

# Two dead in attempt to transfer drug boss

**By TOM WELLS Associated Press Writer** 

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) -Medellin drug cartel boss Pablo Mendoza, and the national direc-Escobar and other prisoners tor of prisons, Hernando Navas, grabbed guns from guards trying Gaviria's office said. RCN said to transfer Escobar to another jail, there were two other unidentified touching off a battle that left two hostages. people dead and four injured, according to broadcast reports sources would not disclose the today.

The radio chain RCN said Escobar and some of the other 14 alleged cartel leaders held in the bar said in a broadcast interview jail near Medellin later holed up that there had been gunfire and in a tunnel leading from the deaths at the jail. prison. RCN quoted government sources.

The jail in northwestern Colombia is an old ranch house once used by drug traffickers. They are in a tunnel and have food Part of the agreement for Esco- and sufficient air to survive," the bar and 14 other alleged cartel nephew said in a broadcast interleaders to surrender last year was view with the radio chain Caracol. that they be incarcerated at the ranch.

of President Cesar Gaviria said to take over the cartel. the army had been ordered to napping and torture of several ordering the kidnapping and murpersons recently.

hostage, RCN said, quoting the government sources.

The prisoners include the assistant justice minister, Eduardo

RCN said its government names of the dead and wounded.

This morning, a man identifying himself as a nephew of Esco-

The man said he was a son of Roberto Escobar, a brother of Pablo Escobar.

"My father and Pablo are OK.

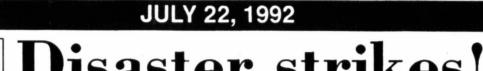
There have been signs of a a power struggle between Escobar A communique from the office supporters and others who wanted

Two weeks ago an airplane flew remove Escobar from the jail over Medellin and dropped because he had ordered the kid- leaflets claiming that Escobar was der of cartel leaders.

When the army entered the jail The government says known Tuesday night, Escobar and some criminals have visited Escobar at other prisoners seized guns from the jail, apparently members of guards and took four people Escobar's private army of assassins.

**Board hires personnel;** 

adds parking to Austin



**Disaster strikes!** 



(Staff photo by Daniel Wieg

EMT Peggy Day and Lon Robertson, director of American Medical Transport in Pampa, unload a patient at Coronado Hospital during a mock disaster drill. Pampa Police Officer Bryan Hedrick assists at the ambulance as Dr. Samuel Canchola, emergency room medical director, walks toward the back of the ambulance.

# ... but this is only a test

**By ANGELA LEGGETT** Staff Writer

vided with additional amperage for technical growth.

**By BETH MILLER** Senior Staff Writer

as the yearly external test.

disaster at the middle school served showing their injuries, which ranged mer, said he believed the drill was from abrasions to nose amputations important.

Several positions for the 1992-93 school year were filled Tuesday night by Pampa Independent School District board members.

New hires include I inda Olson. counselor at Austin Elementary; Jill Duggan, teacher at Travis Elemen-Smith and Jane Heiring, teachers at the Pampa Middle School, .

elementary counselor to special education diagnostician.

The resignation of Troy Ann Denwas accepted.

school assistant principal and high school teachers for special education, physical education and Latin, said Superintendent Dawson Orr.

with 19 spaces was approved for Austin Elementary. The lot will for boys basketball. Major expendihave standard curbs and gutter. ture changes included \$32,425 Work is scheduled for completion by August 15.

Additional maintenance items include concrete work for several campuses in the district.

'We will be meeting the handicap accessibility requirements and clos- Davis ing the breezeway at Baker," David Norton, director of environmental services. "The breezeway needs an it can be enclosed."

Members approved an electrical mentary. Each school will be pro- Perez.

Carpet was approved to replace worn carpet and install new carpet in the district.

Bids for various food items for the district were approved. A fuel bid for unleaded and diesel fuel was approved.

The board approved the adoption tary; and Robert Knupp, Melanie of Texas Association of School Boards Policy update 41.

"Update 41 reflects statutory Jan Roberts was reassigned from mandates issued by the 72nd Legislative Session," Orr said. "In addition, this update contains pertinent provisions of the Americans with nis, a Travis Elementary teacher, Disabilities Act of 1990, which become effective this year, as well Interviews are taking place for as changes effected by the State several positions including a middle Board of Education's continuing sunset review of its rules."

Budget Amendment #6 also was approved. It includes major revenue and expenditure changes. There was In other action, a new parking lot \$40,000 increased investment earnings and \$13,515 increased revenue increased travel costs.

The superintendent's report included a 1992-93 budget update. Board members also approved:

Accepting the offer of \$300 for

delinquent tax property at 524 N.

• Cash receipts and expenditures for June

 Minutes of the last regular meetadditional two foot of cement before ing on June 23 and a special meeting July 6.

Members absent from the session upgrade for Lamar and Baker Ele- included James Fruge' and Chris

Coronado Hospital received noti- ness coordinator at the hospital, fication shortly after 1:30 p.m. Tuesday that a tornado had hit Pampa Middle School, causing a roof collapse and injury to an estimated 20 students.

Code D (disaster) immediately was implemented.

Luckily, though, the calls and the subsequent action to transport the students and treat them at the hospital were only part of a drill.

Each year, the hospital has to test its emergency preparedness both

Al Chapa, emergency prepared- to one fatality. said, "One of the hospital's main responded Code 3 (lights and sirens) responsibilities to the community is to the scene to assist in the disaster to ensure our personnel are welldrill. Pampa Fire Department had trained and versed in emergency seven firefighters and three units at preparedness and procedures.

"The hospital is obligated to conservice and Pampa Police Departduct at least two disaster drills a ment provided one officer for crowd year. One is to test our response to control. external emergencies."

Junior volunteers at Coronado said they were happy to be the vic-Hospital served as the victims in the tims to aid the hospital personnel in disaster drill. case such an emergency did occur.

Assistant Director of Nurses internally and externally. The mock Wanda Clark tagged the volunteers, working on the third floor this sum-

Rainey said the main importance American Medical Transport was "so everybody will know what to do in a disaster."

Chapa said the hospital was notified at 1:37 p.m. Tuesday of the roof collapse at the school with 15 to 20 the scene to assist the ambulance casualties at the site.

"Code D (disaster) was immediately called at the hospital which put the hospital's disaster plan into full effect," Chapa said.

Chapa said a total of 18 casualties were brought to the hospital's emergency room between 1:55 and 2:05 Adam Rainey, 14, who's been p.m.

Please see Drill, page 2

# Baker sees Israeli settlement cutback

of State James A. Baker III said to meet with President Hafez Assad, today Israel has assured him of a one of Israel's most ardent foes. "severe and substantial" cutback of Jewish settlement construction in the occupied territories.

The Bush administration had fresh from talks with Baker in called the settlements obstacles to Jerusalem. Rabin has promised peace, and cited them in its refusal to approve Israel's request for \$10 billion in loan guarantees. Baker said today the United States was still conferring with Israel on the guarantees. Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak praised the new Israeli government's plans - one of its first actions was to curtail settlements - but said "much more" is needed from Israel to revitalize Mideast peace efforts.

Baker and Mubarak spoke at a very good step forward" for peace. news conference after meeting in But "what has been offered still Cairo. Baker, on what could be his last needs much more so as to persuade

Yitzhak Rabin, Israel's newly elected prime minister, visited Mubarak in the Egyptian capital on Tuesday, repeatedly to curb Jewish settlements. The discussions that I had with

Prime Minister Rabin have satisfied and substantial reductions and curtailment of settlement activities by Israel. I can confirm that," Baker said in Cairo.

Mubarak said Rabin's stance on settlements, one of the key issues bedeviling the Mideast peace effort, "is a

much more vigorously in the peace process," Mubarak said.

Students participating in the drill

He did not spell out what further concessions he sought. But he said he remained committed to his proposal that the Arabs suspend their economic boycott of Israel if the Jewish state freezes settlement activity entirely.

He also urged that Rabin be given me that there is going to be severe time, saying: "The man is only one week in office. What do you expect him to do? Miracles?

Rabin's government, which took over last week from the hard-line Likud faction, has temporarily suspended all building activity and ordered a review of settlements that were approved by the outgoing government but not yet started.

But Rabin says he will continue replied: "I think they have."

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - Secretary diplomatic mission, then flew to Syria the Arab countries to go quickly and settlements in areas he considers vital to Israel's security.

> "I am really ... satisfied with the philosophy and orientation of this new government in Israel toward the question of settlements," said Baker.

> "All the details have not been worked out," he said, but the new Israeli approach "is one, frankly, that pleases the United States because as you know, we think settlements are obstacles to peace."

When he met with Rabin on Monday, Baker hinted that President Bush might approve Israel's request for U.S. backing for \$10 billion in bank loans to help settle immigrants. The backing has been withheld over the settlements issue.

Asked whether the Arabs have responded to Rabin's moves, Baker

to get the Iraqis to allow the min-

We have managed to identify a

# Iraq-U.N. crisis deepens as inspectors withdraw from ministry

on Iraq's missile program.

The withdrawal intensified the deepest crisis between Iraq and the ed the U.N. inspectors' cars with United Nations since the Persian eggs and vegetables and slashed Gulf War and increased the likelihood of a limited allied air strike.

White House press secretary Mar- istry began July 5. lin Fitzwater warned today that the An unidentified government

for their safety, U.N. weapons force." He said Washington feels it inspectors today ended their 17-day already has the authority to use vigil outside a ministry in Baghdad force under U.N. resolutions passed suspected of harboring documents after the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait two years ago.

> Chanting demonstrators had pelttheir tires in demonstrations since the standoff at the Agriculture Min-

United States had not ruled out "any spokesman told the state-run Iraqi

tion" at what he called the United ing the dismantling of its weapons Nations' "insult" in seeking to of mass destruction have not been enter the ministry. Baghdad consid- followed by concrete actions to ers the ministry a symbol of its make Baghdad comply. sovereignty.

The Iraqi state-run newspaper Al-Thawra taunted the United States, saying it was "no longer a source of threats, as it was before ... the escalation of statements is no longer failed to guarantee their safety. effective.'

army of evil against Iraq, it failed and reaped nothing," said the newspaper, quoted by INA. "Can it reap anything now, while it is impotent team leaders, especially the Ameriand unable to mobilize a single soldier?"

The agency later said unspecified member countries of the U.N. Security Council were using the stalemate as a pretext to "intervene illegally and achieve their aggressive today rather than leave the country. political objectives."

The Iraqi News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus, paraphrased U.N. team leader Mark Silver as saying the inspectors returned to the Shera-

The agency later quoted an 'When America mobilized that unidentified Foreign Ministry official as saying Iraq provided adequate protection to the inspectors cans, tried to provoke the government staff and citizens.'

A U.N. official in Baghdad, who refused to give his name, said by telephone that as far as he knew, the team would remain at the hotel Rolf Ekeus, the U.N. official in

unfolding," Ekeus said from his facility where very important material

standing policy to leave a place if there appears to be too much danger. That apparently was the case here." Ekeus, who said a U.N. statement

**Banners to fly in city** 

Banners will be manufactured locally.

"We've raised \$25,000 and there is no tax money involved," he said. Details of a contest to come up with a theme or slogan to be placed on the banners will be released today at a press conference.

"It should really add to the attrac-Co. has agreed in cooperation tiveness of the entranceways to the

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# ton Hotel because the government would be issued later today, is just allow a search of the ministry.

and highway entrances to the city, said City Manager Glen Hackler.

Last fall the idea came from a private citizen to hang the banners in the city, he said.

"They are commonly seen in cities to add color," Hackler said. "Southwestern Public Service So far, numerous U.S. and U.N. charge of weapons inspections in with the city, to help hang the city."

'despite the fact that some of the be placed on major thoroughfares

Three hundred to 400 banners will banners on the light poles in the city."

hotel in New York. "There is a is available ... and they try to the bitter end to try to protect that," he said. The Security Council issued no ultimatum along with its demand

istry search.

Monday that Saddam's government



# **Daily Record**

# Services tomorrow

BEVERLY, Roy Alexander Jr. - 11 a.m., graveside, Hillcrest Cemetery, McLean.

## Obituaries

**ROY ALEXANDER BEVERLY JR.** McLEAN – Roy Alexander Beverly Jr., 75, died Tuesday, July 21, 1992. Graveside services are set for 11 a.m Thursday at Hillcrest Cemetery with the Rev. Don Whetsell, pastor of First United Methodist Church in McLean, officiating. Arrangements are by

Lamb-Ferguson Funeral Home. Mr. Beverly was born Oct. 6, 1916, in Clovis, N.M. He married Duella Mann. He was a dirt contractor and a Mason.

Survivors include his wife Duella of McLean; a daughter, Sandy Morris of Spearman; a son, Bob McDowell of McLean; a sister, Marjorie Bell of Turkey; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

# Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Joe Kent Graves, Pampa Sheila Ann Neslage, Pampa Donald Wayne Pace, Borger Blanche L. Vaught, Pampa Clara Lee Rhoades, Pampa Dismissals Katrina Ann Davis and baby girl, Pampa Delores F. Edwards, Shamrock Johnie Rex McClellan, McLean Alma Anna Powell, Pampa Clara Lee Rhoades, Pampa Deborah E. Robertson, Pampa SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions Charlene Stafford, Shamrock Jerry Keelin, Shamrock Dismissals Ellen Sisco and baby girl, Shamrock

Calendar of events

#### PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

Pampa Bridge Club meets at 10 a.m. Thursday in Room 11 at Clarendon College, Pampa Center. To arrange for a partner, call Marguerite Ward at 669-7543.

#### **IMMUNIZATION CLINIC**

Texas Department of Health Immunization Clinic offers vaccines against polio, diphtheria, tetanus (lock jaw), perussis (whooping cough), measles, rubella and mumps. The clinic is located in the Texas Department of Health, 408 W. Kingsmill, suite 100, and will be open Thursday, 9 - 11:30 a.m. and 1 - 4 p.m. The fee is based on family income and size, and the ability to pay

# **Police report**

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

#### **TUESDAY**, July 21

J.C. Johnson, Dumas, reported theft under \$20 at 930 S. Hobart.

Danny Malone, 620 Magnolia, reported criminal mischief at the M.K. Brown parking lot to a 1985

Orville Heiskell, 723 E. Kingsmill, reported theft to a 1982 Lincoln.

Robin Parsley, 821 N. Gray, reported criminal mischief to a 1992 Oldsmobile.

Michael Jones, 1121 S. Hobart, reported burglary at 1009 Varnon.

Mary Ann Richard, 2526 Mary Ellen, reported burglary of a Pontiac pickup.

Jerry Anderson, 424 Jupiter, reported theft from a 1985 Yamaha

Layne Conner, 1101 Foster, reported theft from a 1981 Ford pickup.

Arrest **TUESDAY, July 21** Michael Dwayne Cox, 28, 416 N. Christy, was arrested at 201 W. Kingsmill on four warrants.

# Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

#### Arrests **TUESDAY, July 21**

Clinton Lee Caylor, 67, 2130 Charles, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was released on bond.

Charles Richard Grimsley, 21, 1601 W. Somerville #906, was arrested on a peace bond. He was released on bond.

# Accidents

Pampa Police Department reported no accidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

## Fires

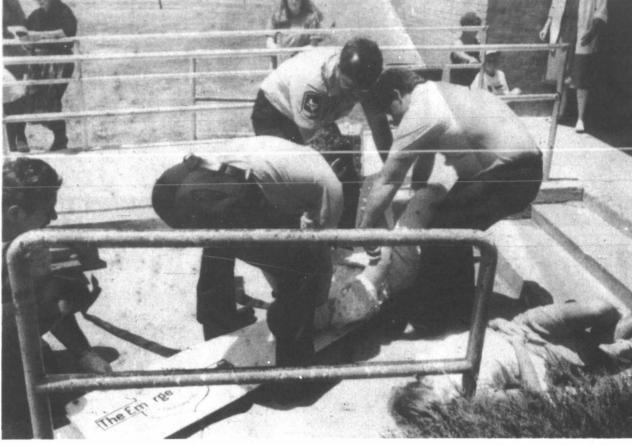
Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

#### **TUESDAY, July 21**

1:26 p.m. - Three units and seven firefighters responded to the report of a collapsed roof at the Pampa Middle School, 2401 Charles. The fire department responded to a practice drill medical assist with American Medical Transport.

# Clarification

The addresses of Dorman Bryant Sells, 23, 1601 W. Somerville #101, and James Sells, 22, 944 S.



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AMT Paramedic Tyson Powell, facing camera, and firefighters Robert McDonald, left, and Gary Parks, lift a patient onto a back board at Pampa Middle School as Tony DeHosse, fire department driver, at far left, holds the back board.

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rapidly and efficiently."

Chapa said the hospital was police and fire department were also beneficial in the drill for the quick response and support at the site.

He commended the junior volun-

with the manner in which the entire seriously and helped create a very drill was handled," Chapa said. "All realistic scenario," Chapa said.

assigned roles and performed them teers and care coordinator at the hospital, said the volunteers got a letter Friday asking their parents for appreciative of Lon Robertson, permission for their participation. Signed letters giving parental consent were returned to the hospital.

Paronto said she has 63 schoolage students, ages 13 and older, providing volunteer services this summer at the hospital. The students were signed up in May and in June put in 1,500 hours of service. They work as nurse's aids, fun errands and also provide assistance in radiology, the business office, dietary services, medical records and in

# Women urged to negotiate safe sex

(AP) – Public health officials from a condom,' or 'It's like being asked around the world said today that to eat a sweet with the wrapper AIDS' steady infiltration of the women urgently need training pro- on," said Elizabeth Ngugi, a world's female population followed grams to help them avoid AIDS, researcher at the University of sessions at which physicians disincluding instruction in negotiating Nairobi, Kenya, who works mainly cussed a strange outbreak that looks safe sex.

the staff at the hospital knew their

ter code was called off."

mated one hour.

"Women have to be made aware that they do have the power to and skilled enough to negotiate, to say refuse sex without a condom," said no and mean it," Ngugi said. "They Dr. Anke Ehrhardt of Columbia must know what to reply to a man." University.

An all-female panel on the third University, chairman of the confer- some mutant form of the AIDS virus. day of the world AIDS conference ence, noted earlier this week that the here said existing education pro- growing incidence of AIDS among concerned, but they shouldn't grams aimed at preventing the spread women reflects their social and sexof the virus have ignored the prob- ual subservience. lems many women have in insisting their partners wear a condom.

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands "Men say, 'It's not manly to wear convincing a man," said Ehrhardt. The emphasis on how to deal with like AIDS but isn't caused by any "Women have to be made strong known form of the AIDS virus.

They cannot agree whether they are dealing with an entirely new illness, an unrecognized old one, or Dr. Jonathan Mann of Harvard ordinary AIDS that is caused by "People should be thoughtfully panic," advised Dr. June Osborn, head of the U.S. National Commission on AIDS. In victims of the disease, levels of protective white blood cells called T cells drop precipitously, just as they do in AIDS patients. And like peo-"What women really need even- ple with AIDS, victims develop HIV virus, which causes acquired tually is some way of avoiding overwhelming infections from usu-

Drill "All patients were then treated by an awaiting team of physicians and emer- director of AMT, and his staff in gency room staff and transferred to triaging and transporting the victims various areas of the hospital depending to the hospital. He said the city on the severity of injuries. Once all the victims had been treated and taken to the appropriate destinations, the disas-

with prostitutes.

Chapa said the drill took an esti- teers of the hospital who participated and acted as victims. "Overall, I was extremely pleased "They all took their roles very

Nancy Paronto, director of volun- other locations.

**AIDS EDUCATION PROGRAM** 

Free HIV (AIDS) education progam at the Stocks Southside Senior Citizens' Center, 1 p.m., Thursday. Carolyn Hall, R.N., of the Texas Department of Health, will speak. Public invited.

**SKELLY-GETTY-TEXACO RETIREES** Skelly-Getty-Texaco retirees club plans to meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Pampa Senior Citizens' Center.

## **Emergency numbers**

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Crime Stoppers	669-2222	the time of compilation:
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Police (non-emergency)	669-5700	Edward D. Jones & Co. of Par
SPS		Amoco
Water		Cabot

Barnes, were incorrectly listed in Tuesday's newspaper due to information obtained at Pampa Police Department.

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.	Cabot O&G14 1/2 Chevron67 5/8 Coca-Cola40 7/8	NC dn 3/8 dn 1/2
Wheat       2.95         Milo       4.07         Corn       4.40         The following show the prices for which these securities could have	Enron	dn 7/8 dn 3/8 dn 1/4 dn 1/4 NC dn 1/8
Ky. Cent. Life	Limited	dn 1/8 dn 1/8 dn 1/8 dn 5/8 NC
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The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa. Amoco	Tenneco	

# **Independent groups to inject** mudslinging into fall elections

inflicting attacks deemed too nasty to come directly from the campaigns or their parties.

For Democrats it would be their strategy, which Republicans have allegations that she had a 12-year used for years to launch attacks like affair with Clinton. the infamous Willie Horton ad in 1988

defeat.

This time around everything from Bush's family business dealings and Dan Quayle's spelling mistakes to ship with cabaret singer Gennifer Flowers appears to be fair game.

'We're going to deal with some of the issues that maybe the campaign wouldn't dare touch that we wouldn't be afraid to touch," Kamber said.

Kamber is the Democratic answer to Republican operative Floyd failed savings and loan. Brown, who four years ago altered the political landscape with an independent effort to support Bush that culminated with the Horton ad.

That ad scorned then-Democratic

WASHINGTON (AP) - Indepen- crime by highlighting the case of a while visiting an elementary school. dent political groups are planning to convicted murderer who raped a do the dirty work for the presiden- woman while on a weekend fur- ing like this but I'm just tired of tial candidates in the fall election, lough from a Massachusetts prison.

The ad was branded racist by ing," Kamber said. some because it used a picture of Horton, who is black.

first full-scale venture into the so- new group which already has tried forbids them from coordinating their called independent expenditure to revive Flowers' unsubstantiated effort in any way with the campaign

"We will be tough," declared encouraged television viewers to latest endeavor. Both Clinton and sultant who has formed Americans will use to buy more advertising for Change, a political group hoping time - to call a telephone line to lis- ground" and focused on relevant, to raise and spend \$1 million on ads ten to "intimate" conversations non-personal issues. encouraging President Bush's Flowers claims to have taped with Clinton

'We're not involved in sleaze. ... This is truth and fact," Brown sometimes benefit from the attacks insisted, promising to raise "other while not having to bear any respon-Bill Clinton's character and relation- character issues" in the fall like sibility should they backfire. whether Clinton tried to dodge the draft during the Vietnam War.

If his group can raise enough money, Kamber said he plans to because of First Amendment reacounterattack with ads that estimate sons it in fact serves an old political how much the business dealings of including son Neil Bush's role in a

line similar to Brown's that will ad, said independent expenditure allow callers to listen to the groups seek to spend as little money Quayle," such as the vice presi- ads, seeking instead to attract free nominee Michael Dukakis as soft on dent's misspelling of "potato" news media coverage

'I'm against negative campaign-Democrats being beaten up and los-

The law allows independent groups to spend unlimited amounts This year, Brown has formed a of money to support candidates but or the parties.

The Bush campaign has gone out It created ads mimicking phone- of its way to disavow Brown, even sex service commercials that initiating legal action to block his Victor Kamber, a Democratic con- pay \$4.99 - half of which Brown Bush have expressed wishes to keep the fall campaign on the "high

> But observers say that while the campaigns publicly disassociate themselves from such efforts, they

"There always has to be deniability in things like this and although this was written into law in part need," said Stephen Hess, a senior Bush relatives have cost taxpayers, fellow at the Brookings Institution, a Washington think tank.

Larry McCarthy, a GOP ad maker He said he's also mulling a phone who assisted Brown with the Horton 'malapropisms of Bush and as possible making and airing their by the year 2000, as many women mission of AIDS during sex. as men would be infected with the immune deficiency syndrome.

# City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson, 665-4237 Adv. PERSONAL TOUCH Ladies days. Cut and style \$10, Glitz \$30,

Apparel, all Spring and Summer perm \$25. Call 665-4247 or walk in. items 1/2 price or less, selected Ask for Carolyn, Angie or Barbara. group of jewelry 1/2 price. Adv.

NEED SOMEONE to cut hay on the halves. Call 779-2706. Adv.

CHRISTMAS IN July thru Saturday. Special classes, day and on Friday. Registration 9:30-11:30 night. Granny's Hobbies and Gifts. Adv.

ALLSTATE INSURANCE Co. Clois Robinson, 665-4410. Adv. COME IN and see new shipment 6996. Adv.

of Williamsburg pottery and new watercolor prints. Olde Town Kitchen, 420 W. Francis. Adv.

## Weather focus LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, partly cloudy with a and widely scattered storms south. slight chance of thunderstorms, a A slight chance of showers and low in the 60s and southerly winds 5-15 mph. Thursday, partly sunny with a high in the lower 90s and southerly winds 10-20 mph. Tuesday's high was 87 degrees; the overnight low was 67 degrees. **REGIONAL FORECAST** 

West Texas – A chance of showers and thunderstorms. Clear to Edwards' plateau, a slight chance partly cloudy skies tonight and

near 102 Big Bend. Lows 60s and 70s North Texas - Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday with widely scattered thunderstorms east. Lows tonight 70 to 76. Highs Thursday 92 to 98.

South Texas - Partly to mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday with widely scattered to scattered showers or thunderstorms. Lows tonight

70s, except near 80 immediate coast. Highs Thursday 90s, except upper 80s immediate coast. EXTENDED FORECAST

Friday through Sunday West Texas - A chance of thunderstorms, otherwise partly

Speakers today also urged pharmaceutical companies to speed up Earlier this week, the World research into a cream or jelly that Health Organization predicted that women could apply to prevent trans-

infection that doesn't depend on ally harmless germs.

**STYLES UNLIMITED** has 1/2

ATTENTION: 1972 PHS Gradu-

ates, 20 year Class Reunion, July 24

Saturday at PHS Band Hall. For

more information on Saturday's

activities, call Daniel Barker 665-

4751, Cindy Presnell Gindorf 665-

merchandise. Pampa Mall. Adv.

**MAURICE'S SUPER Summer** 

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LAWNMOWER CHAINSAW price days on Wednesday and Satur-Repair - all makes. Pick up, delivery. Radcliff Lawnmower Chainsaw Sales & Service, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395. Adv.

**MEALS on WHEELS** 669-1007, P.O. Box 939. Adv. **3 BOOTHS** available at Styles and 25. Golf Scramble and Mixer Unlimited Salon, 110 E. Francis.

Call 665-4247 or come by! Adv. THE BEST Country Buffet in town just got better, try our new Bakery Bar at Western Sizzlin. Adv. SIX PACK will be at City Limits

on Friday and Saturday. Adv. LOST INJUN will be playing 5 Sidewalk Sale, 50% off clearance til 9 for Bud Adams benefit, Sunday at City Limits. Adv.

Lows in the lower to mid 60s. Panhandle, partly to mostly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms north thunderstorms mainly Friday, otherwise partly cloudy. Highs 90 to 95. Lows in the mid to upper 60s. Permian Basin, a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms mainly Friday, otherwise partly cloudy. Highs 90 to 95. Lows in the mid to upper 60s. Concho Valley, of showers and thunderstorms Thursday. Highs 80s and 90s to mainly Friday, otherwise partly cloudy. Highs in the lower to mid 90s. Lows in the lower 70s. Far West, mostly fair. Highs in the mid to upper 90s. Lows in the upper 60s. Big Bend area, highs in the mid to upper 80s mountains to near 103 Big Bend. Lows in the 60s mountains to the mid 70s along the Rio Grande.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central Texas, partly cloudy with widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs in the 90s. Lows in the 70s. Texas Coastal Bend, partly cloudy with widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. mainly afternoon and evening Highs in the 80s beaches to the 90s the upper 30s to upper 50s mouninland. Lows in the low 80s beach- tains with mid 50s and 60s elsecloudy. Highs in the 80s to near 90. es to the 70s inland. Lower Texas where.

Rio Grande Valley and plains, partly cloudy with widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s coast to near 100 Rio Grande plains. Lows in the low 80s coast to the 70s inland. Southeast Texas and the upper Texas coast, partly cloudy with scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s beaches to the 90s inland. Lows in the low 80s beaches to the 70s inland.

North Texas - Partly cloudy and seasonably warm. Highs in the 90s. Lows in the 70s.

**BORDER STATES** 

Oklahoma - Tonight widely scattered evening thunderstorms southeast. Otherwise, fair. Low upper 60s to low 70s. Thursday mostly sunny. High 90s.

New Mexico - Mostly fair skies late night and morning with partly cloudy skies during the afternoon and evening through Thursday. Scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms over the mountains and widely scattered thunderstorms at lower elevations. Highs Thursday mostly in the 70s and 80s mountains with upper 80s and 90s at lower elevations. Lows tonight in

# Subcommittee includes \$550 million for super collider

**By MICHELLE MITTELSTADT Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - The next two weeks are critical to the future concurred. of the superconducting super collider, which has had an unusually hard part still lies ahead, but for choppy journey through Congress this year.

smasher, which is under construction south of Dallas, got a boost Tuesday when a Senate appropriations subcommittee earmarked \$550 million for the project next year.

The allocation restored a glimmer of hope to collider backers, who package were shocked when the House voted last month to eliminate all federal come as early as next week, said the \$550 million figure by delaying funding for the project.

of the subcommittee's action.

anxious SSC supporters who have been starved for good news, today's stretching," said Johnston, who is The \$8.25 billion giant atom subcommittee action looks like a one of the project's biggest backers. banquet," he said.

The Senate Appropriations Committee was to take up the matter I think, an adequate amount to keep later today as part of its consideration of a \$22 billion energy and water development appropriations

Action by the full Senate could project's managers could adapt to Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., who work on some non-critical items.

"It's a major step forward," Sen. chairs the energy and water develop-Phil Gramm, R-Texas, said Tuesday ment appropriations subcommittee. The panel's allocation is \$100 Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, million less than is being sought by the Bush administration for the

"This isn't a final victory, the collider, deemed the world's largest full committee to ensure passage of scientific instrument. "Five hundred fifty million was

'We put in the minimum amount to keep sort of on schedule, but it is

it on schedule. They will be limping but they will be on schedule. Russ Wylie, spokesman for the

SSC laboratory in Dallas, said the

"Certainly, we are cracking a grin at this point. That was welcome news," Wylie said of the subcommittee allocation.

Backers have enough votes in the funding for the super collider, Gramm said.

Johnston said he was "hopeful" the \$550 million would not be pared by the committee. He was less confident of what the Senate would do.

"I wouldn't count that chicken yet. I would say I'm optimistic," Johnston said. "We are working this very hard."

'I feel good about it. I think we're in good shape on the floor," said Gramm, who sits on the appropriations committee.

declined to predict how much money could be obtained for the super collider once House and Senate conferees meet later in the session to resolve differences between their differing appropriations bills. The House Appropriations Committee had earlier earmarked \$483.7

million for the super collider. To date, nearly \$1 billion in federal funds and \$227 million from Texas has been spent on the project, which would be the world's largest scientific experiment.

The Energy Department in 1989 began building the 54-mile, ovalshaped atom smasher to give physimost powerful instrument for under- the Gulf of Mexico.

But Gramm and Johnston standing the fundamentals of matter. It is due to be completed in 1999.

The appropriations subcommittee allocated funding for a slew of other projects, including:

-\$6 million sought by Bentsen for the Red River Chloride Control Project. It will control 65 percent of all natural salt pollution entering the Red River system from natural salt springs in the western part of the river basin.

-\$1 million also requested by Bentsen to help stem erosion of the Gulf Intracoastal Waterway at Sargent Beach. The funds will be used to complete engineering and design on a project to shore up the land barcists what they believe will be their rier separating the waterway from

# **Appraisal board to eye** '93 budget at meeting

Gray County Appraisal District introduction, written in the budget. Board of Directors is scheduled to consider approval of the 1993 budget during a regular meeting on tax collection for the Lefors Inde-Thursday

shows an overall increase of ISD Board of Trustees voted to have \$27,732 over the 1992 budget. The the Appraisal District take over the majority of that increase, \$19,334, is collection of its taxes during a onefor salaries with the budget calling year contract. for a 3 percent cost-of-living increase.

Rising insurance costs and other listed on the agenda. line items account for the rest of the increase.

"It is our intention to reward good, employees for their efforts to elimi- er's report are also listed on the nate mistakes and waste, and to agenda. move forward with an efficient and productive operation," Chief p.m. at the Appraisal District offices, Appraiser Pat Bagley states in an 815 N. Sumner.

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In other business, the board is scheduled to consider a contract for pendent School District. At an earli-The \$529,052 proposed budget er meeting this month, the Lefors

> An executive session, to discuss employee positions and salaries, is

Routine items of approval of minutes, consideration of expenditures, public comments and chief apprais-

The meeting is set to begin at 5 – Beth Miller

# **Report cites state prison** overcrowding, releases

crime, but most criminals are serv- in regular session in January. ing less time behind bars, according to a new state study.

The Texas Criminal Justice Policy Council study shows that median time served by a state prison inmate has fallen from 15.5 months in 1985 to 11.2 months in a nearly four-fold increase in sen- teacher from Houston, says she came Her victory brought her \$115,000 1991, a decrease of 27 percent.

Median time served means that

AUSTIN (AP) - Judges and lawmakers to change the penal juries may be getting tough on code when the Legislature meets

> The number of offenders admitted to prison in Texas has nearly doubled since 1985, from 25,635 to 44,593, according to the study.

That increase was mostly due to tencing drug offenders. To make to the 1993 Miss Texas USA Pageant in cash and prizes, including a Ford room for all the drug offenders,

there has been a similar increase in

## Aspiring teacher wins Miss Texas USA pageant

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) - Angie as much fun as I could and stay Sisk, a 25-year-old aspiring school relaxed. It just happened for me." hoping only to have a good time.

Probe GT.

Seven more get chance at \$1 million in lottery

seven more Texans have been cho- Worth. sen for a chance at \$1 million in the state Lottery's seventh grand drawing were Rodney Starkey, prize drawing, to be held July 30 Dallas; Phillip J. Vallier, Beauon South Padre Island.

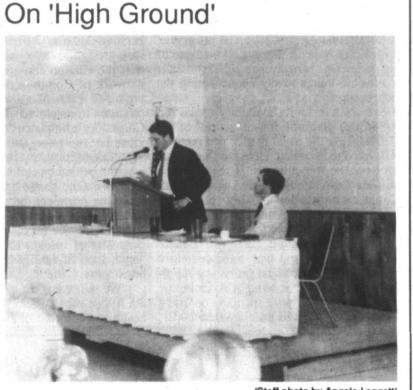
Lottery officials Tuesday said Waco. Christi; Tina Britton, Chan- to \$10,000.

AUSTIN (AP) - The names of nelview, and L.L. Sleyo, Fort

Three alternates chosen for the mont, and Donna Copeland,

the finalists chosen for that The Lottery has conducted five drawing are: Jerry Hernandez, \$1 million drawings so far. The San Antonio; Jackie Toloudis, sixth is scheduled for Thursday in Victoria; Santana Garza, Mid- San Antonio. The runner-up land; Yukinobu Hirabayashi, receives \$50,000, with the other Dallas; Joe Rodgers, Corpus five winning prizes from \$25,000





#### (Staff photo by Angela Leggett) Kirk Folker, left, with the Economic Development

Association for Amarillo Economic Development Corporation, speaks to Pampa Greater Area Chamber of Commerce members and their guests about the "High Ground" of Texas Economic Development Association. At right, Duane Harp, Chamber president, listens to the presentation. Folker was quest speaker at the Chamber's July luncheon meeting at the Pampa Community Building.

half the inmates were in prison longer, and half were in prison less time before being released.

Meanwhile, the median prison from 5 years in 1985 to 6 years in violent crimes are being sen-1991, according to the report tenced, and are staying in prison released Tuesday.

The report states that new policies aimed at increasing prison time served "would further aggravate prison overcrowding."

Tony Fabelo, executive director of the Criminal Justice Policy Council, said more rehabilitation and drug treatment programs are needed to reduce the number of inmates who commit crimes after categories of violent crimes that they are released.

He added, "Increasing the time served in prison can only occur if balanced by a significant increase in community corrections diver- study showed that the percent of sions for offenders presently sen- the sentence served has fallen. tenced to prison or a significant increase in prison capacity."

The council researches the criminal justice system. It's board is 🗖 chaired by Gov. Ann Richards. The report is part of an effort by

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the release of drug offenders, the report said. Despite an overall decrease in sentence has increased 20 percent, time served, inmates convicted of

longer, the report said.

For instance, the median sentence for homicide in 1985 was 10 years, and the inmate was imprisoned for a median time of 3 years, 9 months. In 1991, the median sentence was 12 years, and the inmate served 4 years, 5 months.

The same trend held true for all were committed with a weapon, the report said.

But despite the increase in time served for violent crimes, the

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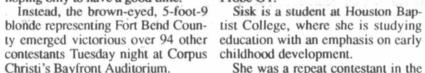
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She will represent Texas in the 1993 Miss USA Pageant in Wichita, Kan., next February.

"I can't believe it," the beaming, flustered winner said after she was crowned. "I really just came to have Douglas, 19, Miss West Texas.

She was a repeat contestant in the pageant. Previously, she won the

Miss Houston USA competition. First runnerup was Patricia Buchanan, 23, Miss Houston.

Second runnerup was Jennifer



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# FRANK VINCENTI, M.D. Orthopedics

Dr. Vincenti, who trained at Scott and White Clinic, says that Pampa offers as outstanding orthopedic services. The surgeons and administration at Coronado Hospital strive to maintain the state of the art equipment at the hospital. Good examples are the arthroscopic equipment and the recently acquired "ALTA" system for the care of complex fractures about the knee.

"Doctors who practice in smaller communities have the same training and must fulfill the same practice standards as those who practice medicine in larger cities," Dr. Vincenti said. "Famous examples are the May Clinic and the Scott and White Clinic, both located in relatively small towns."

Dr. Vincenti explained that orthopedic surgeons, like other physicians, must undergo special training and testing to become "board-certified," which is a designation of quality for physicians. After the orthopedist completes medical school, one-year internship, four to five years residency training in orthopedics, the physician must practice for three years, then sit for an extensive oral and written examination. Also, his surgery records are thoroughly studied by a board of experienced orthopedic surgeons to determine his competency.

As a board-certified orthopedic surgeon, Dr. Vincenti provides full orthopedic services for children and adults, including hand surgery, arthritis surgery, arthroscopic surgery, joint replacement and fractures. As a long time team physician, he also is very interested in treating sports injuries, traumas, and industrial injuries.

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

Louise Fletcher Publisher

J. Alan Brzys Managing Editor

# Opinion **Pesticide law** is perverse

The most arresting aspect of a decision by a three-judge panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court to ban all residues of certain pesticides in foods is that the court seems to have interpreted the law correctly. But, in this case, as Charles Dickens remarked in a different context, "the law is an ass." It mandates bad science and should be changed.

Back in 1958, in the wake of the Thalidomide Stare in Europe. Congress tightened up food and drug regulations even though there was no real evidence that the regulations already in place were inadequate. A New York congressman, James Delaney, decided to go all the way and inserted what has come to be known as the Delaney Clause. It mandates that no substance known to cause cancer in any laboratory animal - regardless of dosage and regardless of whether it was believed to cause cancer in humans - can be added to any food or drug.

That's utterly absurd. As Bruce Ames, a University of California biochemist, has pointed out, "We are ingesting in our diet at least 10,000 times more by weight of natural pesticides than of manmade pesticide residues." Plants produce toxic chemicals in low concentrations as protection against predators such as insects, and many of them cause cancer in lab animals.

It seems that human bodies have the capacity to defend themselves against such small doses of carcinogens as are found naturally in fruits and vegetables - and against the immeasurably smaller doses due to pesticides - though the capacity wears down as we get older. Cancer experts now agree that, on balance, one of the best ways to prevent cancer is to eat lots of fresh fruits and fresh vegetables - even though they're loaded with natural carcinogens.

To ban any pesticide that contains even a trace of a carcinogen making fresh fruits and vegetables more expensive and less plentiful - is tragically perverse as public policy. The Environmental Pro-

# And rights for the people of Palau

NEW YORK - In the cynical phrase, political promises are like peanuts. They are made to be broken. In the spread-eagled party platform they adopted recently, the Democrats have made promises that no party possibly could keep. One has to wonder why the party troubles to make them at all.

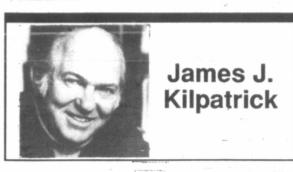
By promising to protect even the self-determination rights of the people of Palau, the Democrats have covered every base around the world. In the grand tradition of party platforms, this platform promises something for almost everyone. In an charged from the armed forces; they will retrain incongruous touch, there's even a kind word for private enterprise.

Beyond a stock commitment toward greater, efficiency in government, there's not much here that might be defined as economy. The platform promises to eliminate non-productive programs, though it identifies none; it pledges a strict rule of pay as you go for new non-investment spending; it mits the Clinton administration to a new national has other sensible things to say about getting the deficit under control.

These exercises in sanity evidently exhausted the framers of this platform, for all the rest of the platform, aside from the usual pieties and partisan insults, is devoted to spending. Here the Democrats have it all over the Republicans. If the Clinton-Gore team wins the White House and goes to work with a Congress controlled by their party, we should expect more spending across the board.

The platform promises more federal spending on roads, bridges and infrastructure. There will be more spending on "research," and that embraces more research on everything. Indeed, an entire new "civilian research agency" would be brought into being.

kind of "training." They will retrain veterans dis-



displaced workers from defense factories and assist them in relocation. They will train youngsters not bound for college through a new "national apprentice-style program.'

A party that promises to reduce federal administrative costs by 3 percent a year may find itself hard pressed to make its quota. The platform comnetwork of Community Development Banks. It promises a new Civilian Conservation Corps. It Corps. The administration will strengthen legal services for the poor, fully enforce the Americans With Disabilities Act, and pursue deadbeat spouses who fall behind on child support.

When time hangs heavily on the hands of the - get a fair price for their products, and set up new programs of student loans available to everyone 'regardless of family income." There is more much more.

health care providers; cover all Americans regardless of pre-existing conditions; squeeze out waste, bureaucracy and abuse; improve primary and preventive care including child immunization and prevention of diseases like tuberculosis...

The sentence on health care goes on and on until it concludes with a promise to provide a full range of choices in birth control, including the right to a safe, legal abortion. President Clinton will put an end to breast cancer; he will declare war on AIDS. He will make drug treatment available to all addicts who seek it.

All this is bound to cost money, but some of the promises would reduce the government's revenue. There would be "tax relief for families with children." Certain tax credits for earned income would be enlarged. The president would relieve the tax burden on the middle class by "forcing the rich to pay their fair share."

It is a big bundle, but nothing less than one would expect from a party engaged in "revolution." That is the big thrust. "We call for a revolution in promises to create a Police Corps and Democracy government, to take power away from the entrenched bureaucracies and narrow interests in Washington and put it back in the hands of ordinary people." Yeah, man!

Under Clinton, it says here, government would be "decentralized." Workers would be "empowincoming president, he will rebuild the cities, see ered." Executives would be penalized for unreasonthat America's farmers – especially family farmers able salaries. Yes, sir, Mr. President! Wrap it up by Tuesday!

The one consoling aspect of reading the Democrats' guff lies in a certain conviction, born of experience: Next month in Houston the We will enact a uniquely American reform of Republicans will respond with 10,000 words of

## Today in history **By The Associated Press**

Today is Wednesday, July 22, the 204th day of 1992. There are 162 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: Fifty years ago, on July 22, 1942, gasoline rationing began along the Atlantic seaboard during World War II.

On this date: In 1587, a second English colony was established on Roanoke Island off North Carolina.

In 1796, Cleveland was founded by Gen. Moses Cleaveland.

In 1812, English troops under the Duke of Wellington defeated the French at the Battle of Salamanca in Spain.

In 1933, American aviator Wiley Post completed the first solo flight



tection Agency had tried to get around this obvious absurdity by regulating pesticides under a separate law that allowed for relatively scientific cost-benefit analysis leading to maximum limits on residues.

But the court ruled that the Delaney Clause, in all its magnificent absurdity, applies to pesticide residues as well as artificial additives. So federal law will mandate a degree of control that is virtually guaranteed to increase the incidence of cancer.

The Delaney Clause was absurd from the beginning and should be repealed before it does further damage to health, safety, and sound science.

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# Berry's World

# Welfare misused

Welfare fraud is pandemic.

This month in Chicago a grand jury is seeking to make examples of 10 cheaters. One woman appears to have used four different aliases illegally to collect some \$200,000 in welfare benefits.

A laborer for a manufacturing company is said to have used a fictitious Social Security number to collect nearly \$73,000 in illegal benefits.

The 10 people are accused of fraud in food stamps, Medicaid and other public aid in the amount of \$428,400, and nobody imagines that these few are any more than the tip of an ominous iceberg.

Some were "insiders." One was a civilian employee of the Chicago Police Department. Oneworked in the city's Department of Children and Family Services.

Many states are undertaking a crackdown on the misusers of public charity, but it is tedious and costly to prosecute them. The cost exceeds the benefits unless it discourages other such chicanery.

Maryland has changed its welfare system to penalize recipients who do not keep their children in school.

As you may expect, organizations advocating

# Paul Harvey

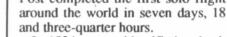
is this drain on the public treasury that federal wel-

Wisconsin, with federal permission, is in the for five months. vanguard of states requiring people on public welfare to accept jobs or job training.

And with impressive results in relieving the burden of Wisconsin taxpayers.

state

families that have conspicuously made a circuses.



In 1934, a man identified as bank robber John Dillinger was shot to death by federal agents outside Chicago's Biograph Theater.

In 1942, 50 years ago, the movie "Mrs. Miniver," Hollywood's wartime portrayal of the British home front that starred Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon, premiered at a charity event in Los Angeles.

'business" of bearing more and more babies. Welfare cutbacks will be on the ballot in California in November.

By every measure this next should be a Merry Christmas.

Controllers of major American corporations have been asked about prospects for their respective companies' budgets and must anticipate how things are going to be, agree almost three-to-one that our nation is heading into an increasingly prosperous second half.

Manufacturing has been on the grow for five months.

Spending for construction has been on the grow

Yet, for all our improving economy, more than ever Americans are on food stamps.

One in 10 - 25.8 million – the largest percentage ever - is on food stamps.

So it appears that food stamps, like other socalled "entitlements," have become self-perpetuating ... as our nation's leaders invoke the oldest of Forty states have reduced or frozen aid to all prescriptions for suppressing dissent: bread and

'welfare rights" are protesting, but so debilitating fare officials have approved the Maryland plan.

In Wisconsin, nobody gets any welfare benefits until he has more than 60 days' residency in the



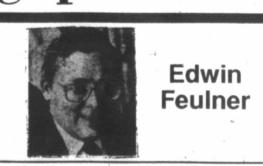
For all the polling, pontificating, and policy platforms, the outcome of the next presidential election may hinge on this: Does the candidate appeal to the basic values of the typical American family with kids?

According to a recent Reader's Digest opinion poll, he may have to. A deep gap in attitudes about cultural issues separates families with children from singles and couples without kids. Whether it's the issue of homosexual marriages or religious faith, married couples with children are the most conservative of the demographic groups.

Married folks like myself could have told you that raising kids somehow brings you back to fundamental values: belief in God, respect for parents, hard work, honesty, and personal responsibility. In short, having kids makes you more conservative.

And that's exactly what the poll of more than 1,000 adults shows. At least 64 percent of married people with children identify themselves as conservative; only 27 percent of that group call themselves liberal. But with singles, it's too close to call: 45 percent say they're conservative, while 46 percent liberal.

A gap of five to 10 points in the opinions of population groups is considered significant. The "fami-



ly gap" in attitudes ranges as high as 21 points on some issues.

So what does this have to do with the price of coffee in Carson City?

Despite liberal claptrap to the contrary, the traditional American family is not a vanishing breed. Married couples with kids number about 92 million people, or 57 percent of all Americans over 25. That's a lot of specimens for an endangered species. And a lot of voters.

Traditional families represent the most powerful voting bloc in this country," says Kenneth Tollison, editor in chief of Reader's Digest. "They also tend to vote more heavily than singles or marrieds with no kids.'

Any chucklehead can figure the math: If only 10 percent of the family vote shifts - about 9 million people - it would be more than enough to . change the outcome of most presidential elections. (President Bush won in 1988 by 7 million votes.)

"Only when issues relate to values do you effectively move voters' behavior," says Richard Wirthlin, a public opinion expert who supervised the survey. "That's how presidential elections are decided." Thus, the issue of values is not something on the fringes of the renewed debate over how to rescue

our cities, or reform welfare, or fight drugs. It is . much closer to the center. "The time has come to ; renew our public commitment to our Judeo-Christian values," said Vice President Dan Quayle in a controversial speech after the Los Angeles riots. "If we lived more thoroughly by these values, we would live in a better society."

For candidates who reject conservative values, or refuse to define their bedrock principles, the survey results are like ants at a Sunday picnic. They serve as a jolting reminder that for most Americans, leadership means more than getting things done. It means getting the right things done - policies that are grounded in respect for God, family, and community.

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# **Murder charges dropped** in assisted suicide cases

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measure last November.

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) - The sec- deadlocked. Polls suggest most resi- "Dr. Kevorkian's methods are quesond dismissal of murder charges dents believe they should have the tionable. But the issues he raises are against Dr. Jack Kevorkian puts right to commit suicide with a doc- legitimate." tor's help.

"There's clearly a crisis now in Oakland County Circuit Judge Hastings Center, a medical ethics and Marjorie Wantz. David Breck on Tuesday threw out research institute based in Briarcliff

The Hemlock Society, which advocates the right of terminally ill people to die, suggested that Kevorkian has gone too far. The two women in the latest case were not terminally ill.

before summer recess.

Kevorkian, 63, was charged with first-degree murder after the Oct. Michigan," said Susan Wolf of the 23, 1991, deaths of Sherry Miller

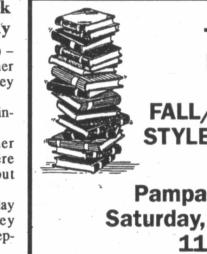
> Miller, 43, of Roseville, had multiple sclerosis. She used a Kevorkian invention to inject a lethal dose of drugs. Wantz, 58, of Sodus, a victim of chronic pelvic pain, inhaled car-

the civilized world outside of the Netherlands," where euthanasia is



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# Low-Cal Country is skinny, not scrawny

#### **By CHERYL BERZANSKIS Lifestyles Editor**

Two of my favorite words were joined in luscious combination - "low-cal" and "country" life's great pleasures - food.

have my cake, Mississippi Mud book were lower in calories and paying the dreaded price of cellutite and thunder thighs, I'm ing. always on the look out for gastro-

75 calories and take 10 minutes to - paranoia about fat.

make A piece of mail crossed my desk offering a cookbook called and they pertained to another of Low-Cal Country by Louise Dillow. The letter further stated that Always wondering how to the recipes contained in the cookpreferably, and eat it, too, without cholesterol but had all the heartiness of traditional country cook-

nomic imposters. That is, recipes ordered the cookbook, took it ment of all - I would feed it to tent. The ingredients are common increased taste through spices 78210.)

which look like the real thing, home, tried a couple of recipes, taste like the real thing, but have and now you get the benefit of my

**Heview** 

My first endeavor was Baked Chicken with Buttermilk Sauce. Bingo! I was hooked! I Let me pay it the highest compli-

(A country cook would never want in good health and fine taste. it to seem like she was scrimping

on anything.) is what I call "country," but it con- cook. Do we need oil to coat the tains recipes which, while being bottom of a non-stick skillet or is so dear. stripped of every gram of fat and a good dose of vegetable cooking cholesterol possible, are "real spray enough to saute' vegetables Mud Cake .... food" that "real people" would eat or brown chicken breasts? Can - no tofu chili. Regional selections we increase a vegetable portion have been reworked for higher in a recipe and reduce the number from Corona Publishing Co., 1037 nutrition and lower calorie con- of ounces of red meat? Will South Alamo, San Antonio,

company. It was easy, filling and and the directions clear. The replace a craving for sugar? tasty without seeming scrawny. author was consistently interested

My main thought here is that this cookbook is a good begin-Seriously, not every selection ning point for re-thinking how we

I feel that if we look critically at old favorites and take a cue from new market offerings such as Low-Cal Country, we can all cook lighter and healthier without sacrificing the comfort foods we hold

Now about that Mississippi

(Low-Cal Country is available



## **BAKED CHICKEN** WITH BUTTERMILK SAUCE

3-lb. frying chicken 3/4 cup water 1 tablespoon instant chicken bouillon granules 1/2 teaspoon sweet basil 1/2 teaspoon dried rosemary 2 bay leaves 4 medium red potatoes 3 carrots 2 medium onions 1/2 cup low-fat buttermilk 3 tablespoons flour Paprika

## Salt

Pepper

Cut up chicken into serving fat. pieces. Remove the skin and all visible fat. Brown chicken pieces in nonstick skillet which has been coated with vegetable cooking spray. Place chicken pieces in sprayed casserole baking dish. Wash and quarter the red potatoes, leaving skin on. Peel carrots and cut into one-inch pieces. Cut onion in vertical slices. Arrange potatoes, carrots and onions around chicken pieces. Sprinkle sweet basil and rosemary on chicken. Pour 3/4 cup of water chicken and vegetables. Add bay leaves. Cover lightly with foil and bake in preheated 350° oven for 45 minutes to one until tender. Saute' onion and hour, until chicken is tender. garlic in nonstick skillet, Drain serving; 2 grams fat; 0 choles-Take off foil the last 15 minutes for chicken to brown evenly.

meantime, sprinkle paprika paprika. over chicken. Pour gravy over can't have cream gravy while ed fat.

watching your calories. 8 servings: 115 calories per serving; 5 grams fat; 45 mg. cholesterol. 1 gram saturated

Food exchanges: 2 meat

**MRS. MCMULLAN'S EXTRA GOOD SQUASH** CASSEROLE

5 or 6 medium yellow squash 1 medium onion 2 garlic cloves 1/4 lb. cheddar cheese, light, grated

8 soda crackers, crumbled 1/4 cup egg substitute 1/2 cup skim milk Salt and pepper to taste 1/2 teaspoon paprika Cut up squash and parboil

keep warm. Pour juices out of of the squash on the bottom, casserole into a skillet and add then a later of crumbled soda water to make a cup of liquid. crackers, then a layer of grated Combine buttermilk and flour cheese. Beat milk and egg suband add to liquid in the skillet, stitute. Pour one half of the stirring constantly to blend. milk-egg mixture on top. Sprin-Cook on medium heat for five kle with paprika. Repeat a secminutes or so until you have a ond later, with milk-egg mixthickened, bubbly gravy. In the ture on top. Sprinkle with

8 servings: 96 calories per chicken, or place in gravy bowl serving; 4 grams fat; 7 mg. and pass around. Who says you cholesterol; 1.6 grams saturat-

> Food exchanges: 1 meat, 1 vegetable, 1/2 fat

> > **OKRA SALAD**

1 lb. okra 3 tomatoes 1 medium onion Salt to taste Black pepper 1/4 cup commeal 1 tablespoon vegetable oil Cut okra into bite-size pieces. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and dredge in commeal. Pan fry in Teflon skillet with 1 tablespoon vegetable cooking oil. While okra is frying, chop tomatoes and onions. When okra is tender and light brown, mix with tomatoes and onion. Seal in covered bowl. Let stand a few minutes before serving.



squash and mash. Spray a casserole baking

Transfer chicken and veg- dish with vegetable cooking etable, 1/2 bread.

8 servings: 64 calories per terol; 0.3 grams saturated fat

Food exchanges: 1 veg-

# Eating 'style' may determine size of girth

You race out of the house in the morning - grabbing an eclair for filled to the brim, try taking a few breakfast - to make it to work on time. Because you don't have time for a sit-down lunch, you opt for a burger and fries to eat on the run. Then, in lieu of time constraints, for dinner you pick up a prepared, greasy chicken.

Sound familiar? The fast-paced lifestyle so many of us lead can challenge our weight-loss efforts. However, identifying our "patterns" or lifestyle rhythms can assist us in trimming our waistlines. Here are examples of different patterns and how to deal with them:

minutes the night before or wake up earlier to plan the day's meals and prepare a healthy brown-bag breakfast and lunch to be eaten in the car. A bagel, muffin, cheese sandwich and fruit are all good take-along guilty about - past overeating binges items.

Laid-back - time spent reading, watching television or talking on the about future events. While it's natuphone can often cause us to reach for high-calorie foods without thinking. Try creating non-food related learning from our mistakes. And alternative activities which can be instead of worrying about tomorrow, performed during leisure times. For try planning for it.

Busybody - if you like your life example, work on a jigsaw puzzle while visiting on the phone or reorganizing the photo album while watching television. Use your imagination!

> Not living in the present - constantly dwelling on - and feeling doesn't accomplish anything. Neither does worrying incessantly ral to glance back at unhealthy eating habits, the purpose should be



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# Webworms, caterpillars infest trees Newsmakers

Several calls and inquiries about large webs on area trees have come through the office this past week. These are commonly called webworms but could be one of numerous species of worms or caterpillars.

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Fall webworms, the most common species, is found on elm, plum, chokeberry, poplar, cottonwood, willow and other hardwoods. Moths emerge in late spring or early summer and lay eggs on the underside of the leaves. Larvae emerge 10 - 14 days later and feed in groups in as the leaves unfold, and the webbed nests constructed around leaves at branch-ends. By the nests. On warm, sunny days, end of summer the nests may be they emerge from their nests to one meter across and contain devour the surrounding foliage. fragments of leaves and larvae In mid to late summer, brownish cast skins. Uglynest caterpillars are

found on cherry, hawthorn and rose. They are seldom abundant enough to cause any lasting damage to their host. Uglynest caterpillars are similar in color becomes extensive, penetration and description to fall web- can be a problem. For best worms.

many ornamental trees including Diazinon and Orthene do an

# **For Horticulture**

## **Danny Nusser**

plum, willow, ash, oak, poplar, excellent job of controlling the and cottonwoods. In the sumlarvae. mer, tent caterpillars lay eggs in a cementing substance around SLIME FLUX OR WET WOOD

twigs. They hatch in early spring cerned about a sudsy, watery, young caterpillars construct their to reddish moths appear.

These plus the mimosa webworms are easy to control if insecticides are applied early in the spring or summer. After the webbing around the caterpillars results with large webs, trim out Tent caterpillars feed on webs and burn remains. Sevin,

Men who wear hats indoors should hang heads in shame

DEAR ABBY: Ever since I moved to South Texas, I have been annoyed by the lack of common sense and courtesy displayed by men who wear baseball and cowboy hats indoors — particularly in churches, classrooms and theaters. Apparently, it has never occurred to them that not only are they being rude, but they are also blocking the view of most people seated behind them.

I assume that these men have never been informed that it is impolite to wear their hats and caps indoors.

Since this may be a new subject to your readers, let me paraphrase Llewellyn Miller's Encyclopedia of Etiquette on this subject:

Men are required to remove their hats on entering places of worship during a prayer, burial, dedication or wedding; during the raising or

**Dear Abby** Abigail Van Buren knows what tomorrow brings, he alone is truly qualified as a family

planner How did a smart girl like you ever get taken in by Planned Parenthood?

A LONG-TIME ADMIRER

**DEAR ADMIRER: I read the** 

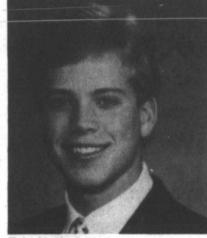
Eric William Hallerberg, son Health in Pampa. She is enrolled in of Dr. and Mrs. W.L. Hallerberg, the first rural health nursing honors was promoted to chief research assistant for U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen in Washington, D.C.

Hallerberg, Pampa High class of 1986, graduated from Southern Methodist University in 1990 with degrees in finance and history. He served on Sen. Bentsen's staff for a year and completed an assignment on the finance committee at the Democratic National Convention in New York City.

Luanne Carpenter, a student in

program offered by the university. Stacie Delaine Neff, daughter of Raymond and Elaine Neff is completing academic requirements for a bachelor of arts degree in government-international relations at Angelo State University. This final course of study is being done in Luneburg, Germany from July 13 through August 7. Neff will graduate August 14 from Angelo State University and begin graduate stud-

ies at Baylor University, Waco, this West Texas State University's Divi- fall. She is a member of Phi Alpha sion of Nursing is spend the summer Theta and Alpha Chi academic



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lowering of our flag or while the flag is passing in a parade; during the Pledge of Allegiance; on entering the inner lobby of a theater; and on entering a restaurant. DAVID L. LAUGHLIN,

**REFERENCE LIBRARIAN**, KINGSVILLE, TEXAS

DEAR MR. LAUGHLIN: Thank you for the above infor--mation — particularly that which concerns the American flag. However, in most instances, religious tradition outranks social etiquette, so if you should visit an Orthodox synagogue in South Texas, you will find Jewish males wearing hats - not necessarily cowboy hats, but their heads will be covered with small skull caps called "yarmulkes."

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DEAR ABBY: A few years back, you published a letter in which a reader told you off, saying that God alone was the only truly qualified "family planner."

I clipped it out to save and now I can't find it. If you recall that letter, will you please run it again? I thought your answer was one of your best.

RUTH COMSTOCK, LA JOLLA, CALIF.

#### **DEAR RUTH:** I found it:

**DEAR ABBY:** Since God alone an create life, and since God alone

figures on the population explosion and saw pictures of thousands of starving children born of parents who did not want them and could not feed them. I then concluded that a just God could not possibly have given life to innocent children only to doom them to death by starvation in their infancy.

DEAR ABBY: When I read your column in The Kansas City Star regarding mistakes in grammar and pronunciation, I was disappointed that no one mentioned the oft-quoted phrase: "A mind is a terrible thing to waste.'

I cringe every time I hear it, and wish someone would phrase it right: A mind is not a terrible thing — "It is a terrible thing to waste a mind" is what is meant.

Thank you for setting the record straight.

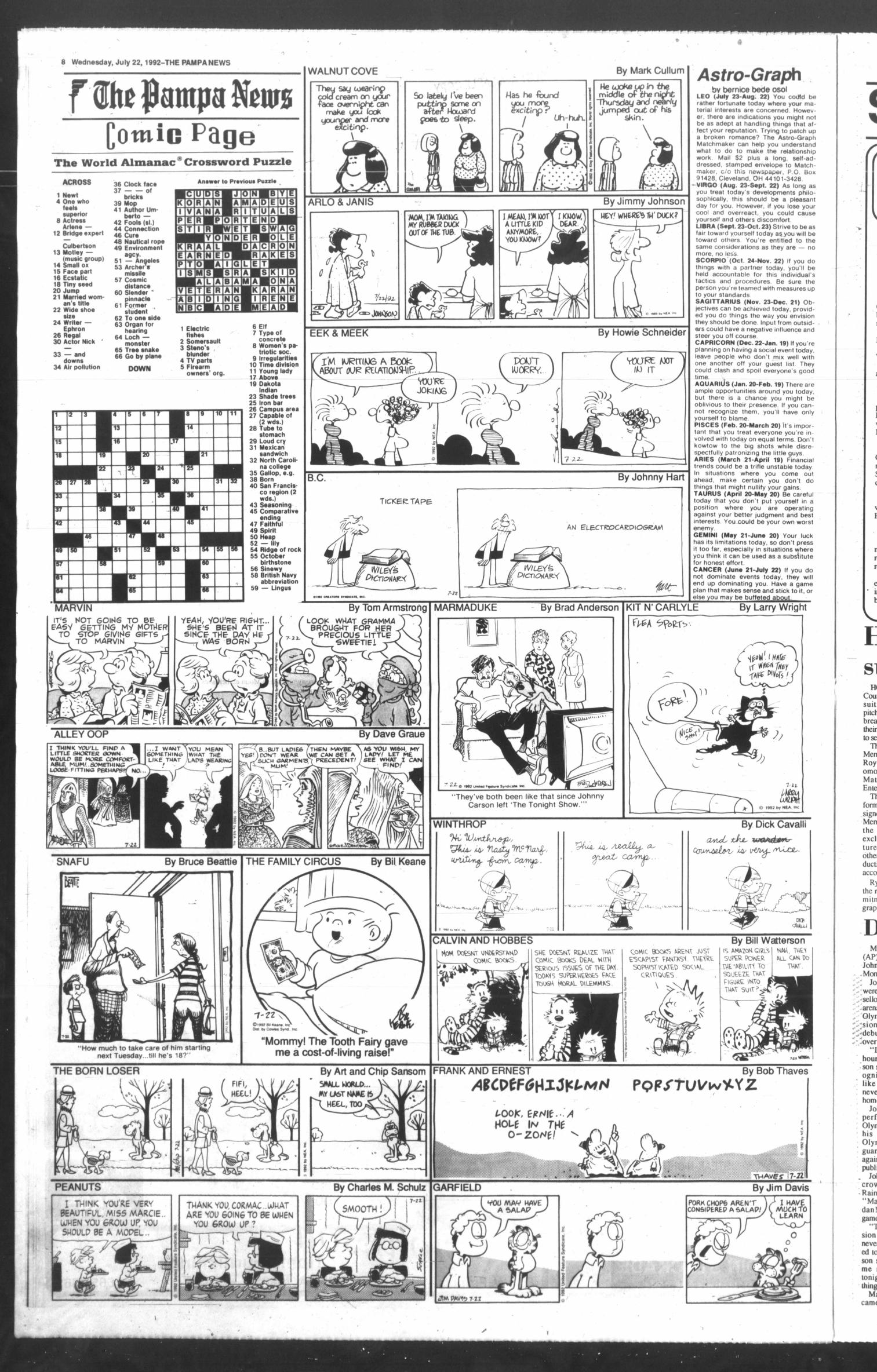
MS. NAOMI BOYCE, BONNER SPRINGS, KAN.

DEAR MS. BOYCE: It is indeed terrible when a mind is wasted because the person lacked the funds to attend college. The United Negro College Fund adopted those words for its national fund-raising slogan. **Bill Cosby and Oprah Winfrey** have been generous beyond description in support of that



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## **GOLFING FEATS...**

Pampa Country Club.

HIDDEN HILLS...Bob Brandon shot a 39 on the front nine, his best ever. Harvey Malone shot a 87 for his best round ever. Lynn Thornton shot a 79, his best ever. Good round, Lynn!!!

**Sports** 

IN THE ROUGH

**BY RICK CLARK** 

**Hidden Hills Seniors** 

pair with British Open

tournament.

Woosnam with a 130.

Mike McGivern.

and Greg Turner at 137.

Harper and Raymond Floyd with a 144.

Keep up the good play, seniors!!!

course. Entry deadline is Aug. 6.

ast week during the British Open, the Hidden

Hills Senior Golf Association held a very unique

Each senior drew a professional from the British

Open to be their partner. At the end of the tournament

both scores were added together to determine the win-

FIRST LOW GROSS went to the team of Charlie

FIRST LOW NET went to Bob Brandon and Ian

SECOND LOW NET honors went to Arthell Gipson

. . . .

In the Hidden Hills Thursday Night Scramble, first

place went to the team of Kyle Woods, Harley Knutson,

Richard Abbott and Mike Hutcherson with a 32. Second

went to Mike Handley, Jim Stroud, Mike Bradford and

DON'T FORGET, the Third Annual Pampa News City

Championship, Aug. 8 and 9 at Hidden Hills. The tourna-

ment is open to all Gray County residents. Entry fee is

\$45 plus cart. To enter contact David Teichmann at the

We would like to wish the seniors the best of luck next

week during the Tri-State Senior Golf Tournament at the

PAMPA COUNTRY CLUB...Ralph Baker made an eagle-2 on the par-4 ninth hole. He hit a driver and a 9iron. Good shot, Ralph!!! Weldon Talley shot a 72, his best ever. I'll need some ups next time we play. Until next week, SEE YA' IN THE ROUGH.

# Houston couple sues Nolan Ryan

HOUSTON (AP) - A Harris be sold along with the bronze

# Late scuffle makes Rangers fighting mad Texas stops losing skid after bravl in 10th

MILWAUKEE (AP) - A just playing hard. I wasn't try- 4) and surrendered Palmeiro's lowed by a long drive brought didn't like it. an end to a four-game losing

streak for the Texas Rangers.

Toby Harrah said.

Moments after Dickie Thon slid into Milwaukee second prompting a bench-clearing three-run homer in the 10th Milwaukee Brewers 6-3 Tuesday night.

"We had a lot of excitement but we came out of it on the short end," said Brewers manager Phil Garner after his team denied Nolan Ryan his fifth straight victory but still Thon used a roll block. couldn't extend its four-game winning streak.

"It was just a matter of the me after I was coming off," blocks were illegal." said Thon. "I just reacted. It

hard, fight-provoking slide fol- ing to do anything. I guess he second homer of the game and Jeff Frye and Thon had singled off Darren Holmes (3-4)

"A brawl is OK as long as to start the 10th. When Dean don't think that had anything nobody gets hurt. It seemed to Palmer grounded to third, have fired our guys up. We Kevin Seitzer threw to second needed it," Rangers manager and Thon slid in hard. Both he and Fletcher came up swinging and both were ejected.

"I was trying to throw him baseman Scott Fletcher, off. I was trying to get to my feet and he grabbed my jerfight, Rafael Palmeiro hit a sey," said Fletcher. "That's when the swinging started. I innings as the Rangers beat the don't know if I landed any punches...On the replay it looked like he might have come out pretty far (on the slide).'

Garner naturally defended Fletcher. He argued with home plate umpire Ken Kaiser that

"I didn't see what happened. I don't think Scotty had any-

thing to do with it. He was trygame. I went hard, and after I ing to turn the double play, went hard he kind of pushed Garner said. "I thought roll

was nothing against him. I was Dan Plesac relieved Holmes (3- Palmeiro.

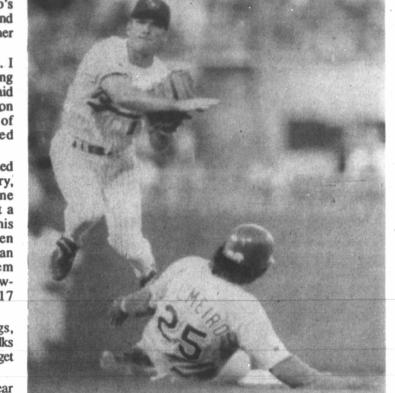
11th of the season. The homer came on an 0-2 pitch.

"It was just a little brawl. I to do with it (the homer)," said Palmeiro. "That was not on my mind. It was just one of those things that happened between two guys.'

Terry Mathews (2-4) pitched 2 1-3 innings for the victory, allowing three hits and one run, but he failed to protect a lead for Ryan. Five times this season the Rangers' bullpen has blown a lead after Ryan departed and three of them have come against the Brewers. The Rangers have 17 blown saves.

Ryan lasted 6 2-3 innings, allowing seven hits with two walks and four strikeouts, but couldn't get his 319th career victory.

"It's been a frustrating year for everyone on this team. We have a great team. The starting pitchers keep us in the game and at the end we screw it up



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Milwaukee Brewers second baseman Scott Fletcher, left, jumps over Texas Ranger Rafael After the field was cleared, and give it away," said Palmeiro during a double play Tuesday in Mil-

waukee. No. 2

# Houston's Cody Carlson struggles with backup role to Warren Moon

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Cody Carlson has a word for his five years as a season, completing seven of 12 passes backup to Houston Oilers four-time for 114 yards. He was sacked once for Pro Bowl quarterback Warren Moon. Boring.

"It gets a little bit, instead of saying frustrating, I'd like to say it's boring, Carlson said. "You have to fight through that and stay ready and be prepared." Not frustrating?

"It would be frustrating if I played my whole career as a backup," Carlson said as he faces yet another season of

Carlson appeared in three games last a nine yard loss. It was the lowest production of his career since his rookie season when he didn't get in a game.

For that, Carlson went through the grueling preseason practice, four preseason games and the regular season that ended abruptly in the second round of the playoffs.

Now he's back fighting the boredom. "If I could write a script, it would be anonymity while Moon embellishes his competing for the starting job and winning it with the Houston ( son said. "That's what I'd like to do, "I kind of whined and moaned but if it's with another team, so be it." Carlson has had moments of brilbitter about my situation," Carlson located thumb, Carlson completed 22 said. "I probably didn't handle that of 29 passes for 247 yards and three right but I haven't been frustrated to touchdowns for a 34-14 victory over Pittsburgh that put the Oilers in the 1990 playoffs.



suit against Texas Rangers Each casting of Ryan's pitchpitcher Nolan Ryan claiming he ing hand was to contain one of breached a contract that gave the baseballs. their business the exclusive right to sell likenesses of his hands.

Roy and Bernadette Champiomont of Katy, names Ryan, about a year after the contract Matt Merola and Mattgo was signed that Ryan had Enterprises, as defendants.

former Houston Astros pitcher that company the licensed signed a contract with Bronze rights to produce items bearing Memories in June 1989, giving his likeness, particularly his the bronze-art business the face and hands. The lawsuit exclusive rights to manufac- says Merola participated in the ture and market bronze or negotiation of both contracts. other non-photographic reproaccording to court records.

Ryan was paid \$25,000 for Act. It also alleges breach of

County couple has filed a law- castings, the lawsuit alleges.

Ryan was to receive 10 percent of the gross revenues The lawsuit, filed by Bronze from the sales, records in the Memories Inc., and its owners, lawsuit, filed last Friday, show. The Champiomonts learned

singed a contract in 1985 with The lawsuit alleges that the L.T.D. Premium Co., giving

The lawsuit alleges Ryan, ductions of the pitcher's hands, Merola and Mattgo violated the **Texas Deceptive Trade Practices** 

graph baseballs and photos to which they were contracting. camp in San Antonio Monday.

the rights, along with his com- contract and fraud, since they did Houston backup quarterback. Cody Carlson, right, works out

mitment that he would auto- not get the exclusive rights for with No. 1 quarterback Warren Moon at the Oilers training

## Not bitter?

(seeking a trade in 1989) thinking that might free me up but I've never been liance. With Moon sidelined with a disthe point that it made me a different person away from the game."

Attention turned to Carlson on Sunday when Moon failed to make the first completed 16 of 33 for 165 yards and an team meeting because he's involved in interception as Cincinnati beat the Oila contract dispute over a clause in his ers 41-14 in a first round playoff game. contract.

his big chance. He knew that Moon have the consistency to do it game after would arrive soon and that he'd return game," offensive coordinator Kevin to the role of understudy until the next Gilbride said. time there is a question about Moon's status.

He can even muster the positive aspects of his predicament.

"On the positive side I haven't experienced the punishment most people have at this stage and I feel very fresh physically," Carlson said.

But the following week, Carlson

'This preseason will be a good Carlson quickly realized this wasn't opportunity for Cody to show us he can

> Moon, 35, is under contract through next season but the Oilers must look ahead to his replacement and Carlson is hoping to be the successor.

> A busy preseason with five exhibition games and two scrimmages with the Dallas Cowboys will give the Oilers chances to examine Carlson.

# **Dream Team ho-hums past France in exhibition**

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) – Never again will Magic Johnson roam the beaches of Monaco in peace.

Johnson and Michael Jordan were the darlings of the small sellout crowd at Stade Louis II arena Tuesday night as a U.S. Olympic team of NBA professionals made its European debut with a 111-71 victory over France.

"I was at the beach for an hour and it was OK," Johnson said. "Then four kids recognized me and it was just like I was at home. I could never go out for that long at home.

Johnson's 8-point, 11-assist performance in the pre-Olympic exhibition game and his appearance in the Olympics at Barcelona may guarantee that he will never again have a peaceful life in public.

Johnson and Jordan had the crowd, including Princes Rainier and Albert, chanting "Magic! Magic!" and "Jorgame.

"They've seen us on television here, but most of them many in the crowd went on the ed to see us in person," Johnson said. "I guess they made me minister of basketball tonight. I didn't expect anything like this."

Many of Johnson's assists



The USA's David Robinson, left, dunks over France's Jim Bilba Tuesday. After the game, he was asked "At home the opposing crowd dan! Jordan!" during the to go up to the royal box to usually respects you but they of his 21 points in the secaccept the handshake of don't show it. This crowd ond half and also was a

Rainier and his son, while didn't boo us at all." never in person, so they want- court to wave and shout at rounding the first team of all of his points on four Johnson.

> in the first half when the Unit- players. ed States started slowly against "It might be a distraction for the French national team. the other team because they

"The crowd showed a lot of aren't used to it," Jordan said. like to see us play," Barkley failed to qualify for the came on spectacular passes. respect for us," Jordan said. "We're all used to the hype."

Charles Barkley scored 14

crowd favorite with five Jordan said the hoopla sur- dunks. Clyde Drexler scored Larry played because he was NBA players in the Olympics dunks for the United States, Daly said. "But the whole Jordan scored 21 points, 17 won't be a distraction to the which was rusty from the outside, missing six of seven 3-pointers.

"Any basketball fan should said. "We try to be as athletic Olympics.

as we can - run and dunk and playing defense."

(AP Photo)

The game was the final American tuneup for the Olympics, in which the United States is the prohibitive goldmedal favorite. The Americans conclude their training period in Monte Carlo on Friday and will play their first two games at Barcelona on Sunday and Monday, against Angola and Croatia.

"The games I'm looking forward to are the ones against the best teams - like Brazil, Croatia, Lithuania and Germany," Barkley said.

Chris Muttin, who scored 16 points for the Americans, often was misidentified by the French-speaking public address announcer as John Stockton, who is still recovering from a broken leg.

Larry Bird, who missed most of the Olympic qualifying tournament in Portland with a stiff back, started for the United States but played only 16 minutes with two points

"It's hard to judge how so tentative," coach Chuck team was rusty.'

Georges Adams scored 15 points and Stephane Ostrowski 14 for the French team, which Spurs sign Daniels

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - New York City legend Lloyd Daniels is finally getting a chance to prove he's a New York City legend.

The San Antonio Spurs announced Tuesday the team has signed the trouble-plagued street basketball star to a twoyear contract.

"It's a dream to be playing in the NBA," Daniels said.

"There are a lot of kids out there that play basketball like myself, wishing they could get an opportunity like this. I'm just going to do the best I can do with it."

The 6-foot-8 Daniels most recently played with the Long Island Surf of the United States Basketball League, averaging 23.7 points, 6 rebounds and 7.8 assists during a 16-game season.

who recruited him to play for

Joining the Spurs means Daniels gets another shot at playing for coach Jerry Tarkanian, the new San Antonio coach

Lloyd Daniels

UNLV in 1987. Daniels never got to play there after getting arrested in a Las Vegas crack cocaine house.

Daniels, 24, has never played college or NBA basketball. Nicknamed "Sweet Pea," he was a schoolboy star and playground legend in New York before trouble beset him, almost dashing any hope of him making it to the bigtime.

He attended five high schools in three years, never received a high school diploma and read at a third-grade level when he arrived at UNLV. The NCAA investigated alleged irregularities in connection with his recruitment there.

Later, after the cocaine arrest in Las Vegas, Daniels was shot three times in 1989 in an alleged drug dispute. A bullet is still lodged in the back of his left shoulder.

Daniels has been through two rehabilitation centers. He says he now is free of drugs and alcohol, has a 3-month-old daughter and plans to marry his longtime girlfriend.





Eric Dickerson of the Los Angeles Raiders, light jersey, is stopped by Dallas defender Larry Brown (24) and other Cowboys during joint training camp drills in Austin Tuesday.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE** 

# **Cowboys, LA Raiders** slug it out in joint drills

#### By The Associated Press

It didn't take long for hostilities to break out Tuesday when Hostetler for the 1992 season. the Los Angeles Raiders visitcamp in Austin for three days of work.

Dallas defensive tackle Rus-Raiders guard Steve Wisniewski tangled in a typical football fight before they were separated.

the other players' helmet. 'It was my first football

freshman at Miami," Maryland said "I thought I got a few cheap

shots from Wisniewski and I wasn't going to take it." Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson

wasn't pleased about the scuffle. 'Tempers flare and things like that happen when you get contract. two teams together," Johnson

habit. I'm not as concerned about the fight as I am 15 yards penalties.

"We were the least penalized team in the NFL last year and I want to keep it that way."

to Phoenix later for more work interceptions in 1991. against the Cardinals.

#### Giants

worth at least \$1.6 million.

That's the figure the Giants Simms as a backup to Jeff

Simms might not be No. 1, ed the Dallas Cowboys training but he better be prepared to der, the Eagles' sixth-round play - if last season was any draft choice. The 5-foot-6, 170indication.

sell Maryland and Los Angeles injuries hit the NFL's No. 1 University of Hawaii. quarterbacks, giving new meaning to the word "backup." Simms, for one, became a Each landed several blows to starter after Hostetler went down

The Philadelphia Eagles fight since I was a redshirt were one of the hardest hit by injuries at the quarterback position. They used five quarterbacks, including Jeff Kemp, who also signed a one-year contract on Tuesday.

The Minnesota Vikings also signed a backup when Sean Salisbury agreed to a one-year

After winning the quarter- not going to get any more out said. "I don't want it to be a back job last season, Hostetler of me. started the first 12 games before sustaining a season-ending back injury. He completed 179 of 285 passes for 2,032 yards and five touchdowns.

Simms, who will be 37 in The Cowboys and Raiders November, started the final will work against each other in four games. He completed 82 two-a-day sessions through of 141 passes for 993 yards, Thursday. The Raiders will fly eight touchdowns and four

#### Eagles

Kemp joined the Eagles Backup quarterbacks in the before their eighth game last NFL are worth their weight in season, one day after being gold these days. To the New placed on waivers by Seattle. York Giants, Phil Simms is This will be his 11th NFL season

Last season, Kemp completed will reportedly be paying 57 of 114 passes for 546 yards and five touchdowns. He also rushed 38 times for 179 yards. Also signing was Jeff Sny-

pound Snyder is a wide receiv-A staggering wave of er and punt returner out of the

#### Vikings

Salisbury, 29, was elevated to second-string two weeks ago when Minnesota cut Wade Wilson. With top quarterback Rich

Gannon unsigned and Wilson now playing for the Atlanta Falcons, Salisbury will be the main man in camp. However, Salisbury knows that his firststring status could end as soon as Gannon signs.

"I worked hard as a thirdstringer. I'll work hard as the backup. I'll work hard if I'm the starter," he said. "You're

Before joining the Vikings in 1990, Salisbury starred for Winnipeg of the Canadian Football League.

#### Broncos

Camp has just started and Denver already has quarterback problems.

Steve Pelluer, the backup to John Elway, has a sore throwing arm, leaving Shawn Moore as the only available quarterback who can throw without restrictions.

it. Then Guerrero, who aver-

aged 15 home runs during the

combining for a three-hitter in

Cincinnati. The Cubs ended the

for the first time since May 15

because of tendinitis in his

right index finger, held Los

Angeles to one run in five

innings and New York rallied

Saberhagen threw 67 pitches

**Expos 5, Giants 1** 

Marquis Grissom stole four

bases, tying a team record and

increasing his major league-

Grissom scored twice, once on a

Elway is easing back into throwing following shoulder surgery, and rookie Tommy Maddox has yet to sign.

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Phyllis Jellers
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July 22, 29, 1992

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World Series hero for the interpreter. Twins a year ago, put on anoth- Yankees 5, Athletics 1 In Oakland, Danny Tartabull



NATIONAL LEAGUE

Atlanta wins 10th

consecutive game

Back in early May, the last four years in the minors,

Atlanta Braves blew a 9-0 lead connected in his 65th at-bat in

the Toronto Blue Jays increase their division lead, the Twins were turning to the man who replaced him as their ace. And Kevin Tapani proved

er solid performance to help

On a night when Morris, the

he's no Jack Morris.

**By The Associated Press** 

miss Jack Morris?

The Jays rallied for the final six runs of the game Tuesday night and defeated California 9-5, increasing their AL East lead over Baltimore to 4 1/2 games.

Minnesota, meanwhile, got a weak outing from Tapani and fell for the second straight. night to the Cleveland Indians 5-2. The Twins remain three games ahead of Oakland.

In other games, Kansas City defeated Boston 8-0, Texas beat Milwaukee 6-3 in 10 innings, Chicago beat Baltimore 10-7, New York defeated Oakland 5-1 and Detroit beat Seattle 6-2.

Royals 8, Red Sox 0 Hippolito Pichardo, a 22year-old rookie who saw only limited success in Double-A ball, surprised everybody by throwing a one-hitter against Boston.

get my first shutout and my starts.

hit a two-run homer and Charlie Hayes drove in two runs with a slump-ending double as New York posted its third straight win over Oakland.

Melido Perez (9-8) pitched a four-hitter for his fifth complete game of the season. He struck out seven and walked four as he became the Yankees' winningest pitcher this-season. White Sox 10, Orioles 7

In Chicago, Steve Sax's tworun single highlighted an eightrun eighth inning - the White Sox's biggest inning of the year and lifted Chicago to a 10-7 win over the Baltimore Orioles. Baltimore starter Rick Sut-

cliffe, looking for career win No. 150, took a 7-2 lead into the eighth, only to see Chicago rally for the win.

The win went to Terry Leach (2-3), who pitched a scoreless eighth and ninth. Todd Frohwirth (3-1) took the loss.

**Tigers 6, Mariners 2** In Seattle, Mickey Tettleton hit his 21st home run and Frank Tanana won for the "I was very happy, happy to fifth time in his last eight

(AP Photo) Kansas City pitcher Hipolito Pichardo works against the Boston Red Sox Tuesday in Kansas City. Pichardo threw his first complete game, a one-hitter.

ouis, wound up losing 12-11 and immediately went into their only prolonged slump of the season.

in the fourth inning at St. the majors.

So when the Braves wasted a 6-1 lead at Busch Stadium Tuesday night and saw the Cardinals go ahead, it looked like a repeat performance.

By The Associated Press

Only there's one difference these days – Atlanta doesn't lose anymore. The Braves came through

again, bouncing back to tie it on Ron Gant's home run, then for their 10th straight victory.

Philadelphia 4-3 and Montreal beat San Francisco 5-1.

#### Astros 4, Pirates 3

Rookie Juan Guerrero hit his leading total to 50, as Montreal rushed past San Francisco at first major league homer, a one-out shot in the 12th inning Olympic Stadium. that gave Houston its second straight dramatic victory over jarring play at the plate that sent Pittsburgh at the Astrodome. catcher Kirt Manwaring to the hos-The Astros rallied for three

pital, and Larry Walker hit a tworuns in the ninth against Doug run homer as the Expos sent the Drabek and Stan Belinda to tie Giants to their fifth straight loss.

Cubs 1, Reds 0 FRIENDS of The Library, P.O. Kal Daniels hit a home run in the fourth inning and four Chicago pitchers made it stand up,

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# **Sports Notebook**

Aggies, OU sign deal COLLEGE STATION (AP) Texas A&M will renew its football rivalry with the University of Oklahoma in 1993, officials for both schools announced today.

Aggies Athletic Director John David Crow and OU Athletic Director Donnie Duncan said the two-game series will begin in Norman next year and move to College Station in 1994.

The dates for those games have not been set.

"This series is great for college football," Crow said. "These two schools have tradition-rich programs and the support of both schools will make for quite an exciting event.'

"The University of Oklahoma and Texas A&M University are always among the nation's best," Duncan said. "This series offers college football fans in Norman, College Station and across the country the opportunity to see two of the best in action."

The Sooners hold a 7-5 advanwhich began back in 1903 with I'd have been upset," he said. Oklahoma winning 6-0. The

schools met every year from 1944 through 1951 with the Aggies winning 14-7 in the last meeting.

## **UT's Murray miffed** at San Francisco

AUSTIN (AP) — University of Texas center fielder Calvin Murray says he has not signed with the San Francisco Giants, and is so upset by their contract negotiations that he may return to school to play his senior year.

"I'm not even close to signing," Murray told the Austin American-Statesman on Tuesday as he prepared to leave for Barcelona, and with high school friends, Spain, with the U.S. Olympic baseball team.

Earlier reports indicated that more, is from Sherman, Texas, Murray signed a \$500,000 bonus with the Giants.

But Murray said he rejected the offer after Stanford outfielder and fellow Olympian Jeffrey Hammonds signed for a \$975,000 bonus with Baltimore.

short," Murray said. "When I sign, confident of Chris' ability. Chris is if I sign, I want to be happy. If I a great athlete. Probably the best tage over A&M in the series, would have signed for \$500,000, we've had here since I've been Murray is the only Southwest Goodwin said.

Conference player to steal more than 40 bases three consecutive seasons, and hit a team-high .351 last season.

Quarterback announces he's transferring to TCU NATCHITOCHES, La. (AP) -Sophomore quarterback Chris Gilliam, who led Northwestern State to three victories last season before breaking an elbow, says he is transferring to Texas Christian University. The decision to transfer was based on several factors, notably the chance to play closer to home

Gilliam said Tuesday. Gilliam, a 6-1, 198-pound sophoabout 80 miles northeast of Fort Worth, home of TCU.

Northwestern State head coach Sam Goodwin called Gilliam's decision a major setback for his program. "It's a tremendous loss for us.

We didn't recruit a quarterback this "I'm not going to sell myself past year because we were very aboard. He's going to be missed,"

# **Major League Standings**

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Wallin 665-8336.	14n Painting	NOW hiring waiters/waitresses.	stroller, walker, swing, two portable typewriters, linens, jeans, miscellaneous. 10:00 a.m. Wednesday through SUnday, 1246	669-3743. HERITAGE APARTMENTS	10x16 and 10x24 669-1221 102 Business Rental Prop.	2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath mobile home and 5 acres for sale or rent.	We rent of 821 W. Wilks 1978 Buick Limited
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Christine. SHAKLEE Vitamins diet skin-	PAINTING Done Reasonable. nterior, exterior. Free estimates. Bob Gorson, 665-0033.	experience. Contact Angle 806- 794-7775.	5:30 p.m. Lots of everything. GARAGE Sale: 2200 Christine, Thursday, Friday 8-5. Sectional	LARGE 1 bedroom, bills paid. 665-6720. LARGE 1 bedroom, modern, cen-	BUILDING for lease in good loca- tion with lots of parking, 1950 square feet, central heat, air. 669-	Utilities available. 665-2736. 106 Commercial Property	
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1-2:30 p.m. 119 N. Frost. Informa- tion 669-1131.	14r Plowing, Yard Work	cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center. 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383. 50 Building Supplies	women's clothes, many new items. 609 Lowry, Thursday, 8-?. SALE. Come see our new chest of	paid. Call 665-4233. 96 Unfurnished Apts.	John at 114 W. Foster. 669-9137.	GREAT locations at 2115 and	1984 Red and Gol version Van, 1986 XLT Lariat, Red
1425 Alcock	YOUR Lawn & Garden. Mow, ototill, plow, tree trimming, haul- ng. Call 665-9609.	HOUSTON LUMBER CO. 420 W. Foster 669-6881	drawers, reconditioned bedding, tools, books, bunk beds, Watkins and 1000 other things. J&J Flea Market, 409 W. Brown, 665-5721.	1 or 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished, covered parking. Gwendolen Plaza Apartments, 800	103 Homes For Sale PRICE T. SMITH INC.	2121 N. Hobart for sale or lease. Call 665-2336, 665-2832. <b>110 Out Of Town Prop.</b>	
ADVERTISING Material to be	\$15 Will mow, edge, trim most lawns. Call Johnny's, 665-9720	White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291	TRASH & Treasure Flea Market Sale: Sofa, swivel rocker, upe- writer, 407 W. Foster.	N. Nelson, 665-1875. Schneider Apartments 1, 2 bedrooms. Rent based on	665-5158 Custom Houses-Remodels Complete Design Service	4 bedroom brick, full basement, 2 or 3 living areas, large garden and	1985 Buick Regal, with vinyl top, tir loaded, \$3200. Bi 3221.
MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only. PAMPA Lodge 966, Thursday	FOR professional tree trimming and removal, call the Tree Experts at Pampa Tree Care Company for tree estimates, 665-9267.	53 Machinery and Tools CASE 18 Horsepower loader with 3 point hitch tiller, angle blade,	79 Musical Instruments	income. Senior citizens, handi- capped. Office hours 9-1, 665- 0415.	TWILA FISHER REALTY 665-3560 BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR	yard. 806-779-2795. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fenced yard. 1 block from school, White Deer 883-2905.	
7:30 p.m. business meeting, Dis- trict Deputy visit. Saturday 8 a.m.,	HIGH School boy needs lawn nowing for summer job. Call Kurt West, 665-7594	box blade, 2 buckets and dozer blade. \$4000 or best offer. 669- 3172.	PIANOS FOR RENT New and used pianos. Starting at \$40 per month. Up to 6 months of rent will apply to purchase. It's all	DOGWOOD Apartments 1 or 2 bedroom. References and deposits required. 669-9817, 669-9952.	665-7037665-2946 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Fenced yard. 806-273-5719.	ANGEL FIRE, N.M. FOR SALE- 1832 square foot resort home in	
LOST from 1123 S. Hobart, white	AWNS, mowed, edged, trimmed. One time or all summer. Call Ron 565-8976.	54 Farm Machinery STEEL BUILDINGS!! Distressed	right here in Pampa at Tarpley Music. 665-1251. FENDER Squire Stratocaster,	OUR pool is open-come spend the Summer or a lifetime at Caprock Apartments. 1,2, and 3 bedroom apartments. Beautiful lawns and	double garage with workshop in	Country Club Addition. Nice view, accessible in all seasons. Financ- ing is available for qualified buyer	IT? NO CR You can still drive automobile from:
LOST Saturday morning, almost	QUALITY Lawncare & Land- ccaping. Let us take "quality" care of your lawn. \$10-up. 665-1633.	Inventory! Very limited quanities. Example; 40x56 was \$7884 now \$5987; 40x116 was \$13,635 now	Fender power chorus amp, Dig- itech GFXI twin tube effects pro-	tastefully decorated apartments just for you. 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149.	equity or new loan. 665-4907.	Call Ronnie Welch at North Plains Savings, 935-4184.	BILL ALLISON A 1200 N. Hobart- 665-3992 or 6 Ask for 0
under the Hobart street underpass, small red soft leather purse. Will the gentleman who picked it up, please call me at 669-1338.	TREE trimming, feeding, lawn areation. Lawn seeding. Yard Clean up. Kenneth Banks 665-	\$9870; 50x200 was \$25,741 now \$18,871. 303-757-3107. 57 Good Things To Eat	75 Feeds and Seeds Wheeler Evans Feed	97 Furnished Houses	3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den, living room, shop. Neat, Faulkner Street. Shed Realty, Marie 665-4180.	COUNTRY house for sale, to be moved. 6 rooms, 1 bath. \$10,000. 372-4907, 354-9424 after 6 p.m.	
LOST: Sheltie, looks like Collie,	3580. 14s Plumbing & Heating	Sweet Corn and Tomatoes McLean, 779-3134	Full line of Acco feeds We appreciate your business Hwy.60 Kingsmill 665-5881	Wynne \$250. 665-8925, 665-6604. 2-1 bedroom, single/couple, well furnished, showers, paid utilities.	4 Bedroom, 3 baths, formal dining and lving, game room, family room, large kitchen,	TRAILER: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat/air. Sand Spur Lake,	
LOST: Small, female Shih Tzu. White/brown spots. Around 704 N. Gray. Reward. 669-0329.	Builders Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711	FREESTONE peaches. Smither- man Farms, intersection of Hwy. 273 and I-40, McLean. 779-2595.	EXCELLENT Hay, Old World Bluestem, fertilized. Ideal for horses and cattle. Hauling avail- able. Call 665-8525.	Deposit. 669-2971, 669-9879. NICE 3 bedroom mobile home and 2 bedroom house. Each \$275 plus	laundry/sewing room, central heat/air, detached double garage, workshop; Approximatly 3,100 square feet excluding 900 square	McLean. 669-1763, 256-3656.	124 Tires & A
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