

OPEC ministers reach tentative agreement

LONDON (AP) — OPEC ministers, weary from days of exhaustive talks, awaited Venezuelan approval today of a price-cutting and quota agreement the cartel hopes will prevent chaos in the glutted international oil market.

In Jakarta, Indonesia, the state-owned Pertamina oil company announced it was going ahead with a \$5 cut in its oil prices as called for in the tentative agreement reached Sunday by the 13-member Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, which

includes Indonesia. The company did not explain why it was not waiting for final approval of the formal agreement.

OPEC ministers have been meeting in London for nearly two weeks to reach an accord for lower prices and production and avert an outright price war. The once-powerful cartel, which controlled oil prices in the 1970s, has been plagued by factional feuds and competition from non-OPEC producers such as Britain for the world's shrinking oil market.

Venezuela did not ratify the tentative agreement by late Sunday because it wanted a higher production quota than the pact calls for, OPEC officials said.

An OPEC price cut of \$5 off the current \$34 benchmark would probably only mean a couple of cents' savings at gasoline pumps, since two-thirds of the world's oil already is priced at between \$29 and \$30. Oil is selling at the unregulated spot market for \$27.50.

Venezuelan Oil Minister Humberto Calderon Berti was one of the OPEC

chiefs who predicted on Sunday that the agreement would be signed today. OPEC minister Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani of Saudi Arabia, representing the world's largest exporter, also predicted final ratification.

Under the tentative agreement reached late Sunday after 11 sessions, OPEC agreed to limit total production to 17.5 million barrels a day. Last December OPEC set a production ceiling of 18.5 million barrels a day but could not agree on country-by-country

limits, and the ceiling has been ignored.

Calderon Berti said all the other OPEC ministers had agreed on individual production quotas, but that he had to consult Venezuelan President Luis Herrera Campins because Venezuela's quota "still doesn't fill our expectations."

Venezuela, trying to sell oil to reduce a foreign debt estimated at nearly \$29 billion, puts out 2 million barrels a day and had offered to scale down to 1.8 million barrels.

Calderon Berti said OPEC proposed that Venezuela limit its production to between 1.6 million and 1.7 million barrels a day.

Ministers refused to give the breakdown of quotas for any of the countries, except to say Saudi Arabia would adjust its output to "suit market conditions."

Many industry officials doubt the cartel has the discipline to curb sales long enough to dry up the glut and stabilize prices.

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Watchful
Newspaper
of the
High Plains

Storm heads for mountains

Worst is over on West Coast

By The Associated Press

A fierce Pacific storm that brought torrential rains, mud slides and high winds to the West Coast moved east today, threatening to dump heavy snows in the Rocky Mountain states before rebuilding over the Great Plains.

"Most of the bad stuff is over for the West Coast — for now," said National Weather Service meteorologist Ryan Tilley in Kansas City. But he warned the storm would rumble eastward, dropping a mixture of snow and rain over the Rockies and leaving "a little bit of everything" in the Plains, including rain, snow and thundershowers.

Sunday's storm hit California, Oregon and Washington with up to 7

inches of rain, bad news for an already saturated Golden State.

A cold snap shook Dixie, with record low temperatures reported in Florida and Alabama, and freeze warnings posted in Georgia.

New Florida lows for the date were reported Sunday at Daytona Beach, 35, and Orlando, 36. The 45-degree low in West Palm Beach was a record for the third consecutive day. In Alabama, the mercury hit a March 13 record of 24 degrees in Huntsville.

And a departing winter storm left a 15-inch snowfall in Vermont, where icy roads caused at least one highway death Sunday, officials said.

Snow was a foot deep from the Hudson Valley in eastern New York to the mountains of Vermont and New Hampshire. About 16 inches of snow fell

at the Cannon Mountain ski area at Franconia, N.H., said spokeswoman Mary Goodyear.

The new storm out of the Pacific added up to 7 inches of rain to soggy California, where storms in late February and early March caused more than \$200 million damage. It also delayed the return home of 1,700 people in the Alviso section of San Jose who have been displaced about two weeks because of earlier rains.

Another storm, massing now in the Gulf of Alaska, could hit the West Coast as early as Tuesday, forecasters said.

The Sacramento River was expected to rise above flood stage at six points before receding to safer levels today, the California-Nevada River Forecast Center reported. The Russian, Napa and Cosumnes rivers also were

predicted to exceed flood stage at several points.

"In Sacramento, this is now the wettest winter for this time of year that has been recorded in this century," said Bob Burnash, director of the forecast center. He reported rainfall amounts of 7 inches overnight at Pioneer in Amador County; 5.5 inches at Grass Valley; 4.5 inches at Auburn, and 6.5 inches at Benado in the Russian River area.

A California highway spokeswoman said mudslides and downed trees closed a stretch of Highway 94 near Portola Valley in Northern California.

Rains and melting snow gushed into the gambling mecca of Reno, Nev., blocking some ridges and forcing the evacuation of 40 prisoners from a jail.

We got it



Power outage darkens most of El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — A power blackout darkened most of El Salvador for up to four hours in what witnesses called apparent sabotage by leftist guerrillas.

The Sunday night outage cut power in every province and was not restored in the capital for 30 minutes, residents and utility officials said.

Residents reached by telephone in Cabanas province, about 30 miles northeast of San Salvador, said they

heard explosions in a region where high-voltage lines from a hydroelectric dam hook up with the country's major power grid. The area has been the scene of recent fighting between rebels and government forces.

It was the first time that most of the Central American country was blacked out since October, when guerrillas also sabotaged lines in the Cabanas region.

Rebels frequently have attacked El Salvador's power installations in their 41-month-old struggle to topple the

U.S.-supported government.

A spokesman for the Lempa River Hydroelectric Commission, which supplies electricity to most of the country, said power was out for many areas for up to four hours and that the exact cause would not be determined until later today.

The spokesman, who did not wish to be identified by name, said the blackout affected mostly the central part of the country and began about 7:30 p.m. local time.

Witnesses reported by telephone that repair crews restored power to six provinces east of the capital two hours after the blackout and restored service to most other parts of the country about two hours later.

Earlier Sunday, the country's Roman Catholic church announced it supported the government's decision to hold early elections in December and declared it would oppose efforts "to achieve peace through military means."

U.S. looks to Israelis for Mideast progress

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, trying to break the deadlock over withdrawal of Israeli troops from Lebanon, looked to Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir today for an easing of Israel's demands.

Shamir, who planned to meet with Secretary of State George P. Shultz again today, disappointed U.S. officials by giving no hint of flexibility during a 4½-hour meeting with Shultz on Sunday.

Shultz also planned to meet with Lebanese Foreign Minister Elie Salem. It is the first time Shultz has directly involved himself in the 10-week-old troop withdrawal talks.

U.S. officials said they heard "nothing new" from Shamir on Sunday. "They (Israel) made a presentation,

and we had an exchange, but it was basically their presentation," said a senior U.S. official, who spoke on condition he wouldn't be identified.

Another U.S. official, who also insisted on anonymity, said if any new ideas develop from either the Israeli, Lebanese or American sides, they would emerge at today's meetings.

U.S. officials had hoped enough progress would be made to justify a trip by Shultz to the Middle East in late March or early April.

Shamir told reporters after his first meeting with Shultz that Israel still insists on "close cooperation" on security matters with Lebanon before Israeli troops will be withdrawn.

"It is clear to us that in the coming months — near future — the Lebanese

government will not be able to control the security of its territory by its own forces," he said.

Without such cooperation, he said, Israel fears it would again become the target for terrorist attacks across the Lebanese border. "Therefore it is our conviction that there must be a close cooperation between us and Lebanon."

The issue of whether Israel will continue to have security control in southern Lebanon, and leave some rear-guard force behind after a withdrawal, has been a major stumbling block in the negotiations between Israel, Lebanon and the United States.

The Lebanese want all Israeli troops out.

Asked if progress was made in Sunday's talks with Shultz, Shamir, who requested the meetings here, said, "I hope so."

Another Israeli official said Shultz "listened sympathetically. We did the explaining and they did the listening."

Shamir ducked a question whether Israel was willing to compromise on its demand that it keep Israeli watch posts on Lebanese soil.

"We are now in the middle of discussions with the U.S. government about all desirable solutions and I would prefer not to go into details now about proposals," Shamir said.

County commissioners to take look at vote counter

Gray County Commissioners will see a demonstration of a new vote-counting machine and will submit an application to the Texas Aeronautical Commission (TAC) for new runway lights at the local airport at their 9:30 a.m. Tuesday meeting in the county courtroom, second floor of the courthouse.

The airport runway lights are called PLASI (Pulse Light Approach Slope Indicator), and will make landing at Perry LeFors Airport easier for pilots. The lights will operate day and night, and pulse white light where the plane is too high and red light where the plane is too low, and give off a steady white light in between. When the pilot is situated in the steady white light, the plane is in a correct slope to land.

The pair of lights will cost \$44,500, according to County Judge Carl Kennedy, and the county is making a request for the TAC to pay 75 percent of the cost while the county will pay 25 percent.

The new vote-counting machines will be demonstrated for commissioners and may be used in the April 2 elections in Pampa, Kennedy said.

Commissioners will also once again

discuss a fire protection contract with the Wheeler Volunteer Fire Department, and discuss a fire protection contract with the city of Lefors as well.

Gray County has been asked to join the Texas Association of Counties in Bush v. Viterno, a case brought by an inmate in a Texas correctional facility that challenges the state correction board's right to set standards for jails and prisons. Kennedy said the case could shut down many county jails if Bush wins.

The commission will also hear a request from district attorney Guy Hardin for more office space, and hear a request from the county tax assessor-collector to buy a new typewriter.

Bids on a new Caterpillar bulldozer for use in Precinct 4 will be submitted, and Cabot Pipeline Corporation will ask to cross a county road.

Commissioners will also consider a settlement with Computer Election Systems, the firm that furnished voting machines for the November 1982 election. Kennedy said the machines were on a lease-option to buy agreement, and the county has decided not to buy them, so a bill must be settled.

The commission will also consider routine items, including paying the county's bills and hearing the treasurer's report.

Weather

Daytime temperatures will drop from the upper 70s today to 40 tomorrow, according to the local forecast. Tonight will be clear and cold with northwest winds at 10 to 20 mph and lows in the upper 30s. Tuesday will be cloudy and colder than today, with winds out of the north at 20 to 30 mph. Lake wind advisories will be in effect today and Tuesday, and there is a slight chance of thunderstorms tonight.

Index

Classified	10
Comics	8
Daily Record	2
Editorial	4
Lifestyles	6
Sports	9

French Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy and incumbent mayor of Lille holds a copy of his speech as he addresses his supporters at the Lille city hall Sunday after his victory in the second round municipal elections

French right continues municipal election wins

PARIS (AP) — The French right took 30 large cities from the ruling Socialist-Communist coalition in nationwide municipal elections, wiping out almost half the left's landslide gains in the last ballot six years ago.

Enough leftist voters, after abstaining in the first round of balloting March 6, turned out Sunday in runoff elections in 66 cities to stem the rightist onrush.

In the 220 cities of more than 30,000 people, which are considered the most important, the left emerged holding 120 and the right 100.

Leftist leaders acknowledged they "got the message" of voter discontent and that they would have to seriously consider it.

The city elections were seen as the only chance for the whole electorate to register their opinions of President

Francois Mitterrand's policies from the time of his election in 1981 to the next national parliamentary vote in 1986.

Mitterrand's seven-year term expires in 1988.

Lionel Jospin, first secretary of the Socialist Party, defended the loss by saying the national government could not reach all its goals in the 22 months since the left ended more than two decades of conservative rule.

Jospin also blamed the defeat on a world economic crisis which he said helped raise French unemployment to 9 percent, weakened the franc and forced the country to import more goods than it exported.

The popular vote was split almost evenly among the tickets of the major parties, 49.89 percent for the right to 49.88 percent for the left.

Nkomo reported in good spirits in London exile

LONDON (AP) — Zimbabwean opposition leader Joshua Nkomo, who fled his African nation claiming the government wanted him dead, was "jovial and in good spirits" in London early today, a local radio station reported.

The London Broadcasting Co. said Nkomo spent his first night in an unidentified London hotel, but other reports said he was staying in the British capital with friends.

Nkomo, 65, arrived at London's Heathrow airport Sunday on a flight from South Africa. He fled to neighboring Botswana a week ago after government troops raided his Zimbabwe home and shot and killed his driver and another man. "I could not do much in my grave," he remarked concerning his flight.

Nkomo, accompanied by two aides, said he has no intention of becoming a permanent exile and demanded a guarantee of safety from his political rival, Zimbabwe Prime Minister Robert Mugabe.

Zimbabwe Information Minister Nathan Shamuyarira, who flew to London from Zimbabwe shortly after Nkomo, said he would not negotiate with Nkomo because he is a "fugitive."

"We do not think any meaningful assurances can be given in foreign lands," he told a news conference at the Zimbabwe High Commission, the nation's embassy here.

"He will be safe and free if he wants to return ... But we won't drag him back."

Nkomo said Mugabe's assurance of protection "sounds very nice, but his boys almost got me switched off."

Nkomo had left his home just before Mugabe's troops raided it last week.

The fugitive refused to see reporters after his airport news conference in London. However, he lunched with his old friend, Roland "Tiny" Rowland, who said afterwards that he thinks Nkomo will return to Zimbabwe "long before" the two or three weeks' time he told British immigration officials he would stay in the country.

Local accidents injure three

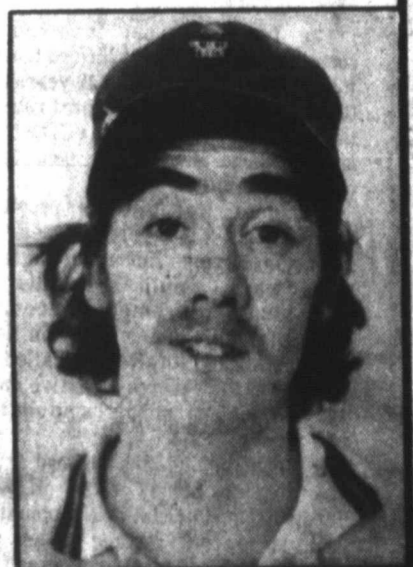
Traffic accidents sent three people to Coronado Community Hospital over the weekend, according to a hospital spokesman.

At 3:53 p.m. Saturday, Billy Ray Ward, 19, of 1519 N. Faulkner, was admitted to the hospital with injuries to his left collarbone and left knee. He underwent surgery and was reported to be in good condition this morning, and was expected to be released today.

James Jones, 15, of 1115 E. Harvester,

was treated and released at the hospital at 7:39 p.m. Saturday night after suffering injuries to his left shoulder in an auto accident. Jones was also treated for cuts and bruises to his left hand, chin and left cheek.

At 4:36 a.m. on Sunday, Allen Lee Baumgardner of Box 78, 1236 Osborne, was treated for a cut right eyebrow and injuries to his left hip, leg and shoulder as a result of an auto accident.



Job Hunter

Kenneth Dean's roots are here in Pampa, but he's wondering how long he can stay in a town without work.

Dean, 22, was born and raised here and attended Pampa High School.

He's been an oilfield roughneck most of his adult life and has worked construction.

Dean said he last worked for Leonard Hudson Drilling Company. He said he lost that job in November when the foreman of his crew was fired. Dean said the crew's driller was fired, resulting in a loss of jobs for Dean and the entire crew.

Dean has about four years experience in the oilfields, he said. He has worked as a chainhand, and as a pipefitter's helper and welder's helper.

Dean is drawing unemployment for the time being, but he said it is not enough to pay his family's bills. The job hunter is married and has two small children. He said his child was accidentally burned last week, resulting in a big hospital bill.

Dean said he wants any kind of honest work. He said he has applied all around the area for work, but without success.

"Some of them say, 'Maybe,' but I haven't got any phone calls," the job hunter said.

"I'm willing to learn," he said.

To interview Kenneth Dean, call Charles Vance at the Texas Employment Commission, 669-0938.

daily record

services tomorrow

TOPPER, George William (Bill) - 10 a.m., First United Methodist Church, Wheeler.

obituaries

MARY FLORINE LILES
WHEELER - Mary Florine Liles, 67, of Wheeler died Saturday in Parkview Hospital.

Services were scheduled for 2:30 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church of Wheeler with the Rev. Ernie McGaughey officiating. Burial was to be in Wheeler Cemetery by the Wright Funeral Home.

Mrs. Liles was born May 17, 1915 in Wheeler, and had been a lifelong resident. She was an Avon representative for 24 years.

Survivors include her husband, J.M. Liles of Wheeler; two brothers, Elvoid Callan of Pampa and Buster Callan of Wheeler; three sisters, Evalene Riley of Elkhart, Kan., Eva Cox of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Iva Barker of Shamrock.

GEORGE WILLIAM (BILL) TOPPER
WHEELER - Services for George William (Bill) Topper, who died Friday in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Tucson, Ariz., will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

The services will be in the First United Methodist Church of Wheeler with the Rev. Ernie McGaughey officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery by the Wright Funeral Home.

Mr. Topper was born May 20, 1918 in Trinidad, Colo. and lived in Wheeler after serving in the U.S. Army during World War II. At the time of his death, he was living in Safford, Ariz.

Survivors include his wife, Betty Topper of Safford, Ariz.; two sons, Roger Topper of Shelly, N.C. and Bruce Topper of Miami; one daughter, Linda Bell of Amarillo; his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. George Warren of Wheeler; two brothers, Herman Topper of Borger and Paul Topper of Wheeler; three sisters, Katie Finsterwald of Mobeetie, Mary Ann Maxwell of Wheeler and Wanda Mitchell of Pampa; nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
 Edwin Lick, Skellytown
 Roxanna Johnson, Pampa

Billy Ward, Pampa
 Norma Sawyer, Lefors
 Brenda Keys, Allison
 Mary Matinez, Pampa
 Wiley Davis, Pampa
 Robert Clements, Pampa
 Lillie Phillips, Pampa
 Troy Brower, Pampa
 Doris Erwin, Pampa
 Nancy Northcutt, Pampa
 Leslie Nichols, Pampa
 Lavae Carlson, Pampa
 Gay Culver, Lefors
 Becky Brewer, Pampa
 Beverly Herin, Borger
 Rhoda Romack, Pampa
 Mandy Sinches, Pampa
 Karen Killough, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Virgie Caperton, Shamrock
 Elester Woodruff, Shamrock

Jordan Emmert, Texola
 Valerie Patton, Spur
 Nancy Warren, Wheeler

Dismissals
 Annie Fuller, Pampa
 Carolyn Froge, Pampa
 Betty Harper, Pampa
 Beatrice Hollis, Pampa
 Nora Hutto and Baby Girl, Canadian

Justin Korieth, Perryton
 Willa McDaniel, Pampa
 Jose Moreno, Pampa
 Calvert Norris, Canadian
 Edna Ray, Pampa
 Emrtiv Schaffer, Groom
 Avis Walls, Pampa
 Carol Clark, Pampa
 Jimmie Davis, Pampa
 David Etheredge, Pampa
 Ray Fish, McLean
 Enriqueta Gamez and Baby Girl, Pampa
 Verna Hardin, Shamrock
 Phillip Hunter, Pampa
 Imogene Knox, Borger
 Silvia Munoz and Baby Girl, Pampa
 Monna Rush and Baby Boy, Lefors
 Bleva Thacker, Lefors

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa:	Dorchester	11
Wheat	34	34
Milo	4.90	45.2
Soybeans	4.84	45.1
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:	InterNorth	30
By Cons. Life	24	31
Serfo	4.54	35
Southland Financial	21	35
The following 3:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Berner Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo:	SWP	42
Bearrice Foods	28	43
Cabot	28	43
Celanese	50	43
Cities Service	31	43
DIA	22	43

city briefs

TAX SERVICE starts at Adv.
 \$3. Glenda Reeves, 621 Naida, 669-9578. **SIGN UP for Candy Classes - March 22, 23 or 24.** Adv.
 One night class, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. total fee, \$5 in advance. Call Gay's Cake and Candy, 669-7153. Adv.

THE WATER Bedroom, Inc. is open in Coronado Center. Quality furnishings and waterbeds, to. Adv.

school menu

TUESDAY
Hamburger - sliced cheese, french fries, catsup, onion, pickle, lettuce, tomato, pear half, milk.
WEDNESDAY
Chili, pinto beans, pickle chips, mixed fruit, crackers - cheese stick, milk.
THURSDAY
Pizza, greenbeans, lettuce salad, cinnamon crispie, mixed fruit, milk.
FRIDAY
Chicken pattie, mashed potatoes, breaded okra, cherry cobbler, hot roll - butter, milk.

Senior citizen menu

TUESDAY
Liver & onions or tacos, scalloped potatoes, spinach, pinto beans, toss or jello salad, cherry cream pie or fruit & cookies.
WEDNESDAY
Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, english peas, buttered carrots, slaw or jello salad, apple cobbler or strawberry cake.
THURSDAY
Baked ham or burritos with chili, sweet potato casserole, green beans, cream corn, slaw or jello salad, strawberry short cake or banana pudding.
FRIDAY
Chicken pot pie or fried cod fish, french fries, blackeyed peas, baked squash, toss or jello salad, lemon fluff or peach tarts.

Saving for school while trimming taxes

By LOUISE COOK
 Associated Press Writer

How would you like to save for your children's college education and trim your federal income tax bill at the same time?

You can accomplish the twin goals by setting up a special short-term trust for your child.

"You've got to see a lawyer, but it's a fairly simple procedure," said Robert Prinz, supervising editor of Prentice-Hall, Inc.

The type of trust involved is something known as a "Clifford trust." It must run for more than 10 years and the property you put in it must remain there for more than 10 years. The trust also must be irrevocable; you can't change your mind.

President Reagan has proposed another way to save: tax-sheltered Education Savings Accounts which, in some ways, would be similar to Individual Retirement Accounts, although details of the program have not been worked out. Reagan called for creation of the savings incentive early this year and again in his radio address on Saturday.

The idea behind the Clifford trust, according to Sidney Kess of Main Hurdman, an international accounting firm, is to shift income which you normally would receive yourself to your child, or to the trust on your child's

behalf. That means the money will be taxed at a much lower rate.

"To accomplish this shifting of income, the parents assign cash or some other property to the trust," Kess said. "This cash or property generates income, which is either held in the trust or passed through to the child."

The first \$1,000 your child earns is tax free; it's covered by the \$1,000 personal exemption. In addition, your child is entitled to a \$100 dividend exclusion; the first \$100 worth of dividends earned is also tax free. (Beginning in 1985, a maximum of \$450 in interest income also will be exempt from taxes.)

Tax experts at Prentice-Hall offered an example of how the plan can work:

Suppose you have a four-year old son who will be ready for college in 14 years. Set up a trust to last for 14 years. Transfer enough stock to the trust to provide the boy with \$1,100 in dividend income per year. That \$1,100 is subtracted from your income and added to your son's. You lower your own tax bill. And unless your son has income from some other source, he owes no tax at all on the \$1,100.

Assuming your son banks the money, he'll have \$15,400 from the trust alone when he is ready for college. He also will have whatever interest he has

earned on the bank account. And you get the stock back when the trust goes out of business.

There are two ways to handle the income from the trust: it can be left to accumulate or it can be paid to the child. (Kess said the money does not literally have to be handed over to a youngster; it can be given to the parents to bank in the child's name.)

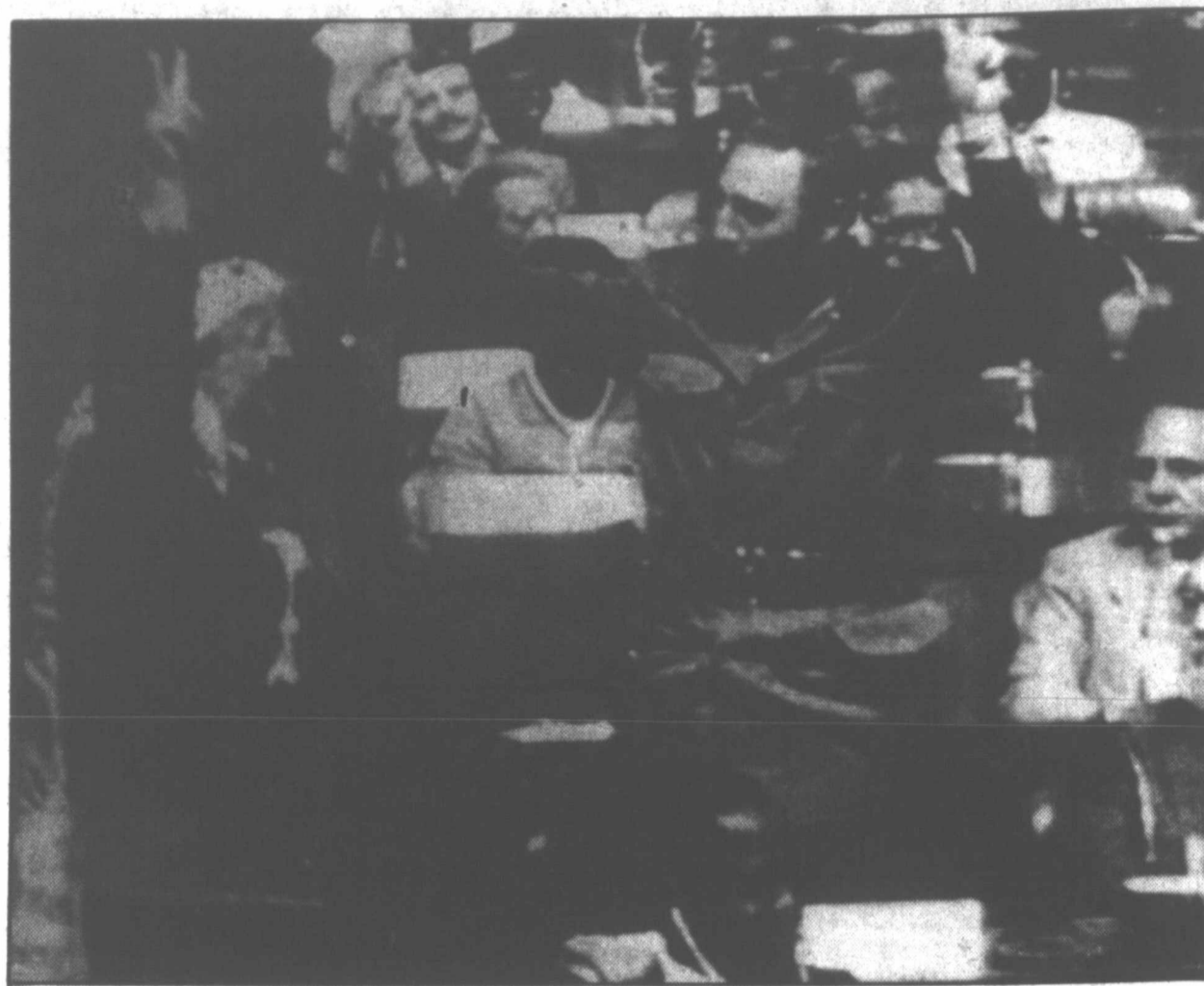
Unless your child has substantial income, it generally makes more sense to pay him or her the income from the trust because there will be little or no tax due. If the child does have other income, however, you may want to let the income from the trust accumulate. The trust then must pay taxes on it, but the rate will be lower than it would be if you had to pay yourself.

Scientists are pushing for manned moon base

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - About 400 scientists gathered at the Johnson Space Center say that the United States could open a manned Moon base by 2007 - the 50th anniversary of Sputnik and the space age - if planning begins in the next few years.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration scientist W.W. Mendell

Comrades



Palestinian Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat, left, and Cuban President Fidel Castro raise their arms in jubilation at the 7th non-aligned summit in New Delhi, India, Saturday. The photo was made off of Indian television and made available Sunday. (AP Laserphoto)

Wanted to be cowgirl

Young cancer victim fulfills wish

MEDINA, Texas (AP) - Seven-year-old Crystal Beckler rolled up the bottoms of her extra-long blue jeans so that the Smurfs cartoon characters decorating her purple tennis shoes could be seen by any passing cowboys.

After adjusting her beige cowboy hat, Crystal was boosted onto a gentle horse named Silver, and set out on a dirt trail to prove that some wishes do come true.

Crystal is terminally ill. She suffers from acute myelogenous, a rare form of leukemia produced in the bone marrow.

A catheter, or tube, is attached to her chest, leading to her heart. She visits the hospital for one week every month to receive chemotherapy and bone marrow transplants. The transplants, said Crystal's mother, Linda, make the youngster scream.

But for five days here, talk of hospital visits, chemotherapy treatments and bone marrow transplants were put on hold.

The days were filled with trail rides, bonfires, archery, cowboy breakfasts, volleyball, horseshoes "and all the other good stuff" of ranch life, said Michael Hanson, manager of Circle R Ranch, two miles outside of Medina.

The trip to the ranch was organized by Child's Wish of New Orleans Inc., a Louisiana-based non-profit

organization that fulfills the wishes of terminally ill children.

The cost of the ranch stay was picked up by Hanson. A western store in New Orleans, Dance Ranch, donated a hat and boots. A volunteer with Child's Wish made Crystal a pink cowgirl suit with tassels, which she wore on the plane, before changing into blue jeans for the trail ride.

"That's what nice about it," said Mrs. Beckler. "Can you imagine making a wish and having it come true? Every night for the past week she would get up and say, 'Mom, I can't sleep.' On Friday morning, Crystal was up at 6 a.m. asking, 'Is it time to go?'"

"She really got two wishes fulfilled," Mrs. Beckler said. "She always wanted to fly on an airplane. That's what really got her going. And she wanted a horse of her very own. This was the next best thing."

Ron Hunter, a volunteer with Child's Wish, said doctors at various hospitals are interviewed to find children for the program.

"We ask for recommendations, whose parents we might talk to. We discuss the illness with the doctors and the length of the child's life (expectancy) and we grant wishes accordingly. Unfortunately, we can't grant every child's wish who is dying of

leukemia."

Children must be living in greater New Orleans and considered too sick to reach age 18, he said.

Donations from numerous individuals and groups already have sent a 5-year-old boy to the White House and a 4-year-old girl to Disneyworld in Florida.

Guy Beckler said his daughter "knows everything" about her illness "but we don't bring it up much. We just live the way it is. We can't fall apart."

Hospital bills, which he says are "staggering, perhaps \$30,000," have been taken care of by insurance through the U.S. Postal Service, where he is an employee.

The disease was discovered when Crystal was 2 years old.

"I knew more about medicine after that first year than I thought I would ever know," Beckler recalled.

Crystal was in and out of hospitals for three years until, at age 5, the Becklers were hopeful the disease had left their daughter. But last March, Crystal had a relapse that sent her back to the hospital.

Now she juggles chemotherapy treatments with spelling, math and writing as a second-grader at a parochial school.

Smash demonstration at shipyard that spawned Solidarity Union

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Riot squads brandishing rubber truncheons dispersed 1,000 protesters and detained several of them outside a Gdansk shipyard where the now-outlawed independent Solidarity union was formed.

Labor leader Lech Walesa, former leader of Solidarity who lives in Gdansk, said uniformed officers also stopped him from attending the Sunday rally. The demonstrators were protesting the trial of Anna Walentynowicz, a shipyard crane operator who helped form the union in August 1980.

The Communist government suspended Solidarity when it decreed martial law Dec. 13, 1981 after months of strikes and political unrest. The government formally outlawed the

union last Oct. 8 and lifted martial law last Dec. 30, but protests on the 13th of each month have persisted.

"Free Anna!" the estimated 1,000 demonstrators screamed before riot police dispersed them. Reporters and witnesses said the officers brandished rubber truncheons and seized an undetermined number of protesters, but used no force.

The duty officer at Gdansk police headquarters said "a few people started gathering, but in fact, there was no gathering at all and no one was detained."

Last week Walesa attended the trial of Mrs. Walentynowicz and said "determined action" was needed to counter prosecution of Solidarity leaders charged with political offenses under martial law.

Zimbabweans seek refuge in Botswana

DUKWE, Botswana (AP) - Hundreds of Zimbabwean refugees, behind the mesh-wire fence of this camp, are the latest people to flee violence in southern Africa.

Many trek through rough bush for days before police pick them up, screen them and bring them to the camp in the thick woods to join South African, Namibian and Angolan exiles fleeing political turmoil in their countries.

The Zimbabwe villagers claim they ran for their lives from government soldiers hunting armed marauders in the bush of Zimbabwe's southwest province of Matabeleland - a stronghold of those loyal to opposition leader Joshua Nkomo. The government calls them "dissidents."

Nkomo is a refugee himself. He arrived in London Sunday after a journey which began after he also fled

to Botswana. Nkomo claims his political rival, Zimbabwe's Prime Minister Robert Mugabe, tried to kill him. Mugabe denies it.

An Associated Press reporter met some of these Matabele-refugees during a recent visit. Among them were:

- A 20-year-old man from a village in Tsholotsho district. He cried as he told how he fled after soldiers shot his mother dead.

A middle-aged man who said soldiers of Zimbabwe's North Korean-trained Fifth Brigade beat him with rifle butts because he was an official of Nkomo's party, the Zimbabwe African People's Union.

- A 21-year-old man shows fresh scars on his back. He says soldiers beat him.

The refugees say soldiers dispatched by Mugabe's government have killed

hundreds of Matabele villagers since mid-January. The refugees say the soldiers spoke Shona, the language of the majority tribe loyal to Mugabe.

The Zimbabwe government has denied that its soldiers have been on a murder spree in Matabeleland. It blames the killings on veterans of Nkomo's former guerrilla army who it calls deserters from the national army. The violence has raged in the year since Mugabe accused Nkomo of plotting a coup and fired him from the coalition government.

Seven refugees said they did not know of any dissidents in their villages. But they came from areas of much dissident activity. Most of the civilians in those areas support dissidents and it is unlikely they would admit knowledge of the Mugabe opponents or link them to the banditry.

economically important and urgent," said Nathan Goldman, an assistant professor of government at the University of Texas at Austin.

But NASA officials are preoccupied with problems on the space shuttle Challenger, their efforts to get President Reagan's support for a fifth shuttle and a permanent space station in low orbit, Mendell said.

Home Country

Chemical spill forces highway closure

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A Shell Chemical Co. crew and federal officials mapped strategy early today for cleaning up a potent insecticide, similar to nerve gas, that leaked from a truck, closed an interstate highway and forced evacuations.

At least five people overcome by fumes were treated and 300 homes in a square-mile area were evacuated Sunday, officials said. No one was seriously injured.

The east and west bound lanes of Interstate 10 near the Bexar and Guadalupe County line 12 miles east of San Antonio were closed for 2½ hours Sunday afternoon, said Department of Public Safety spokesman David Wells.

The tractor-trailer rig was carrying 127 30-gallon barrels of the company's agricultural insecticide Phosdrin from a plant in Axis, Ala. to Rinchem Co. in Phoenix, Ariz., Shell Chemical spokesman Peter Fisher said.

The truck driver, Roy Hall of Albany, Ga., said he noticed fluid leaking from the rear of the rig after he pulled into a truck stop between San Antonio and Houston.

"When I saw it, I just turned right back around and headed for the phone," he said. Hall said he

was warned when he picked up the chemicals that they could have the same effect as nerve gas.

A two-man Shell crisis crew arrived from Mobile, Ala. at 11:30 p.m. to clean up the spill and decontaminate the area, but hesitated to begin work until the problem was studied more closely.

The crew, working with two Environmental Protection Agency officials from Dallas, said it might delay the cleanup until later this morning.

Fisher said the insecticide concentrate "is of similar composition to nerve gas."

Fisher described the chemical as a "very short-life vegetable pesticide" that could be hazardous to someone exposed to high concentrations of its vapors.

The truck, which continued to leak a small amount of the insecticide early this morning, was surrounded with sandbags to prevent the chemicals from spreading, said Sheriff's Sgt. Tom Connolly said.

"We've got it pretty much under control," he said.

Army helicopters flew special Air Force protective suits to the scene for civil defense workers who surrounded the pool of deadly liquid with bags of lime and soda acid to absorb the

chemical and contain the spill.

James Oxendin, 33, a Bexar County reserve deputy sheriff, was treated at Brooke Army Medical Center after complaining of cramps and light-headedness after inhaling some of the fumes. He was released Sunday afternoon.

Another deputy, Bill Stanley, was treated at the scene Sunday afternoon for possible exposure to the chemical fumes.

Late Sunday, three volunteer firefighters complaining of symptoms went to Northeast Baptist Hospital to be checked.

The emergency began about 9:30 a.m. when Hall left the Sigmor-Shamrock Truck Stop after stopping for breakfast.

Hall found liquid dripping onto the mud flaps of the trailer of his rig and forming a pool on the asphalt parking lot.

Firefighters and emergency personnel from the Bexar County Sheriff's Department, the Department of Public Safety and other agencies spent hours sealing off the area and formulating strategy in case rains began washing the deadly substance into nearby Cibola Creek, which flows into the San Antonio River.

House schedules bill to save state money

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas could lose more than \$300 million a year if it does not crack down soon on overweight trucks running on state highways within city limits, highway officials say.

House members planned to debate a bill today that would prevent such a huge loss of federal highway funds.

Senators scheduled an 11 a.m. session and the House a 2 p.m. meeting as the 1983 Legislature began its third month.

Current state law prohibits the operation of overweight commercial motor vehicles on state-maintained highways outside incorporated city limits, but no such provision exists for state roads within a city.

The Federal Highway Administration has given the state until April 30 to change the situation, and that's what Rep. Charles Fennell's bill presumably would do.

Without the legislation, says highway engineer-director M.G. Goode, "The actual loss would be all federal interstate funds. We have no

absolute figures because of various contingencies involved, but we are satisfied that the loss could be over \$300 million for each year beginning in 1984."

On Wednesday's House agenda is a Senate-approved bill that would make it more difficult for a 15-year-old to get a so-called hardship driver's license.

The Senate calendar today included proposals that would deal harshly with drunken drivers, relieve prison overcrowding and make it easier for veterans to buy homes.

The veterans' proposals would authorize the sale of \$800 million in bonds with \$300 million earmarked for veterans' land purchases and \$500 million for the Veterans' Housing Assistance Fund. The maximum housing loan would be \$20,000, and notes could run as long as 40 years.

The DWI legislation would increase fines and jail time and do away with a provision in the law — "deferred adjudication" — that lets some offenders

wipe their records clean.

A bill to reduce the inmate population would require prison officials to tell the governor when cells are 95 percent full. The governor would notify the Board of Pardons and Paroles to move up the parole time for certain low-risk prisoners, such as trustees.

Friday was the 60th day of the 140-day session, and the state constitutional prohibition against floor debate of non-emergency proposals lapsed on that day.

House members have abided by the constitutional rule and concentrated on committee hearings, but the Senate has routinely suspended the rule in voting on numerous measures almost every day since late January.

Friday also was the deadline for filing bills and resolutions without permission of the members of the House and Senate. Starting today, a four-fifth vote of the membership is required to introduce a measure.

Texas patients tired of waiting

AUSTIN (AP) — Texans dislike waiting in their doctors' offices far more than the higher prices their doctors are charging, according to a Texas Medical Association poll.

A survey commissioned by the TMA found that 57 percent of the 850 Texans questioned said they had a "very favorable or somewhat favorable opinion" of physicians.

But, said one patient who responded to the poll, "Waiting is just too long. The waiting rooms aren't meant for such long waiting periods."

In the "dislikes" category, "waiting" was the biggest complaint, bigger even than prices. Twenty percent of the patients listed "waiting-scheduling" as their biggest dislike. Only 14 percent complained about "high prices."

The positive feelings towards doctors as expressed in the poll is a result of "interpersonal characteristics," according to Texas Medicine magazine's account of the results.

"Such interpersonal characteristics include honesty, sincerity, concern, caring, taking time to speak with patients, being friendly, straightforward, etc.," according to the survey results.

The survey tried to determine how Texans pick their doctors. Referrals from friends and relatives accounted for more than 50 percent of the decisions.

"A patient base is not built on professional competence alone," the survey consultants reported.

In choosing a physician, Texans measure how the doctor discusses medical problems, how current the doctor is on medical techniques, the doctor's reputation and "how warm, caring and kind he or she is."

Fees are considered "somewhat important" by patients looking for a doctor, according to the survey.

Younger patients and those with children were the most frequent to complain about waiting.

"Waiting in the office was seen more favorably by those who do not work," the magazine reported in its March issue.

Some 350 doctors also were contacted and they agreed with the patients that the waiting game is the biggest problem.

The pollsters recommended that physicians should "take extensive efforts to shorten the waiting time of their patients in a typical office visit, and convey to patients that they are aware of the waiting problem and are trying to correct it."

Tarrance also suggested a "statewide plan to work with doctors in arriving at a solution to the 'waiting time' dilemma."

The poll also revealed "overwhelming opposition" to advertising by physicians.

"Advertising would only increase doctor costs. They charge enough already," said one patient.

"Seems to me that someone advertising is more interested in making money than with the well-being of the patient," said another.

Texans have an accurate perception of how much money their doctors are making, the survey showed. Forty-six percent of the doctors questioned said their after-expenses, before-taxes income is \$50,000-\$100,000 a year.

Half the patients in the survey gave that range as what they thought doctors earn.

The poll was conducted by Lance Tarrance and Associates.

Roundup nets seven tons of snake

SWEETWATER, Texas (AP) — The 25th annual Sweetwater Rattlesnake Roundup slithered into history after a record number of hunters collected more than seven tons of reptiles.

Three of the 432 hunters were bitten during the two-day roundup which ended Sunday.

The most seriously injured was an 18-year-old Abilene Christian University student, Jon Anderson, who was hospitalized for a bite on the elbow received Sunday afternoon.

He was listed in stable condition Sunday night at Hendrick Medical Center in Abilene.

Anderson and a fellow student had captured 15 snakes and thrown them in a

sack in the back of a pickup truck. The closure on the sack loosened and the snakes slithered out before Anderson, unaware of the danger, stepped out of the truck and was bitten.

Jaycee President Tere Lawrence said this year's bounty of 15,053 pounds of snake fell short of the 1982 total of 18,000 pounds collected by 400 hunters.

The meat of the rattlesnakes is considered a delicacy, and the skins bring \$2 a foot.

Nancy Ficken, this year's Miss Snake Charming, hesitantly assisted in the activities Saturday, pinning a less than cooperative rattler and skinning another.

She stood in a pit filled with rattlers and demonstrated to

a crowd how to pick up the snake by first pushing all of them but one away with a metal prod, pinning the reptile to a table, grasping it just behind the head and then lifting it triumphantly before an applauding crowd.

"Friday was the first time I ever held one. I'm used to it now. It's not really work but it's scary getting into the pit," she said.

She said one snake struck at her, but she was not bitten.

"It hit my leg, but I had boots on," she said.

Mauro eyes changes that benefit largest contributor

AUSTIN (AP) — Land Commissioner Garry Mauro says that he could raise an extra \$100 for every Texas public school student if he can settle or renegotiate the state's major oil and gas leases.

Mauro, who acknowledged that changes in the leases would also benefit his largest campaign contributor, has ordered a systematic review of 16,000 leases on state-owned land.

He said the state accepts lease arrangements that no private businessman would tolerate and he said that some, including ones negotiated 50 years ago, are invalid.

"A prudent businessman would not accept some of the leases we have in our files," he said.

"I'm convinced that, with a tight economy like we have now, revising some of these leases can make a significant difference in terms of payment to the state."

But at the same time, the changes would help Mauro's largest campaign contributor, wealthy South Texas rancher-banker Clinton Manges.

Mauro told the Dallas Morning News in a story Sunday that the interest of the state and Manges are parallel, and his efforts have nothing to do with the \$60,000 campaign contribution from Manges.

He said his interests go beyond a lawsuit filed by Manges to invalidate four oil company drilling leases on his land and involve a variety of problems Mauro found in existing state leases.

Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox, another who received contributions from Manges, has involved the state in the suit on behalf of its mineral interests under

33,000 acres of Manges' Duval County ranch.

Mauro said on lands where the state owns the mineral rights but not the surface, the surface owner negotiates the leases and gives the state a 50-50 split on royalties.

Surface owners and the state may not have the same interest and that landowners, in return for hidden concessions or payments, might not drive a hard enough bargain for the state, he says.

The land commissioner said other leases have served to tie up drilling rights on a lease. For example, he said he is considering renegotiating a lease of 18,000 acres on a South Texas ranch where no drilling has taken

place on 9,000 acres.

He said that in the past, landowners have tied up production on acres shared with the state, while drilling on neighboring land and effectively "pirating" oil from beneath the state land.

Fake designer clothes seized

HOUSTON (AP) — Counterfeit Gucci purses and Jordache jeans worth an estimated several thousand dollars were confiscated by two U.S. marshals and a half dozen Houston police officers at a flea market.

The goods were seized Saturday under a confiscation order issued by U.S. District Judge Gabrielle McDonald. No one was arrested or charged.

Bob Von Tour, a spokesman for Jordache, said 42 pairs of counterfeit Jordache jeans were taken during the raid. Attorneys said about 700 purses were confiscated from four vendors at the flea market, some adorned with Gucci labels and symbols and others with labels similar to the Gucci brand.

The order came in a federal lawsuit filed by Jordache and Gucci against vendors selling the goods.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP 'O TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Anthony Randles
Managing Editor

Hopeful signs for steel...

A new labor contract for the steel industry, giving up, temporarily, some pay and benefits, was approved Tuesday in Pittsburgh by the presidents of 262 locals of the United Steelworkers of America.

The contract went into effect immediately. It does not have to be approved by the rank-and-file membership of the big industrial union.

Twice last year the executive board of the union had negotiated contracts with the industry which involved give-backs of pay and benefits. Twice the presidents of the locals rejected the agreements.

Approval came this year under pressure of threats by the auto industry to order foreign steel if a new labor agreement was not reached by March 1. The existing contract expires Aug. 1. Big domestic firms refused to postpone a decision on their steel orders long enough to allow a steel strike to shut down their assembly lines just when the new 1984 models are starting to roll out.

Both the United Auto Workers and the United Steelworkers have now negotiated unprecedented concessionary contracts. These are the two big industrial unions which were the pillars of the Congress of Industrial Organizations (before that Depression-born bastion of industrial unionism joined the craft unions in the AFL-CIO merger).

Not since the Depression has there been such a moving and shaking in the ranks of organized labor.

It represents the realistic recognition by labor leaders and members that a new disinflationary approach is needed. Our economy has changed. It is now a world economy. No longer can the labor movement afford to demand constantly escalating wages and benefits. The pressure of competition from more efficient, more productive and less expensive foreign labor is being felt. Higher contract demands, in these circumstances, can only disable domestic industry and render it more vulnerable to foreign competition.

In short, the choice for many American workers has become either take a pay cut or lose your job.

Already about half the steel furnaces in this country are cold and 140,000 employees in the steel industry are laid off.

The local union presidents who approved the new contract, 169-63, had no choice. They were smart enough and brave enough to recognize that fact.

Similarly, the seven major companies who signed the new contract agreed to plow all the savings from the reduction in their labor costs back into new steel plant. The industry is sadly in need of modernization. The new contract shows the way for Big Steel to regain its competitive strength.

Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, March 14, the 73rd day of 1983. There are 292 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On March 14, 1794, Eli Whitney received a patent for the cotton gin.

On this date:

In 1689, William and Mary were proclaimed King and Queen of England.

In 1879, physicist Albert Einstein was born in Ulm, Germany.

In 1965, the Israeli cabinet formally approved diplomatic relations with West Germany.

And, in 1980, a Polish airliner crashed, killing all 87 people aboard — including a U.S. amateur boxing team.

Ten years ago: The United States lifted an embargo on arms shipments to India and Pakistan.

Five years ago: Israel sent thousands of troops into Lebanon in an effort to root out Palestinian guerrilla bases.

One year ago: Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak was quoted as saying he had postponed a trip to Israel because Prime Minister Menachem Begin insisted Mubarak go to the disputed city of Jerusalem.

Berry's World



"Something really WEIRD happened at home. I had a talk with my mom and dad and they actually LISTENED!"



The IRC's endless human emergency

By Don Graff

We've been reporting recently on some conversations with Leo Cherne on the subject of immigrants — the usual kind, whose uncontrollable numbers are again pressuring revision of the rules on admission, and those driven by desperation, also known as refugees.

Cherne knows a great deal, at firsthand and from long experience, about the latter. He is chairman, since 1951, of the International Rescue Committee, this year observing its 50th anniversary in the refugee business. "Celebrating" would not be the appropriate word, since what that business is really about is human misery, in our century on a scale unprecedented in recorded history.

Let me tell you a bit about the IRC. It originated in the presence of Albert Einstein, which was not limited to science. Foreseeing where the Nazi march to power was leading, he urged some notable American contacts to assist German intellectuals and academics who might be forced to flee. Many having been outspoken opponents, they were now obvious targets.

Einstein's American friends, who included philosopher John Dewey and theologian Reinhold Niebuhr, met in New York in the spring of 1933 with the limited intention of responding to an emergency situation and then going out of business.

But in this case, Einstein had not seen far enough ahead. Adolf Hitler had become German chancellor a few months earlier, and the magnitude of the rescue effort precipitated

by that event turned out to be beyond all expectations. The emergency stretched on through the '30s. The American committee met it as best it could, operating with limited funds out of a cramped office overlooking the graveyard of Trinity Church.

The outbreak of war and the stunning German triumph in the west increased the urgency. Thousands upon thousands of the hunted — political activists, writers, academics, artists, the cultural community of much of Europe — crowded into the uncoccupied zone of France, converging on Marseilles in the hope of an escape that vanished when the Vichy authorities let in the hunters.

It was a setting for disaster that produced, in Leo Cherne's words, IRC's "most climactic moment." But hear him describe it:

"The International Rescue Committee organized an underground operation, in essence an underground railway, which each night took one, two, three at most of these extraordinary people on foot across the Pyrenees into Spain, through Spain to Portugal.

"That group included — and it saved their lives, literally saved their lives — Marc Chagall, Jacques Lipchitz, Wanda Ladowska, Heinrich Mann, Franz Werfel. Two thousand of the most extraordinary talents of Western civilization were saved by that process."

Hundreds were also lost, but thousands had been saved before the Gestapo uncovered the operation.

He went to do good, and did very well indeed

By Robert Walters

WASHINGTON (NEA) — In the spirit of the holiday season, here's special tribute to Thomas C. Reed, a senior member of the White House staff who generously donated \$427,000 to people who "generally can be described as needy."

Although sketchy versions of Reed's extraordinary philanthropy have surfaced in the past, Common Cause deserves thanks for contributing fascinating new information in the current issue of the organization's lively magazine.

A wealthy California businessman, the 48-year-old Reed has long been actively involved in Republican politics. In early 1982, he was hired as a special assistant to the president on the staff of National Security Advisor William P. Clark, a position he holds today.

But only one month before he joined the White House staff, Reed was charged, in a civil suit filed in federal court by the Securities and Exchange Commission, with wrongfully engaging in "insider trading" to parlay a \$3,000 investment into more than \$427,000 in only two days.

The SEC has launched a campaign against the improper use of inside information to turn quick profits on securities

transactions and the agency's chief enforcement officer says, "Anyone who engages in insider trading is clearly a thief" — but the White House apparently doesn't share that view.

Reed's insider trading episode involves Amax Inc., a Connecticut-based mining firm whose board of directors includes Reed's father, according to the Common Cause account. It details a fascinating sequence of events in early 1981:

On the morning of March 4, Reed talked twice by telephone with his father, then called his stock broker to place an order to buy 500 Amax "call options" at a cost of \$3,000.

A high-risk form of investment, call options sell for far less than the price of the underlying stock but give the holder the right to purchase that stock at a specified price. An owner can lose his or her entire investment, however, if the stock does reach that price before the fixed expiration date of the options. Each option entitles the holder to purchase 100 shares of stock.

On March 5, one day after Reed took a "random walk through the options market" to make the Amax purchase, the Amax board of directors met and disclosed that Standard Oil of California was seeking to acquire the mining firm.

Feather the nest

By Rusty Brown

Most women are nesters... a behavior that follows them wherever they go.

If I spend a week or more in a hotel room, I find myself unable to fight the urge to make it "homey."

Ridiculous, I know.

First, I unpack totally, filling drawers and hangers, then stashing away the suitcases.

I spread the magazines we've brought across the coffee table and put the books on the table beside the bed.

In no time, I'm looking around for flowers to float in the ash trays or I assemble a wildflower bouquet in an empty pop bottle. Sometimes I put together a fruit bowl, and I often take along paper plates, napkins, cheese and crackers for a hospitable touch if we invite new acquaintances to our room.

If the draw drapes are hanging off the track (and believe me, they are in some of the finest hotels), I invariably climb on a chair to set the hooks aright. On occasion, I've rearranged the furniture.

I can't help straightening up a bit each day before the maid comes. I find myself prodding my husband to put away his shoes and — for heaven's sake — to take his undershirt off the door handle. He, of course, thinks my nagging is absurd. "I thought this was a vacation," he complains.

That's when I remind him that at least I'm not as bad as an aunt who always traveled with a can of cleanser and insisted on scrubbing out the tub before she unpacked.

A friend of mine has her own rituals. She has an elegant travel mirror she likes to place on the bathroom shelf. As she and her husband frequently take off between Christmas and New Year's, she always decorates for New Year's Eve. She hangs colorful balloons and streamers around the room and puts out one of those fancy paper centerpieces from Hallmark.

She recalls, "Once we had a travel case that held a wine bottle and two gold goblets. With those, and a lighted candle, our room was very romantic. Unfortunately, we left the case behind somewhere."

I've heard and read of other women who personalized their hotel rooms when traveling.

Gloria Vanderbilt, for example, is on the road a lot to promote her signature jeans, fabrics and wall coverings. She packs a collection of scarves to recover the lampshades and give the room a soft glow. She also carries scented candles, a print throw pillow and a folding frame of family pictures.

Another woman carries a small vase for the flowers she always buys and takes a couple of printed hand towels to offset the bland bathroom.

A company president buys plants for her room and gives them to the hotel staff when she leaves.

Veteran actress Claudette Colbert reportedly transports a China teapot, quilted tea cozy, teacup and saucer — and her favorite brand of tea.

Rather than ending the refugee emergency, the end of the war intensified it. New millions fled Soviet-occupied Eastern Europe in the late '40s. More than a million East Germans went west in the early '50s. In 1956 came the Hungarian revolution — and as a measure of how IRC operations had changed since the shoeing budgets of the early years, a public appeal to meet that emergency raised \$2.5 million in 60 days.

And there were to be ever newer waves — Vietnamese, Cubans, Czechs, Bengalis, Somalis, Afghans and Poles, the persecuted and dispossessed of every continent.

Today IRC, operating out of quarters not all that much more elaborate than the old office across from Trinity, is at work in Pakistan with the refugees from Afghanistan, in Thailand with Indochinese, in East Africa and Hong Kong and the reception centers in South Florida. It is in Beirut, helping rebuild the shattered camps of the Palestinians.

If this reads at this point like a success story, it is not. It is, as the International Rescue Committee above all is most grimly aware, precisely the opposite.

That the IRC should still be engaged in its mission into the ninth decade of the 20th century, with no end in sight, is a tragic commentary on man's continuing inhumanity to man. The emergency has never ended.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Because the oil company was offering \$78 per share for Amax stock, the market price for those securities soared from \$38 to \$58 per share, while the value of Reed's options skyrocketed from 6 cents to \$9 per share.

On March 6, two days after the purchase, Reed instructed his stock broker to sell the 500 Amax options — but to dispose of them in the names of eight friends, relatives and business associates designated by Reed.

Cynics might suspect that Reed's unusual demand was an effort to obscure his relationship with the transactions and avert any investigation into insider information he might have received about Amax from his father or others on the board.

Reed insists, however, that he never received any such information and that he sought to have the options registered in the names of people he had selected as recipients of surprise personal gifts because they were individuals who "generally can be described as needy."

That ex post facto transfer of ownership, however, involved a substantial amount of paperwork because each of the recipients had to have an account established with Reed's securities broker.

In the process of disguising Reed's involvement with the Amax transactions, he and his secretary backdated various forms.

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If you want to be a sew and sew...

By PAUL HARVEY

If you want to do some extra sewing at home and sell what you sew — why not?

It seems unconscionable, but there's a 1943 law that says you may not.

Unions sought and got regulation in 1943 which specifically forbids any individual to produce homecraft in his or her own home.

That includes embroidery, women's apparel, jewelry, gloves, mittens, belts, buckles, handkerchiefs and knitwear.

Some independently minded New Englanders, riled by this intrusion, sent a feisty contingent of grandmothers to Washington to confront union officials and to convince enough members of Congress so that in May of 1981, Labor Secretary Donovan proposed lifting the homework ban on all seven industries.

But union industries, elsewhere in the world, are useful, profitable and greatly beneficial in holding families together, furnishing constructive activity for elderly living at home.

Most all Swiss watch parts are made by highland families during the long winters between dairying seasons.

But here in the U.S. the Labor Department has been required, under law, to impose heavy fines for homework.

Now, individuals who dare to continue working at home must do so underground — risking tax — evasion prosecution

because they dare not report any income.

In the computer industry — as in Swiss watchmaking — there is great opportunity for cottage industry.

But union leaders persist in portraying at-home-workers as "gullible, fear-ridden, exploited" people.

On the other side is a public interest legal group called The Center On National Labor Policy seeking, with one court challenge at a time, to reopen the market place to homecraft.

Democrat Congressman George Miller of California is chairman of the House subcommittee on Labor Standards.

He says, "If all (Mr. Donovan) wants to do is take care of a few people who want to sit around their hearths in Vermont and knit, that is one thing. If he is going to allow women and children in urban slums to be exploited, that is something else."

Presently in litigation in Milwaukee is a suit by Wisconsin women who want to do embroidery in their homes and sell it through an outlet for homemade wares in Ripon.

My own travel has kept me reminded of the singular skills and interest characteristic of each geographical area and of ethnic concentration.

I cannot believe that it is useful to throttle talent or to discourage individual industry.

And with our increasing elderly population, homework is not only economically useful but profoundly therapeutic.

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Insuring the California dream can be costly to homeowners

By STEPHEN FOX
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Insuring the kind of California lifestyle many people dream about isn't cheap. And while those who can afford the beachfront bungalows and canyon homes can also pay the higher premiums, not all of them do.

Hundreds of houses were lost recently in California's savage storms — total damage is estimated at well over \$300 million — and many homeowners did not have adequate insurance, says Federal Emergency Management Agency spokesman Merl Moore.

Basic homeowner policies do not cover flooding, mudslides or wave damage, and Moore said even the affluent were caught with insufficient coverage during the recent bad weather.

"We ran across cases with expensive homes on the coastline that didn't have adequate insurance — either structural or belongings. People are supposed to re-evaluate (their policies) every few years, but many of them don't," he said. "It's often a matter of their personalities — it's not a question of whether they can afford it. They just don't think about it until it happens."

Many homeowners also didn't buy additional flood insurance coverage offered through the federal government, said Judy Merrill, executive director of the Western Insurance Information Service.

"Nationally, in areas qualified for flood insurance, only about five percent of the homeowners buy it," said Ms. Merrill. "And that's what we're finding in the recent flooding — people have homeowners (policies) but they have not purchased the flood insurance."

People just think it couldn't happen to them."

Even those who thought ahead weren't always able to protect themselves.

Richard Cook carried some of his belongings to safety when floodwaters swept through his Huntington Beach neighborhood south of Los Angeles but lost much of what he had to leave behind.

"We have flood insurance for our house, but no one would give it to our possessions," he said. "There was three feet of water there, and I'm sure damage will be substantial."

Cook was wary, but other California residents may have been complacent.

Homes slither off hillsides or disappear into waves every year during California's winter rains, and some of those who live with that annual threat have come to ignore it. Even if they had insurance, they might not have been covered.

"A basic homeowners policy usually will not cover earthquakes, landslides, floods, surface water, waves or tidal waves, backup of sewers or nuclear radiation," said Ms. Merrill.

Beachfront property can be extremely expensive to insure, said Roger Comerford of Watts, Comerford & Williams, Santa Monica insurance brokers.

"Even though the basic homeowners policy does not provide coverage of damage by flood or high surf, it's hard to get one" along the shore, he said.

Even homes designed to withstand heavy waves aren't automatically insurable, Comerford said.

"We had a couple of clients who built right on the ocean. In both of these cases they built on pylons that go down to bedrock," he said. "But companies

are so afraid of this problem that they refused to write the coverage."

Premiums on a basic homeowner's policy on a \$200,000 beachfront dwelling would start at \$666 a year, Comerford said. If the owner were required by the lender to obtain extra coverage, and many are, the annual cost would jump to \$1,105. If the house was also in a brush area, the tab would be \$1,405.

If the owner obtained \$185,000 worth of federal flood coverage (the maximum available), his premiums would be about \$2,200. If he wanted to play it ultra-safe and also insure against earthquakes, his total tab would be around \$2,600.

Some insurance companies just aren't interested in policies covering hazards such as quakes and floods.

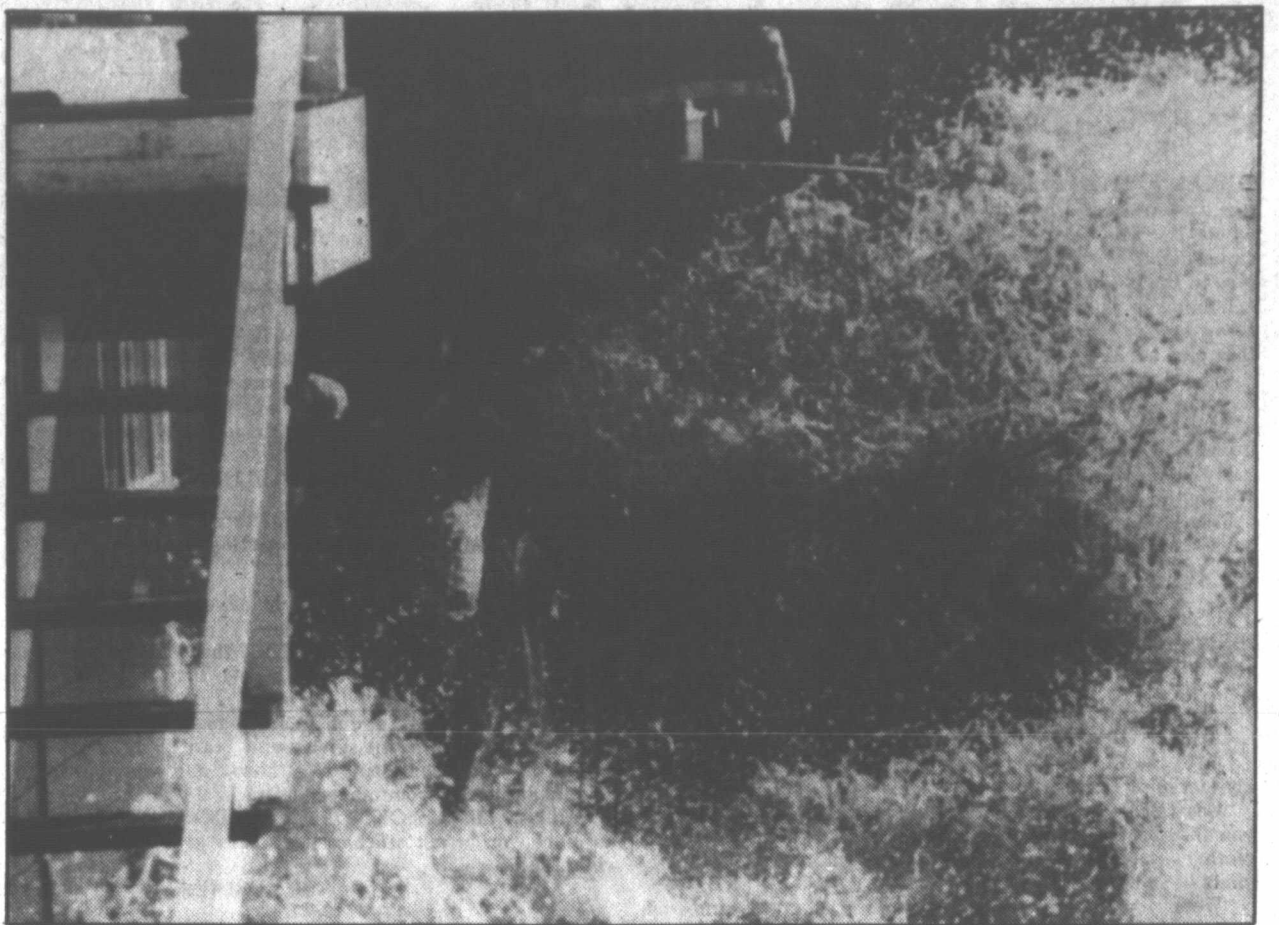
"The only people who are going to buy earthquake insurance are those in earthquake areas and the only people who are going to buy flood insurance are those in flood areas," said Farmers Insurance Group spokesman Richard Pittinger. "So it's a losing proposition."

The vast majority of California residents are not afflicted by expensive premiums. For example, California homeowners pay \$3.70 for every \$1,000 worth of insurance they buy from State Farm. In Illinois, the figure is \$3.30 and in New Jersey \$3.20. Nationwide, the average is \$4 per \$1,000, said State Farm spokesman Dave Hurst.

Homeowners in many other states would pay more than Californians for a basic policy on a \$125,000 wood-frame home, said All-State spokesman Al Goldhaber, who noted that the figures are examples only.

In Evanston, Ill., the annual premium would be \$324; in the Atlanta suburb of Decatur, Ga., \$614; in Cambridge, Mass., \$757 and in suburban Glendale, Calif., \$441.

High price of California insurance



Two men are surrounded by water as waves crash against the supports of a beachfront house in the Paradise Cove area near Malibu, Calif. Hundreds of homes like this were lost in California's recent savage

storms with damage estimated at well over \$200 million and many homeowners did not have adequate insurance, according to Federal Emergency Management Agency spokesman Merl Moore. (AP Laserphoto)

House passage is predicted for nuclear freeze resolution

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional supporters of a nuclear weapons freeze, their ranks swollen by the November elections, are predicting House passage this week of a freeze resolution that fell two votes short last year.

The weapons freeze debate, renewed congressional scrutiny of military aid to El Salvador and continuing consideration of jobs and Social Security legislation highlight the week ahead on Capitol Hill.

Also, congressional investigations into the Environmental Protection Agency are continuing despite the resignation of EPA administrator Anne M. Burford.

A resolution calling for a "mutual and verifiable freeze and reductions in nuclear weapons" by the United States and the Soviet Union was adopted by the House Foreign Affairs Committee last week, 27-9.

The vote was nearly identical to the committee's action on a similar resolution a year ago. That one, however, went down to a 204-202 defeat when it reached the floor.

Supporters predict a different outcome this time, and opponents concede they

have an uphill fight.

"I think we are going to win it," said Doug Waller, an aide to Rep. Edward J. Markey, D-Mass., a leading supporter of the freeze. "Our head count looks good now."

Rep. William S. Broomfield, R-Mich., a leader of the opposition, said: "It's going to be a lot tougher obviously. We lost from 26 to 28 votes in the election. The arguments are still the same: it's just a question of whether you can make the case."

The vote is scheduled for Wednesday. Broomfield said he will offer an amendment supporting President Reagan's position, which is to seek reductions in nuclear armaments without a freeze. Rep. John Edward Porter, R-Ill., has circulated an amendment limiting the

freeze to 18 months unless there are reductions.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee planned to question Thomas O. Enders, the assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, late today about Reagan's request for an additional \$110 million in military aid for El Salvador.

A spokesman for the House Appropriations subcommittee on foreign operations said that panel also planned a hearing on the subject. Appropriations committees of the two houses have 15 days by law in which to disapprove the part of Reagan's request that calls for giving El Salvador \$60 million from funds appropriated for military aid elsewhere.

The Senate takes its turn this week voting on a Social Security rescue plan that closely resembles a \$165 billion measure passed last week by the House.

Senate leaders are predicting easy approval for the legislation that would curb benefits, increase payroll taxes, impose a levy on a portion of the benefits going to more affluent retirees and raise the retirement age from 65 in the next century.

Debate on the measure will begin Tuesday or Wednesday.



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Senators failed to suggest many defense cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John Tower says only six of his colleagues have offered suggestions for military spending cuts within their states, prompting him to conclude "there is a great deal of congressional pork in defense."

Tower, appearing Sunday on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley," said the suggestions, which he requested, would result in a savings of just \$200 million during the coming fiscal year and \$1 billion over the next five years.

Tower, R-Texas, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, asked the 99 other senators to name some military installations in their states that they thought could be closed as a way of trimming President Reagan's proposal to spend \$236.6 billion for defense in fiscal 1984.

"Usually, people paint the Pentagon as the villain in the piece for wanting gold-plated systems or too much redundancy and that sort of

thing," Tower said, "but in fact I have had many senators approach me on the business of trying to preserve some kind of defense expenditure in their respective states."

"It occurs to me that if they are serious about this (reducing projected defense spending) they should be able

to identify things in their state that they are familiar with that they think perhaps we could do without," he added.

Tower did not identify the installations cited by his six colleagues.

He acknowledged that he offered no suggestions for defense cuts in his own state.

"The number of defense installations is already short in Texas," he said.

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DON'T MISS THE SAVINGS!

Pipe smoke could cancel flame

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I'm a traveling man who's on the road five days a week. I have a pretty young wife (my second) whom I've always trusted until last Friday night when I came home, put on my bathrobe and found a well-used pipe in the pocket!

I don't smoke a pipe. Never have. And my wife has never smoked anything. She claims she has never seen that pipe before and doesn't know how it got there.

OK, so she's not admitting to anything, but the next day when I went to get the pipe, it wasn't where I had put it! It just plain disappeared. I searched the apartment but it was nowhere to be found.

My wife claims she doesn't know what happened to it. We are the only two people in this apartment.

From what I've told you, what conclusions would you draw? No names, please. My wife calls me . . .

PAPA BEAR

DEAR PAPA BEAR: It's just a wild guess, but I think somebody's been sleeping in your bed. Pity, the evidence went up in smoke.

DEAR ABBY: Please, please print this letter. You are my last hope.

"Dear Mom: Although you are my mother-in-law, I show you the same consideration and respect I show my own mother, and I wish you would do the same for me. Your visits have become intolerable.

"When you come to my home, you stuff so much candy and cookies into my children, they become hyperactive. I don't give them sweets — it makes them wild and crazy.

"At bedtime, you say (to me), "Oh, let them stay up a

Counselor's Corner

Sometimes professional help is needed

By DAVE BRUMMETT, MDiv

Whenever someone experiences an emotional crisis, definite steps should be taken to solve the problem.

Most of us muddle through such crises using the support of friends or family members. Doctors sometimes undertreat emotional instability, sending their patients along with a prescription and admonishing them to "snap out of it."

I do not mean to speak against friends, family members or doctors. Each has a part in the solution, a particular role to assume.

Individuals experience an emotional upset for various reasons: loss of a job, a divorce, a child dies or becomes critically ill, a car accident, a home burns, they become victims of crime and many others.

Emotional crises sometimes occur from overwhelming stress. The most stable people sometime face circumstances they are unable to handle. Regardless of the reason for an emotional crisis, it affects the same — loss of control over destiny, a feeling of helplessness and shattering of self-esteem.

Symptoms of an emotional crisis include forgetfulness. One might not remember if the oven was turned off or how long the water has been running in the garden. We forget things which are the easiest to remember under normal circumstances.

Simple chores become a major time consuming effort. Mistakes are aggravating. It's a struggle to wade through everyday responsibilities which are effortless most of the time. Chores become burdens too heavy to handle. Dirty dishes cover the cabinets and fill the sink. Smelly clothes litter

floors and living space definitely appears lived in.

Panic attacks happen without warning. One may feel functional levels fading. Trembling, heart palpitations and tears clog emotions with a fear of losing control.

There is an element of narrow-mindedness. Certain behavior leads us to strike out at someone. We don't seem to be able to tolerate noises, distractions or confusing remarks. We are more sensitive and become impatient or overly indulge ourselves in things we would normally not allow in our presence. There is narrow-mindedness in little things and a way of denying the intensity of important issues, such as being on time, keeping appointments, completing assignments and performance.

Our focus of attention is inattentive. We fail to notice what has been meaningful to us and trivial matters become a source of attention. Communication with significant people is shelved. Our attention span is drawn out and too much attention is placed on things which are unproductive and of disinterest to those close to us. We have become disoriented, disconnected from reality.

We omit facts. This can be emotionally disabling. Confusion sets in. Fantasies dominate our mental awareness and become real issues to us.

Responsibilities are neglected. Instead of fulfilling our role or position and function at a useful level, we are in the way of progress and limit others' growth, maturity and expansion of their humanness.

What can be done about an emotional crisis?

The best suggestion is to get help. Even though our society is taught to take care of our

while longer" — making me look like the mean mother. You toss them around and get them so excited at bedtime it takes hours for them to settle down and go to sleep. Then you go home, leaving me to deal with hard-to-handle children.

"I've tried to talk to you about it, but you turn a deaf ear. I've tried to talk to your son about it, but he doesn't want to take sides against his mother.

"So here's the final word, Mom. You are not to upset the children's sleeping schedules or their eating regulations. If you insist on bringing them candy and cookies against my wishes, I can't stop you, but you will be getting their doctor and dentist bills. — Your Daughter-in-Law"

Ge, thanks Abby, I feel better already. Any suggestions on how to handle this?

FED UP IN PHILADELPHIA

DEAR FED UP: Between us, I think we've handled this sticky situation as diplomatically as it can be handled.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 51-year-old advertising man who spends half his life on the telephone.

In the last two or three years, I find that when I identify myself to young women on the phone, they immediately begin calling me by my first name. I don't know their names and can't find out without making a specific request. These are the girls who want to be called "women," who resent being called "Miss," and who object to undue familiarity from male colleagues on the job.

Call me "Mister," OK? I'll call you "Ms." I promise not to pinch you or tell off-color jokes. You get my messages right. Deal?

ALL BUSINESS IN BOSTON

DEAR ALL BUSINESS: If being addressed by your first name rankles, omit your first name and introduce yourself as "Mr." Problem solved.

own problems, there are times when one may not have the ability to change or cope with the prevailing circumstances.

Sometimes we may need a person who is a professional, trained to direct us to good health.

A good counselor will protect you with a confidential environment and safeguards you from outside interference. This person should be aware of emotional crises and know ways to overcome the problems.

At first you may feel tense, threatened and untrusting because you are exposing weaknesses to a stranger. You may be reluctant to reveal yourself. These feelings should not last, because the pain is all you can stand or you wouldn't be calling for outside help. Releasing information related to your problem should relieve you.

A woman was once raped and left abandoned in her apartment. Police were called as an investigation began. A neighbor rushed to the victim and asked, "How are you?" Her tears began to flow. "Finally, someone cared enough to ask about me," she sobbed.

A counselor should try to determine what the real issue is: who is involved; what led to the crisis; what are the facts? The counselor will ask many questions in order to learn the whole story and be able to make a fair and impartial assessment.

Alternatives should be discussed and the best direction offered with the patient's best interests always kept in mind.

A good counselor will empathize with the patient. Family and friends tend to sympathize. To empathize means to crawl into the person's problem at a

distance in order to see the problem more clearly. This will lead to more in-depth study. An outsider may lead to a patient feeling trust.

As a leaning post, a counselor could provide a stable, stationary security person to share confidential information.

Emotional crises confront us at different times. Crises affect everyone. Counseling may become necessary whenever emotional signals say "I need help." Don't fear counseling. It may give you a means to good health.

Techniques used by most counselors are flexible and low - pressured. Specific problems are dealt with directly. To be cared about is important. A counselor may help you find answers to your emotional crises or struggle.

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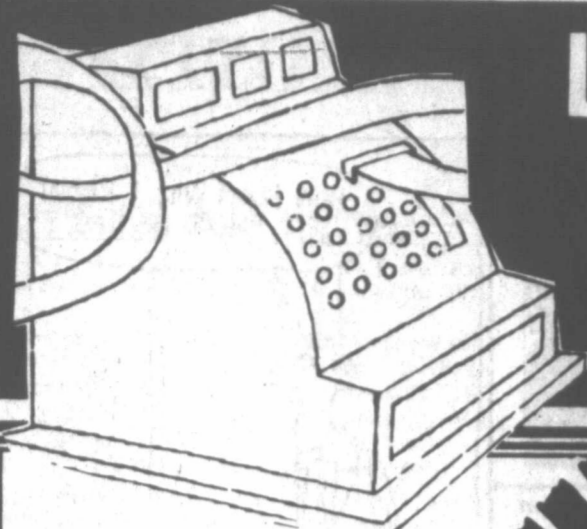
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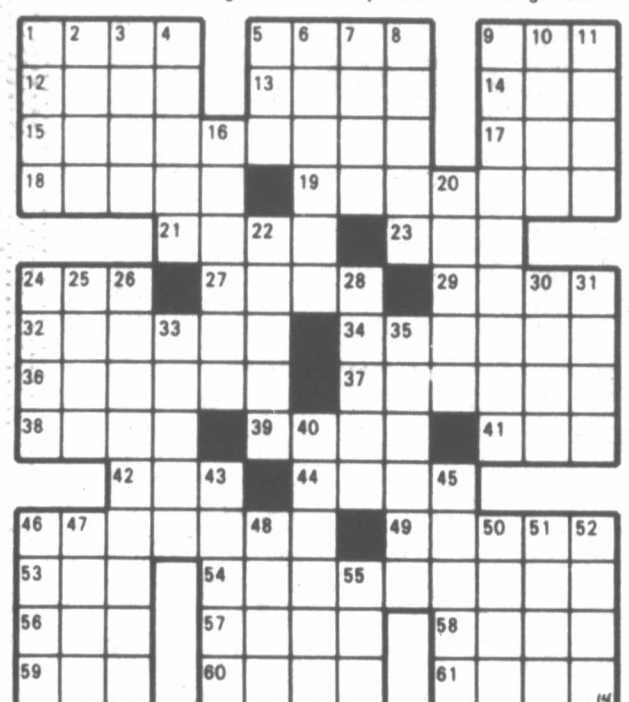
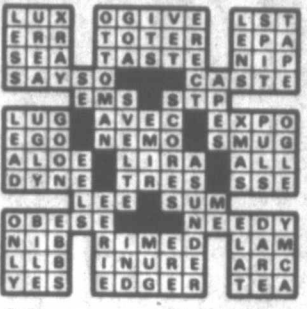
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 - Capture
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 - Pendant
 - Born
 - Eye boldly
 - Achievement
 - Put together with thread
 - Consume
 - Request repeatedly
 - Antiprohibitionists
 - ire
 - Creation
 - Current unit
 - Sets in
 - Close relative
 - Pool player
 - Minnesota
 - Ben Cartwright's boy
 - Chick's mother
- DOWN**
- Electric fish
 - Exclamation of annoyance
 - Opera star
 - Time measure (pl.)
 - Samuel's teacher
 - Performs not (cont.)
 - Shade of tan
 - Brother's daughter
 - Four score and ten, ordinal
 - Billiard shot
 - 35 Longs for
 - 40 Eight
 - Guided visits
 - Hernia support
 - Even
 - Air (prefix)
 - One
 - He loves (Lat.)
 - Evening in Italy
 - Blue-pencil
 - Stage need

Answer to Previous Puzzle



STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

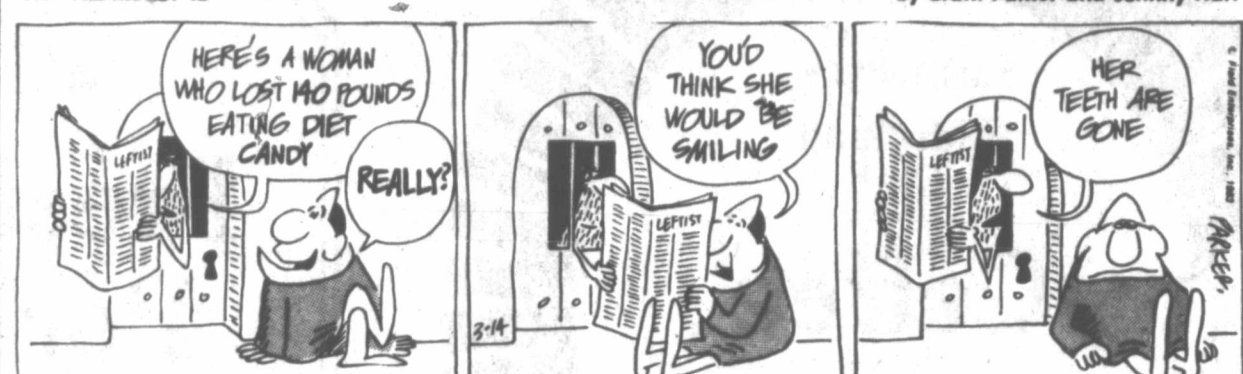
KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

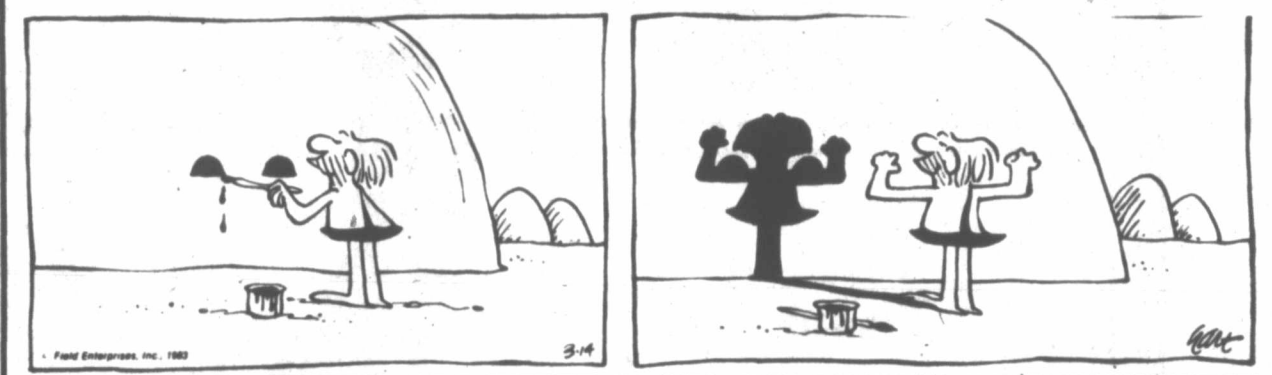


MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

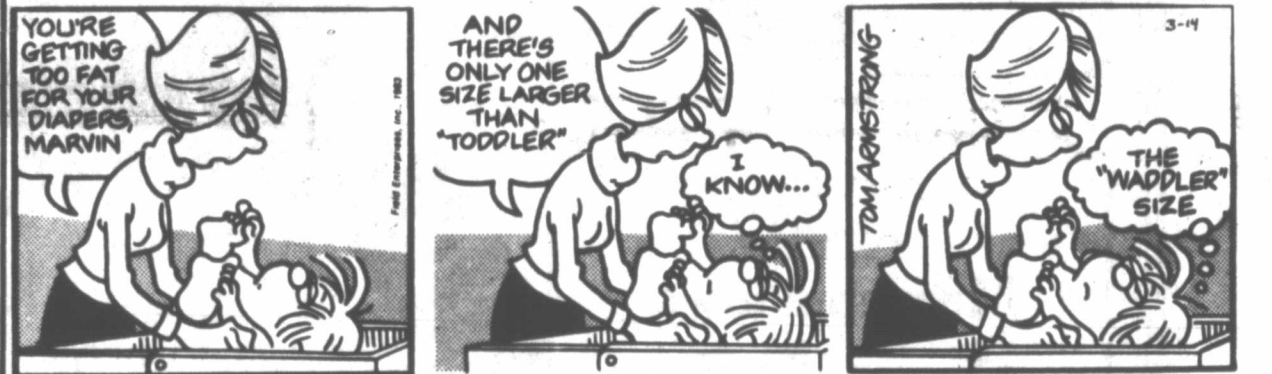


MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



TUMBLEWEEDS

By Y.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

This coming year you are likely to have far more opportunities for financial gain than you have had for some time. Listen very carefully when people you trust talk about ways to make money.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your chances for success are considerably enhanced because of your ability to make quick, on-the-spot adjustments to conditions as they arise. Order now: The NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveals romantic combinations, compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$1 for your Pisces Astro-Graph predictions for 1983. Be sure to give your zodiac sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In your endeavors today, try to keep the broader picture before you. The smaller fragments will fall into place once the general outline is preconceived.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your intuition is finely tuned today and you should be able to detect what lies beneath the surface, even when you only have sketchy information to draw upon.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You could gain an important ally today if you show a willingness to compromise without being asked to. Make the initial gesture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Lady Luck will be doing all she can today to help keep you a length or two ahead of associates in competitive career matters. Use your advantage.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Quick thinking will get you out of rough spots today, but don't make a habit of last-minute decisions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Early happenings may not be indicative of the outcome of an event today. A turn for the better is apt to occur just when everything appears the darkest.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Paint your canvas with bold strokes today. Your larger ideas will have more chance of being successful than your lesser ones.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You could be rather fortunate today in a commercial transaction with unique features.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You have X-plus qualities going for you today and you should be quite lucky in any endeavor you personally manage.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try to envision matters important to you as working out to your complete satisfaction today. Once you get the picture, proceed free from doubt.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you find it necessary to influence a special group today, single out the key people and work in close conjunction with them rather than with the majority.

Arizona's Cinderella gridgers pull an upset

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

George Allen and the Chicago Blitz were two-touchdown favorites when they invaded Arizona to start Week Two of the United States Football League season. Alan Risher and Jim Asmus threw that line out the window and hung the Blitz out to dry.

Allen's team was the only road team favored when the new league debuted a weekend ago, and was a heavy favorite against the Wranglers, not only because of the Blitz' 28-7 opening-day victory in Washington (and Arizona's 24-0 first-game loss to Oakland) but because of Allen, who never had a losing season as a National Football League coach.

For three periods, Allen's team looked every bit as good as that line, building a 29-12 lead Saturday night on Greg Landry's three touchdown passes. Then Risher took command.

Arizona's rookie quarterback, who had thrown a 6-yard

touchdown pass to Mike Smith in the third period, completed scoring strikes of 10 yards to Jackie Flowers (and the 2-point conversion to Mark Keel) and 9 yards to Neil Balholm.

That cut Chicago's lead to 29-27. And when Arizona's defense held (sacking Landry in the process), Risher guided the Wranglers into position for Asmus' field goal, a 33-yarder with one second remaining that beat the Blitz 30-29.

In Saturday night's other USFL game, the Tampa Bay Bandits beat Michigan 19-7. On Sunday, the Philadelphia Stars routed New Jersey 25-0, the Boston Breakers beat Denver 21-7 and the Birmingham Stallions ruined the return of pro football to Oakland by turning back the Invaders 20-14 in overtime. Tonight, the Washington Federals visit the Express in Los Angeles.

A lot of the Wranglers' fans decided not to come back. A week ago there were 45,167 of them in Sun Devil Stadium. This time there were 28,434.

The Panthers were expecting a passing barrage from

Tampa Bay's John Reaves. Instead, they ran into Greg Boone — or, more properly, Boone ran through them.

"It was clear the passing game wasn't working," Boone, a rookie from Duke, said after gaining 157 yards and scoring a touchdown.

The teams traded second-period touchdowns, Reaves passing 6 yards to Eric Truvillion and Bobby Hebert throwing 3 yards to Mike Cobb. The game attracted 38,789 fans compared to last Sunday's 42,437 in Tampa Bay. Stars 25, Generals 0

Herschel Walker had his second mediocre game as the Generals lost for the second time. Walker, who rushed for 65 yards in his pro debut in Los Angeles, gained 60 yards against the Stars and fumbled twice, two of New Jersey's seven turnovers.

Chuck Fusina, once the backup quarterback for the NFL's Tampa Bay Buccaneers, ran for one touchdown and passed 8 yards to Scott Fitzkee for another and Kelvin Bryant

outshone Walker with 114 yards and a touchdown before 38,205 fans in Philadelphia. Breakers 21, Gold 7

Johnnie Walton's touchdown passes of 39 yards to Nolan Franz on a flea-flicker play and 14 yards to Tony Davis and linebacker Ben Needham's 68-yard jaunt with a blocked field goal attempt for another score evened Boston's record at 1-1 and kept the Gold winless.

Denver's only TD came after Ken Johnson replaced starter Jeff Knapple, once the backup quarterback for the NFL's Denver Broncos. Johnson pitched a 5-yard scoring pass to tight end Darryl Goosby. The game, on a 60-degree day, drew 41,926 fans, down a bit from the 45,102 who attended the Gold opener. Stallions 20, Invaders 14

There were 47,344 fans in the Oakland Coliseum to watch the Invaders in the ballpark's first pro game since the NFL's Raiders fled south to Los Angeles. But Bob Lane, Birmingham's quarterback, cut short the celebrating when he dived into the end zone from the 1-yard line 5:54 into overtime to give the Stallions their victory.

Sports Scene

For one moment there, he made baseball history

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — The big, graying guy in glasses stood on the fringe of the bustling crowd, little noticed among the sea of baseball's Hall of Fame greats.

A TV crew was busy interviewing Cooperstown's newest recruits, Walter Alston and George Kell. Stan Musial, in a bright plaid jacket, was mesmerizing a group of admirers.

Monte Irvin, the former Giant from out of the Negro leagues, was chatting with his boss, Commissioner Bowie Kuhn. Popular, witty Al Lopez had his private audience as did old Edd Roush, 90 next month, second only to 93-year-old Stan Covaleski as the oldest to have a niche in baseball's coveted shrine.

"You're either just another former baseball player or you're in the Hall of Famer," dolefully commented Dale Long, the big man in the shadows.

It was baseball's traditional spring party with some added tassels. The presidents of all the Caribbean leagues had come to pay farewell tribute to Kuhn, the outgoing commissioner. The Hall of Fame and Chevrolet were introducing their transcontinental road show. Then there was the climactic Governor's Dinner in the spacious Bayfront Center.

Dale Long wasn't just another wide-eyed spectator. He was in town to be appointed on his own — named by President Jimmy Johnson as the new field man for the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues (the minors).

If Dale Long were feeling a little remorseful that his own baseball career had not found a dream ending in Cooperstown, N. Y., he needn't have fretted.

He once had his own private Hall of Fame performance, and few people in baseball have forgotten it.

The year was 1956 and Mickey Mantle was the hottest commodity in baseball. Long was just another ballplayer, a massive man of 6 feet, 4 inches and more than 200 pounds who swung a heavy bat for the Pittsburgh Pirates.

It was May. Long was playing with an injured leg, having bounced a foul tip off his shin. He got up and hit a home run. Big deal.

The next day he blasted another home run. So what? The next day another, then another. Four homers in four days. People started paying attention.

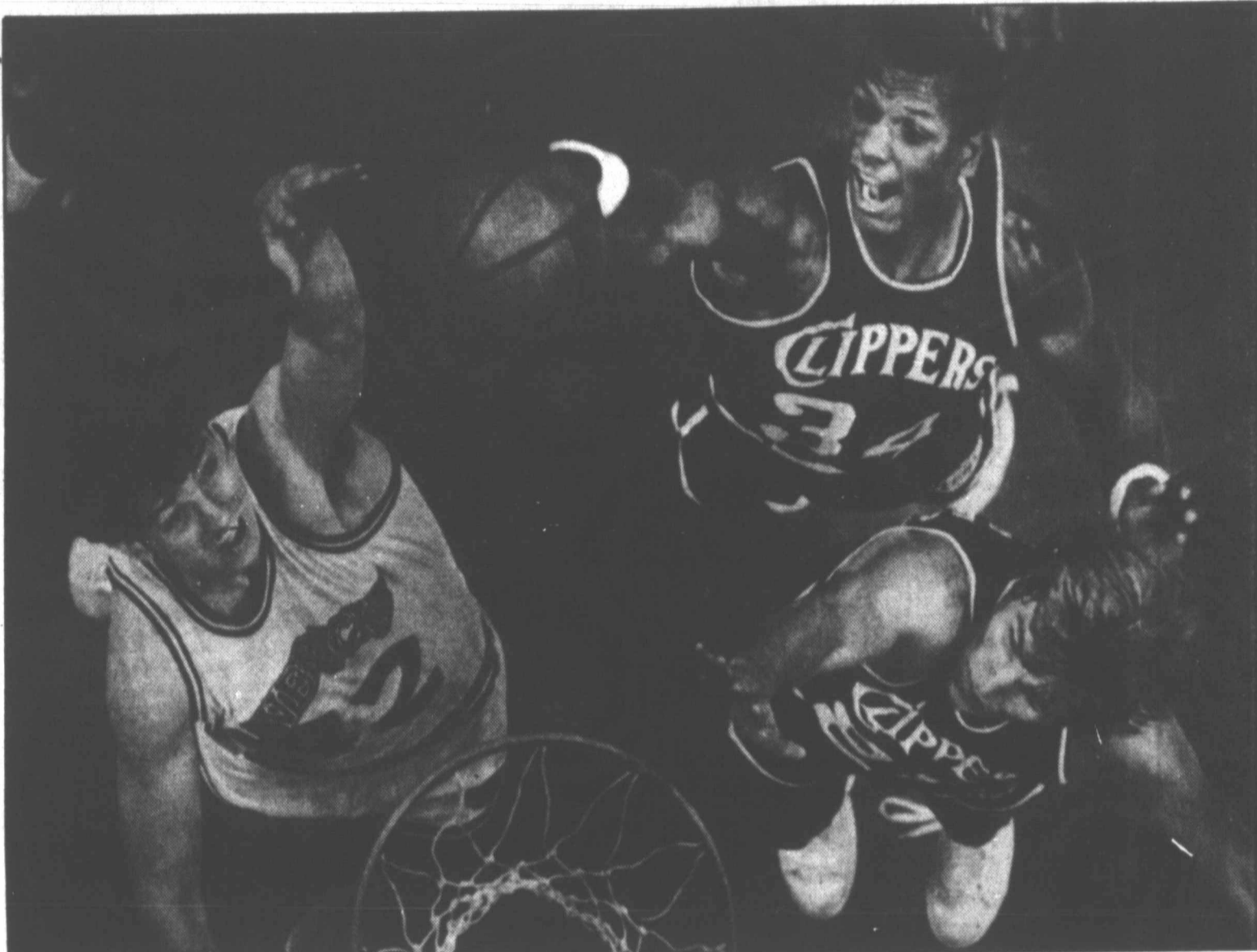
Then came a fifth, a sixth, a seventh and an eighth. Only one man, Lou Gehrig, ever hit homers on six consecutive days, none ever seven or eight. Willie Mays was destined to come along later and match Gehrig's six.

But Long had made history — eight home runs in eight consecutive games.

Dale Long can look back and relish that historic moment in his career.

There was another transcendent event in Long's career. For just a minuscule period of time, he was baseball's first left-handed catcher.

Long, now a resident of Daytona, Fla., retired at the age of 39 after playing with a half-dozen clubs.



San Diego Clippers' Terry Cummings, (34), Cumming (42) guarding the goal in Sunday afternoon's NBA game at Reunion Arena in Dallas. Also shown is Clippers' Tom Chambers (22). The Mavericks sank the Clippers 111 to 102. (AP Laserphoto)

Sports in short

TENNIS

DALLAS (AP) — Martina Navratilova earned her fifth-consecutive Virginia Slims of Dallas tournament championship with a 6-4, 6-0 victory over Chris Evert Lloyd and stretched her streak of unbeaten matches to 21.

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Fifth-seeded Peter McNamara of Australia stunned top-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia 6-4, 4-6, 7-6 to win the \$265,000 Belgian Open Indoor Tennis Tournament.

NANCY, France (AP) — Unseeded Nick Saviano upset fellow American Chip Hooper 6-4, 4-6, 6-3 to win the \$75,000 Lorraine SNVP Open Volvo Grand Prix Tennis Tournament.

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — South Korea beat Hong Kong 3-0 and China defeated Indonesia 2-1 in the second annual Asian nations tennis championships.

The winners moved into the semifinals with South Korea advancing to today's match against defending champion India and China clashing with Japan on Tuesday.

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) — Sweden's Henrik Sundstrom won the \$50,000 Tunis Open 83 Tennis Tournament Sunday with a 6-4, 6-2 victory over Thierry Tuisane of France.

In Saturday's doubles final, Gilles

Moreton of France and Per Hjertquist of Sweden beat West Germans Keretic Damir and Herman Stephan 6-4, 6-3.

GOLF

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Mike Nicolette shot for par on the opening hole of a sudden death playoff, and turned back Australian star Greg Norman to score the first victory of his career in the Bay Hill Golf Classic.

Nicolette's winning shot was a 2½-foot putt for a par. Both golfers finished regulation play at 283, a single shot under par on Arnold Palmer's Bay Hill Club course. Nicolette finished regulation play with a final-round 74, while Norman shot a 68.

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Ken Brown of Scotland shot a 5-under-par 66 to capture the Kenya Open Golf Championship, finishing with a 274, 10-under par. It was his first tournament victory in five years.

Brian Jeff Hall finished second, shooting a 68 for a 275 total.

SINGAPORE (AP) — Taiwan's Lu Chien-soon sank a five-foot birdie putt and beat American Bill Brask on the second hole of a sudden death playoff to win the \$100,000 Singapore Open Golf Championship.

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PHS Rodeo Club hits good lick at Hereford

HEREFORD — With 20 high schools competing, Pampa High School's rodeo club took home its share of rodeo honors Sunday. The club will compete in Canyon this weekend.

In bareback riding, Justin Helton was third, and Lee Lowrey fourth.

In the calf roping, Wendell Shultz placed sixth.

Ribbon roper Shawn Whately took home a second place, and with partner Wendell Shultz, garnered third in the team roping. Teammates Lee Lowrey and Hadley Reed headed and heeled their way to the second place trophy.

Did you know?

The sport of steer wrestling, popularly called bulldogging, was invented by a Black cowboy in Wyoming, Bill Pickett, shortly before the 1920s.

Legend has it Bill was angry at a bunch quitter and dropped from his horse to the horns, twisted the steer's head up, and sank his teeth into the steer's upper lip until the steer fell. Bulldogs on ranches subdued unruly cattle in much the same way, hence the term "bulldogging."

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Republicans attacking bankers and are sounding like Democrats

By OWEN ULLMANN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican politicians are going after bankers these days with the kind of invective Democrats normally hurl.

The squabble started over a Reagan administration proposal to withhold taxes on interest and dividends starting July 1. In the past few weeks, the rhetoric has turned nastier and the fighting has spread to charges and countercharges over whether the banks are keeping interest rates too high and paying too few taxes.

Who can blame President Reagan, his treasury secretary and the Republican chairman of the Senate Finance Committee from going after such an easy target? After all, who ever rooted for Mortimer Snerd as he foreclosed on poor Pauline?

The politicians know there's no love lost between the public and those sly-kat, bulging-vested, tight-fisted bankers. That might be why Reagan ripped into the banking industry with relish last week, complaining that its

lobbying blitz in Congress to repeal the withholding provision has been marked by distortion and scare tactics. "I think that the banking industry would do a lot better to spend its time thinking about lowering interest rates than lobbying," the president told reporters.

Reagan said he is so determined to defeat the banks on this issue that he would veto a multibillion dollar jobs bill if the money men succeeded in adding on an amendment to repeal withholding.

The day before, Senate Finance Chairman Bob Dole, R-Kan., all but accused the banks of throwing orphans out into the street. "Let the poor people who are looking for jobs wait for the bankers," Dole said, referring to the delays in passing a jobs bill that resulted from the attempt to add the withholding repeal to the legislation.

Dole has been so incensed by what he has called the most intense and vicious lobbying campaign in his Senate career that he has launched — with the administration's blessing — hearings into the tax breaks banks receive.

Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan, himself a former Wall Street financier, threw the administration into the fray in mid-February by suggesting that banks were keeping interest rates higher than their own borrowing costs would justify so they could increase earnings. That judgment was endorsed by Federal Reserve Chairman Paul A. Volcker.

The president picked up the theme to do some personal jawboning a week later, saying he saw "no reason why the banks can't bring those interest rates down another notch or two." The next day, major banks lowered their prime rate from 11 percent to 10.5 percent.

The banks, claiming they are being used as convenient scapegoats, have accused Dole and the administration of raising phony issues to divert attention from the merits of the industry's opposition to the withholding law, which passed Congress last summer.

The bankers also accuse the GOP politicians of being hypocrites, noting that as recently as 1980, Dole, Regan and the Republican Party all were on record opposing the withholding provision for the same reasons the industry is now citing.

Agriculture exports said down 15 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The decline in U.S. farm exports is spread over a broad base and is not the result of a sales slump to just a few good foreign customers, a new analysis by the Agriculture Department shows.

In calendar 1982, the value of agricultural exports dropped 15 percent to \$36.2 billion from a record \$43.3 billion in 1981. Another decline is expected in 1983.

"Mounting surpluses of grains and other commodities in the United States and the relative strength of the dollar maintained a downward pressure on export prices," the department's Economic Research Service said.

"As a result, while volume (of shipments) fell 6 percent to 152 million metric tons, the overall price level fell an additional 9 percent, driving the total value of U.S. agricultural exports to its lowest point in three years."

Of the 20 top foreign markets for U.S. farm products, only five showed increases last year, the report said. Those included: Soviet Union, \$1.87 billion, up 11 percent from calendar 1981; Spain, \$1.68 billion, up 7 percent; Taiwan, \$1.15 billion, up 1 percent; Belgium-Luxembourg, \$996 million, up 6 percent; and Saudi Arabia, \$500 million, up 4 percent.

Shipments of farm products to Japan, the top foreign market, dropped 16 percent to less than \$5.56 billion from \$6.6 billion in 1981.

Other countries in the top 20 markets last year and their percentage reductions from 1981 included: Netherlands, \$3.09 billion, down 9 percent; Canada, \$1.82 billion, down 12 percent; South Korea, \$1.58 billion, down 21 percent; China, \$1.5 billion, down 24 percent; West Germany, \$1.45 billion, down 18 percent; Mexico, \$1.16 billion, down 52 percent; Italy, \$989 million, down 21 percent; United Kingdom, \$915 million, down 8 percent; Egypt, \$803 million, down 20 percent; Venezuela, \$671 million, down 25 percent; France, \$625 million, down less than 1 percent; Portugal, \$578 million, down 24 percent; Brazil, \$526 million, down 26 percent; and Nigeria, \$489 million, down 12 percent.

Exports of feed grains were hit the hardest, dropping 13 percent in actual volume to 56.2 million metric tons. Their export value plunged 31 percent to \$6.4 billion, the report said.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 39.4 bushels of corn or 36.7 bushels of wheat. It is the unit commonly used in world commodity trade.

News Briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., has gained "considerable support" from his Senate colleagues for a letter urging President Reagan to back a reduction in short-range battlefield nuclear weapons

in Europe, a Senate source says.

Public Notices

LEGAL PUBLICATION NOTICE OF CITY OFFICERS' ELECTION

A LOS OFICERES RESIDENTES Y CALIFICADOS DE LA CIUDAD DE PAMPA, TEXAS.

SE LES NOTIFICA que tendran lugar elecciones, el 2 de ABRIL, 1983 en la ciudad de Pampa, Texas.

Y en conformidad con una orden adoptada por la Comisión Municipal de dicha ciudad, esta elección tendrá lugar en los lugares siguientes en dicha ciudad y las personas citadas son las oficiales responsables de dicha elección.

En el Distrito Electoral 1, en WILLIAM B. TRAVIS SCHOOL BUILDING, de dicha ciudad, con George W. Scott, el magistrado que preside y con E. E. Shelhamer, el magistrado suplente que preside.

En el Distrito Electoral 2, en NORTH FIRE SUB-STATION BUILDING, de dicha ciudad, con Ernestyne Pulse, el magistrado que preside, y con Myrtle Letich, la magistrada suplente que preside.

En el Distrito Electoral 4, en SOUTH FIRE SUB-STATION BUILDING, de dicha ciudad, con Mrs. B.B. Altman, el magistrado que preside, y con Myrtle Letich, la magistrada suplente que preside.

En el Distrito Electoral 5, en PAMPA OPTIMIST BOYS CLUB BUILDING, de dicha ciudad, con Mrs. Lula May Engle, la magistrada que preside, y con Mrs. Wreatha G. Ramey, la magistrada suplente que preside.

En el Distrito Electoral 6, en SOUTH FIRE SUB-STATION BUILDING, de dicha ciudad, con Mrs. B.B. Altman, el magistrado que preside, y con Myrtle Letich, la magistrada suplente que preside.

Los magistrados que presiden no obran ni emiten voto alguno en la elección. Los votantes calificados quienes se presenten a votar en la elección. Los votantes que vayan a ausentarse en la fecha de la votación, podran votar entre 20 dias 74 dias antes de la elección en la Oficina del Secretario Municipal, CITY AHL BUILDING, de dicha ciudad y dicho lugar. Las Oficinas del Secretario Municipal permaneceras abiertas por lo menos 8 horas al dia, excepto Sabado, Domingo, o Fiesta Oficial. El dicho lugar para la votación estara abierto entre las 9 (A.M.) y 5 (P.M.) horas de los dias mencionados. El lugar mencionado para la votación de los ausentados es al mismo la dirección postal de los empleados encargados de la votación a los cuales se les podran remitir papeletas por correo.

La elección mencionada se celebrara a cargo de acuerdo con el Código para Elecciones de este Estado y la ley aplicable a solo los votantes registrados y calificados de Pampa serán elegibles en la elección mencionada.

Erna L. Shipper
Secretario Municipal
March 14, 1983

Erna L. Shipper
Secretario Municipal
March 14, 1983

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Secretario Municipal
March 14, 1983

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27th Year of Contracting in Pampa
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Machine fits through 38 inch gate.
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Complete custom yard care.
Reasonable rates - Free estimates.
Discounts for senior citizens.
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L&P INTERIORS - Upholstery and
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doing the latest fashion styles and
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Send resume to Box 47 in care of The
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Growth oriented company has im-
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Low cost alarm systems and consult-
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Used Walnut Spinet Piano \$888
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Pianos \$388 and up
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LARGE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage home on N. Frost. \$500 month, all bills paid. Deposit required. 665-4942.

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Corner lot, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, has an extra lot that is plumbed for mobile home, that helps make your house payment. MLS 518.

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TWO BEDROOM House with basement. Total \$13,500. Asking down payment of \$5,500. 2008 Alcock 669-3410.

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180x300 foot lot west of Price Road. Call 665-7727 after 6 p.m.

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New 40x60 metal building, approximately 2 acres under fence, 14x30 mobile home, ready to be used for many purposes. Best location in town. Milly Sanders, Realtor, 669-2671.

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Large Lots
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MOBILE HOME lots for rent in Skeltytown. Call 948-2562.

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Name brand 2 or 3 bedroom Northern built mobile homes. If down payment has been your problem, we can help. Easy bank rate terms. Large selection!

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Pampa, Texas 79065

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3 Bedroom mobile home, excellent condition. Wood siding, storm windows, air, etc. Assume payment of \$267.57 with approved credit.

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Huge 1200 Square foot 3 bedroom mobile homes. Loaded with fireplace, central air, bay windows, storm windows, garden tub, walk-in pantries, etc. 20 year financing. Tomorrow's home today!

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Name brand 14 wide mobile home. Wood siding, 2nd wall, storm windows, carpet, etc. New 1983 model fully furnished. F.O.B. payments of \$125.18 per month. F.H.A. **FIRST QUALITY HOMES** Highway 60 West 665-0715

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Highway 60 West
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1978 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme Brougham - power windows, power door locks, tilt steering, cruise, AM-FM 8 track, only \$4995
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LOW OVERHEAD
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RELAX WITH US WHILE YOU SAVE
NO GIMMICKS, GAMES OR HIGH PRESSURE
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"PRIDE MAKES THE DIFFERENCE"
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Passenger car sizes, 4 radials \$200.00, 4 bias \$150.00 with trade. Clingan Tires Inc. 834 S. Hobart 665-0871.

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1981 CHEVROLET Suburban, Silverado Package. Dual air, power windows, power door locks, tilt steering, cruise, AM-FM stereo, 25,000 miles. Call 665-3111.
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MEERS CYCLES
1300 Alcock 665-1241

FOR SALE - 1973 750 CC Triumph motorcycle. Call 665-2700.

1972 YAMAHA 100 CC Enduro. Excellent condition. \$350.00. 665-7771 after 7:00 p.m.

New 1980 Kawasaki 650. Under new bike warranty. Exact dealer invoice; New 1981 GI 500 Interstate at exact dealer invoice, new bike warranty.
Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa
716 W. Foster
665-3753

TRUCKS
FOR SALE - 1981 Ford dually, 4 speed transmission, two tone paint, cruise and air, electric brake system. 13,000 miles. \$8995 firm. 669-3628.

FOR SALE: 1980 4 wheel drive Datsun 1/2 ton aluminum flat bed welding rig with 200 amp Miller welder. Truck runs on Propane. \$6,350. 1-806-655-0802.

MEADOW FRESH DAIRY PRODUCTS
Service center & warehouse now open in Amarillo 4118 Julie. All products available including Jack Lalanne Diet Shakes & Sassy 6 Fruit Drink.
Call Sandy 665-5231 or contact, L&M Enterprises 1-806-359-8031

AUTO INSURANCE PROBLEMS?
Underage, coverage, rejected drivers because of driving record? Discounts for preferred risk.
SERVICE INSURANCE AGENCY 1300 N. Banks
David Nutto - 665-7271

INVESTMENT PROPERTY
Three bedroom with rental, needs some work. Only \$16,000. MLS 526

NEVA WEEKS REALTY
Marie Eastham 665-5436
Neva Weeks 669-9904

PARTS AND ACC.

PICK UP DRESS UP
416 S. Venter 665-8777
Accessories - Vent Shades
Headache Racks.

BOATS AND ACC.
OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444

FOR SALE - 15 foot Soonercraft boat with 60 Horsepower Johnson, runs good. Call 665-2700.

1981 VIP Bass boat, 70 Mercury Minnkota trolling, trailer. \$4995. Downtown Marine, 301 S. Cuy

GAMEL SCOREBOARD

Pampa bowling roundup

CELANESE MIXED
1. Celanese No. 8; 2. Celanese No. 4; High Series-Rick McElliott 578 and Jo Ann Crafton 532; High Game-Rick McElliott 223 and Judy Harris 194.

MEN'S PETROLEUM
1. C & H Tank Truck; 2. J.T. Richardson; High Series-Marshall Pembleton 635; High Game-Ronnie Haynes and Marshall Pembleton.

LADIES PETROLEUM
1. Nunley Drilling; 2. Chase Oilfield Service; High Series-Jo Proctor 553; High Game-Gwen Tidwell 210.

MONDAY NITE QUARTET

1. Neef Welding Works; 2. Sound West; High Series-Jim Eakin 652; Chuck Lippert 247.

HARVESTER WOMEN
1. Salvation Army; 2. The Nugget Club; High Series-Millie Baird 529; High Game-Sharon Bridges 213.

HITS & MRS.
1. Dale's Automotive; High Series-Donny Nail 638 and Barbara O'Gorman 575; High Game-David Wortham 254 and Barbara O'Gorman 227.

HOOT OWL
1. Pampa Backhoe Service; 2. Harvester Lanes; High Series-Norbert Schlegel 575 and Billie Hupp 537; High Game-Terry Dougherty 224

and Billie Hupp 231.

HILLOW
1. Chris' Concrete; 2. Skeeter's; High Series-Helen Lemons 577; High Game-Helen Lemons 221.

WED. NITE MIXED
High Series-T.R. Dugger 591 and Vickie Blackman 490; High Game-T.R. Dugger 258 and Vickie Blackman 193.

HARVESTER MEN
1. Harvester Lanes; 2. Jo-Le Enterprises; High Series-Mike Hutcherson 666; High Game-Joe Fox 276.

TOP OF TEXAS MIXED
1. Pampa Newcomers; 2. D & C Vacuum; High Series-Ron Taylor 482 and

Tammie Jones 465; High Game-Ron Taylor 190 and Tammie Jones 180.

WED. NIGHT LADIES TRIO
1. C & H Tank Trucks; 2. Little Mint; High Series-Audiene Belgr 537; High Game-Audiene Belgr 222.

SUNRISE LADIES
1. Williams Welding; 2. Custom Homes; High Series-LeFurn Thomas 547; High Game-LeFurn Thomas 219.

LADIES LONE STAR
1. Women of the Moose; 2. Harvester Lanes; High Series-LeFurn Thomas 536; High Game-LeFurn Thomas 225.

CAPROCK MEN
1. Weaver Construction; 2. Dale's Automotive; High Series-Marshall Pembleton 683; High Game-Forrest Cole 248.

FRIDAY MISFITS
1. Spring Meadow; 2. Crawford Roofing; High Series-(tie) Diane Bowden and Barbara Sackett 470; High Game-Diane Crawford 182.

HARVESTER COUPLES
1. Country House Trailer Ct.; 2. Bill's Grocery; High Series-Earl Morrow 591 and Betty Futon 526; High Game-Rickey Bryan 222 and Betty Futon 203.

MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
1. Parsley Gulf; 2. Raven Energy; High Series-Ronnie Haynes 659 and Virginia Titmus 506; High Game-Ronnie Haynes 265 and Virginia Titmus 186.

BANTAM PREP LEAGUE
1. Live Wires; 2. Pampa Pride; High Series-Mark Pulse 427 and Angela Brewer 299; High Game-Mark Pulse 167 and Angela Brewer 121.

HARVESTER ALL-STARS
1. Cuties; 2. Dyn-O-Mint; High Series-Greg Wilkins 550 and Kristi Roe 434; High Game-Greg Wilkins 220 and Kristi Roe 191.

Texas Fishing Report

AUSTIN (AP)—Here is the fishing report compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department:

AMISTAD: Water clear, 62 degrees, normal level. Black bass good to seven pounds, several five pounders on perch-colored crank baits; crappie scattered to 30 pounds; crappie fair to 15 pounds.

BASTROP: Water clear, 60 degrees, normal level. Black bass good to four pounds on spinners and cranks; crappie good on live minnows; crappie good to eight pounds on live bait and slink bait.

BRAUNING: Water clear, 60 degrees, four inches low. Black bass good to 13 pounds, five ounces, a new lake record on a four-inch black worm; striped slow on six pounds redfin slow; catfish good to 12 pounds.

BUCHANAN: Water clear, 54 degrees, three feet low. Black bass good to seven pounds on motor oils and purple worms with white tail; striped fair to 12 pounds on yellow jugs; crappie good on upper and at night with some stringers to 40 fish, white bass good to 10 pounds, crappie slow; white bass slow; catfish good to one pound on rod and reel.

CADDO: Water clear one foot above normal. Black bass fair to three pounds in river on Beetle Spin; striped slow; crappie good at night on royo; catfish good to two pounds.

CALVERAS: Water clear, 60 degrees, normal level. Black bass good to nine pounds, four ounces in good numbers on basic worm; striped slow; crappie fair; yellow catfish good to 20 pounds on cranks and slink bait.

CANYON: Water clear, 54 degrees, normal level. Black bass good to three pounds in good numbers on minnow.

striped good to 10 pounds; crappie good with stringers to 9 fish; white bass slow; catfish fair; smallmouth in fair numbers but small; Walleye good to two pounds in 40 feet of water around mouth of river.

CEDAR CREEK: Water clear to slightly murky, 53 degrees, normal level. Black bass fair to good to nine pounds on charrisee spinners; slink baits; hybrid striped slow; white bass fair; crappie good to 10 feet in major creek channels; catfish fair on trotline.

COLETO CREEK: Water clearing, 61 degrees, normal level. Black bass good to four pounds on worms, minnows and spinners; striped fair to three pounds on slab spoons and shrimp; crappie good on minnows and jigging.

CONROE: Water fairly clear, 55 degrees, normal level. Black bass good to five pounds on Long A, black worms, black lizards, striped fair to eight pounds; crappie fair; white bass slow; report catfish fair to five pounds.

CORPUS CHRISTI: Water fairly clear, 59 degrees, normal level. Black bass fair to one pound on plastic worms; striped fair to six pounds; crappie slow; white bass slow; catfish good to 30 pounds.

CYPRESS SPRINGS: Water clear, muddy in creeks, 58 degrees, normal level. Black bass good to nine pounds on live minnows, spinners and baittraps; crappie good to eight to 10 pounds; water on legs; catfish fair to 12 pounds on trotline.

FALCON: Water clear, nine feet low. Black bass good to one pound on cranks; striped fair to 12 pounds; crappie good to 10 pounds; white bass plentiful in river and lake; catfish good to five pounds on slink bait.

FAYETTE: Water clear, normal level. Black bass good to eight pounds on plastic worms; crappie good in five to seven feet of water; catfish fair to 10 pounds on slink bait.

FORK: Water clear, 55 degrees, normal level. Black bass good to five pounds on spinners; striped fair on shallow water; crappie scattered but still in deep water along creek channels; catfish fair on trotline, but few fishermen.

HOUSTON COUNTY LAKE: Water clear, 62 degrees, normal level. Black bass good to nine pounds on motor oil worms, grappe worms, white spinners and top waters, several over five pounds; crappie good on minnows; snailfish good on worms; white bass good to three pounds; catfish good to 16 pounds on trotline.

LAKE O THE PINES: Water clear, murky along edge of river, 62 degrees, three feet above normal. Black bass good to six pounds on jugs and cranks; crappie good in shallows on jugs and minnows; hybrid striped good to five pounds on jugs and cranks; catfish good to eight pounds.

LEWISVILLE: Water murky, 54 degrees, normal level. Black bass fair in lake; crappie good on barge; white bass fair up stream; fish fair in small.

LIMESTONE: Water slightly off color, 50 degrees, normal level. Black bass slow; crappie fair in coves; white bass good around Sand Bay; catfish good on trotline with live bait.

LIVINGSTON: Water off color in creeks, river channel muddy, lake off color, 56 degrees, one foot above normal. Black bass fair to five pounds; striped fair to 12 pounds below dam; white bass good in Harmon Creek, White Rock Creek, upper and below dam; channel catfish slow; yellow catfish good to 62

pounds; blue catfish good to 25 pounds; blue crappie good to 25 pounds; black bass good to 15 pounds, 11 ounces on worms in good numbers through Sunday when excellent to 100 fish per stringer; crappie good; catfish excellent with good stringers on blood bait and Catfish Charlie.

MURKIN: Water clear, four inches above spillway; black bass good to eight pounds on spinners; striped slow; crappie fair below spillway; catfish slow.

O.C. FISHER: Water clear, 62 degrees, 25 feet low. Black bass fair to seven pounds in river on cranks; white bass good on upper end on white head spinner; crappie good off dam in 18-12 feet of water.

PASTINE: Water slightly murky, mainly clear, 41 degrees, eight inches over spillway; black bass fair to six pounds in 12 feet of water; crappie good to shallow water; catfish good to four pounds on rod and reel off points.

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear, 60 degrees, normal level. Black bass good to four pounds on cranks; striped slow; crappie fair but good sized; white bass spotty; some good stringers.

RAYBURN: Water clear, in lake, murky up river, 53 degrees, one foot above normal. Black bass spotty to five pounds in shallow water to 12 feet; crappie slow; white bass plentiful to 20 feet off dam; crappie good on spinners and jugs; striped good; hybrid striped good to five pounds; catfish good on rod and reel.

RAY HUBBARD: Water murky, 55 degrees, normal level. Black bass fair to four pounds in five feet of water on slink bait and spinners; crappie excellent with stringers to 30 fish; white bass slow; striped slow; catfish fair to five pounds on blood

bait in 20 feet of water.

SOMMERVILLE: Water clear, 61 degrees, seven inches above normal; black bass good to seven pounds on Lunker Lure in three feet of water; hybrid striped fair; white bass excellent to 100 fish per stringer; crappie good to seven pounds in creek mouth; catfish slow.

SPENCE: Water clear, 16 feet low; striped fair to 10 pounds on medium round lures; black bass good to seven pounds off banks; white bass and crappie slow; channel catfish good.

TAWAKONI: Water muddy one foot above spillway; black bass slow to three pounds on spinners; striped slow; crappie fair; catfish fair on trotline.

TOLEDO BEND: Water a little off color, 55 degrees, normal level; black bass good to seven pounds on spinners and baittraps; striped good to 20 pounds; crappie good sized in fair numbers; white bass slow; catfish slow.

TRAVIS: Water clear, 12 feet low. Black bass fair to one pound on minnows; crappie good at night; white bass slow; catfish slow.

TWIN BUTTES: Water clear, 62 degrees, 10 feet low. Black bass fair to 10 pounds on upper end on slink bait; striped good to 18 fish; catfish good to six pounds; drum good to 18, buffalo good

to 18 pounds.

SALTWATER
galveston: drum run in full swing to 60 pounds in deep channels and holes, along beachfront; redfish good to 15 pounds, many over 20 at end of jetties and beach front piers; trout spotty but many in discharge canal at Baciff with limits to five pounds; snapper good to 10 pounds; Gulf trout good around jetties; live ball shrimp hard to find; blue crab plentiful.

PORT O'CONNOR: Drum run good to 50 pounds on blue crab to the pass between jetties and Bird Island in Matagorda Bay; redfish fair at sunset, many too small and some too large to keep; trout slow; flounder run fair on rod and reel and jig to black bays; live bait hard to find.

PORT ARANSAS: Gulf fishing slow. Gulf mudd; drum beginning to show up in Intracoastal in good numbers, some around Marker 44 to 42 pounds; trout picking up to six pounds with limit in the Laguna; redfish spotty; bay water good; redfish wading; trout to three pounds in deeper cles; drum good to 30 pounds.

CORPUS CHRISTI: Drum run fair around Kennedy Causeway and few in the Kennedy area; trout plentiful to three pounds; some to six, a few around Marker 80; redfish spotty; flounder good to six pounds available.

PORT ISABEL: Trout good to eight pounds east of Three Islands, south of Water Tower, north of Causeway; some redfish to 10 pounds in the same area; drum slow, some in surf to 21 pounds; sheepshead good to five pounds in surf; live bait plentiful.

Murray Olderman On Sports

By Murray Olderman

The chance to continue to make big money obviously prolongs baseball careers, so that you have a combined age of 81 years on the right side of the Philadelphia Phillies infield. And men like Steve Garvey, at 34, and Reggie Jackson, approaching 37, playing under long term contracts.

An equally big factor is advanced training methods. Garvey explains: "From Nautilus to stretching to weight work to conditioning, there's more emphasis on overall fitness. Guys used to try to shed 10 pounds a week before spring training. Now guys arrive in pretty darn good shape. I try to lose a pound a year. Five years ago, I was about 193. This

year I'll be 188." The Baseball Register of 1970, when the Dodgers called him up from the minors, listed him at 195.

THE ELIAS SPORTS Bureau, run by Seymour Siwoff, is the biggest statistical agency in sports, handling the National Football League, the National

etball Association, as well as special work for the networks, magazines and some commercial accounts.

Siwoff turned down a bid from the new United States Football League to handle its statistics. "Too litigious," explains Seymour. "They're sure to be in court with the NFL (his big football account)."

For similar reasons, he also rejected such past ventures as the American Football League, the World Football League and the American Basketball Association.

EVER WONDER what Larry Bird means to the Boston Celtics tangibly? I looked at some recent stats,

and he leads the team in minutes played, field goals, field goal attempts, three-point field goals, free throws, free throw attempts, free throw percentage, defensive rebounds, total rebounds, steals, points scored, average points per game. And he's on Tiny Archibald's heels as the assist leader.

Colorado ski report

DENVER (AP)—Powder Purgatory — 63 depth: 0 new; powder, packed.
Copper Mountain — 65 depth: T new; powder, packed powder.
Silver Lake — 60 depth: T new; powder, packed powder.
Arapahoe Basin — 68 depth: 0 new; packed powder.
Poudre Canyon — 60 depth: 1 new; packed powder.
Arapahoe East — Closed pending snow.
Kapen Highlands — 44 depth: 1 new; packed powder.
Hidden Valley — 36 depth: 0 new; packed powder.
Aspen Mountain — 44 depth: 1 new; packed powder.
Ski Idwid — 54 depth: 0 new; packed powder.
Buttermilk — 42 depth: 1 new; packed powder.
Beaver Creek — 54 depth: 0 new; hard packed.
Berthoud Pass — 72 depth: 1 new; packed powder.
Breckenridge — 57 depth: T new; packed powder.
Conquistador — No report.
Ski Cooper — 54 depth: T new; powder, packed.

Purgatory — 63 depth: 0 new; powder, packed.
S. Mary's Glacier — 60 depth: T new; packed powder.
Sharktooth — Closed.
Silver Creek — 35 depth: T new; corn snow.
Snowmass — 51 depth: 1 new; packed powder.
Steamboat — 63 depth: T new; packed powder.
Sunlight — 42 depth: T new; packed powder.
Telluride — 64 depth: 0 new; packed powder.
Vail — 54 depth: 0 new; packed powder.
Wilder Park — 57 depth: T new; packed powder.
Wolf Creek — 55 depth: 0 new; packed powder.
Mary Jane — 71 depth: T new; packed powder.
Loveland Basin — 63 depth: T new; powder, packed powder.
Monarch — 65 depth: 1 new; powder, packed powder.
Panorama — 31 depth: 0 new; packed powder.
Pikes Peak — No report.
Powderhorn — 60 depth: 0 new; packed powder.

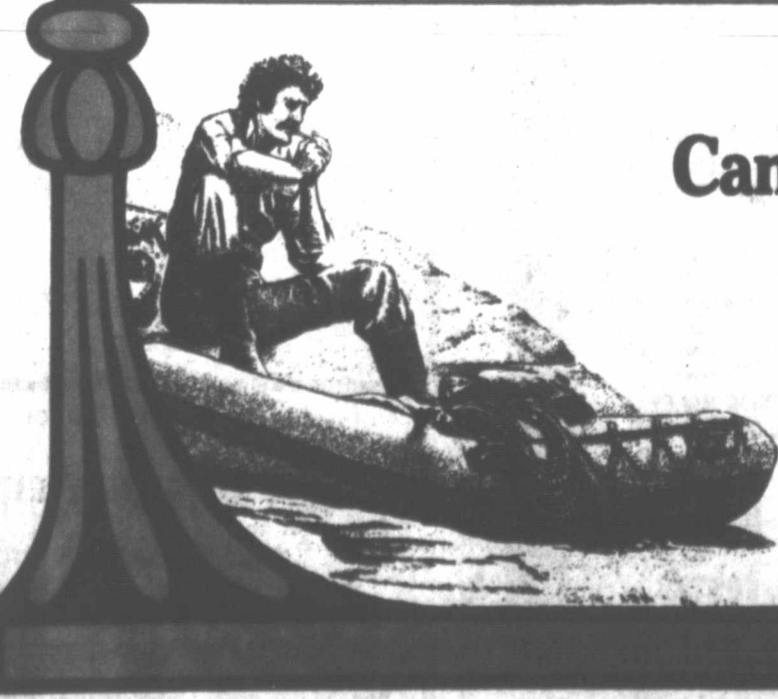
Major League exhibitions

By The Associated Press Exhibitions Season Friday's Games
Los Angeles 10, Boston 4
Chicago (AL) 20, New York (NL) 8
Toronto 11, Detroit 7
Kansas City 4, Montreal 1
Minnesota 3, Houston 2
Cincinnati 2, Philadelphia 2
Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 4
San Francisco 11, San Diego 5
Chicago (NL) 6, California 9
Milwaukee 4, Cleveland 10
Seattle 5, Oakland 4
New York (AL) 6, Texas 0
Atlanta 6, Baltimore 1

Saturday's Games
Boston vs. Montreal at West Palm Beach, Fla.
Kansas City vs. Chicago (AL) at Sarasota, Fla.
Cincinnati vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla.
Atlanta vs. Texas at Pompano Beach, Fla.
Cincinnati vs. Toronto at Dunedin, Fla.
Los Angeles vs. Houston at Cocoa, Fla.
New York (NL) vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla.
Philadelphia vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla.

NBA standings

By The Associated Press		From The Games	
EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division			
W. L. Pct.	GB		
Philadelphia	51	9	800 -
Boston	44	18	710 8
New Jersey	36	26	618 13 1/2
New York	31	30	508 30 1/2
Washington	30	32	487 32
Central Division			
Milwaukee	43	21	687 -
Atlanta	32	31	590 10
Detroit	29	33	665 12 1/2
Chicago	22	41	340 30
Cleveland	17	45	274 34 1/2
Indiana	18	47	224 38
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Midwest Division			
San Antonio	39	25	699 -
Denver	35	29	536 4 1/2
Kansas City	32	32	517 6
Dallas	31	33	494 8
Utah	24	41	369 15 1/2
Houston	11	52	175 37 1/2
Pacific Division			
Los Angeles	45	16	730 -
Phoenix	37	26	587 9
Portland	30	33	571 10
Seattle	29	33	567 11 1/2
Golden State	25	39	391 21 1/2
San Diego	21	43	328 25 1/2
s-scheduled playoff spot			



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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

