

Police optimistic about solving Saturday's murder

By DAVID CHRISTENSON
Staff Writer

Pampa police are optimistic about an arrest for Saturday's murder of Pampa Jose Carlos Soto, according to Police Chief J.J. Ryzman.

"We're still talking to dozens of people," Ryzman said, but investigators have eliminated some suspects.

"There are others we're still looking very hard at," he said.

Soto was shot to death at the Tex 'S Rose Lounge, 758 W. Brown, at about 11 p.m. Saturday.

The victim was playing pool at the bar when a person standing outside the back door shot six times with a .22-caliber gun, fatally wounding Soto, reports showed.

Preliminary reports said Soto was hit in the upper chest area by five bullets, and two of the bullets could have caused his death.

Ryzman said criminal investigators have "picked up some holes and cartridges" from the scene proving the type of gun used.

Reports said the spray of gunfire hit the pooltable and wall.

The gun itself has not been found by police.

Ryzman said other physical evidence has been recovered from a search at the bar, but investigators did not want to release that information.

Ryzman said police have gathered from statements that the murder was premeditated, at least to some degree.

"You could hardly say it was an accident, or a heat-of-passion thing," he said.

About a dozen people were in the small bar at the time of the shooting, Ryzman said, but none of the other patrons were hit.

"It appears whoever's responsible was definitely

out to inflict some injury" on Soto, he said.

He said "we're looking at three or four avenues of motives" for the murder.

Soon after police arrived at the Tex 'S Rose, Ryzman said, the dozen witnesses were isolated by investigators before police began taking statements.

He said witnesses had to be separated because they would talk among themselves otherwise and exchange information.

"The subconscious takes over" and changes the story of a witness if he listens to other people's views, Ryzman said.

Because some of the witnesses were not fluent in English, a Spanish-speaking officer was called to the scene to interpret statements, Ryzman said.

Ryzman said the case has presented some complications for police. "It's a little more difficult than your domestic squabble where your husband is still at the scene," he said.

Vol. 75
No. 108

The Pampa News

Tuesday
August 17, 1982
12 Pages
25 cents



Watchful
Newspaper
of the
High Plains

No humans or domestic animals reported infected with plague that killed 'dogs'

Have grenades, will travel

By JEFF LANGLEY
Staff Writer

Since the bubonic plague was diagnosed as the disease that killed a number of prairie dogs near Pampa last week, there have been no confirmed cases in either the human or domestic animal population in the area.

Gray County Health Officer Dr. Wil Beck adds, "I doubt if we will have any," but some precautions are still being taken in the area.

The bubonic plague, a disease confirmed in the prairie dog population near Pampa's Ingersoll-Rand Plant by the Texas Department of Health, is common to all of the Western United States, according to the Gray County health officer.

Bone samples taken from a few dead animals near the plant confirmed last week the animals had contracted the disease.

"It is nothing new — it has been in the area for years and years," Dr. Wil Beck said today.

The health doctor said the plague bacteria can live in soil "for quite a while."

She said the only thing unusual about the situation here is that the disease became active and manifested itself among the prairie dogs.

Beck said the disease is common to the "rat, rabbit and chipmunk" population in the entire western section of the country.

Local doctors and veterinarians have been made aware of the prairie dog cases here and are alerted to possible symptoms of the disease, Beck said.

"There have been very few cases of the plague in humans in the last 10 years," Beck said today.

The plague bacteria is transmitted by the bite of fleas, or through blood transfusions and through the coughing of a late-stage plague victim.

Beck previously said the disease-carrying fleas usually only leave the host animal after the animal dies. When the host dies, the fleas will jump on the nearest passing animal, the health officer said.

Beck said there is no need for anyone in Pampa to be "fearful" about the disease in the prairie dogs, but she does suggest a few simple precautions:

- (1) Buy flea collars for your pets...especially cats.
- (2) Keep your pets clean.
- (3) Spray the house with flea killer.
- (4) If a pet acts strangely, take him to the vet.

Symptoms of the disease in humans include soreness and swelling of the lymph glands and fever.

While the disease killed many in the Middle Ages, it is totally curable today with proper diagnosis and treatment with antibiotics, according to Beck.



A Palestinian guerilla fighter, armed with grenades carried in a vest, carries a new suitcase in the center of West Beirut Tuesday morning. (AP Laserphoto)

Wheatheart festivities continue on today

PERRYTON (Sp.) — Wheatheart festivities which began Sunday with team roping competition and the Mr. Cowboy USA contest continue tonight with the Jaycee-sponsored hamburger feed and ice cream social for Perryton merchants and businessmen.

The event will be held from 7-10 p.m. at the city swimming pool.

Thursday, activities continue with a Jaycee-sponsored free watermelon feed at City Park at 7 p.m. Sack races and three-legged races will be held along with the feed.

Friday evening the annual Wheatheart of the Nation contest and pageant will be held at Perryton High School auditorium. A performing group from Up With People will be featured entertainment, and the activity will be emceed by Shirley Cothran Barrett of Denton, Miss America 1975.

Also Friday evening, a teen dance will be held at the City Barn on north Main St., sponsored by First National Bank. Z 93 of Amarillo will provide music; admission to the dance is \$5. Saturday's events begin at 8:30 a.m.

when the County Fair opens at Letterman Park. Also at 8:30 a.m., registration begins at City Park for the annual Old-Timers Reunion.

The Wheatheart parade will begin on Main Street at 10 p.m. The newly crowned Miss Wheatheart 1982 will be featured, along with the cast of Up With People.

At noon Saturday, Letterman Park will be the scene of the Jaycee-sponsored free barbecue lunch.

At 4 p.m., a demolition derby will be held at the rodeo arena at the county fairgrounds. Skydiver Gabe

Cavanaugh will perform at the derby, along with other skydivers.

Prizes for the event are first place, \$300 plus a trophy; second place, \$200; third place, \$100.

At 7 p.m., the Up With People show will be presented at Perryton High School auditorium. The 110-member group features singing and dance numbers by young people ages 18-26, from 32 states of the Union.

Final event for the festival will be an adult dance at 9 p.m. at the City Barn. Admission is \$5, and the Nickle Band will furnish music.

Rains cause some Perryton flooding

PERRYTON (Sp.) — More than three inches of rain fell in Perryton in two hours Monday evening, flooding streets and an apartment complex in the southern part of town.

City crews were reported working on drainage ditches this morning to help alleviate the overflow, which resulted in the closing of several streets last night.

The rainfall began at about 8 p.m., and within two hours a measured 3.1 inches had fallen in parts of the city.

An apartment complex on S. Jefferson street reportedly had water in some apartments following the flooding rain.

Approval of \$10.1 million budget tops today's school board meeting

By JEFF LANGLEY
Staff Writer

The Pampa school board considers final approval of the \$10,173,366 budget for the 1982-83 fiscal year during its regular meeting at 5 p.m. today in the Carver Educational Center.

The budget and a proposed school district tax rate increase were given preliminary board approval on a unanimous vote last Thursday.

The proposed tax hike would increase the tax rate from a present 62 cents per \$100 valuation to 63.9 cents per \$100.

If approved, the new rate will increase taxes on a \$30,000 home about \$6 per year.

Superintendent James Trusty said the school district

needs more tax money to fund increased school operations costs and to fund a 14 percent pay raise for Pampa teachers next year.

Several areas of proposed spending included in the budget were questioned by several Pampa citizens during the meeting and public hearing last Thursday, but the board adopted the budget as proposed and made no changes in its spending plan.

Also on the agenda for today's meeting is a board look at the current year's budget, including a document set to be submitted to state auditors.

A possible increase in school lunch prices and personnel matters also are listed on the board's agenda.

Reagan's speech

Tax hike seasons economic crow

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON — Having sold his program too well a year ago, President Reagan now must deal with the complaints of some of the people who bought it most enthusiastically.

He tried Monday night with another appeal to the American people to let Congress know that "you understand that this legislation is a price worth paying for lower interest rates, economic recovery and more jobs."

The nationally broadcast speech echoed themes Reagan used so effectively a little more than a year ago when he appealed to the people to demand that Congress approve his plan for the largest tax cut in American history.

"Time won't allow me to explain every detail," he said of that proposal. "But our bill includes just about everything to help the economy."

The key element was the 25 percent cut in income tax rates effective over three years.

Reagan had unanimous support from Republicans and he was winning additional backing from conservative Democrats. The opposition came from the House Democratic leadership.

It's a far different picture this year.

"Some in the Congress of my own party object to this bill — and strongly," Reagan said Monday night.

And the fight has given the Democrats, who took an unmerciful beating on the tax vote a year ago, a rare opportunity to watch Republicans squirm.

Given equal air time after the president's speech, House Democratic Whip Thomas Foley of Washington said, "I join with the president in asking for your support."

Foley said he was supporting the \$98.3 billion tax bill "because it is fair and because it brings some long-overdue moderation to the administration's economic program."

Foley's jab about the need for some moderation of the Reagan program summed up the Democratic approach: make Republicans stand up and raise taxes in this election year and also make it clear that the increases are needed because of the program pushed through by the president last year.

From many of Reagan's strongest supporters a year ago comes the most savage criticism today.

"I'm sure you've heard that, 'We're proposing the largest single tax increase in history,'" the president told his audience. "The truth is we are proposing nothing of the kind."

Were those Democrats who accused him of such a thing?

"The largest tax hike in U.S. history," was how Human Events, the staunchly conservative publication described the tax bill.

"The most conservative president we've ever had had also decided to pit himself against his strongest conservative supporters," said the weekly publication, which has been an ardent supporter of Reagan since his earliest days in politics.

The leaders of the opposition to the bill in the House are not Democrats, they are Reps. Jack Kemp of New York and Newt Gingrich of Georgia, conservative Republicans and avid believers in the supply-side economic theory that made Reagan so confident a year ago.

A year ago, the president told the American people that the choice was between two roads, one leading to higher taxes that "merely brings us full circle back to the source of our economic problems, where the government decides that it knows better than you what should be done with your earnings, and, in fact, how you should conduct your life."

"The other road promises to renew the American spirit. It's a road of hope and opportunity. It places the direction of your life back in your hands where it belongs."

This year, the dilemma described by the president is that the ship of state "lies dead in the water because those entrusted with manning that ship can't agree on which sail to raise. We are within sight of the safe port of economic recovery. Do we make port or go around on the shoals of selfishness, partisanship and just plain bullheadedness?"

Pope shooter tied to Soviets

NEW YORK (AP) — A woman who has written extensively on terrorism says last year's attempt to kill Pope John Paul II had Soviet backing in retaliation for the pontiff's support of Poland's independent trade union.

In an article in the September issue of Reader's Digest magazine, author Clare Sterling also said Mehmet Ali Agca, the Turkish gunman convicted of shooting the pope, has been wrongly pictured as a fanatic right-wing killer when in fact he was carrying out a Communist plot.

Agca is serving a life term for the May 1981 attack in St. Peter's Square in which the pope was wounded.

The pontiff was a Soviet target because he was "undeniably the spiritual father of Poland's Solidarity trade-union movement, which could never have been born without his blessing," the article said.

Mrs. Sterling, author of "The Terror Network," a book about international terrorism, said she traveled four months interviewing "key officials in every Western country concerned."

Final solution to PLO problem close at hand

By The Associated Press

With only one major issue unresolved, Lebanon's prime minister has told his nation he hopes to announce final agreement Wednesday on the plan for evacuation of PLO guerrillas and Syrian troops from Beirut.

A U.S. task force sailed from Naples for Lebanon, carrying the 800 U.S. Marines who will be Washington's contribution to the multinational peace force that will help oversee the withdrawal.

"We're in the process of putting the final touches on the agreement. I can assure everyone that the gap has nearly vanished," Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan said in a broadcast Monday.

He said he hoped the final agreement would be announced after his Cabinet meets Wednesday and that the evacuation would begin "at the end of the week at the latest."

Israeli officials said only one issue was unresolved — their government's "non-negotiable" demand for the return of pilot Aharon Ahiaz, downed after the Israeli invasion June 6, and the remains of nine Israeli soldiers killed in Israel's 1978 invasion of Lebanon.

Spokesman Bassam Abu Sharif of the Palestine Liberation Organization said the PLO will release the pilot and the bodies, but "this has to be done according to the Geneva Convention. This should mean that our prisoners also are treated according to the Geneva Convention and that some of our prisoners should be released in return."

Israel is holding about 7,000 Palestinians captured in southern Lebanon but classifies them as terrorists subject to trial and punishment and not prisoners of war.

The intermediary with the PLO in the talks, former Lebanese Prime Minister Saeb Salam, said the PLO was "prepared to negotiate."

daily record

services tomorrow

SOTO, Carlos Jose — 10 a.m., St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.
BUTLER, Erma Edna — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church chapel, Amarillo.
RUTLEDGE, Ernest J. — 3 p.m., Booker United Methodist Church.

obituaries

CLARENCE UNDERWOOD
 Services for Clarence Underwood, 69, of 217 N. Gillespie, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Carmichael - Whitley Colonial Chapel, the Rev. D.C. DuBose, Top Of Texas Baptist missionary, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens. Mr. Underwood died Saturday at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.
 He is survived by two daughters, a son, four sisters, eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

BERTHA LEE BRIGHT
 ALTUS, Okla. — Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Bertha Lee Bright, 81, who died Thursday in Jackson County Memorial Hospital in Altus, Okla.
 Services were at 10 a.m. Saturday in Lowell Funeral Chapel in Altus, with the Rev. Frosty Whitmore officiating. Burial was in Granite Cemetery by Lowell Funeral Directors.
 Mrs. Bright was born Nov. 10, 1900 in Bonham. She attended schools in Sayre, Okla. and was married to Rosco Irby Bright in 1921 at Wheeler.
 She lived in Pampa during the early 1940s; she was a Baptist.
 Survivors include two daughters, Johnnie Lucile Nichols of Pampa and Mrs. Jewell May Fuller of Altus; 11 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

BONNIE EOFF
 SHAMROCK — Mrs. Bonnie Eoff, 78, died Sunday. Services were to be at 10:30 a.m. today in SHAMROCK First Baptist Church, the Rev. Jeff Messer, pastor of 11th Street Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was to be in Shamrock Cemetery, directed by Richerson Funeral Home.
 She was born in Indian Territory (Oklahoma) and moved to Shamrock in 1919. She was married to Bryan Eoff in 1919 in Wheeler. She was a member of First Baptist Church.
 Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Helen Hillips and a son, Morgan Eoff, both of Richardson; a sister, Mrs. Winnie Leggett of Shamrock; three brothers, Duke Morgan and Henry Morgan, both of Shamrock and Bryan Morgan of Houston; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

RUTLEDGE, ERNEST J.
 BOOKER — Services for Ernest J. Rutledge, 67, will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Booker United Methodist Church, the Rev. Charles Graff, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Heart Cemetery by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors.
 Mr. Rutledge died Sunday. Survivors include a daughter, a sister and a brother.

ERMA EDNA BUTLER
 AMARILLO — Erma Edna Anderson Butler, 73, died Monday. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Amarillo First Baptist Church chapel, Dr. Winfred Moore, pastor officiating. Burial will be in Llano Cemetery, directed by Blackburn - Shaw Funeral Directors.
 She was born in Farwell and had lived in Amarillo 64 years. She was a member of First Baptist Church and Eunice Sunday School Class. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Frank M. Dougherty of Pampa; two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

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hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
 Devon Johnson, Hedley
 Calvert Norris, Canadian
 Brad Condo, Pampa
 Karla Griffin, Pampa
 Joy Cambren, Pampa
 Joshua Chapel, Pampa
 Debora Rice, Darrrouzett
 Mackal Smith, Pampa
 Carol Eggleston, Pampa
 Mary Harlan, White
Deer
 Mildred Steward, Pampa
 Graley Malone, Skellytown
 Audrey Glover, Shamrock
Thelma Sober, Pampa
Barbara McCoy, Pampa
Dismissals
 Warren Finney, Pampa
 Charles Foster, Pampa
 Frances Fulton, Pampa
Reta Hapeman, Pampa
Delia McGonigal, Pampa
Brenda McKeen, Pampa
William McKendree, Pampa
Frank Ortega, Canadian
Ashley Rathburn, Guymon, Okla.
Audrey Sloan, Pampa
Georgia Slough, Pampa
Tony Treadwell, Groom
Whisenhunt infant, hometown unavailable
Cecil Williams, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Jerry Keelin, Shamrock
 David Gibson, Erick, Okla.
Paul Harding, Shamrock
Dismissals
 Artie Dunn, Shamrock
 Shelley Graves, Hedley
 Harry Alexander, Shamrock

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa		Diamond	17 1/2
Wheat	3 1/8	Dorchester	10 1/2
Wheat	4 1/8	Getty	45
Wheat	4 1/8	Halliburton	22 1/2
Corn	4 1/8	HCA	25
Soybeans	4 1/8	Ingersoll Rand	27 1/2
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation		InterNorth	21 1/2
Ky. Coal Life	13 1/4 - 14 1/4	Kerr-McGee	24 1/2
Serico	4 1/4 - 5 1/4	Mobil	30
Southland Financial	14 1/4 - 15 1/4	Phillips	29 1/2
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Bernst Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo		Standard Oil	23 1/2
Amarillo	19 1/2	Tenneco	24
Beatrice Foods	17	Texaco	26 1/2
Celco	17	Zales	17 1/2
Celanese	42 1/2	London Gold	328.00
Cities Service	33 1/2	Silver	6.98

animal shelter report

These animals are currently being boarded at the Pampa Animal Shelter, located in Hobart Street Park. The shelter is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. On Saturday, the shelter is open from 11 a.m. to noon and from 4 to 5 p.m. For more information, call 669-6149 or 669-7407.

Male adults: white and brown cowdog, black and brown Chihuahua mix, black and brown border collie, black and brown shepherd - Doberman, black and brown shepherd.
Male puppies: tan and white beagle mix, black and brown shepherd mix, white terrier, black Labrador mix, tan shepherd, black and white sheltie.
Female adults: black and white rat terrier, chocolate poodle, white poodle mix, black and tan collie mix.
Female puppies: brown and black shepherd - collie, black Labrador mix, black and brown shepherd mix.

minor accidents

No accidents were reported to Pampa police in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

city briefs

J E A N N E WILLINGHAM - Beaux Arts Dance Studio. Fall registration Monday and Tuesday, August 23 and 24. Call 669-6361 or 669-7293.
MR. AND Mrs. Ron Williams announce the birth of twin boys born August 5, Northwest Texas Hospital, Amarillo.
WANTED - FURNISHED or Unfurnished apartment on ground floor. Call 669-9626.

senior citizen menu

WEDNESDAY
 Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, mixed greens, lima beans, slaw or jello salad, Boston cream pie or apple cobbler.
THURSDAY
 Barbecue chicken, potato salad, green beans, glazed carrots, tossed or jello salad, black and white pudding or strawberry shortcake.
FRIDAY
 Lasagne or fried cod fish, french fries, green peas, cauliflower, slaw or jello salad, lemon fluff or cherry tarts.

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 45 calls in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
 Johnson's Home Furnishings, 406 S. Cuyler, reported a theft. A person left town with rented furniture, estimated value \$1,200.
 Pampa Middle School, 2401 Charles, reported vandalism. An unknown person drove a vehicle on the schoolyard, damage estimate unknown.
 Utility Oil Co., 501 W. Brown, reported counterfeit and forgery to the business, estimated loss unknown.
 Larry Clifford Ledbetter, 334 Rider, reported criminal mischief.
 Pat Gardner, 622 S. Henry, reported harassing phone calls at Coronado Community Hospital.
 Jeff Ballew, 2135 N. Nelson, reported theft of a bicycle at the Pampa Youth Center, estimated loss unknown.

fire report

MONDAY, August 16
 9:40 a.m. — Firemen responded to a kitchen fire at 1189 Prairie Dr., the residence of Suzie Durham. A gas line had broken loose and ignited, light damage reported.

Value of farm land will decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — High interest rates and the crunch on farm income are putting a further crimp in farm real estate values, including the possibility of another decline in prices this year, says the Agriculture Department.
 Uncertainties about the nation's economy, interest rates and commodity prices make predictions "extremely tenuous" at this time, a new analysis said Monday.
 "However, based on expected agricultural production and the performance of the international, U.S. and farm economies, land values at the U.S. level are likely to decline or stabilize" in 1982-83, the report said.
 Prospects for farm income "are a major determinant of land value changes" from year to year, it said. Farm income dropped sharply since a near-record peak in 1979 and "is likely to remain at a reduced level in 1982."
 Last May the department issued a report showing that farmland values nationally dropped in 1981-82 for the first time in 28 years.
 Between Feb. 1, 1981 and April 1, 1982, the average price of farmland declined 4 percent, following double-digit annual increases during most of the previous decade.
 The decline put the U.S. average price at \$788 per acre, compared to \$795 on Feb. 1, 1981. Two years before, in

1980, farmland averaged \$725 per acre nationally.
 According to the latest report, which was issued by the department's Economic Research Service, other factors also are bearing on the real estate situation.
 For example, the rise in farm debt is taking its toll. As of Jan. 1, 1982, the preliminary ratio of debt to assets in the farm sector was 17.8 percent. That was an increase of 1.7 percentage points from the previous year and the highest it has been since 1941.
 In other words, for every \$100 in assets held by a farmer, the debt amounted to \$17.80. On Jan. 1, 1980, the farmer's debt was only \$15.80 for each \$100 of assets.
 Moreover, when debt is stacked against equity — the amount farmers own outright — the ratio on Jan. 1 was 21.7 percent, up from 19.1 percent at the beginning of 1981.
 "The sector's 1982 financial position could decline slightly, but if livestock and commodity prices strengthen, and interest rates decline, the second half of 1982 could stabilize the financial outlook, thereby adding support to land values," the report said.
 Most farmland sold each year is bought by other farmers who want to expand their operations. Thus, low net incomes since 1979 "have had a

dampening effect on farmers' ability and desire" to buy additional land.
 Interest rates are "not expected to decline significantly" this year, the report said. Federal land bank rates, which are representative of the land mortgage situation, may average 12.3 percent in 1982, up from 11.2 in 1981.
Reunion planned
LEFORS — The Kellerville Community Reunion will be held Sunday, Aug. 29 at Lefors Civic Center, it has been announced.
 Further information on the reunion is available from Ray Gossett, Lefors, 835 - 2378, or from Charles Boyd, Amarillo, 353 - 3995.
correction
 In Sunday's edition, The Pampa News incorrectly reported that Dale Glenn Collins received a sentence of ten days in jail and six months' probation on a charge of driving while license suspended in Gray County Court. Collins' jail sentence was suspended, and probation granted.
 The Pampa News regrets any inconvenience the error may have caused.

Pardon me, Madam



Sylvia "Simone" Binder stands outside one of her two legal brothels in Winnemucca's red light district. Mrs. Binder, a French citizen, faces deportation under federal law, as only American citizens are allowed to operate houses of prostitution in the United States. (AP Laserphoto)

French madam told to pack her red light and go back to Paris

WINNEMUCCA, Nev. (AP) — Federal immigration law says foreigners running brothels — even where prostitution is legal — must be deported, and the U.S. Supreme Court has upheld the law. But French-born madam Sylvia "Simone" Binder is still hoping to stay here.
 And although the people of this bustling ranching and mining town don't much care who runs its five brothels, her struggle has broken a cardinal rule about prostitution here: Keep a low profile.
 In June, the high court agreed with the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service deportation ruling against Mrs. Binder, giving her until Oct. 5 to sell her two brothels and leave the country.
 After the ruling, she took out an ad in the Humboldt Sun, a semi-weekly newspaper, in which readers were asked to fill out "support for Simone" coupons and send them to her lawyer, William McLaughlin of San Francisco, who said he'd work to change the law affecting her.
 She said more than 1,000 people have sent letters and signed a petition circulated at a Fourth of July picnic in her honor.
 The attitude here toward the Supreme Court ruling is much like that toward prostitution: People may not like it, but they accept it.
 "We all feel sorry for Simone, and it's too bad," says lumber dealer John Tallman, whose business neighbors the "Bell Addition," as the red light district is known.
 Tallman, 61, who has lived in Winnemucca nearly all his life, says, "We've always put up with the fact that there's going to be prostitution whether it's legal or not."

City Attorney Tom Perkins added, "It's kind of an old-fashioned ethic: People would rather have the cowboys (going to brothels) than chasing after their daughters."
 Mrs. Binder, 60, operates two brothels in the center of the district: Simone de Paris, her first, and the fancier Villa Joy, which sports bidets and floor-to-ceiling mirrors.
 Mrs. Binder said she bought Simone de Paris in July 1976 after spending a decade in Florida. Born in the Savoie region of France, near the Swiss border, she said she operated a brothel for 18 years in Geneva, and "introduced girls to gentlemen" in Florida.
 Five years ago, she said, her purse was stolen. When she applied for a new alien "green card," officials discovered her occupation and began proceedings. She said she's fought the INS ever since.
 She says she never realized she was endangering her stay in the United States, and is surprised at the problems her business caused.
 Now, Mrs. Binder says, she is trying to sell her brothels — \$1.7 million for the two — or exchange them for land or an apartment building. When the brothel business is behind her, she said, she hopes the INS will reconsider her case.
 Immigration officials insist that they won't. "That won't make her any less deportable — not at all," said Art Shanks, deputy district director for the INS in San Francisco.
 "I would not want to return to France," Mrs. Binder said. "I have been 17 years here, and I have no contacts there. I think I would be very unhappy in France because I consider myself an American."

Cities Service, after another rejection, still courting buyers

By ROBERT BURNS AP Business Writer
NEW YORK — Cities Service Co. has turned down a \$3.8 billion takeover proposal from Occidental Petroleum Corp. but says it will "vigorously" pursue offers from other companies interested in a buyout.
 The directors of Cities Service, meeting in an emergency session in New York on Monday, unanimously rejected the Occidental Petroleum proposal. They said it fell short of their view of Cities Service's true value.
 The directors said, however, that Cities Service management could discuss a revised bid from Occidental or a new bid from other companies interested in taking over Cities Service or buying segments of its business.
 In a letter to Armand Hammer, the chairman of Occidental, Cities Service Chairman Charles Waidelich said the board had decided the proposal "would not meet the board's objective of maximizing value for the Cities Service shareholders." He gave no further reasons for the rejection.
 Occidental, the nation's 13th-largest oil concern with a penchant for acquisitions, made its offer to Cities Service in a letter last Friday and asked the Tulsa, Okla.-based energy concern to respond by Monday evening.
 Occidental spokesman Phillip Wallach in New York said the company had no immediate comment but was drafting a response to the Cities Service board action.
 In the letter to Hammer, Waidelich said the board had authorized management to discuss with Occidental "possible bases upon which the proposal might be revised so as to offer Cities Service shareholders a transaction consistent with the view of the board and its advisors as to appropriate value."
 Waidelich also said Cities Service planned to continue "vigorously pursuing possible transactions with other companies" that had expressed possible interest in buying Cities Service or a portion of its assets.
 Last spring Mesa Petroleum Co. made a bid for control of Cities Service

that fell to the wayside when Gulf Oil Corp. agreed in June to buy Cities Service for \$63 a share, or about \$4.8 billion in cash and securities.
 But Gulf withdrew its offer earlier this month after the Federal Trade Commission raised antitrust objections to the proposed merger.
 Occidental, which has no network of U.S. retail fuel outlets, is seen by analysts as a good match for Cities Service, which has a chain of 6,000 stations.
 In buying Cities Service, Occidental also could bolster its currently meager domestic oil and gas reserves and reduce its reliance on foreign supplies.
 Nonetheless, Cities Service had made it clear earlier that it would consider offers other than Occidental's. No other suitors had publicly emerged, however.
 Occidental's proposal was not an actual tender offer, although it has said it is prepared to start such an offer if Cities Service directors okayed it.
 Occidental proposed a two-step acquisition. First it would buy 38.2 million Cities Service shares, or about half the shares outstanding, for \$50 each in cash. Then the remaining shares would be converted into Cities Service notes and Occidental preferred stock with a stated value of \$100 a share.
 Although analysts disagree on assessing the total value of the deal, Occidental itself has valued the securities portion of the proposal as equal to the \$50-a-share cash portion. The total value, then, would be about \$3.8 billion, which is \$1 billion less than Gulf had offered in cash and securities.

Amarillo firefighter dies after long battle with burns

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A firefighter critically injured when he was engulfed in a huge fireball in an Amarillo apartment building has died of complications related to his burns, a spokesman at Brooke Army Medical Center said.
 Kenneth Caldwell, 29, died at 4 p.m. Monday as a result of his extensive second- and third-degree burns, said the spokesman, Capt. Paul Roberts.
 Caldwell, who had been a firefighter less than two years, was flown to Brooke's burn center in San Antonio shortly after initial treatment at an Amarillo hospital after the July 18 blaze.
 "I felt like we lost a real good, dedicated fireman," said Amarillo Fire Chief Curtis Richards. "He loved his job. He gave his life in exercising his

duty in protecting other lives and property."
 The fire apparently started in the basement of the 56-year-old, 24-unit Badger Apartments building, District Fire Chief Buddy Wilkerson said. Twenty-one residents were evacuated without injury, he said.
 Caldwell went to the second floor to make sure everyone was out of the building, Wilkerson said. As he stood by the stairs, flames with explosive force swept over him, melting his protective clothing to his skin, he said.
 "Everyone was real close at the fire station," said Lt. Jack Moore, a co-worker at Station 4, where Caldwell worked.
 "Everyone liked Kenny. There's not going to be any way to replace him," Moore said. "We are all going to miss him."

Driving course is planned

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a defensive driving course Aug. 23 and 24 from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. each day.
 A charge will be made for the course. For more information, stop in or call the Chamber.

Border crossings are up as peso falls

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — As the peso plunges on world money markets, increasing numbers of jobless Mexicans are being caught trying to slip across the border into Texas and New Mexico, U.S. Border Patrol officials say.

"Most of the time, we're catching people who can do better here than they can at home, money-wise," said Larry Richardson, chief Border Patrol agent in McAllen. "It's a little bit worse at home now, and maybe that's causing more of them to jump to the other side."

Border Patrol officials are hesitant to blame the increases totally on the devaluation because it's harvest time for many crops picked by illegal aliens. But some think the decline of the peso will worsen the problem.

"I wouldn't be surprised that if in September we had a record month, at least partially because of the devaluation," said John Green, deputy chief agent in Del Rio.

The Mexican government announced Aug. 5 that it no longer could support the peso in international trading, sending the Mexican currency plunging from a rate of 45 to the dollar to as low as 90 to the dollar.

A week later, the government announced a freeze on dollar trading at Mexican banks to prevent

panicky Mexicans from changing their pesos into more stable U.S. currency. The freeze was partially lifted Monday.

"These steps may be frightening some people enough that they feel they just have to get out and come over here in search of work," said Alan Eliason, chief agent in the El Paso sector.

In the sector, which includes West Texas and southern New Mexico, arrests of illegal aliens so far in August are up 28 percent over the same period last year.

More significant was a sudden upswing in arrests a few days after the devaluation. Sector officers apprehended 3,586 illegal aliens during the first eight days of the month. Four days later, the number of arrests had jumped to 6,092.

Richardson said arrests in McAllen have jumped more than 30 percent since mid-July.

"For a couple of months there, we were averaging between 90 and 100 (arrests) a day," Richardson said. "During the first 13 days of this month, we've been averaging 140 a day."

John Green, deputy chief agent in Del Rio, said arrests in that small Texas city have been "unusually high" since the devaluation.

"Yesterday, we apprehended 201 aliens," he said. "It has been climbing like that since the

devaluation." Eliason said he was surprised by the surge because an anticipated increase after a February devaluation never materialized.

"Earlier this summer, I had believed that because of our own economic problems, some of the aliens were being deterred because they felt they couldn't find work over here," he said.

"Now that Mexico has experienced this devaluation, it seems they are coming here despite the unemployment rate we have and are just hoping they will find some kind of work."

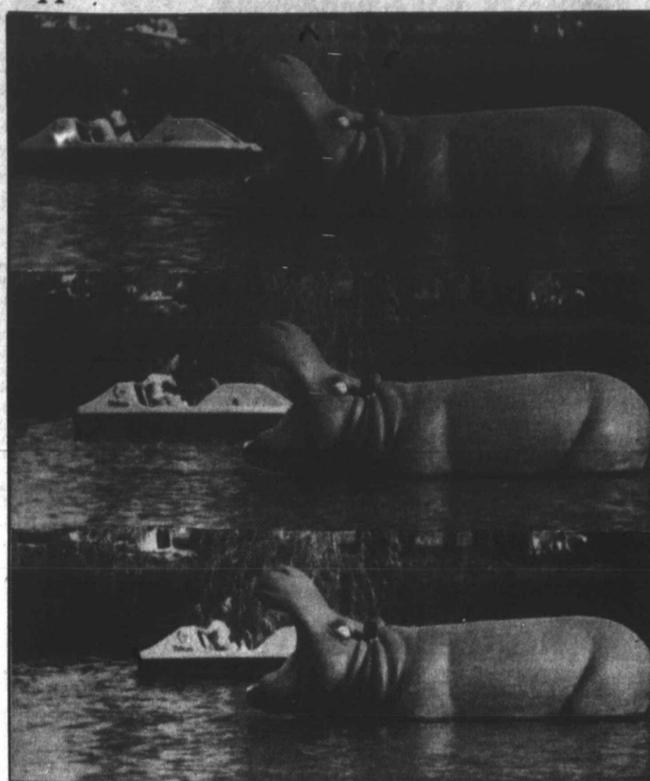
Eliason said he has increased dawn patrols along the Rio Grande to cope with the increased flow of aliens.

He said it was possible the Border Patrol will send extra officers to El Paso to help with the problem. Recently, 50 extra officers were sent to Laredo in an experimental crackdown there.

"If we should be hit here much more seriously, that could well happen here," he said. "If it really gets bad here, I think we could see a task force come out."

Some of those officers could come from the border states of California and Arizona, where Border Patrol spokesmen say there has been no marked increase in illegal crossings.

Hippo snack



Regina Burris, 4, and Mike Moriarty, both of Dallas, were spending a fun afternoon paddleboating around a pond in International Wildlife Park at Grand Prairie last week when it looked as if they had become a meal for one of the park's inhabitants. The hippo, however turned out to be just a fiberglass model and Mike and Regina were merely paddling around it. (AP Laserphoto)

Runaway bulldozer cuts path of destruction

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Police arrested a 17-year-old boy who they say started a giant bulldozer parked at a construction site and set it on a course of destruction through a sparsely populated neighborhood, crushing fences, utility poles, trees, a garage and two cars before an officer and a large tree stopped it.

The youth was charged with criminal mischief. Lt. Ray Armand said the teen-ager apparently was

playing with the abandoned machine owned by subcontractors Brown and Blakney Inc.

The bulldozer careened north across Interstate 30 on the east side of the city at 11:30 p.m. Sunday, knocking down the median fence and running into a tractor-trailer truck and a small car. The earth-mover headed west for eight blocks, then turned north and began its destructive trip through the neighborhood.

Police said they believe the youth jumped off the out-of-control bulldozer before it began running over property.

A passenger in the car — Megan Stamy, 7, of Carrollton — received a head injury in the collision. She was listed in good condition at Arlington Memorial Hospital. Police Lt. R.J. Kelley said

"the dozer then continued north across another road, through other fences, tearing up land — it was destroying land all this time — until it approached a house."

"I kept hearing this dozer. When I turned on the

porch light I saw this whole forest of trees crashing down, and then I saw the dozer. Ms. Pugh said she screamed as the bulldozer tore up the concrete driveway and awoke Steve Morrow, the owner of the house.

Paraplegic is believed to have suffocated trying to aid mother

HOUSTON (AP) — A paraplegic who lacked the coordination to feed himself probably was wedged between his bed, a wall and a cabinet for a day before suffocating after trying to aid his dying elderly mother, investigators say.

Police found the bodies of John Morgan Eaves, a 38-year-old mentally retarded invalid with crippling cerebral palsy, and his

mother, Margaret Viola Zoe, after breaking down their apartment door at the request of worried friends Monday.

D.H. Gary, an investigator with the county medical examiner's office, said Eaves probably lived for a day after falling head first into the crevice by his bed.

"His buttocks were up and his weight was resting on him," Gary said. "He couldn't move. He couldn't help himself."

Investigators speculated that Mrs. Zoe collapsed at the foot of her son's bed and that he clutched at the trapeze bar above his bed to try to help her but slipped and fell into the crevice. Officials estimated that the two had been dead for about two weeks.

Gary said Mrs. Zoe apparently died of natural causes. Police said she was in her 80s.

Autopsies were ordered. Homicide detective J.C. Mosier said foul play appears unlikely. He said the front and back doors were locked, the windows were barred and there were no signs of a struggle.

Mrs. Zoe's friends called police after they had not heard from her for some time. Officials said she last picked up her mail two weeks ago.

Dr. Keith Light, who treated Eaves for a kidney infection at The Institute of Rehabilitation and Research, said Mrs. Zoe had been caring for her son and supporting both of them on her Social Security benefits. Eaves' cerebral palsy left him with too little coordination to feed himself, Light said.

"I could ask him a simple question such as, 'Do you have pain? If so, where?' and get a reasonable answer," Light said. "For anything else, the mother would have to communicate with him."

Mrs. Zoe had ordered that her son's kidney infection be treated at the institute instead of at the county charity hospital despite a bill that reached \$5,000.

"She was something else," Light said. "I take my hat off to that woman."

Victim's mother seeking probe of police handling of investigation

HOUSTON (AP) — The mother of one of the 11 women Coral Eugene Watts claims to have killed in the Houston area is asking the police to investigate their handling of the case.

Harriet Semander, whose 21-year-old daughter Elena was killed in February, said Monday she talked for two hours with Assistant Police Chief B.K. Johnson and "got the same answers as before."

She said she asked Johnson to launch an internal investigation into the department's treatment of the case.

Mrs. Semander and relatives of other victims previously have questioned why Houston police dropped their surveillance of Watts even though they had information from Michigan authorities that he was a suspect in a series of stabbing deaths in that state.

Mrs. Semander said she would discuss possible legal action with her attorneys. Watts, a 28-year-old bus mechanic who as part of a

plea-bargain arrangement has said he committed the Houston-area slayings, talked Monday with investigators from Austin and Fort Bend County.

Houston homicide detective Mike Kardatzke said the Austin officers were trying to match up details of homicides in the capital city with information Watts provided during interviews with Houston officers.

Kardatzke declined to identify the cases under investigation, but said the Austin police are quizzing Watts "on something he mentioned."

Watts told Fort Bend County authorities he has no knowledge of the slaying of Deion Marie Wilkinson, 22, who was stabbed to death March 4, 1981, Sheriff Ervin Hurta said.

Ms. Wilkinson's nude body was found beneath a railroad trestle in Richmond, west of Houston.

Under a plea bargain giving him immunity from prosecution, Watts has been

talking with Houston police for a week. He has directed officers to three corpses, all young women, and has said he also killed eight others. He has also told of attempting to kill other women in Houston and Galveston.

Watts, who moved to Houston from Michigan early last year, also is a suspect in slayings in Canada.

Meanwhile, officials in Kalamazoo, Mich., said Monday that Watts will not be granted immunity from prosecution in the 1974 slaying of a Western Michigan University student.

Kalamazoo County Prosecutor James Gregart said authorities reached the decision after he and another Western Michigan police chief John Cease met with the family of the slain student, 19-year-old Gloria Steele.

"In essence, what Coral Watts wants is a free murder in Kalamazoo County, and I won't give it to him," Gregart said, adding that he told Watts' attorney in Houston on Monday that there would be "no sale" on a deal.

Police officers from Michigan came to Houston last week to question Watts regarding killings in that state. Watts' attorneys, however, advised him not to talk to the officers because he has not been granted immunity from prosecution from Michigan.

Houston detectives say that in the cases he has told him about under the immunity agreement, Watts has provided information that "only the killer would know."

Watts' sentencing under the plea bargain was set for Tuesday.

Lawsuit to be tried Sept. 13

FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP) — A lawsuit asking that oil and gas rights leases on 33,000 acres of Fort Chaffee land be awarded by competitive bidding is to be tried Sept. 13.

U.S. District Judge Franklin Waters set the trial date Monday. He turned down a request by the government and Texas Oil and Gas Corp. of Dallas to move the trial to Washington.

The U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington ruled in June that the leases must be reinstated to Texas Oil and Gas at \$1 per acre. Based on what nearby leases have brought, the leases could be worth as much as \$57 million to federal, state and local governments if awarded competitively.

Waters did not rule on motions by the government and Texas Oil and Gas to dismiss the lawsuit. They allege that Arka Exploration Co. of Shreveport, La., which initiated the lawsuit Aug. 4, does not have the right to ask that the leases be awarded by competitive bidding.

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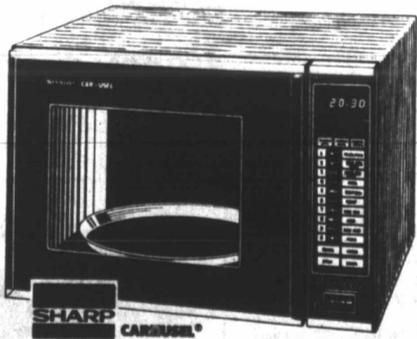
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We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coving Commandment.

(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld upon request.

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Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Anthony Randles
Managing Editor

Is honesty best policy?

Ronald Reagan showed himself to be perhaps the most honest president this country has ever had Monday night.

He now believes his former policies, the ones he espoused when he was running for office, are wrong, or won't work, whichever you choose.

At first, there was a feeling of betrayal at hearing him say those things. After all, here was the arch-conservative, the Tyrannosaurus Rex of free enterprise, telling us, in effect, "Forget all that stuff I told you a year and a half ago, gang. I've changed my mind now, and will now do my imitation of FDR to pull us out of the coming Depression."

In the next few months, and in the tomes of scholarly twaddle that will be written and sold to economics majors in the years ahead, two schools of thought will be argued: 1. Reagan's antiquated ideas of free enterprise were faulty, therefore they didn't work, and 2. Reagan's ideas (the original ones) would've worked, but were thwarted by liberals, an entrenched bureaucracy, a ton of pressure from congressmen on both sides of the aisle who didn't want pet projects cut, or all of the above.

Perhaps the president is right. Maybe what is needed now is a 1980s style WPA to forestall the

breadlines. It certainly helped in the 1930s. Of course, one disquieting fact was that, with all of FDR's trying to smash the Depression, it took a carrier full of Japanese dive bombers on one Sunday morning in 1941 to finish the job.

Let's hope that isn't necessary this time.

But along with the temptation to chide Reagan for his apparent 180 degree change in economic policy, there comes a great deal of respect. He changed his mind, and admitted it.

Right or wrong, he feels he made a mistake and plans to correct it.

It has been an unwritten code that politicians can never say "I goofed," or "I've looked at it again, and have changed my mind." It is supposed to be the mark of a wishy-washy person who doesn't have the strength to follow through single-mindedly on his convictions henceforth and forevermore.

But Ronald Reagan evidently is fallible, or at least doesn't mind admitting he is.

Does this make him a bad leader? Other world leaders have had strong convictions and stuck to them to the end.

Men like Adolf Hitler, Joe McCarthy, Richard Nixon, and Benito Mussolini.

—Anthony Randles

If only Zenger knew

It's been more than 1 1/2 years since we first deplored an attempt by the newspaper industry to stifle competition from AT&T, and there's good reason to do so again. The congressional lobbying on this issue, it seems, is reaving a side of the press that is both unflattering and insidious.

At stake is the electronic delivery of information. The Bell system is anticipating "publishing" over its phone lines, much of the material now contained in daily newspapers, including some advertising. This is anathema to some media firms which don't want their present market disturbed by a competitor with such wherewithal. The American Newspaper Publishers Association has mounted a drive on Capitol Hill to include in pending telecommunications legislation a ban on such an AT&T enterprise.

The Wall Street Journal reported last week that the publishers are winning their legislative fight. But the bigger story is why. It makes this issue more than just a showdown of giant corporate interests. It threatens the unique role Americans have assigned to the press — that of independent watchdog over government, blessed with protections not accorded others in the private sector.

Not only have the nation's publishers come knocking on doors in Washington to restrain AT&T, but they have used their editorial columns to advocate passage of legislation whose benefit to them is often not mentioned.

The danger to newspaper credibility posed by that practice should be clear. But it doesn't stop there, the Journal found. Not only is

there an incentive for publishers to reward cooperative legislators with favorable reviews, but, the paper reported, some congressional aides have been said to "hustle" laudatory editorials on entirely different subjects in return for their bosses having voted the right way. Thus newspapers and elected officials have the basis for a semi-secret affair in which they cheat on the reader and citizen.

In such a way is the vaunted American press corrupted.

The real answer to this threat is not appeals to integrity. Over the long haul, institutions as well as people can be expected to pursue their own best interest, and if the newspaper industry finds it can salvage its comfort through legislation against AT&T, it will find ways to support those measures. The trend won't stop there. As the Journal noted, other potential brushes with regulation await in fields such as cable television, as the traditional barriers separating different types of communication break down. Indeed, it is that very technological change which makes suspect the claim that the phone company is a "monopoly" from which other media must be protected — the rationale some newspapers are using for the current campaign.

We can protect the press against itself, just as we can remove temptation from other businesses that might want to limit competition by law, by getting government out of the regulation business wherever possible. The Fourth Estate would do well to remember that its transcendent nemesis has been the all-powerful state, not AT&T.

Are Democrats truly transformed?

The Democratic party has taken Reaganomics to task for not yet working a miracle with the economy. But even if such an economic miracle has not come, one must stand in awe of the political miracle that Reaganomics has wrought, namely the astounding transformation of big deficit Democrats into advocates of balanced budgets.

Recently these born-again budgeteers took the president to task for advocating a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution while projecting a budget deficit of \$100 billion. This, said House Democratic Majority Leader Jim Wright, "is like the saloon keeper demanding that everyone take a vow of total abstinence."

Indeed one smells hypocrisy here, but it isn't President Reagan's. If the

Democrats want to know who the saloon keeper is, they should take a look in the mirror.

When the president took the wheel of the budget vehicle, it was speeding out of control due to incessant floorboarding of past Democratic Congresses and presidents. Now the floor-boarders scorn him because he hasn't yet managed to stop the vehicle in an instant on a dime.

If the "party of compassion" is really so interested in putting the brakes on, why have most of its members fought tooth and claw against the president's valiant efforts to cut bloated federal boondoggles? One suspects that the only miracle is one of Democratic rhetoric, and that once the winds of expediency shift their true sentiment of oblivion to fiscal ruin will shine forth again.

By DON GRAFF

So Ronald Reagan thought he already had problems with European pipelines, Soviet grain sales, unbalanced budgets, tax cuts and - or increases, a siege in Beirut, stonewalling in Jerusalem, a sagging economy and an approaching election?

He may not have seen anything yet if some of his putative best friends are to be taken at their words, a lot of which can be read in the July issue of Conservative Digest. To be precise, they ARE the July issue, which is completely given over to the question: "Has Reagan Deserted the Conservatives?"

For those millions of you who may not have caught this watershed event, it is a compilation of complaints from the New Right on the president's stewardship of the conservative cause that could scarcely have more negative effect if they had been commissioned

With friends like these ...

by the Democratic National Committee.

"The sad truth," the introduction informs, "is that disenchantment with the Reagan presidency is now real and widespread. It is felt by conservatives of every stripe, from every element of the broad conservative coalition that put Reagan in the White House."

For supporting evidence we have the following:

"The administration of Ronald Reagan, Mr. Conservative, is afflicted with that crippling disease common to the moderate Republican: a yearning that borders on acute hunger for respectability, for approbation, for acceptance by the Washington elite that will cause one to suffer stoically any insult or indignation, to calmly wipe the spittle off one's cheek before turning it."

"Reagan has had less impact on foreign policy than any modern

president (Ford excepted)."

"Our traditional Republicans... have pushed the Reagan administration into a political quagmire, where it is likely soon to be totally submerged."

"One by one, the principal elements of the Reagan promise have given way to a policy that does not appear to differ in any material respect from past policy... Carterism without Carter."

"We're going from bad to worse (on defense) under Reagan so far. He made a big campaign issue out of the 'window of vulnerability.' It's opened wider under Reagan."

There's more, much more, from Sen. Jesse Helms, R - N.C.; Rep. Jack Kemp, R - N.Y.; columnist George Will; editor Norman Podhoretz; columnist - editor Joseph Sobran; columnist - author William Safire; economist Arthur Laffer, and other voices of the disappointed right.

And they make their points, not all

necessarily intended. Such as the perennial problem with political coalitions — for contrary to the apparent conviction of Conservative Digest, the contributors to the Reagan landslide were not all of precisely the same mind on all issues. But a coalition such as Franklin Roosevelt forged to serve the Democrats so long and well requires giving as well as taking. The hard right element of the Reagan coalition isn't having any of that.

The manifesto also makes a point about attitude. It tends to the pre-emptively grim among the firm right. With very few exceptions, the contributors, notably unlike the target of their wrath, could never be accused of being afflicted with anything resembling a sense of humor.

Oh sure — a joyless, lacerating wit here and there. But no recognition that the human comedy is still running.

Make no mistake, the rigid right is dead serious about its politics.

So serious it could be fatal to a presidency.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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When yours is finished, mail it to:
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Today in History

Today is Tuesday, Aug. 17, the 229th day of 1982. There are 136 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On August 17, 1778, the first successful trans-Atlantic balloon flight was completed when three Americans landed their craft outside Paris.

On this date:
In 1815, Napoleon Bonaparte arrived at St. Helena, to which he had been banished.

In 1879, France's Panama Canal Co. was formed under Ferdinand de Lesseps.

In 1940, Germany announced a total blockade of Britain in World War II.

In 1976, an earthquake that caused a tidal wave on the Philippine island of Mindanao left an estimated 8,000 people dead or missing.

THE PAMPA NEWS

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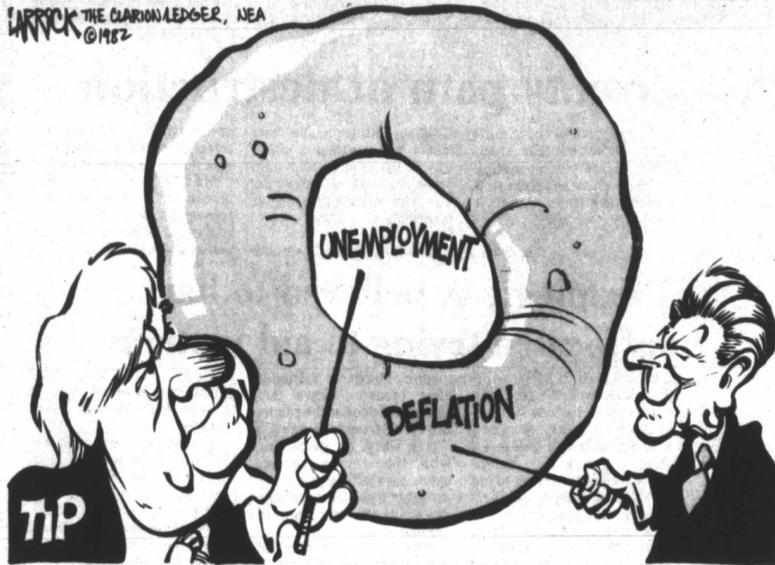
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The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065.

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'TWTX OPTIMIST AND PESSIMIST THE DIFFERENCE IS DROLL:
THE OPTIMIST SEES THE DOUGHNUT; THE PESSIMIST SEES THE HOLE.

A teacher's role

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

The end of summer is approaching. Soon students will be returning to school. What they gain from school will depend in great measure on the quality and seriousness of their teachers.

I am reminded of this in reading the Taft Alumni bulletin published by the Taft School in Connecticut. The lead article in a recent issue of the Bulletin contains an exceptionally fine address by John Small, who has been a teacher at Taft since 1951.

Mr. Small describes the school environment, "The students come and go. Always the same age range of 14 to

18. How strange it is to be in an environment which is static, but ever renews itself."

Mr. Small came to Taft, as did so many teachers of his generation, after service in World War II. "War," he says, "is a merciless teacher, cruel, strict, demanding. But some of the lessons it teaches are lasting: the endurance of the human spirit, the warmth of friendship, and perseverance in the act of ugly necessities are among these lessons."

In applying his experience to his teaching at Taft, Mr. Small found there

were victories to be obtained. He cites "a runner who did his best, but finished last. The same courage is shown in class when a student prevails over limiting factors, when he or she perseveres over the 'in spite of's', the frustrations and exasperations of learning."

Taft is one of the leading private schools in the nation, but the victories Mr. Small cites can be obtained in schools with far fewer resources.

A good teacher, a teacher who is interested in his students as individuals, can produce splendid results. The problem is that many teachers fail to seek out the special qualities of the students in the classroom and the possibilities for human development.

It sometimes happens that teachers dismiss the slow learner or the youngster with dyslexia or other learning disabilities. Valuable talents are lost that way. Mr. Small reminds all teachers that "There is human growth from fumbling beginnings to exactitudes of competency."

One is reminded of the miracles that the armed services frequently accomplish in their training programs. They take unkempt, slovenly, often insolent youths and teach them to be neat, attentive to detail, courteous, alert, and crisp in the replies to questions. So much can be done with the improvement of human beings when there is a will to do it, and an interest in the individuals involved.

The task of schools is to discover the human dignity and essential worth of youngsters who, at first glance, seem to hold no potential. Good teachers, exceptional teachers, always have carried out this discovery. It is the greatest satisfaction in teaching. If a school administration sets forth this objective, many teachers, who are far from being great teachers, will want to participate in this process of discovery.

ART BUCHWALD



The meter reader cometh

By ART BUCHWALD

In all the fuss about the energy shortage no one has mentioned the meter reader. When I say the meter reader, I mean the person who comes to your house to read your electric meter.

For years no one had paid any attention to him. He would ring your doorbell and yell, "Meter reader here to read your meter!", and you'd let him in and he would disappear, and when he returned, you'd shout at him rudely, "Shut the door when you leave!"

But now he has become the most important person in the lives of many of us.

Just the other day we were all eating dinner when the doorbell rang. My son answered the ring, and came into the dining room, his face white. "It's the meter reader. He wants to read our meter."

My wife said, "How did he ever find us?"

"Be calm, everybody," I warned, "pretend nothing has happened. Ask him to come into the dining room."

They guy came into the dining room carrying his route book. "Where's the meter?" he asked.

"Would you like to have dinner?" I asked.

"Nope. I've been offered dinner in every house I've been to today. I'm stuffed. Just tell me where your meter is and I'll be out of here."

"You don't want to go into our basement," my wife said. "It's so messy. We'll tell you anything you want to know."

"I have to check your meter," he said.

"I checked it yesterday," I assured him. "It's working fine."

"I have to read it."

"I'll send my son to read it," I said. "He's great at reading meters. Here, have a glass of wine."

"I'm sorry, but I have to read it myself. It will only take a minute."

"Do you have a search warrant?" my wife asked.

He looked surprised. "I don't need a search warrant to read your meter."

"I think you had better check the constitution. You can't just barge into

somebody's house and look at his electric meter," she said.

"Well, if you feel that way, we'll just shut off your electricity," he replied.

"It's all right, Mother. The man has not come to do us harm," I said. "I'm sure he won't take advantage of a family that is probably eating its last meal unless our food stamps come through."

"Could you please direct me to your meter?"

I took him to the cellar stairs. Then I said, "Be gentle with us. Be good to us."

"Where have I heard that before?" the man asked.

"Barbara Walters said it to President Carter on her show," I said.

"Oh, yeah," he chuckled, and he went downstairs.

The family all waited in the kitchen.

"Why is he taking so long?" my wife asked nervously, as she twisted the dish towel.

I put my arm around her. "It's all right, dear. The man is only doing his job."

"What kind of person would sneak into somebody's home and inform on them as to how much electricity they had used?" she said.

"Hush, he'll hear you and add a couple of hundred kilowatts just for spite."

"I can take him, Dad," my son said. "let me use karate on him."

"Will you all shut up! He's got us over a barrel. Electric meters never lie."

The man came up whistling.

"Give it to us straight," I said. "We can take it."

"You used 1,500 kilowatts of electricity this month," he replied. My wife almost collapsed.

I blanched. "Does the electricity company have to know?"

"Yup," he replied, writing on his route book. "I'll see you next month," he said cheerfully.

My wife gazed at him. "I just pray your mother never finds out what you do for a living."

(c) 1982, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Berry's World



"I'm going to display more vigor. Prop me up right here, comrades."

Solidarity demonstration allowed Ireland's attorney general resigns

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The Communist regime let 1,000 Solidarity supporters demonstrate peacefully in Warsaw but used water cannon and tear gas to scatter about 300 who refused to disperse.

In Moscow, Polish Premier Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski blamed the continuing opposition to his martial-law government on a "counter-revolutionary underground" backed by the United States, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

About 1,000 Warsaw residents sang the national anthem Monday and laid flowers by a cross dedicated to Poland's late Roman Catholic primate,

Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński, in Victory Square.

It was the first day of two weeks of demonstrations called by Solidarity leaders to commemorate the second anniversary on Aug. 31 of the founding of the Soviet bloc's first labor union independent of Communist Party control.

More than two thirds of the crowd fled when police broadcast a dispersal order from a militia jeep, but scores of others yelled "Gestapo! Gestapo!" and knelt defiantly at the floral cross.

After three warnings, police pummeled the protesters with water cannon and chased them through the

streets with tear gas. The police cleared the square and cordoned it off within 40 minutes.

There were no reports of arrests or injuries.

In Gdansk, the Baltic seaport where Solidarity was formed, police chased youths away from the 130-foot monument to Polish workers slain by government forces during the 1970 food riots. The memorial has become a popular gathering place for opponents of the Warsaw regime.

Police crushed violent demonstrations on Friday in Warsaw, Gdansk, Wroclaw and Krakow.

Ireland's attorney general resigns

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Attorney General Patrick Connelly has resigned, saying he didn't know a friend staying in his apartment was wanted for two murders until the police came to arrest him.

The scandal, the biggest in Irish politics in years, threatens Prime Minister Charles Haughey's minority government. Fine Gael, the chief opposition party, called for "urgent clarification" of the "puzzling sequence of events involving the attorney general," and the Labor Party said the situation was "extremely serious."

Haughey's Fianna Fail party controls only 81 of the 166 seats in the Dail, the lower house of Parliament, and is dependent on a small bloc of independent members. It barely survived a no-confidence vote last month. But it has a two-month respite now because Parliament is in recess until October.

Connelly in his resignation statement Monday said his involvement with murder suspect Malcolm Edward Daniel McArthur was "entirely innocent." But he said he resigned because of "the unique situation and

duties (of) ... the office of attorney general" and "the embarrassment, which however unwittingly, must inevitably be caused to the government by these events."

Connelly, a 55-year-old bachelor, said he had known McArthur, the 36-year-old son of a wealthy Irish farming family, socially for several years and McArthur's fiancée and her family for many years. He said McArthur told him he had been in London and Belgium and would be in Ireland several days dealing with financial affairs.

Smokers, federal employees are hard hit by new tax bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pity the chain-smoking man who flies frequently, has a telephone-happy kid who works for tips and a wife on the federal payroll. That family would get hit hard by the big tax increase pending in Congress.

But for more typical Americans, the bite won't be nearly as bad as the \$98.3-billion, three-year price tag sounds.

The Treasury Department says only 17 percent of the total is from new taxes on individuals while another 32 percent would come from those who have been cheating the government or forgetting to report all their income.

Even so, some of the provisions will have a noticeable impact on many average taxpayers, especially the change in medical deductions and the tougher tax on unemployment compensation.

Here are some of the highlights of the bill:

—The 1 percent federal tax on telephone service would rise to 3 percent for three years and then die at the end of 1985. A family whose monthly telephone bill is \$25 would pay an additional \$6 a year.

—More than 55 million adults and an untold number of teen-agers who smoke would pay an extra 8 cents for

a pack of cigarettes, doubling to 16 cents the tax on cigarettes for three years.

A person who smokes two packs a day would pay an additional \$58.40 a year. Those who buy from vending machines might see a 10 cent price increase, rather than 8 cents.

—The portion of medical and dental expenses that is deductible would drop. Under present law, medical expenses that exceed 3 percent of adjusted gross income are deductible. The bill would change that threshold to 5 percent.

A \$20,000-a-year family which itemizes may deduct expenses exceeding \$600 under present law. Starting in 1983, the family could deduct only expenses above \$1,000.

—Even if no other medical deductions are claimed, a person now may write off half the cost of health-insurance premiums, a deduction of up to \$150. The bill would repeal that. The full cost of health insurance could be added to other medical expenses to meet the 5 percent threshold.

More than 18 million couples and individuals claimed a medical deduction in 1980; 16 million claimed at least the \$150 insurance write-off.

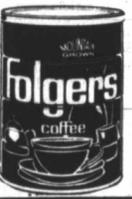
—A taxpayer who loses uninsured

personal property to theft or fire or other casualties may take a deduction after paying the first \$100 of the loss. The bill would allow the deduction only after the owner pays the first \$100 and after the loss exceeds 10 percent of adjusted gross income. More than 2.5 million couples and individuals claim casualty deductions.

—Travelers would have to pay more for airline tickets. The present tax is 5 percent. Starting Sept. 1, the tax would return to the 8 percent level that was in effect through September 1980. Passengers leaving for a foreign destination would pay an additional \$3. Shipping a package by air would cost an additional 5 percent.

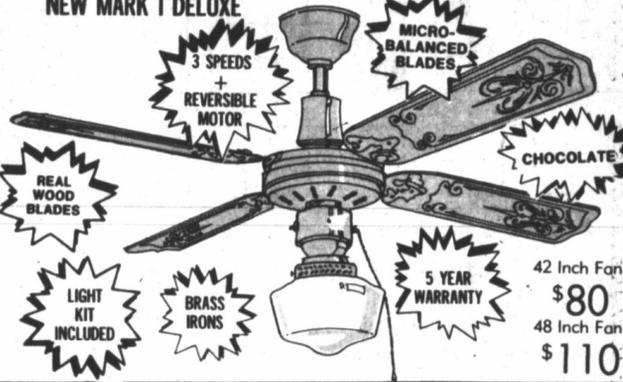
—Most taxable pensions would be subject to withholding unless the recipient signs a certificate prohibiting it. In general, there would be no withholding on a couple 65 or over whose pensions total \$7,400 a year or less.

—Millions of people with money in savings accounts or stocks would find the government taking a share of tax off the top of interest and dividend payments. Withholding on 10 percent of such income would begin next July 1.

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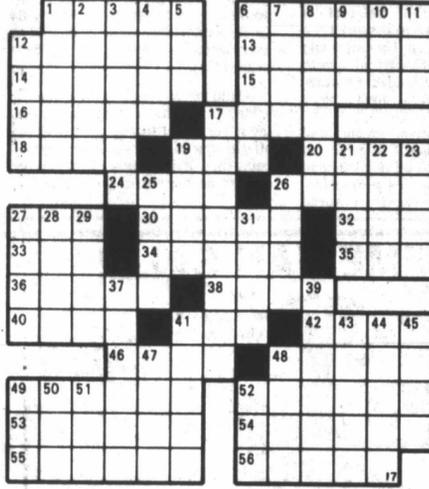
SM/MCMLXXVIII THE GOLNICK COMPANY

Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Sacred book
 - 6 Increase
 - 12 Rigorous
 - 13 Stir
 - 14 Wore
 - 15 Income from housing
 - 16 Essays
 - 17 Prepares lawn
 - 18 Jekyll's opposite
 - 19 Container
 - 20 American
 - 24 Fish sperm
 - 26 Heavy
 - 27 Flat hat
 - 30 Magna
 - 32 Cone-bearing tree
 - 33 Rope of flowers
 - 34 Smells
 - 35 Cook quickly
 - 36 Modern fabric
 - 38 Bird's home
 - 40 Active person
 - 41 Buzzing insect
- DOWN**
- 1 Irish cattle
 - 2 Egg-shaped
 - 3 Rescue
 - 4 Hera's son
 - 5 Comedian
 - 6 Biblical priest
 - 7 Boats
 - 8 Diplomat
 - 9 Wheel track
 - 10 Sweet Land of Liberty (abbr.)
 - 11 Food fish
 - 12 Son of Adam
 - 17 Mother-like
 - 19 Wearing clothes
 - 21 Fine volcanic rock
 - 22 Turkish title
 - 23 Nimble
 - 25 Holy image
 - 26 Singer Mama
 - 27 Awkward person
 - 28 Air (prefix)
 - 29 Carpet nap
 - 31 Three-spot card
 - 37 Extremist
 - 39 Army
 - 41 Worries
 - 43 Constellation
 - 44 Verb form
 - 45 Satiated
 - 47 Actor Sharif
 - 48 Region of the patella
 - 49 Binding custom
 - 50 Stage of history
 - 51 Joke
 - 52 Body limb

Answer to Previous Puzzle

FEB SLICE FEZ
 ONE AESOP RIO
 DATE SETTO
 DATES CODES
 DYE FHA
 AXED FEE TYKE
 TRAY FAR OER
 OAS ERR AGED
 MYTH TSE TINA
 ONE TOT
 SLIDE RUGBY
 OAR AGENA ORE
 FOE REVET OIL
 ASS STATE FOR

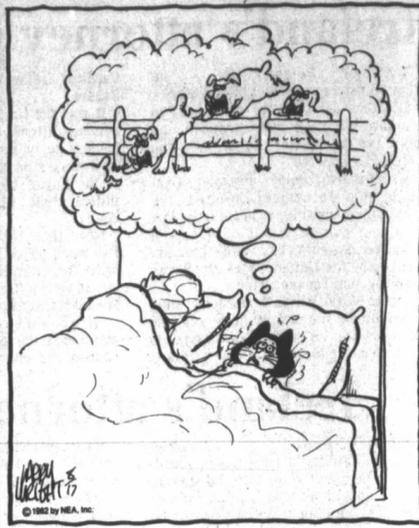


STEVE CANYON



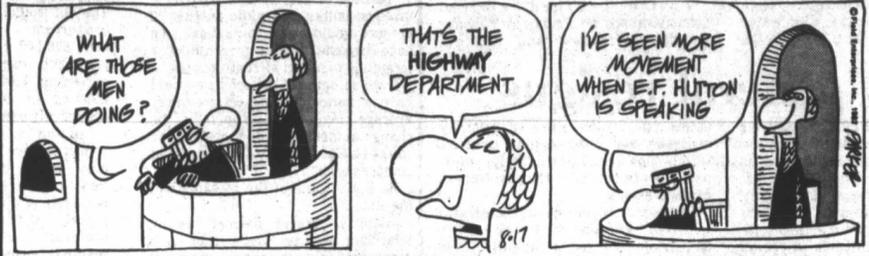
By Milton Caniff KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



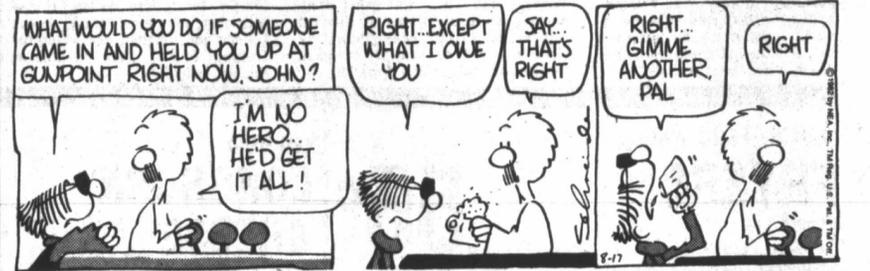
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Frank Hill



EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

In the coming year you may establish many new outside interests. They will be fun and time-demanding, so you must be careful not to neglect your family life.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Rushing into things could do you more harm than good today. Everything will work out far better if you relax, take your time and don't pressure yourself. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the seasons following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't waste time today quarreling with those who want to blow everything out of proportion. Smile and be nice, but ignore their outlandish thinking.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Keep your cool. Don't be rushed into purchasing something today without taking time to get quotes from other sources. You'll be glad you did.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Lady Luck cannot be relied upon to carry you over today's hurdles, but your charm can break down barriers and open doors. Don't fear to pour it on.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be modest even though you may be bursting to boast about your accomplishments. Acclaim travels faster and is better received when the news is carried by others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There is no reason to feel ashamed if you cannot do everything you'd like to for another today. Being supportive of those who can is equally appreciated.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Keep even the well-intentioned out of your affairs and decision-making today. You have a better handle on your situation and you won't gum things up as they could.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In your work today you could get so hung up on the over-all picture you might forget details. If anybody is trying to point out your flaws, listen.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) No matter what you feel another has done to you, maintain your high ideals today. Use their tactics and you'll end up on their level.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) All those nice little things you do for the family aren't unappreciated just because today they're not showing their gratitude. They will tomorrow.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Because you need a change of pace from routine, chances are you won't perform well today. This is one of those times when taking a break is important.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The lure of high-ticket items beckons you today. Be wise. Stay away from stores that carry such merchandise. Your whims could prove expensive.

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



Dear Abby
Poem gives guidance

By Abigail Van Buren
1982 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I am a "young" lady of 91, and have been reading your column since it started.

I hope you will find it in your heart to print the enclosed poem. I have lived by its dictates for many years and hope it will do for others what it has done for me.

MARY HELEN BOWLING, SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

DEAR YOUNG LADY: The poem you sent happens to be the first poem I memorized! (I have yet to identify the author.) I will share it with pleasure:

MYSELF

I have to live with myself, and so
I want to be fit for myself to know.
I want to be able, as days go by,
Always to look myself straight in the eye.
I don't want to stand, with the setting sun,
And hate myself for the things I've done.
I want to go out with my head erect,
I want to deserve all men's respect.
For here in the struggle for fame and self
I want to be able to like myself.
I don't want to look at myself and know
I'm bluster, a bluff and an empty show.
I never can hide myself from me;
I see what others may never see.
I know what others may never know,
I never can fool myself, and so,
Whatever happens, I want to be
Self-respecting and conscience-free.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I are friendly with a couple who live 75 miles from us. Since their retirement, they have traveled a great deal and have taken colored slides of their travels. We have traveled and taken pictures, too, but we never force our slides on our friends as they do.

When these friends come to see us (or when we go to see them), there is never any conversation — the whole time is taken up with their pictures.

They came last Sunday, and we had just finished new landscaping around our home and hurriedly completed the job before they arrived so we could show them what we'd done, but there was no time because they started right in on their slides. We served a nice lunch, then they had to rush away to another engagement.

Next month they want to come and bring the pictures they took of their six-week vacation in Hawaii. We know we will be in for another three hours of viewing. What do we tell them? We hate to hurt their feelings, but enough is enough.

SICK OF SLIDES

DEAR SICK: Tell them in advance that if they will limit their slide show to one hour to please come. If they agree, fine. If they don't, what have you lost? The "friendship" of a very selfish, insensitive couple who couldn't care less about your feelings.

DEAR ABBY: As a coroner, I recently performed an autopsy on a teen-age boy. He was driving an automobile at approximately 120 miles per hour, his car became airborne, skidded 140 yards, then hit an oncoming car. As a result of that accident, there were two dead and two injured.

In the wallet of that teen-age driver was a clipping from a Dear Abby column. It was, "Please, God, I'm Only 17." If you print this, do not use my name or state. I did not tell the parents.

COUNTY CORONER

Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. Write to Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Poking at Pampa

By CHERYL EVERY

As any marketing or advertising executive can tell you, Americans have a love affair with the automobile. That's not exactly a profound statement. We've all heard that before. But let's take a look at how it affects us.

Anyone driving past Pampa High School can take on quick span at the line - up cars and immediately see where the priorities of our youth lie. Stop and think - what is the number one goal of all teenagers? Are their goals set to become productive citizens so that they can get a head start on bringing peace and understanding to the whole world like those of the Miss America contestants? Are they to earn an income to send to India to help feed the starving children? Of course not! A teenager's A - number 1 priority is to get a set of wheels. And this has been going on since the car was invented.

Why do you suppose it's so important for a kid to have a car? That's a pretty silly question, actually. What else would they sit on along the drag? And heaven forbid that they be caught being driven somewhere by a parent! That is just not cool. I'm not really sure why teenagers drive up and down two streets endlessly in the evenings in cars that ride at various angles. I didn't know fifteen years ago when the entire world revolved around the area between the Big Boy Restaurant and the

bowling alley in my home town and I surely can't tell you now. All I know is that if I missed even one evening of cruising the drag I began to go through withdrawal. I often wonder what teenagers did for entertainment before the car was readily available. I know my parents were too busy walking six miles each way to school to worry about such things, but SOMEBODY had to live closer to the school back in those days. What do you suppose they did?

The obsession with the car doesn't begin and end with our youth. We carry it with us throughout our lives and the type of cars we select are direct reflections of our personalities and lifestyles.

I'm into plush. I like things that are soft and cushiony with options that go up and down and turn on and off by themselves. As soon as they come out with a car offering Automatic Pilot, I'll be the first in line to sign up.

Buying a new car can be quite an ordeal. If you watch most women in a new car showroom, they can easily select the prettiest car and be full prepared to drive it home that afternoon.

Not so with the man of the household. He has to check everything out thoroughly before making a commitment. His first move is to kick all four tires. This is to let the car

salesman know he's an expert at this sort of thing, so the salesman should beware of trying any funny stuff. His second check point to pop up the hood to make certain the car has an engine. Next on the list is to bounce the car up and down to make sure none of the stuff underneath will fall off. For the next hours the man circles the car stopping every so often to strike the classic Jack Benny pose to contemplate the pros and cons of his prospective purchase. Meanwhile, the wife, who has already made up her mind, is saying, "Are we going to get a new car or not?"

Okay, so the husband has decided which car is the best value, gets the best gas mileage, and will provide dependable service for the longest period of time. But if the wife doesn't think it's pretty, he can kiss it all good - bye.

Some husbands enjoy engineering the entire purchase from beginning to end. They spend countless hours pouring over brochures, consumer comparisons, resale values, engine specifications, and measurements before they proceed to call of visit every dealer west of the Mississippi. Then once they have made their decision they play the "guess - how - much - I'm - really - willing - to - pay" game with selected dealer. By the time the vehicle is ordered and delivered, the next year's models are on the market.

American's lives have become totally dependant upon our cars. The word "walk" is one of the few four letter words that no longer exists in our language. I can personally testify to that judging by the number of cars parked along yellow curbs and directly in front of the "no parking" signs at my place of employment just to save a couple of steps.

When I think of how many hours it takes to pay for a car, I get the shakes and I wonder why we allow cars to become such an integral part of entire being. Why don't we just concentrate on serviceability rather than style and state of the art options? You and I both know the answer to that one. It's fun driving down Hobart Street thinking you have a neat car.

Medic Alert good advice for travelers

Summer is a time for travel for many Americans and also a time that can pose some risk for those who have special medical conditions.

"This unnecessary stress can be relieved by wearing a Medic Alert emblem," according to Dr. Malcom Todd. Todd is a surgeon and member of the Board of Directors of Medic Alert, a nonprofit and charitable organization.

"If you're hurt, unconscious and unable to tell rescue personnel about your special condition, the widely recognized bracelet will, in effect, speak for you," says Todd. "It did just that for approximately 2,000 Medic Alert members last year," he added.

Millions of Americans, estimated to be one in five, have special medical conditions ranging from diabetes, hypertension, heart problems to serious allergies, which could be fatal if mist. are made in emergency situations.

"Most people simply take their chances," says Todd, despite the fact that wearing a Medic Alert emblem helps deliver quick and accurate information about the patient.

A \$15 purchase for a lifetime membership in Medic Alert could significantly improve the odds of an unconscious person receiving fast, accurate and effective treatment.

A Medic Alert bracelet emblem contains an identification number, the member's special medical condition plus a 24 hour phone number to Medic Alert's

emergency medical information center. When called, the center's trained operators provide vital emergency medical data plus other information, such as the name and phone number of their family physician.

Medic Alert is a 26 year old organization which also operates affiliates in 16 countries outside the United States. If traveling overseas,

and a U. S. member, the emergency calls are still placed directly to the information center in California.

"The major value of Medic Alert is the peace of mind it provides for people," Todd says. "They know, in case of the unlikely event of an emergency, that Medic Alert will provide protection. They can travel, commute to work,

and be free of apprehension about who will speak for them in a medical emergency." Todd concluded.

For more information write or call Medic Alert, Turlock, California 95381 or call toll-free 800 - 344 - 3226 or in California, Alaska and Hawaii 209 - 668 - 3333.

Regional offices are located in New York City, Chicago, Salt Lake City and Orlando.

Develop working habits early

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — help children learn how to work, says Harold Munson, a University of Rochester education professor.

Yet, parents can and should

child is 5 or 6 before assigning duties," Munson says. "But children's values start forming by age 2 or 3.

"Most families wait until the

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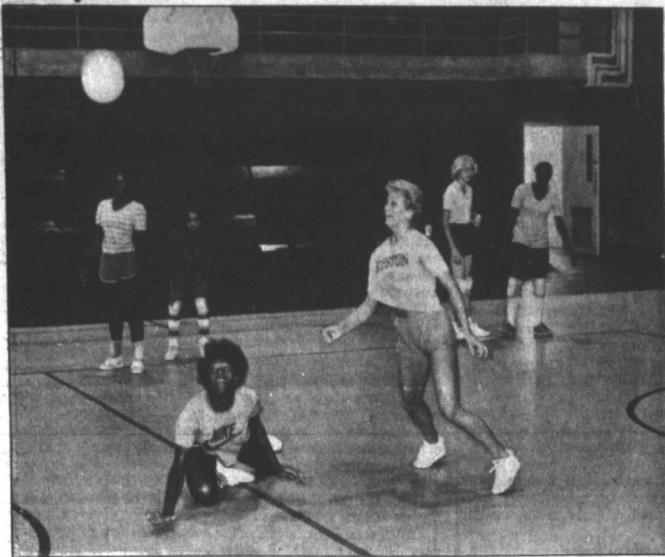
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Volleyball Practice



Dionne Simmons slips to the floor, but still manages to keep the volleyball in the air for Leslie Albus during a three on three drill Monday afternoon. It was the last practice for the Pampa High volleyball

squad before meeting Palo Duro at 4 p.m. today in the first match of the year. Pampa's first home contest is Thursday afternoon against Amarillo High. (Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

Pampa opens volleyball season

Pampa High's girls' volleyball team had to get in shape in a hurry. Their first matches are today at Palo Duro, starting at 4 p.m. with the junior varsity contest. Although the Lady Harvesters have been practicing for only a week, coach Johnson said the players have been impressive. "They've been looking pretty good," coach Johnson said. "Now we'll find out how they look in a game situation." Coach Johnson said the key performers would be Leslie Albus, Dionne Simmons and Keva Richardson. "We're going to have good height," coach Johnson said. "We've got four girls that are pretty tall." Pampa hosts Amarillo High at 4 p.m. Thursday in the first home game. "We were a little short-handed the first few

days of practice," coach Johnson said. "We had girls working on or on vacation. Pampa's schedule is as follows: Aug. 17-Palo Duro, 4 p.m. there; 19-Amarillo High, 4 p.m. here; 20-Lubbock Tournament; 24-Caprock, 4 p.m. there; 26-Tascosa, 4 p.m. here; 27-Amarillo Tournament. Sept. 9-Hereford, 4 p.m. here; 10-Snyder Tournament; 13-Perryton, here; 18-Portales, 3 p.m. here; 23-Dumas, there. Oct. 2-Levelland (dual), 1 p.m. here; 5-Borger, here; 8-Lubbock Estacado (dual), 3 p.m. there; 12-Dumas, here; 16-Lubbock Dunbar (dual), 1 p.m. here; 19-Borger, there; 23-Brownfield (dual), 1 p.m. there.

Rangers blasted by Sox

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - The surging Chicago White Sox found Arlington Stadium a friendly place to start a 10-game road swing Monday night. They pounded out 11 hits, including Harold Baines' two-run homer, to bounce the sagging Texas Rangers, 6-1. The victory, coupled with Kansas City's doubleheader loss to New York, moved the White Sox to within a game and a half of the Royals, who led the American League Western Division before the night's play began.

Chicago Manager Tony LaRussa said "I feel a lot better about beating Texas than I do about Kansas City losing. I'll think about Kansas City on Thursday (when Chicago meets the Royals)." He added, "When we get to Sept. 1, that's when I want to look at the standings. Starting then, we play in our own division. If we don't make it, it will be nobody's fault but our own." It was Chicago's 15th victory in the last 18 games.

Injuries, illness hit Harvesters

An array of miseries has hit the Pampa High football team since contact drills started last Friday. "We're kind of hurting right now," said Pampa High head coach John Kendall following Monday's practice. "We've had several injuries and now the flu bug has left some of the players with queasy stomachs." A couple of injuries have been non-related to football. "If we'd keep some of these guys off motorcycles, I think we'd be okay," Kendall said. "We've had a couple hurt in cycle wrecks." Kendall doled out praise to the healthy ones. "I've been pleased with the general attitude of the team," Kendall said. "They're pushing themselves in practice and starting to get into shape." Randy Skaggs, who was the Harvesters' starter at quarterback last season, appears to have that position nailed down again.

Especially since Devin Cross (sprained knee) and David Owens (pulled thigh muscle) are sidelined with injuries. Jeff Stewart, who hasn't played football before, is the other quarterback. "Randy has been in there every day and I'm pleased with the way he's been throwing the ball and running the club," Kendall added. Pampa will have a controlled scrimmage with Altus, Okla. Friday night, starting with the junior varsity game at 6 p.m. at Altus. The varsity game will follow. "We've got a lot of work to do on defense yet," Kendall added. "Our offense is ahead of the defense right now, mainly since we've spent more time on offense. We spent the first three days working on offensive timing." Pampa opens the 1982 season Sept. 3 at Hereford. "I just how I can get these players healthy before then," Kendall said.

Nebraska favored in Big 8

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Not since Nebraska beat Oklahoma last November have Cornhusker fans had so much to smile about. Turner Gill's unusual foot injury is responding to treatment. Gill's recovery from the nerve damage which kept him out of Nebraska's first two games last season could be the pivotal development in this year's Big Eight football race. The injury caused partial paralysis in his right foot. He had feeling in the foot, but little control of it. But the news out of Lincoln, Neb this summer is that the foot may be 100 percent healed by the time the season gets rolling. Whoever lines up at quarterback will have the incumbent Outland Trophy winner snapping the ball to him. Dave Rimington, a remarkably quick, powerful senior, will have a go at repeating as Big Eight Offensive Player of the Year. Nebraska is also blessed in the backfield, with Mike Rozier and Roger Craig. Rozier, juniors, on offensive newcomer-of-the-year laurels last year after rushing for 943 yards. Nebraska returns only five starters on

defense, but tackle Toby Williams and linebackers Steve Damkroger and Brent Evans go. The team with the most returning starters in the Big Eight is Kansas State, following a 2-9 season and a gamble by Coach Jim Dickey. In theory, K-State returns 26 starters. Last year, effectively conceding the season, Dickey redshirted 10 lettermen, including eight seniors who had started in 1980. But sports writers in a summer poll conducted by the Big Eight office figured there would be no change at the top. Oklahoma and Nebraska, according to the writers, will dominate the Big Eight again as they did throughout the '70s and so far in the '80s. The defending champion Huskers gathered 89 first-place votes to 35 for Oklahoma, which was picked second. Tulsa, with 45 returning lettermen, is generally favored to win a third consecutive Missouri Valley title. The Golden Hurricane, lost its top two quarterbacks and entire defensive line to graduation. Wichita State could have its first winning season in 10 years.

Major League baseball standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Eastern Division				Eastern Division			
Milwaukee	48	58	.450	St. Louis	57	53	.517
Boston	44	52	.457	Philadelphia	56	51	.524
Baltimore	40	55	.420	Montreal	50	57	.467
Detroit	39	57	.406	Pittsburgh	49	57	.461
New York	38	58	.396	New York	50	56	.471
Toronto	36	61	.367	Chicago	51	59	.461
Cleveland	35	59	.372	Chicago	51	59	.461
Western Division				Western Division			
California	67	50	.572	Los Angeles	65	53	.554
Kansas City	56	51	.524	San Diego	62	57	.521
Chicago	54	52	.510	San Francisco	59	56	.511
Seattle	53	59	.472	Houston	55	56	.495
Oakland	52	57	.476	Cincinnati	43	75	.364
Texas	46	69	.399	Monday's Games			
Minnesota	40	77	.341	Cincinnati 3, Houston 2, 11 innings			
Monday's Games				Monday's Games			
New York 2-4, Kansas City 0-3				Los Angeles (Hooten 1-0) at Chicago (Holt 2-0)			
Toronto 2, Cleveland 1				Montreal (Lea 0-6 and Burris 4-12) at Atlanta (Mahler 0-6 and Walk 10-0), 2, (1-0)			
Chicago 6, Texas 1				New York (Owens 0-0) at Cincinnati (Soto 0-7), (n)			
California 0, Oakland 4				San Francisco (Hammaker 0-6) at Pittsburgh (Rhodes 0-1), (n)			
Only games scheduled				San Diego (Shaw 0-4) at St. Louis (Angeles 0-0), (n)			
Tuesday's Games				Philadelphia (Christenson 7-7) at Houston (Rube 0-0), (n)			
Cleveland (Whitson 2-2 and Sutcliffe 0-4) at Toronto (Leal 0-10 and Gettel 1-0), 2, (1-0)				Wednesday's Games			
				Los Angeles at Chicago			
				San Francisco at Pittsburgh, (n)			
				San Diego at St. Louis, (n)			
				Montreal at Atlanta, (n)			
				New York at Cincinnati, (n)			
				Philadelphia at Houston, (n)			

Reds edge Astros

CINCINNATI (AP) - Cincinnati outfielder Mike Vail won a game for the Reds with an 11th-inning pinch single, then repeated his desire to escape from the last-place club. "I'm pretty confused with this year. I really don't fit in here. Cincinnati has a youth movement on, and I don't fit in their plans. I hope some team thinks that I can help them," he said. Vail hit a ball past Houston third baseman Ray Knight with the bases loaded to give the Reds a 3-2 victory over the Astros in the only National

League game played Monday night. The Reds, trailing Los Angeles by 2 1/2 games in the NL West, have gone with their rookie outfielders, generally limiting Vail's duties to pinch hitting. Duane Walker, one of the rookie outfielders, was a one-man offense until Vail's game-winning hit. Facing Nolan Ryan in the first inning, Walker swatted his third home run of the season. His next trip to the plate, he hit another homer. "Ryan supplied the power, I just got my bat out and made contact," Walker said. Houston tied the game in the eighth when Tony Scott led off with his first home run of the season.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE TO THE OWNERS OF PROPERTY ABUTTING UPON HEREINAFTER MENTIONED PORTIONS OF STREETS, AVENUES AND/OR ALLEYS AND TO ALL OTHERS AFFECTED:
The Governing Body of the City of Pampa, Texas, has heretofore ordered that the following portions of streets, avenues and/or alleys in said City of Pampa be improved by paving and installing concrete curbs and gutters and drains where necessary on the streets, avenues and/or alleys designated below:
UNIT 1. That portion of Perryton Parkway (State Highway 70) from the South right-of-way line of Twenty-first Avenue North to the City Limits. It is estimated that the cost per front foot for the curb and gutter will be \$65.25 per front foot which will be assessed 100% against the abutting property owners. The total estimated cost of the curb and gutter for said Unit 1 is \$43,300.00.
UNIT 2. That portion of Duncan Street from the South property line of Twenty-eighth Avenue North to the South right-of-way line of Perryton Parkway (State Highway 70). It is estimated that the cost per front foot for the curb and gutter will be \$5.25 per front foot which will be assessed 100% against the abutting property owners. The total estimated cost of the curb and gutter for said Unit 2 is \$4,250.00.

Public Notices

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: CHARLES CALDWELL
GREETING: You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 27th day of September A.D. 1982, at or before 10 o'clock A.M. before the Honorable 223rd District Court of Gray County, at the Court House in Pampa, Texas. Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 11th day of September, 1980. The file number of said suit being No. 22,154.
The names of the parties in said suit are: PLAINS BUILDERS, INC., CABOT CORPORATION, AND INGERSON-LEWIS OIL FIELD PRODUCTS COMPANY, as Plaintiff, and CHARLES CALDWELL, as Defendant.
The nature of said suit being substantial as follows, to wit: SUIT TO DETERMINE LIABILITIES
If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unanswered. Issued this 9th day of August A.D., 1982.
Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at Pampa, Texas, this 9th day of August A.D., 1982.
Helen Sprinkle Clerk
223rd District Court
Gray County, Texas
By Louise Kyle Deputy
August 17, 24 & 31
Sept. 7, 1982

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FOR SALE - One owner home 1000 square foot, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, new carpet, and plumbing, storage, cement storm shelter. 408 Lowry, Phone 669-3889.

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom home in White Deer. Single car garage, on 2 lots, fenced yard. Fully carpeted home in good condition, all storm windows and doors. Assumable loan. Call 883-5641 after 7 p.m. to make appointment.

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom, FHA approved, total move-in cost \$2,200. Payments including insurance and taxes \$425.00. At 317 Henry St. Call 665-4942 or 669-3065.

FOR SALE by owner. Clean 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. 620 Lefors Street. Phone 669-8655.

TWO BEDROOM. Attached garage. Fenced backyard, patio. 13 percent loan 669-9915.

Century 21
CORRAL REAL ESTATE
125 W. Francis
665-6596

- Twila Fisher 665-3560
- Dianna Sanders 665-2021
- Brad Bradford 665-7545
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Shackelford REALTY
RETIRES
TAKA A PEEK
You will be sold on this new listing that offers extra neat well kept 2 bedrooms, beautiful custom drapes, carpeted, wall paper, detached workshop & garage. Give us a call for an inspection. MLS 333.

EXCELLENT LOCATION
Charming 3 bedroom brick, 2 bath house, easy to care for. Clean & ready for new owner. Big workshop in backyard plus double garage. MLS 328.

COMFORT COUNTS
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Sandra Shuneman GRI 5-8644
Guy Clement 665-8237
Norma Shackelford
Broker, CRS, GRI 665-4345
Al Shackelford GRI 665-4345

LOTS

Frashier Acres East
Claudine Balch Realtor
665-8178

FOR RESIDENTIAL lots for sale in Howard Wick at Greenbelt Lake. (806) 865-3354.

COMMERCIAL PROP.

FOR SALE - 40x80 brick building, 324 Naida. Call 665-6381.

REDUCED IN Price 90 foot on Hobart with house that can be utilized for your needs. MLS 838C. 100 foot frontage on Hobart, buy now for later use. MLS 990C Milly Sanders, Realtor, 669-2671, Shed Realty 665-3761.

Farms & Ranches

25 ACRES of land, west of Price Road. 669-9481 or 665-5137.

160 ACRES Love Grass, cross fenced, 2 water wells. 883-5941, 883-3031 or 779-2823 McLean.

FOR SALE by owner - 1031 Acres in Hall County, Tx. 80 acres in colligation, excellent grass, lots of deer, turkey and quail on it. Two new stock wells, 1/2 of mineral rights. \$215.00 a acre. (806) 323-8231.

TO BE MOVED

FOR SALE - 36x32 Building to be moved. M.D. Snider Trucking Company, Office, Price Road, 665-6288.

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Bill's Custom Campers
665-4315 930 S. Hobart

LARGEST STOCK OF PARTS AND ACCESSORIES IN THIS AREA.

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1979 27' Prowler, awning, cooler fully self-contained, rear bedroom, excellent condition. \$7,800.00 Clay's Trailer Park.

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- 1978 Ford Pinto 3 door runabout, 4 cylinder engine, automatic, power steering, air, radio, new tires. Local owner, Real economy. Ideal school car \$3495
- 1978 Pontiac Phoenix 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, tilt wheel, cruise control. New rubber. Local owner. Real Sharp \$3995
- 1976 Toyota Station Wagon, 4 door, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed, air, radio, heater. Real economy. Real sharp \$2995
- 1977 Plymouth Fury Station Wagon, V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air. Local owner. Real solid and dependable. Priced right \$1995
- 1977 Cadillac Coupe de Ville, Loaded with all that Cadillac has to offer, including all power assist and chrome wire wheels. Real clean and well taken care of \$6995
- 1977 Lincoln Continental Town Car. Full power and air. Loaded with all the extras. Real Luxury at an Affordable Price. This car is double sharp \$6995

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- Mary Clyburn 669-7959
- Mary O'Neal 669-7063
- Nina Spoonmore 665-2526
- Judy Taylor 665-5977
- Jim Ward 665-1593
- Dona Whisler 669-7833
- Bonnie Schaub GRI 665-1369
- Pam Deeds 665-6940
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- Bar Stools \$15.95
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- Sofa, Chair, Coffee Table, End Tables (USED) \$250
- Chairs (USED) \$40 - \$50
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Extra dinette chairs
Chrome \$19.95 each
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TRAILERS

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14x70 TRAILER, three bedroom, all appliances, central air and heat. Call 665-6340 or 316-675-8185.

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FARMER AUTO CO. 609 W. Foster 665-2131

MARCUM USED CARS 810 W. Foster 665-7125

LEON BULLARD AUTO SALES Used Cars and Pick-ups 623 W. Foster 665-1514

JIM McBROOM MOTORS Pampa's Low Profit Dealer 807 W. Foster 665-2883

McGUIRE MOTORS "THE TRADIN' OKIE" 401 W. Foster 665-8782

SAVE MONEY on your auto insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency. 665-5757.

FOR SALE - 1975 Nova Chevrolet, good condition. Can be seen at Houston Lumber Co., Home phone 665-6910.

CARS \$200! Trucks \$150! Available at local government sales. Call (refundable) 1-714-569-0241 ext. 1777 for directory that shows you how to purchase. 24 hours.

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1980 DIESEL Buick Electra. Good condition. All Extras. 665-5519.

FOR SALE - 1969 VW Beetle, also 1965 VW Van without motor. To be seen at 1008 S. Sumner or call 665-5630.

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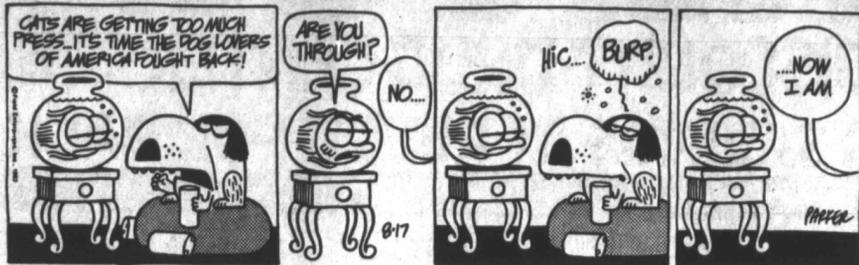
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TRUCKS FOR SALE

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MOTORCYCLES

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FOR SALE - 1974 Suzuki GS 380 \$400.00. Call 868-4441 or call after 5:00 665-5706.

1978 YAMAHA XS11 and a 1976 KD KAWASAKI 100cc dirt bike. After 4 p.m. 669-7326 or 665-1131.

MOTORCYCLES

1981 650 Yamaha Special. Bought new in January of 1982. Luggage rack, back rest, windshield, lock cruise control. 2,700 miles. Paid \$2,400. Sell for \$2,000. Call 665-0184 or come by 916 S. Nelson after 4:30.

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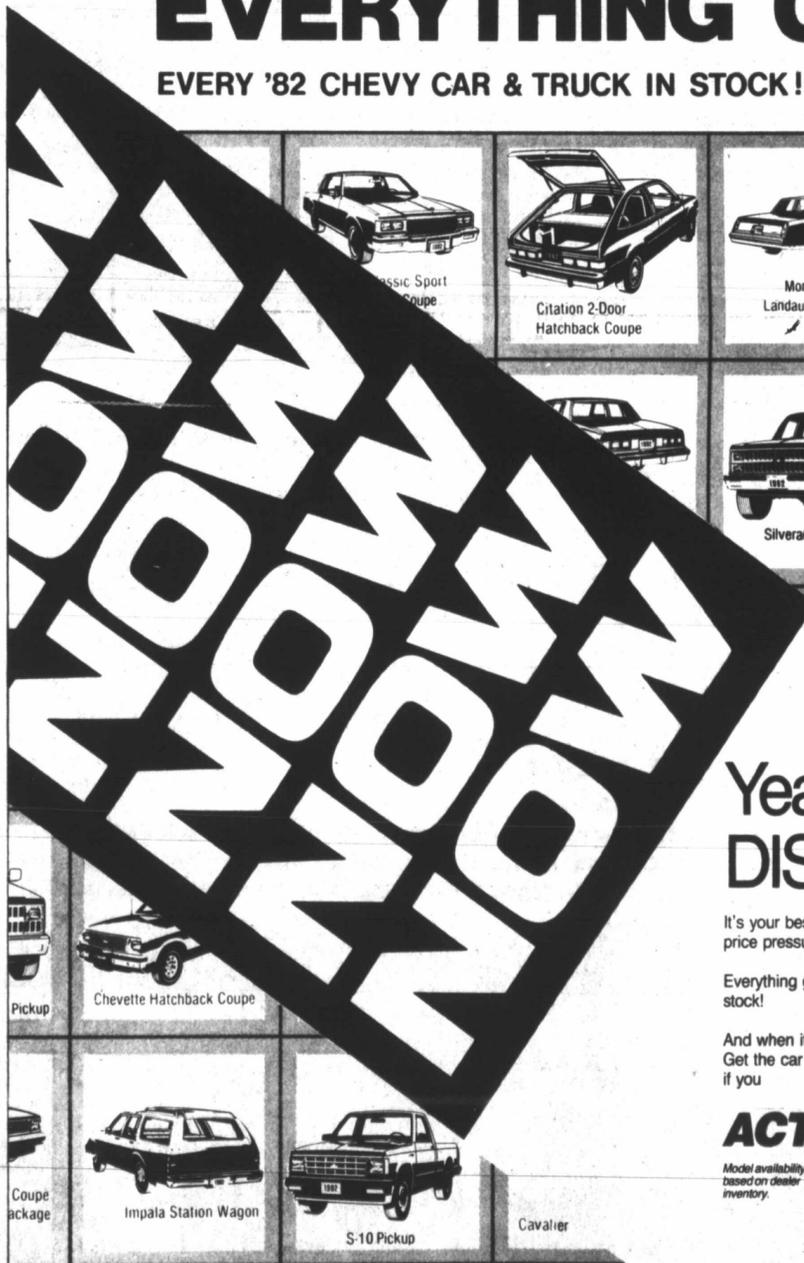
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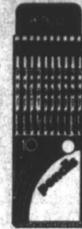
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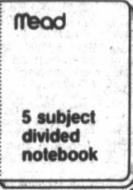


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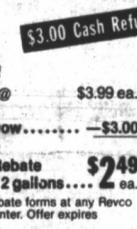
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