Wife, crowd watch stunt pilot crash to his death

-PLAINVIEW, Texas (AP) — A crowd of 1,000 spectators watched and listened with horror as an experimental Italian aircraft lost its wings and plummeted to the ground, killing the pilot as his wife screamed for several minutes on a public address system

Wes Winter, 46, of Mesa, Ariz., was killed instantly Sunday afternoon when the wings snapped off his plane as he was flying in a loop, said Hale County Sheriff's Deputy Todd Ed

Only minutes earlier, he had boasted to a television reporter that the plane was "capable of doing what I want it

Winter, an aircraft distributor, had been flying aerobatics for about four years but had only been using the Italian plane

Winter's wife, Kathy, was describing her husband's maneuvers over a public address system at the time of the

crash, said Plainview Herald photographer Jerry want it to do," Winter told KAMR-TV reporter Anita Rother Mennenga, who witnessed the crash.

"When (the plane tumbled) everybody was stunned. I thought at first it was just part of the thing. But you could hear her on the PA saying 'Oh my God!' Then she started screaming and it was being carried over the PA system,' Mennenga said

"Finally they shut it off after two or three minutes and everyone was real quiet," he said. "It was a bizarre scene." The Federal Aviation Administration will conduct an investigation, officials said.

In an interview with an Amarillo television station shortly before the crash, Winter said the plane was not designed for the stress of aerobatics, but he was confident of its

We know that the airframe is capable of doing what I

during an aerobatic ride minutes before the crash. "And of course we went to the factory and checked it over ourselves. And I've been very careful in designing the air show around the airplane.'

Winter told the television station pilot error was the main cause of aerobatic crashes.

"I guess there's no real definition of courage. It takes faith in your own abilities and knowing what you're doing," he said. "I don't do anything in an air show that I probably haven't practiced several hundred times.

Winter had attached 5-pound smoke bombs to each wing of the Partenavia P-68C, Mennenga said.

When the wings broke, the plane kind of tumbled, rolled head-over-heels, then lost momentum and fell straight down," Mennenga said. "It fell 500 to 600 yards beyond an Army helicopter and a crowd of people and the wings fell

Airport officials estimated that the plane, performing at the 15th annual Plainview Kiwanis Air Show, was flying at a height of 250 feet when the wings snapped off just short of the engines. Fuel spilled out of the wings as the plane fell, witnesses said, and there was no fire when the plane nose-dived into the ground

Winter was on his third pass over the crowd at the time of the crash. He had earlier performed loops and a figure-eight, witnesses said.

After a 30-minue delay, the air show program was completed and four pilots flying vintage aircraft formed a 'missing man' formation in honor of Winter.

Winter was owner of Winter Aircraft Sales based in Mesa. He was a member of the Desert Sportsmen Pilots Association, and was past president of the Phoenix Aerobatic Club.

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Georgia Rep. Lawrence P. McDonald, killed in the Soviet in Washington Sunday. Organizers estimated 3,500 downing of a South Korean airliner, shows a range of

SERVICE OF TRIBUTE—Kathryn McDonald, widow of expressions during a memorial service for her husband people attended the tribute at Constitution Hall, several blocks from the White House. (AP laserphoto)

Pampa native shot in Houston

Senior Staff Writer

Following an argument at a Houston baseball park, two men took turns shooting a Pampa native who died on Houston police reported

Police today are looking for the two white men who murdered William E. "Eddie" Lambright Jr., 37, Friday evening, according to Houston public information officer Phymeon Jackson

Lambright, who was born and raised in Pampa, was dead at the scene of the shooting, a baseball park in the Heights Area of North Central Houston, Jackson said today

"He was murdered," she said. Lambright and the two suspects had an argument on the baseball field.

"The argument turned into a fight Mr. Lambright apparently pulled a pistol and fired it over the number one suspect's head," Jackson said.

She said the two suspects jumped into a vehicle, drove a short distance from

the ball diamond and stopped. The passenger then climbed out of the vehicle and again headed for Lambright, police said.

At the same time, the driver of the suspects' vehicle stepped out and fired several shots at Lambright, Jackson said. The former Pampa man was hit and fell to the ground, she said.

The number one suspect apparently ran to where Lambright had fallen. He then picked up Lambright's gun and fired several shots into his body. Jackson said.

The murder victim was hit several times in the chest, she said

The caliber of the weapons involved in the fatal shooting, which were missing from the murder scene when police arrived, is unknown, police said.

The two wanted men left the ball park in what police believe is an Oldsmobile in custody this morning.

Jackson said police don't know how long Lambright had been in Houston. She said Houston police list the murder victim's latest address as 8123 Triangle Dr. in Amarillo

Services for Lambright are pending with Carmichael - Whatley Funeral

He was born July 25, 1946 in Pampa. Lambright grew up here and attended Pampa schools.

He was a heavy equipment operator Survivors include one son. Jeffery Lambright of Pampa: his parents. Mr. and Mrs. William E. Lambright Sr. of White Deer: two sisters, Mrs. Linda Beck of Pampa and Mrs. Carolyn Holland of Fritch: three brothers. Harry Lee Lambright of Amarillo, James Lambright of Carthage and Billy Lambright of Grand Prairie; and his grandmother, Henryetta Johnson of

Soviets may have fired warning shots, U.S. says

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States now concedes the Soviet pilot who downed a South Korean airliner may have fired warning shots before loosing his fatal missiles, but the State Department says there is no indication the crew of the doomed jetliner saw or heard a warning

"The fact is that it was an unarmed. civilian airliner, and it cost the lives of 269 innocent people," the State Department said

The change in the evidence the Reagan administration has amassed in its worldwide campaign to rebuke the Soviets for their action came in an unusual Sunday morning news release from the State Department. No officials were available to comment on it.

Reagan had declared Sunday a national day of mourning for the victims of KAL Flight 007, including 61 Americans

The written statement said government linguists using electronic enhancement techniques and replaying the tapes of Soviet air-to-ground transmissions hundreds of times "were able to interpret three passages more clearly" than when the White House released an earlier transcript of the conversations last week.

In the revised version, the Soviet pilot's radio transmissions indicate he fired his cannon nearly six minutes before he used heat-seeking missiles to shoot down the Korean Air Lines Boeing 747.

"This additional analysis of the tar reinforces our belief that the totality of the events remains exactly as stated by the U.S. and Japan." the State Department said. "The Korean airliner was not aware of the Soviet fighters. nor was it aware that any warning was

Japan monitored the radio transmissions when the plane was shot

down Sept. 1. The Soviet Union has said repeatedly that its pilots tried, first by radio and then by firing warning cannon bursts with tracer shells, to signal the aircraft that it had violated Soviet airspace. There still is no indication in the U.S. translation of the pilot transmissions that any effort was made to contact the

The Kremlin contends the plane was on a spying mission.

In a rare two-hour news conference Friday, Soviet Marshal Nikolai Ogarkov said four bursts of warning shots with 120 tracer rounds were fired at 18:20 Greenwich Mean Time (GMT). which coincides with the time on the new State Department transcript.

The transcript quotes the interceptor pilot, identified only as "805," reporting to his ground controllers. "I have broken off lock-on. I am firing cannon bursts.

The earlier transcript had quoted him only as saying he was switching off his missile lock-on, a device used to select a heat-seeking missile's target.

A minute and a half later the attacking Soviet pilot noticed the jetliner was decreasing speed, although there is no indication why

"The evidence indicates that the (Korean Air Lines) pilot was totally unaware of the fact he was off course. that he was intercepted by Soviet fighters or that any warnings - visual, radio, gunfire - were given," the State Department said.

President Reagan's principal spokesman, Larry Speakes, could not be reached for comment on the revision Sunday. The White House press duty officer, Kim Hoggard, referred questioners to the State Department release, saying, "The White House doesn't have anything to add to it or clarify it with

Senate Republican leader Howard H. Baker Jr. said, "Even if you accept the idea that these were warning shots, it is still no justification by any stretch of the imagination for downing a civilian airliner

"But in all fairness, from that conversation I can't tell whether those were tracer bullets. I really don't think there's any point in trying to determine that. I do not think it changes the gruesome nature of the Soviet assault on the plane," Baker, R-Tenn., said on

CBS-TV's "Face the Nation. Asked if he suspected the South Korean plane was on an intelligence mission, as the Soviets have charged Baker said, "I have no such information, no such suspicion " He

for a responsible person," said job

said he has received "absolute assurances" from U.S. officials that the

plane was not spying. The revised transcript makes two

other changes. Nearly two minutes before the cannon bursts were fired, pilot 805 had been quoted as saying, "I have enough

time. That has been changed to, "They don't see me.

The pilot then reported he was closing on the target, which he continued to do even after firing the cannon bursts. eventually coming within about 1.2 miles of the KAL jumbo jet and reporting he could see its flashing strobe light, a signal characteristic of commercial aircraft.

The other change simply confirmed the pilot saying he would try "rockets," rather than "a rocket," which conforms with his later report

But it cited a Japanese government statement to the United Nations Security Council saying KAL Flight 007 was in radio contact with Japanese air traffic controllers at 18:20 GMT, about the same time the cannon shots were fired. Two minutes later, the crew filed a routine altitude report, still giving no indication it was aware the plane was off course and being pursued by Soviet

weather

Pampa temperatures are returning to normal, with an expected high today in the low to middle 80s. There will be variable cloudiness and a chance of thunderstorms today. Winds will be southerly 10 to 15 mph, shifting to the north late this afternoon. The high Sunday was 88 degrees and the low this morning at 6:33 was 65 degrees.

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Reagan faces Lebanon crisis

Stepped-up role of U.S. troops brings Congressional pressure

Reagan, expecting greater pressure from Congress over the use of U.S. forces in Lebanon, is facing what a senior aide says "could be the most difficult stage we'll have" in the troubled Middle East nation.

"We're racing against time on the diplomatic front," said one White House official, referring to the intensive efforts of Reagan's special Middle East envoy, Robert McFarlane, to bring about a de-escalation of the violence and then work out a withdrawal of Syrian and Israeli forces.

This official, who spoke on condition that he not be further identified referred to the leader of the Druse militia, Walid Jumblatt, and said: "We get a good signal from Jumblatt and then the Syrians sit down on him and he doesn't do what he said he'd do.

Four U.S. Marines have been killed in recent weeks because of the violence. It was firing from Druse positions outside Beirut that landed on Marine camps near the Beirut airport last week and brought return fire from Marine artillery and U.S. Navy gunners stationed offshore

Administration officials, reluctant to acknowledge on the record that this that it represented a stepped up role.

chief White House spokesman, "If we fight back, we're starting a war. If we don't fight back, we're not defending ourselves.

For his part, Reagan on Friday told a Republican group in Scottsdale, Ariz., via a closed-circuit television hookup: 'We are not planning enlarging a

war. We are not planning on expanding the forces that are there. But we have said ... that we're going to protect our Marines that are being shot at.'

"We're not going to get drawn into some kind of a long-drawn conflict. But we ... do not see any necessity at the withdrawing the multinational force.'

quite for a

appropriations subcommittee on foreign operations, announced he would try to cut off funding for the Marines in Lebanon until Reagan asks for specific congressional authorization for them to

"Right where we are is right where we want to be and right where we have a consensus of support," said Speakes. 'We do believe we have a consensus from the congressional leadership.

Still, said one administration official who spoke on condition that he not be identified by name, "We know there's going to be pressure" when Congress returns and begins to focus on the stepped up fighting that has occurred in Beirut in the past month

losing his job in a reduction of force action. He has been unemployed now for about seven months. Previous heavy construction work experience has included employment with Arthur Brothers Contractors and Brown & Root. Other employers have

right.

pipe general foreman

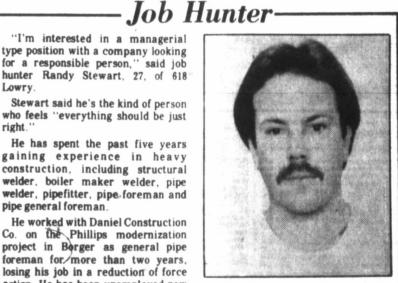
Universal Election Construction, Geo-Chemical Survey, Cities Service Gas Co. and Jim Winn Iron Works. He has had three years of college, majoring in chemistry at West Texas State University and in business and commercial art at Southwest Texas

included J. T. Richardson Co.,

"I can do mechanic work, machine work, home remodeling, just general jack-of-all-trades," he said, especially in the construction field. He also has a valid commercial driver's license.

A native Pampan, Stewart said, "I was born and raised here. I've been around oil and gas business all my

Though looking for a permanent



position, he is willing to take temporary employment for now. While with Daniel Construction, he

took a field supervisory development course and a preventive labor relations course, both sponsored by the firm. The labor relations course gave him training in unionizing efforts and in management relations with labor "to keep management from getting in trouble," he said.

His management experience includes field supervision of multiple foremen and their crews. Responsibilities have included coordination of construction schedules and cost estimates, assuring quality and conformance of engineering specifications, pre-planning work for the foremen and enforcement of job safety regulations and procedures.

Stewart can be contacted at 669-3454 or by contacting the Texas

Employment Commission

meant the U.S. forces had entered a moment, or any good reason, for more active stage, conceded privately Meanwhile, Rep. Clarence D. Long, Meanwhile, said Larry Speakes, the D-Md.. chairman of the House

Peacekeeping zones Syrian-backed Druse insurgents clashed with Lebanese army troops under fierce artillery fire in Lebanon's

central mountains today. Beirut was shaken by the rumbling of artillery throughout the night, but spokesmen for the U.S., French, Italian and British contingents of the multinational peacekeeping force reported no fighting near their zones.

The Red Cross said it was sending relief convoys to the Chouf mountain town of Deir Al-Kamar to help 30,000 besieged Christians. It said Druse

commanders agreed to let the mercy caravan through after a three-day ban.

Army communiques said its units repulsed several overnight Druse assaults, backed by Palestinian guerrillas, on the key town Souk El-Gharb in the Aley mountains above Beirut and pounded insurgent positions around Shweifat on the southern edge of

An army communique said two Lebanese soldiers and at least two Palestinian guerrillas were killed in battles at Souk El-Gharb on Sunday. but Western military sources said a crack U.S.-trained unit was overrun with 14 Lebanese soldiers killed, 28 wounded and 28 others missing in hand-to-hand fighting.

Druse communiques said Christian forces had been driven from 85 percent of the Aley and Chouf mountain areas since the fighting began Sept. 4, when Israeli troops abandoned positions in the mountains for a more secure defense line to the south at the Awali

From its military command in Tel Aviv, the Israeli army announced that three soldiers were wounded by a hand

grenade and light arms fire in an attack during the night Sunday in southern

change

It was the first attack on Israeli forces behind the new Awali River defense line, set up when the army pulled out of Lebanon's central mountains Sept. 4 and left Druse and Christian forces locked in a battle for control of the area.

On Sunday, U.S. and British jets flew over the capital Sunday in a show of force, as mortar shells fell around bunkers sheltering U.S. Marines at the international airport. There were no

services tomorrow

BAKER, Kenneth Wayne — 3:30 p.m., Calvary Baptist Church, Vernon.

obituaries

RICHARD L. KYSAR

MOBEETIE - Services for Richard L. Kysar, 55, of Mobeetie, will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the First Baptist Church.

Burial will be in Mobeetie Cemetery by Wright Funeral Directors of Wheeler

Mr. Kysar died Sunday

He was born in Southard, Okla. He was a union ironworker in Houston until he moved to Mobeetie in 1974. Mr. Kysar was a U.S. Army veteran. He was a member of the Mobeetie Baptist Church and the Mobeetie Masonic Lodge

He married Margaret Dickerson in 1951 at Clovis, N.M. Survivors include his wife; two sons, Steve York of Baytown and Philip Kysar of the home; two daughters, Vicky Allen of Highlands and Vira Akridge of Houston; his mother, Mrs. Bert Kysar of Mobeetie; two brothers, Dewey Kysar of Pampa and Edwin Kysar of Friendswood; one sister, Gladys Kysar of Mobeetie; and five grandchildren. KENNETH WAYNE BAKER

VERNON - Services for Kenneth Wayne Baker, 46, of Vernon, a former U.S. Army recruiter in Pampa, will be at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Calvary Baptist Church, Vernon. with Rev. Ron Fox, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Eastview Cemetery, Vernon.

Baker died Sunday in a Vernon hospital. He was born Feb. 2, 1937, in Oklaunion. He married Frances Swanson in Vernon in 1960

Baker retired from the U.S. Army after 23 years of service. He served as the Pampa recruiter for eight years. Survivors include his wife, of the home; three sons, Raymon, Dennis and Nickey, all of Vernon; three brothers

school menu

breakfast

TUESDAY Cinnamon roll, applesauce, milk WEDNESDAY Toasted fruit bread, grape juice, milk. THURSDAY Hot cake, peanut butter syrup, fruit juice, milk FRIDAY

Hot biscuit, sausage pattie, gravy, apple juice, milk

lunch

TUESDAY Hoagie sub sandwich, French fries, catsup, lettuce, pickle chips, peach swirl cake, milk. WEDNESDAY

Steak fingers, gravy, mashed potatoes, English peas, peanut cluster, hot roll, butter, milk. THURSDAY

Beef stew, carrot and celery sticks, vegetable dip, apple crisp, cornbread, milk. FRÍDAY

Pizza, green beans, lettuce salad, dressing, mixed fruit,

calendar of events

LA LECHE LEAGUE MEETING

La Leche League meetings, featuring mother - to - mother advice on breastfeeding and child care techniques, are open to the public. Next meeting is to be at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 13. at 1922 N. Faulkner. PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION

Pampa Singles Organization is to meet at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 13, for a game night at the Red Cross building. Bring games and muchies

UNITED WAY OIL & GAS

The oil and gas division of the United Way is to meet at 4 p.m., Tuesday, in the First United Methodist Church fellowship hall in the church basement.

minor accidents

The police department reported the following minor accidents:

SUNDAY, September 11

1:20 p.m. - A 1977 AMC being towed by William Andrew Bigham of Dumas broke free and struck a pole in the 100 block of South Hobart 2 p.m. - A 1974 Buick driven by Irma Solis of 107 Tyng

collided with a legally parked 1976 Lincoln owned by Johnnie Ray Davis in the 300 block of North Naida. Solis was cited for unsafe change in direction of travel, no insurance and no 10:09 p.m. - A 1977 Ford driven by Leon Clifford Mynear

Jr. collided with a legally parked car at the Coronado Shopping Center Mynear was cited for unsafe backing.

stock market

The following grain quotations are	DIA
provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa.	Dorchester
Wheat 3.51	Getty 68
Mile 5 30	Halliburton 45%
M 100 3.30	1004
Corn	HCA
Soybeans 8.28	Ingersoli-Rand
The following quotations show the range	InterNorth
within which these securities could have	Kerr-McGee M
	Mobil 34%
been traded at the time of compilation	
Ky Cent Life 23%	Penny's 50%
Serfco 10%	Phillips
Southland Financial 23%	PNA
	SJ
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market quotations are furnished by	
Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc. of	Standard Oil
Amarillo	Tenneco
Beatrice Foods 28%	Texaco 28%
Dearlice Longs 79.40	Zales 30%
Cabot27	
Celanese 77 %	London Gold 416.90
Cities Service 60	Silver 12.23

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fire calls during the 40 hour period ending at 7 a.m. Monday.

Court report

marriages

Ronald Everett Fletcher and Brenda Kay Kelley Gary Dean Meeks and Rita Jean Smith. Robert Thomas Steele and Eve Marie Shank. Kay Lamare Fancher and Betty June Alexander. Tarell DeMont Dyer and Yvette Lynn Gruff. Chester Louis Jackson and Penni Deneice Dotson Danny Wayne Stout and Georgina Marie Milum. Anthony Chris Broaddus and Jolanda Faye Taylor Roger Clifton Daugherty and Edna Sue Craig. Jon William Clements and Thresa Ann Turner Frank S. Gonzales and Rosa Maria Granells. Lynn Don Willis and Becky Gaye Brewer. Darrell Dwane Angel and Billie Jo Lawley Travis Gene Jennings and Rhoda Diane Brown. Freddie Wilson Betchan Jr. and Kristy Leigh Baston.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Vela Trimble, Pampa Kathryn Harper, Pampa Gloria Robbins, Pampa Cherrie Horton, Borger Bertie Couch, Skellytown Patricia Howard, Pampa Courtney Broaddus, Miami

Ronnie Haynes, Pampa Clifford Mason, Pampa Eithell Cobel, Pampa Morene Chastain,

Pampa Bettye Reid, Pampa Russell Miller, Pampa Mamie Fitzgerald,

Pampa Esther Bowers, Miami Leslie Walkup, Pampa John Ryzman, Pampa Carol Billingsley, Miami William Kemp, Elkhart,

James Wheeler, Pampa Sarah Cole, Pampa Teresa Adams, Borger Alice Wallin, Pampa Linda Keahey, Pampa Fannye Greenhouse,

Miami Danny Smith, Borger Kimber Tice, Pampa Geraldine Christian,

Births To Mr. and Mrs. Gary Harper, Pampa, a baby To Mr. and Mrs. Barry

Trimble, Pampa, a baby To Mr. and Mrs. David Tice, Pampa, a baby boy

city briefs

INFORMATION AND Referral Service - 108 N. Russell. 669-9323

PAMPA BOOSTER Club will meet Monday, 7:30 p.m., Field House, Public Invited

REV. CALVIN Springer will not be speaking in special services at Community Christian Center 801 E. Campbell this

police report

The Pampa Police Department reported 76 dispatched calls during the 40 hour period ending at 7 a.m. Monday SUNDAY, September 11

12:50 a.m. - Larry Dean Jones of the 800 block of East Albert reported attempted theft of a 1982 Ford pickup from his residence. The suspect was arrested at the scene

1983 Ford pickup belonging to Ezekiel Energy from the 2500 block of Fir between 2:30 and 3:15 Sunday morning. The truck was located by an officer after it was involved in an accident at 16th Street and Fir.

the attempted theft of a Harvester van by a juvenile.

4:50 a.m. - Calvin Hershell Bodey of North West Street reported someone smashed the windows of his car while it

reported theft of a knife and scabbard from his Ford pickup about 3 a.m. Sunday

reported theft of bicycle from his yard between 10:30 p.m. Saturday and 8:30 Sunday morning.

airconditioner.

Street reported theft of more than \$200 from her billfold about 5 p.m. while she was at Big Cheese Pizza.

reported the burglary of her residence at 1204 E. Browning sometime between March and September 11.

released on \$100 bond. 12:36 a.m. - Victor Rodriguez of 508 S. Ballard at 758 W

released on \$100 bond.

1:35 a.m. - Rick Edward Osburn of 433 Hill was charged with hindering an arrest and arrested at his residence. 2:22 a.m. - Regina G. Forrest of Oklahoma, was charged

with violation of the open container law and arrested at 433 Hill. She was released on bond.

with attempted theft of a motor vehicle, investigation of armed robbery, disorderly conduct and public intoxication, and arrested at 808 E. Albert. 2:22 a.m. - Irma Solis of 107 Tyng was arrested at 300

Naida. She was arrested on an out-standing warrant and charged with no driver's license and having no insurance.

at 500 S. Gray on outstanding warrants. He was released

senior citizen menu

salad, chocolate pie or fruit.

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli casserole, buttered carrots, slaw or jello salad, coconut pudding or Boston cream pie.

FRIDAY Beef straganoff over noodles or fried cod fish, french fries, green peas, cream corn, toss or jello salad, rice



Nancy Henderson. Theresa Crouch Woodward, Okla. Linda Estes, Pampa Eva Webb, Mobeetie Salvador Villagomez,

Dismissals

White Deer Billy Skipper, McLean Arthur Sinches, Pampa Linda Longo, Panhandle William Conway, Pampa Julia Price, Pampa Martin Gassner, Pampa Jennifer Johnson

Pampa Gloria Robbins, Pampa Sandra Pulatie, Borger Mary Hill and infant, Pampa

Alta McElrath, Pampa Karen Miller, Stinnett James Walker, Pampa William Felter, Pampa Sherry Reeves, Pampa Leslie Walkup, Pampa Elmer Yearwood Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL **Admissions**

Sandra Johnston Shamrock Venita Weiss, Shamrock Sophia Maldonado. Memphis

Addie Hilburn, Shamrock Births To Mr. and Mrs. Reyes

baby boy Dismissals Faye Bonner, Shamrock Phillip Thompson, Shamrock

Maldonado, Memphis, a

week due to family illness,

said pastor Charles

Denman

3:35 a.m. - David Allen Nall of Pampa reported theft of a

4:02 a.m. - An employee of Pampa High School reported

10:23 a.m. - Rob Thomas of the 1700 block of Dogwood

11:45 a.m. - Bill Farriell of the 300 block of Doyle reported attempted theft of a battery from his pickup about 1 a.m. Sunday, while it was parked at the Lancer's Club. He said the suspect removed the battery from his pickup, then handed it to him, saying, "Sorry. 12:35 p.m. - Gene Moya of the 400 block of North Zimmers

2:39 p.m. - Christi Hughes of Pampa reported a theft from her red VW between midnight and 11:30 a.m. Sunday while it was parked at the high school. The suspect broke the windows to get into the car, according to the police report. 3 p.m. - Someone reported seeing two men break into a

storage building at the Hobart Street Park and take an 5:20 p.m. - Dixie McDowell of the 200 block of East 10th

9:15 p.m. - Vicki Easley of the 1500 block of Alabama

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12:41 a.m. - Pedro Rodriguez of 612 E. Campbell at 758 W. Brown. He was charged with public intoxication and later

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12:59 a.m. - Johnny Lee Hefner of 821 Tally was charged

10:15 p.m. - Avery Yong of 1017 S. Somerville was arrested

TUESDAY

Stuffed peppers or chicken a la king over corn bread, baked beans, mixed greens, fried squash, toss or jello

THURSDAY Baked pork chops with dressing, candied yams, green beans, beets, slaw or jello salad, coconut cake or peach

pudding or chocolate cake.



SADDLE SHOP OPENS — Opening of the Rocking Chair Saddle Shop at 115 S. Cuyler prompted the Gold Coats from the Pampa Chamber of Commerce to stop by and inspect the shop's leather goods. Examining hand-made

saddles, from left to right, are: Bill Snyder, assistant manager; Buck Arrington, co-owner; Bill Arrington, co-owner; Buck Franklin, manager; and Gold Coats Bob Chambers and Richard Stowers. (Staff Photo by Bruce

Record-breaking heat wave hits east, midwest gets some relief the summer with temperatures above England, but the National Weather

By The Associated Press

Crowds flocked to beaches from Maine to Georgia as temperatures reached into the 90s and 100s, breaking records in 21 Eastern cities, but the Midwest got a breath of relief as the mercury fell 20 to 30 degrees from the day before.

California, meanwhile, suffered under a stifling blanket of smog and 100-degree heat Sunday.

The hot spot in the East was downtown Baltimore, which reached a record 101 degrees. But Providence, R.I., Nashville, Tenn., Richmond, Va., and Wilmington, Del., all hit 100, and more than a dozen other cities with highs in the upper 90s broke or tied their records for the date, the National Weather Service said.

In Atlantic City, N.J., where the 99-degree heat was nearly 30 degrees above normal, beaches were jammed and gaming tables were filled in the air-conditioned casinos.

Forecasters blamed the sizzling weather on a high pressure system stuck over the Southeast. The cold front moving in today from the Midwest Service again predicted 90-degree highs from New Jersey to Florida. "For this time of year, we're usually

way off on our crowds, but we've got a

good crowd," said Bernard Levy,

assistant chief of the Atlantic City

Beach Patrol. 'We've been quite busy,'' said Muriel Harris, spokeswoman for the Golden Nugget casino hotel. "There should be a decline in crowds after the holidays, but the hot weather is going to keep people

coming down.

About 100,000 people went to Nantasket Beach south of Boston, where the 99-degree high broke a 52-year-old record. 'It's the second biggest crowd since

July 4th. It's unbelievable," said Officer John Wright. "People and cars are all over everywhere. We thought this was the end of the season - after Labor Day - and a lot of our guys went on vacation so we're incredibly short of manpower.

Rhode Island, which normally sees 90-degree heat only eight days a year and last year reported only four such nday marked it

Many school systems in North

Carolina planned to close early today because of the heat, as they did last * week, officials said. Raleigh's 97-degree high topped the 1965 record by 5 degrees Sunday. Meanwhile, the baked Midwest was

summer. Temperatures from Nebraska to Wisconsin on Sunday plunged 20 to 30 degrees from Saturday's readings. Kansas City, Mo., reported 95 on Saturday, but at 2 p.m. Sunday

having one of its first cool spells of the

Louis, with a high Saturday of 98, Chicago ended a 42-day streak with highs above 90. The Windy City had a high of 95 on Saturday, but the temperature plummeted overnight to

thermometers registered only 70. St.

56 and reached only 72 on Sunday. In California, a mass of smoggy, muggy air that raised the temperature to 103 degrees in Los Angeles on Saturday dissipated somewhat Sunday, . but Sunday's 101-degree high tied the record set in 1878, National Weather

Judge orders bay dredging halted

Army Corps of Engineers must temporarily halt dredging in East Matagorda Bay that fishermen claim threatens sensitive marine life, a judge

has ruled. State District Judge Neil Caldwell issued a temporary restraining order requested by the Texas attorney general's office. Caldwell also scheduled a hearing for Friday to determine whether a preliminary injunction should be issued.

Caldwell's ruling came less than a week after U.S. District Judge Robert O'Conor of Houston denied a restraining order that was sought by opponents of the dredging operation.

The dispute concerns silt being

dredged from a 28-mile section of the

Intracoastal Waterway paralleling the inland shore of East Matagorda Bay, about 25 miles east of Bay City. Corps officials say the dredging is necessary because the waterway is too shallow, making navigation difficult and The mud-like spoil from a 10-mile

stretch of the waterway would be

discharged into open bay waters if the operation continued. The attorney general's office filed suit against the dredge operator in behalf of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, claiming disposal of the

spoil from the dredging operation would float into live osyter reefs, killing oysters and fish nursery grounds.

operating without a state wastewater permit, violating the Texas Water -Code, said Jim Blackburn, an attorney who represents a group of commercial

> A hearing on the two suits has been set for Sept. 19. Blackburn said. "We are not against dredging of the Intracoastal Waterway. But we are

Similar lawsuits also have been filed

by the state and by commercial

fisherman in a Galveston federal court.

against dumping the spoil into open waters of the bay," he said. He said commercial fishermen and environmentalists want the Corps of Engineers to specify in its contracts that the spoil will be placed behind dikes on land.

Ochiltree commissioners to reduce budget

The suit also alleged the dredge was

By SHERILL McLEAREN

Pampa News Correspondent PERRYTON - Ochiltree County commissioners should be prepared to rescind a section of the proposed county budget for the cost of machinery and equipment in farm - to - market road expenses since the amount is almost double the highest amount ever budgeted for the purpose, County Judge Howard Stone warned.

The amount of \$488,500 is "\$200,000 higher than it has ever been." Judge Stone said. "If it is budgeted, there'll be some questions about it.

In other road maintenance consideration, the court agreed to reduce from \$48,000 to \$30,000 the amount proposed for overtime pay for county road workers. Road workers are the only county employees to draw overtime pay. A check of records reveals that one road employee was paid \$14,221.68 in overtime during the current year, with two others drawing more than \$5,000 in overtime compensation

Stone said the regular meeting Monday (Sept. 12) will include an executive session to discuss ways of cutting the county's overtime bill.

The court approved the transfer of funds of \$45,000 from bridge construction and \$650,000 from the operating budget to capital expenses. Part of the funds will be used for completion of library construction and for construction of the new county exhibition center.

Commissioners approved adding \$5,000 to the budget for maintenance of Perryton Airport and another \$5,000 for road and runway repairs. The allocations bring to \$22,500 the amount budgeted for the county's share of the cost of the joint city-county airport.

The juvenile probation department budget was discussed. The department in the future will under the supervision of a juvenile probation board. Members of the board will be District Judge J. E. Blackburn of Spearman, Hansford County Judge R. L. McClellan and Judge Stone. Budget for the

during its meeting last week.

average out at about 2 percent Perryton is now below the state department will be \$50,913, with Ochiltree County providing \$26,390,

Commissioners have set public hearings on the budget for 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. on Sept. 22 to allow as many working people as possible to attend. The tax rate will be set after the . meeting. The current tax rate is 44

deficit of \$187,707. Current actual

Perryton natural gas loss reduced

PERRYTON - The Perryton city council continued its discussion of the on-going gas distribution system and its effects on the city's financial structure

Council members noted dramatic results are being seen in the reduction of line loss, the difference between the gas the city actually receives and what amount is billed. The council estimates the city will save about \$355,000 with the new system.

In October, 1982, the city's unaccountable gas rate was estimated at 36 percent. It remained at 33 percent throughout the fall. In December, when the distribution system was being redone, the line loss dropped to 13.26 percent and dropped to a low of 1.85 percent in May. They predict it will

according to figures presented to the commissioners

cents per \$100 valuation. Last year's budget had a projected

figures show a surplus of \$1,808,270.

average of 5 percent for line loss.

The council delayed payment of \$42,924 to Cowan Construction Co. for work completed on Phase 1 of the gas system pending an inspection of... alley-way repairs. They authorized payment of \$14,750 to Cowan for work on utilities in the Swingles-Cutter Addition and \$10.365 to Lewis. Construction Co. for paving in Westwood 4 Addition and \$12,753 for paving in the Swingles-Cutter Addition.

Council members approved payment. of \$68,272 to Simc for Phase 2 work on the distribution system. Consideration of the hotel and motel

occupancy tax program and a review of operating costs analysis for fire and ambulance costs breakdown by CPA Howard Hammerback were delayed until the next meeting.

The council approved the transfer of \$125,000 in funds.

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Home Country

State budget cuts blamed for day-care abuse and neglect, newspaper reports

DALLAS (AP) - At least three children have forcing DHR to cut back on enforcement died at Texas day - care homes where the Department of Human Resources knew problems Morning News reported in a copyright story.

The News on Sunday said a three-month study found that some children have been beaten and others have died in day-care centers monitored by state officials who say staff cutbacks keep them from properly inspecting the facilities.

In others cases, the newspaper said, sex offenders have been allowed to work in day-care centers, because DHR is unable to adequately screen applicants.

DHR officials say that they are doing a good job, but acknowledge that they can't hire enough inspectors to keep up with the increasing numbers of such facilities.

"I think children are less protected today then three or four years ago," said David Beard, state administrator of child-care licensing. "We're not as

thorough as we used to be.' The number of licensed day-care centers in Texas has more than doubled in the last five years, from 9,461 in 1977 to 21,816, according to DHR. As the number of child-care facilities has grown so has the rate of complaints. The agency recorded 4,113 complaints against day-care centers - nearly

twice the figure in 1977. In 1982, DHR confirmed 313 child-abuse cases in 1982, nearly four times the number in 1979.

·But state budget constraints have reduced the

Faced with the diminished staff, DHR cut its recommended number of inspections of each existed that had not been corrected, the Dallas facility from four a year in 1977 to one every six months to nine months in 1983.

'I'm really concerned about how much good regulation is going on when go in every nine months," said Beard.

"Because we're spread so thin, we physically cannot give some of the complaints the time they need. We used to make follow-up visits and confirm that changes had been made. We still do that with some problems. But with others we follow up by

Based on the number of children in day-care the state's licensed homes have a capacity of more than 400,000 - "Child care has a pretty good track record," Beard said.

But, he says, "I think we are barely able to keep up. Any further cuts, any significant, sudden growth in facilities or other imposed responsibilities on licensing inspectors and that owould put us in a really critical position."

Some day-care facilities are rarely, if ever, complained about, according to DHR. And some complaints - broken toys, for example - are relatively minor. But many are not.

On Thursday, a state district judge ordered an Austin day-care center to close after hearing testimony that children were beaten with mop handles.

In 1982, the owner of a registered home in Dallas

same year, a 6-year-old San Antonio girl died after falling out the side door of a day-care center van as

Last March, DHR investigators found that the 19-year-old son of a child-care center owner had sexually abused two sisters, ages 6 and 8. And in 1981, a 6-year-old Fort Worth boy drowned during a day-care center swimming lesson. The pool was so murky that his body could not be seen at the bottom. DHR records show.

Some of the injuries occurred at centers or homes where few or no previous complaints had been reported, but at other facilities the agency had recorded a history of problems.

The DHR declined to provide a detailed list of children who have died in child-care centers, citing required confidentiality of some of its records. But an examination of the agency's files showed that at least three deaths occurred since 1980 at homes were inspectors had discovered previous violations that had been allowed to continue.

Theresa Clary, the owner of a home in the Houston suburb of Channelview, pleaded no contest in May to charges of negligent homicide after a 23-month-old girl died in her care.

The toddler died of a ruptured esophagus caused by violent vomiting after she was left locked up in sweltering heat inside the owner's van. DHR had previously found that the home was caring for 23 children when it was licensed for 12 and had warned her twice of the violation



EL PASO, Texas (AP) -Streams of Mexican workers. who have seen their paychecks devoured by the declining value of the peso, are streaming north of the border in search of work and forcing operators of foreign-owned plants to seek ways of keeping their labor forces intact.

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About 10,000 new jobs have been created in the so-called twin plants, or maquilardos, in Juarez, Mexico, pushing employmnet over the 50,000 mark, said Mario Mijares, public relations director for

the Maquila Association. But workers who man the posts in the plants, which usually import raw material into Mexico under bond and export finished products, say recent peso devaluations have cut the buying power of their paychecks sharply.

'Yes, there's work in

around effortlessly

said Roberto Carlos Alonzo. "If we made enough money there to pay our expenses. caray!, with pleasure we'd

grab the jobs." Alonzo, 30, was a bootmaker at the Western de Mexico twin plant in Juarez. a skilled job that netted him \$150 a week in 1981. But last year's successive peso devaluations cut his salary's worth to \$40 a week.

With four children to support, he moved his family to New Mexico and made as much as \$25 a day working in agriculture.

But last week, he sat in the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization detention center here, joining the rolls of September arrests that could surpass the 23,319 illegal alien catches tallied in August by the El Paso U.S. Border Patrol sector. That figure was 66 percent more than August 1981 arrests. El

Paso chief patrol agent Alan of the U.S. owned Coilcraft de Eliason said.

The twin plants may not be as effective a deterrent to illegal immigration as in the

"If we could live decently there, we wouldn't have to cross," Alonzo said. The shortage is in the labor

force twin plants prefer: women aged 18 to 25. They're more docile and punctual, explained Juarez union leader Luis Vidal Quinones. Many are leaving to work as maids in El Paso, said Mijares.

Twin plants in Tijuana, Matamoros and Nuevo Laredo are feeling the same labor pangs, said John Cristman, spokesman for the Las Americas Industrial Park in Chihuahua. He said Chihuahua factories, further from the border, have a much more stable work force.

Mexico twin plant in Juarez. said he has to advertise for workers regularly, something he hasn't had to do in the past "Two years ago I didn't

dare run an ad in the paper. said manager Tom Tucker. Back then, advertising job openings would have brought hundreds of applications. Now, Tucker said, he

advertises every other week

in Juarez newspapers. A 16 percent minimum wage increase was announced in June by the Mexican government, but it was so small that many twin plant managers "gritted their teeth and said, 'Oh my God,' according to Wayne McClintock of El Paso. publisher of "The Mexico

The managers knew their employees would be pressed by such a small increase. McClintock said. Plant

managers, however, are under orders from their U.S. home offices to keep down wage increases, which companies are stuck with once granted, he said.

Instead, they're offering such perks as helping workers with transportation and food costs. Tucker said

BIG DIG — Tai, a 15-year-old female Asian elephant whose home is the Los he's offering a 13 percent Angeles Zoo, goes about a daily task of

helping her trainer by carrying cleanup tools back to the barn, after spending a greater portion of the afternoon giving

'Suburban' growth shifting to 'exurban' in parts of Texas

DALLAS (AP) - Census experts have a new term for population shifts in Texas - "exurban growth."

While the growth of the past decade caused suburbs to boom. state officials say that a dozen of Texas' rural counties will at least double in size as people reach out beyond urban centers. State officials project that Williamson County, north of Austin, will be the state's fastest growing county for the next

Williamson County, which County Judge Tim Maresh says was once little more than rolling, shrub-covered hills, doubled in population in the 1970s — from 37,000 in 1970 to 76,000 in 1980. Before the end of the century, the county's population is expected to top 200,000.

'Our best guess now is that we're at 90,000 and they're just erald in a story published Sur

State officials say Williamson County is typical of the latest population trend - from suburban growth to "exurban." 'The suburbs are simply a subcategory of the city,'' said

means away from or beyond the city."

HOUSTON (AP) - A Soviet

John Summer, professor of political economy at the Department of Water Resources.

University of Texas at Dallas. "These are exurbs, which In addition to the exurban growth."

is expected between 1980 and 2000: Denton, Collin, Rockwall, Van Zandt, Hood, Hays, Williamson, Montgomery, Fort Bend, Maverick, Starr and Hidalgo. Sixteen counties are listed where between 70 and 100 percent

growth is expected: Johnson, Lampasas, Burnet, Blanco, Kendall, Bandera, Comal, Travis, Bastrop, Sutton, Val Verde, Brazos, Liberty, Chambers, Webb and Cameron. 'Frankly, we're planning for it (the growth) as best we

can," said Fort Bend County Judge Jody Stavinoha. "With the growth we have you can get all the expertise you want and in a few years it all goes out the window." Projections of the Texas Department of Water Resources. which are used to anticipate the state's water needs, point to

the exurban movement that will consume the hills of Central building like the dickens out there," Maresh told the Dallas Texas, the forests near Houston and the plains of North "We're talking about growth that is leaping beyond the

central city and the suburbs to the undeveloped land outside," said Gerald Higgins, chief of economics research for the

In addition to the exurban growth expected over the next two decades, Higgins also expects the state's border counties, now Officials list 12 counties where more than 100 percent growth extremely rural and sparsely populated, to grow rapidly.

Mule beliver keeps gardens green

Denton Record-Chronicle

PILOT POINT. Texas (AP) — The people of Pilot Point call I was through plowing, I'd just jump on 'em and ride 'em.

him the mule man. He's a 60-year resident who believes in the days of the horse and buggy, a simpler time of busting broncos and roping

Ambrose Pilgrim is a product of the West. He has spent the last 12 years or so rekindling the past

harness I can put on 'em. I feed 'em and I take care 'em.'

behind mule and plow. Gardens in Denton, Cooke and Grayson counties have reaped the benefits. He says his mules come first in his life: "I buy the best

He plows by mule because he enjoys it. "It's harder, but that mule will walk a straight line. I got him trained for that." he said. "I had a tractor, but I always made my garden with a team. The (tractor) wheels packed it,

see? If you're plowing with a team, by golly, it loosens it up.
"And another thing, You take that garden out there. If you turn (a tractor) around and back up, you'll tear down a whole lot of stuff, but a mule, by golly, they'll step over a cabbage or a tomato plant on that end.

To prove his point, Pilgrim harnessed hs team behind a hand plow and drove them into the garden. The mule and their driver plowed rows, uprooting weeds without harming plants. Pilgrim made a single, barely audible sound, gave a subtle tug on the leather lead and the entire "machine" turned

Clouds of dust followed the mule man and his team as they

"I used to break every mule I had," Pilgrm said, settling beneath a shady tree in his backyard. "I used to enjoy it. When

Report.

'Back then we didn't have arenas. We just went out on hundreds of acres. We didn't ride for money; we just rode, by golly, for the fun of it.'

Pilgrim paused, focusing his eyes on his garden. A smile widened his face as he spoke of his youth — a time

when he said he looked for adventure but feared little. "I went down to this rodeo one night. I was gonna bulldog, he said. "Well, this fella talked me into being first, so I got on it

"That was the longest jump I ever made from the time I left that horse 'til I caught those horns,'' he said, shaking his head and chuckling. "I'm too old for that now."

Today he takes pride in his team, refusing to sell for any price. "They know what to do," he said. "I work 'em single or double, it don't make a difference. I wouldn't let anyone else fool with them because they don't know how to handle 'em.

"I wouldn't have a dead head. I never would work one that would take all day to turn around.

Pilgrim, who will be 74 later this month, plans to continue plowing gardens for several more years.

"I'm gonna do it 'til I'm 80 years old. I just made up my mind, I'm gonna retire then," he said. "Ain't very many people that have had as much fun out of life as I've had. "I've worked like the devil but I've had a lot of fun."

Police use 'extralegal' system for arrests

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) - Lawyers say an "extralegal" system used by Jefferson County officers to arrest suspects without warrants violates the constitutional rights against unreasonable arrest and detention

But law enforcement officials insist it protects the rights of the suspects.

"You can say that in Jefferson County, we go to great lengths to protect a person's rights," Beaumont Police Chief Willie Bauer told the Houston Chronicle in a story published

Under the system, police obtain an "accusation bond" from a justice of the peace. If the accused person cannot post the bond, he may be held while police continue their investigation. Law enforcement officials say the suspect benefits because he does not face the stigma that would result if police filed charges immediately, only to have them later dismissed after further investigation.

However, lawyers and law professors say "accusation bonds' may violate constitutional rights because a judge does not quickly determine whether police have sufficient evidence to arrest and hold the suspect.

"I find it incredible that no one has challenged it in federal court," said Richard Alan Anderson of Dallas, first vice - chairman of the State Bar of Texas Criminal Law Section.

The Constitution forbids police to arrest anyone without sufficient evidence to show he probably committed a crime. If police arrest a person without probable cause, the arrest , is illegal and any evidence gathered because of that arrest -

such as a confession — cannot be used against him at a trial. . Jeffferson County District Attorney James McGrath said that if a suspect or his attorney presses the issue, police could file charges immediately and have a judge determine whether there is probable cause.

"Police eventually file formal charges on 99 percent of the people jailed under accusation bonds," McGrath said. "I have never felt that anybody is deprived of any right by it."

In Texas, police usually are required to gget a warrant from a judge before arresting anyone, said Peter W. Lewis, a professor of criminal law at South Texas College of Law in

Lewis noted that the U.S. Supreme Court in 1974 ruled a suspect is entitled to have a judge decide the issue of sufficient evidence before he is jailed for an extended time. But, he said, the high court never answered the question of how long an extended time is.

U.S. District Judge Carl O. Bue answered the question in Houston last year, saying 24 hours was enough time for Houston police to get a suspect before a judge to determine whether police have probable cause to arrest him.

McGrath said the "accusation bond" procedure is basically a tool of the police. He said officers detain the suspect while they are completing their investigation. "They do not attempt to question him in possible violation of his constitutional rights," McGrath said.

State District Judge Leonard Giblin Jr. said that he was satisfied with the system.

"It seems that they are following state law," Giblin said.



spokesman said.

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Lines Flight 007 was shot

down Sept. 1, killing all 269

aboard the ship Sunday,

members of the Jacinto City

chapter of the American

Legion held a memorial

service for the victims close

to the dock, which was roped

off and guarded by police

Legion members carried an

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freighter detained by the U.S. A second Soviet freighter. Coast Guard was set to depart the Novovolynsk, was the Port of Houston today and expected to arrive in Houston a second Russian ship was due to dock - although early today with a load of longshoremen say they may general cargo.

not unload it, officials said. Longshoremen would be The General Kraytsov needed to help unload the cargo. But Miller Barrington. detained by U.S. Coast Guard president of Local 24 of the officials for not having the necessary paperwork, International produced the required Longshoremen's Association said, "I really don't know if documents Sunday and was given clearance to leave the we'd work it.'

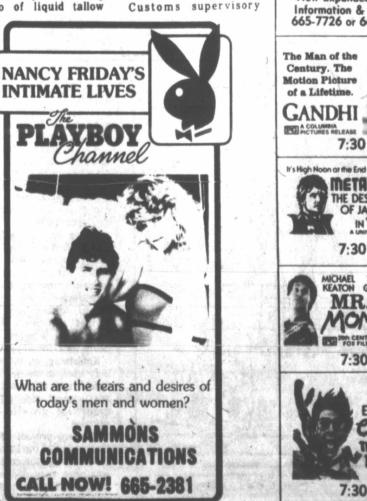
The General Kravtsov port today, a U.S. Customs originally had planned to The ship was the first depart Saturday after loading a cargo of liquid tallow Soviet freighter to dock in Houston since Korean Air

Second Soviet ship due in Houston today

The Coast Guard, however, detained the ship because the crew only had a copy of the certificate of financial responsibility, which proves the freighter's owners have the money to clean up an oil spill should one occur

"We certainly didn't go out of our way to cause that problem. It was a routine paperwork check that every ship entering the port has to go through," said Coast Guard Lt. Jim Leitner

Customs supervisory





inspector Treemon Baker

said the crew got the original

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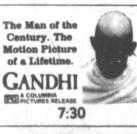
ask for it," Baker said. "They

have everything they're

supposed to. There's no

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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, Stepehn 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 fro 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 th 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 nomy from getting slugged with a \$245 billion tax boost is an achievement, and it may explain why business has been expanding so briskly lately.

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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

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 "distastateful 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

SHE GETS CUSTODY...

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

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 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



Art Buchwald

Getting off the financial hook

I met a man the other day who has a very interesting job. He renegotiates loans for Third World countries. A loan renegotiator 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

We shall call the man Jean Valjean, and he works for the Credit Bearnaise. He told me, "A loan renegotiator 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 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

"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 icians 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 renegtiate 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 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. (c) 1983, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Don Graff

Japanese citizens flock to Taiwan

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 contrasts to the traffic choked canyons in the older parts of Taipei could have been constructed on the Southern California plan.

just south of the Tropic of Cancer, is the real thing, complete with drenching rains that come out of nowhere and vanish as suddenly, leaving the sticky city briefly Both cities have pollution problems.

Where Taipei is subtropical, Kaohsiung,

Taipel 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 explosie industrial growth of the last several

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 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

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.

In this feature we excerpt material that has appeared on The Pampa New's editorial pages in previous years, whether from the editorials or the column written for many years by Freedom Newspapers founder R.C. Holles.

If society was primitive and all that people needed was mere food of no variety, the simplest clothes and shelter, then some central planner could plan, because there would be few decisions to make.

But now that there are millions and

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.

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NATALIE'S LAST ROLE - Actress Natalie Wood, benter, and co-star Christopher Walken, left, listen to director Douglas Trumbull during break in filming "Brainstorm." Miss Wood drowned near Catalina Island

off the California coast nearly two years ago, jeopardizing completion of the film which was in production at the time of her death. The film will be released nationwide in October. (AP Laserphoto)

where black-bordered portraits of "martyrs" fallen in street

Lebanon is a country known for its resilience. One example

of this phoenix-like quality is the Summerland Hotel, a resort

with nine restaurants and four pools on the coastal highway

The Summerland suffered \$10 million in damage from 200

artillery shells during the Israeli siege. With repair work still

unfinished, \$1.5 million more damage was caused by a car

bomb that exploded this July in the underground garage.

General manager and part owner Khaled Saab reopened in

early August with the skeletons of a dozen burned cars still in

In South Lebanon, close to a village called Kfar Beit, sits the

mansion of Faisal Abu Khadra, a Palestinian millionaire in his

early 40s who breeds Arabian racehorses as a hobby and has

spent vast sums to plant orchards on the rocky hillsides

nearby. Sipping whiskey on the covered patio next to his

Olympic-size swimming pool. Abu Khadra says with a slightly

mischievous grin: "I just wanted you to come and see that not

But at least half the 500,000 Palestinians in Lebanon live in

refugee camps, teeming warrens of one-story concrete block

houses that breed poverty, desperation and thousands of

young guerrillas who start toting guns when other youngsters

Beirut's Sabra and Chatilla camps became internationally

known places of infamy in September 1982, when hundreds of

men, women and children were massacred by Lebanese

Christian militiamen. Today the survivors talk in emotionless

voices of the gunmen who invaded their lives. As one old

the edge of the camp, marked for a time by a black flag. There

of Riad Solh Street, the main thoroughfare. There is another

holding the bodies of as many as 250 Palestinian men, women

and children killed in an Israeli air raid, at the end of the

basketball court at Sidon's government-run boys' school.

Earleen counted the layers of bodies there in June 1982, but if

you hadn't seen the decomposing bodies, rotting in the heat

before their hasty burials, you wouldn't know they were there.

In Sidon, there is a mass grave in the traffic circle at the foot

her life that it was unreasonable to expect better.

are other mass graves in Lebanon, too.

battles were plastered on the walls, the parents applauded.

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Living in Lebanon is hectic

Maronite Christians

south of Beirut.

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killing six of the 400 employees.

all Palestinian refugees are poor.

are playing hopscotch.

EDITOR'S NOTE — Lebanon has been torn apart by years of civil war and foreign interventions, by religious and political differences. What is life like under these circumstances? These writers have lived in Beirut for more than three years. The following story is based on their experience

By NICOLAS and EARLEEN TATRO **Associated Press Writers**

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Lebanese were staying off the streets in late August 1982. Palestinian guerrillas were packing to leave, and the government had not filled the

We had gone to a small French eatery in West Beirut, one of the few restaurants still open. A guerrilla dressed in a pilot's green jumpsuit sat down beside us and laid his 45-caliber automatic on the red-checkered table cloth.

We tried to ignore him, but he wanted an audience on his last night in town. He waved his gun at us, the muzzle with its ridged black hole passing back and forth, cobra-like, in front of

"I was at the airport. We lost 23 men, more were wounded, and I became an officer, a captain. I was wounded, see?" he said, unzipping his flight suit to show a stained bandage on his

He was joined by a colleague, both members of an extremist pro-Libyan Palestinian faction. They traded pistols across the table in a show of trust. They were angry men, angry at being forced to leave Lebanon, angry at those who dined out while they had been fighting, angry no doubt for lost friends.

Toying with their guns, they began referring to everyone in the restaurant as "ar'our," newborn lambs, meaning easy marks. "Are you lambs? Is that your wife? Is she a lamb?" • The guerrilla, with tobacco-stained teeth, grinned as he asked

In the end, they just got up and left. The guerrilla captain's final act, incredibly, was to tell the waiter to put our bill on the - "revolution's account." They had had their fun.

We were helpless, unarmed, without recourse to police or embassy in those two hours. It was more terrifying than war it was personal.

Most of Lebanon's violence is random, quixotic and impersonal. A man taking a shower in his second-floor apartment is killed by a stray shell. A reporter on the front line

All this has made most Lebanese fatalistic and not a little superstitious. Race horses, taxi cabs and children are often

adorned with blue to ward off the "evil eye. Packing to leave invoked other memories, one triggered by

four bright blue buttons bought from Bassima Subra at a fabric shop

Bassima, a Shiite Moslem in her 30s who always wore a white headscarf out of religious tradition, was killed after leaving home to buy bread on Aug. 5, 1982. A fight among armed militiamen broke out in a bread line during Israel's siege of West Beirut. Bassima fled, only to be killed a hundred yards away by an Israeli shell.

The bombing of the American Embassy last April 18 brought Lebanon's violence into our own living room for the first time. A pickup truck loaded with 2,000 pounds of explosives killed 17 Americans, some of whom we knew, and 46 Lebanese. The force of the blast punched holes in our wooden shutters, knocked doors off their hinges, brought down plaster from the ceiling and drove foot-long bayonets of glass into the backs of

the rockingchairs where we sit most nights. In three years, two car bombs and two explosive charges went off within 50 yards of our office in Beirut, and three buildings within sight of the front door were hit by shells. At least two of the explosions were aimed at merchants who failed to pay protection money. There were also gun battles, · including one shootout between taxi drivers arguing over a

Tens of thousands of Lebanese have fled the violence over the past eight years, but the amazing thing is that life appears so normal most of the time. Beirutis pack the discos at night and the beaches in the day. The streets are jammed with bumper-to-bumper traffic on weekdays, and mountain resorts

are crowded on weekends. But just as the buildings are scarred by past battles, so are the people scarred psychologically. Vivian Bayoud, an intelligent woman in her 20s who helps her family run one of Beirut's leading department stores, broke down in exasperation while trying to figure out a simple bill for eight tea towels. "In times like these," she said, "nobody is able to

Car bombs are the most feared instruments of terror. You can drive around an area where a gun battle is under way, and you can hide in your basement to avoid shells, but it is difficult to view every car as your enemy. There is neither warning nor escape when a car bomb goes off in a crowded street. transforming it in an instant into a scene of carnage and

"Every morning when I get in the car I pray," says Ahmed Habbal, a 42-year-old taxi driher we hae c;he to know wel. 'despite these explosions, I have to get the money to feed my

Lebanon is essentially a collection of neighborhoods. They are tightly knit, their populations often of a single religious sect or controlled by a single political faction. Each household has a few guns tucked away along with extra food, water tanks and power generators. Such self-reliance has meant survival, but also taught the Lebanese to live without government - and that has been part of the country's problem.

One spring Sunday in 1981 in the seaside neighborhood where we lived, the parking lot across the street was emptied and families gathered by the hundreds. They had turned out to

Border Patrol is 'under seige, awaiting'will of Congress'

By RANDALL HACKLEY **Associated Press Writer**

EL PASO, Texas (AP) - Alan Eliason feels like he's crying wolf. Most days his job of chasing illegal aliens is more like chasing his own tail.

The El Paso border patrol sector chief has been crying out since the first of the year that efforts to seal the U.S. frontier from job-hungry Mexicans have been hamstrung by manpower shortages and lack of legislation to hinder employers who give jobs to illegal aliens.

After ninth months of record-breaking apprehensions of illegal aliens on the four-state border with Mexico, no one seems to be listening to Eliason. "We're stretched as far as we can go," said the beleaguered 25-year border patrol veteran. "We now await the will of Congress."

Along the 1,952-mile U.S.-Mexico border, about 950,000 illegal aliens have been caught since October trying to wade, walk and sneak into the United States, immigration officials

House debate is pending on the Simpson-Mazzoli bill, which would impose civil and criminal sanctions on employers giving jobs to paperless workers. Currently, there is no penalty to U.S. companies that employ illegal aliens.

The Senate already has passed its version of the bill, but to many career patrolmen such as Eliason, their hopes for help on the border may go unheeded because so many Mexicans continue to flee their impoverished country in hopes of

At certain times, certain days, we cannot handle another illegal alien because our hands literally are full," Eliason said.

Names in the News

LONDON (AP) - British rock star Rod Stewart and his wife, Alana, have separated after five years of marriage. British press reports said

Stewart, who arrived in London on Friday to take part in a benefit concert for a sick cheer the senior scouts, a sort of junior militia of the Druse, an friend, is staying at fellow offshoot of Shiite Islam and a traditional enemy of the pop star Elton John's mansion in Windsor, west of Dressed in olive drab uniforms and carrying AK-47 assault London. The 38-year-old rifles, the 14-and 15-year-old scouts crawled under barbed singer refused to accept wire, leaped over burning tires and shinned up a rope. Here, telephone calls.

Stewart's Texas-born wife, who is 37, reportedly left their Beverly Hills home three weeks ago, taking their children, Kimberley, 4, and Sean, 3, with her.

Stewart's mother, Elsie, told a reporter: "I didn't want them to split up, but I could never understand why he married her in the first place. She is not a sociable sort of girl.

NEW YORK (AP) - U.S. Rep. Mario Biaggi, at 65 a senior member of the House Select Committee on Aging. has another honor to add to his resume. He's been named "Grandparent of the Year"

The eight-term New York Democrat, flanked by his six young grandchildren. received the title during a ceremony Sunday.

"This is what I call 'the richness of life," he said. "When you get to be my age you reflect back on what really meaningful - family.

Mike Goldgar, founder and executive secretary of the woman said last winter, so many bad things had happened in National Council for the Observance of Grandparents Many of the massacre victims are buried in mass graves at Day, noted that Biaggi is author of legislation that would give grandparents the same child visitation rights as divorced parents.

Grandparents Day, signed into law in 1978, is observed the first Sunday after Labor Day

VIRGINIA CITY, Nev. "Our children have been upset by so many years of war, I (AP) - If singer-songwriter Leo Sayer ever pulls you over on a Virginia City street, don't argue. He might mean

> Sayer, 35, a native of Sussex, England, whose hits include "You Make Me Feel Like Dancin'" and the Grammy Award-winning When I Need You," was recently sworn in as a badge-bearing Storey County deputy sheriff.

out and arrest anybody, but

technically I guess he could," says county Sheriff Bob Del

It all started when sheriff's Deputy Roger .Hartley met Sayer in a Virginia City saloon. The two became friends

'We decided to make him an official deputy instead of an honorary one because anyone could be an honorary one," Del Carlo said.

CHICAGO (AP) - Actress Elizabeth Taylor has been left with virtually "no voice at all," and her performances in "Private Lives" have been canceled while her doctor maintains a day-to-day check on her condition.

Miss Taylor, 51, was to have opened in the play at the Schubert Theater with her former husband, Richard Burton, on Sunday.

But the performance was called off after she developed a vocal cord and sinus infection which he doctor George Allen, described as severe Theater spokeswoman

Jennifer Matz she said she understood Miss Taylor 'can't talk at all" and the performances were being canceled from day to day because "we can't really tell how long it'll take her to improve.

Patrolmen often are so busy returning captured aliens to Mexico that they can't chase after others who have entered illegally, he said.

Eliason is one of 400 border patrolmen who prowl the Rio Grande near El Paso and pilot planes through the high deserts of southern New Mexico and West Texas over 341 miles of scrubland that is favored by aliens.

Some agents say to adequately cover the border against intruders, one patrolman per mile of terrain is unrealistic. Hiring more patrolmen- the starting pay is about \$13,500 a year in a post such as Presidio, Texas- would help, agents say.

"Congressional legislation also would reduce the lure-the lure is jobs, and employers can hire aliens without fear of penalty," Eliason said.

Eliason claimed that much of America's unemployment problem could be solved by tighter border policing.

"How big a pool of cheap labor are we willing to maintain (by allowing illegal aliens to work at low-paying jobs such as migrant work)?" Eliason asked. "How much unemployment are we willing to tolerate for entry-level jobs (that could be filled by black teen-agers)?"-

Last month, the Border Patrol initiated a 60-day repatriation program to voluntarily send up to 20,000 Mexicans back to the interior of their homeland, but the program has been a failure, Eliason said.

The repatriation program is patterned after Operation Wetback of 1954 when thousands of paperless Mexicans were sent deep inside Mexico on U.S.-chartered buses and trains. It 'just hasn't worked because ... nobody wants to go home,

So far, only seven aliens have been sent to Torreon, 450 miles south of El Paso, but nobody else has volunteered to be bused home at U.S. cost, he said.

Eliason and other border chiefs in busy crossing points such as Chula Vista, Calif., Nogales, Ariz., and Del Rio, Texas, all report record numbers of illegal aliens apprehensions- some up two-thirds over last year.

Other areas are finding sizable numbers of aliens not normally frequented by so many undocumented Mexicans.

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told them we took the dead people away, that they are no longer here," the school principal, told Earleen when she visited the site in January. In a country that has been carved by Lebanese feudal families, Palestinian guerrillas and the armies of Syria and Israel, getting to know the players is at least as important as learning the politics. Lebanon's ruling family is now the Gemayels. Father Pierre, 77, is tall, rail-thin and has a brittle quality of age about him when he walks. But he still runs the Phalange Party, the main political force in Lebanon's Maronite Christian community. His son Amin, 41, is the president, but the largest posters in Christian neighborhoods are of his 'We don't want him to go assassinated younger brother, Bashir, who was a militia BUSINESS Lease Your Club Formerly Pampa Club ...

Lifestyles

Dear Abby

Husband's trip to altar tempts wife to stay home By Abigail Van Buren

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 exhusband (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

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

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 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 "hennecked.

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.

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 Counselor's Corner

Be responsible for your own anger

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 though, 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

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 notliving up to your expectations. There are extenuating circumstances which do not offer a clear cut plan to give you satisfying

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.

agencies work Volunteers make

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

Foundation

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,

Each year the drive is

conducted in September with

members from various clubs.

local organizations and

individuals knocking on doors and distributing educational

Kidney Foundation officials

ask that you please be

generous when volunteers

knock at the door this year. It

is an important year for the

The foundation along with

nsors a urinalysis test at

the Noon Day Lions Club

Schols for all elementary

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I

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have the radio, TV or some-

thing else going on to cover

it up. This has been going on

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months pregnant. A neurolo-

gist checked me and said it

might be a kink or a narrow-

ing in a blood vessel or vein

and had become more

noticeable because of the

increased blood flow of

rologist ran several tests, a

CAT scan, X-rays and a

brain wave test. Everything

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 some-

times. Could it be an aneu-

rysm 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

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pregnancy

was normal.

for almost two years.

Pampa Kidney Foundation.

to begin

from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

material citywide

Slides show Pampans 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

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

Kidney Foundation.

and if kidney disease is

Dr. Lamb: hearing heartbeats

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

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veins to the heart causing

turbulance. You could have

a cardiac condition that con-

tributes to it. Or you could

have an overactive thyroid

that increases your circula-

constant presence.

all Pampa Elementary age children. The test is free

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. inteer 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

Warm Springs Rehabilitation about the homes. Hospital help with referrals, "There would be no Girl contributions, personal Scout program if it weren't contacts, delivering for the volunteers," said literature and assisting Celia Fowler, executive

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

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



Diabetes Association to meet on Tuesday

volunteers.

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

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 Georgia Mack, pictured, is chairman of the Gray County 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 Eyelyn Richardson and her husband. Tommy, are serving on the state board of this year's fundraiser, in which sponsors agree to donate funds

according to the distance skated by participants.

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 for Family

Services, High Plains

Epilepsy, the Southwest

Diabetic Foundation and

This year's goal is to raise \$20,000 for ADA research and education projects. Several area banks and lending institutions have laready pledged their support.

The meeting is free and open to the public.





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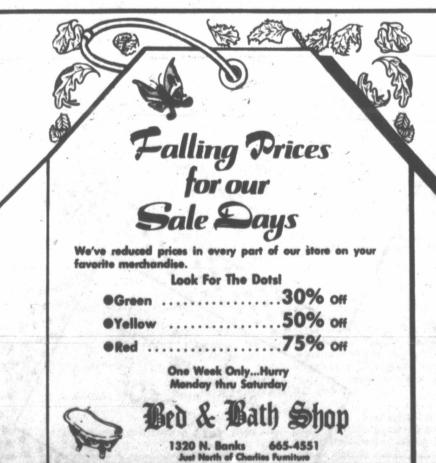
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Texas Fishing Report

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

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AMISTAD. Water clear, 82 degrees, level down 12 feet; black bass fairly good to three pounds on topwater buzz baits e arly, grabs and worms latter; striper good to 25 pounds in fair n um be gs crapple scattered but few caught at night; cattlish good to four pounds in bait ed holes bass fair to three pounds on Bombers trolling; crapple slow; catfish good to 12 pounds on limblines and juglines. BRAUNIG: Water clear, 88 degrees, normal level; black bass fair to three pounds on Bombers trolling; crapple slow; catfish good to 12 pounds on limblines and juglines. BRAUNIG: Water clear, 85 degrees, level down five inches; black bass fair to six pounds on black worms and Hellbenders; reefish good to 16½ pounds on spoons. Hellbenders and chrome blodel A Bombers; hybrid striper slow; catfish excellent to 11 pounds on blood bass good to five pounds on water dogs early in good numbers; striper slow, some to 18 pounds on luck bass good to five pounds on water dogs early in good numbers; striper slow, some to 18 pounds on luck bass good to five pounds on water dogs early in good numbers; striper slow, some to 18 pounds on luck bass good to fire and a half pounds on Regues and purple worms; crappie fair in river bed, striper slow; white bass low; catfish good at n R 1 on trottine. GALAVERAS: water clear, 18 degrees, good to eight pounds, 12 ounces on motor oil worms, several above keeper size; crappie noreport; hybrid striper fairy secretive fair, but of our pounds;

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blue catfish fair to four pounds; yellow catfish slow to 27 pounds. CAN YON. No report. CEDAR CREEK: Water clear, to slightly marky, 88 degrees, normal level; black bass fair to good to six pounds and a park le worms and topwaters; hybrid striper activity slow; crapple fair in 18-20 feet of water; white bass fair early and late; catfish good drifting troitining for yellow catfish fair. COLETO CREEK: Water clear, 88 degrees, normal level; black bass fair to four pounds on worms, cranks and minnows; crapple 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 CORPUS CHRISTI: Water murky, nine feet low; black bass slow; catfish good. CYPRESS SPRINGS: Water clear, Stegrees, seven inches low; black bass fair to six pounds on lielibenders and black worms; crapple fair at night; catfish fair on minnows. FALCON: Water clear, 28 feet low; black bass fair and small; white bass good but small; striper slow; catfish go od to one pounds on worms; catfish good to 12 pounds on worms; catfish good to 12 pounds on least coverns; catfish code to 12 pounds. PORK: Water clear, 28 degrees, normal level; black bass good to 12 pounds; catplegood at night in 15-20 feet of water [ishing] eight to 10 feet; catfish fair on shrimp and bloodbait; brea merce and level; blatk bass good to 12 pounds.

HOUSTON COUNTY LAKE: Water clear, 82 degrees, normal level; black bass good to II pounds with good stringers on gold topwaters until 9 bass good to 11 pounds with good stringers on gold top waters until 9 a.m. and again in evening; purple worms during day; striper fair to two pounds in dam area; crapple, bream fair near dam; catfish good on trotline to 25 pounds, good to eight pounds on rod and reel.

LAKE O THE PINES. Water clear, 86 degrees. three inches above normal; bass good on worms and frogs to five and a half pounds on ligs and cranks; crappie 1 air; 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 spoon as and slabs; striper slow; crapple fair in 1-12 feet of water in treetops around deep water on shad shrimp and bloodbait; blue catfish good to 25 pounds; pellow catfish slow to 42 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; caffish good to 34 pounds on troting.

MONTICELLO: Water clear, 95 degrees, normal level; black bass good to even pounds on troting. I water clear, 15 degrees normal level; black bass good to eight and a half pounds on black worms in 16-12. feet of water; small bass activity seems to peak at 9 am, noon and 6 p.m. on top waters; crappie spottly in brush areas in 12-14 feet of water; catfile feet of water.

excellent drifting.

O.C. FISHER: Water clear, 88 degrees, 27 feet low; black bass fair to six pounds off points on worms; white bass fair where schooling ontopwaters; crapple fair but small on minnows off island and near spillway tower; catfish good.

PALESTINE: Water clear, 36 degrees, normal level; black bass fair to six and a half pounds on worms and cranks, a few early and late on topwaters; hybrid striper fair while schooling; crapple slow in deepwater; catfish fairly good in troil ine.

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear, 72 degrees, five feet low; black bass good to three pounds on topwaters; crapple go d with 15-26 fish per stringer; white bass good with stringers from 50-10 fish per stringer; white bass good with stringers from 50-10 fish per stringer; white bass good to four pounds at night on rod and ree!.

RAYBURN: Water clear, normal level; blacks bass unusally good to four pounds in good numbers on topwaters early and late, worm smidday; striper slow: crapple good in baited holes in deep water; catfish fairly good in shallow water on rod and ree!; troilining slow.

RAY HUBBARD: Water clear, normal level; black bass good to three pounds around treelines and creekbed early on topwaters; striper good to six pounds in 30 feet of water good to six pounds in 30 feet of water in baited holes and in brushy areas; white bass good around 1-30 bridges; catfish fair drifting in six to 12 feet of water in baited holes and in brushy areas; white bass good around 1-30 bridges; catfish fair drifting in six to 12 feet of water in baited holes and in brushy areas; white bass good around tree lows are not and 1-30 bridges; catfish fair drifting in six to 12 feet of water with shrimp in baited holes.

SOMMERVILLE: Water alightly murky, normal level: black bass good to six pounds on purple worms: hybrid striper fall is eight pounds in purple worms: hybrid striper fall is eight pounds in our pounds on purple worms: hybrid striper fall is eight pounds trolling at over lake with stringers to 35 fish. SPENCE: Water clear, 20 feet low: striper fall to 14 pounds trolling at 40 feet in old river channel; black bass good on spinneys; white bass good schooling—in main lake; crappie good on minnows in 18-20 feet of water; catfish excellent on rod and refinition of the striper slow; crappie fall; catfish fair to seven good on minnows in 18-20 feet of water; catfish excellent on rod and refinition excellent on rod and refinition of the striper slow; crappie fall; catfish fair to seven good to threat and a half pounds on cranks and worms; crappie excellent, new lake record of two pounds there ounces in good on month of the striper slow; crappie per stringer; catfish good on trotline, fair on rod and good on trotline, fair on rod and good on trotline, fair on rod and good early and late to 25 pounds on slabs and spoons; crappie slow; white bass im proving good sumbers some on top waters and alalf pounds on catfish slow; bream fair. TRAVIS: Water clear, 36 degrees, infect low; black bass fair to two and a half pounds on Little N and purple firetail worms; striper slow; catfish slow; bream fair. TRAVIS: Water clear, 36 degrees, 11 feet low; black bass fair to two monders and slow or ms; striper slow; catfish slow; bream fair. TRAVIS: Water clear, 36 degrees, 11 feet low; black bass fair to two monders and slow or ms; striper slow; catfish slow; bream fair.

slow; crappie slow; white bass fair under lights at night; cathsh good to six pounds on live crawtish. WELSH: No report. WHITNEY: No report. SALTWATER

GALVESTON: A good many rediish, many oversized at jetties: moderately good specks to eight pounds at jetties; apecks good to asven pound at beachfront; some big reds along beach front, mostly oversized; bay fishing spotty, good numbers of small reds along edge of salt grass marshes, not many specks in bay; a cattered flounder in ship channel; red snapper good to 28 pounds offshore; good catche of kingdish and scattered dolphin; live bait shrim pavailable at baitcamps that have reopened after hurricans.

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 mapper offshore; a few tarpon to 118 pounds; live bait not available. PORT ARANSAS: Trout fishing has been pretty slow in the wells area of Corpus Christi Bay: redfish fairly good at h of g Island to five and reel and gigging; offshore, good catches of kingfish, good snapper and dolphin; live bait is care conditional and reel and gigging; offshore, good catches of kingfish, good snapper and dolphin; live bait; scattered five pound specks and four pound reds in upper Laguna Madre; some sandtrout, croaker and flounder one and flounder one and flounder one and flounder one and flour out a

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

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 produces 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 booter Miller). He offers a couple of

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,

on Pryor was looking to face Boom Boom Mancini or at the lightweight level.

AFTER ALEXIS Arguello, junior welterweight Aar-

there's more pressure.

Hector "Macho" Camacho Why not take a shot at a to come back down to welterweight? sweeping professional foot-"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.

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 year and a half years

Who gets the credit for the 3-4 defense that is now

Don Shula, the resident genius of the Miami Dolphins, came up with the

gimmick of using a combination lineman-linebacker thereby maximizing the effectiveness of the 3-4. Shula popularized the con-

cept with his great teams of the early '70s when he subbed Bob Matheson, a huge linebacker, for one of his down lineman in the traditional four-man front and used him to rush the passer or drop back in coverage. He called it the "53" defense because that was Matheson's uniform

But actually, the Oakland Raiders in the 1960s

pioneered the idea. The Raiders used the late Dan Birdwell, a defensive tackle who had the mobility to drop off the line.

Today, of course, A.J. Duhe and Ted Hendricks fill those roles for the Dolphins and Raiders, respectively. And other teams have

ANYONE OTHER than Jack Nicklaus might get disments - Canadian Open, PGA, World Series of Golf. But the 43-year-old Golden Bear hasn't given a thought

"If somebody had asked me five years ago how long I was going to play, I'd have said, 'Not much longer.' But as I've gotten older, I've enjoyed playing more. I

haven't competed as well. "When I'm playing well, I'm hitting the golf ball as well as ever. My composure and my ability to concentrate and keep my round together is probably as good as it's ever been. I'm not as good a player as I used to

be. But who is? "This year and even last year, I've played more golf than ever. I need to. The older you get, the harder it is to stay there and be competitive. When you are competitive. I want to tell you it's a heck of a lot of fun. I enjoy the opportunity of having a

In addition to the 69 PGA tour victories during his

career, he has also finished second 54 times. NO EXPERT I've talked to sees Roberto Duran having a prayer against

middleweight champ Mar-

vin Hagler in their forth-

coming bout. In fact, they

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

ISN'T 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

games. The Waltons' home town Beaver Falls, also produced Joe Willie Namath and Jim Mutscheller, 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.

of study at the University of couraged from finishing second in three straight tourna-Arkansas. Study what?

You can't tell the players (the newcomers, at least) without a scorecard.

Keeping track of the NFL rookie stars can be exciting. It seems that more and more first-year players are earning starting jobs - and

repect.
"You've always got to play your rookies right away," grid expert Sid Gillman explains. "Years ago, you wouldn't play a rookie. But this day and age, if your first three choices don't play right away - especially your first two, unless one's a quarterback - then you haven't drafted properly.

The hesitation on using rookie quarterbacks might be forgotten, too.

Six of them were drafted in the first round this year.

All but the Jets' Ken O'Brien

went to teams that have had

big-money bout with Tom-

my Hearns, who would have

quarterback troubles. In Denver, John Elway won a job. The chances are more new QBs will be starting by December. Who will they be? Todd Blackledge at Kansas City? Tony Eason at New England? Dan Marino

Rookie Jim McMahon started for Chicago last season (as did Mike Pagel for Baltimore). McMahon didn't look any more like a greenhorn than Steve Barkowski or Vince Ferragamo or Jim Plunket.

As a rookie, the Bear passer had a better quarterback rating than all but eight NFL signal-callers. Matter of fact, NFL experts couldn't find any rookie in

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

Will Eric Dickerson turn the Rams around the same way this season? Or will this vear'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

Meanwhile, why have topround 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 rush-

Baltimore is hoping for the same quick fix from Chris Hunton 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 line-

backer and Tom Cousineau

led the team in tackle at

inside linebacker. Maybe Houston or St Louis, teams that drafted for secodary help almost as aggessively 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?



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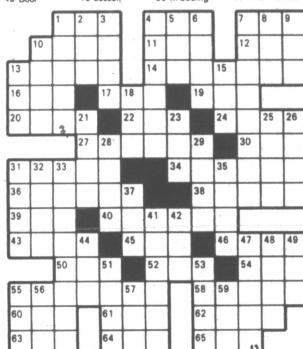
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Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

Rather than going off on tangents and launching new ven-tures this coming year, first finish those which you have already begun. You're nearer to the payoff than you may VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If

your motive in doing things for others today is that you hope to gain more in return for yourself, you could be severely 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. 23) Be optimistic and hopeful today. but also be realistic and practiçal. Keep your expectations within reasonable parameters. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Financial conditions are likely to be a mixed bag for you You have the wherewithal to accumulate, but you may also be very extrava-

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

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You have the ability to recognize opportunities today, vet 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) Coworkers may lack your enthusiasm and industriousness today pertaining to a project which

interests you. If pushed, they're

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 into agreements impulsively today. If you make a bad bargain, it might be mpossible 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 pru-

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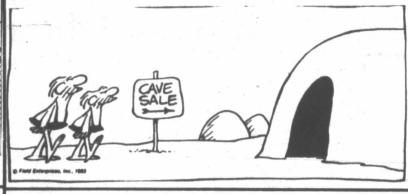


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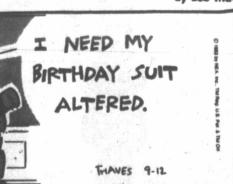






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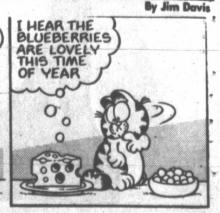












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Sports Scene

Bears give SWC proudest moment in openers

By DENNE H.FREEMAN **AP Sports Writer**

The Baylor Bears produced the proudest moments for the Southwest Conference Saturday night while Jim Wacker's debut as Texas Christian coach was a "whacky" one.

The Bears, using three quarterbacks in Coach Grant Teaff's wide-open, full-throttle offense, beat Brigham Young University at their own game, scoring touchdowns.

Baylor gunned down BYU 40-36 on a two-yard touchdown run

by Alfred Anderson in the final minute of play. Wacker saw his Horned Frogs drop a certain touchdown

pass with five seconds to play then watched Ken Ozee's partially blocked 35-yard field goal just clear the crossbar for a 16-16 tie with Kansas. In other games involving SWC teams, No. 15 ranked Southern Methodist barely survived Grambling 20-13, Houston

fell 29-7 to Miami, Texas Tech lost 28-13 to Air Force on regional television, Arkansas edged Tulsa 17-14, and Rice lost its 14th straight game, 21-17 to Minnesota. For a step, Horned Frog tight end Dan Sharp had a victory in his grasp. Then the ball hit the ground and so did Jim Wacker's chances for a victory in his debut as Texas Christian football

Sharp's drop of a certain touchdown pass at Kansas' two-yard line with five seconds to play meant TCU's Ken Ozee had to kick a 35-yard field goal with a second to play for a 16-16

Jayhawk lineman.

"It beats losing by a bunch," Wacker said, experiencing only his second tie in over 100 games as a coach.

A crowd of 27,244 fans showed for the debut. It was the largest opening-game crowd since 1963 when 28,000 watched another TCU-Kansas game.

Wacker said he wasn't mad at Sharp because "the one guy who made more mistakes than anyone was Wacker himself SMU is still the winningest team in the nation, but the

Mustangs can give thanks to Grambling's poor punting game.
Two bungled punts led to two touchdowns in the Mustangs' 20-13 victory, their, 18th consecutive without a loss. SMU is idle this week, and Coach Bobby Collins is glad.

"Our defense is headed in the right direction but our offense is definitely behind," said Collins. "We'll give them a couple days off but on Wednesday we're going to have to hit it hard." SMU gained only 182 yards and just 102 of them on the

Tailback Reggie Dupard suffered a shoulder injury and did not play in the second. X-Rays proved negative and Dupard only suffered a bruise.

'It wasn't very artistic but it was a success,' said Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz, who watched his Razorbacks tiptoe past-Arkansas jumped to a 17-7 lead and had to survive a Golden

Hurricane rally which included a failed 43-yard field goal attempt into the wind at the final gun.

Freshman fullback Derrick Thomas rushed for two touchdowns for Arkansas and Greg Horne kicked a 38-yard

Baylor's game lasted almost four hours and produced nearly 1,000 yards in offense.

But the Bears grabbed the most real estate behind Alfred Anderson's career rushing effort to beat Brigham Young University 40-36 and their excellent quarterback Steve Young, the great-great grandson of the founder of the Mormon

BYU's total offense was 494 yards with Young getting 464

running and passing (351 passing, 113 running).

Rice is near a school record, but its not the kind Coach Ray Alborn wants to set. His Owls will have their hands full as they try to stave off consecutive defeat No. 15 next weekend when they host highly touted Louisiana State.

Rice, tied with Kent State in football futility among the nation's major colleges, tied an Owl record Saturday when they bowed 21-17 to Minnesota, the 14th straight Rice defeat, matching a 1977-78 victory drought.

Minnesota tailback Alan Reid's 20-yard touchdown gallop with just 5:37 left crushed the Owls' hopes and capped a 97-yard time-killing drive. The march when the recovered a fumble by Rice's Antonio Brinkley at the Minnesota 3. The key

play keeping the drive alive was a third down pass interference call against Rice's Eddie Johnson.

Houston came up with an old problem - turnovers - and the Miami Hurricanes continued to take advantage of the tradition in the Astrodome for a 29-7 victory, their fourth in a row over the Cougars.

The Cougars yielded three turnovers en route to a 31-12 loss to the Hurricanes last year and quarterback Lionel Wilson led the way in increasing that total to four interceptions and one fumble in Saturday's loss.

"I will take the blame for the turnovers," said Wilson, who was interception and fumble prone throughout last season.

Miami freshman quarterback Bernie Kosar buried the Cougars in the second half, finishing with 15 of 26 completions for 197 yards and two touchdowns.

Texas Tech Coach Jerry Moore visualized Air Force as a team without a weakness. Unfortunately, for the Red Raiders his crystal ball had 20-20 vision.

"They ran the Wishbone-T just about as well as you can run it," Moore said after Air Force had rolled to a 28-13 victory for the regional TV cameras.

Quarterback Marty Louthan ran for three touchdowns and passed for 158 yards.

Tech's only bright spot was tailback Robert Lewis, who gained 133 yards on 22 carries.

Says quarterback Danny White

Cowboys knew they'd rally

ST. LOUIS (AP) - At first the Dallas Cowboys pretended again they wanted to be their own worst enemies, but this time quarterback Danny White sensed a difference.

"It was almost scary. It was so similar to the Washington game, except Washington dominated us." said White following the National Football League team's 34-17 triumph Sunday over the St. Louis Cardinals. 'Today, it was our fault. Today, we knew we would come back.'

Dallas, which rallied from a 23-3 halftime deficit before prevailing 31-30 over the Redskins in its opener last Monday night, this time revived earlier after lagging

Ron Springs' first of two touchdown runs launched a Cowboys offensive comeback in the second quarter. Meanwhile, four interceptions of Jim Hart passes bottled up the St. Louis attack. And the winning team, while improving its record to 2-0, coasted after building a 31-10 lead in the closing period.

"Every one played very poor in the first quarter," said Cowboys Coach Tom Landry, who at the afternoon's end was too late to break up the interception. (AP so breathing more easily on his

"I don't know why but we came on in the second quarter and played very well. We were very tired all week the hot weather and coming off the Monday night game, said Landry. "Our offense is coming along, and our defense is coming along. The kicking game is the worst

At the outset, to be sure, a pair of lengthy returns by Stump Mitchell were most responsible for placing Dallas

The third-year Cards back first hauled a John Warren punt 16 yards to the Cowboys' 39, setting up Hart's scoring bomb to Roy Green on the next play. Not long afterward, following a 28-vard Mitchell return to the 43, it became 10-0 on Neil O'Donoghue's field goal from

the Dallas 13.

White, who completed 19 of 27 passes, zipped a 19-yard bullseye to Tony Hill to set up Springs' first touchdown, a plunge from St. Louis 1, but a turnaround lingered late into the opening half.

Still trailing 10-7, the Cowboys moved ahead on White's 10-yard flip to Drew Pearson. Only 19 seconds later. Dallas made it 17-10 when Everson Walls pilfered a Hart pass and Rafael Septien booted a 45-yard field

NFL race

opportunism of the Cowboys, the Cards failed to capitalize early in the third quarter on Bubba Baker's recovery of a Tony Dorsett fumble and

the bid three plays later by picking off another of Hart's passes in the end zone. Scrimmaging from their 20, the Cowboys swept to a touchdown on Springs' run of 19 yards and later made it 31-10 on still another

9-yard return to the Dallas 14.

Dennis Thurman spoiled

interception. "One was tipped, and two others I thought were fine plays by their defense," the fun to get knocked down,"

The final, by Bill Bates,

hurt the worst. He picked it off at the St. Louis 34. When he fumbled into the end zone. teammate Thurman won the battle for the ball. The best the Cards could do afterward was assemble a 34-yard scoring drive ignited by the elusive Mitchell's kickoff return of 66 yards.

In addition to the interceptions, Hart was sacked five times in the final half by the winning team's defenses

"That's part of football; it's

39-year-old Hart said of the said Hart, who nonetheless In contrast to the passes stolen by Dallas completed 22 passes for 295 yards. "The gloom of another loss, this is the part that's not fun. I think you have to give credit to the Cowboys; they shut us down.

> St. Louis, while absorbing a second setback in as many weeks, suffered most through its inability to generate an offense compiling more than 53 yards on the ground.

"We didn't think we were going to have a particularly big running day against Dallas," St. Louis Coach Jim Hanifan said. "There were just too many mistakes. I think our team is a team that

Oiler offense fizzles with Campbell sidelined

a week's time, the Houston Oilers went from 498 yards in total offense to 223 and from 38 points to 6. Granted, they were without some key players, but that was only part of the story.

We were disadvantage without (running back) Earl Campbell, (wide receiver) Tim Smith and (tight end) Dave Casper," said Houston quarterback Archie Manning, referring to three injured teammates, after the Oilers were beaten 20-6 by the Los Angeles Raiders. "But saying that takes something away

from the Raiders." Manning passed for 348 yards and wasn't sacked once during Houston's 41-38 overtime loss to Green Bay in a National Football League regular-season opener on Sept. 4. At the Los Angeles Coliseum on Sunday, he completed only six of 19 throws for 107 yards and was sacked five times.

"We can't make any excuses," said Manning. They played real good defense. They put a lot of pressure on the passer. We wanted to stay out of long-yardage situations. We knew we had to do that to be successful.

"Our defense gave us so many opportunities, but we couldn't do anything on offense. We were totally

Manning was just about right. Houston's only points came on a pair of field goals by Florian Kempf. The Oilers managed only seven first downs to 26 for the Raiders, who finished with 386 yards in total offense.

Four times, the Oilers had the ball in Los Angeles territory following turnovers by the Raiders; once at the

LOS ANGELES (AP) - In 46, then at the 30, then at the 24 and finally at the 12 with 41/2 minutes to play following a 44-yard interception return by Willie Tullis. Houston's total output

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resulting from the four turnovers and good field position? Zero.

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were a little bit flat. But we did move the ball.

"One thing I was worried about was giving them many scoring opportunities with our turnovers, but our defense did a good job creating some of their turnovers. I think our pass rush really kept Manning off Flores of the Raiders, whose balance, and offensively. I team is 2-0. "I thought we thought we played well."

Connors rallies for Open title

NEW YORK (AP) -Jimmy Connors was on the ropes, like a boxer trying to roll with the punches.

Thurman (32) leaps high to intercept a

-pass intended for St. Louis Cardinal Ray

His stomach was upset, his toe was hurting, the heat was oppressive and Ivan Lendl was serving rockets at him. This clearly was not a very • good situation for the defending U.S. Open Tennis champion.

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Connors and Lendl had split the first two sets of the men's singles final Sunday, but the tide was rolling the Czech's way in the third one. After losing the first set 3-6, he had salvaged the second 7-6. winning the tiebreaker 7-2.

Lendl had a 5-4 lead in the third and was serving for the set. One more game and he would be just one set away from his first grand slam victory.

INTERCEPTION-Dallas Cowboy Dennis Green during the third period of their

It never happened. Inexplicably, Lendl committed a double fault. Like a balloon that suddenly springs a leak, all of the air seeped out of the steely-eyed Czech. Connors suddenly had the opening he needed and the

31-year-old didn't miss it. "When he double faulted on set point, I said, 'Well, if he's going to do that, he's going to give me a chance," " said

It was an invitation to take back the match and Lendi didn't have to ask Jimmy

game Sunday afternoon. Green moves in

twice. "I started getting in there and jumping on my returns more," Connors said. "I hit them more solid and started doing something with them instead of playing him back." Connors won that game and

that he had been just a Lendl serve away from losing, 7-5. "My spirits lifted about 50 or 60 percent and I think his dropped a little from that point," Connors noted. "He played a pretty awful game to

the next one, taking the set

lose the set. He missed three or four balls for no reason." Connors' insight was on target. The double fault had taken its toll on Lendl.

"I never really recovered from having set point and double faulting," he said. "If you make a mistake like that, you really don't deserve to

No problem there. He didn't win. Connors came out roaring in the fourth set. breaking Lendl's service in the second game.

"I tried to jump on everything and get on top right away," said Connors, who now had his fifth U.S. Open title and the 100th singles championship of his brilliant career in sight. Despite earning \$657,000 this year and more than \$4 million in his career. Lendl has had to battle the stigma of never winning a major title.

Lendl's problem with winning a major is similiar to the one Martina Navratilova faced on the women's side of the Open, richest of all Grand Prix tournaments.

Navratilova had won the other majors but never had claimed an Open title. That was why her 6-1, 6-3 rubout of Chris Evert Lloyd in Saturday's women's final was so satisfying.

"Everyone was putting pressure on me, but I kept telling myself that I was going to enjoy the tournament, win, lose, or draw. And I did," she said. "I was really intense during the whole match and I wasn't going to let it get away."

There was no danger of that happening as Navratilova dominated Lloyd and claimed the \$120,000 first prize as well as a \$500,000 bonus from Playtex for winning her third title on three different surfaces this year.

Navratilova also shared the women's doubles crown with Pam Shriver, beating Rosalyn Fairbank and Candy Reynolds 6-7, 6-1, 6-3.

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WASHINGTON (AP) Once again, the New Right is facing the frustrating reality that they can't live with Ronald Reagan and they can't live without him.

The latest flare-up of tension between the conservative president and the New Right centered on the administration's response to the Soviet downing of a Korean Air Lines plane with 269 people aboard including Rep. Lawrence McDonald. D-Ga., chairman of the ultraconservative John Birch Society.

After Reagan's speech Monday night in which he denounced "the Korean Air Line massacre" and then imposed only limited sanctions against the Soviet Union, Richard Viguerie, publisher of Conservative Digest, said the president had put Teddy Roosevelt in reverse. He speaks loudly but carries a small stick."

Paul Weyrich, director of the Committee for the Survival of a Free Congress, said he was "very disappointed that President Reagan missed this great opportunity to exercise decisive leadership."
Ironically, Viguerie,

Weyrich and Howard Phillips, chairman of the Conservative Caucus. another disenchanted new righter, seem to face the same problem for which Viguerie denounced Reagan.

They speak loudly but carry a very small political

In fact, many of Reagan's political advisers admit privately that they don't mind hearing thunder on the

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The louder the New Right complains, the easier it is for Reagan political aides to portray the president as a pragmatist, a man whose moderate actions as president are a more accurate measure than his conservative rhetoric.

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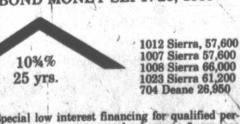
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Helping wives after a military marriage fails

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

"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.

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

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

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

Open

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

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

agency said today.

Press telephoned.

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

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

According to Tass, "Vice Consul Lon David

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 agasinst barbaric actions by the Soviet Union" would be introduced in the Senate and voted on Wednesday. A House vote also is expected this 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

Russia accuses diplomat of spying

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

delicto in the area of Leningrad on Sept. 11 as

Tass said an investigation "fully exposes

the U.S. diplomat and his wife as being

they were carrying out an act of espionage."

incompatible with their official status."

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 deadlines it had set for itself to achieve budget savings called for in the budget blueprint enactedearlier 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 Augustenborg of the U.S. General Consulate domestic spending. (in Leningrad) and his wife, Denise Augustenborg, were detained flagrante

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.

engaged in intelligence-gathering activities So far, only four of the 13 necessary bills have been The agency said Augustenborg "was passed by Congress and signed into law.

declared persona non grata for his illegal acts of spying." Mon. - Sat.

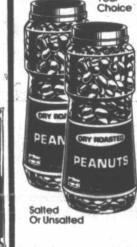
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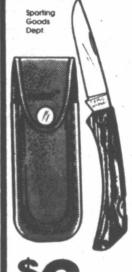


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