."

intention of the Soviet leadership to force envisioned by France and Gerensure the safe, responsible and relimany should "complement the alliance able control of these weapons under and strengthen the European role in it." a single authority," it said.

appealed for unity in an era of uncertainty, instability and unpredictable risks."

"New challenges demand new answers," Woerner said. With "a Major met with Bush over breakfast more complex security environ- and said later, "We're here to reinment," he said, NATO will be asked "to play an even more crucial role as the bedrock of stability and as an agent of change.

Even in a world no longer threatened by the Soviet Union, Bush said the United States must stand firm with its European allies.

that the United States exerts too much influence in Europe, Bush said, "while some suggest that the scores the continuing need for sta-United States wants followers in the tioning American and other alliance alliance, what we want are partners."

Reacting to a French-German proposal to create a separate European army, Bush said "We do not see how there can be a substitute for the alliance as the provider of our defense and "We therefore welcome the Europe's security." He said the military

After Bush's address, Italian In his opening remarks, Woerner Prime Minister Giudio Andreotti's spokesman, Pio Mastrobuoni, said with approval, "How could we close ourselves off.'

> British Prime Minister John force NATO.

Although it is the dominant voice in NATO, the United States is cutting back its forces in Europe amid budget pressures and the evaporation of the Soviet threat. U.S. troop levels have dropped from 320,000 a few years ago to 260,000 Moreover, trying to calm fears now and are expected to dwindle to

150,000 by the end of 1994. The new military strategy undersoldiers in Western Europe.

Analysts can't confirm GIs left in Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) - Military intelligence analysts say they had no information to support a conclusion that Americans were left behind as prisoners at the end of the war in Vietnam.

But the analysts from the Defense Intelligence Agency said they disagreed with the Pentagon's claim in 1973 that all U.S. prisoners had been returned and that all other missing servicemen were considered dead.

"I didn't make that statement," said Charles F. Trowbridge Jr., a deputy in the DIA's office for prisoners of war and missing in action. "I didn't agree with it then. I don't agree with it now."

But when asked whether he and others in the agency spoke up at the time to protest, Trowbridge said he couldn't remember.

Trowbridge, along with the DIA's acting director, Dennis Nagy, testified Wednesday before a special Senate committee investigating the fate of 2,273 U.S. servicemen still listed as missing from the war in Indochi-

Today, a former Vietnamese army colonel, newspaper editor and and ousted member of the Communist Party told senators there are no Americans being held in

The witness, Bui Tin, 64, said that because of his position in the party and his rank in the army, he had access to information that would have disclosed whether there were any Americans.

interest to this issue, if there were any Americans alive that with certainty now," said Bell, who has been work-

about them, and people would have speculated and spread rumors," Tin said.

"I would have gone there and talked to them and

written an interesting article for my paper," he said. The committee also was hearing testimony today from critics of the government's handling of this issue, including retired Army Col. Millard Peck, who once headed the DIA office where Trowbridge works. Peck resigned earlier this year, protesting what he said was the agency's inaction on the MIA issue.

But on Wednesday, Nagy said Peck didn't really

"He was fired," Nagy said, citing dissatisfaction with the way Peck ran the office as well as complaints from higher-ups in the Defense Department.

The questioning of Trowbridge on the possibility of abandoned American prisoners came after Garnett E. Bell, chief of the U.S. Office for POW-MIA Affairs in Hanoi, said he believed as many as 10 GIs were left behind in enemy prisons.

"What he said today took me totally by surprise," Trowbridge said of Bell's testimony.

Bell said between 1973 and 1975, the United States

began receiving reports "that Americans were still being held, but they were unconfirmed."

Bell said evidence gathered since then convinced him that the initial reports were true. "After we began to interview refugees and based on "As a journalist and a curious man who had much the investigations we conducted ... I think we can say

and willing to live in Vietnam, I would have known ing on this issue for 23 years. Pee-wee enters no-contest plea in exposure case

wee Herman actor Paul Reubens claimed they saw him masturbate Pee-wee's Playhouse in it." pleaded no-contest today to indecent exposure charges in a plea bargain that requires him to make an anti-

drug public service commercial. Reubens, in a dark suit, cleanshaven with his hair cropped short, had nothing to say as he entered and left the Sarasota County Courthouse for the brief hearing before Judge

Judy Goldman. He nodded and told the judge he understood terms of the agreement with prosecutors that will leave him with no criminal record if he suc-

cessfully meets the conditions. "Mr. Reubens continues to insist upon his innocence – it was a plea of convenience," said the actor's lead attorney Richard Gerstein. "It was a fair resolution for everyone concerned.'

The judge, noting Reubens' "creative genius and ability," told the actor: "It is my hope that by giving something back to the community that some restoration of a positive manner will occur."

The 39-year-old star of television's Pee-wee's Playhouse and such movies as Pee-wee's Big finalist in Lincoln-Douglas Debate sic Association qualifying tourna-Adventure was arrested at an adult and a semi-finalist in U.S. extempo- ment here on Dec. 13-14.

twice in 10 minutes.

that carries a maximum penalty of 60 days in jail and a \$500 fine.

Under the plea, Reubens must pay only the \$50 fine plus \$85 court costs. And producing and paying for the nationally distributed anti-drug spot would fulfill a 75-hour community service requirement.

Reubens will co-write and colawyer Ronald Dresnick. "There statement.

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) - Pee- theater July 26 after detectives may be a character or two from

As part of the agreement, the court He was charged with exposure retains supervision for six months, but of sexual organs, a misdemeanor that can end if Reubens finishes the video and pays the fees earlier.

Despite the plea, Reubens' attorneys maintained testimony of the undercover detectives was questionable and a theater security camera videotape showed Reubens in the lobby at the time he allegedly was inside exposing himself.

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"Paul is very pleased by today's produce the commercial-length spot outcome," spokesman Larry Goldbut won't star in it, said defense man said speaking from a prepared

PHS speech team to compete at Midland

weekend at Robert E. Lee High included David Loyd in U.S. and School in Midland.

Team members maintained an Midway High School tournament Nov. 1 and 2.

Kay Skaggs placed fifth in the event. Caleb Headley was a quarter-

Pampa High School's speech raneous speaking. Other semi-finaland debate team are to compete this ists in extemporaneous speaking Josh Steele in foreign.

The CX debate team of Lesley impressive showing at the Hewitt Montgomery and Josh Steele garnered a 3-1 win/loss record. Their only loss was to Houston Bellaire. Ellen Steele placed fourth in They missed advancing to the elimihumorous interpretation and Kara nation rounds by one speaker point.

Pampa High School speech department is to host a Texas Foren-

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

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Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Tonight, clear and cold with a low near 20 degrees. Friday, warmer with a high in the mid 50s, sunny skies and southerly winds 10-15 mph. Wednesday's high was 67 degrees; the overnight low was 22 degrees.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Mostly fair tonight. Sunny and not as cold Friday. Lows tonight teens Panhandle, mostly 20s elsewhere except 30s Southwest Texas. Highs Friday mostly 50s except 60s Southwest

North Texas - Decreasing cloudiness and cold tonight. Showers tapering off south central and east this evening. Lows tonight 26 northwest to 35 south central and southeast. Mostly sunny and unseasonably cool Friday. Highs Friday 49 northwest to 54 south central.

South Texas - Continued cloudy south tonight with scattered to numerous showers, decreasing clouds north. Cooler all sections. Fair to partly cloudy and cool Friday. Lows tonight from mid and from mid 30s to around 40. upper 30s to near 40 north to the 50s south. Highs Friday mostly in

EXTENDED FORECAST

Saturday through Monday West Texas - Panhandle: Partly cloudy Saturday then fair but colder Sunday and Monday. Highs in 40s Sunday and Monday. Lows in the 30s Saturday, near 40 Sunday 70s central and west.

mid 20s Sunday and Monday. South Plains: Partly cloudy Saturday then fair but colder Sunday and Monday. Highs mid 60s Saturday and mid to upper 40s Sunday and Monday. Lows from mid 30s Saturday to mid to upper 20s Sunday and Monday. Permian Basin: Partly cloudy Saturday then fair and cooler Sunday and Monday. Highs in mid 60s Saturday and around 50 Sunday and Monday. Lows from near 40 Saturday to near 30 Sunday and Monday. Concho Valley, Edwards Plateau: Partly cloudy Saturday then fair and cooler Sunday and Monday. Highs in mid 60s Saturday and low to mid 50s Sunday and Monday. Lows from low 40s Saturday to low to mid 30s Sunday and Monday. Far West: Mostly fair. Cooler Sunday and Monday. Highs from near 70 Saturday to around 50 Sunday and Monday. Lows from near 40 Saturday to low 30s Sunday and Monday. Big Bend: Partly cloudy. Mountains, highs mid 50s to low 60s with lows from mid 20s to low 30s. Lowlands, highs mostly 60s with lows

North Texas - Partly cloudy Saturday, mostly cloudy Sunday with a chance of showers, partly cloudy again Monday. West: Lows in the 30s Saturday and Sunday and 50s Saturday and in the 40s Sunday and Monday. Central: Lows in the low 60s Saturday and mid to upper 30s. Highs in the 50s. East: Lows

Evergreen. Adv. and in the 30s again Monday.

Highs in the 50s. South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Partly cloudy Saturday. Chance of rain Sunday. Cooler Monday. Lows in the 30s to near 40. Highs Saturday and Sunday in the 60s. Highs Monday in the 50s Coastal Bend: Partly cloudy Satur day. Chance of rain Sunday. Cooler Monday. Lows in the 40s and 50s Highs Saturday and Sunday near 70. Highs Monday near 60. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Part ly cloudy Saturday. Chance of rain Sunday. Cooler Monday. Lows in the 40s and 50s. Highs Saturday and Sunday in the 70s. Highs Monday in the 60s. Southeast Texas and Upper Coast: Partly cloudy Saturday. Chance of rain Sunday. Cooler Monday. Lows in the 30s and 40s Highs Saturday and Sunday in the 60s. Highs Monday in the 50s.

BORDER STATES Oklahoma - Fair tonight with lows mid teens north to mid 20s southeast. Mostly sunny and warmer most sections Friday with highs near 40 northeast to near 60

Panhandle. New Mexico - Partly cloudy east with fair skies west tonight. Some early morning low cloudiness southeast, otherwise mostly fair skies Friday. Warmer east Friday Lows tonight in upper teens to low in the 20s Monday. Highs in the 30s mountains and north with mostly 30s at lower elevations. Highs Friday in the 50s to mid 60s mountains and east with 60s to mid

chairman Spencer Blain Jr., 34 of 35 counts; and



Vickie Angel holds her 19-month-old daughter, Carrie Angel, the winner of Alco's Cute Baby Contest, as Alco assistant manager Mark Mertz and Pampa United Way executive administrator Katrina Bigham look on. The proceeds, \$651.02, brought in by the Cute Baby Contest will be donated to this year's Pampa United Way campaign, which benefits 16 service organizations.

Faulkner, others convicted in I-30 condo trial

By CHIP BROWN **Associated Press Writer**

MIDLAND (AP) - Flamboyant Dallas land developer D.L. "Danny" Faulkner always said he was simply "conducting normal business" when he turned a barren stretch of prairie east of Dallas into a haven for

plush condominiums. Faulkner said he was the luckiest man alive in the

early 1980s, when cash rolled in hand over fist as his condos sprouted like weeds. On Wednesday, a decade, two trials, 3,000 documents and more than 120 witnesses later, Faulkner's

masterminding a scheme to loot five thrifts of \$165 million by pocketing illegally inflated construction loans

that were never to be repaid. The so-called I-30 condo scandal is the largest thrift fraud case to be tried in Texas and one of the largest in

It led to the \$284 million failure of Empire Savings and Loan in Mesquite in 1984, the first thrift to fail in Texas, and was a harbinger of the coming crisis in banks and savings and loans.

said. "Trying this case right now makes it awful hard. The savings and loans have all gone broke and the government showed the taxpayers were going to pay. The jury had to have been thinking about that.

But Joyce Sherrod, the juror who led the 4 1/2 days of deliberations, said the panel's decision was based solely on the evidence.

"We spent a lot of time going over each count. Our minds were not made up going in," said Mrs. Sherrod, a former Midland teacher and school board member. "We agonized over every decision. It was the hardest thing we have ever done.

"This was not a trial of economic times going bad," said Tom Melsheimer, a prosecutor. "This was a case of

Faulkner was convicted on 42 of 45 counts, including operating a continual criminal enterprise.

appraiser Arthur Formann, 21 of 22 counts. All four said they will appeal.

After returning the verdict, the six-woman, six-man jury ordered the defendants to return their profits from the condo deals - \$40 million for Faulkner, \$38 million

for Toler and \$22 million for Blain. Formann did not glean profits from his involvement. U.S. District Judge Lucius Bunton, who presided over the case, will set the final figures and sentence the

four on Jan. 15. He released them until then. Faulkner faces a 201-year prison sentence and \$250,000 in fines. Toler faces 196 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine and Blain faces 188 years in prison and a A federal jury convicted him and three associates of \$208,000 fine. Formann's penalty may be 54 years in prison and \$102,000 in fines.

The convictions come nearly two years after the men were first tried. Two years ago in Lubbock, a jury listened to nearly seven months of testimony and deliberated for more than two weeks but could not reach a

Faulkner, a grade school dropout, overcame illiteracy to build a real estate empire and surround himself

with luxuries such as a jet and a \$150,000 Rolls Royce. In doing so, prosecutors said, Faulkner and Toler "This verdict is the sign of the times," Faulkner arranged illegally inflated appraisals for hundreds of condos and then paid off bankers like Blain to give them massive construction loans that were simply pocketed.

The defendants claimed they were victims of Texas' economic collapse in the mid-1980s and of the government's star witness, a vagabond land developer named Clifford Sinclair.

Before the verdict, Faulkner said he felt good. "My

palms aren't even sweating," he said. William Jeffress, Toler's attorney, and Michael Fawer, Faulkner's attorney, paced outside the court-

room, nervously smoking one cigarette after another. "I don't think I would do anything different," Jef-

As the court clerk read the verdicts from the 58count indictment, the defendants' stiffened and their faces lost expression.

"I was surprised because I'm not guilty," Faulkner Also convicted were former Garland Mayor and said afterwards. "I thought me and my son was just developer James Toler, 41 of 46 counts; former Empire doing normal business.'

Two teachers say they reported child abuse claims against parents arrested for chaining child

WHITE SETTLEMENT (AP) -State child welfare officials say they has been in a coma since Sunday. have no record of abuse reports two Doctors say he is suffering from teachers filed several years ago malnutrition and a blood infection against Jay and Linda Hill.

But the Fort Worth teachers say that in 1986-87 they had noted susplaced in a foster home. picious broken bones and bruises on Douglas Hill, then in first grade.

The school nurse contacted the Texas Department of Human Services' Child Protective Services in Tarrant County. The agency told the nurse that insufficient evidence existed to warrant an investigation, teacher Doris Hughes said.

Tarrant County Jail on charges of report at that time. injury to a child.

Their 13-year-old son, Stephen, caused by malnutrition.

Douglas, now 12, has been

Mrs. Hill told authorities that she and her husband disciplined Stephen by chaining him to a cabinet and depriving him of food. The 55pound teen suffered cardiac arrest Sunday in the family's trailer home.

Mrs. Hughes, who taught Douglas in the first grade in 1986-87 at Ridglea Elementary School in Fort The Hills now are being held in Worth, said she made an abuse

"It makes me sad," Ms. Hughes

thing could have been done then, this might not be happening now." Hughes conferred with Douglas'

During the school year, in Simdon's class, Douglas came to school with a broken collar bone and his Ms. Simdon said she noticed explained Douglas injured himself

Later that same year, Simdon

bruise above his eye. Douglas told April 1987. the teacher he fell from a bunk bed.

he started first grade, things started after a claim is made.

Records show that the Hills Helms said Wednesday.

said Douglas came to class with a withdrew their sons from school in

Andrea Helms, spokeswoman for "I do remember I didn't have a Child Protective Services in Fort arm in a sling. The boy had a note thought in the world that he was Worth, said files of unconfirmed from his mother, she said, which abused," Simdon said. "But when abuse reports are purged six months

"We have no record," Ms.



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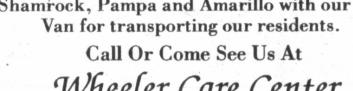
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Louise Fletcher

Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

Opinion

Time to develop trade bloc plans

Last month Europeans took a continental step toward a comprehensive economic union. The new union should combine the 12 members of the European Economic Community and the seven members of the Free-Trade Association into a 19-member European Economic Area. Eventually, the newly free countries of Eastern Europe should also join. Even the Ukraine and Russia could become members.

EEA will establish free trade, open borders, common standards and perhaps a common currency. It will promote intense competition with the world's other two major economic powers, the United States and Japan. The EEA's major drawback is that it could advance protectionism toward countries outside the EEA. This might set off trade wars that could damage everyone.

The United States should welcome the EEA with free trade moves of our own. President Bush should push harder for his U.S.-Canada-Mexico Free Trade Agreement, a natural alignment that would rival the European union. Mexico, now that it is discarding socialism, has a young labor force and a rapidly growing economy that is soaking up American and Canadian investment and goods.

Capitalist Mexico is turning into a city of gold for many Texas and California companies. Reports California's Orange County Business Journal: "After years of being closed to foreign competition, the Mexican computer market has opened up. U.S. companies are rushing to cash in on the rapidly growing market. And two Orange County computer firms - AST Research Inc. and a companion servicing company, ATM - are among the most aggressive entries." Many Texas firms are also heartily involved in developing economic interests in Mexico, in addition to the U.S. owned and operated factories already existing in northern Mexico.

The United States also should work to reduce protectionism. It should push for stiffening Article 24 of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, which bans raising protectionism between trading blocs. We also should eliminate, unilaterally, all American protectionism, including export credits. Protectionism actually hurts a home industry by promoting the production of inefficient goods. By contrast, a completely free economy plunges companies into a world of total competition, forcing them to innovate or perish.

Other economic blocs are likely to emerge, including one in Asia. These blocs seem to be a transition phase in the development of a world economy. In fact, money markets, most stock markets and intellectual property markets already are international. The role of the United States should be to make this transition smoothly, without any protectionist bumps. After establishing the U.S.-Canada-Mexico free trade agreement, we should press on for a free trade zone encompassing all of the Western Hemisphere; then for a world free trade zone.

U.S. leadership should give the world the example of the country with least protectionism, the lowest taxes and the greatest economic growth.

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Report doesn't prove racism

Bankers normally wear gray suits or conservative dresses. But if you believe the reaction to a new study of racial disparities in mortgage lending, the custodians of our money would really be more comfortable draped in white sheets or Confederate

The study by the Federal Reserve Board found that in 1990, blacks were turned down more than twice as often for home mortgages as whites; Hispanics were rejected 50 percent more often than whites. The disparity is present even among buyers with the same incomes. From this news it was a short step to the conclusion that bigotry is the only possible explanation for the differences.

"This is absolutely racial discrimination," thundered the head of the Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now (ACORN), which concerns itself with minority housing matters. The House and Senate banking committee chairmen swiftly decried the problem and demanded tougher enforcement of federal fair-lending laws.

But anyone using this study to demonstrate racism in lending must ignore everything else in the study. The Fed went out of its way to make a point that was universally ignored: Its analysis didn't consider a variety of factors that might account for the disparity. "Without taking into account such information," it warned, "one cannot determine whether individual applicants or applicants grouped by common characteristic (such as race or gender) have been treated fairly" (emphasis added)

Pointing out the relevance of other criteria is ones? like closing the bar just as the party starts rolling, reject black applicants who clearly will repay their might? Banks don't judge loan applications purely proved it yet.

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loans, while approving whites who won't, means believing that bankers are irrational, or else so bigoted that they are willing to impoverish themselves for the sake of their prejudice.

Not many racists are that dedicated to the cause. Even if some bankers are, the market can be expected to heartlessly weed them out over time. Banks that pass up profitable opportunities to lend to minorities will have trouble competing against banks eager to make any loan that will turn a profit. In a competitive market with more than 9,000 institutions, it is hard to believe there is a uniform and immutable bias against anyone without white skin.

The white bigotry theory fails to explain something else the Fed discovered: Asian-Americans are less likely than whites to be rejected for mortgages. I doubt many Asian-Americans would say that's bakers are generally bigots, why do those in many financing. cities make more home improvement loans in minority neighborhoods than in comparable white

but it needs to be done. Believing that bankers fortunes of minorities in the mortgage market, what problem among the nation's banks, no one has

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on the basis of the borrower's income. They examine credit records, employment histories, debts, assets and the value of the property being bought. Here, it appears, blacks and Hispanics are more likely to founder than whites.

The Fed notes that blacks and Hispanics tend to be poorer than whites, and that lower-income applicants are naturally rejected more often than highincome applicants. They are also more vulnerable to unemployment, making them riskier candidates for loans. It's also safe to assume that blacks and Hispanics are more likely to live in deteriorating neighborhoods, where banks face the danger of falling property values.

Other racial differences are also bound to affect lending decisions. The Fed points out that the average white family has more than 10 times the financial assets of the average black family and nearly six times the net worth. Large gaps exist even among whites and blacks with the same income.

These differences help explain why blacks and Hispanics are far more likely to apply for loans insured by the Federal Housing Administration or the Veterans Administration - which have the advantage of allowing lower down payments and higher debt-to-income ratios but the disadvantage of higher monthly payments. Among blacks and Hispanics, the Fed says, first-time home buyers are because there's no prejudice against them. And if 70 percent more likely than whites to rely on FHA

Those who would like the federal government to dictate where credit should go have an interest in concluding that any racial disparity in lending is a But if discrimination doesn't explain the poor symptom of racial prejudice. But if racism is a

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Nov. 7, the 311th day of 1991. There are 54 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Nov. 7, 1917, Russia's Bol-

shevik Revolution took place as forces led by Vladimir Ilyich Lenin overthrew the provisional government of Alexander Kerensky. On this date:

In 1874, the Republican Party

was symbolized as an elephant in a cartoon drawn by Thomas Nast in Harper's Weekly. In 1916, 75 years ago, Republican

Jeannette Rankin of Montana became the first woman elected to Congress. In 1929, the Museum of Modern Art in New York City opened to the

public for the first time. In 1940, the Tacoma Narrows Bridge in Washington state collapsed during a windstorm which

sent the 2,800-foot center span crashing into Puget Sound. In 1944, President Franklin D.

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Roosevelt won a fourth term in office, defeating Thomas E. Dewey.

Now they're 'America's team

WASHINGTON – We stepped into The Palm for a late steak recently. Our waiter was standing next to our table to seat us.

Before I sat down, I said to him, "Do you have a radio or television back in the kitchen. I want to keep up with ...'

That's all the waiter needed to hear. Before I could end my sentence he broke into a tomahawk

"You wanna keep up with A-lana, right?" he asked in distinct New Yorkese.

I did. The Braves were in Pittsburgh for game six of the National League Championship series. When they had gone down 1-0 in that wretched thing that Monday in Atlanta, I had all but given up on a trip to Wonderland, the World Series.

How could Atlanta come back from Justice in game seven, 3-0. missing third? How could they win two in Pitts-

Our waiter asked another waiter, "What's the score of the game?"

"Ten-nothing, Pittsburgh," he said with a grin. Then, he told us the truth: "No score, third wouldn't have them."

Our waiter added, "I got me one of them tomahawks. My brother-in-law sent it up to me from A-

It was still scoreless through the cysters, the salad and the sirloin. No score after seven as we got into the cab



I saw the ninth in my hotel room. Avery, Pena and the Olson hit were brought down on the wings of angels.

Thursday night was the Kennedy Center. I was signalled from backstage: the Braves' led

I told the audience. The subsequent cheer from the Washingtonians was defeaning.

I used to laugh at the notion of "America's

"America's Team?" I wrote. "Mayberry

And remember the Chuck Tanner commercials on the Turner network? The long forgotten Braves

manager talked about putting on a World Series ring and parading down Peachtree.

What a joke. The only time Tanner's Braves might have paraded was when the fans were running them out of town.

We watched the last three innings of game seven in a room off the Kennedy Center concert

Nine outs to go. Six. Three. Two. One. Then, the groundball to Hunter.

Stick a hatchet through the name Losersville

First, the Dodgers fell. Then, incredibly, the Pirates don't scratch in the last two games played

Bring on Puckett, Hrbeck, Morris, Chili-Wili Davis and Minni-Haha. We're going to The Big

It's the biggest story in Atlanta's sports history. Nothing comes close to it. It may even be near to the biggest story in Altanta anything-history. One. Sherman. Two. The 1991 Braves.

The Winecoff Fire and the Gone With the Wind premier falls somewhere behind those two. The Braves were, in fact, America's team in

1991. Turner's satellite sent them everywhere they have electricity, and a nation fell madly in love. In between testifying, Clarence Thomas proba-

bly pulled for the Braves. Anita Hill was spotted doing the chop as she walked into the hearing room.

The Braves were mentioned to Ted Kennedy.

He beamed and said, "I'll drink to that!"

God bless you, the boys of Spring, Summer and Fall of '91. We will cherish ye for a lifetime.

No Middle East peace is in sight

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

I hate to be the skunk at the garnot to get any exaggerated expectations about the prospects for genuine peace in the Middle East.

together some arrangement that he (most of them) agree to sign it. But most, they will be back at each other's throats. In the words of Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr. (who was talking about something else, but the rule is a general who want to make inconsistent kinds of worlds, I see no remedy but force."

this particular time? The swift and lived there for many centuries and overwhelming victory of U.S. forces have generally constituted a majority in the Gulf War, and the more or less of the population, are equally con-Union, drastically altered the balance them out of their homes by force in settlement as wholly invalid because

Union backed Israel's Arab foes, the Oh, Secretary Baker may cobble er. Not unreasonably, President Bush the antagonists in the region may even compel a settlement of the longstanding Arab-Israeli dispute. So Secretary within a matter of months or years at of State Baker set out on his interminable series of trips.

But in the long run they will not cannot - avail. The Israelis have established a Jewish state in what one), "Between two groups of people used to be called Palestine because etc.) as well as the United Nations. they are convinced that God gave the land to them over 3,000 years ago.

ed States underwrote the continued Arabs in the surrounding countries today have successfully rejected the den party, but I must warn my readers survival of Israel and the Soviet strongly sympathize with that view.

Baker's basic strategy is to "trade United States has suddenly become land for peace": i.e., persuade Israel the world's only surviving superpow- to give up most (not all) of the territory it seized in the 1967 war - the wondered if this wasn't the time to Gaza Strip, the West Bank and East mile strip between the West Bank and chooses to call a peace settlement, and bang a few heads in the region and Jerusalem - in return for solemn the Mediterranean. Ah, but what about pledges by its Arab neighbors to rec- the guarantees of Israel's security by ognize and accept, in perpetuity, the the United States and all those other existence of the State of Israel. The security of Israel would then be guaranteed by the United States, and bet the farm on the promise of a major probably by other major nations power? President Diem, maybe? (Russia, France, Germany, Britain,

But why a peace conference at The Arab Palestinians, who have nation's security on the pledges of a bunch of Arab politicians. They will all be dead or out of office in a few simultaneous collapse of the Soviet vinced that the Israelis simply drove by others who will reject the peace Kingdom Come.

of forces in the Middle East. After 40 the late 1940s, and are determined to (they will say) it was imposed on the years of Cold War, in which the Unit- reclaim "their" land. Their fellow Arabs by force - just as the Chinese treaty that in 1841 ceded Hong Kong to Britain forever.

Israel would then find itself in a wholly impossible military position, with a "waistline" squeezed to a 12major powers? Very comforting, no doubt; but what sensible person ever

There is, however, heavy pressure on the Israeli government, not only The trouble is that no Israeli gov- externally but internally, to accept ernment can conceivably gamble the some version of a "land for peace" deal, and Mr. Baker may be able impose one. It will, however, beregarded by both sides as worth only years, quite possibly to be replaced the powder it would take to blow it to

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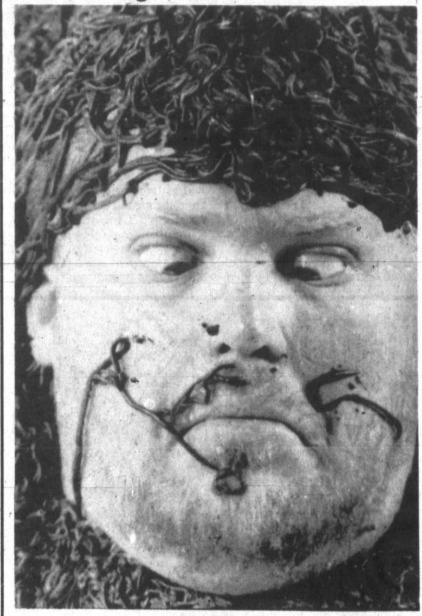
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(AP Laserphoto)

Wayne King, Australia's largest worm farmer, is covered with some of the worms he raises Wednesday in Adelaide, Australia. King, who exports the worms, says they make great pets because they don't need to be fed and reproduce from the age of three months.

Prosecution allows witness in Noriega trial to keep millions in drug profits

By RICHARD COLE **Associated Press Writer**

MIAMI (AP) - Prosecutors allowed a witness testifying against Manuel Noriega to keep some of the millions of dollars he made in drug deals, the trafficker testified during the ousted Panamanian dictator's trial.

Steven Kalish, 38, also testified Wednesday that he gave Noriega briefcases full of cash to protect drug smuggling and money laundering, and brushed aside defense claims he represented himself to Noriega as a legitimate business-

"Mr. Noriega certainly knew it wasn't from bingo proceeds,' Kalish said.

The defense is expected to confront Kalish in court today with letters he wrote after his July 1984 arrest in Tampa. The letters seem to clear Noriega of any wrongdoing.

Kalish has previously said the letters were mostly untrue, and were written only to persuade Noriega to protect Kalish' business investments in Panama.

The defense on Wednesday hammered away at Kalish's plea bargain, which let him hold on to some of the \$20 million he estimated he made as a drug trafficker.

Kalish began dealing drugs, he has said, by selling marijuana to fellow high school students in Hous-



What do you call a desperate man

who takes a night job?

Homer J. Simpson,

at your service.

MATT. GROENING

How much Kalish kept was unclear. He apparently retained more than half of a \$1 million bank account and the proceeds from the

sale of a \$500,000 Panamanian

house. "The government allowed you to keep this drug money, didn't they?" defense attorney Frank Rubino

"Yes, pursuant to my plea agreement in Tampa," Kalish said. He also said he was making

money while in prison, but did not explain how. Kalish is serving a 9 1/2-year sen-

tence. Under the plea agreement, he will be free in 1993 and cannot be prosecuted for previous acts. He could have faced life in prison

without parole plus more than 285 years on a half dozen indictments in

Much of Kalish's testimony does not bear directly on the 10-count drug and racketeering indictment against Noriega, who surrendered to U.S. invasion troops in January 1990. But U.S. District Judge William Hoeveler allowed the government to introduce it under a rule that permits testimony about similar

National health care: A potent but complex issue By FRED BAYLES **AP National Writer**

An underdog wins a U.S. Senate seat from Pennsylvania after making health care his issue. New Jersey voters overwhelmingly approve a measure calling for a national health care plan.

The availability and cost of medical care has emerged as a potent political issue. But analysts say public concern could cool if universal health insurance turns out to be too expensive or if it limits choices in

national health insurance, people say yes. Then you ask if they want to pay \$500 a year more in taxes and they say, 'Wait a second,' " said Dr. Raymond Scalettar, secretarytreasurer of the American Medical Association's board of trustees.

Democrat Harris Wofford's comefrom-behind victory in Pennsylvania's U.S. Senate race Tuesday was credited, in part, to his call for guaranteed health care for all Ameri-

Wofford campaigned hard on the issue, saying the right to a doctor's care equaled a defendant's right to a lawyer. His campaign ads pointed out that Congress gets free medical care while voters struggle with increasing insurance costs and loss of coverage.

His Republican opponent, former Attorney General Dick Thomburgh, polled considered it their prime con-

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)

- A prospective juror besieged by

the media after making colorful

remarks about the Kennedys helped

reopen the debate over whether

cameras should be barred from

William Kennedy Smith's rape

Circuit Judge Mary Lupo was to

hear arguments today on defense

lawyer Roy Black's renewed

demand that television coverage,

photographers and publication of

potential jurors' identities be barred.

Lupo rejected the request before

Black also said the current jury

pool should be dismissed and the

prospective juror Florence Orbach,

78, called Ms. Lupo to complain

"I feel so horrible that I was

Ms. Orbach, who wore house

made a clown of on TV," Ms.

Orbach told the judge, according to

slippers to court Tuesday, regaled

the judge, the defendant and nearly

everyone else in the courtroom with

don't think it's world shattering,"

she said, launching into a series of

statements on sex, the Kennedys

and the Palm Beach social scene.

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and/or any of its subsidiaries relating to the merger of GTE and Contel. GTE and Contel have requested a ruling from the Public Utility Commission of Texas that neither GTE nor Contel is required to report the merger of GTE and Contel pursuant to Section 63 of the Public Utility Regulatory Act ("PURA"), TEX. REV. CIV. STAT. ANN. art. 1446c (Vermon Supp. 1991), that no investigation of the merger by the Commission is required. In the alternative, GTE and Contel seek a determination that the merger is consistent with the public interest.

The Commission is investigating the merger between GTE and Contel Corporations to determine whether the merger is consistent with the public interest. In reaching its determination, the Commission shall take into consideration the measurable value of the property.

tion, the Commission shall take into consideration the reasonable value of the property, facilities or securities to be acquired, disposed of, merged or consolidated. If the Commission

finds that the merger is not in the public interest, the Commission shall take the effect of the transaction into consideration in GTE Southwest Incorporated's and Contel of Texas, Inc.'s

next ratemaking proceeding and disallow the effect of such transaction if it will unreasonably

This filing has been assigned Docket No. 10212. Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise

participate in these proceedings should notify the Commission. A request to intervene, participate, or for further information, should be mailed by 3 p.m., December 31, 1991, to the

Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Blvd., Suite 400N, Austin, TX, 78757.

Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Information Division of the Public Utility Commission at (512) 458-0256, or (512) 458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf.

a court record of the conversation.

about calls from the news media.

jury selection began.

By DAN SEWELL

Associated Press Writer

Media issue reopens in trial

of William Kennedy Smith

administration's opposition to the cost of a national health insurance

"The polls have been showing for quite some time that the people are exercised about this issue," said Dr. Arnold Relman, professor of social medicine at Harvard University and editor emeritus of the New England Journal of Medicine.

"Almost everybody is unhappy with the system to a varying degree and wants to see a change.

The various constituencies of doctors, insurers, consumers and gov-"When you ask if you want ernment officials disagree on a solution, but do agree on the need for reform.

> The nation spent \$700 billion on health care last year - the highest per capita cost of any country. A recent federal study said costs could hit \$1.6 trillion by the year 2000.

> An estimated 35 million Americans have no health insurance; twice that number have inadequate coverage. As economic bad times and rising costs squeeze companies, workers are paying a greater share of insurance and medical costs.

> G. Terry Madonna, director of the Center for Politics and Public Affairs at Millersville University in Pennsylvania, said Pennsylvania voters who saw health care as the most important issue supported Wofford 3-to-1.

But only 12 percent of those

As for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy,

The judge later said Ms. Orbach

D-Mass., she said: "He's idealistic,

but maybe he's a little h---y." The

was "a walking mistrial," but said

she'd leave it up to Black and pros-

ecutor Moira Lasch to decide

whether to disqualify her. Lasch

insisted on it, and Ms. Orbach was

Black said he's asked the court to

investigate whether any other

prospective jurors have been con-

"I think there is a basis to find

that William Smith's right to a fair

trial is being absolutely destroyed

by these methods of the media,"

Smith, 31, has pleaded innocent

Jury selection is expected to last

senator is Smith's uncle.

excused.

Black said.

all month.

selection process started over. He to charges he raped a 30-year-old

made the motion Wednesday after woman March 30 at his family's

tacted by reporters.

Palm Beach estate.

Still, advocates of national lion. health insurance took Tuesday's vote as a sign. Sen. Edward changes in the way insurers set Kennedy, D-Mass., sponsor of a bill that would guarantee care, told fellow senators Wednesday that Wofford's win "makes it clear that the American people want comprehensive health care reform and they want it now.

taxes and jobs got higher ratings.

Further evidence came in New Jersey, where voters approved by 3to-1 a non-binding resolution instructing their state representatives used. to lobby for a national health care

But some found irony in the resolution. New Jersey voters also turned out Democratic legislators in a show of anger over a \$2.8 billion tax increase.

Kennedy's proposal - one of about 30 health care bills in said. "You need the leadership to Congress - requires all employers to get the different parties together to provide worker insurance, either pridiscuss the issues and to be prepared vately or with a new public insur- to compromise."

was stuck defending the Bush cern, Madonna said. The economy, ance plan that also would cover the unemployed. First year cost: \$6 bil-

An AMA-sponsored plan calls for rates, an expansion of the Medicaid system and special plans for those who cannot get insurance.

Others point to Canada as a solution. All Canadians receive government- financed health insurance. But Canadian officials determine what doctors and hospitals get paid, what high-tech medical equipment will be purchased and how it will be

The various proposals have their own negatives, from higher costs to longer waits for non-essential care.

Relman said change will come only after the White House and Congress bring the various interest groups together.

"It's like the Middle East," he

Public Notice

On July 1, 1991, Southwestern Bell Telephone filed an application with the Public Utility Commission of Texas that proposes to delete Paragraph 3.4(G) from Section 3 of Southwestern Bell's intrastate Access Service Tariff, which concerns credits where a customer uses Switched Access Service to furnish a service which has been defined to be an exchange service. The application was assigned Docket No. 10463.

Because Southwestern Bell is not aware of any customers who presently use switched access service to furnish an exchange service, Southwestern Bell does not believe its revenues will be affected. However, certain interexchange carrier customers of switched access service have made claims under the aforementioned tariff. Such customers, but only to the extent they provide an exchange service using switched access, would be affected by this application. Based on claims made for credits (assuming such credits were allowable), Southwestern Bell's revenues would be affected by no more than \$1,168,962 annually, which is .037 percent of the Company's adjusted revenue for the 12-month period ending December 31, 1990. It is not possible to know how many interexchange carriers might believe themselves entitled to credits, but 189 carriers have registered with the Commission pursuant to PUC Substantive Rule 23.61.

The tariff, after suspension, is proposed to be effective

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Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the Commission as soon as possible, but no later than November 15, 1991. A request to intervene, participate, or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Blvd., Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Public Information Office at (512) 458-0256. The telecommunications device for the deaf (TDD) number is (512) 458-0221.



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Child pornography case could be major test of government sting operations

WASHINGTON (AP) - The gov- government's conduct was illegal, suit of a Nebraska farmer convicted son's guilt or innocence should not of receiving child pornography is have been left to a jury to decide. providing a key Supreme Court test The court also heard arguments in of sting operations.

to crack down on the "kiddie porn" industry that exploits children.

victim of government abuse and was separating church and state. illegally entrapped into committing a

of arguments in the case Wednesday, ing undercover operations. are expected to rule by July. They

ernment's 28-month undercover pur- and therefore the question of Jacob-

another closely watched case in The Bush administration said law which it is being asked to permit enforcement officials acted properly prayers at public school graduation ceremonies. The Bush administration A lawyer for the farmer, Keith urged the court to allow school-spon-Jacobson, 61, said his client was the sored worship and lower the barriers

In the child pornography case, the administration said the government The justices, who heard 60 minutes should have wide latitude in conduct-

molesting children," he said.

"The government can't lean on you to force you to commit a crime," receiving illegal pornography.

"At no time did he call the police client's rights.

ment to solicit Jacobson for 28 Jacobson was not part of a "child about the outcome of the case. "I feel ment officials are offered bribes. The months until he ordered a magazine. pornography underground" that positive about it," he said. "I figure high court has permitted such investi-It takes time to catch those exploited or abused children. "At it's in God's hands and the justices' engaged in "enticing, seducing and that point, he should have been left hands."

session. Afterward he stood before the one-hour argument session. Larkin said. But he said in Jacobson's television cameras and reporters outcase there was ample evidence for a side the court building and said, "I Moyer's attack on government stings repeated mailed solicitations. and Providence, R.I., school officials jury to decide he was predisposed to made a mistake" but accused the could threaten other undercover law government of overreaching.

> or throw these things away," he said. ing to me. I sort of got sucked in," he Jacobson's lawyer, George Moyer, said. "If I had been left alone, I goods. said the government violated his wouldn't have bought" the pornographic magazine.

Moyer said "It was crystal clear to The gray-haired Jacobson, who shops are operating illegally." Justice Department lawyer Paul the government" after more than two wore an American flag pin on his

Some of the justices vigorously Jacobson attended the argument challenged Jacobson's lawyer during

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor said enforcement operations, such as the "I didn't know what was happen- use of pawn shops to catch people who steal property or purchase stolen

"If you're correct," she told Moyer, "then some of these pawn

Also at stake, she suggested, could must decide whether by definition the Larkin said it was not illegal entrapy ears of mailed solicitations that tweed jacket, said he is optimistic be sting operations in which govern-

Justice Antonin Scalia said the government may have had adequate evidence that Jacobson was predisposed to buy child pornography and therefore he was not entrapped by the

Police found Jacobson's name on a San Diego, Calif., pornography bookstore's mailing list in 1984. He had ordered two nudist magazines from the store that were legal to pur-

Jacobson, of Newman Grove, Neb., was convicted of receiving in 1987 a copy of a magazine called "Boys Who Love Boys.



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Poppies for Veterans' Day



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard) Left, Bula Flynn is senior vice-president of the VFW Ladies' Auxiliary and Minnie Emmons is chairman of the poppy committee of the auxiliary. "Buddy" poppies will be offered for sale on Friday, Nov. 8. The proceeds go the relief and welfare of the needy veteran, widows and orphans. The auxiliary makes Christmas baskets for needy families and sends money to VFW national home for children of veterans. The local chapter also donates money to the VA hospital in Amarillo.

Teen sexuality program offered

parenting teacher at Pampa High Gray County extention agent. School, who will speak on "Situa-

The Lefors Mothers Club, with tions and Attitutes Related to Teen Gray County Extension 4-H and Sexuality." Marge Holland, R.N., Youth Committee and Gray County with the Department of Health will-Extension and Home Economics present "Health Concerns of Teen Advisory Committee, is co-sponsor- Sexuality." Miriam Lynch, home information call Carol Watson, 835ing a program on teen sexuality at 2 economics and parenting instructor 2773. p.m., Sunday, Nov. 10, in the Lefors at Pampa Learning Center will speak on "Let's Talk Sexuality", and The program features Katie "Resource Roundup" is the topic to McDonald, home economics and be presented by Donna Brauchi, qualifying for financial assistance.

The public is invited.

Funding is available through the Texas Cancer Council for screening mammography for Texas residents

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, Jerry Foote, Sr. Vice-President/Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Jerry Foote

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We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

Directors: Joe Cree L.C. Hudson L.R. Hudson

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Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

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VILLE, OKLA.: I admire your fighting spirit, but an artist

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DEAR READERS: Words to

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with grace, and save face.

Man lacking experience seeks study of female form

DEAR ABBY: I am a 39-year-old divorced man. My ex-wife and present girlfriend are the only women I have ever had sex with, and both are extremely flat-chested. Therefore, I have never touched - or even seen - breasts of any size except in

Sometimes this bothers me, and I find myself staring at women with large breasts. My girlfriend is very understanding about this and even suggested that we go to a nudist camp so I could get an eyeful.

Abby, do you think going to a nudist camp would get this problem out of my system, or would it just aggravate it?

My decision depends on your re-

MISSING OUT IN L.A.

DEAR MISSING OUT: Your girlfriend's "understanding" is admirable, but nudist camps are not peep shows. They are for people who sincerely enjoy the freedom of camping out in the buff. You will find naturalists entire families — at nudist

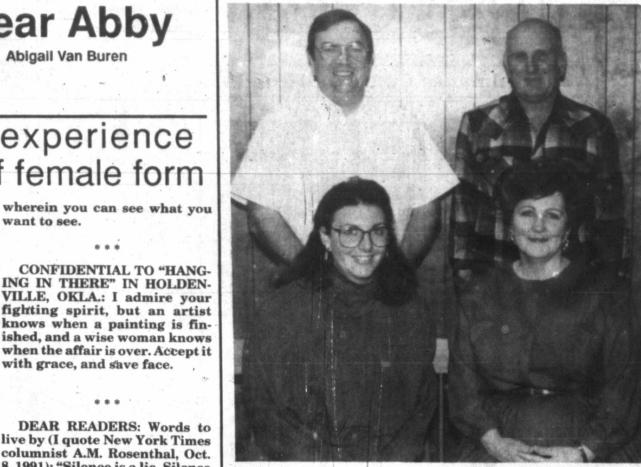
There are legitimate theaters that offer adult entertainment Mammography planned in Lefors

The breast cancer screening program of the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center and High Plains Baptist Hospital of Amarillo will continue community outreach clinics for early detection of breast can-

A clinic will held 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 22, at the Lefors Civic Center. Exams are by appointment only. For information about the clinic or to make an appointment, call the Harrington Cancer Center, 1-800-274-HOPE. For local

The clinic provides low cost screening which includes a breast exam by a registered nurse trained in breast cancer detection, teaching of breast self examination and a

Leaders for 1991-1992



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard) Officers for the 1991-1992 year of Gray County Association for Retarded Citizens are, seated, Debra Gikas, treasurer and Sher-

ry Carlson, secretary. Standing, left, are Jim Brown, vice-president and David Swires, president.

After game pie social on Friday

Sports Booster Club is sponsoring a The desserts will be available in community after-game pie social Valhalla, the Harvester all-sports immediately after the Harvester- weight room.

The Pampa High School All- Caprock game on Friday, Nov. 8.



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WALNUT COVE

Who's covering you, Joey?

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That fat kid from another neighborhood.



OH, I DID, BUT IT'S BEEN

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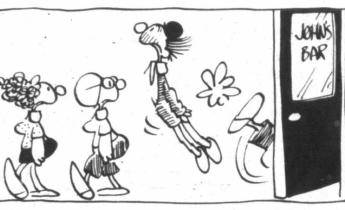
I love playing with the home-field advantage.

By Mark Cullum

By Jimmy Johnson AND I THOUGHT YOU JUST WANTED TO TALK SPORTS.



By Howie Schneider



YOU HAVE JUST PURCHASED

THE FINEST WHEEL

ON THE PLANET

PROBLEMS IN THE DRINKPLACE

By Johnny Hart HOW LONG BEFORE IT DEALERSHIP STARTS TO DEPRECIATE? ENDS ABOUT 30 FEET FROM HERE

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol Important hopes and expectations have an excellent chance of being fulfilled in the year ahead. However, this might happen in ways that won't follow your blueprint.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Disappointment is likely today - if you expect more from an arrangement than conditions warrant. View matters with a critical eye; don't let your expectations run rampant. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences governing you in the year ahead. Send for Scorpio's Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your

personality, good looks and charm are admirable assets, but they're not apt to be enough to get you by today. You'll have to work for what you want. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There's

a very thin line between thinking positively and wishfully thinking. If you're not careful, you might dwell in the latter

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be careful in your commercial involvements today; you might be more impressed by the sizzle than by the steak. Base your judgments on realistic evaluations.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A well-intentioned friend you may go to for advice today is likely to tell you what you'd like to hear instead of rendering a frank

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be mindful of sensible health habits today, because you might have to resist strong temptations to overindulge in some manner. Also, be disciplined where work is concerned.

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your family will expect you to honor any promises

you make today. If you inwardly feel you can't comply, don't make commitments in the first place. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Strive to be forthright in your conversations with others today. If those you associate with

think you are exaggerating or fibbing, your image will be impaired. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Owing to your indifference, there is a possibility today that you won't make the most of your opportunities, especially those that are

of a tangible or financial nature. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Important endeavors must be guided by your own hand today. If they're delegated to others, the results won't be what you expect or desire.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be cooperative and reasonable in your relationships with others today, but, if something is to be shared, don't leave it up to someone else to determine the size of your piece of the action.



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3rd down and a bunch to go

Granted, Pampa High fans want to forget about the nightmare conjured up Friday night by the Dumas Demons.

No sense beating a dead horse, right! The loss to Dumas is in the record books. Let's go on to bigger and better

But first, let me share a few observations from that illfated evening.

The drive to Dumas was pleasant. The roads were clear and I was able to listen to my favorite country music radio station during the entire trip.

Approaching downtown Dumas, I looked for the gas station I know sells fuel a nickel or dime per gallon cheaper. Judging from the main drag, it barely looked like snow

had fallen on the friendly community. But the closer I got to the field the more apparent it became old man winter had struck Dumas with as much

ferocity as it had Pampa. I parked my four-wheeler in nearly six inches of the frozen stuff and tromped a couple-hundred yards through

more snow and ice to the football stadium entrance. "How cold is it and what is the wind chill factor?"

asked two men in blue. The taller one smiled and answered, "I don't want to know."

The other said, "Too cold."

Thirty-two-page program in hand - more on this topic in a subsequent column - I walked around the home-team stands and immediately was bathed in near-daylight brilliance. The bright lights illuminating the field bounced off sparkling-white snow and was almost blinding.

As my eyeglasses darkened to adjust to the scene, I made my way to the visitor's side of the field.

Familiarizing myself with the lay of the land, I knew I was in for a really interesting evening. In front of me was a 300-foot-long stretch of unmarked, snow-covered turf.

I knew it was a football field because two goal posts stood erect at either end and a foot-wide path had been cleared along each sideline and across the end zone.

A man was walking along the sidelines, applying a small blotch of what looked like yellow spray paint every 10-or-so yards.

That was it folks. Once the game started, if you wanted to know what yard line the ball was resting on you had to trust the scoreboard. Or, in the case of those of us walking the sideline, you marched off the yardage one step at a time.

Perhaps the most comical incident of the evening depending on your sense of humor - occurred about four minutes into the third quarter of the lengthy and torturous

A Dumas running back rushed the pigskin to their ... er 29 or 36 yard line. After the run, one of the officials placed the ball on the snowy surface somewhere in the vicinity of the invisible hash marks. He looked to the sidelines and hollered to the line judge

"Bring the chains out," he yelled instinctively.

The zebra patrolling the sidelines looked stumped for a moment, then answered, in effect, "There's nothing to line

His next comment sounded like, "Bring the ball here (to the sidelines).'

Both officials soon realized it was a stalemate.

If the sideline judge tried to bring the chains out onto the field, there existed no lines to determine a fair and accurate judgement of the distance gained.

If the on-field official had to rely on walking a straight line through the snow to the chains, his credibility would surely become non-existent. As seconds ticked away and seriousness of the situation

rapidly disintegrated, the referee or head umpire - I'm not sure which - indicated it was first down for Dumas and play

I imagine conditions were tough everywhere, but that's no consolation when a team is on the losing end of the score. I'm just doggone glad I wasn't officiating. Talk about a nowin situation.

BITS and SPURS ... The good news is the lottery passed. Amen to that. The bad news is I'm told I've got to wait until July to scratch my itch. I certainly hope there exists no ancient ordinance that prohibits the sale of lottery tickets on any particular days or at any peculiar locations.

Barring a snowstorm, I'll pick the Harvesters by 28 over Caprock Friday night.

Arazi undergoes surgery

VERSAILLES, Ky. (AP) - Arazi, the early favorite for next year's Kentucky Derby after his stunning performance in the Breeders' Cup Juvenile, was in good shape after undergoing arthroscopic surgery to remove chips from an arthritic knee. Co-owner Allen Paulson said Arazi had the surgery

Wednesday at Paulson's Versailles farm. "The vet (Larry Bramlage) thinks he is as good as ever, if not better, and said he would bet on him if he ran in the Kentucky Derby," said Paulson. "He thinks he'd win by 20 lengths."

Arazi was transported to Paulson's Brookside Farm on Sunday, the day after the Breeders' Cup at Churchill Downs, for an examination of the knee.

Paulson earlier told Sporting Life, sister publication to The Racing Times, that the surgery wouldn't change racing plans for the 2-year-old colt to run in the Derby and the Epsom Derby.

Arthroscopic surgery has become routine, with horses often able to return to training six weeks after the operation. Arazi was supposed to have been flown back to France Sun-

day, but instead was transported by van to Brookside. Trainer François Boutin told the Los Angeles Times that the

colt has "spurs" in the knee, an early form of arthritis. Boutin said Arazi had a temporary permit to be in the United States. The colt will be required to stay in quarantine at the farm for 30 days and then returned to France, according to Paulson's office.

Paulson purchased the colt for \$350,000 last year. Shortly before the Breeders' Cup, he sold a half interest in him to Sheik Mohammed al Maktoum, reportedly for \$5 million.

Arazi turned in a dazzling show in the Juvenile at Churchill Downs last Saturday with a 4 3/4-length victory.

PHS to lock horns with 0-9 Caprock

Harvesters look to land playoff slot

By L.D. STRATE **Sports Writer**

No doubt about it, the District 1-4A race for the No. 1 and No. 2 playoff seeds is still up for grabs after Pampa's 18-0 loss to Dumas last week.

"It's a muddled mess from the Harvesters' standpoint," said PHS head coach Dennis Cavalier.

Pampa and Dumas are now tied for first with 3-1 records going into the final week of the regular season. There's a three-way deadlock for second between Randall. Hereford and Borger, all at 2-2.

Pampa could have clinched a playoff spot with a victory over Dumas, but it's still not too late for the Harvesters to finish as the No. 1 seed. A Pampa win over Caprock combined with a Dumas loss to Randall Friday night could take care of that situation. Dumas can clinch the No. 1 seed with a win over Randall.

to beat winless Caprock (0-9) at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Harvester Stadium. are still in good shape regarding a playoff berth.

In head-to-head competition with the three teams tied for second, Pampa involving a positive points system had to be used, Pampa would again be in it," Cavalier said. excellent position.

notching a victory on the field.

see what else happens."



Pampa (7-2 overall) is a big favorite Pampa running back Sammy Laury (5) right, crashes headlong through the snow against Dumas defenders last week. Blocking are Dave Davis (3) and Chad Augustine (54).

Dumas.

'The players have been in a depression because of the Dumas game. could give Pampa problems, according They've been emotionally hurt by it to Cavalier. is the winner in the first tiebreaker for- and they still haven't recovered. Howmat. If a second tie-breaker format ever with each passing day there are Caprock, they're bound and determined visible signs that they are coming out of not to finish the season without a win,"

Cavalier, however, is hoping to Pampa was senior running back Sammy beginning to end, regardless of the ciravoid those "paper" confrontations by Laury, who continued to add to his cumstances. school single-season rushing record. Friday night," Cavalier said, "We want against Dumas to boost his season mark 136 yards in a 42-0 loss to Hereford last to take care of that business and then to 1,230 yards. Earlier this season, week Laury broke the Harvester record of The Harvesters are still trying to 1,070 yards set by Harold Lewis in but he's also their top pass receiver. He we've been in for three or four weeks.'

carry through nine games.

Caprock, despite its dismal record,

"For a certain group of seniors at Cavalier said. "Caprock is noted for One of the few bright spots for having players who are scrappy from

One of the Longhorns' top players is

Should an upset occur, the Harvesters recover from that surprising loss to 1954. Laury is averaging 6.3 yards per also starts at defensive tackle," Cavalier said. "He's a tremendous competitor who fights from beginning to end."

> Davis, 165-pound senior, leads the Longhorns in rushing with 962 yards. Cavalier said two-way starter Trey Smith (195-pound senior) at linebacker and wingback is another outstanding

> player for the Longhorns. Caprock head coach Preston Smith is busy mapping strategy this week in hopes of pulling off an upset.

"We're working hard at being able "The real situation will be Caprock Laury had 99 yards on 22 carries versatile David Davis, who rushed for to stop Pampa's run and we're also trying to figure a way to move the ball against their defense," Smith said. "Davis is not only their top rusher, "Health-wise, we're in the best shape

Astros' first baseman bags NL rookie honors

HOUSTON (AP) - Jeff Bagwell made the most of his second chance with the Houston Astros.

When he failed to unseat third basethe Astros moved Bagwell to first base, and he capped his rookie season Wednesday as the National League Rookie of the Year.

"I thought I was going back to Triple A, but (assistant general manager) Bob Watson threw a first baseman's glove at me and all of a sudden I'm running all over the place learning the position," Bagwell said.

"I'd love to play first base the rest of my life."

Bagwell led NL rookies with a .294 average, 163 hits, 15 home runs, 26 doubles and 82 RBIs.

Merced was a distant second in ballot- pretty special." ing by the Baseball Writers Association 118 points.

and 50 RBIs, received 53 points. He first baseman Brian Hunter was fourth with seven points.

"I never thought I'd do that well," said Bagwell, who moved from Double ting rave reviews for his defense, too. A to the major leagues. "I got lucky. I main thing. After you get the chance, you've got to do well.

"It's something that's tough to appre-

Pittsburgh first baseman Orlando after I talk with my parents, it will seem

Although he'd been a third baseman of America. Bagwell got 23 of a possithroughout his minor league career in man Ken Caminiti in spring training, ble 24 first-place votes, finishing with the Boston organization, Bagwell adjusted to his new role quickly and Merced, who hit .275 with 10 homers improved his hitting after a slow start. "He handles first base as well as any-

was followed by St. Louis outfielder one we've had over there," general Ray Lankford with 28 points. Atlanta manager Bill Wood said. "When we that," Bagwell said. "I was changing and rated well offensively.'

By the end of the season, he was get-"I'm not an ideal first baseman. I

got a chance to play, and that was the don't hit for much power and I'm small. But I'll tell you, I love playing there," Bagwell said.

Bagwell's .294 average was second ciate right now. I'm sure by tomorrow, to Craig Biggio on the Astros and his

163 hits were second to center fielder Steve Finley's 170. His 82 RBIs also were a team high and he hit one of the longest home runs of the season.

On May 5 at Pittsburgh's Three Rivers Stadium, Bagwell hit a ball five rows deep into the upper deck in left field — an estimated 456 feet. "I don't know what happened on

got Jeff, we knew he was a top prospect what I did all season, making adjust-

The Astros obtained Bagwell from the Red Sox on Aug. 31, 1990, for reliever Larry Andersen, who left Boston to sign as a free agent with San Diego. Bagwell played for Boston's Double A team at New Britain in 1990 and earned Eastern League MVP hon-

Umpire shot in robbery may not return to game

DALLAS (AP) - Steve Palermo, the robbery this summer, told jurors he may never return to the game he loves.

"It's a very uncertain life right now and it's a life I wish on no one. It's devastating," Palermo said in dramatic and emotional testimony Wednesday in the trial of one of four suspects in the July 7 incident.

Palermo returned to Dallas, where he underwent rehabilitation earlier, to testify in the aggravated robbery trial of Army Pvt. Kevin Bivins.

His voice cracking, Palermo recounted the night his life was changed by a robber's bullet that hit his spine after he and a former college football player caught one him. of the robbers, then were confronted by the

"One of them reached and pulled something out and I hollered ... and then pow, pow, pow, pow," said Palermo, who struck the witness stand with his hand to mimic the sound of the bullets. "Five shots rang out.'

Slowly and deliberately, he then recounted to jurors what happened afterwards.

"I felt myself go slowly to the ground, melting into the pavement," Palermo said. "A kind of warm numbness came over my legs. Touching them was like touching a limb on a tree. There was nothing there.'

Palermo, an AL umpire since 1977, was eating dinner at a restaurant after umpiring a Texas Rangers game when waitresses outside the establishment were attacked by robbers. Palermo and former Southern Methodist football player Terence Mann ran to help them, along with restaurant employees. Both Mann and Palermo were

Mann, 27, was shot in the neck, arm and abdomen, but was released after a couple of days in the hospital.

Palermo, 41, was shot in the back. He American league umpire unable to walk on now needs leg braces and canes to walk. his own since he was shot trying to stop a Doctors don't know if he'll ever regain full use of his legs.

> Palermo recently returned to his Overland Park, Kan., home, after months of excruciating rehabilitation in Dallas.

"My life is a living hell," Palermo said, his eyes brimming with tears. "Ordinary things we all do as human beings - and I know I took for granted - I no longer take for granted: to go the bathroom, to brush your teeth, to take a shower."

Bivins faces up to life in prison and a \$10,000 fine on the aggravated robbery charge. He said in a statement given to police upon his arrest that he shot someone but only after someone shot at

Since the shooting, Palermo has been to two baseball games.

During the Rangers' final homestand, a golf cart carried Palermo onto the diamond. Then, with the aid of walking canes, he took part in the pre-game meeting at home plate.

Palermo said at the time he had made a promise to himself "to walk out with my crew before the end of the season and I did that."

Palermo agreed to throw out the first pitch at the World Series last month. He was given a standing ovation as he threw the pitch to Al Newman of the Minnesota Twins. After Newman returned the ball to Palermo and hugged him, the six umpires working the game also hugged their colleague of 15 years.

Again he vowed to work twice as hard to return to the game he loved.

On the witness stand Wednesday, he glanced periodically at his wife Debbie, who stood in the back of the courtroom, and told the jury how the shooting changed

"I don't know if I'll ever umpire again,"



Irish to battle Volunteers; Aggies invade TCU tonight

By RICK WARNER AP Football Writer

NBC viewers and fans at Notre Dame Stadium won't be the only ones keeping a close eye on Saturday's game between the fifthranked Fighting Irish and No. 13 Tennessee.

Orange and Fiesta bowl officials also will be waiting anxiously for the outcome.

If Notre Dame beats Tennessee and then defeats Penn State the following week, the Fiesta would have a chance to get a national title game between Notre Dame and the Florida State-Miami winner on Nov. 16.

If the Irish lose one of those games, however, the Orange NIA 40-10. would probably match the Florida No. 8 Alabama (minus 10) at State-Miami winner against the LSU Big Eight champ.

Saturday's game will feature two of the top offenses in the country.

Notre Dame is averaging 467 yards and 37 points per game, compared to Tennessee's 468 yards and 29 points. Notre Dame No. 25 Indiana (plus 5) at No. 10 gains most of its yards on the Iowa ground (283 per game), while Tennessee does its mostly through the air (293 per game).

The top guns for Notre Dame are quarterback Rick Mirer and fullback Jerome Bettis. Mirer is the nation's third-rated passer with 1,558 yards and 17 touchdowns, while Bettis leads the Oklahoma St. team in rushing with 824 yards and is No. 3 nationally in scoring with 16 TDs.

Andy Kelly, who needs one more good game to become the school's career leader in completions, attempts, passing yards and TD passes.

Neither team has a great defense, so this should be a highscoring game. But the Fighting Irish, who are 6 1/2-point favorites, will score a few more than the Vols. ... NOTRE DAME 18 North Carolina St. 34-27.

TODAY No. 12 Texas A&M (minus 14) at Texas Christian

Aggies have won 18 straight over Horned Frogs. ... TEXAS A&M 28-17.

SATURDAY South Carolina (plus 24) at No. 1 Florida St.

Seminoles have been No. 1 all season. ... FLORIDA STATE 48-21. No. 2 Washington (minus 17) at Southern Cal

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Huskies haven't won at USC since 1980. ... WASHINGTON

42-21. West Virginia (plus 28) at No. 2

The Hurricanes play their first Big East game. ... MIAMI 42-7. Northwestern (plus 37) at No. 4 Michigan

Wildcats haven't beaten Wolverines since 1965. ... MICHIGAN 38-7.

No. 23 Georgia (plus 12) vs. No. 6 Florida at Jacksonville, Fla. Gators win two straight over

Bulldogs for first time in 28 years. ... FLORIDA 38-21. No. 7 California (minus 32) at Oregon St.

Beavers are 0-8. ... CALIFOR-

Tide giving up only 11 points per game. ... ALABAMA 21-7.

No. 9 Penn St. (minus 25) vs. Maryland at Baltimore Terps haven't beaten Lions since 1961.... PENN ST. 31-14.

Big Ten's top defense vs. league's top offense. ... INDI-

ANA 21-17. No. 11 Nebraska (minus 14 1/2) at Kansas

Huskers have won 22, straight in series. ... NEBRASKA 31-21. No. 14 Colorado (minus 28) at

Buffaloes have 19-game unbeaten streak in Big Eight. ... COLORADO 48-10.

Tennessee is led by quarterback No. 15 Clemson (minus 6 1/2) at North Carolina Tigers giving up only 62 rush-

ing yards per game. ... CLEM-SON 21-14. No. 16 East Carolina (minus 1

1/2) at Southern Mississippi Eagles end Pirates' seven-game win streak. ... SOUTHERN

MISS 28-24. No. 24 Virginia (plus 3 1/2) at No.

Cavaliers 5-0-1 in last six games. ... VIRGINIA 17-14. No. 19 Ohio St. (minus 14) at Minnesota

Gophers have lost nine straight to Buckeyes. ... OHIO ST. 34-17. No. 20 Oklahoma (minus 18) at Missouri

Sooners' oldest conference rival. OKLAHOMA 32-24. No. 22 UCLA (minus 4) at Stan-

Cardinal may be bowl-bound. ... STANFORD 28-27.

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Bulls rip Celts; Spurs burn 'Blazers; Warriors, Magic remain undefeated

By The Associated Press

Quick, name the NBA's two unbeaten teams:

It's not the Chicago Bulls, Boston Celtics, Los Angeles Lakers or Portland Trail Blazers, none of whom have winning records and are a combined 6-9.

Give up? The Golden State Warriors are 4-0 with three road victories and the Orlando Magic, a third-year expansion team, are 3-0.

The Warriors, off to their best start since moving to the West Coast from Philadelphia 30 years ago, won at Milwaukee for the first time in 10 games with a 120-114 decision Wednesday night. The Magic won at home, whipping Washington 105-88.

"I didn't expect us to play this well this early," Warriors coach Don Nelson said. "We're trying to get to the level where we're a good team. Right now we're just an average team kicking around.'

Orlando is winning by dominating the opposition in the third quarter. Against the Bullets, they won the third period 33-13, with Dennis Scott scoring one more point than the entire Washington output in the

"The best thing is we picked up our defense from last year," Scott said. "We get the rebounds, kick it out and push the ball up the floor to get our break going. Our defense gets us some good shots at the other end."

shots and was outrebounded 63-61. In its three victories, Orlando has outscored its opponents 108-63 inthe third period.

NBA Roundup

Elsewhere in the NBA, it was

Chicago 132, Boston 113; Philadel-

phia 107, New Jersey 105; Charlotte

114, Atlanta 104; Dallas 97, Min-

nesota 94; San Antonio 119, Port-

land 93; the Los Angeles Clippers

111, Phoenix 87; and Sacramento

Chris Mullin had 32 points and

Tim Hardaway 28 for the Golden

State, while rookie Billy Owens,

acquired in a trade for Mitch Rich-

mond last week, had 16 points on 7-

for-10 shooting in 27 minutes,

Terry Catledge had 24 points and

14 rebounds for Orlando, and his 18

first-half points led the Magic to a

54-47 lead before Scott took over in

the decisive third quarter, scoring 14

Catledge said the difference for

him personally, and with Orlando,

including all of the fourth quarter.

Magic 105, Bullets 88

112, Indiana 102.

of his 19 points.

are the little things.

Washington hit only 33 of 91 for balls. I run the floor. I box my man out on defense. I hit the boards. All the little things add up." Michael Adams led the Bullets

Antonio.

with 23 points. Spurs 119, Trail Blazers 93

Sean Elliott scored 28 points and David Robinson 25 as San Antonio won at home against Portland, extending the cold-shooting Trail Blazers' losing streak to three quarter against Phoenix.

game and was outscored 36-19 in opened the 1985-86 season 5-0. the fourth quarter.

97-81 lead. An 11-0 San Antonio finished with 31 turnovers. run secured its third victory in four Hornets 114, Hawks 104

Bulls 132, Celtics 113

44 points in a middle-periods shooting spree as Chicago came back from Tuesday night's lost to Golden State to beat Boston.

Going over the 40-point mark for the third consecutive game, Jordan scored 18 points as the Bulls outscored the Celties 34-20 in the second period for a 63-58 halftime advantage. He added 15 in the third minutes.

whatever it takes," he said. "I dive period as Chicago broke the game

San Antonio Spurs forward Sean Elliott, left, attempts a drive around Portland

TrailBlazers' Jerome Kersey Wednesday night at the Hemisphere Arena in San

B.J. Armstrong had 22 points for the Bulls, who spoiled the Celtics' 500th consecutive sellout at Boston

Larry Bird topped the Celtics with 30 points, and Reggie Lewis had 21. Clippers 111, Suns 87

At Los Angeles, the Clippers opened a 30-point lead in the second

Olden Polynice scored 23 points, Kevin Duckworth scored 20 Ron Harper 21 and Gary Grant had points for Portland, which made 14 assists as the Clippers improved only 38 percent of its shots for the to 3-1, their best start since they

Tom Chambers had 15 points for The Spurs blew the game open in the Suns, whose 35 points in the the final period when Elliott's two first half was three less than Los 3-pointers keyed a 14-5 run for a Angeles' first-quarter total. Phoenix Armon Gilliam 22 and Johnny

Michael Jordan scored 33 of his nets won for the first time in four

back to take its only lead at 94-93 Minnesota for its first victory of the with 8:24 left.

Muggsy Bogues gave Charlotte the lead for good with an 18-foot jumper with 8:08 remaining. The Hornets sealed the victory when Gill

Dominique Wilkins scored 21 points despite hitting just five of 18 shots for Atlanta. 76ers 107, Nets 105 At Philadelphia, Charles Barkley ALZH

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had 25 points and 22 rebounds and scored the 76ers' last four points in the final 17 seconds against New The Nets led 104-103 before

Barkley's layup with 17 seconds remaining. He added two free throws with 2.9 seconds left for a 107-104 edge. New Jersey missed two free

throws intentionally in the final seconds, but failed to take advantage although Chris Dudley rebounded one of the misses. Hersey Hawkins had 24 points,

Dawkins 21 for Philadelphia, while Derrick Coleman had 29 points and At Charlotte, Kendall Gill scored Drazen Petrovic 24 for New Jersey. a career-high 30 points as the Hor- Mavericks 97, Timberwolves 94

Rolando Blackman, his status in doubt after spraining his right hand, Atlanta trailed 87-72, but came scored 22 points as Dallas won at

Derek Harper led Dallas with 26 points on 11-for-13 shooting. The Timberwolves, 0-2 under new coach Jimmy Rodgers, got 14 points from scored 11 points in the final three reserve Doug West, 12 coming in the second half.

"The guys do all the little things, Bastrop loses appeal

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AUSTIN (AP) - No. 2 Bastrop, a grade of 70, thereby giving him a which lost an appeal of two forfeits, passing grade in a class whose door

will need some help to make the Class 4A football playoffs. Education Agency's finding that a

Bastrop player was academically ineligible during those games. that to qualify for the playoffs, Bas- course with a grade of 70. trop must win Friday's game against Lockhart to beat Clemens and Hays

to beat Smithson Valley.

given a passing grade. Under the state's no-pass, no-play grade of at least 70 in a class is ineligible for all extracurricular activities for the following six weeks.

After the TEA ruling, the District 26-4A executive committee voted to strip Bastrop of district victories over Lockhart and Hays since the player was used in the games.

The forfeits were the first losses for Bastrop and jeopardized its playoff chances. Bastrop spent most of this season

Schoolboy Poll, but dropped to No. 2 this week after the forfeitures.

"The issue to be decided today is quite simple — the question is whether the district had a grading policy consistent with the laws of this state," said TEA attorney Terry

"Under the law of this state, a student who has a grade lower than 70 at the end of the first six weeks is

Johnson said the evidence would show that student, who was not named, had a grade lower than 70 at the end of the first six weeks in Algebra II, "based in part on the fact that he was caught cheating."

On a retest, he said, the student

Another TEA spokesman said the student earned a grade of 50 in algebra. "But the district, nevertheless, ansferred him to another class with he never darkened," Johnson said. Bastrop school officials contend

Deputy education commissioner that teachers should be allowed to Tom Anderson Jr. upheld the Texas assign grades at their discretion. Superintendent Paul Fleming said

the school district has a policy that allows students who are failing a Wednesday night's ruling means class to transfer to the next lower He described the policy as a "safe-

New Braunfels Canyon and needs for ty net, 100 percent teacher-controlled.' In this student's case, Fleming

After a two-day investigation, the said, he was allowed to transfer from TEA found the boy had failed an Algebra II to Math of Consumer algebra class during the first six- Economics and was given a grade of weeks grading period, but was later 70, which is customary with such transfers.

Fleming said Bastrop has a "very law, any student who fails to make a potent" football team and the loss of one player, who is an average athlete, "would not be worth jeopardizing the entire program." At Bastrop, he said, "Academics

comes way the heck over athletics."

Tennis results

C & C Tennis Factory of Pampa layed Borger in a dual match Oct. 27. Results are as follows: Julie Noles,

on 1 of 3 matches; McKinley Quarles, 0 of 2; Halley Bell, 1 of 3; C.C. Chervenka, ranked No. 1 in The Associated Press 1 of 2; Josef Chervenka, 1 of 3; Matt Rheams, 1 of 4; Darby Schale, 0 of 3; J.T. Hamilton, 1 of 4; Cory Griggs, 1 of 4; Kyle Easley, 2 of 2; Jay Braddock, 1 of 2; Frances Juan, 1 of 4; Jonathan Ladd, 0 of 3; Dustin Chase, 1 of 3; Dustin Laycock, 0 of 2 and DePoc Kornanaui, 3 of 3.

Julie Noles and Josef Chervenka edged

Shad Goldston and Taryn Willard, 9-8, in pro-set doubles Halley Bell won 9-8 in a close singles

match againt Shae Goldston while McKinley Quarles and Halley Bell narrowly lost 8) in doubles.

Matt Rheams and Cory Griggs defeated Matt and Greg Thompson, 8-4, in dou-bles and J. T. Hamilton defeated Shae Darden, 8-4, in singles.

Jay Braddock and Dustin Chase pulled out a tough victory over Hally White and Abbey Thompson. Frances Juan and Kyle Easley battled against the wind to defeat Taryn Willard and Maggie Green.

Jonathan Ladd and Dustin Laycock lost to Goldston and White, 8-4, while DePoc Komanaui and Kyle Easley won their doubles match.

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Serbs, Croats, Muslims prepare to make Bosnia next battle site

(AP) - Human remains miles north of Trebilovci in this ready to erupt into violence once sacre of Serbs.

exploded in Croatia.

The war in the neighboring including 800 in a single raid. republic pits Croats against Serbs.

Bosnia and the uneasy mix is complicated by a huge Muslim population, comprising nearly

million people. Bosnia's people but have been church. squeezed out of political decision-making - as they have in for years over past wrongs.

Now, the already uneasy mix is becoming more volatile.

All sides are arming and ethnic western Bosnia. Serbian refugees are reported to from Croatia.

Serbs in Bosnia plan to vote he said. this weekend on autonomy, another ominous sign of worse army officer, says only he and days ahead.

the Muslim Party of Democratic ago.

TREBILOVCI, Yugoslavia 'Action in Capljina, less than 3

unearthed in this town for reburi- region near the Croatian border. al testify to the ethnic hatred that
Just as in Croatia, ethnic Serbs consumed Bosnia-Hercegovina in Bosnia fear that Croatians will in World War II and that appears repeat their World War II mas-

During the war, much of All sides in Bosnia believe that Bosnia was controlled by the fighting Yugoslavia's most ethni- pro-Nazi Croatian puppet state. cally mixed republic would be Serbs in Trebilovci say the Croafar bloodier than what has tian Ustashas fascists then massacred 3,000 Serbs in the area,

Bosnian Muslims also fought the Serbs in WWII. If those scars Those longtime ethnic ene- are opened, battles could spread mies have large populations in from Bosnia to Muslim areas of southern Serbia.

Manojlo Suhic, an ethnic Serb, came from Belgrade to Trebilov-45 percent of the republic's 4.2 ci three years ago to help unearth remains of Serb victims of World Serbs make up 31 percent of War II, rebury them and erect a

The job is nearly done, but no one is available to bury the Croatia, leaving many to brood bones now neatly laid out in open coffins just outside Trebilovci in the Croat-dominated Hercegovina region of south-

"We can't finish the job now, be arriving by the thousands because our able-bodied men are on alert to defend the village,"

Suhic, a 54-year-old retired two brothers of his 30-member 'Things are going the way of extended family survived Croat-Croatia," said Becir Boskajlo of ian butchery two generations

Official cause of publisher's death reportedly questioned

LAS PALMAS, Canary Islands tion, although it was expected that about the preliminary finding by Canary on Tuesday evening. baron Robert Maxwell was embalmed after Spanish coroners declared that he had died of natural causes and fallen off his yacht, officials said today.

But there were conflicting reports over whether Maxwell's family York Daily News and several British accepted the preliminary autopsy finding. Some said the family suspected foul play in the death of the 68-year-old publisher Tuesday and were sent to Spain for analysis.

The Daily Mirror, said today the upper deck of the yacht had low railings and that Maxwell, who was overweight, could have toppled over if he had tottered and grabbed at the rail for support.

It cited the yacht's former skipper, Mike Insull, as saying there was a gap at one point in the waist-high rail. "There is just a single wire here approximately four feet from the deck. And Mr. Maxwell was known in the early-morning hours, the

newspaper said. British Consul Peter Nevitt said a play. private plane would take Maxwell's afternoon. He did not give a destina-

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(AP) - The body of British press Maxwell will be buried in Jerusalem.

> "The body has been embalmed. It's ready for handling. We are now just doing the paperwork," he said.

Maxwell ran a troubled \$2 billion media empire that included the New tabloids.

Asked about reports the Maxwell family called in British investigators because of questions stemming from ordered an investigation of the the Spanish version of events, Nevitt is directly linked to the new allegaship's crew. Tissue samples also said: "The only thing we have heard tions in the book, and that Evans is that is Mrs. Maxwell and family Maxwell's flagship newspaper, are very pleased with the way the authorities have handled it.'

In London, Peter Wilde, a family spokesman, said today that he knew nothing of the reports of the family being unhappy about the Spanish investigation.

Maxwell's widow, Elizabeth, and son Philip had flown to the Canaries, a Spanish island group off the Moroccan coast, to identify and take custody of the body.

The New York Times reported to enjoy" walking alone in the area today that the family has ordered an extensive investigation into the ship's crew, suspecting possible foul

The Times quoted an unidentified body from Grand Canary island this family associate as saying the team found his body floating mother until the body was ready to

Spanish authorities that Maxwell died of natural causes, possibly a heart attack, and fell overboard.

Meanwhile, the publisher of investigative reporter Seymour Hersh's book "The Samson Option" suggested that Maxwell might have killed himself.

Matthew Evans, the chairman of Faber and Faber, was quoted in The Daily Telegraph as saying both he and Hersh believe Maxwell's death would not be surprised if Maxwell committed suicide.

In the book, Hersh alleged Maxwell had close ties to the Israeli intelligence service, the Mossad. Maxwell had vehemently denied the allegations.

About a dozen crew members were aboard the yacht at the time of Maxwell's disappearance, and he was the only passenger on the vessel, Lady Ghislane, the family says. Crew members say they last saw Maxwell before dawn Tuesday while the craft was headed from Santa Cruz to Los Cristianos on Tenerife Island west of Grand

The captain of the yacht, Gus Rankin, told Spanish police that Maxwell was found to be missing from his stateroom several hours after the Lady Ghislaine dropped anchor in the bay of Los Cristianos.

Judge Luis Gutierrez Sanjuan, who is handling the investigation of Maxwell's death, said Wednesday that initial autopsy results indicated Maxwell died of natural causes before falling from his yacht into the

"The provisional judgement of the pathologist is of natural deathbefore falling into the water. It was not death by drowning," Gutierrez

He said a heart attack could have been the cause of death but added he did not have the necessary information to support this hypothesis.

Some of Maxwell's associates and friends have questioned how his body could have fallen or slid from the deck of the yacht.

Mrs. Maxwell talked to the judge for 90 minutes on Wednesday.

Philip Maxwell, a 43-year-old architect, and daughter Ghislaine, after whom the yacht is named, were reported waiting in Santa Cruz de A Spanish air and sea rescue Tenerife aboard the yachet with their Maxwell family had strong doubts about 20 miles off Grand be flown from Grand Canary.

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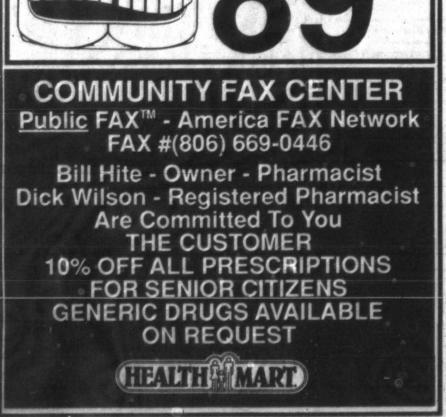
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