

Big Spring Herald

'The crossroads of West Texas'

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PRICE 15c

To prevent U.S.-Soviet war

Why not swap citizens?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Should the United States swap about a million Americans for an equal number of Russians, with each group serving as hostages in the other's cities?

How about exchanging U.S. and Soviet leaders and using them as hostages so that "neither side would attack the other for fear of killing its own leading citizens"?

These suggestions were among those offered by people responding to an unusual advertisement for ideas on stopping the nuclear weapons race. The ad was placed by a Pennsylvania

political science professor working temporarily at the Pentagon.

Dr. Martin E. Goldstein, who holds the temporary title of assistant to the deputy director for negotiations and arms control, said he drafted the appeal in an effort to generate "a fresh source of ideas" on ways to stop the spread of nuclear weapons.

"I asked myself how it would be possible to reach people who have been thinking of this problem but who don't know how to make their views known," said Goldstein, a 37-year-old associate professor at Widener College in Chester, Pa., now at the Pentagon on a fellowship.

"I decided that one way was to put notices in a couple of professional journals. It wouldn't cost the government anything. So last February and March, I put notices in the Bulletin of Atomic Scientists and in PS, journal of the political science community.

A career bureaucrat would be unlikely to do anything like that. But Goldstein said he regards himself as a kind of free soul — "I'm outside the government system, so I could do something like this."

As a result, Goldstein said, he received about 25 written replies ranging from the bizarre to the practical, a number of them accompanied by extensive discussions.

"Some came from fantastic crackpots," Goldstein said. "But there are some from very knowledgeable people."

He has digested and summarized some of the ideas he received and plans to forward them to David McGifford, assistant defense secretary for international security affairs.

Some of the other suggestions offered:

—"Arouse public awareness of the dangers of nuclear weapons proliferation, by taking rash actions that will reawaken the public's horror of nuclear war. Such actions might include renewal of atmospheric (test) shots, so scheduled as to be tourist attractions."

—"Press the World Bank and other such lending institutions to deny credit to those nations that acquire nuclear weapons."

—"Decrease the number of nuclear warheads in national arsenals by substituting a certain number of 'dud' warheads on actual missiles. Since the enemy won't know which warheads are duds, a nation could have the same deterrent with a reduced number of live warheads."

Still others offered ideas on prohibiting production or shipment of nuclear weapons materials, shutting existing nuclear power plants and strengthening international inspection and enforcement powers.

Appeal turned down

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today refused to hear the appeal of convicted Texas murderer John Charles Shippy, sentenced to die in the electric chair for a 1975 stabbing death.

Amtrak commuters are left stranded

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some Amtrak commuters found their regular trains canceled today as the national passenger rail service began making budget-dictated cutbacks, mostly in the Northeast.

An Amtrak spokesman said Sunday four trains were being cut this week and others tentatively are scheduled for elimination on Nov. 6. He said the lines might yet be saved if Congress approves more money.

A Senate Appropriations subcommittee voted last week to give Amtrak an additional \$18 million to keep the trains running, but final congressional action still must be taken.

The planned cutbacks would hit the busy Washington-to-Boston corridor hardest with an average of 22 daily trains serving those routes being dropped.

The trains canceled included two of eight regular TurboLiners runs between Chicago and Milwaukee and the "Clamdigger," a weekday commuter service between Providence and New Haven, the spokesman said.

Metroliner service between New York and New Haven also was terminated due to a change in the line's electrical system, he said.

The planned cuts are intended to help ease an annual \$50 million Amtrak operating deficit. Officials estimated the cancellations would save \$28 million a year and eliminate about 1,000 jobs.



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

TRAINED BY FORMER COLORADO CITY MAN — Buggs, a dog which relishes the chance to play the game of Frisbee, entertained the capacity crowd in Texas Stadium at Irving Sunday, catching the disc in mid-air with teeth. The canine is trained by Roger Richards of 6335 Lakeshore Drive, Dallas, a former Colorado City resident. Buggs shared attention with the awesome Dallas Cowboys, who pulverized the Detroit Lion in an NFL laugher, 37-0.

15,000 Lithuanians give Soviet police headaches

MOSCOW (AP) — An estimated 15,000 Lithuanians streamed out of a soccer stadium in Vilnius, ripped down propaganda posters, overturned cars and set police vehicles afire in some of the worst rioting since the Soviet Union took over the Baltic country in 1940, dissident sources said.

A spokesman for the Interior Ministry in Vilnius (Vilna), the capital of Soviet Lithuania, admitted there was a "disturbance" after a soccer match between a Lithuanian and Russian team on Oct. 10. But he said it was not serious.

"As often happens, several teenagers got into a fight after the game," he said. "Four of them were detained, spoken to and let go."

One dissident, ambulance medic Alexander Podrabinek, said he visited Vilnius and was told the trouble began when the crowd at the match began to shout "Russians go home" and "Katsapy," a derogatory term for Russians.

When the game ended, the spectators started their rampage through the streets. Militiamen, security police and auxiliary policemen tried to control the rioting, but when they

made arrests, the crowd surged in to free the prisoners, residents said.

The next morning, troops armed with automatic weapons patrolled the streets.

Podrabinek said he didn't know how many people were arrested. He said he was told there was another disturbance four nights later but could not confirm it.

The Vilnius newspaper Vecherniye Novosti reported several days later that the rioting was the work of "drunken hooligans," he said.

There has been sporadic violence in Lithuania since 1940, notably in 1956 after the Hungarian revolt and again in 1972.

The 1972 riot in the city of Kaunas was touched off when a 20-year-old man set himself afire for nationalist and religious reasons, sources said at the time.

In Moscow, meanwhile, 40 dissidents appealed to the Soviet government to release thousands of imprisoned dissidents as part of the nationwide amnesty that is expected for the 60th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution on Nov. 7.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

MOST ORIGINAL PUMPKIN — Five-year-old Jennifer McKeon poses Thursday beside her "incredible, edible" pumpkin sculpted in the likeness of a well-known beetle-shaped foreign car. Jennifer's creation, built with lots of

help from her family, garnered a "most original" vote from the John H. West Elementary School's PTA, in Plainedge, N.Y., which sponsored the annual pumpkin carving event.

By industry's departure

Ohio community stunned

CLEVELAND (AP) — After 43 years in tiny Garrettsville, Ohio, the Polson Rubber Co. announced it was stopping production, ripping out the equipment and shipping the guts of its

operation to Tennessee.

"The effect was traumatic," says Polson vice president Paul Diehl, who stayed behind to run the sales operation. "It put a lot of people out of

work and wreaked havoc on our tax base."

Garrettsville lost about 40 per cent of its tax base when the 400 workers lost their jobs.

"I've got no idea of the destiny of our workforce," Diehl said. "I'm sure some of them found jobs, and some of them are still looking."

Faced with incidents such as Polson and the nearby closing of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. in Struthers, Ohio, there is a campaign in Congress and among some local officials to regulate plant relocation to cushion the impact on workers and the community.

Proponents of regulation hope to minimize the damage to a community and its workers when a company moves a production site.

In Ohio, the Conference of Alternative State and Local Public Policies, a group of public officials, is calling for state legislation that would require companies to pay severance benefits for workers idled by a plant movement.

A bill introduced in the Ohio General Assembly last summer would require benefits equal to one week's pay for every year an employee has worked for the company.

The bill also would require that 10 percent of the gross annual wages of affected employees be paid by the company into a state fund for redevelopment of the affected community.

Oklahoma law dictates that the child cannot be removed from the mother unless there is a "danger" to the child.

According to Molly Whittington of the Texas Department of Public Welfare, custody was transferred to the natural father after an investigation was carried out by New Hampshire authorities.

According to Arthur Roberge of the New Hampshire Department of Child Welfare, the custody of children is only granted after the investigation covers all circumstances of the prospective parent's circumstances, including the ability of the parent, the financial situation, and the housing.

Roberge said that the father, after having accepted custody, could have notified New Hampshire authorities that he wished to give it up. But, said Roberge, the father could also have permitted the children to leave New Hampshire for Tulsa without notifying any authorities.

Bigger pension check are earned, U.S. workers say

WASHINGTON (AP) — The \$311 difference between a typical federal employee's retirement check and a monthly Social Security payment helped convince government workers to shun the Social Security system.

But the higher benefit wasn't the only difference that led federal workers to fight successfully against integration of their pension plan with Social Security.

Some federal employees already qualify for both plans, meaning they can now look forward to two checks.

And civil servants maintain their higher pension was intended. A bigger chunk of their paycheck goes to the retirement fund than is paid by those under Social Security, and career employees enter government service partly because of the promise of the higher pension.

The Social Security system is going broke, however, and the federal employees are being looked at hungrily by some as a potential multibillion dollar infusion of cash for the system.

But the proposal by the House Ways and Means Committee to bring them under the Social Security umbrella was thrown out by a 396-38 vote Wednesday, partly because of civil

Freeman's children to live with mom

BY BOB BURTON

TULSA—The natural daughter and son of Carol Freeman will be permitted to live with their mother in Tulsa, child abuse authorities there said today.

The statement was made by Vicki Tyler with the Oklahoma Child Protective Unit of the Institutional and Social Rehabilitative Services department. Ms. Tyler told the Herald that Oklahoma was just "going to let it ride for a while."

The statement followed an unannounced interview with the daughter, who is a freshman at a Tulsa high school, by Ms. Tyler and Tulsa County deputies.

According to Ms. Tyler, the daughter was upset that she had been located with her mother. The daughter spoke of the indictments as "hanging over her" and "wanting to start a new family and a new life." Ms. Tyler said that the department and the school would keep an eye on the girl and that the girl had accepted information about where to turn in case of trouble.

The interview followed a tip passed to the Herald by the police reporter of the Tulsa Tribune, who also notified Oklahoma authorities that the Freeman girl was possibly living in Tulsa with her mother.

Mrs. Freeman is under twin indictments in 118th District Court on charges of rape of a child, incest, injury to a child, and indecency by exposure. The first indictment, filed February 25, 1976 named her natural son and daughter as victims. The second named the natural children of Harold Roy Freeman, who also faces sex charges in 118th District Court. The second indictment was filed June 14, 1977. She has posted \$40,000 bond on the two indictments.

Custody of the girl and her younger brother was removed from the Freeman's by District Judge Ralph Caton following a January, 1976 arrest of the couple on the sex crime charges involving the children.

The custody was first unsuccessfully placed with a San Angelo couple, and then transferred to the children's natural father in New Hampshire. According to authorities, the children had run away from their New Hampshire home at least once.

According to Martha Weston of the Child Protective Unit of the Oklahoma Department of Institutional and Social Rehabilitative Services,

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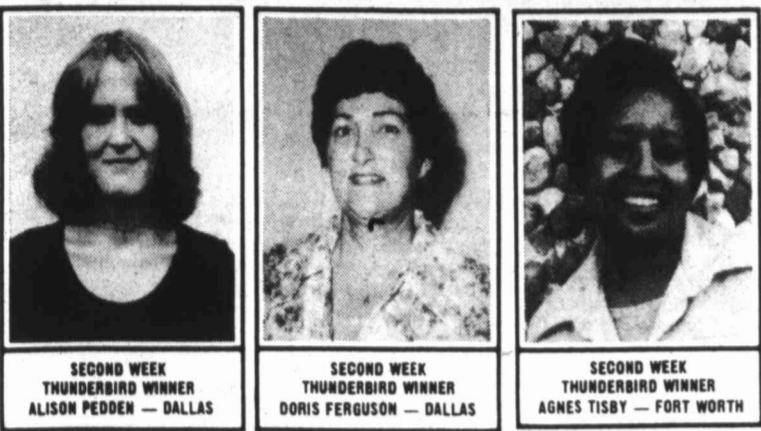
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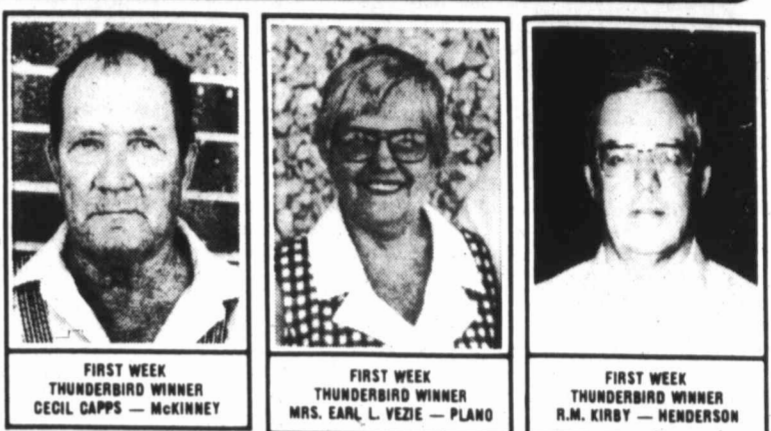


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Sliced Bacon \$1.25
Safeway No. 1 Quality —1-Lb. Pkg.

Armour Bacon \$1.39
Armour Star Microwave —1-Lb. Pkg.

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Armour Star —12-oz. Pkg.

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Eckrich Smorgas Pac \$1.59
—1-Lb. Pkg.

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Yellow Onions 15¢
Adds Zest and Flavor —Lb.

Borden's Mincemeat 99¢
Condensed Ctn. 9-oz.

Hawaiian Papayas 89¢
Ready to Eat—Each

Cranberries 49¢
Ocean Spray 1-Lb. Pkg.

Crisp Carrots 49¢
Crisp and Tender 2-Lb. Bag

Sunkist Lemons 99¢
Full of Juice 12-Ct. Bag

Russet Potatoes 5 lbs. 69¢
US #1

Mums \$2.99
Assorted Colors. 6-Inch Pot.—Each

Firelogs 99¢
Safeway Multi-Flame. Artificial (Carton of Six —\$5.79) —Each

Bulk Nuts 99¢
Mix or Match —Lb.

Nabisco Chips Ahoy Cookies 14-oz. Pkg. 98¢

Libby Fruit Cocktail 17-oz. Can. 47¢

Brer Rabbit Syrup Brown Label—40-oz. Glass \$2.08

Mellow Roast Instant Coffee Grain Beverage—4-oz. Jar \$2.21

Little Friskies Dry Cat Food 22-oz. Box 67¢

Toilet Tissue Georgia Coronet Family Pack—8 Roll Pkg. \$1.45

Parson's Ammonia 54-oz. Plastic 77¢

Escalloped Steuffer—11-oz. Pkg. \$1.25

Jeno's Pizza 10-Inch *Pepperoni Canadian Bacon—13-oz. Pkg. \$1.05

Mrs. Smith's Apple Pie 10-Inch—46-oz. Pkg. \$1.85

Lender's Bagels 6-Count—12-oz. Pkg. 57¢

Hershey Candy Bar *Milk Chocolate Goodbar—3.75-oz. Pkg. 54¢

Spreads Easily!

Chiffon 73¢
Margarine. Light Delicate Flavor! 1-Lb. Family Size Tub

Deodorant

Ultra Ban II \$1.59
Extra Protection! 5-oz. Aerosol

Meat Tenderizer 69¢
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Charcoal \$1.59
Kingsford Briquets 10-Lb. Bag

Candy Bars \$1.09
Nestle's *Crunch \$100,000 Tray Pkg. \$1.09

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Johnson & Johnson 200-Ct. Pkg.

Safeway Meats Are Guaranteed!

Smoked Picnic 58¢
Water Added 6 to 8-Lb. Average Whole —Lb.

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2 bdr. 1 bath, w. sep. den, dining, ref. — a large liv.-rm & din.-rm, drapped carpeted. Large car — apt. papered & carpeted bath, walk-in closets. Low \$29,900.

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VIRGINIA ST. 3 B clean home. Ref — a large liv.-rm & din.-rm, drapped carpeted. Large car — apt. papered & carpeted bath, walk-in closets. Low \$29,900.

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4 bdr. cheerful sunrm. on corner. Attr. 3rm. furn. apt. over dble gar. + your carport. Wk. shop. + 16x40 wk. shop on 10 ft lot. + 1mm. 2 bdr. nice bath on another 100 ft lot. This is a wise investment for supplement income.

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