

Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Editorial

Taking a look at phantom tax cuts

A tip of the hat and a cherry thanks are due the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia for saying what we've long suspected: that the Reagan administration has not significantly lowered federal taxes by its actions of the past two years.

In its latest bimonthly business review, the bank explodes the myths that Reagan pushed through "huge" tax cuts, "eroded" the government's revenue base and should be blamed for prospective \$200 billion budget deficits.

Written by a senior economist at the Philadelphia Fed, Stephn A. Meyer, the article points out that lower income tax rates resulting from the 1981 and 1982 tax acts have been offset by inflation pushing citizens into higher brackets and by higher Social Security taxes.

After studying actual results for 1981 and 1982 and making projections for this year and next, Meyer says, "For most families with constant real income, the share of income taken by federal taxes will rise slightly from 1980 to 1984."

Meyer also contradicts another myth, that corporations made out like bandits and are hardly taxed under the law changes.

"The share of corporate profits taken by the corporate income tax will fall from 1980 to 1984, but other taxes levied on businesses will rise more than enough to offset the loss from corporate income tax cuts."

"The bottom line," he said, is that the tax laws enacted in the past two years will reduce federal revenues by \$245 billion from what they would have been under prior law during the 1981-84 period.

Our reading of Meyer's data is that if Reagan didn't actually lower federal taxes as he claims, he at least prevented the burden from rising so fast. Stopping the economy from getting slugged with a \$245 billion tax boost is an achievement, and it may explain why business has been expanding so briskly lately.

THE PAMPA NEWS
(USPS 781-5407)

Serving the Top-O-Texas 75 Years
Pampa, Texas 79065
403 W. Atchison
PO Box 2198

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Subscription rates in Pampa and RTZ by carrier and major route are \$4 per month, \$12 per three months, discount offer \$23 per six months and \$46 per year. THE PAMPA NEWS is not responsible for advance payment of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to the News office any payment that exceeds the current collection period.

Subscription rates by mail are: RTZ \$12 per three months, \$24 per six months and \$48 per year. Outside of RTZ, \$13.50 per three months; \$27 per six months and \$54 per year. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance. No mail subscriptions are available within the city limits of Pampa. Service men and students by mail \$3.25 per month.

Single copies are 25 cents daily and 35 cents Sunday. The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065.

Berry's World



Anthony Harrigan



Block should have known better

In the aftermath of the Soviet shooting down of a South Korean civilian aircraft with 61 Americans aboard, Secretary of Agriculture John Block must be regretting his unwise words in Moscow only a few weeks ago.

At a ceremony on the occasion of the signing of a new U.S. - Soviet grain agreement, Mr. Block referred to the suspension of grain sales following the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, describing the suspension as a "distasteful chapter."

To millions of Americans, who are concerned about Soviet brutality and ruthlessness, there can't be anything "distasteful" about an action designed to signal America's opposition to the bloody deeds committed by the Soviet regime.

Mr. Block went on to describe the grain agreement as "an early building block - no pun intended - in the effort to build a more

stable and constructive relationship" between the U.S. and the Soviets. That's the kind of unrealistic statement one might expect of a George McGovern. The calculated murder of more than 250 persons in an airliner underscores the fact that a "stable and constructive relationship" is impossible with a country that engages in state terrorism.

Mr. Block ought to have known better. The Soviets have been employing state terrorism against their own people for more than 60 years. They are no more capable of responsible action than was Adolf Hitler, with whom they allied themselves in 1939 in order to divide Poland.

A bizarre and gruesome coincidence was that the Soviet attack on the Korean plane occurred on the 44th anniversary of the Nazi-Soviet invasion of Poland—the start of World War II.

True, Mr. Block was eager to get a grain agreement and thereby appease farmers in the Midwest. True, reliability as a supplier is a key element in international grain sales. However, enthusiasm for such sales should not lead anyone to believe that a commercial pact will contribute to a "more stable and constructive relationship" with the Soviets. The USSR is ruled by bloody-handed ideological thugs, and American officials should never forget it.

Even as Mr. Block was deploring the earlier suspension of the grain deal, the Soviets were busy fomenting strife in our hemispheric backyard. They provide Cuba with \$10 million a day in order to prop up the communist regime in Nicaragua and wage guerrilla war against El Salvador.

After more than 60 years of commercial dealing with the Soviet Union, Americans ought to know that the USSR seeks political

and strategic advantage from every commercial transaction. Access to American grain enables the Soviet Union to avoid diverting limited economic and human resources to non-military activities.

Mr. Block's statement was more than absurd; it hurt the United States in the eyes of the world. It undermined President Reagan's attempt to discourage the West Europeans from selling strategic goods to the USSR. Mr. Block must feel very foolish. He exposed his ignorance of the real, enduring character of the Soviet Union. The regime in Moscow is a criminal regime with utter contempt for human life at home or abroad.

While responding to the Soviets' murderous attack, Mr. Reagan should reprimand Mr. Block, and make plain that the Secretary of Agriculture should confine his observations to what is taking place down on the farm.

Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Monday, Sept. 12, the 255th day of 1983. There are 110 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history:
On Sept. 12, 1944, the first American troops reached German soil during World War II.
On this date:
In 1814, American forces successfully defended Baltimore against the British during the War of 1812.
In 1943, during World War II, German paratroopers rescued dictator Benito Mussolini from the hotel where he was being held by the Italian government.
In 1953, Massachusetts Sen. John F. Kennedy married Jacqueline Bouvier in Newport, R.I.
And, in 1965, about 75 people were killed when Hurricane Betsy hit Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi and Arkansas.
Ten years ago: Chile's new military rulers said supporters of deposed President Salvador Allende would be shot on the spot if taken prisoner.
Today's birthday: Actress Margaret Hamilton is 81 years old.
Thought for today: "Books are good enough in their own way, but they are a mighty bloodless substitute for life." — Robert Louis Stevenson, British author (1850-1894).



Art Buchwald

Getting off the financial hook

By ART BUCHWALD
I met a man the other day who has a very interesting job. He renegotiates loans for Third World countries. A loan negotiator is not to be confused with someone who gets a nation a loan or collects one. He goes to work after a country has the loan and can't pay it back.
We shall call the man Jean Valjean, and he works for the Credit Bearnaise. He told me, "A loan negotiator is the most important figure in the banking world today. Without him the monetary system would go under."
"How do you renegotiate a loan?" I inquired.
"You renegotiate a loan by not paying it. The service you perform is to come up with a legitimate reason why a country cannot repay a loan to a foreign bank."
"Does it have to be a good reason?"
"Of course it has to be a good reason. Everyone knows long before the payment date that the Third World country can't pay

its debt. But you still have to go through the ceremony of pretending it's a surprise to all parties."
"Could you give me an example of how you renegotiate a loan?"
"At the moment I just renegotiated a loan for the South American country of Santa Busta. Santa Busta is a Third World country that owes \$1 billion to a consortium of Western banks."
"Why did the banks loan her that kind of money?"
"Because she was willing to pay two percent more for the loans than other countries. Besides, at the time, Santa Busta was getting \$4 a pound for mining raw Velcro, its only natural resource."
"What did Santa Busta do with the billion dollars?"
"Some of it went for roads, some of it went for Mercedes Benzes, some of it for scotch whiskey, some of it went to pay for tear gas, and quite a bit of it wound up in numbered Swiss bank accounts belonging to Santa

Busta politicians in power."
"Okay, so the money was well spent. Why can't they pay it back?"
"Last year the price of raw Velcro tumbled to 10 cents a pound and the country went bankrupt."
"So that's when you were called in to renegotiate the loan?"
"Right. Both Santa Busta and the consortium of banks asked me to come up with a plan that could justify them not paying the loan back. I talked Santa Busta's leading families into announcing a tough austerity program, which they were more than happy to do, since most of them live in Florida. Then I went to the banks with the austerity program, and asked them to renegotiate the loan by not demanding principal for seven years. The banks accepted this providing Santa Busta pay interest on the loan."
"Where could Santa Busta get the money to pay the interest?"
"I persuaded the consortium to loan Santa

Busta the funds to meet the interest payments."
"Why would they do that if the country was bankrupt?"
"The consortium had to do it so they could keep the Santa Busta debt on their books as a viable loan. If Santa Busta couldn't pay the interest, the banks would have to tell their stockholders that a major loan client was in default, and then everyone would be in the soup. As far as the banks were concerned it was just an accounting transaction. They put the interest money they loaned to Santa Busta in one computer and transferred it to another computer in the same office. Now everyone can be relaxed until the loan comes up for renegotiation next year."
"I can now see the value of what you do. What do you get paid for this sort of thing?"
"A nice percentage of the loan, which the banks are only too happy to pay for getting them off the financial hook."
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Don Graff

Japanese citizens flock to Taiwan

By DON GRAFF
KAOHSIUNG, Taiwan (NEA) - This is a big city.
In several senses of the word. The population is well over a million. Less than Taipei, but in the same league.
And it sprawls over a large chunk of southern Taiwan, a sort of Asian Los Angeles. In fact, the broad, palm-lined streets - in marked contrast to the traffic-choked canyons in the older parts of Taipei - could have been constructed on the Southern California plan.
Where Taipei is subtropical, Kaohsiung, just south of the Tropic of Cancer, is the real thing, complete with dreching rains that come out of nowhere and vanish as suddenly, leaving the sticky city briefly refreshed.
Both cities have pollution problems. Taipei can cite in part unfortunate geography. It sits in a mountain-ringed basin, ideal for smog.
Kaohsiung, on its plain by the sea, has only itself to blame. It waited a long time before any effort to curb the unpleasant environment side effects on its explosive industrial growth of the last several decades.
The big project of the moment is the cleaning up of the Love River, a stream that flows through the center of the city and that was once regarded as a beauty spot but more recently could have shown Cleveland's Cuyahoga a thing or two about pollution.

It might be questioned whether bridges were really needed over the Love - traffic might as easily have driven over what passed for water.
In some way, Kaohsiung is more representative of the Taiwan miracle than is Taipei. In addition to being an industrial center, it is the island's leading port. From here, the ships put out carrying Taiwan's increasingly sophisticated products throughout the world.
The result is one of the world's most rapidly growing economies and a comfortable trade surplus - currently on the order of \$4 billion annually with the U.S. alone. The Taiwanese in letting contracts, make it a point to buy American whenever they can as a matter of good will.
The revenues are plowed back into development, pay for the arms that are necessary to make the standoff between the shrunken Republic of China and the mainland People's Republic credible, and support a rising standard of living for an increasingly consumption-minded public.
In the lifetime of many Taiwanese, they have gone from the bullock to the automobile. That has become a key factor in the "China question."
The native Taiwanese may not be overly fond of the Kuomintang exiles from the mainland - maybe 2 million out of a total population of more than 18 million - who have been running things on their island for more than 30 years. But they have less

reason every day to like the way the alternative runs things from Peking.
But in some ways, Taiwan's present isn't all that different from its recent past.
Japan ruled Taiwan for half a century, until the Imperial Army was expelled in defeat in 1945. Now the Japanese are back - as tourists.
This is one of their favored vacation destinations - Guam and Hawaii are others for similar reasons - because it is easily accessible from the home islands yet counts as foreign travel. Passport and visa are unnecessary.
Which currently is causing the Tokyo government some minor embarrassment in

its relations with Peking. The later objects that in allowing the Taiwan representatives in Japan to issue visas - a governmental function - the Japanese government is in effect recognizing the Taiwan regime.
Tokyo mumbles that it can't really do anything about the activities of what it regards as a strictly private operation, even if it's dealing with Japanese citizens in Japanese territory.
If Tokyo did try to do anything, it would probably find itself in more trouble with its own people than it is with Peking.
The Japanese are here - and in Taipei and elsewhere in force. There are streets of shops catering to them.

Legacy

millions of different things produced and people have thousands of decisions to make because of this large production that gives a variety of selections, it is of the utmost importance that the consumer is the boss.
When each man had to get his own water, make his own clothes, and when there was no division of labor of any consequence, a central planner would not have given him much trouble.
But today, no individual or group of individuals would be able to plan even how to get breakfast in a metropolitan city.

Lifestyles

Dear Abby

Husband's trip to altar tempts wife to stay home

By Abigail Van Buren

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Sunday's Dear Abby is included with today's column.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a well-known professional man in our area. His secretary, who has been with him for four years, has asked him to give her 19-year-old daughter away in marriage. The secretary is divorced, and her ex-husband (a local resident) refuses to participate in or even attend his daughter's wedding although his name is on the invitation.

No one even mentioned the above to me until all the plans were made. I know the secretary but have never met her daughter.

I feel very uncomfortable about this and have told my husband that it is bound to create some speculation as to what the relationship between him and his secretary really is.

My husband said he had no choice because "they have no male family member to perform the duty." Am I wrong to be upset? And do you think I should attend the wedding?

WITHHOLD MY NAME IN FLORIDA

DEAR WITHHOLD: Are you wrong to be upset? No. Your husband should have discussed it with you first. Should you attend the wedding? Yes. It would look worse if you didn't.

...

DEAR ABBY: I am 17 and have been married a year and two months to a wonderful man. (He's 22 and we are in the military.)

We are very happy, but we have problems making love. I seem to hold back, and much as I want to, I can't seem to let myself go. My husband has been very patient with me, but I know he can't enjoy himself because of the way I am.

We've discussed the problem together and think maybe I should seek professional help. Where should I go?

UPTIGHT IN CHICAGO

P.S. Don't tell me maybe it's because I married young. I've had a lot of trouble in my life. I've been raped twice — the first time by my father.

DEAR UPTIGHT: First you should be examined by a gynecologist to determine whether there is some kind of physical problem. If there is none, there's a strong possibility that you are uptight because of your rape experience. Go to your nearest rape crisis center. It doesn't matter how long ago the rape occurred, if it hasn't been dealt with and resolved, it needs to be.

...

DEAR ABBY: I direct a charitable organization that provides full scholarships to deserving youths. These scholarships cover tuition, books, room, board, laundry, etc. for the duration of college. There are no repayment obligations of any kind.

Abby, don't you think the parents of our scholarship recipients should express a word of appreciation to our organization for the exceptional benefits their sons and daughters receive? An annual note, maybe "Thanks for the \$6,000 gift you gave our son (or daughter) this year?"

Would you believe that we have spent as much as \$30,000 to educate one youth whose parents have never once said thank you?

I predict that unless people begin to acquire a sense of gratitude for the generosity of others, the wells of charity are going eventually to dry up. Any comment?

CONCERNED

DEAR CONCERNED: An expression of gratitude from the parents of students who benefit from scholarships would seem minimal, and the students themselves should also thank their benefactors.

...

DEAR ABBY: Please print this very important message to "The Bachelors in the Office":

I know that you have chosen to remain unmarried, to be free from responsibility. There is no one in your life to whom you must answer or consider in your decisions. But my husband has a wife and family to consider. His wife needs his companionship and his children need a father's influence and love. So, please, stop inviting him to all your drinking parties and "men only" expeditions.

Don't twist his arm to stay for "one more beer." And if he says no, don't make fun of him and accuse him of being "henpecked."

I know he needs his recreation, but three or four nights a week is a bit much. You are welcome in our home anytime, but please, don't involve my husband in activities that keep him from his family. While he is out having fun with you, his wife and kids are alone, and we miss him.

HIS WIFE

DEAR WIFE: The bachelors in the office are not responsible for your husband's decisions. He is. Some arms twist more easily than others. Your message translates: "Don't offer candy to my baby." Better to direct your message to your husband.

...

DEAR ABBY: A casual acquaintance, after losing his wife, started calling me and coming to my home. He has never taken me out. (I give him tea, cake, etc.)

He told me he would like to have sex relations. I told him without a license it does not go. He still comes around, hoping to be a winner.

What is your advice to me about him?

FOREST HILLS, N.Y.

DEAR FOREST: He bluntly told you what he had in mind, and you clearly told him "no rice, no dice." If you enjoy his company, bring out the tea and cake, but hold back the "etc." or he will be the winner.

Counselor's Corner

Be responsible for your own anger

By DAVE BRUMMETT, MDiv

This article concludes the series on anger, an emotion that catches a person off guard when it is used without any type of warning. Anger has the capacity to hold a person in place, and even stalls him long enough to express oneself completely. Anger deafens a person's sensitivity to anyone else. Anger has been known to keep someone from functioning normally.

Whenever one's function level is stymied, he does not think clearly. Depression can support this trap. Several psychological disorders keep a person from being his true self. Anger limits the mind's perception of alternatives and isolates an individual.

At this point, he usually imposes conditions on someone unfairly. An angered person expects specific performance or hands out threatening consequences, ultimatums.

He overpowers with anger, traps a person to his train of thought, ignores their right to believe an opposing view. This power is seemingly impossible to maneuver. It's definite, loudly spoken, certainly opinionated and biased to the maximum degree.

Anger usually frightens the other person. Shy persons usually do not even attempt to challenge. They remain quiet, and often suffer abuse rather than defend themselves. Anger upsets more than the one feeling the emotion.

When angered, this person is unable to adjust to the present realities. Mental processes are committed to one line of reasoning: you did not live up to my expectations of you, therefore ... Reality is set aside until you act according to my expectations.

This emotion causes all types of adverse conditions to develop. Wars result, fights occur, arguments develop from a person's inability to think clearly and negotiate appropriately. Perhaps we have not been taught the correct ways to handle, control anger when it erupts. We may have been taught incorrectly.

A good way to begin is to become sensitized to the present condition when anger is used. Listen to facts presented by the opposition. Try to understand the reasons for not living up to your expectations. There are extenuating circumstances which do not offer a clear cut plan to give you satisfying results.

With a sensitized mind, you can respond with concern for the welfare of the other person. Your way may have been incorrect, miscalculated, off course. By doing things you way could have led to endangering consequences. Caring for the other person can dull one's anger.

In caring we realize what matters to us. Ideas and genuine concerns become priorities. Emerging feelings of compassion and warmth can be accepted. Anger has become the obsolete, no longer in demand, pushed aside for a better, quality feeling.

Communication begins. Four rules for communication are: recognize the other person as special and unique; whatever he said is important and needs understanding or else he would not have spoken; hear and be aware of his feelings and be honest. Even anger can be more easily accepted when these four rules are followed.

Let anger diminish. It isn't useful any longer. More enjoyable feelings are present. Experience the relief. The best time for meditation, making up or intimacy comes after an angered moment.

Anger is a normal, human emotion. Use it right and be responsible with it because it's yours.

Volunteers make United Way agencies work

By DARLENE BIRKES of the United Way

Volunteerism in Pampa is illustrated in the new United Way slide show shown this week to the 15 groups supported by the Pampa United Way. The show was produced for this fall's campaign by local volunteers and is available for viewing by calling the United Way office, 669-9522.

Brad Mink narrates the show. Wanetta Hill sings the Pampa United Way song and John Glover directs the instrumental music.

Slides show Pampanos doing everything from packing food trays to leading a Scout hike. "Twelve or more volunteers work for Meals on Wheels each week day," said Ann Loter, director. More than 3,500 hours are contributed by volunteers each year in this program of packing and delivering food trays to the homebound for their noon meal.

"The number of volunteer hours donated to the Red Cross are impossible to count," said Joyce Roberts, director. Volunteers teach

swimming in the summer, CPR and First Aid courses, help in the hospitals and nursing homes, telephone the homebound and assist with emergencies and the loaning of equipment as crutches and wheel chairs.

Salvation Army volunteers help with community transportation, serve the Golden Agers luncheon, and help in distributing food and clothing. Senior Citizen volunteers serve coffee, carry trays, teach craft classes, help with quilting projects for fund raising. Volunteer nurses take blood

pressures monthly. "Volunteers assist me in many other ways, too," said Joyce Puckett, Senior Citizen Center director.

Pampa Satellite Center volunteers provide transportation, help students with their reading, learning to cook, purchasing store items, and helping with parties.

Lois Still, director of Genesis House for boys and girls, says that volunteers regularly transport the youth to school and to functions, help teach sports, tutor and teach simple repair work

about the homes.

"There would be no Girl Scout program if it weren't for the volunteers," said Celia Fowler, executive director. Boy and Girl Scout troop leaders are all volunteers, and they are trained, for the most part, by volunteers. Day and resident camps are operated primarily by volunteers. Camp maintenance and building is done in part by volunteers.

Volunteers for Family Services, High Plains Epilepsy, the Southwest Diabetic Foundation and

Warm Springs Rehabilitation Hospital help with referrals, contributions, personal contacts, delivering literature and assisting directors.

Pampa Day Care volunteers teach games, lead exercises, and help tutor.

Nearly all of the groups are governed by a board of directors comprised of volunteers.

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Foundation to begin fund drive

Gray County's chapter of the National Kidney Foundation plans to begin the annual door-to-door fund raising drive today, Sept. 12, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Each year the drive is conducted in September with members from various clubs, local organizations and individuals knocking on doors and distributing educational material citywide.

Kidney Foundation officials ask that you please be generous when volunteers knock at the door this year. It is an important year for the Pampa Kidney Foundation.

The foundation along with the Noon Day Lions Club sponsors a urinalysis test at all Pampa Elementary Schols for all elementary



Georgia Mack, pictured, is chairman of the Gray County Kidney Foundation.

age children. The test is free and if kidney disease is detected early, there is an 80 percent chance of cure.

Dr. Lamb: hearing heartbeats

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I hear my heart beating in my ear all the time unless I have the radio, TV or something else going on to cover it up. This has been going on for almost two years.

It started when I was five months pregnant. A neurologist checked me and said it might be a kink or a narrowing in a blood vessel or vein and had become more noticeable because of the increased blood flow of pregnancy.

It was still there after my baby was born and the neurologist ran several tests, a CAT scan, X-rays and a brain wave test. Everything was normal.

He sent me to an ear, nose and throat specialist and he found nothing unusual and said to "just live with it." I have adapted fairly well but I do worry about it sometimes. Could it be an aneurysm or something serious or just from a blood vessel too close to the ear? I also have some ringing in my ears. I'm 34 years old.

DEAR READER — Make one more stop and see a cardiologist. Some people do become super-conscious of their heartbeat and may hear it when lying in bed but

your story doesn't really sound like that because of its constant presence.

You might have a variation with the pulmonary veins from your lungs draining into the jugular veins or veins to the heart causing turbulence. You could have a cardiac condition that contributes to it. Or you could have an overactive thyroid that increases your circulation.

So you should have an examination by a cardiologist. Then if no one can find anything, you may need to

learn to ignore it. You may then want a tinnitus masker in view of your history of being able to block it out with the TV or radio.

To give you a more complete idea of the problem of ear noises I am sending you The Health Letter 12-10, Help For Tinnitus — Noise or Ringing in the Ear. 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.

Diabetes Association to meet on Tuesday

Dr. Laxman Bhatia, Pampa internist, is to speak on neuropathy at the next meeting of the Pampa chapter, American Diabetes Association, Tuesday, Sept. 13, at 7 p.m. in the Patio Room of the First United Methodist Church education building.

Neuropathy is a nerve disease that is a complication of diabetes. Peripheral neuropathy is the most common form, affecting legs, feet and - or hands. The disease is characterized by

numbness, tingling, weakness and intense pain similar to a toothache. Other forms of neuropathy are autonomic (nerves not consciously controlled), motor (muscular) and cranial (involving eye movement).

A drawing for the winner of a Remington Model 1100 automatic shotgun is planned and the winner will be notified after the meeting. Proceeds from the drawing are to go to the American Diabetes Association.

Plans for the Great Skate, scheduled Oct. 23 at Skatetown, are to be discussed at the meeting. Chapter president Evelyn Richardson and her husband, Tommy, are serving on the state board of this year's fundraiser, in which sponsors agree to donate funds

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CAMEL SCOREBOARD

Texas Fishing Report

AUSTIN (AP) — Here is the fishing report compiled by the Parks and Wildlife Department for Thursday, Sept. 8.

AMISTAD: Water clear, 82 degrees, level down 12 feet; black bass fairly good to three pounds on topwater bass baits early; grass and worms later; striped good to 25 pounds in fair numbers; crappie scattered but few caught at night; catfish good to four pounds in 15-20 feet.

BASTROP: Water clear, 85 degrees, normal level; black bass fair to three pounds on Bombers trolling; crappie slow; catfish good to 12 pounds on limbles and jugs; bluegill, shiner, shad and shiners; bluegill, shiner, shad and shiners; bluegill, shiner, shad and shiners.

BRAUNIG: Water clear, 85 degrees, level down five inches; black bass fair to six pounds on black worms and Hellbenders; redfish good to 10 pounds on spoons, Hellbenders and chrome Model A Bombers; hybrid striped slow; catfish excellent to 10 pounds on blood bait, tilapia, perch, shrimp, shad and shiners.

BUCHANAN: Water clear, 85 degrees, two feet low; black bass good to five pounds on water dogs early in good numbers; striped slow, some to 15 pounds on live bait; crappie slow; catfish good to one pound at night near dam on crickets.

CADD: Water clear, 18 inches low; black bass good to three and a half pounds on Rapier and purple worms; crappie fair in river bed; striped slow; white bass slow; catfish good at night on trotline.

CALAVITAS: Water clear, 86 degrees, 10 inches low; black bass good to eight pounds, 12 ounces on motor oil worms; several above keeper size; crappie no report; hybrid striped fairly slow to four pounds.

blue catfish fair to four pounds; yellow catfish slow to 27 pounds.

CANYON: No report.

CELANO CREEK: Water clear, to slightly murky, 86 degrees, normal level; black bass fair to good to six pounds on sparkle worms and topwaters; hybrid striped activity slow; crappie fair in 15-20 feet of water; white bass fair early and late; catfish good drifting.

COLETO CREEK: Water clear, 85 degrees, normal level; black bass fair to four pounds on worms, cranks and minnows; crappie fair on minnows early and late around bridges and brushy areas, averaging one to one and a half pounds; catfish good to six pounds on shrimp and shad.

COMBUS CHRISTI: Water murky, nine feet low; black bass slow; striped fair to three pounds; crappie very good off piers in good numbers; white bass slow; catfish good.

CYPRESS SPRINGS: Water clear, 85 degrees, seven inches low; black bass fair to six pounds on Hellbenders and black worms; crappie fair at night; catfish fair on minnows.

FALCON: Water clear, 30 feet low; black bass fair and small; white bass good but small; striped slow; catfish good to one pound.

FAYETTE: Water clear, normal level; black bass fair to four pounds on worms; catfish good to 12 pounds on worms in the rocky area.

FORK: Water clear, 85 degrees, normal level; black bass good to 12 pounds, 10 ounces, a new lake record, on plastic worms and topwaters; crappie good at night in 15-20 feet of water; fishing eight to 10 feet; catfish fair on shrimp and bloodbait; bluegill excellent.

HOUSTON COUNTY LAKE: Water clear, 82 degrees, normal level; black bass good to 11 pounds with good stringers on gold topwaters until 9 a.m. and again in evening; purple worms during day; striped fair but small on minnows in dam area; crappie, bream fair near dam; catfish good on trotline to 25 pounds, good to eight pounds on rick.

LAKE O THE PINES: Water clear, 86 degrees, three inches above normal; bass good on worms and frogs to five and a half pounds; hybrid striped fairly good to four pounds on jig and cranks; crappie fair; catfish slow.

LIVINGSTON: Water clear 81 degrees, normal level; black bass good to seven pounds along river channel on worms and cranks; white bass fair with stringers to 40 fish off sandy points on spoons and slabs; striped slow; crappie fair to 10-12 fish in deep water on shad shrimp and bloodbait; blue catfish good to 25 pounds; yellow catfish slow to 65 pounds on live bait.

MEDINA: Water clear, level dropping; black bass good to seven pounds on minnows and purple worms; crappie good at night on minnows, white bass fair; catfish good to 34 pounds on trotline.

MONTICELLO: Water clear, 85 degrees, normal level; black bass very slow; very little fishing activity on lake.

MURVAUL: Water clear, 81 degrees, normal level; black bass good to eight and a half pounds on black worms in 18-12 feet of water; small bass activity seems to peak at 9 a.m., noon and 4 p.m. on topwaters; crappie spotty in brush areas in 15 feet of water; catfish

excellent drifting.

O.C. FISHER: Water clear, 86 degrees, 17 feet low; black bass fair to six pounds off points on worms; white bass fair where schooling on topwaters; crappie fair but small on minnows off island and near highway lower; catfish good.

PALESTINE: Water clear, 86 degrees, normal level; black bass fair to six and a half pounds on worms and cranks; a few early and late on topwaters; hybrid striped fair while schooling; crappie slow in deepwater; catfish fairly good in deepwater, fair to five pounds drifting in 15-18 feet of water; yellow catfish fair to 60 pounds on trotline.

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear, 72 degrees, five feet low; black bass good to three pounds on topwaters; crappie good with 15-20 fish per stringer; white bass good with stringers from 50-100 fish on topwaters; catfish good to four pounds at night on rod and reel.

RAVBURN: Water clear, normal level; black bass usually good to four pounds on minnows and purple worms early and late; worms midday; striped slow; crappie good in baited holes in deep water.

RAY HUBBARD: Water clear, normal level; black bass good to three pounds around trotline and creekbeds early on topwaters; striped good to six pounds in 20 feet of water; crappie good in 20 feet of water in baited holes and in brushy areas; white bass good around 1/80 bridges; catfish fair drifting in six to 12 feet of water with shrimp in baited holes.

SOMMERVILLE: Water slightly murky, normal level; black bass good to six pounds on purple worms; hybrid striped fair to eight pounds; crappie fair and large; catfish good to four pounds; white bass hitting all over lake with stringers to 25 fish.

SPENCE: Water clear, 86 degrees, striped fair to 14 pounds trolling at 40 feet in old river channel; black bass good on spinners; white bass good schooling—16-20 fish; crappie good on minnows in 15-20 feet of water; catfish excellent on rod and reel.

TAWAKONI: Water clear, 87 degrees, normal level; black bass slow; striped slow; crappie fair; catfish fair to 5 or 6 pounds.

TEXAMA: Water clear, 86 degrees, level down one inch; black bass fair to good to three and a half pounds on crabs and worms; crappie excellent, new lake record of two pounds, three ounces in good numbers from 25-100 per stringer; catfish good on trotline, fair on rod and reel.

TEXOMA: Water clear, 86 degrees, four feet low; black bass good to six pounds on spinners and worms; striped good early and late to 25 pounds on slabs and spoons; crappie slow; white bass improving; catfish good to 40 pound in fairly good numbers, some on topwaters and slabs, average fair; bluegill, shiner, shad and shiners.

TOLEDO BEND: Water clear, one foot low; black bass fair to two and a half pounds on Little N and purple frotal worms; striped slow; crappie slow; catfish slow; bluegill, shiner, shad and shiners.

TRAVIS: Water clear, 85 degrees, 11 feet low; black bass fair to two pounds on plastic worms and grubs; striped

slow; crappie slow; white bass fair under lights at night; catfish good to six pounds on live crawfish.

WELSH: No report.

WHITNEY: No report.

SALTWATER

GALVESTON: A good many redfish, many over-sized, at jetties; moderately good specks to eight pounds; jetties; specks good to seven pound at beachfront; some big reds along beachfront, mostly over-sized; bay fishing spotty, good numbers of small reds along edge of salt grass marshes, not many specks in bay; scattered flounder in ship channel; red snapper good to 20 pounds offshore; good catches of bluefish and scattered double, live bass shrimp available at baitcamps that have reopened after hurricane.

PORT O'CONNOR: Wade fishing good for trout and reds; trout good to two and a half pounds at wells to three pounds in surf; some red snapper offshore, a few tarpon to 100 pounds; live bait not available.

PORT ARANSAS: Trout fishing has been pretty slow in the well area of Corpus Christi Bay; redfish fairly good at Hog Island to five pounds most every day; flounder good on rod and reel and gigger; offshore, good catches of kingfish, good snapper and dolphin; live blue crabs, sea scallops.

CORPUS CHRISTI: Fishing fairly slow due to lack of live bait; scattered five pound specks and four pound reds in upper Laguna Madre; some sandtrout, croaker and flounder at night.

Murray Olderman On Sports

By Murray Olderman

Want to know why unsupervised use of anabolic steroids can be dangerous? Most American athletes who use steroids to build muscles get them through trainers or strength coaches or from a Mexican underground.

Injected or ingested at toxic levels, anabolic steroids can, according to Dr. Kevin O'Brien, a Lake Tahoe, Nev., urologist, produce these effects:

Hepatitis, urinary bleeding, sexual dysfunction, enlargement of the prostate and hypertension.

Use of steroids, pointed up by the disqualification of a pride of weight lifting behemoths at the Pan-American Games, is also prevalent in professional football. And other bulky sports.

O'Brien wonders if some of the Eastern bloc nations aren't using substitute drugs during the testing period to avoid steroid detection.

For instance, clomiphene citrate, a fertility drug dispensed under the brand name of Clomid, is not a steroid. But it also boosts the level of testosterone, which builds the musculoskeletal system (and produc-

es those deep-voiced East German woman swimmers).

A reader wants to know why such great collegiate punters as Rich Stachowicz, the ill-fated Steve Little, Russell Erxleben and Jim Miller have not been able to maintain their skill level with the pros.

I checked with Fred von Appen, the special teams coach of the San Francisco 49ers (who recently released bare-footed boater Miller). He offers a couple of clues.

A large percentage of colleges now play on synthetic surfaces, where punts get the benefit of a good roll and build up yardage averages, and the college season is shorter, so punters can maintain a livelier leg for three months better than over the five-month trial-by-ordeal of the pros.

You might also say that with more money at stake, there's more pressure.

AFTER ALEXIS Arguello, junior welterweight Aaron Pryor was looking to face Boom Boom Mancini or Hector "Macho" Camacho — at the lightweight level.

Why not take a shot at a big-money bout with Tommy Hearns, who would have

to come back down to welterweight? "He's too big," says Pryor prudently.

Incidentally, the peripatetic Pryor — once the Cincinnati Kid — now claims Miami as his home because he was pleased that 40,000 people showed up for his first fight with Arguello.

IN A RECENT edition, I gave you a typesetter's nightmare baseball lineup. How about a typesetter's dream team for contrast?

To wit: pitcher, Charlie Lea; catcher, Tony Pena; first base, Pete Rose; second base, Steve Sax (or Johnny Ray); shortstop, Dickie Thon; third base, Ron Cey; outfield, Jim Rice, Jose Cruz, Gary Ward; designated hitter, Richie Zisk.

I WANT to hear more about how Gary Anderson, caught in a tug-of-war between the Tampa Bay Bandits of the USFL and the San Diego Chargers of the NFL over contractual rights, could be branded "a functional illiterate" by his own lawyer. This, after he compiled a C average over three years and a half years of study at the University of Arkansas. Study what?

NFL Pro File

the league's history who had a better rating than McMahon's 80.1.

While McMahon was winning the 1982 NFC rookie of the year award, the Raiders' Marcus Allen was the runaway winner in the AFC.

That was more understandable. Running back always has been a more instinctive position. But rookie running backs aren't often the driving force behind a team's improvement from 7-9 to 8-1, as Allen was.

The Raider rookie led the league with 14 touchdowns — 11 running and three receiving. He ranked fourth with 697 rushing yards and caught 38 passes for another 401 yards, the most by any of the league's top 10

rushers.

Will Eric Dickerson turn the Rams around the same way this season? Or will this year's rookie sensation be a later draft choice — such as Allen was?

There are three 1983 rookie possibilities: Mike Haddix of Philadelphia, James Jones of Detroit, and David Overstreet of Miami (Overstreet, the Dolphins' first choice in 1981, has played the last two years in Canada).

Meanwhile, why have top-round rookie stars at wide receiver suddenly become so scarce? Will the Bears' Willie Gault change that? How about the Rams' Henry Ellard? The Steelers' Wayne Capers? The Browns' Ron

Brown?

Next to quarterback, offensive line has been considered the most difficult position for a rookie to play. Last year St. Louis started two rookie tackles, Luis Sharpe and Tootie Robbins. And ranked seventh in rushing.

Baltimore is hoping for the same quick fix from Chris Huntton this year, as is Chicago from Jimbo Covert, Houston from Bruce Matthews, and Cincinnati from Dave Rimington.

On defense it's a similar tale for the rookie NFLers.

Rookies turned San Francisco's defense around two years ago. For Cleveland last year, Chip Banks was among the league's

sack leaders at outside linebacker and Tom Cousineau led the team in tackle at inside linebacker.

Maybe Houston or St. Louis, teams that drafted for secondary help almost as aggressively as the 49ers in Lott's year, will start two or three rookies back there.

Atlanta needs a pass rush. Will it come from Mike Pitts or Andrew Provence, the Falcon's rookie defensive linemen? Dallas needs a star linebacker. Rookie Mike Walter, perhaps?

All consider it a gross mismatch being hyped into a legitimate title fight.

ISNT JOE Walton, the new head man of the New York Jets, the only NFL coach whose father also played in the league? Yes, the late Frank "Tiger" Walton, like his son a graduate of Pittsburgh, played with the Boston Redskins in 1934. To give you an idea what early pro football was like: He quit to become the football coach at Beaver Falls, Pa., High School because it would afford a better living.

In 1944 and '45, when there was a shortage of playing talent because of the war, Tiger came back to play tackle for the Redskins (by then, in Washington). Little Joe used to sit on the bench with him during home games.

The Waltons' home town, Beaver Falls, also produced Joe Willie Namath and Jim Mutschler, a fine tight end with the '58 champion Baltimore Colts.

Joe Walton, out of the University of Pittsburgh, also played tight end — for the Redskins (1957-60) and Giants (1961-63) — before going into coaching.



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- ACROSS**
- 1 Pounds (abbr.)
 - 4 Loner
 - 7 One racing circuit
 - 10 Cushy
 - 11 Not of the clergy
 - 12 Biblical character
 - 13 Black lacquer
 - 14 Rower
 - 16 Extrasensory perception (abbr.)
 - 17 Small island
 - 19 Exclamation
 - 20 Experiment
 - 22 Insecticide
 - 24 Companion of odds
 - 27 Fizzed
 - 30 Genus of macaws
 - 31 Pay
 - 34 Bowed
 - 36 Actress Dahi
 - 38 Vassal
 - 39 Same (prefix)
 - 40 Toughen
 - 43 Thin and limp
 - 45 Boor
- DOWN**
- 1 Northern people
 - 2 Scouting group (abbr.)
 - 3 In step (abbr.)
 - 4 British insurer
 - 5 Auto club
 - 6 Stable device
 - 7 Summer drink
 - 8 Southern state (abbr.)
 - 9 Fasten
 - 10 Lessen
 - 13 Traveler's choice
 - 15 Pronoun
 - 18 Commercial
 - 21 You (archaic)
 - 23 Half a score
 - 25 Residue
 - 26 Sadist
 - 28 Doesn't exist (cont.)
 - 29 Allot
 - 31 Prison
 - 32 Celestial bear
 - 33 Gold-rush region
 - 35 Ill-boding
 - 37 Common Market
 - 41 Unmarried woman
 - 42 Time zone (abbr.)
 - 44 Relatives
 - 47 Dinsmore
 - 48 Loiter
 - 49 Fashionable resort
 - 51 State (Fr.)
 - 53 Let it stand
 - 55 Petrol
 - 56 Destiny
 - 57 Environment agency (abbr.)
 - 59 First woman

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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63		64		65				

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Rather than going off on tangents and launching new ventures this coming year, first finish those which you have already begun. You're nearer to the payoff than you may realize.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you're in a hurry to get things done, you may be disappointed. Order now: The NEW Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Send \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Mail an additional \$1 for your Virgo Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead. Be sure to give your zodiac sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Be optimistic and hopeful today, but also be realistic and practical. Keep your expectations within reasonable parameters.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Financial conditions are likely to be a mixed bag for you today. You have the wherewithal to accumulate, but you may also be very extravagant.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your ideas for achieving your objectives are likely to be sound today, but there's a chance you'll execute them in a slipshod fashion.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You have the ability to recognize opportunities today, yet you may let them slip through your fingers. When you grab the brass ring, hold on tight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your judgment in important matters is quite keen today, but you may permit your reasoning to be overridden by less-wise associates.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be extremely tactful with persons whose support you need today where your work or career is concerned. Goals won't be achieved without their aid.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Co-workers may lack your enthusiasm and industriousness today pertaining to a project which interests you. If pushed, they're apt to rebel.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Guard against tendencies today to behave too possessively with loved ones. Give them the same freedom you expect for yourself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Do not enter into agreements impulsively today. If you make a bad bargain, it might be impossible to rectify it later.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Protect your self-interests today, but be very careful not to do so in ways which might offend others. Associates will not forgive selfishness.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be prudent and use common sense in money matters today. Do not take any type of financial risk you can't afford if it should fail.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff KIT N' CARLYLE



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



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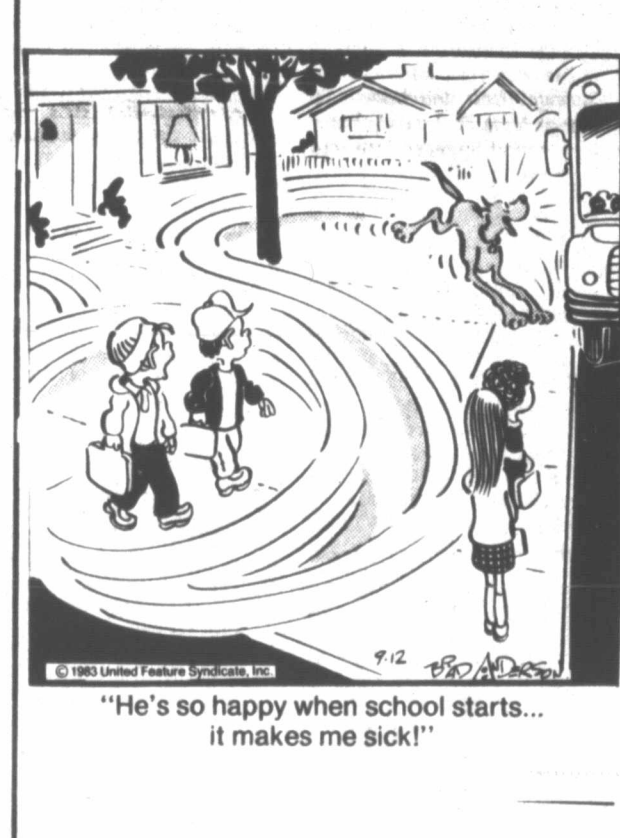
EK & MEK

By Howie Schneider



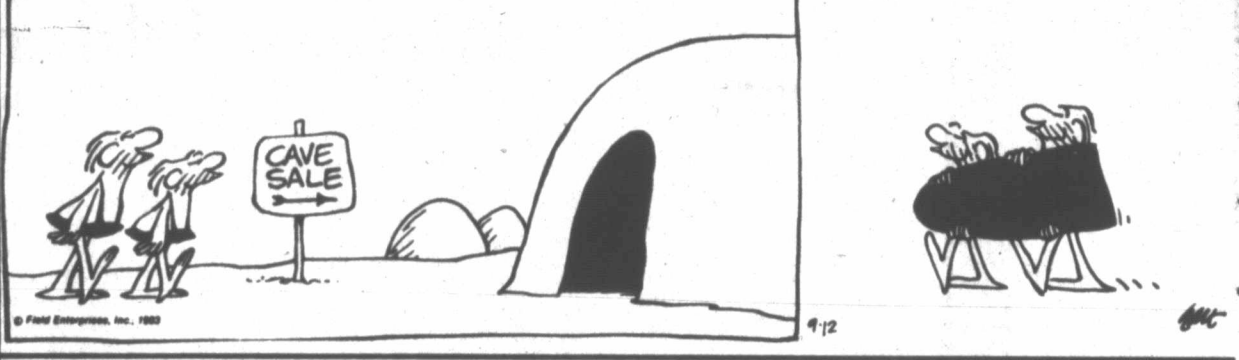
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B.C.

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MARVIN

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WINTHROP

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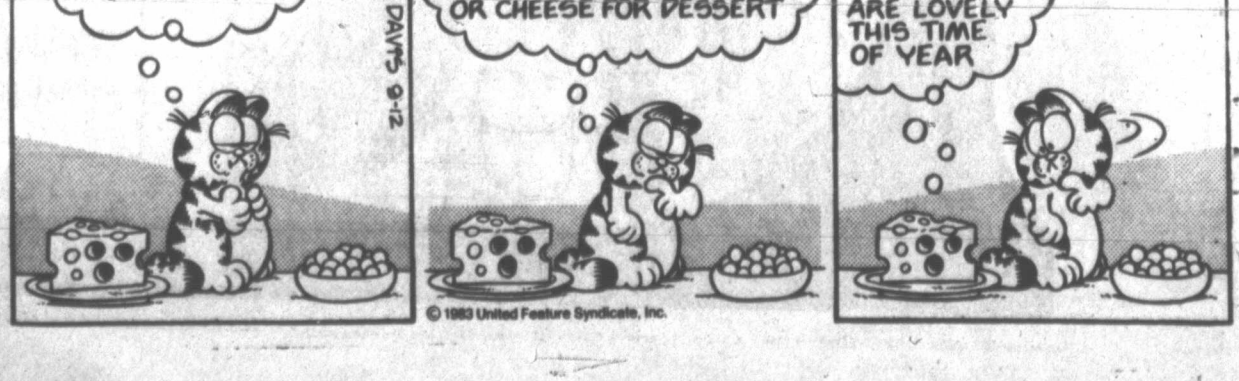
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GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz





RIDE 'EM, COWGIRL—Daredevil rodeo rider Marvemia Wells of Stafford, Mo., shows off one of her tricks during a practice before a rodeo in Wilmington, Mass. (AP Laserphoto)

Marines in Lebanon and anger towards Soviets the first items for Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislators are eagerly lining up to vent their anger at the Soviet Union for shooting down a South Korean jetliner and air their concerns about the continued presence of U.S. Marines in Lebanon as Congress gets back to work after a five-week recess.

Anxieties about record budget deficits and a crowded agenda of fiscal and domestic issues, including a list of money bills that require action before the Oct. 1 start of the new fiscal year, also faced members of the House and Senate gearing up today for a final legislative burst before the coming election year.

But the focus early this week will be on the Soviet Union and one of its interceptors that on Sept. 1 destroyed a South Korean jumbo jet carrying 269 people, including 61 Americans. Among the passengers was Rep. Larry McDonald, D-Ga.

"Rhetoric is the most important thing we can do sometimes and our words, in this case, are our real instrument of retaliation," Senate Majority Leader

Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., said Sunday. "People (legislators) will be vying for the opportunity to be indignant, and they should."

Early business also included eulogies today for McDonald and Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., who had 42 years' experience in Congress and died of a ruptured coronary artery at his home in Everett, Wash., a few hours after denouncing the Soviet attack at a news conference.

Dan Evans, former Republican governor of Washington, was to be sworn in today as Jackson's successor. Evans was appointed by the state's GOP

governor, John Spellman, to serve until a special election Nov. 8 in which Evans will be a candidate.

Baker, speaking on CBS' "Face the Nation," also said a bipartisan "statement of outrage and indignation against barbaric actions by the Soviet Union" would be introduced in the Senate and voted on Wednesday. A House vote also is expected this week.

Attention will be given to the lack of say from Congress in the deployment of 1,200 U.S. Marines in Lebanon and their recent casualties resulting from the continued civil war between religious factions there.

Some lawmakers have said

President Reagan has failed to comply with the spirit of the 1973 War Powers Act that would limit the stay of the Marines to a maximum of 90 days — an initial 60 days and a possible 30-day extension — unless Congress approved.

Baker is expected to introduce legislation aimed at approving the presence of the Marines. He has said, "In my opinion, it comes down to a question of whether or not we cut loose from that area or we resolve to do whatever is necessary to preserve the security and sovereignty of the state of Lebanon."

Democratic leaders in the House and Senate, though, have indicated they want the debate to take place under the

War Powers Act.

Meanwhile, Congress is returning to face a persistent legislative gridlock with the White House over how to reduce budget deficits.

Before the recess, Congress postponed from July 22 to Sept. 23 the deadline it had set for itself to achieve budget savings called for in the budget blueprint enacted earlier this year — increased revenues of \$73 billion over the next three years and spending cuts for existing programs by \$12.3 billion over the same period.

Complicating the situation is the approach of the 1984 elections and the reluctance of Democrats or Republicans to allow themselves to be painted as the instigators of the politically unpleasant solutions for budget deficits — higher taxes or reduced domestic spending.

The most immediate fiscal concerns facing Congress are the annual appropriations bills that are supposed to be in place by the beginning of the fiscal year Oct. 1.

So far, only four of the 13 necessary bills have been passed by Congress and signed into law.

Russia accuses diplomat of spying

MOSCOW (AP) — A U.S. diplomat and his wife have been accused of spying in Leningrad and the diplomat has been asked to leave the country, the official Tass news agency said today.

There was no immediate confirmation of the report from the U.S. Embassy here. Officials who would be able to comment were not in their offices when The Associated Press telephoned.

According to Tass, "Vice Consul Lon David

Augustenborg of the U.S. General Consulate (in Leningrad) and his wife, Denise Augustenborg, were detained flagrante delicto in the area of Leningrad on Sept. 11 as they were carrying out an act of espionage."

Tass said an investigation "fully exposes the U.S. diplomat and his wife as being engaged in intelligence-gathering activities incompatible with their official status."

The agency said Augustenborg "was declared persona non grata for his illegal acts of spying."

Helping wives after a military marriage fails

By JEAN McNAIR
Associated Press Writer

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — In March 1980, a dozen women divorced or separated from their servicemen husbands met in a northern Virginia restaurant, agreed they were angry and decided to do something about it.

They had followed their husbands from base to base, hampering any chance for them to develop their own careers. The military promised that their loyalty would be rewarded by hefty pensions and lifetime medical coverage.

But that promise ended with their marriages, the women said.

"We felt we were part of a team," said Nancy Abell, whose 23-year marriage to an Air Force colonel ended in divorce. "They (the military) depended on the women to take care of the home and the children so that these men were free to follow their military mission."

"We feel that those (benefits) are ours," she said. "Certainly we have earned them rather than the people that the man has married after he is retired."

The dozen women organized EX-POSE, Ex-Partners of Servicemen for Equality, and made Mrs. Abell their first president. The nationwide group now claims about 5,000 active members, nearly all of them women.

The Alexandria-based organization is among the most vocal of several groups prominent in the battle over who gets what when a military marriage goes sour.

Aligned against them are some military retiree organizations that believe the person who served should reap the benefits, especially the pensions.

Each side has its stories — the ex-wives tell of women and children forced onto welfare after being abandoned by their military husbands; the military retirees talk of former prisoners of war whose wives spent their money lavishly while the men were in captivity and then asked for a divorce upon

their return.

Vic Wintriss, a former Navy commander who chairs the San Diego-based American Retirees Association, said retirement pay should not be considered community property in divorce settlements.

"There are some hard-working, diligent women who stood by their husbands and then were dumped on," he said. "There are some cases where the women did not support, did not help, did not contribute."

"It should be decided on a case-by-case basis," Wintriss added.

In 1981, the Supreme Court ruled that military pension benefits may not become part of a property settlement in a divorce.

But last year, after lobbying by EX-POSE and other groups, Congress reversed that ruling by passing legislation that allows judges to consider military pensions in divorce settlements.

Even with that victory, some EX-POSE members feel the legislation doesn't go far enough. Judges don't have to consider the pension, and many don't, they contend.

But Wintriss said military pensions are divided in community property states such as California, where marital property is split equally between husband and wife.

Because dividing military pensions is so controversial, EX-POSE leaders are directing their efforts toward getting more medical benefits for ex-military wives.

Shirley Taft, EX-POSE national president, said she found it nearly impossible to get health insurance after she was divorced, at the age of 61, from a retired Army lieutenant colonel.

She was no longer eligible for the medical benefits she had during her marriage, and private insurance companies weren't anxious to insure a woman in her 60s.

EX-POSE also is tackling state divorce laws it considers unfair and urging better enforcement of child support statutes.

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