'Somerville could be beautiful' says Sidwell

By JULIA CLARK Staff Writer

A former mayor of Pampa told the community's senior citizens the proposed street bond issues could cost taxpayers a total of \$16,820,000 if approved by voters on Saturday

· E.C. Sidwell spoke to a packed house at the Pampa Senior Citizen Center Wednesday at noon.

_ Sidwell told the gathering if all seven bond propositions pass in Saturday's election, the \$5.8 million dollars are going to cost Pampa citizens in the neighborhood of \$11,020,000 in interest, bringing the street improvement bill to a total

City Manager Mack Wofford had said at the city commission meeting Tuesday, the engineering firm would be paid a percentage of each bond issue (street improvement project). For instance, the engineering firm, Merriman and Barber, will receive a larger percentage for a \$200,000 project than a \$1.9 million project, although the actual amount of money on the larger issue could be more, according to Wofford.

Sidwell told the gathering the city commissioners turned down the plea of the people to "make Somerville Street a thing of beauty again.

petition bearing nearly 180 signatures of Pampa residents was refused by the mayor and three commissionsers at the meeting Tuesday. The petition asked for an eight-foot-wide median with landscaping and a working water system as part of the Somerville project. The petitioners agreed the median as it now exists is an eye-sore, but pointed out it could be made beautiful at a minimum cost

Mayor Calvin Whatley had said in a commission meeting two weeks ago they were not interested in the needs or views of a few citizens, when it came to making decisions on what street improvements would be done, although he made an

exception when presented with a petition bearing 60 signatures of citizens in the area north of 23rd Avenue and east of Evergreen.

Those citizens stoppped a zoning change which would have allowed duplexes on two lots of a one block area, the rest would have been single family lots. Anticipating the objection from the area residents, the city attorney had already drawn up an alternate zoning change, which passed. The alternate, acceptable to the 60 petitioners of the area, changed the zoning of the entire block to single family.

"I think , we could, with public pride and a little improvement" make the streets beautiful again, Sidwell



Chautauqua will have foot, bike races

-By JEAN TIERNEY Of the News

Half a hundred miles on two wheels, up and down the river breaks and back to Pampa for no prize but satisfaction?

Yup, and anyone with a bicycle can enter for free. Pampa's own Chautauqua festival this Labor Day in Central Park will include a 55.7 - mile bicycle tour, a 10 kilometer foot race and, for the less ambitious, a two - mile Fun Run, all new events for the fun - and - entertainment festival.

Both foot races will be sponsored by the Pampa United Way, with proceeds going to this fall's charity drive fund. All runners will receive printed T - shirts for their efforts and

Pampa girls raped four

years with Mom's okay

entry fees; registration is \$8 for the 10K race (\$9 on race day) and \$6 for the Fun Run (\$7 on race day), with entry forms available in sports shops throughout town. United Way secretary Rosamond Reeves said.

The Chautauqua Half - Century Bike Tour will not be a race, but riders can clock themselves against the challenge of time and distance, organizer Larry Hendricks said.

A group of experienced racers from Amarillo and Pampa, timing themselves on stopwatches, will probably finish first, riding the route to Loop 171, FM 2703, Laketon and home again in about 21/2 hours, Hendricks said. Experienced tour riders are expected back at the park in about four hours and fun riders in approximately six.

Riders will get no patches at the Cuyler Street bridge

finish line, for the tour, organized on the spur of the moment, is not sanctioned by any formal cyclists' association. "the idea is to challenge yourself and see if you can make it," Hendricks, a cyclist himself, said. Even casual riders will go farther than they think they can, he added: "Most of them will surprise themselves, if they've done much riding at all." Hendricks and his son have pedalled 75 miles on a day's outing

"Anybody is welcome. If they just want to come out and try to make the Loop with us, why, that's great.

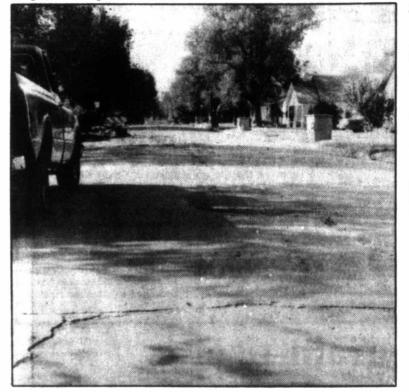
All three races will start early on Sept. 5, to give entrants a

headstart on the mid - day heat. The Fun Run will start at 8 a.m. on the Duncan Street bridge, with the 10K runners loping off half an hour later. The shorter course will swing up Russell Street to Worrell and return to the park on Duncan; the longer course will zig zag up to 25th, down Comanche, down Duncan to Harvester, east to Lowry and back to the park along Browning Avenue. The first four finishers in each age - and sex - class will receive awards. Runners can send their registration fees and forms to Pampa United Way, P.O.B. 2076, Pampa, or phone Joe Zillmer (669 - 2988) or Gary Meador (665 - 8742) for more information

The bicycle tour, a new event for Pampa as well as for the two - year - old Chautauqua, grew out of local cyclists' talk of a 50 - mile ride near Labor Day to tune up for the annual 100 mile mountain tour the following weekend in Red River, N.M. Although the Red River course is rugged, going from 6,000 to 10,000 feet elevation "several times," 692 riders signed up last year, only the fifth year for the growing event, Hendricks said

If the Chautauqua Half - Century Tour proves popular with Panhandle cyclists, local riders will try to make it, too, an annual and sanctioned event, he added.

The bike tour will start on the Cuyler Street bridge at 8:15 a.m., with organizers ready to sign up entrants at 7:30. Water will be provided at four places along the route, but riders are advised to carry pint water bottles to refill at the stops. A 'sag wagon' will follow to pick up or assist the fatigued or damaged.



Run



Riders are also advised to wear helmets or hats, cool shirts, shorts and comfortable shoes. The longest stretch between water stops will be the first: 16 miles

Much of the terrain will be flat, as near Laketon, but the southern part of the course "would be considered rolling hills and that would be the affectionate term." Hendricks said.

Persons interested in helping with the tour - manning water stops or following with pickup trucks - can phone Hendricks at Polaris Bicycles, 910 W. Kentucky, 669 - 2120, where route maps are also available.

Although the tour is informal, the organizers insist that all riders register at the park before setting out and check in when they finish, "so we don't lose someone down around Lefors."

(Ed. note: The following story was told to The Pampa News by a man who claims his relatives, two young girls, were raped and molested. Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan and Assistant District Attorney Mark Baskett have investigated the man's unproven accusations, but no charges have ever been filed in connection with the case. The names have been changed to protect the innocent.)

By JEFF LANGLEY Senior Writer

Little "Mary" was six years old the first time her great uncle raped her at his home near Pampa.

The girl's mother, and older sister and the child rapist's wife had left Mary with the elderly man and went to shop at a grocery store. Once alone with the child, the "funny uncle" forced Mary to have sexual intercourse.

For the next four years, the great - uncle raped and fondled the girl, now 10, and sexually abused her older sister, now 13,

"Her mother knew about it and didn't do anything. She's telling the child she wasn't raped because she didn't get pregnant," the relative said.

Assistant District Attorney Mark Baskett said he has a file on the case. He said he wants to see the depositions in the pending civil - custody suit before deciding about possible criminal charges against the former area resident.

Baskett said he can't reveal whether the case has been presented to a grand jury.

"We're aware of this. Our office will take appropriate action when we see all of the evidence," he said

Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan said he has talked to the childrens' father and the girls about the alleged rapes and molestations

"I think it needs to be thoroughly and absolutely investigated. I think all of these cases need to be thrashed out," Jordan said.

He said jurisdiction over possible criminal charges needs to be established. The sheriff said it is alleged the repeated

almost at will.

The mother, the childrens' step - father, and the rapist's wife all knew what the man was doing to the little girls and

did nothing to stop it or call the authorities. What the mother and step - father did after the rapes and molestations was take their children and move in with the

great - uncle and his wife in the rapist's new home downstate.

The childrens' real father just learned of the repeated rapes last June, well after the last attack.

About four years after they started, the children finally told their dad about the sexual attacks during a visit to his home in Oklahoma, just before the children had to move into the rapist's home.

After the story was told, the father received emergency custody of the girls.

Now their mother wants them back. She has asked a local judge for the girls' return, until the issue of permanent custody is settled

A relative says the mother has admitted knowledge of the rapes, both in a deposition in the pending custody battle and in an interview with a child - welfare worker.

weather

Wednesday's high was 97 degrees, recorded at 3:51 p.m. Forecast calls for continued sunny and hot through Friday, with highs in the upper 90s and lows near 70. Winds will be southerly 10-15 mph

rapes occurred in Gray County and in other parts of the state

Both Jordan and Baskett said many times it is difficult to prosecute child - rape cases, when the only evidence is sometimes a child's word against the word of the accused adult.

"They are very hard. With young people, you do have problems. Many times they are reluctant to discuss things of that nature. Older girls - fourteen, fifteen, sixteen sometimes they make good witnesses," Jordan said.

"Some are won - some are lost," Baskett said about child rape cases based on the word of a young victim

Sometimes there is no physical evidence. The witnesses don't want to talk, or are too shy to testify," he said

Baskett said it is best for a prosecution when a child rape is reported immediately after it happens, when there is physical evidence, and when another eyewitness can identify who did it. A prosecutor must also consider whether a child has a motive for lying, the assistant district attorney said.

"We have to see whether there was any reason the child was mad at the person," he said.

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The 500 block of Russell in Pampa will have to wait its turn to be repaired, despite the water-main

break on the left. It is not one of the seven streets being considered for fixing by the voters in Pampa. (Staff photo by Julia Clark)

wife found dead in bed

Jerry Lee's

NESBIT, Miss. (AP) - Authorities have ordered an autopsy to determine the cause of death of the fifth wife of singer Jerry Lee Lewis, but say they don't believe foul play was involved.

Shawn Lewis, 25, was found dead Wednesday in her bed at the home she shared with the 47-year-old entertainer in rural Desoto County, Miss., about 25 miles south of Memphis, Tenn., authorities said

Sheriff Denver Sowell said investigators did not think foul play was involved in Mrs. Lewis' death, but refused to speculate further until an autopsy was performed.

"There were no observations at the scene to indicate a cause of death." Sowell said today. "We have no idea about the cause, but we are going to have an autopsy.

The couple married June 7, almost exactly a year after the drowning of Lewis' fourth wife.

A son of the singer drowned in 1962, and 11 years later another son was killed in a traffic accident. Lewis himself was near death in 1981 before recovering from a stomach infection.



By JEFF LANGLEY Senior Writer

City - school tax collector Charles Rand has been reassigned to teach sixth - grade math after his job as the tax office's top administrator was cut off, according to Superintendent James Trusty.

Rand's work has been shifted to school Business Manager Jerry Haralson. Haralson will handle the chores of both the school business and tax offices, Trusty said.

Elimination of Rand's \$32,000 annual salary and other expenses will reduce the combined, city - school tax office's budget more than \$100,000 per year, the superintendent said.

The tax collector's reassignment was effective Monday. Trusty said.

Rand's move out of the tax office to a teaching job at the Pampa Middle School caps a nearly two - year controversy about property - tax appraisals in Gray County.

The new state law that ordered one central office to provide property appraisals to all taxing entities in a county by 1962 was never popular here. The 10 local taxing units, the City of Pampa, Gray County, Pampa Independent School District, Alanreed ISD, Grandview - Hopkins ISD, the City of Lefors, Lefors ISD, the City of McLean, McLean ISD and the water district, resisted the mandated central - appraisal office. The county's tax districts received a one - year extension for complying with the law.

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The appraisal office here was set up in 1982 in order to meet the deadline for delivering the 1983 list of property values that is due next month.

When the office was first created, the appraisal district board asked that the city - school tax office fill the role as central appraisal office. Rand, then the school's tax assessor collector, was appointed the new district's chief appraiser.

But his budget just to start up the appraisal office in 1982. more than a year before the office would deliver the list of property values to the other tax offices, was first approved by the appraisal board at \$532,000.

In his board - approved budget, Rand set his own salary at \$44,000 per year, the same salary his boss, the school superintendent, was paid at the time. His approved budget included three assistant appraisers with salaries of about \$30,000 per year. The start - up budget included new vehicles for Rand and each assistant and \$80,000 for a new office.

The budget was approved Feb. 15, 1982 by the five -member board, with board member and Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy dissenting.

"If we show the voters this kind of budget, we are going to hear about it, and they are not going to like it," Kennedy warned before the approving vote early last year. Kennedy's prediction came true when a mob of angry

taxpayers showed up at the next board meeting. They demanded to know why the appraisal office's budget was more than \$500,000 for a year when the office wouldn't even

make out an appraisal roll. After the public outcry, the approved budget was vetoed by the votes of the taxing units. Rand was out as chief

appraiser. The plan to use the city - school tax office as the central appraisal office was eliminated.

With the change in plan, the appraisal office was later set up independent of any in - house county tax office.

Charles Buzzard was named chief appraiser after the veto of Rand's budget.

Buzzard's budget for 1982 was approved at about \$80,000. The current year's budget, which actually funds delivery of an appraisal roll, is about \$300,000. The 1984 budget is projected at just more than \$315,000.

After losing the bid for the appraisal work, the city - school tax office faced 1983 with only one legal responsibility -- the only function allowed by the state - collecting taxes (any nquent school taxes are simply turned over to Amarillo lawyers for collection).

Until Monday, Charles Rand continued as the the head of a school tax office that had lost its major function - property appraisal. But under Rand, the budget for the school tax office's scaled - down duties went up - not down. The budget he presented the school board last August,

when it was known an appraisal office would take over that work, increased \$49,212 over the previous year

The school board last year approved the school - tax -office budget for the current 1982 - 83 school year, at \$395,512. The tax office - budget for the previous year, when it still handled property appraisals, was \$346,300.

In fairness though, part the higher budget funding the current year, \$177,000, pays the school's share of funding the independent appraisal office.

At a public hearing last year before the school board passed the current budget for the city - school tax office, former trustee E.C. Sidwell called the budget "ridiculous, immoral and a giant rip-off."

"You will just be taking money to the bank. You put it in the computer and turn the delinquent taxes over to the lawyers in Amarillo. The office will practically be eliminated," Sidwell told Rand at the hearing.

"No, sir. I would like to think it was that easy," Rand said,

defending the office he left Monday. Trusty said Tuesday that the budget for the city - school tax office has been lowered in the 1983 - 84 total school budget, set for final approval August 30.

With Rand's position cut, the office's budget for the coming year will total \$291,776, down \$103,736, Trusty said. A clerk's job in the tax office was also eliminated, he said.

"After the appraisal function was moved, it lessened the work requirement considerably," the superintendent said. He said the school board couldn't cut the tax - office budget

last year because the office was in "transition."

"Planning takes some time. This is the date we've chosen to do it. We've tried to be diligent," he said about the pending

Also, for months after the school tax office lost its appraisal function, Rand and his staff continued to travel to tax - appraisal seminars around the state, according to bills approved for the travel by the school board.



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CORONADO

COMMUNITY

Admissions

Raymond Orr, Pampa

Lillie Allison, Pampa

Charity Bean, Pampa

Lucille Cullison, McLean

Wendy Reeves, Pampa

Elena Martinez, Pampa

George Bastin, Pampa

Charles Rogers, Pampa

Tanya Brumbalow,

Carolyn Douglas.

Susan Weddle, Pampa

Bessie Stafford, Pampa

Peggy Carrier, Pampa

Leroy Frazier, Pampa

Eura Davis, Pampa

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

To Mr. and Mrs. George

Thompson, Pampa, a baby

Morning, Pampa, a baby

Mary Roye, Pampa

Robert Fleetwood.

Douglas McBride,

Charlene Blakeney,

Jose Ponce, Pampa

Ila Wood, Amarillo

Effie Crow, Pampa

Barbara Thompson,

services tomorrow

GREEN, Mrs. Clara Kathryn - 10 a.m., First Presbyterian Church JOHNSON, W. H. (Bill) - 10:30 a.m., Fairview Cemetery

obituaries

MRS. CLARA KATHRYN GREEN

Memorial services for Mrs. Clara Kathryn Green, 75, of 312 W. 17th, will be at 10 a.m. Friday in the First Presbyterian Church, with Rev. Joe L. Turner, minister, officiating Private committal services will precede the memorial services.

Intombment will be in the Memory Gardens mausoleum under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Home. The family requests that any memorials be made to the

Book of Remembrance at First Presbyterian Church. W. H. (BILL) JOHNSON

Graveside services will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday at Fairview Cemetery for W. H. (Bill) Johnson, 83, of Pampa Nursing Center. Officiating will be Rev. Royce Womack, minister of St. Paul's United Methodist Church.

Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Home

police report

The Pampa Police Department reported 31 dispatched calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Thursday. **TUESDAY**, August 23

David G. Deatherage of the 400 block of North Cuyler reported someone broke the windows on his 1975 Pontiac with a tire iron sometime between 10 and 11 p.m. The car was narked at 833 E. Albert

WEDNESDAY, August 24

Noon - Wilmart report a theft by a forged check. Gregg Campbell of the Caprock Apartments reported someone took his 1982 blue Yamaha 50cc Moped out of the parking lot at the Nugget Club between 9:15 and 10 p.m. Police reported the Moped must have been pushed from the parking lot.

3:22 p.m. - Using a search warrant, police entered a residence at 306 Hazel where they found an undisclosed amount of drugs. The three residents were arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance and marijuana

Aarrests - August 24

8 a.m. - Randy Martin Wilkerson of 4301/2 Crest was arrested at Henry and Campbell on a traffic warrant. He was released after paying the warrant.

4:16 p.m. - Gary Dean Jones of 718 E. Denver was arrested at his residence and charged with attempting to pass a forged check. He was released to the county.

3:25 p.m. - Michael Dean Whisenhunt, Brent Keith Crossman and Tina Marie Crossman, all of 306 Hazel were arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance and possession of marijuana.

senior citizen menu

FRIDAY

Beef enchiladas or fried cod fish, french fries, squash casserole, lima beans, toss or jello salad, chocolate cake or tapioca pudding.

fire report

Pampa Fire Department responded to one fire call for

Dismissals Winifred Anderson. Pampa Martha Bevel, Pampa

Lavanda Blythe, Pampa Margaret Bobbitt. Pampa

James Brown, Pampa Bobbie Cain, Pampa Baby Boy Cain, Pampa Vernon Camp, Pampa Annette Cook, Pampa Baby Boy Cook, Pampa Laverne Devoll, Pampa L. D. Devoli, Pampa Nancy Duncan, Pampa Ray Fisher, Pampa Violet Fuller, Pampa Lola Graham, McLean **Russell Henline**, Pampa Ralph Jackson, Pampa Frances Johnson, Pampa Frances McCord. Clarendon

Billy McDowell, Lefors Madge Mead, Pampa Darin Rice, Pampa Gerald Smith, Pampa Elmer Yahne, Pampa Virga Tharp, Pampa Eura Davis, Pampa SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions Clifton Pugh, McLean Dismissals

Sophia Maldonado. Memphis Susie Erwin, Wheeler

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Vegetables. 836-5816 from

Wheeler 6 miles east, 21/2

city briefs

INFORMATION AND SENSITIVE EYES Referral Service - 108 N. Saline now available at Russell. 669-9323. Drs. Simmons and Adv Simmons, 1324 N. Banks.

GYMNASTICS OF Pampa Fall Enrollment FUNDAMENTALS OF Tuesday through **Drafting and Blue Print** Thursday, August 23-25, 8 - 7 p.m. Loop 171 North. 669-2941 or 665-0122.

Adv **GRAY FELT** in stock; also new fall Corduroy -\$1.00 per yard off. Sands Fabrics.

REGISTRATION FOR Fall Semester classes September Cosmopolitan, Clarendon College, Pampa is available in Pampa area. Center August 24-31. 806-669-3931 Evening registration for Public's convenience will be August 29, 30 and 31 till 7 Crowder peas for sale \$5.00

Adv a bushel you pick. Also CALVERY BAPTIST cucumbers, okra, etcetra. Church is now enrolling for Jones Fruit and Mother's Day Out, Fridays, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Call 669-6960 miles south

Mattox backs up Ochiltree's decision on use of farm roads

PERRYTON - Ochiltree County Commissioners Court learned this week that the state attorney general has upheld use of farm to market roads and lateral road funds for purposes previously approved by the commissioners.

County Attorney Bruce Robertson told the commission at Monday's meeting that the attorney general's decision apparently answers challenges by former county judge Clarence Morris to the use of the funds.

Morris presented a report to the commissioners in April questioning the legality of the county use of FM and lateral road funds for other purposes. The commission then asked the county attorney to get an opinion from the state attorney general.

In other business, the commissioners received the county treasurer's report showing that Ochiltree County has a bank balance of \$2,297,437,48.

Commissioners approved payment of bills totaling \$214,979.20. This did not include a bill for \$4,379 for a performance bond for Plains Builders on construction for the proposed exhibition center. The Amarillo firm had a contract with the county that they would pay the bond themselves.

The bills approved included payment of \$78,396.11 to Diamond Shamrock Corp. for asphalt used in paving roads in Precincts 1 and 3.

The commission authorized a contract with the City of Spearman to pay an increase of \$25 per call for answering fire calls in the western part of the county. This raises the cost from \$275 to \$300 for each call. The county currently pays the City of Perryton \$600 a call for fires in the remainder of the county

After discussing the fact that Ochiltree County no longer has a county surveyor, commissioners noted a need to transfer county records located in the surveyor's office to the county clerk's office. They also indicated a need for former county surveyor Bob Holt to remove his personal effects from the office. Holt will be contacted on the transfer. The court approved a refund to Perryton Feeders of \$189.43, which is the county's 5 percent of the use tax collected from Perryton Feeders in the amount of \$3,798.71. The state gets 95 percent.

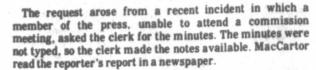
In other action, the commission approved a right of way to General Telephone Co. to lay 80 feet of buried cable, providing the cable will be buried 30 inches below the bar ditch

The court approved the bond and deputation of Connie Estes as deputy county clerk. They appointed the following election judges: Precinct 1 - Harold Kershaw, presiding judge, with Paul Hardy and David Stollings as alternate judges; Pct. 2 - Irvin Born, presiding judge, and Leo Shuler, alternate; Pct. 3 - Mike Downey, presiding judge, and Helen Lewis, alternate; Pct. 3A - Helen Wilson, presiding judge, and Kelly Brown, alternate; and Pct. 4 - Donald Flowers, presiding judge, with Alwida Callahans as alternate; Lora Flaming, absentge judge, and Rose Wilson, alternate.

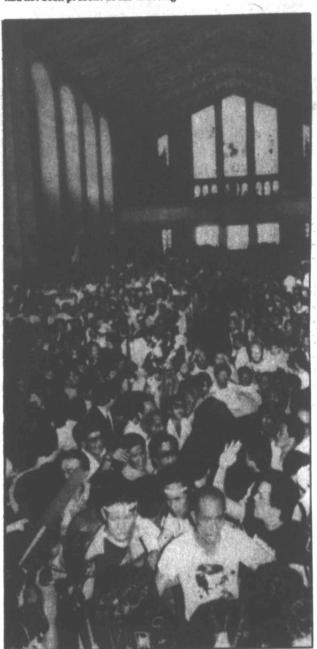
Commissioners discussed the reponsibilities of the new exhibition center with Home Demonstration Agent Cheryl Brewer and Extension Agent Lathon Barton. The two agents were instructed to contact other counties in the area to see what guidelines they use in operations of similar buildings and to report back to the court.

Action on purchasing an oil barrel rack for the county shop was delayed due to the absence of Commissioner Richard Haley

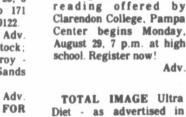
No official action was taken on a request by Commissioner Myron MacCartor that the county clerk's notes be withheld from members of the press and that only the minutes be made available



"The report was essentially correct," he said, but he felt it could lead to problems in the future. His main objection was that he did not like to be quoted when a member of the press had not been present at the meeting.



More than 12,000 people jammed into the Santo Domingo church in suburban Manila Thursday as family members try to make their way through with the body of slain former senator Benigno Aquino. It took more than 30 minutes to push the people away so the body could be placed on the altar of the church where mass was held. (AP Laserphoto)



the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

WEDNESDAY, August 24

5:50 p.m. - A grass fire in a vacant lot at 1220 S. Farley resulted in no damages except for loss of a portion of the

stock market

The following grain quotations are	DIA
provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa.	Dorchester
Wheat 3.38	Getty
Milo 5.20	Halliburton
1 44	HCA
Corn	
Soybeans 8.16	Ingersoll-Rand
The following quotations show the range	Infer North
within which these securities could have	Kerr-McGee
been traded at the time of compilation	Mobil
Ky Cent Life	Penny's
Serfco 10%	Phillips
Southland Financial	PNA
The following 9:30 a.m N Y. stock	SJ
market quotations are furnished by	Southwestern Pub.
Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc. of	Standard Oil
Amarillo	Tenneco
Beatrice Foods 27	Tesaco
Cabot 25%	Zales
Calescen 71%	Lendon Gold
Celanese 71%	
Cities Service	30 VOT



The police reported the following minor accidents during the period

WEDNESDAY, August 24

3: 15p.m. - A 1980 Chevrolet pickup driven by Kenny Burch of Amarillo and a yellow Hancock 929E driven by Ed Webb, a City employee, collided at the Pampa landfill. Burch was attempting to pass the heavy equipment on a dirt road when he struck the left rear tire of Webb's vehicle, according to the report

5:15 p.m. - A 1976 Ford driven by Tracy Sherlon Cummings of 1024 E. Browning and a 1979 Buick driven by Virginia Somers Kelley of 221 E. 18th collided in the 800 block of North Frost. cummings was cited for failure to yield the right of way

Latest soviet grain pact is different from the last one

50% 17% 52% 30% 20% 422.50 12.71

By DON KENDALL

WASHINGTON (AP) - An Agriculture Department analyst says the new long-term grain agreement with the Soviet Union evolved under far different conditions than existed when the first pact was signed in 1975.

"Then, the Soviets knew they were headed for a crop disaster, and we held most of the supplies," says Tom Bickerton of the department's Economic Research Service. "This year, however, they expect a relatively good grain

Airport needs to be discussed in meeting

A Texas Aeronautical Facilities Plan regional planning meeting will be held Thursday, September 1 at 10 a.m. in the non-jury room (3rd floor), Gray County Courthouse in Pampa

At the meeting conducted by the Texas Aeronautics Commission, airport development needs of Carson, Gray, Hemphill. Roberts and Wheeler Counties will be discussed. Area residents interested in air transportation and airport evelopment are invited to attend. City and county elected officials, airport board members, airport managers, representatives of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission and others will be participating in the meeting. The TAFP is an expansion and update of the Texas Airport System Plan developed for Texas and the Federal Aviation Administration by the Texas Aeronautics Commission. The blan was first published in 1974; the most recent revision was published in January, 1979. Completion of this latest TAFP evision is scheduled for mid-1984.

Anyone wanting further information should call Merrill Goodwyn of the Texas Aeronautics Commission at 112-176-0262.

crop, by our estimates the largest harvest in five years." Agriculture Secretary John R. Block is in Moscow with other U.S. officials to sign the new agreement today. It will take effect on Oct. 1 for five years.

The expiring agreement took effect on Oct. 1, 1976 and was also for five years. However, it was extended twice for a year each time as the two countries failed to come up with plans for a new agreement.

In 1975, the Soviet grain harvest sagged to 140.1 million metric tons, the smallest in many years. That triggered a run on U.S. grain supplies by Soviet buyers, raising fears among some that Americans might be left with depleted granaries

The Ford administration, under pressure from labor unions, consumer groups and Democratic critics, negotiated the original agreement partly to help stifle those challenges but also to bring some order to the erratic buying habits of the Soviet Union.

For the past four years, the Soviet grain harvests have been far less than Moscow's planners had wanted, declining from a record 237-4 million metric tons in 1978 to 179.2 million in 1979 and 189.1 million in 1980. For the past two years, Moscow has not made public the yields - which are estimated by USDA at 160 million tons in 1981 and 180 million in 1982

This year, according to department experts, the Soviet grain harvest will be around 200 million tons, the best since 1978's record.

Besides the improved harvest prospects, says Bickerton in a recent agency report, the Soviets "have agreements with other suppliers guaranteeing them about 10 million tons of grain a year. In other words, they're in a stronger bargaining position today."

The new agreement calls for the Soviet Union to buy a minimum of nine million metric tons of U.S. wheat and corn each year. They can buy an additional three million without further approval.

Heat wave to continue

By DEAN FOSDICK

Glaring heat blamed for 15 deaths is "entrenched in the Southeast" with little relief in sight today, causing officials to fear forest fires even as Tropical Storm Barry spun high winds and tides toward Florida and the Kennedy Space Center.

Gale warnings were in effect today from Palm Beach, Fla., to Savannah, Ga., as Barry continued its drift toward Florida's Space Coast with 55 mph winds and thunderstorm s.

Residents in the northern Plains were battered late Wednesday by clusters of thunderstorms that spawned tornadoes, hail and winds gusting to 75 mph.

Officials at Kennedy Space Center said it was too late to bring the space shuttle Challenger in from its seaside launch pad, where it was poised for a nighttime launch next week.

But while workers combed the grounds for loose items that might become projectiles in high winds, space agency spokesman Rocky Raab expressed confidence that the Challenger "can withstand hurricane-force winds easily."

"Even though Barry is bringing some moisture and cooling to the Florida coast, it'll be just a temporary thing,' said Carolyn Kloth, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service's Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo. "It will have some effect on Florida but not too much on other states in the Southeast.'

Record heat continued for the fifth straight day across the South, with more than two dozen cities recording afternoon highs at or above the century mark Wednesday, she said. 'Eight locations set or tied temperature marks,'' Ms.

Kloth said.

Trees were downed and buildings damaged in North Dakota while more than three inches of rain drenched Mason City, Iowa, in a half-hour Wednesday night, flooding streets and causing scattered power outages, officials said.

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But it was expected to be more of the same for much of the South today - temperatures reaching into the 100s - where crop and livestock losses were climbing into the millions of dollars and forests are becoming tinder dry.

"The situation is critical," said Alabama Agriculture Commissioner Albert McDonald, who told reporters he plans to ask the federal government to declare sections of the state disaster areas.

Poultry producers across Alabama have lost more than a half-million broilers in sweltering coops during the past fige days and they expect to lose 100,000 each day the heat persists, officials said

This week's dry spell has raised the threat of brush fires in Georgia, where fire tower employees were having a tough time spotting blazes because haze accompanying the hot weather has limited visibility to about three miles.

"The longer the problem exists, the more potential for a bad fire exists," said David Westmoreland, chief of forest protection for the Georgia Forestry Commission.



WASHINGTON - Barbara Honegger, who quit the Reagan administration because of its record on women's rights. says the White House is trying to get even by putting out a false story that she wore an Easter Bunny outfit to a White House egg roll.

LOS ANGELES - Whenever President Reagan's commitment to women is questioned, his aides quickly assert that he has appointed hundreds of women to various posts. However, in his own backyard — the White House staff - the situation isn't so rosy.

The killer heat wave that just wouldn't quit holds on in the Deep South, felling crops and livestock and claiming 15 lives nationwide, while Tropical Storm Barry spins slowly toward the Florida coast - and Cape Canaveral.

MANILA. Philippines - The widow and children of slain opposition leader Benigno Aquino lead thousands of Filipinos in an emotional procession behind the hearse carrying his body to a church

LOS ANGELES - President Reagan, trying to break the Democrats' grip on Hispanic political support, portrays his administration as blameless for the nation's economic woes and argues his policies offer the best remedy.

WASHINGTON - The Iranian government is converting the former American Embassy in Tehran into a military training school, State Department officials say.

GRANTHAM, England - It looms like a mirage on the olling green landscape of English farmlands - a castle of towers, turrets and filigree that draws startled gasps from travelers who ask, "Good heavens, what is it?" Tell them this splendor called Harlaxton is the campus of a stern American university, and they gasp again.

WASHINGTON - Families making less than \$20,000 a year have borne 70 percent of the domestic budget cuts enacted by Congress over the last two years, according to a study by congressional economists.

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Suicide hotline

Gramm leads GOP for Tower's seat

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- DALLAS (AP) - The day after Sen. John Tower announced he would not seek re-election, Rep. Phil Gramm gained momentum to lead the list of possible GOP contenders for the seat

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Gramm, who won re-election this year to Congress after switching to the Republican Party, said Wednesday that he would not announce his decision about running until after Labor Day. Nevertheless, he received encouragement and near endorsements across the state and from all factions of the GOP.

Republican officials, said they are optimistic despite Tower's status as a lame duck next August. and former Texas Gov. Bill Clements' loss.

But officials are counting on Gramm to keep the Republicans on track in the shifting political winds "since GOP leaders decided to hold their 1984 convention here.

One Republican insider who asked not to be identified said. "Gramm is so new to the party, he hasn't made anybody mad yet." Another political analyst said Gramm of College Station, could have the nomination "locked up within 10 days."

In the face of such support, the number of possible GOP candidates dwindled.

Republican congressmen Bill Archer of Houston and Tom Loeffler of Hunt both announced they would not be candidates. Republican businessmen H. Ross Perot of Dallas and T. Boone Pickens of Amarillo also said they would not make the race.

The only announced GOP candidate is Rep. Ron Paul of Lake Jackson. Former state Sen. Walter Mengden of Houston is expected to join the battle for the Republican nomination. Meanwhile, Gramm seemed to be putting

together a campaign team comprised of political players previously employed by Tower and Clements

Brad O'Leary, Tower's ace fundraiser, was on the phone Wednesday with Gramm. If Gramm and O'Leary work out an arrangement, Gramm will have landed two of Tower's top political consultants.

He has already acquired te services of Republican pollster V. Lance Tarrance of Houston who was Tower's pollster and helped Gramm in his congressional campaign.

He also picked up an endorsement from Dallas businessman Jim Francis, who was Clements' campaign manager in 1982. And H.R. (Bum) Bright, Clements' finance

chairman, said "if all of them (GOP candidates) are typical of Gramm, we'll have a good bunch to choose from.

Mexican consul wants bounty hunter meeting

BROWNSVILLE. Texas (AP) - Two American bounty hunters who captured a man in Mexico last week by impersonating police officers may have sparked an international meeting aimed at outlawing their occupation. Enrique Hubbard, Mexico Consul to Brownsville, said Wednesday he plans to call a meeting for next week between local, state and federal officials in both countries in the hope of arriving at "a "gentleman's agreement" to halt bounty hunting.

"We must think of a way to stop this." Hubbard said.

Hubbard said federal police The two bounty hunters from El Paso impersonated Mexican police officers last in Matamoros are investigating the case and week to capture a will turn over results to a Matamoros, Mexico, man federal judge there. wanted on an arrest warrant "Obviously we think it was

vrong," said Hubbard. "But Matamoros is just across it was also illegal ... the international border from kidnapping, impersonating police officers and illegal use The story of their of weapons." successful mission south of

brought their prisoner into In the early morning hours the United States, a computer check by U.S. Customs of Aug. 16, bounty hunters Al Lopez and Frank Gonzales officials revealed that went to the home of Rogelio Izaguirre was wanted on a warrant for capital murder. Castro Izaguirre and identified themselves as The charge stemmed from the July 11 shooting death of a Mexican police officers.

Izaguirre was hunted by the former Brownsville police officer David Solis Jr. during bounty hunters for skipping

on a \$4,000 bond in April on an apparent robbery of his charges of unauthorized use supermarket. Izaguirre, 22, realized the Izaguirre, who has appeared before a peace men were not police officers after he had gotten into their

justice in Brownsville, is being held in the Cameron County Jail pending a grand

jury investigation into the case, according to Police Lt. Adam Marks. Hubbard said Wednesday

that the actions of the bounty hunters "was bad enough, but add to that the fact that it has been glamorized so much it looks like it was right.

Plano family therapist Dr. Glenn Weimer teenage suicide rate. Weimer feels that is establishing a crisis hotline in response many youth problems stem from their to the Dallas suburb's rapidly rising feelings that no one listens to them. (AP Laserphoto)

Suspected smugglers shot down

LAREDO, Texas (AP) - Two Laredo-based cargo planes flying electronics into Mexico were shot down by Mexican customs officials earlier this month on tips from the U.S. Customs Service, two newspapers here have reported.

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the border was reported

reversed?" Hubbard asked.

"If we (in Mexico)

encouraged this type of action

bounty hunters as heroes?"

would you consider our

"What if the situation were

Neither pilot was injured, but both planes were destroyed. Pilot Bill Nelson said his "in-bond" flight was properly

Girl seriously injured

PERRYTON - A one-year-old girl, possible victim of child abuse, was taken from Ochiltree General Hospital here to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo, where she was reported in serious but guarded condition.

The girl had suffered head injuries, extensive bruises and fractures, according to Perryton police officers investigating the incident. She was brought to Ochiltree General Hospital on Sunday afternoon for treatment of injuries reportedly suffered in a beating

The child was transferred to Amarillo after receiving emergency treatment at the Perryton hospital. She had been brought to the hospital by a neighbor at the A & J Trailer Park, police said

Officers said the neighbor brought the child after becoming alarmed by screams coming from the trailer where the mother and child lived. They said the neighbor found both mother and child screaming, and she took the baby to the hospital

The mother, who is 20 years old and seven months pregnant,

registered with an American customhouse broker in Hidalgo. a flight plan had been filed and landing permission received from the destination airport in Torreon, Nuevo Leon, according to a story in the Laredo Morning Times.

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car. By then it was too late.

When the bounty hunters,

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Apprehension of El Paso.

Although he was carrying goods legally. Nelson's plane was shot down Aug. 12. crash landed and he escaped across the border, pursued by Mexican authorities. Nelson told the Times.

Pilot William Humphries was not so lucky. Humphries, whose Cessna 310 was forced down near Tampico Aug. 10 after it was hit by more than 60 bullets, remains in a Reynosa jail.

In a telephone interview from the jail, Humphries told the Laredo News that he landed in the Gulf of Mexico and swam to shore where he was picked up by authorities. He said he has not yet been charged and expressed anger at the U.S. Customs Service.

"I feel like I was set up by my own government." Humphries said

But Charles W. Conroy, regional public affairs officer for the Customs Service in Houston, said his agency was operating under a long-established agreement when it furnished information to Mexican customs officials on the two planes, both papers reported in separate copyright stories.

Conroy said the U.S. has been furnishing this type of information since 1976, under a cooperative agreement between the two countries aimed at stemming smuggling across the international border.

Nelson is president of Rio Leasing Inc., a heavy air cargo service operating out of the Laredo International Airport. In tion to the DC-3 that was shot down. Rio Leasi

Teen suicides concerns community

PLANO, Texas (AP) romance has played the key Authorities are mystified by part in at least four of the the recent rash of teen-age deaths. suicides here, and although they can find no common thread they believe that with each suicide chances increase for it to happen condition since he shot afternoon.

A youth may opt for suicide because "my friends did it," said Dr. Glenn Weimer, a family therapist spearheading a drive to establish a crisis hotline in Plano.

again.

"When suicides aren't occurring, it's not considered to be an option. But when they start occurring, suicide is considered to be an option," he said.

The suicide of an 18-year-old Scott Difiglia is the sixth such teen-age death this year and the third this week in this fast-growing. mostly white collar suburb of

Dallas. Authorities cannot pinpoint

Millender said parents have been very supportive. "They don't put the blame

Difiglia, the latest suicide on the schools," he said. victim, died Tuesday night at 'They call us and ask what Presbyterian Hospital, where they can do. he had been in critical Weimer said other factors contributing to suicides are himself in the head Monday depression, a sense of failure. a lack of direction and

On Aug. 17, the bodies of purpose. John Gundlah and Mary Bridget Jacobs, both 17, were found in the garage of a house under construction. The suicides, he said. teens, who dated each other, died of carbon monoxide in a highly mobile community poisoning and a suicide note and in a community where indicated they could no longer there are a lot of transitions bear living apart, police said. in a family structure." such Also in Feburary, Glenn as divorce. Weimer said Currey, 18, was found asphyxiated in his garage. their lives were current or Police theorize it was a former students at Plano breakup with a girl.

Henry Doriot, a middle-school pupil, killed Senior High School, a junior-senfor facility with himself April 18 with a .22 caliber rifle in his home. No reason was given.

2,339 students, one of the largest in the nation. Assistant Principal Larry

Difiglia left two suicide notes - one to his parents and one to this former girlfriend that contained \$200. according to Randall.

Randall said the notes basically said "he couldn't stand the pain any longer."

Weimer said plans for a Learning to maintain Plano Crisis Center were well relationships with others may under way before the rash of also be a key in avoiding suicides, but the deaths had heightened public awareness "That is more difficult to do of the need for such a service.

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identified by officers. Police also have not identified the child, awaiting results of the continuing investigation. No charges have been filed yet.

Officers said the mother told them she "has spells" and sometimes does not remember her actions.

If charges are filed, they will be the second such charges here in the past week.

Jorge Mendez, 19, a Mexican national, is being held in jail in lieu of bond. Bail of \$1,000 has been set on charges of injury to a child

Police said Mendez was charged in connection with injuries suffered by a two-year-old girl not his daughter.

Convicted men ordered to pay their legal costs

PERRYTON - Two men who pled guilty to charges in District Court, 84th Judicial District, here have been ordered to pay costs for court appointed counsel in addition to other charges and sentences.

Adrian Gene Kirby pled guilty to a charge of possession of a dangerous drug. He had been arrested on Dec. 8, 1981, on charges of possession of a controlled substance (oxycodone). He posted bail bond and then jumped bond. He was later apprehended at Ashdown, Ark., and returned to Ochiltree County

After pleading guilty to the lesser charge, he was sentenced to six months in the county jail and then probated for six months. The court ordered him to pay \$350 for court appointed counsel and an additional \$315 for extradition expenses. All costs must be paid by Jan. 22, 1984, when his probation ends, Judge J. E. Blackburn said.

Dean Raymond Bissell pled guilty to a charge of criminal mischief arising from an incident occurring on Feb. 24. He tampered with a gas meter belonging to the city of Perryton. The court gave him a one-year probated sentence and a \$350 fine. The judge also ordered him to pay \$7 in restitution to the City of Perryton and \$350 to Ochiltree County for court appointed counsel.

operates several other large cargo planes.

Nelson said his company routinely carries in-bond cargo to the Mexican interior and has been a contract hauler for the Mexican government. He has discussed with his attorney the ossibility of suing the Customs Service for releasing nformation contained in the Shipper's Export Document.

Nelson said this document is supposed to be confidential, and Customs is allowed to divulge the information only in the interest of national security, the Times reported.

Lucas leads officers to death site

On Tuesday, the 47-year-old MAGNOLIA, Texas (AP) former mental patient who - A drifter who said he killed already faces five murder more than 100 women in 16 charges, took investigators to states has led investigators to two locations where the a remote wooded site where bodies of 16-year-old Laura he says he murdered one of Donez and an unidentified "He claims remorse, and woman had been found.

that's why he's telling about Lucas detailed to officials the killings,'' said what he said were the Montgomery Sheriff's Capt. positions of the two bodies when he left them. The "He says he has a tough descriptions closely time sleeping at night," resembled the positions in which the bodies were found.

Henry Lee Lucas led authorities said. authorities Wednesday down a red sand road to the site Lucas has made statements where Gloria Stepan of about the three Montgomery Houston was found stabbed. County killings, and also has strangled and sexually admitted to slaying some abused in October 1982.

"When we drove up here, women in east Harris County, he said, 'This is the area,' Collins said. He has been not Sheriff Joe Corley said been charged in the slayings. Lucas also is expected to be

questioned by Harris County sheriff's officers about two slayings near Houston before hereturns to Montague County on Sunday. "Whenever they call us,

a drag-racing accident.

we're going to go up there and get him," said Harris County Lt. Grace Ozmer

Ms. Ozmer said Lucas has confessed to some slayings of which law officers do not

believe he is guilty. "I don't know whether he's trying to outdo anybody else or whether it's his guilty conscience, or what," she said

a common thread in the Weimer said it ''is deaths, which began Feb. 23 possible' that publicity when Bruce Carrio, 16, killed surrounding the suicides had himself after a friend died in fueled more deaths, "but at the same time I don't feel the School officials point out public can avoid dealing with that none of the reasons given

in suicide notes have been "It's a two-edged sword." school-related. Young he said.

Weimer said pinpointing the problem is difficult.

"I think there are a lot of reasons - and I don't think there are a lot of common reasons between the kids certainly, feelings of despair and discouragement,' Weimer said.

Weimer said general causes for teen-age suicides often involves youths' feelings that they are "not being heard by their families or significant adults" in their lives.

Plano High School Principal Sherman Millender echoed those feelings Wednesday when he said the most important things for parents to do was "just listen to your kids."

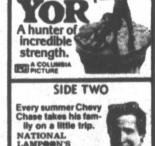
Guinn, in charge of student activities outside the classroom, said Plano's rapid growth - from 3,700 in 1960 to 89.000 in 1983 - has brought in students "not only from this country but from all parts of the world." At last count there were students who had moved in from 39 different states

Five of the six who took

Police investigators believe Difiglia shot himself after he became despondent over a breakup with his girlfriend of three years, according to Sgt. J.C. Randall.

According to police reports, Difiglia was discovered Monday by his ex-girlfriend after he called her and threatened to kill himself. He was found lying on his back at the foot of his bed, a .22-caliber rifle nearby, Randall said.

'She told us that he had attempted suicide three or four days before," Randall said. "He had tried to shoot himself with a shotgun, but the gun had failed to go off.







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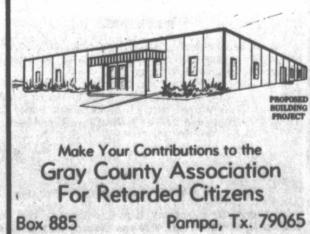
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A sudden attack of ethics...

Do they come up with these periodic convulsions of congressional ethics during the summer because they know it's traditionally a slow news period and capitol reporters have to have a little fun? To be sure, such exercises in vapidity are more amusing than MX missiles or dreary analysis of Central America or Social Security. But you'd think they could come up with a less predictable plot.

It's almost as if the latest Capitol Hill sex capers had been scripted out of Central Casting, with consultaion from the Civil Rights Commission. Whence this fearful symmetry? One liberal Democrat, one conservative Republican. One homosexual, one straight. One family man overcome with remorse, one trendy progressive exhibiting suitable disdain. Is this equal opportunity in sinning or scapegoating? We're surprised some groups weren't demanding a black, Latino and woman sinner to permit a broad cross - section to appear in the House dock

It all seemed a little too pat. With the power groupies that flock around Capitol Hill, can it be that only these two yielded to temptation in such a fashion as to permit the Ethics Committee to document their misdeeds with congressional pages?

At least the two selected for reprimand demonstrated that what congressmen do in the bed partners department has little to do with their performance as congressmen. The voting records of Gerry Studds, D -Mass., and Daniel Crane, R - Ill., could hardly have been more different, and certainly had little to do with their parlor athletics. "Constituent service," the other major criterion by which legislators are judged, was handled by staff members for both men; their responsibilities there were strictly supervisory.

Are we to believe now that, having reprimanded these pitiful specimens, the House of Representatives is a place where ethics are taken seriously, where the public trust is cherished, where morality and upright conduct are more the norm than among, say, a representative sample of undertakers, advertising people, carpenters, schoolteachers, lawyers or journalists?

You don't really want to contemplate that question too seriously, do you?

Letters to the Editor

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'Is it beneficial to the city or the firm' PRICE OR PRICES and to bear interest at ANY RATE OR to collect thousands of dollars in return? How correct is my open the pool.

Conflict of interest?

As a concerned taxpayer and citizen of Pampa, I question the good intentions of our city fathers in using a local engineering firm to recommend our street improvements. This would be a justifiable action if, and only if, this firm was not being considered (on a percentage basis) to do the engineering on said improvements. Could this be a conflict of interest? Should a firm make recommendations when it could possibly be in charge of the project? Are they making recommendations in anticipation of doing the work? Are the recommendations beneficial to the city, or beneficial to the firm making the recommendations? I think we should consider the ramifications of this process very closely.

NAME WITHHELD Pampa

No concern

Having attended the City Commission meeting on Tuesday, August 23, 1963, I was impressed with the pros and cons regarding the controversial improvement of Somerville Street (Proposition No. 3). Faustina Curry and others made good presentations for leaving the median in the street. while Jimmy Wilkerson and others gave very plausible and sensible reasons for removal.

Generally, the City Commission was not receptive to suggestions from those present, using poor tact, lack of understanding, and no concern for those opposing the street improvement plan as it now stands. This will inhibit the whole street improvement program.

What is the solution? The only sensible suggestion was made by Commissioner Dr. Jay Johnson, who suggested a compromise whereby the center median by reduced from eight to four feet in width, taking two feet from each curbside to maintain the desired width for four lane traffic. This seems reasonable and could be an acceptable mutual agreement from both sides.

If the City Commission will not yield or compromise on this issue, will they negotiate or listen to any future controversies and differences of opinion?

> **BILL TUKE** Pampa

A rip-off

By this time, everybody in the city has received his copy of he brochure titled "STREET IMPROVEMENTS PROGRAM," which was issued, published and delivered "at no cost to the taxpayers, being paid for by citizens interested in the future of Pampa."

True, so far, BUT they failed to state the local overall cost of that "future," if all of the seven (7) propositions are ased and funded by bonds which, to quote directly from ach of those propositions, are "to be issued and sold at any rice or prices and to bear interest at any rate or rates as shall be determined within the discretion of the City Commission at the time of issuance;..." Then it goes on by stating that an ad valorem tax is to be collected on all taxable property sufficient to pay the annual interest on the bonds and provide a sinking fund that will redeem said bonds in they become due. In effect, the city fathers have handed elves a blank check ("... issued and sold at ANY RATES. Further, the bond issues will run for a period of NOT MORE THAN 40 YEARS, all at the discretion of the blank check writers!).

The brochure mentions an increase in taxes (figures at 91/2 over 20 years) of a mere \$17.94 per \$100 valuation. Doesn't sound like much, does it? BUT project this for 20 years and you'll feel a mule - kick in your pocketbook that will keep you from sitting down for the whole period! Collectively, the property owners in Pampa will have to cough up \$11,020,000 IN INTEREST ALONE to retire the bonded indebtedness of a comparatively "small" \$5,800,000. That amounts to paying back approximately two dollars for every one borrowed Doesn't make good economic sense!

The worst part of this whole scheme is that those in authority have apparently ridden roughshod over this ignoble deal, never considering any available alternatives. Perhaps they calculate that the citizens are so tired of being hammered over the head by repeated elections on this same issue that they will throw up their hands and pass the thing just to get rid of it!

An item in The Pampa News last week suggested what appears to be a viable alternative. The item proposed a "PAY AS YOU GO" approach to the problem, together with tighter controls on the expenditures of city government, bringing us up smelling like a rose when the work was all done and paid for long before 20 years had passed. Another addition to that would be the purchase of the city's own batching plant and paving machine, the hiring of a competent paving engineer who could "get the whip out" and oversee the repaying and reconstruction of the streets. His wages would take a long, long time to reach even a small portion of the amounts being promulgated by the rough riders in City Hall; the machines would, likewise, add up to far less than the big numbers in the propositions, AND we would OWN them for all of the future work on the streets that came up. There are only two alternatives. If the men in control of the city purse were to put on their thinking caps. they could probably think of several others. That's hardly possible at this late date, however, so the only thing the voters and property holders have left to them is to get out and vote an overwhelming defeat to this rip - off!

And they should keep in mind that a small turnout at the polls will inevitably result in the approval of the propositions because those in favor of it will turn out in droves, resulting in a minority dictating what the money of the majority is spent for, and AT ANY RATE OR RATES! GET OUT AND **VOTE! THE MONEY YOU SAVE WILL BE YOUR OWN!**

STAN THORNE

Offended

I was offended by the "letter to the citizens of Pampa" that I received by mail. It began with "Dear Citizen", but had no signature and gaveme no clue as to who the writer was. He remained anonymous, hidden behind the a post office box number 1942.

If, indeed, the letter was produced by "interested citizens" as Mack Wolford suggested to me, why were they not men enough to sign their names? What is their intention and their thinking in remaining anonymous? I tend to believe that the letter was produced by the ones

who will profit the most from the bond issue - the engineers and the bonding company. They could write off the cost of the booklet as business expense. Who wouldn't spend a dollar

assumption?

If this bond issue passes, the citizens of Pampa will get 5.8 million of typical substandard street improvements, we will be saddled with 20 million dollars of debt (including the interest), and the engineers and bonding company will gain a fortune

I have already voted NO in absentia. I urge thinking taxpayers to do the same.

JANNIE LEWIS Pampa

(Ed. note - Gene Barber, of the engineering firm of Merriman and Barber, told The Pampa News Wednesday his firm prepared the brochure sent by "interested citizens" to our mailboxes urging us to vote for the street fixing propositions. He said the work was done as part of his agreement with the city and the data was turned over to Mayor Calvin Whatley and the Pampa City Commission for semination. He said his firm did the work for nothing, but if the propositions are defeated, he would be reimbursed by some private citizens. If the propositions are passed, his firm would be paid better than \$300,000 for its engineering work, and therefore wouldn't worry about the cost of the

-Anthony Randles)

Heat wave

None of us thought it was possible. The "Heat Wave of '83" continues, now into its seventh week, with temperatures inching up to and surpassing the 100 degree mark.

So why am 'I sitting here typing this letter, and not swimming and sunning by the pool that's just outside my back door? The owners, it seems, "ran out" of chlorine in the beginning of August, and instead of purchasing more, or letting the tenants contribute to defray the cost of caring for the pool, they chose to close and empty it. For the month that has always had the reputation for being the hottest, we have a swimming pool; unfortunately, there's no water in it.

So, what is the moral of this story? Never take anything at face value. When moving into a new apartment, don't just ask if there's a pool. You better make sure there's water in

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Thank you

I would like to thank the following organizations and people for helping pay my expenses to the basketball tournament in South Bend, Indiana.

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Poor business

On August 21, I took my family to the city pool on Kentucky. We waited until 2:30 p.m. Nobody showed up to

If the pool wasn't going to be opened, then a public notice should have been released telling the public.

At one time there was about 100 children at the pool waiting for the pool to open.

If the City of Pampa runs this pool, then our so - called city managers shouldn't be running the city. What happened today was just poor business practice.

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I was injured on the job May 6. I am now in the hospital recovering from major surgery.

To make this short I am only receiving \$118.52 a week. After paying rent and utilities there is no money left. I do receive food stamps. I have two teenage children who need school clothes and shoes and I have no way to buy them.

If you see fit to print this as an appeal to your readers and ther merchants of Pampa, please leave out my name to save my children any embarrassment.

> A LOYAL READER Pampa

(Ed. note - Any individual or organization wanting more information can call The Pampa News)

Removing trees

We are frequent visitors to Pampa and it was with regret that we heard you were planning to destroy one of your landmarks, I am speaking of the trees on Somerville. I pray you will not do away with such a lovely street. Years ago in Uvalde, they were going to remove the huge oaks out of the center of the street but it did not pass. Uvalde is known for the city of trees. San Antonio, Austin and many other cities have medians that make a lovelier place to live.

> MRS. E. L. SUTHERLAND Uvalde, TX

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Rockabilly pioneer enjoys European comeback

By ALAN SAYRE **Associated Press Writer RICHARDSON**. Texas (AP) - Sid King's musical career began while he was in high school, hit its high mark while Elvis Presley and Buddy Holly were the kingpins of rock 'n roll and ended in a barber shop in this

Dallas suburb in the middle For years, "the bop" was only a memory, until a new "rockabilly" craze hit overseas, fueled by the greed of some record bootleggers and propelling King back into the limelight - at least in Europe and Australia

All of the recent attention still hits him as a surprise.

"Oh, gosh no," King said when asked if he ever thought he would be rediscovered. "It was just something you for get about.

Now, King - his real name is Sid Erwin - plans to tour England in November wwith his younger brother. Billy, in a revival of their group "The Five Strings."

Which is fine with Sid, since he planned most of his early life around music.

'We planned it, I didn't figure we'd ever do anything else," King said in a recent interview at his barber shop. "That's all I ever wanted to do ... music.

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The brothers got off to an early start in the business. They formed a country-and-western band in 1952 - when Sid was 16 - and performed on a weekly radio show in their hometown of Denton under the name Western Melody Makers." 1954 which they inherited from the show's previous band. In 1953 came a recording

WASHINGTON (AP) -

Marathon contract talks

continued today as

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contract with a label called "Star Day." which it did most of its recordings in a living room of a Beaumont modern rock. King was in good company,

"George Jones did his first session the same day we did."

The band's first recording rock 'n roll was born. was a novelty tune - "Who "A lot of teen-agers would Put the Turtle in Myrtle's listen for black music which Girdle?" - a record that did you couldn't find on the not sell many singles, but gave the group enough exposure to land a contract

with Columbia Records in It was then that the group, now known as The Five Strings. began recording "rockabilly" - a blend of country and black music that many musicologists credit with being the roots of

"It wasn't called rockabilly until the 1970s and I think that came from England or Europe," King said. "We called it bop. That's when

Local AT&T talks continue

at all our local tables." said

insisting on retrogressions."

But they had one thing that The Five Strings didn't - a

radio," he said. "A lot of kids liked it and I think it you need," King said. influenced the country guys from the South that had the

"I think that's where rockabilly began. It had the country background and the rock along with it and it came out rockabilly. I never liked that term much, but it's what's been hung on us."

Some of those "country guys from the South included Presley and Holly. Like King, they enjoyed top billing on many music shows money. during the 1950s.

national hit. 'We never had a million seller, which is what I think

The Five Strings drifted apart in the early 1960s, and King continued performing until 1965, when he settled into barbering, raising his family away from the bright lights - and reminiscing every once in a while.

"In the 50s, there wasn't that much money in it (music)," King said. "Now today, if we were in the same situation, I think we would have made a lot more

Total obscurity came to a sudden end in 1975 when a California writer called him for an interview. Mystified, King asked why he was interested. It was then he learned of the rockabilly craze overseas - and the fact that he had obtained



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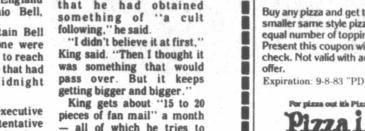
Duayne Trecker, spokesman **Telephone Co., Northwestern** for the Communications Bell, Bell of Pennsylvania, Workers of America. "The AT&T apparently has no control of the operating companies, and the strike continues because some of the operating companies are

said Trecker, whose union Wednesday. represents 525,000 of the 675,000 workers who struck After the CWA's executive board approved a tentative

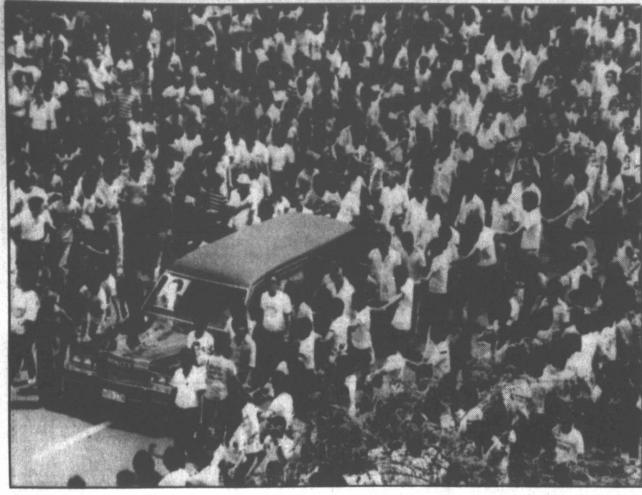
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twang to their voices.

Southern Bell, New England Telephone Co., Ohio Bell, following." he said. Indiana Bell, Mountain Bell and Pacific Telephone were known to have failed to reach pacts by the deadline that had been set for midnight







Thousands of followers of slain former senator Benigno Aquino pack around the hearse that carries his body from his home to Santo Domingo church in the suburbs of

prisoners

close to 1,000.

The crowd around the Santo

Domingo Roman Catholic

Church was the biggest and

most fervent seen in Manila

since Pope John Paul II's

February 1981 visit. Aquino's

funeral is still five days away.

Inside the church.

thousands of mourners

scheduled for Tuesday.

Manila Thursday morning. Police estimate the crowd at several hundred thousand that witnesed the procession. (AP Laserphoto)

Widow wants political prisoners released

MANILA, Philippines (AP) - The widow of Benigno Aquino called for President Ferdinand E. Marcos to release all political prisoners after "hundreds of thousands" of mourners swarmed outside a Requiem Mass for the assassinated opposition leader today.

At a brief news conference after the Mass, Corazon Aquino read a Manila newspaper report that the president had sent his condolences, but said the family had received none.

"We would like to tell the president that if he is sincere in condoling with me and my children and the rest of the family, then he can do so by releasing all political prisoners," said Mrs. Aquino. speaking at the family home in suburban Quezon City.

Borger girl is **Miss Wheatheart**

PERRYTON - Marca Ford, 17, of Borger was crowned as the 1983 Wheatheart of the Nation in activities concluding the annual Wheatheart Celebration. Miss Ford is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike O'Brien of Borger.

The government jammed the pews and aisles. acknowledges 1,100 people chanting "We want Ninov" ---Aquino's nickname - until have been detained under the somber ceremony began. Marcos' sweeping powers of arrest since martial law was An AP photographer lifted in January 1981, but estimated the crowd inside the church at more than 7,000. does not call them political

"The temptation is very In February, the Defense strong to translate our Ministry said there were 539 anguish and sorrow into violence." said Manila's "public order violators" in custody, but a church Bishop Leonardo Legazpi in organization monitoring his sermon. "But to do so political prisoner cases estimated the number was would be to prove false everything that Ninoy stood

> There were no reports of political violence in Manila or elsewhere in the archipelago nation of 50 million people. Mrs. Aquino, accompanied by her five children, returned from the United States Wednesday and spent a private half hour at her husband's coffin at their

suburban Quezon City home. Rolando M. Solis, the family doctor, said later that Mrs. Aquino bent over the coffin, kissed the body and "talked to Ninoy like Ninoy was alive.

Shopkeepers and office workers poured into the street to join the 1.2-mile procession from the Aquino home to the church. The

marchers shouted "fight, fight!" and "Ninoy, Ninoy! as they accompanied the slow-moving hearse carrying the body of Marcos' most prominent opponent.

A high-ranking police official estimated the crowd at "hundreds of thousands." The huge crowd at the 1957 funeral of former President Ramon Magsaysay, who died in a plane crash. "was smaller than this. Only the papal crowds were bigger.

Ronald L. Iscaro, 23, was being treated today for a shotgun blast to his right temple at Parkland Memorial Hospital. Police said Arthur Lee Harrison, 53, died in the shootout Wednesday night.

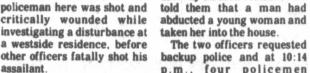
Hurricane Alicia

for another two weeks.

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Police said the shooting occurred outside Harrison's

assailant



HOUSTON (AP) - National Guard troops, who have been

patrolling storm-ravaged Galveston against looters, have

been asked to help clean up debris littering Houston because of

Mayor Kathy Whitmire made the request Wednesday.

saying extra help was needed to prevent a potentially serious

health hazard. Texas Gov. Mark White must approve the

As many as 100,000 Houston Lighting & Power customers

still were without power today, one week after Hurricane

Alicia hit Galveston and moved inland, killing at least 20

Utility officials said Houston customers could be without

electricity until the end of this week. West Galveston Island

and other areas hit hard by the storm could be without power

At the height of the storm, electrical power was knocked out

for about 750,000 people - the highest number of power

About 40,000 Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. customers

remained without service, said spokesman Ken Brasel. About

1,100 Bell workers from the area and across the country were working to repair phone lines but nationwide, "everybody is in

kind of an emergency situation" because of the 18-day-old strike by about 675,000 Bell employees, Brasel said. White said Wednesday that estimates indicated the need for

\$1.2 billion in federal disaster assistance for six counties in

Officer critically wounded

DALLAS (AP) - A down by an area resident who

failures ever recorded by the utility company.

Southeast Texas hit hardest by the hurricane.

p.m., four policemen approached the house from different sides. When they were about 12 feet from the house, police said, a man stepped out onto a porch armed with a shotgun.

National Guard asked to help

clean up Houston storm damage

The reports were prepared by officials for the disaster declaration already granted for those counties and do not e represent a new request from the governor's office, said a spokesman for the governor.

More than \$600 million is needed for individual assistance and \$100 million is needed for crop damage relief, according to the reports made by disaster officials in the six Houston-area counties hit hardest by the storm. An additional \$500 million is * needed for local government assistance, the reports said.

More than 1,100 storm victims applied for federal aid on Tuesday, the first day federal disaster relief centers were open. Officials say at least 25,000 people are expected to apply in the coming weeks for aid, which was made available last Friday when President Reagan declared a six-county area in

southeast Texas a major disaster area. "It gets hairy and hectic," Federal Emergency Management Agency worker Marilyn Darby said. "The first days are always the worst."

Almost 200,000 Houston public school students remained on summer vacation after the opening of fall classes, scheduled for Wednesday, was delayed until Monday because about one-third of the 235 schools in the district were without air conditioning or utilities.

Woman missionary at Lamar Full Gospel

A woman missionary from India will speak on her activities among children in India at a share group meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Old Fellowship Hall at Lamar Full Gospel Assembly, 1200 S. Sumner.

Packiathai, called "Packy," conducts Christian Vacation Bible Schools in India, along with several other single women. Her group reaches about 250,000 children each year. Selected to represent the Church of South India at a worldwide conference in London this month, she is now on a tour of the . United States.

Barbara Bruce, leader of the share group, said the public is invited to tonight's meeting to learn about Christian missionary labors in India.

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one-story, frame house after Iscaro and his partner. William D. Fries, were dispatched to the neighborhood to investigate a report of a man with a gun. The officers were flagged

She was crowned by the 1982 Miss Wheatheart, Tammy Donnell of Canyon

Miss Ford was sponsored by the Borger Chamber of commerce. She won a college scholarship, which she plans to use to pursue a degree in elementary education next year. She presently a senior at Borger High School.

Wanda Boston, 17, was named Miss Congeniality. She is the daughter of Jimmie and Patricia Boston of Perryton. She was ponsored by the Regional Chiropractic Clinic

First runner-up was Lisa Snyder, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Snyder of Hereford. She was sponsored by the Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce Women's Division

Second runner-up was Traci Deeanne Hutton, 17, sponsored by the Canyon Study Club. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben A. Yeager, Canyon.

Jessica Dawn Turner, 4, daughter of Fred and Donna Turner, won the Little Miss Perryton contest held in conjunction with the Wheatheart contest. She was sponsored by Herring Fabrications of Perryton

Gloria Gilbert. Miss Texas 1982, emceed the pageant, sponsored by the Ochiltree County Chamber of Commerce. Miss Gilbert, from Milsap, Tex., was designated female vocalist of the year in 1981 by Johnny High's Country Music Review, billed as the second largest country music show in the nation

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A technician at Fison's Bedford. Mass. the hay fever season. The new product is a plant tests Nasalcrom Nasal Solution, a prescription drug for treatment of allergic new hay fever remedy, just at the height of rhinitis. (AP Laserphoto)

Old-style park keeps family happy

ELYSBURG, Pa. (AP) - estimated 600,000 people visit Fun is kept all in the family at Knoebels Amusement Resort, parking are free. where 24 descendants or in-laws of founder Henry - Hartman Knoebel are on the park payroll.

'It's a family business in business. His brother, the business of family entertainment," said Ron Knoebel, 39, grandson of the founder and co-manager of , the 57-year-old central Pennsylvania park.

You grew up with this place. You weren't hired here. You were born into this job," he added during an interview at a park picnic

fourth generation punching annually. Admission and time cards.

Brother Dick, an engineer. Hartman "Pete" Knoebel. is in charge of maintenance one of the founder's four and scheduling company offspring, is park president picnics. His wife, Barbara, and heads the family lumber works in the office and handles catering. Jennings, takes care of

Their sister. Leanna Knoebel Muscato, is a Danville school teacher who works summers by stocking merchandise for the games.

Researchers hope to grow rubber in Texas

By ELIZABETH SIMPSON Odessa American FORT STOCKTON, Texas

mesquite, Moore said. (AP) - The United States' sole hope for domestic production of natural rubber stretches out in light green rows about 12 miles west of this mesa-surrounded city of 8,200 West Texans.

domestic rubber source.

countries such as Malaysia

and Indonesia, but Wheaton

said a shortfall of natural

rubber is predicted to hit the

country by the end of this

If that happens, this country could find itself in

much the same situation as

during World War II, when

ties were severed with Asia.

leaving the country bereft of

launched an Emergency

Rubber Project, with guayule

plants playing a major role.

However, at war's end,

interest was lost in the plant, and difficulties relating to its

cultivation kept guayule from

predicted 1990 shortfall and a

revived reluctance to depend

on foreign countries - have

combined to elicit

congressional interest in

supporting the Fort Stockton

and other Southwest projects.

Last May, Texas A&M

University System signed a

five-year lease with Firestone

anniversary of Texas

About 7.2 million Texas

motorists will be eligible for

free replacement plates

during the next 20 months.

Lee said.

independence from Mexico.

But two key factors - the

being grown commercially.

The nation-at-war then

a natural rubber supply.

decade

Recently, Jaroy Moore walked down a row of guayule plants. He stopped and pointed to a small, leafy bush that had sprouted above the

"Why is it that this plant is bigger, healthier than the others?" asked Moore, who is superintendent of Pecos' Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

That question is one that Moore and other employees of the station will try to answer as they continue a guayule plant project initiated two months ago near Fort Stockton, which lies 85 miles southwest of Odessa.

Guayule plants in varying stages of growth cover about 180 acres of land. The plants, native to South Texas, provide the only source of natural rubber in the United States.

But Moore said progress of the project depends almost entirely on a congressional decision to be made next week.

"It's in the preliminary stages now. But our long-term program is dependent on funding we can get for research," he said. If federal funds do not come through, the project - and all Tire and Rubber Co. The

Boss of sesquicentennial

wants special license plates

AUSTIN (AP) - Texans should help celebrate the state's 150th birthday by carrying a word about it on their license plates, says the director of the Texas 1986 Sesquicentennial

The last time the license plates carried a special Randy Lee said Tuesday message was in 1968, when he'll ask the state highway commission on Thursday to the Hemisfair was opened in San Antonio, and the word add the word "Sesquicentennial." and the "Hemisfair" was on the plates. years 1836 and 1986 to the "They did that for one state's currently plain plates. city," Lee said. Lee also wants the Under his plan, the special commission to approve a plates would not be made

multicolored plate that would be more readable and would available until current supplies run out. draw more attention. The sesquicentennial is the celebration of the 150th

the work funneled into it lease has enabled the may revert to weeds and experiment station to continue guayule research But Richard Wheaton. begun by Firestone in the late program manager for the

Department of Agriculture's Thus far, guayule has not domestic rubber program. proven economically feasible said he thinks Congress will as a sole source of natual support the program because rubber, Moore said. "It's of renewed interest in very expensive to establish developing a natural them. Today, as far as agriculturally producing Currently, the United them, it would not be profitable." States receives most of its natural rubber from

The plants are difficult to grow by direct seeding, so most have been transplanted from greenhouses to fields. While rubber from Asian hevea trees are tapped for rubber, stems and roots of the guayule plant must be crushed - and that costs

Consider the alternative:

more At the Fort Stockton

station, Moore and others will be screening plants for rubber content, vigorous growth and insect

vulnerability. Already, 100 pounds of guayule are being sent every two or three weeks to Texas A&M for processing experiments.

Moore is optimistic about government funding. "The project is funded by federal funds because we feel it is a national problem. Most of the state money we receive is committed to on-going research on commodities we are already producing," he said

Wheaton said increased

demand for natural rubber products in the next decade will result in a need for, domestic rubber.

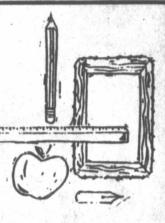
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But he said the nation's. dependence on foreign rubber also influenced Congress to pass the Latex Act in 1979. which has provided funding for several guayule projects in the Southwest.

"In a nutshell, we are 100 percent dependent on foreign countries for natural rubber," Wheaton said.

Next week, congressmen will vote on authorization of funds for the Critical Agricultural Materials Act. which would provide \$50 million for research and development.

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Grandpa Knoebel, a farmer and lumberman, installed a steam-powered carousel in 1926 at the confluence of Little Roaring Creek and Mugser's Run about 70 miles north of - Harrisburg.

The 160-acre park now employs 500 people and rides. His wife, Margaret. features 31 rides, 12 games, a co-manages three 750,000-gallon swimming refreshment stands. And pool, a roller rink and a their two children, Stacey, 10,

brother, Dick, co-manage the park. Their mother, Peg, is a registered nurse who works in the first aid room and helps

Ron's father, Lawrence.

died at age 42. Ron and his

concessions and five food

A sister, Gladys Knoebel

Persing, runs the roller rink.

and her husband. David.

cares for vending machines.

Their son, Dale, a chemist. manages the swimming pool.

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with the bookkeeping. Ron, a former teacher at a junior high school, has worked at the park since he was 6 and is in charge of the 400-site campground. An and Trevor. 8, represent the

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Guest Dorothy Rosenbach, left, and waists smaller would today be called Altrusan Marilyn McClure shyly model to examples of corsets used during the 1800s to help women achieve the smallest waist possible. Methods used to make women's Laramore)

Tumbleweed Talents search for contestants entries

The search is on for entries category.

to the third annual "Tumbleweed Talents" at Cl

ategory. Write for entry forms at Club and the PTK Honor Society. By DEE DEE LARAMORE Lifestyles Editor

Joan Arasim, fashion curator for the Panhadle Plains Historical Museum of Canyon, entertained more than 60 area women at the Altrusa Club of Pampa's annual executive women

guest dinner Monday evening. Witty and knowledgeable, Arasim pointed out the laughable and sometimes pitiful trials women have put

themselves through in the name of fashion for the past 130 years. Her talk was spiced with fashions from the said.

museum, sometimes modeled by volunteers from the audience.

"Now when we talk about fashion, we're prejudiced. Fashion is associated with white culture. Fashion here (in the Panhandle) began in the 1870s when the first white ladies came to this area," she said.

During the 1870s, Victorian women did not want suntans, so they wore long sleeves. long skirts, high necks and bonnets with visors and flaps in the back to cover their necks.

"Victorian women had waist - length hair which they would roll up and put up in the puffy back of their bonnet." Arasim said.

At the beginning of the program, Arasim had as

many women as possible to stand in a circle 10 yards in circumference marked by a string. It took 53 women to fill the circle.

"During the 1850s, the wealthy set the fashions. Victorians were very materialistic. Men liked to display their wealth on their wives," she said. "Now that circle I had you stand in is the size of a hoop skirt, popular back in those days. It took 60 yards of material to make one skirt." And to make that skirt

And to make that skirt stand out, the woman wore as many as 14 petticoats underneath, she said. Everything was made to accommodate those hoop skirts — furniture, doorways. dances and courtship rituals. However, lovely as they.

appeared, the skirts were dangerous. Arasim said. Women would catch their skirts on vehicles and would be dragged to their deaths. Arasim said she found incidences of women whose skirts were caught by a draft

of wind, sailing over a mountainside. "The original hang gliders," she qthpped. Corsets were the necessary undergarment for proper Victorian women, she said. A tape measure around one of the guest's arms read 12

inches. "Now think," she said. "The ideal waist size of that time was 13 inches!"

Some women would go to any lengths to whittle their waists to that desired tiny width, Arasim explained.

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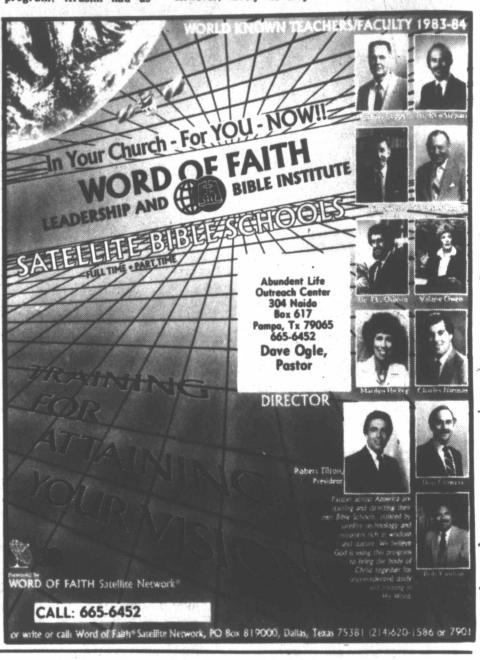
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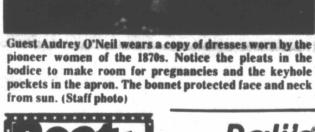
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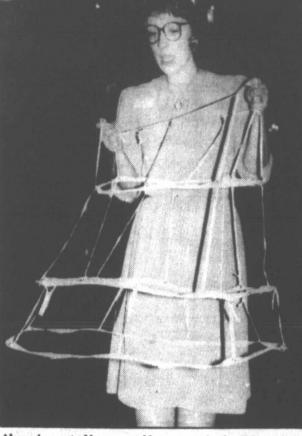
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Above is a set of hoops used by women in the 1850s to help support their 60 - yard skirts. The hoops were made of watch wire. (Staff photo)

Dear Abby Pool owner is in over her head

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By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have four children ranging in age from 5 months to 10 years. With school out, I've had my hands full taking care of them. We are one of the few families who have a swimming pool. How do I deal with all the kids who come over wanting to swim? I don't want to be rude, but I don't want to be a lifeguard and recreation director, either. Some days I can handle a couple of extra kids, and some days I can't.

Also, they want to help themselves to snacks, and I can't afford to feed the whole neighborhood. Every day I have kids coming to my door or climbing over the fence if we are in the pool. If I let them swim once, they think they have a standing invitation to come every day. Is there a tactful way to handle this?

DEAR SUSAN: Putting "tactful" aside for a mo-ment, let's talk "legal." Your pool is what the law would call "an attractive nuisance," and it is your responsibility to have a fence that will keep kids out. (Talk to a lawyer about this, and your insurance agent, too.) Then have a clear understanding with the children and their parents about when they may swim in your pool. Adult neighbors whose children enjoy your pool should be willing to alternate as lifeguards.

DEAR ABBY: I read in July's Reader's Digest that Burt Reynolds gets \$4,807.69 an hour. How can I get in touch with him? I have the money and I think he's worth it.

ELAINE IN E. PALM BEACH DEAR ELAINE: If you have a part to offer Burt, contact his agent.

DEAR ABBY: As the working, divorced mother of a future bridegroom, I invited the parents of the bride to my home for a 6 o'clock cocktail party in order to meet them for the first time. I went to considerable trouble and expence to make everything perfect.

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too tight," she said.

Men even wore corsets in

the 1880s, she said. Women

would take their daughters

when they were 11 years old

or so and would sew them in a

corset after their Saturday

night bath. Sometimes they

would tie their daughter's

hands to the bed so the girls

wouldn't rip their corsets

After the hoop skirts came

bustles, which actually

looked like a huge fabric

donut tied on the behind

under the skirt. Bustles

became so big, some men

said women looked like

In the early 1900s, corsets

shaped women into a "S"

shape — pigeon breasted

fronts and oversized

posteriors. Women began to

wear sheer cotton blouses and

Prior to that time, women

wore lace only on their underwear. "Nothing associated with underwear

would ever be worn on the

lace, hitherto "taboo."

fashion

began to make their way into

the working world and the

"Gibson Girl" look came into

These silver platform shoes

with purple ribbon ties were

worn with lounging

pajamas in the 1940s.

Platform shoes were again

popular during the 1970s.

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They would cinch themselves starving themselves on diets into the corsets until their of flour and water waists-were two to three "Women fainted alot then, inches smaller. If that was because their corsets were

not enough, they would have their lower ribs and unnecessary organs such as the spleen and appendix removed to make their waists just a little smaller.

Although they didn't call it that then, she said, many women suffered anorexia,

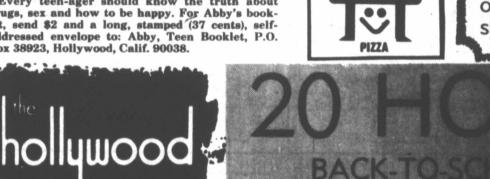
she mumbled something about "no phone at the cottage," which was supposed to excuse their not calling to check

the date or say they couldn't make it. Now I feel so hurt and insulted I don't care if I never

meet these people, but I don't want to hurt the newlyweds. What should I do?

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garish, she said, such as lace Wars have always influenced fashion, Arasim on a tailored business suit. And those little parasols said. During the and canes so popular at that **Revolutionary War, patriotic** time? "Those canes and women wore only homespun parasols were for women to

made in the United States. Civil War women made their support themselves," Arasim said, mimicking the strange S clothes to resemble military - shaped position women forced their bodies to take for being. Gibson Girls are best remembered for thei red and white striped blouses with leg o' mutton sleeves and Peter At this time, also, women



uniforms, a common practice during wartime, she said. Shortages caused by two wars and a depression from 1917 to 1945 brought hemlin inching upwards and style began to take on more class

However, fashion points from the 1800s and early 1900s continue, even today. to influence fashion, she said After the program, Monday

evening, numbers were drawn for winners of the table decorations. Winners included Kaye Roberts, Lynn Smith, Rosamond Reeves, Margie Gray, Sidney Jackson, Kay Newman. Dorothy Rosenbach. Margaret Washington, Louise Fletcher, and Dee Dee Laramore.



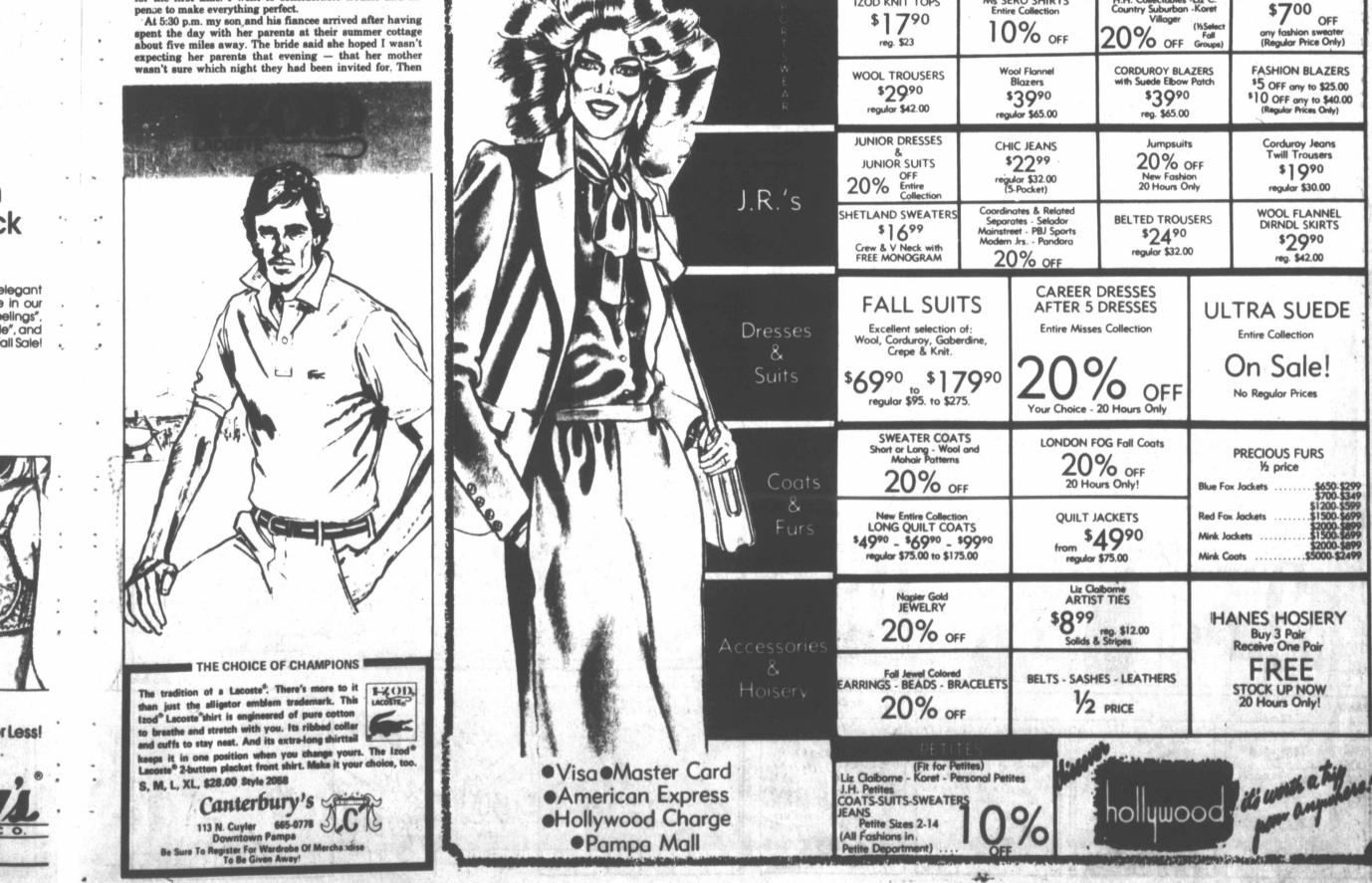
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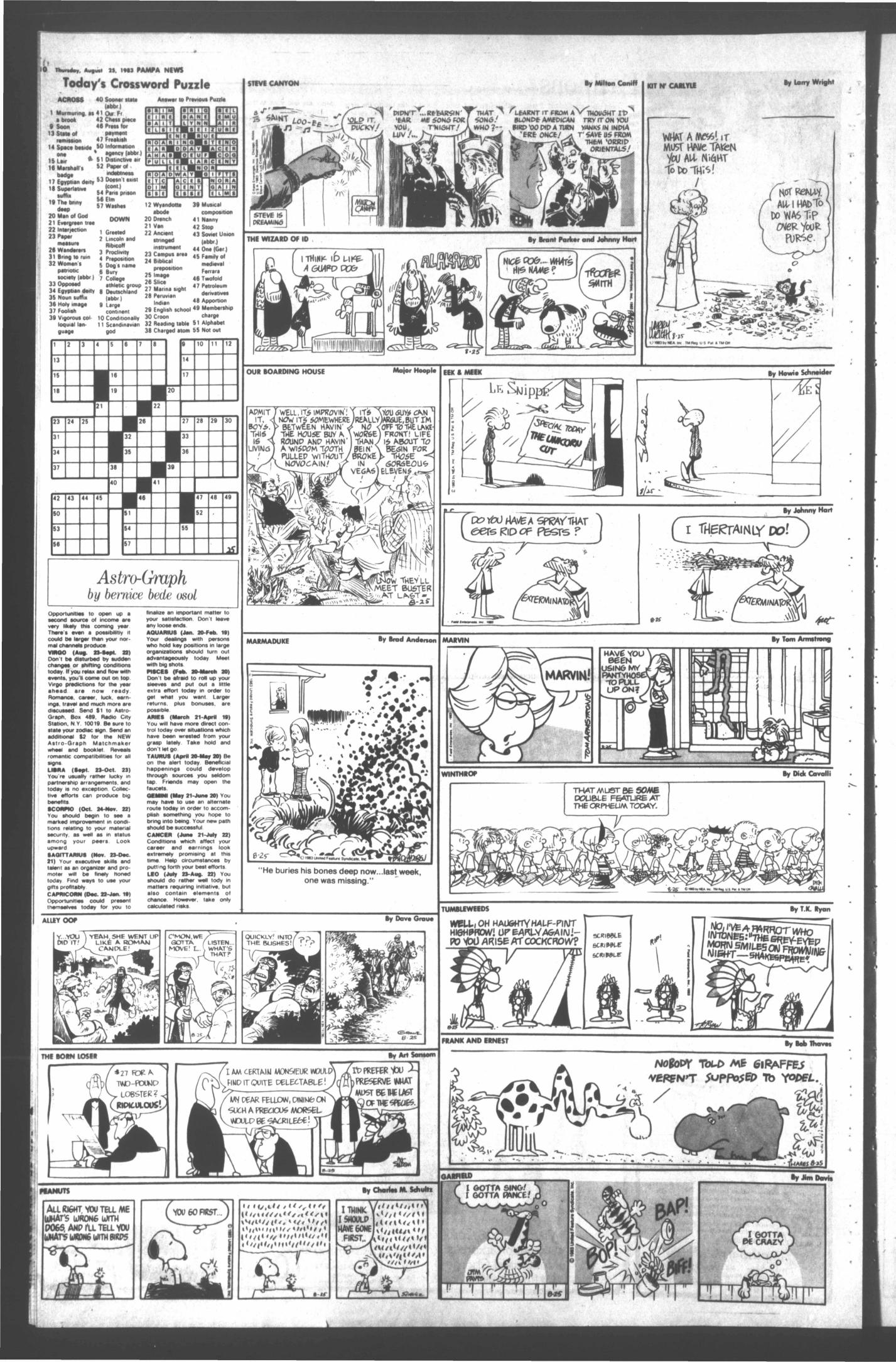
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Nita Hill (seated, left) successfully Stevenson, runnerup, first flight, and defended her Pampa Ladies' Club Margart Lawyer, first low net, first flight. Championship in the annual tournament Mrs. Hill was medalist with a 78 and also at the Pampa Country Club. Other winners won the closest to the pin contest. Mrs. were Marge Gipson (seated) first, first Gipson had the longest drive in first-flight flight: (standing, 1-r) Joan Terrell, competition. (Staff Photo by Bruce Lee runnerup, championship flight; Linda Smith)

the \$100,000 first prize.

Lanny Wadkins.

Other prominent

contenders included Watson.

Stadler. PGA champion Hal

Sutton, U.S. Open winner

Larry Nelson, Irwin, Fuzzy

Masters, U.S. and British

Opens and the PGA. In 1976 it

was expanded to include

some two dozen other

players. The format has been

altered and adjusted on an

CBS will provide national

television coverage of

rounds Saturday and Sunday.

annual basis ever since.

World series of golf draws criticism as 42-man field tees off today in Akron

rich World Series of Golf. its expanded format under severe criticism from some players, will have a winners-only makeup next year, a highly-placed PGA Tour source said

"It's been diluted The whole thing has been diluted." Hale Irwin, a two-time U.S. Open champion, said of the format that produced an international field of 42 players - including a number of men who have not won tournaments this year for today's opening round of the four-day event that offers \$500.000 in total prizes.

"It certainly isn't as special as it once was," said British Open titleholder Tom Watson. 'It's sad, but it doesn't

have the attraction and the prestige it once did That's pointed out by the players who withdrew. (Masters champion Seve) Ballesteros and (England's Nick) Faldo "If it were as special as it used to be, they probably wouldn't have withdrawn. Watson said. It's just sad

AKRON, Ohio (AP) - The the Order of Merit from several foreign tours, and the top 15 money-winners from into the event this year off

the American Tour. Both of those methods of qualifying for the World Series will disappear next year, said the PGA Tour source. who asked that his name not be used. The decision to go with a winners-only format for 1984 was made at a closed-door meeting of the Tour Policy Board early this week.

The source, who attended the Policy Board meeting. said details of the format have yet to be worked out. however. He said American and foreign players, as well as officials of foreign tours. will be contacted for suggestions on which foreign events should be listed as qualifying tournaments for the World Series.

It will take a while before we get all the information we need and before all details worked out. he said

Signup scheduled for **Tiger League football**

Signup for the Tiger Football League for fifth and sixth grade boys will be held from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Aug. 30-31 and Sept. 1 at the Pampa Optimist Club, 601 East Craven. Youngsters who will not be 13 years old by Sept. 1 are

eligible to sign up. Youngsters who were were on a team last year must still sign up. The five teams again this year will be the Colts, Packers,

Rams, Raiders and Redskins. There will be 30 players per team

said.

Warriors have more depth this year in 6-man league

Several Oiler players.

including linebacker Daryl

Hunt, said the incidents

were not distracting to the

ourselves together and put

these things behind us," Hunt said. "Life goes on

tomorrow. We are all

behind Willie no matter

The Oilers waived

veteran wide receiver Ken

Burrough Wednesday

reducing their squad to 59

12-year veteran and a

two-time Pro Bowl

performer. He led the NFL

in receiving in 1975 with

from the Cowboys, also for a

members. Burrough

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"We've just got to get

team.

Miami had a marginal football future at best last season with only eight players listed on the roster. Even playing six-man football, it wasn't nearly enough.

This year the numbers look better as head coach Larry Hawkins currently has 13 players attending his workouts.

"The main thing is having enough to work out," Hawkins said. "It helps tremendously just to be able to have enough for two teams."

There are six freshmen and only one senior among the squad members, so the Warriors will be young. The Warriors aren't as quick

as Hawkins would like them to be either. "In six-man, speed is more important than

size," Hawkins added. Miami's offense will be built around

trespassing in Tom Green

County, ewhere the Oiler

held their preseason

training camp at San

Steve Greene, a Tom

Green County prosecutor,

said Tullis is accused of

forcibly entering the

apartment of a 20-year-old

San Angelo student last

Oiler General Manager

Ladd Herzeg declined to

comment on the incident

pending completion of the

investigation by the San

Angelo police department.

Casper was arrested last

Thursday in San Angelo

and charged with driving

running backs David Scott, a 170-pound sophomore, and Eric Smith, a 135-pound junior. The defense will be headed by all-district junior Steve Martin, a 150-pound end.

Miami's 1983 schedule is as follows: Sept.

9-Texline, 7:30 p.m. there; 16-Higgins, 7:30 p.m. there; 23-Vernon Northside, 7:30 p.m. here; 30-Patton Springs, 7:30 p.m. there. Oct. 7-Weinert, 7:30 p.m. there; 14-Rochester,

7:30 p.m. here; 21-Harrold, 7:30 p.m. here; 28-Benjamin, 7:30 p.m. here. Nov.

4-Guthrie, 7:30 p.m. there; 11-Goree, 7 p.m.

Soccer signup

Soccer registration for the Pampa Soccer Association fall and spring seasons will be held Saturday from 10 to 5 p.m. in the Pampa Mall.

Registration will be for youngsters ages four through 18 years of age. Registration fee is \$20.

Cross country

meeting tonight

There will be a meeting of all high school boys and girls interested in running cross country at 7 p.m. tonight in the Pampa athletic office. Athletic Director Bill

Balcom will coach the team this year.

Hunter safety

course Saturday

A hunter safety course. sponsored by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, will be held Saturday, starting at 8 a.m. in the Pampa Bull Barn

The Rams placed veteran wide receiver Drew Hill and Jim Barnes will be the place-kicker Mike Lansford instructor and will be assisted on injured reserve and by Johnny Murrell. reactivated defensive back Henry Williams from that Interested persons may call 665-8149 after 6 p.m. for more details.



Philadelphia Eagles fullback Hubie Oliver remembers the World Series winner, and Ray Pittsburgh Steelers, and the Floyd, a playoff loser to Craig memories aren't too good. Stadler last year, both got

same scene for Oliver when their positions on the the Eagles meet the Steelers money-winning list. Neither tonight in the final National has won this season, but both Football League exhibition were among the game for both teams. pre-tournament favorites for

HOUSTON (AP) -

Houston cornerback Willie

Tullis and running back

Earl Campbell will be in

the lineup Saturday when

the Oilers close out

National Football League

exhibition play against the

Oiler Coach Ed Biles said

Wednesday that criminal

trespass charges facing

Tullis in San Angelo will

not affect his status with

Tullis is the fifth Oiler

arrested since January.

The other four involved

former defensive players Vernon Perry and Greg

Stemrick, cornerback J.C.

Wilson and tight end Dave

Eagles

Dallas Cowboys.

the Oilers.

Last year, Oliver, a 10th-round draft pick in 1981. had won the starting fullback job. But against Pittsburgh in the last exhibition game he went down for the season with knee ligament damage.

Zoeller. Calvin Peete and Oliver says he's not going to The tournament originally play took only the winners of the

"I'm just going out and play my game." said the 212-pound fullback, after a final workout Wednesday. "I'm not thinking about what happened to me. I've just got

Oliver appears to have

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -It will be somewhat the exhibitions.

let the memory affect his

to go out and do my job."

recovered from his injury. and has shown the form that portions of the final two enabled him to start 10 games

as a rookie two seasons ago. He's gained 70 yards on 13 carries for a 5.4 average in limited duty as the Eagles won three previous

The Steelers, 3-1, will be without nose tackle Edmund Nelson and defensive end John Goodman. both injured. Cliff Stoudt will be at

quarterback in place of Terry Bradshaw, still recovering from offseason surgery. Franco Harris leads the runners and wide receivers John Stallworth. Calvin Sweeney and Greg Hawthorne are the top pass catchers.

In other games during the final weekend of the preseason. it will be Baltimore at Atlanta, the Los Angeles Raiders at Cleveland, Miami at the New York Giants. New England at Tampa Bay. Denver at Minnesota, and the Los Angeles Rams at San Diego on Friday, with Seattle at San

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Green Bay at St. Louis, Kansas City at Chicago, the New York Jets at New Orleans, and Houston at Dallas on Saturday.

Manager-Vice President Jim Finks resigned Wednesday.

linebacker Danny Spradlin to the Buccaneers for an undisclosed draft choice.

yardage leader with 6,907.

The Chiefs were busy. acquiring fullback John **DeGruttola** from the Giants for a draft choice, and halfback Lawrence Ricks

Buffalo, Cincinnati at Detroit,

The Cowboys traded

pass-catch combinations in the 1970s. Burrough, a 12-year veteran, was hampered in preseason by a back injury. He was Houston's all-time

Steelers tonight clash with

while intoxicated.

Campbell to play against Cowboys

Angelo

Thursday.

"At this point we are in a

situation where there is an

investigation going on and

until anything happens, he

is certainly a member of

our squad in good standing." Coach Ed Biles

Biles also said that

running back Earl

Campbell would play

against the Cowboys.

contrary to earlier reports

that he would miss the

"I said in a telephone

conference call that Earl

was stiff but he is going to

Tullis was arrested

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The Oilers released their long-time star receiver Ken Burrough, who combined with Dan Pastorini to form one of football's most feared

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The current format provides for places in the field for - among others the top two or three leaders of

"But the Orders of Merit and the money-winners are out. 'That's the way it should he said Australian Open champion Bob Shearer. "This is the World Series. To be here. you ought to be the winner of something. Jack Nicklaus, a five-time

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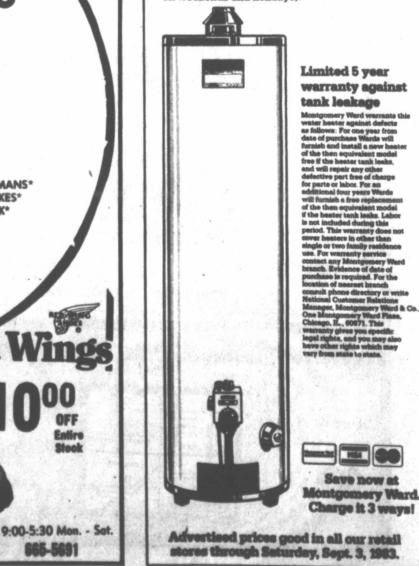
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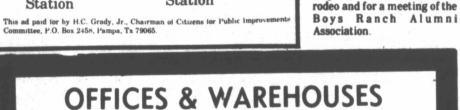
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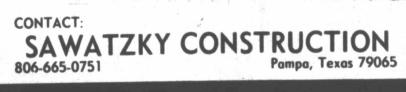
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Boys Ranch rodeo

Approximately 10.000

people are expected at Cal Farley's Boys Ranch over the

Labor Day weekend for the

39th annual Boys Ranch

scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Sept.

4-5, with riding clubs

participating in the Grand

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successful rodeo.

Among the spectators will

be many of the Ranch

graduates who are expected

to return for a reunion. The

rodeo is also a traditional

homecoming for

approximately 4,000 boys who

have called the Ranch home

since 1939. Some will travel

long distances to attend the

Performances are

set for Labor Day

For the Old Boy Himself, this is his 43rd year - kaffkaff! - on America's sports pages. The Major Hoople Football Forecast has appeared every year since it was originated by Newspaper Enterprise Association in 1941.

Today Major Hoople's college football picks are dis-tributed by NEA to more than 700 U.S. daily newspapers. Millions read Hoople's choices each week.

A folk-style hero, Major Hoople remains the star of NEA's long-running "Our Boarding House," a comic strip created by the late Gene Ahern in 1921.

As a football expert Major Hoople (originator of such colorful football exclamations as "Jove!" "Hak-kaff" and "Um-kumph!") goes by a variety of monikers. Among his nicknames: Fearless Forecaster, Offensive Expert, The Original Man-In-Motion, The Wizard of Odds Grid Wizard Pigskin Genius, Father of the Bowls, and Adviser to Field-

ing Yost. On Saturday, Oct. 4, 1941,



Major Hoople, the All-American windbag, made his debut as a Pigskin Prophet. He covered 11 top games and called the first of his now-famous upsets. "Egad, imagine, if vou

Iowa beating can,

Tigers down Rangers, 5-2, on inside the park homer

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - Lou Whitaker figured the ball he hit to right field would settle in the glove of Larry Parrish. The big surprise was that he hit a home run instead of an out.

Whitaker's three-run inside-the-park home run in the top of the ninth inning carried the Detroit Tigers to a 5-2 victory over the Texas Rangers Wednesday night.

Whitaker hit a long fly off Ranger reliever Victor Cruz. Parrish caught the ball at the warning track, slammed into

the wall and the ball fell free, allowing Whitaker to chase two teammates who were on base around home plate where he was safe by inches on a relay throw.

think it would carry, and I figured it was just going to be a long out," said Whitaker. "I decided to just hustle around the bases and going into third, looked at (coach) Alex Grammis and he waved me

the rare feat before.

He hit an inside-the-park to give the Rangers a 2-1 lead. home run against Chicago on Aug. 13, 1978.

Whitaker's big hit helped Larry Herndon's RBI single. Jack Morris to his sixteenth victory against eight defeats. Anderson said Whitaker's

Morris tied the major of the second baseman. league high for victories this season and his nine strikeouts put him well ahead in the department in the American

Morris scattered seven hits how long. and made only one mistake, serving up a pinch hit two-run home run to Bill Stein in the bottom of the seventh inning you," he said

beat is Kentucky; Dr. I.M. Inorbit, as expert who assists the U.S. space program; and Noah Vale of Indiana (whose forecasts are often unreliable).

even turns over the Football Forecast to his nephews, Alvin and Leander, two characters from **Boarding House.**' Yet the Old Boy Himself

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"There is not a better second baseman in baseball," Anderson said. "He will get 200 hits this year, and nobody has done that in I don't know

"He's always been a premier fielder and he always gets the big hit for



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the Astros on Tuesday. SELF STORAGE units now available. 10x20, 10x10, and 10x5. Cal "I told them, 'It's in your hands.' It's a lot nicer being in the World Series than watching it on television," he BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE

were still in the pennant race

despite a doubleheader loss to

"I hit it so high I didn't League.

Whitaker had performed

all the way.

Slumping Pirates still in first

PITTSBURGH (AP) - The Pittsburgh Pirates are losing games, but not ground, in the National League East race. The Pirates were crushed by the Houston Astros 10-4

Wednesday night, their sixth

loss in their last seven games. be a worse time for the but remained a half-game Pirates. behind the Philadelphia The Pirates figured to pick Phillies in the NL East. The up ground by playing at home Phils lost their sixth in a row. when NL East contenders and third in succession to the Philadelphia and Montreal San Francisco Giants, by 5-3. were playing on the West 'Everybody in the East is Coast, but lost three of four to just playing awful," said Pirates' third baseman Bill "You could say we're lucky to be in the race." said The Astros, who have had less success in Pittsburgh than any other National League city in their 21 seasons of existence, suddenly are enjoying the best of times at what couldn't remind his players that they

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scored an 6-0 victory, giving Hoople his self-imposed title of "Upset Champ. Over the years, the cigar

Michigan," wrote the Sage of the Sidelines in his first

natinally syndicated column. The Hawkeyes

SCULPTRESS BRAS and Nutri-Me-tics skin care also Vivian Woodard Cosmetics. Call Zella Mae Gray, 806-669-6424. claim Yale University as his Ivy League alma mater has forecast more and more college football games. Today the Old Boy Himself

smoking Hoople - a grandi-ose story-teller who likes to

also predicts the outcome of

the Bowl contests and

names his pre- and post-sea-

Key members of the Hoo

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the Reds last weekend and The Astros, who belted out now have lost the first three 16 hits against four Pirates' games of the four-game series with Houston - which has won only 38 times in 148 lifetime games in Pittsburgh. "This just shows you have much balance there is in this division," said Pirates Manager Chuck Tanner, who held a brief, five-minute meeting before the game to

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pitchers, are 8½ games behind NL West-leading Atlanta, yet would be two games in front in the East with their 66-59 record. The Phillies are 63-60 and the Pirates are 63-61.

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IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, witness my signature and seal of office this 1st day of July, 1983.

C.T. Conover Comptroller of the Currecy Chapter Number 17829 July 14, 21, 28

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Meet the champs



These three teenagers are among the highest ranked video game players in the nation. Recently they gathered in Ottumwa, Iowa, the "Video Game Capital of the World." to begin a six week bus trip to challenge local

video game heroes. Standing in the video game-equipped bus, from left, are Ben Gold of Dallas, Steve Harris of Kansas City, Mo., and Bill Mitchell of Hollywood, Fla. (AP Laserphoto)

Nice things about the economy

By JOHN CUNNIFF

AP Business Analyst NEW YORK (AP) - The economy has survived a bout with depressed spirits over the past few weeks, a time when some fearsome forecasts were issued by private sector analysts.

The terrible budget deficits that were going to raise interest rates and abort recovery seem to have slipped back into another perspective, at least among some of the popular commentators.

Howard Ruff, who seldom fails to remind us that we must be alert to survive financially, recently issued the reassuring comment that "there is no reason to believe that the downtrend in interest rates ... has ended."

CIGNA, the big insurer, which sees interest rates falling sharply by the end of the year, and to a range of 9 percent to 9.5 percent by early 1984.

Executive Compensation Service Inc.

increase since it began such studies in 1975.

Sindlinger & Co. the consumer and marketing research firm, maintains that the consumer price index, which provided its own good news by climbing only four-tenths of 1 percent in July, is suspect.

"The people say this is hokum," said Albert Sindlinger, the outspoken founder, analyst and chairman of the company that bears his name

Sindlinger, which obtains its data direct from households through extensive telephone interviews, from "respondents who describe their actual experiences in trying to juggle their household finances," claims inflation persists.

group that has had such a distinguished reputation of service to the Dallas-Fort

firms said Wednesday.

The merger must be approved by the two companies' stockholders and

federal regulators. Texas United shareholders will

Worth (area)." said Allied president Gerald H. Smith. "We are looking forward to

an association with their



Few women on Reagan staff

By MAUREEN SANTINI **Associated Press Writer** LOS ANGELES (AP) Whenever President Reagan's commitment to women is questioned, his aides quickly assert that he has appointed hundreds of women to various posts. However, in his own

backyard - the White House staff - the situation isn't so ros) Of the 93 highest ranking

White House aides, 15 are women The highest ranking White House aide is counselor Edwin Meese III, who is in a

category by himself. After Meese there are three levels of commissioned White

House employees. The top category, which comes with the title of Turner, in legislative affairs, assistant to the president, and Becky Dunlop in includes 18 people. That is 17 presidential personnel.

men and one women, Faith Ryan Whittlesey, who heads the public liaison office.

These are the people who are considered the president's senior staff and who have the most access to him and the most job benefits.

> This group includes White House Chief of Staff James A. Baker III, Deputy Chief of Staff Michael A. Deaver and National Security Adviser William Clark.

On the second rung of the hierarchy, those of the title deputy assistant to the president, there are 16 people.

They include 13 men and three women; Karna Small, in media liaison, Pamela

The third category, those the White House gym, tennis called special assistants to court, executive mess, and court, executive mess, and the president, include 58 they get priority for use of people, of whom 11 are White House cars and the presidential box at the Women.

Four of them are on Ms. Whittlesey's staff in public liaison; Judith Buckalew, Mary Jo Jacobi, Dee Ann Jepsen and Catalina

"I think now there is much more attention being paid to women, and they are much more sensitive to women's issues.

Kennedy Center.

the White House.

However, only assistants to

the president are entitled to

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associate counsel; Ann Higgens, director of correspondence; Dodie Livingston, director of presidential messages; and Nancy Kennedy and Nancy Risque, both in lesislative affairs. The assistants to the

president and deputy assistants are entitled to use

Bank groups propose merger HOUSTON (AP) - Allied strong executive group and Fort Worth, Bedford, Dallas distinguished directors who and Cedar Hill. Allied have established an Bancshares, with \$6.8 billion impressive record of in assets, has 48 banks, located in Houston, Dallas, Texas United, with assets the upper Gulf Coast, and







receive 1.4 million shares of Allied stock, according to the proposal. 'Allied is extremely pleased at its proposed partnership with this bank

Bancshares Inc., a Houston-based bank holding company and Texas United financial performance." Bancorp Inc. of Fort Worth have agreed in principle to merge, officials of the two of \$255 million, owns banks in Central and East Texas.

Villalpando. The others are Margaret Tutwiler, executive assistant to Baker, Pamela Bailey, deputy director for public affairs; Sherrie Cooksey.

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