

Concerned border bankers, businesses watch as the Mexican peso value drifts

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Texas bankers forsook a dip the value of the Mexican peso and headed off significant losses, but border merchants heavily dependent on Mexican customers watched anxiously as the currency's value dropped 40 percent.

Most border merchants quit accepting Mexican money Thursday after the Bank of Mexico set it free on the money markets and it plunged in value from about 27 pesos to the dollar to 38 pesos to the dollar.

"We still don't know what to expect," said Gloria Gene Moore, director of communications and research for the McAllen Chamber of Commerce. She reported "you could hear a pin drop" at the border city's mostly deserted La Plaza

Market Thursday afternoon after the peso declined.

"Our phone's been ringing off the hook," Ms. Moore said. "The reaction right now is to hope for the best and sit tight. The situation around town is nobody's taking pesos. Everything's frozen."

She said the border city's chamber of commerce hurriedly scheduled a seminar for businessmen in McAllen Monday to discuss actions they took to offset the drop in business during the 1976 devaluation.

In 1976, the peso was devalued from a long-standing 12.5 pesos to the dollar to 28 pesos to the dollar in one day and the border economy was severely depressed for at least six months.

But Lorin Riskind, president of the Eagle Pass

Chamber of Commerce, said border businessmen were expecting a devaluation during this presidential election year in Mexico and should not be as severely affected as they were six years ago.

"I think we're all somewhat alarmed, but we've all been expecting it, also, and we've made plans accordingly," said Riskin, who operates clothing stores in Eagle Pass and McAllen.

He said an economic boom along the border, in progress the past two years because of Mexico's newly found petroleum wealth, would temper the affect of the peso devaluation this time.

Sales in border cities increased 25 to 45 percent during 1981, so business may only simply level off or register a slight decrease

until the peso seeks a new level on money markets, Riskind said.

A survey of banks showed that the 1976 devaluation, in which many banks were caught with Mexican currency worth less than half its former value, caused financial institutions to be prepared this time.

"We learned back in 1976," said Gustavo Cardenas, international vice president for the Del Rio National Bank. "You get stepped on once; you don't get stepped on twice."

"We learned a lesson in 1976 and we were really keeping low balances, very low balances, on our accounts from Mexico," added Yolanda Walker, senior international vice president at Brownsville's National Bank of Commerce.

"Since 1976, banks have been maintaining a very tight rein on deposits abroad, so

losses are going to be minimal compared to what they were on paper in '76," said Frank Martinez, head of the international department at San Antonio Frost National Bank, a leading exchange center for pesos.



Guess Who Is 15!
Love, Sister, Kim and Tiffany



PRESS CLUB APPEARANCE. Mayor Kathy Whitmire of Houston smiles during an appearance at the National Press Club in Washington Thursday. Whitmire later met with Vice President George Bush in the White House. (AP Laserphoto)

Witnesses give differing descriptions of warden

By WILLIAM J. BAUMER
Associated Press Writer

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — A former inmate told jurors a horror story about a sadistic warden who tortured prisoners, but the director of the Texas' prisons described the man Eroy Edward Brown as accused of killing as a non-violent official who went by the book.

Defense attorney Craig Washington continued to call present and former Texas Department of Corrections inmates to bolster defense arguments that Ellis Unit Warden Wallace pack was a dangerous and violent man who Brown killed in self defense.

Brown, 31, is on trial for capital murder in the drowning of Pack, and prosecutors have said Brown may be tried later for the shooting death of prison farm manager Billy Max Moore.

Testimony in the trial has been recessed until Monday.

Former inmate Tommy Carlyle, 39, of San

Antonio testified Thursday that Pack had personally tortured him, ordered the inmate to administer drugs to other prisoners, and supervised the hanging death of another inmate.

However, TDC Director W.J. Estelle Jr. testified Pack was a non-violent man who was known to "go by the book."

"He had no reputation for violence. I had never received a complaint about Warden Pack concerning violence on any inmate," Estelle said.

Carlyle said Pack held a gun to his head on two separate occasions "because I was attempting to inform the federal court of an inmate killing."

The former inmate said he severed his heel strings because he feared for his life, wanted to leave the prison and knew he would be taken to a local hospital for treatment.

He said Pack and other prison officials put him on the floor of a car and abused him during the trip to the hospital.

Officer gets life sentence in Air Force pilot killing

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — An Air Force officer who admitted killing another student pilot at a Del Rio base last year has been sentenced to life imprisonment, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, and dismissal from the service.

Lt. James H. Rice Jr., 23, of Dallas, was sentenced by a military judge Thursday at Randolph Air Force Base in the July 6, 1981, slaying of Lt. Steven M. Scherp, 22, of Vernon Hills, Ill.

Scherp was beaten and strangled in his room at the bachelor officers quarters at Laughlin Air Force Base.

Randall, presiding at the court martial, ordered Rice to remain in custody at a detention facility at Lackland Air Force Base here pending review of the case by higher

military authorities.

An Air Force spokesman said the case first would be reviewed by the Staff Judge Advocate's Office at Randolph, then it would be forwarded to the 12th Flying Training Wing commander.

Col. Billy J. Rhoten, for his review and action.

If approved by Rhoten, the case will then be reviewed by the Judge Advocate General of the Air Force and eventually by the Military Court of Appeals.

Emergency surgery for Dolly

HOUSTON (AP) — An emergency gynecological surgery has forced singer Dolly Parton to cancel all performances for the next four to six weeks, a spokeswoman for the entertainer said.

Miss Parton was scheduled to perform March 5-6 at the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo. She canceled performances at last year's show because of problems with her vocal cords.

She also will not perform at the Holiday Star Theater in Merrillville, Ind., and Front Row Theater in Cleveland next month, said Beverly Magid, a spokeswoman for the Los Angeles public relations firm of Solters, Roskin and Friedman.

"Her personal physician insisted on complete rest away from work and strenuous activity for the next four to six weeks," Ms. Magid said Thursday.

Former officer says chief knew of agent's drug use

TYLER, Texas (AP) — Former Police Chief Willie Hardy let narcotics agent Creig Matthews "keep on killing himself" with drugs after he was told Matthews should be taken off a drug investigation because of his drug use, a former policeman says.

Former undercover agent Kim Ramsey Matthews, who since has married Matthews, testified Thursday that Matthews at least once showed Hardy needle track marks and fresh puncture wounds from using drugs.

Hardy's response was, "I can give him a few days off," according to Mrs. Matthews.

Mrs. Matthews was to resume testifying today in Hardy's trial on charges that he conspired to deprive two drug defendants of their rights by lying to hide Matthews' drug use. U.S. Attorney Robert Wortham said he expected the prosecution to rest its case today.

Hardy, who has demoted himself to deputy chief, could be sentenced to up to 11 years in prison and fined up to \$11,000 if convicted of the perjury and conspiracy charges.

In other testimony Thursday, the Matthews' former supervisor, former vice Sgt. Mike Lusk, confirmed Matthews' testimony that Hardy was told at a meeting that the agent was injecting amphetamines.

He said Matthews told Hardy he might be able to make a drug delivery case against Kenneth Bora, a main target of the drug investigation, and that he "wanted to remain under cover."

Lusk also testified that the chief ordered surveillance on defense attorneys who were raising allegations about Matthews' drug use and told officers to go to the house of one lawyer whose wife was out of town and "get some good pictures."

Lusk, who has been granted immunity from prosecution, said he occasionally used diet pills and marijuana and had tried cocaine with Matthews, but hid his drug use from Hardy.

Mrs. Matthews testified that she bought cocaine from another person one night and "wrote a report to look like we bought it from Bora, though we had not seen Ken Bora that night."

Mrs. Matthews said that several times during a 1979 undercover drug investigation she told Hardy that Matthews needed to be taken off the assignment because of his drug use.

She said Hardy "wouldn't do anything about it. He let Creig Matthews keep on killing himself."

Searchers use helicopters, horses

LAKE DALLAS, Texas (AP) — About 100 law enforcement officers and volunteers have spent hours searching the Lake Lewisville area for four members of a Denton County family missing since Sunday.

Kenneth Merillat, 32, his wife Alice, 27, and their daughters, Kayleen, 6, and Kendra Lee, 5, all of Lake Dallas, were last seen Sunday, friends reported.

The search did not begin until Wednesday although police found the family's car Sunday night near the Lake Dallas city limits and Merillat's employer reported him missing from work Tuesday.

A window on the automobile had been smashed, but authorities said they believe it was a vandalism case and had nothing to do with the family's disappearance.

Police Chief Y.G. Carr said he fears foul play was involved in the disappearance.

"All we've got is a missing family. As stable as those people were, you have to think the worst. I'm about to run out of theories," Carr said Thursday.

Searchers found two hunting knives Thursday and talked to a woman who saw what might have been the father and daughters walking across the dam with another man. The knives were sent to a laboratory for analysis of some material on them that officers said might be blood.

Neighbors said the family attended services at the First Baptist Church here Sunday and joined with neighbors in washing cars that afternoon.

Merillat later said he was taking his family to Westlake Park to collect firewood.

Neighbors later found that the family had taken some meat and a can of frozen lemonade out of a freezer to thaw before they left.

When Merillat did not show up for work at General Telephone Co. Monday someone was sent to their home. No one was there, a company spokesman said.

On Tuesday the company notified Merillat's parents and filed a missing persons report with the Lake Dallas Police.

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Taking a plunge with the cold water warriors



POLAR BEAR. Pyotr Myagkov, the 84-year-old doyen of 70 men who regularly swim in a hole cut into the ice at a pond in northern Moscow, braves Moscow's bitter cold Monday as he stands beside the pond. The men are known as "seals," and are members of one of Moscow's 25 winter swimming clubs.

(AP Laserphoto)

By VERONIKA MINTHORN
Associated Press Writer
MOSCOW (AP) — Every winter day, a group of Soviet citizens gathers at a frozen pond near Moscow's television studios. One by one they enter a small dressing room, strip to bathing suits, walk to a ladder leading to a large hole cut in the ice — and ease into the water.

Swimming a lap and back to the ladder takes each man about 25 seconds. Some brave the water for about one minute before climbing out, their bodies glowing red from the bitter cold. The next swimmer is already waiting at the ladder for his turn.

These hearty men are known as "seals," members of one of Moscow's 25 winter swimming clubs. One of them is Pyotr Myagkov, at age 84, the doyen of 70 men who regularly swim at the pond underneath the Ostankino TV tower in northern Moscow.

"It's healthy. I do it every day, and I have never been ill," Myagkov asserted.

An engineer who still works

in a toy factory, though well beyond pension age. Myagkov proudly showed his passport to prove his age. "Here, look, I was born on June 6, 1897," he said.

On a recent Saturday morning, the temperature was 14, but the wind chill factor made conditions even

Water plan hearings set

AUSTIN Texas (AP) — The Texas Department of Water Resources and the Governor's Water Task Force announced Thursday that 13 public hearings will be held in March and April on possible changes in the state water plan.

"Failure to provide adequate water resources and wastewater treatment facilities is to virtually guarantee putting the state's well-being, growth and economic vitality in jeopardy," said Louis Beecherl of Dallas, chairman of the task force.

more frigid. It didn't faze the seals. They swim even in blizzards.

They take their swimming very seriously, and there is no shrieking, horseplay or complaints about the water temperature. Their motto appears to be "the colder the better."

"We swim, no matter what weather, no matter what temperature," said a middle-aged enthusiast. "Our club is really democratic — there are drivers and engineers, workers and mathematicians."

There are about 300,000 people in the Soviet Union who indulge in open-air winter swimming, according to the commission for health conditioning and winter bathing. Many bathers form "seals clubs" like Myagkov and his friends.

The seals clubs have no regular dues, but money is sometimes collected among the members for purchases of samovars, tea and sugar.

"In Moscow alone there are 25 of these clubs with about

2,500 members," says 42-year-old Lev Kovalski, executive secretary of the commission. Kovalski has been a regular winter bather for 14 years.

Many seals in the Soviet capital swim in the Moscow River, others prefer to dive into little holes they cut in lakes or ponds around the city. There are also a number of women among the winter bathers, but usually more men are seen around the ice-holes.

The tradition of winter bathing in Russia goes back hundreds of years, but in the

late 1940s and early '50s, it was officially discouraged in Moscow. In 1954, when a man was barred from participating in the sport, and it took four years and the certification of 12 doctors before he was able to swim again.

It was not until the 1960s that Soviet authorities started encouraging it as a sport for everybody. Sports officials say club members are required to provide a doctor's written statement that they are fit to take it up.

Some similar clubs exist in the United States, and their

members also tout the health benefits of the icy plunge.

The daily Sovetski Sport and other newspapers often publish pictures of winter bathers from all over the Soviet Union, with accompanying articles or captions stressing the "health conditioning" aspect of swimming in sub-zero conditions.

The official news agency Tass also carries reports on winter bathing to popularize the sport.

Shop Pampa

Sinn Fein candidates using pirate stations

DUNDALK, Ireland (AP) — Sinn Fein candidates in the Irish general election used pirate TV and radio stations to get around the government's refusal to let IRA supporters broadcast on its legal networks.

"They tried to gag us, but they failed. We went out loud and clear," said Fra Browne, one of the seven candidates put up by Sinn Fein, the legal political front for the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

There were six candidates also from the Irish Republican Socialist Party, the political arm of the outlawed Irish National Liberation Army.

Browne, a 36-year-old nationalist from this IRA stronghold near the border with Northern Ireland, said a chain of clandestine stations carried their message to the voters Thursday who chose a new Dail, the 166-seat Irish parliament, for the second time in eight months.

"The government has tried to close them down," he said, "but the stations are a little hard to pin down."

Prime Minister Garret Fitzgerald charged that Sinn Fein was a subversive organization because of its close links to the IRA Provisionals fighting in Northern Ireland and banned any advertisement of its candidates from the government media.

"Sinn Fein is a genuine, legitimate political organization. We're not an organization pursuing a campaign of violence," said Kevin Keelan, the party's organizer in the town of Monaghan.

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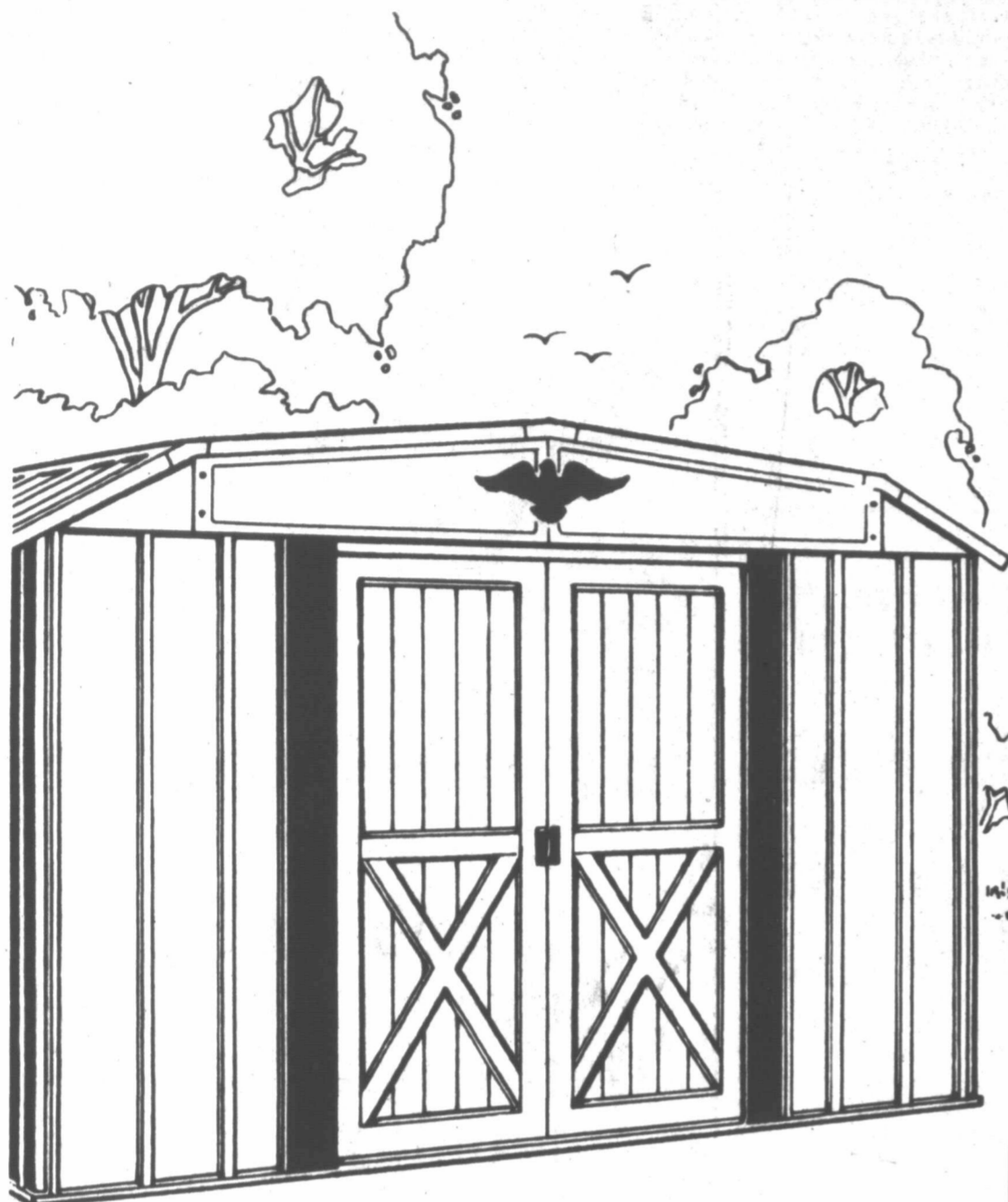


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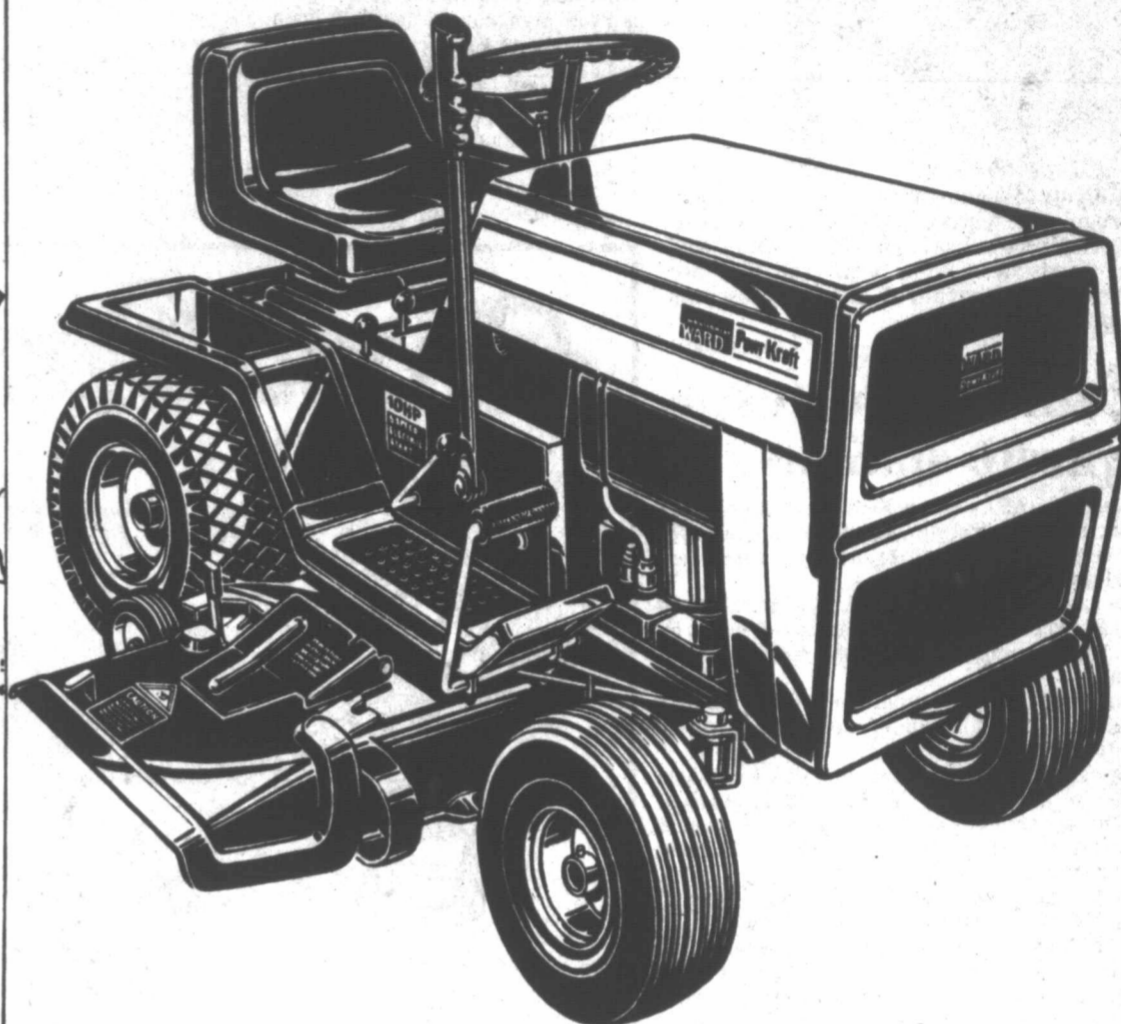
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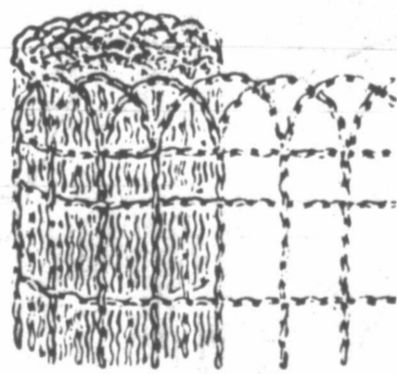


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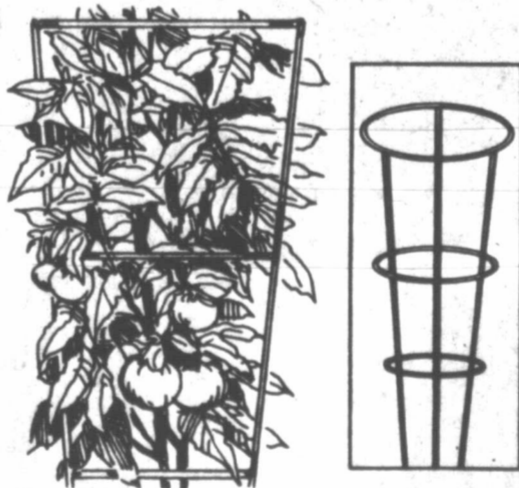
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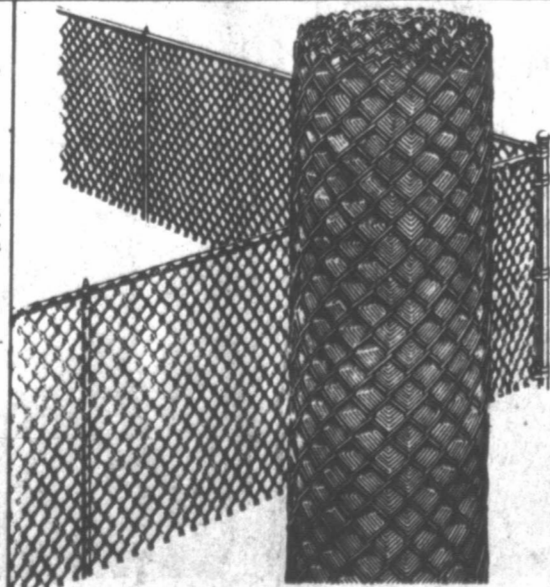
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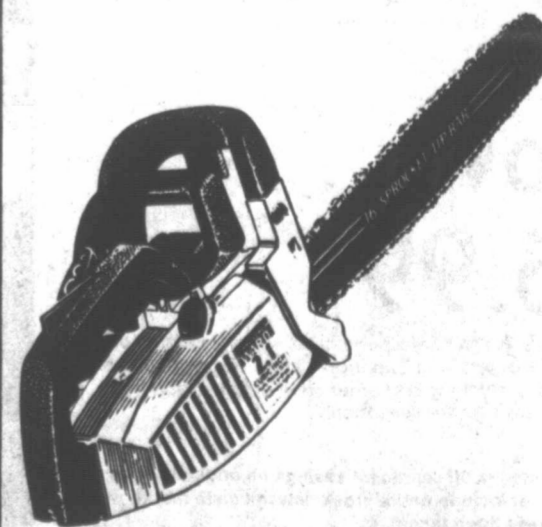
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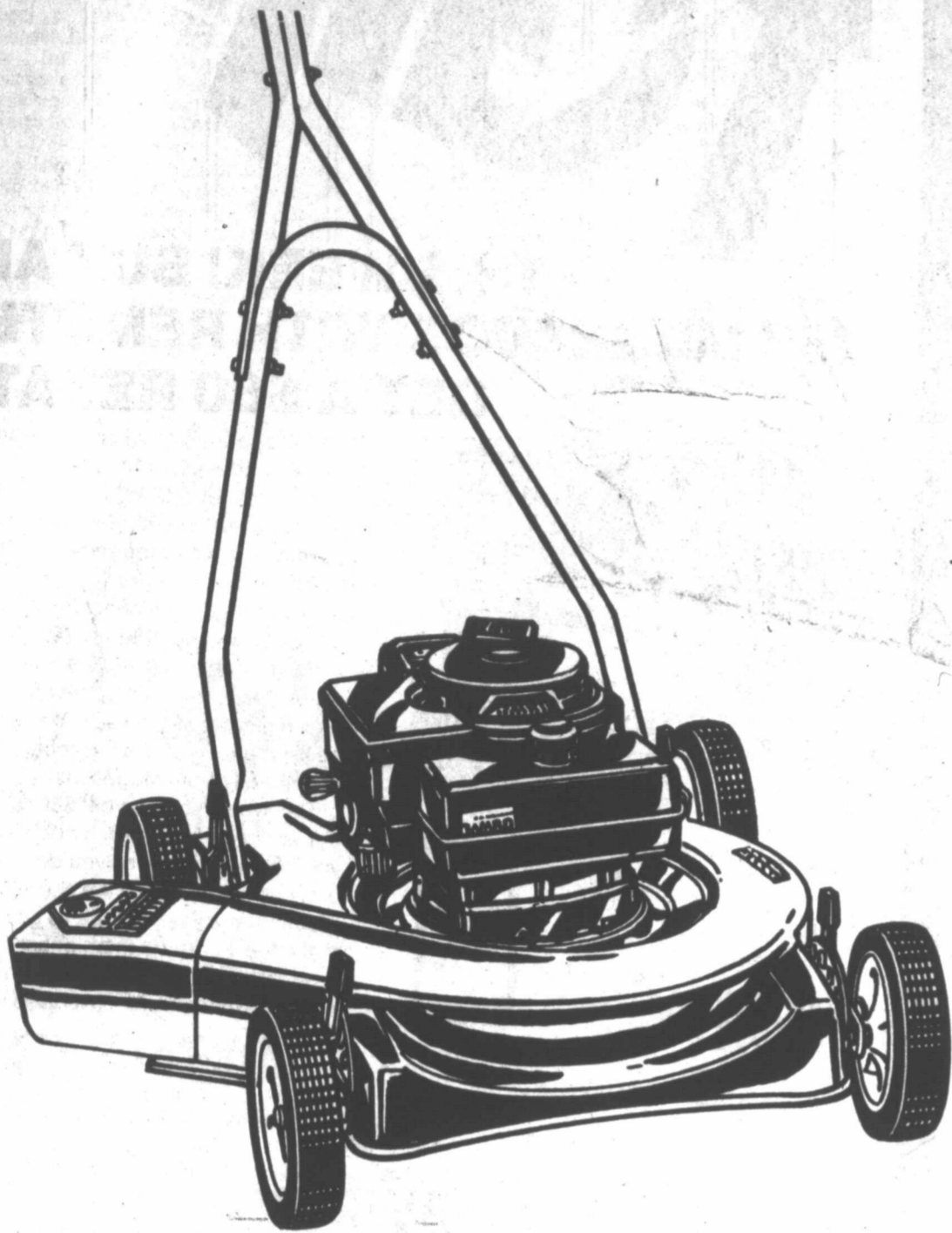
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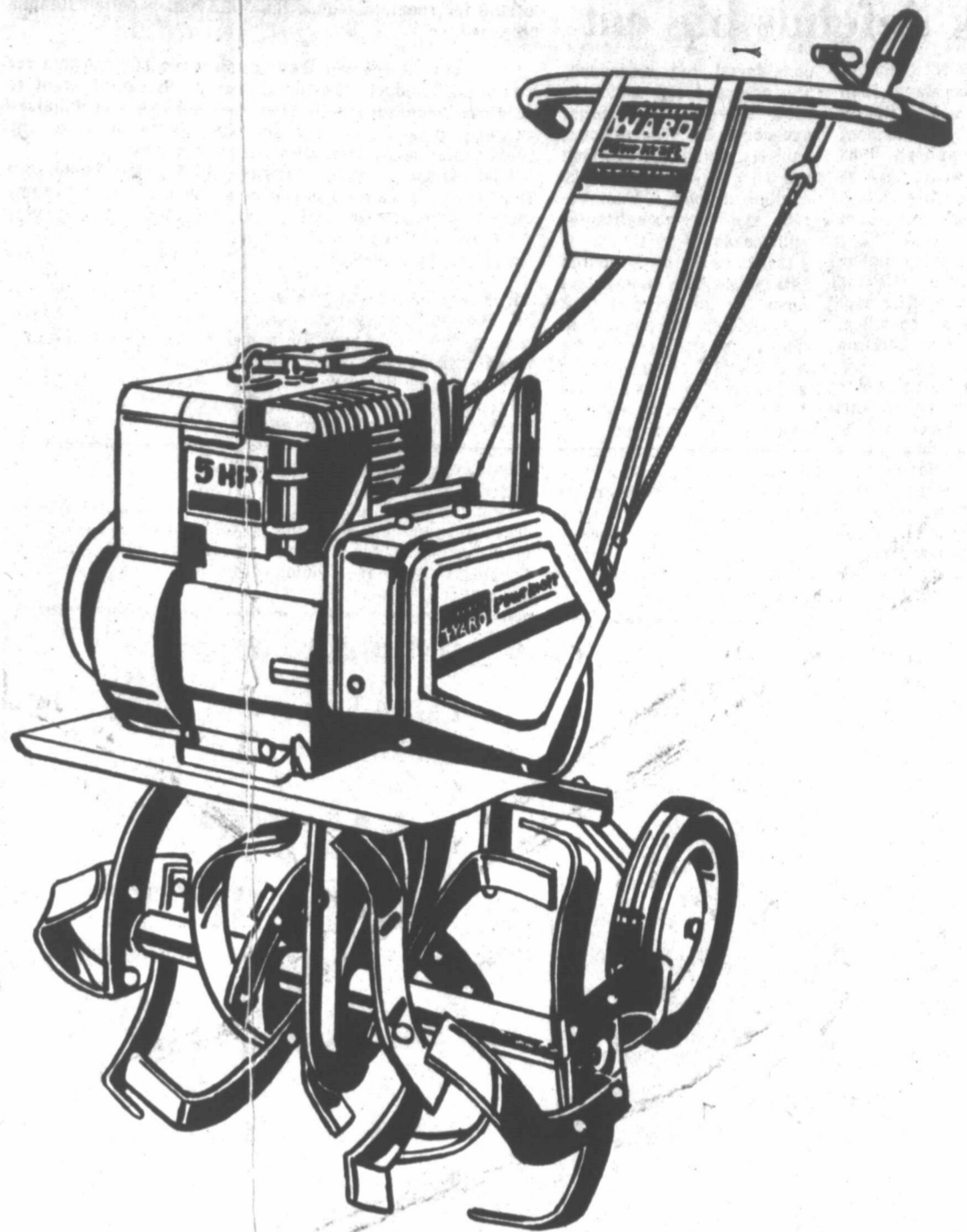
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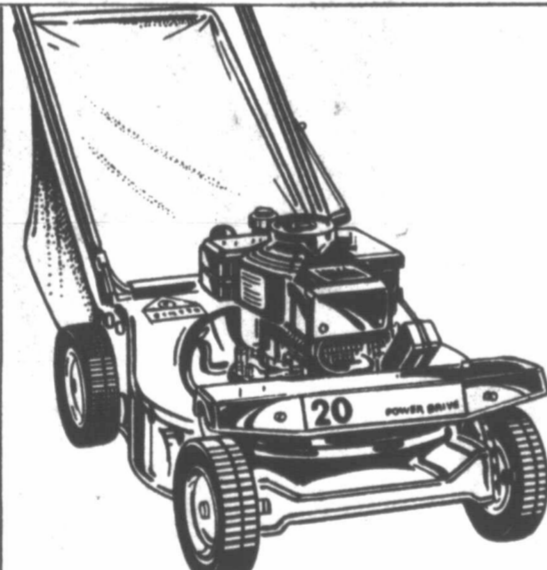
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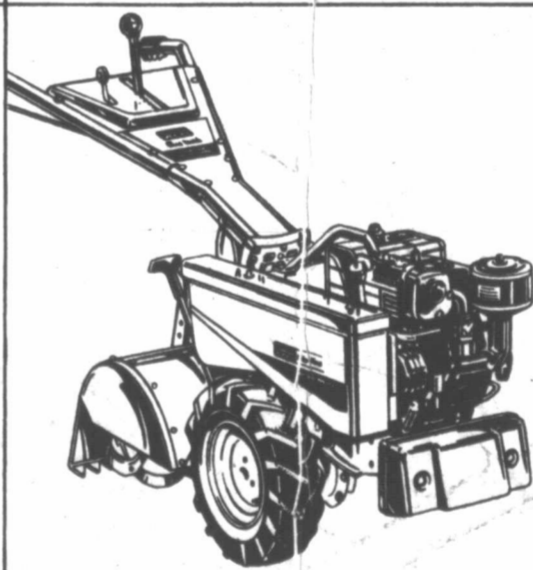
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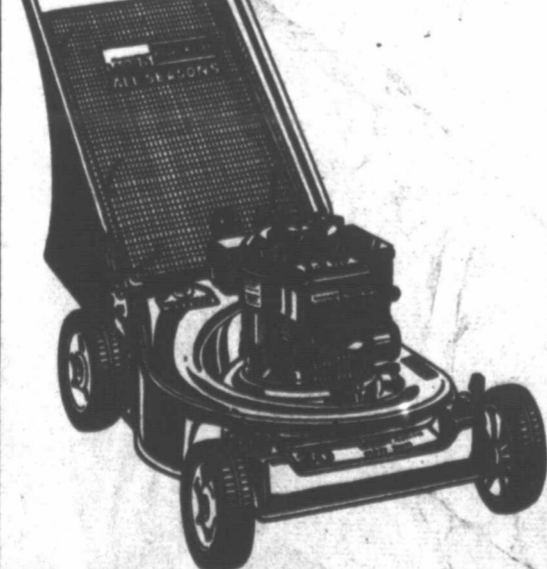
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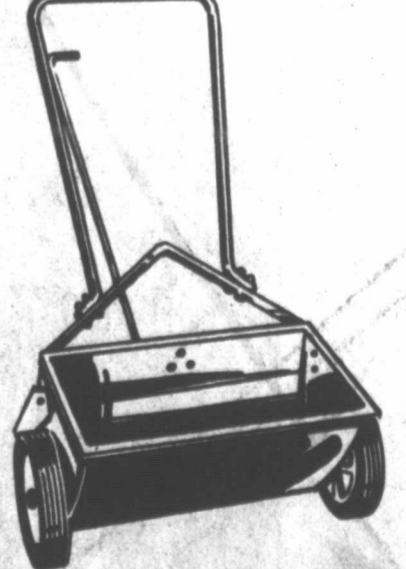
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Reagan in no mood to negotiate on defense spending or taxes

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan has offered to take a look at reasonable proposals for compromise on his

Block defends big cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary John Block says he's "firmly committed" to President Reagan's proposed 1983 budget that would top 20 percent from this year's spending level for farm programs.

But at the same time he called the proposed cuts reasonable to meet the goal of reduced federal spending. Block said the administration could accept changes.

"Our ears are not closed to other possibilities at this point in time," Block told the House Agriculture Committee Thursday.

Block acknowledged that the hardest hit by the proposed cuts would be rural lending and nutrition programs, both targets of Reagan's first round of budget reductions a year ago.

"In most cases," he said, "we can minimize the reduction in our accomplishments by targeting. We're going to practice targeting and putting the money where it is most needed."

But several committee members complained that the cuts in nutrition and rural lending programs would unfairly penalize the working poor and the elderly.

Reps. Thomas Coleman, R-Mo., and Leon Panetta, D-Calif., specifically cited the food stamp program, where the administration has proposed elimination of any credit for work-related expenses and reductions to offset federal aid received to help pay winter heating bills.

"I'm glad to hear the secretary say this is something that's not locked in concrete," Coleman said. Among several possible alternatives he cited was one to require states to pick up some food stamp costs, perhaps 10-to-15 percent.

Assistant Agriculture Secretary Mary Jarratt said such a proposal was

considered but discarded. The proposed \$1.7 billion in food stamp reductions, according to congressional analysts, would trim 2 million to 3 million previously eligible recipients from the rolls and curb benefits for millions more.

Block said the proposed 1983 budget does contain less funds for farm credit than past budgets, but pointed out that there still will be \$20 billion in new credit available. That's in addition to \$112 billion in outstanding loans already approved.

Pressed by committee members afraid the department is turning its back on many farmers facing a severe cost-price squeeze, Block said past administrations had been too easy in granting credit.

new, high-deficit budget, but he's in no mood to negotiate on lower defense spending or higher taxes.

That wouldn't seem to leave much to negotiate about. Those are the prime targets of congressional critics, most of them Democrats but some of them Republicans, who are looking for room to reduce the \$91.5 billion deficit Reagan projected.

For a day, it seemed they might have some points for bargaining. Budget director David A. Stockman went to Congress Wednesday with what sounded like a conciliatory message on taxes and defense, although he ruled out any fundamental retreat from administration policy.

What Stockman meant, Reagan told his news conference Thursday, was that budget critics should come up with some specific proposals of their own instead of offering only "diatribe and opposition and criticism."

And Reagan is the boss. He's been complaining about the tactics of his critics ever since he sent Congress the budget. "Even before the budget came out you could hear the sound of knees jerking all over Washington," Reagan said in Des Moines Feb. 9.

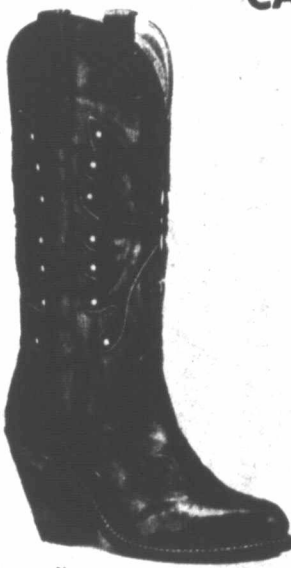
Those are not the words of a president bent on finding room for compromise. But it is worth noting that for the president or his spokesmen to invite compromise at this early point in the process would be to concede too much too soon. There's plenty of time for bargaining later in the year.

Democratic liberals have complained at the social spending curbs Reagan's budget seeks. The president had a word for them, too, saying his economic recovery program depends on Congress to continue spending reductions "or they themselves can set back the recovery."

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Some investors don't use brokers

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Some of America's steadiest investors in corporate stocks never deal with a broker. Instead, they buy directly from the company, often incurring no expense greater than the cost of a stamp.

The avoidance of commissions, or the payment of much reduced fees, is only one of the advantages of buying stocks in this manner.

Small investors, for example, can invest as little as \$5 or so each quarter or month, buying tiny fractions of shares that are immediately credited to their accounts. You can't do that

Bomb explodes outside Russian airline office

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bomb exploded outside the office of the Soviet airline Aeroflot in downtown Washington early Friday, but there was little if any damage and no injuries, police said.

A caller who identified himself as representing the "Militant Jewish Defense League" telephoned The Associated Press within minutes to claim responsibility for the blast.

He said the group is demanding the release of a teen-age girl held prisoner in the Soviet Union. The caller hung up before the name could be verified, but her first name was either Maria or Marina.

"If she is not released in one week there will be Soviet blood in Washington," he said. "Never again."

Reporters on the scene could see no sign of damage to the darkened building. A fireman told one newsmen the explosion came from a pipebomb left in a paper bag at the entrance to the building.

Pamela Holt, 33, or nearby Arlington, Va., said she reported the explosion to police.

"We heard two blasts that rocked the house," said the woman, night manager of a club near the Aeroflot office. "We saw smoke coming out of the entrance. It sort of died away. We laughed and said, 'Russian Embassy getting bombed.'"

through a broker. Sometimes they obtain shares at a discount. Many companies provide safekeeping for the shares, a service for which brokers charge. All companies offer simple but detailed records of transactions and taxes.

Those who invest this way are members of dividend reinvestment plans, of which there now are at least 1,000, according to Dixie Lee Fox, who has compiled a directory of them. Among them are some of the bluest of blue chips, including General Motors, AT&T, IBM, Texaco and duPont.

To enter a plan, an investor may be required to own only one share of a company's stock, which he can purchase from a broker. He will pay a commission to the broker on that purchase, but need not do so again.

Thereafter, all purchases can be made directly from the company or its agent. Depending on the company's plan, those purchases can be made on a monthly or quarterly basis, with a tiny fee charged for processing.

In General Motor's plan, for example, the shareowner receives each quarter an

accounting of his transactions and a coupon which he returns with his new investment, which may range from a low of \$10 to a high of \$3,000 per quarter. All dividends also are automatically reinvested.

A very small investor, therefore, may find that he owns 5,473 shares of stock on a certain date. His next transaction, perhaps for \$15, plus the quarterly dividend, conceivably could bring his share ownership to 5,824

shares, depending of course on the price existing at the time.

Fractions, that is, don't bother the companies or their agents, many of which view the concept as a promotional tool. The advantages to GM, for example, are obvious. With each quarterly report comes a reminder about the cars produced by the company. Some companies also put all shareowners on the company magazine's subscription list.

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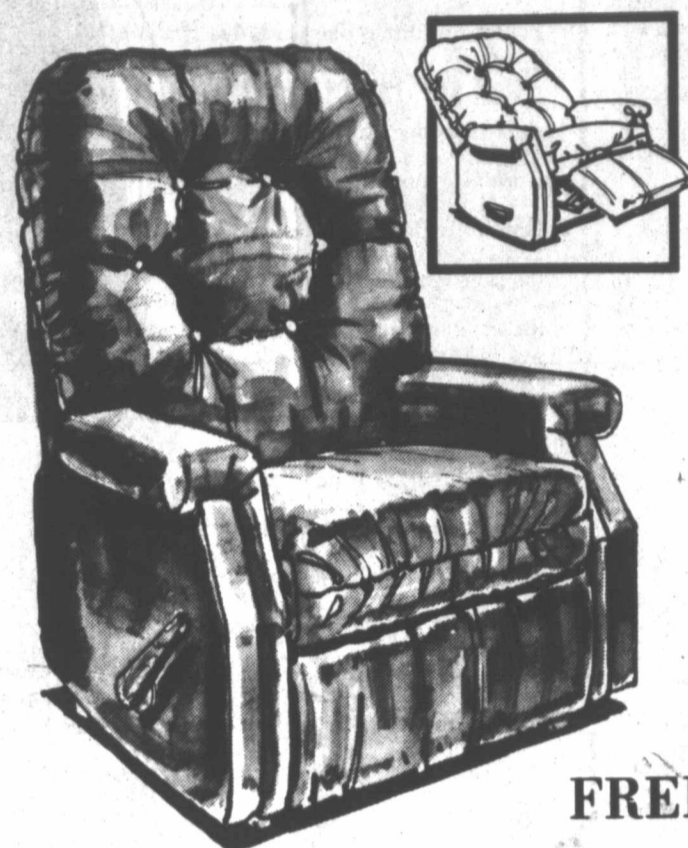
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Guest at First Presbyterian

The Reverend Dr. Robert D. Nicholson of Lubbock, will be the guest minister Sunday, at the First Presbyterian Church, 525 N. Gray St.

His sermon will be "The Power Is In The Yes", and the text is from "For Jesus, The Son of God is God's Yes to all of His Promises".

Dr. Nicholson was Senior Pastor at First Presbyterian Church in Lubbock for ten years. He received his Master of Divinity and Doctor of Ministry at McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago, Ill.

Church School begins at 9:30 a.m. Worship begins at 10:45 a.m. The public is cordially invited to attend the service.

St. Mark's special services

Special services will be conducted at the St. Mark C.M.E. Church on Sunday at 11 a.m.

The service will be an all family hour and all members have been asked to invite their families and friends. Poems and readings in keeping with black history will be included in the service.

After the service soul food will be served in the fellowship hall.

Rev. H.R. Johnson, pastor, invites the public to share in the activities.

Church schedules revival

A revival is planned at the Church of God of Prophecy, 422 West Street, beginning on Sunday and continuing through Friday.

Sunday services will begin at 7 p.m. and weekday services will be at 7:30 p.m.

Special singing, prayers for the sick, a children's crusade and full gospel services are planned.

Everyone is welcome to attend.

A child dies

By George R. Plagenz

Grosse Pointe Park, Mich., is a pleasant, upper-middle class community adjoining Detroit. Residents enjoy the highest standards in health care, sanitation and police protection. In 1977 only two children between ages 1 and 4 died there. The parents of both children were members of the Christian Science Church which rejects medical treatment, diagnosis and immunizations for children and adults alike.

The first child was our son Matthew who died of meningitis at 16 months of age. We would like to relate our painful experience in hopes of alerting the public to adopt laws for protecting Christian Science children.

So begins Rita Swan's book, not yet published, entitled, "The Last Strawberry: Christian Science Vs. Children." (The last strawberry is a reference to Matthew's favorite food.)

The Swans (Rita and her husband Douglas) are suing the Christian Science church for negligence (malpractice) in the death of their son. The case is still in the courts in Wayne County, Mich.

"It could come up in August," says Mrs. Swan.

The book is a moving account, from the viewpoint of a mother, of the events which led up to her infant son's death on July 7, 1977.

Mrs. Swan, 38, charges that the practitioners (healers) who were treating Matthew were negligent in not telling her and her husband that the Christian Science treatment they had requested was not working in Matthew's case and for not suggesting that they take the baby to the hospital.

When she told one practitioner how sick Matthew was, she said the practitioner replied, "I have had many cases like this. It turned out the children were just cutting a tooth."

On the 12th day of Matthew's illness, the swans "broke loose" from Christian Science treatment and took Matthew to the hospital where he died a week later.

Mrs. Swan went on national TV with her story — on the Phil Donahue Show. Since then she has been active in alerting state legislatures to the need for laws which would make it obligatory to provide medical treatment for sick children. She has drawn up a 30-page "legislative proposal to protect children associated with faith healers."

She has also developed a bibliography of "material about religiously motivated medical neglect of children."

After Matthew's death, the Swans (both of whom had been lifelong Christian Scientists) left the Christian Science Church. They have joined the Methodist church in Jamestown, N.D., where both are now on the faculty of Jamestown College, a small (500 students) Presbyterian School.

Both have Ph.D.'s — she in English, her husband in math. They have two children — Cathy, 12, and Marsha, 3.

I wrote a story about the Swan case ("A child dies — Is anybody to blame?") in August 1980. I presented the Swan's side of the story along with the Christian Science side.

The Christian Science Church provided me with "verified evidence" of cases where Christian Science treatment had cured spinal meningitis in children. I published the testimony.

In her book manuscript, Mrs. Swan tells of talking to a mother whose son had been cured of meningitis through Christian Science. But this boy, Mrs. Swan says she discovered had a benign viral form of the disease. Matthew, she says, had bacterial meningitis — "an acute form" of the illness.

Religion in the News

LOS ANGELES (AP) — One of the 40 women rabbis now in the United States, Rabbi Laura Geller, believes the growing practice of ordaining women has implications that may shake up people's views of religion and God.

She says that in the nine years since the Reform and Reconstructionist wings of Judaism began ordaining women, women have found positions in all kinds of rabbinical work, some leading their own congregations.

But the road has not been easy, she says, theorizing that the resistance has as much to do with nearly subconscious religious beliefs as with actual doctrine or custom.

Ms. Geller, director of the Hill-Jewish Center at the University of Southern California, says that "in some significant, though unarticulated psychological way, the clergy, in the minds of the uneducated lay person stands for God."

"No educated person would say that the clergy stands for God, but the child in all of us, in some silly way, makes a kind of projection from the clergy person to the image of God."

"If the image of God is a masculine image, and the clergy person is masculine, there's no problem. But if the image of God is masculine and the clergy person is a woman, it forces you suddenly, in a direct way, to rethink your image of God. You have to deal with the possibility that God by definition transcends masculinity and femininity."

Ms. Geller, ordained in Reform Judaism in 1976, adds: "People don't like to have their childlike images shaken up. That's why it's important for Jews and Christians to ordain women, to encourage religious people to come to terms with an adult concept of God."

She says something else also happens when women are ordained, and that relates to the way congregants view their institution of worship.

"With the ordination of women comes a certain kind of change in the relation between the clergy and the congregation," she says, adding that it involved "the authority issue, people's unwillingness to grant women authority that they grant a man."

"When women are clergy people, the idea that the clergy are 'other' than the congregation, breaks down. A woman isn't other than the congregation. She's one of the congregation, she's just a woman. And if a woman can do it, anyone can do it."

The first woman rabbi was ordained in 1972, and in the time since, Ms. Geller says women have gained a variety of rabbinical positions, some leading congregations, such as Rabbi Deborah Prinz of Temple Beth Am in Teaneck, N.J. Others are assistant rabbis.

"But one place you don't find women yet is as senior rabbis of large congregations. The reason for that is we're not old enough yet," says Ms. Geller, 31.

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Bedtime Story

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Within the reach of all is just such a story. Not a fantasy like Goldilocks and the Three Bears or Sleeping Beauty; but a true narrative founded upon the exciting words of God. The living story of the Bible should be as much a part of our lives as our daily bread. Read your Bible, rejoice in its comforting words and inspiring thoughts. Renew your understanding of this great story by regular church attendance by you and you family.

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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Dear Abby

Loss of dog leaves woman inconsolable

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1982 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I need help. I'm not a silly kid, I'm a 34-year-old woman who can't cope with the terrible loss I suffered two weeks ago. My dog died. "Naffkie" was like a child to me. I had her for 12 years. I got her at the animal shelter when she was 3. I was told if someone didn't adopt her she would be put to sleep within one week. She was part poodle and part cocker spaniel and she really was a beautiful dog. And smart? I'd say, "Let's go out," and she'd run and get her leash and bring it to me!
I can't stop crying, Abby. She wasn't even sick. She just started to have convulsions, and by the time I got her to the vet she was gone.

Everyone tells me I should get another dog, but no other dog could ever take Naffkie's place. Besides, I don't ever want to go through this again. It's like losing a child. I can't even look at her bowl or leash without crying. Maybe you or one of your readers can tell me if I should get another dog or not.

GRIEVING IN JERSEY

DEAR GRIEVING: You can never replace Naffkie, but you can fill the emptiness she left by getting another pet. Go to the animal shelter and rescue another homeless dog. It could be a lifesaver for both of you.

DEAR ABBY: My husband had a triple bypass operation 14 months ago. He is doing fine now and does everything he used to do before — except one thing. He hasn't made love to me since his operation. He says he is afraid the excitement might damage his heart. Abby, is this true? Don't tell me that every man who has had a bypass doesn't ever lay a hand on his wife again!

We've been married for 15 years and had a good sex life before this. I would hate to think our sex life is over so soon. Please ask some of your heart doctors about this.

NO LOVE IN TEXAS

DEAR NO LOVE: My heart doctors inform me that normal marital relations can be resumed following bypass surgery without fear of heart damage. Your husband should consult his own doctor for confirmation and reassurance.

DEAR ABBY: We have read you for years, but this is our first time to write. We need someone else's point of view. My husband and I have a golden wedding anniversary coming up in the beginning of 1983. We have 12 children. Some are far away, and in winter the roads are sometimes very bad. Would it be appropriate to celebrate our anniversary in the spring or summer? Some say yes, some say no. What is your opinion?

J. IN YAKIMA, WASH.

DEAR J.: I vote yes. The less you and your guests have to worry about, the better. Congratulations and God bless.

DEAR ABBY: Who said, "Civilized man arrived in the Pacific armed with alcohol, syphilis, trousers and the Bible"? I would like to convey to him my heartiest congratulations.

CHARLES

Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Dr. Lamb

Diet won't help some forms of arthritis

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 78 and have osteoarthritis. I was wondering if it could be arrested by diet. Is there a danger of bones breaking suddenly? My knees bother me the most but don't ache. Would bone meal help? It started bothering me about eight months ago.

DEAR READER — Remember that osteoarthritis is degenerative arthritis, or wear and tear arthritis. It is the form of arthritis that most people develop if they live long enough. It tends to involve the weight-bearing joints such as the hips, knees and spine. It is not the same thing as osteoporosis (dissolving bones) which is associated with bony fractures.

If you have osteoarthritis, it is unlikely that you will have any spontaneous fractures but osteoporosis is the underlying cause of as many as 75 percent of hip fractures.

Maintaining adequate calcium intake is important in preventing and arresting osteoporosis (which really is not arthritis anyway) but it has no influence on the common form of osteoarthritis. Bone meal won't help. In fact, the Arthritis

Foundation and most doctors who specialize in arthritic diseases will tell you that there is no special diet to treat or prevent osteoarthritis other than measures to eliminate or prevent obesity. Obviously, since the arthritis is from wear and tear on weight-

bearing joints the less you weigh the better for the joints involved.

There is a new fad that using a nightshade diet will cure arthritis. This assumes that tomatoes, potatoes and other "nightshade" plants are poisonous and eliminating them will cure osteoar-

thritis. That is total nonsense and it won't do a thing

for your arthritis unless eliminating potatoes helps

you lose weight.

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3 Styles 3 Colors Saturday Only
Long Gown Reg. 20.99 Sale 12.99 **9.74**
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Regularly 50.00 to 175.00
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Reg. 125.00 Sale 69.90 Saturday Only **52.43**

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Super Savings In Every Department! Additional Sale Items Not Listed!
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BIG Savings
WOW! TAKE A LOOK AT THESE GREAT VALUES!
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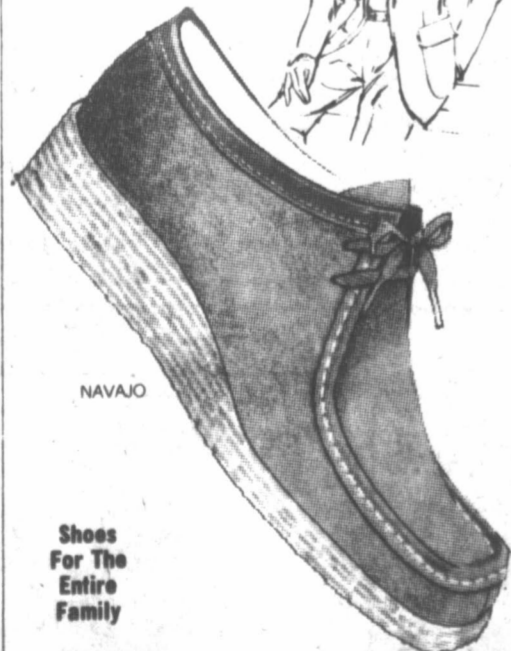
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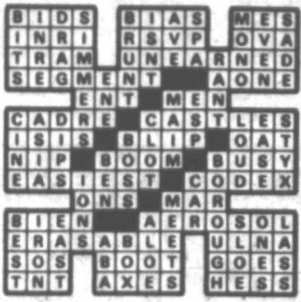
Shoes For The Entire Family

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ACROSS

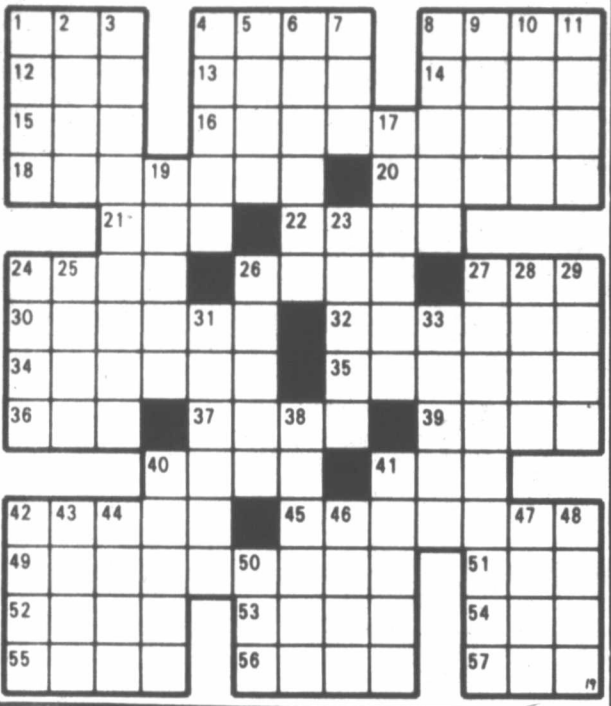
- 1 At a distance
- 4 European mustard
- 8 Greensward
- 12 Gallic affirmative
- 13 Highest point
- 14 Idea (Fr.)
- 15 Buddhism type
- 16 Gaudiness
- 18 Mrs. Roosevelt
- 20 Sleeps
- 21 Insecticide
- 22 Andy's partner
- 24 Shortening
- 26 Brilliance
- 27 Drug agency (abbr.)
- 30 Singer
- 32 Roster
- 34 Nethermost
- 35 Oak seeds
- 36 Have
- 37 Three-spot card
- 39 Medicinal unit
- 40 Escaped

Answer to Previous Puzzle

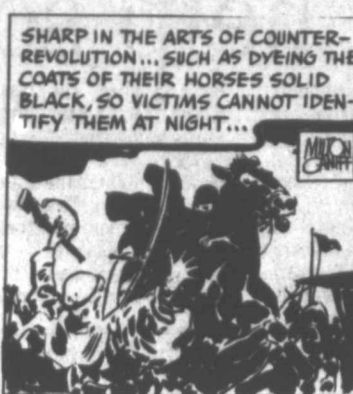


DOWN

- 1 Slime
- 2 Charcoal
- 3 Made into thin wire (comp. wd.)
- 4 Did not exist (cont.)
- 5 Eight (Sp.)
- 6 Unconcerned, ethically
- 7 Garden moisture
- 8 Rail routes
- 9 Cooling drinks
- 10 Cowboy country
- 11 Stack role
- 17 Sarcastic
- 19 Confuse
- 23 Asian peninsula
- 24 French composer
- 25 Assert
- 26 Between (Fr.)
- 27 Fierce eggs
- 28 Asks for payment
- 29 Church part
- 31 Stable worker
- 33 Of intersection
- 38 Phono inventor
- 40 Norwegian sea inlet
- 41 Smooths
- 42 Puppet
- 43 Potpourri
- 44 Kit
- 46 Dip Easter
- 48 Privation
- 50 Environment (abbr.)



STEVE CANYON



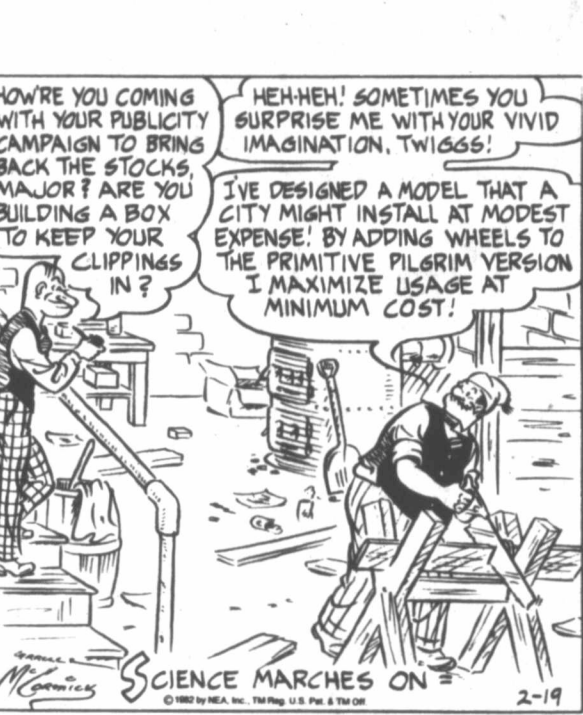
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ALLEY OOP



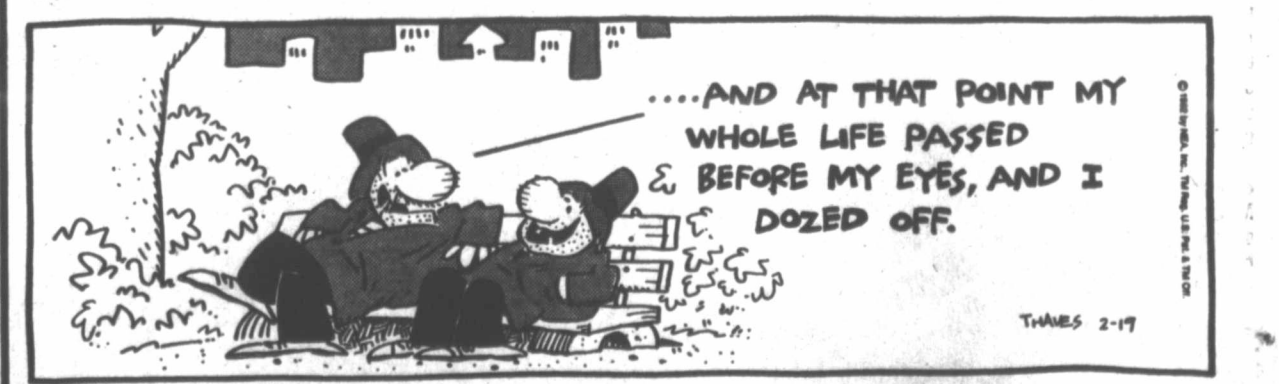
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THE BORN LOSER



FRANK AND ERNEST



PEANUTS



GARFIELD



Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

This coming year you're likely to establish a valuable relationship with someone who lives at a considerable distance. Any joint involvements you develop will turn out to be fortunate for you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) If something important you're involved in is presently running smoothly, let events follow their natural course. Making changes for change's sake could prove harmful. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in each of 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.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Situations you conduct in accordance with your highest standards and ideals should turn out extremely lucky for you today. Deviations from these norms will not fare so well.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In joint ventures today your actions could offend an associate if you're not tactful, even though you'll do that which is for the collective good.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A coworker is likely to support you verbally today, but when things get down to the nitty-gritty he or she may side with the opposition. Be on guard.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This should be a productive day work- or career-wise, but things may not run equally as smoothly in your social activities.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Airing any disagreements between you and your spouse in public could spoil what should be a pleasant day for you. Keep private matters private.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll perform well today, provided you have adequate time to do what needs doing. However, things you leave to the last minute might be mismanaged.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you pal around with persons today who are not as equally generous, the greater burden of expense is likely to fall on you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Persons who like you are apt to go out of their way to be helpful to you today. Uncharacteristically, you could be so concerned with your own needs that you fail to see things.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're very pleasant to be around today, provided all are in accord with your way of doing things. When opposition arises, your mood could change.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You have the ability today to add to your material resources, but you could be careless in the way you handle your acquisition and possibly nullify your gains.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Friends will be supportive today, unless they feel you are using them for a selfish purpose. In that case, they might try to hamper your progress.

Pampa hosts Sandies in season finale

Pampa won't be able to put its monogram on the District 3-5A title tonight with a victory over Amarillo High. Unless something drastic should happen, like second-half loop leader Tascosa losing to underdog Caprock.

"We can't hope for something like that to happen," Pampa coach Garland Nichols said. "I've found out that you've got to go out and do things yourself."

Pampa, the first-half district winner, hosts Amarillo High at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the final regular-season game. The Harvesters enter the contest with a 24-4 overall record and 2-1 in second-half district play. The Sandies are 19-7 and

1-1. Both Pampa and AHS have losses to Tascosa, who can wrap up the second-half title tonight with a win over Caprock. A Tascosa win means that the Rebels and the Harvesters would meet in a one-game playoff to decide the district championship.

The Sandies could make the playoffs with a win over Pampa combined with a Caprock win over Tascosa. Getting past the Sandies may not be a previous venture for the Harvesters, based on the first meeting between the two clubs.

Pampa had to come from behind to edge Amarillo High, 60-57, after trailing by as much as eight points

in the first half. The Nelson brothers—Mike and Charles—combined for 35 points, 12 apiece in the second half, to spark the comeback. Mike, a 6-3 junior, is averaging 19.5 points per game while Charles, a 6-4 senior, carries a 17.2 scoring average. Pampa ran off 10 unanswered points late in the third quarter to take the lead after trailing by five. Tony Gilbreath, scoring most of his points from long range, led the Sandies with 18. Graham Thompson and Lance Simpson had 13 and 10 points respectively. Tickets are on sale for tonight's game in the high school athletic office. Tickets are \$1.75 for adults and \$1.25 for students.

Lady Badgers win squeaker

AMARILLO—Kellye Richardson of Pampa tossed in 20 points as the Amarillo College Lady Badgers slipped by South Plains, 60-58, Thursday night in women's JUCO action. Sharon Gerber paced the losers with 18 points. The Lady Badgers are now 16-12 overall and 7-4 in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference standings.

Special Effort wins top award

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Special Effort, who won all nine races he entered last year to become the all-time money-earning American quarterhorse, Friday was named world champion quarter running horse for 1981. The sorrel stallion, who earned \$1,026,721 last year, also was named champion 2-year-old and champion 2-year-old colt by the 44-member racing committee of the American Quarterhorse Association.

Dolphins to host meet

The Pampa Dolphins will host a swim meet at the Pampa Youth and Community Center March 6-7. Bob Hill is meet director. Swimmers interested in trying out for the Dolphins may contact coach Jackie Stephens at the Pampa Youth Center.

Groom wins tourney game

MEMPHIS—Dorothy Kuehler and Jennifer Treadwell combined for 42 points as Groom clobbered Claude, 67-27, Thursday in the first round of the District 4-1 girls' tournament. Kuehler tossed in 22 points while Treadwell had 20. Dawn Pepper paced the losers with 10 points.

College cage roundup

Three teams battling for Big 10 title

By KEN RAPPOPORT AP Sports Writer

The Big Ten basketball race is boiling down to the Big Three—Iowa, Minnesota and Indiana.

The teams that were supposed to be up there at this time of the season continued to stay close to form with victories Thursday night as the league race headed into the homestretch.

Iowa, the nation's No. 7-ranked team and the league leader, improved its Big Ten record to 11-2 with a 59-53 victory over Michigan State. Eighth-ranked Minnesota, runnerup in the Big Ten at 10-3, whipped Northwestern 76-66. And Indiana, No. 20 in the country and third in the Big Ten race, improved to 9-4 in the conference by routing Wisconsin 88-67.

"I thought we played a pretty good game for us," said Michigan State Coach Jud Heathcote. "Iowa is an exceptional team in terms of teamwork, intelligence and big plays when it counts.

They're not the most talented team, but they might be the best coached."

Bob Hansen scored 23 points and combined with Kenny Arnold to hit 13 free throws in the final two minutes to help the Hawkeyes clinch the game.

"Michigan State played tough and played well," said Iowa Coach Lute Olson. "We've had that same problem with them for a long time, so it didn't surprise me. The key thing for us, obviously, were those second-half free throws. They really bailed us out."

In other games involving the nation's ranked teams, it was No. 4 Missouri 60, Oklahoma 55; No. 5 Oregon State 55, Washington 44; No. 9 West Virginia 68, Stetson 60; No. 11 Idaho 71, Montana 58; No. 15 Fresno State 69, Cal-Santa Barbara 59 and No. 17 San Francisco 84, Portland 72.

The Top Twenty Darryl Mitchell led a balanced scoring attack with

18 points and Minnesota scored 19 straight points in one stretch to whip Northwestern.

The Gophers had four players in double figures. Following Mitchell were Randy Breuer with 17, Trent Tucker with 14 and Tommy Davis with 11. Jim Stack led Northwestern with 22.

"Everything is clicking now," said Mitchell, who has suddenly turned his game around. "I just realized it was my senior year. I don't want to be forgotten. It's a confidence thing. I'm just playing with a lot of heart and intensity."

Uwe Blab, Indiana's 7-foot-2 center, led four players in double figures with 14 points as the Hoosiers trounced Wisconsin. Indiana scored 21 straight points midway in the first half to erase a 12-10 Wisconsin lead and sweep to a 31-12 advantage.

"We got the results we wanted in the first half by getting in charge," said

Indiana Coach Bobby Knight. "Wisconsin started out well and controlled the first few minutes. Then we came back and got control and that was important for us."

Forward Marvin McCrary scored five straight field goals and guard Jon Sundvold capped the game with four free throws as Missouri edged Oklahoma.

The 11,545 fans who jammed the Lloyd Noble Center exceeded its seating capacity and comprised the largest crowd to attend a college basketball game in Oklahoma. The Tigers, who have already clinched the regular season Big Eight title, raised their record to 23-1 this season and 12-1 in the league.

"I thought the defense was outstanding," said Missouri Coach Norm Stewart after watching his Tigers hold the Sooners to a meager 31 percent from the field in the first half. "That's what won the game for us."

four baskets early in the second half to open a decisive lead and help Oregon State beat Washington. The Huskies had pulled to within

35-34 early in the second half before Green went to work. He led Oregon State in a nine-point spurt, scoring five points.

"We had a very balanced attack. We like to have four or five men in double figures," noted Oregon State Coach Ralph Miller. "When you spread the court, you're going to cause a little bit of trouble."

Lester Rowe scored seven points during a five-minute period in the second half to lift West Virginia over Stetson, extending its winning streak to 21 games.

Tony Washam and Russel Todd scored 12 points each for the Mountaineers, while Freeman and Rowe contributed 10 each.

Postlewait leads Bent Tree Classic

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Kathy Postlewait, a non-winner in eight years on the LPGA tour, takes a one-stroke lead into today's second round of the \$150,000 Bent Tree golf classic.

On Thursday, Postlewait fired a 6-under-par 66 in the tournament's first day of play to best Barbara Moynihan, who was one stroke back.

Tied for third two strokes back were defending champion Amy Alcott and second-year pro Lynn Stroney.

JoAnne Carner, the 1981 LPGA Player of the Year, is alone at 69, while Lenore Muraoka, Gail Hirata, Vicki Singleton, Dot Germain and Bonnie Bryant were tied for sixth at 70.

Postlewait, who tied her career-best single round, began with birdies on the first three holes on the 6,088-yard Bent Tree Golf and Racquet Club course. She added two more birdies on the front nine and made the turn in 31. five strokes under par.

Postlewait credited a slight change in her putting stance for her success.

"I've been having trouble putting the last three tournaments," she said. "I just couldn't find the line. I worked on it on the putting green. I pulled my right shoulder back a little and it felt comfortable."

Spurs claim overtime victory in Optimist Club basketball

By BOB DIXON Pampa News Correspondent

Bouncing back from their first loss of the season, the Spurs won a nail-biting contest from the Celtics, 43-40, Wednesday night in Optimist League Basketball action.

The regulation game was tied at 38-all. The Spurs won with accuracy from the charity stripe as they canned five of six efforts, while

limiting the Celtics to one field goal.

Leading the way for the victors was Grant Gamblin, who cashed in three free shots, while Mike Been and Darren Coleman had one apiece. Kevin Bunton scored the only points for the Celts in the three-minute overtime period.

The Spurs had an 8-4 lead after one quarter and built the lead to eight points at

intermission, 22-14. The Celtics then made up the 8-point deficit, outscoring the Spurs, 12-8, in the third also, 12-8, in the fourth.

Bunton had 22 points to lead the Celtics in their losing effort. He hit for 10 of those points in the exciting fourth quarter. Each team had chances in the closing seconds to win in regulation as the game was tied up 38-all with a minute to go, but each

team turned the ball over as time ran out.

Gamblin led the Spur scoring with 17. Jimmy Massick had his best game of the season for the Spurs as he hit four field goals and two free shots for 10 points. Coleman had seven and Mike Been contributed nine for the winners.

Garvey blasts NFL management

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — Ed Garvey, executive director of the National Football League Players Association, says current contract negotiations with NFL owners are off to a poorer start this year than in 1974, when players staged a 44-day pre-season strike.

"It was the worst I've experienced going back to 1970, and including 1974," Garvey said Thursday night after the talks were suspended until March 15, when the sides plan to meet in Washington.

"At least in those two instances there were (management) people at the table who had a stake in the outcome. . . People who at least understood the issues," the union head added.

Garvey repeated his criticism of the NFL Management Council for sending a bargaining team here that had "no experience, no authority and no desire to

bargain."

Jack Donlan, management council executive director, was accompanied to the first round of talks by his assistant, Vince Lombardi, Jr., Sargent Karch, former management council director, and Steve Gutman, administrative manager of the New York Jets.

Union negotiators, including NFLPA President Gene Upshaw, were incensed that no owners or representatives of NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle attended the sessions.

Garvey said he was also disappointed that Donlan, who spent Wednesday studying the union's initial proposal, had failed to "respond to any of the demands we put before them."

"I suspect that as our players and the general managers and the club presidents and the owners hear about the exercise that

went on here, that there are going to be some very angry people," said Garvey.

"I believe that there are owners — and I talked to some of them at the Super Bowl — who were saying, 'Let's get on with it. Let's try to get an agreement,'" Garvey added. "I don't think they intended to have negotiators come in here and play games. I suspect that you're going to see some of them champing at the bit to come to the bargaining table March 15 or soon thereafter."

Garvey declined to identify the owners he had talked to. Negotiations were suspended until next month after the two sides spent nearly 10 hours explaining their opening proposals to one another.

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Advertisement for Harry V. Gordon, State Farm Insurance agent, including contact information and a photo.

Advertisement for Joe Harris, America's foremost basketball forecaster, featuring a basketball graphic and a prediction board.

Table of basketball predictions for Friday, February 19, 1982, and Saturday, February 20, 1982. Lists probable winners, margin in points, and probable losers for various games.

Advertisement for Budweiser Light beer, featuring a cartoon character and a can of beer.

Advertisement for Pampa Feed & Seed, including text about planting time and a checkered logo.



VALENTINE AS COP. Actress Karen Valentine, shown in this two picture combo, said she read for the title role of the CBS movie "Muggable Mary: Street Cop" because she was known for her comedy roles and wanted to show



her ability to handle drama. Valentine will play the part of officer Mary Glatzle who is an undercover officer with the New York City Police.

(AP Laserphoto)

Karen Valentine in 'Muggable Mary'

By **JERRY BUCK**
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Karen Valentine said she read for the title role of the CBS movie "Muggable Mary: Street Cop" because she didn't want to be judged on the basis of her reruns.

She read for producer Neil T. Maffeo and director Sandor Stern, something that an actress with her name and experience usually doesn't have to do. Miss Valentine, who usually does comedy, wanted to leave them with a fresh impression of her ability to handle drama.

"I did a very emotional scene where I had to break down and cry," she said. "Then I pulled myself together and said, 'OK, do I get the job or what?'"

She got the job and stars as Officer Mary Glatzle in the made-for-TV movie Thursday night. It's based on the experiences of Mrs. Glatzle as an undercover officer with the New York

City Police. She was assigned to act as a decoy to lure out muggers so that her partners could grab them.

Mrs. Glatzle was a divorced mother of a young son with a congenital medical problem. She took the job as a police officer mainly to get the medical insurance. She is presently a detective first grade, assigned to working with the FBI on bank robbery cases.

The movie also stars John Getz, Anne De Salvo, Robert Christian, Michael Pearlman and Vincent Gardenia. It was not available for pre-review.

Miss Valentine said Maffeo was impressed by the book, which Mrs. Glatzle wrote with Evelyn Fiore. "He was at a reunion of sorts and someone came up to him and said, 'You're a producer — here, read this.' It was Mary's book, and he and Sandy Stern got together and Sandy wrote the screenplay."

It was filmed entirely on location in New York, where she said Stern, a former practicing physician, acted as his own medical adviser for a hospital scene.

"This is the first time I've played a cop and the first time I've ever played a real live person," said Miss Valentine. "All my other characters were fictional. I don't do an impersonation. If you've met her, you'd think we were quite different. Yet, I think I capture the essence of her. We use some of the real cases she's dealt with."

The movie is also a pilot for a potential CBS series. It's her first pilot since she did "The Goodbye Girl," although she starred in two previous series.

She was school teacher Alice Johnson in ABC's "Room 222" for 4 1-2 years. Her own show, "Karen," lasted only 13 weeks.

Rush adores prime-time soaps

By **Dick Kleiner**

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — The prime-time soap operas go marching on — "Dallas" and "Dynasty" and "Flamingo Road" and "Knots Landing" and all the rest of them. They are undeniably entertaining, but who would have thought that anybody would say they had lasting social value?

That somebody is Barbara Rush who, as Eudora Weldon, is a major part of the success of "Flamingo Road" on NBC. And she says that in two areas — perhaps not areas of great significance, but still worth noting — these prime-time soaps are changing the face of America.

"Most of them," she says, "are concerned almost entirely with wealthy families. I guess 'Knots Landing' is the only exception to that. And so the people on shows like ours are able to wear nicer clothes than on the average TV show."

Barbara Rush has always been one of the most elegant ladies on the Hollywood scene. You will never catch her with so much as a hair out of place, even when you see her walking around the Beverly Hills streets. So appearance and clothes mean a lot in her scheme of things.

"Remember when we were young," she says, "and we would go to the movies just to see what the ladies were wearing? That doesn't happen with movies any more. Films like 'Blue Lagoon' and '10' have ladies not wearing anything at all."

"But now, on shows like ours, clothes are very important. We dress to kill."

She says they have a wonderful wardrobe department, overseeing what she and Morgan Fairchild and the other ladies on her show are wearing. She cites the work of the department's head, Shirley Cunningham, and her "marvelous" dresser, Karen Davis, as doing noble work to keep her looking her best.

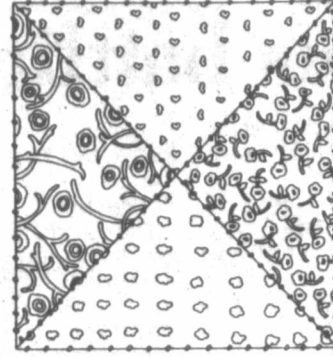
Her second reason for feeling that the prime-time soaps are making a positive contribution is in the area of employment. She says shows like "Flamingo Road" and "Dynasty" and "Dallas" are giving a lot of acting opportunities to "women like me — not inge-

nues any more." "The other prime-time shows, the sit-coms and such," she says, "are primarily aimed toward younger audiences and so they feature younger actors. But our audience is from many different age groups, so there is room for older actors."

Miss Rush, hardly to be considered ancient, still manages to cut one of the most glamorous figures around. She is, as always, a genuine beauty and it's high time she was recognized as such.

Barbara came up with a great title — "How To Be a 10 After 39" — and is being assisted in the writing by Los Angeles publicist Linda Dozoretz.

"I never fancied myself a writer," Barbara says, "but I am doing most of the research myself and I find that fascinating."



Saturday Community Bazaar

Pampa Mall has become a traditional meeting place, and a part of that tradition is our Community Bazaar.

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Puppetry is an ancient, living art form

By **David Handler**

NEW YORK (NEA) — North America has known it as an art form for over 1,500 years. Its uses have ranged from ritual celebration to political dissent to entertainment to education. Its popularity comes and goes, but it is never out of style.

It is the art of puppetry, and thanks to Jim Henson and his Muppets — who are watched weekly on television by 240 million people in 100 countries — it is particularly in style these days.

So much so that the Puppeteers of America Inc. (membership 3,000 strong and limber) has just assembled America's first major traveling exhibit devoted to the art of puppetry. Right now it's at the Smithsonian's Cooper-Hewitt Museum here, where it is crammed daily with boisterous kids — some under the age of 21. At the end of February, "Puppets: Art & Entertainment" hits the road for Portsmouth, Ohio, then Detroit and points as yet unknown.

This is a delightful show, one that offers something for everyone.

You want puppets? There are 230 here: big puppets, like Peter Schumann's Duke of Naples, which is nearly 15

feet tall and requires five hardy puppeteers to operate; small puppets, like George Pal's 2-inch tall finger puppet, Jasper, used in one of his Puppetoon stop-motion puppet movies of the 1940s; Howdy Doody is here. The Muppets are here. So is Edgar Bergen's Charlie McCarthy. You'll find intricate Northwest Coast Indian puppets, Punch and Judy puppets, trick marionettes, Shakespearean puppet troupes, vaudeville puppets.

You want action? Plenty of that. Every hour, visitors are ushered into a puppet theater for a 15-minute demonstration by two members of the Puppeteers of America. They show you how to pull the right strings at the right time to make a chorus line of three bear marionettes dance as one. They show you how to work a mouth puppet, a hand puppet, finger puppet, two-man Samurai warrior puppet.

Meanwhile, videotape presentations dish up trick marionettes — dancing skeletons whose limbs fly off in numerous directions before your eyes, fat ladies who transform themselves into hot-air balloons and fly right off the stage — as well as the great puppeteers of 1950s kiddie TV like Bill

Baird and Shari Lewis. This is one exhibit that just doesn't sit still. True, the puppets themselves are an art form. But, points out Gordon Linge, project director for the Puppeteers of America, "The actual art of puppetry is in the animation."

You want history? Plenty of that, too. Did you know that among the entourage of entertainers Cortez brought with him on his 1524 search for gold in the Yucatan was a puppeteer? The first European-style puppeteer to invade the new world?

Previously, North America puppetry — dating back to 300 A.D., had been employed by pre-Columbian Indian cultures for burial, fertility and other ceremonial rituals.

In the 18th and 19th centuries, immigrant puppeteers brought their European and Oriental skills with them to America. England's Punch and Judy hand puppets caught on in particular. Punch became a fixture on American street corners in

the early 19th century. The humor was farcical, knock-about. The exhibit features a handbill from an 1855 Punch and Judy show that promises, "To conclude with the celebrated nose

amputation! Large noses preferred!" The humor was also stinging, aimed at politicians and social foibles. Puppets have long been able to get away with saying

things that people can't. During the latter 19th century, vaudeville puppetry companies were among our favorite entertainers. They offered zany, fast-paced variety shows featuring comics, scantily clad ladies, dancers,

jugglers, musicians, trained wild animals and their tamers — all of them marionettes. There were even puppet hecklers carrying on in the wings during scene changes — a tradition carried on to this day by Statler and Waldorf on "The Muppet Show."



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Even a Hollywood set can be dull

By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — It wasn't one of those exciting, glamorous days on a Hollywood movie production. Just one of the many dreary days that have to be gotten through to complete a movie.

It was a day doing what they call drive-bys. This is when you see the principals in a car, going to or from someplace where they will have, or have had, a big scene. In this case, the movie is called "Six Weeks" and the principals are Dudley Moore, Mary Tyler Moore and a young girl named Katherine Healy.

They were in downtown Los Angeles. They had assembled at one place, and were taken by a van to another location, where police and the crew had been working to isolate a stretch of street for the drive-by.

Michael Daves, an assistant director (and the son of the old-time director, Delmer Daves), was giving instructions.

"Now, here's the plan," he told them. "When the light at the corner of 7th Street is red, the one at 6th will be green, so you just go on right through, keeping to the center lane."

"Who is driving?" Dudley asked.

"Mary," said Daves.

"Oh, no," said Mary Tyler Moore. "I forgot I had to drive. Do you have any idea how scared I get when I have to drive on film? No, of course you don't — we've never worked together before. But I get very, very scared."

"No, you'd better get in the middle lane," Daves said. "The cars just in front of you and the ones just behind you will be our cars. The others are civilians. But go right across the intersection."

They've timed it, if you start when we tell you and go along about 35 the lights will all be green."

"Then what do I do?" asked Mary.

"Make a couple of right turns and come on back to where we will be starting," Dudley turned to young Katherine Healy and said, "In case Mary has any problem, can you drive?"

Katherine just laughed, shyly. She is only 12 1/2 and reasonably famous in the East as a ballerina. Her mother, Margaret Healy, says her daughter doesn't want to act, only dance, and only took this part because the character she plays (Mary Tyler Moore's daughter) is a ballerina, too, and has a good dance sequence.

On the van's radio, as they drove to the location, was a classical musical piece and Dudley Moore, a serious musician as well as actor, was trying to guess who the

composer was. He settled on Borodin. Once the van stopped, he didn't get out until the announcer identified the piece. The composer was Khachaturian.

The drive-bys went smoothly. The first time, the director (Tony Bill) felt there wasn't enough traffic, so they did it all again.

Later, there was another drive-by, this one in a limousine with a chauffeur, which made Mary very happy. They added new clothes because it was supposed to be a different day. Dudley just put on a different jacket. Katherine changed hats. Mary put a scarf around her shoulders. The scenes go so quickly nobody in the audience will look beyond those items.

Mary says she is enjoying her second feature film career. She had one years ago, after she was on Dick Van Dyke's show but before her own show. In that peri-

od, she did films such as "Thoroughly Modern Millie" and "Change of Habit."

"But this second shot at the feature film whirl has turned out better, with "Ordinary People" and now this. She says the lady she is playing in "Six Weeks" is vastly different from the lady she played in "Ordinary People."

"This one," she says, "is normal. But it was very exciting for me to play the other one, to play someone as different from me as Beth was."

During the long, dull day, Margaret Healy, Katherine's mother, stood around patiently. She says that her daughter not only does not thirst for movie stardom, but is so dedicated to the ballet that she seldom even sees a movie.



by Mary Ann Cooper



MICHAEL J. STARK stars as Jeff Manning on "The Doctors."

When Carrie put a bullet in Joe Bradley, a self-proclaimed "sleazy jerk," on "The Guiding Light," fans of Michael Stark feared that they had seen the last of him. Michael played Joe so convincingly that he won the wrath of GL's most ardent fans. However, his personal magnetism won the hearts of just as many of those same fans. Still, Joe had gone too far. He had become a man without any redeeming qualities. When that happens on any soap, the character in question begins to look for the bullet that will come his way or the train he will be pushed under. Carrie brought this dastardly devil to his just end. But, in this case, there was a happy ending however. Michael was recently cast as Jeff Manning on "The Doctors." Will Jeff Manning suffer the same fate as Joe Bradley? Not likely. Although Jeff may be strong-willed and troubled, he is slated for far more interesting things than Joe had encountered. Jeff will have a love interest and slowly incorporate himself into the mainstream of life in Madison.

Why did Michael immediately throw himself into soap work again after his departure from "The Guiding Light"? "I loved working on the "Guiding Light". The people there

were wonderful." Stark continues, "Soaps are the hardest medium to work in but I love the pressure." Not that Stark has dismissed the possibility of doing something else besides soaps, "I also would like to do a major motion picture someday but the ideal role has not come along."

Born and raised in Salinas, California, Michael describes his childhood as "ideal". He credits his brother with interesting him in acting. And although he learned quite a bit from his family upbringing, he's just recently learned how grueling the acting game can be and ways to cope with the tension. "Because I'm in the business of being under stress, under the gun through "instant acting", I've learned that the most important thing I can do is to preserve my physical and mental well-being. It's the only way to survive this business."

From outward appearances it would seem he's learned that lesson very well.

THE GUIDING LIGHT — Alan barely misses being killed when his car is sabotaged and goes off a cliff. Jennifer begins to think that Amanda may be behind the mysterious calls that Hope has been receiving. Ross appeals to Carrie to help him with her defense.

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW — Stephanie does a turnaround and tries to help Wendy outfit her new place. Peter decides to stay in Henderson a while longer. Roger Lee takes ill and draws Sissy and Lee closer together.

AS THE WORLD TURNS — Despite his strong resolve David is still drawn to Cynthia Tom and Margot find themselves drawn to one another after the crash. James returns home to a hostile welcome.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS — Robert questions Lance's love for Lorie. Lance thinks he may have come up with evidence to clear Lorie but Lucas still has an ace up his sleeve. Sally makes the most of her evening with Snapper.

ALL MY CHILDREN — Palmer, Donna, Chuck and a guide set off on a ski trip. When a storm begins Palmer is rescued by a helicopter but Donna and Jeff are stranded together. Nina saves one of Palmer's businesses by giving away a large sum of money. Benny is in trouble with his gambling debts.

THIS WEEK: Benny gets deeper in debt. Donna and Chuck huddle together to stay warm.

RYAN'S HOPE — Jane discovers that Ox is still alive. He wishes her well but wants some money so that he can disappear. Faith is found with all the symptoms of being drunk. No one realizes however, that she was drugged. Ox asks Jane to give him the pearls Roger gave her. He wants to sell them and replace them with imitations.

THIS WEEK: Faith remembers something that happened but not everything. Yvonne is determined to find out the secrets of the tomb.

THE DOCTORS — Natalie worries that Billy might try to even the score between them. Natalie convinces Luke to borrow money to remodel the Medicine Man. Greta is upset as Lee Ann and Katy grow closer. Under pressure from M.J. Matt talks with Maggie about a divorce.

THIS WEEK: An explosion sets the micro surgery team to work. Steve worries that his marriage to Carolee is in jeopardy.

GENERAL HOSPITAL — Luke save Jackie from falling off the bridge. Mel warns Laura I. to watch out for David because he is

very dangerous. Heather finds out that Katz was accused of sexual advances against a former patient. Scotty finds out about Cynthia and is determined to find out what Heather knows about her.

THIS WEEK: Rick is sure something fishy is going on. David plans a trial run in the back room of the antique store.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES — Evan's lawyer tells him he must choose between the baby and Maggie. Marie and Mary have words and end up slapping each other. Lee tells Marlina that Stefano is Renee's natural father. Don testifies on behalf of Mickey and Maggie at the custody trial.

THIS WEEK: Mary is in terrible danger. Lee is unable to get Renee out of the house.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE — Pat sees Ivan's picture in the paper and mentions it to Larry. Ivan is very attracted to Cassie. Viki gives Tony the mining rights to her property. Clint gets a job at The Chronicle. Clint offers Edwina a job with him at The Chronicle and she accepts it.

THIS WEEK: Edwina faces Viki with her decision. Ivan takes an unholy interest in Cassie.

ANOTHER WORLD — Jamie appears on a talk show to publicize his novel. The attraction between Sam and Rachel is becoming stronger. Ann is starting to feel the symptoms of an old illness. Cecile becomes very jealous of Ann. Harry comes home from the hospital.

PRIME TIME CORNER

FLAMINGO ROAD — The much-anticipated, lavish wedding of Sam Curtis and Lane Ballou is a sweet and romantic event until, as the nuptials are being performed, Titus almost steals the show by revealing the name of the man he says blinded Skipper Weldon. As the entire town of Truro — including Lanes ex-lover, Fielding Carlyle — turns out for the meticulously planned garden wedding, Titus activates a plan aimed at increasing his power. In Tallahassee, prior to the marriage, Field continues his torrid affair with reporter Sande Swanson, while back in Truro, Constance confronts a determined Julio Sanchez.

DALLAS — Pamela becomes more possessive of Christopher and won't leave the house. Bobby runs into a snag on his quest to adopt Christopher. JR tries to stall the reading of the will so he can manipulate the company and its stock holders. Ray and Donna drift further apart and Miss Ellie loses faith in Ray's ability to run Southfork. Cliff continues to make passes at Sue Ellen but she's still smarting from her experience with Dusty.

THIS WEEK: Lady Di and Peter are tucked away at a lovers hide away. Ann is hospitalized.

EDGE OF NIGHT — Nora uses Spencer to get a job at the Whitney mansion. Raven forsakes family and friends during her morning period. The gap

between Miles and Nicole gets wider. The investigation into Sky's death continues.

PREVIEWS AND RECAPS

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 All Ages Admitted

Showtimes 2:00, 7:20

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 Produced by Charles E. Sellier, Jr. • Directed by James L. Conway

Walt Disney's **Cinderella**
 G GENERAL AUDIENCES
 All Ages Admitted

Showtimes 2:00, 7:20

News in Briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration has ordered the recall of "possibly hundreds of thousands" of cans of salmon that may possibly contain the deadly botulism poison.

FDA spokesman Wayne Pines said Thursday the 7½-ounce cans, carrying a variety of labels, carry two lines of code on one end, with five letters or numbers on the top line and four on the bottom.

The cans that might contain botulism have the code "K13" as the middle three characters on the top line, Pines said.

A Belgian, L. Eric Mathay, 27, died in Brussels Feb. 6 after eating salmon from a contaminated can, according to Pines, who said Mathay's wife, Michele, is recovering from botulism poisoning.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interest rates on "all-savers" certificates will rise again Sunday, going to 10.79 percent from the current 10.76, Treasury officials say.

The higher rate, effective through March 20, was set Thursday when the government sold about \$2.5 billion in one-year Treasury notes at a yield of 15.32 percent, up from the 15.37 percent in the Jan. 21 auction.

Interest on the "all-savers" is limited to 70 percent of the

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. says it will grant a Federal Communications Commission request and delay the proposed effective date for boosting its long-distance rates.

The company said Thursday it would extend the proposed date from March 3 to April 2. Without the delay, the FCC would have had to act on the rate restructuring by March 3.

The rate revision proposes an average increase of 1.8 percent for regular interstate calls, a uniform 4.1 percent boost in WATS charges and a 1.6 percent rise in private business line charges.

Public Notices

The Roberts County will accept bids until March 8, 1982, 10:00 a.m. on one (1) used or new 100 to 150 barrel, king pin trailer with tandem axle, air brakes.

Bids should be submitted in sealed envelopes to Commissioner's Court, Attn: Newt Cox, Box 338, Miami, Texas 75069 on or before 10:50 a.m., March 8, 1982.

Roberts County hereby reserves the right to reject any and all bids filed herewith.

Newton M. Cox,
County Judge
Roberts County Commissioner Court
A-37 Feb. 19, 21, 1982

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-4 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquatic and Wildlife Museum: Pritch 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sunday.

HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER WEST MUSEUM: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

ALANREED-McLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

OLD MOBBETTIE JAIL MUSEUM: Old Mobbettie Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Closed Tuesday.

ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM: Miami. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

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SPECIAL NOTICES

AAA PAWN Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.

TOP O' Texas Lodge No. 1381, A.F. & A.M., Past Masters Night, Tuesday, February 23, 6:30 P.M. Feed, 7:30 P.M. M.M. Degreee, Bob Eubanks, W.M., J.L. Reddell, Secretary.

Roberts County hereby reserves the right to reject any and all bids filed herewith.

Newton M. Cox,
County Judge
Roberts County Commissioner Court
A-37 Feb. 19, 21, 1982

AREA MUSEUMS

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RELIABLE CARRIERS needed for neighborhood routes. Call the Pampa News, 669-2525.

ROUTE DRIVERS needed. Apply 804 E. Foster.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES Are you tired of getting the same paycheck? If you do a good job or a bad job, you'll still get the same paycheck. Must be willing to work. Call for an appointment, 665-9451, Dale West.

PUPCO INC., a major manufacturer of oil field pumping units, is seeking qualified people for:
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POODLE G

Trying again for a balanced budget amendment

By W. DALE NELSON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, who came to office proclaiming that government should live within its means, submits a budget at least \$91.5 billion out of balance.

Nearly two-thirds of the state legislatures demand constitutional shackles on deficit spending.

A Senate Judiciary subcommittee unanimously approves a proposed constitutional amendment that would require a balanced budget annually in peacetime — unless Congress specifically authorizes a deficit. The full committee endorses the idea.

According to officials of the National Taxpayers Union, these developments have brightened the prospects for success in their seven-year campaign to force just such a change in the Constitution.

Some members of Congress are not so sure.

"I would doubt that it (the amendment) would see the light of day this year," says Senate Majority Whip Ted Stevens, R-Alaska. "It would automatically require us to raise taxes by \$100 billion, at the very least."

Even if it cleared the Senate, the amendment

would face a formidable barrier in the House Judiciary Committee. Its chairman, Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., argues that such an amendment "could make it impossible for government to really act responsibly" during hard times.

Leaders of the taxpayers union predict Congress will act as they approach their goal of getting two-thirds of the state legislatures to pass resolutions asking for a constitutional convention.

Beginning in 1975, the group has shepherded such resolutions through 31 legislatures, and its leaders think they have a good chance this year in Missouri, Kentucky and Washington — for 34, the magic number.

They concede that the likelihood of a convention, a method of amending the Constitution that has never been tried, is remote. Their real objective is to force Congress to propose an amendment by the more conventional method of a two-thirds vote in both houses. The amendment then would have to be ratified by 38 states to become part of the Constitution.

"I think one more state would force it onto the calendar" in the Senate, says

George Snyder, Taxpayers Union president. Once it is called up for action, he adds, "My guess is we are at this point within five votes — it could be seven" — of passing it.

In the House, Rep. Barber Conable, R-N.Y., one of the measure's prime sponsors, says, "If it comes to the floor, I think it will be passed. The bottleneck is the House Judiciary Committee."

Conable and the other principal sponsor, Rep. Ed Jenkins, D-Ga., both say this year's budgetary problems could add to the pressure for an amendment.

At a hearing on the measure last year, Murray Weidenbaum, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, urged House Judiciary members to "try, for perhaps a final time,

to get government spending under control under existing law" before tinkering with the Constitution.

Weidenbaum said at the time that Reagan's economic program would eliminate the federal deficit by fiscal year 1984.

But Reagan's latest budget estimates a deficit of \$82.9 billion in fiscal 1984, with the red ink declining to \$53.2 billion in 1987 but not disappearing even if his proposed spending cuts are enacted. The projected deficit in fiscal 1983 is \$91.5 billion.

"This year has certainly shown that neither party is immune from the pressures of imbalance in the budget," says Jenkins.

"The pressure will grow as Congress focuses more and more on the size of the deficit," says Conable.

Jenkins says he has signed up 10 or 15 co-sponsors since Reagan sent his fiscal 1983 budget to Congress, bringing the total to 160 of the 435 House members.

The amendment being considered in Congress would not prohibit the government from spending more than it takes in, but would require a 60 percent vote of both houses to do so, except in wartime.

Any amendment proposed, either by Congress or a convention, would have to be ratified by three-fourths of the states.

If a convention were called, some constitutional authorities believe it would be free to revamp the entire Constitution instead of sticking to the issue of budget deficits.

"Many of us in Congress view it (the constitutional

amendment) as a way to avoid the potential disaster of a constitutional convention," says Conable.

Jenkins said a constitutional convention would be "in my opinion the worst thing that could happen because I fear that it could end in chaos...and they might pass something that would really be unworkable."

As yet, however, no action has been scheduled in the Senate. In the House, Rodino says his Judiciary Committee plans to "proceed very deliberately."

At the National Taxpayers Union office a few blocks from the Capitol, spokesman David Keating, was asked what will happen if Congress does not act.

"Well, I suppose we could always have a convention," he replied.

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Water-powered grist mill still works

EAGLE POINT, Ore. (AP) — For 109 years, the French buhrstones at the Butte Creek Mill have been grinding nutritious flour in the weathered building on the bank of Little Butte Creek in southern Oregon.

Oregon's only remaining water-powered grist mill is producing quality flour under the direction of owner Peter Crandall and his wife, Cora. Stone-ground flour, they claim, is better tasting, longer lasting and healthier than modern roller grinds.

Stone grinding of wheat is better than modern methods, he believes, because it is a cooler process. The slower-moving stones build less heat, and the grooves tend to aerate and cool the product. Rollers, on the other hand, crush the grain, generating heat that can destroy the enzymes.

In the mill, grain shakes from a hopper into a hole in the center of the revolving top stone where in about three revolutions it will travel between the stones to trickle off the edge of the bottom stone as flour or cracked wheat, depending on how the stone clearances are set.

The flour is considered a "high dispersion flour" because the wheat germ, containing oil, is so well diffused that the keeping qualities are enhanced. The roller-ground product, Crandall says, has larger oil specks that can turn rancid more quickly and spoil the flour.

He urges keeping any whole-grain product under refrigeration to maintain the high nutritional value and best flavor.

Wheat contains 24 vitamins and minerals, and Crandall's product retains them with the wheat germ, endosperm and bran. He said many roller grinds produced a flour composed mainly of endosperm bleached with chemicals to make it white, and enriched by governmental order to restore lost vitamins.

In 1905, there were 185 mills in Oregon, Crandall said. Now only his produces flour, though another at Shedd in the Willamette Valley grinds feed.

There are other relics of the milling past in the West. A mill at Calistoga, Calif., is being restored, and there is one at Redding, Calif., grinding with stones, but powered with electricity. Restoration is also under way for a mill near Woodland, Wash.

The Butte Creek Mill is powered by a water turbine, not a water wheel. Water is brought to the building through a half-mile canal, hand-dug originally in 1872, that parallels the creek. It powers the compressors for the refrigeration units cooling the 500 rental lockers and the milling machinery, but does not generate electricity.

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