

Oddball bills a strange affair of states



By SCOTT KRAFT
Associated Press Writer
State lawmakers are scanning the lakes, forests and flatlands of America, trying to slap their state seal on everything from fish and fossils to games and booze.

Legislatures are considering making catfish the state fish of Kansas and Iowa, Paul Revere's favorite rum the state rum of Massachusetts, the armadillo the state mammal of Texas, milk the state beverage of New York, and bocce, an Italian

bowling game, the state game of New Jersey.

The bulldog should be the state dog of Georgia, one lawmaker says. Another in Colorado is proposing that Blue Grama be the state grass. A Massachusetts bill would make "Massachusetts," a tune by Arlo Guthrie, the state song.

A bill in New Jersey would make the knobbed whelk the state shell. And two South Carolina senators have introduced a resolution to make the square dance the state dance.

Of course, legislation concerning taxation and spending occupies most state lawmakers' time, but offbeat legislation adds a bit of comic relief.

Colorado's Senate has approved a bill designating the stegosaurus, a dinosaur, as the state fossil. Fossils have appeared on other statehouse floors as well. Mississippi lawmakers are considering a bill to make a prehistoric whale the state fossil. The whale roamed the warm seas that covered Mississippi about 60 billion

years ago, and the bones of such a beast were found in Yazoo County.

In New Mexico, a 50-pound dinosaur named coelophysis edged out a 77-year-old lawmaker to become the state's first official fossil. During a light-hearted debate, the oldest member of the Legislature, Rep. William O'Donnell, said he was "honored and overwhelmed" by his nomination. The dinosaur won anyway.

While not necessarily frivolous, some other bills pending in

state legislatures are definitely unusual.

Stiffer penalties for criminals are in the works in many states. In Oklahoma, two novel ideas for dealing with criminals were suggested. One would allow rapists to shorten their prison terms by volunteering to be castrated. Another would allow convicted murderers the option of being executed by lethal drug injection, now the prescribed way in Oklahoma, or dying the same way their victims died.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

HOME EDITION

DIAL 682-5311, P.O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS

Vol. 52, No. 48 Daily 25¢, Sunday 50¢

MONDAY, APRIL 27, 1981
28 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS



Up in the wild blue yonder

A P-51D Mustang, piloted by Confederate Air Force Col. Robb Satterfield of Midland, streaks over Odessa's Schlemeyer Field to the delight of aviation fans in Sunday's Schlemeyer Memorial Air Show. The Mustang, hailed as the fighter of the fighters to come out of World War II, is owned by CAF Col. Paty Edwards of Big Spring. The air show, sponsored by the Experimental Aircraft Association's Chapter 123 of Midland-Odessa, also featured aerobatics by EAA airplanes and skydiving.

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Hunger striker near death as backers seized

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — British police arrested 20 prominent supporters of IRA hunger striker Bobby Sands early today after a day of rioting in Belfast and clashes with police in London. Sands, in the 58th day of his hunger strike, was reported sinking toward death.

Sinn Fein, the Irish Republican Army's political front, said those arrested were senior members of the National H-Block Committee, which is organizing a campaign backing Sands' crusade for political prisoner status for IRA convicts in the H-shaped prison cell blocks.

A police spokesman confirmed the arrests, but would only say the detainees were "being questioned about their activities."

The Sinn Fein spokesman said Tom Cahill, the committee chairman, and leaders of committees in Lurgan, Armagh and County Londonderry were among those arrested.

Today was the 58th day of Sands' prison fast, and his weight was reported to have dropped from 155 pounds to 95. Spokesmen for the Irish Republican Army said he nearly died Saturday night after a heart attack but refused medical help.

An authoritative British source told The Associated Press that Sands was in "extreme danger," slipping in and out of consciousness. Doctors were at his bedside in the Maze Prison's hospital wing.

"He appears to be sinking quite fast," said the source, who declined to be identified. "His eyesight and hearing are seriously impaired."

Sands' family said prison authorities have advised them to stay by the telephone. Family members visited him Sunday and said he was "extremely weak."

The National H-Block Committee, the group whose leaders were arrested overnight, appealed Sunday to Irish Prime Minister Charles Haughey to intervene on behalf of the 27-year-old guerrilla, who was elected this month to the British Parliament after campaigning from his prison hospital bed.

The committee said it believed the

Irish leader could force Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher to agree to the demand of Sands and three other hunger strikers in the Maze by threatening to expel Britain's ambassador to the Irish Republic, Leonard Figg.

Another appeal to Haughey came from Owen Carron, who managed the election campaign that won Sands a seat in the British Parliament on April 9. He also called on the prime minister to demand of Mrs. Thatcher that she grant the prisoners' demands.

"Bobby Sands will be dead if Charles Haughey delays any longer," Carron said.

There was no immediate response from Haughey, who was reported under increasing pressure from his own Cabinet to take some personal initiative. He said over the weekend that urgent efforts to solve the crisis should continue.

Sands is serving a 14-year term for gun law violations after from a shootout with police. The status of political prisoner would allow him and the others to wear their own clothes instead of prison uniforms, exempt them from prison work and associate freely among themselves within the prison.

It would also constitute recognition by the British government of the IRA as a legitimate political movement instead of the criminal terrorist underground the government claims it is. The government says the imprisoned guerrillas are common criminals convicted of terrorist crimes.

The IRA has threatened a new campaign of violence if Sands dies, and militants from Northern Ireland's Protestant majority have warned of bloody retaliation in the province that has seen 114 years of sectarian strife.

Sands' hunger strike touched off demonstrations in both Belfast and London Sunday, but the violence subsided by nightfall.

Police clashed with about 400 pro-IRA sympathizers in the northwest London district of Kilburn when they defied a ban on political marches.

Republican senators discuss economic plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican budget writers in the Senate met today in an effort to get President Reagan's economic program back on track prior to a Capitol Hill visit from the recuperating chief executive.

Senate Budget Committee Republicans began meeting this morning in the office of Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., the panel chairman.

At issue is conservative skepticism about Reagan's ability to balance the

budget by 1984. That was the point that derailed the president's program on April 9, when three Republicans joined the panel's Democrats in turning down a budget-cutting package for fiscal 1982 because of projections it still would leave a \$60 billion deficit.

en. William L. Armstrong of Colorado, one of the Republicans who voted against the package, left the meeting today saying, "We're very close to an

agreement."

But, he added, "it isn't a deal until everybody has agreed."

He said he expected there would be agreement on a compromise sometime today, allowing the full Budget Committee to meet Tuesday to consider it.

Armstrong said the senators are trying to fashion a budget that will accommodate the three-year personal tax cuts the president wants while

achieving the administration's stated goal of a balanced budget by 1984.

He indicated that budget cuts beyond those Reagan has requested would be necessary, but he declined to be specific.

Reagan goes before a joint session of the House and the Senate at 9 p.m. EDT Tuesday — his first public appearance since the attempt on his life almost a month ago — to make a pitch for his tax and budget-cutting plan.

Public gives Congress very favorable rating

NEW YORK (AP) — With Republicans and conservatives gaining more and more influence on Capitol Hill, Congress now gets its most favorable rating in almost four years from Americans.

Ronald Reagan also got high marks in the Associated Press-NBC News poll for his efforts to work with Congress.

The view of Congress is most favorable among Republicans, now in control of the Senate for the first time since the 1960s. But Democrats and independents have raised their opinions of the House and the Senate as well.

Twenty-nine percent of the 1,604 adults interviewed by telephone across the country April 13-14 rated Congress' work as excellent or good. Fifty percent said only fair, 15 percent rated the work poor and 6 percent were not sure.

That's more than double the congressional job ratings measured in the AP-NBC News polls in late 1979 and 1980 and equals the peak found in the June 1977 NBC News survey.

For example, in the January 1980 AP-NBC poll, only 14 percent rated Congress' work as good or excellent; 50 percent rated it only fair and 32 percent said it had been poor. The rest were not sure.

In that 1980 survey, the opinions of Congress from Republicans, Democrats and independents all hovered between 13 percent and 15 percent.

In this latest AP-NBC News survey, 32 percent of the Republicans gave Congress' efforts top marks. That compares with 28 percent of the Democrats and 27 percent of the independents.

Americans' opinion of Reagan is much higher than their view of Congress.

Spring clean-up to start May 18

By RICHARD ORR
Staff Writer

Related map, Page 2A

The spring clean-up campaign, jointly sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and the City of Midland, will get under way May 18 and run through June 1, the Chamber announced at a press conference this morning.

The city has been divided into eight sections, with specific days assigned for collecting material in those areas.

Actual collections will consist of two phases: extra collection trucks to provide additional pick-up of containers, and a loader and two dump trucks to pick up large items that cannot be handled in the normal collection process.

In order to reduce problems that developed in last fall's campaign, the following procedure should be followed:

Determine the day collection in your area will occur; call the Chamber at 683-3381 — at least a week in advance — and describe the material to be picked up; place smaller items in your dumpster (Additional pickups will be provided so neighbors will have room for their trash); and items that cannot be placed

in dumpsters should be tied or banded and placed alongside the dumpster for easier collection.

No pickups will be made from yards or houses.

The Chamber will coordinate pick-ups with crews from the city street department, which will resume its normal duties at the conclusion of the clean-up campaign. No pick-ups will be made after June 1.

Chamber officials noted that the success of the project depends on cooperation from the public. Large items, including automobiles, can be handled during the campaign, if the chamber is notified early.

"This campaign," said Fred Baker, director of public works for the city, "allows people to get rid of large items they'd normally have to pay to have removed. Most anything — water heaters, dishwashers, etc. — can be disposed of."

Areas where past clean-up operations have gleaned large amounts of trash are scheduled for two days of pick-up. Other sections will receive a one-day pick-up.

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Partly cloudy and warm with slight chance of showers Tuesday. Details on Page 2A.

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Jim Davis, head of Ewing clan, dies



Jim Davis

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jim Davis, who played the crusty, white-haired patriarch of TV's scheming and extremely popular Ewing clan, has died in his sleep at the age of 72, just weeks before filming of "Dallas" was to resume.

A memorial service will be held Friday for Davis, who was found dead Sunday afternoon by Blanche Davis, his wife of 32 years, according to Ruth Marsh, a close family friend. The gravel-voiced actor, who recently underwent surgery for a perforated ulcer, died as he napped at the couple's Northridge ranch

home. Davis portrayed oil tycoon Jock Ewing on the hit CBS-TV series, a tough man with a powerful empire but a soft heart for his family.

"He was a father to all of us," said Steven Kanaly, who played Ray Krebbs, Jock's ranch foreman and illegitimate son.

"He was one of the finest men I ever met," publicist Michael Druzman quoted Kanaly as saying.

"Losing him was like losing a real member of our family," said actress Linda Gray, who portrays the hapless Sue Ellen

in a statement from her Los Angeles home.

Actor Larry Hagman, who plays Jock's son, J.R., the best-loved villain on TV, was vacationing in Europe and could not be reached for comment.

Lorimar Productions spokesman Tom Bishop said Davis had been on the job filming "Dallas" until March 23, when he underwent surgery.

"We completed production for the season April 9, so he really only missed one episode," Bishop said. That episode is scheduled for broadcast next Friday.

But Grant said the cast had been notified about a week ago that Davis' condition was not good.

Producers for the series said they had no immediate plans on how to proceed with the "Dallas" storyline following Davis' death.

Davis, who stood 6-3 and looked every inch the part of a cowboy oil baron, appeared in more than 150 films and 300 TV shows before striking it rich with "Dallas."

"He's a diamond in the rough who thinks young," Davis once

said of Jock. "He has compassion for people, but on the other hand he can be ruthless if he feels his legs are being chopped off."

In addition to his wife, Davis is survived by his mother and two sisters. The couple had only one child, Tara, who died as a teen-ager in an automobile crash several years ago.

Davis' official CBS biography listed no year for his birth. Mrs. Davis referred questions to Ms. Marsh, who said the actor was 72.

Texas chamber officials like what they hear in D.C.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texans here for the 69th annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States were plainly in a receptive mood for the series of speeches by Reagan Administration people pushing the president's program of deep spending cuts and three-year, 30 percent tax cut.

According to Terry Burns, executive vice president of the Orange Chamber of Commerce, Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan said "just what we wanted to hear" with his Sunday afternoon address pledging an end to "the all-knowing government that attempts to cure every social and economic aberration

through another quick-fix bureaucracy."

Thousands of business people from across the country began arriving over the weekend for the meeting, with speeches this morning by Vice President George Bush and at noon by budget director David Stockman among the highlights.

The Chamber of Commerce officials were scheduled to visit their various congressmen this afternoon, after a massive 2 p.m. rally on the west side of the Capitol. Chamber officials from Texas then are hosting a reception for the state's congressional delegation at 6 p.m. in the U.S. Botanic Gardens on the capitol

grounds. Regan's Sunday afternoon address kicking off the 3-day meet drew widespread support from Texans, several of whom said they plan to encourage their congressmen this week to support it with their votes.

The five Republicans in the 24-member Texas congressional delegation already is lined up behind the Regan proposal, and eight members who belong to the Conservative Democratic Forum also are expected to go along.

House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Fort Worth, is committed to a party alternative budget submitted by House Budget Committee chairman

Jim Jones, D-Okla. That plan, which is backed by several others in the Texas delegation, restores many of the spending cuts Reagan proposes to social programs, cuts defense spending and calls for a smaller tax cut.

"Obviously the majority of the American people are behind him, but it's some of the congressmen that we have to worry about," said Wade C. Ridley, president of the Tyler Area Chamber of Commerce.

His congressman, Rep. Ralph Hall, D-Rockwall, is a member of the CDF "and we feel he will support it, but Mr. Wright is the one I'm worried about. Maybe some of his constituents will let him know how they feel,"

Ridley said.

"I was 100 percent for what he said. The point to me that he made was we need to give Reagan's program a chance or we'll never know if it will succeed or fail," Ridley added.

Bill G. Carter of Fort Worth, president of the Haltom-Richland Area Chamber of Commerce, said his chamber has been trying to keep residents of the northern Fort Worth suburbs informed and asking them to contact their congressmen and urge support of Reagan's program.

"Of course our congressman (Wright) has different ideas about it. We hope we can change his thinking in some ways," Carter said.

Burns said his strong personal feeling for the program outlined by the treasury secretary echoes the feeling of people in the Orange area behind the president's economic recovery recommendations.

Southeast Texas is represented in Congress by Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Lufkin, one of the "uncommitted" whose vote could decide whether the president's spending and tax proposals are approved.

"We've invited (Wilson) to speak before our group during the Memorial Day recess, and we hope we'll be able to bring us a good report on this. It should be decided by then," Burns said.

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DILLARD'S MIDLAND PARK MALL SHOP MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 10 AM UNTIL 9 PM



Joe Lynch, a mechanical engineer for the Orloff Corp. and volunteer for United Way, poses a young subject

before a photography session.

United Way volunteer learns while giving

Joe Lynch volunteered to use his hobby to help the United Way — and learned much more than he ever expected.

Lynch is a mechanical engineer for the Orloff Corp. where he began work in 1973 after graduating from the University of Texas-Austin with a master's degree in mechanical engineering. His work entails involvement in a highly technical field; buying the equipment that goes in the Orloff gas processing plants, turning out schematic drawing on computers and handling inspection of construction sites.

He has also become a fine photographer whose pictures show laughing children's faces, delicately etched portraits of elderly people and concise scenes of people helping people.

In his work, Joe found he needed to take pictures for technical analysis of machinery. At the same time, he wanted to begin a permanent record of his children. But it was not until he became

involved in the the United Way that her began to expand his photographic horizons.

He first volunteered to shoot color transparencies for the campaign slide show in 1980. By the time he had finished work on the slides and black and white publicity photos, he had logged about 200 hours of time.

"I discovered my strong point was doing photos of kids," Lynch says. "They're so candid. You don't have to worry about what kids are going to do — you know they're going to do something interesting."

Joe feels his time with the United Way has been more than just a learning experience.

"Most people, if they have an interest that's outside of their job, can find a place to apply it in some sort of work that will do the community good," he says. "That's the reason I got involved in the United Way and it's paid off for me."

AAUW selects Outstanding Girl

Stacy Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Lewis, was named the American Association of University Women's Outstanding Girl for April. Award was presented at a luncheon held at Ranchland Hills Country Club.

Ms. Lewis is a senior at Lee High School with a grade point average of 3.914. She is a member of the National Honor Society and has received an academic award. She serves as social chairman of the student council and is a member of the president's cabinet.

Stacy is a member of the Lee High School Honor Band, All-Region Band, All-Region Orchestra and the State 4-A Honor Band. She is also a twirler for the Lee High School Marching Band. The Lee High twirlers the winners of the Southwest Auxiliary Championship. She has received two band letters.

She is also a member of the Lee High Chorale, All-Region Choir and sings with "Origins", a Lee High singing group. She sang the lead part in the Lee High production of "South Pacific" and has received two choir letters.

Ms. Lewis was the 1980 homecoming queen and was elected Miss Valuable for the Rebelee Court. She is the Lee High Demolay Sweetheart and the West Texas Area Demolay Sweetheart.

She is an active member of the First Baptist Church, where she sings in the Chapel Choir. She also sang with "His Group," a choir ensemble.

In twirling competition, she has won the State Championship Solo, basic strut, military strut and



Stacy Lewis

Texas sweetheart in modeling.

In addition to twirling, Stacy plays the piano and enjoys snow skiing, swimming and camping with her family.

She plans to attend Baylor University and major in music education.

Bingham to be featured at conference

Mrs. Mervin (Skeeter) Bingham will be featured at the District 17 Parent Teacher's Association Spring Conference from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum in Big Spring.

Mrs. Bingham will be helping all new incoming PTA officers with a presentation on "A Walk Through the Tool Kit."

She has served the children of Texas for the past 22 years, starting as a room mother and progressing to the various PTA offices, including president of her elementary and high school units.

Mrs. Bingham has also served on the Orange County PTA Council in various offices, including president for two years. She served as president of



Mrs. Mervin (Skeeter) Bingham

Play day slated

Midland Woman's Club will meet Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. for bridge, canasta and a luncheon.

Hostesses are Victoria Chapple and Frau Birdwell.



DEAR ABBY

Check holds family hostage

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: A year and a half ago our son married a girl whose well-to-do family lives out of town. My son and his bride (I'll call them Ann and Sam) wanted the wedding here, but insisted on keeping it simple and intimate, so we agreed. They were married by a justice of the peace in a shopping center near our home.

We had a party for them at our home following the ceremony, and we gave them a check for \$1,000 as a wedding gift. Sam was ecstatic and thanked us, but Ann didn't say a word! We were in shock.

Days passed and we didn't hear from Ann. We were so hurt, we stopped payment on the check and told Sam that if his wife found it so difficult to say thank you, now she wouldn't have to say it at all!

Here it is, a year and a half later, and things have gone from bad to worse. They have a new house, a new car, a baby (planned) and they are drowning in debts. Our son wants "his" \$1000.

Abby, we are not rich people. Sam and Ann are now subjecting us to emotional blackmail, saying if we don't give them "their" \$1000, we can't see our grandchild.

Any suggestions would be gratefully appreciated.

—NAMELESS, PLEASE

DEAR NAMELESS: You were wrong to have stopped payment on the \$1000 after giving it to Sam and Ann as a wedding gift. Sam thanked you, which should have been adequate.

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DEAR ABBY: I have a question concerning invitations that specify, "No gifts, please."

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DEAR MRS. R.S.: Consider this an invitation for women who have had experience with the alternative you mention to speak up.

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Woman becomes involved in mother-daughter affairs

By JOHN J. MULLINS
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Because she was a bad pool player, Carol Peacock began running social programs for girls, got interested in mother-daughter relationships and wrote a book about her work.

"Hand-Me-Down Dreams," to be published next month by Schocken Books, tells the stories of four mothers and daughters in a city near Boston, and of Miss Peacock's work to lead them to independence and away from welfare.

The book covers about four years, 1972-1976, when Miss Peacock worked for a private social agency in Massachusetts. But in a sense, it was trig-

gered one year earlier in New York's East Harlem.

After graduating from Cornell University, Miss Peacock studied at Columbia for a master's degree, working one year in Brooklyn and a second in East Harlem.

"That really taught me more than I have learned since, especially the second year," she said in a recent interview. "I began to run girls' groups. I realized how important mothers were."

Her lack of skill at shooting pool with boys at an East Harlem settlement house was such that she was beaten by an 8-year-old. "I looked around the room," she said. "All the girls were just sitting around."

So she started working with them as

a group. "They introduced me to their mothers. I realized something was going on."

She said she believes girls have trouble breaking away from their mothers, and "it's a step harder" for girls on welfare who generally don't have fathers, leaving mothers and daughters who "don't have anything else" but each other.

"But when you can help them separate, then you can help the daughter get to school, get a job," she said.

"What I tried to do was give them an alternative. ... You can't pull one away so much as help them both."

"I had as much supporting and caring for the mothers in some ways as the daughters," she said. "If we only worked with daughters, we were

going to fail."

It may take more money to work with mothers and their daughters, she said, but there is "cost effectiveness in not only getting your daughters off welfare, but mothers ... and the next generation," she said.

"What my book really tries to tell is how do you separate from the person who gave you life. You love them so much, but you also hate them in a way," she said.

For many women, including the four girls in the book, "the hardest thing they have to do is separate from their mothers," she said. "One of the other reasons I wrote it was to help people understand."

Miss Peacock, 32, left the program in 1977, five years after starting it. It

had grown from four teen-age girls, whom she counseled individually and, with a part-time helper, in group sessions, to 200 girls and a staff of 12.

Her book is about two of the original girls and two who came soon after, and about their mothers and grandparents. The names of the girls are fictitious, but they are real and not composite characters.

Much of the book is in the girls' street language. She used tape recordings of some of the group sessions and had the girls — "They were quite excited" — reminisce on tape to check her recollections. She also had a journal she has kept since she was 12.

She said the book really got its start in case histories and explanations she

wrote trying to get additional financing for the program.

Miss Peacock now works at the North Shore Community Health Center in Salem and has an internship at Tufts-New England Medical Center mental health program as part of her work for a doctorate at Boston College.

On her own, she has been working with 12- and 13-year-old girls in the Combat Zone, Boston's adult entertainment district, who come to a program at Tufts-New England.

"When you get them young enough, you can show them choices," she said.

She succeeded with three of the four girls in her book — they gained their independence and got jobs.

Pheasant flambe is tasty luxury

By TOM HOGE
AP Wire and
Food Writer

I'm apprehensive about trying most new game dishes because wild birds and beasts are usually a lot stronger tasting than their domesticated cousins.

One exception is pheasant, which abounds in the fields of North America and has a relatively delicate flavor. This is a beautiful bird and in full plumage it has been a favorite subject of artists as well as chefs.

I have spent many years on Long Island, which still has a number of wild pheasants in the few remaining rural areas. I recall vividly a holiday dinner many years ago at the home of

a young woman whose brother had just bagged a couple of the birds. It was a delightful meal except at one point when I bit down on a bit of buckshot and nearly lost a filling.

The success of the formula is said to lie partly in the fact that the flames burn into the flesh of the bird, balancing the sauce enriched with foie gras and chopped pheasant liver. Not a cheap dish, but great if you feel like splurging.

1 pheasant (2 1/2 pounds)
plucked and cleaned
1/2 cup Spanish olive oil
3 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon chopped parsley

1 tablespoon chopped shallot
1 slice pate de foie gras,
1/4 inch thick, 2 inches square
1/4 cup chopped pheasant livers
1 cup beef gravy
2 tablespoons Cognac (Spanish brandy if available)
1 tablespoon Grand Marnier liqueur
Salt to taste

Place pheasant in roasting pan, cover with olive oil and roast 45 minutes in preheated 375-degree oven, basting every 15 minutes. Prick breast and if juice runs out cook another 15 minutes. Remove pheasant and carve, removing

breast bone but leaving meat on. Leave upper leg meat on bone also. In shallow skillet melt butter, add parsley and shallots and saute till shallots are transparent. Add foie gras and pheasant liver, stirring till foie gras dissolves. Pour in beef gravy and stir till mixture thickens. Cook about 10 minutes. Tilt slightly and pour in spirits on high side and ignite. Pour flaming liquid over meat, seaming with salt and serve when flame dies. Serves 2-3. Good with chilled dry white wine.

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Kuwaiti women still bound by tradition

By ALY MAHMOUD
Associated Press Writer

KUWAIT (AP) — Feminists of Kuwait, emancipated from some old traditions by the nation's oil-fueled wealth, are in a struggle now for a place in politics.

"Society has allowed women to assert themselves in high executive positions, but denied the vote and Parliament candidacy," said Dr. Badriya al-Awadhi, the woman dean of Kuwait University's school of law. "This is definitely schizophrenic."

By socio-religious standards in the ultra-conservative Persian Gulf region, Kuwaiti women have come a long way toward emancipation. Of the country's 140 doctorate holders 30 are women.

These and other women continue to campaign for Parliament seats, a "last ditch struggle toward real emancipation," Dr. al-Awadhi said in an interview.

Women hold key posts in Kuwait's ministries of education, foreign affairs, health and social affairs. But many of them insist that Parliament without women means a deliberate isolation and alienation of half the society.

"The all-male Parliament is not merely unfair but lame as well," said one woman pharmacist, who preferred to remain unidentified. "We, women, are makers of society — we bear and rear, and we are mothers to all."

Kuwaiti women shed the traditional veil in the early 1960s, arguing that "chastity rests more with education and culture than the veil."

In fact, a good number of Kuwaiti women insist the veil was never imposed by the Koran, the Moslem holy book.

"The Prophet Mohammed advised Moslems to learn about religion from his wife Aysha," said Kawther al-Jouan, a prominent member of the Women's Cultural Society. "Women made oaths of fealty to the prophet and fought alongside men to spread the Islamic faith."

Abdullah Hussein, a noted religion author here, contended that men who advocate Islamic revival while claiming that women were unfit for responsible jobs "are obviously suffering from schizophrenia."

He wrote Islam permits women to retain their maiden names after marriage. Her possessions, inherited or acquired, are her own, and she is not responsible for any actions or debts of her husband, he said.

"Wake up Moslems! See how women in other societies have be-

come ambassadors, prime ministers and heads of state," Hussein added. "Women proved as competent as men."

Women in Kuwait drive their own cars, wear the latest Paris fashions and are regarded as an image of modernity to other women about the Persian Gulf.

With oil wealth, women penetrated business domains alongside men. A Kuwaiti woman has established a society for handicapped children, generally viewed as a model for the Middle East. Another woman heads one of Kuwait's largest construction companies.

But these gains remain "under the mercy of male chauvinism and whim," complained one woman schoolteacher.

She said that Parliament five years ago tried to deny women the right to take office jobs. But the female population furiously took to streets in huge demonstrations until the motion was dropped.

"All said and done about emancipation, the fact remains that the primary role of women is at home — to bring up children, solely," one columnist wrote.

Dr. al-Awadhi dismissed this contention as absurd, insisting that modern household gadgets have drastically cut back the amount of physical effort of housewives and availed them plenty of time for jobs.

"It is not true at all that women who spend all their time at home make better wives or mothers," she said. "Our economic affluence makes jobless women bored and monotonous, because they don't have enough at home to do. A working woman can acquire a stronger personality and broader culture and thus be a better tutor of her children."

One leading feminist activist claimed that "Arab men lack self-confidence, hence their lack of confidence in their women." She accused neighboring Saudi Arabia of "constantly blowing winds of conservatism and male chauvinism against Kuwait."

Crown Prince and Prime Minister Sheik Saad al-Abdullah al-Sabah earlier this year said women would be allowed to vote but not run for Parliament.

This was generally seen as too generous a concession. Most women were happy with it, but others rejected it as a half-solution.

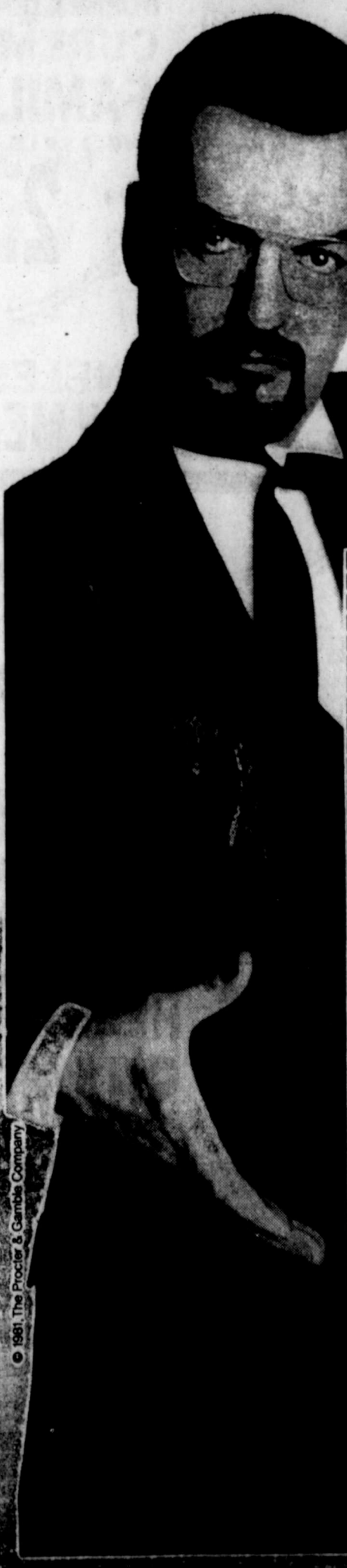
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Tourist eased about nuclear power

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. (AP) — Sue Anne Cornwell walked out of the Three Mile Island nuclear plant feeling better about atomic energy than when she embarked on a tour of the crippled power station.

Mrs. Cornwell, the 10,000th person to tour Three Mile Island since the nuclear power station's accident two years ago, was presented with a gift to mark the event, TMI officials said Thursday.

The Lebanon woman received a coin bank shaped like one of the plant's giant cooling towers after her tour of the island with a group of fellow employees from Palmyra Industries.

"I was not really anti-nuke before I took the tour, but I was kind of negative," she said. While she feels better about nuclear power now, she added, "I haven't made up my mind yet. It's really an emotional issue."

"There is no question in my mind that the single best way to educate all interested and concerned segments of the public is through our TMI tour program," said William R. Gross, supervisor of information and head of the nearby visitors' center.

"There's no substitute for seeing the plant first-hand," Gross said, adding that he can see a change in attitude among the visitors.

"People fear what they don't know, and if they just take the time to learn, they see there's nothing to fear about TMI," he said.

Members of the Wednesday night tour group wore radiation detector badges and were checked for radioactivity after they finished viewing the plant's control rooms.

In addition to the 10,000 visitors who toured the plant, officials estimate that 122,000 people have come to the nearby visitors' center to see films

and exhibits about the plant and the March 28, 1979, accident, the worst in the nation's commercial nuclear history.

In that accident, the plant overheated, the radioactive core started to melt and 600,000 gallons of contaminated water flooded the basement of the concrete reactor containment building.

Technicians have begun what is estimated to be the process of cleaning the plant, which has been closed since the accident. The cleanup could cost up to \$1 billion and take seven years, according to official estimates.

A canister containing residue from the EPICORE-II water processing system at Three Mile Island nuclear station was shipped Thursday to a disposal site at Hanford, Wash. It was the first shipment of residues from the cleanup.

Reversing liver cancer reported

WASHINGTON (AP) — A West German researcher says she has reversed the growth of liver cancer in rats by using a harmless chemical found in plant and animal cells.

"To my knowledge, the growth of fully transformed malignant cells being reversed by administration of a chemical compound has not been reported previously," said a report published Friday in the May 1 issue of Science magazine.

The author said the effect of this chemical on liver cancer in rats "strongly suggests" that it "merits further investigation as a potential anti-tumor agent in humans."

Anna M. Novi of Dusseldorf University said she induced liver cancer in female Wistar rats by feeding them aflatoxin-B, a potent cancer-causing agent, for eight weeks.

Sixteen months afterward, at the time adverse effects of liver tumors normally become evident, 21 rats started getting daily oral treatment with a compound called reduced glutathione.

Of the 33 rats that received the cancer-causing chemical and no treatment, all died of liver cancer. But 81 percent

of those given glutathione remained alive and apparently healthy by the time all the untreated animals had died, the scientist wrote.

At autopsy, the livers of all the untreated rats were deformed with tumors. Those of the glutathione-treated animals, however, were almost normal in appearance except for some cells being arranged in irregular patterns, she said.

Microscopic changes in the liver cells suggest that the chemical worked by modifying the properties of malignant cells and reversing them, the scientist said.

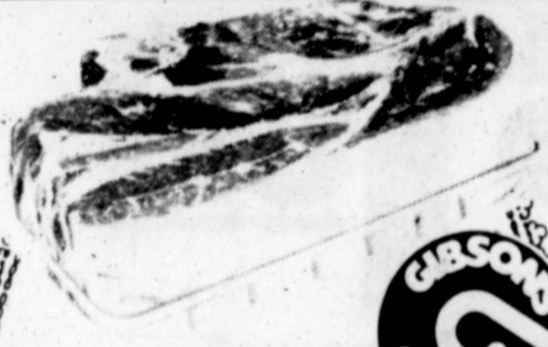
Normal glutathione is an anti-oxidant substance with an affinity for picking up stray oxygen molecules. It is one of a number of anti-oxidant chemicals, including vitamin C and the food additive BHA, that researchers worldwide are examining for cancer-blocking potential.

Dr. William Benedict of the University of Southern California, a researcher working with anti-oxidants, said it has been shown previously that substances like these can block the action of a cancer-causing chemical, perhaps by robbing it of the oxygen it needs to be metabolized.

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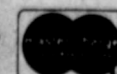
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Students get course in nuts and bolts of English

By JERRY SCHWARTZ
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Kym Vanderbilt is accustomed to getting A's. She is used to hearing praise for her writing from teachers at Lincoln High School.

So, does the 17-year-old Miss Vanderbilt think she needs a three-week crash course on the finer points of exposition, the mechanics of thinking clearly, the nuts and bolts of the English language?

"God, yes," Miss Vanderbilt said emphatically. On Aug. 15, Miss Vanderbilt may be among the 200 freshmen reporting for just such a course at Bard College, a small, liberal arts school located at Annandale-on-Hudson. She is an applicant and is still awaiting word on whether she has been accepted by the college.

For the three weeks before the start of fall classes, Bard freshmen will work in small groups, nine hours a day, six days a week, to improve their writing. There will be one teacher for every 10 students, and each student will be required to write something every day, generally on literature. In the final week, they will write on the subject of justice.

Three times a week, students will have to submit typed papers in "perfect" form, free of any errors. To help them, the "Syntax and Grammar Crisis Center" will dispense advice in the evenings.

Students pay nothing for the summer program; a group of private donors is picking up the tab for their schooling and room and board. They will get no grades, but all freshmen are required to take part.

"The program really came about after years of frustration on our part," said

Leon Botstein, Bard's 34-year-old president.

Bard professors are not alone in their frustration. College educators nationwide complain that incoming students lack basic skills.

At Bard, most students score in the upper 500s in the College Board tests, compared with the national average of 423. Even so, Bard administrators offer these quotes from applicants' writings:

"Depending on Russian foreign aid, Greek rebels were faced with tsarist Russia failing to materialize."

"The summer camp I attended has to be credited for a majority of the person I am today."

"As the beginning of my senior year in school grew near, I decided to make the ultimate most of what was to be offered to me."

Botstein said he believes poor instruction on the level of junior high and high school is only part of the problem. Many students seem to suffer from "a fear of using the language wrong," he said.

"There's a lot of fear — papers are written the night before, at the last possible moment. They wing it, tell everybody they winged it and then, when the grade comes in, they tell everybody they didn't try," he said.

Botstein is waging that by giving students a firm grounding in the use of language, Bard will increase their self-confidence and allow intelligent students to display their intelligence.

"The students are very studious. They work, they underline, etc., but they don't have the self-confidence to say, not that they care about something, but that in caring about something they actually may have something to say," he said.

Botstein recently outlined his plans to 50 high school teachers, guidance counselors and students who have applied to attend Bard.

"Do you like it?" he asked. The answer: "Yes." "I feel that I personally need this because I'm not able to formalize ideas in the papers I write," said Adam Distenfeld, 18, a student at Brooklyn Friends School. He blamed the "educational system."

Distenfeld was not entirely pleased with the plan: "It sounds like it's going to be much more intense than college actually is. ... It sounds like we're not going to have much time to sleep."

Barr Hogen, 18, a student at Poly Prep in Brooklyn, also approves of the course. She said her writing has regressed recently, as "teachers who have been teaching for 50 years" took weeks to grade essays.

Miss Vanderbilt said she had been "molded and shaped into not thinking for myself — writing other persons' opinions, not my own." She said she wants to do more, but lacks the self-confidence.

"It's a little scary," the Yonkers student said. "I've always been told that I have a talent for writing. But what if I go to Bard, and I find that I can't cut it? It's a bit frightening."

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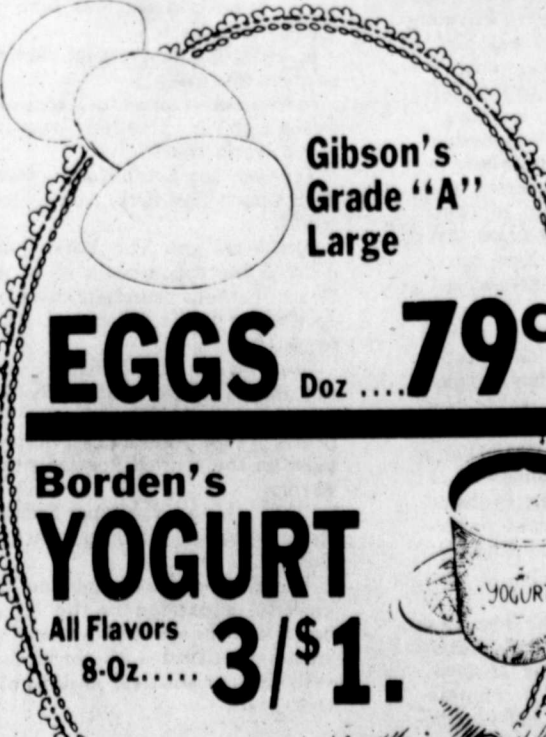


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Congressman will strike up the band

WASHINGTON (AP) — There's no football game, not even a parade, but the Houston Aldine high school band will play its school song this week in Washington.

The song contains the word "God" and therefore is the target of an attack by the American Civil Liberties Union, which wants the word deleted.

Rep. Jack Fields, R-Humble, asked the band to come to Washington and will direct the group through the song. The band will assemble on the east steps of the Capitol from 9:30 to 10 a.m. Thursday.

Fields, who is battling the ACLU "efforts to overrule local control of schools," has invited his colleagues in the House of Representatives to join him and the Aldine band.

Gov. Bill Clements is scheduled to come to the nation's capital this week for the second week in a row.

The American Defense Preparedness Association plans to present him with \$10,000 and a gold medal Wednesday night for his work to keep the American public informed of the needs of defense preparedness.

Clements is the third annual winner. Comedian Bob Hope won the honor last year, and Sen. John C. Stennis the year before.

Clements served as deputy secretary of defense from 1973 to 1977 during and just after the withdrawal of U.S. forces from Vietnam. As governor, the association said, Clements "has continued to be an advocate of a strong national defense."

The governor was in Washington last week to meet with other governors. He also visited with President Reagan, Energy Secretary James Edwards and Attorney General William French Smith.

Clements declined an invitation to testify before the House Subcommittee on Census and Population, which has scheduled hearings for Monday and Tuesday on immigration matters.

The hearings pertain to the final report and recommendations of the Select Commission on Immigration and Refugee Policy.

More than 100 national Hispanic leaders have been invited to attend the hearings.

Rep. Bob Garcia, D-N.Y., subcommittee chairman, said congressmen want to learn during the 2-day session "more about the immigrants themselves — how and why they come and what happens after they settle in this country."

The question of whether illegal aliens should be counted caused a controversy during last year's census. Garcia said the commission made specific recommendations in this regard "and we want to hear from both sides."

The conservative political action group that last week targeted House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Fort Worth for defeat next year has added four other Texas Democrats to its hit list.

The National Conservative Political Action Committee said it will spend \$1 million in Texas over the next two years to insure the defeat of liberals and replacement by conservatives.

The four House members from Texas are Martin Frost and Jim Mattox of Dallas, Henry Gonzalez of San Antonio and J.J. "Jake" Pickle of Austin.

The political action group, which specializes in negative, hard-sell TV advertising, set out to defeat five liberal Democratic senators in 1980. Four of them, including George McGovern, were ousted.

NCPAC is called Nick-Pack for short, at least in polite company. The mention of it is enough to send many of its targets into a rage. After Nick-Pack announced it plans to spend \$450,000 to try to get him beaten, Wright exploded with a five-page release attacking the "pack of well-heeled extremists" with its "mudslinging grotesque distortions and outrageous simplifications."

"Nit-Pick-Pack, that's what you ought to call it," said a Texas liberal congressman's aide, who requested anonymity.

John T. "Terry" Dolan, Nick-Pack national chairman, said it's unusual for his group to spend so much money in one state, but said Texas is more important than just about any other state "because it is made up of the people who ought to be conservatives."

Dolan said Nick-Pack will conserve money by attacking Wright, Frost and Mattox in one advertisement. He has suggested they be called the "Gang of Three."

Texas politicians already have 1982 elections on their minds

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)

— Texas politicians have a hard time keeping their attention on the fast-closing Legislature and the economic crisis in Washington.

Spring weather automatically turns their thoughts to the 1982 elections barely a year from now.

Everyone knows the big moves and announcements will not be made until after the June 1 end of the Legislature that doesn't stop the speculation.

And the first questions asked usually concern the political plans of Gov. Bill Clements and House Speaker Bill Clayton.

Clements shows every sign of getting ready to campaign for a second term, but there continue to be unverified rumors that he may be getting tired of the pink granite Capitol. Long lines of would-be Democratic candidates love this talk and see that it is distributed widely.

So-called close sources to Clayton have him getting out of statewide politics one week and the next being an almost sure seeker of the land commissioner's office being vacated by Bob Armstrong.

Even those interested in the expected re-election campaign of Sen. Bentsen, D-Texas, are interested in Clements' plans. They figure that if Clements runs, then most of the Texas GOP campaign effort will be spent on his race, not backing a challenger to Bentsen.

A number of Republicans, however, would like to campaign against Bentsen. The "most likely candidate," says one prominent political consultant, is Rep. Jim Collins, wealthy Dallas Republican who would like to get out of the U.S. House of Representatives after 13 years. Houston state Sen. Walter Mengden has let it be known he would like to try a U.S. Senate race. There are even some political touts, including Democrats, who swear Dallas multimillionaire Ross Perot is toying with the idea of a Senate race.

Clements' list of possible Democratic opponents is long.

Austin attorney John Hill, who lost to Clements in 1978, has been traveling widely and retains much of the organization

that brought him to a near victory. Former Gov. Dolph Briscoe reportedly has been talking gubernatorial campaign possibilities with some big money backers. Sen. Peyton McKnight, D-Tyler, has quietly worked his way into the lineup as a dark horse candidate. Little has been heard from former National Democratic Party chairman John White, who announced recently he was taking a Washington job.

If Clayton should choose the land commissioner's race, he apparently will face Gary Mauro, campaign manager for Robert Krueger in the unsuccessful U.S. Senate endeavor. If Clayton does not enter the race, Republicans are sure to field a conservative-type candidate against Mauro.

Another hot Democratic-Republican race may be developing for state comptroller.

Comptroller Bob Bullock, who already has announced for re-election, has taken every opportunity in recent months to criticize Clements and the national Republican administration. Several times he has distributed press releases giving his comments. Clements has made no secret of the fact he would like to see a strong opponent for Bullock and members of his staff reportedly have tried some discreet recruiting. Rep. Bob Davis, I, probably the strongest GOP legislator in the House, is a possible candidate.

Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown may face Democratic opposition from Jim Hightower, a consumer protection advocate who lost a hot race in 1980 for Texas Railroad Commission.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby has passed the word that he is interested in another term. If he should

change his mind, Armstrong has said he would reconsider his plans to step out of statewide politics. Republican possibilities for lieutenant governor include Sen. Ike Harris, prominent Dallas businessman. Sen. Bill Meier, Euleas, who has not decided if he will switch from Democrat to Republican, is another possibility.

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Texans should renew job safety

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — On-the-job accidents killed more than 1,000 Texans and cost almost \$1 billion in 1979, and it's time for the state to revitalize its occupational safety program, a health department official says.

The federal program, he said, identifies dangers at job sites but doesn't do anything to help employers correct problems. Martin said smaller businesses, with 25 to 250 workers, usually have the worst safety records.

In 1979, 1,064 Texans — more than three times the national average — died in work-related accidents, Martin said, adding that Texas is third in the nation in the number of on-the-job injuries and No. 1 in fatalities.

Martin said that California, with a population of 22 million, had only 671 occupational fatalities in 1979, while Texas — with 13 million people — had more than 1 1/2 times as many.

"We're so bad it should make us ashamed," said Walter G. Martin, head of the occupational safety division. "As Texans, we're normally proud of being at the top, but we're really on the bottom of all the states in occupational safety."

Gov. Bill Clements, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, Speaker Bill Clayton and Commissioner of Health Robert Bernstein are expected to attend a Tuesday meeting with employer and labor representatives to discuss a proposed \$200,000 job safety program.

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After 40 years of faithful service this U.S. Army jeep is headed for retirement. The Army has asked 61 companies to suggest designs for the jeep's replacement. The new

vehicle must have the capacity to utilize the weapon systems which the army has been busy introducing since the jeeps initial introduction.

Jeep honorably discharged

After 40 years faithful service

By STEPHEN JONES
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — Like the horses used 40 years before it, technology has finally caught up with the Army's faithful jeep.

Today was the deadline for major automakers and suppliers to present the Army with design suggestions for one vehicle to replace the jeep and several other military vehicles, including the half-ton truck.

The Army made the request of 61 companies in the hope of having such a multi-purpose replacement vehicle in use by early 1984.

But the jeep's military career is not over completely.

Art Volpe, a public affairs specialist for the Army Tank-Automotive Command in Warren, Mich., said current plans call for an initial order of 15,000 of the replacement vehicles — far short of the 100,000 or so that would be needed to replace all the jeeps and other vehicles that are to be phased out.

"That's quite a way down the pike," Volpe said.

And the jeep — which received its name from World War II GIs who shortened General Purpose vehicle to GP — will receive an honorable discharge when it does go into retirement.

Volpe said the change is not a result of dissatisfaction.

"The basic style of the (jeep) has been very reliable and there have been no major maintenance problems," Volpe said.

But the new vehicle — dubbed the High Mobility Multipurpose

Wheeled Vehicle in Army-ese — is necessary to catch up with changing technology, he said.

Made by AM General Corp., a subsidiary of American Motors Corp., the military jeep has remained essentially the same, outside of gradual changes in such things as body panels and suspension systems, since it was introduced during World War II, Volpe said.

Since then, the Army has been busy introducing new weapons systems and some of them, such as rocket and grenade launchers, need mobile platforms for firing. The jeep, long used as a platform for machine guns and recoilless rifles, no longer is equal to the task.

"It's a move toward standardization, really," Volpe said of the new vehicle. "It will be useable for a wider range of jobs."

The jeep's replacement vehicle will be diesel-powered with an automatic transmission, a 2,500-pound capacity and a cruising range of up to 300 miles without refueling.

In addition to carrying soldiers, it will serve as a weapons carrier, communications equipment carrier, ambulance and utility vehicle.

At a cost of between \$20,000 and \$27,000 each, the replacement vehicles will be less expensive than new models of the more specialized vehicles they replace. And the Army expects to save on maintenance and operational costs by having a single type of vehicle instead of three or four.

"We have to look toward getting the most for the dollar," Volpe said.

Non-union operators plan to open mines

By The Associated Press

While non-union operators in Kentucky's eastern coalfields steeled themselves for renewed violence today as they re-opened their mines, the U.S. secretary of commerce said a prolonged strike by the United Mine Workers could result in higher utility bills.

Independent coal operators in five counties decided last week that they would reopen their mines today, the 32nd day of the walkout, despite two shooting incidents involving non-union truck drivers that left six men injured.

"What we're telling you here is that we're going to have a war come Monday," Landmark Mining Co. President Thomas Ratliff told officials last week.

Kentucky Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. responded by saying he would call on the National Guard only if the situation dictated it, adding that he would not "babysit" non-union operators.

Many non-union mines shut down late last week after the shooting incidents. Others had been closed since the start of the strike.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said Sunday that while the nation's coal exports have dropped substantially since the strike began March 27, the strike has had no apparent impact on operations of U.S. industries.

But if it continues another two months, Baldrige said in a statement, the nation's oil imports might be pushed up and Americans could face higher utility bills.

Eventually, he said, "the strike could put transportation workers out of jobs as coal shipments fall off, and power shortages could cause layoffs of factory workers."

A survey by the department's Bureau of Industrial Economics said big coal users such as utilities and steel mills depended on their coal stockpiles to dull the effects of the strike's first month.

In another development, the chief negotiator for the Bituminous Coal Operators Association said that only a new contract proposal from the UMW would get the BCOA back to the bargaining table.

"There's no reason to return to the table otherwise," B.R. Brown said Saturday.

UMW spokesman Eldon Callen argued Sunday that "the BCOA should come up with some ideas."

"It seems like the union keeps coming up with proposals while Bobby Brown sits back and says, 'I don't like this, I don't like that,'" Callen said.

The two sides have not met at the bargaining table since April 17, when Brown rejected a contract proposal offered by UMW President Sam Church.

"I have not talked to Church since Wednesday and at that time, he offered the same thing as he did the Friday before (April 17)," Brown said.

Among other things, the proposal would have restored a contract provision requiring coal companies to pay a \$1.90-a-ton royalty to UMW health and pension funds for each ton of non-union coal processed.

The provision was eliminated from the proposal that the UMW and the BCOA agreed on March 23.

Elimination of the royalty was one of the biggest complaints voiced by miners, who rejected the proposed pact by a 2-1 margin.

Chillicothe schools reopened following head lice cleanup

CHILLICOTHE, Texas (AP) — State health officials have approved the reopening of Chillicothe's two public schools beginning today, almost a month after they were closed because of contamination by insecticides.

The schools were inspected Sunday by Texas Health Department physician Dr. Phil Zbylot, who issued the approval for the reopening.

The Chillicothe high school and grade school were closed April 1, three days after school board members sprayed their interiors with cattle insecticides in an effort to stem an outbreak of head lice among the town's schoolchildren.

The sprays backfired, causing eye and respiratory irritation, and nausea among students and teachers who

reported to class on March 30. The insecticides Lindane and Toxaphene are not approved for use in enclosed areas, Zbylot later told school officials.

Classes resumed April 13 in three of the town's churches. Buses were cleared for use last Wednesday by state health department officials.

"The major chemical insecticide causing concern, the Toxaphene, is

now at levels throughout the school well below that allowed on fruits and vegetables by the Environmental Protection Agency," Zbylot said Sunday.

Areas of higher contamination in the schools have been cordoned off. They include the library in the grade school and the gymnasium and parts of the home economics department and lockers in the high school, Zbylot said.

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Special task force checks another disappearance

ATLANTA (AP) — The disappearance of a 21-year-old black man is being investigated informally by a special task force seeking solutions to the slayings of 25 young blacks even though the man's name has not been added to the official task force list, authorities say.

Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown reviewed the case of Jimmy Ray Payne on Sunday and decided not to turn it over immediately to the task force, which also is investigating the disappearance last September of 10-year-old Darron Glass.

But police spokesman Roger Harris said Sunday the task force and investigators from the police missing persons unit are working "hand-in-hand" informally on Payne's case.

Payne was last seen Wednesday morning when he left his southwest Atlanta home to sell old coins at the Omni, a downtown hotel complex where Patrick Baltazar, 11, one of the 25 victims on the task force list, was last seen in February.

Only three of the 26 task force cases involve adults, and Payne, like those three, is small in stature, standing 5-foot-3 and weighing 130 pounds. Unlike those three, however, Payne has not been described as mentally retarded or "slow."

In other developments Sunday, FBI Director William Webster said he didn't authorize comments earlier this month by FBI Agent Mike Twibell, who told a Macon civic club that parents were responsible for some of the slayings.

"I don't think those kind of statements help in a situation where a city is in turmoil," Webster said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Asked if a compulsive killer was involved, the FBI director, noting that at least four and perhaps five slayings have occurred in the past two months, said, "You can draw that inference if you wish."

Also on Sunday, the attorney for a man police want to question in connection with the slayings said his client has "information which could be helpful" to the investigation.

But Sharon Meade, attorney for Larry Marshall, said he won't talk to the task force unless he is granted

immunity from prosecution for unrelated alleged offenses.

Marshall was extradited last month from Connecticut to face an attempted robbery charge in Fulton County. Brown has said Marshall is not a suspect in the slayings and is wanted for questioning only because of reports he knew one of the victims, Timothy Hill.

Meanwhile, city officials are organizing recreational summer day camps to give Atlanta's children a safe alternative to spending the summer indoors. But Richard Monteilh, coordinator of the "Safe Summer" program, warned that federal funds were only available for about \$400,000 of the project's \$1 million cost.

"We can ensure their safety, but without more help from the private sector, we can't be as extensive in the range of our programs," he said.

The city will run 47 closely supervised day camps for about 33,000 children aged 6 to 15. The camps will open June 8, after schools close for the summer, in existing recreational facilities.

Monteilh said the camps will try to have one counselor for every 15 children and one professional staffer for every 45 children.

In addition, participants will wear color-coded T-shirts with the youngster's name, age, group number and camp, said Roma Harper, the city's deputy commissioner of parks and recreation. She said supervisors will take attendance three times a day, and if a child misses roll call, parents will be informed immediately.

"It won't be a prison," Ms. Harper said, "but we are going to insulate the children so they can play without fear of any strangers."

Buffalo DA will decide on going to grand jury

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Erie County District Attorney Edward Cosgrove, who was awaiting the results of police laboratory tests, said he would decide today whether to present a grand jury with evidence in the slayings of seven black males.

Cosgrove was to receive results today from investigators and FBI laboratory technicians who worked through the weekend to compare bullets and weapons found at the home and family hunting lodge of an Army private, identified as Joseph G. Christopher, 25, with those used in the slayings, a newspaper said.

Christopher is in custody at Fort Benning, Ga., on charges of attempted murder stemming from the stabbing of a black soldier there on Jan. 13. The soldier has recovered.

Buffalo police went to Georgia last week in an unsuccessful effort to interview the private. New York City detectives also went to Georgia to look into possible connections to four fatal stabbings in their city.

The Buffalo Courier-Express said in today's editions that the FBI was comparing shell casings and .22-caliber slugs pried from trees and walls at the Cherry Creek hunting lodge with evidence found in the "22-caliber killings" of four black males last fall.

The items found in police searches of the home and hunting lodge, according to papers filed by Erie County investigators with Justice Theodore S. Kasler of state Supreme Court, included knives, .22-caliber ammunition, .22-caliber shell casings, two sawed-off gun stocks, a .22-caliber gun barrel and a jacket with a stain believed to be blood.

Cosgrove said Friday that Erie County investigators have uncovered a "link" in the slayings of the seven men in Buffalo, one in Rochester and four in New York City. He declined to elaborate and could not be reached Sunday for comment.



An estimated 5,000 people participate in a march in Mobile Sunday to protest efforts of some southern conservative lawmakers to not extend the

Voting Rights Act, which is scheduled to expire in August of 1982. The march was preceded by a rally at a local Methodist Church.

5,000 marchers 'take to streets' for extension of Voting Rights Act

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — A civil rights leader concerned about the scheduled expiration of the Voting Rights Act says blacks have "decided to take our case to the streets."

An estimated 5,000 people marched here Sunday in support of extending the 1965 act and in protest of President Reagan's economic proposals.

"We've got three choices. We can bow, we can accommodate or we can resist," said the Rev. Jesse Jackson of Chicago, director of the self-help group Operation PUSH.

"We've decided to take our case to the streets, to call the masses to resist," Jackson said Sunday as a score of civil rights leaders steered the marchers along a one-mile route

from Bethel A.M.E. Church to the Mobile County Courthouse.

Jackson also urged the crowd to resist what he called "Reaganomics," referring to the administration's proposed budget cuts.

"Government has turned its back on us, decreasing job training, increasing military training," Jackson said.

Civil rights leaders have expressed fears blacks will lose privileges won under the Voting Rights Act if Congress fails to extend the legislation, which expires in August 1982.

"The Voting Rights Act was born in Alabama, and we will keep it alive," said attorney J.L. Chestnut of Selma.

The protest was peaceful. One woman collapsed due to heat exhaustion but was quickly revived.

Demonstrators, at times singing spirituals, held signs that read: "Poor are being held hostage by Reaganomics."

At the courthouse, the Rev. Joseph Lowery of Atlanta, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, told blacks to keep active.

"We are sleeping while the clock is being turned back," Lowery said, calling Reagan's budget programs "retrogression."

He said Reagan is "taking from the poor to give to the rich."

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Theaters come up with sound idea

NEW YORK (AP) — "Had I three ears, I'd hear thee" — Macbeth. That line might have seemed ironic to some of the playgoers attending performances of Shakespeare's tragedy staged recently at New York's Vivian Beaumont Theater. But for the help of a third "ear," they might not have been able to hear the play.

These drama patrons are hearing-impaired, and the availability of radio-type earphones in some theaters has opened up a new world of enjoyment others take

for granted — live stage performances. First introduced for the American theater at the Lunt-Fontanne Theater in October 1979, for performances of "Peter Pan," the listening system has since been installed at a handful of additional theaters in New York and elsewhere around the country.

These include the Beaumont and Longacre in New York, the Eisenhower Theater at the John F. Kennedy Center in Washington, the Dallas Theater, and the Parker Playhouse in

Fort Lauderdale, Fla. It also is being used in the 14-city national tour of "Children of a Lesser God," a play involving deaf people.

Its use for those with hearing problems was discovered almost by accident, according to T. Richard Fitzgerald, an engineer whose firm, Sound Associates, creates conventional sound and amplification systems for Broadway shows. He ran across the equipment during his contact with Senneheiser, a West German manufacturer, and the compa-

ny asked him if he could think of any use for it in his theater work.

"My first idea was that it would be attractive to audiophiles," Fitzgerald recalls. "It's important to remember that it shouldn't be limited to those with hearing problems."

The possibility of promoting the equipment as an aid was a secondary consideration, possibly because its potential was not recognized. But it soon became the overriding one, and last year Fitzgerald won an Antoinette Perry ("Tony")

Award for Special Achievement for introducing a system to benefit hearing-impaired theatergoers.

Fitzgerald estimates that over 10,000 headsets have been rented since the first system was installed. There is a nominal charge at most theaters, usually \$1, for rental.

"The cost is not as important as getting them around," he points out.

The basic system starts with the microphones, nested in the footlight area around the stage apron. The sound is

picked up by infrared sound emitters in the auditorium and transmitted to receivers in the patron's cordless headset. There is no external sound, so others are not disturbed, and it has nothing to do with the other amplification in the theater.

The decision to put a system in can be made either by the theater owner or the producer, but Fitzgerald points out that if the owner takes the responsibility, there will be permanent access for users. "I think the

theater owner has a duty to do this," he says.

He hopes that all New York theaters eventually will install systems, which cost about \$15,000. "But now the theaters are packed, and they don't think they need them."

The goal to provide the equipment for all 35 Broadway houses is backed by the Theater Development Fund and the Theater League of New York. These organizations will advance seed money to theaters to install the systems, the only proviso being that the theater guarantee the loan.



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Kris Kristofferson in HEAVENS GATE (R) Jeff Bridges Joseph Cotton 2:30, 5:30, 8:30	Barbara Streisand in ALL NIGHT LONG (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Richard Pryor in STIR CRAZY (R) 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9:00	James Ryan in KILL AND KILL AGAIN (PG) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45

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"BLOOD BEACH"

BLOOD ON SATAN'S CLAW"

Exhibit made attempt to show progression in women's art

NEW YORK (AP) — They are mainstream artists and feminist artists, artists who work in traditional media, and those who do less traditional things. But whatever their bent, they are all women and their work was chosen to show what women artists have been doing over the past decade.

The artists are 39 women who exhibited in "Transformations," a retrospective presented as part of the five-day International Art Exposition (Artepo) recently at the New York Coliseum.

"We are trying to have an impact on the stereotype of women's art as vaginal imagery and bad art — crazy, kinky, far-out work," said Judith Chiti, one of the show's three curators.

Ms. Chiti and artists Catherine Allen and Linda Hill, all board members of the New York Feminist Art Institute in lower Manhattan, assembled the show at the suggestions of Artepo organizers.

The three women explained during an interview about the exhibit that they invited artists primarily from the New York metropolitan area to exhibit one piece each for the show.

The participants range from established artists, such as sculptor Louise Bourgeois, whose work is included in major museums, to emerging artists such as Ms. Allen and Ms. Hill, whose work has been influenced by the feminist art movement.

"Some of the work is abstract and some of it is realistic and the specific subject matter ranges from still life to highly abstract and conceptual work," said Ms. Hill of the show.

The curators explained that they divided the exhibit into three periods — the early, middle and late '70s — and attempted to show the progression in women's art from either distinctly feminist or mainstream art in the beginning of the decade to a final blending of the two by the end of the decade.

"What happened for many years is that men defined what art is," said Ms. Hill.

As a result, the curators maintained, feminist

artists at the beginning of the decade rejected the male definitions and protested their inability to exhibit their work and be accepted.

"What you saw in women's art in the early '70s was a tremendous amount of rage," said Ms. Chiti. She said that, as is shown in the exhibit, pioneering

feminist artists depicted overtly political or sexual images, or, as in the case of artist Harmony Hammond, used materials accepted as crafts rather than art in an artistic way.

Ms. Hammond's exhibit was a five-foot circular floorpiece that resembles a quilted rug and is made of cloth and acrylic paint.

Ms. Chiti, who wrote the catalogue for the show, said that by the mid-'70s, feminist artists had become less overtly political or sexual and refined their feminist statements.

At the same time, they continued to use materials and subjects that a male-dominated art world did not define as art, as well as materials typically associated with women, like beads, and nature, such as dirt, rocks or fire, she said.

Visual artist Pat Leach, for instance, exhibited her work "Wedding Portraits," two panels whose main focus are two wedding portraits ornamented by silver threads and hair.

"I think that 15 years ago, that would have been laughed at," said Ms. Allen.

The three curators maintained women artists have been treated like women in general — underpaid and often isolated.

But, said Ms. Allen, who began painting five years ago, to her the biggest impact of the feminist art movement which began in the late 1960s is that it gave artists "the freedom to do what you want to."

Explosives found near planetarium

CHICAGO (AP) — Within the past two weeks divers have found six plastic explosive cartridges in Lake Michigan near the Adler Planetarium, police disclosed Sunday.

The explosive, a commercially manufactured gel called Tovex used primarily for mining, was packed in cartridges a foot long and an inch thick. Tovex is slightly more explosive than dynamite, said police Det. Cornelius Welborn of the department's bomb and arson squad.

Welborn said six cartridges were found in a cove just off the planetarium. Four were found two weeks ago and two others found last week, he said.

No more explosives were found in a search Sunday by police divers, he said.

The divers found the cartridges while searching for net hooks used to fish for smelt in the waters off the lakefront planetarium, police said.

Welborn said it was possible but unlikely that the explosives could detonate underwater. He also said the department will ask the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms to investigate whether the cartridges were stolen.

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Table of real estate listings with columns for address, description, and price. Includes listings for 4307 Valley, 109 Perrie Ln., Spring Meadow Ln., etc.

FOR SALE BY OWNER. 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 ceramic tile baths, fireplace, den, living-room, large kitchen, built-ins, refrigerator air, custom drapes.

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NEW CONSTRUCTION. Builder - S & L Construction. Co. Rd. 1128-3r, 1 1/2 ba, brick area, ref, covered porch.

NEW CONSTRUCTION. Builder - Cassidy Builders. Neely-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, to be built, vaulted ceiling in den.

COUNTRY REALTY. MARI ROBERTSON 684-9020. 2 acres, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, Greenwood School District.

Houses for Sale

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NEW CONSTRUCTION. Builder - Royal Classic-Jim Ward. Freda-3r, 1 1/2 ba, tile entry, rock fireplace.

RESORT. Oak Creek Lake-2 or 3 br, 2 living areas, dining room. \$22,000. Espanola-Lakefront lot, Lake Grandbury 6661 from Ft. Worth.

TOWNHOMES. LaFayette-3r, 2 1/2 ba, 1 1/2 living areas, fireplace, w/bath.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE BOXES

Table with columns for teams (ST. LOUIS, PITTSBURGH, PHILA, CINCINNATI, HOUSTON, CALIFORNIA, MINNESOTA, OAKLAND, SEATTLE, CHICAGO, DETROIT, TEXAS, CLEVELAND, TORONTO, NEW YORK) and their game results.

Zouras' grand slam paces San Antonio win

By The Associated Press Paul Szymarek cracked a two-run homer in the first inning to start Shreveport on its way to a 9-8 victory over Jackson in Texas League action Sunday.

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Table with columns for MTC results, NBA at a Glance, Baseball top 10, and New Orleans golf.

Pittsburgh sits tight on britches-itching Bucs

PITTSBURGH (AP) — But Cliff N. Wallace, general manager of the New Orleans Superdome, visited here Sunday to discuss a possible franchise move with the Pirates owners, who are suing to break their stadium lease.

Minor leagues

Table listing minor league baseball games and results across various leagues like Eastern League, Western League, and Pacific Coast League.

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Table listing legends golf scores and LPGA scores.

Sunday homers

Table listing Sunday home runs by players from various teams.

AMERICAN LEAGUE BOXES

Table with columns for teams (CALIFORNIA, MINNESOTA, OAKLAND, SEATTLE, CHICAGO, DETROIT, TEXAS, CLEVELAND, TORONTO, NEW YORK) and their game results.

Sunland race results

SUNLAND PARK, N.M.—Odds To Win and Nat'ion Top finished one-two to produce at \$121 daily double at Sunland Park Sunday.

Riverside Enduro

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Top finishers in Sunday's Los Angeles Times Riverside 6-Hour Enduro at the 3.5-mile Riverside International Raceway were...

Virginia 500

MARTINSVILLE, Va. (AP) — The unofficial order of finish in Sunday's Virginia 500 Grand National stock car race at Martinsville Speedway with driver, make of car, laps completed and average speed of winner in mph: Morgan Shepherd, Pontiac, 500, 70.19, 2:11.00.

Sunday's stars

PITCHING — Mike Witt, Angels, hurled a two-hitter in his third major league start as the Angels beat Minnesota 7-1 in the first game of a doubleheader.

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