

daily records

services tomorrow

MORRIS, Samuel Frederick - 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Rapid City, S.D.

Deaths and Funerals

OLETA MARGARET CARLTON

Mrs. Oleta Margaret Carlton, 68, of 426 Crest, died Monday in the Crawford Memorial Hospital in Van Buren, Ark. She was born April 13, 1912 in Mobeetie and moved to Pampa in 1932 from Miami. She was a member of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ and the Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club. She was married to Joe Carlton on Nov. 8, 1929 in Arnett, Okla. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitely Funeral Directors. Survivors include her husband of the home; two sons, Aubrey of Pampa and Dan of Amarillo; one daughter, Mrs. Margaret Ann Walton of Jefferson City, Tenn.; one brother, Wiley Daughette of Los Angeles, Calif.; two sisters, Miss Edna Daughette of Pampa and Mrs. Isabell McCrum of Hesperia, Calif.; eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Minor accidents

Aug. 10

1:58 p.m. - A 1974 Buick, driven by Amy Wilson New, 90, of 1701 Christine, came into collision with a 1975 Buick, driven by Ronald Richard Love, 30, of 1915 Christine at the intersection of 17th and Russell. New was cited for failure to yield right of way at a stop sign.

2:10 p.m. - A 1977 Mercury, driven by Shirley Shultz Ray, 46, of Pampa, came into collision with a 1976 Chevrolet, driven by Clinton Ashley McCord, 18, of 933 Wheeler, in the 1400 block of North Hobart. Ray was cited for failure to yield right of way. A passenger in the Ray vehicle was taken to Coronado Community Hospital Emergency Room.

2:27 p.m. - A 1980 Ford, driven by Ira Lee Dearen, 73, of 1100 Sirocco, came into collision with a 1976 Pontiac, driven by Bobbie Sue Jacobs, 19, of 1601 N. Somerville in the 2200 block of North Hobart. Dearen was cited for improper passing.

3:30 p.m. - A 1976 AMC, driven by Rosie Riley Meeks, 32, of 917 S. Banks, came into collision with a 1965 Chevrolet, driven by Judy Lynn Olsen, 28, of 1533 Nelson in the 1400 block of North Hobart. No injuries were reported.

4:13 p.m. - A 1977 Chevrolet, driven by Larry Eugene Shuck, 31, of 701 West, came into collision with a 1980 Buick, driven by Robert Hall Sanford, 73, of 1016 Charles. Shuck was cited for improper turn.

5:50 p.m. - A 1974 Chevrolet, driven by Randy Earl Whitsett, 24, of 929 S. Nelson, came into collision with a 1979 Chevrolet, driven by Lois Enloe Skidmore, 61, of 714 N. Banks in the Gibson Discount Center Parking lot at 23rd and Hobart. No injuries were reported.

Aug. 11

12:10 a.m. - A 1978 Mercury, driven by Rodney Lee Walker, 18, of 1816 Beech, came into collision with the C. E. Natco building at 832 S. Cuyler. Walker was cited for unsafe change of direction of travel.

Police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 27 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. J. L. Marcum reported for Marcum Motor Company II, 623 W. Foster, the theft of wire rim covers, valued at \$150.

City briefs

CHARTERED BUS TOURS - Fall Foliage in Virginia and North Carolina 1982 Knoxville Worlds Fair. If interested contact Mrs. Arleigh Hoobler, Box 4, Canadian, Texas. Give date preferred for fair. Adv.
MR. AND MRS. Keith Fisher are the parents of a daughter, Vanessa Dawn, born July 29 at Coronado Community Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Doug Fisher, the Rev. and Mrs. Albert Maggard, all of Pampa.

Hospital notes

| CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions | |
|---|------------------|
| Lajuana Decker, 2100-B Coffee | 2100-B Coffee |
| Brenda Malone, 2334 Navajo | 2334 Navajo |
| Jack Vaughn, 2109 Christine | 2109 Christine |
| Maurine Pierce, 716 N. Frost | 716 N. Frost |
| Paula Reed, Pampa | Pampa |
| Clementine Brown, 1919 Charles | 1919 Charles |
| Vera Williams, 1807 N. Faulkner | 1807 N. Faulkner |
| Doris Luster, 1044 S. Hobart | 1044 S. Hobart |
| Anna Rock, 722 Locust | 722 Locust |
| William Groves, 2236 Williston | 2236 Williston |
| Susan Britten, Groom | Groom |
| Beverly Spencer, 1144 Neal | 1144 Neal |
| LaFonda Sandefur, 609 N. Russell | 609 N. Russell |
| Kent McLaughlin, Mobeetie | Mobeetie |
| William Houghton, Skellytown | Skellytown |
| Larry Miller, 2132 Williston | 2132 Williston |
| Jewell Cook, 604 E. Craven | 604 E. Craven |
| Arlie Green, Borger | Borger |
| Jackie Cooper, Skellytown | Skellytown |
| Sarah Stroud, Lefors | Lefors |
| Becky Garza, 1102 E. Francis | 1102 E. Francis |
| Ethel Stone, 401 N. Roberta | 401 N. Roberta |
| Ray Ramey, 1926 E. Frederic | 1926 E. Frederic |
| Irma Ortega, 843 S. Faulkner | 843 S. Faulkner |
| Births | |
| A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reed, Pampa | Pampa |
| A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Decker, 2100 B Coffee | 2100 B Coffee |
| A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Malone, 2334 Navajo | 2334 Navajo |
| A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Israel Ortega, 843 S. Faulkner | 843 S. Faulkner |
| Dismissals | |
| Margaret Chambers, 507 W. Wilks | 507 W. Wilks |
| Willa Chase, Pampa | Pampa |
| Deborah Davis, 708 E. 15th | 708 E. 15th |
| Andrew Francis, 1013 S. Wells | 1013 S. Wells |
| Sam Gossett, 2108 Lea | 2108 Lea |
| Vernon Hall, 2234 Duncan | 2234 Duncan |
| Bobbie Joplin, 937 S. Hobart | 937 S. Hobart |
| Lori Martinez and baby girl, 606 N. Sumner | 606 N. Sumner |
| E. Seamster, no address | no address |
| Margaret Scogin, 1224 Osborne | 1224 Osborne |
| SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions | |
| John Benson, Shamrock | Shamrock |
| Cecil Barefoot, Shamrock | Shamrock |
| Birdella Roberts, Shamrock | Shamrock |
| Homey Chapman, Shamrock | Shamrock |
| Dismissals | |
| Lena Blacketter, Leedy, Okla. | Leedy, Okla. |
| Annabelle Hefly, Shamrock | Shamrock |

Senior citizens menu

| WEDNESDAY | |
|--|--|
| Roast beef, mashed potatoes, mixed greens, navy beans, toss or jello salad, peach cobbler or pineapple pudding | |
| THURSDAY | |
| Salmon croquets or tacos, au gratin potatoes, green beans, glazed carrots, slaw or jello salad, cherry delight or banana pudding | |
| FRIDAY | |
| Baked ham or chicken pot pie, cheese grits, buttered broccoli, Pinto beans, toss or jello salad, egg custard or apricot cobbler | |

Stock market

| | |
|--|-----------|
| The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa | |
| Wheat | 1.54 |
| Milo | 1.54 |
| Corn | 1.35 |
| Soybeans | 5.60 |
| The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion | |
| Ky. Cent. Life | 16-16 1/2 |
| Southland Financial | 20 1/2-21 |
| These 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider | |
| Bernie Hickman Inc. of Amarillo | 21 1/2 |
| Bearce Foods | 67 1/2 |
| Celotex | 34 |
| Celanese | 63 |
| Cities Service | 36 |
| DIA | 80 |
| Dorchester | 25 1/2 |
| Getty | 76 |
| Halliburton | 66 1/2 |
| Ingersoll-Rand | 60 |
| InterNorth | 35 1/2 |
| Kerr-McGee | 85 1/2 |
| Mobil | 30 1/2 |
| Phillips | 32 1/2 |
| PNM | 45 1/2 |
| Schlumberger | 31 1/2 |
| Southwestern Pub. Service | 12 1/2 |
| Standard Oil of Indiana | 43 |
| Teneco | 42 1/2 |
| Texas | 37 |
| Zales | 26 1/2 |
| London Gold | 396.50 |
| Chicago August Silver | 8.80 |

Fire report

5:20 a.m. - A house fire at 711 S. Barnes was reported to the Pampa Fire Department. The cause of the fire was attributed to a stove in the kitchen. The fire caused slight damage to the stove.



TIME OUT for a little relaxation from the daily grind. Players from left include Dave Mullen, Delbert New and Jeff Gage, the three are employees of a local fast food restaurant. Who's in the kitchen? (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Weinberger says no problems in basing neutron bomb at home

WASHINGTON (AP) - Neutron weapons stockpiled in the United States could be delivered to troops in Europe "only a few hours" after allies agreed to accept them in the event of a crisis, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger says.

The United States, therefore, will not be penalized strategically by keeping the weapons at home in recognition of European "sensitivities" to having them deployed in their countries, Weinberger said Monday.

The Soviet Union, therefore, will not be penalized strategically by keeping the weapons at home in recognition of European "sensitivities" to having them deployed in their countries, Weinberger said Monday.

Weinberger, in a news conference and several television interviews Monday, defended the administration's decision last week to resume production of the weapon, which was halted by former President Carter in 1978 following an outcry of protests from NATO allies.

The weapon's "enhanced radiation warhead" is intended to kill the crews of tanks by penetrating armor with intense radiation.

The theory is that such warheads would kill the enemy in the immediate battlefield area but spare friendly troops and innocent civilians, as well as their structures, near the battlefield.

Reagan holds up more Israeli jets

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) - President Reagan, still undecided about releasing suspended F-16 warplanes to Israel, now is holding up shipments of two more advanced jet fighters.

Administration sources said it would be inconsistent to go ahead with delivery of two F-15 fighters while shipment of the F-16s remained suspended.

Reagan, vacationing at his ranch 20 miles from here, authorized the delay in the F-15 shipment Monday after conferring by telephone with aides in Washington.

The two F-15s, considered the most advanced fighter plane, were due to leave the factory today on their way to Israel.

The planes now will either remain at the factory or be shipped to Pease Air Force Base in New Hampshire, where six F-16s that were destined for Israel remain parked, said the sources, who asked not to be identified.

Reagan, vacationing at his ranch 20 miles from here, authorized the delay in the F-15 shipment Monday after conferring by telephone with aides in Washington.

Blind Texans charge agency mismanaged

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The executive director of the State Commission for the Blind has mismanaged the agency into an expensive, inefficient operation, according to a group of blind Texans who want the director fired.

Monday news conference and rally at the Capitol. Mrs. Johnson called for the firing of Executive Director Evans Wentz, and a state investigation of the agency.

Mrs. Johnson said she was "probably the most competent, caring and contributing employee" on the staff.

Officials requesting restraint of family pets

Pampa police and animal control authorities because of increasing problems with loose and stray animals are requesting animal owners to take extra care in keeping their pets fenced or on a leash.

On Aug. 7, Howard Esterling reported his nephew, David Luster, was bitten on the face by a black German Shepherd. The injury on the child's nose required stitches, the police report said.

observation, police said. Ryzman reminds citizens that a violation of the city ordinance requiring animals be fenced or leashed is a Class "C" misdemeanor punishable by a \$200 fine.

Tri-State Fair parade will be Sept. 21

Everyone loves a parade, and the Amarillo Tri-State Fair Parade always draws a big crowd.

This year will be no exception as the parade kicks off the 1981 Amarillo Tri-State Fair on Monday, Sept. 21. The parade will begin at 10 a.m., according to John Kuhn, chairman of the Parade Committee, and will feature marching bands, military units, floats, horses, clowns - everything you love about a parade.

The theme of this year's parade is "America is Good - America is Great." Cash awards of \$250, \$100 and \$50 plus trophies will be given to the top three floats which best exemplify the theme of the parade.

Only one day for House action on gasohol

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The House has one day - today - to work on a bill that gasohol supporters say is vital to creating a Texas market for the alcohol-gasoline fuel.

Senators on Monday approved on voice vote a bill that would exempt gasohol distributors from paying the five-cent per gallon state motor fuels tax through 1986. The measure was sent to the House for action today, the final day of the special legislative session.

Sen. Bill Sarpalus' bill also would give gasohol a tax break through 1991. After 1986, the exemption would drop by a penny a gallon, until it ended in 1992.

Alanreed students to register next Tuesday

ALANREED - All students that will be attending Alanreed School will register Tuesday, Aug. 18 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Parents may bring their children to register at anytime during the above hours. The buses will not run for registration day. Parents must bring the children in to register.

The Kindergarten will be an all-day, all-year program. Parents of kindergarten age children are requested to register their child for kindergarten on registration day.

Republicans favored in Senate approved legislation for congressional redistricting

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — In a vote similar to President Reagan's recent coalition victories in Congress, the Texas Senate has approved a bill that could help Republicans gain control of Congress in the 1980s.

Eight conservative Democrats joined eight Republicans on Monday to pass a congressional redistricting bill that critics say could increase the number of Texas Republicans in the U.S. House of Representatives from five to nine.

Although the bill was finally approved 18-13, the key vote was 15-16 against sending the measure to a conference committee.

Sen. John Wilson, D-La Grange, noted that Texas Democrats who had voted with Reagan on his recent budget and tax cuts had been called "boll weevils" and "turncoats."

"I can find no word to call them other than heroes," said Wilson. "And this bill will allow us to send more people of that kind of fabric to Washington."

Legislative approval of the bill was viewed as a blow to Democrat Jim Wright's chances of becoming the first U.S. House speaker from Texas since the late Sam Rayburn.

The GOP already has a Senate majority, and lacks only some 30 members to become the majority party in the House.

The redistricting bill reflects population gains that will increase the size of the Texas delegation from 24 to 27.

Sen. Oscar Mauzy, angry over what he considered the defection of Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker Bill Clayton on redistricting, quoted Rayburn in saying he would "forgive and remember."

Mauzy, D-Dallas, predicted Hobby would face

Democratic opposition in the 1982 primary as a result of his support of the redistricting plan.

Texas Democrats "are not going to nominate someone who uses his office to help the Republican Party to the detriment of the Democratic Party," Mauzy told reporters.

"In my view," said Rep. Paul Ragsdale, D-Dallas, Hobby and Clayton "have relinquished their right to call themselves Democrats. Hobby, Clayton and the so-called Democrats who voted with them are Quislings who deserved to be recognized as the sellouts they are."

Gov. Bill Clements, the state's first Republican governor in over 100 years, said, "Texas is a conservative state, and the bill reflects what is right for Texas."

Republicans got a redistricting bill they wanted despite their minority status of 38 out of 150 House members and eight of 31 senators.

Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, credited Clements with the GOP victory. "He has made such effective use of his powers that when he stomps his foot and bellows, some people are so scared you can almost hear them moo," said Doggett.

He said Republicans had stuck together since the regular session began in January, yet "the Democratic Party has been unable to assure the loyalty of elected leaders."

Mauzy said the "keys" to passage of congressional redistricting were Hobby and Clayton, who rammed his own version of a redistricting bill through the House on Sunday after hardcore Democrats had sought a plan denying the GOP any congressional gains.

U.S. Rep. Jim Mattox, D-Dallas, whose political future is gravely threatened by remap of that area, said Clements had been "dishonorable" in refusing

to admit he simply wanted a plan that would benefit Republicans, rather than claiming his main interest was a minority district in Dallas County.

Mattox, a spectator in the Senate, told reporters Clements had cut deals with Hobby and Clayton to get the bill through the Legislature.

He said Clements had promised Hobby he would not campaign against his re-election bid next year, and had offered Clayton his help in getting the job as director of the Lower Colorado River Authority, which pays \$90,000 a year.

Clayton denied any such deal, and Don Rives, Hobby's executive assistant, said Mattox's statement was "absolutely not true. There has been no conversation about that at all."

Democratic loyalists also have said Clayton did the governor's bidding in exchange for submitting the speaker's water fund proposal to the special session. The proposal, which would be on the Nov. 3 ballot, would set aside one-half of future state treasury surpluses for water development.

"You cannot go through a 10-year period of time and a growth of three million people without changes. Everyone can't be a winner," said Sen. Jack Ogg, D-Houston, in asking his colleagues to accept Clayton's redistricting plan.

The new congressional districts should help Reagan by eliminating Mattox and carving a new Tarrant County district that should elect a Republican.

Critics of the plan contend the plan would give Republicans a good chance to beat Democratic congressmen Ralph Hall of Rockwall and Bill Patman of Ganado.

Also jeopardized are eight committee or subcommittee chairmanships held by Texas Democrats.

Houston heirs relieved, not surprised by ruling

HOUSTON (AP) — Cousins who banded together to exclude pretenders from a share of Howard Hughes' fortune say they are relieved — but not surprised — to have secured at least half of the eccentric billionaire's vast estate.

Probate Judge Pat Gregory ruled Monday the 16 cousins of Hughes on his mother's side were legitimate heirs entitled to half the estate estimated at between \$180 million to \$2 billion.

"I'm just relieved that this part of it is over," said Annette Gano Gragg, a Hughes' cousin and Houston architect who testified Monday she had never met the man whose wealth she eventually will share.

"I'm afraid this is just the beginning, we've got a long way to go," she said.

Gregory said the court still must determine how "paternal heirs fit into the picture," and that a final order on the distribution of Hughes' fortune could be delayed for years by pending appeals.

Final settlement of the estate also has been clouded by the appearance of another purported Hughes will in Los

Angeles and the continuing battle between Texas and California over which state has the right to levy inheritance taxes.

"We just thought it (Gregory's ruling) was one more step in long and complicated process," said Marilyn Lummis, wife of Hughes' heir Dr. Frederick R. Lummis Jr. of Houston.

The family expected the ruling and did not celebrate their success despite the tensions and annoyances that accompanied the five-year legal drama.

Mrs. Lummis said during years of litigation they got "a lot of crack-pot calls and one woman had charged thousands of dollars in phone bills to us."

But she said the hassles brought "an already close family closer, especially cousins with varying ages." The ages of the maternal heirs range from 19 to 66.

Gregory had ruled earlier this year that Hughes left no immediate family members or a will when he died in April of 1976. The ruling set the stage for the hearings to determine the legitimate heirs.

While evidence on claims by maternal heirs was unchallenged, more than 500 people claim kinship with the eccentric recluse's father and attorneys say the scheduled Aug. 24 trial on who is entitled to the other half of the estate could last two months.

Gregory said after the

paternal heirs have been determined and the appeals settled, he would have to decide if the estate could be distributed as it is or if it would have to be liquidated to divide the wealth.

In Monday's hearing Mrs. Gragg and two other cousins — Annette Lummis Neff and Sara Houston Lindsey — were the only Hughes' heirs to testify. They read from the family bible, identified photographs of Hughes that were taken from the family album and presented correspondence between Hughes and several of his relatives.

They testified they rarely saw their famous relative. But after he died, the 16 maternal cousins and five

paternal cousins entered into an agreement to share the estate among themselves.

Two of the maternal cousins have since died, but their share of the estate would be given to their heirs.

Monday's hearing took place while federal agents searched for the original to the latest of more than 40 wills to surface since Hughes' death.

Martha Graves of Los Angeles gave a California court a photocopy of the will she said was hidden in a locked metal box for 21 years. She said the original was in a briefcase lost on a flight between California and Dallas.



WEeping FOR JOY. LuAnn Caughey, Miss Abilene, spills tears of joy Monday night as she is crowned Miss Texas USA 1982 at the annual beauty pageant in El Paso. Placing the crown is Diana Durnford of El Paso, Miss Texas USA 1981. The winner, a 22-year-old blue-eyed blonde, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Caughey of Abilene. (AP Laserphoto)

Miss Abilene wins title

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Calling the event "a dream come true," Miss Abilene, LuAnn Caughey, was chosen Miss Texas USA 1982 Monday night in the annual beauty pageant in El Paso.

"It was rough, but I made it," the 22-year-old, blue-eyed blonde said. "It was all just a dream for me. It's a dream come true."

The winner received \$70,000 in cash and prizes, including a new car, a fur coat and an \$8,000 cash scholarship. She will represent Texas in the Miss USA pageant next spring.

"I'm ready to start meeting people and traveling," she said, as she sat on the roof of the car, receiving congratulations and signing autographs.

Miss Caughey, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Caughey of Abilene, is a senior fashion merchandising major at Texas Tech University in Lubbock. She told the judges she might like to design swimsuits someday.

Miss Caughey burst into tears of joy when it was announced that she would hold the title for the next year. She was crowned by Diana Durnford of El Paso, the 1981 Miss Texas USA.

Miss Caughey, who wore a bright crimson evening gown with ruffled bodice, was selected from five finalists during the two-hour pageant, aired on 18 television stations around Texas.

First runner-up was Miss Richland Hills, Lisa Allred, a sophomore at North Texas State University. She will serve as Miss Texas USA if Miss Caughey is unable to complete her reign.

Second runner-up was Miss Waco, Mary Davis, a recent Baylor University graduate. Lamar graduate Debbie Malfet, Miss Cut and Shoot, was third runner-up. Fourth runner-up was Tanya McGinty, Miss Meyerland.

The women, narrowed down from 102 contestants to 15 semifinalists, were judged on swimsuit and evening gown competitions and personality interviews with the judges.

The pageant, said by its promoters to be the largest state-level contest in the country, was attended by Kim Seelbreede, the current Miss USA; Miss Universe, Irene Saez Conde of Venezuela and state Miss USA winners from California, New Mexico and Arizona.

Bingo bill passes house

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Churches and other charitable organizations would be allowed to legally sponsor bingo games under a bill passed by the House Monday, which requires tight state and local controls.

"This is a bill even the Baptists can vote for," said Rep. Doyle Willis, D-Fort Worth, a co-sponsor of the measure. Willis, a Methodist, urged the House to give it a two-thirds vote for immediate effect.

Less than two days remain for state senators to approve the legislation, which was sent to them by a 105-23 House vote.

The measure carries out the voters' mandate, expressed in a 1980 constitutional amendment, for legalized bingo under rules and regulations imposed by the Legislature.

Bingo could be played only for fund-raising by churches, veterans' groups and charitable organizations, including those collecting funds for medical research and treatment.

The bill says organizations that want to conduct bingo games to raise funds must get a license from the state comptroller, who would collect a 2 percent tax on receipts over \$2,500. The tax would be remitted to local governments.

Bingo would be legal only in communities where voters have approved it in local option elections.

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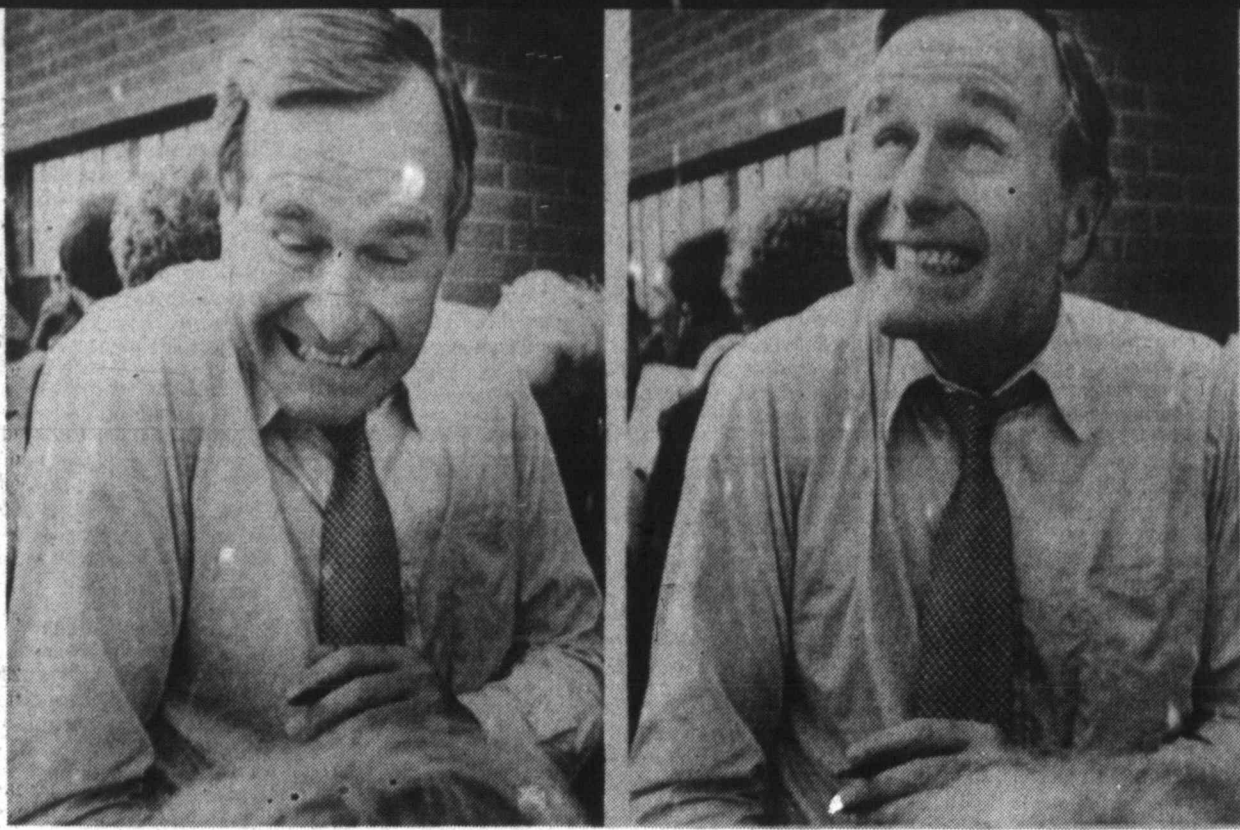
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BUSH BUZZED. Vice President George Bush displayed these startled expressions as he ducked and looked up to the roar of jet plane engines that buzzed him from behind after the dedication of a National Guard armory at Meridian, Miss., Monday afternoon. Bush was greeting some Boy Scouts when the surprise noisy salute got his attention. (AP Laserphoto)

Mother's lengthy search finally finds reason for daughter's death

MIAMI (AP) — When 12½-year-old Rebecca Vadala died suddenly in a hospital, her mother couldn't understand what had happened to her healthy, robust youngster.

"How can a child so full of energy and life, who swam an Olympic-sized pool twice, be dead two days later?" Betty Vadala asked.

Mrs. Vadala became determined to find out. The high-school dropout took a job at the hospital as a nurse trainee and spent the next three years searching medical books for the reason. Her long search recently ended with a \$350,000 malpractice settlement obtained by her attorney from two Dade County neurologists.

The tragic story began in late June 1978 when Rebecca began suffering convulsions at her home. Her mother took her to Baptist Hospital, where she was examined by Dr. Wayne Tobin after a two-hour delay, Mrs. Vadala said.

Tobin tried to relieve pressure in the child's head through a lumbar puncture—inserting a needle into the spinal column to remove fluid.

Ten minutes later, the child suffered a cardiac arrest, followed by a slippage of her brain down toward the spinal cord.

After a 15-minute wait, Tobin came out of the child's room and told Mrs. Vadala her daughter's brain was dead. The next day, June 28,

the child was removed from life-support systems and declared dead.

Mrs. Vadala said Tobin and Dr. Michael Aptman couldn't answer her questions about Rebecca's death. She said she was upset about that and about the fact that she and her husband were refused a last look at Rebecca before the life-support systems were plugged.

She spent a lot of time at her daughter's graveside at Miami Memorial Park and more time at the library reading medical textbooks.

Mrs. Vadala completed a high-school equivalency course and decided to pursue her earlier childhood ambition of becoming a nurse.

She took courses and

became a nurse trainee at Baptist Hospital. Finally, she found what she thought was the clue to her daughter's death.

"The books said that when there is intercranial pressure, you never use a lumbar puncture so quickly. You always do a brain scan first. Only if you've used every other alternative do you do a lumbar puncture. It's a last resort," she said.

A year ago, dissatisfied with her attorney's efforts, Mrs. Vadala hired Neal Roth to represent her in a lawsuit, a week before the statute of limitations for a malpractice case would have run out.

The doctors recently settled out of court with Roth.

outbreak is a possibility

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A screwworm outbreak in Texas this fall is a distinct possibility, the executive director of the Texas Animal Health Commission said Monday.

"The potential for an outbreak of screwworms is in place, and we must take steps now to thwart it," Dr. J.E. Holcombe said in a statement.

He said an increase in the number of confirmed screwworm cases in Mexico near the Texas border is a major reason for fearing an outbreak in Texas. Holcombe said 27 cases were reported in Mexico 50 to 120 miles south of Texas in July.

In addition, Holcombe said, more livestock than usual have tick wounds.

"But perhaps our biggest problem is complacency. The screwworm eradication program has been so successful that we forget that continued checking of livestock for possible screwworm is essential to an eradication program.

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Officials seek self-preservation pact

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BUSH BUZZED. Vice President George Bush displayed these startled expressions as he ducked and looked up to the roar of jet plane engines that buzzed him from behind after the dedication of a National Guard armory at Meridian, Miss., Monday afternoon. Bush was greeting some Boy Scouts when the surprise noisy salute got his attention. (AP Laserphoto)

Mother's lengthy search finally finds reason for daughter's death

MIAMI (AP) — When 12½-year-old Rebecca Vadala died suddenly in a hospital, her mother couldn't understand what had happened to her healthy, robust youngster.

"How can a child so full of energy and life, who swam an Olympic-sized pool twice, be dead two days later?" Betty Vadala asked.

Mrs. Vadala became determined to find out. The high-school dropout took a job at the hospital as a nurse trainee and spent the next three years searching medical books for the reason. Her long search recently ended with a \$350,000 malpractice settlement obtained by her attorney from two Dade County neurologists.

The tragic story began in late June 1978 when Rebecca began suffering convulsions at her home. Her mother took her to Baptist Hospital, where she was examined by Dr. Wayne Tobin after a two-hour delay, Mrs. Vadala said.

Tobin tried to relieve pressure in the child's head through a lumbar puncture—inserting a needle into the spinal column to remove fluid.

Ten minutes later, the child suffered a cardiac arrest, followed by a slippage of her brain down toward the spinal cord.

After a 15-minute wait, Tobin came out of the child's room and told Mrs. Vadala her daughter's brain was dead. The next day, June 28,

the child was removed from life-support systems and declared dead.

Mrs. Vadala said Tobin and Dr. Michael Aptman couldn't answer her questions about Rebecca's death. She said she was upset about that and about the fact that she and her husband were refused a last look at Rebecca before the life-support systems were unplugged.

She spent a lot of time at her daughter's graveside at Miami Memorial Park and more time at the library reading medical textbooks.

Mrs. Vadala completed a high-school equivalency course and decided to pursue her earlier childhood ambition of becoming a nurse. She took courses and

became a nurse trainee at Baptist Hospital. Finally, she found what she thought was the clue to her daughter's death.

"The books said that when there is intracranial pressure, you never use a lumbar puncture so quickly. You always do a brain scan first. Only if you've used every other alternative do you do a lumbar puncture. It's a last resort," she said.

A year ago, dissatisfied with her attorney's efforts, Mrs. Vadala hired Neal Roth to represent her in a lawsuit, a week before the statute of limitations for a malpractice case would have run out.

The doctors recently settled out of court with Roth.

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outbreak is a possibility

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A screwworm outbreak in T. as this fall is a distinct possibility, the executive director of the Texas Animal Health Commission said Monday.

"The potential for an outbreak of screwworms is in place, and we must take steps now to thwart it," Dr. J.E. Holcombe said in a statement.


He said an increase in the number of confirmed screwworm cases in Mexico near the Texas border is a major reason for fearing an outbreak in Texas. Holcombe said 27 cases were reported in Mexico 50 to 120 miles south of Texas in July.

In addition, Holcombe said, more livestock than usual have tick wounds.

"But perhaps our biggest problem is complacency. The screwworm eradication program has been so successful that we forget that continued checking of livestock for possible screwworm is essential to an eradication program.

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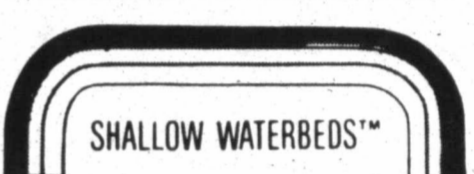
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WIND SURFING. A windsurfer demonstrated his skills on Cannon Lake at Faribault, Minn., this week in a sport that is growing in popularity. Windsurfing is a

combination of surfing and sailing, the "boat" being a surfboard with a sail attached.

(AP Laserphoto)

Changing thermometer's location makes Colorado town a hot spot

BULLHEAD CITY, Ariz. (AP) — Firefighter John Baudouine, the man who put Bullhead City on the national weather map, is a hot topic around this parched town these days.

He was just trying to set the record straight when he moved the town thermometer 300 feet, but instead he set off a duel in the sun that has businessmen battling the federal government over a matter of degrees.

Baudouine, who takes care of the local weather station for the National Weather Service, removed the thermometer from its perch on the relatively cool, well-watered front lawn of the fire station and put it in a dry and dusty desert plot behind the building.

Official temperatures soared, and official indignation followed.

Four times in August, Bullhead City was America's hot spot — with temperatures ranging from 113 to 115 degrees. It was No. 1 on the charts three days in a row and Monday fell just 1 degree behind the 112 degrees posted by Blythe, Calif.

Bullhead City, population 16,000, is just across the river from the casinos at Laughlin, Nev., and the local Chamber of Commerce said the publicity about the heat is driving away business.

"I don't think it's fair to the people that sunk their livelihood into a business in Bullhead to have this derogatory advertising go out because it is keeping people away," said Dick Smith, owner of the Five Grand Cafe and leader of a drive to either return to the readings of yesteryear by putting the thermometer back or withhold the readings from the weather service.

Plans made for slums tax break

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Legislature has approved three proposals to grant property owners tax breaks to put residential and commercial slums in better shape.

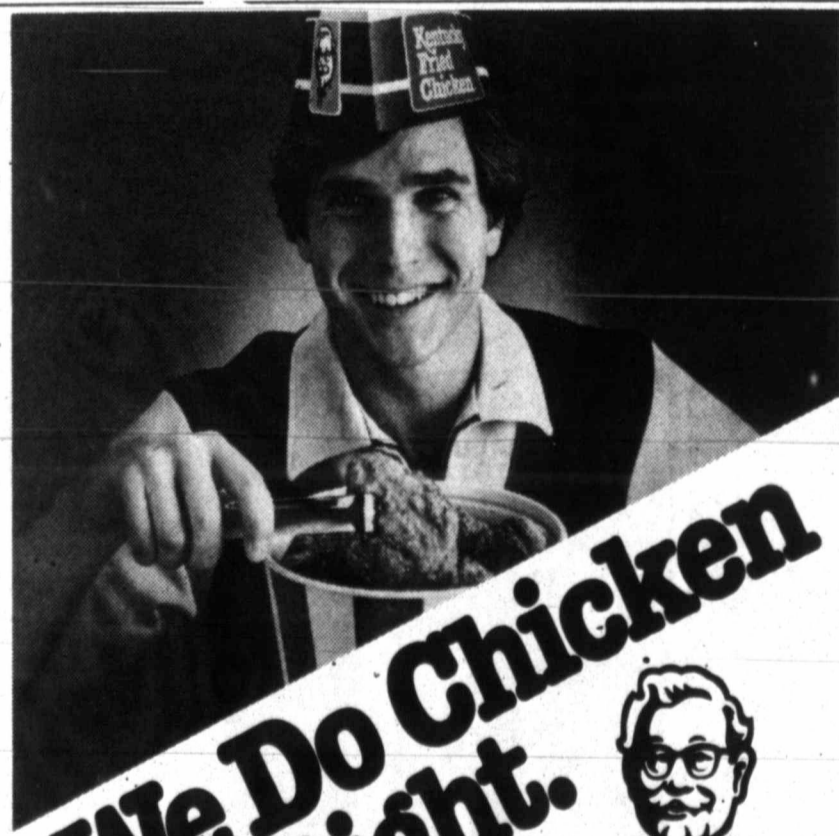
A legislative package by Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, includes a proposed constitutional amendment, which would be placed on a Nov. 3 statewide ballot, and two bills.

The proposed constitutional amendment cleared the House, 120-8, on Monday, one week after the Senate had approved the same measure, 26-1.

On Monday the Senate completed legislative action by accepting House amendments that Farabee said would "tighten the eligibility requirements" for the tax break.

One of the bills would authorize cities to contract with industrial and residential property owners to improve their property in exchange for tax reductions over five years. It is thought that such a plan would make cities eligible for federal tax relief in blighted areas.

The other bill would freeze property values in a rundown area and would use the money that would have gone into increased tax collections to pay off tax-free bonds for public works.



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When a warning sounds: but a child dies

By EILEEN PUTMAN
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The day before Kristie Bruen's mother began beating her to death with a baseball bat and toilet plunger, a Westchester County social services agency was tipped that the 4-year-old might be a victim of child abuse.

Nothing was done. In Connecticut, officials took Michael Walden, 8, from loving foster-parents who wanted to adopt him and returned him to his natural mother. She is accused of beating and kicking the boy to death.

Authorities say that as many as 90 percent of children killed by abuse or neglect were previously known to social agencies.

Social workers went to the Bruen house in Peekskill on Oct. 16 and Oct. 21 in response to reports that Kristie's 6-year-old sister, Joy, was being abused. But their report on Joy said she got her bruises falling out of a tree —

and they never looked at Kristie.

On Oct. 27, a teacher reported that she suspected Kristie was being beaten, but the social worker assigned to the case neither investigated nor told her supervisor that she'd taken no action.

An autopsy report listed 200 bruises on Kristie's body after her death on Oct. 30. Authorities said the beatings began Oct. 28.

Last week, the child's mother, Jana Lee Bruen, 26, and her former boyfriend, Wesley Fisher, 31, were convicted of manslaughter. Trial testimony, much of it from neighbors, said the child had been beaten, burned with cigarettes and fed so infrequently that she scavenged in garbage cans.

Between 1,000 and 2,000 children, most younger than 5, are killed each year by a parent or close relative, according to studies cited by the National Center on Child Abuse and Neglect in Washington, D.C. The

American Humane Association says reports of child abuse increased nationally by 71 percent from 1976 to 1979.

Agencies say they can't keep up with the caseload and with laws that require action by a social worker within 24 hours of the report.

"We had a 34 percent increase in the number of reports last year. We anticipated 18 percent," said Kathleen O'Brien Joyce, Westchester's deputy commissioner of social services.

The worker who failed to investigate Kristie's case has been demoted "for making an error in judgment" and is no longer in the agency's child protective services unit, Ms. Joyce said.

But various agencies had known about Kristie's family for years, according to law enforcement and other authorities. The house had been visited many times by caseworkers, who often were denied entrance.

"We can't break a door down on suspicion. We do what is legally allowable," Ms. Joyce said. "Even if you gain access, there was no evidence to lead us to believe this child was abused."

In the case of Kristie's sister, "the girl herself said she fell out of a tree and there was no evidence otherwise," Ms. Joyce said.

Michael Walden lived with a Danbury, Conn., family for five years. The foster parents, who had four children of their own, asked to adopt Michael, but his real mother, Joli Ness, reappeared last year and asked to have him back.

Ms. Ness passed her required psychiatric examination and assured Connecticut officials that she had a job and a place to live. She got her boy back.

"Then, the next thing we heard, Michael was dead," said Rosemary Driscoll, spokeswoman for the state Department of Children and Youth Services.

Ms. Ness, 25, and Metin Arifoglu, 26, the Turkish immigrant with whom she lived in The Bronx, are awaiting trial on manslaughter charges. Michael's body was discovered last month wrapped in a blanket inside a locked closet.

A 1979 study in New York said 30 percent of the children who died from abuse had been previously visited by special child protective workers. An earlier report estimated that 75 percent were previously known to assorted social agencies.

The Odyssey Institute, a

Manhattan agency, has put the figure at 90 percent.

"Most of the fatalities occur in situations where the agency closes the case or refers it to someone else so that no one's watching the situation," said Doug Besharov, former head of the National Center.

Some authorities believe that social workers are not properly trained. Others say they are simply overwhelmed by the number of cases. And it is not easy to know that a child, even when previously reported to authorities, is in serious danger.

In Michael's case, his mother met the Connecticut department's "social contract" — she got a job, went to a psychologist and submitted to visits by department workers. There was no indication the child would be harmed.

But ultimately, said Kenneth Ellman, detective in charge of the Westchester unit of New York's Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, "The only thing you can say is that kids are still dying after they've been reported to agencies, and that shouldn't be permitted."



Put your money where your heart is.

Weteye gas bombs to join other dangerous chemicals in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — When Weteye nerve-gas bombs are moved to Utah from Denver they will join 122 million pounds of dangerous chemicals, potential agents of unimaginable horror stored in a peaceful desert valley.

The Army announced Monday that transfer of the 888 bombs would begin this week from Rocky Mountain Arsenal, weather permitting. The exact time of the transfer was to be kept secret for national security reasons until after transport planes carrying the bombs landed in Utah.

Although the transfer has been opposed — unsuccessfully — by several peace groups in Utah, reaction in the area nearest the storage site has been muted.

"I think most of the people here have either worked with some form of chemical weapons over the past years or are familiar enough with the way the weapons operate," said Doug Sagers, mayor of the town of Tootee. His town is near the Tootee Army Depot, where the gas bombs and three one-ton

containers of the nerve agent GB were to be deposited.

"I think the people (here) are more comfortable and secure in dealing with these weapons than anyone in the state."

Bonnie Macri, who was among 27 women and children who unsuccessfully asked Utah congressmen for protective clothing during the transfer, said Monday that she considered the bombs inhumane.

"It's too closely related to the gas they used in Hitler's gas chambers in World War II," Ms. Macri, who lives in Salt Lake City, said in a telephone interview.

"It's obsolete. We also feel that is just totally unnecessary. It is an agonizing death, and it's inhuman to use this."

About 35 miles southwest of Salt Lake City, at Tootee Army Depot's south complex, hundreds of concrete, igloo-like bunkers store one of the Western world's largest caches of chemical weapons and nerve agents.

Some 150,000 tons of ammunition, including 61,000 tons of chemical weapons, are kept in the bunkers, depot

spokeswoman Susie Voss said. Published reports indicate there are at least 10 million gallons of mustard gas and GB and VX nerve agents — enough to kill off the earth's population 10,000 times.

Each of the 7-foot-long Weteye bombs holds 346 pounds of GB, a clear, odorless liquid that kills by blocking nerve impulse response. A tiny whiff or a drop on the skin is enough to kill within minutes.

More veteran's land funding is approved

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Senators approved a proposal Monday that would authorize the issuance of an additional \$250 million in bonds to allow veterans to buy land at low interest rates.

The proposed constitutional amendment also would permit the Veterans' Land Board to issue bonds at an interest rate of up to 10 percent. The current maximum interest rate is 6 percent, which is so far below the market that bonds won't sell.

"This will allow us to keep the veterans' land program alive," said Sen. Lindon

Williams, D-Houston.

The Veterans' Land Fund has helped almost 73,000 veterans to buy land. Without the amendment, however, the program would have to shut down before the end of the year.

The fund offers loans of up to \$20,000 to buy 10 or more acres of Texas land.

The proposal would be submitted to the voters on Nov. 3. They have expanded the program six times since it began in 1949.

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NO FLIGHT ASSURANCE. Passengers at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport wait to catch delayed flights or to reschedule those temporarily suspended to Europe and Canada Monday. Some foreign-based

controllers had refused to service American flights in light of the continuing Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization strike.

(AP Laserphoto)

to have body exhumed

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Marina Oswald Porter, widow of accused presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald, says she would like to have her former husband's body exhumed because she believes his grave is empty.

Oswald, accused in the Nov. 22, 1963, shooting death of President John F. Kennedy, was buried in Rose Hill Burial Park in Fort Worth Nov. 25, 1963, one day after he was shot to death by Dallas nightclub owner Jack Ruby.

Mrs. Porter went to State District Judge James E. Wright Monday to renew efforts to have the body exhumed. Wright ruled last year against an exhumation attempt by a British author.

Author Michael Eddowes sued to have the grave opened, claiming that the man buried in Oswald's grave is not Oswald, but is a Soviet spy. Wright refused to grant the order to have the body exhumed and the ruling is being appealed by lawyers for Eddowes.

Mrs. Porter said she is plagued by "little tiny pieces of the puzzle" and wants the exhumation to end speculation by Eddowes.

The Russian-born widow, who is now married to Kenneth Porter of Rockwall, says she doesn't agree with Eddowes' theory but she signed an affidavit in connection with his suit to allow the exhumation in an attempt to end all the speculation.

Judge Wright said Mrs. Porter simply came to him and said she wanted the grave opened to see if there was a body in the grave.

"I pretty well cut the conversation off," Wright said, pointing out that he cannot give legal advice. He said he advised her to get a lawyer.

Mrs. Porter also went to cemetery officials to renew her battle to have the body exhumed.

"She has (requested an exhumation), but unfortunately it's been in the courts. It's totally out of my hands," said Neal Wretberg, manager of the cemetery.

Mrs. Porter said an attorney for the cemetery also told her she should hire a lawyer. She said she plans to continue her effort, but she wasn't sure how.

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Nations Senators are being 'clipped'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators are being clipped — in a fashion — by the sterility mood on Capitol Hill. They're losing their \$3.50 haircut.

The Capitol barber shop is giving way to a "unisex" hair salon which will charge regular prices and serve regular customers, such as tourists and Senate staffers.

The barber shop, hidden away in the basement of the Capitol, was deemed expendable by budget-cutting Republicans when they took over the Senate sergeant-at-arms office.

With salaries for two barbers and a shoe-shine attendant, it cost \$60,000 a year to run and made back only a few thousand dollars on the \$3.50 price. Haircuts run from about \$8 to \$15 at regular shops.

Law enforcement agencies have protested since 1976 that a change in the law made it virtually impossible for the Internal Revenue Service to share information with police about such notax problems as drug trafficking.

Pressing for an amendment that would allow such sharing under court order, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said, "Al Capone would never have been put in jail" if the current law had been in effect in the 1930s.

Nunn told conference committee writing the final version of President Reagan's tax bill that a world of information about drug dealing and organized crime could be obtained from tax activities.

Rep. Ed Feber, R-Ohio, says he recognizes that the International Air Show in Paris presents an opportunity to promote international good will.

"However," he remarked in a short House speech last week, "the public wants to know if it is necessary to send 23 representatives and senators, along with 70 staff members and other personnel at a cost to the taxpayers of more than \$288,000 in air travel alone to have a Paris vacation trip."

In case Republican news secretaries on Capitol Hill didn't know what to say about the demise of the Washington Star, Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, chairman of the Republican conference, sent them a Library of Congress study.

"I trust this study will provide you with some helpful food for thought as you prepare your comments on the unfortunate and untimely demise of the Washington Star, one of our nation's finest newspapers," McClure said in a covering letter.

The study is entitled "Implications for Diversity of Expression of the Scheduled Termination of the Washington Star."

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SLEEPY SCENE. Sgt. John Hickey of the Washington D.C. Police Department appears to be sleeping while working as a decoy undercover unit as an unidentified man is about to take his radio while a woman admonishes him on a downtown Washington street recently. (Washington Post photo by AP Laserphoto)

Rebuilding from Hurricane Allen keeps family in state of confusion

PORT MANSFIELD, Texas (AP) — Carol and Rodney Sillings will be moving into their new house more than a year after Hurricane Allen tore through their wooden home and toyed with their lives.

"For a year our life has been a state of confusion," said Mrs. Sillings. "It's been the pits."

A few blocks away in this bay fishing village, Jeanene and Don Tankersley show all the outward signs of "returning to normal."

They bought a house with a Small Business Administration loan after the storm wrecked their mobile home. They are back in business running night fishing charters in the Laguna Madre.

"We're still not over it mentally," said Mrs. Tankersley. "It's not going to be a year before you can get over something like that."

Hurricane Allen slammed into this community the night of Aug. 9-10 last year with winds of 138 mph and a 12-foot storm surge.

Powerful waves picked up an entire house and set it down a mile away. Refrigerators and stoves floated away.

Planks from dozens of piers washed ashore and collected in mountains of wood, debris, dead fish and mud.

This town felt the worst of Allen's fury. After the storm, meteorologists said it followed a path across the mostly unpopulated South Texas rangeland of the King Ranch.

The phrase "mostly unpopulated" raises eyebrows here.

Hurricane Allen's swirling winds had filled radar scopes of the Gulf of Mexico and threatened to hit the Texas coast with 200 mph winds.

But it floundered offshore, lost power and skirted the more populous towns of Brownsville, Port Isabel and South Padre Island.

The Haitian government said 67 people died in that Caribbean nation as the storm smashed across the tropical islands en route to Texas.

It sent an estimated 1 million Texans fleeing the coast onto highways or into shelters, from Port Isabel to Port Arthur. Traffic backed up for six hours as motorists outran what was billed "the hurricane of the century."

Two people drowned in the North Beach section of Corpus Christi when they refused to leave the low-lying area. Several other Texas deaths from heart attacks and electrocutions have been blamed unofficially on the storm.

Winds, rising water and rain left 620 families homeless, and 3,200 dwellings were severely damaged.

Texas recorded \$72.5 million in insured private property losses, \$80 million in agricultural damage, \$28 million loss to public structures and untold millions of losses in uninsured property, cars, drilling rigs and lost business revenue.

The SBA loaned out approximately \$13 million for home and business repairs.

Families here say they have a hard time reading accounts of how Hurricane Allen lost its punch.

"We had managed to get ourselves into paying cash on everything," said Mrs. Tankersley. "Then, having to go back to making monthly payments, it just don't sit too well with us."

The Tankersleys had no insurance on their 12-year-old mobile home and the two fishing barges moored on the Laguna Madre. One of the barges remains grounded on a sand bar 4 miles south of town.

"We only found pieces of the other one," she said.

From their home they salvaged a coffee table, two end tables and some books after returning from Leakey, in the hill country, where they rode out the storm. Water damaged the couple's treasured National Geographic magazine collection dating to 1943.

The couple lived in a motel at first with rent paid by the Red Cross, then rented a mobile home. They bought their present masonry home from a retired couple who left a cat with the house.

Mrs. Tankersley works mornings at the same motel they stayed at during the storm's aftermath. The couple's two sons are grown.

She said she and her husband considered moving away but decided it would be too hard to start over somewhere else. Facing the crisis has been a strain on her family, as well as others, she said.

"On the outside, things show we're all going forward," said Mrs. Tankersley. "But mentally, I don't think some of them have accepted it yet. It's been more than some people can handle."

Rather than rebuild, quite a few sold what remained — even if just a plot of land — and left. Down the street from the Sillings, several houses are boarded over as they were during the storm.

"A lot found out their insurance didn't cover them when they thought it did," said Mrs. Sillings.

She and her husband were among the few with flood, wind and hail coverage.

But as a result, she said, they couldn't get an SBA loan. They had to tear down their old house and start over. Although insurance will pay for most of it, they will move in later this month without kitchen cabinets, other finishes, or ramps for Mrs. Sillings, who is confined to a wheelchair.

"I guess I'll just have to have Rodney help me around. I'll be able to get to the front porch, but no further," said the 38-year-old stained glass artist.

Frustration over slow insurance settlements was worse than the storm damage, said the Sillings.

"I'm very resentful," she said. "The people who got loans had enough money to hire somebody to do the work. We have to do it ourselves and we'll move in without air conditioning, heat or flooring."

They are renting a house now and say they cannot afford to continue paying rent, a mortgage and utility bills for two houses.

But they will not have a long-term SBA loan to repay.

Since the hurricane, the Sillings have developed their stained glass business. They have many custom orders pending and plan to offer

their work at several arts and crafts shows this fall.

Sillings was studying computer programming at a local community college when Hurricane Allen hit. His wife said they may go into the stained glass business together fulltime.

Reminders of Hurricane Allen are not limited to this community.

Sea walls uncovered by the pounding surf lie on the beaches of South Padre Island.

Perhaps the most graphic of all are the remains of the highway just north of Andy Bowie County Park on the island, where water sliced through the road bed and carried away concrete slabs. Repairs will begin later this summer.

The resort properties of South Padre Island suffered mostly water damage from leaking roofs. Only a few small beach houses remain unrepaired.

The Holiday Inn on the island suffered \$1.8 million and was closed four months, the longest of the larger structures.

Some say the hurricane has increased investor confidence — however risky — in beachfront condominiums. The town's building permits more than doubled this year to over \$100 million by year's end.

Mayor Glenn McGehee says it is not surprising that the resort community has rebounded so well.

"I think basically the people out here are not really a normal breed."

If the findings of the latest Texas Crime Poll recently released by the Sam Houston State University Criminal Justice Center are correct, Texas residents are increasingly afraid of becoming victims of crime.

Almost two-thirds (65.7 percent) of those surveyed selected at least one type of crime where they felt they may become victims during the next year.

The 1981 poll is a random sampling of 1,449 Texans from throughout the state.

The survey showed a marked increase in the fear of crime when compared to earlier polls. One year ago, 60 percent of those polled said they were afraid of becoming crime victims. Four years ago, the first Texas Crime Poll showed 53 percent.

Similar results were shown by a question on the installation of security devices in the homes of the survey participants. More than four out of five (82.2 percent) said they had, compared with 76 percent a year ago and 72 percent in 1977.

Other questions showed many Texans feel that over the past four years, crime has worsened. In the 1981 survey, 63.3 percent said it has. In 1980, 57 percent said it had and 46 percent said it had in 1977.

Furthermore, the crime poll indicates Texans expect the incidence of crime to increase. Almost three-fifths (59.4 percent) hold that belief as compared to 56 percent in 1980 when the question was first asked.

In addition to concern about the increase of crime, those surveyed showed a decrease in confidence in their local police departments. Only 43.8 percent of the survey respondents said their police departments were doing either a good or excellent job. This is down from 50 percent a year ago.

In the crime poll, Texans indicated they thought the most important function of a prison is to punish the offender. Second in importance is for imprisonment to serve as a deterrent to future crimes. Third in importance the poll showed, is providing treatment for criminals to rehabilitate them. The least important function of the prison in the opinions of those surveyed is to keep criminals separated from society.

The recent survey also attempted to determine how Texans feel about current issues in criminal justice, such as conjugal visits for prison inmates, placement of new prisons, the governor's review of parole recommendations, marital rape, alcohol and marijuana use, and "victimless crime."

More than two-thirds (68.5) of those questioned approved of conjugal visits, if the inmate had been behaving properly. The visits should be restricted to only the legal or common-law husband or wife, in the opinions of 75.7 percent.

Almost two-thirds (65.5 percent) said prisons should be built in rural areas exclusively, opposed to urban areas where it would be easier for most families to visit. A scant 18.5 percent said the prisons should be built in both rural and urban areas, and 12.7 percent were

undecided. These findings seem to contradict the earlier results which indicated isolation was the least important function of the prison.

The majority of the respondents (62.6 percent) favored or strongly favored current Texas policy that all inmates who are recommended for parole by the Parole Board must receive final approval from the Governor's office. Only nine percent opposed this policy.

Those surveyed were almost equally divided on whether the state should have a law allowing a wife to accuse her husband of rape. The measure was favored by 35.6 percent, while 33.6 percent opposed it. The undecideds were close with 29.5 percent.

Those surveyed were asked to indicate which of seven activities sometimes referred

to as "victimless crimes" they thought should be against the law.

The offenses and percentages of respondents who said they should be against the law included: public intoxication (77.2 percent); marijuana use (64.1 percent); prostitution (55.6 percent); homosexuality (55.3 percent); abortion (41.6 percent); attempted suicide (33 percent); and gambling (33 percent).

More respondents (44.9 percent) said gambling should not be against the law

at those who said it should. Only 33.5 percent said attempted suicide should not be against the law, with 24 percent undecided on the subject. Abortion should not be against the law, 40.3 percent said, and 15.7 percent were undecided.

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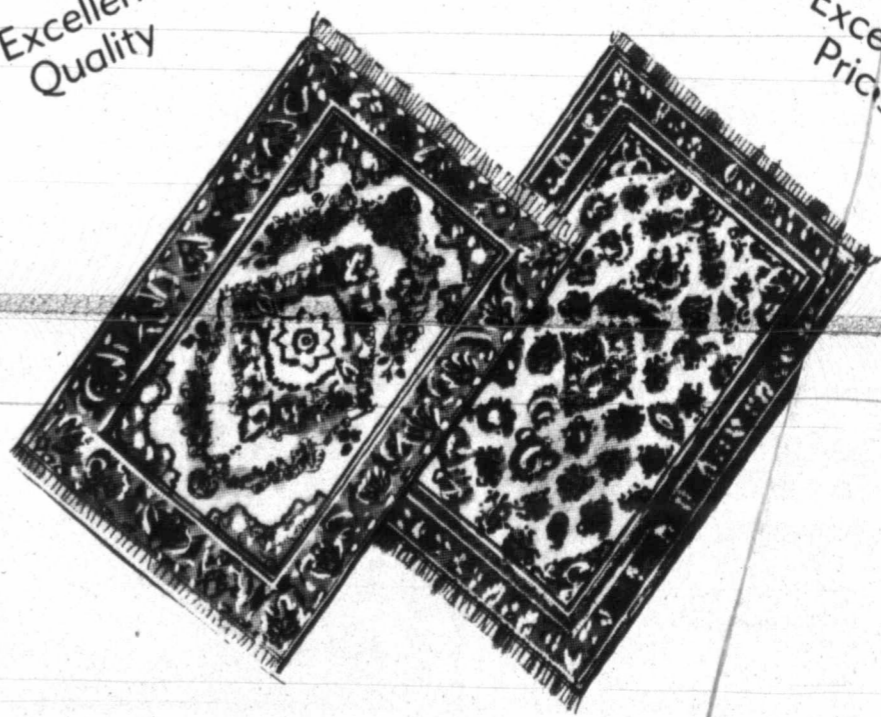
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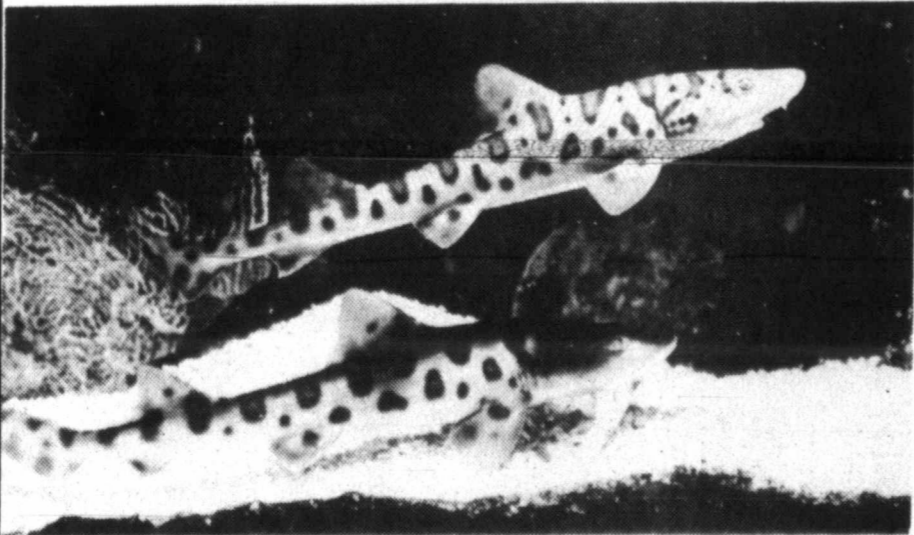
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SNAKE PIT. John Berry, 20, who hails from Bournemouth, Dorset, but works in the Dudley Zoo in the west Midlands of England, has taken up temporary residence in the glass-enclosed snake pit of the zoo. He hopes to beat the world snakepit sit - in record of 66 days by staying in the 12 foot by 12 foot case with 24 venomous snakes for 70 days - to raise cash for a trip to South America to study reptiles more closely. (AP Laserphoto)

Sarpaulius receives sunset post

AUSTIN — Senator Bill Sarpaulius, has been appointed to the Texas Sunset Commission. The Sunset Commission is an arm of the Legislature that reviews the function of all state agencies on a periodic basis, and recommends to the Legislature whether those agencies should continue their existence. It is composed of four Senators and four House members.

"I promised in my campaign that I would work to eliminate waste and red tape in government, and this is my chance. I'm very pleased with this appointment," Sarpaulius said.

Sarpaulius said he also was excited about the opportunity to examine several agencies with rate-making authority.

"We will examine the Public Utility Commission, the Railroad Commission and the State Board of Insurance. All these agencies set rates for the general public. All of them have a direct impact on the pocketbooks of the people. We will look at them very closely," Sarpaulius said.

Sarpaulius added that the Sunset Commission will also review several agencies that deal with banking, energy and industrial accidents.

Sarpaulius said the Commission will review 28 different state agencies during 1981 and 1982.

reporting its findings and recommendations to the 68th Legislature in early 1983.

The Sunset Commission was established in 1977. Since that time, its recommendations have led to the abolishment of 11 agencies it considered

obsolete and to the modification of many others.

"Government has a way of overstaying its welcome. We need to check it over continually to keep a lid on spending and red tape," Sarpaulius said.

NUMB ARMS, LEGS Danger Signals

There may be misalignment of vertebrae in the spine causing pressure on nerves, yet the patient experiences no pain in the back. Instead, a variety of sensations may be felt in other parts of the body. These include tingling, tightness, hot spots, cold spots, crawling sensations, electric shock sensations, stinging, burning, and others.

Here are nine critical symptoms involving back pain or strange sensations which are usually the forerunners of more serious conditions. Any one of these usually spells back trouble.

- (1) Paresthesias (see above) (2) Headaches
- (3) Painful joints (4) Numbness in the arms or hands (5) Loss of sleep (6) Stiffness in the neck (7) Pain between the shoulders (8) Stiffness or pain in lower back (9) Numbness or pain in the legs.

These signals indicate that your body is being robbed of normal nerve function. Until this function is restored, you will, in some degree, be incapacitated. The longer you wait to seek help, the worse the condition will become. Don't wait! Should you experience any of these danger signals... call for in depth consultation in Layman's terms.

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Newly developed hearing aid filters out background noise

By BOB CORBETT
 Copley News Service

A new-generation hearing aid that automatically filters out the noise of the modern world may allow millions of hearing-impaired people to listen to and comprehend speech.

The new device, which doesn't look much different from other hearing aids, was described by Dr. Robert E. Sandlin, a clinical audiologist and speech pathologist, and Jorgen Heide, an engineer who helped develop the aid.

Sandlin, who has been evaluating the device, said he was "pleased with the results we have seen."

Using new electronic and computer-based circuitry, he said, the aid can automatically - no need to tune up or tune down - reduce background noise and thus make speech more understandable.

"This is significant," he said, "because a common complaint among hearing-aid users is that they cannot hear someone speaking to them when there is competing background noise, such as in an office or restaurant."

The problem is not unimportant, Sandlin said. More than 16 million Americans, he said, are affected by a hearing loss that is sufficient to require hearing aids.

"Therefore, the impact of new technology on this population is significant," he said.

In brief, Sandlin explained, the device can reduce automatically the background noise in a loud situation so that the hearing-impaired person can hear what his partner is saying. Then, he said, the aid can, without any adjustment,

make a whisper sound like a whisper in a quiet conversation.

The small unit, which can fit into the ear or behind it, accomplishes this feat through a compact system that involves a microphone, an amplifier, a receiver and a loudspeaker that eventually connects with the nerve endings of the inner ear, which in turn sends the sound signals to the brain.

The system, developed by Telesonic Inc. of San Francisco, centers on the amplifier, according to Sandlin. The basic idea was proposed, he said, by a San Diego engineer, Hyman Goldberg of Dyn-Aura Engineering Laboratories, which now supplies the equipment to Telesonic.

Heide, also an engineer, said the device copies the functions of the human ear through a system of electronic gates and compressors.

These components, Sandlin said, can either modulate excessive sound or allow normal sound to be heard more clearly without the need for adjustments that are common to some existing hearing aids.

Once the new aid is set at a comfortable level for the individual patient, he said, there is no need for further adjustment.

The device, Sandlin cautioned, has its limitations. It does not meet the needs of all hearing-impaired people.

"We're not that clever yet," he said.

Its main use, he said, will be for people with moderate or mild hearing losses.

That, however, he said, includes the majority of people with hearing problems.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Although Reagan administration farm officials are not exactly beating the drums for organic farming, neither do they seem to be going out of their way to antagonize its advocates.

But a senior Agriculture Department official concedes that no money is being earmarked for research into organic farming, a production system that avoids or largely excludes the use of chemical fertilizers, pesticides, livestock feed additives and other synthetics.

One of organic farming's leading publications, New Farm magazine by Rodale Press Inc. of Emmaus, Pa., notes that the Agriculture Department "has yet to take an official position" on organic farming since the new administration took office.

Specifically, the current issue says, no one seems to know whether the department will follow up on its report a year ago on organic farming.

The report, by government and private experts in the field, suggested that while organic farming has a long way to go before being of major importance in the production of food and fiber, it should get a closer serious look.

According to New Farm, Agriculture Secretary John R. Block, whose family raises 6,000 hogs a year in a 3,000-acre Illinois operation, mentioned in late May at a banking breakfast in his home state that he had not seen a copy of the report.

One of Block's farm neighbors — an organic farmer, Michael Scully — then handed him a copy of the report, the magazine said.

The incident was related by

New Farm editors as a preface to a published letter from the department's No. 2 official, Deputy Secretary Richard E. Lyng.

"No funds have been appropriated to carry out the research recommendations of the organic farming study," Lyng said. "Additionally, we have no base funds or direct support of organic farming research."

Lyng said the department

does have an organic farming coordinator whose duties include developing long-range strategy for research and education in organic farming. Those assessments will be used in determining future budget considerations.

"Obviously, additional monies for organic farming research will be difficult to obtain," Lyng said. "The potential benefits of such research for all of agriculture

will need to be considered in relation to other departmental research priorities."

Meanwhile, Lyng said, the department and cooperating universities have many research projects with major implications for organic farming, although those are not formally classified as organic.

Some examples, he said, include developing processes for composting sewage

sludge, nitrogen fixation, crop rotations, genetic cloning or "recombinant DNA" projects, conservation tillage practices and non-chemical ways to deal with insects, weeds and diseases.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers applied a record amount of fertilizer to crops in the year that ended on June 30, says The Fertilizer Institute, an industry group.

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ECHO'S NEW COLLECTION of oversized scarfs, for fall 1981, called "Sweeping Statements," combines lush patterns and fabrications with the luxury of metallics, jewel and earth tones. Top Left: A classic with panache! The 52-inch square midas plaid shawl, shot with lurex against bold blocks of autumn colors. Tied loosely at the neck, it reinvents the look of the muffler. Bottom Left: How many ways can you wear a shawl? A different look for the midas plaid oversized square, worn over one shoulder, belted diagonally. Right: Soften a tailored suit with the magic carpet square of wool voile with a glint of lurex. Just drape it over the shoulders, fling one end to the back to update, sophisticate every jacket or coat.

Dear Abby

Man needs brake for sex drive

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am white, male and 75 years old. My wife of 56 years died seven months ago, and I am in dire need of sexual contact. I have always had a tremendous sex drive and am at a loss for relief.

I've tried any number of massage parlors and call girls, but such contacts are so cold, mercenary and fleeting. They are also very expensive for a man on a fixed, limited income. I desperately need the warmth and satisfaction of an intimate physical relationship. My deceased wife's female relatives refuse my attentions and call me a "dirty old man."

The only person who has offered me even a glimmer of hope is my widowed daughter, age 55, but I ruled that possibility out because it is illegal and incestuous.

My wife knew and understood my needs. She even sanctioned several discreet affairs in her later years. Can you please help me before I go crazy?

75 AND VIRILE IN PA.

DEAR 75: A man of any age who "desperately needs the warmth and satisfaction of an intimate physical relationship" should look for a woman with the same needs. A romance, and possibly marriage, could result.

However, if all you want is an outlet for the "tremendous sex drive" that threatens to drive you crazy, don't exploit any innocent women, and don't approach family members.

In the meantime, see a physician about quieting your unfulfilled needs.

DEAR ABBY: My housework can wait. That letter from PATTY IN TACOMA, the 25-year-old woman who's unhappy because she looks like a teen-ager, has made me write my first Dear Abby letter. Patty doesn't know when she's well-off.

My problem is just the opposite. I look older than I am, but to make matters worse, my husband looks much younger than he is. We are the same age, but lately I'm constantly being mistaken for Leonard's mother. I think the gray hair is doing it.

Dish blends flavor favorites

By **CECHLY-BROWNSTONE**
Associated Press Food Editor

COMPANY LUNCHEON
Deviled Egg Salad Platter
with Broccoli Parmesan
Assorted Breads
Strawberry Shortcake

BROCCOLI PARMESAN

Excellent combination of flavors.

1 1/2 pounds fresh broccoli
1 1/4 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon white pepper
1/2 teaspoon sugar
1/4 cup oil
2 tablespoons rice wine vinegar
1/4 cup-grated Parmesan cheese

Remove and discard broccoli leaves; cut off florets with the thin, tender part of their stems; separate florets into even-size pieces. Peel broccoli stalks and thinly slice. Steam florets and stems only until tender-crisp; drain; cover tightly and chill. Beat together the salt, pepper, sugar, oil, vinegar and cheese. About half an hour before serving, mix together the broccoli and the dressing. (Adding the dressing this way keeps the broccoli looking a pretty bright green.) Makes 6 servings.

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By **TOM HOGE**
AP Wine and Food Writer
According to one authority, a picnic is any outdoor meal to which each participant contributes a dish.

Above all, it is a spread eaten if possible in picturesque surroundings with informality the theme, and pleasure the goal.

And that's about all these alfresco meals have in common. They range from a couple of sandwiches to a full-course banquet.

It may be a beach outing featuring finger foods like cold broiled chicken, French rolls and other delicacies that can be gripped firmly in the hand to prevent their falling in the sand.

Or it can be a roadside spread to break up the

monotony of a long auto trip. Such tailgate meals can feature appetizers like deviled eggs and lead up to a spicy meatloaf or country pate that can be eaten with the fingers or sliced on-split rolls.

Then there are those elegant affairs with such items as iced gazpacho and an entree like flank steak Teriyaki, if you have a grill along, or maybe warm roast beef served with a horseradish sauce.

If you don't feel like preparing your own food, there are shops in most cities that will make up a gourmet hamper with delicacies like game pie, Camembert cheese and potted shrimp. Each hamper is usually

accompanied by a bottle of chilled champagne or table wine.

The most elaborate picnic I ever enjoyed was hosted by a well-known restaurant owner who invited me to the opening of a summer theater in New England.

On the lawn outside the playhouse we feasted before curtain time on chilled curried zucchini soup, scallops marinated in lime juice, a roast beef and potato salad in Rhine wine and a bottle of fine Burgundy. Here's the recipe for the salad.

1 pound lean sliced cold roast beef, cut into strips
2 tablespoons onion, minced

2 tablespoons green olives, chopped
2 potatoes, boiled, peeled and sliced
2 medium tomatoes, quartered
2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
1 teaspoon tarragon
1 cup Rhine wine
1 cup olive oil
2 tablespoons white wine vinegar
Salt and pepper to taste
Lettuce

Put beef in a salad bowl with onion, olives, potatoes, tomatoes and egg slices. Combine tarragon, wine, oil, vinegar, salt and pepper. Mix dressing and pour over salad. Chill two hours, mound on lettuce and serve. Serves 4. Good with a hearty Burgundy.

Dr. Lamb

Difficult to collect too much iron

By **Lawrence Lamb, M.D.**

DEAR DR. LAMB—Can a normal healthy man, young or old, collect too much iron in his body from eating too much blackstrap molasses or prunes? Under normal conditions, can the two be eaten every day? No blood has been lost. I am just speaking of your diet under working conditions. I realize that women need far more iron than men.

DEAR READER—There are many factors that affect the absorption of iron. If you get vitamin C when you consume iron, its absorption will be enhanced. If you have whole wheat cereal, the fiber in it will decrease your iron absorption. Within reason I would not think a healthy man would absorb enough iron from either molasses or prunes to be a problem. There are a few people with medical problems who do have to be careful about iron absorption, and that is the main reason the iron in bread was not increased beyond its present levels.

Blackstrap molasses is a good source of iron. According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture Handbook No. 8 on food values, 100 gms contains 16.1 mg of iron. That is quite a lot and I would be surprised if you would be using that much a day. Prunes contain far less iron. A 100-gm portion of dried uncooked prunes contains only 3.9 mg of iron. A 100-gm serving of prune juice contains 4.1 gms.

Cooking in iron cookware increases iron intake. To give you a more complete guide as to what factors affect iron intake, I am sending you The Health Letter number 17-6, Nutritional Aspects of Minerals. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Women in the childbearing years require more iron than adult men because of loss of blood with the menstrual period. The amount

varies widely but it is generally about twice the requirements for men.

DEAR DR. LAMB—One of my co-workers who travels has been mentioning the beneficial effects of colonic irrigation. He says it is not particularly for constipation but rather to periodically completely rid the system of all waste materials. Although some cramping evidently occurs, he says that when combined with vibration and abdominal massage the overall feeling is pleasant and relaxing. There are a lot of places providing this service to a lot of people.

He and I will soon be on business in a city with a health club offering colonic irrigation and he wants me to try it. I am curious and my wife finds it all interesting and wants to try it, but I am also apprehensive. I will not try this if you say it is harmful.

DEAR READER—My advice is to forget it. There have been some deaths reported from coffee enemas. Water enemas that do not contain the same salt composition as the water in your body tend to draw out needed body salts; this can be harmful. For years people have been intrigued with the idea that undigested food residue in the colon was harmful to the health but there is little evidence to support that notion.

Apparently, some people do get pleasure from such things, which is part of the explanation for the enema habit at home. In most cases people would do better to establish a good bowel habit with good nutrition and forget enemas, colonics and laxatives.

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CATHERINE DIANNE RATLIFF, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P.E. Ratliff of Borger, is a contestant in the 1981 Miss Top 'O Texas Scholarship Pageant. The 21-year-old West Texas State University junior will perform a baton twirling routine during the pageant talent competition. Miss Ratliff's ambition is to earn a doctorate degree in education. She is sponsored by the Borger Chamber of Commerce.

At Wit's End

By ERMA BOMBECK
The town of Cooper, Iowa, has brought to national attention a problem that has long plagued small towns... the shortage of a local celebrity.

Cooper, with its 50 residents, had the courage to "go public" with the announcement that they had no famous citizens and were willing to adopt a foster celebrity.

After all the hopefuls were considered, the committee decided on Johnny Carson. They hoped he would do for them what he has already done for Corning, Iowa.

The problem is a serious one. Can you imagine what it's like to live in a town that wants to sponsor a celebrity Golf Open and there's no one to name it after?

What about a university that wants to honor its most famous graduate and there isn't any?

Or a Fourth of July parade with a parade marshal who has to wear a name tag?

I've seen the shortage of celebrities coming for some time now. And why not? It used to be they only showed up on rare occasions when there were crowds of thousands.

Now they show up for every telethon, sports event, supermarket opening, auction, fund-raiser, parade, dinner, anniversary, graduation, chili cook-off and political rally. That's why most politicians declare their candidacy so early. They want to get the good celebrities in their corner before they're all picked over.

When you think about it, shopping for a celebrity is important. Do you want a bigger - than - life figure like

REMOVING DECALS
To remove bathtub decals, soak decals in mineral spirits, then scrape off, says Bonnie Piernot, a family source management specialist.

Next, spray the tub with an all-purpose spray cleanser and rub with the abrasive side of a sponge.

Then wax the entire tub with an automobile paste wax.

Mrs. Piernot is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

for hot-weather salad

Economy-minded cooks are including pork often in menu plans this summer. Pork continues to be one of the best buys at the meat counter because abundant supplies are keeping prices low.

To stretch the pork dollar even further, smart shoppers keep an eye out for their favorite cuts featured on special. It's always good news when pork roasts are on sale, since they offer a double return on the initial investment when the leftovers are used for a bonus meal.

Leftover pork will save not only money, but time and energy as well when highlighted in a main dish salad. Peachy Pork Salad, an interesting study of contrasting flavors, colors and textures, is the perfect way to "cook" on a hot, sultry day, since it can be put together in minutes and needs no cooking.

Cooked pork is cut into cubes for this salad that's refreshingly flavored with canned sliced peaches and green grapes. Adding texture contrast are crunchy sliced water chestnuts and sliced celery cabbage or crisp romaine. All ingredients are lightly tossed with mayonnaise and the salad is chilled until serving time.

The salad is a natural follow-up to a roast pork dinner. Pork cuts available for consideration include center loin, blade loin, sirloin, boneless loin roasts (single and double), boneless blade Boston roast, fresh arm picnic and arm roast. The boneless roasts are especially appropriate for cooking on the outdoor rotisserie as well as in the oven.

For the highest quality of leftover pork, it is important

that the roast be properly prepared. You may choose to roast it in a slow oven, or if it is a boneless rolled roast, it can be cooked over the coals on the rotisserie. While pork should be thoroughly cooked, care should be taken not to overcook it. A roast meat thermometer is the best indicator of doneness and should register 170 degrees F. for fresh pork.

Storage of the leftover pork affects quality, too. The cooked pork should be wrapped securely and refrigerated promptly. It is best to leave it in as large a piece as possible and cut into cubes when making the salad.

PEACHY PORK SALAD
3 cups cooked pork (about 1 pound), cut into bite-size pieces
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
1 clove garlic, minced
1/4 teaspoon celery seed, crushed
3 cups sliced celery cabbage or romaine
1 can (16 ounces) sliced peaches, drained
1 cup green grapes, halved and seeded

Sprinkle salt over pork. Combine mayonnaise, prepared mustard, garlic and celery seed; add to meat, mixing lightly. Cover and chill 30 minutes. Add celery cabbage or romaine, peaches and green grapes to meat, tossing lightly. Cover and chill 30 minutes; toss lightly before serving. Makes 5 to 6 servings.

To turn this salad into a meal, serve it with a cup of favorite soup and raisin bread sandwiches. Iced tea is always a welcome beverage at summer meals. End on a sweet note with fudge nut brownies.



BEAT SUMMER'S HEAT with this cool and convenient salad made with cubes of leftover pork, peach slices, green grapes and crisp celery cabbage or romaine.

SUMMER SALE

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Clip and Save

1 Noun
5 Fragrant ointment
9 English broadcasters
12 Grows old
14 Hairy man
15 Egypt (abbr.)
16 Secret language
18 Convent dweller
19 Stop
20 Trim
21 Vegetable spread
23 Pertaining to form
24 Malicious look
25 Bang a door
28 Petition
29 Abstract being
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32 More serious
34 Seaweed substance
38 Nabob (abbr.)
41 Force unit
42 Nobody

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45 Debates
47 Chunk
48 European capital
50 Measure of land (metric)
51 Australian capital
53 Sacred image
54 Writing fluid
55 Saffron
56 Smallest bit
57 Dentist's degree (abbr.)
58 Lessen
59 Marries

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6 On a cruise
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8 Pair
9 Constructs
10 Boat (Fr.)

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38 Viscous
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44 Flow back
46 Doctor's helper (abbr.)
48 La tar
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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

August 11, 1981
Many good things can happen for you in the year following your birthday. However, instead of just drinking the cream from the top of the bottle, indulge in the nourishment found beneath as well.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your good looks and luck won't be enough to get by on today. You're going to have to put forth the necessary effort before success can be yours. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Speculative or risky ventures should be avoided today, no matter how sweet they look. The bread this honey would cast is someone else's dough.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Either misinformation or imagined ills are the real problems behind a family rift today. Before pointing the finger of blame, backtrack. Find the root cause.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Everyone can find others who have more than they. Dwelling on this and making it important will net you only a severe case of depression.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In order to impress others today you may be tempted to paint an ostentatious picture. Try using a thinner brush, less paint and a smaller canvas.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It isn't likely you'll achieve your goals today because you might have too difficult a time discerning fact from fantasy. Fairy tales are for children.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You might have so many self-doubts today that you could place your faith in just anybody. If you do, you might jeopardize what you have going.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Take care of your end of the bargain today. Don't attempt to pass it off. You aren't going to find that "angel" who can bail you out.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Guard against placing too much dependence on associations today. Their promises might raise false hopes which, if not realized, would result in a big letdown.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The lure of a fantasy world might be more than you can resist today, causing you to chase windmills instead of tending to your duties.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you are receiving warning signals involving a friendship, don't be enticed away from them by an associate who is trying to influence you to adopt his Pollyanna outlook.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If someone at work has deceived you, don't take it out on the family today. Placing this burden atop their already heavy load of problems will make something give way.

AS EL CHARRIBO'S PET BULLS HOLD OFF THE FIRING SQUAD! STEVE AND CARROT KANE.....

I SAW THIS ONCE - IN 'HIGH NOON'!

I SAW IT ONCE - WHEN EVERYBODY GOT DRUNK AFTER A STEEPLECHASE!

THE RIDERS! - THEY ARE TRYING TO RESCUE EL CHARRIBO!

WHAT RIDERS?

THE WIZARD OF ID
By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

WHAT'S FOR DESSERT?

GROUND-UP HORSES' HOOFS

I'M FULL

THERE'S ALWAYS ROOM FOR GROUND-UP HORSES' HOOFS

OH NO... I WENT TO WORK AND LEFT THE TELEVISION ON 'ANIMAL KINGDOM' AGAIN.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE
Major Hoople

FORTY POUNDS OVERWEIGHT? - AWWF-SPLUTT-TT! YOU'RE FORGETTING THAT MUSCLE WEIGHS MORE THAN FAT, DOCTOR! WITH MY POWERFUL BUILD I NATURALLY WEIGH A TRIFLE MORE THAN MOST MEN OF MY HEIGHT!

I'LL TELL YOU WHAT YOU CAN DO TO KEEP US BOTH HAPPY, MAJOR!

INSTEAD OF DIETING, GROW THREE INCHES AND YOU'LL BE EVEN WITH THE CHARTS!

WEIGHT CHART

SOUNDS FAIR ENOUGH

EER & MEER
By Howie Schneider

I MET THIS WONDERFUL MAN LAST NIGHT! OUR EYES LOCKED ACROSS THE ROOM AND IT WAS AS IF WE WERE OLD FRIENDS

WE SPENT THE REST OF THE EVENING JUST TALKING ABOUT OUR LIVES! IT WAS FASCINATING! WE BECAME SO CLOSE!

NO, HE SAID WE NEEDED SOME TIME AWAY FROM EACH OTHER.

DID HE TAKE YOU HOME?

MARMADUKE
By Brad Anderson

"After breaking a lamp, knocking over the mailman and eating our lunch, don't give me that 'Why am I being punished?' look!"

B.C.
base-ball
SEE Mudville

WILEY'S DICTIONARY

PRISCILLA'S POP
By Al Vermeer

HEY, GLEN, I HEARD YOU FINALLY GOT MARRIED!

SURE DID! I FOUND A FANTASTIC GIRL.

SHE'S NOT SUCH A TERRIFIC COOK...

... BUT SHE'S GOT A GREAT SENSE OF HUMOR!

WINTHROP
By Dick Cavalli

OUR GIRLS' CLUB VOTED TO PICK THE FEMALE CELEBRITY...

WHO'S HAD THE GREATEST INFLUENCE ON THEM.

WHO WON?

SLIZY CHAPSTICK.

ALLEY OOP
By Dave Graue

BROAD ST. DRIVE-IN NOW PLAYING THE MUND WUNCH STD

ROAR!

LERDY, WHAT'S THAT NOISE?

JUS' TH' MOVIE DARLIN', HITS SET IN TH' ROARIN' TWENNIES, Y'KNOW!

TUMBLEWEEDS
By T.K. Ryan

GOOD LUCK IN BATTLE, GUYS! SORRY I CAN'T BE WITH YOU!

REMEMBER, IF YOU LOSE THERE'S ALWAYS TOMORROW!

IF YOU WIN, YOU'RE INVITED TO MY PRESS CONFERENCE!

THE BORN LOSER
By Art Sansom

THIS WINE IS BETTER THAN ANY I HAD WHEN I WAS IN FRANCE!

OF COURSE... OVER THERE THEY USE DOMESTIC...

... HERE WE USE IMPORTED!

FRANK AND ERNEST
By Bob Thaves

I'M A LITTLE HOARSE TODAY-- GIVE ME A PONY OF BRANDY.

PEANUTS
By Charles M. Schultz

LOOK, BUG, I TOLD YOU YOU'RE IN THE WRONG PLACE... SHOW ME THOSE TICKETS...

"SECTION TEN ROW 6..." WELL, THAT'S FINE BUT THIS ISN'T THE COLISEUM! YOU'RE IN MY SUPPER DISH!

I DON'T CARE IF YOU DID PAY FOR YOUR PARKING!

GARFIELD
By Jim Davis

GARFIELD, MEET AUNT GUSSIE

I'M TICKLED PINK TO MEET YOU

AND YOU CAN COLOR ME UNIMPRESSED.

SAN 714-ga compl Candie They ninth efforts just sh Monda Yo thms game Giants fans v Wallin The tw league over origin- over C Only park. Night before "It v Now v

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Astros hang on to 1 run lead over Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Baseball's 714-game hitting streak appeared to be completely forgotten by 20,842 fans at Candlestick Park.

They were on their feet in the bottom of the ninth inning, responding to the comeback efforts of the San Francisco Giants, who fell just short and lost 6-5 to the Houston Astros Monday night.

"You could tell the fans enjoyed themselves. There was an ovation after the game ended. I know it was because the Giants almost pulled it out, but it told me the fans were glad we're back," said Dennis Walling of the Astros.

The Giants and Astros players, back from the two-month strike which wiped out 714 big league games, provided plenty of excitement over three hours. Afterward, fireworks originally planned for use July 4 were shot off over Candlestick.

Only 11,115 fans paid their way into the park. The rest came in free on "Top Students Night." The Giants' average paid attendance before the strike was 14,094.

"It would have been a great game to win. Now we've just got to forget it and win the

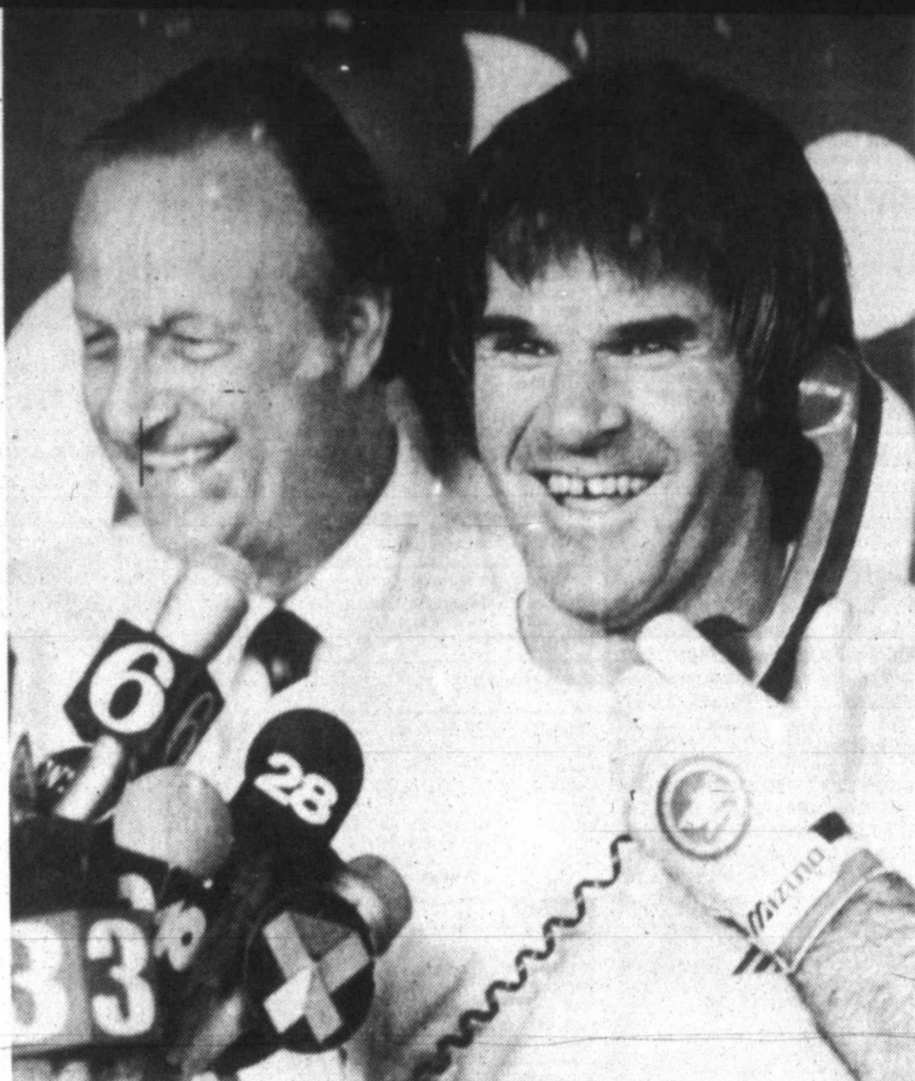
next one," said Giants Manager Frank Robinson, whose team has a six-game losing streak but is 0-1 in the new National League West standings.

"It was an interesting game. That seems to be the only kind they play in San Francisco," said Houston Manager Bill Virdon, recalling a 14-inning, 9-8 victory here in May.

Walling's two-run, pinch-hit double in the top of the ninth sent Houston ahead 6-4 Monday night, and Darrell Evans of the Giants doubled home a run with two out in the bottom of the inning. The game ended with San Francisco runners at second and third as second baseman Joe Pittman speared a line drive by Larry Herndon.

"I was just trying to keep the fans around. They call me Mr. Excitement. I get into a jam and then work out of it," said Frank LaCorte, the reliever who faced the Giants in the ninth and saved a victory for Joe Sambito, 2-3.

Before doubling in the ninth, Evans connected with a LaCorte pitch and hit a drive into the right field seats, foul by about a foot. A homer would have made the Giants 7-6 winners.



CHATS WITH PRESIDENT. With Stan Musial at his side, Phillies Pete Rose talks on the telephone with President Reagan Monday night following the game in which Rose got his 3,631 career hit. The hit, a single in the eighth, broke Musial's record. (AP Laserphoto)

Duran style disappoints those seeking pre-bellyache fighter

By EDSCHUYLER JR.
AP Sports Writer

Roberto Duran entered the ring wearing lavender colored trunks and a matching robe that looked as if it had been designed for a much heavier man — perhaps Duran when he is between fights.

But it was the Panamanian's fighting style that was on display on this Sunday afternoon in Cleveland in his first bout since he quit against Sugar Ray Leonard in New Orleans.

"I felt very strong, but I can't really force my body to do certain things after nine months of not being in the ring," he said. "Yes, I'm happy with the way I fought."

But Duran's unanimous 10-round decision over 22-year-old Nino Gonzalez got mixed reviews from members of the media and fans.

Duran didn't fight badly for a fighter coming off a long layoff and a devastating loss. But he isn't just any fighter — he is Duran.

Those who looked for some sign of the pre-New Orleans Duran had to be disappointed. Those waiting for Duran to knock out that belly-ache loss to Leonard seemed bound to be disappointed.

Many of us would not or could not admit that Duran, while a top fighter, was not the machine as a welterweight that he was as a lightweight, the 135-pound division he dominated for much of the 1970s. Fighters who move up in weight because of age or

living habits usually are at a distinct physical disadvantage against younger opponents who carry weight more naturally and reduce more easily.

Now at 30, Duran is fighting as a junior middleweight, a division with a 154-pound limit, seven pounds more than the welterweight class limit, and the division in which he is seeking another fight with Leonard.

"I came back into the ring to fight Sugar Ray Leonard," Duran said. "He owed me that."

Duran maintains that he couldn't continue in New Orleans because of a sick stomach and that he would stop fighting again in a similar situation. But he seems to have convinced himself that the loss that cost him a share of the welterweight title wasn't really a victory for Leonard. He seems to think that since his own action in the eighth round resulted in a defeat, Leonard owes him another chance.

Leonard owes Duran nothing, and has said he won't fight Duran again. Of course, Sugar Ray's mind could be changed if another Duran match becomes attractive economically.

"There will be another championship for Roberto Duran," said Duran, who could help his cause by winning the World Boxing Council junior middleweight title. Leonard holds the World Boxing Association's version of that crown.

Rose breaks Musial record to become career hit leader

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Pete Rose, proving an old adage that age is a state of mind, is the National League's new all-time career hit leader.

The 40-year-old Rose singled through the shortstop hole into left field in the eighth inning of Monday night's game against the St. Louis Cardinals to erase Stan Musial's 19-year-old mark of 3,360 hits.

The Phillies lost, 7-3, to the Cardinals, but it's doubtful if there was anyone in the crowd of 60,561 spectators who went home unhappy.

The fans came to see Rose get the big hit and they were

rewarded by the first baseman, who had gone 0-for-3 before slashing the second pitch from Mark Littell for the record-breaking hit.

"It was an inside fastball and I hit it to left field," said Rose of his 3,631st basehit.

Rose had tied Musial's 22-year career record on June 10, his last game before baseball's 50-day strike, with a first-inning single off Nolan Ryan.

Rose recalled that as he waited in the on-deck circle for Littell to finish his warmup pitches. He told his son, Petey, honorary Phillies' bat boy: "Watch this. I'm

SPORTS

Sporting Events

Football players meet

All prospects for varsity or junior varsity football for Pampa High School this fall will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the film room of the athletic building for the first meeting day of the year in accordance with UIL, according to head football coach Larry Gilbert.

Gilbert said two-a-days will begin Aug. 17.

Booster Club meets

The organizational meeting of the 1981-82 Harvester Booster Club will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 18, in the high school cafeteria.

All parents of athletes participating in any sport at the high school level are urged to attend. Plans for activities, fund raising and banquets will be discussed.

The public is invited to join and meet with the Boosters each week. The Harvester Booster Club is an organization of parents, businesses and fans of athletics that support all Harvester programs by means of fund raising, activities and attendance of games. Membership for individuals is \$5 per year.

Season football tickets

Football season ticket holders from last year have until Friday, Aug. 14, to pick up their tickets for this season. Tickets may be picked up at the Athletic Business Office, 215 E. Decatur, any time this week from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Season ticket holders are asked to bring the order form received in the mail to the business office when they purchase this year's tickets.

Season tickets will go on sale Monday, Aug. 17, to the public that did not have season tickets last year. Cost of season tickets are \$10 per seat for the five-game schedule.

The Harvesters open the season against the Hereford Whitefaces in Harvester Stadium on Friday, Sept. 4.

LaJet Classic golf

ABILENE — The 1981 LaJet Classic golf tournament, the newest stop on the PGA tour, will be played the week of Sept. 14-20 at Fairway Oaks Golf and Racquet Club in Abilene.

A star-packed field of tour professionals will compete for the \$350,000 purse. While the winner will earn \$63,000, the West Texas Rehabilitation Center will receive all proceeds above tournament expenses to fund rehabilitation programs for the handicapped.

Sponsorships are being sought for the tournament, including \$1,850 for a Classic Sponsorship; \$1,000 for an Eagle Sponsorship; \$600 for a Birdie Sponsorship; \$300 for a Par Sponsorship.

Qualifying rounds will be played Monday of tournament week. Tuesday will feature practice rounds and a golf clinic with Chi Chi Rodriguez and Dennis Walters.

The Celebrity Pro-Am will be conducted Wednesday with tournament play slated Thursday through Sunday.

Those desiring more information may call (915) 698-8800, ext. 205.

Cowboys release 7 rookies

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys released seven more free agent rookies Monday to trim their team roster to 80, which now includes 45 veterans and 35 rookies.

Placed on waivers were safety Lester Ward of Baylor, running back Al Darring of Indiana, defensive tackle Jamie Davidson of Kansas State, running back Ken Lovely of Fresno State, and John Wangler of Michigan.

The first mandatory National Football League cutdown date is Aug. 18, when all teams must get their rosters down to 60 players.

The Cowboys lost to the Green Bay Packers 21-17 Saturday night in a pre-season opener and face the Los Angeles Rams next Saturday at Anaheim Stadium.

That game will be nationally televised by CBS.

The Dallas club returned to its California Lutheran College training camp here Sunday night and resumed practice Monday.

Sports in brief

TENNIS
MONTREAL (AP) — Brad Drewett of Australia edged Josef Brabenec Jr., of Vancouver, 7-5, 7-6, in the first round of the \$200,000 Canadian Open men's tennis championships.

Two other Canadians, both from Toronto, also suffered defeats. Hans Simonson of Sweden swept Bill Cowan 7-6, 6-4, while Heinz Gunthardt of Switzerland rolled over Nigel O'Rourke 6-0, 6-1.

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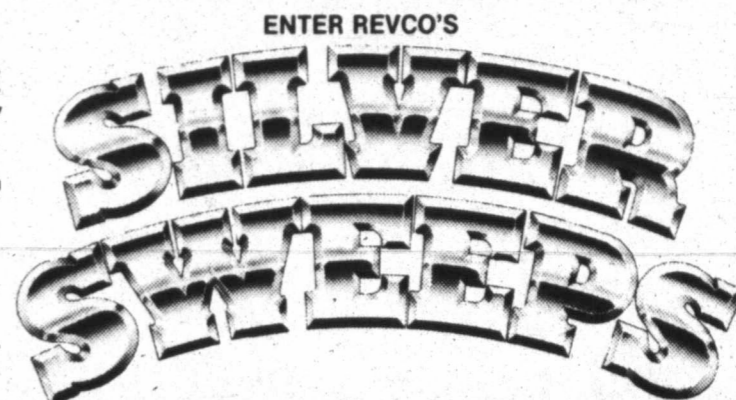
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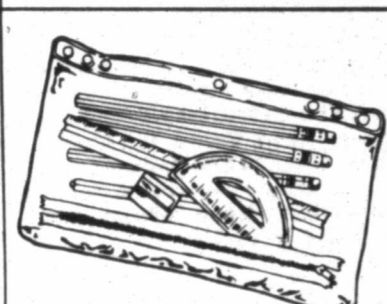
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