

# The Pampa News

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## Europe says yes, Soviets say no to arms cuts

### U.S. will deploy missiles if Soviets stall talks

By R. GREGORY NOKES  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States will go ahead with plans to deploy medium-range missiles in Europe in 1983 if the Soviets drag out negotiations on President Reagan's proposal to slash nuclear and conventional weapons on the continent, administration officials say.

The Soviet Union rejected the Reagan initiative Wednesday, but U.S. officials said the initial reaction wasn't surprising and one added: "The door is still open as far as talks are concerned."

Official reaction from U.S. allies in Europe, where many television stations carried Reagan's speech live, was laudatory, reflecting relief that the administration was stressing peace, rather than engaging in hypothetical discussions of war.

There was bipartisan praise in Congress as well.

Reagan, noticeably avoiding the harsh tones that characterized his early stance toward the Soviets, proposed a "historic step" by the superpowers to reverse a trend toward growing military arsenals. The United States, he said, would cancel plans to deploy medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe if the Soviets would dismantle the 600 missiles they have trained on European targets.

It will be the initial U.S. negotiating position in talks with the Soviets on restraining deployment of medium-range missiles in Europe. The theater nuclear force negotiations open Nov. 30 in Geneva.

Meanwhile, U.S. officials said they believe the United States and the Soviet

Union will decide to resume strategic arms limitations negotiations next March, also in Geneva.

In Moscow, the Soviet news agency Tass scoffed at Reagan's proposal for a Europe free from the threat of medium-range nuclear missiles, saying it was "propagandistic" and designed to cloak an American attempt to gain military superiority "through the back door."

The Soviets also said the plan was designed to trick it into unilateral disarmament in Europe because the United States would be left with a preponderance of European-based aircraft with nuclear capability.

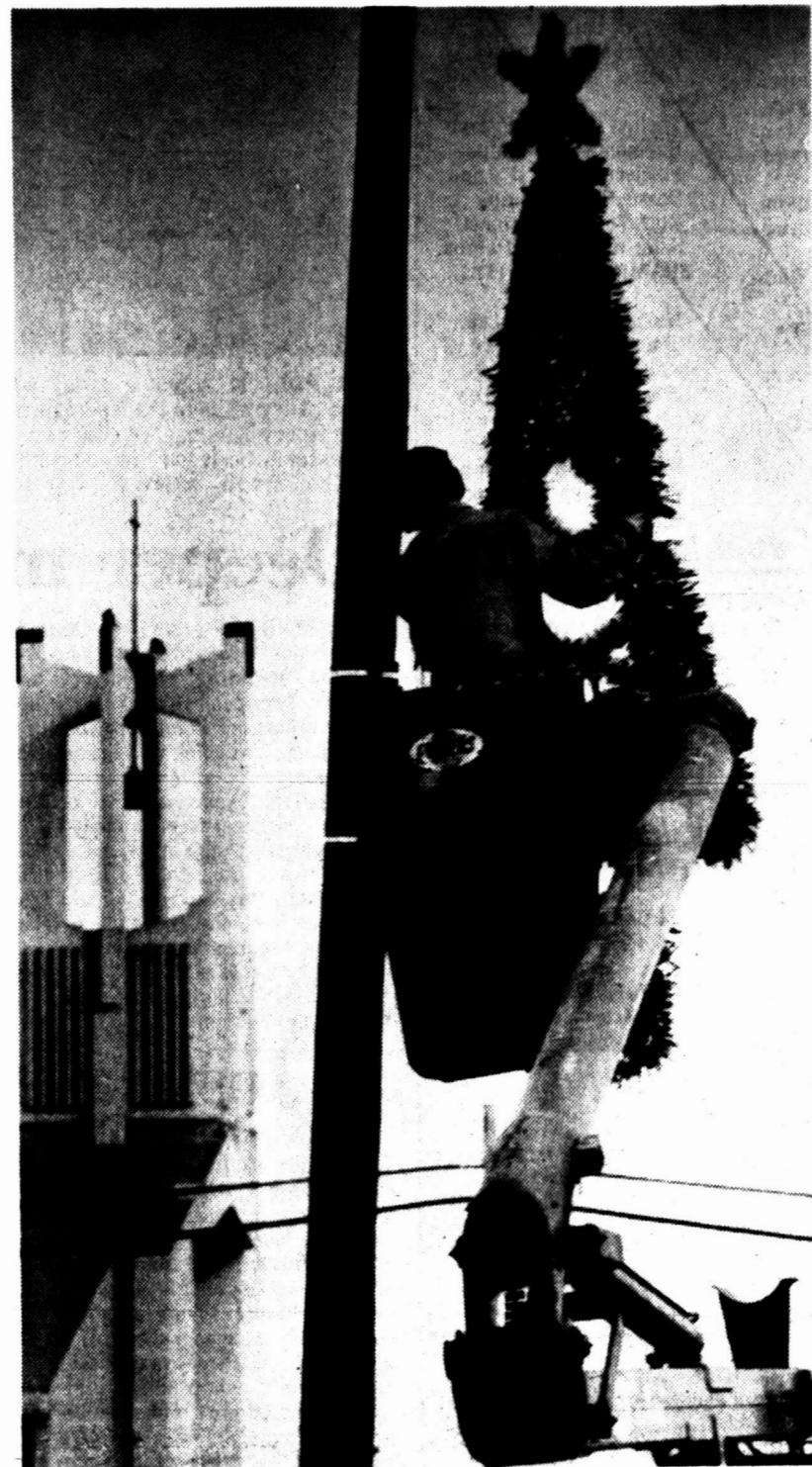
The State Department said the Soviet reaction was "unfortunate and regrettably inaccurate."

"We hope that as the Soviets consider the president's proposal, they will come to accept the need to reach an agreement based on equality," it said.

A U.S. official, who asked not to be identified, said that while the Soviets probably will discuss Reagan's plan, they are likely to "drag out" the talks past the time scheduled to prepare for actual deployment of 572 U.S. Cruise and Pershing II missiles, starting in late 1983.

"I'm sure that is what they will be trying to do" — to put the United States on the spot in European nations where there is hope the missiles will never be deployed, he said.

But two officials, one a senior member of the administration, declared Wednesday that the United States would proceed with deployment, if necessary, because otherwise the Soviets would lack an incentive to negotiate seriously.



**PAMPA'S CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS** began heralding the start of the Christmas season this week as they appeared on local streets. City crews put up the decorations during the warmer weather and this year — it was just in time. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

### Soviets accuse Reagan of sabotaging arms talks

By DAVID MINTHORN  
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union accused President Reagan of trying to sabotage the coming U.S.-Soviet arms talks, but America's West European allies welcomed his "zero" missile proposal.

The Kremlin's official Tass news agency said Reagan's proposal to ban U.S. and Soviet medium-range nuclear missiles from Europe "is a mere propaganda ploy designed to stalemate" U.S.-Soviet arms reduction talks scheduled to start Nov. 30 in Geneva, Switzerland.

Tass denounced Reagan's "zero option" proposal as an attempt to achieve U.S. military superiority "through the backdoor" and disguise American plans for "escalating the arms race."

In a major foreign policy speech Wednesday, Reagan said the United States would cancel plans to deploy 572 medium-range Pershing II and cruise nuclear missiles in Europe if the Soviets would dismantle the 600 similar missiles they have trained on European targets.

Gen. Vladimir Tolubko, Soviet commander in chief of the strategic rocket force, told a communist Party daily Pravda that Reagan's plan is aimed at upsetting the current U.S.-Soviet parity in strategic forces and at insuring U.S. military superiority.

The Soviet reaction echoed President Leonid I. Brezhnev's declaration last month that any attempt to link withdrawal of Soviet missiles to deployment of the new NATO weapons would sabotage the Geneva talk.

The State Department said the new

Kremlin rebuff is "unfortunate and regrettably inaccurate."

Reagan said he has written to Brezhnev proposing a four-point agenda for "the mutual reduction of conventional, intermediate-range nuclear and strategic forces."

Reagan's speech was broadcast live via satellite to Europe, where the proposed NATO missile, deployment and Reagan's recent remarks about limited nuclear war in Europe have sparked massive anti-nuclear demonstrations, causing political problems for NATO leaders.

In a report on Soviet television's prime time news program Wednesday night, Tass accused Reagan of trying to exert "maximum pressure" on Western European public opinion because "the anti-war movement is gaining momentum."

The London Times, one of scores of Western European newspapers to welcome Reagan's proposal, said: "The governments of Western Europe deserve a share of the credit. They have mounted a sustained effort to bring home to President Reagan the damage that was being done to the (NATO) alliance."

Reagan's proposal came less than a week before Brezhnev's visit to West Germany for talks with Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, who faces strong opposition within his own Social Democratic Party to the planned missile deployment in West Germany.

Schmidt and representatives of all the other NATO member nations where the U.S. built missiles will be stationed by late 1983 — Italy, the Netherlands, Belgium and Britain — praised the plan.

### Moon to return to U.S.

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Unification Church leader the Rev. Sun Myung Moon will return this weekend to the United States, where he faces trial on federal income tax evasion charges, a spokesman said today.

Moon, 61, returned to his native South Korea after pleading innocent to the tax evasion charges in a U.S. District Court in New York last month.

He posted a \$250,000 personal recognizance bond and pledged to return to the United States after attending last week's 10th International Conference on the Unity of Sciences. The conference, in Seoul, was sponsored by Moon's International Cultural Foundation.

Spokesman Ahn Byong-il said Moon is expected to leave Seoul for New York on Saturday.

### Man released in double murder, others questioned

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Police say they have released a man who earlier was considered a suspect in a double homicide that police say could have been either drug-related or a robbery.

Police Chief Jerry Neal said Wednesday morning that investigators had taken a man into custody in connection with the deaths of Robert Dean Phillips, 25, and Phyllis Ann Faussauer, 22, both of Amarillo.

Neal said later Wednesday that the man had been released and eight other people were being questioned in connection with the deaths.

A friend of the couple found the bodies just inside the front door of the victims' home about 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, police said. Officials said Phillips and his fiance had been shot several times.

A rifle was found near the bullet-riddled bodies and the sliding

glass doors were open, investigators said. District Attorney Danny Hill said he did not believe the .22 caliber rifle was the weapon used in the killings.

Investigators said there were no signs of a struggle and Phillips still was holding a sandwich when his body was found.

Police Sgt. Garry Sutton said investigators were looking into several possibilities for a motive, including a possible connection to a "drug ripoff" that they believed might have occurred several days earlier.

Phillips' younger brother, Rickey, said his brother believed he was being followed. He said robbery could have figured in the killings since his brother often carried diamonds in a bag he hid in his boots.

Police said Phillips' boots were off and lying nearby when the body was found.

## Entries sought for annual Christmas parade

Pampa Chamber of Commerce President Carl Kennedy said today that entries for the annual Christmas Parade are trickling in very slowly.

The parade, scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 1, has signified the beginning of the Christmas season in Pampa for many years and has always been one of the highlights of the year.

This year's parade has been titled "The Parade of the Carolers," and local choirs have been invited to participate. The participating choirs will not be competing for prizes.

Again this year, the parade will be a torchlight evening event. All floats and entries should be lighted in some manner for the best effects and to impress the judges.

The parade will consist of five divisions in which individuals and groups will be competing for more than \$250 in cash prizes and plaques.

Clubs, churches, scout troops and other organizations are urged to enter floats or other entries in the Non-Commercial Division. Cash prizes of \$100 for first place, \$50 for second place and \$25 for third place will be awarded.

Another division in the parade is the Individual or Family Division. Any parade entry that does not qualify in the commercial or non-commercial division will compete in this division. A \$50 cash prize will be given to the first place winner in this division.

The Decorated Bicycle and Motorbike Division will be the third division that awards cash prizes. First place will receive \$15, second place will receive \$10 and third place will receive \$5. All entries in this division must be decorated or they will not be allowed to participate.

Two other divisions in the parade.

The Commercial Division for business concerns and the Classic Car Division will receive first, second and third place plaques in their respective divisions.

The Classic Car Division includes classic and antique cars, and it is preferred that they be decorated.

Santa Claus will be arriving in Pampa aboard an Ingersoll - Rand drilling unit. Due to the height limitations, Santa will join the parade north of the underpass at Cuyler and Atchison Streets.

All entries in the parade should be at the line-up area not later than 5:30 p.m.

The parade will move out promptly at 6 p.m. from the corner of Cuyler and Craven Streets, proceeding north on Cuyler to Francis Street. The parade will then move west on Francis Street to Ward Street, then north on Ward to Hobart Street. The parade will continue north on Hobart to Somerville Street where it will disband in the M. K. Brown

Auditorium parking lot.

Immediately following the parade, the public is invited to proceed to the south side of the auditorium where a very impressive ceremony, using all the choirs in the parade, will be conducted to officially light the Community Christmas Tree and Nativity Scene.

Chamber President Kennedy said this could be one of the most impressive and inspirational evenings in the history of Pampa. However, it will take the participation of many citizens and groups in the community.

Kennedy urges all groups and individuals to help by entering the parade. All entries should contact the Chamber office immediately in order that a place in the parade may be reserved for them.

All prizes will be presented in the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Conference Room at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 2.

### Air controller convicted of striking illegally

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — An attorney for a former air traffic controller on trial for illegally striking says he will continue arguing the case even though the same defense resulted in the conviction of another former controller.

U.S. District Judge Eldon Mahon set closing arguments for today in the trial of former controller Harry Lee Grant. The former union leader is charged with participating in an illegal strike against the government when members of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization walked off their jobs Aug. 3.

Defense lawyer G. William Baab says he will pursue Grant's case, even though a federal jury on Wednesday found union leader Gary Greene guilty of illegally striking against the U.S. government. Greene is the third controller in the nation to be convicted of participating in the illegal strike.

"We are going to continue to pursue the statement that he (Grant) is not guilty," said Baab, who also handled Greene's case.

Baab said he also will go ahead with plans for Greene's appeal.

Grant has contended that he essentially quit his job as a controller when he worked his last shift Aug. 2 at

the Fort Worth Air Route Control Center.

"I cleared out my locker. I put up my headset and took my personal belongings with me," said Grant, former president of PATCO Local 402. "I had no intention of working for the FAA ever again."

Greene, 37, said he had no regrets about rejecting a plea bargaining offer that would have allowed him to plead guilty to a misdemeanor. The felony conviction carries a maximum of one year in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

"My only wish is that my being found guilty will get the rest of the controllers back to work and return the system to where it should be," he said.

The Federal Aviation Administration has repeatedly refused to rehire the 11,000 controllers fired by President Reagan 48 hours after the strike began.

Greene, Grant and another former controller, Ron A. May, opted to fight the government's contention that they had committed a felony. May's trial begins next week.

Three other local former controllers, Sam Anselm, Gary P. Laws and Charles Phillips, accepted the U.S. Attorney's offer and pleaded guilty to a lesser charge that they had defied an Aug. 3 return to work order issued by Reagan.

## House okays defense budget

By DON WATERS  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House, urged to strengthen President Reagan's hand at the bargaining table with the Soviets, is overwhelmingly backing a record \$197.4 billion Pentagon budget complete with the B-1 bomber and MX missile.

On the day Reagan launched a major arms-control initiative, the House approved the measure 335-61 Wednesday night.

Rep. Joseph P. Addabbo, chief sponsor of the bill as chairman of the defense appropriations subcommittee, sought to delete \$1.9 billion each for the B-1 bomber and the MX missile — the backbone of Reagan's strategic modernization program.

Addabbo, a New York Democrat, argued that the Pentagon didn't need the money because it could dip into more than \$30 billion in unobligated funds left over from previous years.

But the House preserved the B-1 money, 263-142, and the MX funds, 264-139, as member after member alluded to Reagan's offer earlier in the day to cancel plans to deploy medium-range nuclear missiles in Western Europe if the Soviets remove their own theater nuclear weapons trained on European targets.

"I think it would be unconscionable

for the Congress on this very day to pull the rug out from under the president," declared Rep. Elliott Levitas, D-Ga.

And Rep. Robert H. Michel of Illinois, the House Republican leader, referred to the nuclear weapons systems as "instruments of peace and instruments of negotiation."

Addabbo was shouted down earlier in the floor action when he moved that \$219 million for procurement of the Pershing missiles be stricken from the bill.

He contended that he was just trying to introduce some savings because the missiles are still under development and the money to buy them will not be needed for more than a year.

The appropriations bill totaled \$196.6 billion when brought to the floor, but a net \$836 million was added through amendments largely to bring it into compliance with the policy-setting defense authorization bill that had been approved the day before.

Defense stalwarts did have a brief scare on the way to passage.

An attempt to cut procurement and research and development funds by 2 percent except for spare parts, repair parts and ammunition failed by just five votes, 202-197.

Rep. Marge Roukema, R-N.J., who offered the amendment, said it would have saved \$1.65 billion and would have

helped "bring the Defense Department in line with budget realities" elsewhere in the government.

The House-approved bill was described by the Appropriations Committee as containing the largest dollar amount ever enacted by a legislative body.

It calls for about \$26 billion more than the Pentagon had in the last fiscal year, and that increase alone is more than the total budget for many Cabinet departments.

But it still was \$3.4 billion less than the \$200.8 billion package sought by the administration and \$11.1 billion less than the \$208.5 billion version that cleared the Senate Appropriations Committee earlier this week.

Much of the House floor debate was devoted to arguments over the six-year, \$180.3 billion strategic program Reagan

announced Oct. 2.

The president proposes to build 100 B-1 bombers to replace the aging fleet of B-52s and eventually supplement the B-1s with new bombers using radar-eluding Stealth technology.

Reagan's plan also would put up to half the 100 MX missiles, each of them carrying 10 nuclear warheads in reinforced Titan and Minuteman underground silos beginning in 1984 until a permanent basing plan is developed.

Proponents argued that these weapons were needed to close a perceived "window of vulnerability" to Soviet attack in the mid-1980s.

Opponents said the B-1 program, with cost estimates ranging from \$21 billion to \$40 billion, and the MX, bearing a price tag of up to \$60 billion, are too expensive and unneeded.

Weather		Index	
The forecast is bringing cooler temperatures today with gusting winds. The high for today will be in the low 50s with overnight temperatures to be in the mid 20s. Friday's weather will be slightly warmer.		Classics	18
		Comics	14
		Daily Record	2
		Editorials	4
		Life Styles	12
		Sports	16

# daily record

## services tomorrow

WELLS, Eddie Lee - 10 a.m. Memory Gardens.

## obituaries

### ELLIE LACASSE

Services for Mrs. Ellie Lacasse, 90, of Amarillo, were to be conducted today at 2 p.m. in Carmichael - Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. J.B. Fowler, of the First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial was to be in Fairview Cemetery. Mrs. Lacasse died Tuesday in the Amarillo Medi - Park Care Center.

Survivors include one son, two sisters, two brothers, four grandchildren and four great - grandchildren.

### EDDIE LEE WELLS

Graveside services for Mr. Eddie Lee Wells will be conducted at 10 a.m. Friday in Memory Gardens Cemetery with Rev. Earl Maddux, of the Fellowship Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael - Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Wells died Tuesday. Survivors include his wife; one son, Aubrey Westbrook of Amarillo, one stepson, Jerry Pierce of Pampa; two stepdaughters, Stacy and Carol Pierce of Pampa; three brothers, James of White Deer, Donald of Oklahoma City, Okla. and Billy of Amarillo; one half - brother, Kenneth Rose of Borger; and one half - sister, Mrs. Alice Magness of Austin.

## stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa:

Wheat	3.88	DIA	27%
Milo	4.85	Durham	19%
Corn	4.50	City	62% (close)
Soybeans	1.60	Hullburton	51%
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:			
Ky Cent Life	15 1/2 - 15 3/4	Intercoil-Rand	28%
Serico	19 1/2 - 20 1/4	InterNorth	27%
Southland Financial	21 1/2 - 22 1/4	Kerr-McCree	25%
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Bernat Hickman Inc. of Amarillo:			
Beatrice Foods	18 1/4	Phillips	40
Cabot	27 1/4	PNA	26 1/2
Celanese	59 1/2	SJ	52 1/4
Cities Service	49 1/2 (close)	Southwestern Pub.	12 1/4
		Standard Oil	56 1/4
		Tenneco	36 3/4
		Texasaco	33 1/4
		Zales	20 (close)
		London Gold	401.00
		Silver	8.22 (close)

## animal shelter report

These animals have recently been picked up by the Animal Control officers.

**Males:** black and white cowdog; black labrador mix; black and brown cowdog and shepherd mix; black and white border collie.

**Females:** Black and brown shepherd collie mix; black and tan shepherd mix; black and tan shepherd and doberman.

Cats: three large and one small.

## police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 29 calls during the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Virginia Cox, 511 N. Russell, reported a theft from her purse while it was in the back room of Gordon's Jewelers. Loss was estimated at \$150.

Meers Cycle Shop, 1300 Alcock, reported criminal mischief to the shop which resulted in a broken back plate glass window. The damage was estimated at \$180.

James A. Buchanan, 720 N. Hazel, reported the theft of two bicycles. One bicycle is described as a 20 inch boys Schwinn and a 20 inch girls Sears. Estimate of loss is \$195.

Cecil McCurrell, 2200 N. Christy, reported the burglary of his residence. Someone entered the subjects residence and took several items. Value of the loss is \$1,820.

Mark Lamar, 27, 1913 W. Faulkner, reported an assault at the Conoco Service Station in the Coronado Center. There were four white male subjects. No names were available. Complainant possibly sustained a broken nose.

Lamar Elementary School of 1234 S. Nelson, reported that someone entered through a window and took some records from several rooms. The value was placed at \$490.

## hospital notes

**CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions**  
Hazel Lockhart, Pampa  
Linda Langford, Pampa  
Edward Clark, Pampa  
Nellie Ford, Groom  
Sherri Funk, Pampa  
Belva Vance, Pampa  
Dolly Ferguson, Pampa  
Carolyn Payne, Skellytown

**Dismissals**  
Mamie Watson, Pampa  
Ila McKay, Pampa  
Norma Sloan, Pampa  
Laura Lowrance and baby girl, Lefors  
Robert Mott, Pampa  
Lauro Asencio, White Deer

**Deer**  
Thelma Hopkins, Pampa  
Harmon Walls, Pampa  
Marjorie Taylor, Pampa  
Bessie Fields, Pampa  
Ruth Yoachim, Stinnett  
Salarine Niblett, Pampa

**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions**  
Wardie Carnes, McLean  
Patrick Dooley, Shamrock  
Robert Bradley, Shamrock

**Dismissals**  
Wilma Barber, McLean  
Frank Joslyn, Shamrock

**Births**  
A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Steven J. Funk, Pampa

**Birther**  
A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Bryan d. Lankford

## calendar of events

**BAKE SALE SATURDAY**  
The American Business Women's Association Bake Sale, will be held Saturday, at the Ideal Food Store No. 1, 401 N. Ballard. All proceeds will go toward the organization's scholarship fund.

**city briefs**  
**THE 12TH** Annual Autumn Bazaar will be held at the First Christian Church Friday, November 20, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. A luncheon featuring stew, cornbread, chili, and homemade pie will be served from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. tea and coffee will be served with the meal. The meal is \$2.75 served at the Church and \$3.00 take-out. Adv.

**DISPLAY AN art or craft** at Lovett Library. Adv.

**PRE-PLEATED Wool** Plaids for skirts. Now at Sands Fabrics. Adv.

## senior citizens menu

**FRIDAY**  
Meat loaf or smothered liver, au gratin potatoes, English peas, fried squash, toss or jello salad, chocolate pudding or applesauce and cookies

## school menu

**FRIDAY**  
Smoked Sausage, Macaroni and Cheese, Cole Slaw, Spiced Apples, Thick Sliced Bread.

## fire report

**WEDNESDAY**  
3:40 p.m. - The Pampa Fire Department reported a car fire behind the Pampa High School on Decatur Avenue. The vehicle, a 1973 Ford belonging to Mary Mason, 416 Magnolia, sustained minor damage. The fire was attributed to a flooded carburetor.

## minor accidents

A 1978 Process semi - truck driven by Floyd Milton Baxter, 47, 318 N. Russell, was struck in the 600 block of Brown by a vehicle which left the scene.

A juvenile driven by a 1976 Buick came into collision with a 1979 Ford driven by Virginia Neal Glover of 2620 Comanche at 2100 N. Hobart. The juvenile was cited for failure to yield the right - of - way.

## Revised figures show economy growing

WASHINGTON (AP) - The economy actually grew at an annual rate of 0.6 percent rate in the third quarter of this year, rather than declining at that rate as had been estimated previously, the Commerce Department reported today.

In a preliminary estimate last month, Commerce Department officials said economic activity fell at an annual rate of 0.6 percent in the July-September period.

The increase in inflation-adjusted gross national product was mostly due to a build-up of inventories, and therefore seemed unlikely to change the views of most analysts that the nation is in a recession.

In other words, businesses were still turning out new products and materials in the July-September quarter, but other government reports indicated those businesses were having trouble selling the products.

So analysts inside and outside the government are saying real GNP probably is falling at an annual rate of 3 percent to 5 percent in the current quarter - a more reliable indicator of a recession.

Industrial production and retail sales figures are way off, and unemployment

is rising - apparent indications that businesses are cutting back and laying off workers.

Real GNP, which includes all goods and services produced after discounting the effects of inflation, fell at a rate of 1.6 percent in the April-June quarter.

Meanwhile, corporate profits also rose slightly in the third quarter after declining sharply in the second, the new report said.

Before-tax profits increased 0.8 percent to an annual rate of \$230.9 billion, while after-tax profits rose 0.5 percent to a rate of \$153.5 billion.

Before adjustment for inflation, the gross national product rose to an annual rate of \$2.96 trillion in the third quarter.

## Seminar on agribusiness

The Amarillo Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a Seminar, Agribusiness: Partners in Progress to be held Friday at the Villa Inn, 1-40 and Grand.

Registration begins at 8:30, the seminar starts at 9 a.m. and will end at 4:15 p.m.

Speakers for the seminar include Dr. Kenneth Bader, chief executive officer for the American Soybean Association; Dr. Samuel Curl, dean of the College of Agricultural Science Texas Tech; Randy Russell, special assistant of the USDA Department of Economics; Larry McDonald, manager of the Agribusiness Loan Department, Valley National Bank, Phoenix, Ariz.; Paul Engler, president of the Cactus Feeders Inc.

## Extension office open house

The Gray County Extension office will have an Open House on Friday at 1:30 p.m. The use of computers will be highlighted during the Open House.

There will be a brief program on the use of computers for the home, farm and business. There will be several computers on display which will enable everyone to actually operate and see how a computer could be beneficial. A door prize will be furnished by the Pampa Office Supply.

Dr. Ray Sammons, extension

economist, Amarillo, will lead the program discussion on the use of micro - computers. He is very knowledgeable about the computer use, particularly as to their adaptability for agribusiness.

Everyone is invited to come by the office Friday afternoon for the Open House and learn more about the educational information available.

Come and browse through all of the agricultural, home economics and 4 - H information and become better acquainted with the wide variety of available information.

## Navy says only one of four bodies recovered

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) - Navy officials say they have recovered the body of only one of four crewmen killed in a crash of a submarine hunting plane based on the USS Nimitz.

The men died when their S-3A Viking plunged into the Mediterranean Sea 70 miles northwest of Sicily and just one mile from the nuclear aircraft carrier Tuesday.

The subsonic jet aircraft had not been trying to land when it crashed, the

Navy said Wednesday. The cause was under investigation.

The Navy identified the dead Wednesday as Cmdr. Phillip L. Reed, 38, of Orange Park, Fla., pilot and commanding officer of the plane's squadron; Lt. Douglas C. Deem, 27, of New Kensington, Pa., the co-pilot; Lt. j.g. Carey A. Arthur, 24, of WAYNE, N.J., and Petty Officer 3rd Class Charles M. Wade, 20, of Clinton, Miss., whose body was recovered.

It was the second fatal accident associated with the Nimitz this year. On May 26, 14 men were killed and 48 injured when a Marine EA-6B crashed while attempting to land on the carrier, which was off the Florida coast.

The Nimitz had sailed from Norfolk for a six-month Mediterranean deployment on Aug. 3.

Naval aviators were killed and 48 injured when a Marine EA-6B crashed while attempting to land on the carrier, which was off the Florida coast.

The Nimitz had sailed from Norfolk for a six-month Mediterranean deployment on Aug. 3.



**RIOT POLICE.** A police paddy wagon is under heavy guard as it awaits to transport former U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger Wednesday as some 400 student protesters besieged an administration building in Brasilia, Brazil, where he was lecturing. Riot police rescued Kissinger and about 300 other people after the demonstrators screamed anti - U.S. slogans, burned an American flag, lobbed eggs, tomatoes and rocks at the building and barricaded the doors for about two hours. (AP Laserphoto)

## Deeper military cuts are urged

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate Republicans, trying to avert a veto of a stopgap spending resolution, are pressing President Reagan to accept deeper reductions in military spending in exchange for further cuts in domestic programs.

Senate Republican leader Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee set a vote today on a proposal to trim an estimated \$3.6 billion from the stopgap measure, which must be enacted by midnight Friday to keep the government from technically running out of money.

Republicans were meeting privately before today's legislative session to discuss the situation.

Baker's proposal, designed to meet Reagan's conditions for additional spending cuts, would exclude reductions in defense beyond the \$2 billion the president requested in September.

Congressional sources who asked not to be identified said Wednesday that Baker and other GOP leaders still were hoping Reagan would agree to further reductions in the military budget. If the president acquiesces, the sources said, it would be easier for Baker to win approval of his proposed reduction in domestic programs.

Republican Senate sources have conceded that a veto, the first of

Reagan's presidency, is likely without further cuts. Reagan, retreating from his initial request for a 12 percent across-the-board reduction, said Tuesday that he would be satisfied with a 5 percent cut.

"Baker would not bring the amendment up if he did not feel he could pass it," said one official, who asked to remain anonymous.

But the official, noting the proposal also would need approval from the Democratic-controlled House, said, "We're still a long way from home."

## Justice Department clears Allen

WASHINGTON (AP) - Justice Department attorneys have concluded that Richard V. Allen was innocent of wrongdoing in receiving \$1,000 from Japanese journalists who interviewed Nancy Reagan, and see no need to appoint a special prosecutor, government sources said today.

The sources, who asked not to be identified, said attorneys in the Justice Department's public integrity section are expected to make a formal recommendation soon to Attorney General William French Smith in the case involving Allen, the White House national security adviser.

Although the lawyers have made no recommendation yet, the sources said, the investigation so far has shown "there is no basis for finding wrongdoing" by Allen and that naming a special prosecutor in the case was unwarranted.

The White House, in another reversal of its statements, acknowledged that

the FBI told President Reagan's top aide that an initial investigation appeared to absolve Allen of any impropriety.

D. Lowell Jensen, an assistant attorney general in charge of the criminal division, said Wednesday night that the case remains under review. He refused to comment on a report by The Washington Post that department lawyers had recommended the Allen case be closed.

The newspaper said no final decision on the recommendation to close the case will be made until the attorney general returns from an out-of-town trip next week.

Nevertheless, one source was quoted as saying of Allen: "He may have been negligent for not making sure the money was turned in, but that's not a crime."

Reagan seemed to say the same thing Wednesday when he told reporters that the Allen matter had been

"investigated" and "everything was fine."

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan was relying on an "initial oral FBI report."

In a written statement, Speakes said he understood that the report given to presidential counselor Edwin Meese III indicated that all the witnesses involved had been interviewed and that "everything checked out."

"The FBI felt they could indicate to Ed Meese that no administrative action was necessary," Speakes said.

Meese "presumably briefed the president" on the conversation, Speakes added later, saying that was what Reagan was talking about Wednesday.

He said the report was made before the matter became public Friday and the Justice Department announced its investigation was continuing.

## Protestant leader defying British

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) - Defying a British threat to crack down on Protestant vigilantes, the Rev. Ian Paisley went ahead with plans for a big rally Monday to demand stronger action against the Irish Republican Army.

The fiery Protestant political and religious leader told reporters he has "50,000 Ulstermen at the ready" in his "Third Force" to protect Protestants from attacks by the guerrillas of the IRA, most of them Roman Catholics.

The upsurge of Protestant militancy is in response to the slaying by the IRA of eight Protestants in the past 10 days, including the Rev. Robert Bradford, a Belfast member of the British Parliament.

Paisley called on the province's million Protestants to stop work for 12 hours Monday in a "day of action" demanding effective protection against the IRA and condemning the

Anglo-Irish Council the governments of Britain and the Irish Republic plan.

The Protestants fear the council is the first step toward forcing them into unification with the 95-percent-Catholic republic. Paisley contends that the IRA took the agreement to form the council as a signal that it was winning its guerrilla war to end British rule in Northern Ireland and unite the province with the republic.

"It's do or die time," said Paisley, a member of the British and European parliaments. "Now is the time for us to band together to save our province."

His call to arms drew a lukewarm response from the Ulster Defense Association, the largest of the private Protestant armies and the only legal one.

"If there's something constructive to be done, then we support it, but that's not how it looks so far," the UDA's John McMichael said.

UDA sources who declined to be identified, said the group's leaders would meet today with heads of other militant Protestant groups to decide whether to back Paisley's Third Force.

Meanwhile, the British government vowed to fight the "threat to the rule of law" from "private armies." The government will "use the full force of its authority against those who do not respect the rights of others," said James Prior, the British cabinet minister for Northern Ireland.

He said the IRA has failed in its aim of making the "whole of Ireland ungovernable," but "extremists on the other side of the sectarian divide now utter precisely the same threat to the rule of law.... The government's response is exactly the same. Terrorism can and must be defeated.... Private armies have no place in society."

## Solidarity wants to be watchdog, not partner

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Solidarity retreated from its demand for a full partnership in the management of Poland's near-bankrupt economy and said instead that it wants to be an authoritative watchdog.

"We are not on the lookout for a coalition," said Marek Brunne, the national spokesman for the independent labor federation as four joint union-government teams prepared to begin discussion today of four of Solidarity's six major demands.

The Communist Party had rejected an equal partnership with the union, and the government instead offered it a place in a "Front of National Accord" that presumably would be dominated by the government. But at a meeting Tuesday the government agreed to open negotiations on Solidarity's proposal for a "Social-Economic Council" in which the union was expected to demand an equal voice.

The other three negotiating teams will take up the union's demands for resolution of local conflicts, increased

TV and radio time for the union and emergency measures to alleviate food shortages and other winter hardships.

The Roman Catholic Church also was bidding to be included in the proposed joint leadership, and Solidarity was expected to be in favor of this. But a similar bid on behalf of the farmers from the Communist Party's allies in the United

This was viewed as a Communist attempt to dilute Solidarity's influence in whatever structure was finally agreed on.

## Surveillance cameras cut crime on beach

SATELLITE BEACH, Fla. (AP) - The kids who used to hang around the Atlantic Ocean beaches drinking beer, smoking marijuana and making residents nervous have stayed away ever since they showed up on television school.

The police are watching the beach with a videotape camera, and the kids now know the tapes might be played in school, at a city council meeting or on television news programs - because it's been done.

A television station heard about the project, requested the videotape and ran some clips on its news show

Wednesday night.

The videotaping experiment has been so successful, cutting the number of young lawbreakers nearly to zero in one part of the beach, that the city council has voted to buy the police department its own camera to replace a borrowed one, said City Manager Dick Shinn.

"They are down there breaking the law and disturbing the community peace," said police Lt. Art Straehle, who is in charge of the videotape crew.

"Some of these kids hassle the residents, smoke marijuana, trash the area and carry on. And there was no

way we could control them with patrols. We tried arresting them, but we couldn't get them out of there. We just didn't have the manpower to patrol all the time."

The program is similar to one in Miami Beach, which is installing TV cameras to monitor streets in an effort to reduce mugging, purse-snatching, shoplifting and other crimes.

In Satellite Beach, the camera is used as a deterrent, Shinn said.

"It's a matter of prevention. We wouldn't, and probably couldn't, use it in court as evidence," he said.

# Appeals Court says Clements erred in commuting sentence

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals says Gov. Bill Clements erred when he commuted a death sentence to life imprisonment because of the mistaken belief that the court was going to order a new trial in the case.

In fact, the court said Wednesday, Magdaleno Rodriguez's death sentence would have been affirmed if Clements had not commuted it to life imprisonment.

Clements has commuted 13 death sentences in an effort to prevent retrials. San Antonio prosecutors told Clements they might have trouble finding witnesses needed to retry Rodriguez, according to Johnny McCollum of the governor's clemency division.

So Clements used his power to change the sentence to life imprisonment, the only other punishment available in Texas capital cases.

The court ruled it could not order a new trial for Rodriguez because the error occurred during the punishment phase, and — because of the commutation — the defendant wound up with the lightest sentence possible.

A San Antonio jury sentenced Rodriguez to die for the Feb. 8, 1977, shooting death of Maria Guajardo during a robbery, and the Court of Criminal Appeals affirmed the decision.

The U.S. Supreme Court told the Texas court to reconsider the case in light of recent decisions on psychiatric testimony and qualification of jurors on the death penalty.

The Court of Criminal Appeals said Wednesday it's review showed no trial error that would require a change of the sentence or a new trial.

"A review of the record, made before we became aware of the governor's act, revealed that neither of the (recent) Supreme Court decisions" would now compel a result different from the affirmation on original submission," said the footnote to Judge Sam Houston Clinton Jr.'s opinion for the unanimous court.

"Thus, ... but for the intervention by the governor, (Rodriguez) would now be condemned to death," Clinton said. "In a real sense, then, the proclamation of commutation, however inadvertently, is truly a grant of clemency to Rodriguez."

Robert Huttash, the prosecuting attorney in the Court of Criminal Appeals, said San Antonio prosecutors inaccurately predicted the court would order a new trial.



**RETURNING BALLOONISTS.** The four crewmen who successfully completed the first trans-Pacific balloon flight in the helium-filled Double Eagle V gesture after their arrival Wednesday in Albuquerque. Balloonists are, from left, Ben Abruzzo, Rocky Aoki, Ron Clark and Larry Newman. Aoki is from Japan, the other balloonists are from Albuquerque. (AP Laserphoto)

## Evidence shown of early warning sign of future high blood pressure

By BRIAN SULLIVAN  
AP Science Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Evidence is mounting that there is an early warning sign, a genetic marker, that may permit forecasting which young people are likely to develop high blood pressure as adults.

"If a marker is found that predicts which young people will grow up to have high blood pressure," researchers said, "preventative treatment such as weight control and restriction of salt in the diet could begin before the blood pressure rises, and thus might be more successful than in adults."

High blood pressure, called the "silent killer" because it is usually without any symptoms, can lead to stroke and heart disease. There are some 41.3 million Americans with one or more forms of heart or blood vessel disease, including 35.5 million, one in four adults, with high blood pressure, known as hypertension.

A predisposition to hypertension may be inherited, said Dr. James W. Woods, professor of medicine at the University of North Carolina, who reported his research to scientific sessions of the American Heart Association.

The work was cited at a news conference as being among recent

important developments concerning high blood pressure and children by Dr. Mary Jane Jesse of the pediatrics department at the University of Miami School of Medicine and president-elect of the Heart Association.

Woods reported that he and his colleagues conducted a study of 39 teen-age boys divided into four groups, about half whose parents both have high blood pressure, half whose parents have normal blood pressure, and subdivided in those who are black and those who are white.

"Although we carried out many laboratory studies, the only thing that distinguished the offspring of hypertensive parents from those with normal parents was the rate at which lithium is exchanged for sodium across the membranes of their red blood cells," Woods said.

In both races, the offspring of hypertensive parents showed significantly higher rates. This difference may prove to be a genetic marker for hypertension.

In adults, Woods said, hypertensives have increased sodium-lithium exchange rates in their red blood cells when compared with individuals with normal blood pressure.

The exchange of lithium, a natural

body component, and sodium, is a normal cellular mechanism. The difference in exchange rates does not necessarily cause the hypertension but appears to be a marker to identify those people who also have or will develop the hypertension.

To further link the red blood cell abnormality with high blood pressure, Woods says he plans to follow the 39 boys for five to 10 years to see if those with the abnormality develop it.

At the news conference, Dr. William Weidman, pediatric cardiologist at The Mayo Clinic, said with early signs of hypertension, called borderline hypertension in children, the first thing to do is take a look at diet, and try to reduce the intake of salt, an important factor in the development of the disease.

Other steps, Weidman said, are to try and get the young person's weight down, get exercise and be warned about smoking and alcohol. Both smoking and alcohol cause high blood pressure.

Changing these factors, Ms. Jesse said, can be done with a high degree of success.

## Man says he shot his bedridden brother to put end to suffering

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The widow of a man shot to death on his sickbed says she wants mercy for the brother-in-law charged with the murder of her husband.

Jim Collums, 72, was shot five times in the chest and abdomen as he lay in his bed Monday at the Oak Hills Care Center.

Authorities have charged his brother, 69-year-old Woodrow Collums, with the slaying.

Collums, free on \$10,000 bond, wrote from the seclusion of his ranch at nearby Poteet that he did it because his brother "had suffered enough."

"I could not stand to see him suffer

any longer," Collums wrote in the letter to his daughter, Janet Bartek, released to San Antonio newspapers.

Helen Collums, the dead brother's widow, told the San Antonio News she wanted mercy for her brother-in-law and said she blamed the Veterans Administration for not allowing her husband, who suffered from a debilitating nervous disease, to die with dignity.

"Woodrow shot Jim K. strictly out of mercy. I'd have made his bail myself if I had been able to get hold of myself and drive downtown," she said.

Mrs. Collums charged the VA "dumped" her terminally ill husband in

a nursing home.

In his letter, Collums said his brother "was being kept alive and had been for the last seven and a half months with a tube as big around as your little finger run up his nose and into his throat and down into his stomach. Nothing by mouth, not even water."

"The tube was there 24 hours a day. They had to tie his hand to keep him from pulling it out.

"I was there one day the nurse had just told me he didn't feel any pain. A minute later, she noticed by turning his head from one to the other, as he did continuously, he had managed to pull the tube out 1 1/2 inches.

## White criticizes prison investigator

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Attorney General Mark White says a special investigator appointed by a federal judge to check on Texas prisons has stopped reporting facts and become a "mouthpiece" for inmates.

White said Wednesday representatives from his office will go to Houston Friday to meet with the special master "to see if we can get him to be more objective."

"At the appropriate time," White told a news conference, he would ask the courts to abolish the state-financed master's office.

U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice of Tyler told

Vincent Nathan of Ohio to monitor the Texas Department of Corrections after Justice ruled the TDC violates inmates' constitutional rights.

A report filed Tuesday by the master's staff in Houston criticized TDC for denying recreation time to certain inmates. A previous report said TDC was allowing some inmates to control other prisoners, in violation of Justice's orders.

White said the master's reports have been based on interviews with inmates, adding, "They are condemned felons who didn't get up there for truth or veracity."

from inmates. He said William Babcock, who filed the report, is "a mouthpiece for the prisoners."

A spokeswoman for Nathan's office in Houston said there would be no comment on White's statement. She declined to give her name.

White said the state had turned down several offers of land and buildings made by federal officials to help reduce overcrowding in the 30,000-inmate system.

"None of the federal property offered so far has proven to be realistically suitable for the confinement of convicted felons," he said.

## Property seizure case goes to jury

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A federal court jury has heard two conflicting descriptions of the Montemayor family — either as high stakes heroin dealers or as successful construction company executives.

Jurors will decide today whether federal narcotics agents were justified in seizing close to \$1 million in property on an April 28 raid on two McAllen homes belonging to brothers Matias and Benito Montemayor.

The agents obtained seizure orders under a 1978 civil law that allows confiscation without a hearing of goods purchased with profits from drug deals.

Agents from the federal Drug Enforcement Agency have testified that the Montemayors run a large heroin pipeline from Mexico to Chicago and Detroit.

The case of the Montemayors, who are Mexican nationals, is considered a test of the controversial law. The outcome is expected to be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Michael Guinan of Chicago, the

Montemayors' lawyer, has challenged the constitutionality of the law and has charged federal agents with overstepping their authority in the seizure.

Matias Montemayor is in custody on an unrelated firearms charge. He has sat through the three days of testimony near his wife, Carmen, who was deported to Mexico as an illegal alien after the April raid.

Benito Montemayor has been in large since October, when he was named in a criminal complaint charging him with cocaine dealing. His wife, Eva, took the stand Wednesday.

She testified that her husband had legitimate sources of income from Montesa, a Mexican construction company, and a ranch in the Mexican state of Nuevo Leon.

She said after acquiring the Mexican ranch in a land grant program in 1975, the family cleared a \$35,000 profit after one year.

Mrs. Montemayor said she and her husband borrowed \$100,000 from

Montesa, a family-owned corporation, to buy their McAllen house in 1978. The house was among the items seized in the raid.

Manuel Montemayor, another brother in custody on a cocaine charge, testified that Montesa had millions of dollars in contracts with the Mexican government to build roads and bridges. He was arrested in Houston last month on his way to give a deposition to Assistant U.S. Attorney Jose Berlanga.

He said Benito and Matias each earned salaries of \$50,000 last year from the company.

Under cross examination from Berlanga, Mrs. Montemayor said she never told the prosecutor about the ranch in a deposition because she did not know if her husband technically had title to it.

Mrs. Montemayor said her son, Ricky Lee Bowman — a government informant — has had a history of mental problems and tried to kill himself.

## Martin will get trial venue change

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Rep. Mike Martin's aggravated perjury trial will be moved away from Austin because the prosecution has decided not to fight the lawmaker's change of venue motion.

A pretrial hearing was set for today to hear several motions, including Martin's request to be tried elsewhere. State District Judge Mace Thurman "automatically" will grant the request because the prosecution will not object, according to Assistant District Attorney Bill Wilms.

The trial was set for Dec. 7,

but could be delayed because of the move.

Martin, R-Longview, was indicted for allegedly lying to Travis County grand jurors when he told them he did not stage his own July 31 shooting.

Defense lawyer Frank Maloney told Thurman that Martin could not get a fair trial in Travis or any of the surrounding counties because of extensive publicity. Wilms, contending Martin could get a fair trial here,

initially promised to fight the move.

However, on Wednesday he said he had changed his mind "out of an abundance of precaution."

"Our position is he (Martin) can still get a fair trial here in Travis County. We're also sure he can get a fair trial any place else in Texas. The thinking is why take any chances with it. We just want to try this case once," said Wilms.

A defendant has a right to

have his trial moved if there is no objection from the prosecution, according to Wilms. Thurman will pick the location, he said.

The defense, anticipating a battle on the venue question, subpoenaed about 45 Austin-area reporters and news executives in an effort to show the amount of publicity about the case.

"No matter how the matter of shuttle operations is finally decided, the Johnson Space Center should phase out of the operational mission during the next three years," the article said.

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# The Pampa News

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This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

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

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

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

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Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Lynn Hunter  
Managing Editor

## Robots are on way

More than a half century ago a word was being bandied about in the newspapers and in the amazing - stories magazines. Fact is, for a while it had equal billing with what then was imagined outer - space travel. The word was technocracy and it was thought a bad thing. The cry was that it would destroy the jobs Americans had, and it ought to be banned, or something very similar. As a result, the country was divided into two camps, the Democrats and the Technocrats, the Republicans being on their way out as the move was on to oust the very next Republican administration which turned out to be headed by a fellow named Herbert Hoover.

Well, the labor unions had their doubts about technocracy, and they imagined all their jobs disappearing. But technocracy just kept on rolling, like the storied old river, and it wasn't technocracy that wiped out the jobs but the Big Depression. Even so, technocracy got much of the blame hung on it, from some quarters, yet it was technocracy that came to the aid of the county during war - preparedness and during World War II and made a lot of "impossible" things happen.

Now it is the same old song, second verse, and it is, this time, the steel - collar workers who are the threat.

The robots are on the march, and it may just be a matter of time until your job is done by a mechanical contrivance of well - oiled metal. Oh, we suppose it will be partly made of plastic, but most of them now on the job are made of the kind of stuff that, if the sound were not muffled by technocracy, would make noises like

## Making maximums into minimums

Lawmakers have a penchant for enacting laws that have an opposite result from what they desire. Consider the increase from 18 to 25 percent in the maximum rate of interest allowed on loans made by small - loan companies, retailers,

banks, credit unions and second - mortgage firms. Such loans are now hard to get because lenders have to pay such

a spoiled brat banging on a tin bucket with a steel hammer.

The Wall Street Journal reports some American firms are now acting to lower costs and raise productivity by using robots.

Robots work consistently (unless they break down)

Robots don't take coffee breaks.

Robots don't talk back.

Robots don't belong to labor unions.

Robots don't need a space in the parking lot.

Robots don't strike.

Robots work.

The Journal reports that today's robots could replace one million workers by 1990 in the automotive, electrical - equipment, machinery and fabricated metals industries. It pointed out that "industrial robots are rapidly moving into the U.S. labor force as manufacturers accelerate automation in order to hold down costs, boost sagging productivity and compete better in world markets. Nearly 5,000 robots currently are toiling away in the U.S., up from 1,300 as recently as 1979."

Manufacturing executives contend that if the modernization push succeeds in increasing sales, robotics will create more jobs in the long run.

The Journal reports union leaders share these hopes but have their doubts. Reports the Journal, "Seeing the threat to jobs, union officials vow to make protection against the robot invasion a top priority in bargaining next year."

No matter, though. The robots are coming. They work. They produce.

high interest rates that there is no profit in lending at the present limit of 18 percent. Raising the lid it, and this credit would be available at less than the maximum interest. Nothing lowers price - and interest is a price - like free competition.

The people who have to borrow from loan sharks are to be pitied. Their need is great and the cost of satisfying it is heavy. Surely, they have enough going against them

## A (yawn) victory

Thank goodness that's over.

One of the less attractive aspects of politics as it is practiced in Washington, is the penchant for confrontation, a penchant that often leads to a lamentable exaggeration of the significance of various votes. It isn't long before the question changes from "is it a good idea?" to "how will the outcome affect the president's image?" It's not often a process that leads to decisions made on the merits of the case.

The agonizingly prolonged debate over whether the U.S. should sell AWACS planes, 1,777 Sidewinder missiles, and some gold - plated attachments that will enhance the range of the F - 15 jets the Saudis already have, provided a classic example of the shortcomings of the political process in Washington.

Reagan inherited the idea of shipping the AWACS planes to the Saudis from the Carter administration. Presumably, his decision to go ahead with the sale was reached on relatively rational grounds. Nonetheless, there were also plausible arguments on the other side. We were never inclined to think that it is somewhat fascinating to speculate on the effects the sale will have on the volatile Middle East. Such speculation probably had much impact on the final vote.

There's a tendency, once one takes a position, to put the case for it in extravagant terms. Thus the AWACS

planes were soon billed as the only hope for peace and continued American influence in the Middle East. On the other side, people were saying that if we did so pernicious a thing as to sell these planes it would undoubtedly mean the end of Israel. The Saudis were hailed as the responsible moderates and denounced as reprehensible villains. The assassination of Anwar Sadat was enlisted as an argument by both sides.

Soon enough the discussion came down to the president's power. Would the administration suffer its first defeat on a major issue? If the sale were blocked, would Regan be hamstrung in his dealings with foreign leaders? Could the Great Communicator pull another miracle out of that hat, and if so, how much political capital would it cost him? How much political capital would he gain with a triumph?

By all accounts, perceptions of presidential prestige brought around the final, crucial changes that permitted the Gipper to claim another victory. It strikes us as a rather ephemeral consideration.

So Reagan has another victory, and the Saudis will get their AWACS planes. The sale probably does not portend disaster in the Middle East or the end of Israel. However, a certain healthy skepticism remains about whether it will constitute the keystone to peace.

But thankfully, the fight is over.

By ROBERT J. WAGMAN  
WASHINGTON (NEA) — Both J.J. "Jake" Pickle and Bill Archer are congressmen from Texas. But Pickle is a Democrat of the old Southern school while Archer is a Republican in the new mold of George Bush.

Pickle chairs the House subcommittee on Social Security; Archer is the committee's ranking minority member. Both are experts on the problems of the Social Security system, which they agree must be revamped extensively if it is to survive its financial pressures.

They also agree that the current debate over Social Security is being made more difficult by a number of popular misconceptions. These are some of them:

— Social Security has put aside my money to be available to me in retirement. This has not been true since

## Myths about Social Security

the inception of Social Security. Current payroll withholding taxes have always been used to pay the benefits of the previous generation. The Social Security fund had never had a "cushion" of more than 13 months; that cushion now has been reduced to three months.

— A large amount of Social Security taxes go to pay administrative costs. More than half of those interviewed in a recent national poll expressed the opinion that more than 50 percent of Social Security's income went to paying administrative expenses; 5 percent of the respondents thought that more than 90 percent went to administrative expenses. In fact, only 1.3 percent of Social Security's income is used to run the system.

— Benefits are lower today than they were 20 years ago in real dollars. Even taking inflation into account, benefits

are worth 38 percent more in purchasing power today than they were two decades ago.

— The Social Security trust funds have been "bled" to help meet the costs of other government programs. Social Security income — from the very first dollar received — has been used only to pay those benefits prescribed by law under the program.

— The money in the Social Security trust funds has not been invested. In fact, every dollar taken in by the program is invested in government bonds that earn interest at the going rate.

— You will never get back what you paid into Social Security. In fact, a married worker who has paid the maximum amount into Social Security since the program went into effect and who retires today at age 65 would get back every cent within 13 months. He

would have paid \$14,875.89 into the fund if he started contributing the maximum on Day One and would receive \$1,129.40 monthly upon retiring today.

Obviously payroll taxes are a lot higher now than they were in the past. Someone coming into the program today is going to pay much more than \$14,000 over his working years. But benefit levels are also rising; if benefits continue to keep pace with inflation, by the time this new worker is ready for retirement in 45 years, his monthly checks will be much higher than \$1,129.

— Social Security is not in such bad shape after all; interfund borrowing is all that is necessary to tide it over. "The fund is losing \$12,000 a minute," counters Pickle. "Payroll taxes are currently 13.3 percent; if things keep going the way they are, they will be 25 percent by the year 2000. The Old Age Survivors Fund will run out of money sometime in 1982."

"While we can keep it afloat perhaps until the end of the decade by borrowing from the other funds within the system, we are only postponing that day of reckoning. We must have fundamental reform, and we must have it soon."

But given the misconceptions and the politically charged atmosphere that surround the program, both Pickle and Archer agree that basic reform will be almost impossible to achieve over the next 18 months.

"It's become a political football, and I don't believe Congress can get through more than a stop - gap kind of bill this session," says Archer.

Pickle is even more blunt: "The politics being what they are, I don't think that my subcommittee could report out any kind of meaningful reform bill this year, and we will be lucky if we can get through even a quick fix like interfund borrowing. What we need are statesmen, and what we are getting are politicians."

## Today in history

Today is Thursday, Nov. 19, the 323rd day of 1981. There are 42 days remaining in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Nov. 19, 1493, Christopher Columbus discovered Puerto Rico.

On this date: In 1942, Russian forces in World War II staged a counterattack at Stalingrad, surrounding the German troops.

In 1961, some 4,900 Algerian rebels in French prisons ended a 19-day hunger strike on the assurance they would be treated as political prisoners.

In 1970, the Vatican pledged support to a United Nations plan for narrowing the economic gap between rich and poor nations.

And in 1977, Egypt's President Anwar Sadat arrived in Israel on his first peace mission to that country.

Ten years ago, President Nixon appealed for labor support for his Phase-2 economic plan but said the program would proceed without it, if necessary.

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## Is Playboy empire taking a nosedive?

The "Playboy" empire of Hugh Hefner is hurting.

For those who dozed off for a couple of decades, Hefner is held variously to be a corrupter of traditional morals to a guru in the liberation from repressive sexual codes. Playboy magazine, of course,

was a flagship of his steamy domain and the publication in its early years could curl the hair of an assistant

scoutmaster at 20 paces. Things have changed, we gather, and scholars of that literary genre consider the mag comparatively tame stuff today

(whatever that says about the rest of them).

Hefner over time branched out ambitiously, into club operations and resorts — and into gambling. Earnings from his five casinos in Great Britain eventually underwrote more and more of his ventures.

But, hold, good masters, the Brits got aggravated over what they say were violations of their strict gaming laws and recently lifted the licenses of two Hefner casinos in London. Licenses at three others are being scrutinized. It's possible, too, that the British action could jeopardize approval of an Atlantic City gambling permit for Hef.

Meantime, the resorts and clubs aren't doing all that well, and drastic retrenchment may be necessary in those and other outposts of the empire. Worse, circulation and ad linage for Playboy itself are sliding off. Is there a moral lurking here, or perhaps merely a trend that overstayed its time?

(MILWAUKEE JOURNAL)



By ART BUCHWALD

## They're out to get him

By ART BUCHWALD

"Come in, Mr. Secretary. Would you prefer the couch or a chair?"

"I'll stand, Doctor, if it's all the same to you."

"Suit yourself. What seems to be the trouble?"

"Everyone is against me."

"Everyone?"

"The Russians, the Israelis, the Sandinistas, the White House and the Defense Department."

"Ummmm. Could you be more specific?"

"The White House creeps are leaking stories that the President is talking behind my back. Every time I announce a foreign policy, they correct me. When I took this job, it was my understanding I would be the only voice talking for the United States."

"And you keep hearing other voices?"

"I don't hear them. I see them on television."

"Have you asked the President to stop them?"

"Yes, I have, and he says he's done it. But that doesn't seem to dissuade them. There's this fellow Dick Allen, who is the head of National Security, and then there is Ed Meese, and Jim Baker, and Mike Deaver, who keep putting out stories that I'm erratic and I don't make any sense. And there's Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger who keeps correcting everything I say. He wants to make me look stupid."

"Would you give me an example?"

"Well, I testified on the Hill the other day that in case of war with the Soviet Union in Europe that the United States would fire a nuclear weapon over water first to show that we meant business. The next day Weinberger went up on the Hill and said we had no plans to do

any such thing. He made me sound as if I didn't know what I was talking about."

"Is there such a NATO plan?"

"To my knowledge there is."

"But Weinberger said to his knowledge there wasn't. What did the White House say?"

"They said, to their knowledge, we were both right. There had been an option to do this, but it was rejected."

"Hmmm. Have you discussed this with Weinberger?"

"Why should I talk to him? He doesn't talk to me."

"Then I can assume Weinberger and you are not coordinating foreign policy?"

"He's still mad at me because I said I was in charge of the government when the President was shot."

"So we can assume then that Weinberger is one of those who would like to see you fired."

"He's not the only one. The media are also out to get me. They're always making fun of the way I explain things. They've never forgiven me for working for Richard Nixon."

"Why do you think there are so many people against you?"

"I have no idea. That's why I came to see you, Doctor."

"Well as long as you have the President's confidence, why don't you ignore everyone else and go about your business?"

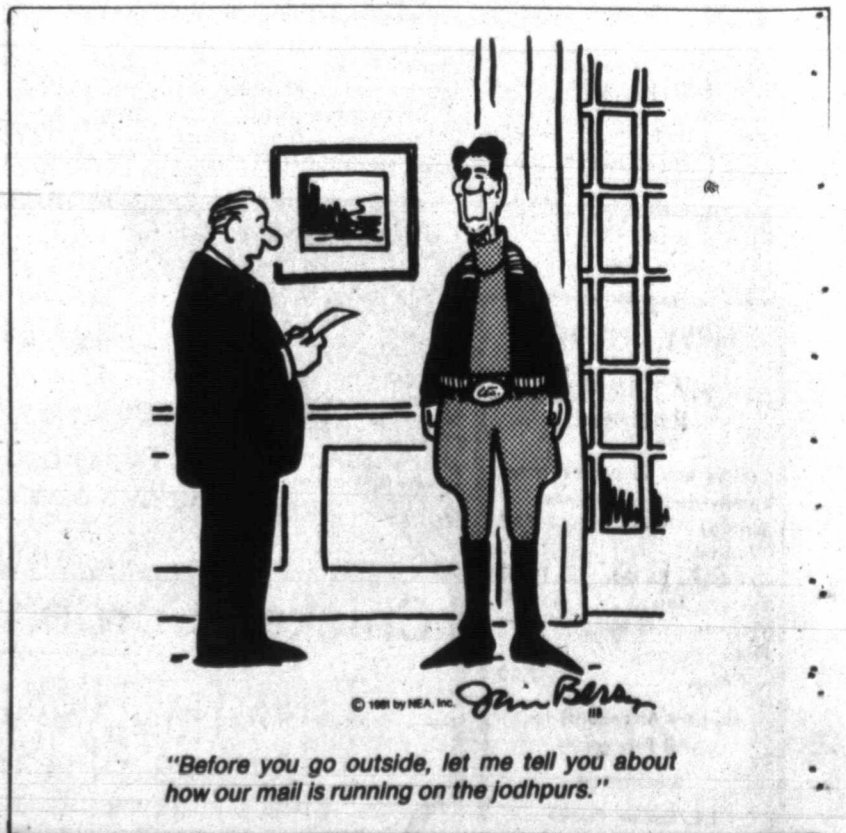
"How can I be sure I have the President's confidence?"

"You said he told Jack Anderson he did."

"Yes, but Jack Anderson's out to get me, too."

(c) 1981, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

## Berry's World



# Judge orders woman brought forward

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The sister of a New Zealand woman allegedly held captive by the ev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church gasped with joy when a judge threatened church leaders with jail if they don't produce the woman in a week.

Anna-Lyn Hall said the judge's unusual order made her "in a word ecstatic, over the moon."  
In New Zealand, she explained, "over the moon" means extremely happy.

San Francisco Superior Court Judge Ira A. Brown Jr. told church attorney Frank McCabe on Wednesday that the church must bring 22-year-old Mary-Lee Hall to court Nov. 25 so she can be questioned about whether she is being held against her will. "If my writ is not obeyed, then I'm going to jail them."

Brown said. "I cannot jail a church, but I can jail its leaders."  
McCabe said the church would appeal the order.

Mary-Lee Hall, one of nine Hall children, left the family's dairy farm in Tarawaki, New Zealand, to come to the United States nearly three years ago. Church officials say she is living freely in New York.

Mary-Lee Hall, one of nine Hall children, left the family's dairy farm in Tarawaki, New Zealand, to come to the United States nearly three years ago. Church officials say she is living freely in New York.

McCabe said Mattiw Morrison, the church's northern California director, had urged Ms. Hall to meet with her parents but she had declined to do so.

But Mahon said the church has used mind control, peer pressure and possibly physical restraints to prevent a family meeting.

# Metabolism theory questioned

BOSTON (AP) — A widely publicized theory that some people are fat because they do not burn up calories as fast as slender folks is under fire by a new study.  
The latest report, like the one it challenges, was published today in the New England Journal of Medicine.

A year ago, doctors from two Boston hospitals reported some fat people have lower levels of an enzyme that regulates the exchange of sodium and potassium ions inside the cells.

This is one of the basic chemical processes of the human body, and it uses up large amounts of calories.

The Boston doctors found that the red blood cells of fat people contain, on average, 22 percent lower levels of sodium-potassium-ATPase, an enzyme known as the sodium pump.

The latest study, directed by Dr. M.A. Mir at the Welsh National School of Medicine in Cardiff, Wales, came up with far different results that they say "are contrary to what would be expected if there were a metabolic basis for obesity."

The Welsh doctors found that levels of the enzyme were more than twice as high in the fat people. They said they used a different method of measuring the enzyme.

# High costs for high performance frowned on

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — During the wild growth days of the 1960s, corporate bosses often were forgiven their crudeness and their costly mistakes because, as it was often rationalized, they got things done.  
In the newer industries especially, it was learned that if you gave a go-getter more discretionary authority the company might benefit from more rapid growth. The mistakes, therefore, could be forgiven.

And the damage was overlooked. The human chaos they caused on the way to accomplishment was shrouded by the growth curve, hidden by rising sales and earnings, lost in the blind desire to grow at any cost.

Now the growth curve has slowed, and the damage done by crude managers is more clear.

Now, says Professor Eugene Jennings, adviser to corporate managements, "boards won't tolerate high cost for high performance."

It is known now, says Jennings, that the most difficult assignments can be executed with little human cost. "The person who turns a division around by bloodying up the executive resources," he asserts, "no longer is tolerated." He is as outdated as the 1960s.

Jennings, management professor at Michigan State University and adviser to directors, chairmen and presidents of blue chip companies, has found boards of directors concluding that "a person who makes it difficult for others to give their best is a person we need less of today."

In place of the high performing but crude executive who make matters more difficult than they really are is the executive who has developed

personal skills in dealing smoothly and effectively with people.

Because they are well known, he illustrates with examples from public life: Dean Rusk or perhaps Henry Kissinger versus Alexander M. Haig Jr., Ronald Reagan versus Jimmy Carter, and Lyndon Johnson, the smooth Senate leader, versus Lyndon Johnson, the embattled president.

"There is no such thing as a professional athlete or manager whose effort isn't influenced by the boss," said Jennings in an interview. "No longer are we willing to tolerate insensitivity to human needs."

Boards are asking, he continued, if an executive's rude, crude style is causing low morale and productivity, if he is part of the problem rather than its solution, if he prevents others from giving their best.

# Administration should learn a lesson from way the Allen incident was handled

By MICHAEL PUTZEL  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — When a Tokyo newspaper first reported a bribery investigation involving a high White House official, there was a momentary breath of candor mixed with misjudgment by President Reagan's aides.

"I don't think it's much of a story," said White House spokesman Larry Speakes. He identified the White House official in question as Richard V. Allen, Reagan's national security adviser, and said it was not a case of bribery but merely one of forgetfulness.

Speakes recounted the story as he had heard it from Allen and White House counsel Fred F. Fielding. He said Allen had received \$1,000 in thank-you money that had been meant for Nancy Reagan, had left the money in a safe in the Executive Office Building and had forgotten about it until the cash was found by others eight months later.

Allen said he took the money to avoid embarrassing Mrs. Reagan or the Japanese journalists who presented it in gratitude for an interview the day after Reagan's inauguration. He meant to turn it over to the proper authorities, presumably the White House Gift Unit which handles such matters, but simply forgot about it, Allen said.

Speakes said the FBI looked into the matter, found nothing amiss and closed the case; the money was being

turned over to the Treasury.

Three hours later, however, the Justice Department said the matter remained under investigation.

In the afternoon, other pieces of the puzzle failed to fit together. By the time Reagan left for a weekend in Texas, the White House had begun to withdraw from its cooperative stance.

"I guess we don't find this story to be as exciting as you do," chief spokesman David R. Gergen told reporters.

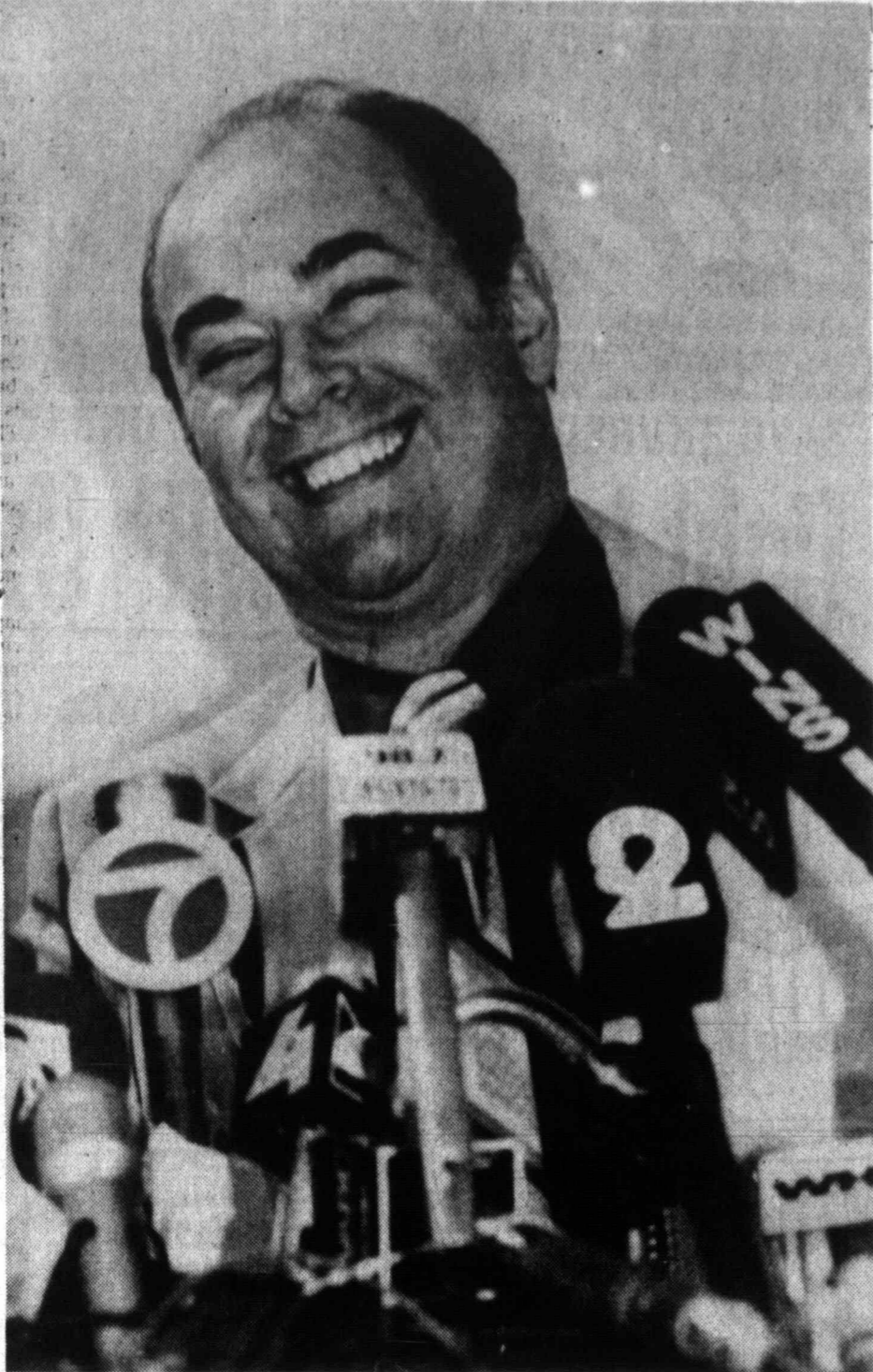
However, what had seemed

at first like a simple, straightforward "bad news" story that would go away after one good splash began to have the ripple effect. When Allen and the White House announced Saturday that no further information would be forthcoming, it made just one more ripple. It didn't make the story go away.

The details and contradictions continued to drip, and Gergen raised the official lid just long enough Tuesday to correct himself

and raise more questions by saying Reagan had known about the matter for perhaps two months — not since Friday morning as stated earlier.

Gergen, Speakes and the White House lawyers involved, as well as Allen himself, all served in Richard M. Nixon's White House. Unlike Allen, the spokesmen and lawyers stayed through Watergate.



A MOST HAPPY FELLOW. Louis Eisenberg of New York, who used to change lightbulbs for \$225 a week, smiles at his press conference Wednesday. Eisenberg won \$5 million in the New York Lotto, believed to be the largest prize ever won in any lottery. "I've been eating bread all my life. Now I'll eat cake," he said.

# Maintenance man wins \$5 million in state lottery

NEW YORK (AP) — A lightbulb-changer known as "Louie the Lightbulb" to his friends at a Manhattan skyscraper strung together numbers from his childhood addresses and gambled them in the state lottery on Friday the 13th.  
"Sit down Bernice, I have something to tell you," he said to his wife after the winning number was drawn. "I think we're millionaires."

It was an understatement. He had won \$5 million, the biggest known lottery prize in history, on a \$1 Lotto ticket.

At 53, Louis Eisenberg was a multimillionaire, a sudden celebrity, the one who hit where millions had missed, and after flashing a smile for the cameras Wednesday he announced that the lighting-maintenance career that had brought him \$225 a week was to be terminated today.

"I'm gonna retire," he said when he was named the official winner Wednesday at the State Lottery office in the World Trade Center. "For 53 years I've been eating bread. Now I want to try eating cake."

Eisenberg said he didn't realize he had won the Saturday drawing until late Sunday. He gave himself Monday off, but he went back to work in Rockefeller Center the next day.  
"But then something dawned on him: 'What kind of a nut am I? Who walks around screwing in light bulbs that's a millionaire?'"

Eisenberg's first check will be for \$219,000, then he'll get \$239,000 a year for the next 20 years, said state lottery director John Quinn.  
Eisenberg said he and his wife will probably stay at their 2½-room apartment in Brooklyn, but that he will retire immediately to "complete freedom to do what we enjoy." They plan to take some trips, perhaps to Hawaii.

Mrs. Eisenberg, "who has recovered from cancer," will now be able to buy all the things she's wanted, Eisenberg said, and "I can do everything I've always wanted for her."

"I don't have to wait for Reagan's 'trickle down' now," referring to the administration economic program of tax cuts that officials say will benefit the poor as well as the rich.

Eisenberg put together six numbers — 3, 14, 22, 24, 25 and 29 — taken from Brooklyn addresses where he lived during the Depression.

He said he called the Lotto telephone number Sunday night to verify his ticket against the Saturday night drawing. Incredulous, he "made six more calls to be sure," he said. Then he told his wife.

His wife didn't believe it either. She called the Lotto telephone number seven more times.

State lottery officials said the chance of hitting the correct combination of six numbers from 1 to 40 on a \$1 two-game bet was 1 in 1.9 million.

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PLAQUE HOLDER. President and Mrs. Reagan look at a plaque held by Melvin Payne, chairman of the White House Historical Association, at a ceremony Wednesday at the White House to honor the first lady for her work in the restoration of the White House living quarters recently. The work was performed with private funding. (AP Laserphoto)

## Opera singer saves talent for street

By HALSPENCER  
Associated Press Writer

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Anthony "Hercules" Garofalo ignored the gathering crowd including policemen with bullhorns. From his perch atop a gasoline storage tank, he expanded his barrel chest and launched into Verdi's "Deserto sulla Terra."

Garofalo, his powerful tenor voice competing with the commotion below, sang through the hot summer night, drawing from his wide repertoire of opera music.

The 40-year-old unemployed laborer finally climbed down at dawn, to applause from on-lookers, and was whisked away by authorities.

The police, who thought they had a jumper on their hands, sometimes don't appreciate opera. Garofalo said recently of his July 13 performance.

Garofalo, nicknamed "Hercules" for his feats of strength as a weight-lifter, is a legend in this city's Italian neighborhoods for his ability to lift cars and bend steel bars.

But he is loved for his opera singing.

For the past 20 years, the 40-year-old unemployed laborer has used the area's streets and high towers as an opera house, his rich voice treating passers-by to arias from "William Tell," "Tosca" and "Otello."

"He has one of the most gorgeous voices I've ever heard," said Mary Langdon, a voice coach at the University of Rhode Island's Music Department. "It's a natural, God-given type of voice, a real robust tenor."

Marguerite Ruffino-Conner, artistic director of the Providence Opera, remembers first hearing Garofalo's voice from her hotel room in downtown Providence 10 years ago.

"This guy used to serenade from the sidewalk," she said. "He had a beautiful voice. It's a pity he never did anything with it."

To some, that doesn't matter. "He makes people feel good, and that's all too rare in today's society," said William Tocco, police chief in nearby Johnston.

His men, along with Providence police, have arrested Garofalo more than once on disturbing the peace and trespass charges. "But I personally like the guy. He's harmless and he makes people laugh," Tocco said.

But Garofalo, a gentle, almost child-like man, has a problem. For all his strength and talent, he is terrified of the stage, and has never been able to perform before a formal audience.

"His eccentric shyness goes way back. As a kid, he used to sneak down into the school boiler room to sing," said his friend Vincent Fraioli.

Garofalo said his parents were not enthusiastic about his singing and neither were his teachers.

"They should have encouraged me, you know, as a special student. But in them days they didn't realize nothing," he said.

Fraioli, a music teacher and composer, has taken Garofalo under his wing, encouraging him to overcome his stage fright and enroll for voice lessons in Boston.

"I'm 40 years old," Garofalo says. "I'm getting too old now. I probably should have started earlier."

Ms. Ruffino-Conner agrees. "Last time I heard him he was a little rough. Besides, it takes years to become an opera singer, and a good voice is only part of it."

Garofalo's stunt last summer on the storage tank was, like the others, a way to relieve his compelling need to sing.

"When I was up there, I felt so good. I felt I was doing great," he said. "I was above everything. It was a great release."

"People the next day, they said 'Hey Herc, we heard you from two, three miles away.' It was so thrilling."

Angelo Marinocci, a Providence photographer, remembers the time years ago when he saw Garofalo "on the roof of a car barreling down the street at a hundred miles an hour singing opera."

Garofalo, who calls his talent a "curse" that must be fed, recalls singing arias from Verdi and Rossini on the sagging stage of the old Capitol Theater when it was being torn down. "I like to make believe," he said.

His roots in opera run deep. His great-uncle, Giuseppe Martino-Rossi, was a baritone who performed on stages in New England and New York.

"We've all had vocal talents, but along with Giuseppe, Anthony really turned out to be the prize," said Mike Garofalo, Anthony's uncle and a Providence barber. Opera music, he said, is always playing in Garofalo households.

His nephew, the barber said, should have pursued his talent, especially after he was encouraged in 1966 to do so by the great Italian tenor, Giovanni Martinelli.

The younger Garofalo recalled his visit with Martinelli in New York and sadly shook his head.

"I sang for him. I sang from Puccini's 'Tosca,' from Giordano's 'Fedora.' He was impressed," he said. "He told me to come back and he would teach me a few tricks. I never did."



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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY	Deadline
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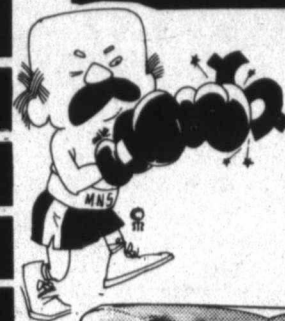
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All other deadlines will remain at their regular day and time. We appreciate your cooperation and wish you and your family a safe and happy Holiday.

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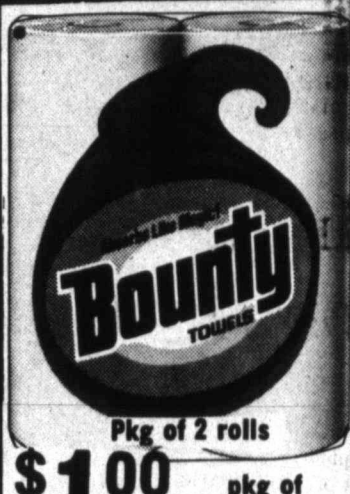
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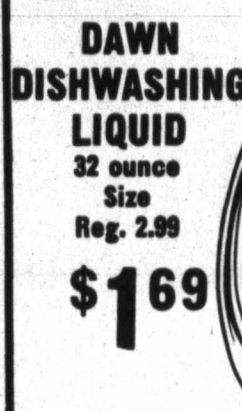
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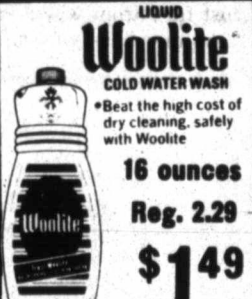
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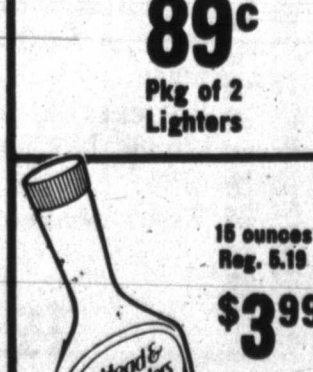


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**BIG BANG.** An American soldier of the 82nd Airborne Division plugs his ears against the noise of a "TOW" missile being fired by his companions, during joint U.S.-Egyptian military exercises near the Cairo West airbase Wednesday. The exercise, called "Bright Star," involves more than 4,000 U.S. troops. (AP Laserphoto)

## Price supports concessions made

WASHINGTON (AP) — Faced with mounting concerns that the House might reject a compromise farm bill, congressional negotiators are cutting back price support levels for sugar and peanuts. But the measure still faces a possible presidential veto.

The cuts in sugar and peanuts supports were made after the House-Senate conference committee agreed Wednesday on grain supports, a major stumbling block during the last two weeks of negotiations.

The committee, hoping to finish work today, still must

resolve differences over food stamps and meat import inspection.

The negotiators have been trying to reach a compromise between the \$16.6 billion House farm bill and the \$10.6 billion Senate version endorsed by President Reagan.

But they have been working under the double threats of a presidential veto if the price tag on the compromise exceeds the cost of the Senate bill and rejection of the compromise by the House if sugar and peanut programs are included.

House critics of those programs, claiming enough support to kill the overall farm bill, say the conferees' concessions Wednesday will do nothing to dilute their strength.

"All they're doing is paving the way to defeat a farm bill," said Rep. Peter Peyser, D-N.Y. "We've got this bill beat right now."

## Quitting smoking can improve person's health

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas smokers will be urged to join others across the nation in snuffing out their cigarettes, at least for 24 hours, during the Great American Smokeout today.

"Quitting smoking will improve the health of Texas more than anything else will," said Dr. Elvin Adams, of Fort Worth, who is chairman of the Texas Interagency Council on Smoking and Health.

Adams and State Health Commissioner Robert Bernstein hope they can persuade 800,000 Texans to put out their cigarettes for 24 hours during the American Cancer Society's day-long smokeout.

"Quitting for one day is the first big step," Adams said. "If they find they can quit for a short time, maybe they will keep it up the rest of their lives."

"This is a great way to start if people really want to live longer and happier lives," Bernstein said. "If they will quit one day, that brings on an awareness that they can do without cigarettes if they really want to."

Supporters and critics of the conference committee's work to date both claim to have a majority of the House. Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, the chief House negotiator, admitted, however, that there continues "to be considerable controversy with regard to this legislation."

The government, through loans, payments and purchases, supports commodity prices to give farmers minimal income protection so they will continue to provide consumers with adequate supplies of food.

But in trying to reach agreement on a new price support package, replacing the one that expired in September, Congress has been caught between the mandate to cut federal spending and producer demands for increased income protection at a time when farm income is at one of its lowest levels.

William Leshner, the Agriculture Department's top economist, has refused to endorse the overall compromise ironed out so far because it exceeds the four-year cost of the Senate farm bill by at least \$600 million. Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., has speculated that Reagan might accept a bill costing as much as \$500 million more.

## Industry asks Congress for tax break, Treasury opposes proposal

By JIM LUTHER  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The independent local newspaper industry asked Congress on Wednesday for a tax break aimed at preventing the forced sale of family-owned papers because of estate taxes.

The Treasury Department opposed the legislation on grounds it "would simply permit independent newspaper owners to 'have their cake and eat it too.'"

owners would never pay any tax on that money and the fund would not be subject to estate taxes.

David G. Glickman, deputy assistant secretary of the treasury, said of the bill: "There is no comparable provision in the Internal Revenue Code providing such a complete and permanent exclusion for income earned by a private trust for the benefit of individual beneficiaries."

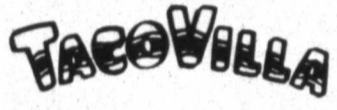
Morris J. Levin, counsel for the Independent Local Newspaper Association, told the Senate Finance subcommittee on estate taxation that without some relief, "in 10 years the independently owned daily — now an endangered species — may be extinct."

"While the number of daily newspapers has remained fairly constant, at 1,750, the growth of groups or chains has become predominant," Levin said. "Today, almost two-thirds of the 'daily' newspapers are owned by chains and media conglomerates. More significant is the fact that these chains control more than 73 percent of all daily circulation."

Rather than establishing new papers, he added, groups are buying existing newspapers, and "each purchase results in the loss of an independent, community-based 'voice' and base of opinion."

Newspaper groups are paying 40, 50 or 60 times annual earnings for the independents, Levin said. And it is price escalation that the Internal Revenue Service considers when it assesses the value of an estate left by a newspaper owner, he added.

The bill favored by the independent newspaper group would permit such a publication to set up an independently administered tax-exempt trust fund from which estate taxes would be paid when the owners died. The newspaper and its



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**URBAN COWBOY.** House Hall of Montana might have given drivers in downtown Seattle the impression he's an urban cowboy when he herded his rodeo bucking horses up Fourth Avenue earlier this week. But Hall is a genuine

cow poke, and made the city street his trail just long enough to get his herd into the Kingdom for the \$75,000 Goldenwest Rodeo which runs tonight through Saturday. (AP Laserphoto)

## Hobbyist's tiny cannons can pack a wallop

SEATTLE (AP) — Carl Scripture fashions elegant miniature cannons that pack a powerful charge.

Scripture knows — one of his cannons knocked him down with a blast when he ran in front of it to shoo away a too-inquisitive dog.

"They're quite dangerous if

you don't know what the heck you're doing," said Scripture, 49, an engineer on Seattle fireboats.

He's been building the cannon replicas since 1977 and his shop is a storehouse for 11 of the model weapons, each an accurate, scale-built replica of a specific

Revolutionary War or Civil War cannon.

"I started off being a gunsmith — black powder and such — and cannons got to be more interesting to me," he says.

Scripture delights in the precision crafting his hobby demands — details such as hand-forged brass rope horns and miniature ammunition buckets. But he hasn't been able to resist testing the punch of his creations.

He drew a target on the side of a junked pickup truck on his brother-in-law's property and fired.

"From about 60 feet away, the shot was only four inches off," he says. "The ball went through both the doors, which is four layers of steel. We never did find the cannonball."

Impressed with their success, Scripture and his brother-in-law took a shot at the engine block.

"It just shattered it, so we decided, 'Rey, that's a healthy cannon.'"

After that experience, Scripture seldom uses lead balls anymore. But even

blank loads of gunpowder and toilet paper can be dangerous, as he found out when he rescued the dog last New Year's Eve.

"I had to run in front of the cannon and after I got it (the dog) out of the way, I got hit with a load of paper. I've still got the scar."

Scripture spends eight to 12 hours a week in the shop behind his West Seattle home. Each gun take six to eight months of work.

He chooses some projects from blueprints printed in hard-to-find model cannon books. But if he spies a cannon he likes in a park, he draws his own blueprints from snapshots — including his shoe in the picture for scale reference.

Then he must scavenge the brass, wood and steel he needs. Materials usually run about \$150 per cannon. These days, with brass cylinder blanks costing about \$120, Scripture is turning more to cold rolled steel to construct the barrels.

Scripture has used koa wood, a very hard Hawaiian wood, but koa has been

## Efforts made to stop stolen art sales

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Peru and the United States are joining forces to stop the smuggling of stolen art works from Peru.

The two countries signed an agreement recently providing for the recovery and return from the United States of stolen archeological, historical and cultural properties of "outstanding" artistic or historical merit.

Although Peru has prohibited the unauthorized export of its antiquities since 1929, the government estimates 40,000 to 80,000 works of pottery, sculpture, textiles and paintings worth millions of dollars are placed on the market in the United States and Europe each year.

Officials here say the foreign sale of the works, often the loot of thefts from churches and robberies from ancient grave sites, is the same as selling Peru's artistic heritage.

"Our artistic legacy is the spiritual essence of our people," said Dr. Teofilo Salazar, head of artistic conservation at the National Institute of Culture.

The agreement between Peru and the United States

coincides with a new willingness demonstrated by the U.S. Customs Service to prevent stolen art from entering the United States and to seek indictments of the smugglers.

The agreement signed here followed wide publicity given in Peruvian newspapers to sales earlier this year of paintings from the colonial era which had been stolen from Peruvian churches and museums.

Salazar said many of the paintings on the black market

had been stolen from churches in Cuzco, an Andean city which was once the capital of the Inca Empire.

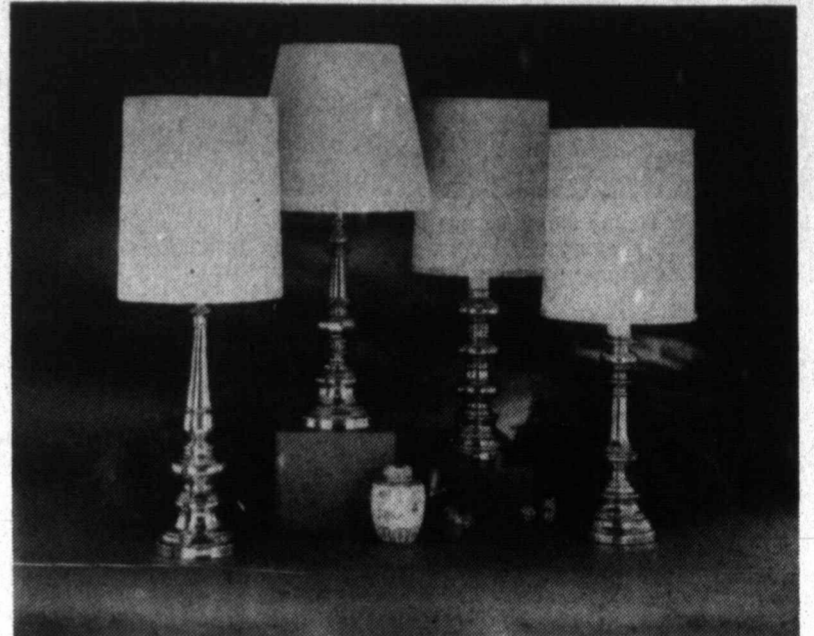
Vicente Ochoa, a security expert who installed burglar alarms in seven of Cuzco's most important churches, said "sometimes they just cut a face or something they fancy out of a picture."

Damage to stolen art is a serious problem in the case of pre-Columbian pottery looted from ancient graveyards and other archeological sites.

"The only pottery thieves

are interested in digging up are pieces that can be sold," said Dr. Carlos Guzman, an archeologist at the cultural institute. "When they dig up the pieces, you lose a number of very vital bits of information that for archeologists are tremendously important."

The pottery's value is determined by its age, rarity and beauty, as well as its state of conservation. In some cases, collectors pay as much as \$25,000 for one piece of pottery, experts say.



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## Phones installed in planes

DALLAS (AP) — Businessmen with messages too important to wait can pick up the phone and make those calls while still in the air when American Airlines installs phones in its aircraft next summer, airline officials said.

American signed an agreement Tuesday with Airfone Inc. of Chicago, for the installation of air-to-ground telephones, said Thomas G. Plaskett, the airline's senior vice president.

"We expect the new in-flight telephone service to be especially popular with frequent business travelers," he said.

Plaskett said passengers will pay \$7.50 for a call up to three minutes and \$1.25 for each additional minute. Directory assistance calls will not be charged, he said.

Installation of the telephones in American's 34 DC-10s and eight Boeing 747 jets should be complete by the summer of 1982, Plaskett said. Telephones in the airline's Boeing 767s should be hooked up by the fall of next year.

"It has taken many years for the technology to be perfected to our complete satisfaction," Plaskett said. "We are confident that Airfone will provide our passengers with reliable and economical air-to-ground telephone service that functions as simply as a home telephone."

Plaskett said calls cannot be made from the ground to the plane.

removed from the market to prevent overhauling, so he'll probably turn to mahogany, ash or oak.

The finished cannons range from about eight pounds to nearly 50.

Scripture usually shoots the guns at a rock quarry in Issaquah, since it is illegal to fire them inside Seattle city limits.

But he admits he sometimes sneaks a blast on the Fourth of July or New Year's Eve.

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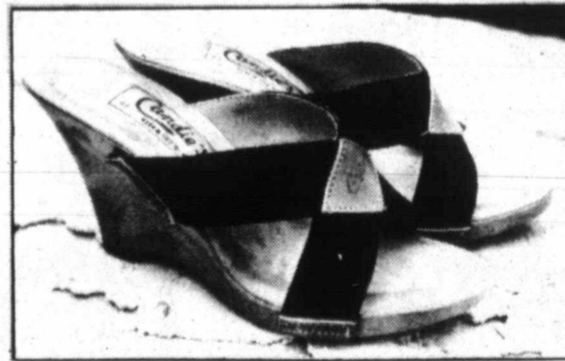
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# Wells Cathedral gets wash and scrub

By ROBERT BARR  
Associated Press Writer

WELLS, England (AP) — St. Eustace, St. Erkenwald and St. Ethelburga of Barking are clean and fit for another century on the freshly scrubbed north tower of Wells Cathedral.

Statues of bishops and hermits on the south tower, now hidden by scaffolding, await cleansing from hot lime poultices.

Solomon, casting a longing eye over his shoulder at the Queen of Sheba, will lose his black coat of grime in the final phase of a 10-year program of cleaning and conservation.

The aim of the \$5.6 million effort, begun in 1976 and funded entirely by voluntary donations, is to preserve what remains of statuary carved in the mid-13th century.

If an arm or leg is missing, so be it. There is no attempt to restore the paint and gilding which once must have dazzled pilgrims. Previous repairs, however well intentioned, are removed.

"Even if we find a Victorian nose or finger, we take it off," said the Rev. Patrick Mitchell, the cathedral's dean. "The policy here is very much to keep what we've got in Wells."

What Wells has is the world's largest collection of Gothic sculpture: 127 life-size or larger statues; 35 scenes from the Bible; 21 busts of angels; 85 panels

depicting the resurrection; 12 apostles and more.

The Cathedral Church of St. Andrew, the first English church built entirely in the Gothic style, enjoys a setting of uncommon beauty and serenity in the Mendip Hills 115 miles west of London.

Behind the cathedral are the wells of St. Andrew, springs really, which gave the town its name and which feed the moat around the walled bishop's palace south of the church.

The statues stand in three tiers of covered niches across the 147-foot wide west front, and around the north and east faces of the north tower. As the cleaning progresses, the pale yellow tones of the locally quarried stone are revealed.

Some statues were lost to wind and weather, some to Puritan rage. By the 1970s, the 297 survivors were in peril.

A photograph taken in 1975 showed St. Matthew with a luxurious double beard. Seven months later, the beard, along with the chin and the lower part of the face, had disintegrated and fallen off.

In the cleansing process, the statues are covered with a thick poultice of hot lime putty, which is kept moist and in place for three weeks. The putty softens dirt and encrustations and draws out acid, while lime — a natural constituent of the stone — seeps in.

The poultice is removed inches at a time, the

surface is cleaned with brushes and fine sprays of water, and old repairs are removed. Cracks are filled, and each statue gets a protective spray of lime wash.

Work stops in October, when freezing weather begins to threaten.

The cathedral has dropped earlier plans to put up two new statues above the central door depicting the Coronation of the Virgin. They were decapitated by Oliver Cromwell's iconoclasts in the 17th century.

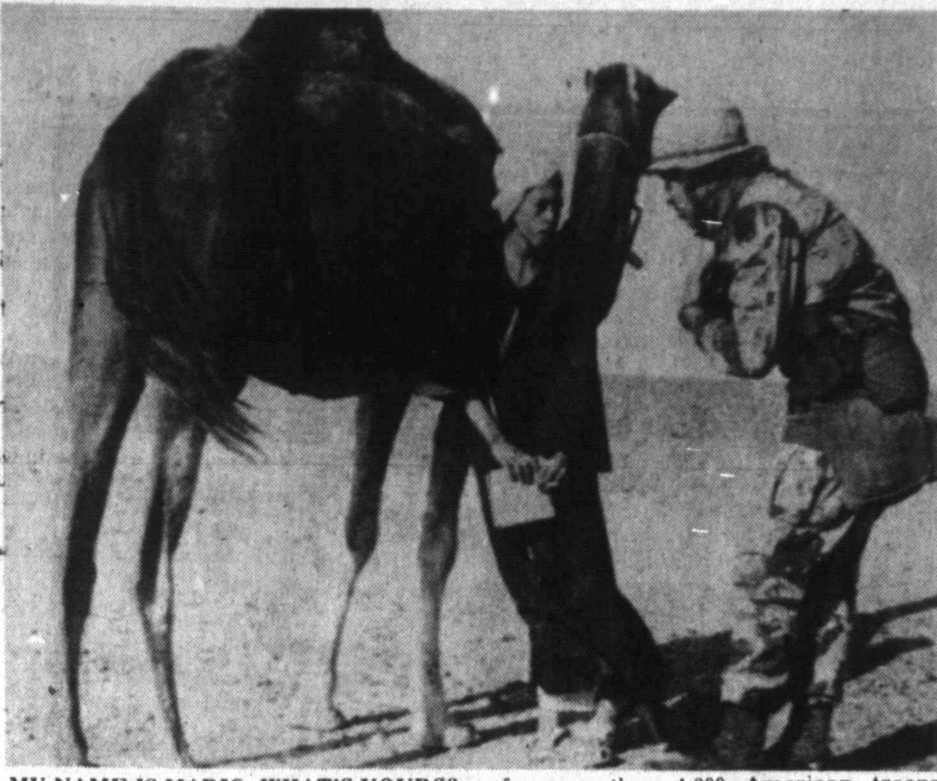
"For better or worse," Mitchell said, "This act of vandalism is a part of the history of the cathedral."

Although the statues are the focus of the cleaning project, more money is being spent repairing or replacing mouldings, foliage carving and other stonework around them. New stone, like the original, is quarried eight miles away, in Douling.

Much of the work is done by cathedral masons, whose own stone yard has been in operation since the cathedral's first stones were laid in 1180.

Funds are being sought to repair the cloister, several glass windows and the cathedral's roof. And there are already plans to put up a scaffold around the central tower in 2010, for routine repairs.

The cathedral has dropped earlier plans to put up two new statues above the central door depicting



**MY NAME IS MARIO, WHAT'S YOURS?** While out on a patrol in the desert near Cairo West Air Base, Sgt. Mario Carabello tries to communicate with a young Egyptian camel herder. Carabello is one of more than 4,000 American troops participating in the joint Egyptian-American military exercise "Bright Star." (AP Laserphoto)

## Czarina of New York's public school cafeterias

NEW YORK (AP) — Elizabeth Cagan, czarina of school cafeterias, duchess of dietitians, marchesa of milk cartons, was disturbed. Her young subjects had cleaned every plate.

"Have we given you enough? Are you still hungry?" asked the woman who, as head of the New York City school lunch program, serves 520,000 lunches and 110,000 breakfasts each day at 1,200 sites — more outlets than Howard Johnson's.

Her staff, standing nearby as Mrs. Cagan talked to students during this recent visit to a school lunchroom, groaned.

"You know, there's no pleasing you," said one staffer. "If they eat everything on their plates, you want to give them more. If they leave food on their plates, you ask them what's wrong."

Mrs. Cagan admits that she is not easily satisfied. At age 62, after 40 years as a teacher and administrator in the nation's largest public school system, she has carved out a reputation as a hard-working, ebullient innovator.

In 1977, a federal report criticized the city's school food program as wasteful and the food itself as unnutritious and unappetizing. Mrs. Cagan, in the four years since she has been director of food services, is credited with turning a losing program into a winner.

On a budget of \$134 million, she oversees 9,500 food service employees, including 37 field superintendents responsible for local operations.

And Mrs. Cagan has held down the price of a school lunch, which ranges from 60 to 75 cents.

However, under the federal lunch program, nine out of 10 students pay nothing, and 5 percent pay only 20 cents. That program is being cut, and income requirements for the free lunches are being tightened. Mrs. Cagan does not know exactly how this will affect her children, but she worries.

"Many families which have three, four or five children will decide that it is too much of an outlay, and turn to bag lunches. We hope that they won't drop eating lunch altogether," she said.

However, she says proposed federal guidelines — now withdrawn — to reduce the amount of food served to elementary students, would have prevented waste,

especially by cutting the milk serving from 8 to 6 ounces.

"From noon to one, the sewers in this country run white," she says. "What some of these so-called experts don't understand is that unless a kid ingests what is on his tray, it's not nutritious."

Mrs. Cagan wants to make sure her meals are eaten. Students who don't want, say, mashed potatoes, need only take a "taster" portion. Then, if they want more, they can have it.

In several schools, Mrs. Cagan has established "energy factories" where hamburgers, pizza, french fries, milkshakes and ice cream are available, along with salad bars and traditional lunches.

The difference is that the rolls and pizza are made with unbleached flour, the meat is lean, the french fries are vitamin enriched and low on grease, the milkshakes use only milk, not fillers, and the ice cream is made to Mrs. Cagan's specifications, with reduced sugar.

No unnecessary additives or colorings are used. And the machines that dispense real junk foods — the cupcakes, candy and soda — have been banned in the schools since 1979, for teachers and students alike.

Mrs. Cagan also has been a leader in the use of surplus foods and other commodities donated by the federal government.

In the pursuit of nutrition, Mrs. Cagan will take advantage of anything — including the students themselves.

Every school in the city has established student nutrition committees which draw up menus each month, eliminating unpopular foods. Films and posters exhort students to take a hand in their own diets.

At the Central Park East School, meals are served family style. Fifth and sixth grade students feed younger children, setting up tables, serving the food and cleaning up afterward, saving untouched milk and fruit for snacks in the afternoon.

"It works out well," said Mark Lutsky, assistant director of the CPE lunch program. "It gives them a sense of responsibility — you don't get nothing for nothing, and if you want to eat you have to help clean up."

"Instead of crowding up and pushing and shoving, it's nice to sit down and be served," said Danielle Hernandez, 12, a sixth grader.

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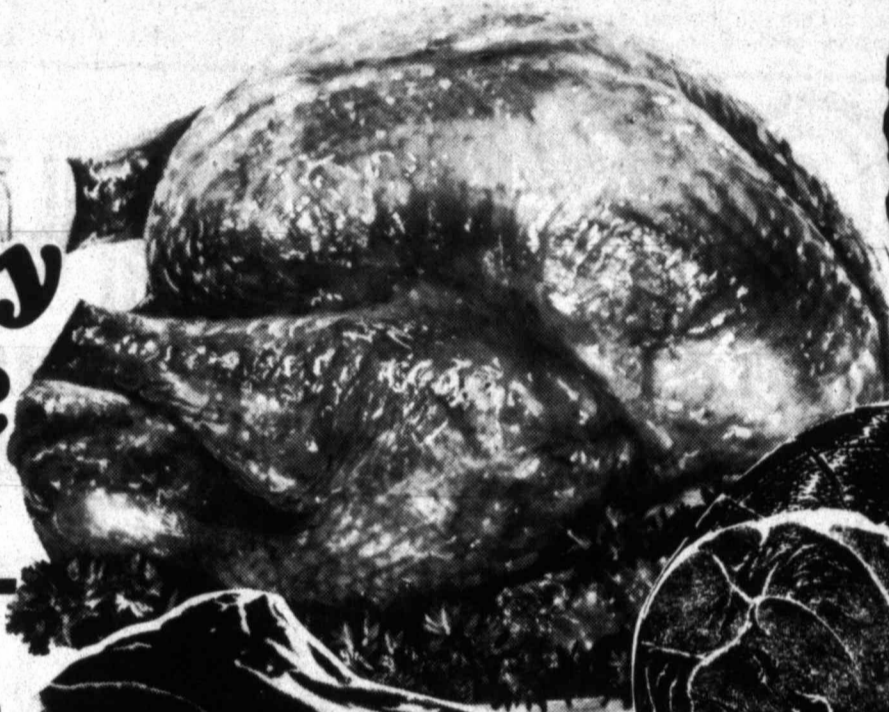
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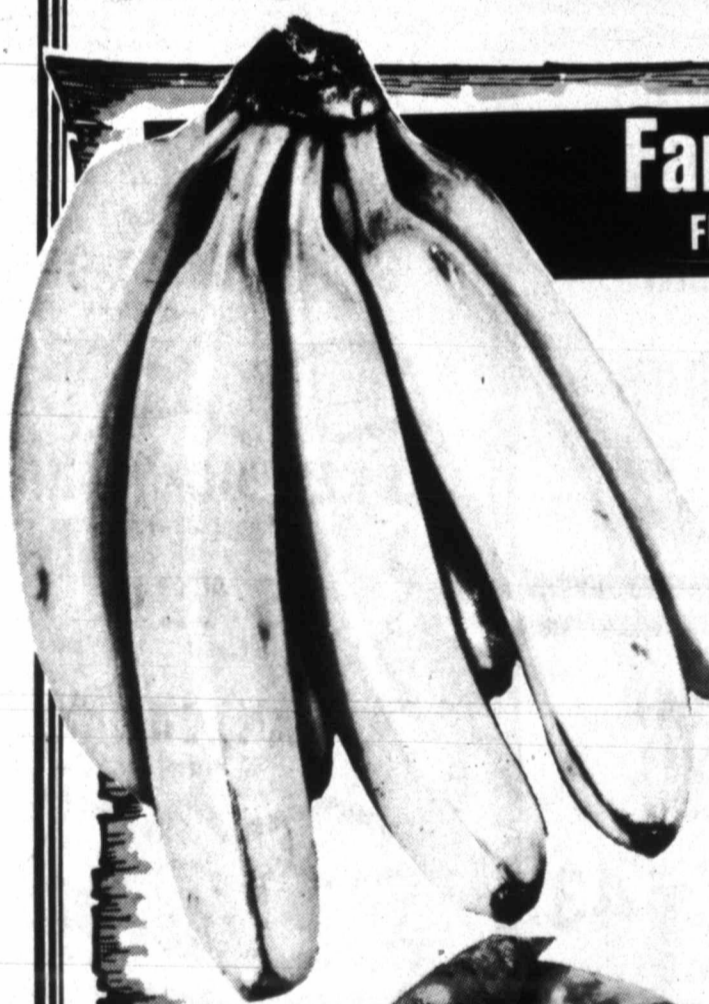


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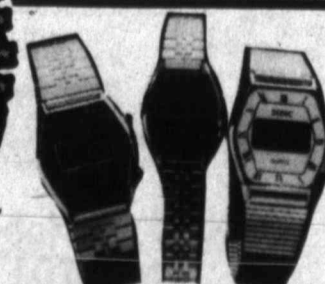
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# Skiing called good sport for youngsters

PARK CITY, Utah (AP) — "You're never too young to ski. If you can walk, then you can learn to ski," says Bill Marolt, alpine director of the United States Ski Team, which finished a strong third last season in the race for the Nation's Cup in World Cup Skiing.

"Skiing is exciting, exhilarating and challenging, and is also very safe," says Marolt. "If precaution is taken, if the youngsters are properly trained, and if their equipment fits and is adjusted correctly, they should enjoy their visits to the slopes immensely."

To help young skiers develop their skills and select proper equipment, the U.S. Ski Team, with headquarters in Park City, offers some hints to aid beginners, as well as those with limited experience on the mountain.

"The most important thing for a beginner to remember concerning skis is that they should not be too long or too stiff," says Bob Harkins, assistant alpine director. "A basic rule of thumb is that the skis should be slightly longer than the individual is tall. As opposed to very stiff skis, the flex should be fairly soft, which will then make it easier for the individual to turn the skis."

As an alternative to alpine skiing — best known as "downhill" or "slalom" — youngsters can choose to get their baptism on



competitions around the world, along with hundreds of volunteers throughout the country who help to raise money. The team, which is together nearly year-round either training or competing, is divided into two disciplines — alpine and nordic. Alpine skiing consists of slalom, giant slalom and downhill events, while cross-country skiers and jumpers make up the nordic squad.

Konrad Rickenbach, head coach of the men's alpine squad, says that most of the world's top alpine racers got their start on skis between the ages of 2 and 5, but "a lot of that depends upon whether your parents have enough time to spend with you on the slopes and enough patience to cope with the long training process."

Rickenbach suggests that parents enter their children in ski schools, where they can participate with youngsters their own age and learn how to ski through "fun drills."

cross-country skis. This activity is generally considered to be safer, cheaper and easier to learn than alpine. It is also more readily accessible in snowy areas because it can be done in parks, on golf courses and in rural environments.

"For younger kids, ages 5 to 10, cross-country skiing comes pretty naturally," says Jim Page, director of the nordic team. "They can pick it up rather easily."

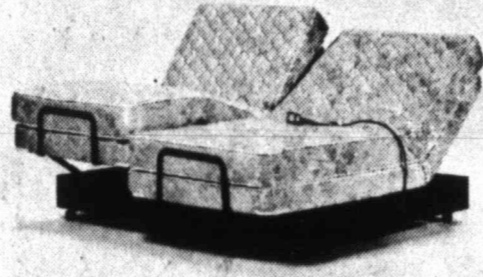
As an activity, cross-country fits in really well with the current American interest in physical fitness and health. It's fun to do and good, basic exercise all rolled into one.

While most people enjoy skiing for its recreational benefits, youngsters who do

excel competitively in the sport can look forward to a possible future spot on the U.S. Ski Team.

According to Inez Aimee, executive director of the U.S. Ski Team and the U.S. Ski Educational Foundation, the organization consists of approximately 100 men and women who participate in

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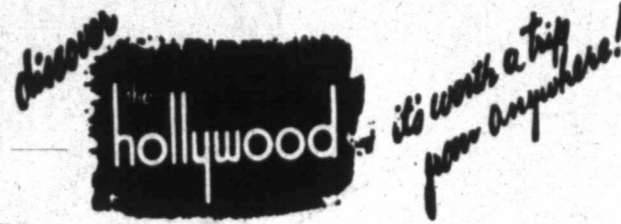
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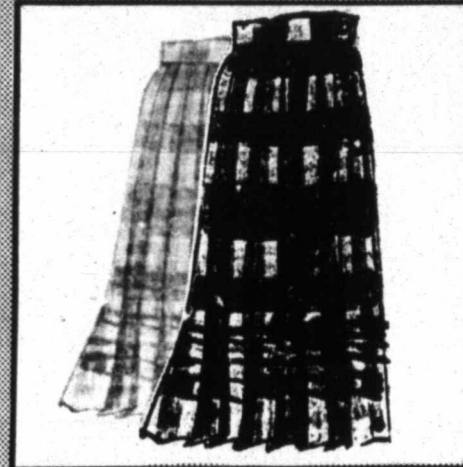
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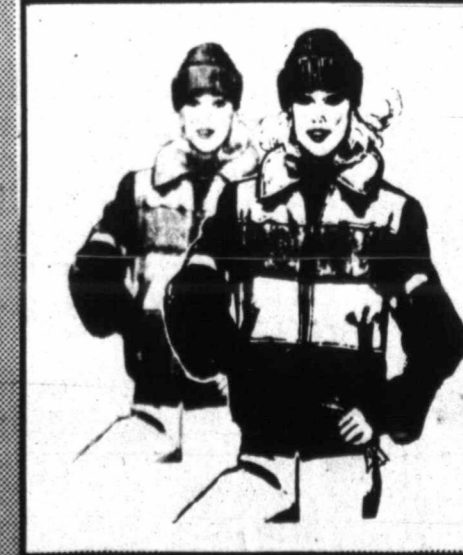
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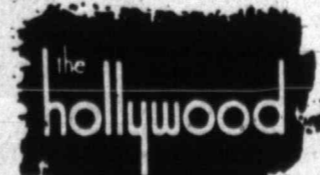
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## Dr. Lamb

### Limiting chances

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

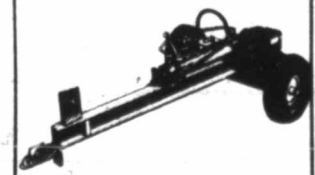
DEAR DR. LAMB — My mother died recently at age 60 of lung cancer. She was a pack-a-day smoker for 35 years. She did not become ill until two months before her death, but her last days were horribly painful and her death from pulmonary edema was a hell on earth. If everyone witnessed suffering like this the cigarette companies would have to go out of business.

I am a 34-year-old female who stopped smoking four years ago after an 11-year habit of more than a pack a day. I know I will never smoke again. Does a former smoker's risk of lung cancer decrease as years go by or is the damage already done? Do I have an increased risk of lung cancer because my mother had it? Is there a test one can take to diagnose the disease before symptoms appear?

DEAR READER — Congratulations on stopping a very dangerous habit. Cancer of the lungs has long been the leading cause of cancer deaths in men and, as a larger population of women who have smoked for years develops, it threatens to become the leading cause of cancer deaths in women. The irony is that there is something better even than a cure for lung cancer. Probably more than 80 percent of all cases could be prevented. How? By everyone stopping smoking. This enormous cost financially, physically and mentally is something we have the power to prevent.

It is true that if a person in your immediate family has cancer you are more likely to have a cancer if the right factors, or exposure, occur. I am sending you the Health Letter number 14-8.

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Across from the Redox Grounds

# Heritage cookbook to be published in '82

Over 550 recipes have been collected by the Gray County Heritage Cookbook committee for the cookbook to be published in 1982 commemorating the 80th birthday of Gray County. Recipes range from cough syrup to microwave cooking, from the "pinch and dash" era to the measuring cup. Contributions have come from Europe and throughout the U.S. as contributors send recipes of their mothers and grandmothers who pioneered Gray County.

Committee members emphasize that while the book is a heritage cookbook, it will also be a practical cookbook. Recipes are needed from residents of all ages. These will in turn be a part of the Gray County heritage. Men and teenagers are encouraged to enter a recipe.

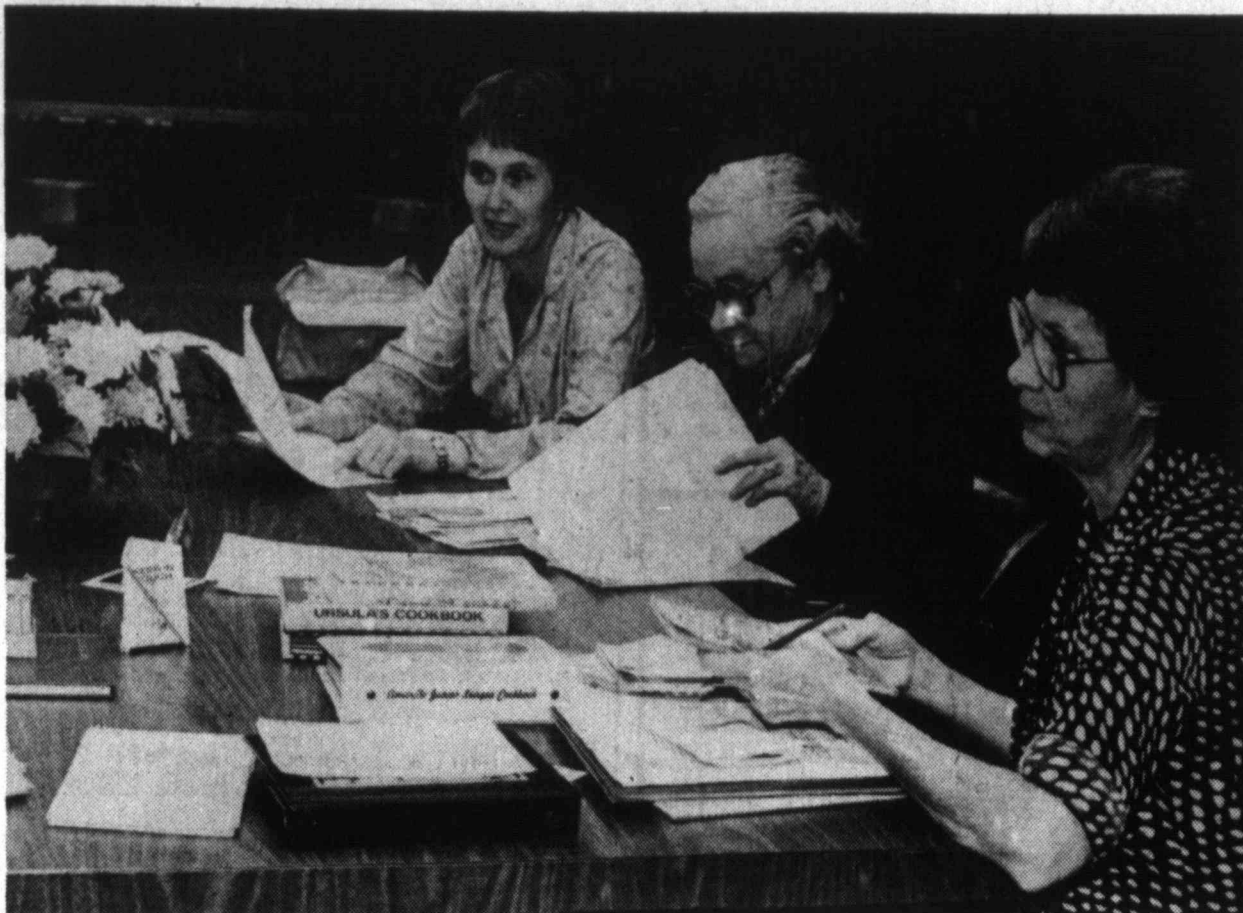
Donors are asked to print their recipes and to use no abbreviations. Women should include their husband's name as well as their given name. If the donor wishes to share

something about the recipe, they are welcome to do so. There will be history briefs printed with some of the recipes throughout the book.

Recipes should be mailed by the end of 1981 to Darlene Birkes, 2356 Aspen, Pampa 79065. They may be given to any of the members of the recipe committee: Chris Campaigne, Jenkie Campbell, Irene Harrah, Elizabeth Hurley, Viola Jordan, Katie Key, Carol Mackey, Lorene Price, Kathryn Steele, Lillian Skelly, Johnnie Thompson, Clotelle Thompson, Cynthia West, Susie Wilderson and Thelma Bray.

In McLean they may be given to Bonnie Fabian or placed in the box at the library. Lefors residents may give their recipes to Freddie Cody.

The cookbook is being sponsored by the Civic Improvement Committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.



STACKING UP. The recipe pile for the Heritage Cookbook is growing — is your recipe there? Committee members, from left, Carol Mackey, Elizabeth Hurley and Thelma Bray are working to collect recipes from residents of all ages for the cookbook which will be published in the fall of '82. The cookbook will commemorate the 80th birthday of Gray County. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

## At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

What with my social life being somewhere to the right of Henry Thoreau, my husband and I have never succumbed to the machines that record a television program while you're out and can be played back at your leisure.

But I know a lot of people who have and who do. Now it seems a suit has not only been brought against the manufacturers of home video recorders, but makes those who tape shows in their homes liable for criminal action.

Right away, my mind conjures up a picture of a family of four sitting around their living rooms, eating popcorn, playing with the dog and watching an illegal tape, when the door whips open, a couple of federal agents yell, "FREEZE!" and the father runs to the bathroom trying flush Laverne and Shirley down the commode.

Keeping "little people" in line seems to be the American way. Big business and their tax shelters get by bilking the

government out of billions of dollars while the IRS tracks down a woman who did not declare \$87.65 profit on a garage sale.

The scare tactic assuring people they would break the law if they used a video recorder worked exactly as predicted. The public went out and bought every video recorder they could put their hands on before they were banned from the marketplace.

It's interesting what funny things will happen to this proposal on its way to the Supreme Court.

Maybe we'll be driving home one night and flashing red lights will pull us to the curb. We'll get out of the car and an officer will say, "Where have you been?"

"To mother's house watching television."  
"Live or illegal video tape?"  
"Live!"

The officer leers. "You look like you've been watching an old Gilligan's Island show to me."

"No, no, Skipper, you're wrong."

"Why did you call me Skipper?"

"It was a ship... I mean a slip."

"Maybe you'd better come downtown and we'll get a statement."

Hours later they will have made their Video Bust. I can somehow see my mother saying as she leaves, "Mind if I record the Osmonds while I'm gone?"

### Dear Abby

## Available widow wants to be ready

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Please help. I'm too embarrassed to ask my doctor. My husband died two years ago after 25 years of a good marriage. My children are all grown and flown from the nest, and I am dating again. I'm a young 46, still very vital and healthy, and I'd like to marry again one day and live out my years with the love and companionship of another good man. I had a wonderful sex life and I miss it. After four children and 11 miscarriages (I am not putting you on), my vaginal canal is too loose (stretched) for my partner to enjoy marital relations. Can this be remedied? Please ask your medical consultant if anything can be done to tighten me up should I marry again. Sign me... GRAND CANYON

DEAR GRAND: I called a gynecological surgeon who serves as my consultant. He said: "The woman's question is one I have answered often. Tell her that the vagina can be tightened by a surgical procedure, and there are also a series of exercises to keep it that way. She should consult her gynecologist."

DEAR ABBY: As a reformed smoker, I feel qualified to comment on a reader's recent complaint that people objected to his smoking in a public place. You replied negatively, pointing out that people had a right to breathe clean air. Isn't it odd that these same people don't object if the gentleman's eardrums are being shattered by rock music blared at him, or worse, if his nervous system is being assailed by their own small children creating a ruckus in the same public place? It seems to me that he has as equal a right to keep his ears and nerves intact as they have to preserve their lungs. If we're going to eliminate public nuisances, let's not be hypocritical and single out the smokers — let's be fair and go after the other two as well. And if you're fair, Abby, you'll print this just to show the other side of the record. FAIR'S FAIR IN PENNSYLVANIA

### Vanilla Pudding Mix

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor  
SNACKTIME FARE  
Vanilla Pudding Beverage

VANILLA PUDDING MIX  
Requests for such a recipe as this keep coming. Instead of repeating our own once again, we offer this one from "Woman's Day."  
2 cups nonfat dry milk  
1 cup sugar  
3/4 cup cornstarch  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
Mix all ingredients thorough-

ly and store in airtight container in cool, dry place. Makes about 3 1/2 cups. To make Vanilla Pudding: Put 1 cup plus 2 tablespoons Vanilla Pudding Mix in heavy saucepan and add 2 cups water. Bring to boil and boil gently 2 to 3 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and stir in 2 tablespoons butter or margarine and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Let stand about 15 minutes, then stir and chill. Makes 4 servings. Good with sliced fruit, chocolate sauce or coconut.

DEAR FAIR: You are absolutely right. No one should be assaulted in a public place by rock music or ill-behaved, unsupervised children. My advice: Don't tolerate it. Go to the source and complain loudly!

DEAR ABBY: I need to learn how to drive a car, but I have a terrible fear of driving in heavy traffic. Just seeing heavy traffic on television terrifies me! I have heard that people who have had a paralyzing fear of flying have been cured. How is this accomplished? It's awfully hard for me to believe.  
Is there any hope for people with my kind of phobia?  
FLORIDA ODDBALL

DEAR ODDBALL: There is "hope" for every kind of phobia. A behavioral modification therapist can help you. (The phobic patient is exposed gradually to that which he fears until he finally conquers his fear completely.) Your local mental health facility can assist you in finding the right therapist. Good luck!

DEAR ABBY: You frequently say, when someone asks a question pertaining to weddings, "It's the bride's day, and she is entitled to have anything she wants." This may be true as far as invitations and the type of dress are concerned, but as a pastor in a Lutheran church, I must disagree.  
Many churches (ours included) have definite guidelines on

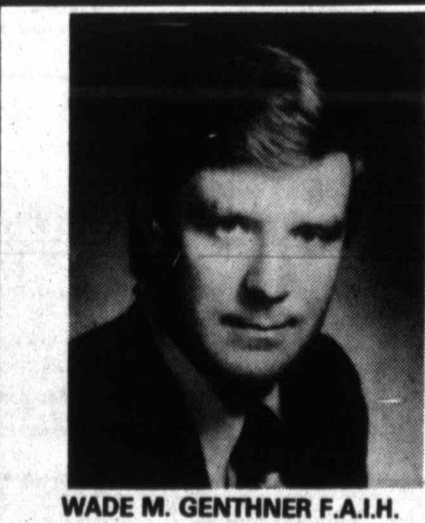
### Honey Steam Bread

HONEY STEAM BREAD  
A thrifty, sturdy offering for a large gathering.  
1 cup all-purpose white flour  
1 cup rye flour  
1 cup yellow cornmeal  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 cup honey  
1 1/2 cups buttermilk  
Stir together the white flour, rye flour, cornmeal, soda and salt. Add the honey and buttermilk; beat just until smooth. Turn into 3 generously greased cylindrical 1-pound cans (each 6 by 3 inches), filling each about 2/3 full. Tightly cover tops with foil, tie with string. Place cans on a rack in a large saucepot; pour in enough boiling water to come halfway up cans; bring water to a boil; tightly cover saucepot; boil, replacing water as necessary, until a cake tester inserted in the center of the bread comes out clean — 2 hours. Loosen edges and turn out; slice and serve warm with pats of butter.

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# Mexican produce may carry chemicals

By STEVE BREWER  
Associated Press Writer  
EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Mexican fruits and vegetables imported into the United States may be carrying harmful pesticide residue, including the outlawed chemical DDT, say two El Paso researchers.

Howard Applegate and Keith Redetzke, researchers at the University of Texas at El Paso, fear that Americans, particularly residents of border states, are eating large amounts of produce contaminated with harmful pesticides.

Federal officials say they sample incoming produce for pesticides, but admit that the number of shipments checked "is a low figure."

Redetzke and Applegate are worried because regulation of pesticides and enforcement of those regulations is weaker in Mexico than it is in the United States.

For example, it is illegal to sell DDT in Mexico. But levels of DDT in human tissue in Ciudad Juarez, right across the Rio Grande from El Paso, are among the highest in the world, they said.

Redetzke said a study of samples taken randomly from tissues removed in surgery at Juarez General Hospital in 1978 has shown an average of more than 20 parts per million of DDT. Studies have shown the average level in the United States to be 12.6 parts per million and an average of 3.24 parts per million in Japan.

"It may in fact be illegal to sell over there, but it still is sold," Redetzke said.

He and Applegate say DDT and related pesticides are less effective than what's currently on the U.S. market, but still are widely used in Latin America because they are cheaper.

"It's kind of scary to know there are high levels in Juarez and there is a lot of interchange between the two cities," Redetzke said. "These are not nice things to have in your environment. I'd like to see better regulation of their use in foreign countries."

The United States, which banned DDT except for emergency use in 1972, applies its regulations to produce entering the country from Mexico, but enforcing the regulations proves a difficult task.

"We have only a certain amount of human and financial resources," said Roman Longoria of the Food and Drug Administration's Dallas office. "The amount

we can sample is a low figure. When you consider the volume, it's not too many."

Foodstuffs and live animals imported from Mexico last year totaled \$1.3 billion, according to U.S. Census bureau figures. Of that amount, \$131 million worth was tomatoes and \$175 million worth was other vegetables.

Federal officials aren't even certain about how many shipments of produce enter the country from the south, said Andrew Towndrow, U.S. Customs' chief inspector in El Paso.

"They break down into formal or informal entries," Towndrow said. "Number-wise, I don't have any idea what part of those entries are produce. I don't know that we keep those kinds of figures."

"It doesn't make any difference to me nor does it make any difference to Washington how much of this is produce," he said.

Formal entries are loads of merchandise worth more than \$250 and informal entries are worth less than \$250.

When a formal entry reaches the border, a customs broker on the U.S. side fills out forms that say what the commodity is, who is shipping it and where it originated, Longoria said.

At the border ports, the load is inspected by U.S. Customs agents, U.S. Department of Agriculture inspectors and, sometimes, an investigator for the Food and Drug Administration.

Customs agents check the load for illegal items and assess duty on the import. USDA workers inspect the produce, but only for quality control and pests, not for pesticide residues, said Dick West, a USDA plant pathologist in El Paso.

In some instances, the load also will be sampled by a FDA inspector, who sends the 20-pound sample to an FDA laboratory.

Longoria said the Dallas lab tested 760 samples during the last fiscal year.

"I believe the overall level of violation was approximately 5 percent of the shipments we sampled," he said. "I don't know if you could convert that exactly to the shipments that come across."

Applegate and Redetzke say they are concerned about the sampling method because they think not enough of the

produce is checked. Also, they say, the produce often is on supermarket shelves before the results of the tests are known.

Longoria said it usually takes one to two days from the time the sample is taken to the time the results of the tests are known.

"Since the majority of the shipments aren't contaminated, we let them through," Longoria said. "The merchandise can go bad very easily. It would really place a tremendous burden on us to make sure the analysis is done in a very

short time before the merchandise spoils.

"If one sample from a shipper shows up violative — that is, it contains illegal residues — the first thing we do is contact the broker or importer and try to get the merchandise back," he said.

Jay Cole, FDA investigator in El Paso, said the customs brokers' contracts with the government require that "they'll make every effort to get it back." But neither man could say how often the brokers are successful.

Once a commodity is found to contain illegal residues, the

FDA investigator concentrates his sampling on that commodity to make sure future loads aren't also contaminated. The shipper is required to present certificates to show future loads have been tested by a lab before reaching the border.

Because the FDA is short-staffed, investigators can devote only a portion of their time to checking for pesticides.

## Shop Pampa



THEY CALL HIM A DOWSER. Earl Shannon, 74, of Albuquerque, N.M., demonstrates the art of dowsing — a process of searching for water — which some skeptics consider a lot of hokum. Dowsers like Shannon use devices that range from Y-shaped coat hangers to forked tree branches to look for the vital

resource. At the point where the item they are working with plunges down is the spot a dowsler will advise for digging. Shannon has written two books on the subject and claims, "There's a logical explanation for it all. It's definitely science."

(AP Newsfeatures Photo)

## Water witches use variety of items in finding resource

By JIM McELROY  
Associated Press Writer  
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Alphonse Hauer, 72, uses a nylon fork.

Paul V. Shannon, 74, uses a piece of galvanized wire. Some people use the branches of trees, coat hangers, a pair of pliers, pendulums, any Y-shaped instrument or piece of wood.

Charles Sanders, 67, knew a man who used his thumb. "Me, I feel it in the palm of my hands."

What they feel is the presence of water many feet below the ground they are walking on. They are all private practitioners of the art of dowsing. They are dowsers, water witches.

Does dowsing work? Scientists find no basis for it. Dr. Clay Smith, geology professor at the New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology, says, "I'm not convinced."

Dr. Daniel Stephens, New Mexico Tech hydrologist, says one-half of 1 percent of water witches may have a special gift. But both he and Smith say the key factor in most dowsing success stories is the experience of the dowsler.

"They're very astute observers. So they remember where they saw a set of conditions, drilled and got a well. Then they see the same conditions and say, 'This is the place.'"

At any rate, there are an abundance of dowsers in these water-hungry lands of the Southwest, and many of them carry the experience of many years. Hauer has been dowsing for

half a century. "Some people laugh at it. They would say it's a lot of baloney. How can a person locate subterranean water with an object, stick or something?"

"I would probably feel the same way, if I didn't have faith in it. To imagine somebody holding a stick to get a reaction from a source between you, the instrument and the source, that's hard to comprehend. I would probably think somebody was trying to pull my leg or something. But it will actually work."

However, Martha Rose of The American Society of Dowsers, Inc., in Danville, Va., says "it's definitely on the increase in view of what's happening to our water resources."

Membership in the organization, the only national group of its kind, is steadily increasing with 2,200-2,500 members in 40 chapters in 20 states, she says. "There are many, many more dowsers than members of our organization."

"For some people it's kind of a closet thing. They dows and believe in dowsing but don't talk about it because they don't want people to think they're kooky."

While agreeing that dowsing works, they differ on why.

Hauer calls it a gift, something one is born with and cannot be learned. Sanders says it's psychic, everyone has the power and needs only to be taught how to use it. Shannon, who believes the reason why has not been fully answered, says his

## New process removes sulfur in coal plants

HOUSTON (AP) — A newly announced process will allow plants to use limestone to remove sulfur from coal rather than expensive, inefficient scrubbers in exhaust stacks, officials of two firms say.

Spokesmen for Conoco Coal Development Co. and Stone & Webster Engineering Corp. said Tuesday the idea has been tested successfully and will be installed in a Conoco chemical complex in Lake Charles, La.

"The major benefits of this process are its flexibility and control of the steam output," said Ben Johnson of Stone & Webster, the exclusive licensor of the new technology. "It can be turned up or down depending on demand just like a gas or oil-fired boiler."

In the process, called solids circulation fluidized-bed combustion, sulfur is removed and recovered during combustion. In a conventional coal-burning plant, sulfur is removed by scrubbers installed in the exhaust gas stacks. Scrubbing equipment is expensive and often difficult to operate, officials said.

Construction of a commercial-size demonstration power plant employing the new process will begin next year, said Buddy Ratliff, a spokesman for Conoco Coal. He said the plant could begin operating by 1984.

The facility could supply 20 to 25 percent of the needs of the chemical complex, Ratliff said.

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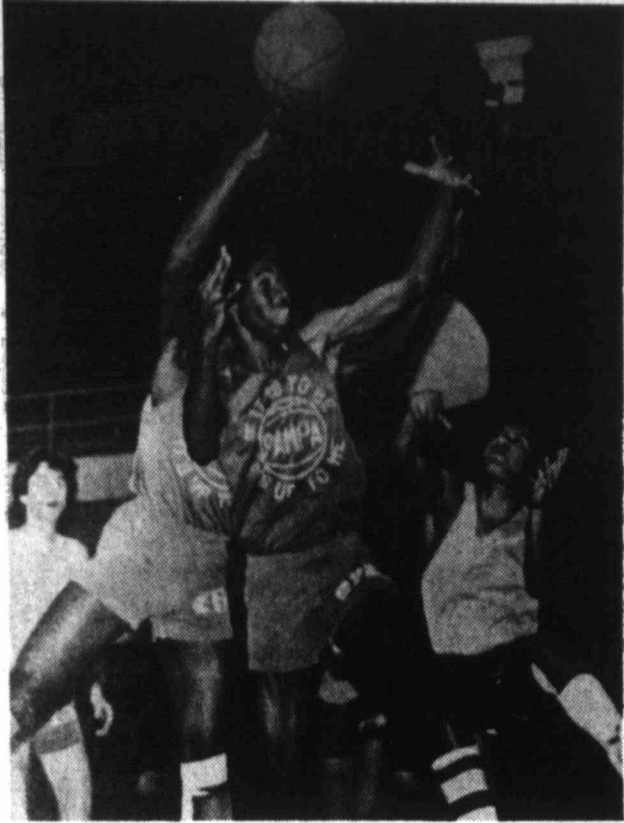
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**ELUSIVE BASKETBALL.** Trying to latch onto the basketball on this play was an exercise in futility as (l-r) Mike Nelson, Terry Faggins and Danny Guerra all failed to keep it from going out of bounds during Wednesday's Pampa High workout at Harvester Fieldhouse. The Harvesters open the 1981-82 season Friday night against Canyon at 7:30 p.m. in Harvester Fieldhouse.

(Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

## Strateline: Sports

By L.D. STRATE

Basketball fans are urged to come early for the season opener between the Pampa Harvesters and Canyon Eagles at 7:30 p.m. Friday night in Harvester Fieldhouse.

There will be limited parking space since Panhandle and Clarendon will be meeting for the Class 2A bi-district football championship right across the street.

To get your money's worth, why not come at 6 p.m. and see the junior varsity game.

Donald Sobol, a children's author in Miami, Fla., is laboring over a book entitled "Third Record Book of Weird and Wonderful Facts."

One of his subjects will be Pampa's Clifton (Cap) Pitman, who gained national attention last summer with his reverse pitching motion.

Sobol said he first read about the 12-year-old little leaguer in an Associated Press article which appeared in a Florida newspaper.

How many out there would like to see more newspaper coverage on the PRCA (Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association) circuit?

I would like a response from rodeo fans. Just give me a call at 669-2525 or drop me a line in care of the sports department.

The West Texas AAU Association will hold its 1981 Junior Olympic District Cross Country championships Nov. 28, starting at 9 a.m. in Amarillo's Thompson Park.

The meet is open to both boys and girls in five age divisions (10 and under), (11-12), (13-14), (15-16) and (17-18). Those finishing in the top 12 in their division qualify for the national meet Dec. 19 in Amarillo.

Applications may be obtained at the Amarillo Downtown YWCA, 816 Van Buren, or from the local AAU cross country coach. Applications must be received by Friday, Nov. 29.

Contact John Dixon at 374-4651 for more information.

Flashback: Nov. 1956, Jones Hedrick scored four touchdowns to lead Panhandle past White Deer, 54-20. Hedrick's TD runs covered three, 53, 60 and 68 yards.

## Pampa swimmers enter San Angelo Invite

The Pampa High swim team is entered in the San Angelo Invitational Friday and Saturday.

The next home meet isn't until Jan. 9 when the Harvesters host Lubbock Monterey and Lubbock Coronado at 12 noon at the youth center.

## Final District 3-5A football statistics

DISTRICT 3-5A FINAL STATISTICS				Palo Duro			
Team	Rush	Pass	Total	Avg	Indy	No	Yds
Palo Duro	1926	817	2743	274.3	Indy	222	1635
Caprock	1830	767	2617	261.7	Hodge, Cap	171	766
Amarillo	1490	882	2372	237.2	Mason, Tas	111	742
Tascosa	1534	497	2031	203.1	Camobell, PD	182	715
Pampa	1005	283	1288	128.8	Kadings, Pam	105	492
					Williams, Ama	106	434

Total Offense				Total Defense				
Team	Rush	Pass	Total	Team	Rush	Pass	Total	
Palo Duro	1299	590	1889	188.9	Amarillo	2010	472	2482
Caprock	1299	590	1889	188.9	Tascosa	1853	635	2488
Amarillo	2010	472	2482	248.2	Palo Duro	1738	780	2518
Tascosa	1853	635	2488	248.8	Pampa	2106	766	2872
Palo Duro	1738	780	2518	251.8				
Pampa	2106	766	2872	287.2				

Penalties			
Team	No	Yds	Avg
Amarillo	30	237	7.9
Tascosa	44	317	7.2
Pampa	48	379	7.9
Caprock	45	310	6.9

Passing				Receiving			
Team	Att	Comp	Yds	Team	No	Yds	Avg
Indy	16	10	163	Indy	26	439	16.8
Hodge, Cap	16	10	163	Mason, Tas	26	439	16.8
Mason, Tas	16	10	163	Camobell, PD	26	439	16.8
Camobell, PD	16	10	163	Kadings, Pam	26	439	16.8
Kadings, Pam	16	10	163	Williams, Ama	26	439	16.8
Williams, Ama	16	10	163				

## Panhandle meets Clarendon in bi-district showdown

Panhandle goes against Clarendon at 7:30 p.m. Friday night in at a Class 2A bi-district showdown in Pampa's Harvester Stadium.

Panhandle brings a 9-1 record into the contest while Clarendon has a perfect 10-0 mark.

After dropping its opener to River Road, 14-0, Panhandle never lost again. The Panther defense held opponents scoreless the next eight games.

Both teams have standout quarterbacks.

Tod Mayfield connected on 13 of 21 passes for 258 yards and five touchdowns as Panhandle ripped Stinnett, 63-6, last week. Brad Thompson passed for 128 yards and two touchdowns as Clarendon closed out its season with a 41-3 win over Memphis.

## SPORTS

## Allen remains humble despite record-breaking performances

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Marcus Allen has been called "Superman" by one opposing coach, the most versatile back in the country by another, and "the greatest football player I've ever seen" by his own coach.

Allen doesn't necessarily agree. "There's always somebody better than you are, and the sooner you realize that, the better off you are," said the Southern Cal Trojans' tailback, whose 1981 season has been the best by any runner in NCAA history.

Coach Robinson's statements were made at an emotional time. Allen said, "like you'd see a good game and say, 'Wow, that's the greatest game of all time.' But I'm still very flattered."

The flattery, emotional or not, is based on good information. Latest in a star-studded string of USC tailbacks that has included Heisman Trophy winners Mike Garrett, O.J. Simpson and Charles White, Allen has outdone all the rest.

The 6-foot-2, 202-pound senior has shattered a host of collegiate rushing records this fall, including becoming the first back in NCAA history to rush for more than 2,000 yards in a season. He has amassed 2,123 with one game left. He leads the nation in rushing with a 212.3 yards per game average; in all-purpose running, 232; and scoring, 12.6 points. Averaging 5.76 yards per carry, he also leads the

Trojans in receptions with 25. But for Allen, a soft-spoken, self-effacing young man, this has been a less than perfect season. The Trojans, top-ranked at one point during the campaign, saw their Rose Bowl hopes all but completely perish when they lost 13-3 to Washington last Saturday. It was USC's second loss of the year, both in Pacific-10 games.

"It's been disappointing to me, frustrating," said Allen of the Trojans' apparent failure to make it to the Rose Bowl the two years he's been the starting tailback. "In the Washington game, I broke the (2,000-yard) barrier in the first quarter, but I wasn't thinking about that, was only thinking about the game and the outcome. It was a day to remember and a day to forget."

Southern Cal has one more regular-season game remaining and, unless the Trojans can beat UCLA next Saturday while Washington and Washington State play to a tie, they'll wind up playing New Year's Day in some place other than the Rose Bowl. Chances of us going to the Rose Bowl are slim and none," said Allen, "but you should never give up hope. We'll just go out there and

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## Tickets on sale now for sports banquet

Tickets are on sale at three locations (First National Bank, Citizens Bank and Trust and the athletic director's office) for the Pampa Harvester Booster Club's fall banquet to honor the high school football and volleyball teams.

Tickets are six dollars apiece for the banquet, which starts at 7:30 p.m. Monday in M.K. Brown Auditorium. Humorist Bunny Martin will be the guest speaker and Warren Hasse will be master of ceremonies.

One of the banquet highlights will be the presentation of the Fighting Heart football award which goes annually to the football player who best exemplifies courage and leadership both on and off the football field.

Last year's winner was lineman Billy Ward, a candidate for all-district and possible all-state honors before a injury forced him to the sidelines halfway through the season.

## Thursday's sports

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Wide receiver Maurice McCloney suffered a sprained ankle in practice Wednesday and is listed as probable in the Texas Longhorns game against Baylor this weekend, said Longhorns coach Fred Akers.



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## BOB HARMON PRO FORECAST

Sunday and Monday, November 22 and 23

**BUFFALO 28 NEW ENGLAND 24**  
Title race in AFC East could go right to final Saturday when Dolphins host Bills. Pats may have much to say about just who champion will be teams split last fall. Bills!

**CINCINNATI 23 DENVER 20**  
Bengals, in full control of AFC Central - for the moment, averaged almost 27 points per game thru first ten. Broncos, temporary leader in AFC West, gave up fifteen per game.

**CLEVELAND 21 PITTSBURGH 20**  
Steelers slipped by Browns in Pittsburgh last month 13-7. Cleveland, in first of two home games vs division rivals, in make-or-break situation. Steelers, also, "must win."

**DALLAS 21 WASHINGTON 17**  
Dallas gunned down Redskins 26-10 in season opener in Washington, but Redskins' offense really fired up. In recent 3-game stretch, they scored 99 points. Dallas by four.

**DETROIT 26 CHICAGO 17**  
Don't ever say Bears are dead. They've shocked Chargers and Chiefs in past month. Lions have just come close. Both teams out of division race, but can cause trouble.

**HOUSTON 17 NEW ORLEANS 16**  
Houston and Saints have met just three times in ten years. Oilers winning twice, one tie. Bum Phillips, in first appearance in Houston since firing, could inspire upset.

**KANSAS CITY 27 SEATTLE 17**  
Seahawks lost close one to Chiefs in Seattle earlier in season 20-14, and they'll have tougher time in KC back yard. Chiefs' recent upset by Bears dented their title hopes.

**NEW YORK JETS 23 MIAMI 21**  
Dolphins may find unpredictable Jets even tougher to handle in NY than earlier when teams played to 28-28 tie in Miami. Rest of schedule gives Jets play-off possibilities.

**PHILADELPHIA 24 NEW YORK GIANTS 14**  
Eagles whipped Giants 24-10 in NY in first game of season. Though spread only ten points, Eagles at home, could destroy Giants. In final 5 games, Giants underdogs in four.

**ST. LOUIS 26 BALTIMORE 24**  
Old cliché, but this could go either way. Cards have shown more flashes of good foot-ball than Colts, winning over Cowboys, Vikings. Baltimore's given up 339 points thru 10.

**SAN DIEGO 20 OAKLAND 17**  
After Chargers bombed Browns 44-14 in 1st Monday night, they looked to be walkaway in AFC West. Times changed. Now locked in three-way battle for top spot. Oakland home.

**SAN FRANCISCO 27 LOS ANGELES 21**  
49er surprise party, still making runaway of NFC Western Division, invades Los Angeles for second confrontation with Rams. 49ers won four weeks ago in first meeting 20-17.

**TAMPA BAY 24 GREEN BAY 23**  
Packers lost to Bucs 21-10 earlier, and are underdogs again, this time in Tampa Bay of remaining five games, GB plays only one game at home. TB picked by just one point.

(Monday) **ATLANTA 30 MINNESOTA 24**  
Since 1970, Vikings have won six of last seven from Falcons, including 24-23 win last fall. Remaining Atlanta schedule, with three games away, makes play-off spot difficult.



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THIRD-PLACE TEAM. Covalt's finished third in the final mixed league volleyball standings this year. Team members are, front, l-r, John Stewart, Greg Davis and Merle Terrell; Back, l-r, Peggy Cornelison, Debbie Davis and Nan Rhine. Covalt's had a 10-2 overall record. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

## NBA standings

### EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division		Central Division	
W	L	W	L
Philadelphia	8	2	200
Boston	8	2	210
Washington	3	8	275
New York	3	8	255
New Jersey	2	8	206

Midwest Division		Pacific Division	
W	L	W	L
Milwaukee	7	0	700
Detroit	5	4	254
Atlanta	4	6	206
Cleveland	4	6	206
Indiana	4	6	206
Chicago	4	6	206

West Coast Division		Pacific Division	
W	L	W	L
San Antonio	5	1	200
Utah	5	4	256
Houston	5	4	255
Denver	5	4	255
Kansas City	2	6	333
Dallas	2	6	100

## OU, Houston receive Sun Bowl invitations

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Oklahoma and Houston will be invited Saturday to play in the Dec. 26 Sun Bowl, selection committee chairman John Folmer confirmed Wednesday night.

"We will have our representatives in Norman and in Houston Saturday," Folmer said, "and nowhere else." When asked what is required for the Sun Bowl to invite the two teams Saturday, Folmer replied, "Finishing their games. If they finish their games Saturday like the rules say they're supposed to, we plan on inviting both teams. And we believe both will accept."

Houston Athletic Director Cedric Dempsey said Wednesday night Sun Bowl officials "have expressed to us that we're in their picture. I don't know if we're the only ones they're looking at but we've had a lot of communication with them and that's encouraging."

"We would consider it a great challenge to go against Oklahoma," Dempsey said. "I've talked to Coach (Bill) Yeoman and he said he would like to have the chance."

Dempsey said one of the major considerations was the Sun Bowl's national television exposure.

Folmer said earlier speculation that the Sun Bowl would pit Oklahoma against UCLA was not off the mark, but that UCLA apparently is going to the Bluebonnet Bowl.

"It's no secret that we were also seeking a Pac 10 team, but we are equally pleased to have the chance to sign Houston," Folmer said.

Folmer said an Oklahoma-Houston match "could very well result in the most exciting bowl in the nation."

Although each team stands only 5-3-1, Oklahoma has the nation's No. 1 rushing offense and Houston's defense is ranked 6th nationally.

Oklahoma is 3-1-1 in Big 8 play with Saturday's home date against Nebraska and a Nov. 28 game at Oklahoma State remaining. Houston is 3-2-1 in the Southwest Conference. The Cougars host Texas Tech Saturday and play Rice Nov. 28.

## Rockets end Celtics' streak

BOSTON (AP) — The free-wheeling Boston Celtics danced to their own tune for more than a half at Boston Garden, but the Houston Rockets finally were able to stop the music.

With big Moses Malone scoring 28 of his game high 37 points after the intermission, the Rockets rallied from a 15-point third period deficit for a 106-104 victory Wednesday night, snapping Boston's eight-game winning streak in the tough National Basketball Association.

"There were two different ball games out there," Houston Coach Del Harris said. "The first half was a boogie, the second half was a Texas two-step. And we play better at our own tempo."

"They beat us better in the second half than we beat them in the first half," Boston Coach Bill Fitch said. "Give Houston credit. They beat us. We had the big lead and we let them back in the game."

"In the first half we got into their game, the Celtics' game, and they made us look bad," said 36-year-old Elvin Hayes, who gave Malone plenty of help up front up with 18 points and 9 rebounds. "Then we started to get the ball down low to Moses."

The Celtics, who beat Houston in six games for their 14th NBA championship last May, built a 57-47 halftime lead and appeared set for their ninth consecutive regular season victory over the Rockets here since 1977 by widening the advantage to 64-49 early in the third quarter.

However, the Rockets refused to quit. Malone scored 14 points in the third quarter, but Boston still led 79-70. Malone then added 14 more in the final quarter. Calvin Murphy came off the bench to score eight points, Robert Reid finished with 22, and Hayes hit for key baskets.

"It's a great feeling to come in here and beat a championship team which beat you in the playoffs," Harris said. "This was a place we hadn't won since 1977, or was it 1877? It's really an accomplishment. The big difference in the two teams now as compared with last spring is we're stronger up front with Elvin Hayes."

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The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the School Administration Office, Pampa, Texas until 9:30 a.m., Nov. 30, 1981 for visual audio equipment.

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REWARD! LOST Small Tan and White Female Poodle. Call 669-3629 at noon or after 5 p.m.
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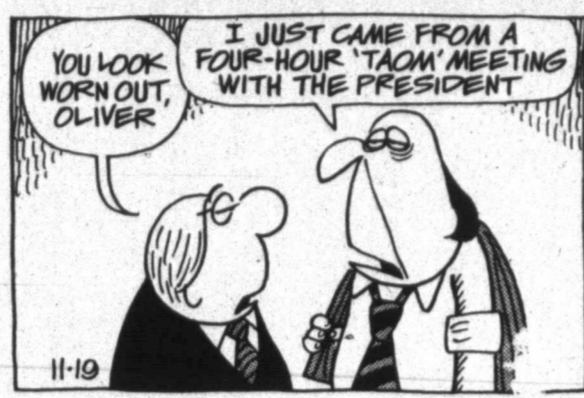
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**MANAGEMENT POSITIONS OPEN**  
**STORE MANAGER & ASSISTANT MANAGER**

Excellent opportunity for career minded persons to associate with progressive ladies specialty store. Should be able to motivate associates, possess good personal sales ability, and have management potential.

Please contact Sandra Maune, 665-6578, The Hollywood, Pampa Mall for confidential inter- view; or send resume to Stanley Mandel, P.O. Box 15250, Amarillo, Texas 79105.

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 40' x 100' steel building with brick front on East Brown. Has a 20 ft. traveling beam. Priced at \$50,000 MLS 877C.

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 2 bedroom home with vinyl siding. Living room, kitchen, dining area & large single garage. New water lines. Storm windows. \$22,900 MLS 857.

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**TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS**

You are hereby notified of the opportunity to request a public hearing and/or submit written comment concerning construction permit applica- tions No. C-8914 and No. PSD-TX-450 by Pogo Producing Company to construct a gas sweetening plant near Canadian, Hemphill County, Texas. The proposed location is 14.5 miles southeast of Canadian and one mile north of State Highway 33. Additional information concerning this notice will be found in the public notice section of this same issue.

**C-50** November 19, 20, 1981

**CARRIER NEEDED IN THE McLEAN AREA**  
 Excellent Part-Time Job for Retired Person, Housewife or Teenager.

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 THIS COUPON GOOD ON SELECTED 12 to 19-in. diagonal Color Portable TVs  
 Reg. \$479.95 to \$549.95  
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 THIS COUPON GOOD ON SELECTED 25-in. diagonal COLOR CONSOLE TVs IN STOCK  
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 THIS COUPON GOOD ON SELECTED 25-in. diagonal HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTERS IN STOCK  
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 THIS COUPON GOOD ON SELECTED VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDERS IN STOCK  
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 Reg. \$799.95 to \$1479.95  
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The Most Expensive TV Set in America. And Worth It

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## Farmers winding up a record corn harvest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Favored by generally good weather the past couple of weeks, farmers are well on their way to winding up a record corn harvest, according to the government's latest progress report.

The Joint Agricultural Weather Facility said Tuesday that as of mid-November, the corn harvest was 84 percent complete in the major producing states, not far behind the normal pace of 88 percent for this time of year. Much of the gain came in the past week.

"Mild, dry weather lowered the moisture content of grain and provided excellent harvesting conditions over most of the nation," the report said. "Farmers had four to seven days for field work in all areas except Kansas, where muddy fields limited the available days to three."

The facility reported on crop and weather conditions during the week of Nov. 9-15.

"Michigan and Wisconsin farmers harvested 25 percent of their acreage during the week, while those in Indiana and Ohio harvested 20 percent," the report said.

"Even though mild temperatures and dry

weather aided the drying of grain, harvesting was slow in some areas due to continued high moisture content of the corn," the report said. "Harvest neared completion across the South."

A year ago, when the corn harvest was much smaller, 97 percent of the national acreage was harvested by mid-November.

Only 59 percent of the corn crop had been harvested as of Nov. 1, compared with the normal 70 percent pace for that date.

Last week, the Agriculture Department estimated this year's corn harvest at a record 8.1 billion bushels, up 22 percent from the drought-reduced 1980 yield of 6.65 billion bushels.

The latest report also said 86 percent of the soybean harvest was finished by mid-November, compared with 90 percent a year ago and the average of 87 percent.

Sorghum harvesting "lagged behind normal in all states except South Dakota," the report said. About 78 percent of the acreage was harvested as of mid-November, compared with the average of 92 percent.

Cotton harvesting was reported 56 percent complete, compared with 70 percent a year ago and 59 percent on average.

Planting of winter wheat for the 1982 harvest was reported almost finished in most states, except in California, where farmers had planted only 40 percent of their acreage by mid-November. New wheat seedlings had emerged on 89 percent of the acreage, the report said.

"The crop was rated good to excellent in Kansas and fair to mostly good in all other states," it said.

Pastures were rated generally fair to good nationally "except in parts of the Southeast where poor to fair conditions" were reported.

WASHINGTON (AP) — China has bought an additional 400,000 metric tons of U.S. wheat — about 14.7 million bushels — for delivery in 1982, the Agriculture Department says.

Officials said Wednesday that the latest sales boosted to more than 1.37 million metric tons the amount of wheat now committed to

China during the second year of a long-term trade agreement.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds — 36.7 bushels of wheat or 39.4 bushels of corn.

Sales during 1980, the first year of the agreement, included 7.45 million tons of wheat and 342,900 tons of corn.

The agreement calls for China to buy between 6 million and 9 million metric tons of U.S. wheat and corn annually.

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Agriculture Department official said today that the number of small farms is bouncing back after declining during the 1950s and 1960s.

Howard W. Kerr of the department's Agricultural Research Service said substantial increases in small farms are expected during the 1980s. Kerr said his appraisal was based on surveys he took in the Northeast in 1979 and again in 1981.

"There is a growing realization that small farms are not a declining backwater of American agriculture," Kerr said.

White Swan  
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1 Lb. Pkg  
**\$1.27**

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**andra Savings Center**  
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Full Line DISCOUNT CENTER  
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Model 2402  
Quart  
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Remington  
**Remington 222 CENTER FIRE SHELLS**  
50 Grain  
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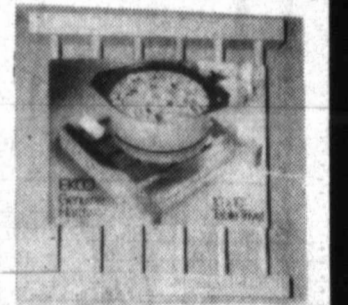
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