# fore Plampa Aneurs 

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

WTSU president says school on its way back $\substack{\text { By ferinnul } \\ \text { Shar Whiter }}$


Dr. Barry Thompson He said WT is "declaring war
on students leaving the Panhande on students leaving the Panhandle
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sityof of Texas or wherecer.,
.We are raiver
. .We are raising money for
scholarships to keep the best brains in the Panhandle going
college in the Panhandle college in the "Panhandle,"
Thompson said. "Il's no secrel that the only way to adjust from
being an agrarian society to a ser-
 and people to the Panhandle. We
will do our part by working to gel research grans." WT is also developing remot conkgol courses for adavanced higf
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hande hande through a technology he called "comperssed divee."
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"It's rumored that this will increase uun rnarolment," Thomp.
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rareving demonstaion band and
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choir, Thompos
Thaid They would perform at high
schools around West Texas to build interest in WT's fine art college, as well as the university
in general. There will also be more
emphasis on training public
Amarillo resident dies in vehicle rollover on I-40 near Shamrock
SHAMROCK - A 37-year-old right, swerved to the teft, lost conless than two hours after he rolled the vehicle he was driving We
day afternoon near Shamrock. James L. Lamb, 37, was travel- the imterstate and Lamb was ejected miles west of Shamrock when he from the vehicle. He was not wearfailed to negotiate the first part of an " s " curve at $4: 40$ p.m., according to Lamb was transported to Sham-
the Texas Department of Public rock General Hole the Texas Departers.
Safety in Childress.
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gy, Thompson said gy, Thompon said.
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Thompos promised.
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hired a new world-class ag teach-
 that program."
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light," due to serious financial problems.
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one of Thomer those obstacles, one of Thompson's first moves
was so unt fooball, saving tens of
houssands of dollars on on cholarships. In the fall of 1992 , he said,
football will be reinstated as a

knew I was in in trouble foobecall, ,
only two people called only two people called tor com-
plain,"Thomson said.
ot asked
ose their canceled checks strom supporing the program. Ne
of them has called me back." Thompson said at ather. small
universitios when football went non-scholarship, attendance a games increased from the hun-
dreds to "hree or four thousand." "Students will be going oul to
se fellow students play," he said. Irt's no like going out and seeing
hired gladiators. Sudents al hired
small university ly like that " Thompson said by 1995 the University will have 14 sports
including baseball and "ITll be including baseball and "' 1 Il be
happy if we only win the conference in 11 of them.'
Complaining that junior colleges have an unfair financial
advantage when it comes to recruiting underclassmen to
 deal with that." He did not go mio specitics.
He also ted that a college
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than in-state tuition in some places. That, he suggested, could be Used $\mathbf{L}$ recruit studens from nearby sates int WT for college. sky," Thom is not all just pien in in the sky, Thompson sadd.
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I know it can be done..

Communists march on Bolshevik Revolution anniversary By WENDY SLOANE
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) - About 5,000 mostly mid
die-aged and elderly Communists today marched quare chanting "Lenin, Lenin, Lenin" and waving Soviet banners to celebrate th
aniversary of the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution. At the same ctime, several hundred anti-Co In SL. Petersburg, where cherrist uniforms. was launched, tens of thousands of people hel tallies today, most of them anti-Communist. The former Leningrad was officially rechristene with its imperial name on Wednesday
Moscow pushed their way to the front of the
mausoleum where Lenin, founder of the Sovie
tate, is entombed.
As the Kremlin clock chimed noon, the crow
fell silent for a minute then broke into tional cries of "Lenin lives!" and "Hands o Lenin."

The Moscow demonstrations were held
despite calls by reformist Mayor Gavriil Popov annual holiday honoring city's restored name.
to keep such gatherings away from the city cen- $\quad$ But few Soviets see much cause for celebrato keep such gatherings away from the city cen- $\begin{gathered}\text { But few Soviets see much cause for celebra- } \\ \text { ter. } \\ \text { tion these days. Cconsumers are suffering }\end{gathered}$
President Mikhail S. President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, stung by the through shortages and wondering aloud if the
abortive coup staged by communist hard-liners in weariness of struggling to put bread on the table abortive coup staged by communist hard-liners in weariness of struggling to put bread on the table
August, had canceled all official Revolution Day is the sole legacy of Communism. $\begin{aligned} & \text { Augut, had canceled all official Revolution Day } \\ & \text { ceremonies. } \\ & \text { This year is the first since } 1918 \text { that a Revolu- } \\ & \text { Moscow it to begin rationing of bread, meat, }\end{aligned}$ This year is the first since 1918 that a Revolu- eggs and butter on Dec. 1 in an attempt to dis-
tion Day parade, traditionally an opportunity for courage panic-buying as price controls are lifted the Soviet military to display its latest hardware, and free market mechanisms introduced. has not been held during peacetime. In St. Petersburg, which until last month bore The Communist crowd in Moscow, angered Lenin's name, children, soldiers in pre-RevoluWednesday banning the Communist Party in his scarves gathered at St. Isaac's on Wednesday. in republic, rallied in October Square around one of They jorves joined the primate of the Russian Orth
The They listened to in the city. and Yeltsin traitors, then marched with a brass Petersburg and Grand Duke Vladimir Kirillovich band to the square, where some of the cheering Romanov, a cousin of the last czar, Nicholas II. and smiling people who met them held posters lai Derzhavin, an aide to the patriarch, Alexi II Romanov had arrived from 「aris, on his first rechristened thay night. St. Petersburg residents trip to his ancestral homeland, to join the festivirechristened the city and celebrated democracy in
a service at St. Issac's Cathedral. It was the first-
 French President Francois Mit (errand, a leading advocate of an
independent defense role for West ern Europe, told his fellow leaders,
"The alliance is good The alliance is good (but) it is no
a sacred alliance..
Bush responded by askin Bush responded by asking
whether a French-German plan for a
joint miliary force joint military force was intended to
exclude the United States from exclude the United States from a
security role in Europe. Britain and the United States have expressed
concern that the

## undermine NATO. If, my friends, your ultimate

 aim is to provide independently for your own defense, the time to tell usis today,.' Bush told the allics, 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 early on and very blunt about how
you feel. We say, 'Let's get all the you feel. We say, 'Let's get all the
cards on the table."' The official cards on the table. The officia
said the United States expected a positive response from the allies.
Aside from the Franco-Germa Aside from the Franco-German
military buildup, Bush's pointed military buildup, Bush s pointed
words were triggered by rumblings
of discontent about the extent words were uiggered by rumbling
of discontent about the extent of
American influence in

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
official said, insisting on anonymity The official said the message wann to continue worls was: "We s. Public opinion in America is not ou're no that we be in NATO. If Bush coupled his edge that the United States will ot "abandon its responsibilities, its We do not its place in Europe.... ubstitute for how there can be a rovider of our defense and Bush's challe
Bush's challenge to the allies NATO a new identity and reason exist after standing for four decades at a deterrent to a surprise
"We no longer exists.
"We have lost our for mies," NATO Secretary-General he meeting "We all rejoice the meeting. "We all rejoice in

But he warned that without strengthen ties with former adverBut he warned that without strengthen ties with former adver-
ATO's defense structure, Europe saries in Eastern Europe by setting will not maintain a peaceful order.
The leaders approved a forum to deal with political and
up The leaders approved a new mili- security issues. Aary strategy that envisions smaller, A draft of the political declaration more mobile forces with a spare to be issued at the close of the sum-
nuclear arsenal. The document said
mit Friday called for a Dec. 20 meet "a general war in Europe has become ing between NATO foreign ministers highly unlikely" with the elimination and their counterparss from the SoviIt said the scaled down force of Union, Eastern Europe and the
newly independent Battic states. The altied soldiers shoutd be adapted of to session, in Brussents, Belgium, would problems such as crisis manage-- mark the first time that NATO has
ment, prevention of war and other formally asked its old adversaries to problems.
New risks to alliance security are likely to come from instabilities in
Eastern Europe caused by Eastern Europe caused by econom-
ic, social and political woes and ethnic rivalries and territorial disputes, the document said.
Such disturbances, it said, could
ed to armed conflicts, which .". led to armed conflicts, which, "could into NATO countries."
The leaders are to conclude their The leaders are to conclude their
meeting on Friday with a decision to
$\qquad$ nwilling allies of our former enemy now
Bush said.
Bush said a new council of cooperation was "the least we can do."" "We must clasp the outreached
and of the peoples whose freedom has at last been won by a combinaion of their courage and our - See Nato, said.

## Congreses OKs secerally paid aboriion coumseling bill

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer

## WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate today completed congres

 senate today completed congres-silnal action on a bill that would
allow federally paid abortion counallow federally paid abortion coun-
seling. President Bush has vowed to
veto the measure. veto the measure.
The Senate more than enough to overturn a
veto. But Wetnesday fell short of the two thirds majority that would be needec
to pass the bill over Bush's objec to pass
tions. tions.
The
lislatio legislation pareviding $\$ 205$ billion for health, education and labor pro-
grams for the new federal fiscal
year.

## Supporters of lifting the counsel- ing restrictions - which they call the

 ing restrictions - which they call thegag rule - urged Bush to sign the
legislation. They argued that preg-
ant women who use federally
nanced clinics have a right to
now about aborions.
"The disargeement here is over
hether a poor woman is entited to The disagreement here is over
whecher a poor woman is entited to basic information," said Sen. John
Chafee. R-R.I., who has led efforts owork out a compromise with But after the House approved the measure by only $272-1566$, support-
ers of the ban predicted that the ers of the ban predicted that the
president would be able to prevail.
"We were the "We were abte to show convinc ingly" the strength of anti-abortion
forces in the House, Rep Christoforces in the House, Rep. Christo-
pher Smith, R-N.J., said after
Wednesday's vote. Both the House and the Senate previously approved the bill. The atest vote was on accepting a
House-Senate conference report rec House-Senate confe On the eve of 4 . On the eve of the vote, a group
Republicans charged the bill uti-
lized budget trickery to provide $\$ 4$ The ban against abortion coun-
billion for programs by pushing out- seling was imposed by the Reagan billion for programs by pushing out- seling was imposed by the Reagan
lays into the next fiscal year. They administration in 1988, continued urged rejection of the measure for by Bush and upheld by the Supreme
that reason, and opponents of the Court in May this year. gat reason, and opponents of the Court in May this year.
"This is not issue reduced a gag rule," Smith
 "What you see here is a legisla-- It's about taxpayer-subsidized abor-
tive shell game," said House Minor- tion advocacy." tive shell game," said House Minor- tion advocacy."
ity Leader Robert Michel, R-III.
The restrict ity Leader Robert Michel, R-III.
Bush has threatened to veto any $\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { The rictions have never been } \\ \text { implemented because of court }\end{array}\right]$ bill negating the counseling ban. orpers blocking them. Untess legis-
Seeking to avoid what could be the lation is enacted holding off the Secking to avoid what could be the lation is enacted holding off the
first override of his veto, Bush counseting ban, the restrictions are released a memo Tuesday aimed at expected
persuading low take effect in severat ressuictions would not be interpreted
strictly. But opponents said Bush's strictly. But opponents said Bush's memo had no legal effect. memo is
designed to gite House the administration designed to get the administration
of the hook on the gag rule and pro-
vide its vide its gag-rule supporters in the
House protection," said Rep. House protection
AuCoin, D-Ore.


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 in Moscow Revolution.

## Daily Record

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Obituaries

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## Fires




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Grin County sherifes office EDNESTATY, Nov. 6


## Accidents

Pampa police reported the following accidents
during the 24 -hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. ${ }^{6} 6$ p.m. - An unknown venicic hia

The Pampa Fire Deparment repored the follow-
in calls during the 24 -hour period ending at 7 a.m. loday. WEDNESDAY, Nov. 6


## Calendar of events

## blood pressure check

 108 N . Russell in downtown Pampa. Blood sugar
iests are offered the first Friday of each month. A donation is accepped to cover expenses.
 CHRISTIAN COALITION Christian Cralition will meer at 7 p.m. today at
Lovent LLbrary Avide, Learning to Win, will be
shown. The public is invied
 The adull literacy workshop has been resched-
uled for riday and Salurdy. It is a workshop for
those who wish io help others speak English using those who wish wo help ohers speak English using
"The Laubach Way to English" poogram. For more
information, call Mary Jo Fiveash, 665 -6000.

## NATO

With the breakup of the Soviet
Union, Western leaders are con-
cerned that the Kremlin's massive
arsenal of nuclear weapons will be
scattered among several quarrel-
some republics.
Salvation Army to begin
annual Christmas drive
Sign-up for the annual Salvation
Arry's Christmas program gets
under way on Monday, said Maggie
Ivey of the local office.
Applicants can sign up for Christ-
mas food, toys and the angel tree
from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m.
weekdays though Dec. 6 at the Sal-
vation Army office, 701 S. Cuyler.
Appliciants need to bring proof
of address, income, utilities, birth
certifitataes and Social Security
cards. Also, clothing sizes for chil-
dren who are 12 years old or
younger will be needed for the
angel tree.
For more information, contact

## Analysts can't confirm GIs left in Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) - Military intelligence ana- about them, and people would have spectlated and
lysts say they had no information to support a conclu- spread rumors," Tin said.
sion that Americans were left behind as prisoners at the "I sion that Americans were
end of the war in Vietnam. $\qquad$ "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 including. retired Army Col. Millard Peck, who once
headed the DIA office where Trowridge 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 resign. "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 Garnetl $E$. 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.
Trowbridge said of Bell's sestimony.
Bell said between 1973 and 1975 ,
began receiving reports " and 1975, the United States being held, but they were unconfirmed") " Bell said evidence gathered since
"After we began to interview refugees and based on he investigations we conducted r... I think we can say that with certainty now," said Bell, who has been work-
ing on this issue for 23 years.

## Pee-wee enters no-contest plea in exposure case

 wee Herman actor Paul Reubens
pleaded no-contest today to indecent
exposure charges in a plea bargain that requires him to make an antiReubens, in a dark suit, cleanshaven with his hair cropped short, had nothing to say as he entered and 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 successfully meets the conditions.
 of convenience,"" said the actor's
lead attoney Richard Gerstein. " 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 loccur." The 39-year-old star of televi-
sion's Pee-wee's Playhouse and
such movies such movies as Pee-wee's Big
Adventure was arrested at an adult
City briefs ALLSTATE ANSURANCE Co. 1064 N. Hobart, 665-44 10. Adv.
LOOKING FOR a significa second income? Immediate business
opportunity available with a 27 year opportunity available with a 27 year
old established company. No experience required, only desire. Join us,
$7: 30$, November 7, Coronado Inn.
DESIGNER WOOLS $1 / 2$ price, designated fabrics 50 cents yard,
close-out of winter fabrics. Fabrics Galore, 905 McLelland , White
Deer, $883-2070$. Adv. Deer, 883-2070. Adv.
HAVING A Party? Need music
Will provide stereo equipment, ( to $50 \times 50$ foot reomen) Grateat idea for
holiday parties. Call Johnny, 665 holiday pa
3365. Adv.
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needs to work, day and night shifts,
work weekends, top pay. Need to
have phone and transportation. Con-
Weather focus

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22 degrees.
REGIONAL FORECAST
West Texas - Mostly fair
tonight. Sunny and not as cold Fri-
tonight. Sunny and not as cold fri-
day. Lows tonight teens Panhandle,
mostly 20s elsewhere except 30 s
mostly 20s elsewhere except 30s
Southwest Texas. High Friday
mostly 50s except 60s Southwest
mostly
Texas.
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North Texas - Decreasing
cloudiness and cold tonight. Show-
ers tapering off south central and
ers tapering off south central and
east this evening. Lows tonight 26
northest to 25 .
northwest to 35 south central and
southeast. Mostly sunny and unsea-
sonably cool Friday. Highs Friday
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49 northwest to 54 south central.
South Texas - Continued cloudy
South Texas - Continued cloudy
south tonight with scattered to
numerous showers, decreasing
clouds north. Cooler all sectiong.
Fair to partly cloudy and cool Fri-
Fair to partly cloudy and cool Fri-
day. Lows tonight from mid and
day.
upper 30s to near 40 north to the
508 upper 30 s to near 40 north to the
50 s south. Highs Friday mostly in
the 50s.
Saturday through Monday
West Texas - Panhandle: Partly
cloudy Saturday then fair but cold
er Sunday and Monday. Highs in
cloudy Saurday then fair but cold
er Sunday and Monday. Highs in
low 60 S Saturday and mid to upper
low 60 S Saturday and mid to upper
40 S Sunday and Monday. Lows

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knut- GOLF SALE : All short sleeve WE WANT your fur! Trade-in
 shirts marked down below $\$ 20$. reduced. David's Golf Shop at Hid
den Hills. Adv. MANE ATTRACTION, next to Holli's and Judy's Pre-Holiday Spe cials, perms 2 for 1 , haircuts $1 / 3$ off.
Hot oil manicures and pedicures $1 / 3$ off. Walkins are welcome. Se
Hablas Espanol. Adv. REVIVAL CONTINUES thru
Friday. I st Pentecostal Holiness BAZAAR, BAZAAR! Christian Bomen's Fellowship, First Christian Bazaar, Saturday. 8 a.m. -4 p.m. Cin namon rolls and coffee 50 cents each, chili or stew, combread pie,
drinks $\$ 3.50$, children under 6 free Served from 11 a.m. -2 p.m. Hand-
crafted items, baked goods. decoracrafted items, baked goods, decora-
tions and much more! Bring
friend! Adv,
from low 30s Saturday to low to
mid 20s Sunday and Monday. South Plains: Partly cloudy Satur-
day then fair but colder Sunday and
Monday. Highs mid 60 s Saturday Monday. Highs mid 60 s Saturday
and mid to upper 40s Sunday and
Monday. Lows from mid 30s Monday. Lows from mid 30 s Saturand Monday. Permian Basin: Parally er Sunday and Monday. Highs in
mid 60 s Saturday and around 50 Sunday and Monday. Lows from near 40 Saturday to near 30 Sunday Edwards Plateau: Partly cloudy
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day and Monday. Highs in mid 60 Saturday and low to mid 50s Sun-
day and Monday. Lows from low
40s S Sunday and Monday. Far West Monday. Highs from near 70 Saturday to around 50 Sunday and Mon
day. Lows from near 40 low 30ws Sunday near 40 Saturday to Monday. Big
Bend: Partly cloudy.

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$\$ 1.99$. Lunch specials 11-2, Chicken fried steak $\$ 2.99,2$ enchiladas,
beans and rice $\$ 2.99$. Southside of
Coronado Center Coronado Center. $669-2808$. Adv,
THEE PLACE for singles, open
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the 6s. Highs Monday in the 50 s.
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day in the 60s. Southeast Texas and
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Monday. Lows in the 30 sand 40 s. Monday. Lows in the 30s and 40s.
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60 s . Highs Monday in the 50 s. Highs Monday in the 50 s.
BORDER STATES
$\qquad$ lows mid teens north to mid 20 s 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 some early morning low cloudiness
southeast, otherwise mostly fair skies Friday. Warmer east Friday.
Lows tonight in upper teens to low
30


Faulkner, others convicted in I-30 condo trial By CHIP BROWN
Associated Press Writer
chairman Spencer Blain Jr., 34 of 35 counts; and 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 defendanis 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 preside
over the case, will set the final figures and senience the four on Jan. 15 . He released them until then. Faulkner faces a 201 -year prison sentence and
$\$ 250,000$ in fines. Toler $\$ 250,000$ in fines. Toler faces 196 years in prison and a
$\$ 250,000$ fine and Blain faces 188 years in prison and a $\$ 208,000$ 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 deliblistened to nearly seven months of testimony and delib-
erated for more than two weeks but could not reach a verdict.
Faulkner, a grade school dropout, overcame illitera cy to build a real estate empire and surround himsel with luxuries such as a jet and a $\$ 150,000$ Rolls Royce. In doing so, prosecutors said, Faulkner and Tole arranged illegally inflated appraisals for hundreds of massive construction loans that were simply pocketed. The defendants claimed they were victims of Texas economic collapse in the mid-1980s and of the govern ment's star withess, a vagabond land developer named Before the verdict, Faulkner said he felt good. "My palms aren't even sweating,"' he said.
William Jeffress, Toler's atiorney and Michae Fawer, Faulkner's attorney, paced outside the cour room, nervously smoking one cigarette after another. "I don't think I would do anything different," Jeffress said.
As the court clerk read the verdicts from the 58-
count indictment, the defendants' stiffened and their As the court clerk read the verdicts from the 58 -
count indictment, the defendants ${ }^{r}$. stiffened and their faces lost expression.
"I was surptised because I'm not guilty," Faulkner
said afterwards. "I thought me and my son said afterwards. "I thought me and my son was just
doing normal basiness."
Two teachers say they reported child abuse claims against parents arrested for chaining child

State child welfare officials say they have no record of abuse repors tw against Jay and Linda Hill. But the Fort Worth teachers sa hat in $1986-87$ they had noted suspicious broken bones and bruises o
Douglas Hill, then in first grade. The school nurse contacted the Texas Department of Human Ser vices' Child Protective Services i
Tarrant County. The agency told th hurse that insufficient evidenc existed to warrất an investigation, leacher Doris Hughes said. The Hills now are being held in
Tarrant County Jail on charges of Tarrant County
injury to a child.

| Special |
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| STEAK and All CRAB |
| With Salad and Potato |
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## FRIDAY

5 p.m. to Close

 Haushes conferred with Douglas'
caused by malnutrition. Doug las, now 12 , has been $\begin{aligned} & \text { kindergarten teacher, La Vonne } \\ & \text { don, before making the repor. } \\ & \text { Ms. Simdon }\end{aligned}$
placed in a foster home. placed in a foster home.
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 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 Worth, said she made an abuse makes me

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 thought in the world tidn't he he was Whild Protective Services in Fort abused," Simdon said. "But when abuse reports are purged six months he started first grade, things started after a claim is made. happening."
Records show that the Hills Helms said Wednesday.


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Lary D. Hollis
Managing Edior

## Opinion

Time to develop trade bloc plans
Last month Europeans took a continental step toward a compre--
hensive economic union. The new union should combine the 12 mem-
bers of the European bers of the European Economic Community and the seven members Area. Eventually, the newly free countries of Eastem 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 otherr two major economic powers, the United
tery States and Japan. The EEE's major drawback ic sthat it could
advance protectionism toward countries outside the EEA. This advance protectionism toward countries outside the E
might set off trade wars that could damage everyone. 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 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 Califormia's Orange County Business Journal: "After years of being closed to foreign competi-
tion, 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 com panion 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 northem Mexico. The United States also should work to reduce protectionism. It
should push for stiffening Article 24 of the General Agreement should push for stiffening Article 24 of the General Agreement on
Tariffs and Trade, which bans raising protectionism between tradin 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. B 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 Asi These blocs seem to be a transition phase in the development of a
world economy. In fact, money markets, most stock markets and 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 tumps. After establishing the U.S. . Canada-Mexico free trade agreement, we should press on for a free trade zone encompass
ing all of the Westem Hemisphere; then for a world free trade zone. ing all of the Western Hemisphere; then for a world free trade zone. U.S. leadership should give the world the example of the country wit
least protectionism, the lowest taxes and the greatest ceonomic growt.
 (USPS 781-540)
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## Berry's World



## Report doesn't prove racism


#### Abstract

 

Stephen Chapman loans, while approving whites who won't, means oted 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. 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 instiIn a competitive market with more than 9,000 insti- tutions, it is hard to believe there is a uniform and immutable biar against anyone without white skin. The white bigotry theory fails to explain some thing else the Fed discovered: Asian-Americans are less likely than whites to be rejected for morgages. Iess likely than whites to be rejected for mortgages, I doubt many, Asian-Americans would say that's because there's no prejudice against them. And if bakers are generally bigots, why do those in many cities make more home improvement loans in cities make more home improvement loans in minority neighborhoods than in comparable white But if discrimination doesn't explain the poor fortunes of minorities in the mortgage market, what might? Banks don't judge loan applications purely


on the basis of the börrower's income. They exam
ine credit records, employment histories, debts assets and the value of the property being bough Here, it appears, blacks and Hispanics are mor
likely to founder than whites. The Fed notes that blacks and Hispanics tend to be poorer than whites, and that lower-income appli-
cants are naturally reiected more often than pit cants are naturally rejected more often than high-
income applicants. They are also more vulnerable income applicants. They are also more vulnerable
to uneraployment, making them riskier candidates for unemploym. It's also safe to assume that blacks and Hispanics are more likely to live in deteriorating falling property y values.
Oiter racial differences are also bound to affect ending decisionons. The Fed points out that the aver age white family has more than 10 times the finan iix times the net worth. Large gaps exist eve among whites and blacks with hhe same income.
These differences help explain why bla These differences help explain why blacks and Hispanics are far more likely to apply for loans
insured by the Federal Housing Administration or divanterans Administration - which have the higher debt-to-income ratios but the disadvantag of higher monthly payments. Among blacks and Hispanics, the Fed says, first-time home buyers are inancent more likely than whites to rely on FHA Those who would like the federal dictate where credit should go have governme oncluding that any racial disparity in lending is a problem among the nation's banks, no one has


## Now they're 'America's team'

WASHINGTON - We stepped into The Palm
for a late steak recenty. Our waiter was standing for a ale stear
nexx tocenny
Be our table to seat us.
Before $I$ Isat downat I said to him, "Do you have
a a radio or television back in the kitchen. I want to
keep up with ... keep up with ..."
That's all the could end my sentence he broke into a tomahawk ${ }^{\text {chop. }}$. You wanna keep up with 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 Justic missing third? How could they win two in Pittsburgh?
Our score of the gater ame?"
"Ten Then-nothing, Pittsburgh," he said with a grin-:
Then, he told us the truth: "No score, third inning." Our waiter added, "I got me one of them toma
hawks. My brother-in-law sent it up to me from A lana."
It was still scoreless through the oysters, the salad and the sirloin. No score after seven as we

## No Middle East peace is in sight


#### Abstract

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER I hate to be the skunk at the gar- den party, but I must wam my readers not to get any exaggerated expecta peace in the Middle East. Oh, Secretary Baker may cobble together some arrangement that he chooses to call a peace settlement, and (most of them) agree on sign it. But within a matter of months or years at most, they will be back at each other's Holmes Jr. (who was talking about something else, but the rule is a general one), "Between two groups of people of worlds, I see no remedy but force." But why a peace conference a this particular time? The swift and overwhelming victory of U.S. forces in the Gulf War, and the more or less simultaneous collapse of the Sovie Union, drastically altered the balanc 


Worm king


Wayne King, Austraila's largest worm farmer, is covered with some of the worms he raises Wednescay in Adelaide, Australia. because they dont need to be ted and reproduce trom the age of three menths.

Prosecution allows witness in Noriega trial to keep millions in drug profits by RICHARD COLE

MIAMI (AP) - Proseculors
allowed a winess testifying against Manuel Noriega to keep some of
the millions of dollars he made in drug deals, the trafficker testified during the ousted Panamanian dic Stirs trial.
Seven Kalish, 38, also testifie
Wednesday that he gave Norie briefcases full of cash to protect drug smuggling and money launder-
ing, and brushed aside defense claims he represented himself to Noriega as a legitimate business-
man. Mr. Noriega certainly knew i
"Mr. Noriega certainly knew in
wasn't from bingo proceeds," Kalish said.
The defense is expected to con-
front Kalish in court today with letlers he wrote after his July 1984
arrest in Tampa. The letters seem clear Noriega of any wrongdoing. Kalish has previously said the letters were mostly untrue, and were
written only to persuade Noriega to written only to persuade Noriega to
protect Kalish' business investments in Panama.
The defense on Wednesday ham-
mered 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 so felhas said, by selling marijuana to fel-
low high school students in Hous-


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 Fidn't they?" asked.
"Yes, pursuant to my plea agree Ment in Tampa," Kalish said. He also said he was making
money while in prison, but did not explain how.

Kalish is se | Kalish is serving a 9 |
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| tence. Under the |$/$-year senwill be free ine plea agreement, he prosecuted for previous acts without parole faced life in prison years on a half dozen indictments in

four states. four states.
Much of Kalish's testimony does
not bear diractly not bear directly on the 10 -count against Noriege, who surrendered to U.S. invasion troops in January
1990. But U.S. District Jud 1990. But U.S. District Judge
William Hoeveler allowed the govWilliam Hoeveler allowed the gov-
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By fred bayles
AP National Writer
An underdog wins a U.S. Sénate seat from Pennsylvania after making
health care his issue. New Jersey voters overwhelmininly yapprove a
measure calling for a national healh measure calling for a national healhh
care plan. Tal care has emerityed as a poteent political issue. But analyssts syay public concern could cool if universal
health insurance tums out to be too expensive ar if it it limits choices in
treament treament.
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national hellh issur saty yes. Then you ask if they wani to pay $\$ 500$ a year more in waxes
and they say, 'Waita second, $"$ said and they say, 'Wait a second,'" "said
Dr. Raymond Scaletar, secrelaryDre Raymond scaletar, secreeary-
treasurer of the American Medical Association's board of trsstees.
Democrat Haris Wo fords Democrat Haris Wofford's come
from-behind vicory in Pennsylva from-behind victory in Pennsylva-
nia's U.S. Senate race Tuesday was credited. in part, ot in s call for guar-
anteed health care for all $A$ merianteed health care for all Ameri-
cans. issue, saying the right toa a docotor's
care equaled a defendant's right to lawyer. His campaign ads pointed out that Congress gets free medical
care while voters struggle with increasing insurance cosis and loss
of coverage. His Republican opponent. former
Ationey General Dick Thomburgh,

National health care: A potent but complex issue
was suck defending the Bush
amministration sopposition Bo the
cost of a cost of a national health insurance
plan. plan. The Thite some time have been shat the people ar
 Arnold Relman, professor of social
medicicie al Harvard Univesity and medicine at Harrard University ang
edior emerius of the New England Joural of Modicine.
"Almost everybody is unhappy with the system to a varying
and $w$ wants $i$ o sce a change.
and wants to see a change,"."
The various constiunencies of doc tors, insurerss consumencres and gov emment officials disagree on a solu-
tion, but do agree on the need for eform. do. agree on the need for The nation spent 5700 billion on
health care last year health care last year - the highest
per capita cost of any country 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 Ameri-
cans have no health insurance; twice cans have no health insurance; twic
that number have inadequate cou age. As economic bad times and ris ing costs squeeze companies, work insurance and medical costs. G. Terry Madonna, director of the
Center for Politics Affairs at Millersville University Pennsylvania, said Pennsylvania voters who saw health care as the
most imp most important issue supported
Wofford 3-to-1. But only 12 percent of those
polled considered it their prime con-

Media issue reopens in trial of William Kennedy Smith

Tonight, they will lose one of their own.


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8:OOPM By DAN SEWELL
Associated Press Wr
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) the media after making colorful remarks about the Kennedys helped reopen the debate over whether
cameras should be barred from cameras should be barred from
William Kennedy Smith's rape trial. Circuit Judge Mary Lupo was to hear arguments today on defense
lawyer Roy. Black's renewed
demand tat demand that television coverage potential jurors' and identities be batred. jury selection began. Black also said the current jury pool should be dismissed and the selection process started over. He
made the motion Wednesday after prospective juror Florence Orbach 78, called Ms. Lupo to complain about calls from the news media. made a clown of on TV,", Ms.
Orbach told the judge, according to court record of the conversation. Ms. Orbach, who wore house slippers to court Tuesday, regaled
the judge, the defendant and nearly everyone else in the courtroom with her blunt comments. "Who cares who diddled who? don't think it's world shattering,
she said, launching into a series statements on sex, the Kennedy and the Palm Beach social scen.

Mass Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., she said: "He's idealistic,
but maybe he's a litule $\mathrm{h}-\mathrm{y}$." The senator is Smith's uncle. $h$.-y." The The judge later said Ms. Orbach whe'd leave a king mistrial," but said ecutor Moira Lasch to to decide whether to disqualify her. Lasch insisted on it, and Ms. Orbach was Excused.
Black said he's asked the court to investigate whether any other.
prospective jurors have been conprospective jurors have been con-
tacted by reporters. "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," Black said. Smith, 31, has pleaded innocent
o charges he raped a 30 -year-old to charges he raped a 30 -year-old
woman March 30 at his family's. Palm Beach estate. Jury selection is expected to last
all month. all month.


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6 Thursday, November 7, 1991-THE PAMPA NEWS
Child pornography case could be major test of government sting operations



Poppies for Veterans' Day

 iiliary and Minnie Emmons is chairman of the poppy committee of
the auxiliary "Buddy" poppies will be offered tor sale on Friay the auxiliary. "Buddy" poppies will be offered for sale on Friday
Nov. 8 . The proceeds go the reliet and welfare of the needy veteran, widows and orphans. The auxiliary makes Christmas baskets tor needy tamilies and sends money to VFW national home tor children of veterans. The local chapter also donates money to
the VA hospital in Amarilo.

Teen sexuality program offered The Lefors Mothers Club, with tions and Autiutes Related to Teen Gray County Extension $4-\mathrm{H}$ and Sexuality." Marge Holland, R.N. Extension and Home Economics present "Health Concerns of Teen Advisory Committee, is co-sponsor- Sexuality." Miriam Lynch, home ing a program on teen sexuality at 2 economics and parenting instructior p.a., Sunday, Nov. 10, in he Lefors at Pampa "Learning Senter will
cafeecria.
speak on "Let's Salk Sexality", and The program features Katie "Resource Roundup" is the topic to parenting teacher at Pampa High Gray County extention agent.

GIRL SCOUTING:A Werld of Friendship


Man lacking experience seeks study of female form
 present girlfriend are the only women I have ever had sex with, and both
are extremely flat-chested. There are extremely flat-chested. There-
fore, Ihave never touched - or even
seen -breasts of fore, Ihave
sen -bre
pictures.
Sometimes this bothers me, and I
find myself staring at women with find myseeastaring at women wirl
large breast. My girfrend is very
understanding about this and even understanding about this and
suggested that we go to a nud
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 reply. MISSING OUT IN L.A. DEAR MISSING OUT: Your
girlfriend's "understanding" is girifriends understanding is
admirable, but nudist campsare
not peep shows. They are for not peep, shows. They are for
peoppe who sincerely enjoy the
freedom of camping out in the freedom of camping out in the
buff. You will find naturalistsentire families - at nudist
camps.
There are legitimate theaters that ofere aduit eneterainement
M $2 m$ mography planned in Lefors The breast cancer screening pro-
gram of the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center and High Plains
Baptist Hospital of Amarillo will Baptist Hospital of Amarillo will
continue community outreach clinics for early detection of breast can-
cer.
A clinic will held 10 am-2.30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 22, at the Lefors livic Center. Exams are by appoint-
ment only. For information about the clinic or to make an appoint-
ment, call the Harrington Cancer ment, call the Harrington Cancer
Center, 1-800-274-HOPE. For local information call Carol Watson, $835-$
int Funding is available through the Texas Cancer Council for screening mammography for Texas reseeningts
qualifying for financial assistance The clinic provides assistance. screening which includes a breast exam by a registered nurse trained in breast cancer detection, teaching in breast cancer detection, teaching
of breast self examination and a
mammogram.

## REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE of PAMPA in the State of Texas, at the close of business on September 30, 1991 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter Number 09485 Comptroller of the Currency Southwestern District ASSETS


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## Dear Abby <br> Abigail Van Buren

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want to see.
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fighting spirit, but an artist knows when a painting is fin
ished, and a wise woman know ished, and a wise woman know
when the affair is over. Accept with grace, and save face

DEAR READERS: Words to live by (I quote New York Times
columnist A.M. Rosenthal $\mathbf{O}$ columnist A.M. Rosenthal, Oct.
, 1991): "Silence is a lie. Silence
has a loud vic Nothing important is happenin, thing imporry'. Soo, when somelence is a lie."
litant (Everything you"1 need to know abou
planninga wedding can be found in Abby
booklet
 order for 53.95 (\$5.50 in Chachar to toneer
Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box
Mour 447 Mount Morris,
included.)


Officers for the 1991-1992 year of Gray County Association for Retarded Citizens are, seated, Debra Gikas, treasurer and Sher ry Carison, secretary. Standing, left, are Jim Brown, vice-presi-
dent and David Swires, president.

After game pie social on Friday The Pampa High School' All- Caprock game on Friday, Nov, 8.
Sports Booster Club is sponsoring a community after-game pie social Valhalla, the Harvester all-sports



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Comic Page


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Who's covering
you, Joey?

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By Mark Cullum
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Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol
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like to hear instead of rendering a trank
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temptations 10 overindulve in some
manner. Also, be disciplined where work is concerned.
TuRUS (April ${ }^{20-M a y}$ 20) Taking the
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 ndeavors must be pept. 22) Importan ers, the ressults won't be what you ex-
 meone else to determine the size o Eur piece of the action. By Larry Wright

## Sports

## Shootin' <br> the <br> Breeze <br> By J. Alan Brzys

## 3rd down and

 a bunch to goGranted, 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 No sense beating a dead horse, right! The loss to Dumas
is in the record books. Let's go on to bigger and better
things. But first,
fated 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 sta-
tion 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
But the closer I got to the field the more apparent it
became old man winter had struck Dumas with as muit 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 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?" I asked tw
The
know."

## The other said, "Too cold."

Thirty-two-page program in hand - more on this topic in
subsequent column - I walked around a subsequent column - I walked around the home-team
stands arrd immediately was bathed in near-daylight bril stands and immediately was bathed in near-daylight bril-
liance. 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
Fay yo the vitior's side of the Familiarizing myseif with ine lay of the land, , 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 b
cleared along each sideline and across the end zone. A man was walking along the sidelines, applying a sm
blotch of what looked like yellow spray paint every 10 -or 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 Uhe scoreboard. Or, in the case of those of us waiking
sideline, you marched off the yardage one step at a time.
Perraps the most Perhaps the most comical incident of the evening
depending on your sense of humor - occurred about four depending on your sense of humor - occurred about four
minutes into the third quarter of the lengthy and torturous
contest.
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,

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 up with." 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
If the on-field official had to rely on walking a straight
line through the snow to the chains, his credibility would
surely becm surely become non-existent.
As seconds ticked away and seriousness of the situation
rapidily disintegrated, the referee or head umpire - I'm not sure which - indicated it was first down for Dumas and play
${ }^{\text {I }}$ 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 no win 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 untit July to scratch my itch. I certainly hope there wait untit July to scratch my itch. I certainty hope there
exists no ancient ordinance that prohibits the sale of lotery 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 Bear's Kentucky Deriy atter his stunning performance in the arthroscopic surgery to remove chips from an arthritic knee.
Co-owner Allen Paulson said Arazi had the surgery "The vet (Larry Bramlage) think better, and said he would bet on him if he ran in the Kentuck Derby," said Paulson. "He thinks he'd win by 20 lengths."
Arazi was transported to Paulson's Brookside Fa Arazi was ransported to Paulson's Brookside Farm on Sunan examination of the knee.
Paulson earlier told Sporting Life, sister publication to The
Racing Times, that the surgery wouldn't 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 ofte Archroscopic surgery has become routine, with horses often
able to return to training six weeks affer the operation.
Arazi was supposed to have been flown back to France SunArazi was supposed to have been flown back to France
day, but instead was transported by van to Brookside. day, but instead was transported by van to Brookside.
Trainer Francois Boutin told the Los Angeles Times tha colt has "spurs" in the knee, an early form of arthritis. Boutin spaid 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 Paulson purchased the colt for $\$ 350,000$ last year. Shortly
before the Breeders' Cup, he sold a half interest in him to Sheik Mohatinmed al Maktoum, reportedly for $\$ 5$ million.
Arazi turned in a dazzling show in the Juvenile at Churchil Arazi turned in a dazzling show in the Juvenil
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. STRATSports Writer

No doubt about it, the District 1-4A
race for the No. 1 and race
seeds is still up for grabs after Pampa's
$18-0$ lo 18-0 loss to Dumas last week. "It's a muddled mess from the Har-
vesters' standpoint," said PHS head coach Dennis Cavalier.
Pampa and Dumas are now tied for
first with 3-1 records going into the firsal week of the regular season, There's a three-way deadlock for sec-
ond between R ond between Randall, Hereford and
Borger, all at 2-2. Borger, all at $2-2$.
Pampa could
off spot with off spot with a victory over Dumas, but
it's still not to finish as the No. 1 seed Harvesters win over Caprock combined with a Dumas loss to Randall Friday night
could take can clinch care of that situation. Dumas can clinch the
over Randall.
Pampa (7-2 overall) is a big favorite
to beat winless C to beat winless Caprock ( $0-9$ ) at $7: 30$
p.m. Friday in Harvester Stadium.
Stin Should an upset occur, the Harvesters
are still in are still in good shape regarding a play
off berth.

- In head-to-head competition with the three teams tied for second, Pampa
is the winner in the first tiebreaker foris the winner in the first tiebreaker for-
mat. If a second tie-breaker format mat. If a second tie-breaker format
involving a positive points system had to be used, Pampa would again be in excellent position.
Cavalier, however, is hoping to notching a victory on the field. "The real situation will be Caprock
Friday night," Cavalier said. "We want Friday night," Cavalier said. "We want
to take care of that business and then see what else happens.

 Dumas defenders last week. Blocking are Dave Davis (3) and Chad Augustine (54).
 "The players have been in a depres-
sion because of the Dumas game. They've been emotionally hurt ty it
and they still haven't recovered ty and they still haven't recovered. However with each passing day there are
visible signs that they are coming out of it," Cavalier said.
Pampa was senior running back Sammy Laury, who continued to add to his
school single-season rushing record. Laury had 99 yards on 22 carries
against Dumas to boost his season against Dumas to boost his season mark
to 1,230 yards. Earlier this season,
Laury broke the Harvester record of Laury broke the Harvester record of


## Astros' first baseman bags NL rookie honors

Houspriaf teff haxil with the Houston Astros. When he failed to unseat third base-
man Ken Caminiti in spring training me Astros moved Bagwell to first base, and he capped his rookie season Wednesday as the National League
Rookie of the Year A, "I thought I was going back to Triple A, but (assistant general mandger) Bob
Watson threw a first baseman's glove at Watson threw a first baseman's glove a
me and all of a sudden I'm running all 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." my life."
Bagwell led NL rookies with a .294 average, 163 hits, , 15 home runs, 26
doubles and 82 RBIs.

Pittsburgh first baseman Orlando
Merced was a distant second in ballot-
ing by the Baseball Writers Association
of America. Bagwell got 23 of a possiof America. Bagwell got 23 of a possi-
ble 24 first-place votes, finishing with
118 points. ble 24 first
118 points.
Merced.
Merced, who hit 275 with 10 homers
and 50 RBIs, received 53 and 50 RBIs, received 53 points. He
was followed by St. Louis outfielder was followed by St. Louis outfielder
Ray Lankford with 28 points. Allanta
first baseman Bria Rirst baseman Brian Hunter was fourth
with seven point with seven points.
"I never thought I'd do that well," "I neyer thought I'd do that well,"
said Bagwell, who moved from Double A to the major leagues. "I got lucky. I got a chance to play, and that was the
main thing. After you get the chance, "It's something that's tough to apprè-
ciate right now. 'Im sure by tomorrow,

## Umpire shot in robbery may not return to game

## DALLAS (AP) - Steve Palermo, the

 robery this summer, told jurors he may never retum 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 dev astating." Palermo said in dramatic and
emotional testimony Wednesday in the trial of one of four suspects in the July?
Palermo

Palermo returned to Dallas wher
underwent rehabilitation earlier, to terestify
in the aggravated robbery trial of Army Pv.L Kevin Bivins.
His vice
His voice cracking, Palermo recounted
the night his life was the night his life was changed by a robformer college football player caught one of the robbers, then were confronted by the
others. "One of them reached and pulled somepow, pow, pow, pow, pow,", said Palermo who struck the witness stand with his hand to mimic the so
shots rang out."
 ed to jurors what happened afterwards. "I felt myself go slowly to the ground said. "A kind of warm numbness came over my legs. Touching them was like ouching a limb on a tree. There was noth g there.
Palermo, an AL umpire since 1977, wa a Texas Rangers game when waitresse outside the establishment were attacked by robbers. Palermo and former Southern
Methodist football player Terence Mann Methodist football player Terence Mant
ran to help them, along with restaurant ran to help them, along with restauran
employees. Both Mann and Palermo wer shot,
Mann, 27 , was shot in the neck, arm and
abdomen, but was released after a couple abdomen, but was relea
of days in the hospital.
$\begin{array}{lll}\text { anter f talk with my parents, it will seem } & 163 \text { hits were second to center fielder } \\ \text { Srety special.", } & \text { Steve Finley's } 170 . \text { His } 82 \text { RBII also } \\ \text { Although he'd been a third baseman } & \text { were a team high and he lit one of the }\end{array}$ Although he'd been a third baseman were a team high and he lit one of the
throughout his minor league career in longest home runs of the season. the Boston organization, Bagwell On May 5 at Pittsburgh's Three the Boston organization, Bagwell On May 5 at Pittsburgh's Three
adjusted to his new role quickly and Rivers Stadium, Bagwell hit a ball five
improved his hitting after a slow start improved his hitting after a slow start.
"He handles first base as well as any- field - an into the uptimated 458 feet. ne we've had over there," general "d don't know what happened on one we've had over there,"" general "d don't know what happened on
manager Bill Wood said. "When we that,". Bagwell said. "I was changing
got Jeff, we knew he was a top prospect. what I did all season, making adjustgot Jeff, we knew he was a top prospect. what I did all season, making adjust-
and rated well offensively."
ments." By the end of the season, he was get-
the Astros obtained Bagwell from
the red Sox on Aug. 31, 1990, for "I'm not an ideal first baseman, I reliever Larry Andersen, who left $\begin{array}{ll}\text { don't hit for much power and I'm } & \text { Boston to sign as a free agent with San }\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\text { mall. But I'll tell you, I love playing } & \text { Diego. Bagwell played for Boston's } \\ \text { Double A team at New Britain in } 1990\end{array}$ Double A team at New Britain in 1990
there," Bagwell said.
Bagwell's. 294 average was second and eamed Eastern League MVP hon-
to Craig Biggio on the Astros and his ors.


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Bulls rip Celts; Spurs burn 'Blazers; Warriors, Magic remain undefeated "The best thing is we picked up
our defense from last year," Scott 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. Oup defense gets us some good shots at the other end.
Washington hit only 33 of 91 shots and was outrebounded 63-61.
In its three victories, Orlando has outscored ite vopponents $108-63$ in-
the third period.

## NBA Roundup

Elsewhere in the NBA, it was
Chicago 132, Boston 113; Philadelphia 107, New Jersey 105; Charlote
114, Atlanta 1044 Dallas 97, 114, Atlanta 104; Dallas 97, Min-
nesota 94: San Antonio 119, Port nesota
land 93 ; the Los Angeles Clippers 111, Phoenix 87; and Sacramento 112, Indiana 102.
Chris Mullin had 32 points and
Tim Hardaway 28 for 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 mond last week, had 16 points on 7 -
for- 10 shooting in 27 minutes for-10 shooting in
including all of the fourth quarter. Magic 105, Bullets 88
Terry Catledge had 24 points and
14 rebounds for 14 rebounds for Orlando, and his 18
first-half points led the Magic first-half points led the Magic to a
$54-47$ lead before Scott took over in the decisive third quarter, scoring 14 of his 19 points. Catledge said the difference for
him personally, and with Orlando, him personally, and with Orlando,
are the little things.


San Antonio Spurs forward Sean Elliott, left, attempts a drive around ${ }^{\text {(AP Laserphoto) }}$ TrailBlazers' Jerome Kersey Wednesday night at the Hemisphere Arena in San Antonio.

## whatever it takes," he said. "I dive peri <br> or balls. I run the floor I box my period as Chicago broke the game <br> Dominique Wilkins scored 21 points despite hitting just five of 18

 man out on defense. I hit the boards. B.J. Armstrong had 22 points for
with 23 points.
Spurs 119 Spurs 119, Trail Blazers 93 Sean Elliott scored 28 points and
David Robinson 25 as San Antonio won at home against Portland, At Los Angeles, the Clippers At Los Angeles, the Clippers
opened a 30-point lead in the second Olden Polynice scored 23 points. games.
Kevin Duckworth scored 20 Ron Hapoer 21 and Gary Grant had
Ooints for Portland, which made 14 assists as the Clippers improved 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 game and was outscored $36-19$ in opened the 1985-86 season 5-0. The Spurs blew the game open in the Suns, whose 35 points in the 3-pointers keyed a $14-5$ run for a first half was three less than Los 3-pointers keyed a $14-5$ run for a Angeles first-quarter total.
$97-81$ lead. An $11-0$ San Antomio
finished widh 31 turnovers. secured its third victory in four Hornets 114, Hawks 104
games. At Charlotie, Kendall Gill scored Michael Jordan scored 33 of his nets won for the first time in four ng spres in a middle-periods shoot- games. Atlanta trailed 87-72, but came
from Tuesday night's lost to Golden back to take its only lead at $94-93$
 Goinird over the 4i-point mark for Muggry Bogues gave Charlote
the third consecutive game, Jordan the lead for good with an 18 -foot scored 18 points as the Bulls jumper with $8: 08$ remaining. The
outscored the Celtete $34-20$ in the Hornets sealed the victory when Gill utscored the Celties $34-20$ in the Hornets sealed the victory when Gill
second period for a $63-58$ halftime scored 11 points in the final three second period for a $63-58$ halftime scoreds 11
advantage. He added 15 in the third minutes.

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Class 4 A fooball playoffs. Class 4 A football llayoffs.
Deputy education commissioner that teachers school officicials sontitend be allowed to Deputy education commissioner that teachers should be allowed to
Tom Anderson JI. upheld the Texas assign grades at their discretion. Education Agency's finding that a suberinendent Paul Fleming said Bastrop player was academically the school district has a policy that
ineligible during those games.
allows students who are failing a Whathescay night's ruling means class to transfer to the nexx lower
 Lockhart tio beat CCemens and Hays trolled."
to beat smithson Valley.
In this student's case, Fleming After a two-day investigation, the said, hewas aslowed toseranserem from
TEA found the boy had failed an Algebra II to Math of Consumer
 weeks graadig penoio.
 grade of at least 70 in a class is ineli- one player, who is an average ashlele,
gibie for all extracuricular activities
"would not be worth jeopardizing for the following six weeks.
After the TEA reiling, he District
Ahe enire program." "
A Bastron, "he said, "Academics
 was used in the games.
The forfeiss were the first losses for Bastrep and jeepoardized its play-
off chances Off chances.
Bastrop spent most of this season
ranked Nop rankea No. in the Associated Press
Schoolboy Poll but dropped to No. 2
this week after he forfetiures. "The issue to be decited today is
quite simple - the question is quite simple - The question is
whether the district had a a rading policy consistent with the laws of
phis state, Uhis state,", said TEA atuomey Terry
Jolmson. "Under the law of this state, a sus-
dent who has a a rade lower than 70 at the end of the first six weeks is
ineligible." Johnson said the evidence would show that student, who was not
named, had a grade lower than 70 at the end of the irirst six weeks in Alge-
bra Il, "based in part on the fact that bra II, "based in part on the fact that
he was cught cheating." made a 30 .
Another TEA spokesman said the
suddentemeda a grade of 50 in algebme "But the district, neverthecess.
had 25 points scored the 76 ers' last four points in the final 17 seconds against New The Nets led 104-103 before
They Barkley's layup with 17 seconds
remaining. He added two free throws with 2.9 seconds left for a 107-104 edge.
New Jerse
New Jersey missed two free
throws intentionally in the final sec onds, but failed to take advantage athough Chris Dudley rebounded Hersey Hawkins had 24 points, Dawkins 21 for Philadelphia, while Derrick Coleman had 29 points and Drazen Petrovic 24 for New Jersey. Rolando Blackman, his status in doubt after spraining his right hand, Minnesota for its first victory of at season. Derek Harper led Dallas with 26 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
reserve Doug West, 12 coming in reserve Doug West, 12 coming in
the second half.

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played Borger in a a dual match Oct. 27 .
Results are as follows: Julie Noles Results are as follows: Jilie Noles.
wo 1 of 3 matches; McKininley Quartes, 0




 pro-set doubbes.
Halley $B$ Bell won $9-8$ in a close singles
 (9-8) in doubles.
Mant Renems and Cory narrigss defeat-
 Jay Braddock.
Jay Braddock and Dussin Chase pulled
out a tough victory over Hally White and
Abey Thompsoon Frances Abbey Thompson. Francers Hally Whate and ande
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Taryn Willard and Ma Trary Jonatardan and Magd andie Dustin. Layco lost to Goldston and White, $\mathrm{g-4}$,whico
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Serbs, Croats, Muslims prepare to make Bosnia next battle site

TREBILOVCI, Yugoslavia Action in Capljina, less than 3 (AP) Human remains miles north of Trebilovci in this unearthed in this town for reburi- region near the Croatian border.
al testify to the ethnic hatred that 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 masready to erupt into violence once sacre of Serbs. more.
All sides in Bosnia believe that $\begin{gathered}\text { During the war, much of } \\ \text { Bosnia was controlled by the }\end{gathered}$ 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 masexploded in Croaia.
The war in the neighboring sacred 3,000 Serbs in the area,
including 800 in a single raid Tepublic pits Croats against Bosnian Mustims also fought Serbs. 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 Bosnia and the uneasy mix is southern Serbia. Bosnia and the uneasy mix is
complicated by a huge Muslim population, comprising nearly came from Belgrade to Trebilov45 percent of the republic's 4.2 ci three years ago to help unearth million people.
Serbs make up 31 percent of $\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { remains of Serb victims of World } \\ \text { War II, rebury them and erect a }\end{array}\right]$ Bosnia's people but have been squeezed out of political deci-sion-making - as they have in one is ab is nearly done, but no Croatia, leaving many to brood one is available to bury the for years over past wrongs. open coffins just outside Tre-
Now, the at is bocoming meady uneasy mix All sides are arming and Serbian refugees are reported to Serbian refugees are reported to
be arriving by the thousands from Croatia.
 this weekend on autonomy another ominous autonomy, another ominous sign or worse
days ahead. "Things are going the way of Croatia," said Becir Boskajlo of iat
the Muslim Party of Democratic
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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.
(AP) - The body of British press Maxwell will be buried in Spanish authorities that Maxwell The captain of the yaicht, Gu
baron Robert Maxwell was Jeruselem baron. Robert Maxwell was Jerusalem.
embalmed after Spanish coroners
"The body has been embalmed. died of natural causes, possibly a
Rankin, told Spanish police that

 But there were conflicting reports
over whether Maxwell's family accepted the preliminary autopsy finding. Some said the family suspected foul play in the death of the 68 -year-old publisher Tuesday and
ordered an investigation of the ship's crew. Tissue samples also were sent to Spain for analysis.
Maxwell's flagship newspaper, The Dailly Mirror, said today the upper deck of the yacht had low railings and that Maxwell, who was
overweight could have overweight, could have toppled over
if he had tottered and grabbed at the if he had tottered and grabbed at the
rail for support. It cited thie yach's former skipper,
Mike Insull, as saying there was Mike Insull, as saying there was a
gap at one point in the waist-high 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
to enjoy" walking alone in to enjoy" walking alone in the area
in the early-morning hours, te newspaper said. British Consul Peter Nevitt said a
private plane would take Maxwell's private plane would take Max well's
body from Grand Canary islad The Times quoted an unidentified afternoon. He did not give a destina- Maxwell family had strong doubts



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