

Bluegrass concert will benefit Pampa police

By JULIA CLARK
Staff Writer

The Ozark Country Jubilee is coming to town tomorrow, January 28, for the third annual Pampa Police Officers Association show.

The Ozark Country Jubilee will give two bluegrass concerts at the M. K. Brown Auditorium at 6:30 and 8:45 Friday night. Donations are \$2 per child and \$4 per adult. Tickets can be bought at the door.

The group is from Branson, Mo., where it has its own television show.

Lieutenant Glen Carden of the Pampa Police Officers' Association said last year the shows were 80 percent sold out, so he recommends arriving early.

He said the support received from the Pampa community has been outstanding.

"It makes me feel real proud to be a part of the Pampa community," he said.

Carden said the money will be used to continue fixing up the firearms range, buying ammunition, reloading equipment and targets. They also have a special float planned for the Christmas parade, funds permitting. The Police Explorer Post is also sponsored by the association.

"We also plan to donate some money to the Crime Stoppers Program, if the board will accept it," he said.

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Watchful
Newspaper
of the
High Plains

Young school diners now given choice of entree

Schools feel kids should learn early how to make food choices

By JULIA CLARK
Staff Writer

Choice or no choice? Should school age children, especially the younger ones be allowed to choose which main course they want to eat for school lunch on an average of one time a week?

Pampa Independent School District Deputy Superintendent Paul Boswell, and Jo Stafford, cafeteria supervisor, think children should be given the opportunity to experience the decision-making process. They said it gives them practice in making decisions and experiencing the consequences of the decision.

"Either - or day" is the day of the week on which students in the Pampa Independent School District have the right to choose which of two main dishes they want to eat.

For example, on Monday, January 17, the children had a choice of porchito or pig-in-a-blanket and on Thursday, January 27, they had a choice of barbecue on a bun or chicken pattie on bun.

According to Jo Stafford, who plans the menus for the district, the "either - or" items are of equal nutritional value, so no matter which item the student chooses, he is getting a balanced meal.

The choice also exposes the children to new foods, new tastes.

Stafford says she uses literature on nutrition and menu planning issued by the government and attends seminars offered by the various food service and government organizations to keep up on the latest news in the field. By using the information she is able to plan well-balanced nutritional meals with foods that appeal to the children.

The cafeteria managers know approximately how many youngsters will be eating school lunches on a given day.

They use charts that tell them how much food to prepare, so there is very little waste.

"There is no significant variation in the number of children who eat school lunches from day to day," Stafford said. The first time a new item is offered the cooks figure they can cut the amount of the familiar food prepared by half. She said they may even run out of the choice before the meal is over.

Most of the leftovers can be frozen and used another day, for example, the vegetables are used in stews and soups.

According to the cooks, because most entrees are put together as the children go through the line, there is no significant amount of extra work. They said it is a pleasure watching the children studying which food they want to choose and then seeing that they are cleaning up their plates.

Because the school district buys on a bid and quote system, menus are planned about two weeks in advance, said Boswell. Stafford said they also receive government commodities, such as cheese, flour, butter, oil and shortening and sometimes chicken or ground meat. She knows about a week ahead what commodities are coming in, so she is able to incorporate these supplies into the menu.

About 150 high school students eat school lunches at the high school. Stafford attributes the low number to the students new - found independence. Many of the students have their own cars and either go home to a fast food place for lunch.

Sometime ago, Boswell asked the high school student council to conduct a survey among their peers, asking, "Would you use a salad bar if one were provided?"

The school carpenter is making a salad bar which will resemble a covered wagon. Students will have a choice of meat, vegetable and gelatin salads. They will be able to help themselves to as much salad as they want at a cost of 15 cents per ounce.



Johnny Threadgill, Richard Shay and Michael Dunn relax after cleaning up their plates. These Lamar School fifth graders enjoyed having tacos, nachos with cheese

sauce, corn, sliced peaches and milk for lunch, but it was one day when they had no choices to make except brown or white milk. (Staff photo by Julia Clark)

Players in Pride of Pampa band draw honors in area ensemble

By JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Writer

Several members of the "Pride of Pampa" high school band were recently named to top honors in the All - Area and All - Region bands.

To celebrate the honors, the band will host its annual spaghetti supper February 8. The supper will be at the

high school cafeteria from 5 to 8 p.m. Cost of the tickets for the supper is \$3 per person. Homemade cakes and pies will also be offered at the supper. Tickets are available from band students or at the bandroom, phone number 669-2681.

Those students grabbing top honors in competition for the Region I All - Area Band include: Michelle

Harpster, first - chair flute; Julie Smith, fourth - chair clarinet; Patty McGrath, seventh - chair clarinet; Wendy Orina, first - chair saxophone; Derik Dalton, first - chair cornet; and Carol Morgan, second - chair cornet.

The above band members who made the All - Area Band are now eligible to compete for the All - State Band.

Many of the "Pride of Pampa" band members were also selected to the All - Region Band.

All - Region members include: Michelle Harpster and Leslie McBride, flutes; Julie Smith, Patty McGrath, Julie Rabel, Michelle Muns, and Julie Turner, clarinets; James Morgan, bass clarinet; Derek

Coleman, baritone saxophone; Derik Dalton and Hoyt Hammer, trumpets; Mark Walker, Parrish Potts and Brad Northcutt, trombones; Wendy Orina, alto saxophone; and Andy Fisher, Carey Green, Jose Moreno and Paula Clark, percussion.

Freshmen and eight graders who made the Junior High All - Region

Band include: Leslie Leggett, oboe; Karin Trgovac, alternate oboe; Becky Starnes, Nancy Southerland, Cindy Whitmarsh, Kristi Courtney and Nanette Hildenbrand, clarinets; Sarah Burnham, bass clarinet; Casey Rice, alternate, alto saxophone; Carol Morgan, cornet; Paul Brooks and Marla Jett, horns; and Danny Taylor, tuba.

Death is ruled suicide

PERRYTON (Spc) — Justice of the Peace Billy Conner has ruled suicide in connection with the shooting death of a 25-year-old Perryton man.

Keith Dansby was found shot to death Monday inside his trailer house on S. Eton Street.

The victim was reportedly discovered by his brother - in-law.

Conner pronounced Dansby dead at the scene, where police said a pistol was also found, and ordered an autopsy.

The autopsy was performed by pathologist Dr. Ralph Erdmann, and Conner's ruling of suicide followed Erdmann's report.

Dansby moved to Perryton from Ocala, Fla., and he lived in Perryton with his wife, Linda, and two young children.

Perryton man crushed

PERRYTON (Spc) — A 36-year-old Perryton man was crushed to death Wednesday evening, when a car he was working under fell on top of him.

Police reported a friend found the victim pinned under the car about 6 p.m.

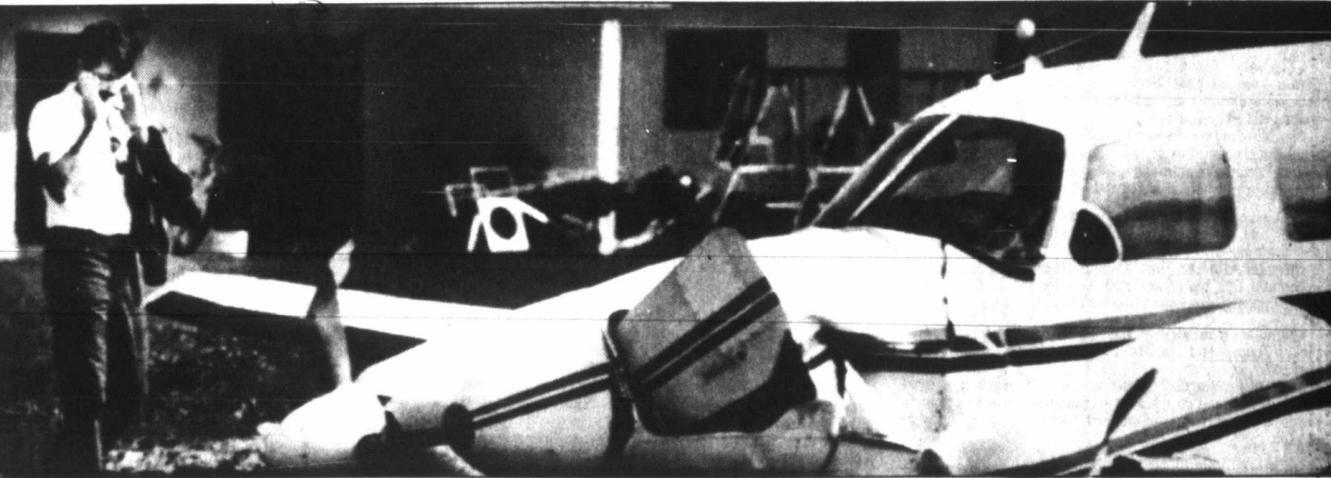
Police declined to release the victim's name at press time today.

The man was working on the car in an area inside the Drapery Barn in the 2100 block of South Jefferson.

Police reported the car rolled off portable jacks which were lifting the car off the ground.

When it slipped from the jacks, the weight of the vehicle smashed full - force onto the victim. The Perryton man was dead at the scene, police said.

He walked away



Jim Abbott was a passenger in this plane yesterday when it was forced to make an emergency landing in a

residential subdivision of Miami Lakes, Fla. Neither Abbott nor the pilot, Gary Fitzgerald, was injured in the

crash. Residents of the subdivision were also not injured. The Piper Navajo's twin-engines shut down sourly after takeoff. (AP Laserphoto)

Inmates cheered stay of execution

By CHARLES C. HILL

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Henry Porter is pleased a Supreme Court move probably will delay executions — including his scheduled for Feb. 10 — but he's not convinced the action will save his life.

"I'm not exactly hopeful because I know I'm going to be executed sooner or later," said Porter, who was convicted of murdering a Fort Worth police officer in 1975.

Porter said he believes his execution will be put off for three or four months as a result of the Supreme Court's decision Monday to stay the execution of Thomas Andy Barefoot. The court will use the case to determine how to handle emergency appeals in death penalty cases.

Death Row inmates broke into applause and cheering in one area when the stay was announced on radio and television Monday, while in other sections inmates were reported to have spread the word quickly but quietly.

"It was like a giant sigh down there, and people were yelling and they were happy. It was like cheering — they were clapping," said Billy Hughes of Fairhope, Ala.

Hughes, who was convicted of shooting a Texas Department of Public Safety officer who stopped him along the highway near Sealy, said he was so moved he had to sit down.

"Everything seemed to drain out of me," he said. "I got weak in the knees because it was just such a relief to know that the man was not going to be murdered."

The Supreme Court action probably also will keep other inmates from being executed for a while. Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox said he expects no executions in the country until the court announces a ruling, and that is not expected until July.

Assistant Attorney General Doug Becker has said that until that announcement, the state will not oppose requests for stays of execution for Porter and the other two Texas inmates with execution dates.

James David Autry's execution was set for Feb. 21 and Leon R. King's for March 13.

Barefoot's stay Monday came less than 12 hours before the time of his scheduled execution.

Barefoot, who was convicted of killing a Harker Heights police officer, refused to talk to reporters Wednesday, but Hughes said Barefoot told him after returning to Death Row that he had thought he would die.

"He said he thought he was dead," Hughes said. "He thought he definitely was going to die... He knew they meant business."

Inmate Jimmy Vanderbilt said that while Barefoot waited

for word on his appeals in a cell a few feet from the death chamber, inmates on Death Row in the Ellis Unit 13 miles away were agreeing they should turn their TV sets off for four hours before the execution.

They had done that in honor of Charlie Brooks Jr. on Dec. 6, just before his execution.

Hughes said inmates were a little more relaxed about their fate after the Barefoot stay, but added they would never return to the attitudes they held before the Brooks execution.

"It was like they expected the cavalry of the Marines or somebody to land at the last minute with a stay and the person would be saved. Since Brooks was murdered everyone has come from that half-asleep state... to a full alert," Hughes said.

Inmate Clarence Bradley, 31, convicted of a rape and strangulation in Conroe, said he believes most Death Row inmates are adopting a wait-and-see position.

"I feel like they are encouraged, but we don't know how the Supreme Court is going to rule and what kind of guidelines and what effect it will have on your case," Bradley said.

The court is using the Barefoot case to decide whether federal appeals courts should rule on an inmate's formal appeal before allowing the execution to take place.

Weather

It will be fair and cold tonight, with lows in the upper 20s and southwesterly winds at 5 to 10 m.p.h. Friday should be partly cloudy and a little warmer, with highs in the mid 50s and winds out of the northwest at 15 to 20 mph. Wednesday's high was 40, and the overnight low was 24. The weekend forecast calls for fair weather on Saturday, with partly cloudy skies on Sunday and Monday. Afternoon highs will be in the mid 40s, and nighttime lows will be in the 20s. A few snow flurries are possible Sunday.

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daily record

services tomorrow

DORMAN, Melton Clyde - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.
TUCKER, Christina May - 10:30 a.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel, Elder Harold Bohr of the Seventh Day Adventist Church, Amarillo, officiating. Burial in Memory Gardens.
NOBLE, Marie - 2 p.m., Graveside services at Canadian Cemetery.

obituaries

MARIE NOBLE
 CANADIAN - Marie Noble, 86, of 402 Summit, died Wednesday night in Hemphill County Hospital. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Canadian Cemetery with arrangements by Stickley - Hill Funeral Directors.
 Mrs. Noble was born May 5, 1896 in Garden Grove, Iowa. She and her husband Joe moved to Canadian in 1926 and bought The Canadian Record. They owned and published the Record from 1926 to 1947.
 Survivors include one brother, Herbert Jones of Canadian. The family requests memorials be made to the Hemphill County Library.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no minor accidents to The Pampa News for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Thursday.

school menu

FRIDAY
 Taco squares, buttered corn, fried okra, Jello, fruit, oatmeal cookie, and milk.

Senior citizen menu

FRIDAY
 Beef casserole, fried cod fish, French fries, buttered squash, turnip greens, tossed or Jello salad, coconut tarts or fruit and cookies.

city briefs

SIGN UP for Candy Classes - February 1, 2 or 3. One night class, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Clarendon College. Total Fee, \$5 in advance. Call Gay's Cake and Candy, 669-7153.
WOMEN OF THE MOOSE Special Green Cap Enrollment, Saturday, 7:00 p.m. Co-Workers please bring hors d'oeuvres.
SHOP TINKUM'S and use our convenient West Entrance for parking and

Calendar of events

PANCAKE SUPPER
 The Community Christian Center, 801 E. Campbell, is hosting a pancake supper Saturday. The food will be served from 5 to 8 p.m. Clayton Stokes, the "Pancake Man," is cook for the meal. Proceeds from the meal are for mission work, and Charles Denman, pastor, said the public is invited.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department received no calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Thursday.

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
 Ruby Royle, Pampa
 James White, Miami
 Mary White, Lefors
 James Spradley, White Deer
 Linda Mortimer, Pampa
 John Wortman, Borger
 Michelle Wardlow, Pampa
 Dorothy Fife, Pampa
 Paul Johnson, Pampa
 Jack Hefley, Mobeetie
 Robert Powers, White Deer
 Charley Romine, Pampa
 Ryan Brown, Pampa
 Tooter Doss, Groom
 Allen Henry, Lefors
 Rebecca Venable, White Deer
 Cathi Schroeder, Pampa
 Antonitte Needham, Pampa
 Raymond Needham, Pampa
Births
 Mr. & Mrs. Bobby Schiffman, Pampa, a baby girl
Dismissals
 Donavon Bogoslawski, Pampa
 Elben Bozarth, Pampa
 Jason Brantley, Pampa
 Edward Clark, Pampa
 Alice Dunn, Pampa
 Sheila Eccles, Pampa
 Nellie Fetter, Borger
Thelma Fick, Pampa
Bradley Gardner, Pampa
 Clara Goodnight, Pampa
 Bonnie Hammon, Pampa
 Ray Jordan, Pampa
 Jo Ellen Lewis, Pampa
 Michael Minyard, Pampa
 Bennie Morrison, Pampa
 Virginia Pettit, Pampa
 Mary Ray Pampa
 Sheila Swaney, White Deer
 Baby Girl Swaney, White Deer
Zelpha Tinney, Lefors
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Earl Conner, Shamrock
Births
 Mr. & Mrs. Jose Quintero, Wellington, a baby girl
Dismissals
 Linda Cannon, Wellington
 Baby Girl Cannon, Wellington
 Margaret Howe, Shamrock
 Louise Reneau, Shamrock
 Opal Ferris, Wheeler
 Clifford Oldham, Shamrock
 Cecil Hicks, Shamrock
 John Parr, Hitchcock
 James Pike, Shamrock
 Myrtle Rogers, Shamrock

police report

Pampa police reported the following incidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Thursday. The police department received a total of 26 calls during the period.
 Scott B. Hahn of 1917 Grape reported criminal mischief. Someone bent the outside electric light at his home. Cost of repairing the light was unknown at the time of the report.
 Loraine Noel Fite of 1911 Grape reported criminal mischief at her home. Someone bent the outside electric light. Cost of repair was unknown at the time of the report.
 Rusty Crup of 132 S. Sumner reported a burglary at his residence. Estimated damage \$185.
 Allsup at 500 E. Foster reported a theft of less than \$5.
 Allsup at 201 N. Hobart reported a theft from an auto. Total estimated loss unknown at time of report.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa		Dorchester	11 1/2
Wheat	3.33	Halliburton	34
Milo	4.45	HCA	37 1/2
Soybeans	4.92	Ingersoll Rand	43
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.		InlerNorth	28
Ky. Cem. Life	23 1/2	Kerr-McGee	28 1/2
Southland Financial	6 1/2	Mobil	47
Southwestern Pub	18 1/2	Penny's	27 1/2
Standard Oil	39 1/2	Phillips	22 1/2
Schneider Bernet Hickman Inc of	22 1/2	PNA	closed 19 1/2
Amarillo	22 1/2	Southwestern Pub	16 1/2
Beatrice Foods	24 1/2	Teneco	39 1/2
Calumet	24 1/2	Texas	23 1/2
DIA	23 1/2	Zales	closed Wed 21 1/2
		London Gold	402 5/8
		Silver	13 01

I left my hat in San Francisco



Kelly Phillips of San Francisco learned Wednesday afternoon that an umbrella isn't much good in 80 m.p.h. winds. A front swept through northern California, dumping six inches of rain and causing minor flooding in Marin County. The Golden Gate Bridge was closed to small cars because of the high winds. Complete storm story on page 5. (AP Laserphoto)

Three hundred compete for honors in Pampa's youth livestock show

By JEFF LANGLEY
 Senior Writer

About 300 FFA and 4-H club members competed for prizes and trophies over the weekend here in the First Annual Top O' Texas Warm-Up Show.
 Members from 26 Panhandle counties competed in the livestock event at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion Saturday and Sunday.
 Judges named winners from 72 steers, 189 lambs and 38 barrows entered in the contest.
 Local sponsors created the show contest to compensate for the demise of the Amarillo Stock Show.
 Winners in the weekend contest are as follows:

CATTLE
American Breeds
 1. Karen Killingsworth, Kelson FFA. 2. Mindy Romines, Pampa FFA. 3. Mark Urbanczyk, Carson County 4-H.

English Breeds
Lt. Weight Class
 1. Rebel Fulton, Pampa FFA. 2. Jana Corse, Wheeler Co. 4-H. 3. Matt Mann, Higgins FFA.

Hvy. Weight Class
 1. Denny McLanahan, Hemphill Co. FFA. 2. Christy Breeding, Roberts Co. 4-H. 3. Stephine Ray, Wheeler Co. 4-H.

Exotic Breeds
Lt. Weight Class
 1. Mark Urbanczyk, Carson Co. 4-H. 2. Tracie Coward, Hemphill Co. 4-H. 3. Lecreca Schickedanz, Ochiltree Co. 4-H.

Md. Weight Class
 1. Kyle Littrell, Carson Co. 4-H. 2. Ginger Burch, Hemphill Co. 4-H. 3. Cammy Hoover, Ochiltree Co. 4-H.

Md. - Heavy Weight Class
 1. Ricky Vogel, Deaf Smith Co. 4-H. 2. Chad Breeding, Roberts Co. 4-H. 3. Ricky Vogel, Deaf Smith Co. 4-H.

Hvy. Weight Class
 1. Jeremy Myers, Adrian 4-H. 2. Trevor Williams, Hansford Co. 4-H. 3. Tracie Coward, Hemphill Co. 4-H.

Grand Champion Steer
 Jeremy Myers, Adrian 4-H
Reserve Champion Steer
 Ricky Vogel, Deaf Smith Co. 4-H.

LAMBS
Fine Wool
Lt. Weight Class
 1. Kyle Fields, Roberts Co. 4-H. 2. Mark Teakle, Pampa FFA. 3. Amy McReynolds, Roberts Co. 4-H.

Hvy. Weight Class
 1. Lori Lee, Wheeler Co. FFA. 2. Lonie Adams, Wheeler Co. FFA. 3. Dakota Parish, Pampa FFA.

Fine Wool Cross
Lt. Weight Class
 1. Penny Morgan, Gray Co. 4-H. 2. Rebel Fulton, Pampa FFA. 3. Whitney Kidwell, Pampa FFA.

Md. Weight Class
 1. Chris Hayes, Canadian FFA. 2. Cindy Clymer, Randall Co. 4-H. 3. Joel Waldo, Kelson FFA.

Hvy. Weight Class
 1. Mary Jon McNeill, Randall Co. 4-H. 2. David Tittle, Randall Co. 4-H. 3. Lon Adams, Wheeler Co. FFA.

90,000 teachers set to strike in Canada

MONTREAL (AP) - Quebec Premier Rene Levesque says the provincial government is preparing charges against striking public workers, as 90,000 teachers get set to join the day-old walkout.

Union officials say they hope to get at least 250,000 of Quebec's 325,000 public employees to join the strike by Feb. 2.

The strike was called to protest government-imposed, three-year contracts that trim the wages of about half of the public employees by 20 percent in the first three months of this year.

The walkout began Wednesday when 10,000 junior college teachers left their posts and manned picket lines. Elementary and high school teachers were scheduled to join the walkout at 9 a.m. EST today.

The provincial government warned of "very severe sanctions" against unions that join the strike.

Levesque told reporters his Cabinet had decided to prosecute illegal strikers under the provincial Labor Code.

Labor federations could be fined up to \$8,300 for each day of an illegal strike under the code's provisions. Individual union members could be fined up to \$83 a day and individual unions between \$4,150 and \$41,500.

Negotiations between Levesque's administration and the unions' Common Front broke off last Friday. The Common Front represents the staffs at schools, government offices, social services, hospitals and liquor stores.

Charge filed in hungry horse case against mustang rancher

QUINLAN, Texas (AP) - The seizure of 24 starving horses from an East Texas ranch has led to a charge of cruelty to animals against the Dallas man who owned the malnourished animals.

Charles Parrish, owner of the low-lying land near this Hunt County community, was charged Wednesday with one count of cruelty to animals, a Class A misdemeanor carrying a maximum penalty of \$2,000 and a year in jail.

Peace Justice Merrick Money, who ordered the surviving horses and ponies seized Monday, signed the warrant for Parrish's arrest.

Officials with the Hunt County Humane Society filed a complaint that led to an order to seize the animals on the Sabine River bottom-land ranch near Quinlan.

Volunteers from all over East Texas drove in a caravan of pickup trucks and trailers Tuesday to help round up the horses.

A helicopter search Tuesday turned up a total of 24 horses, which were found on the boggy, frequently flooded property covered with scrubby broomweed, said spokeswoman Bobbi Slinton.

Mrs. Stinson said she had been told the land had been under water about six times this winter, and that the horses were stranded on small islands.

County attorney's office investigator Bob Huckaby said a

hearing is set Feb. 3 on the seizure of the animals, which taken to a Fund for Animals refuge for abused animals near Tyler.

Quinlan is a town of about 4,000 located 15 miles south of here and about 40 miles east of Dallas. The ranch is six miles southwest of Quinlan in southern Hunt County.

Crime breakfast set

By JULIA CLARK
 Staff Writer

"Crime is doing real good in Pampa," said J. J. Ryzman, chief of police.

The number of burglaries in Pampa have doubled in the last year, according to the chief. That is why he is encouraging Pampans to come to breakfast with the Crime Stoppers at 6:30 Tuesday morning, February 1 at the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn.

After breakfast, Herb Owens of the Texas Crime Stoppers of the Criminal Justice Division of the Governor's Office will tell Pampa's concerned citizens how they can take the bite out of crime.

The tickets are \$5 per person, part of which will go into the Crime Stoppers fund.

For more ticket information call 665-2351 or 665-1579.

Amerasian kids in giant airlift

By DENIS D. GRAY

HO CHI MINH CITY, Vietnam (AP) - Fifty Amerasian children and their relatives left Vietnam en route to the United States today. It was the biggest airlift ever of America's tragic children of war and came on the 10th anniversary of the signing of the Paris accords on ending the fighting.

"To use an old cliché, I can't believe it really happened. It's 10 million times better than I ever dreamed," said American journalist Paul Vogle after hugging his wife Kim Chi and their three children, separated when Communist forces swept into South Vietnam nearly eight years ago.

Initially, 51 Amerasian children and 51 relatives were scheduled to leave today, but some failed to show up at the airport. It was the fourth airlift of children of Vietnamese women and American men who served in wartime Vietnam. The flights began last Sept. 30, and to date 119 Amerasians have left.

For most of the Amerasians and their mothers the airlift means leaving close relatives behind, and facing the prospect of meeting husbands who have since remarried or had other children.

American volunteer agency officials aboard the aircraft predicted the plight of the Amerasians — estimated at

between 15,000 and 20,000 by the Vietnamese — would increase as the number of men who wanted their families back shrank.

Vogle, 50, a correspondent for United Press International, was the only father to fly into Ho Chi Minh City, formerly called Saigon, for the reunion. The Air France commercial jet later returned to Thailand, where the group will stay for several days of processing before flying on to the United States.

Their reunion came at the same place — Ton Son Nhut Airport — where the couple first met nearly 20 years ago. The two were separated when Vogle was forced to leave Vietnam after the April 30, 1975 Communist victory.

Kim Chi, 38 had burned the marriage documents in the midst of the panic that seized Saigon as Communist forces encircled the city, and Vogle says exit was impossible for her and the children.

Vogle, who spent 20 years in Vietnam, says he went through years of paperwork and red tape to get his family out. He met his wife twice on news-gathering trips to Vietnam from his base in Bangkok but never saw the children until today.

Vogle said he would take his family to his sister's home in Plymouth, Mich., and one of the first orders of business would be a properly documented remarriage.

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In Brief

WASHINGTON - Surprised White House aides say they aren't even considering President Reagan's suggestion that corporate income taxes be abolished. "It's just something he threw out," says deputy press secretary Larry Speakes.

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, his hand weakened by the November elections and a faltering economy, is finding his 1984 tax and spending proposals under sharp attack from Republicans and Democrats alike in Congress.

WASHINGTON - U.S. officials say President Reagan will assure Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak today that the United States is doing all it can - short of cutting off aid - to press Israel to withdraw its troops from Lebanon.

WASHINGTON - The \$168 billion Social Security rescue plan just introduced in Congress may still leave the system vulnerable to crisis in a few years.

WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration, in its report on El Salvador's human rights progress, says Salvadoran military forces were implicated in two mass murders late last year.

BRUSSELS, Belgium - Good weather and government subsidies are making European farmers prosperous at a time when recession is forcing many of their American counterparts into foreclosure.

BATON ROUGE, La. - The auto business may be slow in other parts of the nation, but one Dodge dealer here sold 75 new cars last weekend by offering 5.9 percent interest. The sales technique has swept the state, and dealer say while it cuts their profits, it's nice to see customers jamming showrooms again.

Home Country

Duval County woman tired of county's vote buying reputation

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A grocery store owner says she convinced her daughters to report an alleged vote-buying attempt to authorities after she became weary of hearing and reading about voting irregularities in Duval County.

"I hate to see the papers... talking all the time about buying votes," Guadalupe Hinojosa told a U.S. District Court jury in Brownsville Wednesday.

"I've heard it all my life," she said.

Mrs. Hinojosa, of San Diego, Texas, was the final witness called by prosecutors who are hoping to convince the jury that four Duval County women paid or offered to pay voters with county food vouchers in exchange for voting favors during the May Democratic primary.

When Mrs. Hinojosa learned one of her daughters had been given a welfare voucher and another daughter offered one if they would vote for county judge candidate Gilberto Uresti and other specified candidates she convinced her

daughters to report it to the county attorney, she testified.

She said she told her daughter "we were going to make a statement because it (vote buying) is not right."

Her daughter, Diana Leal, testified Wednesday that she voted for Uresti in the election "because I was thrilled to get a \$50 voucher."

Mrs. Leal acknowledged she had received food vouchers in the past "when I knew I needed it and I knew I qualified."

"This time I went because I was offered the voucher," she said.

Mrs. Leal said she was approached by defendants Amelia Garcia and Virginia Barrera who told her they could give her a voucher "easy."

Santos Garza and Teresa Aleman Briones also are charged in the case.

Mrs. Leal, a 27-year-old mother of three, denied she had already decided to vote for Uresti when asked by defense attorney Nelson Sharpe of Kingsville.

Selma Pena, Mrs. Hinojosa's other daughter, testified that she also was offered food vouchers. However, Ms. Pena said that when she called Ms. Garcia, she was told her not to go to the County Welfare Program office because the Texas Rangers were there.

The trial before U.S. District Judge James De Anda is the first resulting from a five-county federal investigation into alleged voter fraud.

The Duval County investigation centered around the race between Uresti, the incumbent, and Frank Garcia for the Democratic nomination for county judge. Uresti won the nomination and the November election.

Earlier this month, four other women indicted in the probe pleaded guilty to misdemeanor charges after a plea bargain with prosecutors. Those four had backed Garcia in the primary.

Defendants in the current case were Uresti supporters.

Panhandle sunset



Even when temperatures are in the 20s, the sun manages to warm up the Panhandle. But when the sun goes down, a chill creeps into the air as the sky turns dark. The bright daytime turns into all-encompassing darkness after sunset. This farmhouse north of Pampa was invisible soon after this photo was taken, and what looks like the only thing for miles in daylight can't be seen at all after dark. (Staff photo by Lori-Ann D'Antonio)

Ochiltree Commissioners discuss two items not on their agenda

FERRYTON (Spc) — Ochiltree County Commissioners took action and discussed several issues during the county's regular session Tuesday, and two of the items weren't even on the agenda.

Though the issue wasn't listed on the official schedule announcing the meeting to the public, commissioners discussed with two Lubbock architects the county's proposed livestock pavilion at the county fairgrounds.

Voters previously rejected a bond issue to pay for the planned county cow barn, but commissioners revived the plan, after calling for both donations and county funds to pay for the building.

At previous meetings, the panel placed the cost of the building at about \$200,000. County Judge Howard Stone has collected donations to help pay for the livestock arena, and nearly half the total estimated cost has been raised.

Plans to build the arena were again proposed Tuesday with architects Tom Mills and Tom Davis. The architects said they will design the building for a percentage of the total construction

costs, if commissioners later vote to use their firm.

An item left off of the agenda, but approved by commissioners, was Ochiltree County Sheriff Joe Hataway's request to attend a seminar on jail standards this week in Austin.

Other action by commissioners Tuesday included:

- Approval to transfer a tractor and mower from Precinct 1 to the county maintenance department.
- Approval for commissioners Donald Sell and Myron McCartor to draw up specifications to buy a new unit to replace the transferred Precinct 1 tractor and mower.
- Approval for Judge Stone to write a letter directing the local probation department to submit any future requests from the office to the district probation office, rather than the commissioners' court. Ochiltree County in the past has alone paid for office expenses in the multi-county office. The letter is designed to get other counties within the office's jurisdiction to share expenses in its operation.
- Approval for McCartor to buy a

paint gun and other necessary equipment to make repairs to buildings at Lake Fryer. County employees will provide the labor for the repair work, commissioners said.

- Approval to petition the state to provide funds for a new civil appeals court building in Amarillo. The request for the petition was made by officials in Potter County, where the court will be located.
- Approval of a new plat of the Ochiltree County Cemetery. The new plat approves three new cemetery sections, with one section to be opened for plot sales on the northeast side of the cemetery. The new plat places no restrictions on the size or type of headstones to be used in the areas.
- Discussion of the county treasurer's quarterly report.
- Discussion of an annual report presented by county extension office employees Layton Barton Sheryl Brewer.
- Approval of a contract with the law firm, Perdue Brandon, Blair and Fielder of Amarillo for delinquent tax collection from Jan. 1, 1984 through Dec. 31, 1984.

'Bird nest on ground' eliminated

AUSTIN (AP) — Fearing a modern-day land rush on oil leases, Land Commissioner Garry Mauro asked legislators to quickly pass a bill going away with cheap "prospecting permits" on state lands.

Senators approved the bill Wednesday and sent it to the House. Mauro predicted it would be the first piece of legislation signed by Gov. Mark White and would save the state "tens of millions of dollars in the immediate future."

Mauro said a young Fort Worth lawyer discovered last fall that a 44-year-old mistake in Texas law could make him rich.

In 1939, legislators acted to eliminate prospecting permits. State lands had become valuable and selling leases was much more lucrative for the state.

But lawmakers apparently failed to completely eliminate the prospecting permit clause, which allows citizens to file prospecting permits on state-owned lands for \$100,

then pay the state a \$2-per-acre "bonus" fee and one-eighth royalties if they strike oil.

Under leases, there are higher initial payments and bonuses, and the state gets up to one quarter of the proceeds of any oil find.

Mauro said sale of leases had slacked off because of a court battle over the validity of the prospecting permits. He said he sought legislative help because two tries before the U.S. Supreme Court had failed to get the law thrown out.

To emphasize the value of the lease sales, Mauro said that last October's sales were the "smallest ever" with a potential for \$100 million in state revenues in bonuses and royalties.

"If it isn't repealed, the bid process is down the drain," Mauro said.

He told the Senate Natural Resources Committee that quick action was needed to avoid publicity that would widen knowledge of the permit law and draw a rush of seekers after permits.

"Do you have any of those forms with you?" Sen. Buster Brown, R-Galveston, asked jokingly. The committee heard Mauro's testimony for about 10 minutes, then unanimously sent the measure to the Senate floor.

"For over 50 years, everybody thought it had been repealed," Sen. Tati Santiesteban, D-El Paso, sponsor of the bill, told senators before they voted 28-2 to pass the legislation on to the House.

The issue had been declared an emergency by White, getting around the "60-day rule" which keeps legislators from passing any but emergency bills in the first 60 days of the session.

Mauro said only 10 modern-day prospecting permits had been filed — all by the same Fort Worth attorney, whom Mauro said he was legally restrained from identifying.

Mauro said some "hot" land in Eastland County had drawn interest of oil seekers last fall. Instead of calling the land office, as others do, to see how he could go about bidding on a lease, Mauro said, the lawyer looked up the procedure on his own and found the long-forgotten clause allowing prospecting permits.

"It didn't take him long to figure out that he had found a bird nest on the ground," Mauro said. The attorney formed a corporation and bought 10 permits.

Mauro said the lawyer now has withdrawn nine of the permits and agreed to give the state 33 percent in royalties on the remaining one.

White to present legislative priorities

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White unwraps his legislative priorities today in a speech to a joint session of the Texas House and Senate.

White, who made utility regulation reform a major topic in his campaign, is expected to suggest major changes at the Public Utility Commission, perhaps including the election of commissioners.

PUC members now are appointed by the governor. White said earlier this week that his staff was looking at ways to prevent wealthy utility companies from using campaign contributions to dominate PUC elections.

The governor also is expected to take his PUC suggestions directly to Texans in a series of television ads.

White, who succeeded Gov. Bill Clements last week, will be making his first speech to the Legislature.

He could get quick action on some of his proposals by submitting them as "emergencies."

The governor said he would not submit a proposed budget until February.

At a Wednesday news conference, White steered

clear of a stand on the future of Texas Supreme Court Chief Justice Jack Pope, a Democrat appointed by Republican Clements after the election.

Senators, upset with Clements' lame-duck appointments, are threatening to block Pope's nomination unless the 69-year-old chief justice promises to retire before the May 1984 primary election. Pope's retirement would allow White to pick a chief justice.

But Pope says he won't accept the senators' plan.

White said Pope is a "fine man" and a "fine judge." The governor said he would meet with senators in an effort to avoid a deadlock.

"I would like, as I think everyone would, to see the matter resolved with the least possible disruption," said White.

"I intend to try and work with (senators) and help them with that problem to see if there's something that can be done to alleviate the impasse," he said.

The governor said it would be "unfair" to get involved with the Senate and Pope in a "three-way public argument about this."

Last week, Senators returned to White 59 of 102 appointments made by Clements after the election. The Pope nomination was not considered.

Also Wednesday, White said there are "some real

Chagra tape: 'They're trying to frame us'

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — In prison conversations taped for evidence in his murder trial, Jimmy Chagra said he feared being framed and wondered aloud, amid laughter, whether Charles V. Harrelson killed a Texas federal judge.

He also asked about a mysterious "gold shipment," which authorities concluded was part of a dope deal to finance a flight out of Leavenworth in a helicopter.

"I need to see you in person, Joe. They're trying to frame us in this," Chagra said as he urged his brother, an El Paso, Texas, lawyer, to rush a visit to the federal penitentiary.

The remark replayed for the jury in Chagra's murder trial Wednesday was

among 914 reels of FBI tape recordings made from wiretaps on prison pay telephones and in a visiting room. The discussions Chagra had with his brother and wife, Elizabeth, were made in late 1980 and early 1981.

Chagra had begun a 30-year sentence for operating a continuing criminal enterprise, and the FBI was seeking evidence that would connect him to Charles V. Harrelson, convicted last month of firing the shot that killed U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. of San Antonio in May 1979.

Chagra, a 39-year-old former Las Vegas gambler, is accused of paying Harrelson \$250,000 to murder "Maximum John" Wood to eliminate him from the same narcotics case that eventually sent Chagra to prison.

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The Pampa News

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Louise Fletcher
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Managing Editor

Freezing budget is a warming thought

To freeze or not to freeze, that is the question. President Reagan is being urged by many people to impose a one-year "freeze" on most nondefense spending as a way of trimming huge budget deficits that are described by his friend, Sen. Paul Laxalt, as "terrifying."

The idea to put a lid on many outlays is a sound one, and the president would do well to feature it in the fiscal 1984 budget he will submit to Congress Jan. 31.

Normally a freeze is a blunt instrument that shouldn't be used. But these aren't normal times. Reagan is committed to a defense buildup that the economy can't afford, and Congress, in the pocket of lobbies, is incapable of making correct priority choices in spending.

If no major changes are made in federal spending and taxation, the deficit reckoned at close to \$200 billion in fiscal 1983, which ends Oct. 1, will swell to \$300 billion by fiscal 1988. Most authorities believe that a deficit of that size will drive up interest rates and do severe economic damage.

Unfortunately, we can rely on Congress only to raise taxes, not restrain spending. Amid all the talk about austerity, last month it boosted appropriations for the current fiscal year by 12 percent over the past one.

And if the Pentagon isn't reined in, military spending will soar to \$247 billion, an unacceptable 18 percent higher than this year's level of \$208 billion. The president must learn that a strong defense cannot flow from a busted economy.

The freeze proposal before Reagan would slow the rise in military outlay. It also would suspend for a year cost-of-living increases for Social Security and other transfer payments and for federal employee and military pay and pensions.

The groups which would be affected undoubtedly will oppose the plan. However, because of flaws in figuring their increases, they were overcompensated for inflation over the past decade, and now should contribute to help rectify that wrong practice.

Reagan has little time to make bold decisions, since the budget must go to the printer right away. Soon we will know whether he is offering strong leadership or business as usual. In the latter case, his budget will be torn apart by a Congress responsive to special interests, much to the detriment of the nation.

Junk 55, save lives

Could it be that zealous enforcement of the federally mandated 55-mph speed limit actually increased the number of auto-accident deaths? The raw figures indicate that this may be the case, and a closer look confirms the impression.

A recent Washington Times article noted that highway death rates actually increased during the tenure of Joan Claybrook, a Nader alumna and 55-mph-limit enthusiast, at the head of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. The year before Claybrook took over, 45,000 people died, in her last year (1980) 51,000 were killed in auto accidents. During 1981, with Raymond Peck at the head of the NHTSA, traffic deaths actually dropped by 1,500, and the trend appeared to continue during 1982. It's not because of the recession, either. Highway traffic has increased in the last two years.

What was different? Partially in response to the pitch to save energy, Claybrook's NHTSA poured money into radar units and placed heavy emphasis on speed-limit enforcement. Peck's NHTSA has changed the emphasis to helping states crack down on drunken drivers.

When you think about it, it makes sense. Most speed-limit violations occur on heavily used but relatively safe freeways or interstates. Drunks can drive anywhere, of course, but they may well be more of a menace on local roads, especially those that are narrow, winding or in need of repair. Police resources are limited. If the focus is on setting radar traps on the interstates, fewer drunken drivers are likely to be caught, and more are likely to kill or be killed.

Maryland received extra federal funds in 1980 for a speeding crackdown. Traffic deaths that year increased by 10 percent. By contrast, in 1982 the state shifted its efforts toward drunken driving enforcement, and traffic deaths were down by 30 percent.

There's an interesting philosophical point to be made here. If the state has any legitimate functions, they revolve around protecting the innocent from violence, thieves and predators. A driver going over 55 mph is hot hurting anybody per se, he is exceeding an arbitrary limit. If there's no accident, his is a victimless crime. There's even some doubt as to whether the fast driver or the slowpoke is more of a menace to others on highways designed for high speeds.

Somebody who drives while drunk is increasing his chances of doing harm to himself and others much more than somebody who goes faster than 55. Rational people may disagree about the best way to prevent the drunken driver from harming others, but there's little question that he is in some senses a witting or unwitting potential predator, an accident looking for a place to happen. He's a much more legitimate target of concern for a state concerned with protecting the innocent than a sober driver on an uncrowded interstate tooling along at 70.

The implication of all this is that it's high time to repeal the federal 55-mph speed limit. The Republicans promised as much in their 1980 platform. It's time for them to redeem the pledge.

Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Thursday, Jan. 27, the 27th day of 1983. There are 338 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history:
On Jan. 27, 1973, accords were signed in Paris ending the Vietnam War.
On this date:
In 1606, the trial of Guy Fawkes and his fellow conspirators opened in England.
In 1880, Thomas Edison received a patent for his electric incandescent light.

By Robert Walters

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (NEA) — Buried within the torrent of conventional political rhetoric flowing from those seeking next year's Democratic presidential nomination lies an intriguing and potentially powerful theme.

The innovative approach to campaigning is succinctly described by Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., one of at least eight Democrats considering a bid for the presidency. "The best politics is no politics."

Hollings, one of the most articulate advocates of that radical concept, suggests that "people who say they don't trust politicians anymore are waiting, I am convinced, for politicians to behave as though they trust the people."

Throughout recent decades, the campaigns of both Republican and Democratic candidates for public office, especially the presidency, have emphasized self-promotional oratory and promises which cannot be fulfilled.

The pattern has persisted during three relatively recent events which were part of what Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., characterizes as "the quadrennial oratorical fest and cattle show."

On those three occasions, the Democrats exploring the possibility of running for president have been gathered together — at a national conference sponsored by the Demo-

TV-blessing or bane?

By OSCAR COOLEY

"Television-viewing is the single most time-consuming thing, on the average, that the American does in all his life, except sleep," says Richard Berendzen, president, American University, Washington, D.C.

He thinks television is a major cause of deterioration in our public schools. I assume because of the extent to which kids spend their evenings TV at the expense of their homework.

Nor do youngsters learn much from parents, he thinks. "By the time an American youngster reaches age 5, on the average, he will have spent more time watching television than he will spend in his entire life talking with either of his parents," says he.

When moving pictures were first invented and movie theatres were built in every town, similar criticism was voiced. Some movies were entertaining, some even educational, but many were trash. The same could be said of TV shows.

One difference is that you have to pay to go to the movies, while TV is free to the viewer. In both cases, the key person is the parent. She (or he) is closest to the child, knows what it is doing at all times, and directs its activities. It is the mother or father mainly who teaches the child what is right, what wrong.

People bring children into the world without realizing what an educational job they are taking on. Not long after the cooing stage, a baby reveals his lack of any moral sense. The parents' job has begun. Basic morality is taught in preschool years.

Parents should view examples of the TV programs that even the 4-year-old is viewing regularly to identify the bad ones and forbid tuning to them. It's fairly important not to allow the child to tune to an unknown program several times and become attached to it only to have it forbidden later.

The day youngster marches bravely off to school is the day to start teaching him that school is of first importance to him, that TV, movies, even baseball, are secondary. When the child brings problems or other work home from school, that work must be done first.

If you have a youngster who is spending an inordinate amount of time with eyes glued to the TV screen, check to make sure his school work is not suffering. If his teacher reports that it is, ask her to give him extra work. Require him to do it at home, under your direction, before starting his TV evening.

Years ago, children learned a lot from reading books: adventure stories, historical novels, etc. They got just as absorbed in a book by Horatio Alger as kids do now in TV.

A neighbor boy had a bicycle, which we lacked. The boy would lend us his bicycle if we would read to him, he being too lazy to read to himself. So my brother would read aloud a chapter from an Alger or C.A. Henty book, and he then could take the bike and ride around the block. Returning, he read some more. One chapter, one block.

Reading as well as TV, could be over-indulged. Some parents thought the Alger success stories were bad for children to read.

Professor Berendzen's theory will appeal to many parents. Yet, as children grow up, they are bound to encounter influences that seem questionable, but they have to adjust to them. They cannot be shielded from every possible temptation.

Berry's World



"Will this policy cover me if I get hit by a Soviet satellite that falls to earth?"

Politics as unusual

cratic National Committee in Philadelphia last June, at a meeting of Democratic state chairmen in New Orleans last November and at the California Democratic Party's state convention here in mid-January.

Although the speakers at those events have advanced a number of imaginative and creative ideas on a variety of subjects, too much of what was offered consisted of "elect-me" sloganeering and verbal potshots at President Reagan.

There are, however, some hopeful signs. Noting Reagan's mounting problems and sagging popularity, Udall warned here: "We had better not gloat over this GOP disaster.... We must not forget that it's been only two years since the voters repudiated us — and we should not take that lightly."

In an extraordinarily candid analysis, Udall added: "We better tell the painful truth: Life holds no 'freebies.' Some pain and sacrifice — and yes, some sweat and tears will be required...."

"With their insensitive suggestions on Social Security, the GOP handed us a beautiful club. But this critical system cannot endure when every year we take in \$15 billion less than we pay out. Savings must be found, revenues reclaimed.

"Reducing \$200 billion deficits to balance budgets will require us to pass up some tax cuts and expenditures we might otherwise like to make.

"While we reach to help our unemployed we must not

drink from that powerful jug marked 'protectionism.'"

Hollings has repeatedly articulated similar themes in his proposals to reduce federal spending by \$175 billion to \$200 billion during the next three years through "a discipline of sacrifice — a shared sacrifice across the board."

Abandoning the discredited yet indestructible political tradition of promising something to everybody, Hollings is calling for a one-year freeze on cost-of-living adjustments for federal pensions and Social Security payments.

Several especially thoughtful Democratic political consultants are espousing a similar approach. Peter D. Hart, a leading public opinion analyst, told the convention here that the party must "develop a message and theme for America that goes beyond appealing to simple constituencies."

Added Hart: "Too much of Democratic politics has been based on trying to appeal to specific constituencies to add up to 50.1 percent of the vote" instead of presenting "a vision of where we want to take the country."

Similarly Tom Mathews, a respected direct mail expert, notes that years of unfulfilled promises from candidates has produced an electorate that is increasingly cynical about government and alienated from the political process.

"The maverick candidate who doesn't pander to the voters by telling them what he thinks they want to hear will be the winner in 1984," he predicts. "The next president will be someone who doesn't care about winning."

WHO IN THE WORLD DOESN'T AMERICAN AGRICULTURE FEED?

EUROPEANS ASIANS RUSSIANS

SOUTH AMERICANS AFRICANS AMERICAN FARMERS

A lot of bull

By ART BUCHWALD

It seems every time there is bad economic news on evening television, the stock market goes up another 10 points.

The only thing I've been able to figure out is that either Wall Streeters don't watch television, or they're living on a world of their own.

I have a cousin who works for one of the large brokerage firms and I called him the other day to find out what was going on.

"I can't talk to you now," he said. "The new unemployment figures came out and I have to start buying stock."

"Why? Is unemployment going down?"

"No, but it only went up slightly compared to last month, so the bulls have gone into action again."

"Why are the bulls acting so bullish when all the indicators are bearish?"

"Because the bulls are betting the Fed is going to loosen up on tight money, and interest rates are going to come down."

"The feeling here in Washington is, even if the Fed lowers the interest rates, the \$200 billion deficit will suck up any available investment money."

"The bulls aren't watching Washington."

"What are they watching?" I asked.

"They're watching each other. When one of the big bulls starts buying, the others have to follow suit, or they'll be left back in the stampede. The word out on the street now is if you see a red flag, bid on it."

"Don't the bulls read the papers? They're closing manufacturing plants all over the country."

"That's why Wall Street feels it's the time to buy. If the plants stayed open, stocks would not be a bargain."

"But if the plants are closed, earnings will be down and there will be no dividends for the stockholders."

"The bulls are not looking for dividends. They're looking to make a profit on their stocks. The big boys can get in and out in a few days and make millions on their investments."

"It sounds like a crap game to me."

"It is a crap game. But as long as there are enough guys rolling dice, nobody is going to close down the table."

"I thought Wall Street was supposed to reflect the economy of the country."

"It used to. But now it's a game all unto itself. We're on a roll now, and as long as everyone is making money, we're going to keep betting no matter what the rest of the country is doing. The only ones who have lost their shirts in the last year are the bears because they believed what they read in the newspapers."

"Does this mean the bulls on Wall Street don't care if the recession is on or over?"

"It's not their business. As long as they can buy low and sell high, they look like geniuses."

"But surely they must have some faith the economy is

going to turn around or they wouldn't be investing their money in all the companies listed on the stock market."

"Of course they have faith in the economy. But they don't have time to wait for it to turn around. When you're sitting on \$500 million of somebody else's money, you want results now."

"So the market is going up because the money managers have no choice but to buy stocks in the bull market which they made themselves, so everyone would look good?"

"It isn't that simple. When things were good most company stocks were overpriced. Now that things are lousy, most of them are underpriced. So everyone wants to get in on the fire sale."

"Well I guess if Wall Street isn't worried, I shouldn't be. After all, you guys seem to know what you're doing."

"Of course we know what we're doing. If we paid attention to everything that was going on in the country we'd all be jumping out of windows."

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Windy city



These Catholic school girls battle strong winds in San Francisco Wednesday as a storm front moved into the area. Some minor flooding occurred in Marin County and high winds forced closure of the Golden Gate Bridge to small cars. (AP Laserphoto)

Coast bruiser blamed in seven deaths, mudslides and flooding

By the Associated Press
A bruising Pacific storm slammed inland today after destroying seaside buildings with barn-sized waves, forcing dozens of coastal residents to evacuate, darkening 100,000 California homes and closing two highways with heavy rain that sent rivers overflowing. The string of coastal storms which began Sunday is already blamed for seven deaths. Wednesday's violent weather was only the vanguard of a still worse storm expected to hit today. In unusually forceful language, the Weather Service warned people who lived near creeks and rivers in Northern California that they might have to "act quickly to save yourself and those who depend on you. You may only have seconds."

The storm whipped down the Pacific Coast and was expected to cross the Rockies today, reaching western Wyoming and Montana. In the

Midwest, meanwhile, heavy snow made driving hazardous and two traffic fatalities were reported in Missouri. Near Redding, Calif., a mudslide Wednesday shoved two pickups, a bulldozer and a bus carrying Shasta County prisoners down a 60-yard ravine and into a creek, killing a county employee, public works crewman David Waterman. The prisoners had been trying to clear a flooded road choked with mud. In southern Oregon, 80-100 mph winds gusts interrupted a search for a hiker lost near Mount Ashland, and waves pulled one man and four trucks into the surf of Coos Bay; all were safely retrieved. At least 100,000 homes, most in the San Francisco Bay area, lost power, said Dennis Pooler, spokesman for Pacific Gas & Electric Co. Pacific Telephone reported 3,000 phone circuits out.

The storm sweeping over the Santa Cruz Mountains was expected to bring a foot of rain to the area 90 miles south of San Francisco, where 18 people died when mudslides crushed several homes last January. To the east, up to half a foot of snow fell in Kansas, causing scores of rush-hour accidents in Kansas City and St. Joseph, Mo. Schools closed in much of northwest Missouri. An 18-year-old woman was killed when a car driven by her twin sister slid into the path of another car near Sedalia, Mo., and a truck driver died near Booneville, Mo., when his truck slid down an embankment. By early today, the snow had spread eastward from northern Mississippi to western Pennsylvania and New York, with travelers advisories issued for North Carolina.

Mubarak meeting with Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan will assure Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak that the United States is doing all it can — short of cutting off aid — to press Israel to withdraw its troops from Lebanon, U.S. officials say. Mubarak, who arrived in Washington for a three-day visit late Wednesday, planned to confer today with Reagan and with Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger. Egyptian officials said Mubarak would express his unhappiness over the slow pace of negotiations to obtain a withdrawal of the 25,000 Israeli troops in Lebanon. Egypt is the only Arab nation with a peace treaty with Israel and the continuing Israeli presence in Lebanon, following the June 6 invasion, is an embarrassment to Cairo. Mubarak not only wants an Israeli troop withdrawal from Lebanon, but also a halt to Israeli construction of settlements in the occupied West Bank. He is also seeking better terms on U.S. aid to his own country. A well-placed State Department official said Wednesday that Mubarak probably would press the administration for "concrete" measures, such as curtailing the nearly \$2.5 billion

in annual U.S. military and economic aid to Israel, if Israel doesn't get moving soon on a troop withdrawal. Egypt receives about \$2.2 billion in U.S. aid. While an aid cutback was among options before Reagan, the official said Reagan was prepared to tell Mubarak it would be a mistake now. "We are going to try to keep him (Mubarak) persuaded that we are making a full effort," said the official, who like another State Department official spoke on the condition that he not be identified. The official thought it was unlikely that Reagan would opt for an aid cutback, partly for political reasons and partly because it could backfire and worsen U.S.-Israeli relations. Congress might veto such a move, the official said. But if there is a cutback, he said it probably would be in the form of a suspension of military aid while Israeli forces are in Lebanon. In an action designed to show U.S. disapproval over what the administration now regards as Israeli foot-dragging in the troop withdrawal talks, the State Department made clear Wednesday it doesn't want Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin to visit Washington until significant progress is made toward a troop withdrawal. Mubarak's visit to Washington is his second to Washington since assuming his country's leadership after the assassination of Anwar Sadat in 1981. Mubarak will attend a dinner in his honor given by Vice President George Bush tonight. While in Washington, he also will meet with congressional leaders.

Social Security may need another quick fix

WASHINGTON (AP) — The \$168 billion Social Security rescue plan might still leave the system vulnerable to crisis in a few years, the executive director of the reform commission says. Robert J. Myers says as a result, Congress may want to move faster than the commission recommended in changing the cost-of-living formula to help Social Security weather hard times. Myers expressed his views on the package for the first time Wednesday in an interview with The Associated Press. He called the plan "a great forward step," but said there's still room for improvement. A bill embodying all of the panel's bipartisan proposals was introduced in the Senate Wednesday by Sens. Robert Dole, R-Kan., Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., and John Heinz, R-Pa. Dole introduced a separate amendment raising the normal age of retirement from 65 to 66 by the year 2015. A majority of the commission backed that move, but it was not part of the compromise. Meanwhile, Democratic congressional leaders edged away from their earlier suggestions to link the proposed six-month delay in this year's cost-of-living increase for retirees to a similar postponement of an income tax cut for high-income earners. House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said this tactic would be "an injustice to the golden agers and senior citizens," but added he will seek other ways to repeal this July's tax cut or to limit the tax break for the wealthy. A Washington Post-ABC News poll reported today said that Americans are deeply split over the proposed Social Security reforms. It said that a majority or plurality of those surveyed opposed each of the three elements of the program that would increase Social Security taxes. It found that a majority supported three other elements: including federal workers under the system, postponing July cost-of-living increases for pensioners and increasing benefits for those who delay retirement past 65. President Reagan urged Congress on Tuesday in his State of the Union address to enact the rescue plan by Easter, which is April 3. The House Ways and Means Committee opens hearings on the issue next Tuesday, and the Senate Finance Committee begins hearings Feb. 15. Myers, 70, a former longtime chief actuary and deputy commissioner of Social Security, may be in a position to help shape changes in the package.

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But, how can you be sure what is actually causing your hair loss? Even if baldness may seem to "run in the family," it is certainly not proof of the cause of YOUR hair loss. Many conditions can cause hair loss. Hair loss caused by sebum can also run in your family and if you wait until you are slick bald and your hair roots are dead, you are beyond help. So, if you still have any hair on top of your head, and would like to stop your hair loss and grow more hair... now is the time to do something about it before it's too late. Loesch Laboratory Consultants, Inc., will supply you with treatment of 32 days at their risk - if they believe the treatment will help you. Just send them the information listed below. All inquiries are answered confidentially, by mail. ADV.

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Reagan felt speech wasn't 'any big deal'

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — By his own aides' accounts, President Reagan wanted to use the State of the Union speech to pull himself out of the political doldrums that have enveloped his administration for the past several months. Instead, he gave the nation a menu of programs from which Congress will pick and choose and gave his supporters little around which to rally. As the president's aides worked on the speech, David R. Gergen, his assistant for communications, said "this gives him a chance to re-establish himself as a central figure and as one who helps to set the agenda for the coming year." Although the president said a speech before Congress and a live television and radio audience was still something to get nervous about, he didn't see it as any big deal. "Since it's a national institution and an annual institution, I don't believe any administrations in the past have risen or fallen on the State of the Union address," he told a group of television network anchormen and bureau chiefs on the afternoon of the speech. Reagan called in his speech for a bipartisan effort to solve the nation's deep economic

woes. But as it turns out, he can't even count on key members of his own party to back his program. Even before the president spoke, the chief Republican tax writers in Congress and the GOP leader in the Senate were grumbling about the standby taxes Reagan proposed. Beyond that, Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., said Reagan's proposed slowdown in the Pentagon spending buildup wasn't enough and that the White House probably would have to settle for double the cuts the administration said were possible. "There is going to be a ferocious debate," Baker said. As for foreign policy, there

was little effort to package the president's remarks at the end of the speech as anything new. "You'll find nothing new or novel; no changes, or modifications," said one senior administration official, while also suggesting that no one should be deceived into thinking the president's resolve in challenging the Soviets was weakening. Reagan, who rarely shied away from a confrontation with the Democrats during his first two years in office, suggested seven times that a bipartisan approach might work best in the next two years. No wonder.

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Stroope to participate in Miss Teenager

Lesia Stroope, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Stroope of Smyer has been selected to be a finalist in the annual Miss Northern Texas National Teenager Pageant to be conducted at Clarendon College, Clarendon on May 6, 7, and 8.

The Miss Northern Texas National Teen-Ager Pageant is the official regional finals to the Miss Texas National Teen-Ager Pageant, June 4.

Janet Nix of Sudan, 1982 Miss Northern Texas National Teenager will crown the new queen. The reigning Miss Texas National Teenager is Kim Edens of Hillsboro. Stephanie Hix of Montgomery, Ala. is reigning Miss National Teenager.

Winner of the regional pageant will receive a \$500 cash scholarship and four-year tuition scholarship to Oklahoma City University, other prizes and will compete in the state finals.

Each contestant will be requested to participate in a community services program of the National Teenager Pageant. This program teaches teenagers to join and participate in school and civic affairs.

Contestants will be judged on scholastic achievements, leadership, poise, personality and appearance. There is no swimsuit competition.

Each contestant will have a choice of a 100-word essay on the subject, "What's Right About America" or giving a 2-minute talent presentation.

Miss Stroope is sponsored by Michelle's Beauty and Boutique. Her hobbies include basketball, skating, horseback riding and playing the piano.



LESA STROOPE

Coping with your income tax Spelling out who must file

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the second in a series of five articles written to help taxpayers prepare their 1982 income tax returns. This article deals with the question of who must file a return.

By JIM LUTHER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Some people find the toughest part of filing a tax return is figuring out whether they have to file at all. The Internal Revenue Service is still looking for a simple way to spell it out.

The instructions that accompany Form 1040 (Page 3) use a two-column chart to supply the answer. The instructions for 1040A and 1040EZ (page 3) have a four-column chart. The helpful "Your Federal Income Tax" booklet uses what looks like a board game to lead the taxpayer through a series of questions; at the end of the maze you find the answer.

Whether you have to file a return depends on your age, in-

come and marital status. In general, you must file if you are single or widowed and have income of at least \$3,300; married, filing a joint return and with income of \$5,400 or more; or married, filing separately and with income of at least \$1,000.

But there are so many exceptions that the only way to be sure is to read the instructions. In most cases, for example, a person 65 or over may make \$1,000 a year more than someone younger before having to file. And a person who may be claimed as a dependent on a parent's return must file if income from interest and other investments was \$1,000 or more.

Many people should file to get tax refunds even though they otherwise would not have to file a return. These include part-time workers who had some tax withheld from their checks, and lower-income families who are eligible for the

earned-income credit. If you must file, the next decision is what form to use. Now there are three basic forms:

—1040EZ is the newest and simplest. If you qualify, you stick on the mailing label, list your wages plus interest of \$400 or less, subtract up to \$25 for charitable contributions, and subtract \$1,000 for your personal exemption to determine your taxable income. Look in the tax tables for that figure closest to your taxable income; find your tax, sign your return and you're finished.

Of course, something that simple is not for everyone. For example, people over 65 are allowed a second \$1,000 exemption because of age; they can't use that exemption on 1040EZ.

You may use 1040EZ only if you are single, have no dependents, have income only from wages or tips and up to \$400 in interest, and your taxable income (after subtracting your exemption) is less than \$5,000.

—1040A is basically the same two-page form as last year, but the front page is broken down into seven specific steps that are keyed to sections of the instructions. You may use it if your taxable income is less than \$50,000 and is solely from wages, tips, interest, dividends and unemployment compensation. The new "marriage-penalty" deduction for working couples may be claimed by using this form, as may the

earned-income credit for families with children and earnings under \$10,000, the partial deduction for charitable gifts, and the partial credit for political contributions.

—1040, the long form, is basically unchanged. It has 71 numbered lines, including a new one for the working-couples deduction. You must use 1040 if you itemize deductions or your spouse itemizes on a separate return; if you pay into a tax-deferred Individual Retirement Account or Keogh plan; claim an adjustment for moving expenses, employee business expenses or alimony paid; average your income; or take a tax credit for the elderly, for child-care expenses or for energy-conservation measures.

But just because you must file the long 1040 form does not mean you have to itemize deductions. For example, many people who set up an IRA account for themselves or their spouses are likely to file 1040 and still claim the standard deduction.

On the other hand, don't let the extra work scare you away from filing the long form and itemizing if that will reduce your taxes.

If you file 1040 and take the new "marriage-penalty" deduction, you have to attach a new, eight-line Schedule W. You don't have to file this schedule if you take the deduction on Form 1040A.

NEXT: What is taxable?

What is income? No simple answer

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you had all the money paid lawyers and accountants each year for advice in determining what is income for tax purposes, you could make a sizeable dent in the federal government's deficit.

As long as the federal income-tax laws cover more than 2,000 pages of laws, there probably won't be a simple definition of income. But here are three terms that you should know in filing your tax return: —Gross or total income is all income that you received during the year except for items that are specifically excluded, such as Social Security benefits.

—Adjusted gross income is gross income minus one or more of 17 separate adjustments. In filing Form 1040EZ, there can be no adjustments; total income and adjusted gross income are the same. On Form 1040A, the only adjustment is the new "marriage-penalty" deduction. All the adjustments, including certain moving expenses, contributions to an Individual Retirement Account and alimony payments, are avail-

able to filers of the long Form 1040. —Taxable income is what's left after the \$1,000-per-person and deductions are subtracted from adjusted gross income. This is the figure on which you calculate your tax.

Six ways to feeling better

You can enjoy life more and improve how you feel by following six New Year's resolutions in 1983. The Texas Department of Health (TDH) offers these suggestions:

(1) A change of pace can often relieve stress. The professional golfer, Jack Nicklaus, used to say he did a lot of fishing — so he could be a good golfer. Each of us can enjoy outside interests and find some form of exercise to relieve stress.

(2) Buckle up for safety. Please remember that accidents were the fourth leading cause of death in 1981 killing 7,935 Texans. More children die in

automobile accidents than from any other single cause, according to the Texas Safety Program. Please, drive safely by seeing that all passengers are properly restrained by a seat belt, infant carrier, or child safety seat.

(3) Smoking and alcohol greatly influence the health of Texans. Smoking is linked to lung cancer, pulmonary disease, heart disease and other health problems. Alcohol is frequently a factor in auto accidents and in homicides. In addition to accidents being the fourth leading cause of death in Texas during 1981, homicide was seventh. Smoking

and alcohol are factors in our lives we can control ourselves.

(4) Being overweight contributes to high blood pressure, hardening of the arteries, and other medical problems. If you are overweight, your private physician can recommend a sound weight control or weight reduction program.

(5) Most people can find some activity they enjoy doing which also affords them excellent exercise. Jogging might be right for some, while swimming, brisk walking, or tennis might be better for others. A good exercise regimen is an excellent way

to combat stress and to ward off other health problems such as heart disease.

(6) Being in programs such as the TDH Lifestyle Improvement From Education (LIFE) Program increases your knowledge about what is and what isn't good for you. The LIFE Program attempts to make individuals responsible for their own health by educating them about risk factors leading to disease. Participants fill out a brief questionnaire, and then are counseled by public health nurses if services are needed.

Cancer Society services available

American Cancer Society officials in Gray and Roberts counties announced today that a variety of services available to area cancer patients without charges.

"Many people are unaware of all the services we can provide right here in this town," said Mary Smith, service rehabilitation chairman. "And all that is required in most cases is written permission from the patient's physician."

Loan equipment such as hospital beds, wheel chairs, commode chairs and walkers

are available as well as expendable items including dressings, hospital gowns, bed pads, pillows and other items.

"These are all in addition to our basic information and referral services," said Smith. "And, depending on location, we also have several rehabilitation programs including Reach to Recovery for mastectomies, esophageal speech lessen for laryngectomies, ostomy rehabilitation and related patient and family support groups."

The concept for these

rehabilitation programs is the volunteer-to-patient relationship," added Smith. "We have many volunteers who are themselves former patients and who are specifically trained by the Society to help other patients and even their families adjust to living with cancer."

Smith said when most people think of the American Cancer Society (ACS), they relate the name to cancer research.

"While it is true the ACS funds millions of dollars for cancer research, we are also a community-based organization providing many local services. These patient services as well as education materials of all types are just

a few of the ways we can help.

"Since September, an estimated \$2,325 worth of services to patients has been utilized in this town already this year, but even more could be done if more patients were referred to us," Smith added.

Anyone needing more information on these services may call Smith at 665-8135 or Sandy St. John at 353-4306 in Amarillo.

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Piecing the past, quilt exhibit

CANYON — Now through Feb. 15 the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum in Canyon will exhibit a large selection of antique and contemporary quilts. Entitled "Piecing the Past," the exhibit shows quiltings ranging in date from 1809 to the present and reflecting much of America's cultural heritage.

The quilt exhibit is located on the second floor of the main Museum building. The exhibit poster, as well as post cards and other materials and literature related to quilting, are offered in the Gift Shop. Museum hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission is free.



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Help for people who are breathless

Practice pursed-lip breathing! Learn how to cough! Exercise your muscles!

These are just a few of hundreds of suggestions in "Help Yourself to Better Breathing," a new free booklet offered by the American Lung Association of Texas especially for persons emphysema and chronic bronchitis.

Chock-full of excellent "how-to" hints, this large-size, 24-page booklet is illustrated by famous artist Roy Doty. There are first-person stories about how people have learned to cope with breathlessness. And specific directions on how to clear breathing passages of mucus. Exercises for postural drainage and building stamina are illustrated.

Another section of this bright, helpful booklet identifies troublemakers, such as air pollution, extremes of weather, infections, and smoking and how to avoid them.

"Help Your Medicines Help You" describes various medicines and the importance of working closely with a physician. There are spaces within the booklet to write individual directions for taking each medicine.

Breathing aids, such as nebulizers, respirators, oxygen, humidifiers and vaporizers are described. There is even a section on eating to feel better.

"Keep Living Your Life" chapter can help people suffering from chronic bronchitis or emphysema lead full, enjoyable lives despite their illness.

The booklet is used by participants in the Lung Association's Breathing Clubs, the exercise and education program for adults who have breathing problems. Representatives from the Lung Association were in Pampa this week attempting to form such a club for the Pampa area. More information about this club will be available at a later date.

"Help Yourself to Better Breathing" and information on breathing clubs are available from the American Lung Association of Texas (ALAT), the "Christmas Seal" people, 7701 N. Lamar Blvd., Suite 104, Austin, Texas 78752-1088, or call the Lung Association's free "Enterprise number" by dialing "9" and asking the operator for Enterprise 96761. It's a matter of life and breath.

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Dior's double skirt



This black and white crepe double-skirted sun dress was among the designs shown in Paris Monday from the spring-summer 1983 collection of Paris designer Marc Bohan for Dior. (AP Laserphoto)

New colors, materials in handbags

By Florence De Santis

NEW YORK (NEA) — Italian handbag designers, trend setters for these accessories, see spring as a time for classic shapes in bold materials and bright colors. With leathers more expensive than ever, even top designers are adding fabrics where once they used leather alone.

Redwall of Bologna creates a scaled-down duffel bag in rubberized canvas, the top half solid color, the bottom in wide stripes, for spring nautical fashions. Basile designs combinations for Redwall, such as a linen drawstring bag with a leather bottom attached by bold leather top stitching. The same technique is used for a natural jute flap clutch stitched to triangular corners of black or colored leather.

However, the Italian way with detailing leather itself still sparks spring handbag

collections. Rose Bertin uses the beige tones of desert python for a classic clutch with oval top and small side bows. Montorfano's smooth leather rectangular shoulder bag is self-fringed and

embossed, with a contrasting web shoulder strap. For Redwall, Ludovica Cilli uses stripes made of leather strips for a colorful deep flap pouch and a nautical pouch with ring-strap.

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Acting key to trauma-free speaking

By MARLENE AIG
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — It's happened to almost everyone. The buckling of the knees, the sweaty palms, the sudden turmoil in the pit of the stomach — all part of the overwhelming paralysis caused by the fear that takes over the body when you look into the sea of eyes of the audience you have to address.

"In a country where freedom of speech is guaranteed, the fear of public speaking is the No. 1 phobia," declares Natalie H. Rogers, whose book, "Talk-Power," uses acting techniques to help people overcome the trauma of public speaking.

A former actress, Ms. Rogers first realized the "paradox" of America's attitude toward public speaking when she took an oral communication course while studying to be a psychotherapist.

"As a theater person, I was appalled at the way public speaking was taught," says the 42-year-old native New Yorker. "The students were extremely uncomfortable and the speeches were boring, rambling and endless."

It occurred to Ms. Rogers then that utilizing the skills she had developed as a Method actress could possibly relieve the often "pathological form of discomfort" that possesses so many otherwise

highly personable, intelligent and successful people when faced with an audience of more than one.

The idea was to "take basic acting techniques and modify them and use them to deal with the stress of presentation."

While studying this, she realized that traditional keys to successful public speaking — willpower, relaxation, deep breathing — just didn't work if the fear and panic response were more powerful.

What was needed, she discovered, was a gradual program of exercises dealing not just with the actual giving of the speech, but with the emotional, mental and physical reactions of standing up in front of a group of people.

"It's behavior modification combined with speech crafting," she says. "And if giving the speech becomes a total performance, that doesn't mean it's bad. As long as it works."

Here is what she calls a "detailed map" of overcoming the panic responses of giving a speech. "much like a fitness or diet plan." The emphasis is on small manageable steps and continual exercising — and questioning whether previous techniques, such as videotapes, aid or hinder a terrified public speaker.

The aim, she says, is not just to give the speech, but to overcome the panic and survive.

Much of the program was developed while teaching what she calls "Panic Clinics" in New York at colleges and for J. C. Penney. While still doing corporate seminars, she maintains a private practice as a psychotherapist and is a fellow at the department of psychiatry at Cornell Medical College.

The book was not even a glimmer in her eye when Ms. Rogers started her show business career as a night club singer at age 18. She began acting lessons and married actor-director Harold Herbstman when she was 25.

Together, the couple founded the Dove Theater in 1967, offering acting classes and a showcase for experimental plays. With changing times — and a baby — the couple shut down the theater in 1973 and Ms. Rogers started thinking about going back to school because she was "fascinated by the problems of behavior."

And now, she says, "Talk-Power" has taken over her life, with her teaching Panic Clinics throughout the city. She is working on an assertiveness training book.



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<p>Limit 2</p> <p>Our Reg. 2.97</p> <p>2.17 WITH COUPON</p> <p>7" Teflon II® Pan Shiny aluminum.</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Coupon Good Thru Jan. 29, 1983</p>	<p>Limit 1</p> <p>Our Reg. 1.51</p> <p>\$1 WITH COUPON</p> <p>75' Aluminum Foil 12"x75' wrap. Save.</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Coupon Good Thru Jan. 29, 1983</p>	<p>08-47</p> <p>Limit 2 Pkgs.</p> <p>Our Reg. 1.38</p> <p>88¢ WITH COUPON</p> <p>10 Glad® Bags 1.5-mil plastic.</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Coupon Good Thru Jan. 29, 1983</p>	<p>9x11" Sheets</p> <p>Limit 2</p> <p>Our Reg. 1.77</p> <p>1.77 WITH COUPON</p> <p>Bounce® Softener 40 sheets in box.</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Coupon Good Thru Jan. 29, 1983</p>	<p>Limit 1</p> <p>Our Reg. 1.58</p> <p>1.58 WITH COUPON</p> <p>Lysol® Spray Disinfects. 12 oz. *Net wt.</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Coupon Good Thru Jan. 29, 1983</p>	<p>Limit 2</p> <p>Our Reg. 92¢</p> <p>58¢ WITH COUPON</p> <p>Air Freshener 7-oz. net-wt. spray.</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Coupon Good Thru Jan. 29, 1983</p>
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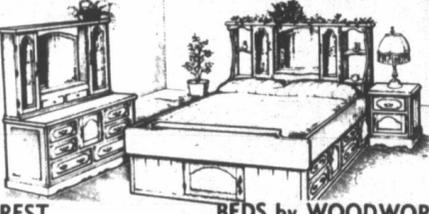
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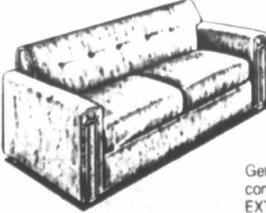
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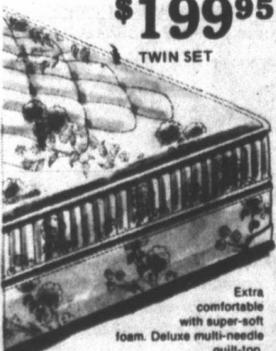
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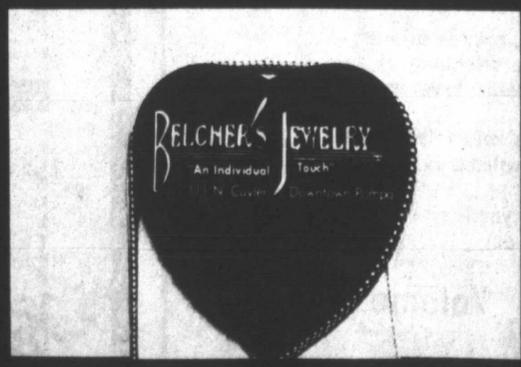
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Unit of illumination
- Journey
- Ogles
- Sleeve
- Evening (Fr.)
- Seed pods
- Confederate States Army (abbr.)
- Pleader
- Narrow opening
- Of the Orient
- Steals
- Implement
- Weep
- Lastly
- Carry
- River in England
- Escape
- Locker
- Bees' homes
- Thus (Lat.)
- Indefinite person
- Beet genus
- Measure of land (metric)

DOWN

- Interlaced design
- Celestial bear
- Christ's birthday (abbr.)
- Antique car
- You are (cont.)
- Nothing (Fr.)
- Stray
- Attempts
- Egg part
- Cleveland's waterfront
- Uses chair
- Small boy
- Hawaiian porch
- Correct
- Examination
- Jumbled
- Medley
- English count
- Taste a lollipop
- Biblical land
- Space agency (abbr.)
- Prickle
- Midway attraction
- Typing blunder
- Curvy letter

Answer to Previous Puzzle

REAR	ACROSS
ELATE	ALIGHT
CATER	AUDREY
ANTENNA	ESSE
TEED	TING
OLD	PILE
ASTA	ASTA
ACUTE	ROTH
PAPA	EAST
ERA	TNT
BARE	BARON
UNO	PIORON
ABATE	CANNOT
DEEPEN	EGGED
ATTENT	SEEDS

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Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

Your most successful ventures this coming year are likely to be those which involve partners. Events and circumstances will cause you to drift in this advantageous direction.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't let it be said today that you are only a good guy as long as everyone agrees with you. Strive to be objective and appreciate others' points of view. 1983 predictions for Aquarians are now ready. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic combinations and compatibilities for all signs.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Career opportunities could come your way today which may be denied your associates or co-workers. Don't let them rain on your parade.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) There is ample opportunity around today, but you'll have to handle things wisely to make the most of the breaks that come your way.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You could be very lucky today in situations where you use your imagination and resourcefulness. Don't let stodgy thinkers block you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your judgment is quite keen today. You have the ability to make quick decisions. However, you may ponder over things to the point of inactivity.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If your financial affairs are kept in proper balance today, you'll end up in the profit column, so carefully weigh expenditures against income.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Persons you enjoy socially may not be equally as appealing to your mate. Keep this in mind when planning your activities, so all can have fun.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Owing to an unusual development, unearned benefits may come your way today. If you fail to share what you get with others, the source might be shut off.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'll be in a gregarious mood today. Friends will find you a delightful person to be around. However, even charmers could wear out their welcome.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Something opportune financially could unexpectedly develop for you today. This situation may not be limited to you, so act before others do.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You should be rather lucky today in situations where you're left to your own devices. In matters where you act under direction, you may not be successful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Screen joint ventures very carefully today. They could contain problems as well as promise. Everyone's input must be of equal value.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople



EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



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By Brad Anderson



MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



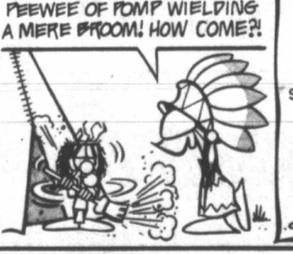
WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

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By Jim Davis



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Grove



THE BORN LOSER

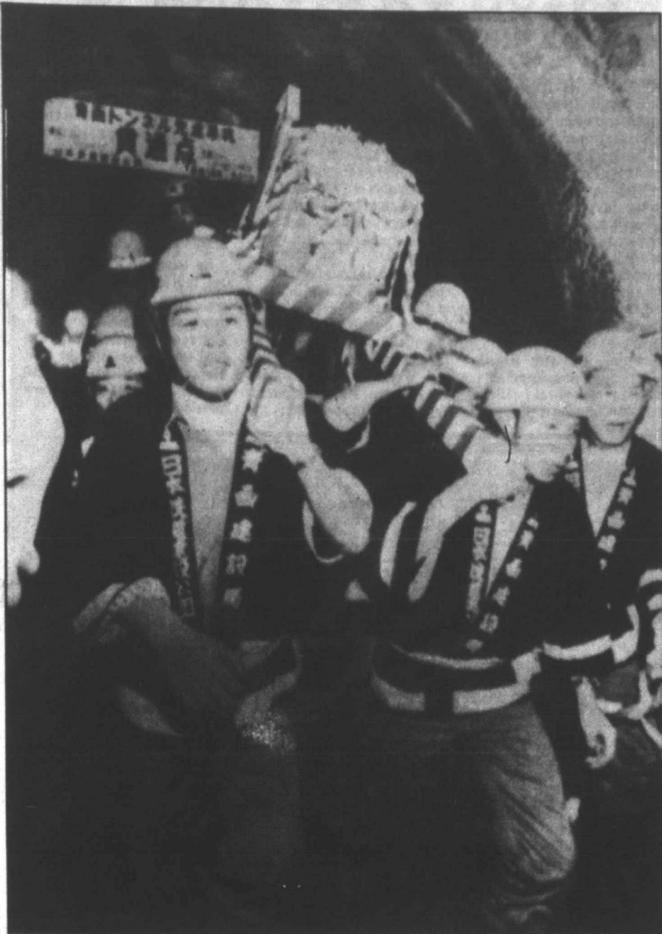
By Art Sansom



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz





Helmeted Japanese tunnel workers rush a sake (rice wine) laden platform to the center of the Seikan undersea tunnel Thursday following completion of a test bore that linked the two sides of the 32.3 mile project. It is the longest undersea tunnel in the world. (AP Laserphoto)

Subsidies make European farmers more prosperous

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The Common Market's program of government subsidies is helping millions of European farmers make more money at a time when their American counterparts are hard hit by falling prices and ballooning costs.

But the government support programs have touched off a heated dispute with the United States, and the Common Market's agriculture chief says they also may be getting too expensive to continue.

The 10-nation European Economic Community will give \$13.3 billion this year to growers of products as varied as a weekend shopping list: grain, meat, fish, vegetables, wine, sugar, milk, cooking oil, fruit, cotton and tobacco.

"The common agriculture policy has to a large extent shielded the farm population from the consequences of the general economic crisis," said Common Market Agriculture Commissioner Poul Dalsager.

The average increase in farmers' incomes last year ranged from 17 percent in West Germany to just 1 or 2 percent in Italy and Greece, where most farmers scratch out a living on rocky hillsides. The average increase with inflation and other factors deducted was 8.6 percent for Common Market farmers.

"This is an excellent result," Dalsager said. "Coming after three years of decline, it represents the best progress which has been made since 1973. It is far better than most sectors of our economy experienced."

With U.S. farm income down last year to \$19 billion, from \$25.6 billion in 1978, the Reagan administration has been under growing pressure to dump surplus commodities — such as dairy products and grain — on the world market at cut-rate prices.

U.S. Agriculture Secretary John R. Block says he is working on a program to counter the European subsidies, but has not been specific about what it might entail.

Meanwhile, a new U.S. plan to subsidize a 1 million ton sale of flour to Egypt has been criticized by Common Market officials as the opening U.S. move to fight European farmers with their own methods.

The Egyptian market until now has been dominated by France, whose farmers get hundreds of millions of dollars in export subsidies when they sell wheat abroad.

Negotiations are scheduled to resume in February in an attempt to keep the subsidy fight from turning into an all-out trade war. A round of talks late last year failed to produce any agreement on the critical issue.

Children's safety seats approved

AUSTIN (AP) — Last year 68 children under four years of age died in Texas traffic accidents. Fifty of them would have lived if they had been strapped in safety seats, says Sen. Carl Parker.

The Senate responded to Parker's remarks Wednesday by approving a bill that would require children under four to be secured in a federally approved safety seat while riding in a car or light truck.

The bill, sent to the House on voice vote, was the first approved by the Senate or House this session.

Anyone violating the law could be fined \$25

to \$50, but Parker, the bill sponsor, said the fine could be waived if the driver showed within 30 days that he or she had acquired a safety seat.

"We don't want to put anybody in jail — it doesn't provide that," said Parker.

Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Corpus, said he was concerned that many people would be unable to afford safety seats, which cost \$35-\$50.

"We can't afford not to" require the seats, said Parker, D-Port Arthur. He said many volunteer groups would provide seats free. "There will be enough free access to take care of that problem," he said.

Flexibility is the game

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Flexibility is the new name of the game in Washington. In a city where "MAD" had its day, "detente" flourished and "shuttle diplomacy" is out, "flexibility" is getting a rush.

Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger says U.S. nuclear policy must be based on it. U.S. arms negotiator Paul H. Nitze says it will guide his negotiations with the Soviet Union to curb nuclear weapons in Europe.

It's getting hard to talk of war or of peace without dropping flexibility into the conversation.

Although some Germans yearn for detente and Yuri Andropov trotted it out in his debut as the Soviet leader, detente seems dead — confined to the ashcan of history.

While mediator Philip Habib occasionally tries shuttle diplomacy to free Lebanon of foreign forces, he lacks Henry Kissinger's panache and touch for publicity. Habib's Mideast travels fall colorlessly under the heading of traditional diplomacy.

MAD also has had it. The notion that the best insurance against Soviet nuclear attack

is Mutual Assured Destruction — making sure the Soviets know they would be wiped out — is passe.

The idea is to deter war by having a flexible nuclear force: a variety of missiles, bombers and submarines. That gives the president the option of an all-out response to attack or a more limited one.

Weinberger explained the strategy last month to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee:

"Of paramount importance to the flexible response strategy is the requirement for flexibility — for our nuclear forces and plans for their use to be designed and developed in such a way that that our response is appropriate to the circumstances against us."

In other words, the United States must be capable of fighting a limited nuclear war or a global one.

Kenneth Adelman, the new U.S. disarmament director, is inclined to the same flexible strategy.

Only time will tell, of course, but flexibility may have a longer shelf life than the once-voguish MAD, detente and shuttle diplomacy.

Nation's flock at lowest level

WASHINGTON (AP) — After increasing for three consecutive years, the nation's flock of sheep and lambs has been clipped again — to the lowest level since the government began counting them 116 years ago.

The Agriculture Department said Wednesday that 11,904,000 sheep and lambs were reported as of Jan. 1, down 8 percent from 12,966,000 head a year earlier.

According to USDA records, the Jan. 1 flock was the smallest since the first annual sheep count was reported in 1867 — 46,327,000 head.

The U.S. sheep industry peaked at 56,213,000 head in 1942, when a wartime nation was clamoring for more meat and wool.

As recently as 1960, there were more than 33 million U.S. sheep and lambs. But there were steady declines after that, and it wasn't until Jan. 1, 1980, the inventory showed an increase, rising to 12.7 million head from 12.4 million on Jan. 1, 1979 — the previous record low.

Reasons for the decline are many, including the world market for wool, which can be volatile at times, and an American preference for beef, pork and poultry. Predators in the West also have been blamed.

Harold's Big Apple

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Colleges trying to help the jobless

By LEE MITGANG
AP Education Writer

Colleges and universities, responding to the troubled economy, are starting to provide direct help to at least one of the nation's 12 million jobless, offering tuition-free courses, job counseling and retraining.

Economists generally agree that many of the jobs lost by America's employed — especially in heavy industries like autos and steel — are gone forever. Job seekers desperately are retraining for jobs in growing new fields such as microelectronics.

starting next September. Pennsylvania, where tens of thousands of steel workers have been laid off, plans this year to establish "Ben Franklin High Tech Centers" that will use \$1 million in state grants to help universities retrain workers for jobs in emerging industries such as microelectronics and biotechnology.

Lehigh University, Carnegie-Mellon University, Pennsylvania State University and the University of Pittsburgh are among the schools that have submitted

proposals to set up Ben Franklin centers. Michigan State University has begun a program to teach that state's jobless how to start home businesses such as baking and clothing alteration.

MSU has also started a "stress management program" for unemployed farmers to help prevent them from becoming alcoholics or committing suicide.

Several colleges are offering tuition-free courses to the unemployed. Since November, Mount Aloysius Junior College, in

Cresson, Pa., has offered free career development courses and a general studies course to the poor and unemployed in Cambria County, an area of high coal and steel unemployment.

Teachers have volunteered extra hours to do this," said Sister Kathleen Mary Smith, dean of student services.

A semester of tuition-free college courses is being offered by Sacred Heart College, a tiny liberal arts school in Belmont, N.C., where nearby textile mills have fallen on hard times.

The college received a \$100,000 grant from a local yarn mill, R.L. Stowe Mills Inc., and \$50,000 from the Joseph M. Bryan Foundation in Greensboro, N.C.

Thirty-five jobless people took free courses in October, when the program began. About 80 are enrolled in the second session that started this month, taking courses like "Introduction to Business Management" and "Career and Life Planning." The courses are good for credits toward eventual degrees.

"I'll tell you the truth. It's the best thing that's happened

to me," said Richard Pullen, 37, who has been out of work since a commercial print firm he worked for went out of business 7½ months ago.

"With a few business courses, maybe I could make a go of it as a radio and TV serviceman," he said.

Another unemployed student, Richard Newsom, held a managerial job with a local manufacturer of picture frames that was forced to lay off workers in September.

Newsom, 46, with a wife and daughter now in college, has two years of college credit at Clemson University

and decided to go to Sacred Heart to finish his degree and make himself more employable.

"I now have something to do with myself," he said. "It only takes so long each day to trim your shrubs back and stuff envelopes with your resume."

Texas A&M University is operating an "Oil Rig School" in the Abilene area that is training unemployed workers for jobs as roughnecks paying \$30,000 or more. A group of oil and exploration companies donated the rigs, equipment and land for the program.

"A lot of folks from Michigan and other depressed states who migrated into Texas looking for job opportunities are taking advantage of this program," says Milton Radke, who heads the school's program.

He says the waiting list to get into the Oil Rig School, which graduated its first group a year ago December, has reached 3,000 despite a \$600 tuition fee. But the cost seems worth it, since all 200 rig school graduates now have oil field jobs.

Some schools have formed partnerships with state governments, private foundations and industry to provide the new skills employed workers need to get back to work, as well as career counseling and other services for the jobless.

"If you are being laid off in autos or steel mills, it's highly likely that there'll be new jobs in those areas. We're trying to take time to think about it," says Vilma Allen, director of continuing education at Fairfield University in Fairfield, Conn., which for a \$70 fee has been giving career counseling to laid-off teachers from nearby Bridgeport.

Career planning centers like the University of Fairfield's are perhaps the most common form of help. Other education is offering to help the unemployed. Most, such as New York University and Kansas State University, provide help with job seeking skills like writing resumes and interviewing.

Massachusetts announced last week it was putting up \$1 million to provide free tuition a semester at campuses around the state to help train as many as 3,000 unemployed.

The state came up with the money after Greenfield Community College made a tuition-free offer to the unemployed earlier in the month and was overwhelmed with applicants.

Also last week, Bradford College in Haverhill, Mass., announced it was offering full scholarships to children of the unemployed.

E.T.'s success highlight of creator's life

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Dino Rambaldi, the man who created the extra-terrestrial being a large number of things have taken to his hearts and pocketbooks, started out with a dragon. That was 25 years ago.

"I was working on experimenting with cement... an imperfect mixture with perfect cement," Rambaldi said during a recent visit for the opening of the Arizona Science Center. "A friend of mine needed a dragon for a party and called me."

"We made a model about a meter long and it worked pretty good," he recalled. "I did it for fun, a joke. Then we made a big dragon about 14 meters long."

After the success of the film "The Beast from 20,000 Fathoms," Rambaldi found his services in great demand among American and European filmmakers.

After some 20 years, he and his talents were brought to the United States by Dino De Laurentis for the remake of King Kong.

Rambaldi shared an Oscar nomination for his work on the movie "The Godfather Part II." Other major credits include "Nightwing" and "The Encounters of the Third Kind."

But the success of "E.T., The Extra-Terrestrial" is something he says no one could have predicted.

"You look at the script for 'E.T.' and it is very simple — nature comes to Earth, and the three kids, they have a little adventure and then the creature flies away," he said. "You read that script and it doesn't seem like much. None of us knew what we had."

That they had had grossed at \$300 million since its release last summer. It has been used recently in Europe and promptly began drawing crowds there, too.

"Thousands of people — adults as well as children — mimic the creature's wailing voice. Thousands perhaps millions of copies in various sizes have been sold on store shelves. Thousands more adorn t-shirts, posters, advertisements and score of other graphics."



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SHOP IDEAL...WHERE THERE'S MORE VALUE IN

Social Security buys computers from indicted Japanese firm

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Social Security Administration has purchased two multimillion-dollar computers made by Japan's Hitachi Ltd., which faces federal charges of computer piracy.

The powerful computers that Social Security bought for \$7 million through a U.S. dealer are the same type equipment that the FBI decided not to buy last summer, even though Hitachi's vendor also was the low bidder in that instance.

Top officials of Social Security and the General Services Administration, the government's purchasing

agency, say that federal regulations left them no choice but to award the contract for the Hitachi equipment to ViON Corp., a private firm that specializes in computer sales to the federal government.

The FBI apparently came to the opposite conclusion last July when it awarded to International Business Machines Corp. a \$18.8 million computer contract — the biggest in FBI history — despite a bid from ViON that was \$1.1 million cheaper.

A federal grand jury in San Jose, Calif., indicted Hitachi and 17 individuals last June on charges of conspiring to transport stolen property.

Hitachi allegedly had paid an undercover FBI agent \$622,000 for what was purported to be stolen technical data on IBM computers.

Japan's Mitsubishi Electric Corp. and four individuals were indicted on similar charges for allegedly paying \$26,000 to obtain trade secrets. A judge later dropped charges against three of the defendants.

No date has been set for the Hitachi or Mitsubishi trials. Both firms have acknowledged making payments to the FBI front organization called Glenmar Associates for computer information, but they deny

trying to steal any secrets.

FBI officials have said ViON had nothing to do with the alleged theft of trade secrets.

According to court records, Hitachi's main objective was to buy microcodes and software for IBM's new "extended architecture," which is intended to expand the capacity and flexibility of existing large computers.

Social Security amended its original proposal to require that bidders give the agency the option of having this feature two years after the computers are installed.

IBM has not yet made its first deliveries of this feature, but P. David Pappert, the

president of ViON, said, "I am 100 percent certain that extended architecture will be available to the market totally independent of IBM."

Said Pappert, a former IBM salesman: "IBM is not the sole guardian of technology in their own little bottle."

IBM was runner-up in competition for the computer contract for Social Security's telecommunications network between its headquarters outside Baltimore and its 1,300 field offices. ViON won with its National Advanced Systems model 9060, made by Hitachi.

ViON is a dealer-distributor for National Advanced

Systems, which is a subsidiary of National Semi-Conductor Corp. NAS imports its large-scale computers from Hitachi.

IBM won the FBI contract with its top-of-the-line 3081K processor. IBM has filed a civil suit for damages against Hitachi that stem from the alleged piracy. Irwin Schorr, a spokesman in IBM's Washington office, said, "We feel that because of this current litigation, it would be inappropriate to comment."

Neither ViON, NAS nor Hitachi has been suspended or debarred from doing business with federal agencies.

Frank Carr, an assistant

administrator of the General Services Administration in charge of computer purchasing, said federal agencies can suspend business with an indicted firm, but "that suspension would not apply to a dealer that deals in the equipment of the (suspended) company."

"ViON happens to be a dealer of Hitachi. It is not controlled by Hitachi. Nobody would suspend ViON as such," said Carr.

Social Security Commissioner John A. Svahn, who earlier this month was named under secretary for health and human services, said his agency checked with the GSA before

awarding the contract and was told that ViON had been cleared.

Marshall S. Mandel, an acting Social Security deputy commissioner, said his agency's hands were tied by federal regulations.

"Both IBM and NAS met every mandatory requirement," he said. "They both successfully passed the benchmark and there was a big enough difference in the two price bids that we awarded to the low bidder."

The FBI, in announcing its contract award to IBM for a new computer system for investigative work, fingerprint identification and the National Crime Information Center, said it threw out the low bid initially because it "included technology improperly obtained through an undercover FBI operation by representatives" of Hitachi.

FBI Agent Kier T. Boyd, the bureau's contract officer, testified that the contract went to IBM largely because of doubts about whether ViON could deliver extended architecture by 1984. But Boyd also acknowledged he was concerned that buying Hitachi equipment under the circumstances might be questionable.

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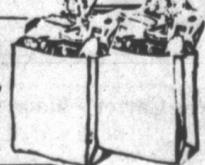
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New subway takes aim at traffic jams

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Residents of this over-motorized metropolis who use the city's chronic traffic congestion as an excuse for arriving late for work or appointments will have to place the blame elsewhere.

And people who complain that they seem to spend half their lives trapped in autos or buses that crawl from one end of the city to the other will be doing less inhaling of gasoline fumes and fuming less at surrounding drivers.

"Here comes the metro, the great solution for Caracas," loudly proclaim flashy advertisements which have been appearing on television here recently.

The "great solution" is an ambitious \$3.5 billion subway project which began partial operation early this year.

Caracas has been in need of a "great solution" for at least 30 years, since urban planners first warned that the city, which resembles a long, narrow parking lot during rush hour, was in danger of choking on its own engine exhaust.

With the new subway, being built with help from two French firms, planners hope to take some 100,000 vehicles off many of the most congested streets in the world, giving 4 million Caracas inhabitants a lot more breathing room.

"Maybe soon we will have a life in this city that is a little more human," said Antonio Padron, manager of the commercial promotion of Caracas Metro in an interview.

"The people in the western part of the city will be able to spend more time enjoying the parks and shopping malls in the east. Life will change for many people."

Venezuela's vast oil wealth—2 million barrels a day average in 1982—financed the hundreds of modern buildings which have sprung up like mushrooms in recent decades throughout the narrow valley that contains Caracas.

In the building frenzy, skyscrapers were often slapped down as capriciously as the contents of a child's toybox, turning the city's traffic system into a huge, snarled jigsaw puzzle.

At the same time, immigrants from the countryside and neighboring countries invaded Caracas, covering the hills in the southern and western parts of the city with their red-brick shacks and increasing the population tenfold within 40 years.

The oil money helped fund a fine, if somewhat contorted, system of roads and highways at the same time the buildings were springing up, but the city's 700,000 cars caused an overload on the transportation system. During rush hour, traffic frequently creeps along at 100 yards an hour — a speed at which even a turtle's pace seems enviable.

The initial part of the Caracas Metro is expected to carry 600,000 passengers a day on an eight-mile, 14-station route.

The builders of the subway claim that it will be among the most modern systems in the world.

Sports Scene

Bryant Dies



Alabama football coach Paul "Bear" Bryant and quarterback Joe Namath pose together in this 1964 file photo. Bryant died Wednesday in Tuscaloosa, Ala. from a massive heart attack. The famous football coach was 69 and had retired last December. (AP Laserphoto)

Dead At 69

"Bear" Bryant suffers fatal heart attack

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — As a youth, he wrestled a bear. As a man, he wrestled with something else — a drive for perfection the world of college football had never seen before.

Paul William "Bear" Bryant — craggy-faced, gravel-voiced, the toughest kind of field master, the softest touch to friends in need — is dead at 69.

Flags at the Alabama State Capitol in Montgomery flew at half-staff today as though a national hero had fallen. And for many, including the president of the United States, one had.

"We Americans lost a hero who always seemed larger than life." President Reagan said as eulogies for Bryant came in from every corner of the country.

Bryant, four weeks to the day after he shuffled off into retirement as the winningest coach in the history of his sport, died Wednesday of a heart attack, a death that stunned Alabama's followers and reduced strong young athletes to tears.

"Quit coaching? I'd croak in a week," he once said. It took almost a month.

The entire 1982 Alabama football team — a squad that struggled to an un-Bryant-like 8-4 record but capped the Bear's career with a 21-15 victory over Illinois in his final game at the Liberty Bowl last Dec. 29 — will serve as honorary pallbearers at funeral services Friday.

Eight will be selected to carry the casket of Bryant, who earned his famed nickname as a youth when he wrestled a bear in a traveling circus. He will be buried at Elmwood Cemetery in Birmingham after services at the First Methodist Church in Tuscaloosa.

Many of the foremost figures in college football are expected to attend, many of them Bryant disciples who played or coached under him during the course of his record-setting 38-year career.

Bryant's death, caused by a sudden massive heart attack at a hospital one day after he was

admitted with chest pains, left Crimson Tide followers in tears. Some wept on the air as radio stations broke off regular programming to open call-in shows about Bryant.

The death was also mourned at the highest levels of government.

Reagan eulogized Bryant as "a hard, but loved, taskmaster. Patriotic to the core, devoted to his players and inspired by a winning spirit that would not quit. Bear Bryant gave this country the gift of a life unsurpassed."

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, ordering flags at the capitol lowered, called Bryant "a man among men who brought great fame and honor to Alabama."

Bryant captured the imagination of many by sending his often small, always well-disciplined teams to the top of the rankings, winning national titles in 1961, 1964 and 1965.

Later he would add two more — in 1978 and 1979 — and closed his career with a 323-85-17 record. He passed Amos Alonzo Stagg's mark of 314 career victories in 1981.

Bryant's death was unexpected, even though he suffered from mild heart trouble in recent years.

His doctor, William A. Hill, said Bryant's heart stopped at 12:24 p.m. CST, Wednesday and efforts to restore his heartbeat began immediately.

"We did put a pacemaker through his chest and were able to restore a weak heartbeat" for about an hour, Hill said. Bryant was declared dead at 1:30 p.m.

Hill said Bryant suffered "a sudden cardiopulmonary arrest" only moments after appearing in good spirits, joking with nurses and making plans for a duck hunting trip to his native Arkansas. He said the cause of death was "a massive coronary occlusion."

Members of Bryant's family, including his wife, Mary Harmon Bryant, were summoned to Druid City Hospital and were present when he was

pronounced dead.

Ray Perkins, the former Alabama star and New York Giants coach who was picked to succeed Bryant last month, learned of the death while on a recruiting trip in North Carolina and planned to cut short his trip and return to Tuscaloosa.

Bryant, whose 38-year career spanned coaching stints at Maryland, Kentucky, Texas A&M and finally Alabama for the last quarter-century, sent players like Joe Namath, Lee Roy Jordan, Ken Stabler and Richard Todd to the pros.

Others among "Bear's Boys," who became head coaches and are still active, include Bum Phillips of the New Orleans Saints, Charley Pell of Florida, Danny Ford of Clemson, Jackie Sherrill of Texas A&M, Howard Schnellenberger of Miami, Pat Dye of Auburn, Jerry Claiborne of Kentucky, Steve Sloan of Duke and Perkins.

He went to Maryland in 1945, fresh from serving in the Navy during World War II, began his career with a 60-6 rout of Guilford and finished his first year as a head coach with a 6-2-1. Some 317 victories were still to come.

Then he moved to Kentucky, where in eight seasons his teams went 60-23-5, appeared in four bowls and, most memorably, whipped Oklahoma 13-7 in the 1951 Sugar Bowl to end a 31-game Sooner winning streak.

In 1954, his first year at Texas A&M, Bryant went 1-9, the only losing season of his life. Before that campaign, Bryant took two busloads of players to training camp at a dusty spot called Junction, Texas. It was hot and it was brutal. By the end, barely one-fourth, 27 players, stuck with him.

But he had laid the groundwork for a 24-5-2 mark the rest of the way at Texas A&M, winning a Southwest Conference title in 1956. Also while at A&M, Bryant produced his only Heisman Trophy winner, halfback John David Crow.

Arkansas holds off Tech

By CHARLES RICHARDS
Associated Press Writer

His team barely survived an upset bid by Texas Tech, but Arkansas coach Eddie Sutton says he's pleased, nonetheless, with the 12th-ranked Razorbacks.

A 62-59 victory Wednesday raises his squad's record to 16-1 for the season and 6-1 in Southwest Conference action.

That's good for only second place in the league, since the lone loss was at the hands of ninth-ranked Houston, which drubbed Rice 76-40 Wednesday to run its mark to 16-2 and 7-0.

In the only other SWC game Wednesday, Baylor pounded Texas 76-43 for its second victory in six conference matches. Texas fell to 1-5.

"It's never easy to win here," Sutton said of Arkansas' victory in Lubbock. The Razorbacks lost only one of four key road games they had in the first half of the conference race, he added.

"If we can beat Rice at

Barnhill Arena, we will have gone through the first half of the conference season 7-1," Sutton said.

"In looking at the schedule, knowing we had to play at A&M, SMU, Houston and Tech in the first half, we would have been glad to be 7-1. Now we have to keep winning and keep the pressure on Houston."

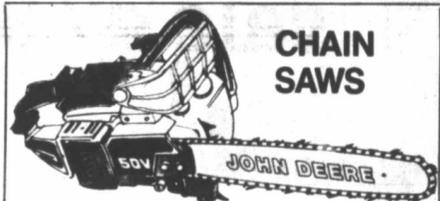
Houston's Cougars didn't feel much pressure against Rice, which lost its seventh league game without a victory. Seven-foot Nigerian sophomore Akeem Olajuwon scored 20 points, grabbed eight rebounds and blocked four shots to lead Houston to its 11th straight win and 15th consecutive SWC regular-season victory.

Houston coach Guy Lewis said the key to the victory was guard Derek Giles.

"I wasn't too happy with our offense until I put Derek in. He started to penetrate. I would say that got us uncorked offensively and got us going," Lewis said.

Houston jumped out to a 24-8 lead, but the Owls outscored Houston 12-4 to trail by only 28-20 at intermission. Michael Young, who finished with 13 points, fueled an 11-0 rally early in the second half that settled the issue.

Arkansas took a 28-19 halftime lead and widened its margin to 14 points on three occasions in the second half, the latest at 49-35 with 8½ minutes left.



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Pampa JVs fall to Dumas JVs

DUMAS—Dumas defeated Pampa, 51-32, Tuesday night in a girls' junior varsity basketball game.

Melanie Morgan led Pampa with 13 points, followed by Teresa Perkins with nine, Dana Wood four, Lyssa Dunham three, Melinda Hopkins two and Renee Eakin one.

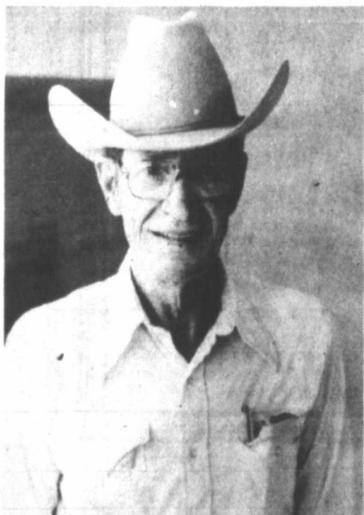
Wood pulled down 12 rebounds for Pampa. Perkins had nine and Morgan seven.

"We had 41 turnovers which really killed us," Pampa Coach Jo Karbo said.

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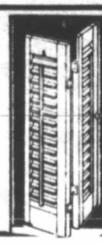
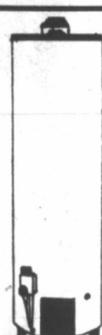
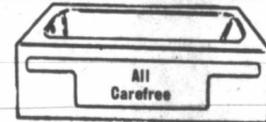
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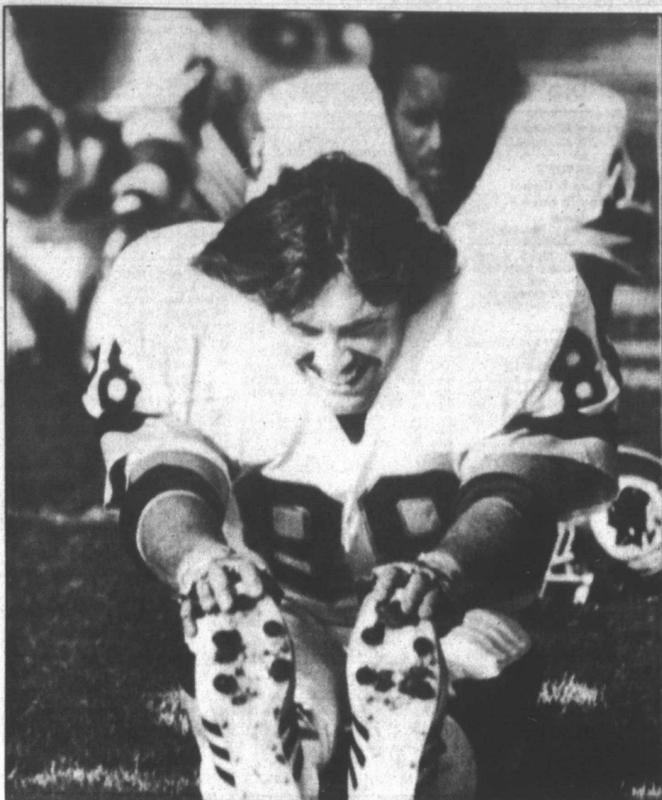
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Toe Touchers



Tight end Don Warren of the Washington Redskins leads a line of teammates in a stretching exercise during a workout Wednesday afternoon in Anaheim, Calif. The Redskins will meet the Miami Dolphins Sunday in the Super Bowl game. (AP Laserphoto)

Texans remember Bryant's early coaching days

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — The fear and respect that his former players held for Paul "Bear" Bryant didn't stop when their college eligibility ran out, former Texas A&M athletic director Marvin Tate recalls.

Last year, Tate and others who played under Bryant at A&M between 1954 and 1958 went to Washington, D.C., for a dinner to honor Bryant as the winningest coach in college football history.

"All of were over 40, but no one dared to have a drink because we were going to see the coach," Tate recalled Wednesday.

Earlier in the day, Bryant died of a massive heart attack while undergoing x-ray tests in an Alabama hospital.

Tate, who was A&M's athletic director until Jackie Sherrill's arrival a year ago, was a senior on the Aggie squad when Bryant made his

college head coaching debut in the fall of 1954.

"There is absolutely no way you can measure the influence he has had on so many people," said Tate, now a real estate agent in College Station.

Charlie Krueger, as a freshman during Bryant's first season at A&M, had a chance to look at things from a different perspective.

"I was absolutely scared to death of him my entire freshman year," said Krueger, who went on to become a two-time all-America under Bryant's tutelage and an all-pro defensive tackle for the San Francisco 49ers.

Krueger and Heisman Trophy winner John David Crow said they consider themselves fortunate that they played at Texas A&M the same four years that Bryant was there as head coach.

After a 1-9 start, the Aggies improved to 7-2-1 in 1955, when an end by the name of Gene Stallings made all-Southwest Conference, and to 9-0-1 in 1956 and to 8-3 in 1957. Bryant had three all-America players in 1957 — Krueger, guard Dennis Goehring and fullback Jack Pardee — and two more in 1958 in Krueger and Crow.

Bryant won many games during halftime in the locker room, Krueger said.

"Knut Rockne was a high school debater compared to Bear Bryant. I never knew Knute Rockne, but I know his record is not as good as Coach Bryant's," Krueger said.

Crow took the news of Bryant's death harder than others. He was broken up at the news.

"This hurts me and my family. The one thing I am thankful for is that Coach Bryant knew that I loved him before he died, because I told him so. Anyone who ever played for him was touched by him," said Crow.

Stallings, now the defensive secondary coach for the Dallas Cowboys, said he didn't appreciate Bryant as much when he played for him as he did in later years.

Stallings was coach at Texas A&M when the Aggies defeated Alabama, and Bryant, on Jan. 1, 1968, the last time A&M went to the Cotton Bowl.

"We lost a great man and a great friend. It was a privilege to have been one of the fortunate few to have known him intimately. He lived his life to the very end.

coaching. He was a special man because he was special to all those with whom he associated," Stallings said.

Sherrill, one of 16 active college or pro coaches who played under Bryant, said he found himself fashioning himself after Bryant.

"I don't know of any man who touched as many lives in a positive way as he has. He has done that for so many people that it's hard to explain my true feelings," Sherrill said.

"Subconsciously, I think I was trying to follow what he did. I studied every meeting, every talk, his mannerisms and how he handled different situations. I put it in my mind and stored it," he added.

"I'm no different than a lot of guys that played for him. I called him at different times in my career, whether

Tributes pour in for Bryant

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN AP Sports Writer

"A hero who always seemed larger than life".... "Bigger than the game itself".... "A man's man".... "A monumental figure in intercollegiate athletics".... "The best that's ever been".... "The master coach!"

The tributes poured in Wednesday, each seemingly more glowing than the last one, as the stunned world of college football tried to find the proper words to pay tribute to Paul "Bear"

Bryant, who died of a massive heart attack at the age of 69, the winningest coach in history.

But in the final analysis, Bryant was simply a football coach. And one after another, his adulators kept coming back to the same phrase — "the greatest football coach of all time."

"When you saw football, you thought of Coach Bryant," said John Cooper, athletic director and head coach at the University of Tulsa.

Area cage roundup

CANADIAN—River Road topped Canadian, 65-51, in a District 1-3A contest Tuesday night.

Donald Gaines and Jeff Reynolds led River Road with 21 and 20 points respectively. Shawn McDaniel led Canadian with 12 points while Guy Morrow had 10.

Canadian turned things around in the girls' game with a 65-44 win.

Mary Alice Parnell and Dana Johnson led Canadian with 16 points apiece.

River Road's Misty McAlister had 16 points. Canadian travels to Perryton Friday night.

PHILLIPS—Phillips went on a second-half scoring spree to down Lefors, 50-31, Tuesday night in District 1-A action.

Phillips led by only two points (22-20) at halftime, but outscored Lefors 13-6 in the third quarter.

Kyle Lynch drilled in 27 points for Phillips.

Cody Allison and Monte Basket had 11 and 10 points respectively for Lefors.

Lefors lost 102-8 in the girls' contest.

Shawn Blankenship and Laura Williams each had 23 points for the winners.

Kandi Ashford led Lefors with three points.

STRATFORD—White Deer fell to Stratford, 54-46, Tuesday night in a District 1-2A clash.

Stratford was led by Brent Spurlock who had 17 points.

Darin Russell paced White Deer with 14 points while Darin Bennett chipped in 11.

White Deer girls dropped a 57-35 decision.

Tania Wilson and Christy Lancaster led the winners with 12 and 11 points respectively.

Tina Ford and Rose

Williams had 11 and 10 points respectively for White Deer.

BOOKER—Miami was axed by Booker, 44-23, Tuesday night.

Greg Ammons tossed in 17 points for Booker. Kirk Gray led Miami with 14 points. Ty Greenhouse added five.

Booker jumped out to a 12-2 lead in the first quarter.

Dione Miller scored 24 points to lead Booker past Miami, 54-26, in the girls' game.

Haley Clark led Miami with seven points while Laura Trimble and Mary Ann Gill had six points each.

Miami hosts Higgins Friday night in a District 3-1A tilt.

MOBEETIE—Kim Hathaway poured in 26 points as Mobeetie crushed Briscoe, 51-14, in girls' action Tuesday night.

Tonya Gilmer led the losers with nine points.

WELLINGTON—0-1 Panhandle rallied in the third quarter to topple Wellington, 58-47, Tuesday night in a District 2-2A girls' game.

Panhandle was behind, 27-23, at halftime, but went on top, 42-36, after three quarters.

Karen Strawn led the winners with 18 points.

Carla Nunnelley led Wellington with 12 points. Wellington came from behind in the second half to win the boys' game, 53-45.

Panhandle built a nine-point advantage, 28-19, at halftime, but Wellington rallied to knot the score at 36-all going into the fourth quarter.

Dru Lacy's 15 points led Wellington's scoring attack. Jody Wood was Panhandle's high scorer with 13 points.

Shula promises an exciting Super Bowl

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The charge: Conservative, boring football.

The defendant: Don Shula, coach of the Miami Dolphins.

The plea: Guilty.

Shula admits he was one of those coaches less concerned with winning than he was with not losing in some of his four previous Super Bowl trips.

But times and coaches change, and he promises that Sunday's Super Bowl XVII against the Washington Redskins will be anything but dull.

"In the past, teams have gone out afraid to lose," Shula said. "So you had cautious games. But I think we've seen a turnaround in the last few years, and more teams are doing the things that got them there. The Cowboys and Steelers played a pretty wide open game a couple of years ago."

And that, said the Dolphins' boss, is what he plans to do, too.

"I think you have to go for it. We've opened up our offense in the last few weeks and we've played aggressively defensively. In this game, I think we've got to go the same way. You can't be afraid. You've got to do what you here."

Joe Gibbs, who'll be across the field at the Rose Bowl on Sunday directing the Redskins, agreed.

"I don't think you can finesse people to win a Super Bowl," he said. "You've got to be physical. Our approach is to be aggressive on offense and aggressive on defense. We're not going to sit back there, waiting for something to happen. We want to make it happen."

Shula, preparing for his fifth Super Bowl, and Gibbs, in his first, both seemed relaxed as they moved toward Sunday's confrontation.

"I've learned to live with things a lot better now than in my early years," the Miami coach said. "I've mellowed. I'm not as quick to fly off the handle."

Gibbs' Redskins are talented with the best record in the league, 11-1. "And they're smart," the coach added. "I said to them at halftime last week, 'Think of this. You're a half away from \$16,000.' They screamed \$18,000."

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News Briefs

MIAMI (AP) — Talks between Eastern Airlines and its largest union have been suspended because both sides are far apart on a contract to place on a contract that expired Dec. 1981, a federal mediator says.

The talks collapsed Wednesday and officials for the airline and the 5,500-member International Association of Machinists say a 30-day strike countdown may begin next week.

The impasse was declared Monday after Eastern announced losses of \$74.9 million in 1982. Eastern says cannot afford the 30 percent raise over three years that the union is seeking; the union says it cannot accept a 10-year wage freeze proposed by management.

Top-grade machinists now average \$13.44 an hour, the union says.

strike to protest increased federal taxes and federal regulations.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An attack by gang members on people leaving a christening party has caused a second death, a young man shot in the head in a hail of bullets. At least 20 others were injured.

Anthony Casteneda, 19, died Tuesday. He was among about 75 people ambushed by gang members who had been ejected from the party Sunday. Ronald Gallegos, 20, died at the scene, authorities said.

The gang members crashed the party with a female guest and were ejected after they began an argument over a woman, police said. Six men have been booked for investigation of murder, and two more suspects were being sought, police said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the new Air Force Space Command says the United States needs a strong military space program because the Soviet Union has accelerated its military activity in space.

Gen. James V. Hartinger told a National Space Club luncheon that establishment of the command last Sept. 1 was "a crucial milestone in the evolution of military space applications."

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Union truckers will use armed "SWAT teams" to help them through picket lines if independent truckers don't strike Jan. 31, a Pennsylvania Teamsters spokesman says.

"There is a problem here on a picket line. Trucks will go there and tell the strikers as nicely as they can not to block our people from running," Ty McCue of the Teamsters Joint Council said Wednesday.

The Independent Truckers Association, which claims 600 dues-paying members, is called for the nationwide

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Public Notices

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT

Roberts County Disposal Company has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas.

The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Brown Dolomite McCuiston, Well Number 1-D. The proposed injection well is located 3 Mi. NW from Miami, Texas in the Quindino (Albany Dolomite, L.O. Field, in Roberts County, Texas and will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 4320 to 4500 feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the State Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for a public hearing on persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Connection, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711. (Telephone 512-445-1373).

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Jan. 27, 1983

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PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-5 p.m. Saturdays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum. Fritch, Tuesday 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Closed Monday.

SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Panhandle, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 1-5-30 p.m. Sunday.

HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM: Borger, Regular hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER WEST MUSEUM: Shamrock, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

ALANREID-McLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean, 3 of the Natural Resources Code, amended, and the State Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

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 Mon.-Fri. 4:30 day
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FOR SALE All of Section 26, Camp County, Texas, containing 811.28 acres surface interest only at \$250 acre. Excellent deer and quail hunting. Call (806) 665-5639 after 5:30 p.m.

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NEW TRAILER Park spaces for rent in Skellytown. Call 848-2466.

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MOBILE HOME Lot for rent. Call 665-5644 after 5 p.m.

TRAILER SPACE for rent. Call 665-2383.

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NEW LISTING Our latest listing is a lovely three bedroom brick on Mary Ellen with formal living, kitchen-den, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, central heat and air, almost new carpet. Call to see this one today - won't last long. MLS 484.

NEW LISTING Neat three bedroom mobile home on a 100' corner lot, fenced, garage, storage building, central heat and air and priced at only \$23,000, land is included. MLS 486.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY 340' x 220' 37' on Somerville and Wells. Perfect location for apartments, duplexes, office building. Owners would consider selling half. MLS 202CL

BUILD YOUR OWN HOME 69 acres in one of Pampa's most exclusive areas at Walnut Creek Estates. If you are thinking of building a home, call to see this lot. Priced at \$9600. MLS 393L.

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 - Carl Kennedy 669-3006
 - Jim Ward 665-1593
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BRICK IS... BEAUTIFUL and so is this brick home on Fir St. Has 3 bedroom, 2 baths with his & her dressing areas, built-in bookshelves, whirlpool appliances, fully carpeted and ready for you to move into. MLS 427.

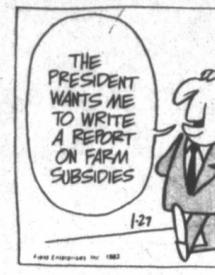
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 Dale Garrett 835-2777
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P

Kid with a record



Belte Ann Brophy holds her three-year-old son Luke's hand as Linden, N.J., Police Detective Gerald Caffrey takes his fingerprint at St. Elizabeth's School. The fingerprinting program, which started Tuesday, is voluntary and is being used to develop a record for the future identity of lost children. (AP Laserphoto)

Historic church bells are still pealing

By CINDY COX
Lancaster New Era
LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — The clean tone of clapper against cold steel clangs out across the clear, crisp air. It's a perfect day for ringing bells — a cool, snappy, bright Saturday morning. With a resounding "bong," Eric Pippart lets loose with a chorus of "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God" from the steeple of the Trinity Lutheran Church. He pushes down vigorously on wooden paddles attached to bright yellow ropes attached to the clappers of nine bells high in the steeple. As the last note fades from the air, Pippart, 38, steps aside to let his co-ringer, William Paul, take a turn. Paul, 56, signs on with his trademark song, "Hark the Voice of Jesus Crying," and then launches into a 17th century hymn by Johann Cruger that he discovered while on a trip in Waldkirch, West Germany, last year. Paul, a Millersville resident, and Pippart, a

Lancaster city resident, are practicing for their performances that take place after the 8:45 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday services at Trinity. The two men take turns ringing the bells every week. Paul pushes down the paddles powerfully as he plays, carefully following a series of numbers jotted on the back of an envelope that correspond to numbers chalked onto the paddles. "You must develop a good left arm to play the bells," Paul says. "The heavier bells are on the left." The two men ring the bells from a tiny wooden chamber inside Trinity's steeple. To get there, they have to climb a staircase to the church's organ chamber, thread their way through that skinny room and climb another 22 narrow, winding steps up to the stone room that houses the bell-ringing chamber. The little room is literally surrounded by history. On the opposite walls are hundreds of signatures — graffiti from

the steeple's painters who signed their names, and the date of each painting. Paul and Pippart have been chiming at their church since February 1980. They were both recruited by Trinity's organist, Peter Brown, who was searching for a replacement for former ringer Bill Hutchinson. The two men never really had any formal instruction on how to ring the bells, but learned as they went along. "I can't play any instruments and I can't read music," Pippart says. "But it's really not too hard. The hardest thing to get is the rhythm of playing." Paul, who plays the clarinet, adds, "Some of the ropes are sticky and that's something you have to compensate for on a Sunday morning. There is a certain touch to playing. For their repertoire, the men have a little recipe file with over 200 hymns, transcribed into numbers, at their disposal. And, if necessary, new music is

transcribed by Paul or Pippart's wife, Jane, who is a music teacher in an area school district. Although their little bell-ringing chamber is stifling in the summer and freezing in the winter, the two men say they would not give up the privilege of ringing Trinity's bells. "It's the challenge of doing something different musically," Paul says. "I think a lot of people think we just push a few buttons and then they play automatically. They don't realize we play them one bell at a time." Pippart and Paul have shared in what they do with

hundreds of other bell-ringers who have played at Trinity since 1768. In that year, the largest and oldest bell in the steeple was cast in London and sent to Lancaster. This 1,000-pound bronze bell was installed in the church's old stone building on South Duke Street, while a new church was built across the street. While hanging there, the bell rang for the signing of the Declaration of Independence. In 1794, the 195-foot steeple of the new church was completed and the bell was moved across the street.

Ancient abacus still flourishing

By KOZO MIZOGUCHI
Associated Press Writer
TOKYO (AP) — The ancient "soroban," or abacus, is holding its own in Japan's schools and offices, virtually unaffected by the onslaught of fancy electronic calculators. Educators hail them as effective tools to teach children basic math concepts. Ticket-sellers swear by them, tax accountants wield them, shopowners keep them beside cash registers, and many banks require job applicants to demonstrate their proficiency in using the abacus.

The rectangular computing tray, usually framed with wood, has several rows of five beads — one in its upper section, four on the bottom. By sliding the beads back and forth, users can add, subtract, multiply or divide. Japanese merchants first brought abacuses here from China around the 16th century. The device, originally using bamboo rods, was developed in China as early as the 6th century B.C. The Egyptians used pebbles to calculate in the same manner during the 5th century B.C.

Today, in Tokyo's bustling Ginza district, 10 workers issue 30,000 subway tickets a month with the aid of the abacus. "It's faster than modern gadgets for figuring out the change," said Kinya Egawa of the Teito Rapid Transit Authority. "Once you are accustomed to the abacus, it's very reliable," he said. He and his colleagues use computer-aided calculators to issue long-term commuter tickets between various destinations over Tokyo's maze of crisscrossing subways. But when it's time to hand over the change, he says he always uses his abacus as a "double-check." Takashi Ono of the Bank of Tokyo said almost half of the 6,000 workers there regularly finger their abacus beads —

simply because "it's faster" than using electronic calculators. Attachment to the abacus is deeply entrenched even in the nation's electronics industry — Koichi Ozaki, spokesman for Matsushita Electric, said numerical calculations in many clerical jobs are still done with the abacus. Workers at Matsushita, Japan's largest electric appliance enterprise, have organized a "soroban club" to keep their calculating skills honed. "Parents and teachers consider the abacus the best means for children to learn math concepts," said Hiroshi Mizumura, chairman of the non-profit League for Soroban Education of Japan Inc. "Most Japanese mothers are very enthusiastic about teaching their children to do

simple addition and subtraction." The League's 10,000 abacus teachers offer private courses in the ancient calculating art here. Eleven of its members staff branch offices in California, Sao Paulo, Brazil and San Rafael, Mexico, said Mizumura. Michio Nanjo of the National Abacus Education Federation said 3.2 million students — most still in primary school — took the proficiency tests for the abacus last year. Abacus training is part of the national school curriculum for third- and fourth-graders. And many of the 20 million children enrolled in the nation's 60,000 "juku" — private cram schools to help children bone up on their studies — take classes to learn the abacus.

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