

House Approves \$197 Billion Pentagon Budget

Nieman Wins Golden Chip

By BOB NIGH
MANAGING EDITOR
Hereford Brand Publisher Speedy Nieman was the recipient of the "Bull Chip of the Year" award at this morning's Fun Breakfast as a crowd numbering over 300 witnessed the presentation by breakfast co-emcee Doug Manning at the community center.

Cited for his many community contributions, Nieman himself also made a representation honoring one of Hereford's own. Joan Coupe, owner of Hereford Travel Center, and Coupe Bookkeeping Service, was named Bull-Chipper of the month, and was presented

with the chip by Nieman. The breakfast was the Annual "Eat Your Heart Out, Nieman Marcus" affair, at which local merchants displayed a variety of Christmas gift items, officially kicking off the Christmas shopping period here.

Many of the merchants gave away items in drawings during the breakfast, and the chamber of commerce also gave away \$100 in Deaf Smith County Bucks. The winner of \$25 in local bucks was A.T. Griffin while Mrs. Roy Jewell went home with \$75.

Truman Hazelrigg missed out on \$225 in bucks in the

(See CHIP, Page 2)



Top Chipper

Hereford Brand publisher Speedy Nieman (r) was all smiles after being named the recipient of the "Bull Chip of the Year" award at

this morning's fun breakfast. Co-emcee Doug Manning presented the golden chip to Nieman. (Brand Photo)

Diel Awarded Paving Contract

AMARILLO - Jake Diel Dirt & Paving Inc. of Hereford is the apparent low bidder to place additional surfacing material on three highway sections in Hereford.

Diel's bid of \$244,151 was the lowest of six bids submitted on the work to the Texas State Highway and Public Transportation Commission. Additional surfacing material will be placed on the following highway sections in Hereford:

- on Loop 211, from U.S. Highway 385 east on U.S. 60.
- on U.S. 385, from 400 feet

south of FM 1058 north 800 feet.

- on FM 1058, from U.S. 385 west 1.1 miles. This work was authorized in the 1982 Highway Safety and Betterment and Rehabilitation Program. The additional surfacing material will extend the useful life of the roadways and prevent further deterioration of the riding surfaces.

Lewis R. Loyd of Canyon will be the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation engineer in direct supervision of the work.

Sugar, Peanut Price Support Levels Cut

By BOB FICK
Associated Press Writer

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 pea-

nuts 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 \$16.5 billion House farm bill and the \$10.5 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 Peyer, D-N.Y. "We've got this bill beat right now."

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

(See LEVELS, Page 2)

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 325-61 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 \$838 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

(See BUDGET, Page 2)

Soviets Reject Reagan Initiative

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. 29 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... must 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

(See SOVIETS, Page 2)



Chipper of Month

Joan Coupe was named the winner of the Bull Chip award for November at the fun breakfast this morning at the community center. Speedy Nieman made the presentation. (Brand Photo)



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says bureaucrats are like old guns—they won't work and you can't fire 'em!

Ye old editor had the tables turned on him this morning at the Fun Breakfast. After presenting the regular Bull Chip award to Joan Coupe, and really emphasizing the importance of the award, emcee Doug Manning surprised us with the Bull Chip of the Year!

Throughout our newspaper career, we've seen hundreds of awards presented to outstanding individuals and we are convinced that it is a good practice. We need to present bouquets to the living.

However, we also believe there is no such thing-for example-as one "Man of the Year." There are many men of the year and one is recognized. And, that one is recognized because he has friends—people who respond when he calls on them to work for their community, to help with a fund drive, or whatever the case may be.

It seems to me that such a person as a "citizen of the year" should be grateful for the honor, not because of what he or she has accomplished, but for the reason that it signifies he has friends who helped him get there.

A number of upcoming community events and activities were announced during the Fun Breakfast this morning, and they are listed in the news article about the chamber breakfast.

One of those events will be an "open house" for the new home of the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage. We know many citizens have wanted to visit the former Pitman house, and this will be the first opportunity for the general public to view the facility. The new HOF is to be located at the home, 515 Ave. B, and it will be open 1-4 p.m. Sunday.

The undefeated Hereford Whiteface football team has its first playoff test Saturday afternoon at Canyon, taking on the Amarillo Palo Duro team in bi-district action.

Herd boss Don Cumpston said Wednesday afternoon that he believes the team is well prepared for the big game. Even though they defeated the Dons earlier this season, they are not going into this contest with an over-confident attitude, says Cumpston.

"They recorded a 10-0 mark this year," but they don't want to stop there," said Cumpston. "They really have a goal, now, of playing in Texas Stadium during the championship playoffs," he added.

This is Cumpston's first 10-0 mark as a head coach. "When the season started, I thought I'd be satisfied with that, but now I'm thinking what a thrill it would be to play in the state finals," said the smiling Whiteface mentor.

The Herd draws great support from the community, and we're looking for a big crowd Saturday at Canyon!

'Louie the Lightbulb' Now A Millionaire

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

(See LOUIE, Page 2)

Amarillo Police Release Suspect

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 fiancée 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.



All Decked Out

The "Chamber Pot Singers" delighted the fun breakfast crowd this morning with a couple of Christmas Carols. Over 300 persons attended

the event, which featured displays by local merchants. (Brand Photo)

update thursday

Dallas Bus Crashes With Dumptruck, Kills Driver

DALLAS (AP) — A fiery collision between a bus and a dump truck at a downtown intersection killed the bus driver and injured several passengers who were on their way to the Dallas-Fort Worth airport, police said.

Authorities said details of the Wednesday night crash were sketchy and the identities of the dead and injured were not available.

Police said the bus driver was thrown through the windshield of the bus and pinned underneath the vehicle. He was pronounced dead at the scene, officials said.

"The first thing I saw was flames," said Mike Schaefer, who witnessed the accident. "We kicked out the front window and started throwing people out of the bus."

A spokeswoman at Baylor Medical Center said six people were brought into the hospital for treatment of minor cuts and bruises. One man had suffered minor burns to his hands, she said.

The driver of the truck escaped before his vehicle caught fire, officials said. The Surtran bus, which shuttles passengers to the Dallas-Fort Worth regional airport, did not burn. Sgt. Joe McDermott said one of the vehicles apparently ran a red light when the crash occurred at 9:30 p.m.

Grandstand Collapses At Soccer Stadium

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Part of a concrete grandstand collapsed at a packed soccer stadium just before a semifinal game in the national soccer championship Wednesday night, killing at least 18 people and injuring several others, authorities said.

A spokesman at the local hospital confirmed that 18 people were dead and at least another 18 injured.

Police said the accident happened in the stadium at Ibaque, 80 miles southwest of here, as an Ibaque team and one from Cali were preparing to start the game.

The stadium has a capacity of 25,000 and police said it was filled. They said the casualty figures could rise.

Witnesses said one of the supports of the western grandstand broke and part of the stand fell over the fans.

The match was suspended.

Last year, the stadium was closed for several weeks after one of the stands collapsed while the stadium was empty.

Kissinger Rescued From Riot

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — Former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger escaped injury when police in riot gear rescued him from 600 angry protesters besieging the building where he was giving a lecture.

Kissinger, who spoke on international relations to 300 people at the University of Brasilia, was hustled out Wednesday by the police and driven away in a paddy wagon.

The demonstrators, most of them students, shouted anti-American slogans and carried placards protesting that their professors are underpaid.

Weather

West Texas - Fair most sections through Friday except partly cloudy Panhandle today. Colder. Highs upper 60s north to upper 70s southwest. Lows lower 20s north to low 30s south and upper 20s southwest. Highs Friday mid 50s north to near 70 south and near 80 southwest.



Sister Wins Judge's Ruling On Alleged Moonie Captivity

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The sister of a New Zealand woman allegedly held captive by the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church gaped 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 23-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."

Anna-Lyn Hall told reporters the order "will mean that so many other parents will be able to come forward and do the same thing."

"We were always optimistic about how the case would turn out."

Anna-Lyn Hall and her mother, Lena Hall, came to San Francisco five weeks ago and sought the order after several unsuccessful attempts to meet with Mary-Lee Hall.

The Hall's attorney, James Mahn, said he believed it was the first time an order had been issued directing the church to produce an adult.

"We're not attempting to obtain custody," Mahn told a reporter. "We are simply attempting to terminate an illegal detention. This is ab-

solutely the last resort of my client. If it weren't for this, they'd never see this kid again."

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 Matt (w) Morrison, the church's northern California director, had urged Ms. Hall to meet with her parents but she had declined to do so.

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

"We believe that once she gets away from those people, at least she'll be able to talk to her mother and sister," he said.

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Reading is Fun

Shown above are Tanner Murphy, left, and Brenda Nunley, along with other children from the Wesley Methodist Branch of the Hereford Day Care Center. These children are enjoying reading at the Deaf Smith County Library

during National Children's Book Week, which began Monday and will continue until Friday. The theme for this year is "Anytime, Anyplace, Any Book." This week is also Amnesty Week at the library.

Budget

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 \$208.8 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 re-

place 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.

Soviets

the new Kremlin rebuff's "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 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 West 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 is 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 TO-member nations where the U.S.-built missiles will be stationed by late 1983 — Italy, the Netherlands, Belgium, and Britain — praised the plan.

Chip

drawing for chamber members only when he was not present as his name was drawn.

In another special presentation Hereford Parts & Supply Owner Grace Tinnin awarded manager Lester Wagner with a plaque, citing his 35 years service with the company from 1946-1981.

Entertainment for the morning was provided by dining music on the piano by Jan Walker and a couple of

Christmas carols by "The Chamber Pot Singers," which included Terri Laing, Bettye Owen, Janice Faulkner, Joyce Allred, Carlie Burdett, and Beverly Bryant.

Several announcements of upcoming events were made at the breakfast. They included:

The pheasant hunter's breakfast, from 5-8 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 12 at the HHS cafeteria sponsored by the volunteer fire department

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auxiliary. The Fourth Annual Christmas Tree Lighting ceremony, 7 p.m., Monday, Nov. 30 at the courthouse square.

The Open House for the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame's new center at the old Pitman residence, 1-5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 22.

And, the Hereford Chamber Singers and others presentation of "Handel's Messiah," 8 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6 at the HHS auditorium.

Louie

from page 1

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 \$230,000 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."

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.

"What is money? It's toys and now I can buy more than I ever dreamed of," Eisenberg said.

Levels

from page 1

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.



High Hoist

K.J. Burchfiel Crane of Amarillo stretched to the sky Wednesday afternoon to perch a 37-foot steeple atop the new Hereford Church of the Nazarene. The steeple, with

an 18-inch cross at the top, has a span of 73 feet from top to ground. The church will have its opening services Dec. 13. (Brand photo by Jeri Curtis)



Paul Harvey News

Personal Following Not Deliverable

Early November's off-year elections demonstrated something else: President Reagan's personal following is not guaranteed deliverable to anybody else.

It may be that political coattail power has always been overestimated but while this President's gorgeous grin keeps the electorate firmly supportive of him, it cannot elect somebody else governor of Virginia.

From outside the White House and from inside I have observed most presidents since FDR.

This one has a personal magnetism that is incomparable.

The dogmatism of a Lyndon Johnson could never have disciplined a major union, reversed a Congress and rallied the electorate behind an austerity budget without engendering resentment, resistance, rejection.

Where the laid-back ease of this President's beautifully concealed stubbornness moves mountains.

Few Americans have suffered more from high interest rates than have farmers. Farmers live season to season on borrowed money. Yet, hard as they've been pinched, I find them firm supporters of the President.

Similarly, in the desperately depressed housing industry there remains an awareness that inflation must be brought under control and a willingness to give Reaganomics a chance to accomplish that.

U.S. News said it: "People are talking of hard times; some are hopeful; some are angry—but if the Presidential election were today they would vote for Reagan in even greater numbers than a year ago."

To describe his prescribed spending and tax cuts, this program is credited with coining the word "Reaganomics" on February 17, last.

The word might have become synonymous with "austerity," with "belt

tightening," with "unemployment." Instead the word is now headed for the dictionary as descriptive of the entire spectrum of "President Reagan's prescribed economic disciplines."

And through the media can seek and find vocal critics alleging that the President is "insensitive to poor people," it's difficult to convince even poor people that this naturally gracious President could or would be unnecessarily unkind to anybody.

If he can retain that image — and I see no reason why not — he will have time to prove or disprove his prescription for prosperity.

Already there are encouraging vital signs — less unemployment, higher household income, relaxed interest rates, the inflation fever subsiding.

But if this President should fall short of his goals, in his own words as they were recently applied to another show-down situation, "I'll lie down and bleed a while and then get up and try again." And so will we.

Obituaries

JOSEPHENA GARCIA LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for Josephena L. Garcia, 33, of Levelland will be at 4 p.m. Friday at Cactus Drive Church of Christ in Levelland with Paul Keyhoe, minister, officiating, assisted by Alfredo Reazola, minister of the Spanish congregation, and by Moises Perez of Lubbock.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isabel Longoria of Hereford.

Burial will be in City of Levelland Cemetery under direction of George C. Price Funeral Director of Levelland.

Mrs. Garcia died at 6 a.m. Wednesday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital after a lengthy illness.

She was a Lubbock native and moved to Levelland in 1985 from Littlefield. She married Cirildo Garcia Oct. 12, 1963, in Littlefield.

Other survivors include her husband; three daughters, Rita, Norma and Irma, all of Levelland; three brothers, Isabel Jr., Pete and Leonel, all of Littlefield; and seven sisters, Mary Lou, Esperanza, Juanita, Margaret, Ester, Irene and Rachael.

Jury To Rule

On Heroin Case

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.

Money Box

Stolen

Wednesday

Approximately \$250 cash in a money box was reported stolen Wednesday from McGee furniture, 511 Main, according to Hereford police. The incident is still under investigation.

Police also checked out a prowler report in the 300 block of Avenue J and issued 3 citations.

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All Polyester Coats Men & Womens Only. **\$10⁰⁰ off**

PRIDE



Deluxe Breeze

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All 100% wool knit collars & cuffs, front & back western yokes outlined in contrast cord, machine wash & dry.
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WARM-UP SUITS
Boys sizes Small, Med, Large & Extra Large. 80% Polyester/20% Cotton. Colors: Red W/White, Blue W/White, Royal Blue W/White.
Check Our Prices. These are Good Deals!
\$25⁰⁰

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Check our prices before you buy boots. Our boot prices range from '49⁰⁰ all the way to the exotic leathers that sell for '189⁰⁰ to '435⁰⁰.

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'49⁰⁰, '55⁰⁰, '79⁰⁰, '109⁰⁰, '120⁰⁰, '179⁰⁰, '225⁰⁰, '435⁰⁰ and '595⁰⁰.

Acme Calf Skin

R Toe, 4 Heel, 14" top with pull holes.

Our price

\$49⁹⁵

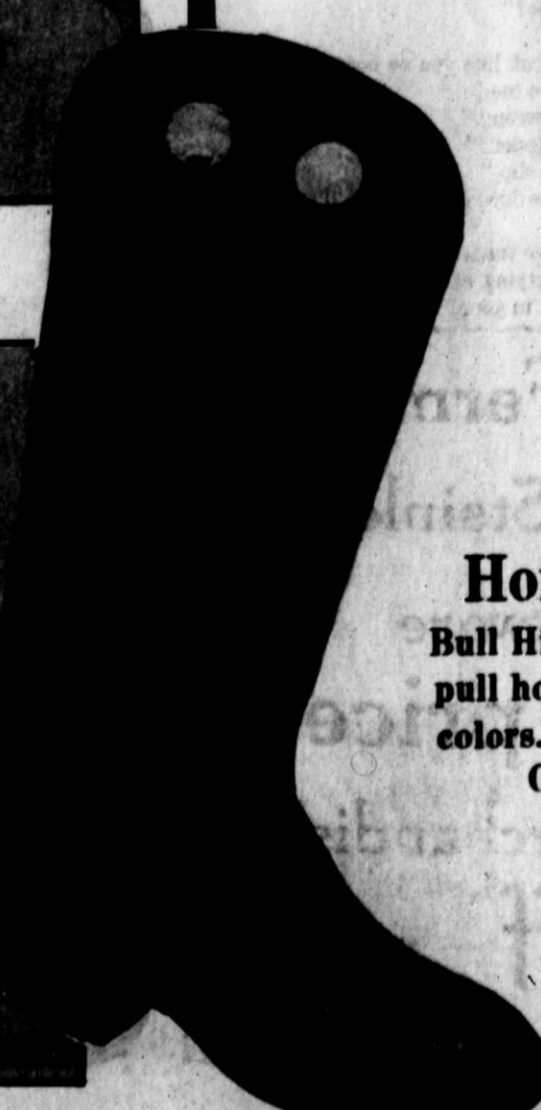


Hondo Boots

Bull Hide U Toe, 16" top with pull holes. No. 4 Heel. Several colors.

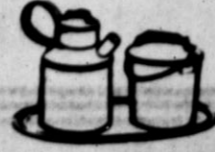
Our price

\$120⁰⁰





Now You're Cookin'



By LINDA CAUDLE
Family Editor

"Everyone has traditions for Christmas," comments Mary Elizabeth Barnard, "and one of our family traditions is making plum pudding for the holidays." The recipe for Old English Plum Pudding was handed down from her grandmother and her mother. "I learned to make it as a girl," says Mrs. Barnard, "as I watched my grandmother, Mrs. E.B. Black. She was a marvelous cook, in the old Southern tradition."

Growing up in Hereford, Mrs. Barnard is well-acquainted with the history and traditions of this town. She and her husband, Dick, who is retired from the furniture business, have lived in their home on Avenue B for 32 years. They have done all the landscaping over the years, and have a beautiful, comfortable home with a garden and backyard enclosed with a hedge of evergreen trees.

Mrs. Barnard's grandparents were the E.B. Blacks, a familiar name in Hereford, as their home has been set up as a lovely old house where various clubs hold meetings and visitors may tour the home. The Blacks started "E.B. Black Furniture" in Hereford in the 1920's. Mrs. Barnard remembers working in the store and visiting in the Black home. She grew up on a farm in the Black Community, which is named after her ancestors.

Mrs. Barnard graduated from Texas Tech University with a degree in Home Economics, and she taught home economics in Friona for five years. She is active in the Bay View Study Club, and loves to work in the yard and swim in the summer. The Barnards have two children, a daughter who lives in Atlanta, Ga. and a son who lives in Garland. They have two grandchildren.

Working with the Deaf Smith County Historical Museum is one of the most enjoyable things she does, according to Mrs. Barnard. "I just do it for fun," she says, "working mostly with restoration of textiles and clothes."

Having taken a short course in Restoration at the museum in Canyon, Mrs. Barnard is quite experienced in this area. Some of her families' old clothes have been on display at the museum, including her mother's baby dress and graduation dress. "Many people bring in old clothes," she says, "and they haven't done anything with them because they are afraid of

damaging them. It does take a special technique and way of handling clothes when they are so old."

Linda West Eckhardt, author of "The Only Texas Cookbook," is Mr. Barnard's niece. "We contributed the plum pudding recipe, along with several others, when Linda was in Hereford last summer compiling recipes for her book," comments Mrs. Barnard.

Besides being a family tradition, it is also a family project when the Barnards make a batch of the pudding. Mr. Barnard often helps work the suet into the flour while sitting in front of the television set. "It takes a long time

to work it all in," says Mrs. Barnard. "My husband loves to cook," she adds, "and enjoys trying out new recipes." One of his specialties is sourdough bread.

Mrs. Barnard's recipe for plum pudding and the story which precedes it are printed below as they appear in "The Only Texas Cookbook."

PLUM PUDDING

Serves 20-25
English concoctions frequently catapulted onto the prairie in an almost pure state. This recipe for Plum Pudding came from my Aunt Mary's grandmother. Aunt Mary still cooks the pudding in cans that her grandmother

gathered. She uses a sort of baking powder can the size of which is no longer available. She says you can use a Campbell's soup can or a big peach can and get good results.

The cans should first be seasoned. Once you get them going, you can save them and use them year after year. Aunt Mary's cans must be 75 years old by now. To season new cans, wash and dry them, then rub a small amount of cooking oil inside, and place in a 275 degree oven for 1 hour or so. Remove, wipe out the oil with a paper towel, and you are ready to make plum pudding.

Another thing Aunt Mary told me about the way her mother and grandmother made plum pudding is interesting. The first step calls for blending suet with flour until the suet disappears. In the old days, women would sit down, get a good book, and work the suet into the flour by hand, all the while reading the latest novel; after an hour or so, or probably when they got to a good quitting place in the book, they would combine the remaining ingredients. Of course, today you can combine the suet with flour in a food processor in 2 minutes flat. But you sure will miss a lot of good reading.

Aunt Mary had a little clipping out of the Amarillo newspaper glued onto her old flour-spotted recipe. The clipping said that in the eighteenth century plum pudding was known as "hackin" because its ingredients were hacked before being mixed together.

One-third lb. suet, ground very fine
4 cups flour
1/2 tsp. salt
3 well-beaten eggs
1 cup sugar
2 cups buttermilk
1 tsp. soda
1 tsp. cinnamon

1/2 tsp. each: ground cloves
ground allspice, ground nutmeg
1 lb. raisins (2 cups)
1 lb. currants (2 cups)
3 oz. citron
8 oz. mixed candied fruits
11 oz. candied cherries
8 oz. candied pineapple
1 cup flour

First thoroughly mix suet with flour and salt. You can do this by hand, or you can do it in a food processor. The suet should absolutely disappear. Now add eggs, sugar, buttermilk, soda, cinnamon, cloves, allspice, and nutmeg. Mix thoroughly. Combine all fruits with the 1 cup flour. You can best do this with your hands, too. The fruits are sticky, and the object here is to coat and separate each piece of fruit. Once the fruits are thoroughly coated with flour and separated, combine gently with the first mixture. Now grease and flour cans.

How many cans you use will depend on the size of the cans. At least 3 or 4. Fill each can about two-thirds full of the pudding mixture. Seal tops tightly with aluminum foil.

You will need a large pot to put the cans of pudding in for cooking. A turkey roaster with a rack inside works well; but whatever you use, rig up some sort of rack in the pot, fill pot with about 1 1/2 inches of water, and place the covered cans on the rack without letting any sides touch. Now cover the pot and simmer gently for 3 hours. You should adjust the heat so that whenever you remove the lid, steam escapes; but there is no point in raising it to a hard boil or you will just boil the water away. Check the water from time to time and don't let the pot become dry.

After 3 hours remove the



Holiday Tradition

Mary Elizabeth Barnard is shown above with some of the ingredients and utensils which she will use to make Old English Plum Pudding, a recipe that has been handed down as a Christmas tradition in her family. The cans in which she bakes her pudding

are the original ones used by her grandmother, Mrs. E.B. Black. Mrs. Barnard's recipe is featured in "The Only Texas Cookbook," pictured above at the far right, which was written by Linda West Eckhardt, the Barnard's niece.

Tour Jours Amis Plans Christmas Party

Tou Jours Amis Study Club held a meeting in the home of Cindy Black Tuesday night. The hostess, Cindy and co-hostess Nena Veasey served individual pumpkin pies and pecan pies to the members in attendance to coincide with the holiday season.

A brief business meeting was called to order by President Nena Veasey. Discussion about the club Christmas party to be held Dec. 15, was heard. The members will exchange gifts among the secret friends but secret friends will not be revealed at Christmas.

After the meeting members were invited to Sondra's Craft Corral at Sugarland Mall where Sondra Blankenship showed the members the

many different things that could be done with the poinsettias that they made at their last meeting.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
Eugene Bagwell, Ester Barela, Inf. Boy Barela, Benito Castillo, Grace Coombes, David Emerick, J.T. Guinn, Peggy Higgins, Truman Ivie, Homer Logan, Aracely Medrano, Walter Lueb, Porfirio Yzaguirre, Mary Payne, Dora Ramirez, Inf. Boy Ramirez, Birdie Simpson, Stella Throckmorton, Oather Vardell, Mabel Wagner, Willella McCauley.

Dance Set Friday

St. Anthony's will sponsor an adult dance Friday night at the KC Hall from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Cost will be \$10 per couple and ice will be furnished. Western music will be provided by Soundbarrier.

At Wits 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 to 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 \$87.85 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 leans, "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?"

Thanksgiving Speeches Highlight Banquet

The American Legion Auxiliary hosted a Thanksgiving banquet Tuesday night at the Legion Hall. Approximately 85 young people, parents, grandparents, veterans and their wives enjoyed turkey and all the trimmings, including pumpkin pie and assorted desserts.

The Hereford High School Oratorical Society sent two students to participate in the program by presenting speeches on the Thanksgiving theme. Caroline Kearns and Randy Wilde told about the origins of this event beginning in the early 1600s.

Trading stamps and cash

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. James Anthony Barela are the parents of a son, Lorenzo James, born Nov. 17. He weighed 7 pounds, 7 ounces.

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Bazaar Tomorrow

Mrs. D.N. Garner, left, and Mrs. Ben Childers show off a few of the items to be sold in the 12th Annual Hereford Garden Club Bazaar on Friday. The Bazaar will open at 9 a.m. in the Sugarland Mall, and will run until 5:30 p.m. Silk flower

arrangements, like the ones shown above, as well as potted plants, novelties, Christmas items, and canned and baked goods will be featured in the Bazaar.

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY

Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
 Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
 Hereford TOPS Club, No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.
 Preschoolers story hour at the library, 10 a.m.
 Family Film, "Snowball Express," at the library, 7 p.m.
 4-H Explorers, Community Center, 5-6 p.m.
 Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
 Los Ciboleros Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Hereford State Bank, 7 p.m.
 AARP, Community Center, 7 p.m.
 VFW, VFW Clubhouse in Veterans Park, 7:30 p.m.
 BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.
 Alpha Iota Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 8 p.m.
 North Hereford Extension Club, Family Thanksgiving Supper at home of Mrs. Bob Campbell, 7 p.m.
 Wyche Extension Homemakers Club, home of Nancy Dunca, 2:30 p.m.
 Hereford Elkettes Bayview Study Club, home of Mrs. Homer Garrison, 2 p.m.
 Hereford Study Club, home of Doris Bryant, 7:30 p.m.
 Chamber of Commerce Fun Breakfast, Community Center, 6:30 a.m.

"Fiddler on the Roof," HHS Auditorium, 8 p.m.

King's Manor Founder's Day Banquet, 7 p.m.
 L'Allegre Study Club, home of Lynne Carlile, 9:30 a.m.
 FFA and 4-H Booster Club, game room of Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 6 p.m.
 Hereford Board of Realtors Banquet.
 Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors monthly meeting.
 Sims Lions Club, 7:30 p.m.
FRIDAY
 Dawn Music Club presents at Patriotic program, Dawn Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club at Senior Citizens Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
 Dawn Extension Homemakers Club, Dawn Community Center, 9:30 a.m.
 Goodtimers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

Cultural Extension Club, home of Virginia Sumner, 3 p.m.

Hereford Garden Club Bazaar, Sugarland Mall, 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

County 4-H Food Show, Heritage Room of the library, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

SUNDAY

Family Thanksgiving Supper, Bippus Community House, 5:30 p.m.
 American Legion Grand Cross Breakfast, Legion Hall.

MONDAY

Veleda Study Club, tour of the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center in Amarillo.
 Easter Lions at Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Extension Homemakers Council, Library Heritage Room, 1:30 p.m.

Deaf Smith Lapidary Club, Flame Room, 7:30 p.m.
 Band-Orchestra Booster Club, HHS Band Hall, 7 p.m.
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.
 Rotary Club, K-Bob's 12 noon.

Weight Watchers, First Baptist Church, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY

Aggie Mothers Club, noon luncheon.
 Hereford Art Guild, art room of Community Center, 7 p.m.
 Whiteface Booster Club, HHS Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Story Hour for 1-4 graders at County Library, 4 p.m.
 Merry-G-Round Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 3-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.

Planned Parenthood Clinic

open at 711 25 Mile Avenue from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

TOPS Chapter No. 678, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Hospital Auxiliary Bake Sale, lobby of hospital, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 West Hereford Extension Club Thanksgiving Dinner, home of Estelle Burrell.

WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.
 Blood Drive at Community Center, 4-6 p.m.

Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.
 Community Thanksgiving Service, San Jose Church, 7:30 p.m.

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Ann Landers Ignore The Dingbats

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have been a daily reader of your column ever since you started in the Chicago Sun-Times 26 years ago. Please tell me how you keep from blowing your cool after reading hundreds of letters a day from wiggled-out dingbats, loony-tuners, crocks, weirdos, cranky old people, snotty teenagers, bigots, crybabies, ignoramuses and low-down meenies who are just plain insulting?
 I'll bet there are others out there who would like to know the answer to this question. Will you print my letter and respond for us all?—In Aw In Eyanston

she prepares for bed at night, her shoes must be lined up just so.
 Why does she have these peculiarities? My other children were never like this.—Scranton Mom

DEAR MOM: These "peculiarities" are symptoms of a deeper problem. Terry has an obsessive, compulsive neurosis and a low threshold of tolerance in many areas. The problem is a deep-seated one and must be worked out with a psychiatrist. See that she gets professional help at once.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: That letter from the office receptionist who wrote to complain about the way she was imposed on by salesmen, visitors and even people in the firm gave me heartburn.
 I am the president of a small company. That whiner couldn't work for me for 10 minutes. I don't know what she thinks she's supposed to do in that outer office by the door, but if she's the receptionist, she's the firm's greater—the person who makes the first impression on customers and potential clients.

We do not give our receptionist secretarial or bookkeeping duties because we want her to devote her full time to welcoming clients and visitors and making them comfortable. If they want to visit, she is there to be congenial and pleasant. If someone needs a pencil or pen, we have several with our name on them. Matches,

Scotch tape, a magazine to read, place a phone call? No problem.

The complainer gave herself away when she referred to her co-workers as "jerks." Anyone who read that letter knows she's a sour apple whose attitude toward her job and others is seriously deficient. No wonder she doesn't receive any gifts or cards.—A Boss In Boston

DEAR BOSTON: Right you are -- but one small disclaimer. You state you want your receptionist to be a cheerful, congenial meeter and greeter, so you don't give her secretarial or bookkeeping responsibilities. Maybe the sour apple's boss was not so considerate. I'm only guessing, but she did seem too busy to be accommodating. Perhaps this was her problem.

DEAR AWE: For every wiggled-out dingbat, loony-tuner, crock, weirdo, bigot, etc., there are a thousand warm-hearted, sincere, decent, well-intentioned people who are in trouble and earnestly seeking help. I spend my time and energy on these folks and ignore the others.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am the mother of a 14-year-old girl who is upsetting the entire family. Every time someone whistles, licks their fingers, bites their nails or hums, she yells, "Stop it! I can't stand that!" She seems to be at war constantly with at least one member of the family.
 "Terry" also becomes upset if a book is placed crooked in the bookcase or if the silverware isn't lined up perfectly on the table. When

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 Next test will be given Dec. 14 and 15.
 8:30 a.m. each day.
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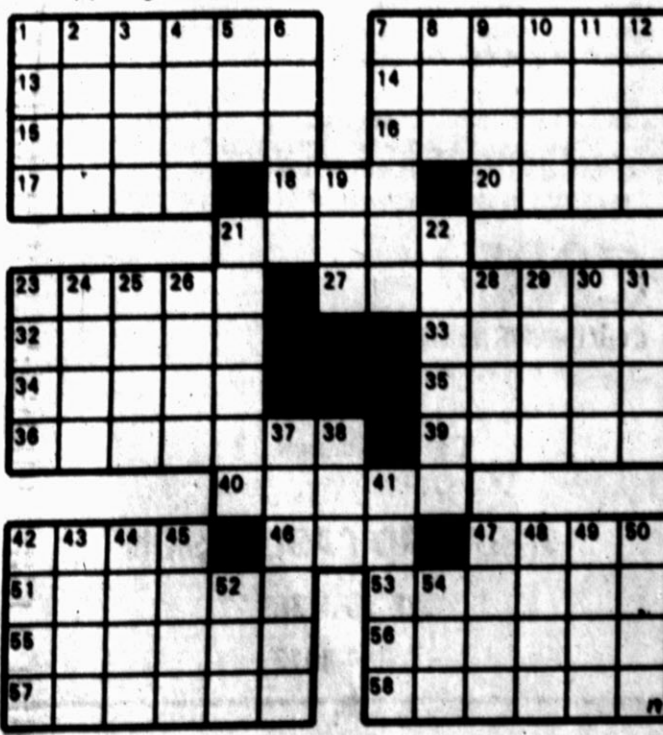


FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



ACROSS
 1 Miter-like
 7 Winter hand warmer
 13 Bird home
 14 Golden bird
 15 Irish
 16 Decline
 17 Ancient Italian family
 18 Organ for hearing
 20 Dancer
 21 Astaire
 22 Auspices
 23 Pretense
 27 Embrace
 32 Ponderous
 33 Winter astray
 34 Kitchen gadget
 35 Bone
 38 Openings
 39 Wipe
 40 Meel
 42 Evil giant
 46 Canal system in northern Michigan
 47 Fragrance
 51 Body passage

DOWN
 1 Nutmeg spice
 2 Lawyer's patron saint
 3 Tip
 4 Coat
 5 Jackie's 2nd husband
 6 French school
 7 Senator Udall
 8 Wrath
 9 Quarrel
 10 Travel
 11 Besides
 12 Went
 18 Ripen
 21 Star-shaped
 22 Colloquy
 23 Children
 24 Whole
 25 1900's art style
 26 City in Utah
 28 Of the mouth
 29 Coax
 30 Evening in Italy
 31 Biblical garden
 37 Scuffe
 38 Year (Sp.)
 41 Punctuation mark
 42 Persian poet (abbr.)
 43 Golfer Saracen
 44 Scold
 45 Luggage item
 47 Mere
 48 Carthaginian queen
 49 Portent
 50 Unique
 52 Former
 53 Mid-east alliance (abbr.)
 54 Chemical particle



Wells Cathedral Gets A Wash And A 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 putty.

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.

Only one of the 13th century statues has been replaced. It was a statue of a king which had acquired a new head and shoulders in the 1840s. Rather than leave an empty niche by removing the repairs, a new figure was commissioned.

The occasional conflicts between the demands of preservation and worship are illustrated by a pair of legs at the summit of Christ in Majesty. Carved in the 15th century, the figure apparently succumbed to erosion at least three centuries ago.

The dean hopes to place a new statue there although, as he recently told the Friends of Wells Cathedral, "Hackles will be raised."

Mitchell said his sympathies are "95 percent" preservationist, but he explained, "We are also concerned about the Christian message."

For the same reason, a 20th century statue of Christ hangs indoors beneath a 14th

century clock, which marks each hour with jousting knights whirling around, knocking each other down. The statue is there, Mitchell noted wryly, "for all the visitors who come to do clock worship in the summer."

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 1685.

"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 smaller central tower in 2010, for routine repairs.

TV SCHEDULE

TIME	PROGRAM	TIME	PROGRAM
6:00	To Be Announced	9:30	Ten Who Dared
6:05	Good News	10:00	News
6:10	Sports Center	10:05	Another Life
6:15	Laverne And Shirley And Company	10:10	The Tonight Show
6:20	MacNeil Lehrer Report	10:15	Movie (Drama) "The Day After Tomorrow"
6:25	Carol Burnett And Friends	10:20	Movie (Drama) "The Untouchables"
6:30	M.A.S.H.	10:25	Movie (Drama) "The Untouchables"
6:35	700 Club	10:30	Movie (Drama) "The Untouchables"
6:40	Entertainment Tonight	10:35	Movie (Drama) "The Untouchables"
6:45	News Day	10:40	Movie (Drama) "The Untouchables"
6:50	News Day	10:45	Movie (Drama) "The Untouchables"
6:55	News Day	10:50	Movie (Drama) "The Untouchables"
7:00	National Geographic Special	10:55	Movie (Drama) "The Untouchables"
7:05	National Geographic Special	11:00	Movie (Drama) "The Untouchables"
7:10	National Geographic Special	11:05	Movie (Drama) "The Untouchables"
7:15	National Geographic Special	11:10	Movie (Drama) "The Untouchables"
7:20	National Geographic Special	11:15	Movie (Drama) "The Untouchables"
7:25	National Geographic Special	11:20	Movie (Drama) "The Untouchables"
7:30	National Geographic Special	11:25	Movie (Drama) "The Untouchables"
7:35	National Geographic Special	11:30	Movie (Drama) "The Untouchables"
7:40	National Geographic Special	11:35	Movie (Drama) "The Untouchables"
7:45	National Geographic Special	11:40	Movie (Drama) "The Untouchables"
7:50	National Geographic Special	11:45	Movie (Drama) "The Untouchables"
7:55	National Geographic Special	11:50	Movie (Drama) "The Untouchables"
8:00	National Geographic Special	11:55	Movie (Drama) "The Untouchables"
8:05	National Geographic Special	12:00	Movie (Drama) "The Untouchables"
8:10	National Geographic Special	12:05	Movie (Drama) "The Untouchables"
8:15	National Geographic Special	12:10	Movie (Drama) "The Untouchables"
8:20	National Geographic Special	12:15	Movie (Drama) "The Untouchables"
8:25	National Geographic Special	12:20	Movie (Drama) "The Untouchables"
8:30	National Geographic Special	12:25	Movie (Drama) "The Untouchables"
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11:00	National Geographic Special	2:55	Movie (Drama) "The Untouchables"
11:05	National Geographic Special	3:00	Movie (Drama) "The Untouchables"
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11:55	National Geographic Special	3:50	Movie (Drama) "The Untouchables"
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Four Local Volleyballers Make All-District Teams

The Hereford Whitefaces placed two players each on the first and second All-District 4-5A Volleyball Teams, which were selected at a meeting of loop officials Wednesday.

Herd coach Sharma Smith, who led the 'Faces to the second half title in her first year at the helm, announced that spiker Jolynn O'Leary and setter Beatrice Moreno were both selected from Hereford as first team members.

In addition, spiker Ginny Coronado and setter Suzanne Ramirez of Hereford were second-team picks. Ramirez was the only Junior among those honored, with the rest of the stars all Seniors.

Joining O'Leary and Moreno on the first team were spikers Latishie Mooney, Anjie Huffman, and Allyson Haveman of district Champ Coronado, and setter Kecia Beaver, also of Coronado.

Huffman was also tabbed as the loop's Most Valuable Player.

Other second team choices included spikers Kelli Reinhardt of Monterey, Lana Brown of Lubbock High, and Laura Branch of Plainview; and setter Kristi Koutz of Monterey.

Honorable mention accolades went to Lubbock High's Tina Parrish, Dorothy Ellis, and Teresa Morin; Monterey's Janis Fransen;

and Jamie Shores of Plainview.

Coronado defeated Hereford for the loop title in a playoff after the Mustangs captured the first half of play and saw the Herd come back with seven straight district wins to notch the second half championship.

Amarillo Tascosa knocked the Ponies out of postseason play with a win in the Bi-District round.



All-District Volleyballers

Four Hereford High volleyball players received All-District honors when the star team was announced by coaches today. Named to the two teams were, from left, Ginny Coronado, second team hitter; Jolynn O'Leary, first team hitter; Beatrice Moreno, first team set-

ter; and Suzanne Ramirez, second team setter. The girls led the Herd to a second place district spot this year under the coaching of Sharma Smith. (Brand Photo by Kelly Cherry)



This Week's Games

Palo Duro vs. Hereford
EP Bel Air vs. EP Irvin
Lewisville vs. Odessa Permian
Borger vs. Andrews
Perryton vs. Littlefield
Floydada vs. Tahoka
Panhandle vs. Clarendon
Kress vs. Hale Center
WTSU at NM St.
SMU at Arkansas
Baylor at Texas
Texas A&M at TCU
Texas Tech at Houston
Nebraska at Oklahoma
Okla. St. at Iowa St.
Notre Dame at Penn St.
Ohio St. at Michigan
USC at UCLA
Clemson at So. Carolina
Washington at Dallas
New Orleans at Houston
Miami at NY Jets
San Francisco at Los Angeles
Denver at Cincinnati
San Diego at Oakland
Green Bay at Tampa Bay

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Floydada
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Texas A&M
Houston
Nebraska
Okla. St.
Penn St.
Michigan
USC
Clemson
Dallas
Houston
NY Jets
San Francisco
Cincinnati
Oakland
Green Bay



Nieman

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Hereford
EP Bel Air
Odessa Permian

Andrews
Littlefield
Tahoka
Panhandle
Hale Center
WTSU
SMU
Texas
Texas A&M
Houston
Nebraska
Iowa St.
Penn St.
Michigan
USC
Clemson
Dallas
Houston
Miami
San Francisco
Denver
San Diego
Green Bay



Montgomery

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Hereford
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Odessa Permian

Borger
Littlefield
Floydada
Clarendon
Hale Center
WTSU
Arkansas
Texas
TCU
Houston
Nebraska
Iowa St.
Penn St.
Michigan
USC
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Miami
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Hereford
EP Bel Air
Lewisville

Andrews
Littlefield
Floydada
Clarendon
Kress
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SMU
Texas
TCU
Houston
Nebraska
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Penn St.
Michigan
USC
Clemson
Dallas
Houston
NY Jets
San Francisco
Denver
San Diego
Green Bay

Oklahoma, Houston Up For Sun Bowl

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 suppose 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.

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Trying To Bring Track Back To TV

By LARRY SIDONS
AP Sports Writer
Marvin Sugarman hopes that the ancient aura of one-on-one competition will combine with the modern technology of satellites and cable systems to help bring track and field back to prominence on television.

From 1969 through 1971, Sugarman helped produce track and field events for CBS-TV. The programs reaped "good, representative ratings," he says, and broke

ground by putting ex-athletes into on-air interviewing and commentary positions. "People enjoyed it tremendously," Sugarman said. "We had an hour to an hour-and-a-half to do nothing but track. You didn't get track and then three minutes of weightlifters lugging pianos. We were able to show the truth of the sport, the one-against-one aspect, the human equation. The essence."

Turkey Shoot Scheduled Sunday

The Easter Lions Club will conduct a Turkey Shoot from 1-3 p.m. Sunday at the Easter Community Center. Turkeys, hams, and bacon will be awarded to winners in the shoot. Proceeds from the event will go to the Lions' annual projects.

In 1972, Sugarman was asked to start adding other sports to the track-and-field programs. The expansion evolved into a rebirth of the CBS Sports Spectacular, which originated the TV sports anthology shows in the early '60s.

A decade later, track and field generally is relegated to brief segments on such shows. That's something Sugarman and Ollan Cassell, executive director of The Athletics Congress, the sport's ruling body in the United States, are out to change.

"We're in competition with auto racing, gymnastics and lots of other sports," Sugarman said Wednesday at a luncheon to promote the USA-Mobil Track and Field Grand Prix. "We get shots of 12, maybe eight minutes on the anthologies. What I hope will eventually happen is that we reverse course and get back to whole shows, as we once had."

Sugarman is working as an independent producer for TAC, and he and Cassell believe they may be in the right place, at the right time, to return track to TV in a big way.

"There are many ways for us to go," Cassell said. "Quite frankly, we've approached the networks, and they have not expressed much interest."

Sugarman also said the burgeoning cable TV industry and international access should help track get more exposure.

TAC has also wedged a very big foot in the door of the domestic television market.

The telecast will be fed to 270 PBS stations, including each of the top 30 markets. To be produced by WGBH Sports in Boston, the telecast is slated for 9-11 p.m. EST, but will be lengthened by a half hour if events are still in progress and interest is high, officials said Wednesday.

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Williams Inks Multi-Year Pact With Padres

By NORM CLARKE
AP Sports Writer
SAN DIEGO (AP) — Disciplinarian Dick Williams, the new manager of the doormat San Diego Padres, says baseball's youngest team is closer to respectability than many think.

"The situation here is very similar to the one I faced when I went to Montreal. But this club is in much better shape as far as front-line players," Williams, 52, said Wednesday after signing a multi-year contract.

Terms were not disclosed, but Padres' President Ballard Smith said Williams' contract, believed to be for three years at \$150,000 annually, "puts him in a category with other top managers in baseball."

The fourth winningest active manager in the game, Williams became San Diego's seventh manager since 1977. He succeeds Frank Howard, who was dismissed after one season.

At Montreal, after taking over a struggling club that lost 107 games in 1976, Williams quickly lifted the Expos into pennant contention. Starting with 75 victories in 1977, Montreal jumped to 95 in 1979 and 90 in 1980 to finish second in the National League East both years.

A conflict with Expos' owner John McHale led to his firing Sept. 8, three weeks before Montreal captured its first division title.

His dismissal fueled speculation that Williams

was being pursued by New York Yankees' owner George Steinbrenner. However, Williams said this week that Steinbrenner did not approach him about the job. Smith said Williams was the most qualified manager

available. "We were looking for two basic qualities: previous major league managing experience and a proven track record," said Smith. "We feel Williams more than qualifies on both counts."

Asked to specify the length of Williams' contract, Smith hedged, saying, "I hope he's here for 30 years." Williams, a three-time major league manager of the year, is the ninth Padre pilot in the club's 14-year ex-

istence. He began his managerial career by guiding the Boston Red Sox to the American League pennant in 1967 and managed the Oakland A's to World Series crowns in 1972 and 1973.

At San Diego, he takes over a club that finished last in the NL West for the seventh time. The Padres, 41-69 during the strike-shortened season, lost 36 of 54 games in the second half. Only once has San Diego finished above .500, in 1978 with an 84-78 mark.

"He provides us with the direction we need," said Jack McKeon, vice president and director of baseball operations.

The light-hitting Padres had the fewest home runs in the majors this year (32) and their basestealing plunged from a major league-leading 162 games to 63 in 110 games.

"Our speed will be utilized a lot more," said Williams, who trails only Gene Mauch, Ralph Houk and Earl Weaver in victories among active managers.

Sixers Lose Control; Hang On to Nip Bucks

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer
For the first half of the game, the Philadelphia 76ers couldn't do anything wrong. Then they couldn't do anything right, and Billy Cunningham was worried.

"We lost control," said the Philadelphia coach who watched a 19-point halftime lead vanish before the onrushing Milwaukee Bucks.

But the 76ers regained their composure just before the end and used a Julius Erving jump shot to pull out a 102-100 victory Wednesday night in a battle of National Basketball Association powers.

In the NBA action, it was Los Angeles 113, Utah 110; Atlanta 102, Phoenix 7; Golden State 121, New Jersey 107; Denver 133, San Diego 128; Houston 106, Boston 104; Cleveland 110, Detroit 103 and San Antonio 111, Seattle 93.

Erving led all scorers with 28 points and Jones had 25 as the 76ers raised their record to 9-1. Sidney Moncrief had 27 and Johnson 19 for the Bucks,

who dropped to 7-3.

Lakers 113, Jazz 110
Jamaal Wilkes scored 12 of his 26 points in the fourth quarter to carry Los Angeles over Utah. The Lakers led 83-78 at the end of the third quarter. But Utah tied the game 91-91 early in the fourth quarter on a dunk by Carl Nicks. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who finished with 27 points, keyed a six-point Laker surge that put them up 97-91 with about eight minutes left.

The Jazz cut the margin to four points, mainly because of Adrian Dantley, who scored 32 points, but never caught up.

Hawks 102, Suns 97
John Drew returned to the Atlanta lineup and scored 29 points to lead the Hawks over Phoenix. Drew, playing in his first game of the season since coming off the injured list with an ailing foot, scored 20 of his points in the first half in just 11 minutes. Atlanta took a 97-88 lead with 2:12 remaining on a Sam Peltom jump

shot from eight feet and then held off a late charge by the Suns. Adamshoenix with 30 points.

Warriors 121, Nets 107
Lloyd Free scored 23 points and Bernard King added 22 as Golden State beat New Jersey. The loss, the Nets' eighth in 10 outings this season, marked the first confrontation between Bernard King and his brother, Albert, a first-year forward for the Nets from the University of Maryland.

Bernard King scored his 22 points in only three quarters of action — 17 in the first half — as the Warriors ran up a 62-49 at the half. His broer had 15 points, 10 in the final period, after Bernard left the game. The two defended against each other for about six minutes.

Nuggets 133, Clippers 128
Alex English scored 15 of his 30 points in the final period to help Denver beat San Diego. English, the NBA's sixth-leading scorer, hit a jumper and then a dunk shot to break the game's last tie and put Denver ahead to stay, 120-116, with 4:08 left.

Kiki Vandeweghe then scored five straight points for Denver to open a 125-118 lead with 2:53 left. Rookie forward Tom Chambers led the Clippers with 24 points.

Rockets 106, Celtics 104
Moses Malone scored 37 points, including 28 in a second-half outburst, as Houston rallied from a 15-point deficit to trip Boston and snap the Celtics' winning streak at eight games.

Southern Cal's Allen Is Soft-Spoken 'Superman'

By KEN PETERS
AP Sports Writer
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.

"We're not a one-man team," said Allen, dubbed "Superman" by Washington State Coach Jim Walden and said by Tennessee's Johnny Majors to be the most versatile back in the nation. "We're not one-dimensional. It's just worked out so I'm the one who's been fortunate to do a lot. They won't be able to come with too many men on the line or we'll throw the football."

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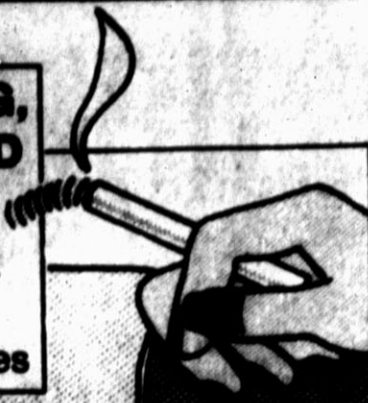
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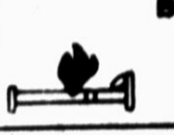



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 Rubbish	1.7	2.3
 Soft Goods Other Than Clothes or Bedding	1.2	1.3

SOURCE: National Fire Protection Association NFA/Mark Gabrenya

There is more to smoking as a health hazard than the highly publicized smoking-related diseases. Fires also take their toll. In a study of 3,857 deaths in 2,131 cigarette-caused fires reported to the National Fire Protection Association during the period 1971-78, these "ignition scenarios" accounted for 89.6 percent of all fires and 89 percent of the deaths.

By JERRY SCHWARTZ
Associated Press Writer
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 600,000 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."

In 1977, a federal report criticized the city's school food program as wasteful and the food itself as unappetizing 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.

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, as she munched on a baloney-and-cheese hero sandwich during a recent lunch hour.

The school newspaper, the CPE News, devoted much of its first fall issue to a look at the school lunch program, and to criticism of Reagan budget cuts in that area. One student, Monifa Edmondson, wrote that the lunchroom "has very few problems and there are some good things about it, too."

But she's not sold on the cooks. "They just don't care. I imagine all sorts of things happening to the food," she said. "They sometimes act mean and even grouchy. These are my opinions."

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- Which of the following nations gained independence on July 30, 1980? (a) Upper Volta (b) Vanuatu (c) Guinea-Bissau

ANSWERS

1. C 2. B 3. B

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