

## Independents begin presenting case to energy commission

From staff and wire reports  
 WASHINGTON — Independent oil producers from West Texas faced off against a major gas company in a battle over 8.6 billion cubic feet of gas estimated to be worth millions of dollars.  
 The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission began on Tuesday hearing Dorchester Gas Producing Corp.'s complaint that oil producers are illegally tapping into its natural gas reserves and diverting the gas from interstate markets.  
 The hearing involves 50,000 acres in Gray and Carson Counties of the Texas Panhandle, where Dorchester owns the gas rights and 37 independent oil companies have oil drilling privileges.  
 Philip Ehrenkranz, a Washington attorney representing Dorchester, contends the "so-called oil well operators" are "taking gas out from under Dorchester" by tapping into gas reserves Dorchester owns and sells to an interstate pipeline

company under a 1952 contract.  
 The independents maintain they are producing "casinghead" gas, a byproduct of oil drilling to which they are entitled under law. Under federal regulations, casinghead gas can be sold at much higher prices than "dry" gas, which is produced from a geological stratum that does not produce oil.  
 Dorchester had filed a series of lawsuits in state court against several independents. But in a separate case, a Texas court ruled in favor of the oil producers and Dorchester took its complaints to FERC.  
 Dorchester and the FERC staff allege the oil drillers have drained 8.6 billion cubic feet of gas from Dorchester's reserves. Ehrenkranz said the oil producers tapped into the "brown dolomite" gas stratum after producing "a little oil and a little gas" from the deeper "granite wash" stratum.  
 Charlie Moore, former FERC general counsel now

representing the oil producers, says FERC itself approved the classification of the oil wells and thus the gas produced by them as casinghead gas and has no further jurisdiction in the case.  
 "We're here prepared to meet the case head-on anyway," he said.  
 The FERC order setting the hearing said the evidence phase would be followed by a remedies phase if violations of law are found. Remedies could include "requiring disgorgement by the respondents of any revenues unlawfully collected," the FERC order said.  
 Moore said he has heard estimates that those revenues could amount to \$100 million. But Moore also said the FERC is using the 50,000 acres in question as a test case and if similar remedies were applied to the entire Panhandle field, estimates of revenues involved range up to \$27 billion.  
 Also at issue is the Texas Railroad Commission's

classification of wells. The state commission decides, according to "gas-oil ratio" tests, whether the well is an oil or gas well.  
 If FERC decides in favor of Dorchester, it would, in effect, be a refutation of the Railroad Commission's classification of the wells.  
 "I suspect this case is going to go to the courthouse, one way or another," Moore said.  
 So far, the state has not been active in the case, though it is listed as an intervenor. Larry Laurent, representing the Attorney General's Office, attended the hearing, but said the state was only "monitoring" the proceedings.  
 Parties to the case estimate that it could take eight to 12 weeks for Administrative Law Judge Brenda Murray to hear the 47 witnesses scheduled for testimony.  
 Ms. Murray will make a recommendation to the commission, which will issue a ruling.

### Doctor hopeful after blind youth's surgery

An operation performed in Austin Tuesday may enable a 16-year-old Pampa boy to see the world for the first time in his life.  
 The family of Jimmy Vinson, 16, blind since birth, is overjoyed today following an optimistic prognosis offered by the Austin eye surgeon who performed the operation at the Seton Medical Center.  
 "The doctor said he didn't see any reason in the world why Jimmy couldn't recover full sight in his right eye," Karla Cho of Pampa said after her brother's surgery.  
 She said the surgeon who repaired the eye's retina, which was detached since birth, said the operation was one of the most successful he ever performed.  
 Cho said the Austin surgeon found no defects in the repaired eye, except for the detached retina.  
 "There was no light going through," she said.  
 "We never dreamed this would happen — we dreamed it — but that's all it was — a dream," the sister said.  
 Jimmy, son of Robert and Leona Ray, 911 E. Browning, was born premature and blind. Doctors always thought his blindness resulted from a lack of oxygen at birth, not a detached retina.  
 The bandages wrapped around his eyes after the three and a half hour operation will come off in about a week. The surgeon told the family that Jimmy won't have his sight the instant the bandages are peeled away, as in the movies. Instead, his vision should come gradually over about three months, as the repaired retina heals itself, Cho said.  
 "A little bit of vision could come in the next week or two," she said.  
 Jimmy never has said what he wanted to see first, Cho said, but she expects that it would be the faces of his family members.  
 The Pampa youth, a student at the School for the Blind in Austin, is a gifted student and talented musician who can play most any instrument. He once met another blind musician, Ronnie Millsap, who promised to help Jimmy publish his first song, "There's No Living Without You."  
 The Rays are on a fixed income and without major medical insurance. Friends of the family have established a fund at the First National Bank to help pay for the expenses related to Jimmy's "miracle" operation.

### Man dragged from house

## Charges not pressed in beating by 'gang'

A gang of "bikers" dragged a sleeping Pampa man from a southside residence, severely beat him, then tossed him into the trunk of a car early this morning, police said.  
 The man escaped with his life and a reported total memory lapse about anything that happened, according to investigating officers.  
 Lieutenant J.D. Laramore said Ricky Leon Smith, 31, 1308 E. Browning, and Terri Carr, 19, 1192 Prairie Dr., attended a series of parties late Tuesday.  
 Early this morning, the couple went to her home on Prairie Dr., where Smith lay down on a couch to sleep, Laramore said.  
 About 2:20 this morning, Carr answered a knock on the door, he said. The door was opened and anywhere from four to 10 men burst into the home and grabbed Smith, the Laramore added.  
 "They got him and started thumping on his head," Laramore said.  
 He said the gang dragged Smith out into the yard and continued stomping and beating the man

They tossed the victim into the trunk of a car, he said. Somehow, Smith escaped, ran back into the house, and got a gun, Laramore said.  
 The man ran east down the street, firing the weapon into the air, he said.  
 Police received a call about the gunfire. By the time officers arrived, an injured Smith was back inside the Prairie Drive residence, sitting in a bathtub full of water, police reported.  
 The victim was taken to Coronado Community Hospital, but he refused treatment.  
 Smith also refused to sign a complaint and for some reason, reportedly said he couldn't remember what happened, Laramore said.  
 "He said he would take care of it himself," the police lieutenant said.  
 The owner of the property, Terri Carr's mother, Patsy Lee Carr, 2136 Williston, also declined to file a burglary complaint in connection

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## Four killed by gunman

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — A gunman who was wounded in a shootout with police but escaped to kill four people at a motel before dying himself had twice been thrown out of the motel's bar for obnoxious behavior, a waitress said.  
 A policeman also wounded in Tuesday's shootout was in critical condition today. A passenger in the gunman's car and a bar patron were also injured, authorities said.  
 It was not known whether the gunman, whose name was not released, killed himself or was shot by officers, said police spokesman Paul Jackson.  
 The bloodbath began when Sgt. Wayne Warwick radioed that he was stopping a green Dodge carrying four men for a traffic infraction on a downtown street in this resort town, police said.  
 But when the men got out of the car, the driver, described as about 30 years old with dirty blond hair and a stringy beard, suddenly pulled a .45-caliber automatic pistol.  
 In the ensuing shootout, Warwick, 36, was critically wounded in the neck, abdomen and leg but emptied his 38-caliber revolver before collapsing. One passenger was wounded, and he and another passenger were immediately apprehended, police said. The third passenger fled on foot, but was caught a couple of hours later, police said.  
 The driver was also wounded, but although bleeding got back in his car and drove four blocks to the Grand Central Motor Lodge.  
 He entered the motel's lounge and opened fire with his pistol, then went back to his car, got a shotgun and returned to continue shooting, Jackson said.  
 The dead included the bartender, the lounge proprietor, a truck driver and a woman, none of whom were identified, police and witnesses said. A bar patron was also wounded, Jackson said.  
 Linda Schmidt, a waitress who had served the gunman on previous occasions but didn't know his name, said she left the bar when she saw him coming in.  
 "He gave me the creeps. He was not a nice guy, in fact, he was pretty vulgar. He was always very dirty. I didn't want to deal with him," she said.  
 While Jackson said police were still trying to determine a motive for the shootings, Ms. Schmidt said the slain bartender and proprietor had both thrown the gunman out of the bar previously.  
 "Both of them had ordered him out of there, had banned him," she said once for being loud and vulgar, she said.  
 Jackson said he didn't know whether the officers had fired any shots, and detectives were investigating whether the gunman had committed suicide.



HUNTING GUNMAN—Arkansas state police and Hot Springs city police officers make a room-to-room search Tuesday afternoon at the Grand Central Motor Lodge after a gunman entered a motel bar and fatally shot four people. (AP Laserphoto)



JAMES EUBANKS ...shot neighbor's dog

## Dog-killing case going to grand jury

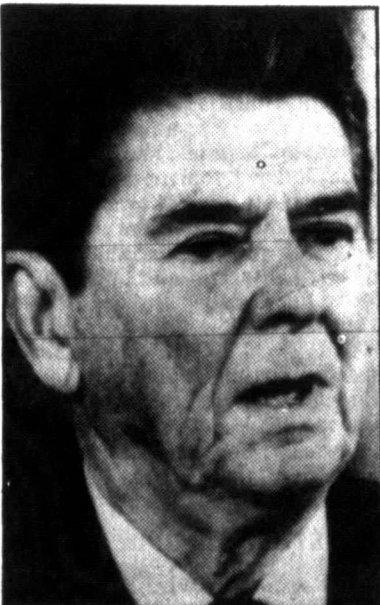
BY JEFF LANGLEY  
 Senior Staff Writer  
 The newly selected 223rd District grand jury Tuesday will consider the case of a Pampa man who went into his neighbor's yard and shot a dog on a chain, Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan said.  
 James Eubanks, 48, admits that he shot and killed his neighbor's chained animal. He offered a simple explanation for the act that happened about 7:30 p.m. July 17.  
 "The dog bit me. I shot the dog," Eubanks said.  
 The man investigated in connection with the shooting lives in a house behind Prairie Drive, just outside the city limits, and about 50 yards behind the home of Johnny Smith, 22, and his wife and child.  
 Eubanks said he had to walk through the Smiths' yard and past their chained dog to reach a dumpster and empty his trash.  
 No fences or other obstructions blocked the man from going

around the other side of the house to reach the dumpster in the alley, but Eubanks claims he couldn't avoid walking past the dog. He said he couldn't cross behind the home because he feared "trespassing" on a third party's property.  
 Eubanks said the dog bit him when walked by with the load of trash.  
 "I got mad. I came back to the house and got my son's .22-caliber pistol," he said.  
 Eubanks said he returned to the Smiths' yard and blasted the dog, but he denied pointing the weapon at Smith or the younger man's father-in-law, Al Williams.  
 Williams previously said that he heard gunshots from his home nearby and ran to the Smiths' yard to protect his son - in-law and grandchild. He confronted the man with the gun, telling him to put down the weapon and take a whipping, Williams said. He said

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## Reagan, Mondale fire first shots over increasing taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ronald Reagan and Walter Mondale have had their first clash over what is likely to be a key battleground of the fall campaign — taxes. Reagan says he has "no plans" to raise them. Mondale says the president is telling a "fish story."  
 Mondale says a tax increase is inevitable next year, no matter who is president. But Reagan, trying to picture Mondale as a free-spending liberal, says that isn't the case.  
 During a televised news conference Tuesday night, Reagan charged that Mondale has "repeatedly and over the years supported tax increases on any number of occasions."  
 Asked if he would flatly rule out a 1985 request for a tax increase, Reagan at first said "Yes."  
 "I have no plans for a tax increase," he said. "I believe it



REAGAN: No tax increase



MONDALE: That's fish story

would be counterproductive" for the economic recovery.  
 However, moments later, the president appeared to hedge, saying, "you would have to look at the tax structure" if a substantial deficit remained after all possible spending cuts had been made.  
 "But I think we are a long way from that point with regard to bringing government down to where it ought to be brought down," Reagan said.  
 Mondale, who is on a fishing vacation in Minnesota, accused Reagan of waffling on the issue.  
 "I've been hearing fish stories all week, but tonight Mr. Reagan told a big one," Mondale said in a statement. "He said that no tax increases would be necessary but then proceeded to open the door for unfair taxes after the election."  
 Mondale first raised the tax issue during his nomination acceptance speech to the Democratic convention, where he said:  
 "Mr. Reagan will raise taxes, and so will I. He won't tell you. I just did."  
 In addition to defending his administration's economic accomplishments, the president used his 26th televised news conference to issue a challenge to the election-year Congress to pass a batch of pending legislation — including the so-called balanced budget amendment to the Constitution, tax breaks for parents of lower and middle income private school students, increased retirement benefits for housewives and a bill permitting student religious groups to meet after hours in schools.  
 On other topics, Reagan said:  
 — He will ask Congress to give

Social Security recipients a cost-of-living increase next January regardless of what inflation does. Federal law provides no increase if inflation falls below 3 percent for the 12 months ending in September. Inflation is currently running at about 3.2 percent, meaning the increase will be automatic unless it dips in the next three months.  
 — He stands behind his nomination of former Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Anne M. Burford to a government advisory panel despite a 74-19 vote by the Senate Tuesday demanding that he withdraw her name. The president also predicted that Edwin Meese III, his nominee for attorney general, would be found innocent of any wrongdoing after an investigation into his financial dealings is completed.







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## Reagan 'turns the other cheek' to Ferraro

By R. GREGORY NOKES  
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WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, declaring his "tokenism" reference to women candidates was misunderstood, has unveiled a new campaign strategy for dealing with Rep. Geraldine Ferraro: He wants the high road and he's willing to turn the other cheek to get there.

Let Vice President George Bush criticize the woman nominated by the Democrats for vice president as a free-spending liberal.

Let his campaign director, Edward Rollins, talk about her as a "bust."

He doesn't disavow them because criticism has to be answered, he says. But for now, he wants to stress his record, not attack Walter Mondale, the Democratic presidential candidate, and Ferraro, the congresswoman from Queens, N.Y.

The Democrats knew in nominating Ferraro, the first woman picked by either major party for vice president, that it would pose problems for Reagan strategists in deciding how to campaign against her.

But the strategy was in place and Reagan was ready when the question was asked at his press conference Tuesday night.

He was gracious in his assessment of the Ferraro nomination. He said it was "just

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another step forward in the recognition of the new place of women that has been long overdue. I think it is significant."

As for responding to Ferraro's suggestion last week that he wasn't a good Christian because of his budget cuts, Reagan said "I turned the other cheek."

"I have never been one to campaign against opponents," Reagan said.

Whether that strategy will endure through the campaign, and whether it will apply to Vice President George Bush and other GOP campaigners, remains to be

seen. Bush already has taken a different tack, telling an audience in Texas on Tuesday that Mondale and Ferraro represented the extreme liberal wing of the Democratic party.

Rollins said in a remark at the White House earlier in the day that the Ferraro nomination could prove "the biggest bust politically in recent history," a statement he quickly retracted.

Reagan's country-gentleman approach toward Ferraro represented a bit of a turn-about, and an obvious decision by his advisers that any criticism of Ferraro the candidate could be

interpreted as criticism of Ferraro the woman.

Reagan already is on shaky ground with women voters, polls show, and such an interpretation, if widely held, could be devastating.

Although Reagan stressed he wanted to focus his campaign on "our own programs," he accused the Mondale-Ferraro ticket of engaging in "demagoguery" three times at his press conference, twice in answering a question about Ferraro's criticism that his budget cuts had hurt the poor and disadvantaged and again with regard to a suggestion attributed to Mondale by a questioner that Reagan was trigger-happy.

## Anti-Sandinista says rebels want cease-fire

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — An opposition presidential candidate says rebel leaders have told him to negotiate a cease-fire if Nicaragua's leftist government guarantees a free election.

The candidate, Arturo Cruz, said Tuesday that the anti-Sandinista rebels, backed by the Reagan administration, "are ready to put down their weapons if the government accepts the demands of the opposition for free elections." Elections are scheduled for Nov. 4.

Cruz, candidate of an anti-Sandinista coalition in

Nicaragua, said he was authorized to negotiate by top officials of the Honduras-based Nicaraguan Democratic Force and the Costa Rica-based Revolutionary Democratic Alliance. The two groups are fighting to overthrow the Sandinistas, who took power in a 1979 revolution against rightist President Anastasio Somoza.

The Democratic Coordinator, the coalition backing Cruz, has said it might not participate in the election unless restrictions are lifted on the press and civil liberties.

In El Salvador, a radio station

broadcast an interview Tuesday with a leader of leftist rebels who made what appeared to be a conciliatory call for talks with the U.S.-backed government.

Guillermo Ungo, president of a leftist coalition called the Democratic Revolutionary Front, spoke by telephone from Panama to a Roman Catholic radio station in San Salvador. The interview was the first non-clandestine broadcast by a rebel leader in more than four years.

Ungo did not mention President Jose Napoleon Duarte's demand that rebels put down their arms.

## Labor outpolls Likud; Shamir needs partners

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir hunted today for coalition partners to help him stay in power after the indecisive national election, but there were increasing calls for his Likud bloc to join the Labor Party in a unity government.

Labor narrowly outpolling Likud in Monday's election, but Shamir appeared better poised to form a new government because he is ideologically closer to most of the religious parties with crucial swing votes in Parliament.

According to Israel television, a full count of civilian ballots gave Labor a 45-41 lead over Likud in the 120-seat Knesset, or parliament. Labor, led by Shimon Peres, took 35.4 percent of the vote and Likud got 31.9 percent.

The results meant both Shamir and Peres would have to court Israel's 13 small rightist and leftist parties to gain a majority of 61 Knesset seats. These parties won about 34 seats.

Both Labor and Likud insisted they won the election and should be chosen by President Chaim Herzog to form Israel's 21st government since independence in 1948.

"There is a much better chance that Likud will form the next government," said Likud's former finance minister, Yoram Aridor.

Abba Eban, former foreign minister of the Labor Party, replied, "I think the chances are good" for a Labor government.

Aridor said Likud was favored a "unity" government; Eban was noncommittal. But several of the small parties in line for Cabinet posts said they would press for a bipartisan coalition government, and four of Israel's leading writers, all of them prominent Labor Party figures, called for a unity Cabinet.

Shamir met Tuesday with Likud Cabinet ministers to discuss the initial contacts with potential coalition allies. Transport Minister Haim Corfu said the party would wait for the final result before making decisions.

A Labor spokesman, Shmuel Elgrably, said, "Our main goal right now is to form a bloc against Likud" as Shamir works to form a government.

Labor blames Likud for Israel's economic woes, the costly Lebanon war and the deadlock in Middle East peace moves.

Likud spokesmen said they were not prepared to serve under Labor, and such a partnership seemed unlikely in light of the vast ideological gap between the two parties, worsened by the ill-will stoked up during the campaign.

With the election over, the government was free politically to crack down on the economy.

The Bank of Israel suspended foreign currency trading for the day, and the government announced several measures to cut the flow abroad of foreign currency.

Israelis lost the right to send \$2,000 annually to dependents abroad and will have to pay a 15 percent tax on foreign currency purchased for overseas travel.

### Crossing rebuilt

BERLIN (AP) — The "Checkpoint Charlie" border crossing between East and West Berlin will be reconstructed beginning Aug. 1, possibly causing delays in transit, the East German Foreign Ministry says.

The ministry did not say what kind of work was to be done at the crossing or how long it would last, Western diplomats said.

The border crossing at Friedrichstrasse, nicknamed Checkpoint Charlie by American troops occupying West Berlin after World War II, can only be used by foreign diplomats and tourists. Germans must use other crossing points.

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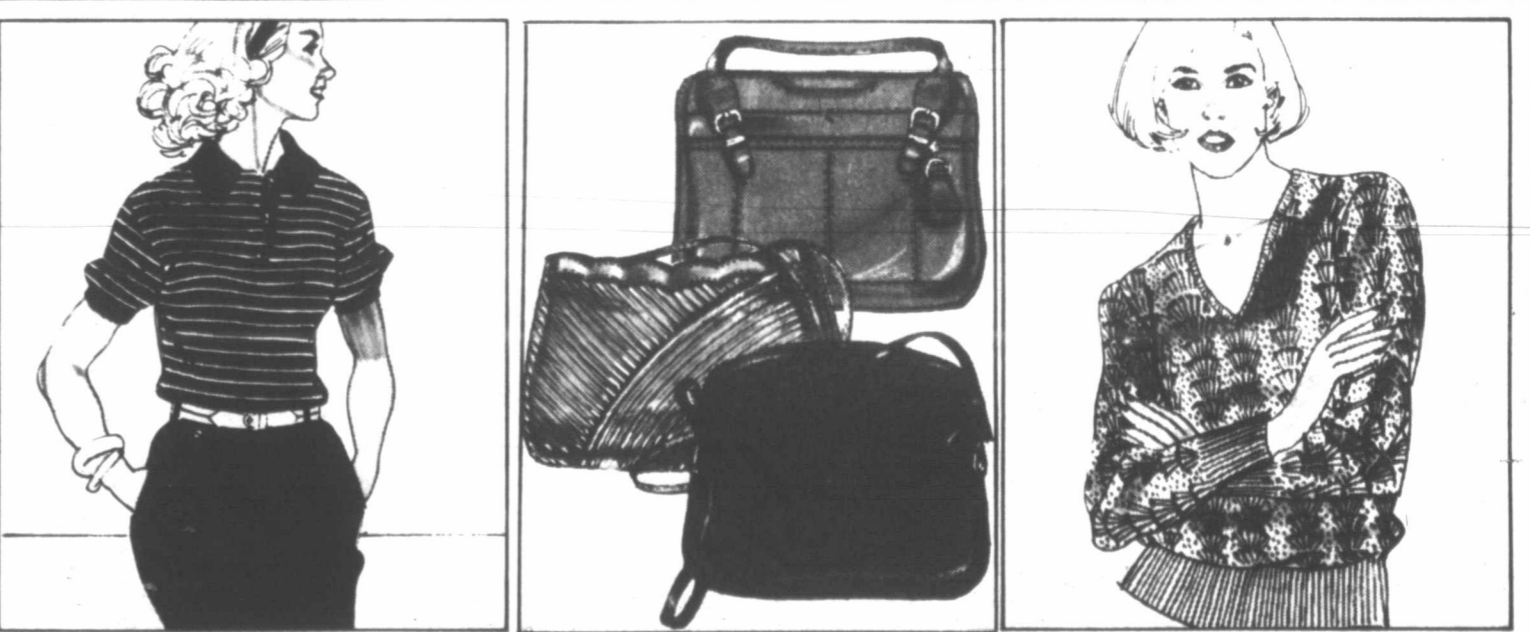
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# LIFESTYLES

## Texans talk turkey for light summer eating

By GAYLA MALONEY  
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Traditionally turkey is a form of poultry that is served only at Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter. However, the hot, sunny summer days are a perfect time to serve Texas Turkey.

Generally prices for turkey are lower in the summer. Turkey is also a "best buy" because it will serve a large number of people and can be prepared in a variety of ways. An average 12 - 16 pound turkey will feed between 20 to 32 people. Turkey parts and pieces are available in supermarkets for smaller households.

Since most people prefer to eat lighter during the warmer months, turkey is ideal for light meals and for dieters. Turkey is high in protein, low in fat and cholesterol and contains B vitamins, phosphorus and potassium. One cup of chopped or dice light and dark meat mixed contains 265 calories.

Today's consumer is health and nutrition conscious, therefore processed turkey items such as turkey ham, turkey bologna and turkey salami have met with success in supermarket sales. These products are generally lower in fat than the original products

because they are processed from turkey.

Texas ranks seventh among the states in turkey production at 7 million head per year. The Texas turkey industry contributes around 56 million dollars to the state annually. Gonzales County is the largest turkey producing county in Texas.

Enjoy these low calorie, delicious "Summertime Turkey" recipes from the Texas Department of Agriculture. Remember to keep all poultry and poultry products refrigerated.

### MARINATED TURKEY KABOBS

- 1 c. white cooking wine
  - 1/2 c. soy sauce
  - 1 1/2 T. Worcestershire sauce
  - 1 small onion, finely chopped
  - 1/2 t. garlic powder
  - 1/2 t. ground ginger
  - 1/2 c. vegetable oil
  - 2 c. cooked, cubed white meat turkey
  - 1 med. can chunk pineapple
  - 12 cherry tomatoes
  - 2 med. green bell peppers, but in squares
  - 12 mushrooms
- Combine cooking wine, soy sauce, Worcestershire sauce, onion, garlic powder, ground



ginger and vegetable oil. Pour over turkey cubes and marinate for at least two hours and up to 24 hours in refrigerator. Before cooking, alternate marinated turkey cubes on skewers with pineapple chunks, cherry tomatoes, green peppers and mushrooms. Cook over charcoal until done, about 20 minutes. Serves 4 to 6.

### TURKEY SALAD WITH CANTALOUPE

- 3 c. cooked turkey, skinned and diced
- 2 T. lemon juice
- 1 c. celery, chopped
- 1/2 c. onion, chopped
- 1/2 t. pepper
- 1 (2 oz.) jar pimiento, drained
- 1/2 c. salad dressing
- 1 1/2 small cantaloupes, cut into eighths

Combine all ingredients except cantaloupes and mix well. Cover and chill. To serve, make circle of

two slices of cantaloupe and spoon turkey salad into center. Yield: six servings.

### TURKEY BUFFET CASSEROLE

- 4 oz. medium-wide noodles
- 1 pkg. frozen broccoli spears
- 3 T. butter or margarine
- 3 T. flour
- 1 t. salt
- 1/4 t. prepared mustard
- 1/4 t. pepper
- 1/2 c. milk
- 1 c. (1/4 lb.) processed American cheese, grated
- 2 c. cooked turkey, diced
- 1-3rd c. pecans

Cook noodles in boiling salted water until tender; drain. Cook broccoli as label directs until just tender; drain. Dice broccoli stems, but leave flowerets whole. In saucepan over low heat, melt butter; stir in flour, salt, mustard, pepper and milk. Cook, stirring constantly, until thick and smooth. Remove from heat and stir in cheese until melted.

In greased shallow casserole or 8-inch square baking dish, arrange

noodles, broccoli stems and turkey; pour cheese sauce over all. Arrange broccoli flowerets on top, pressing them lightly into sauce. Sprinkle with pecans. Bake, uncovered, at 350 degrees F. for 15 minutes, or until bubbling hot. Yield: 4-6 servings.

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## 'What's Poppin' set for Thursday

"What's Poppin'" a program focusing on popcorn, is to be presented by Donna Brauchi, county extension agent, Thursday, July 26, at 6:30 p.m. in the Courthouse Annex Meeting Room. This is the last program in the

Summer Saver Series Sponsored by the Gray County Family Living Committee.

"What's Poppin'" compares various forms of popcorn according to price, popping quality and volume. Popcorn will be

reviewed from a nutrition and special diet standpoint. Finally, a look at taste treats made from popcorn. Samples and recipes will be available to participants.

This program is free and open to everyone.

## Wayland University seeks area student input

Wayland Baptist University officials plan to meet with Pampa area college students at Clarendon College, Pampa Center, Aug. 6.

Wayland officials want to discuss meeting the educational needs of

the area and find out how much interest there is in a BSOE program for business, criminal justice or religion.

The meeting is to be Monday, Aug. 6, at 6:30 p.m. at Clarendon

College, Pampa Center.

For more information, call or write Dr. Dillard Whitis, director, Wayland Baptist University, Amarillo Center, 804 S. Bryan, (806) 374-5144.

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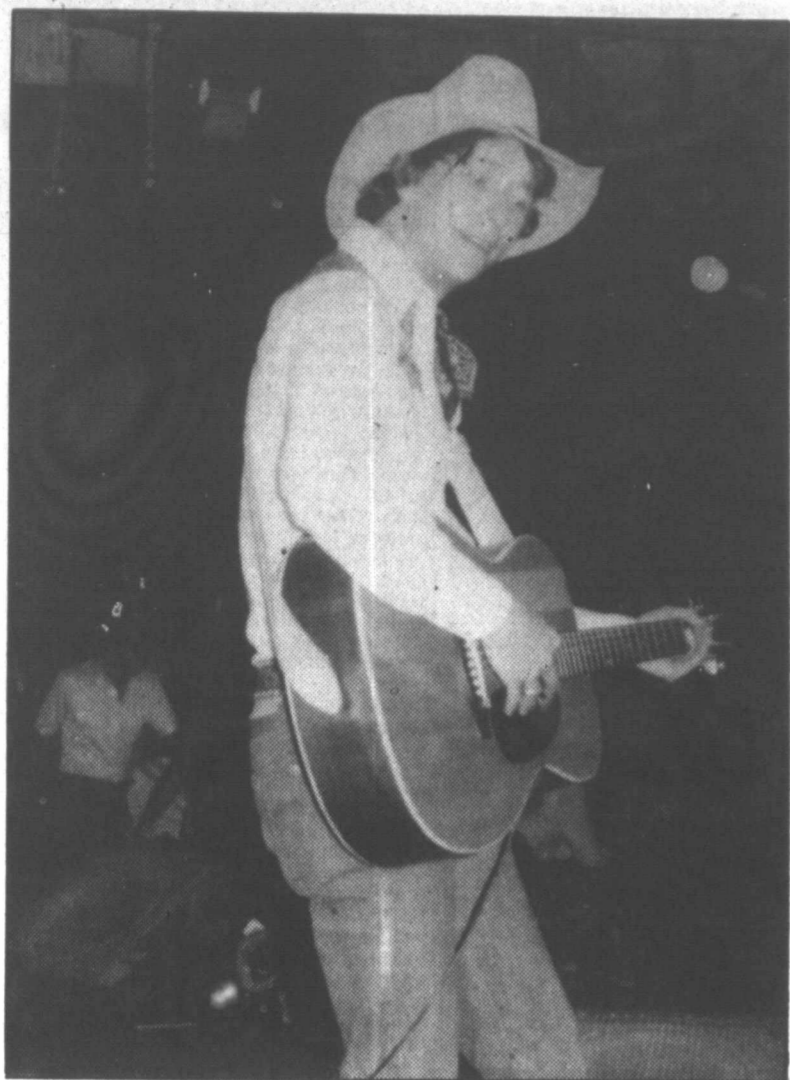
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JOEY ALLEN

## Allen to perform

Joey Allen, a man who in his own words has "lived the songs I sing", is scheduled to appear for two nights, July 27 and 28, at the Pampa Cabaret, 318 W. Foster. Born a Texan and raised in the Lubbock area, Allen has drifted back and forth across the country, performing his brand of country "crook" music — a combination of country, rock, rock - a - billy and soul. He moans the blues of Hank Williams, rock 'n' rolls the songs of Buddy Holly and early Elvis, Jerry Lee and practically includes the history of country music in his repertoire featuring the songs of Jimmy Rodgers, Johnny Horton, Johnny Cash, George Jones, and Faron Young. To top it off, he rocks the country to the tune of Joe Ely, Jerry Jeff Walker, The Maines Brothers and more.

## America's proud culinary heritage

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA) — So much for all you thumbing your noses at American cuisine. John F. Mariani, a food and wine writer with a Ph.D. from Columbia University (in English romantic literature, of all things) is going to knock the juices out of you with "The Dictionary of American Food & Drink" (Ticknor & Fields, \$19.95).

This is an "abalone" to "zwieback" compilation of what Americans once ate and still do; how it all got its name; what, if anything, the government has to say about what we consume; and how to make 500 examples of it, like good old cranberry sauce or the less-beloved octopus salad ("Have the fish dealer prepare four baby octopuses for cooking..."). Recipes, however, are the least of the book, Mariani says: "I don't like typing teaspoons and tablespoons. It's more the literary and historical aspect of American food, the setting down of the lore and clearing up of misconceptions that interest me."

And the setting right, once and for all, of the notion that you need high-blown or alien words in front of a dish to make it taste good. Says Mariani: "Peach melba is nothing but vanilla ice cream, raspberry sauce, vanilla syrup and peaches, usually canned. What's the difference between that and a chocolate ice-cream sundae? Still, the sundae is considered a dumb American confection — and that's unfair."

It's time, he proclaims, to stop blushing about the delectables we routinely toss into our stomachs but wouldn't dream of serving to a muck-amuck ("an Alaskan Chinook Indian word for food... (and) by extension... any powerful person.") What's more, we should be commending ourselves for coming up with taste treats no one else ever did (mind, we're not talking nutrition or weight control here).

For instance, says Mariani, "No one ever thought of putting bits of chocolate into a cookie before Mrs. Ruth Wakefield." In the '30s, she ran an old tollhouse between Boston and

repertoire featuring the songs of Jimmy Rodgers, Johnny Horton, Johnny Cash, George Jones, and Faron Young. To top it off, he rocks the country to the tune of Joe Ely, Jerry Jeff Walker, The Maines Brothers and more.

Allen says he has "lived the songs I sing," having tried marriage and divorce and tried it again. He has been up "several wrong roads," and come back "to the fork to start again." And the "fork" this week, is Pampa on Friday and Saturday night.

New Bedford and her "tollhouse" cookies became so popular, Nestle's chocolate eventually reproduced her recipe on its packaging. Today, Mariani notes, half the cookies baked in America's kitchens are chocolate chip and "Nestle's produces 250 million morsels a day in three factories."

And it wasn't a snooty French chef named Emil who came up with potato chips. Most say it was plain old George Crum of Moon's Lake Lodge in Saratoga, N.Y., who in 1853 fried up some potato chips real thin for a guest who refused to eat the ordinary thick-sliced ones. "People just loved them and called them Saratoga chips," Mariani says. Chances are, though, you couldn't have gotten Emil near them because: "The first Europeans who got potatoes from America were such numbskulls, they even ate the leaves and roots, which are poisonous. So well into the 19th century, potatoes were considered toxic."

Then, too, until the Pennsylvania Dutch knocked holes into doughnuts (the better for dunking, Mariani speculates), the pastry didn't have any. True, some say that in 1847 a Rockport, Maine, sea captain poked out the centers of his wife's doughnuts so he could hang her baking on the spokes of his wheel and nibble while he steered his ship, but Mariani says that's hogwash. "We have records of doughnuts with holes before the captain's time." In any case, the whole point is it was one of us who got the idea.

And while glitzy restaurants on the Cote D'Azur are dishing out plates of pasta smothered with fancy cheese today, they can thank Thomas Jefferson for the idea. Sort of.

"Jefferson was the first to order a macaroni machine from Naples, but his emissary made a mistake and brought back a spaghetti machine," Mariani said. Never mind. It was Americans who first combined the pasta with American Cheddar or Swiss cheese in place of tomato sauce because, he says, "People called the tomato 'the mad apple' and thought it was poisonous."



## Dear Abby

Expectant mom worried  
dog food harmful to humans

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Is it harmful for a person to eat dried or canned dog food? Due to the economics of our household, we don't qualify for any government food program.

I am 4 1/2 months pregnant and have been eating Purina Dog Chow as a source of protein, and I'm worried about the effect it could have on me or my unborn baby.

Can you give me any information on this product? Thank you.

—HUNGRY IN ST. PAUL

DEAR HUNGRY: I contacted the Ralston Purina Co. and was told by a spokesperson that pet food is not recommended for human consumption. I pressed for more information and asked, "Is it harmful for humans?" but was told again only, "Our pet food is not recommended for human consumption."

So, if you're eating dog chow because you can't afford food for humans, I urge you to contact your county welfare department at once and explain your predicament. You should be eligible for some kind of assistance.

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DEAR ABBY: To get right to the point, I had a big crush on a guy at work, and we kidded around a lot. I'd better tell you up front I'm a woman, I'm 5 foot 6 and weigh over 200, and this guy is so good-looking he is out of sight.

After an office party he stopped by my place and I finally had my fantasy fulfilled. He went to bed with me. I thought I died and went to heaven. That was the beginning of a love affair on my part, but a convenient quickie, drop-in kind of arrangement for him. He never stays more than 30 minutes. He has never taken me out in public and has asked me not to tell anyone about "us."

Last night we had a fight because I wanted him to take me to a movie. He said he didn't want to be seen with a "cow."

What should I tell him when he comes over again looking for instant sex?

—BACK-STREET "COW"

DEAR "COW": Tell him you're

not in the mood—and kick him out.

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DEAR ABBY: I don't know why I'm writing this. I guess I just want to get it off my mind since I have no friends to talk to. Why? I am an extremely attractive young woman with a good personality and a great body. I am a very sensitive and caring person, but women are afraid that I will steal their husbands, boyfriends and lovers. I would never think of doing that, Abby.

Men rarely ask me out. I guess they assume I already have a boyfriend. I lead a very lonely life. I haven't been on a date in over six months.

Men stare at me, but they don't approach me. I went to a party around Christmastime—there must have been 10 men to every woman. No one spoke to me and I was there for three hours. I don't know why I stayed that long.

I hope you will print this letter. I guess I want to say that looks aren't everything. In fact, they haven't done a thing for me.

—GOOD-LOOKING AND LONELY

DEAR LONELY: There's an old saying, "A beautiful woman is one I notice. A charming woman is one who notices me." You may have beauty, but I suspect you lack charm—a quality that pays far bigger dividends than beauty.

When you walk into a room, instead of saying, "Here I am," say, "There you are!" Let your attitude express an interest in someone other than yourself. Don't wait for someone to extend a friendly hand. Extend yours. Good looks never hurt anyone's chances. But don't expect them to open all the doors for you, or you will be lonely forever.

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(Problems? What's bugging you? Unload on Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

## Fruit with a difference

By Aileen Claire  
NEA Food Editor

Take advantage of fresh fruit in season to make a special hot fruit dessert.

This version combines pears, apples, peaches and cherries. You may vary ingredients as the season's change. Serve warm, topped with vanilla ice cream.

### ANGOSTURA HOT FRUIT

- 4 ripe pears, cored and sliced after peeling
- 2 cooking apples, peeled, cored and sliced
- 1 pound fresh peaches,

- 1/2 peeled, stoned and sliced cup honey
- 1 cup water
- 1 lemon, chopped coarsely, with skin
- 1 teaspoon Angostura aromatic bitters
- 1 cup maraschino or Northwest cherries

Combine all ingredients in a 2-quart casserole. Cover tightly and bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 40 minutes or until fruit is easily pierced. Serve warm, topped with small scoops of vanilla ice cream. This kitchen-tasted recipe makes six servings.

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12 Single time  
13 It is (contr.)  
14 Swearword  
15 College examination  
16 School organization (abbr.)  
17 Defendant's answer  
18 Nipple  
19 Most morose  
21 That is (abbr.)  
23 Sheep cry  
24 Part of the hand  
29 Assignment  
33 Component of atom  
34 Biblical land  
36 Harvard's rival  
37 Makes lace  
39 Brought up  
41 Street (Fr.)  
42 Makes purchases  
44 Slid on snow  
46 Astronauts' "all right" (comp. wd.)  
48 Equality state (abbr.)  
49 More growling  
54 Require  
58 Yours and mine  
59 Confederate States Army (abbr.)  
60 Woodworking tool  
61 Concept (Fr.)  
62 Sunflower state (abbr.)  
63 Additional  
64 Elevate  
65 South (Fr.)

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

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SANS FAREWELL  
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28 Organs of hearing  
30 Unit of length  
31 Pivot  
32 Set up golf ball  
35 Actor Ferrer  
38 Less dense  
40 Garden moisture  
43 The sun (Lat.)

45 Rotating machine  
47 Strikes with foot  
49 Evening (Fr.)  
50 Bare  
51 Surface  
52 Jacob's twin  
53 Field edge  
55 Esau's country  
56 Poet Pound  
57 Stag

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff



## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

July 26, 1984

Your past experiences, both the bitter and the sweet, will aid you immensely in the year ahead. You've learned your lessons well and are now about ready to put them to the test.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Although you're a highly social person, this is one of those days where you might want to be by yourself just to relax. The areas in which you'll be the luckiest in the year ahead are revealed in your Astro-Graph predictions for the coming year. To get yours, mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Success is likely today even when working on new projects. It will seem that each time you will need expert guidance, it will be at hand.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** A payoff is now in the offing for something on which you've worked hard and long. The reward will give you a great pride of accomplishment.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)** Seeing life for what it really is can be a big help to you today. You won't take things too seriously, yet you can be practical when need be.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** If you're in need of someone to confide in today, seek out a reliable friend — one with whom you can honestly open up and who will not betray your secrets.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Because you are willing to compromise and make hard concessions, so will those with whom you deal today. They'll take their cues from you.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** Singleness of purpose and dedication to your work today will be the reasons for your ability to accomplish what others may find impossible to do.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)** You won't desire to associate with those who do not honor your philosophies and high standards today. Because of this, you'll draw only quality people to you.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** A long standing personal matter may finally be put to rest today. It will be concluded in your favor, but a lesson will be learned by all.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** If you ask for advice today, you may have to be prepared to swallow some bitter-sweet counsel. Heed it, however, for the medicine will make you well.

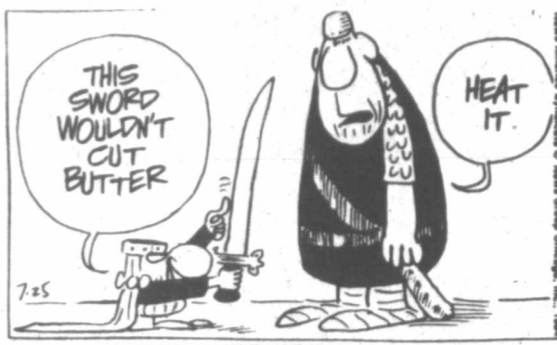
**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** There are no free rides being offered today, but that does not mean you can't get to where you want to go. Hard work is the ticket to success.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Being around some old pals will give you a lift today in ways significant only to you. It'll be just what the doctor ordered.

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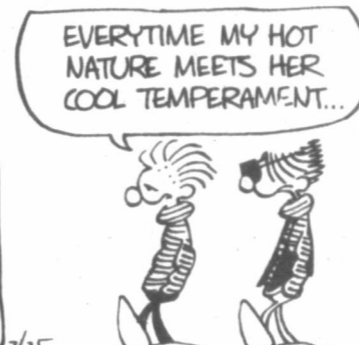
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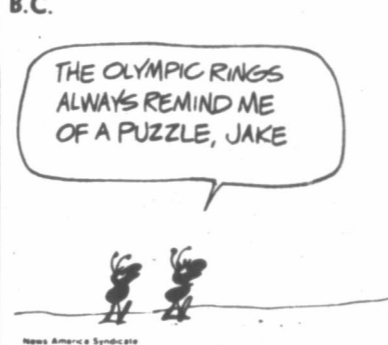
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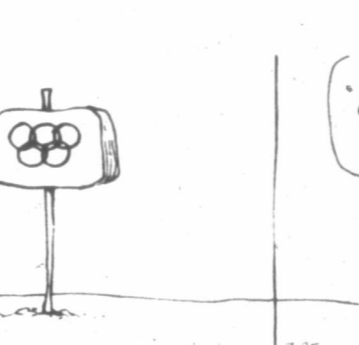
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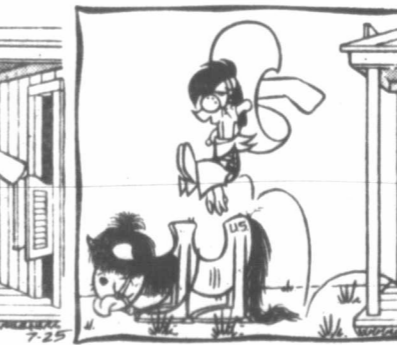
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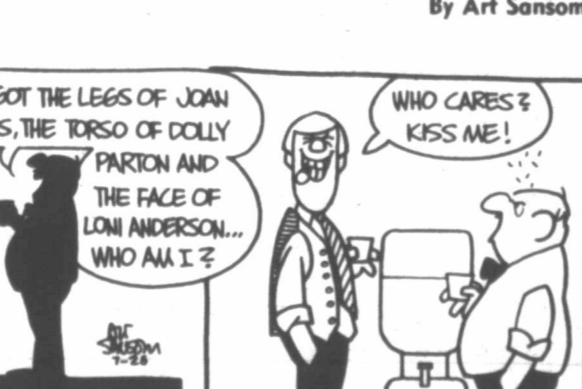
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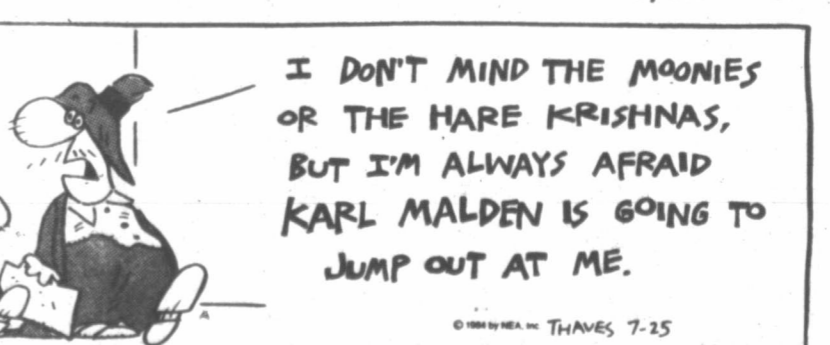
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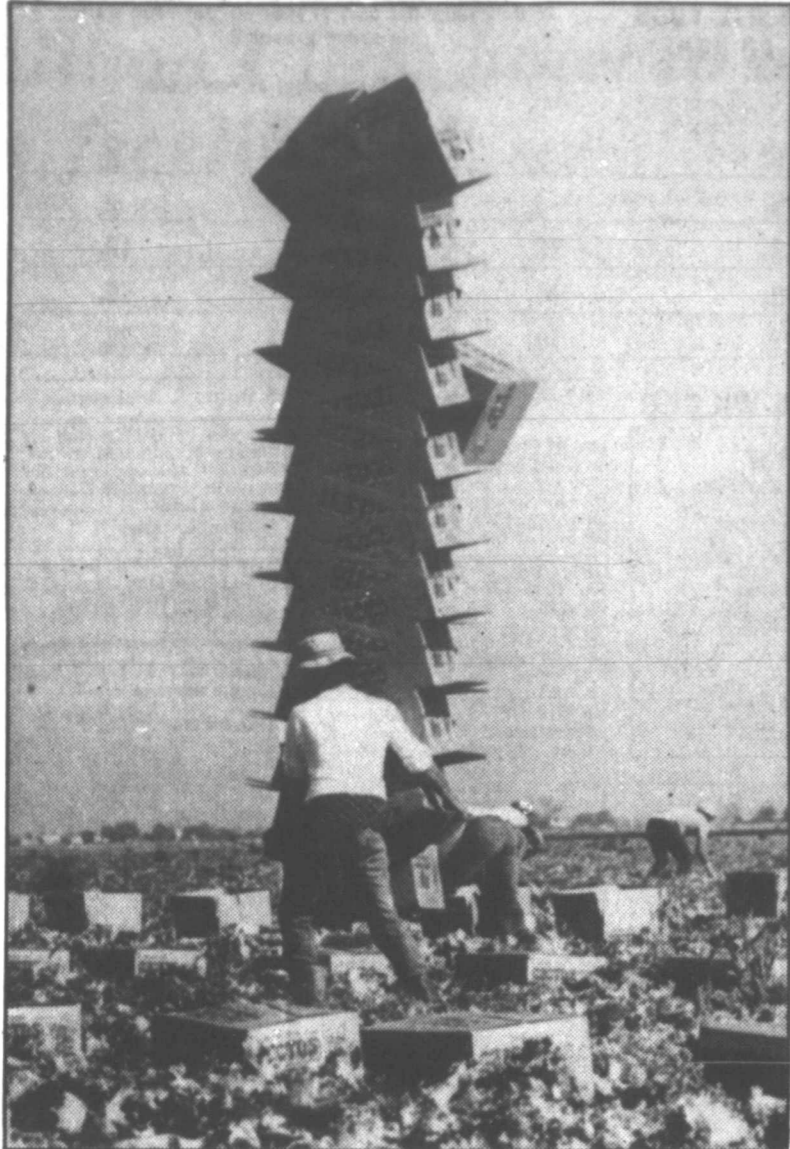












**BALANCING ACT**—A laborer balances a stack of containers while stepping around lettuce plants at a truck farm near Phoenix, Ariz. The containers, custom-made for packaging produce, are made with wavy core walls and special moisture-resistant adhesives. (AP Laserphoto)

### Chagra gets life for plot to kill former prosecutor

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Convicted narcotics smuggler Jamiel "Jimmy" Chagra was expecting the life term he drew for conspiring to gun down a former federal prosecutor, his attorney says.

"He was expecting that, but he was hoping for better," said Oscar Goodman, Chagra's Las Vegas attorney, after the sentencing Tuesday.

Chagra had no comment before U.S. District Judge William Sessions ordered the life term, the maximum he could have assessed.

The former high stakes gambler from El Paso pleaded guilty in June to conspiring to assassinate former assistant U.S. attorney James Kerr. Kerr escaped serious injury Nov. 21, 1978, when a hail of gunfire was sprayed at his car near his San Antonio home.

Prosecutors have said Kerr was handling a narcotics investigation targeting Chagra's widespread drug-trafficking activities at the time of the ambush.

Chagra was acquitted of charges that he also plotted and paid for the May 29, 1979, murder of federal judge John Wood Jr.

However, Chagra was convicted of obstruction of justice in the investigation of the Wood assassination.

He is serving a 47-year term for that conviction, in addition to drug and tax evasion convictions.

Sessions said the life term would run concurrently with the sentences Chagra already is serving.

The concurrent sentencing was part of an 11-point plea agreement reached when Chagra pleaded guilty June 16.

Sessions read only parts of the agreement during the hearing. The bargain called for the following:

— Chagra would testify against James Kearns, accused of being the triggerman in the Kerr attack.

— Chagra would never have to testify against his brother Joe Chagra, who is serving a 10-year term for conspiring to kill Wood.

Joe Chagra was named as an unindicted co-conspirator in connection with the Kerr case.

— The government would drop a second count in the Kerr indictment accusing Chagra of aiding and abetting the assassination attempt.

— Sessions would recommend a sentence reduction from 30 to 20 years for Chagra's wife, Elizabeth. She is serving 30 years for murder

conspiracy in Wood's death and for income tax evasion and obstruction of justice.

— Any sentence handed down would run concurrently with Chagra's 47-year term.

Before he pronounced sentence, Sessions told the court that Chagra's attorneys had given him some "remarkable documents" about the defendant Tuesday afternoon.

"I have control over this sentence for 120 days. If asked, I will review the sentence. These documents reflect a strong basis for consideration by the court in connection with sentencing," Sessions said.

### Shop owner held in contempt of court

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — A gift shop owner has been sentenced to seven days in jail and fined \$500 for calling Galveston's mayor to complain about a lack of restrooms along the city's seawall despite a judge's order telling him to drop a harassment campaign.

The store owner, Jim Mabe, 42, was held in contempt of court Monday by District Judge Don Morgan. He has been distributing leaflets bearing the home phone numbers of seven Galveston officials.

Some of the seven officials listed on the leaflets complained they received late-night harassing phone calls. Mabe was sued July 13 for distributing the pages.

Morgan earlier had ordered Mabe to not contact city officials "directly or indirectly."

The judge held him in contempt Monday when Mabe testified at a hearing that he dialed the telephone number of Galveston Mayor Jan Coggeshall for a New York tourist who was upset about the lack of public toilets.

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