

**Andrew misses Texas** 

**By SUSAN FAHLGREN** Associated Press Writer

BEAUMONT (AP) - Emergency officials lifted evacuation advisories for Texas today as Hurricane Andrew raged through Louisiana but ignored the Lone Star State.

"Sound the all-clear and put the time," Nugent said. word out it's OK to come home," said Dick Nugent, Jefferson County emergency management coordinator. In Orange County, the evacuation order also was lifted, said Dee Aven with the Orange County Sheriff's Department.

Hurricane warnings that had been in effect for parts of coastal Texas also were lifted, and weather forecasters said this morning the deadly storm no longer was a threat to the state.

The National Weather Service also said East and Southeast Texas very lucky," he said. should even be spared from heavy rains, with only isolated thunderstorms expected this afternoon.

Officials had recommended Tuesday that people leave Jefferson and Orange counties in Southeast Texas, along with some coastal areas. Thousands had complied, heading Celestine, a maintenance man. cane Andrew would strike. But offifor shelters farther north.

But Hurricane Andrew turned its full force on Louisiana. The eye of the storm came ashore about 3 a.m. Two hours later, the center was just coastline with 140-mph winds, Port Arthur Mayor Mary Ellen Sum-Lafayette, La., and about 130 miles away from Texas.

Jefferson County would remain moved into the Gulf of Mexico. closed today. However, most industry — especially oil refiner-

work.

Some of the hurricane preparations hurriedly put into place Tuesday were being taken down as residents tried to get their lives back to normal.

Joe Fredericks, owner of Freder-Beaumont and Nederland, was busy re-stacking watermelons at his highblue skies and warm weather, saying he was expecting heavy rains.

in the Gulf, it will hit here. We were as a result of the evacuations.

Several employees at the Hotel 90 senior citizens who had been evacuated Tuesday to a church in Woodville.

they were mad about leaving. They're going to sleep all night."

Before raking the Louisiana 35 miles south-southeast of Andrew was blamed for at least 17 merlin said. "I'd rather spend \$5 deaths in Florida and the Bahamas million to evacuate than have 50 and was estimated to have caused bodies floating in Lake Sabine."

Despite the good weather news \$15 billion to \$20 billion in damfor Texas, Nugent said schools in ages in south Florida before it

Many of the buildings in Beaumont and Port Arthur were boarded ies — called people back to up Tuesday and downtown areas were deserted. Extra police patrolled "We dodged the bullet one more Port Arthur streets overnight to watch deserted homes, but no looting had been reported.

John Davis, a furniture store owner in Port Arthur, was one of those who prepared to leave Tuesday.

"I don't think people are taking it too seriously, but when you talk icks Farmer's Market between about 140 mph winds, there ain't going to be too much left," Davis said as he boarded up his store winway fruit stand. He marveled at the dows. "You can take it from me, Andrew is no prince."

Hotels and motels in the Marshall 'Normally, if there's a hurricane and Lufkin area were booked solid

The American Red Cross opened 16 southeast Texas shelters to han-Beaumont, a retirement home, were dle the evacuation, but spokesman getting ready for the return of about Russell Hubbard said he did not yet know how many people stayed in the shelters Tuesday night.

Texans played a guessing game 'They'll be back," said Reggie Tuesday, wondering where Hurri-Some of them went up there and cials couldn't wait for precise predictions before recommending the evacuations.

"I know it's causing hardships,"



(Staff photo by Dani From left, Commissioner Gary Sutherland, City Manager Glen Hackler, Mayor Richard Peet, Commissioner Robert Dixon and Director of Community Services Bill Hildebrandt, observe progress Tuesday at Recreation Park.

# Lity tax rate to drop

### **By ANGELA LEGGETT** Staff Writer

Pampa City Commission approved a declaration of intent to set a tax rate and scheduled a public hearing in a regular meeting Tuesday night.

Commissioners approved the public hearing for 5 p.m. Sept. 2 in the City Commission chambers.

The city's property tax rate, as a result of the one-half cent sales tax for property tax reduction and bond issue approved in January, will decrease from 66 cents per \$100 valuation to 59.63 cents per \$100 valuation.

"Because of the bureaucratic red tape, we have to run decrease," said Mayor Richard Peet, "even though there Hildebrandt, director of community services. will be a tax decrease and the citizens will be paying less.

ning crane for \$24,469. The crane will be used at the central garage and was \$10,531 under the budgeted amount.

In old business, commissioners approved the second and final reading of Ordinance No. 1209 and Ordinance No. 1210 relative to the adoption of the Southern Standard building and fire prevention codes.

"This will bring the city into compliance with what the state is doing," Pete said.

Commissioners approved a list of disbursements dated July 31 and minutes from the previous regular meeting and work session.

In the work session, commissioners took a tour of notices of a tax increase with an example of the Recreation Park under the guidance of Hackler and Bill "There are still a few parking lots that need striping," Hackler said. "We are about 85 percent done and plan to be 95 percent by the dedication ceremony.' Commissioners toured the structure of the enclosed rest room facilities, the fishing lake and baseball diamonds.

# No shorts, says Lefors board

**By BETH MILLER** Senior Staff Writer

LEFORS — Lefors school board students involved. on Tuesday again said "No" to ' "It shouldn't be a problem with our policies." allowing shorts to be worn to school. communication between teachers Board Trustee Nora Franks said

The board received a petition at and parents," Crutcher said. "If she had received several comments

could treat violations of the policy know the people who want shorts the same as any other policy viola- are not trying to hinder the school in tions and talk to the parents of the any way. But I think we need to save our school first and then amend

include the wearing of shorts.

Phyllis Crutcher, a parent and of shorts, said, "I believe the parents are in favor of this. This is a petition to let you know there are more than a few of us who are interested in purposely torn holes in jeans. this. All we're asking for is just a minor change in the dress code. It's indecent. We're asking for mid- a problem," she said. thigh, the same length as skirts.

causing an uproar in the classroom, we don't understand that.

Superintendent Joe Roper said, have problems with the students school." breaking the rule and breaking the dress code and this is the reason they cleaned it up about four or five school board, we elected these peo- to leave the dress code policy "as is years ago."

the special meeting with about 150 they're having a problem, I don't from people who wanted the policy signatures of people who wanted the see why it couldn't be communicat- of no shorts to stay the same, dress code policy to be changed to ed to the parents and taken care although she said she did not have of.

Crutcher pointed out that there are concerning boys not wearing earings, a certain lengthy for girls skirts, no suggestive T-shirts and no

"I really think the kids will comply because they want to wear them ents who wish to have their children not like we're asking for anything and I don't see that you would have

"As far as it being indecent or said, "I think it boils down to 90 percent of the kids would abide by it, but you'd have two or three who

Kathy Shook, a parent in the Crutcher suggested the board They are trying to save our school. I ried unanimously.

150 names. Later in the meeting, Franks said spokeswoman for the group in favor already policies being monitored some of the names on the petition included children, people who didn't live in Lefors and people who did not have children in the school district.

> The petition partially states, "Parallowed to wear mid thigh or top of the knee shorts to school during the Board Trustee Russell Bockmon remaining summer months should sign this petition."

Franks said, "I don't really feel that's the majority of the parents would push it to the limits and cause in the community (on the peti-"We did let them wear shorts here a problem and two or three people tion)." I don't want to be hardin the past in Lefors and they did are going to ruin it for the whole nosed, but I think we're doing the right thing.

Board Trustee Charlie Sullivan school district, said, "I feel like the made a motion, seconded by Franks ple, we ought to stand behind them. for the time being." The motion car-

"In January the citizens approved a one-half cent tax increase, half for economic development and half for property tax reduction which would take the tax rate from 66 cents per \$100 valuation to 47.5 cents per \$100 valuation," Peet said. "Citizens also approved the 11 cents per \$100 valuation improvement for streets which would make the tax rate 59 cents per \$100 valuation."

"Notices will run in The Pampa News with explanatory ads today," City Manager Glen Hackler said.

New business also included approving Southwest Securities Inc. to proceed with a bond refunding program for callable general obligation and revenue bonds.

"There will be no extension of the bonds, but we will be taking advantage of the lower interest rates," said Hackler.

Following an executive session the commission appointed Jim Morris, Pampa district manager of Southwestern Public Service Co. to the Pampa Economic Development Corp.

During the meeting, commissioners approved bids for the purchase of picnic tables, fire grills, playground equipment, players benches, park benches and litter receptacles for Recreation Park.

Nine companies sent bids for some or all of the items listed and the lowest bid was accepted for each item. The safety of a swing was raised by one vendor and the City Commission rejected bids for the purchase of the swing. Bids for the purchase of a replacement swing will be accepted at a later date.

"Everything we extended a bid for is vandal resistant," Hackler said. "We had set aside \$7,000 for the bids and we were \$750 under the bids."

Commissioners discussed the bids thoroughly in a work session preceding the meeting.

chase and installation of a five-ton single girder top run- nursery for a year and provide them maintenance.

work session, not to broadcast their meetings on the

"The request was made of us some time ago to look

into it," said Commissioner Gary Sutherland. "I would

say based on the initial capital cost, the Americans With

Disabilities Act (ADA) requirements and the unknown

cable television Community Access Channel 19.

operating cost, it just looks like it is not feasible.

**Broadcast of City Commission meetings** 

Hackler announced Recreation Park's dedication ceremony is set for 6 p.m. Sept. 5 near the lake and picnic area. In case of inclement weather the park's group shelter will be utilized.

Following the tour, commissioners met in the board room to discuss the regular meeting agenda and items on the work session agenda.

Hackler led the discussion of the desalinization of Lake Meredith and related issues.

"Responding to indications from the Texas Water Commission (TWC) that previously recommended secondary water quality levels - including chlorides may become mandatory," Hackler said, "the city staff has stepped-up discussions regarding the potential of blending groundwater with surface water at the Pampa Water Treatment Plant."

Hackler proposed a threefold response to recent TWC initiatives: 1) drafting a letter to the TWC regarding the city's concerns of making recommended standards mandatory; 2) initiating discussion at the next Canadian River Municipal Water Authority meeting regarding a coordinated effort aimed at requesting a variance or additional time in meeting any new requirements; and 3) exploring the cost-effectiveness of a unilateral effort, blending, to meet the new chloride standards.

"They realize this will be a sizable expenditure," he said. "Unless we do a blending operation at the site we will not meet the standards.'

Under miscellaneous items, Hackler discussed exploring a tree planting program where the city could They also approved one of the three bids for the pur- receive 10,000 trees if they agreed to keep them in a

# **Lefors ISD releases Gee from contract**

LEFORS — Lefors Independent Gene," Roper said. "He's been head unanimously approved releasing scione-year contract following an executive session Tuesday evening.

Gee, who also serves as mayor of Lefors, is seeking the job of secondary principal at Petrolia ISD, near Wichita Falls. Former Lefors ISD Superintendent Ed Gilliland is now superintendent at Petrolia ISD.

Gee said Tuesday that he will meet with the Petrolia school board on Friday evening and hopes to land the \$40,000-a-year job at the meeting. If he receives the job, his position at Lefors ISD will become vacant immediately, said Superintendent Joe Roper.

Gee, 46, was raised in Lefors, graduating in 1964 from Lefors High School. He has taught science in the school district since July 1984, he said.

In other business, the board unan-School District Board of Education of the science department here for imously approved the "No 'O' Polimany years and we wish him the best cy." The policy is already being ence teacher Gene Gee from his of luck in Petrolia. We appreciate enforced in classes, Roper said, and everything he's done for the school."

In unrelated business, the school board unanimously declared an intention to increase the local ad valorem tax rate by 4 1/2 cents, making it 50 cents per \$100 valuation.

The current tax rate, including County Education District 14 is \$1.21 per \$100 valuation. Under the to 12 students, but said of that number not economically feasible, officials say proposed tax rates for the CED and 9 to 10 will pass the first six weeks Lefors ISD, that rate would increase to \$1.245 per \$100 valuation.

Roper said that the tax rate increase proposed would not be subject to a rollback election. He also said the school district would have to use some of its reserves during

the 1992-93 school year. A public hearing on the tax rate is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Sept. 8, preceding the regular meeting of the "We're certainly going to miss board at 7 p.m.

is working well. "We have had several in the past who had zero after zero on homework and we're not having that problem yet," he said. "The teachers

are all 100 percent for it as I am. I think it will pay off in the long run.' because they are doing homework.

The policy has three steps which address what happens to a student if he/she does not turn in homework

In other business, the board:

• unanimously accepted milk bids from Bordens;

• unanimously approved the staterequired Site Based Management Plan. Roper said the objective of the plan is to show how the performance of the students is going to be improved. It calls for a committee to be established, of which two-thirds are teachers.

• unanimously approved a teachers' hospitalization plan and an alternate plan, which will cost the school district \$10,080 a year to supplement the insurance;

transfer student;

school employee Pat Seely to address the board. No action was taken following the executive session.

City staff members recently concluded an analysis of the feasibility and cost-effectiveness of the live or taped-delay broadcasting. Pampa resident Terry Hembree had requested the city broadcast the meetings so more residents would have access to the meetings.

City Manager Glen Hackler said, "The technical capability does exist to produce a live or taped-delay broadcast of City Commission meetings; however, any programming would require an upgrade in cable wiring and the purchase of additional equipment," he said. "Lighting, audio and personnel to operate the system are all considerations prior to implementation. A major consideration also includes compliance with the ADA."

Commissioners received three alternatives to the cost of equipment for the live or tape-delayed broadcast.

The equipment costs include cameras, cable, tripod monitors, two monitor mounting brackets, four black tiously vote for it."

Pampa City Commission agreed, during a Tuesday and white monitors, three two-way radios, remote controls and closed-captioning equipment.

The cost of \$89,300 would include three studio cameras, \$70,300 would include one camera and two handheld cameras and \$46,300 would include three handheld cameras.

"We are not recommending alternative number three for \$46,300," Hackler said. "It will broadcast a picture with poor quality.'

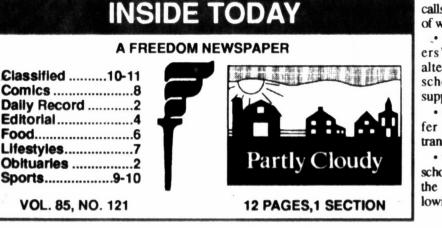
The costs shown are based on the initial purchase of equipment and do not reflect installation, annual maintenance, unscheduled maintenance, operating expenses or personnel expenses related to operations, Hackler said

Installation costs would be approximately 20 percent of equipment purchased.

"I don't think it is a wise use of tax dollars," said Mayor Richard Peet, "unless other governing bodies of the city like the County Commissioners and school board would agree to have their meetings in the same place and share the costs.'

Commissioners discussed the number of people who attend their meetings on a regular basis and did not think at this time it would be cost efficient to broadcast their meetings.

"I would like to have the meetings broadcast," said with dolly, video switcher, sync generator, two color Commissioner Robert Dixon, "but I couldn't conscien-- Angela Leggett



assignments.

• unanimously approved six transfer students and disapproved one

went into an executive session for

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# Services tomorrow

**ARMBRISTER**, Cayla Faith – 2 p.m., graveside, Alanreed Cemetery, Alanreed. BRADLEY, Pat – 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Shamrock.

### **Obituaries**

### **CAYLA FAITH ARMBRISTER**

McLEAN - Cayla Faith Armbrister, one-month-old daughter of Jimmy and Jennifer Armbrister, died Monday, Aug. 24, 1992. Graveside services are set for 2 p.m. Thursday at Alanreed Cemetery with Billy Williams, pastor of Bridwell Park Community Church of Wichita Falls, officiating. Arrangements are by Lamb-Ferguson Funeral Home.

The baby was born July 15, 1992, in Pampa.

Survivors include her parents of McLean; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Armbrister of Alanreed; paternal grandparent, Danelle Comer of McLean; great-grandparents, Nora Dragoo of Alanreed and Dorothy Armbrister of Phoenix; and greatgreat-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jones of McLean.

### PAT BRADLEY

SHAMROCK - Pat Bradley, 89, died Monday, Aug. 24, 1992. Services are set for 2 p.m. Thursday in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. C.R. Hankins of Wellington and the Rev. Neely Landrum, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Dozier Cemetery at Dozier by Wright Funeral Directors.

Mr. Bradley was born near Roswell, N.M., and moved to Collingsworth County in 1920. He married Winnie Harvey in 1923 at Aberden; she preceded him in death in 1987. He was a farmer and a rancher.

Survivors include three sons, Paul Bradley, Donald Bradley and Scooter Bradley, all of Shamrock; five grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the Glen Davis Memorial at Dozier.

### 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.

LAKE MCCLELLAN IMPROVEMENT INC.

Lake McClellan Improvement Inc. board meeting is planned for 7 p.m. Thursday in the Gray County Courthouse. U.S. Forest Service will discuss a challenge cost-share agreement with the non-profit group. The public is invited.

### Stocks

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# **Police report**

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

**TUESDAY, Aug. 25** Randy's Food, 401 N. Ballard, reported forgery. Charles Henry Spencer, 524 S. Cuyler, reported theft.

Derrick Lee Taylor, 628 N. Wells, reported theft of a bicycle in the 1300 block of North Hobart.

Leo F. McMahon, 710 N. Zimmers, reported forgery.

Northgate Inn, 2831 Perryton Parkway, reported theft from a 1988 Ford pickup.

American Red Cross, 108 N. Russell, reported theft over \$20/under \$200.

### Sheriff's Office

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

> Arrest **TUESDAY, Aug. 25**

Christine Agnes McMahon Fisher, 30, 412 Somerville #5, was arrested on a Hutchinson County warrant charging theft by check. She was released on bond.

# Accidents

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

### Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported no calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

### Hospital

**CORONADO** HOSPITAL Admissions

James Donald Chamlee, Odessa Elmer H. Garrison, Pampa Dana Lynette Hargus, Pampa Joe Wheeley, White Deer Josie E. McGaughy (extended care), Pampa

Births To Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ferguson of Pampa, a boy. To Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Hargus of Pampa, a girl.

Dismissals Griselda Camacho, Booker Josie E. McGaughy, Pampa William R. Meador, Pampa Karla Gail Nelson, Pampa Teresa Jane Shelton, Pampa SHAMROCK

HOSPITAL Admissions Wilsam Hill, Shamrock

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(Staff photo by Daniel Wiegers)

From left, Curt Beck, Salvation Army advisory board member, Lt. Denise Lozano, Corps officer, and Ed Sweet, advisory board member, stand in front of a new 15passenger van Tuesday which the Salvation Army received through donations made by Dr. Vijay Mohan of Pampa, Malouf Abraham of Canadian, the M.K. Brown Foundation, which issued a \$5,000 grant, and the Amarillo Area Foundation which provided a matching grant of \$9,000.

# United Way kickoff luncheon set

the large meeting room of the chairman. Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard.

This year's campaign slogan is the volunteers. "Giving Is Living."

During the kickoff luncheon, five agencies will each give a talk about United Way drive are Girl Scouts, at the luncheon.

you to hear in person of the needs Gray County Latch Key, Pampa

their budgets from the annual for Women. a client who has been helped by Pampa Sheltered Workshop, Boy salad at the luncheon, beginning at their agency. Soña Solano will sing Scouts, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, 11:45 a.m. on Tuesday. Reservations South Side Senior Citizens Cen- need to be in by Friday at the Cham-'This luncheon is a chance for ter, Community Day Care Center, ber of Commerce, 669-3241.

esis House, Pastoral Counseling

Epilepsy, Pampa Meals on

# Hutchins officer dies in kidnap investigation

HUNTSVILLE (AP) - A police Houston with two gunshot wounds. miles north of Huntsville, said officer died today in a chase-that began after a man was abducted in ' car shortly before 3 a.m. on I-45 13 Hampton. Houston, then shot and dumped along an interstate highway.

Michael Wayne Owens, a sevenyear Hutchins police veteran, died of suspects.

The Executive Committee of the county chair for a number of an apparent heart attack after he Gray County Republican Party years, has announced her plans to helped apprehend one of the four plans to meet at 7 p.m. Thursday for resign. the purpose of naming a new county The meeting will be held at Mark Vaughns, 23, was in critical chairman, said Susan Tripplehorn. Lovett Memorial Library and the Tripplehorn, who has served as public is invited, Tripplehorn said. condition at Hermann Hospital in

The Pampa United Way kickoff which Pampa United Way is meet- Family Services, American Red luncheon is scheduled Tuesday in ing," said Curt Beck, campaign Cross, The Salvation Army, Gen-Beck said the success of this Center, Gray County Child Proyear's campaign is dependent upon tection Service, High Plains

Vaughns was pushed out of his Walker County Detective Don

**Republican committee to meet** 

Agencies which receive part of Wheels, and Tralee Crisis Center

Dos Caballeros will serve taco

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# Andrew's fury strikes Louisiana

cane Andrew threw its deadly fury will be so low they'll lose much of into Louisiana's bayous and marshes, striking only a glancing blow at New Orleans before heading deep into Cajun country today. It weakened as it moved inland but still running on emergency generators. A pounded towns and fields with winds of 100 mph

The storm, already labeled the costliest natural disaster in U.S. history with damage put at more than \$15 billion, added plenty to the bill it ran up earlier this week in Florida and the Bahamas.

A tornado spun off by the storm ripped through a New Orleans suburb, and 30 people were reported injured. Andrew also flooded roads, and started power lines popping throughout the region.

around me," said Ken Perry, manager of an airport in Patterson, 60 miles west of New Orleans. "I'm standing in water right now in the house, and we're 10 feet above sea level."

A high school in Patterson where 120 people took refuge lost its roof to the wind, said Sheriff Huey Bourgeois of St. Mary Parish. He said no one was hurt.

Andrew was blamed for 17 deaths chief in Morgan City. in Florida and the Bahamas. Official reports of any deaths in Louisiana long through LaPlace, a town of were not expected for hours.

Tens of thousands of people rode out the storm in shelters and boarded-up homes.

The hurricane's leading edge came ashore about 11 p.m. CDT and scraped along Louisiana's coast, a marshy area dotted with cypress trees, Spanish moss and fields of ashore four hours later, 55 miles me. It rolled me across the ground, south-southeast of Lafayette.

In Franklin, a town of 22,000 some 40 miles southeast of Lafayette, Bourgeois said the losses to cane farmers would be severe.

"Once this cane is flattened, they

what they would have had," he said. As the storm passed near Baton early today in a residential section Rouge, power was knocked out at of Kenner, a New Orleans suburb, the state Capitol and offices were flash flood closed a section of Inter- might have been ignited by an

state 110. At 9 a.m. CDT, the center was about 25 miles west-southwest of Baton Rouge, and the storm was moving slowly northward. Its top sustained winds had dropped to 100 mph. When it came ashore, it had winds of 140 mph and gusts of 160 mph were reported, the weather service said.

"Loss of energy from the warm thing. It will die a slow and painful death," said Roger Edwards, a "This house is falling apart meteorologist at the National Hurricane Center.

> Forecasters warned of inland flash floods, but the threat of storm surges on the coast subsided. Up to 10 inches of rain were possible.

> 'The rain was whipping really couldn't see outside because the rain was hitting the window in sheets." said Junius Crochet, assistant police

> A tornado cut a swath seven miles nearly 20,000 people 20 miles west of New Orleans. Nine homes and some offices were destroyed, said Arnold Labat, St. John the Baptist Parish president.

'There's nothing left but splinters," Lucille Perilloux, 46, said of her home. "All I heard was a loud, loud noise. I turned to go into the sugar cane. The storm center came house and it picked me up and threw emergency for all of Louisiana. almost to the street."

> Thirty injured people were taken to River Parishes Medical Center, which was without power, said hospital spokeswoman Rose McDuffie. She said three of them, all seriously

FRANKLIN, La. (AP) — Hurri- can harvest, but the sucrose content hurt, were being taken to New Orleans-area hospitals.

> A natural-gas pipeline exploded said Capt. Mike Zito, Fire Department spokesman. He said the blaze exploding transformer. No injuries were reported, and the fire was brought under control. About 75 people were evacuated.

Parts of Grand Isle, a 7-mile-long barrier island 110 miles south of New Orleans, were under water, and power was out. The 1,452 residents had left in the first wave of evacuations Monday. In all, at least 200,000 people in the southeast part uprooted trees, tore off huge limbs gulf waters is going to kill this of the state were without electricity this morning, with that number expected to increase as reports from south-central Louisiana came in.

Bridges across the Mississippi River were closed south of Natchez, Miss., about 200 miles north of New Orleans, because of high wind.

President Bush today declared parts of Louisiana a major disaster bad. We could see it, but you area, opening the door to federal aid.

On Tuesday, 2 million people in Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas were either ordered or advised to leave. They included the 1 million residents of metropolitan New Orleans, a bowl-shaped city with large areas that are below sea level and protected by levees.

New Orleans officials, who long had feared a direct hit by a hurricane, were relieved to escape with little more than heavy rain and gale-force winds when Andrew passed to the west.

Even before the storm hit, Gov. Edwin Edwards declared a state of.

Elections were called off along the Mississippi coast, oil refineries on the water were shut down, oil rig workers were brought to shore, and hotels as far inland as Jackson, Miss., and the Arkansas line filled with evacuees.

# City briefs

### ALLSTATE INSURANCE Co. Clois Robinson, 665-4410. Adv. new, 4 wheel drive for sale. 669-

0760. Adv. **CLARENDON COLLEGE, reg**ister for Fall Semester until September 4. For more information 665-8801. Adv.

**DANCE WITH** Jack Daniels, Moose Lodge, Saturday 29th. Members and guests. Adv.

peaches \$10.95 box, while they last, also orange, yellow, red meat watermelons, fresh cantaloupe, other vegetables too! Epperson's, 2 miles East Hwv. 60. Adv.

**MEALS on WHEELS** 669-1007, P.O. Box 939. Adv.

# Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Tonight, mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms, a low in the upper 50s and northeasterly winds 5-15 mph. Thursday, partly sunny with a high in the lower 70s and northeasterly winds 5-15 mph. Tuesday's high was 67 degrees; the overnight low was 54 degrees.

**REGIONAL FORECAST** West Texas — A chance of storms Friday. Fair and mild Saturshowers through tonight Panhandle, eastern South Plains and Concho to upper 80s. Lows in mid 60s. Valley into the Big Bend and on Concho valley/Edwards plateau, Thursday Big Bend and Edwards Friday through Sunday, partly Plateau. Lows tonight mid 50s to cloudy with a chance of showers upper 60s. Highs Thursday 80s, ranging from 70s Panhandle to mid 90s Big Bend.

North Texas — Mostly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms through Thursday. Cooler west tonight and area wide Thursday. Low tonight 65 to 72. High Thursday 85 to 90.

South Texas — Mostly cloudy southeast tonight with scattered showers or thunderstorms, becoming partly cloudy Thursday with thunderstorms diminishing. Elsewhere partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms ending by Thurstonight in the 70s, in the 60s Hill upper 50s mountains to near 70 Country and near 80 immediate along the river. coast. Highs Thursday mostly in the 90s.

**DUNLAPS** - **DOONEY** & key chain with handbag purchase. Coronado Center, 669-7417. Adv.

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each day. A slight chance of showers or thunderstorms on Friday. Lows from 60s in the hill Country to day through Sunday, fair and mild near 70 across South Central Texas. Highs near 90. Texas Coastal Bend, partly cloudy. Lows in the 70s. Highs from 80s along the coast to 90s inland. Texas Rio Grande Valley and plains, partly cloudy. Lows from near 80 along the coast to 70s lower to mid 80s. Lows from near inland. Highs from near 90 along the coast to 90s inland. Southeast Texas 60 to mid 60s. Permian Basin, Friday through Sunday, partly cloudy and the upper Texas coast, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers with a slight chance of thunderand thunderstorms Friday and Saturday. Partly cloudy Sunday. Lows in day and Sunday. Highs in the mid the 70s. Highs from 80s at the coast to 90s inland.

North Texas - West, partly cloudy with a slight chance of and thunderstorms Friday. Fair and showers and thunderstorms Friday. mild Saturday and Sunday. Highs Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday. in the upper 80s to lower 90s. Lows Lows in the mid and upper 60s. Highs in the upper 80s Friday and in the mid 60s to near 70. Far West Texas, Friday through Sunday, part-Saturday, warming into the lower ly cloudy with a slight chance of 90s Sunday. Central, a chance of afternoon and evening thunderthunderstorms Friday, and a slight chance of thunderstorms Saturday. storms Friday. Mostly sunny Saturday and Sunday. Highs in the upper Partly cloudy Sunday. Lows in the 80s to the lower 90s. Lows in the upper 60s and lower 70s. Highs in mid to upper 60s. Big Bend area, the upper 80s Friday and Saturday, Friday through Sunday, fair to partwarming to the lower 90s Sunday. East, a chance of thunderstorms ly cloudy with a slight chance of Friday and Saturday. Partly cloudy mainly afternoon and evening thunwith a slight chance of thunderderstorms Friday. Mostly sunny Saturday and Sunday. Highs in the storms Sunday. Lows in the upper 60s to lower 70s. Highs in the mid mid 80s mountains to near 102 day all but extreme south. Lows along the Rio Grande. Lows in the to upper 80s Friday and Saturday, warming to the lower 90s Sunday.

**BORDER STATES** Border states weather was not South Central Texas, partly cloudy available today.

with highs in the lower 80s and lows in the upper 50s. South plains, Friday through Sunday, a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms Friday. Otherwise fair and mild through Sunday. Highs in the

South Texas - Hill Country and

# Oklahoma Congressman ousted after 16 years Canyon police nab burglar accused of preying on Panhandle churches CANYON (AP) - A convicted Comans, who was arrested Sup- something really dumb." Short

### **By RON JENKINS Associated Press Writer**

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) ---Rep. Mickey Edwards was swept primary after a campaign spent apoloffenders in the House banking scandal.

Edwards, the fourth-ranking Republican in the House after eight terms, finished third Tuesday in a 26 percent of the vote.

defeated in an election year marked stressed congressional reform. by a strong anti-incumbent mood among voters.

Another Oklahoman, Democrat Rep. Mike Synar, was forced into a a runoff. runoff for the 2nd District nomination. Synar has served in the House for 14 years.

-In other primaries, South Carolina took a step toward sending a homa district, got 38 percent. Two House seats. black to Congress for the first time others trailed far behind. in almost a century, and Hurricane Andrew postponed some state legislative races in Mississippi.

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In Oklahoma, Edwards, 55, bent mood — not his role in the House bank scandal.

He said voters wanted to "clean house.'

just an annual exhaust test.

of operation.

"They saw some new faces out Democratic nomination.

ton," he said. Edwards' 5th District, which rep-

resents the Oklahoma City area, had out of Congress in the Republican been considered one of the most percent of the vote. secure in the country for the incumogizing for being one of the worst bent before the banking scandal system. He wrote 386 bad checks sents the eastern part of the state. for more than \$54,000.

vote, and state Rep. Ernest J. Istook, Edwards' defeat made him the with 32 percent of the vote, meet in percent black. 16th House representative to be a Sept. 15 runoff. Their campaigns

took 54 percent of the vote to avoid

Synar, meanwhile, received 43 percent of the vote and Drew to give blacks a better chance of represented the northeastern Okla-

Edmondson accused Synar, 41, of blamed his defeat on an anti-incum- attorney, was a tool of special inter- the November general election. ests, including the tobacco industry.

State could require tougher

there and they're not real happy His Republican opponent in the with what's happening in Washing- heavily Democratic district will be John Chase, the lone white among the eight candidates in both primaries. He avoided a runoff with 57

Incumbent Democrat Robin Tallon, who is white, withdrew in June, saybroke in May. Edwards was listed as ing that to run could increase racial among the 22 worst abusers of the tensions in the district, which repre-

South Carolina, where blacks Former federal prosecutor Bill make up 30 percent of the populafield of five candidates. He received Price, who took 37 percent of the tion, hasn't sent a black to Congress since 1897. The 6th District is 41

> In the Senate race, former U.S. Rep. Tommy Hartnett won the The Republican nominee faces Republican nomination to face Democrat Laurie Williams, who incumbent Democrat Ernest "Fritz" Hollings.

> In Mississippi, voters went to the polls for a runoff in districts redrawn Edmondson, whose father, Ed, once winning seats. Black candidates picked up one Senate seat and two

That means that at least 31 blacks will be among the 174 lawmakers in being out of touch with his con- January - up from the 25 now servstituents. Synar said Edmondson, a ing. And minority candidates could former Muskogee County district pick up as many as 13 more seats in

The threat of Hurricane Andrew In South Carolina, Jim Clyburn forced postponement of two races got 55 percent of the vote in a five- along the Gulf Coast and left two way race for the 6th District's others incomplete. The vote was not immediately rescheduled.

him away, authorities say.

Cecil Ray Comans, 31, of without an attorney. Canyon, was arraigned Tuesday on trict Judge Patrick Pirtle set bond Comans after noting some footon each count at \$25,000.

"Usually you make burglary veterans' center. cases on fingerprints," Canyon low was wearing gloves and 'Authorities took an image of the prints. We had to look at other Canyon and learned a pair of tenthem."

connected to 20 break-ins at area dall County Sheriff's Office. Wars Center over the past two covered Comans' name, Short months.

veterans center for about \$3,200, Short said. some jewelry and four cans of beer, Griffin said.

burglar accused of preying on 20 day and has a prior burglary con- said. "The morning after commit-Panhandle churches over the past viction in Mississippi, was being ting three burglaries, he takes the two months wore gloves to hide held in the Randall County Jail shoes back to the store. Of course, fingerprints, but his footprints gave Tuesday and could net be reached we are glad he did it." for comment. He appeared in court

Canyon police and county sher- began almost the day Comans two counts of burglary. State Dis- iff's deputies began suspecting moved to Canyon. prints outside of the burglarized

Officers found a distinct tread Police Chief Bobby Griffin said mark in the dirt and began investi- view prior to Canyon, and authori-Tuesday. "But in this case, this fel- gating the make of the shoe. ties in those cities are re-investiworked at cancealing his finger- print to the Wal-Mart store in avenues and shoe prints was one of nis shoes with the identical print the doors of Calvary Baptist and size had been returned recent-

Griffin says Comans may be ly, said Lt, Roger Short of the Ranchurches and three robberies at Authorities checked the receipt the local Veterans of Foreign of the returned sneakers and dis- chase on foot.

said. Police began staking out his tern, so once we had a suspect it Comans nickle-and-dimed the home and a number of churches was pretty easy to set a trap for churches, a few residences and the before Comans' arrest Sunday, him," Griffin said Tuesday. "His

cases where the burglar does through a window or door.'

CANYON (AP) - A convicted Comans, who was arrested Sun- something really dumb," Short

Griffin said the string of church burglaries in Randall County

"The burglaries started June 15, and he turned his water on June 16," Griffin said.

Comans lived in Tulia and Plaingating any unsolved church thefts, Griffin said.

Comans attempted to pry into Church in Canyon about 2 a.m. Sunday. But a sheriff's deputy was there to greet him, Short said. Comans was arrested after a brief

"He had a pretty distinctive patprimary focus was churches, and "It's just one of those crazy he usually tried to pry his way in

# Minority plaintiffs angry over state action

has represented Mexican American tations of receiving emergency relief thing to prevent the state from havinterests in a redistricting fight is to stop the use of the court's plan ing Texas Senate elections at the criticizing Texas officials for not before the general election." asking the U.S. Supreme Court to in place for the November general election.

The state plans to appeal a federal three-judge panel's rejection of Texas' plan to use a redistricting rights.' map drawn by the Legislature in November, in place of a courtordered map used for the primary elections.

integrity of the legislatively drawn that map after this election year. plan for use in elections beyond

# AUSTIN (AP) — A lawyer who . He said that Texas has "no expec- best, saying he does not want any-

Jim Harrington of the Texas Civil November. put different state Senate boundaries. Rights Project said Tuesday that the decision is a "clear signal that the available when The Associated governor and attorney general were Press called the attorney general's more interested in partisan politics office after 5 p.m., said a woman than in protecting minority voting who answered the telephone.

> Leticia Vasquez, spokeswoman tions is expected to give Republifor Gov. Ann Richards, said, "That simply is not true."

However, Attorney General Dan put the Legislature's planf in place, better job of protecting their voting Morales said Monday that the and that it is appealing to the U.S. rights. Democrats also say the Legappeal is meant to "protect the Supreme Court in an effort to use islature's map is better for minori-Secretary of State John Hannah has called Morales' course of action Democrats.

same time as the other elections in A spokesman for Morales was not

The map used in the primary eleccans new strength in the Senate. Several Hispanic groups favor the She said the state has tried hard to Legislature's plan, saying it does a ties, while Republicans disagree.

Richards, Hannah and Morales are

**Guard soldiers claim mistreatment, abuses** 

About 20 Texas National Guard tions are very serious." superiors, the lawmaker says.

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) - get treated like dirt. The allega-

soldiers have complained to a state The Guard also is being investi- tion," said Lt. Col. Edmond legislator about allegations of mis- gated by state and federal officials Komandosky, a spokesman for the treatment and abuses by their who are looking into about 30 Texas Guard. "But a complaint racial-discrimination complaints. doesn't mean it is valid."

"I had heard a rumor that there may have been some dissatisfac-

annual auto emissions tests FORT WORTH (AP) — State air device by the control board, which said U.S. Rep. Joe Barton, R-Ennis, quality officials are considering a measures air quality around the a House Energy and Commerce measure that would require vehicles state, is scheduled for 2 p.m. Sept. committee member. in North Texas to pass more than 10 at the Arlington City Hall.

Tarrant and Dallas counties, of a car's exhaust by looking at it are doing the most polluting." under federal standards, must while the engine is idling," Roger reduce their pollution levels by Meacham, Environmental Protection studies have shown that more than November 1996 or face sanctions Agency spokesman, said. "Most half the total pollution comes from that could stop building permits or pollution is done when a car is 10 percent of the cars. zooming down the freeway." force industries to cut back on hours

"At the rate it is going, it's going computer-aided diagnostic equip- Houston or El Paso, said state offito be a long haul for the Fort Worth- ment so sensitive that millions of cials. But it remains a non-attainpoorly maintained cars which pass ment area for air quality because of current emissions tests would proba- the times that federal pollution lima Texas Air Control Board bly fail, requiring repairs.

A dynamometer, which would current \$19.25 state inspection in Los Angeles, state control board allow inspectors to measure a car's the area, in addition to any extra officials said. That figure dropped A hearing on the proposed testing facility is completely unwarranted," al limits.

**Former Dallas minister arrested** 

in attempted murder of his wife

"What we should do is concen-'You can't get an accurate picture trate on catching the few cars that

Numerous federal and university

Air quality in the Dallas-Fort Dynamometer tests would use Worth area isn't as bad as that of its have been violated.

spokesman, told the Fort Worth But the treadmill test was expect- For 15 days in 1990, air in North ed to cost up to twice as much as the Texas was comparable to that in to 11 in 1991. So far this year, "The cost of sending every car or there have been seven days in truck to some centralized testing which air pollution exceeded feder-

Star-Telegram. exhaust at 55 mph, could be testing repairs. vehicles at North Texas inspection

Dallas area to meet federal air quali-

ty standards by 1996," Steve Davis,

stations as early as 1994.

**By CHARLES RICHARDS** 

**Associated Press Writer** 

years ago.

year.

murder charge.

hearing today.

Anglo, Hispanic and black soldiers allegations of wrongdoing. in the 149th Military Police Company, according to State Rep. Ciro diers have been in the military for tions when they forwarded racial-Rodriguez, D-San Antonio.

Christi Caller-Times Wednesday pany has 200 members and is was a routine visit. But it turned law-enforcement officers. into an all-day complaint session, he said.

"One by one, people wanted to tell me about the problems," Rodriguez said. "I could have spent several days there. That's attack but never came out of a how widespread it is. That's not good for morale."

He said the complaints range, from racial discrimination to misuse of funds. He said he has forwarded the soldiers' concerns to a state special investigator, whom Gov. Ann Richards appointed in May to examine complaints of racial discrimination in the Texas Guard.

"The complaints revolve around discrimination and not getting promoted," Rodriguez said. "They

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The complaints came from And the FBI is investigations other

20 years, Rodriguez said. Rodriguez told the Corpus The 149th Military Police Com- and federal officials. that he visited the unit about two composed of part-time soldiers, held hearings in Corpus Christi, weeks ago for what he thought many who have regular jobs as San Antonio and Austin concern-

The local chapter of the American GI Forum, a national civil Many of the San Antonio sol- rights group, started the investigadiscrimination complaints to state

State and federal investigators ing the allegations in June.

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the indictment came after a re-evalu- cles. He left the ministry and Dallas ation of evidence with the help of a short time later. the FBI. DALLAS (AP) - A grand jury 'There's no new evidence," has indicted a former minister in the Emerson said. "And quite frankly, coma-like vegetative state.

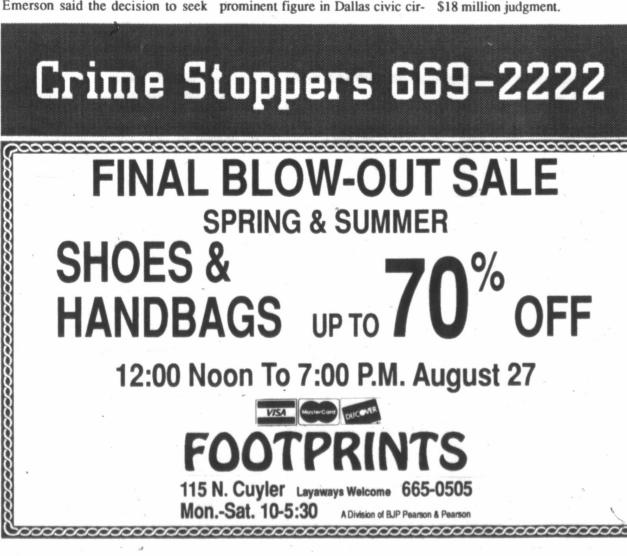
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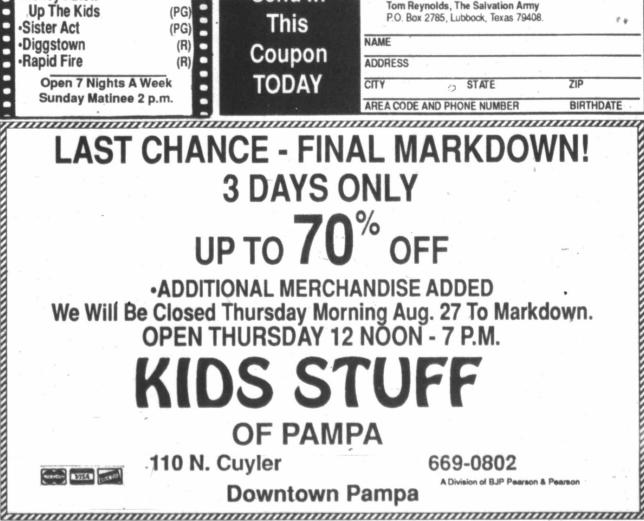
today in California on an attempted He was arrested Tuesday at would return willingly to Dallas to woman. Immanuel Presbyterian Church in Los Angeles, where he had been face the charges.

church administrator for about a Railey, who authorities have long He came in to testify before a grand said was the prime suspect in the jury. He's not running from any-1987 attack, was denied bond and body," Mulder said.

ordered to appear at an extradition

incriminating oneself. Mrs. Railey's parents in 1988 filed a civil lawsuit accusing Railey At the time of the 1987 attack, of a malicious attempt to strangle Railey was senior pastor at First his wife. Railey never responded, Assistant District Attorney Cecil United Methodist Church and a and the judge ordered him to pay an





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Walker told authorities in April was choked and left for dead five any new dramatic evidence that 1987 he returned to his house and will prevail other than what we found his wife on the garage floor. He came under suspicion after Railey's attorney, Doug Mulder, attempting suicide not long after the accused police of converting the attack. It was learned that he was case into "a circus." He said Railey romantically involved with another

Peggy Railey, 43, survived the

In July 1987, he refused to answer "All they had to do was call me, 43 questions by a grand jury, citing and I would have surrendered him. constitutional guarantees against

# Viewpoints

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Louise Fletcher	J. Alan Brzys
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# Opinion **Term** limitation sorely needed

Two Republican congressmen just lost primaries, Rep. Guy Vander Jagt of Michigan and Rep. Dick Nichols of Kansas. So far this year, 15 sitting congresscreatures have lost primary battles. The record, 20 primary defeats in 1946 right after World War II, should be broken in primaries later this year.

"There is a ferocious tide against incumbents running across the country and I could not swim strongly enough to offset it," lamented Rep. Vander Jagt. Part of his problem was that he wasted too much time aiding other congressional Republicans' campaign efforts. And he had been in office 26 years.

Republicans in his district apparently thought that, despite all those years of "service," Vander Jagt had entirely failed to end the Democrats' nearly four-decade-long lock-grip on the House. In that time even the Soviet Communist Party had been dislodged from control of the Soviet (now Russian) parliament.

Torie Clarke, a spokesperson for President Bush's re-election follies, sent words of condolence: "We're sorry to lose such a great leader. It's a sign of it being a very tough year for everybody."

Of course, if her boss had gotten the party in gear with vetoes of the 1990 tax hike, the Job-killing minimum wage hike, the Americans with Disabilities Act and the Civil "Rights" Act, then Vander Jagt and other losers might have had a better chance.

Because Bush has given us 3 1/2 years of one-party government, voters appear willing to roll the dice and see what numbers tumble up. Alas, the dice remain fixed so the Powers that Be in Washington, the special interest groups and the congressional and executive elites, remain in power.

It's going to take a tidal wave of voter revolt, something more than the tiny ripples generated so far, to shake Washington to its knees - to restore to the people their right to life, liberty and property

Even though more than 100 congressmen will not return to sit in

# Bush in the beholders' eye

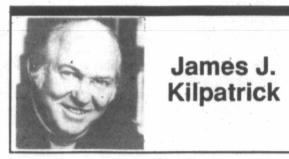
If George Bush winds up by winning this election, he may want to thank the press for his victory. Writers for the major media are doing their best to defeat the president. They have gone ga-ga over Bill Clinton. In the process they are making Bush the underdog, and that ain't bad. An underdog tends to attract a sympathy wote, and Bush will need every vote he can get.

Such is the prestige of The New York Times that much of the press still takes its lead from its columns. Down in the journalistic foothills, the word of the Times is the Word of God. The awe is the language of doubt. Its officeholders speak to generally deserved, for the Times hires some fine language of fear. Meanwhile, self-confidence is writers and it gives them free rein.

The trouble is, from a Republican point of view, that Times writers take a Democratic point of view. If their bias were kept in quarantine on the as "trust me" journalism, in which reporters opposite editorial page, all right, but the contagion spreads.

Thus we learn on Page One that after a long ascendancy, the GOP "seems" to falter. The party's glory days "might" be numbered. The string "may" be running out. The brakes of history "seem" to be working against Mr. Bush and his party. We read in the Times that the convention presents a "jittery" scene. Reporter Robin Toner sees an "anxious' convention. Dissension simmers. Toner speaks of Bush's "lagging campaign." Veteran correspondent Johnny Apple sees the same thing. He too sees a "lagging campaign."

My brother Apple finds Bush haunted by the specter of a one-term presidency. Bush is a wounded warrior, "seemingly at the mercy of events." The situation is grim. The party has begun to speak



flowing back into the veins of the Democratic opposition.

The Times treats us to what is known in the trade attribute quotations to unidentified sources. Thus, 'one of the party's senior strategists" says that the party has no campaign plan. Reporter Alessandra Stanley lets us know that Mrs. Quayle "recently confided to one friend" her thoughts about the Clintons' religion. She quotes "another friend" who would speak only "on condition of anonymity." some friends.

Maureen Dowd and Frank Rich, providing the lite touch, speak of Quayle as "the incredible shrinking vice president." Elizabeth Kolbert tells us how things are on TV. Republicans don't "seem" to have confidence. Most Republican officials look "cranky and sullen." Sam Skinner is "grim-faced." The exception is the president's son George W. Bush, who keeps up an unflinching grin "despite an occasional difficulty coming up with a convincing

answer." The headline reads, "GOP Leaders on TV Can't Hide Nervousness."

For his part, reporter Michael Kelly discusses the palpable awkwardness and strain between black and white Republicans. He has learned this from "a number of black delegates and alternates," none of whom have names.

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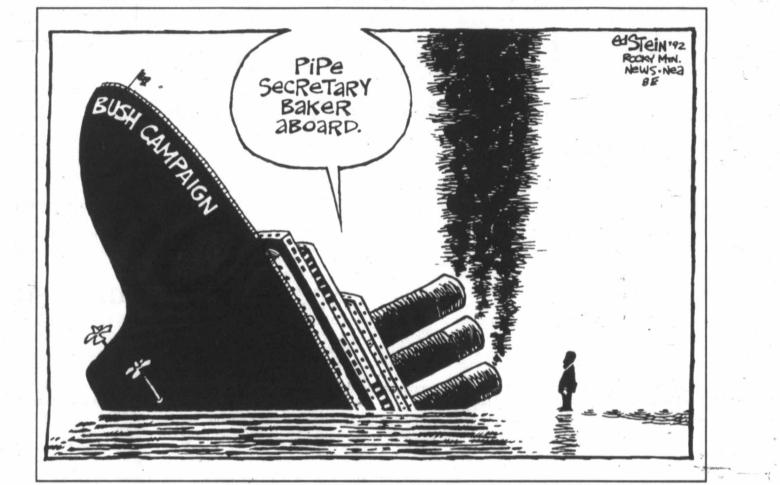
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My brothers and sisters of the press are up to the old expectation game. For a month the whole country was told that Bush's speech would "make or break" oration. For a month we have heard speculation on the bounce that Bush would get from the Houston convention. Given this buildup, Bush could not satisfy his salivating critics if he made the greatest speech since Pericles bade farewell to his troops. If the polls showed a bounce of less that 15 points, it would be a grave disappointment. The campaign lags.

It is truly said that beauty lies in the eye of the beholder. The beholder who wanted to see anxiety in Houston saw anxiety. No doubt "most Republican officials" really did look "cranky and sullen" to Ms. Kolbert and her friends. They may not have looked cranky and sullen to me or my friends. They may have looked combative and determined to us.

These things get circular. The more the press reports that the Bush campaign is in disarray, the more disarray will be seen. Prophecies get to be self-fulfilling. Reporters are not deliberately slanting their stories. They believe they are honestly reporting what they see and sense. Equally honest reporters may not see or sense the same things at all. But these other reporters, alas, are not reporters who report for The New York Times.



Congress next year, that is at most one-fourth of the total. And many of those departing will continue to haunt the halls of congress as lobbyists hired by the selfsame special interests that bought and paid for them during their years of "representing" the people.

One of the few men with a smidgeon of decency left is Sen. Kent Conrad of North Dakota. Running in 1986, he promised that, if the federal budget wasn't balanced by the time of his re-election, he'd quit. It wasn't, so he will.

Too bad every senator and representative doesn't' make the same promise. Then we'd have 33 new senators and 435 new representatives every year.

We need to keep working for the three principles of congressional reform: 12. Term limits. 2. Term limits. 3. Term limits.

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# a man thinketh

W. Clement Stone greets his shaving mirror every morning with a wide smile and these spoken words: "You're healthy, you're happy, you're terrific!"

And at 90 he is.

Norman Cousins' "mind-over-matter philosophy" helped him laugh his way through two grave illnesses, and he taught all of the present generation of physicians who would listen the healing power of a happy heart.

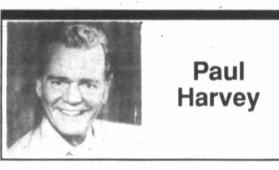
Shane Murphy directs sports science for our Olympic team. He told U.S. News & World Report concentrate on a mental image of the maneuver one that the performance of athletes finally comes final time before he leaves the diving board. down to "what's between their ears."

Once considered psychic voodoo, sports psychology has now been accepted alongside weight have sound mind in a sound body.' lifting and nutrition in the normal routine of an athlete in training.

approach tees and putting greens with more confidence.

Jack Nicklaus says he mentally visualizes the flight of the ball before each stroke.

Similarly, an Olympic diver - before his challenging double somersault with a half twist - will had practiced silently, mentally, ceaselessly.



"As a man thinketh ..." is older than Scripture. Roman poet Juvenal believed we should "pray to

Brad Hatfield, University of Maryland, says harnessing the power of positive thinking is essential Perhaps it can teach us weekend golfers to to airline pilots, musicians, surgeons, anybody

My son Paul researched a "Rest of the Story"

Science is still trying to figure out the mind-body relationship.

It is known that a golfer before a putt, an archer. before he releases the arrow and a basketball player shooting a free-throw - each, on the left side of his brain, experiences a burst of alpha-waves, indicative of a relaxed, trance-like state.

This abrupt shift in brain waves appears to reflect a dramatic change in the athlete's mental state at the instant of peak performance.

Conversely, an attitude of "I'm having trouble putting" begets more trouble putting - or shooting or free-throwing.

James Loehr, who has worked with many tennis professionals, urges mental discipline that refuses to look back at a bad shot, to dismiss any errors, to relax and get psyched up for the next serve.

In news-handling we frequently encounter stories of small women able to life a huge automobile to rescue a child because they did not have time to realize that what they were attempting was "impossible."

Typically, the human mind dwells on only one

Some teach it to think, "I can't." Some teach it to know, "I can!"

# **Confessions of a media conspirator**

### I confess: I did it.

It happened just as Republican Party Chairman Richard Bond, Vice President Dan Quayle and First Lady Barbara Bush said it did.

Bond was upset because a Washington Post story about the first Bill Clinton-Al Gore campaign bus trip described the two Democrats as "the heartthrobs of the heartland." Based on this evidence, Bond declared: "I think we know who the media want to win this election - and I don't think it's George Bush."

Quayle was disturbed because reporters asked the president point-blank about an alleged dalliance in 1984 between Bush and a female aide. It was very clear to Dan Quayle why the question was asked: "I can't think of any other motivation other than that you want to hurt the president and help Bill Clinton.

biased. "I'll be damned if I know, unless they're just liberals," she said.

So we have finally been found out. I doubt that the rest of the media will own up to it, but I am tired of carrying the dirty secret around. Here's the way it happened:

It came down on a cold night last December. We gathered - 1,202 delegates representing 1,484,810 pencil-pushers, producers, directors, on-air personalities, camerapersons and deliverypersons - in a elect Clinton. The vote was 670 for Bill, 408 for George and 124 abstentions.

OK? So there you have it. Guilty as charged.



I think we were convinced we couldn't be caught because media conspiracy charges are such a hackneved tactic. Richard Nixon ran the gambit into the ground with his wild accusations that he was being smeared by "leers and sneers of commentators," so we figured the Republicans would be too embar-Mrs. Bush was asked why the media were rassed to finger us. But George Bush promised he would "do what I have to do to be re-elected." just proves once again that it doesn't pay to underestimate the depravity of desperate politicians.

Then there was the Gennifer Flowers flap, which 95 percent of the press itself thought was despicable. We were mortified when Steve Kroft of "60 Minutes" repeatedly asked Clinton if he had ever had an extramarital affair.

We were equally chagrined when CNM and NBC reporters - citing a dead source who allegedly told convention hall in Kansas City and conspired to a reporter who told his wife who wrote a book that he (the dead source) had helped arrange adjoining rooms for Bush and his putative paramour - posed the same question to the president. But given the worthy prolocutors of the Republican Party.

Republicans' lack of concern at the time for Clinton's plight, they clearly weren't bothered about the principle of the thing. So who would've thought this episode would be our undoing?

We thought we had covered out tracks so well, too. There was all that fawning we did over Bush for three years. All those pictures of puppies and warm stories about how he loved to pitch horseshoes and play aerobic. gold and said all those endearingly goofy things like "Unleash Chiang" when he played tennis.

And those Superman George stories we wrote when he rallied the world to defeat Saddam Hussein - well he almost defeated him, anyway - and the way we anointed him president-for-life. "BUSH'S LUCK IN WAR CONFERS AN AIR OF INVINCIBILITY IN '92," said a headline in The New York Times 18 months ago.

To top it all off, this was supposed to be the year when Larry and Oprah and Phil and the rest of the "new media" rendered the "old media" obsolete. It said so right in Newsweek: "This may be remembered as the year that the mainstream political press lost control." So who would have thought that the Republicans would even give a damn whether the press was biased? Nobody pays any attention to us anymore.

Anyway, the media's ugly secret is now exposed and I feel better for it. Now everyone can just ignore us and concentrate on the unvarnished truth as dispensed by Marlin Fitzwater and other trust-

seeking peak performance.

story some years ago in which a POW came out of prison capable of playing concert-grade piano thing at a time. because, through those years of incarceration, he

# 11 aid workers killed in Somalia

### **By GREG MYRE Associated Press Writer**

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MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) ---The U.N. secretary-general wants to of the city of Kismayu. send up to 3,500 armed observers to says 11 of its workers were killed last week.

Meanwhile, equipment problems, leaking cooking oil containers and a mass of storks on a runway Tuesday slowed the U.S. airlift in neighboring Kenya, where thousands of Somali refugees and Kenyans are in need of food.

delivering food to northern Kenya officials have said since Friday, plans to start airlifting food this week into Somalia. Germany began its own airlift Tuesday. The aid campaign has been diffi-

cult in a country where the drought sweeping southern Africa and civil war have combined to create chaos. At the United Nations Tuesday,

Secretary-General Boutros-Boutros Ghali proposed sending up to 3,500 rity Council could vote on the request later this week.

by the council. Boutros Ghali urged nelly, of Suffern, N.Y. the 500 observers be sent "as soon as possible.'

mated to be in imminent danger of food was going initially to the disdying from starvation. A million placed around Wajir, Kenya, near people in Kenya — Kenyans and Somali refugees — are hungry.

Since the overthrow of Somali dictator Mohamed Siad Barre in January 1991, law and order has been replaced by clan warfare. Barre had fueled clan divisions by carrying out purges of clans opposing his regime.

the Red Cross said Tuesday that 11 employees were killed last Wednesday as the Red Cross was trying to transfer them and their families out

'They were of a different clan of help protect the emergency effort to those in Kismayu and felt unsafe," feed Somalia, where the Red Cross said Gregoire Tavernier, an ICRC spokesman in Nairobi, Kenya.

He said local authorities had guaranteed the workers' safety but "uncontrolled elements" stopped them at Kismayu's airport. In the confusion, the men were taken away and reportedly killed, he said.

Once the U.S. airlift begins, Red Cross workers likely will handle the The United States, which has been distribution of food in Somalia, U.S.

> The Red Cross, however, says that if that is to be the arrangement, the planes cannot have U.S. markings or carry weapons.

> Stephen Hayes, a spokesman for the U.S. operation in Kenya, said the Red Cross' concerns were under discussion. He would not elaborate.

The United States has been flying food to northeastern Kenya for armed observers to help protect and drought victims and nearly 400,000 coordinate the aid effort. The Secu- refugees - mainly Somalis - in camps along the border. U.S. forces had made a total of 38 flights and The observers would include a delivered 568 metric tons of food by 500-member team already approved Tuesday, said Lt. Col. Robert Don-

the U.N. High Commissioner of Up to 2 million people are esti- Refugees, said Tuesday that the U.S. the Somali border. None had arrived yet in the refugee camps, a day or more away by truck.

The relief agency CARE was distributing the U.S. food in Kenya.

Somalia likely will be either Baidoa, where as many as 300 people are turned back to Mombasa - landing The International Committee of Ethiopian border, Donnelly said.

> A Russian Foreign Intelligence have been living with him in Sweden, would not accompany him to Russia.

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STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — custody. He said in a newspaper Prison that he feared U.S. officials United States in 1985 and defected He had a Moscow apartment and Mary, and 9-year-old son, Lee, who country home, a job, and freedom to travel. When his chief patron at the

> He was trained for an assignment at also denied allegations by U.S. officials that his information led to the death of a Soviet citizen and the col-Mexico, and was kept under surveil- lapse of the CIA's espionage operalance by FBI agents. But he fled the tion in Moscow.

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# Sarajevo burns; peace talks open

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina born here and they are burning a Sarajevo burned today, targeted part of me."

by the fiercest Serb artillery bombardment in weeks, as world leaders factions had been trying to strengthtalked peace in London with key en their positions before the peace players in the Bosnian war.

rockets, mortar shells and anti-air- Community and the United Nations. craft heavy machine guns from the encircling Serbian positions, in a international forum convened so far barrage that began late Tuesday.

claimed some successes Tuesday in their drive to break the Serb siege of Sarajevo, but a U.N. officer said it appeared the offensive was sputtering.

Serb artillerymen and mostly Muslim defenders of the Bosnian capital ceased their duel for several hours after midnight, only to resume it at daybreak.

The bombardment begun Tuesday damaged the presidential building and the adjacent military headquarters. Several large buildings, including a twin-tower high-rise, were set ablaze. The main public library was burn-

ing today, along with millions of volumes. Some 155,000 rare or old books had been moved to the basement for safekeeping.

Sarajevo peppered the area with anti-aircraft machine gun fire, trying to prevent preventing firemen from fighting the blaze along the banks of the river Miljacka, in a mainly Muslim section of the old city.

Machine gun bursts took chips out of the crenelated building and sent firemen scurrying for cover. Mortar rounds plaster and spraying shrapnel.

sweaty, soot-covered and two yards the alliance wanted to see what hapfrom the blaze, said: "Because I was pened at the peace talks.

Bosnia's Muslim, Serb and Croat conference opening today in Lon-Sarajevo was hit by hundreds of don, sponsored by the European

The conference is the largest to seek an end to fighting in Bosnia Bosnia's Muslim-led government and ease tensions in neighboring republics.

"In this room are people who can stop this war," British Prime Minister John Major said, as he opened the London conference. "I don't believe that world opinion will readily forgive anyone who impedes that work over the next couple of days and beyond."

Radovan Karadzic, leader of Bosnia's Serbs, said today he was prepared to surrender up to 15 percent of the territory held by his forces while resisting international insistence on Bosnia's territorial integrity. Karadzic then walked out of the

talks to'protest being granted only observer status.

Acting U.S. Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger said before Serb fighters in the hills around the conference that intensified bombardment by Serbian forces may lead to new sanctions on the Serbdominated remnants of Yugoslavia.

"The Serbs obviously are intent on establishing as good a position as they can on the ground prior to the convening of the conference and it's an outrage," Eagleburger said.

On Tuesday, NATO leaders delayed landed around the building with deaf- a decision on sending 6,000 soldiers ening crashes, kicking up bricks and to guard relief shipments into Bosnia-Herzegovina. The Western allies were Asked why he was risking his life, wary about becoming embroiled in fire brigade chief Kenan Slinic, the conflict, and a NATO source said

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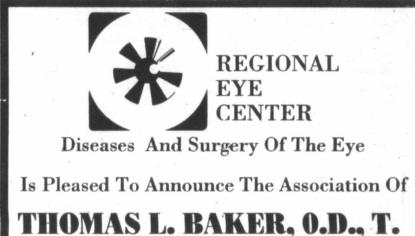
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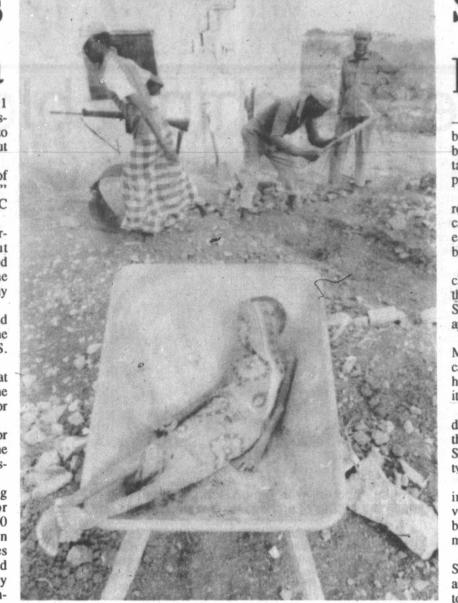
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prepare for his burial at Baidoa, Somalia, Monday. The Americans have encountered

some snags. On Tuesday, a Hercules C-130 threw a tread on one of its tires as it

took off from the port city of Mombasa, Kenya, where the U.S. aid authority before it could be transeffort is based. Officials were ported. The Americans' first target in unwilling to chance a landing at the spartan Wajir strip, so the Hercules dying daily, or Belet Huen, on the only after circling for three hours to rode across the strip to scare away use up fuel.

Another flight was delayed because leaking cooking oil was considered dangerous flammable cargo

The oil had to be cleared by higher

Then storks invaded the Wajir landing strip at mid-afternoon. Motorcycle-riding Kenyan soldiers the birds.

# **Ex-CIA officer sought for espionage returns to Russia**

has returned to Moscow after being couldn't stay in Sweden. pressured to leave Sweden, his attorney said today.

"He's safe and sound in den told The Associated Press, a day after Howard left Stockholm.

officer to defect to the Soviet Union, wanted to return to Russia if he him. He said his Minnesota-born wife,

Service spokesman, Yuri Kobaladze, was quoted as saying Tuesday that Moscow," attorney Jan-Henrik Nor- Howard would be welcome to return fired Howard in 1983 after he failed a He denied in press interviews that to Moscow anytime and would be lie detector test regarding drug abuse. he ever worked for the KGB, and offered a job and housing.

Edward Lee Howard, the only CIA interview published Tuesday that he might pressure Russia to extradite to the Soviet Union the next year.

KGB was charged with treason last The Central Intelligence Agency year, Howard went to Sweden.

# AP Photo) Panos Moumtzis, a spokesman for A dead child lies in a wheelbarrow as grave diggers

Howard is wanted in the United-States on charges of selling secrets phone this morning, but said he had to the Soviet KGB. The breach allegedly destroyed the U.S. spy operation in Moscow in the mid-1980s and reportedly led to the execution of a Soviet citizen.

Howard has denied working for the KGB or causing anyone's death. He had defected to the Soviet Union in 1986. But he went to Sweden and was granted a temporary residence permit after the fall of the Soviet Union and the arrest of his chief KGB patron last year.

Howard was issued an ultimatum by Swedish authorities Tuesday:

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2 years

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5 years

Norden spoke to Howard by teleno details about how he was received or where he was staying.

In Washington, the Justice Department said Tuesday that it was determined "to bring Howard to trial no matter how long it may take, for he will be unable to find lasting refuge in even the most remote corners of the earth."

Howard, who had been detained by Swedish Security Police last week after his temporary residence permit expired, flew to Moscow on Tuesuay afternoon on a regular SAS flight, Norden said.

Howard told the Expressen newspaleave Sweden or remain in police per in an interview at Kronoberg

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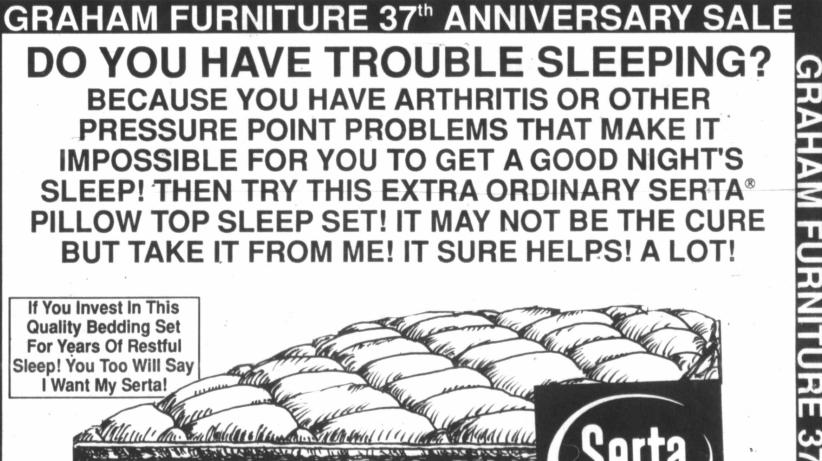
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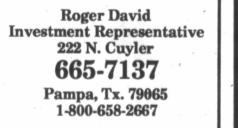
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# Eat the whole zucchini - blossom and al opportunity. Usually, we harvest ours

### **By Marialisa Calta**

Zucchini, in Vermont in midsummer, is about as valued as German marks after World War I. People travel the back roads with pickups full of the stuff, hoping to find a hardy soul who is strong-willed enough not to have a garden. Once, driving into town, I saw a crate with the word "FREE" printed on the side, from which people were fleeing. Peering inside, I found the reason: zucchini.

Marge Piercy, writer and novelist, addressed this very problem in a poem entitled "Attack of the Squash People" (copyright Marge Piercy, 1980). I quote from it here:

Get rid of old friends: they too have gardens and full trunks. Look for newcomers: befriend them

in the post office, unload on them and run. Stop tourists in the street. Take truckloads to Boston. Give to your Red Cross. Beg on the highway: please take my zucchini, I have a crippled mother at home with heartburn.

Aside from abundance, the other problem with zucchini is taste. To me, and I present two ways - including a it always tasted a bit like papier mache. My husband persists in growing dispose of them. Provided, of course, them because, well ... because they you get them when they're small. grow. I've killed many a plant in my time, but never a zucchini.

The third problem with zucchini is that one is SUPPOSED to harvest it, 20 according to cookbooks, when small. As far as I can tell, that gives a gardener about a six-minute window of

when each has reached the dimensions of the Goodyear blimp. I have grated these large zucchini to make breads and muffins, and have concluded it's not worth the effort. Ditto

for using it in meatloaf or spaghetti sauce. I have hauled these monsters to a friend's farm, only to have them rejected by the pigs.

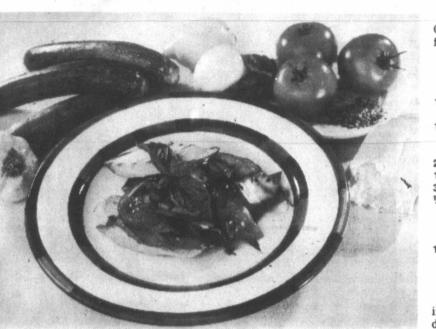
Then, reading Laurie Colwin's wonderful book, "Home Cooking," (Bantam, 1990), I was reminded of a childhood treat: fried zucchini blossoms. Colwin, who writes that she has learned "the exotic will often let you down," was amazed to find her family clamoring for more. "Now I feel that the purpose of zucchini is to produce zucchini blossoms," she writes.

And she learned a lesson: "Always try everything, even if it turns out to be a dud. If you never stuff a chicken with pate, you will never learn that that it is an unwise thing to do, and if you never buy zucchini flowers, you will never know that you are missing one of the glories of life."

Of course, if you miss the blossom stage, you are still left with zucchini. favorite from my aunt - to tastefully

### **FRIED ZUCCHINI BLOSSOMS**

zucchini blossoms (or other squash blossoms), rinsed and shaken dry flour for dredging



(Photo courtesy New England Culinary Institute) Broiled zucchini with lemon, tomato, basil and hot pepper will make disposing of any excess zucchini easy - and delicious.

egg whites, lightly beaten tablespoons parsley, preferably Italian flat-leaved parsley, finely chopped corn oil or other vegetable oil for frying

### salt and pepper to taste

Dust blossoms with flour, dip into egg whites and sprinkle each with some parsley. Dredge again in flour, covering completely

Heat about 3/4 inch of oil in a large skillet until it is hot, but not smoking. Add the blossoms, one at a time, until the skillet is loosely filled; brown blossoms lightly, turning several times. Transfer blossoms to paper towels to drain, and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Serve at once.

While first batch is being eaten, fry up the second batch. Yield: 4 servings.

· Recipe from "Pleasures of the Good Earth;" by Edward Giobbi (Alfred A. Knopf, 1991).

- **BROILED ZUCCHINI** WITH LEMON, TOMATO, BASIL AND HOT PEPPER
- pound zucchini
- salt slices Italian or French bread, sliced on diagonal and
- brushed with oil
- cloves garlic, crushed
- tablespoon olive oil medium tomatoes
- teaspoon hot pepper flakes, or
- more, to taste pepper
- juice of 2 lemons tablespoon fresh basil leaves (about 12 leaves), slivered
- whole basil leaves for garnish

Slice zucchini on diagonal, about 1/4inch thick. Salt and place in a colander and let sit 30 minutes. Rinse and pat dry

Preheat broiler. Place bread on baking sheet and broil until lightly toasted on each side. Rub each side with crushed garlic. Set aside.

Place zucchini on an oiled baking sheet and brush with olive oil. Grill about 10 inches from heat source for 7 to 12 minutes, until still bright green around the edges and just beginning to brown on top. Set aside

Slice tomatoes and broil a few seconds, until just warm through. Set aside

Combine zucchini and tomatoes with with pepper flakes, additional

salt and pepper to taste. Chill until shortly before serving. Just before serving, toss with lem-

on juice and sprinkle with basil.

To serve, place slice of bread on each plate, spoon on zucchini-tomato mixture and support second slice of bread against vegetables. Garnish with whole basil leaves. Yield: 6 servings.

 Recipe from "Mediterranean Light," by Martha Rose Shulman (Bantam, 1989), adapted by Keith Johnston, student, New England Culinary Institute, Essex, Vt. The vegetables and bread can also be cooked on a grill.

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- tablespoons flour
- tablespoons olive oil
- cup onion, finely diced cup cider vinegar
- tablespoons sugar
- salt and pepper to taste

zucchini into small sticks, Cut about 2 inches long and 1/2-inch wide. In a small bowl, toss zucchini with flour until coated

In a heavy saucepan over medium heat, heat oil and add onion, cooking until translucent. Add zucchini and stir, cooking for 3

to 5 minutes. Add vinegar and sugar, and salt and pepper to taste. Cook 15 to 20 minutes. Taste and add more salt, sugar or vinegar, if needed.

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# Some hot menu ideas to spark your Labor Day barbecue

### By The Associated Press

An outdoor barbecue on Labor Park, N.Y. Day is a time-honored way to celebrate the end of summer with family and friends.

perhaps not so wonderful - bar- says. becues we have had during the He adds, "why do we torture grill. Most own a charcoal or a gas

nary Institute of America in Hyde it to embrace the memories, income families who live in hous- outdoors. Hickory flavor, tomato- pizza?

"Perhaps we harbor fond memories of pork ribs with plum sauce, beef ribs with Black Jack barbecue "At this time of year, our sauce, chicken with lime barbecue thoughts naturally begin to go sauce and possibly even a grill- Industry Association, over threeback over all the wonderful — and roasted turkey or two," Clark quarters of all households in the

summer season," says Howard ourselves with these mouthwater- grill. And grill ownership is high-

maybe to conjure up ideas to help es see out the summer with one last, great grill — a cookout to end all cookouts.'

According to the Barbecue United States own a barbecue

"Great tasting food is the num- hot are the top flavors. a spokesman at the BIA says. than women to do the grilling. recent survey: cooking outdoors is food to cook over the coals. Also do. And pizza that's sizzled over easy way to entertain; and it's a and sausages.

based, sweet and sour and spicy-

- Men are slightly more likely Betty Hughes of Weber-Stephen Products, maker of outdoor grills. - Hamburger is the favorite But, she says, it's not difficult to

fun, informal and relaxing; it's an popular: chicken, steak, hot dogs hot coals has a crispy crust and an outdoor flavor that can come only Chef Clark's outdoor grilling from a barbecue grill. Perhaps best of all, when your

"You're cooking pizza on your

# Do you have a favorite recipe to share?

The Pampa News is interest- dotes or history about the mit it along with your name ed in receiving "favorite recipe. Recipes will be printed and phone number to The recipes" from Panhandle resi- as space permits. The Pampa Pampa News, P.O. Drawer

ber one reason people barbecue," Other reasons listed in its most

change of pace for the home cook. Some other interesting tidbits menu consists of smoked trout as ciation:

from the Barbecue Industry Asso- an appetizer, grilled beef and friends and neighbors gasp, seafood kebabs for the main

- Ninety-six percent of all grill course and fruit salad for dessert. grill?," you can counter with, owners use barbecue sauce at least But if grilled trout doesn't tempt "Doesn't everybody?"

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Clark, chef-instructor at the Culi- ing reminiscences? Maybe we do est among younger, larger, higher- some of the time when they cook your taste buds, how about grilled

Yield: 4 to 6 servings. Recipe from Antoinette Calta, of © 1992, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Pizza on the grill is a new concept for many barbecuers, says







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# Wife's imagined pains are husband's real headache

is on a two-week vacation. Following is a selection of some of her favorite past letters from 1972 and ?73.)

DEAR ABBY: My wife is a hypochondriac. She complains night and, unfortunately, day. If one thing doesn't hurt her, something else does. She either can't sleep or she can't stay awake.

I have been sympathetic, but I am all worn out from listening to her. I can't get a good night's sleep, and the hours awake with her are a bore

Her doctor said there is nothing wrong with her, but he keeps her well-supplied with "tranquilizers, which are really just pills with nothing in them. (She complains about the "reaction" she gets from them, too.)

There is an Alcoholics Anonymous and a Gamblers Anonymous. Tell me, is there a Hypochondriacs Anonymous?

THE REAL SUFFERER

**DEAR SUFFERER:** One who complains night and day about

pains (imagined or real), can't sleep and can't stay awake, and has "reactions" from pills with nothing in them, is suffering in every sense of the word. Ask the doctor who said there was nothing wrong with her to recommend a doctor who treats "healthy" people with your wife's symptoms. And don't put it off, or you'll need treatment, too.

DEAR ABBY: We are loyal Abby fans and have patiently gone through the problems of smokers, non-smokers, knitters, non-knitters,

swingers, non-swingers, and so on.

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(EDITOR'S NOTE: Dear Abby Now, we are asking you to please give us a short listen.

This is on behalf of all meter maids who would like to answer nationwide a few questions we are asked every day by at least a dozen people.

1. No, we do not have a "quota" of tickets that we are required to meet every day.

2. No, we do not work on commission. (I wish we did.)

And while we are writing to you, Abby, will you please tell the public that we don't appreciate those cute little "oink" noises some people make behind our backs. Ours is a job just like anybody else's. MISUNDERSTOOD

METER MAIDS

DEAR MS. M.M.: Will do. But the meter maids I've seen appear well able to defend themselves.

DEAR ABBY: What has happened to you? You used to encourage married couples to do everything within their power to save their marriages. Lately, you give the impression that divorce could be the answer for some couples. Why? FAITHFUL READER

**DEAR READER:** Because I think it's more important to save people than marriages. And in some cases, in an effort to save the marriage, people have destroyed themselves.

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Fluffy pillows

(Special phot The Pam Extension Homemakers Club made pillows covers and bibs for the Community Day Care Center. Eula Wheeler, left, Audry Huff, Maxine Bennet, Janice Carter and Virginia Horton are shown with some of the 70 pillows made by club members. Members not shown are Betty Dills, Marie Donnell, Glaydis Green, Virginia Harvey, Per Stubbe, Iva Tigrett, G.C. Davis and Linda Frost. Wal-Mart donated polyester fiberfil for the pillows and the Salvation Army donated material for covers for pillow and clothes.

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In conjunction with Amarillo's burg; and a television script by The auction is sponsored by Saturday at the Amarillo Civic KATP Radio Station and will Center, Third and Buchanan, benefit Amarillo's "U 'n'I

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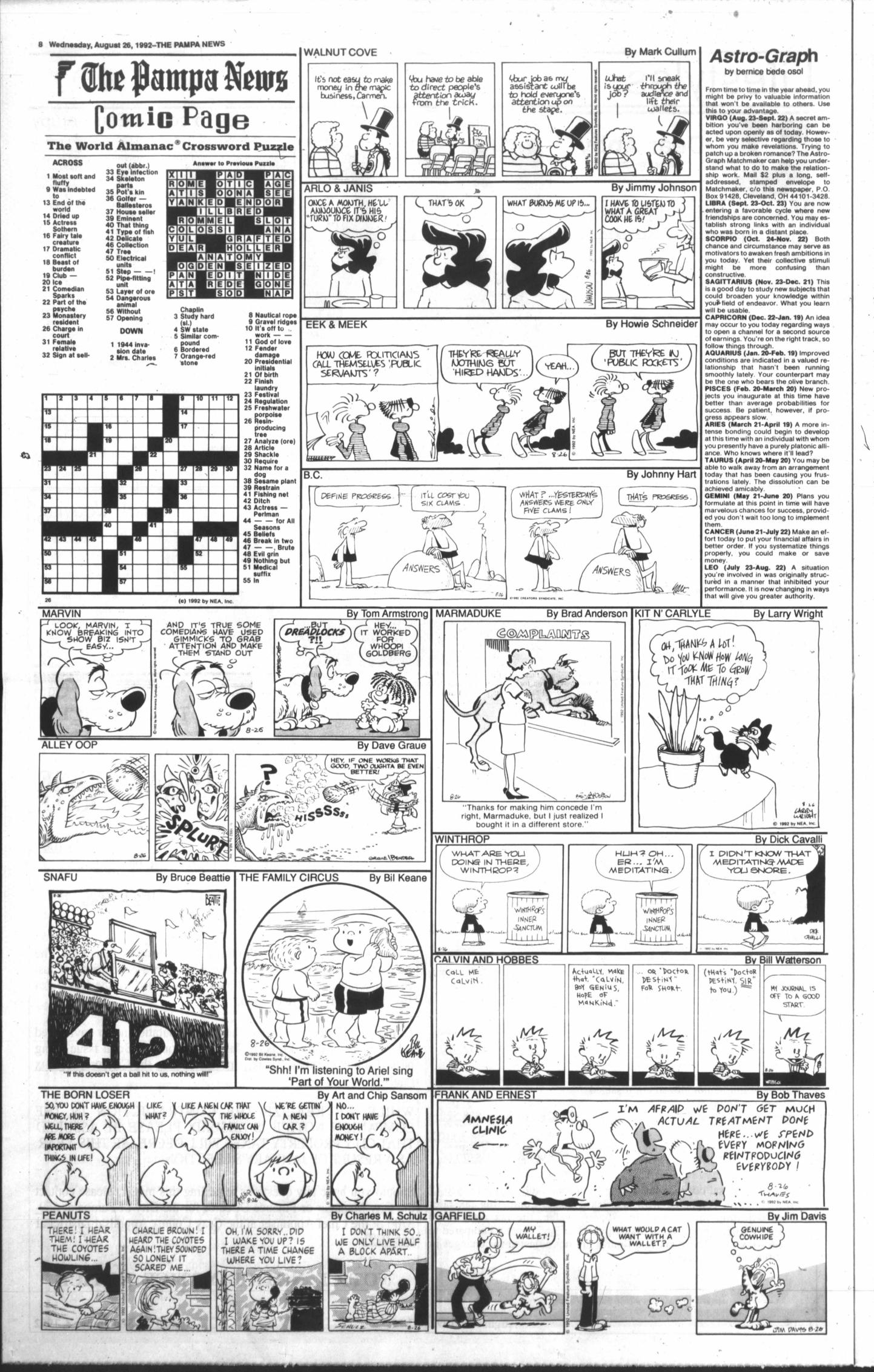
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FOR the proposal: Mayor Richard Peet, Con Jerry Wilson, Robert Dix AGAINST the proposal: None		The 1991-92 Property Tax Rate for the City of Pampa was <u>.66/100.</u> This year's 1992-93 Property Tax Rate will be <u>.5963/100.</u>
PRESENT and not voting: None ABSENT: None	increase the proposed rate	CITY PROPERTY TAXES WILL <u>DECREASE</u> BY .0637/ or 9.65%
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Sports



# at local tournaments

Saturday an Sunday turned out to be a golf filled weekend in Pampa, with tournaments being played at two local courses.

PAMCEL OPEN RESULTS.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT. 1. Clint Deeds, 75-74-149; 2. Delbert McWorter, 75-75-150; 3. Barry Terrell, 72-78-150; 4. Roy Don Stephens, 71-79-150.

FIRST FLIGHT. 1. Monty Givens Sr., 75-77-152; 2. Larry Etchison, 81-77-158; 3. Jerry Walling, 81-79-160. SECOND FLIGHT. 1. Tim Hill, 79-74-153; 2. Ronnie Wood, 75-79-154; 3. Don Alexander, 73-82-155.

THIRD FLIGHT. 1. Bob McGinnis, 78-82-160; 2. Mike Daniels, 81-83-164; 3. Craig Tanner, 83-82-165. FOURTH FLIGHT. 1. Jerry Stephens, 82-86-168; 2.

Larry Ogden, 83-86-169; 3. Ronnie Loter, 81-91-172. FIFTH FLIGHT. 1. Martin Stevens, 89-90-179; 2.

Gary Starnes, 91-94-185; 3. Dale Taylor, 94-95-189. Congratulations to all the winners!!

HIDDEN HILLS LADIES' CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP. CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT. 1. Linnie Schneider, 79-88-167. The 79 Linnie shot on Saturday is a new course record for the ladies. First low-net, Sharon Crosier, 140; second low-net, Joan Terrell, 142.

FIRST FLIGHT. 1. Regina Scroggins, 94-92-186; 2. Lavae Carlson, 99-100-199. First low-net, Andrea Walling, 139; second low-net, Laura Kindle, 144; third low-net, Shirley Stafford, 145.

SECOND FLIGHT. 1. Christine Babb, 111-122-233; 2. Tara Kauffman, 117-123-240. First low-net, Sue Garner, 163; second low-net, Lisa Crossman, 164; third low-net, Robbie Pepper, 166.

Way to go, ladies!!! . . . .

The Hidden Hills Senior Golf Association held a 3man partnership. First place went to the team of Carl Warner, Richard Abbott and Irvin Williams with a 64.6. Second went to Buddy Epperson, Charles Terrell and Arthell Gibson at 66. Third was Leroy Morris, Bob Brandon and Larry Kilbreth with a 66.3.

In the Hidden Hills Thursday Night Scramble, the team of Gary Hokit, Joe Jeffers, Russ Alexander and James Hooten came out on top. Second went to Randall Cross,

Buddy Allen, Mike Bradford and Doug Abbott.

. . . . Brandon Brashears and Cory Stone of Pampa played in the Haverty's North Texas PGA Junior Tournament of Champions at the Hyatt Bear Creek Golf Course in Dallas. In the 16-17 age division, Brashears took third with a 76-77-153 total. Stone tied for 12th with a 86-74-160.

# A&M, Stanford to open football season

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ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) The college football season begins tonight with one quarterback who is learning from a legend and another who's just learning.

Stanford's Steve Stenstrom is relishing the chance to play under a man who shaped the careers of Joe Montana and Dan Fouts. Bill Walsh, the former San Francisco 49ers coach who returned to Stanford this season, will be back on the college sidelines when his 17th-ranked team meets No. 7 Texas A&M in the Pigskin Classic at 8 p.m.

A sophomore beginning his second year as a starter, Stenstrom established himself as one of the nation's top passers last season, when Stanford went 8-4 under former coach Denny Green. Walsh hasn't brought in a whole new offene sive scheme, but he has brought his almost uncanny insight into the quarterback position.

"He really understands what's going on in a quarterback's mind and really can relate to a quarterback," Stenstrom said. "That's sort of played the position. He really has developed a close relation- terback he can be. ship with all of us."

unique, because he never first love is baseball, he's and tried unsuccessfully to a depth chart and I wasn't even

Jeff Granger is simply learning month after quitting football make the A&M press guide. the ropes. And although he after the Cotton Bowl. He doesn't hide the fact that his played baseball for the Aggies anything," he said. "They had determined to be the best quar- make the U.S. Olympic team. on it."

When coach R.C. Slocum Granger's collegiate experi- ation-type thing," Slocum

"I really wasn't expecting

Granger, who threw just 48 asked him to give football ence consists of filling in for said. "I cannot rule out the While Stenstrom is polish- passes last season, went out another try, it was so late in the the injured Bucky Richardson possibility that he could play."

in the season's first two games and playing backup the rest of the year.

Slocum is well aware of Granger's inexperience and expects him to make mistakes.

'Jeff Granger has not solved all our quarterback problems," he said. "He's a young guy who gives us a chance because he's got a quick arm and he's intelligent, but Jeff has some learning to do before he can be a polished quarterback. I think he has excellent potential to be an outstanding quarterback."

Granger said his ability to read defenses and willingness to learn will make up for some of the problems he's likely to encounter.

"Right now I don't feel like I'm in perfect working order," he said. "I'm in good enough mental shape to execute on offense."

Slocum and the Aggies figured they would be opening the season without their best pass rusher, senior outside linebacker Marcus Buckley. But Buckley, who has been bothered by swollen ankle and knee joints, practiced for the first time in more than a week Tuesday and may see action after all.

"If he plays, it will be a situ-

# Andrew, Cardinals ruin Houston's homecoming

Louis Cardinals crashed the selective," said Torre. Houston Astros' homecoming party.

After spending 28 days on the road, the Astros returned to the Astrodome Tuesday night only to be treated rudely by the Cardinals, who beat them 5-3 in 13 innings. And there was no big "welcome home" crowd as concerns over Hurri- differently each time. cane Andrew likely kept fans away

that spoiled Houston's return third and was cut down by shortstop Andujar Cedeno's pinch-hitter Casey Candaele. cycle, the first in the major leagues this season. Torre said. "It was a terrific game; the only time we had the lead was when we won the so many opportunities." game. That's not an easy way to win on the road."

thought it was unusual, too, that the Astros had the potential winning run thrown out at home plate on disputed plays in the 10th and 11th innings.

Houston thought it had the game won twice but home tact. plate umpire Paul Runge ruled

Bernard Gilkey threw out Only 10,434 paid to see Craig Biggio as he tried to Andres Galarraga's 13th score from third on Ken tie-breaking run for a victory Cedeno doubled, moved to both by Cesar Cedeno.

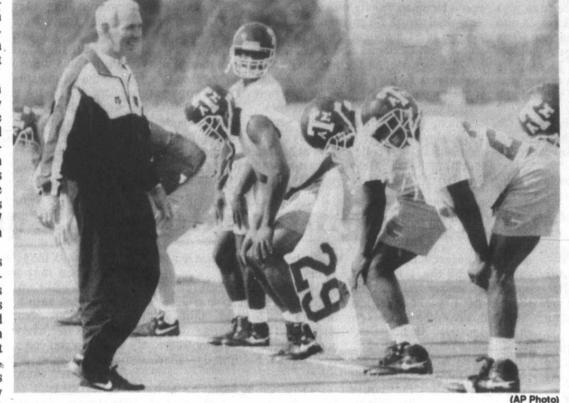
HOUSTON (AP) — The St. All he has to do is be more ing the first Houston player to hit for the cycle since current Astros manager Art Howe assistant general manager Bob Watson did it on June 24, 1977.

> "I didn't think about hitting for the cycle," Cedeno said. "I didn't want to hit the ball hard, just go up and make good con-

"I felt good in Tucson and now I feel good hitting up In the 10th, left fielder here," Cedeno said. "I'm looking forward to the rest of the season."

The feat was accomplished inning single that scored the Caminiti's fly ball. In the 11th, two other times by Astros,





Texas A&M Coach R.C. Slocum leads the Aggies in a warm-up exercise during Tuesday's practice in Irvine, Calif. ing his skills, Texas A&M's and won the starting job this summer Granger didn't even

Way to go Brandon and Cory!!!

### **GOLFING FEATS..**

HIDDEN HILLS ... Travis Johnston shot a 72, his best ever. Mike Bingham shot an 83, his best ever. Ray Covalt made an eagle-2 on No. 11. He holed a five-iron from 175 yards. All right, Ray!!! Rochelle Lacy chipped in for a par-four on No. 7, her first ever.

PAMPA COUNTRY CLUB...Lynn Flowers had three birdies on the back nine, and shot a 99, her best ever. Peggy David shot a 105, her best ever. Bill Chambless shot an 83, his best ever.

Until next week, SEE YA' IN THE ROUGH.



(Staff photo by Daniel Wiegers)

Pampa's Shelly Young tries to drop a shot over the net while Emily Brooks (8), Misty Scribner (2) and Candi Atwood (15) prepare for the return Tuesday.

# Pampa High tops Canyon

Officially, Pampa's Lady Har- Harvesters jumped out to a quick Canyon, 15-13, 15-7, in McNeely Fieldhouse.

"It feels good to win that first ever got on the board. one," said Pampa head coach Denise Reed. "We did lose our concentration and our intensity, which let them get back into it that first game, but overall we did okay."

Invitational last weekend. But that win came in pool play and doesn't count on the record, Reed said.

The Lady Harvesters were ahead, 13-5, in the first game, but Canyon came back behind the play of Courtney Cochran to tie the score at 13all. Cochran scored three points during that Canyon run, including two straight dinks, to cut Pampa's lead to one, 13-12.

With the score tied, Pampa's and Canyon's Hali Clements hit a shot into the net to give the Lady Harvesters the win.

In the second game, the Lady

vesters won their first match of the lead and Canyon was never able to season Tuesday night, downing recover. Two consecutive service points by Lizeth Arreola gave Pampa a 6-0 lead before Canyon

> Reed said strong defense by Lara Adams and Shelly Young made a big difference in the match.

'Adams did super on defense. She did a good job of keeping the ball in The Lady Harvesters defeated the air. Young did another outstand-Lubbock Coronado in the Lubbock ing job on coverage and she always gives us good leadership," Reed said.

Pampa, 1-3 for the season, is entered in the Odessa Invitational Tournament Friday and Saturday at Odessa High School.

The Lady Harvesters are in pool four with Bronte and Lubbock Monterey. Their first match in pool play is at 12 noon Friday against Bronte.

"The format in this tournament is a little different," Reed said. "If you're not in the top two in pool Candi Atwood served for a point play, you're out of the tournament." Pampa's unbeaten junior varsity team is 3-0 after defeating Canyon

JV, 15-8, 15-12, last night.

the cycle. He has all the tools. run, double and single, becom- Jones' grounder.

and overshadowed Astros Gilkey after a fly ball by "It was a tough call but

when you get stretched out and "It was really an unusual it's a bang-bang play, it can go game," Cardinals manager Joe either way," Biggio said of his scoring attempt. "It's just tough to lose when you have

"Then a .190 hitter hits for Tuesday with a triple, home run and another scored on Tim

The last previous major leaguer to hit for the cycle was Ray Lankford of the Cardinals last Sept. 15.

The Cardinals, who have won five of their last six. games, didn't fail on their chance in the 13th.

Lankford and Felix Jose singled off Joe Boever (3-6) to Cedeno celebrated his return start the 13th. Andres Galarrafrom Triple-A Tucson earlier ga singled home the go-ahead



Houston Astros Rob Murphy, Pete Harnisch and Luis Gonzalez look at a fan's sign welcoming them home Tuesday in Houston.

# Pleasant surprises emerge for area teams

**By L.D. STRATE** Sportswriter

Most coaches were pleased, and some were pleasantly surprised after high school football scrimmages around the area last weekend.

All agreed there was still some more work to be done before the season openers Sept. 4.

Here's a glance at how some of the area's teams are shaping up.

**Bean praises Lefors** 

Miami coach Terry Bean had plenty of praise for his opponent when the Warriors scrimmaged Lefors.

"Lefors looked good. They've got good speed and quickness. It was good for our team to play somebody like them," said Miami coach Terry Bean.

Bean said linebacker-tailback Joel Ortega, cornerback Andrew Neighbors and quarterback Tracy Trout were the most impressive for the Warriors.

"Ortega is just a freshman and he looked real good, better than I expected," Bean said. "He did a good job of reading the plays. Neighbors had a good defensive night, and Trout threw the ball well when he had time to throw it. Lefors has an excellent defense.

Tailback Shawn Early was the most impressive of the Miami reserves, added Bean.

Miami scrimmages Samnorwood Thursday night on the Warriors' field.

"At this point, we need more work on fundamentals. And we need to work together better as a team, Bean said.

Wildcats give good effort Coach Paul Wilson liked what he saw in Canadian's showing against Gruver.

"I was really pleased. We came out a little bit better than I thought - L.D. Strate we would," Wilson said. "Some

"Some weaknesses did show up, but our overall effort was excellent."

> - Paul Wilson, **Canadian** Coach

weakness did show up, but our overall effort was excellent."

The Wildcats pushed across three touchdowns while their defense held Gruver to just one score in the controlled scrimmage. No kickoffs or punts were allowed.

"Our offensive line looked much better than I anticipated and our defensive line showed some promise. Our front lines on both offense and defense were key areas I was worried about," Wilson said.

Wilson said the Wildcats came out of the scrimmage without any serious injuries.

"We had a bunch of bumps and bruises and we may have to hold some of our players out of a couple practices this week. But there wasn't anything serious enough to keep anybody out of our opening game,' he said. "We're going to keep concentrating on our offensive and defensive fronts, just like we've been doing.'

Canadian scrimmages District 3-A champion Paducah Friday night in Wildcat Stadium.

"Paducah is going to be a good test for us," Wilson said. "They're fast and aggressive, just like most of the teams we'll be facing this sea-

McLean's offense clicks McLean displayed a potent offense against Guthrie, drawing praise from coach Jerry Miller.

"The kids played well. We scored seven touchdowns, and Guthrie had three," Miller said. Miller pointed out Christian Looney, Tom Pennington, Toby Northcutt and Erle Rawlins as hav-

ing an outstanding scrimmage.

"These four looked awfully good there. We'll see how we stack up for this time of year," Miller added. against them," O'Dell said. "I changed Looney from quarterback to a running back so he could carry the ball more, and that's work-

ing out good." Looney was a second-team, allstate quarterback as a junior.

"I'm still looking for a cornerback and safety," Miller said. "Offensively, we still need to work on our timing. This early in the season, the

timing is always off." McLean hosts Lefors in the final scrimmage for both teams Friday night.

### **Groom** improves

After a sluggish start, Groom displayed rapid improvement against highly-touted Valley.

first of two 20-play alternating sive back Steven Gortmaker. Back series', but bounced back to win the second time around, 1-0.

We were real tentative that first series, but we came back and executed much better. Valley is ranked something like No. 8 in the state and I felt like we came out and did a pretty good job against them," said Groom coach Terry O'Dell.

Newcomer John Weinheimer stood out for the Tigers on defense scrimmage with Jason Howell, while Paul McLaughlin looked sharp on offense.

Weinheimer is a senior, but he hasn't played football since the seventh grade. He was real impressive," O'Dell said. "McLaughlin broke loose for a touchdown of 60 yards in the second series."

The Tigers are concentrating mainly on offense this week, O'Dell said.

"The offense is coming around a little slower than the defense right now," he said. "We're putting in a new system and it's taking the players a little longer to adjust to it." Groom visits Follett Friday for its

final scrimmage. "In my estimation, Follett is prob-

O'Dell reported losing sophomoré Tye Lambert for the season.

"Lambert has a problem with a disc in his back. So far that's the only injury we've had this season," O'Dell said.

**Injuries plague White Deer** White Deer, except for an injury-

plagued evening against Spearman, took some big steps in learning new head coach Stan Caffey's system.

"I'm very pleased with the way the scrimmage went. We made some inexperienced mistakes with our new offense and defense, but I was pleased with our efforts," said Caffey. The Bucks did lose three players

to injuries - split end Tyson Back, Groom was outscored, 2-0, in the offensive tackle Jeff Hill and defenwill be sidelined the longest, an estimated four weeks.

"I thought we held our own against a good 2A team, but I think we got the worst of it physically. We can't afford to lose that many this week with our opener so near," Caffey said.

The defensive end position was a strong point for White Deer in the Duane Caffey and James Whitley turning in some outstanding plays. Jason Sides at middle linebacker also looked sharp in the scrimmage, according to Caffey.

Offensively, Jeremy Savage and Bobby Wilcox, running back Bubba Reid and receiver Chris Estes were the standouts.

"Estes made a great catch that covered about 60 yards,"Caffey said. "It set up our first touchdown with our first unit."

White Deer travels to Memphis Friday to scrimmage the defending Class 1A state champion.

"We're looking forward to scrimmaging Memphis. We'll have a couple of tough tests under our belts ably the team to beat in our district. before we play Beaver, Okla., in the I know they're going to be right in opener," Caffey said.

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# Ax falls amid flurry of signings in NFL

### By The Associated Press

Jerry Rice and Desmond Howard got the green light for 1992, while a bevy of players, including a few known outside their immediate families, picked up pink slips from NFL teams.

Rice, the diminutive speedster who helped turned Joe Montana's passes into touchdowns and the San Francisco 49ers into champions, ended a 37-day holdout contracts worth between \$7 million and \$8 million.

"This contract makes Jerry Rice the league," 49ers president Carmen Policy said.

seven TDs shy of Steve Largent's record kicker Carlos Huerta, whose 157 consec- to the Browns last season. of 100.

Desmond Howard hasn't gained a yard or scored a point, but he's among the league leaders already in bank accounts.

The Washington Redskins signed last year's Heisman Trophy winner to a fouryear deal worth \$6 million. That's an average of \$1.5 million a year, more per annum than the terms agreed to Tuesday by signing with the 49ers on Tuesday. He by Washington's Jim Lachey, who's conput his signature to a series of one-year sidered perhaps the best offensive lineman in the game. Also signing Tuesday was Darrell Green, an All-Pro defensive back.

Among those cut free Tuesday were a highest paid non-quarterback in the trio of players who've known only championships in their college days at Miami.

utive extra points is a college record, was let go by San Diego. Roman Anderson, who at Houston set an NCAA record with 423 points via the foot, was axed by the Minnesota Vikings.

The Buffalo Bills waived linebacker Hal Garner, a special teams standout for teams that earned spots in the last two Super Bowls, and quarterback Matt Rodgers, a rookie from Iowa whose son and Rick Fenney. The Vikings, confather Jimmy coaches the Minnesota Timberwolves of the NBA.

The Chicago Bears waived punter Maury Buford, who had been a regular with San Diego before coming to the Bears.

Among those let go by Cleveland was Running backs Melvin Bratton and Johnie Cooks, the No. 2 pick in the 1982 Denver was going to Super Bowls in the Rice, a five-time Pro Bowler, is the Alonzo Highsmith were waived by NFL draft who played for the Baltimore late 1980s.

49ers' career receiving leader and is Atlanta and Tampa Bay, respectively, and Colts and New York Giants before going

The New England Patriots put wide receiver Hart Lee Dykes on the physically unable to perform list. A broken kneecap sidelined him last season and he had a recurrence of the injury this summer.

In a continuing restructuring, the Minnesota Vikings got rid of both players who vied for several seasons for the starting fullback position, Alfred Andercentrating on a one-back offense, have only four healthy backs on their roster.

A former Viking, safety Joey Browner, was signed by Tampa Bay, which cut wide receiver Ricky Nattiel, one of the "Three Amigos" receiving group when

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from heart bypass surgery, Ten- operation Tuesday well, but the nessee players and coaches are length of his recovery is trying to regroup as the season quickly approaches.

"It's going to be a huge change," said defensive tackle Jeff Tullis. "We are just going to have to deal with it."

Wide receiver Craig Faulkner said it won't be the same without Majors on the sidelines.

"I am so used to hearing Coach Majors out there, yelling and screaming and trying to get everybody to perfection," he said.

But athletic director Doug Dickey said both players and coaches are going to have to "stay focused on the details of playing the game." The rest will take care of itself.

Majors, the dean of South-

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — eastern Conference coaches, likely be hospitalized seven to With Johnny Majors recovering came through the 3 1/2-hour 10 days. unknown, according to Univer- in that," Mercer said in ed. sity of Tennessee Medical Cen- response to the question. "Right

ter officials. petitive, intense guy. You might find eight gorillas that could hold him away," medical director Dr. Charles Mercer said. But it's too soon to say when that will happen.

Majors, 57, received five arte- cians and see where we are" in rial grafts during the operation. a few days, he said. Initial tests suggested his "overall heart muscle function is still very good," said Mercer, a cardiologist.

The coach was in critical but stable condition early today, which is considered normal after such surgery.

Mercer said Majors would

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Is he out for the season? "Gosh, I don't have any say now we are just trying to get the try to get up and come together, "You know he is a very com- guy through his first day after something else is pushing us surgery. Dickey said he hasn't pressed Aaron Hayden said.

the issue. "Coach Majors himself and

Assistant head coach Phillip Fulmer, the Vols' offensive lot of tragedy this season," coordinator, will take over for Majors in the interim.

hard-nosed about it. Defensive coordinator Larry Marmie, a former head coach at Arizona State, also will help said.

Players said they feel like what Coach Majors would want they've been met with one us to do.," misfortune after another -

The Vols play host to Southand the season hasn't yet startwestern Louisiana on Sept. 5.

Majors underwent angioplasty "It seems like every time we in May after becoming ill while traveling through Memphis to a collegiate athletic meeting in farther apart," running back Texas. Since then he had been on a regimen designed to strengthen his heart and had been feeling good, Dickey said. But after a checkup Monday, doctors decided to proceed with the surgery.

Majors is entering his 25th year as a head coach, 15 of which have been at Tennessee. receiver J.J. McCleskey said. He has compiled an overall 'We are just going to have to be record of 168-102-10 (.618), 111-59-8 (.646) at Tennessee. -"We are going to have to put Sixteen of his 24 teams went to it aside for a minute and continpostseason bowl games — Iowa

### Vincent: I'm not leaving Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

can't, but Chicago White Sox owner tells me otherwise." Jerry Reinsdorf says he can.

"Every lawyer that I have spoken to has concluded that a commissioner can be removed from office," Reinsdorf said Tuesday. "But let's deal with that if we get to that point. We haven't gotten to that point yet.'

Reinsdorf said he hasn't made up his

NEW YORK (AP) — Can Fay Vin- him and remain in power "until such cent be fired? The commissioner says he time as the highest court of this land

> Reinsdorf said he hoped Vincent would attend next week's meeting, which will take place a week before the regular quarterly gathering, scheduled for St. Louis.

Miami, Regular hours, Tuesday-Friday 10-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. "I was very distressed by the fact of Closed Saturday and Monday. the commissioner's unwillingness to Closed Holidays. talk," Reinsdorf said. "I can't imag-**3** Personal one of the seven owners in the American think it's in the commissioner's best interest for him to attend and for anybody who believes he had done a good job to attend so both sides can be pre-Wallin 665-8336. sented. Vincent had no comment Tuesday, but other baseball officials said he Cosmetics and skincare. Offering free complete color analysis, wasn't likely to go to the session. After makeover, deliveries and image receiving the initial request for the updates. Call your local consul meeting on Aug. 17, Vincent wrote the tant, Lynn Allison 669-3848, 1304 league presidents "the purpose for which you request a meeting is unlaw-SHAKLEE. Vitamins, diet, skincare, household, job opportunity. Donna Turner, 665-6065. ful and contrary to the Major League Agreement. Therefore, your request is H.E.A.R.T. Women's Support denied." Group meets 2nd and 4th Monday 1-2:30 p.m. 119 N. Frost. Informa-

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# 'take up the slack," Dickey ue to practice hard because our State 2, Pittsburgh 3 and Tenseason is on us. I know that's nessee 11.

Head trainer Tim Kerin, who followed Majors from Pittshis doctors need to address that, burgh to Tennessee in 1977, and then we'll talk to the physi- died of a heart aneurism less than a month ago at the age of "We have already dealt with a

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**Hurricane ousts Hurricanes** 

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) -

Devastation from Hurricane Andrew has

prompted the top-ranked Miami Hurri-

canes to move their workouts 140 miles

north to Vero Beach today through the

Andrew left the university campus

"And there was some concern

without water, electricity and phone

service in most buildings. The team's

about the amount of food remaining in

practice field was littered with debris.

season opener Sept. 5 at Iowa.

The Miami staff was hard-hit by the catastrophic storm. Head coach Dennis Erickson said there was little left of his house, and several assistant coaches sustained serious property damage.

"It's tough for anybody who has never been through anything like this," Erickson said. "To have your house completely destroyed, which mine is, well it's tough to go back and look at." Quarterback Gino Torretta, who

retreated to the safety of West Palm Beach during the storm, returned Tuesday and was overwhelmed by the devastation.

earthquake," said Torretta, who is from Pinole, Calif., "and this is way worse."

Hole-In-One

League who requested the meeting, to be held next Thursday at Rosemont, Ill.

AL president Bobby Brown and National League president Bill White called the special session on Monday after Vincent refused to.

" I hope we have a frank and open discussion of our problems and the commissioner's performance," Reinsdorf said. "I'm not going in with any preconceived ideas. I know what I feel, but I want to hear what other people think. It's my hope we come out with a clear consensus.

Vincent's opponents say 18-20 owners oppose the commissioner, but his supporters say the anti-Vincent faction is only 10-12.

The Major League Agreement, the contract that governs baseball, does not have a procedure for firing a commissioner and says his powers may not be diminished during his term. Vincent last

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Vincent will make his final decision after consulting with Brendan V. Sullivan Jr., the new lawyer for the commissioner's office.

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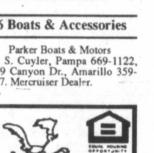


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# ng doubles cataract risk, new studies say

### **By BRENDA C. COLEMAN Associated Press Writer**

smoke a pack or more of cigarettes a day are twice as likely to develop cataracts, and up to one-fifth of U.S. cataract cases may be caused by smoking, according to two studies published today.

The studies, reported in the Jourphysicians from 1982 through 1987 1980 through 1988.

Among the doctors, men who who never smoked.

CHICAGO (AP) - People who undergoing cataract surgery as non- pital. smokers.

> Cataracts, the clouding of the eye lenses, affect about 3 million Americans.

"If one assumes a roughly twonying the study.

"For now, it appears that the Smokers of fewer than 20 smoked 20 or more cigarettes a day litany of ills associated with smok- cigarettes daily had no increased were 2.05 times more likely to be ing is growing, as we add to it risk compared with non-smokers. diagnosed with a cataract than those cataracts, the world's leading Former smokers had 1.4 times the cause of blindness," continued the risk of non-smokers for one type of

smoked 35 or more cigarettes a day Dana Center for Preventive Oph- another. had 1.63 times the likelihood of thalmology at Johns Hopkins Hos-

> Researchers who studied the men said smoking may reduce the number of nutrients in blood plasma that keep the lens clear.

Of the men studied, 1,188 smoked fold increased risk of cataract asso- 20 or more cigarettes daily, and 59 ciated with smoking, then ... cataracts developed among them, a nal of the American Medical Asso- approximately 20 percent<sup>1</sup> of rate of 2.5 cataracts per 100 eyes. ciation, tracked 17,824 male U.S. cataract cases are attributable to Among the 9,045 subjects who smoking in the U.S. population," never smoked, 228 cataracts develand 50,828 female U.S. nurses from according to an editorial accompa- oped, a rate of about 1.3 per 100 eyes.

Further study is needed to determine whether a "dose-response" relationship exists - that is, if the more someone smokes the greater they are at risk of developing the amount of cigarettes smoked. cataracts - said Dr. William G. Christen, an instructor at the Harvard University Medical School and the study's lead author.

In the nurses' study, past smokers vard Medical School, of more than 35 cigarettes a day had

Among the nurses, women who editorial, by Sheila West of the cataract, but no increased risk for developing cataracts, even 10 years Institute, said two studies in which

The nurses' study was led by cataracts.

Susan E. Hankinson, an epidemiolopital and a research associate at Har-

about the same increased risk of epidemiology at the National Eye convincing,'

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after they'd quit, as people who still his agency participated contradictsmoked 35 or more cigarettes daily. ed the latest ones. But he said the Unlike the doctors' study, the latest research is among a growing nurses' study also showed a propor- body of evidence, including two tional increase in cataract risk with other large studies, that show a link between smoking and

"It seems to me one has to congist at Brigham and Women's Hos- cede that now there are four studies pointing in the same direction," Sperduto said. "As you get cumula-Dr. Robert Sperduto, chief of tive evidence, the evidence is more

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# **Cigarettes flood former Soviet Union**

crowded out drab gray boxes of Russian cigarettes at a kiosk on busy Pushkin Square.

cigarettes now because they are order, for 24 billion cigarettes, in much nicer," said 18-year-old 1990 and 1991. Valery Naumov, puffing a Marlboro. The popular American brand sells five times the price of local brands.

cigarettes with no filters, bad taste Salomon Bros. in New York. and bits of tobacco that stick in our throats," Naumov said.

As more people in the West kick the habit, U.S. and European tobacco companies have been drawn east by the passion for cigarettes in what used to be the Soviet bloc.

bonanza. At least 70 million smokers brisk. consume 450 billion cigarettes a year, making the region the third-largest market after China and the United States.

In Russia, from 40 percent to 70 of women are chronic smokers, according to the All-Union Cancer in three years. Research Center in Moscow. The workers in industrial cities.

**RJ** Reynolds Tobacco International. The company's brands include in Krasnodar. Camels and Winstons.

United States wasn't declining, we'd be investing here anyway,' said Sisel, announcing the purchase developments. in June of a 52 percent share in the

cigarettes accounted for about-one- interest in quitting.

third of Reynolds' exports last year. "Russians buy more foreign Bhilip Morris filled an even larger

That gave the two American companies a combined 7 percent share for 150 rubles a pack, or about \$1, of the cigarette market in the 15 republics last year, according to "We are tired of Russian Diana Temple, an industry analyst at

> British American Tobacco and other major firms also have joined the competition.

Tobacco companies have had to deal with private buyers instead of the government since the Soviet Union collapsed in December, but The former Soviet republics are a sales of foreign cigarettes remain

Reynolds has spent more than \$15 million on new equipment for the Uritski factory. Sisel said the factory will continue to produce Uritski's own brands, including the popular percent of men and about 30 percent Kosmos and Belomorkanal, then start making Camels and Winstons

Philip Morris has started producheaviest smokers are blue-collar ing Marlboros at a converted plant in the Samara, southern Russian, in a "We see tremendous opportunity joint venture with Avtovaz, a huge here," said Dale Sisel, president of auto manufacturer. A second cigarette factory is to open this year

In the early 1980s, the company 'Even if our business in the made Marlboros in Moscow, Kishinev and other cities.

Not everyone is pleased with the

"The impact of foreign cigarettes

MOSCOW (AP) - Shiny packs Philip Morris also manufactured cer Society, which held a "smokeof Camels and Kents have almost Marlboros here in the early 1980s. out" in Moscow last year, said Rus-Filling an order for 14 billion sians show comparatively little



Uritski Tobacco Factory of St. Petersburg.

Supply outstrips demand in Russia a year, Sisel said. Russian estimates Union Cancer Research Center. put the figure at 100 billion.

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