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Reagan offers cut in NATO deployment

UNITED NATIONS (AP) -President Reagan, declaring "a . nuclear war cannot be won and must never be fought," today offered to reduce the number of new missiles the United States plans to deploy in Europe if the Soviets accept his challenge to cut global nuclear stockpiles.

"The door to an agreement is open," he said. "It is time for the Soviet Union to walk through it.'

* The president made his remarks in a speech prepared for delivery at the 38th annual session of the United Nations General Assembly.

Reagan used the speech, his first to -the General Assembly, to castigate the Soviets for striking down a Korean Air Lines jet. But he also held out the carrot of arms-control agreements, stressing the need for a peaceful solution to global disputes and employing less harsh language than in recent remarks on the airplane catasrophe At the same time, he affirmed "our unwavering support" for the United Nation's peacekeeping missions — at a time when efforts are being made to cut the U.S. contribution to the U.N. budget - and decried "the emergence of blocs

and the polarization of the U.N." The centerpiece of the president's arms control proposal was an offer to cut, by an unspecified figure, the number of Pershing 2 and cruise missiles the North Atlantic Treaty Organization plans to begin deploying in Western Europe in December.

While U.S. and Soviet negotiators confer in Geneva, Switzerland, on reducing the number of such medium-range missiles, the president has said that, barring an agreement, deployment of the 108 Pershings and 464 cruise missiles will go ahead on schedule

Outlining in only vague terms what

he called "a package of steps designed to advance the negotiations as rapidly as possible," Reagan offered to not try to offset, with Western missiles in Europe, the entire Soviet missile deployment throughout the world "if the Soviet Union agrees to reductions and limits on a global basis.'

In addition, he said the United States would be "more flexible" about the topics of the Geneva talks. That, he said, would mean the United States would consider ways to take into account the Soviet desire that a European arms agreement cover

In advance of the speech, a senior State Department official said Reagan's proposal addressed three concerns the Soviets had raised in whether the new U.S. missile deployment in Europe would completely offset Soviet global deployment, the inclusion of aircraft in the talks and the number of Pershing 2 missiles deployed if an agreement to reduce global missiles is reached.

While making the new offer, Reagan reiterated that he felt his original "zero option," under which the United States would cancel the European deployment if the Soviets removed their 351 SS-20 missiles targeted on Western Europe, was still the best plan. "Unfortunately, the Soviet Union declined to accept the total elimination of this class of weapons," he said.

"I want to make an unequivocal pledge to those gathered today in this world arena," Reagan said. "The United States seeks and will accept any equitable, verifiable agreement that stabilizes forces at lower levels than currently exist.

But, referring to the Sept. 1 attack on

KAL flight 007 that killed 269 people as "a timely reminder ... of the Soviets' concept of truth and international cooperation," the president said "we cannot ... compromise on the necessity of effective verification.

"Evidence abounds that we cannot simply assume that agreements negotiated with the Soviet Union will be fulfilled," he said.

He pointed to attacks using Soviet chemical weapons in Laos and Afghanistan, "a newly discovered radar facility and a new ICBM" and said those developments "raise serious concerns about Soviet compliance with agreements already negotiated.'

Peace cannot be served by pseudo-arms control. We need reliable reciprocal reductions," he said,

"I call upon the Soviet Union today to reduce the tensions it has heaped on the

world in the past weeks, and to show a firm commitment to peace by coming to the bargaining table with a new understanding of its obligations. I urge it to match our flexibility. If the Soviets sit down at the bargaining table seeking genuine arms reductions, there will be arms reductions."

"The time has come for the Soviet Union to show proof that it wants arms control in reality, not just in rhetoric." he said

Giving the heads of government and dozens of foreign ministers a tour of the diplomatic and global weapons horizon. Reagan said:

The progress in weapons technology has far outstripped the progress toward peace. A nuclear war cannot be won and must never be fought. If governments are determined to deter and prevent war, there will not be

STUNTS IN SKIES-A crowd of about 2500 spectators attended the second annual Pampa Air Show at Perry Lefors Field Sunday afternoon despite cloudy skies and sporadic sprinkles to watch aerobatics, sky divers and radio-controlled planes and to view experimental aircraft displays. At left, Joe Belts of Canyon flies upside down during a low-level flight in his Pitts Special. At right, spectators watch members of Amarillo Skydivers descend with their parachutes at the field. The show was sponsored by the Pampa Pilots Association. (Photos by Robert Saylor)





president of chamber

Marion John, plant manager for Celanese Chemical Co., was elected president of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce for 1983-84 at the board of directors meeting last week.

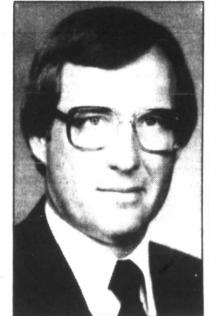
Other new officers are Rev. Claude Cone, pastor of First Baptist Church. first vice president; Cheryl Every. manager of Pampa Mall, second vice president; and Phil Gentry, First National Bank vice president, finance director

John appointed three new directors to one-year terms. They are Bob Chambers, Alco manager; Paul Simmons, owner of Simmons Business Services; and Richard Stowers, Jr., sales manager for Culberson-Stowers Chevrolet.

The new officers will be installed. along with recently elected new directors, at an installation banquet on Thursday, Oct. 13. Outgoing officers and directors will also be honored at the banquet.

Tickets have gone on sale to the public for the annual Chamber banquet meeting set for Thursday. Oct. 20, at 7:15 p.m. in the Heritage Room at M. K. Brown Auditorium.

No chance of quick arrests



MARION JOHN

Dr. W. C. Newberry, "Sage of the Southwest," will be featured speaker. The banquet will be preceded by a reception and a showing of works of members of the Pampa Art Club.

Chamber president Ed Sweet said citizens should get the banquet tickets as soon as possible; more than 60 percent of available tickets have already been sold.

Tickets are \$12 each and are available at the Chamber office or from any Chamber director.

Guns silenced around Beirut

Lebanon's prime minister quits in effort to solidify cease-fire

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan and his Cabinet resigned today, hours after a cease-fire arranged by the United States and Saudi Arabia halted Lebanon's civil

Wazzan, a Sunni Moslem, told reporters after a meeting with President Amin Gemayel that he and the 10-member Cabinet tendered their resignations to clear the way for the "formation of a national unity Cabinet to undertake the rebuilding of the

Gemayel, a Maronite Christian, said later in a statement that he needed time to decide whether to accept the resignations and asked the Wazzan government to remain "until the features of the new era crystalize and the arragements to usher it in are completed

Syria and Lebanese Druse leader Walid Jumblatt had demanded the resignation of Wazzan as a condition for a cease-fire in the civil war, which pitted Syrian-backed Druse militias and their leftist Lebanese allies against

Christian militias and the Lebanese

The prime minister announced he was stepping down hours after the cease-fire went into effect, silencing the guns around Beirut and opening the way for a unity conference between the feuding factions.

"It marks the convening of a true dialogue among leaders of Lebanon involving individuals whose experience in shaping the course of this country for a generation can lead to a truly new beginning," said U.S. envoy Robert McFarlane, who helped arrange the

The Lebanese army and police said warring parties were observing the truce on all fronts since it took effect at daybreak

However, the army said three gunmen tried to infiltrate the army-held mountaintop town of Souk el-Gharb about 21/2 hours after the deadline, drawing fire from the garrison before withdrawing. And there was an exchange of fire between the Lebanese army and Druse gunners in Kaifoun, less than a mile from Souk el-Gharb.

A Lebanese government official said the United Nations would be asked to provide 500 observers to help police the cease-fire.

In London, the British Foreign Office said the four nations contributing to the multinational force that has been patroling Beirut will meet "urgently" in New York to consider what steps to take in view of the truce. Britain, France, Italy and the United States have contingents in the force.

Police said 806 Lebanese were killed and 1,725 wounded in the three-week war that broke out when the Israeli army withdrew from the central mountains Sept. 4. The fighting pitted Syrian-backed Druse militiamen and their leftist allies against Christian militiamen and Lebanese army troops.

The cease-fire agreement was announced just a few hours after shelling which wounded four U.S. Marines at Beirut's international airport.

Beirut residents said the roar of

stopped at the cease-fire deadline Marine spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan shooting around the Marine base at the airport stopped six minutes after the deadline, and no gunfire was heard after that by the U.S. contingent of the multinational peacekeeping

artillery, rockets and mortars that

shook the capital throughout the night

The agreement was announced at midnight by President Amin Gemayel. It was followed by an order from the army commander, Gen. Ibrahim Tannous, to his 32,000 troops to stop shooting "except in self-defense" after 6 a.m. local time.

Leftist opposition leader Walid Jumblatt, based in Syria, issued a similar order to his Druse militiamen and their allies after the cease-fire agreement was announced in Damascus by Saudi mediator Prince Bandar Bin Sultan and Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul-Halim Khaddam

Khaddam said, "An agreement has been reached for a cease-fire in Lebanon, ending the war and starting a national dialogue. What was achieved

is great. The agreement provides for establishment of a four-man committee from the Lebanese army and warring militia factions to "supervise and consolidate" the cease-fire, which will be policed by "neutral" observers, according to Gemayel.

weather

Sunday's high was 80, recorded at 4:34 p.m. Overnight low was 55, recorded at 5:49 a.m. Sunny and mild through Tuesday. High today in mid-80s, low near 60. Southeasterly winds 5-10 mph. Weekend rainfall total:

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Murders leave East Texas community stunned KILGORE, Texas (AP) — Detectives "I don't recall the last time anything like this happened. We were hoping to

say there is no chance of quickly finding the bandits who abducted five people from a fast food restaurant, made them lie face down beside a country road and shot them in the back of the head.

Authorities, some mounted on horseback, searched the area where the bodies were found for seven-hours Sunday for clues to the identities of the band of robbers who executed the five people after holding up the Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant Friday night.

"A few bullet fragments — that's all we have to go on," said Rusk County Sheriff Mike Strong.

"There's no probability of a quick solving," said William Brown, a Rusk County district attorney's investigator. "We're just running down leads as they come in," he said. "We don't have

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The bodies of the three men and two women were discovered about 9:30 a.m. Saturday off a rural road about 15 miles south of Kilgore. Investigators said four were found together, the fifth about 50 yards away, and all had been

shot in the back of the head. "The whole community is numb," said a Baptist pastor, the Rev. Don Beebe. "Everybody is just shocked."

Authorities had been searching for the five since Friday night, when a woman went to the Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant to find it empty and stained with what turned out to be chicken blood

find the victims alive, tied to a tree or something — anything," said Assistant Police Chief R.C. Heaton.

Kentucky Fried Chicken officials in Louisville, Ky., announced Sunday they were offering a \$25,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killers.

About \$2.000 was missing, and a regional Kentucky Fried Chicken spokesman said the restaurant's employees failed to make a scheduled deposit earlier in the day.

"Hanging is too good for whoever did it," said Joe Weatherford, a fraternity brother of three of the victims at Kilgore College. "It's hard to feature anyone who would do such a thing. The money? That works out to \$400 per person. That makes life awful cheap.

Three of the victims, David Maxwell, Monty Landers and Joey Johnson, all 20, were students at the junior college Maxwell, an off-duty employee of the restaurant, and Landers had gone to the restaurant to wait for Johnson to finish closing

Maxwell, whose wife was expecting their first child in March, was putting himself through school working as a cook at the restaurant. He wasn't on duty Friday night, but had gone to the restaurant with Landers to wait for Johnson, another cook, to finish closing

The body of the restaurant's assistant manager, 37-year-old Mary Tyler, was found beside those of the fraternity brothers. Investigators believe Opie Ann Hughes, 39, tried to flee as the others were shot. Her body, clad in her restaurant uniform, lay sprawled 50 yards away "It's nothing but scum and low life

that would do something like this," said Kilgore police spokesman Jerdy Mrs. Tyler had worked at the restaurant about two and a half years

and never expressed reservations

about working at night, said her brother-in-law, Bob Tyler Beebe, pastor of Grace Baptist Temple, had to comfort the Tyler family Saturday night. Mrs. Tyler's husband and four children were "holding up well now, but the reality hasn't set in," Beebe said.

"I can't imagine anyone killing five people," said Howard Bailey, area manager for the firm that owns the

obituaries



FLOYD L. STONE Services for Floyd L Stone, 70, of 413 Red Deer will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel, with Rev Royce Womack, pastor of St Paul United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Home Mr. Stone died at 1:20

a.m. Sunday at Coronado Community Hospital.

He was born Nov. 28, 1912, at Hancock, Iowa. He moved to Pampa in 1949 from Mineral Wells. He was a graduate of the University of Colorado School of Pharmacy. He served as a major in the U.S. Army in World War II. A pharmacist, he worked for Wilson Drug from 1949 to 1953, when he joined Herman Foster in opening B&B Pharmacy. He retired in 1977. His wife, Mildred Faye Stone, died on July 22, 1962. He was president of the West Texas Pharmaceutical Pharmaceutical Association in 1966-67. He was a Methodist

Survivors include two daughters, Marcia Kay Stone of Houston and Suellen Thomas of Farmington, N.M.; one son, Dan Stone, Fort Worth; four sisters, Edna Johnstone of Sun City, Ariz., Gladys McKinney of Chugwater, Wyo., Buneau Thorne of Wheatland, Wyo., and Bernice Bradley of Bell, Calif.; a brother, Merle Stone of Ione, Calif.;

and five grandchildren.

ROSCO CONKLIN Graveside services were to be at 1 p.m. today in White Deer Cemetery for Rosco Conklin, 76, of the Pampa Nursing Center. Ross Blasingame, minister of White Deer Church of Christ, officiated. Burial was under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Home.

Mr. Conklin died at Pampa Nursing Center at 7:50 a.m Saturday.

He was born Oct. 24, 1906, in Denton County. He had been a resident of Pampa for three years. Survivors include two brothers, Lee Conklin of Denton and

Leonard Conklin of Dallas; and three sisters, Marie Lewis of Thornton; Mae Massey of Denton, and Eva Dennis of Frisco. CLARENCE O. KILLINGSWORTH

WHEELER · Funeral services for Clarence O. Killingsworth, 81, will be at 2:30 p.m. today in Wheeler First Baptist Church, with Rev. Jerry Parker, pastor, and Rev. A. G. Roberts of Lefors officiating.

Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home

Mr. Killingsworth died Saturday in Wheeler. Born in Walker County, he had lived in Wheeler County for 49 years. He married Hestell Simmons in 1937 at Erick, Okla. He was a retired farmer and rancher and was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; a son, Virgil Simmons of Wheeler; a daughter, Mrs. Elwanda Gille of Littleton, Colo.; three brothers, Elvert Killingsworth of Grimes, Okla, Edward Killingsworth of Wheeler, and Rowland Killingsworth of Anaheim, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Blanche Smith of Mayfield, Okla.; seven grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

WILLIE ODELL BRITTAIN SHAMROCK - Services were held at 11 a.m. today for Willie Odell Rives Brittain, 74, of Amarillo in San Jacinto United Methodist Church at Amarillo, Officiating was Rev. Muriel Abbott, pastor of San Jacinto United Methodist Church, assisted by Rev. Todd Dyess, pastor of First United Methodist Church of Shamrock.

Burial was in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home

Mrs. Brittain died at 8:25 a.m. Saturday at her home in

She was born Aug. 7, 1909, in Erath County. She married Charlie Brittain on Nov. 15, 1925, at Wheeler. She had lived in the Kelton community for 38 years before moving to Amarillo in 1967. She was a member of San Jacinto United breakfast

Survivors include her husband, of the home; one son, Charles Brittain of Fritch; three daughters, Mrs. Evaleen Anderson of Canyon, Mrs. Gwen Reid of Skellytown, and Mrs. Lynn Hillhouse of Amarillo; two sisters, Mrs. Alma Sheaffer of Twitty and Mrs. Lorene Powell of Sunray; three brothers. Ira W. Rives of California: B. T. Rives of Houston. and Doug Rives of Shamrock; 10 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren

police report

The Pampa Police Department reported 85 dispatched calls during the 40 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. Monday Saturday, September 24

6:35 p.m. - Gary Ramon Portillo of 1017 E. Scott was arrested and charged with driving a vehicle with an expired inspection sticker, no driver's license and having no insurance. He was released after paying \$150 cash bond.

Sunday, September 25 12:50 a.m. - Herbert F. Freet of 508 S. Ballard was arrested

and charged with public intoxication. He was released after paying his fine 8:25 a.m. - Donnie Shipley of 1000 Terry Rd. reported

someone up-rooted seven cedar seedlings from his lawn. 8:30 a.m. - Navor Villalow of 514 S. Somerville was served with three warrants and arrested.

8:35 a.m. - Wilburn Roy Reger of 1252 S. Wilcox was served with two warrants and arrested

10:00 - Javier Solis Meras of 101 W. Tyng was served with two warrants and arrested. He was released after paying fines of \$315. 12:40 p.m. - Richard Parker of 1120 Varnon was served

with warrants and arrested 4:45 p.m. - Marvin Lee Dehls of 1100 Terry Rd. reported someone broke into his 1975 Honda Civic and took tools

minor accidents

There were no minor accidents reported by the Pampa police during the period.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions Debbie Horton, Pampa Luna Albert, Pampa Willa McDaniels, Pampa Randall Riggle, Pampa

Gloria Robbins, Pampa Misty Scribner, Pampa James Waldrop, Pampa Harry Youngblood,

Ruth Fletcher, Pampa Margaret McGahen,

Pampa Johnnie Cook, Pampa Howard Easterling, Pampa

Blanche Vaught, Pampa Mary Ridenour, Stinnett Ricky Chapman, Pampa Mike Howe, Lefors Bertha McCampbell,

Patrick Daniels, Pampa David Taylor, Pampa Lola Powell, Pampa Births To Mr. and Mrs. Lonny

Robbins, Pampa, a baby

Pampa

Dismissals Betty Addington, Pampa Ruth Broxson, Pampa Jerry Bruce, Pampa Sharon Burns and infant.

Pampa Julian Carlson, Pampa Reggie Dehay, Pampa Lucy Hoke, Pampa Velma Rodgers, Pampa

city briefs

GAYNELL DOES over 30 different character cakes and over 200 different sizes, shapes and styles of decorated cakes. For special prices this week call Gaynell at 665-2053.

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THE WINNER of the ABWA gift certificate from Beall's was Myrtle Carey. Thanks to everyone who donated to our scholarship fund project.

SALVATION ARMY will host the Golden Agers Tuesday, September 27, 12:00 noon. 701 S. Cuyler. No charge. Anyone 55 and older or handicapped is welcome

David Smithhisler,

Donna Wessner, White

Alvaro Valenzuela,

Cora Welborn, Pampa

Joseph Slater, Pampa

Gail Canaday, Pampa

Jettie Green, Pampa

Myrtie Melton, Pampa

Tanisha Wilbon, Pampa

Annie Kelley, Pampa Patricia Gardner,

Jo Ann McKay, Pampa

Debbie Horton, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions

Helen Sparlin, McLean

Vonnie Brikey, Wheeler

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Brikey, Wheeler, a baby

Dismissals

Shannon Laurent,

Rene Maldonado,

Wendel Williamson,

Faye Bowman, Erick,

Eugene Lester

Cathi Adams, Shamrock

Ruth Douglas, Shamrock

Birth

Cindy Graves, Pampa

Elvira Villegas, White

Terry Braddock, Pampa

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McLean

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Mobile, Ala

Shamrock

Okla.

THE BOOSTER Club will meet 7:30 p.m., Pampa Field House. Public Invited

RACING RESULTS from Raton on page 10 of Today's Pampa News.

senior citizen menu

Adv

TUESDAY

Chicken pot pie or butter beans and ham with cornbread, scalloped potatoes, cabbage, buttered carrots, tossed salad or jello salad, coconut pie or fruit cup

WEDNESDAY Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, fried okra, slaw or jello salad, apple cobbler or cherry

THURSDAY

and cheese, lima beans, beets, tossed salad or jello salad, cheese cake or chocolate pudding.

FRIDAY

Barbeque beef or fried cod fish, French fries, turnip greens, pinto beans, slaw or jello salad, brownies or tapioca

school menu

TUESDAY Baked omelette, sliced peaches, milk

WEDNESDAY Graham cracker filled with peanut butter, apple wedges,

THURSDAY French toast, maple syrup, applesauce, milk.

FRIDAY Cinnamon toast, fruit juice, milk

TUESDAY Hamburger, French fries, catsup, lettuce, onion, tomato, pickle chips, fruit parfait, milk. WEDNESDAY

Chicken fried steak, gravy, mashed potatoes, breaded okra, sliced peaches, cookie, milk. THURSDAY Ham and cheese sandwich, chicken noodle soup, celery

and carrot sticks, peach swirl cake, milk. FRIDAY Hot dog with chili, French fries, catsup, pork and beans,

fire report

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

stock market

The following grain quotations are grovided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa	Dorchester	NC up%
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Beatrice Foods	Texaco	up%
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Map seller also tells tidbits about celebrities

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - He knows when Jimmy Stewart walks his dog and what Barbra Streisand has for breakfast, and he doesn't care if the stars gripe about gawkers. As a curbside salesman of maps to the stars' homes, Vincent Cravero knows a bit of ogling is good for publicity.

We make the stars. They don't make us," says Cravero

"It's better that they see a few cars passing in front of their homes," he says. "That way they know they're still in business. Otherwise you're a dead duck.

Cravero has been a fixture on the Hollywood map-selling scene for almost 10 years, earning about half the \$5 price for each "Guide to Starland Estates and Mansions" that he sells.

But the former disc jockey and band and theater manager does more than sell maps

Sitting on a lawn chair clad in a T-shirt, jeans and tennis shoes, he provides curbside gossip for the Midwestern masses and foreign tourists who stop in their campers and rental cars.

Association meeting here this week.

to the drought, a Hunt spokesman in Austin said Sunday.

officials at the port city of Nevelisk, on Sakhalin island, KAL ITEMS — Soviet sailors carry a cardboard box Monday. The Soviet Union turned over 76 items from the KAL jet, but Japanese officials said bodies were not -

containing items from a South Korean airliner shot down by Soviet fighter planes, to Japanese and American

included. (AP Laserphoto)

Soviets turn over items from Korean jetliner to Japan, US

TOKYO (AP) - The Soviet Union today turned over to U.S. and Japanese officials 76 items recovered by its search teams from the South Korean airliner shot down by Soviet fighter planes Sept. 1, Japanese officials said.

Officials of Japan's Maritime Safety Agency said the material handed over in Nevelisk, on the Soviet island of Sakhalin, did not include remains remains of any of the 269 victims of the attack, or the flight data and voice recorders that could provide clues to why the Korean Air Lines jumbo jet wandered off course into Soviet air

It was the first time the Soviet Union has turned over findings of its search operations for the Korean aircraft. which was hit by Soviet heat-seeking missiles and went down west of Nevelisk near the small island of Moneron

The officials said they had received word of the items transfer by radio from the MSA patrol boat Tsugaru, which left Nevelisk in early afternoon for the return voyage to Japan. Three American officials were aboard the

A delegation of four Japanese, three Americans and one Swede was aboard a 3,218-ton Japanese patrol boat Tsugaru. The Swede, Karl Oskar Nordlander, represents the Montreal-based International Civil Aviation Organization. After discussions lasting more than

four hours, Soviet sailors carried five wooden boxes containing the items to the MSA ship. The boxes contained fragments of the aircraft, a tattered orange and red life boat, seat cushions, oxygen cylinders, seven pairs of pants, a suit coat, two jackets and other pieces of cloth. The Soviet Union, which claims the

downed plane was on a U.S. spy mission, Sunday accused President Reagan of lying about the plane incident when he made a speech broadcast from the Voice of America headquarters in Washington on Saturday

"The gist of the president's statement, the atmosphere of secrecy during the arrival of the president to the 'Voice of America' radio station for delivering his speech, and the fact that it was broadcast in 42 languages show that all has been conceived as a propaganda performance on an international scale," the official news agency Tass said. Soviet citizens denounced Reagan in -

letters published Sunday by the Communist Party newspaper Pravda, indicating an interest in defending the government against bitter international criticism stemming from the airliner incident.

"It is none other than the U.S. president in person who has launched a barrage of malicious slander in a bid to discredit the peaceful aspirations of the Soviet leadership and the whole of our people," wrote Konstantin Vysotsky, 35, a researcher at the Moscow Agricultural Academy.

The extent of the search operations indicated that vital parts of the plane. including the recorders or "black box". which coould show why the plane strayed into Soviet territory were still missing, officials Said.

Relatives of victims will be able to inspect the thousands of itemsrecovered by Japanese searchers and any personal belongings handed over by the Soviets starting Oct. 1.

Labor poised to defeat Reagan

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG

AP Political Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - From its headquarters across Lafayette Park from the White House, organized labor is poised for a historic effort to make Walter Mondale the Democratic presidential nominee and then help him defeat President Reagan.

'We're not getting into this race to lose," said John Perkins, director of the AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education (COPE). "We're very Education (COPE). serious about it.

This unprecedented commitment by labor could establish the federation as a powerful force in politics. But it also carries a number of risks, including the possibility that labor will end up backing a loser. If that is the case. despite Perkins' determination, labor could have a lot to lose in 1984.

The AFL-CIO will complete the process of officially endorsing Mondale when it meets starting this weekend in Hollywood, Fla. And the odds are that AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland will succeed in keeping member unions united behind the endorsed candidate. And it is likely that just before the

AFL-CIO acts, the National Education

Association, the nation's largest teacher's union, also will formally endorse Mondale. The teachers are a potent force within the Democratic Party. In the last two nominating campaigns, the 1.5-million-member NEA played a far

more important role, as backer of Jimmy Carter, than did the 13.7-million-member AFL-CIO. Perkins is well aware of that. In 1976, he recalled "we got dumped on by everyone. Labor is nothing but a paper

tiger. They can't deliver their members. It hurt. It smarted. There are a lot of us who remember those things. And there are a lot of people who cut deeply into the normally Democratic blue collar vote.

Kirkland gets testy when asked about those defections to Reagan among labor rank and file

Perkins readily concedes that between 40 and 45 percent of the labor vote went to Reagan in 1980. But he also contends the depressed economy brought union votes back to the Democrats in 1982.

Will the current good economic news send labor votes back to Reagan next year, assuming he is a candidate for re-election?

"I don't think anybody, including our members, are giving Reagan any credit for controlling inflation," said Perkins. "There's a lot of apprehension" out there whether it's a real recovery. Our people don't play the stock

Cash-operated computer serves the public

remember 1980, when Ronald Reagan

PITTSBURGH (AP) - The space-age vending machine has arrived - a cash-operated computer terminal that gives three minutes of computer time for \$1 and whose inventor says is geared to serving "John Q. Public.

'There are so many computer resources - thousands of them," said Kenneth K. McNulty Sr., who with his five children developed the Answers Machine. "We thought, 'How can we provide John Q. Public access to nformation?"

By feeding a \$1 bill into the machine, anytime seven days a week, a person has three minutes at the terminal. He can plug into his home or office computer to read electronic mail, browse through stock market reports, read the latest news or play computer blackjack.

"A guy from Westinghouse (a Pittsburgh-based firm), sitting in the bar at three in the afternoon, can use this as if he was in his own office," McNulty said in an interview Friday. The first and only Answers Machine

was installed two weeks ago in the lobby of the Sheraton Hotel at Station Square near downtown Pittsburgh. McNulty said the hotel, popular for

conventions and traveling businessmen, is a perfect test market.

'This is a subset of the world," he said. His machine will be seen by "the three-piece suit crowd," Pittsburgh Steelers fans, wedding guests and families on vacation.

In addition to providing a traveler with access to any computer services to which he subscribes, the Answers Machine, through McNulty, offers access to The Source, a McLean, Va.,

The Source offers news, games, computer shopping, airline schedules, financial information and text editing. among other services.

information service.

McNulty, who has worked for years in research and computer programming, said there's no other machine like his. His Data and Research Technology Corp., based in Pittsburgh, finalized it in July after two years of consideration, he said.

By January, he said, he expects 50 machines to be operating. McNulty said he has been negotiating with airline clubs, hotels, restaurants and libraries interested in installing the Answers Machine.

Drought and education on governors' agenda

AUSTIN (AP) - Several common problems, including this summer's drought and concern over public education, top the agenda for 14 members of the Southern Governor's

North Carolina Gov. Jim Hunt said he would introduce a resolution when the three-day conference begins today calling for a stronger federal response

"He will attempt to put in a resolution regarding the federal response to the drought," said the spokesman, Brent Hackney. "It will be in the form of a policy statement from the South as to what the government ought to do in response to the drought that is now

Texas Gov. Mark White, who is hosting the conference, said it "gives top state officials an opportunity to share ideas on issues confronting our region - the need to improve the

quality of education, balance energy and environmental concerns, find new markets for Southern-made products, and better manage state prison

Oklahoma Gov. George Nigh will lead a discussion on prison problems.

Also on the agenda are a teleconference by satellite with European coal representatives concerning Southern coal exports and a discussion of developing Southern ports and Southern exports other than coal.

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Continental plans to fly again

New work rules cut pay by one-half

HOUSTON (AP) - Continental Airlines shut down over the weekend, filed for bankruptcy and announced wage cuts that prompted union leaders to decry the carrier's bankruptcy petition as a symbol of bad faith negotiations.

Gary Thomas, a spokesman for the Air Line Pilots Association, said Sunday that new work rules that operate in favor of Continental also cut salaries Tor pilots by about 50 percent. Similar rules were reportedly prepared for flight attendants.

However, Continental spokesman Bruce Hicks said of the 717 flight attendants and 143 pilots contacted by the airline, all but three pilots agreed to go back to work under the new plan when the airline begins scaled-down operations.

"There can often be a difference of opinion between those who work and those who are union leaders," he said.

The airline grounded its domestic flights at 6 p.m. CDT Saturday and filed an affidavit with a federal bankruptcy court in Houston, asking that it be allowed to reorganize. The firm proposes to resume operations Tuesday, flying to 25 U.S. cities, down from the 78 it previously served.

The weekend shutdown left sometimes angry Continental ticket- and reservation-holders to find new flights on their own and brought an increase in business to the airline's competitors.

Continental's affidavit said the airline has lost \$471.9 million since January 1979. The company said it had debts of \$650 million and assets of \$50

Hicks said the new contract would save the airline about \$250 million in labor costs. It had sought \$60 million in wage concessions from the pilots group and \$40 million from the flight

Continental, which merged with Texas International Airlines in October 1982 after a

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takeover by Texas Air Corp., blames labor costs inherited from days of airline regulation for its financial troubles

Labor accounted for 33 percent of the company's total operating cost in 1982, company officials say. Frank Lorenzo, chief executive officer and president of the airline, said Saturday the contract

changes were needed for Continental to "remain, alive and healthy in the years to come." We will implement a strategic plan to make

Continental the largest of the low-cost airlines," he said at the press conference announcing the filing. Lorenzo said Continental had "strong positions in cash, equipment and facilities

Ms. Wade contended that Continental is so strong, in fact, that it should still be solvent. She said the company should not "be able to file

bankruptcy solely to get rid of unions.' Top paid domestic flight attendants will receive

about \$22,250 annually, about 41 percent of the salary they were paid under the old contract, she

Thomas said pilot captains will be paid \$43,000 a year. That figure is less than half the \$89,400 a year pilots were formerly paid.

Thomas said he believes the airline "never intended to bargain in good faith" during negotiations for wage concessions which wewe ongoing when Continental grounded its planes.

They were going to implement this unilateral change no matter what we offered to do," Thomas said. jTravelers stranded by a sudden grounding of Continental Airlines swamped other airlines Sunday while officials of the Texas-based carrier worked out plans to get some of the planes back in

Continental is the second major airline to go to bankruptcy court. Braniff International, also based in Texas, shut down last year

When the flights were grounded Saturday, passengers began scrambling for other flights out of cities such as Houston, Denver, San Francisco and Chicago, the main areas served by the Texas

Hicks said Sunday most Continental passengers "seemed to be rerouted onto other carriers." but he did not have any figures.

In Houston, Delta Air Lines' clerks took about 500 calls an hour, about 200 more than normal for a Sunday, said Dorsey Jones, district director of

marketing for the airline. A clerk at Pan American World Airways' office said he was taking about twice many calls as he

would on a normal Sunday. Newlywed Robert Wright slammed his fist against the Continental counter at Los Angeles International Airport when he was told his wife's

flight had been canceled. She had been visiting a

sick friend in Denver. "What a way to start a marriage," he said At Denver's Stapletown International Airport, operations manager Eric Hall said Sunday, "I haven't seen any lost souls wandering around the terminal building this morning." But he noted that the ticket counters for United Airlines and Frontier

Airlines seemed unusually busy. The International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers struck Continental Aug. 12. The airline's bankruptcy papers noted that in the 30 days after the walkout, passenger loads dropped to 54.7 percent, about 3 percent lower than before.

The domestic destinations to be served beginning Tuesday are Austin, Texas; Baton Rouge, La.; Burbank, Calif; Chicago; Cleveland; Corpus Christi; Denver; Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Houston; Kansas City, Mo.; Lafayette, La.; Los Angeles; Minneapolis; New Orleans; New York; Oklahoma City; Orlando, Fla.; San Antonio; San Diego,

Conetinental dropping most Texas cities Airport before merging with Continental last year.

" HOUSTON (AP) — Continental Airlines will drop more than half its Texas destinations while reorganizaing under federal bankruptcy laws but may return to some as the revamped carrier strengthens, a spokesman says.

Dallas and El Paso, where Continental had large operations in the 1970s, were among six of the 10 destinations the troubled carrier will skip when it resumes service Tuesday

Continental officials, unable to reach wage concessioins with its unions, suspended operations "Saturday after filing for reorganization in Houston. The airline had lost more than \$100 million so far this year

But Continental spokesman Bruce Hicks said Sunday that the airline will soon begin rebuilding its route system and likely will return to El Paso

Hicks said the airline had no schedule, however, for adding new cities and routes.

"It is our intention to regrow this airline as rapidly as possible and reasonable ... (but) there's no way at this time to predict how this is going to be done," Hicks said

Other Texas destinations cut from Continental's flight schedule were Amarillo, Beaumont-Port Arthur, Lubbock, Midland-Odessa, McAllen and Brownsville. Continental had already announced plans to terminate service in Brownsville.

The Houston-based carrier will resume service to Austin, San Antonio and Corpus Christi on Tuesday with two nonstops a day from Houston's Intercontinental Airport, which remains as one of Continental's two hubs

Texas International Airlines had been the third busiest carrier at Dallas-Fort Worth Regional

El Paso was a small Continental hub before the merger and was where the airline's predecessor, the Southwest division of Varney Speed Lines, began in 1934.

Continental once flew from D-FW to several Texas cities and the West Coast; Texas International operated one of its two hubs at the airport and once had as many as a dozen gates

Most flights there and at El Paso were dropped when Continental restructured its route system after the merger and established its hubs at Denver and Houston last fall.

Continental's headquarters was subsequently moved from Los Angeles to Houston. Continental has about 4,500 employees in Texas, 65 percent of which were furloughed Saturday.

Police baffled by three car bombings

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - The attack on Don Patterson broke with the emerging pattern and left detectives unable to find a motive in a bizzare series of car bombings that have not injured anyone.

computer technician, loaded successive Sundays in March. his 4-vear-old son into the family station wagon on the morning of Sept. 9 and was

a pipe bomb exploded beneath the car

The blast lifted the vehicle off the ground and sprayed shrapnel across the street. It also shattered what

seemed like a pattern developing from two earlier Patterson, a 41-year-old car bombings here on "This is a rarity

Detective Larry Foraker told bomb used against Patterson Archer's vehicle was marked the Dallas Times Herald in a apparently was different with a government license backing out of his drive when Sunday story. "To have three frbm the ones used against plate.

of these in six months - this just doesn't happen.

Foraker, of San Antonio's police department arson squad, said authorities have been unable to determine the motive for the Sept. 9 bombing, or to come up with an explanation for the rash of attacks.

the cars of an oilman and a congressman. The first two bombings caused extensive damage but also injured no

"In the first two you can speculate a little bit because of the type of cars they went after," said Foraker, noting that the oilman's car was a \$30 000 Cadillac and Ren Bill

ignited

The bomb used on Patterson's car was fairly sophisticated - gunpowder packed in a pipe that was triggered by the car's motion.

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'Maybe somebody's got something against money or authority.

"But in this last one," Foraker said. "Somebody may be doing it just for the heck of it, getting kicks out of

In the March bombings, not Sun Belt counties - including 48 in Texas enough of the explosive for voters registration and turnout about it, police said, but they "The growth areas are the suburbs," said surmise it was placed above Dallas GOP Chairman Fred Meyer, "where the fuel tank because in both cases the gasoline was

the new voters are. Those are traditionally Republican areas, and I believe we'll continue to get our share of voters in those

committed to either party.

metropolitan centers.

DALLAS (AP) - Political strategists are

focusing new attention on the swelling

suburban populatio8s near the Sun Belt's

The suburbs, say the strategists, are

Reagan campaign strategists told the

emerging as a key political battleground

Texas Democrats have created suburban cordinating voter registration campaigns and the local party has opened its headquarters as a "political resource center" for suburban homeowners groups.

"We just don't feel like we can afford to give suburbia up, which we did for years because they are the areas project to realize because we didn't have much of a political organization,' said Texas Democratic Chairman Bob Slagle. the greatest growth in the next two decades and because their residents primarily are considered "ticket-splitters" who are not

The new look at suburbs is change from recent campaigns that focused on getting the Dallas Times Herald they have targeted 220 votes of ethnic or philosophical groups.

Dallas County Democratic chairman Bob Greenberg said the party realized it no to begin attracting more middle-class.

"We are seeing Dallas becoming so diversified that there are going to be new battlegrounds popping up constantly,'9 he

WEINERS

Young widow contemplates life after restaurant multiple slayings

GOOD SPRINGS, Texas (AP) - Lana Maxwell is starting cheer on the contestants. life over again - with three strikes against her.

She is a widow. Her husband, David, was among five people abducted and slain near Kilgore during the robbery of a fried . She is young - only 18 - and doesn't have a job. She quit

working and going to school after she married Maxwell in And she is pregnant. If the baby is a boy, he will be named David Maxwell Jr

The child is due March 10, the day before her husband would have turned 21 Mrs. Maxwell recalled meeting David when she started

school at Kilgore College. "A couple of friends introduced us at a dinner table at school," she told The Dallas Morning News.

That was in March 1982. The couple married on Dec. 21 'Out of all the other people I ever met, he was the gentlest,' she said. "And he made me realize that life wasn't something you just trudge through. He got me to enjoy it. Some people make their own lives miserable. He made his wonderful.

Part of it was a sense of humor, she said. At a dealership-sponsored auto giveaway in nearby Longview, Maxwell brought in swimsuit-clad sorority girls to

When the Muscular Dystrophy Association needed a fund-raiser, it was Maxwell who persuaded the Phi Theta Omega fraternity — of which he was president — to push a beer keg all the way to Louisiana and back to raise money.

The young widow smiles at these memories, realizing they

Maxwell, two of his best friends and two women were abducted Friday night or early Saturday during a robbery of a Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant in Kilgore, taken to a field between Overton and Henderson and shot face down in a remote oil lease.

The last time Mrs. Maxwell saw her husband was Friday night. He left their home to return the motorcycle he had borrowed from Joey Johnson, one of the shooting victims, who was on duty at the restaruant at the time of the abduction. Johnson was to have given Maxwell a ride home

"I asked David if I could go with him. He said that three of us wouldn't fit on the motorcycle," Mrs. Maxwell said. "He said he would be home early because he didn't feel good. Then he kissed me goodbye.

Mrs. Maxwell thought that David didn't believe anybody would actually kill anyone else. "He wasn't capable of violence, and probably didn't think

anyone else was, either," she said.

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Mini-series 'celebrity' filmed in Texas

DALLAS (AP) - Tommy Thompson died of cancer last year before he could turn his best-selling novel "Celebrity" into a Thompson's friend Rosilyn Heller, slated to produce the

movie, hired veteran screenwriter William Hanley, then brought the NBC mini-series to Texas for shooting, "because it was one of Tommy's dying wishes.' "He said, 'Ros, we've got to go to Texas to do "Celebrity," so that's why we're here," Ms. Heller told reporters visiting

the set at the studios of Las Colinas near Dallas. But she said a local union dispute "made it uncomfortable"

to film in Thompson's hometown of Fort Worth, where much of The six-hour series will give starring shots to several up and coming young actors, and features veterans Glenn Ford, Mickey Rooney, Hal Holbrook and James Whitmore in

supporting roles.
Thompson's saga follows the lives of three high school "most likely to succeed" types who find celebrity - one as an actor, one as a journalist and one as an evangelist - though haunted by the night of their graduation when they drunkenly raped a

16-year-old girl. The story culminates decades later in a mysterious shooting "What we don't want anyone to know is who is shot and who

does the shooting," said Ms. Heller. Ben Masters, whose film credits include supporting roles in All That Jazz' and "Mandingo," plays the journalist. He said he was aware the character was a rough self-portrait by include "Another Man, Another Chance" and "Slap Shot," Thompson and talked to Ms. Heller about her friend. But, Masters said, "I'm not playing him.

"Celebrity" was a term that Thompson never quite dealt with in his own life, Ms. Heller said "Tommy was a person in great conflict about it," she said.

"He was embarrassed about loving it." Joseph Bottoms, whose "Wishman" television pilot was not

picked up as a series, plays Mack Crawford, who becomes a Michael Beck, who appeared with Bottoms in the television

"He's an opportunist," Beck said of T.J. "He's a manipulator of people, charismatic and charming in a certain

Co-producer Dick O'Connor said the producers expected 'some very strong scenes' involving Mack's homosexuality to slide by the censors. But Ms. Heller said T.J.'s evangelism was toned down, and he will be referred to as a "faith healer." The change was not due to pressure from evangelists, but because "a lot of people in this country are sensitive about it,"

The religious community liked the strong, pious, quiet woman Tess Harper played in "Tender Mercies." The former Dallasite portrays Mack's wife in "Celebrity."

"I wear more make-up in this role," she said Karen Austin, a star of the TV series "The Quest," is the wife of the journalist. Jennifer Warren, whose feature credits plays assistant district attorney to Holbook's Tarrant County

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jets and baggage carts stand idle on the Saturday under Chapter 11 laws. Only

tarmac at the Houston airport Sunday as international flights remainded in

Strategists focusing attention

the airline awaits reorganization following operation Sunday. (AP Laserphoto)

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Our opinion

Congress can't create a job

Economic liberals in Congress revived a familiar old shell game again last week. The House of Representatives approved a bill calling for the expenditure of \$3.5 billion, which supporters claim will be used to "create jobs" among the hard-core

This is a sham that has been foisted on the public countless many times, including last year when Congress raised the price of gasoline by a nickel a gallon and told the American people the money would be used to "create jobs" in this country.

The only good thing about that old charade is that

every time it is played a few more people come to understand a basic truth: There'is no way on God's green earth that government can "create" a job.

Just in case there's anyone out that who still doesn't understand that, let's go over it once again.

In order for government to get the \$3.5 billion it proposes to use to finance a jobs scheme in the public sector, it must first take that amount away from the private sector. It has to do that because government doesn't have any money of its own.

What those who support such schemes can never explain is this: How can they take \$3.5 billion from the private sector without causing an additional \$3.5 billion worth of unemployment in that sector of the economy? Obviously they can't.

So even if such fiascos do happen to provide any new employment in the public sector, they are going to destroy at least the same h of unemployment in the private sector, but failing to provide the same amount of employment in the public sector, raising the real possibility that job-creating schemes do not help the unemployment situation. They could cause it to become

So the next time you hear a legislator boast about helping government create jobs, remember this: He is an economic ignoramus...or he is a liar.

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"The Soviet military leaders create fear and loathing the old-fashioned way - THEY

William Murchison

West is always 'mushy' on Soviets

The Left is cheering; the Right is moaning. And Ronald Reagan - well, in his. private hours, he must do plenty of wincing. Most of all at the scandalized tone adopted by those long accustomed to praising him; these view his response to the Korean airliner massacre as mushy.

I know what these, my breathren, mean. How galling, if nothing else, to find your hero lauded by the "New York Times for going soft on the Soviets.

Well, Reagan was wrong to inquire sarcastically whether his critics wanted him to go to war over the massacre. Plenty of ough options lie between war and mush

But so are the critics wrong to feel more than momentary surprise on seeing mush served at the Reagan White House. Mush is the dish that Western leaders, even conservative ones, commonly reach for when the Soviet Union goes on the rampage So it's been since the crushing of Hungary.

Yuri Andropov has ample cause to remember that ignoble event. He was Soviet ambassador to Budapest when Hungary, in October 1956, rose and drove out of Russians. While Hungary teetered on the verge of freedom, the West dithered at the U.N. Back came the Soviets; the slaughter

commenced. So long, free Hungary.
Since then, the way of the West has been to wax - red faced rhetorical over Communist crimes - and to stop there, in the interest of Averting the Holocaust. And so the Berlin Wall rose; Cuba went Communist; Soviet troops burned away Czechoslovakia's 'spring' of freedom.

In 1979, the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan provoked the United States' firs attempt to pummel the Soviets with something besides words. President Carter embargoed grain and high - technology shipments to the Soviet Union and called for a boycott of the upcoming Moscow Olympics.

All this widely applauded. Then, as Adam Ulam, the Sovietologist, writes, the "second thoughts and criticism" began. "Business firms trading with Russia saw their canceled orders being filled by their German, French, etc., competitors. Farmers complained that it was unfair to place upon them the main burden of Washington's resolve to teach the Soviets a lesson. Voices within what had become known as the arms control community, as

well as many others, questioned the logic of linking Soviet misbehavior with the fate of

"Besides, it was being argued, what was the point of sanctions if they did not work? They were obviously not going to get the Soviet troops out of Afghanistan. Why don't sanctions work, though?

Chiefly because their purpose is too limited. That purpose is to punish. When anger wears off, concern with punishment wanes, and the whip hand grows weary.

Sanctions, to work, should have a large purpose than punishment: namely, to weaken the Soviet Union, not just in the short run but the long. Fatally to weaken it,

The Soviet Union's ills are many and various: too little food (which is why American grain is wanted); backward industry (which is why American technology is wanted); the expense of an enormous military establishment (which is one reason that arms reductions talks are wanted); and also rampant alcoholism, abysmally low public morale, mutinous subject peoples. The massive, monolithic Soviet empire is on the skids - though the

day of its actual downfall may lie distant future.

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How distant is partly in the West's power to say. Temporary grain and technology embargoes do not serve. The West should cut off, irrevocably, all commercial dealings with the Soviets.

Diplomatic contacts should be correct and aloof. Arms limitation should be discussed only when there is reason to suppose the sincerity of Soviet intentions.

Punishment is a fine and wholesome

thing; but its application implies that the Soviet leaders are like fractious children. capable of discipline and amendment.

No sane person wants a nuclear war; what the sane SHOULD want is to contain (George F. Kennan's once - controversial word) Soviet imperialism until the empire's

There's a practical problem here, too. The modern West doesn't seem notably interested in being rid of communism. But that kind of mushiness isn't Ronald Reagan's fault: and it's another story

Today in History

By The Associated Press Today is Monday, Sept. 26, the 269th day of 1983. There are 96 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On Sept. 26, 1955, following word that
President Dwight Eisenhower had suffered a heart attack, the New York Stock Exchange registered its worst price break since 1929

On this date: In 1777, the British captured Philadelphia after a 10-day siege. In 1928, 23 nations signed the

Kellogg-Briand Pact, which outlawed war as a means of settling international disputes.

In 1960, the first of four televised debates between presidential candidates Richard Nixon and John Kennedy was held in Chicago. And, in 1977, Britain's Laker Airways

began bargain flights between London and New York, triggering fare cuts by other airlines. Ten years ago: President Richard Nixon's

speech writer and political consultant, Patrick Buchanan, told the Senate Watergate Committee he had urged a White House strategy session to undercut Edmund Muskie and boost George McGovern in the 1972 Democratic presidential primaries.

Five years ago: Freight and commuter rail service was paralyzed across most of the country when a clerks' union expanded its strike against one railroad to 43 others.



Art Buchwald

Keeping the peace no simple task

The most important thing to do before you send men into combat is explain to them why you want them there.

I would hate to be the briefing officer on a Marine amphibious ship explaining to the troops why they are being sent into Beirut. "All right, men, let's knock it off. I am

here to explain your mission for the next few months. You are being sent into Beirut as a peacekeeping mission. Any questions?" "Yes, sir. What's a peacekeeping

"It is a mission by which a neutral power stations troops in a volatile area to keep the various factions from killing each other until a government can become strong enough to defend itself. Now you people will take up positions around the Beirut airport down here on the low ground. Up here in the hills overlooking the airport are members of the Druze sect armed with heavy artillery, mortars and snipers. Over here are the Christian Phalangist militia, also heavily armed. The Christians are also in this part of Beirut next to the airport, and Moslem forces, not to be confused with the Druze. have control of this part of Beirut here. Intelligence also indicates there are 1,000 PLO troops who returned to the area since Israel pulled out of the city to this position down here. Is that clear?

"Sir, are we supposed to keep the peace between all of them

'That's your mission. But you can only do this by remaining in the Beirut airport "If they all have the high ground and we

have the low ground, how do we keep the "You will not be alone. We have a large

naval task force off the beaches that will cover you. "Cover us from what?"

"Artillery and mortar fire from the hills, as well as snipers in the city. We now have the authority to use air power when you become a target of one of the dissident "You mean we're sitting ducks?"

"It means you will dig in as deep as you can until President Reagan, your commander - in-chief, can arrange a cease fire between the Druze, the Christian Phalangists, the present Gemayel government army and the Syrians. Once this cease - fire is arranged and holds and a new government coalition of the various antagonists can be formed, you will be permitted to leave.

"Why are we called a peacekeeping force if we can't use our planes to keep the

"Because, since you are designated as such, the president has the authority to keep you there as long as he deems necessary. If you are sent in as a combat force, the War Powers Act has to be put into effect, and then Congress may dictate foreign policy. Technically, the U.S. Marines have been engaged in 'hostilities,' but the White House cannot admit that without giving up the president's executive powers. Is that clear?'

'No. sir.

'Good. We will continue. As a peacekeeping force your mission is not to take sides in a family dispute. What is going on now is that the Druze, Moslems and Christians are settling old scores that go back hundreds of years. They have committed atrocities against each other for centuries. If Washington can get them all to sit around a table and forget the past, we can bring peace to the Middle East."
"And if Washington can't, we get our butts

"I can assure you Washington has no intention of your getting your butts shot off.

If we wanted to we could waste Lebanon in 10 minutes. Okay, you know all you need to as to what your mission is. Now remember, men, hold your fire. As a peacekeeping force you can't afford to get mad at anybody (c) 1983, Los Angeles Times Syndicate



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Edwin Feulner

Trudeau dislikes free enterprise

The employees of a couple of dozen U.S. companies probably should pay more attention next year to the Canadian elections than the U.S. elections. Sound bizarre? It is.

The reason is simple: the leftish government of Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, to put things delicately, has been trying to stiff the companies these people work for. A devotee of socialist economics, Mr. Trudeau winces when he hears free - market success stories, especially when they're American success stories. So he's dispatched his bureaucrats to wage war on American firms doing business in Canada

Among the biggest fish Mr. Trudeau eyes for his trophy case is the Amway Corporation, which sits quietly across the Canadian border in Ada, Michigan, and does a lot of business up north (employing more than 400 people in Canada, where another 100,000 independent distributors sell Amway's home care products). Amway has more than its share of differences with the Canadian authorities, but as Canadian journalist Bruce LaPlaunte noted recently.

Amway's biggest problem is ideological.

"Some Amway people are, dare I say it, VERY successful," LaPlaunte wrote. "Guess what political - philosophical system most (if not all) of them espouse? Capitalism. What is the basic tenet of capitalism? That given a modicum of freedom one can accomplish just about anything one wants to accomplish. And what does Amway preach? That given a reasonable amount of effort, one can make a very nice living being an Amway rep.'

The Trudeau government's feud with Amway involves (what else?) taxes. In 1965, after long negotiations, Amway and Revenue Canada - the Canadian equivalent of the IRS - reached agreement on a formula for deciding the market value of Amway products produced in the U.S. and exported to Canada - a formula that would be used to calculate customs duties paid to the Canadian government. For the next 15 years, Amway dutifully paid its taxes according to the agreement.

Then, in 1980, Canadian customs officials suddenly decided they were unhappy with the 15 - year - old agreement, and

unilaterally changed the rules of the game. Not only that, they are now suing Amway, claiming the company owes them \$147.8 million in back taxes for the years due had the agreement not been in effect. The Ottawa government has even threatened to throw Amway's top corporate officials into the Canadian hooses

It's my guess that this is one case where the Mounties won't get their men. Mr. Trudeau is facing a tough reelection fight. and his likely opponent, Brian Mulroney, is a dedicated free - enterpriser. Moreover, public opinion polls show that the Canadian people have had enough of Trudeaus' anti everythingism.

There's no guessing, of course, what Mr. Trudeau will do to rebuild his popularity. If there's political capital to be made in conducting a public battle with Amway and the approximately two dozen other U.S. companies who are having problems with the Canadian taxman, Mr. Trudeau will probably pursue the fight. If the cards tell him that it's bad politics - after all, more than 100,000 Canadians are Amwayers, and countless tens of thousands have ties to other American companies - he'll probably

Mulroney says he wants to encourage foreign (read that U.S.) investment in Canada. The tax mess does anything but that.

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Water, or lack of it, topic of discussion

Part Two of Three-Part Series By EDITH CHENAULT San Angelo Standard-Times

VINCENT, Texas (AP) - Conversation around David "Shorty" Barr's dinner table used to revolve around family, church, school and football. Now one topic - water and the lack of it - dominates the discussion.

The stock tanks on his ranch went dry several months ago

These tanks usually last about two or three years after a good rain that fills them up. It's been so hot, dry and windy that they're gone," Barr said. His search for water seems endless.

"It's making me mad," he exclaimed, running his hand through his dark brown, gray-streaked hair, his mouth set in a grim line.

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Barr said he has drilled two 200-foot wells at a cost of about \$1,000 each. Both were dry. He also drilled several more test holes at about \$500 per hole. They were dry, too.

In the last effort, he found water. The well pumps about one gallon a minute into a 1,200 gallon storage tank, and that is pumped into a 1,200 gallon trough. "I drilled about \$6,000 worth and thought I'd better quit," he said.

"We're having to haul a little to keep up with the cattle, but we're now getting by," Barr said.

Parts of his ranch have received only 1.5 inches of rain since the first of the year, but there's been no "real rain" since July 4, 1982, Barr said. 'We haven't gotten any running water from a

. rain at all in about 13 months," he said. But Barr is optimistic: "I got a shower on a section yesterday (Sept. 14). I still think we might get a rain.

Sixteen times he hauled 135 barrels of water to one stock tank, but that was a losing battle. Most of

cattle getting bogged down in mud at the water's dge as it evaporates. If it gets any worse, Barr plans to put a fence around the tanks.

"We've already sold half our herd. We trying to hang on to our best producing cows. It may get hard to do," said Barr, who raises show calves and

He is now running 80 cows, with crossbred calves born in June and July, on two sections of the old C.L. Jones Ranch in northeastern Howard County. He expects grass in that pasture to last through

Barr said he had recently sold some 4-year-old cows — breeding stock — for about \$850 a head. He pointed out replacement animals of like quality would cost \$1,200-1,400 each now, and the price

"I've been on this lease for 17 years. It just makes me sick," he said, pointing out the window of his pickup truck at the bare ground and the beanless mesquite trees - both stripped by cattle searching for anything to eat. The landscape resembles a battlefield. The only living thing that stirred was a lone grasshopper.

"Our major problem is the turf. We don't have any. Even if we get a good rain now, it'll just run off without turf," Barr said.

"I understand they're in worse shape west of us. I don't know how they could be," he said.

"You know, everyone gets to feeling sorry for themselves when they get their back up against a wall, but I hate to sell out," Barr added. "We've been pretty lucky. We've had three bad

years (in the 20 since he graduated from college). This is the worst we've had, though."

After his cows are bred later in the year, he said,

that is depleted, too. Now he has to worry about he is planning to lease irrigated stock fields up near Amarillo or Lubbock.

"That's the only alternative I see right now. But I'll have to cut numbers again before they're

"A 4-inch rain would really help things. It'd make tup my mind a lot faster.' Barr quit feeding his cattle during the spring, but

began feeding again in June during calving. "It won't take long to feed up your profit," he

Grazing under the payment-in-kind program recently released by the federal government eases the problem somewhat, but Barr feels that it's not

"You don't have much grazing when you haven't had any rain." Barr says A solution to the feeding problem would be for the

ederal government to release damaged grain in Commodity Credit Association storage to ranchers at a "reasonable" price.

"It's ridiculous the prices they charge when they store it and don't have any room for it. Barr, who also has about 500 row acres in cotton

this year, said, "I can't see why, when we get \$65 a ton for cottonseed, the feed companies are getting \$250 a ton for cake.

"I can't see why the feed companies are trying to kill us. It's really kind of frustrating," he added.

His cotton is going to make a quarter or less of its normal yield this year Barr said. Even with some acreage in the payment-in-kind program, but "We'd be better off it we had it all in the PIK

Bar, adds, "The problem I see is that I know there's a problem (in West Texas) and you know there's a problem. We've just got to convince the rest of the public there's a problem."



DROUGHT'S EFFECTS - Cracked felt rain in more than a year. The effects of earth, and stunted wheat are only small the drought will be with Texas and the signs that areas of West Texas have not nation for some time to come. (AP

Woman is 'hooked' on jigsaw puzzles

Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - The puzzling obsession of Shelly Shelton Melton, The Puzzle Precedent president, spelled the end of her marriage, overflows at least one room of her spacious condo and costs her, she conservatively estimates, about \$100 an hour.

Ms. Melton, 27, is a jigsaw puzzle fanatic -

"more so than most," she says. She works on at least one puzzle a day, often more, and currently is trying to set a world's record by completing a 52,000-piece handcrafted wooden

puzzle which cost her about \$60,000. "My family thinks I'm crazy, but they're used to it," she said. "My friends, fortunately, know about my puzzling. I never used to talk about it. I mean, what do you say at a cocktail party: "Wow, I worked four Springboks today'?'

The attractive blonde acquired the Melton from her former husband, a Midland oilman who she says couldn't live with puzzles strewn everywhere and a wife who spent all day putting together jigsaw pieces rather than a nice dinner

"It was him or them- and I chose the puzzles," she said. "You shouldn't have to choose between the people you love and the things you love." She had no trouble picking up the pieces after the

marriage dissolved, she said, because she and her ex-husband are still friends. "Every time he would come home from work. I would have a puzzle on the dining room table, one over there, another there and even one in the

kitchen." she recalled. "Also, I was spending a lot of money on them." she said. "Even when we went on trips, the first thing I would do would be to hit a new place in hopes

of finding a puzzle I hadn't worked. We went to Hilton Head, this gorgeous resort, and I spent my time puzzling.

Ms. Melton doesn't jibe with the mental picture conjured up by confessions of a puzzle addict. She's gregarious, outgoing and frank about her obsession. She makes it sound like a lot of fun, too For fellow devotees, she publishes The Puzzle Precedent, a bi-monthly newsletter that has some

500 subscribers. 'I called it that because I wanted to be Shelly Shelton Melton, the Puzzle Precedent president, she said. "That has a nice ring to it."

Ms. Melton started working puzzles at age 3, when her father gave her a brightly colored puzzle of the United States. She was hooked.

"After that, Mother would give me one for Christmas every year. I would look for it first thing," she said. "It isn't hard to find a puzzle when you shake wrapped packages."

Seasoned puzzlers, eager for anything that makes a jigsaw harder, each have their own techniques, but one cardinal rule holds supreme - looking at the picture on the puzzle's box is "cheating," she said

Ms. Melton assimilates pieces by color, possessing an almost uncanny memory for those of the same hue. And no, she said, she doesn't work the border first. Such a conventional practice would

One whole room of Ms. Melton's downtown River, is devoted to her puzzles. Completed jigsaws understand. are plastered floor-to-ceiling, and boxes and boxes

One of her more expensive acquisitions is a \$1,700 small, silver puzzle of the United States, with many of the states represented by an indigenous animala whale for California, an alligator for Florida and an armadillo, naturally, for Texas.

The giant, record-breaking puzzle she's working on now is drawn from the paintings of Coopers-Eden, an illustrator of children's books. Stave Puzzles in Norwich, Vermont, is sending her the puzzle pieces in increments and she's already strung together about 10,000. The completed puzzle will stretch 22-by-8 feet.

Hallmark, makers of Springbok puzzles, liked Ms. Melton's personality and record attempt enough to send her out on an eight-city tour that ended in August with the National Jigsaw Puzzle Championships in Athens, Ohio. This year, she placed 17th, down from her sixth-place finish in

Ms. Melton said she's lucky to have discovered something she likes to do so much

"How many people my age know what they want to do?" she said. "I think it's great.

She also doesn't want to make the same mistake twice, so she very carefully tests the dates she brings to her condominium, which she calls "the Puzzle Palace."

"I had a date the other night," she said, "and I really liked this guy. He said, 'Is it true that you condominium, which overlooks the San Antonio don't want to give up the puzzling?' He didn't

"Well, I'm not going to date him anymore and it's of puzzles are stacked ceiling-high in one corner. a shame," she said. "I can't be asked to give my Some she gives away to hospitals and nursing puzzles up. That's what happened with my marriage and I don't want it to happen again.

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Search for IRA guerrillas

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BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) today for 23 Irish Republican Army guerrillas at large after the biggest jailbreak in British history.

"It is a desperately dangerous situation, to corner a pack of wolves.

James Prior, Britain's secretary for Northern Ireland, ordered a "rigorous and searching inquiry at the highest level" into how 38 men obtained guns and knives and then fought their way out of the maximum-security Maze Prison, 12 miles south of Belfast, on Sunday

Fifteen escapees were recaptured after the break.

A police spokesman said the escapees, including men serving life for murders and bombings, stabbed one guard to death and wounded six others - five with knives and one with a bullet in the head.

Hardline Protestant leader Rev. Ian Paisley today called for the resignation of Nicholas Scott, the Northern Ireland minister

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Photographs of the 23 fugitives were issued Hundreds of soldiers and police, aided by 14 hours after the breakout. Among them was helicopters and tracking dogs, manned Brendan McFarlane, serving life for the roadblocks and scoured the countryside murder of five people in a pub bombing seven years ago: He escaped four years ago but was recaptured

McFarlane led the 1981 hunger strike at Maze in which 10 men starved themselves to said a senior police officer. "It is like trying death in a failed bid to gain official recognition as political prisoners. He did not participate in the strike, in which Bobby Sands, serving 14 years for weapons possession and being an IRA member, was the first to die.

"It was worth a try," one of the recaptured prisoners said with a grin as he was led by a soldier back toward the jail.

Four escapees were recaptured wearing only their undershorts and four more were seized after swimming a river near the

Gunfights exploded around the sprawling prison complex, and the fugitives stopped motorists out for a quiet drive, dragged them from their autos and sped off in the hijacked vehicles. One farmer had two autos and a van taken, and 10 escapees were seen in one car. arms and legs sticking out the windows.

Cops, robbers, barflys dominate Emmys again

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Cops, doctors and a Boston bar helped NBC to a sweep of this year's Emmys, as "Hill Street Blues," "St. Elsewhere" and "Cheers" powered the third-rated network to 33 awards, more than the other two commercial networks

NBC dominated for the third straight year at Sunday's 35th annual television awards presentation and "Hill Street Blues" won its third straight Emmy as best drama series. compiling six awards to tie the ABC miniseries "The Thorn Birds" for the most

Emmys It was the most Emmys NBC had ever won, but it failed to reach CBS' record of

44 in 1974. NBC's critically acclaimed "Cheers," named best comedy series, won five "Special Bulletin" awards. took four awards and "St. Elsewhere" got three.

Top-rated CBS won 11 and

other commodities.

went to the Public **Broadcasting System and two** to syndicated programs NBC's total includes 12 craft awards announced before the

telecast.

The Academy of Television Arts & Sciences annual Emmys for prime-time programming were presented during a slow-moving show on NBC that lasted three hours and 20 minutes. Comedians Joan Rivers and Eddie Murphy were the hosts

"Hill Street Blues." unlike the past two years, did not win a single acting award. It was named best drama series, won for writing and directing and took three crafts awards.

Shelley Long was named best lead actress in a comedy series for "Cheers," a series set in a Boston bar. The series also won for best comedy, best writing and directing and graphic design.

Miss Long, accepting her award, said, "Diane and Sam

for a better partner than Ted Danson.

craft categories. NBC's new hospital drama,

William Guyen

(the lead characters) are a ABC took 14. Four others team and no actress could ask

"Special Bulletin," a realistic simulation of how a network's news division would cover a nuclear terrorist attack, was named best drama special. It also won for writing and in two

"St. Elsewhere" took three acting awards. Ed Flanders was named best lead actor in a drama series for his role as the gentle hospital director. Doris Roberts and James Coco, playing a bag lady and her derelict boyfriend, were named best supporting actress and actor in a drama

Miss Roberts, her voice cracking with emotion, said, 'I want to thank my husband, Unfortunately, he died Aug.

ABC's "The Thorn Birds," adapted from Colleen McCullough's story of three generations on an Australian sheep station, also took three acting awards.

Barbara Stanwyck was named best lead actress in a limited series or special for her role as the bitter woman who died professing her love for a young priest. Richard Kiley and Jean Simmons won for their supporting roles as an unhappily married

Three acting awards went to NBC's twice-canceled comedy series "Taxi." Judd Hirsch was named best lead actor in a comedy series and

asked, "Doesn't anybody know we've been canceled? Hirsch suggested that the laurels the show keeps winning ought to bring it back. Carol Kane and Christopher Lloyd were named for their supporting

Tyne Daly was named best lead actress in a drama series for CBS' "Cagney & Lacey," another canceled show

Tommy Lee Jones was selected as best lead actor in a limited series or special for his role as convicted murderer Gary Gilmore in NBC's "The Executioner's

"Nicholas Nickleby," a syndicated miniseries made in England from the Charles Dickens novel, was named best limited series.

NBC's "Motown 25: Yesterday, Today, Forever' was cited as the best variety or music program

Leontyne Price was selected for outstanding individual performance in a variety or music show for PBS's "Live From Lincoln Center: Leontyne Price, Zubin Mehta and the New York Philharmonic NBC's "Big Bird in China"

was named the best

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'They want it all on a sliver platter. They don't try to lower their costs, they just gauge the consumer," said Luis Hector Ochoa Berzini, a leader of the cattlemen sector of the official National Peasant Confederation. Ochoa said dairymen in the milk-producing valleys north of Mexico City are dumping 4,000 gallons of milk a day, adding to severe shortages here in a bid to get authorities to approve a price hike over the current limit of about 20 cents per quart.

Mexican dairymen dump milk

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Dairymen north of the capital are

dumping 4,000 gallons of milk a day to pressure the government to authorize a price hike in the Mexico City area,

Every morning, long lines of housewives can be seen lining up at markets around the city to buy a few quarts each before supplies run out by mid-morning. Shortages have already lead some retailers to charge an

extra five cents per quart, and there are similar shortages of eggs, sugar and beans The government controls prices on these and thousands of

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Counselor's Corner

Stress surrounds every family in America

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With so many activities to get involved in today, it's little wonder stress shows its ugly face from time to time. The evidence of stress is as close to our attention as the newspaper or television. It is

Dear Abby

One reason for stress is the

huge migration going on in our country. Movement causes stress. Families relocate because of job changes and transfers, health factors, or because they want a different environment for awhile. Whenever relocation occurs, habits change, social ties are broken, and new ones are developed, and schooling becomes traumatic to young people. Stress appears whenever we make a move of any kind.

The changing of family roles can be stressful, too. Keith Schnert writes, "In less than one generation, the traditional roles played by men and women have undergone greater change than they had in the last 10 generations

Our roles as parents have changed so much since we were kids that we become confused, feel lost and alienated. The values and standards of family life have changed so drastically they seldom remind us of any initial homelife. What do we teach our children?

Women's liberation has been good and bad. It has been bad in forcing the family role models to change and

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family unit. The good part is its freeing of role models to be able to work together for the well being of each family member. Men can wash dishes and not lose their calouses; women can change a tire and the blister will heal.

The changing nature of our work causes stress. Small business is not a broad option anymore because of our economy, and large industries monopolize the common market. We struggle to belong anywhere, to be in demand for our skills and abilities.

As Keith Schnert writes, "Rewards for services and producing products are becoming complex. Individuals now surround their endeavors with titles, job descriptions. responsibilities, departments, divisions and organizations." The professional is being sought

expert advice and

force. Loyalty is to the establishment in order to our weight. survive. Family, church and community are eroding. Stress faces us head on.

Stress interrupts families through the breakup of traditions. We notice changes in children's play, educational elasticity. romance during adolescence, the jobs we rely on for security, the role of the church and religious ttraditions of families which are almost condensed taken participation or acknowledgment

Our health is impaired, as is the health of our families, along with the quality of life once protected by traditional boundaries which did not permit intrusion of threatening influences.

Be alert to manipulation By becoming lenient with ourselves, thousands die from careless automobile handling, the television set thing but do less than their occupies the center of the

omnipresence, and eating makes us unable to control

Whenever traditions and values perish, the safeguards unity and togetherness decrease, too. We lose our support centers that help us through hard times. Allies of the growth and development of American life have been picked apart and abused to the point of imminent doom. Stress can be the possible fall of the free world we live in.

What will stop the disaster from happening? Get serious about meaning and purpose in life. Reacquaint ourselves to the roles we will need to assume and don't permit others to draw our attention away from family, church and community

which leads us to believe things our common sense says is not right. Too many magical gadgets promise one

believe before we have thought about the product and checked its labels. Believing is important to the stress free life. Once we believ it, it's real to us.

Within each of us is a special insight, awarness telling us to move or sit still, wind up or throw, hit or miss, lead or follow or stay where we are. It's the power within. Bristol and Sherman

discuss it in their book, "TNT." "In the beginning, all things were good. Man, himself, made them bad. You do evil and evil will be done to

you. You do good and you will receive good in return. You can do what you wish and have everything you want, provided you are willing to pay the price in time, thought, effort and energy. You now have the key - may vou make it work.

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'Notch-Year Baby" appeared in my column. It read "If you are drawing Social Security and were born in 1917, 1918, 1919, 1920 or 1921 (called 'the

DEAR READERS: On Sept. 5, a letter signed

Notch-Year Babies:

their saga continues

By Abigail Van Buren

notch years'), you are being unjustly penalized by receiving lower benefits than those born prior to and after the above-mentioned years. For example, if you worked until you were 65 before starting to draw Social Security, you are receiving about \$100 less in your monthly check than those born before 1917, or after 1921.

Before publishing this, I checked with a Social Security expert who verified that the above was accurate, so I recommended that my readers write to their representatives in Congress to protest this inequity.

I have since been besieged by members of Congress and officials with Social Security, many insisting that I misunderstood.

In order to understand this very complex situation, we must go back to 1972, when Congress under President Nixon passed a law increasing Social Security benefits in order to keep pace with inflation. This seemed fair and reasonable.

However, the law was overly generous because it accidentally compensated retirees twice, once for the increase in wage levels, and again for the increase in the cost of living.

It soon became apparent that if that law remained unchanged, within a few years the Social Security system would be bankrupt. In addition, by the turn of the century, most retirees would receive more from Social Security benefits than they were earning before they retired!

Consequently, the 1977 Congress, under President Carter, established a new formula for calculating Social Security benefits in an attempt to keep the Social Security system from going bankrupt, as well as to correct the overcompensation error.

Rather than introduce the new formula overnight, it was decided that there should be a five-year transition period to cushion the blow. So Congress selected as this transition group those born from 1917 through 1921 - later called "notch-year babies." (Unfortunately this caught most veterans of World War II, a group that had already sacrificed much on behalf of their country.)

It was suggested that I consult Dr. Robert J. Myers, who was with the Social Security Administration from 1934 to 1970 and who also served as executive director of the National Commission on Social Security Reform from 1982-83. Dr. Myers, former chief actuary for Social Security, told me that when the notch-year procedure was suggested in Congress, he argued against it, saying all retirees should receive equal treatment, but the Social Security Administration, because of problems with antiquated computers, disagreed with him. The Social Security Administration prevailed.

Paul B. Simmons, deputy commissioner of Social Security for Programs and Policy, advised me, as did Rep. Hal Daub, R-Neb., and Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., that "Those born between 1917-1921 will not receive lower benefits than all of those born later - that an individual born in the years 1917-1921 will receive lower benefits than persons born before those years, but higher benefits than persons born after those years. They will also have an advantage because their benefits are computed by two different methods, and whichever pays more is chosen for them." Those born in 1922 and later will not have that advantage.

The notch-year confusion is not new. In an effort to explain it, on Aug. 31, 1981, a teletype message was dispatched from the Social Security central office to each of its field offices. It read in part:

"Two workers born only days apart, one on Dec. 31, 1916, and the other on Jan. 2, 1917, and who both retire in January 1982, will receive monthly benefits that can differ as much as \$110, even though their earnings have been the same in every

So, Dear Readers, I leave it to you: Are those born before 1917 being unjustly overcompensated by the old computation? Or are those born after 1916 being unjustly penalized because of the new com-

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL

Pampa Retired Teachers Association President Hazel The Business and Poole welcomed 80 members at their meeting Sept. 19. Members were told about state and national

information and received a report from Olita Marlin. community service chairman. Alta Lane presented a book review on "Norma." Lillian Mullinax prepared the door prize won by Lucille Lantz of Lefors. Hostesses were Nicki

Gordon, Oleta Marlin, Margaret Martin, Mary Nelson, Nell and Arthur Rankin and Erma Lee Sanders Next meeting is to be Oct. 17 at 2 p.m. in the Senior

Citizens Center WORTHWHILE EXTENSION **HOMEMAKERS CLUB**

Maggie Smith, president, opened the Sept. 16 meeting of the Worthwhile Extension Homemakers Club

Members turned in proceeds from Chautauqua and discussed Christmas in October. The following officers were elected for the 1983 - 1984 year: Maggie Smith, president; Jean Snell, vice president: Gladys Stone. secretary: Mary Waggoner. treasurer and Janice Carter, council delegate.

Gray County Agent Donna Brauchi presented a program on "Food - Waste Not." She introduced her new assistant Tany Morris.

On Oct. 14, members plan to meet at 10 a.m. at the Pam Club for a covered dish luncheon.

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WOMEN'S CLUB

Professional Women's Club met recently in the Flame Room. Lillie Mae Fowler and Helen Sprinkle presented a program on membership, using a roundup theme.

A rape seminar was resented by a member of the Rape Crisis Center Upcoming events for this fall include a business luncheon Sept. 27 at the Coronado Inn, and a district meeting Oct. 1 and 2 in Dumas. The week of Oct. 16 through Oct. 22 is to be women's week with the local events sponsored by Capitola Wilson

Guests included Audry O'Neil, Mary Clark, Rebecca Corley and Fran Gross UPSILON

Rebecca Lewis and Kathy Free co - hosted Upsilon's Sept. 19 meeting. President Kathy Parsons

announced that Fall Fling is to be Oct. 1 at M. K. Brown Auditorium to honor each chapter's Girl of the Year. Upsilon is also planning a pre party before the dance to honor its Girls of the Year, Sharon Russell and Kathy

Social chairman Melinda Haskit reported two guest couples at the Sept. 17 Barbecue and Dance. They were Randy and Cindy Holt

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and Bud and Brenda King. A home of President Billie Girl's Rush party is planned Holman. Oct. 8. Paulette Edgar

concluded the meeting with a program on "The Kitchen." LAS PAMPAS DAR Groom members of the Las Pampas chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR)

entertained the chapter at a luncheon in Groom recently. Norma Lantz read the President General's Message. Mrs. Art Gross presented views of Major Genral John K. Singlaub (retired) on alternatives to nuclear war. Mrs. Jack R. Porter was welcomed as a

new member. Mrs. E. L. Norman presented the program in honor of Constitution Week, Sept. 17 - 23. A play entitled "Meet Your Constitution" was presented by several

Next meeting is to be Oct. 6 in the Energas Flame Room. Mrs. W. C. Whatley is to present a program on the Treaty of Paris of 1783.

EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS CLUB Sunshine Girls Extension Homemakers Club members met for a business meeting

and workshop Sept. 6 at the

SUNSHINE GIRLS

The Sept. 27 meeting is to be at Billie Holman's and is to be another work session. All members are to bring a sack lunch. Visitors are welcome. PRECEPTOR CHI

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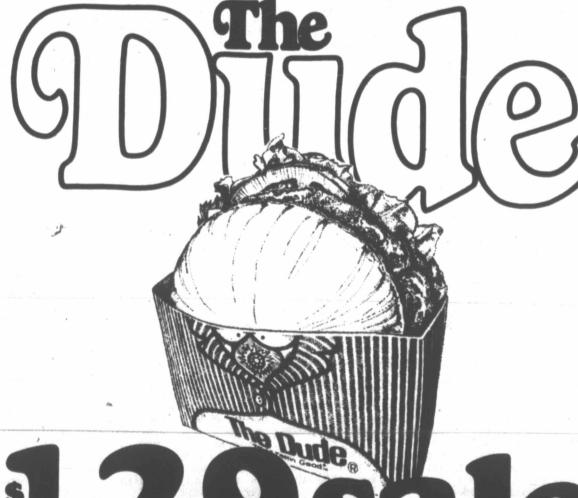
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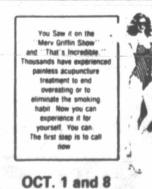
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Congress adds fiscal crisis to workload on Mideast question

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress, still undecided on how mission. That's the worst of all worlds," Nunn added. long U.S. Marines should stay in Lebanon, must scramble to meet another deadline this week to prevent much of the government from running out of money when the new fiscal year begins Saturday.

The Senate begins debate today on a compromise worked out by House and Senate leaders with the White House to place an 18-month limit on the Marines' stay in Lebanon. The House begins debate Wednesday or Thursday.

At issue is the 1973 War Powers Act, requiring the president to notify Congress within 48 hours whenever he sends troops equipped for combat abroad. If they are in a zone of hostilities he is required to bring them home in 60 days unless Congress authorizes a further stay or he decides an additional 30 days is needed to get them out safely.

Some legislators say the 18-month limit is too long and are pressing for compliance with the existing law. Others, however, say the situation has gone far beyond the mere technicalities of the War Powers Act

"I do not believe we ought to be debating a time limit. I think we ought to be debating our role in Lebanon," Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press.

"I think the danger is we will end up with an open-ended commitment with no exit point, with no clearly defined mission, but with a congressional resolution that basically limits the amount of military force we can use to perform that

Meanwhile, the start of the new fiscal year on Saturday places Congress in the increasingly familiar situation of having to draft stopgap legislation to provide money for federal departments and agencies awaiting action on their regular annual appropriation. Without action, most of the government will be facing at least a technical shutdown.

Only four of the 13 necessary appropriation bills have been approved by both houses of Congress and signed into law. Two more measures may be acted upon by the end of the week. Another lingering fiscal problem facing Congress is how to comply with the mandate of the budget adopted earlier this

year calling for \$73 billion in tax increases and \$12.3 billion in spending cuts over the next three years to cut deficits. A July 22 deadline for drafting such legislation was extended to Sept. 23. But late last week, the Senate, without discussion, quietly agreed to delay the deadline again, to Oct. 17. The

House, operating under less strict rules on budget matters, may not even bother to formally extend the deadline The situation is likely to be complicated late in the week when the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee kicks off a media offensive — timed to coincide with the start of the new fiscal year — blaming budget deficits on

Republicans and the Reagan administration. Some Democrats fear the so-called "Red Ink Day" may make it impossible to get Republican cooperation on deficit-reduction legislation this year

college student is older -

State law bars tuition except for out-of-state students at state colleges and universities, with tuition defined as money paid teachers. However, fees for other services may be

colleges also charge fees such as \$40 a year for parking, \$15 a year for health services and materials fees for laboratory courses.

THEY PLAY THEIR PART FOR LOVE - During a recent dress rehearsal of "Aida," some of the 83 extras crowd the stage playing their silent role at the Chicago Opera House. Lawyers, school teachers, engineers and

judges can be counted among the ranks of opera groupies happy to be a part of the thing they love: opera. "I just want to be around the same stage with the stars," said James Pusztay, a jewelry maker by trade (AP

Last free junior college in financial fight

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The nation's last tuition-free community college system is caught in a political, fiscal and philosophical fight that could mean fewer students and larger classes next spring.

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The Republican governor wants to end the state's long tradition of tuition-free junior colleges by charging \$50 a semester. But the Democratic-controlled state Assembly has battled him for nine months, saying free public education is a proud California tradition.

Without a compromise by January, California's 106 two-year colleges will have to get through the academic year with 7.7 percent less money than a year ago, perhaps canceling 15,000 classes, laying off 10,000 workers and turning away 166,000 students, says the

Chancellor Gerald

or six districts, including the largest, the 130,000-student Los Angeles Community College District, will run dry by spring and face bankruptcy. Los Angeles already has canceled 600 classes this fall and San

dropped 400 classes To many Californians, having tuition-free community colleges is a dear

Diego's three colleges have

For example, Speaker Willie Brown, a Democrat and foe of tuition, said in the Assembly recently he never would have made it through college and law school "if there had been a fee of any sort ... Public education is the cornerstone of my heritage and it was free and free it shall be forever.

But the state, and not the communities, has been picking up a bigger share of the cost of running the schools, and Gov. George Hayward has predicted five Deukmejian says it's only

fair that the students "help defray the cost.

As in most states. community colleges in California provide freshman and sophomore courses in liberal arts and sciences and also occupational, adult and community service courses. They grant associate degrees many occupational certificates

The 73-year-old system is immense - 300,000 full-time students, nearly 1 million part-time students and 170,000 students taking noncredit courses in 70 districts around the state.

Their budgets this year: about \$1.4 billion.

Before 1978, they got 55 percent of revenue from property taxes, 40 percent rom the state and 5 percent from the federal government.

But Proposition 13, approved by voters in 1978, cut property taxes in half and forced the state to step in Financing today is 25 percent local, 70 percent state and 5 percent federal.

The average community average age 29 - and poorer and more likely to be working and married than a student at a four-year state university in California.

California is the only state with a public junior college system that does not charge system wide fees. The average fees nationwide outside California in 1980 nationwide were \$480.

charged.

Since being proposed when Ronald Reagan was governor, the fees have increased over the years to \$1,300 a year at University of California campuses to \$670 at California State University

The individual community

Federal regulations on roller-coaster

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) - Federal policies over the years seem to administration of President Jimmy Carter.

lurch from extreme to extreme. Tax policy, for example. Investment incentives enacted in an attempt to steer investments into socially or economically desirable areas may in, just a few years, be condemned as

loopholes to be closed. Monetary policy in the decade before Paul Volcker seemed whose driver just couldn't find the delicate touch for power

And fiscal policy has been marked by fears of an economy getting out of hand, followed by a sense of urgency about putting some heat back in the industrial sector and getting the economy moving again

Regulatory policy probably followed the pattern longest of all, with attitudes toward anti-trust, workplace conditions, minimum pay scales, union and management activities shifting by the decade

Now the Securities and Exchange Commission has announced a twist of policy that seems to reinforce the web and warp of the pattern: It has greatly reduced the amount of information that corporate managements must provide

shareholders. Most of the SEC deregulation concerns the personal the investment decision.

remuneration of executives, which is the same subject matter of stiff SEC regulations imposed as recently as the

Back then, the managements of many corporations were unfairly fattening their wallets with perquisites that had nothing to do with running a company. In effect, the perks were ripoffs.

They still exist in some companies, as any shareholder realizes when he opens his corporate annual report. In to veer from the left lane to the right and back again, like a car themselves, perks are neither good nor bad; the controversy is over the exercise of them.

> Are executive bonuses and incentives based on profits justified? What then, is the justification of the executive's regular salary? Isn't he supposed to do his best at all times? In the spirit of deregulation, the Securities and Exchange

> Commission this week decided that companies must reveal less about such things, since some of these practices, it suggested, are irrelevant to investment decisions.

> Hereafter, it said, income information will be required only of directors and officers in policy-making functions, rather than for all officers and directors. Salaries must be reported only for the five highest-paid people.

In stiffening the requirements just a few years ago, the very opposite reasoning was used by advocates of full disclosure. How management reimbursed itself, they insisted, was vital to

For Horticulture

By JOE VanZANDT County Extension Agent

SELECTING AND PRESERVINIG MATERIALS FOR DRIED ARRANGEMENTS

Probably the only limiting factor in collecting materials suitable for making winter bouquets is the imagination of the collector. Proper preparation of the materials will determine the success one has in using the stems collected. The following plants produce excellent flowers for use in winter bouquets if property prepared: cockscomb, globe amaranth, baby's breath, strawflower and statice.

Choose only the best

flowers for drying, selecting those with the longest stems. If possible prepare twice the number of flowers-needed so you can discard any that are damaged in the drying process. An airy attic with little or no light is an ideal place for drying the specimens. Tie the material in small bundles and hang upside down from a line or rafters in a comparatively dust-free, dimly lit attic or storeroom. After the matgerial is thoroughy dry. store loosly in large dust free boxes until ready for use. The ornamental grasses, as

well as many of the native grasses, produce attractive plumes which can be used in winter bouquets. Cut the flowering grass heads just as they mature, but before they expand or shed. Tie them in small bundles and dry them in the same manner as the flowers discussed above. Pampas grass and Fountain grass are excellent for this purpose. Many of the native grasses produce smaller heads, but when gathered and used in arrangments look very attractive.

Many flowers are too delicate to be dried by hanging but can often be successfully cured by using a drying agent such as one-half cornmeal and one-half borax mixed together thoroughly. Since we are interested only in the flower, the foliage should be stripped from the

stem before drying. Place a layer of the drying agent in the bottom of a box, then lay the flowers in the box and gently fill in around the individual flower heads with additional material. The drying agent should be carefully packed between the petals to hold them apart while they dry. Large, double flowers are difficult to dry successfully. After drying in this way, the flowers must be handled very gently or they will not survive long enough

to use Considerable practice is required to learn the technique of packing the drying agent around the more delicate specimens. Flowers often dried in this manner include anemone, single chrysanthemum, clematis, cosmos, daffodil, dianthus, marigold, pansy, sunflower

Many of the more attractive flowers and leaves which cannot be preserved by drying can be cured with glycerine. Using the glycerine treatment, many of the fall leaves will retain their bright colors and last a long time. There will besome color change when using this method; however, the dark, silky appearaance of the leaves makes them even more attractive in many instances

When properly cured, the material will last indefinately and is usually less brittle, making it easier to arrange Plant materials which can be preserved with the glycerine method include: bamboo, chestnut, magnolia, English ivy, elaeagnus, iris leaves, oak leaves, sea grape and

When using the glycerine method, the bottom four to five inches of the stem should be placed in jars containing a solution of one part glycerine to two parts of water. The absorption of the glycerine can be facilitated by crushing the ends of the more soody stems before placing them in

The effect of the solution is noticeable on the leaves as it

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rises through the foliage. The material should be allowed to remain in the jar until the entire leaf is cured. After the glycerine solution has penetrated the entire surface. remove the specimens from the container and hang them upside down until they are thoroughly dry. Leaves preserved in this way can be used with either fresh flowers or in dry arrangements.

In using dried materials for winter bouquets, the individual is restricted only by his imagination and good taste. Since dried arrangements need not be placed in water as fresh materials do, their use is unlimited. With a little imagination and experience. it is amazing the number of things that can be used in making dried bouquets. Each area of the state has many diffrent plant varieties that can be used for dried arrangements.

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Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

There could be a flood of opportunities flowing your way this coming year, and you'll want to take advantage of all of them. However, just be sure you see through to completion LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Even if others tend to exaggerate

today, don't yield to temptation to top their tall tales. They might get away with fibs, but you won't. 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. Be sure to give your zodiac sign. Mail an additional \$1 for your Libra Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be extra-careful in your financial or commercial dealings today. Miscalculations could turn out costly. Don't take anything for granted. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) To be effective and productive today you must avoid erratic associates. Their errors could undo everything you

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There are career opportunities around you today, but unless handled with extreme skill they could boomerang and impede

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Blend yourself into the crowd

today rather than try to run the show. If you attempt to manipulate your group or clique. you're apt to fall flat

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Achieving worthwhile objectives is not likely to be an easy matter today. If you're looking for a free ride you're on the

wrong road. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Normally you are very adroit at thinking on your feet, but today you must guard against tendencies to jump to conclusions. Take time to gather facts. TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Your best policy today is not to sary do so, be sure to return it in the condition you received it. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be extremely careful in partnership situations today. If you get hooked up with the wrong cohorts, you might have to help pay for their mistakes. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

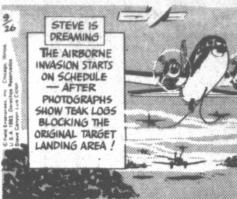
Others will be willing to assist you within reasonable limits today, but don't expect them to go all-out. In critical areas you must fend for yourself. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Building

hopes upon false premises could contribute to your downfall today. Be optimistic, but base your assumptions upon realistic factors. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Do

not rely too heavily upon chance or luck to pull you through important career matters today. They're apt to be

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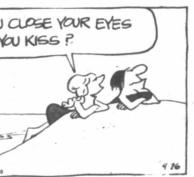


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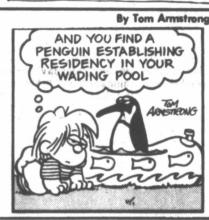


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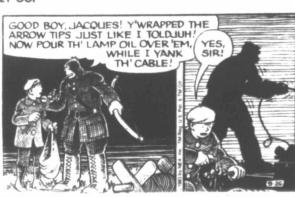


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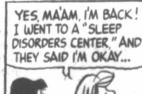
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Sports Scene

It wasn't very pretty, but Cowboys still 4-0

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Nobody said National Football League victories had to be pretty.

The unbeaten Dallas Cowboys fashioned their "ugliest" victory in recent memory Sunday overcoming seven sacks, four interceptions, two lost fumbles and a blocked extra point to nick the luckless New Orleans Saints

Dallas did it with eight bizarre fourth-quarter points that came when Ron Fellows returned a blocked field goal 62 yards for a touchdown and when linebacker Anthony Dickerson sacked · quarterback Kenny Stabler for a safety with 1:58 to play.

We did everything humanly possible to lose and ended up winning," said Dallas running back Tony Dorsett. "It was one of the most bizarre games I've ever been involved in."

Dickerson was tipped off to the fact Stabler might pass from his own end zone by watching television.

"I got up this morning and was watching New Orleans on the Game of the Week," Dickerson Said. "I noticed Stabler passed from his own end zone and made 30 yards. If a team does it once, they'll do it again.

New Orleans Coach Bum Philips was

"I hope I don't stay around long enough to lose another one like this,' said Phillips.

The Saints had charged back from a 10-0 deficit to lead 20-13.

The go-ahead touchdown for the Saints, 2-2, came after defensive end Frank Warren had intercepted wide receiver Drew Pearson's pass at the Dallas 24 early in the fourth period and Wayne Wilson scored from a yard out three plays later.

The game took even more freakish

Dallas blocked its first field goal in four years when Ed Jones batted down Morten Andersen's 43-yard attempt. Fellows fielded the bouncing ball and dashed for a touchdown.

Rafael Septien had kicked 88 straight. extra points and Dallas fans were anticipating a tie. However, Tyrone Young blocked the point after.

New Orleans, which hadn't beaten Dallas since 1971, then intercepted a pass in the end zone and ran it out to its four-yard line. Dickerson then made his "We were just trying to get the ball out of there," said Stabler. "I didn't see where the guy came from. "You can call it luck but they've been

lucky for a long time." Dallas Coach Tom Landry said

"lucky" was a good description. "I don't know what happened out there myself," Landry said "We were

very lucky to win." He added, "We're 4-0 and I'll take it." Dallas quarterback Danny White lost

'Coach Phillips always comes up with something new and they blitzed us and blitzed us. They sacked us seven times because we couldn't pick it up."

White threw a four-yard touchdown pass to Drew Pearson but also suffered three interceptions. "I thought we had them," said

are able to pull them out like that. "They've pulled many out like that and they believe they can. And they did

Phillips. "That's why Dallas wins. They

Dallas wide receiver Doug Donley added, "Eight weeks from now nobody will remember how we won this one. Phillips said he will.



football coach Burn Phillips, right, and his son, Wade, stand on the sidelines and react in frustration during their 21-20 defeat at the hands of the Dallas Cowboys Sunday afternoon. (AP laserphoto)

BUM AND SON SUFFER-New Orleans Saints' head

Rose, ever-aware of his

"It was my second

totals, knew it was the 3,989th

game-winner as a pinch-hitter. I'm 8-for-21,"

Rose said proudly. "I like the

situation I was in today.

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Gary Carter's sacrifice fly

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Oliver lifted the Expos to

victory and kept them barely

alive in the East. If they lose

said Pirates Manager Chuck

rally." Expos 5, Pirates 3

hit of his career.

Rose pulls Phils a step closer

By BARRY WILNER **AP Sports Writer**

Pete Rose is used to leading off rallies. This time, he capped one and moved the Philadelphia Phillies one game closer to the National League East title

The 21-year-old veteran and National League's all-time hit leader hasn't been playing much lately as the Phillies have taken charge in the When called upon to pinch hit Sunday, Rose, as always, was ready. He delivered a bases-loaded single to snap a 4-4 tie in the 10th inning at St. Louis and the Phillies grabbed a 6-5

victory, their 10th straight. Philadelphia leads Pittsburgh, a 5-3 loser at Montreal, by four games and has a magic number of three.

In the West. Atlanta beat Los Angeles 7-1 to move 1/2 games of the first-place Dodgers, who have a magic number of five. Also, it was Chicago 11,

New York 7: Cincinnati 5, San Diego 2; and San Francisco 3. "I've come to the ballpark

early and taken extra batting practice,'' said the 42-year-old Rose. "It's paid off. I feel like I'm ready when I'm called."

Rose's hit through the right side of the infield scored Von Hayes, who led off the inning with a walk and moved up on bunts by Sixto Lezcano and Garry Maddox. Lezcano, who reached base when Cards reliever Jeff Lahti fielded his sacrifice bunt and threw too late to second base, scored an insurance run on Joe

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Baltimore's time to whoop it up

without Earl Weaver at the

The Orioles won their

seventh division title by

beating the defending AL

AP Sports Writer

Last season, in Baltimore. the Orioles watched helplessly as the Milwaukee Brewers celebrated winning the American League East

On Sunday, in Milwaukee, it was the Orioles' turn to whoop it up.

Jim Dwyer and Joe Nolan each homered and Storm Davis and Tippy Martinez combined on a six-hitter as the Orioles clinched the AL East crown by downing the Brewers 5-1.

Baltimore began the day needing either one victory or a loss by second-place Detroit to wrap up the division. When Detroit beat Boston 3-2 earlier in the day, it was up to the Orioles to finish things off.

"It looked like the timing was right for us all season said Baltimore's first-year manager, Joe Altobelli, who presided over the team's first season

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Miami 14, Kansas City 6

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Baltimore 22, Chicago 19, OT
Cleveland 30, San Diego 24, OT

Washington 27, seattle 17

San Francisco 34, Atlanta 20 7

Los Angeles Raiders 22, Denver 7

New York Jets 27, Los Angeles Rams
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Monday's Game

Green Bay at New York Glants, 8 p.m.
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Dallas at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Green Bay, 1 p.m.
Denver at Chicago, 1 p.m.
Denver at Los Angeles Rams, 1 p.m.
Houston at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
San Francisco at New England, 1 p.m.
Seattle at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Los Angeles Raiders at Washington, 1.m. once more this season. Montreal will be eliminated. It was a costly defeat for the Pirates, who travel to

Philadelphia for three games to conclude the season. We have to be able to control our own destiny when we face them, so we simply can't drop back any further,

m. Baltimore at Cincinnati, 1 p.m. Philadelphia at Atlanta, 1 p.m. Philadelphia at Assault, 1 p.m. St. Louis at Kansas City, 4 p.m. Miami at New Orleans, 4 p.m. Miami at New Orleans, 4 p.m. San Diego at New York Giants, 4 p.m. Monday, Oct. 3 New York Jets at Buffalo, 9 p.m.

champion Brewers for the 11th time in 13 meetings this "I would have rather sent them out to Baltimore and made them win it at home,' said Milwaukee Manager Harvey Kuenn, whose team won the division last year by beating the Orioles 10-2 in Baltimore in the final game of the season. This season, Milwaukee led the division as late as Aug. 25, then went into a severe tailspin, losing 18 of 24 games while the Orioles were

winning 25 of 29. "Last year, it went down to the wire," said Eddie Murray of the Orioles. "This time. we've got a week to go. It just

doesn't compare. This year, though, the Orioles came out on top. They'll finish the regular season with three games against Detroit and four against New York, all at

Baltimore will then play host to the AL West champion Chicago White Sox for the first two games of the best-of-five championship series, which begins Oct. 5. It will be Chicago's first-ever appearance in the playoffs. The Orioles beat Chicago

home.

seven of 12 times this season, with half of the games decided by one run. Davis, 13-6, gave up one run on three hits over six innings

before Martinez took over for Dwyer cracked a three-run

homer, his eighth of the season, in the third inning.

Health-Ways

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Oilers lose in rushing battle ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) - Buffalo Bills Coach Kay goal line from the 1-yard line.

Stephenson said it "wasn't pretty," but Sunday's game between the Bills and the Houston Oilers gave National Football League fans a heavy dose of rushing.

While Houston's Earl Campbell bowled over tacklers, Buffalo's Joe Cribbs danced though the Oilers' defense in leading the Bills past Houston, 30-13.

"I don't try to battle these young guys. I just try to live, to exist," said Campbell, adding, with a smile, "He's probably better looking than me anyway, he's younger.'

If you measure strictly by the yard, Cribbs was better than Campbell on Sunday. Cribbs, a finesse runner whose forte is finding the holes and geting through them quickly, set a new single game best for

himself with his 166 yards on 22 carries. Campbell's 142 yards on 30 carries proved the man who entered the season as the 11th all-time leading NFL rusher wasn't loafing.

But the 5-9, 240-pound Campbell, who usually gives as much pain as he receives, paid more for his yards than did Cribbs, who is the same height but weighs about 50 pounds less. "The Bills played a very physical game and they

gang-tackle very well." said Campbell. While Campbell acknowledged the role of the Bills defense, Cribbs credited his offensive line. "The offensive line had a great day," he said. "We were able

to establish our running game a little better."

It was Houston and Campbell that first established the run. In seven straight running plays, he brought the Oilers from the Buffalo 41 to the 14 before Houston settled for a Florian Kempf field goal that opened the scoring.

The Bills retaliated on the next series of downs, driving 76 yards in eight plays with Cribbs thrusting the ball over the

After a 7-yard touchdown pass from Ferguson to Jerry Butler, the Oilers, thanks to another field goal and a one-yard touchdown run by Campbell, tied it at 13.

The Bills came right back and marched 57 yards to set up the Joe Danelo field goal that broke the tie for good. A rash of holding penalties hampered the Oilers as they tried

to make a comeback, prompting Coach Ed Biles to say the Oilers beat themselves. We have nobody to blame but ourselves," he said. "We did what we had to do to, move the football, but those holding penalties really hurt us. Our inability to do a good job up front

and the penalties took us right out of the game The Oilers, who have lost 11 straight NFL games and are now 0-4 on the season, got more bad news with the word that free safety Mike Reinfeldt may be out for the season with a

The Bills are headed in the opposite direction, having won their third straight under first-year coach Stephenson.

"It was an all-around solid game," he said. "Our people realize you have to be smart, tough and in condition. Cribbs, who has signed to play in the United States Football

League next season, is impressed.

'There's a different emphasis this year," he said. "Kay Stephenson is a 'now' guy; he doesn't worry about the future. Stephenson starts worrying today, however, as the Bills prepare for a key intra-divisional game against the 2-2 New York Jets a week from tonight.

SWC roundup

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Rice ends long losing streak

The Rice Owls lost their losing streak, Southern Methodist kept its victory string and the Texas Longhorns held onto their lofty reputation after an embarrassing first half Saturday in Southwest

Conference football action. Rice nicked Southwest Louisiana 22-21 to break the nation's longest losing streak at 16, then the Owl students tore the goal posts down to celebrate

Defending SWC champion SMU put up a fierce goalline stand to down TCU 21-17. extending its unbeaten streak No. 2-ranked Texas finally

subdued North Texas 26-6 after trailing 6-2 at halftime. In other games, Texas Tech upset Baylor 26-11 in an SWC opener for both teams. Oregon rallied late to beat Houston 15-14. Arkansas fell 13-10 to Mississippi, and Oklahoma State dropped the Texas Aggies 34-15.

Game highlights follow: WACO — "It's going to be a crazy year," said Baylor Coach Grant Teaff. "I knew we were in trouble when we Intercepted a pass, fumbled, and they got a first down.

Baylor lost five fumbles and the hungry Texas Tech Red Raiders cashed them for points in this regionally televised game.

'We just handed them the

SWC standings

Southern Methodist 21, Texas Christian 17: Texas Tech 25, Baylor 15 Texas Tech 25, Baylor 15, Houston 14, Oklahoma State 34, Texas AdM 15, Rice 22, Southwestern Louisians 21; Mississippi 13, Arkassas 18

on the road against Houston and SMU," said Teaff. "We really dug ourselves a hole." It was Texas Tech Coach Jerry Moore's first victory

against his alma matter. It also was Tech's first SWC win since 1977 in a league

"This is a good feeling," Moore said. "I'm going to enjoy it a while." Defensive tackle Brad White's safety sack of Baylor quarterback Cody Carlson set

in motion a Red Raider

comeback that included three Ricky Gann field goals and EUGENE, Ore. - Oregon wide receiver Lew Barnes summed it up: "Everyone was real fired up and Houston

weren't as tough as we Houston Coach Bill Yeoman was livid after the 15-14 loss, saying "Our concentration wasn't good. We're going to have to start getting fired up. Baylor is

was expected to win. They

coming to town. A fake punt led to a big Oregon touchdown and turnovers killed the Cougars again. They lost two fumbles and suffered an interception.

JACKSON — Arkansas' string of 20 straight non-conference victories was broken in a 13-10 loss to Ole It was the first

Holtz since he became Arkansas coach. Ole Miss Coach Billy Brewer said, "I thought as the game wore on we got tougher and played more physical. That's what it takes to win and that's what we

intersectional loss for Lou

have to have. FORT WORTH - Southern Methodist escaped with its 19-game unbeaten string intact Saturday night but it took a stunning 80-yard pass and a gutsy goal line stand to gun down Texas Christian's feisty but frustrated Horned

The 18th-ranked Mustangs got 181 yards passing from hands of free safety Adam

McIlhenny, 111 yards rushing from Jeff Atkins and 110 yards receiving from flanker

Ron Morris to sneak by the winless Frogs 21-17. "We came over here expecting a tough football game," said SMU Coach Bobby Collins, but no one quite expected what unfolded

in Amon Carter Stadium. The Mustangs, stung early by Chris Williams' blocked punt and touchdown return, overcame 7-0 and 17-14 deficits to hike McIlhenny's record as a starting

quarterback to 27-3-1. 'We have a saying that winning teams make successful goal line stands,' said Collins. "You have to make that play and we did it. Jim Wacker, with a tie and

three straight losses, still is looking for his first victory at TCU but said he too believes the Frogs can bounce back. "I told our kids to cry or whatever ... just get it out of their system. Then, we are

going to get after Arkansas." TCU entertains the Razorbacks next week while the Mustangs take on University of Texas-Arlington COLLEGE STATION

led Oklahoma State 6-0 before 53,638 at Kyle Field, but it was becoming obvious that the Aggies were in trouble. After starting from the visitors' 41- and 35-yard lines on their first two possessions, they had to settle for field

goals of 45 and 58 yards by Alan Smith. Their next two possessions also began in excellent field position at the Cowboys' 45 and 41. But the Aggies had to punt the first time and the next one was the possession that really triggered their

Texas A&M marched to the OSU 7. But Jimmie Hawkins gained only two yards, Rod Bernstine was thrown for a loss of a yard and OSU strong safety Harry Roberts deflected John Mazur's third-down pass into the

Morgan's groundout. Cowboys a 21-6 lead.

Pet. .619 .571 .966 .545 .528 .481 .432 After one period, Texas A&M

On the next play, OSU

tailback Shawn Jones atoned

for three first-period fumbles

by galloping 80 yards for a

touchdown and Larry

Roach's conversion put the

Jones finished with 203

yards in 37 carries while

filling in for injured Ernest

Anderson. His touchdown run

triggered a barrage of three

second-quarter scores,

including passes of 17 and 43

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Jamie Harris, the second one

Cowboys ahead to stay 7-6.



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feeling. "It's the same story that gold's always been, ever since they first found it in California." Hancock said "I'll tell you, the first time somebody sees a nugget, they're hooked."

they're sure is more than a

These modern-day prospectors are part of the renewed interest in gold, the result of tough economic times that have the jobless as well as the big mining companies seeking the buried treasure. You can say there's a gold

rush going on, but the results haven't been manifested vet because of the long time it takes to set up a gold mining venture," said Ralph Lloyd of the state division of mines and geology More than 110 gold mines

are preparing to begin wn. which means California could regain the gold-producing supremacy it held more than a century ago.

In 853, when shouts of 'Gold!' reverberated through a 300-mile area called the Mother Lode and bounced off the Sierra Nevada, the state produced almost 4 million ounces of the

precious metal. But for the last 30 years. only the Oriental mine in Sierra County has been producing anything of consequence. Lloyd said. leaving California behind at least four other states in gold production

The big companies that have been working quietly for several years are looking forward to putting California back on top

Homestake Mining Co., largest of the a series searching for gold, has purchased 62 square miles for a \$200 million project it hopes will produce by early 1985. Gulf and Western Natural Resources, Group has earmarked \$80 million for its mine, also expected to produce in 1985. And Mother Lode Mining Co. has bought 1.000 acres and has a permit for a plant to extract 2,000 tons of ore a day.

"They keep a low profile. says Lloyd, who admits to doing a little panning with his family. "When you're doing exploration, you've got to keep it quiet. You don't want people rushing in and taking advantage of your work.

The Shasta County hills came alive with exploration after Terramar Resources Corp., a Canadian company. reported in June it hit a vein in Reid mine yielding an amazing two to 30 ounces of gold per ton of ore. A quarter of an ounce per ton makes a Names in news

still going strong at about

But he knew he was supposed

to come off," Daniels said at

a news conference Saturday

during the fourth annual

Charlie Daniels Day, a

celebration sponsored by a

local civic group to honor the

46-year-old rock-country

entertainer who calls Mount

Daniels called what

Williams did Thursday night

one of the most

unprofessional things I've

Williams, known for

'Honky Tonkin," "All My

Whiskey Bent and Hell

Bound," was bear-hunting in

Maine on Sunday and could

not be reached for comment.

his office in Cullman, Ala.,

appearing in excellent health.

has nevertheless let it be

known that when he dies he

wants to be buried in the

soccer stadium here.

HARAR: MBABWE (AP) Bowler cap.

Rowdy Friends," and

Juliet home.

ever seen.

Not much has been heard about the Terramar find since, with exploration continuing to confirm the initial assays, or analysis of the proportion of precious metal to ore. But hundreds lined up to file claims and promoters - people who sell pieces of claims - made money on the frenzied

speculation. Exploratory drilling can cost as much as \$100 a foot. but. "A lot of people, particularly small miners, don't have the funds to do that type of operation. They ride on a hunch that if they follow a quartz vein long enough, they'll hit an ore body." Lloyd

With gold at more than \$400 an ounce, that chance is worth taking, agree Morgan and Hancock, who have dredging operations in California and more elaborate claims in Nevada. When Hancock gets tired of

running his family pool hall-snack bar and Morgan gets tired of hanging out there, they can take off for the back country and chase their dream. "I love it," Morgan said.

You get out there, and you don't think of anything but the dredging. It's very physical work. You get totally involved in doing it ... even if you're not finding anything. Dredging is relatively inexpensive, with an initial

\$650 for the dredge plus time

and gas. But people looking

for a claim aren't likely to

Banana, 47, an avowed

soccer fanatic who often

plays with village youngsters

and professional stars alike,

told a soccer banquet Friday

night that his will states,

When I die it is my desire to

Then, he told the gathering,

When Zimbabwe plays they

would have the added

advantage of the invisible

MIAMI (AP)

Actor-comedian Jackie

Gleason, a longtime resident

of south Florida, has been

chosen to be grand marshal of

the 50th annual King Orange

Jamboree Parade New

"It's a great honor and I

certainly appreciate it," said

The Great One when the

announcement was made at a

meeting of the Orange Bowl

Orange Bowl officials gave

Gleason an oversized Orange

head yet," quipped the

67-year-old Gleason, known

best by many for his 1950s

television show and the series

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be buried at Rufaro

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Public Notices

"Every place in

California's creeks has been

staked out and claimed at one

time or another," Morgan

said. "Most of them still are

People put claims on them in

hopes somebody will give

them 10 percent to go in and

do the dredging. But to get

your own claim is almost

So Hancock and Morgan

take their dredge, find

somebody with a claim and

offer them a piece of

"The first time we found

those flakes up in Middle

Creek, well, we got a little excited," recalled Morgan.

'We were saying, 'If we find

a flake right off, then what

will we find when we get a

So far, their efforts have

not been rewarded. But they

have faith, and if their

Nevada assays are as good as

they think, they'll have

Hancock said they think the

assays will project a take of

pick it up off the ground,"

"We're not just going to

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said the father of four.

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pageant because she "really doesn't look black." "I know people said I wone because I had straight hair and light skin 20-year-old New Yorker told a news conference Saturday as

she rounded out her first

week wearing the crown. "It

makes me furious to think some people believe that.' "I have a triple role: I'm Miss America; I'm representing black women and I'm representing all black people," said the first black woman to win the contest.

contests exploit women but that the Miss America pageant is not among them. She called it a "scholarship pageant 'Miss America gives \$2 million in scholarships alone," said Miss Williams.

On another subject, Miss

Williams said some beauty

"I don't know what feminist organization does that. MOUNT JULIET, Tenn. (AP) — Fiddler-guitarist Charlie Daniels had this critique after playing a concert with Hank Williams Jr.: "Contrary to what Hank believes, not everyone came

to see Hank Williams Jr. Daniels, best known for "In America," "The Devil Went Down To Georgia," and "The South's Gonna Do It Again." commented on what happened when he and Williams both were scheduled at the concert at Tennessee Technological University in Cookeville

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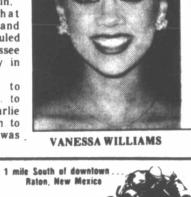
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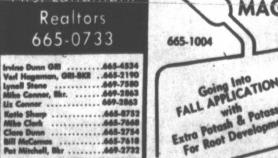
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By Murray Olderman

NFL exhibition games—
the league sticks to the old
euphemism of "pre-season"—
are a bore once they get
halfway through the second
quarter. They're meaningless in terms of final scores
because they become a contest of who's got the better
second team, which is not
what people are paying to
see in the first place.

The clutter on the sidelines at football games,
meanwhile, is becoming
confusing chaos for the
spectators who have to distinguish between hordes of
cameras scurrying up and
down the field and what's
going on between the stripes
— especially when the

especially when the action gets down toward the goal line areas

I SEE absolutely no justification for NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle fining coach Bill Walsh \$10,000 for a ghosted byline story. The coach of the San Francisco 49ers admitted frankly in the story that he would like to trade for Earl Campbell of the Houston Oilers.

If that's tampering, then they should fine every NFL coach who has said that he wouldn't mind having John Elway as his quarterback of the future.

Over the years, coaches have habitually raved to me about talent on other teams, which is tantamount to saying they'd like to have them.

Walsh was just being honest about it.

Since his fine is going to be paid by the club anyhow, which means out of the coffers of Eddie DeBartolo, Jr., could this be tied in to the dissatisfaction in upper NFL circles with the DeBartolo's clan clinging to a USFL franchise in Pittsburgh? It has already hired away two members of the 49ers' management team (president Paul Martha and general/ manager George Heddleston). And if you want to carry this convoluted thinking a step further, remember the name of the man who got the DeBartolos into the league in the first place? Fellow who used to be across the bay, one Al

THE CARD came to me unsigned, which normally means deposit in the "dead file" (i.e., the wastebasket); but the message merits

comment:
"Why is it that you

column is mostly devoted to male participants in sports? Are there any females that have done something to write about? What about Chris Evert Lloyd and some who are in golf? This is primarily the reason I stopped at times reading your

column."
You must have stopped when I did some takes on Mary Decker, our magnificent distance runner who acquitted herself so nobly in the World Championships of track and field in Helsinki, Finland. And periodically I have written about Evert Lloyd and that other tennis player, Martina Navratilova, in glowing terms.

But, if you'll permit me to revert to being just a nasty chauvinist, with some exceptions (such as those named) there basically isn't the same interest in woman athletes that there is in the McEnroes, Nicklauses and Carl Lewises of the world. And, of course, they're not highly visible in baseball, football, boxing and pro basketball.

Speaking of Navratilova, the only tennis player coming up who can possibly challenge her dominance of the sport is the perky Hun-

PENALTIES/YARDS

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garian Andrea Temesyari (pronunciation of which will cause more stammering

than Navratilova).

At one time, I thought Pam Shriver would be the prime challenger who had the physical talents and game to compete with Martina. But Pam's problem is that she's too interested in becoming a complete human being — for which, incidentally, I applied her.

applaud her.

FROM CINCINNATI,
home of the beleaguered
Bengals and dismal Reds,
comes this observation from
from John Pegg.

from John Pegg:
"My son and I are football
fans and fans of the USFL.
You made a great point on
the three rookie backs in the
USFL (Herschel Walker,
Kelvin Bryant, Gary Anderson). We want to see more."

Wait till next year. Meanwhile, the NFL season is coming up, and on display will be Eric Dickerson of the Los Angeles Rams, Chris Warner of Seattle, Michael Haddix of Philadelphia and James Jones of Detroit, trying to prove that all the good rookie running backs didn't get away.

WHILE WILLIE GAULT and Ron Brown were pluck-

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ing daisies that waver between "Will he?" and "Won't he?" — play wide receiver in the NFL or opt to compete in the '84 Olympics — San Francisco's Renaldo Nehemiah, indisputably the greatest hurdler in the world, never looked back after deciding to collect mega-blucks from the 49ers.

Coach Bill Walsh remains firmly convinced that Renaldo, with scant football background (high school quarterback) will emerge this year as a receiving threat. Walsh predicts he will gain a minimum of 600 yards while spelling regulars Dwight Clark and Freddie Solomon. Prophesizes Walsh, "You'll see something, when he gets a chance to run with the ball after catching it."

THE READERS
ALWAYS WRITE, and in
this case it's John "Figg"
Newton of West Middlesex,

Pa.:

"That was a cheap shot at Keith Jackson in your column. I was brought up with a sense of values, to always look at the good in people. In my book, Keith Jackson is the most person-

sense sports commentator around today. If you were talking re Cosell, I could understand. But Jackson — I think I smell sour grapes. Why, he's Fidel Castro's favorite sportscaster."

favorite sportscaster."

Yeah, but Fidel never had to sit through a long evening of cooling coffee while Keith droned on as the m.c.

YOU CAN REGARD it as a cinch that the Minnesota Twins' baseball franchise will wind up in Tampa Bay no later than 1985. The only way a shift can be voided is for the Twins to draw more than 2 million fans in '84, and that's about as likely as John McEnroe becoming a Boy Scout leader.



Dallas Cowboys 1983 Statistics

RESULT	RESULTS AND ATTENDANCE (3-0)									
(W)	31	@ Wa	shington	55,045	30 (SO)					
(W)	34	€ St	. Louis	48,532	17 (SO)					
(W)	28	N.Y.	GIANTS	62,347	13 (SO)					
SUN	SEP	25	NEW ORLE	ANS	12:00					
SUN	OCT	2	@ Minnes	ota	12:00					
SUN	OCT	9	TAMPA BA	Y	3:00					
SUN	OCT	16	@ Philad	elphia	3:00					
SUN	OCT	23	L.A. RAI	DERS	8:00					
SUN	OCT	30	@ N.Y. G	iants	12:00					
SUN	NOV	6	PHILADEL	PHIA	12:00					
SUN	NOV	13	@ San Di	ego	3:00					
SUN	NOV	20	KANSAS C	ITY	3:00					
THURS	NOV	24	ST. LOUI	S	3:00					
SUN	DEC	4	@ Seattl	e	3:00					
SUN	DEC	11	WASHINGT	ON	3:00					
MON	DEC	19	@ San Fr	anc i sco	8:00					

	TEAM STATISTICS	DALLAS	OPP	
	TOTAL FIRST DOWN	53	58	
	Rushing	17	19	
	Passing	31	36	
	Pena I ty	5	- 3	
	Third Down-Made/Att	15/36	15/44	
	Third Down Efficiency	41.7	34.1	
	Fourth Down-Made/Att	1/2	4/6	
	TOTAL NET YARDS	994	1094	
	Avg. Per Game	331.3	364.7	
-	Total Plays	176	205	
	Avg. Per Play	5.7	5.3	
	NET YARDS RUSHING	387	332	
	Avg. Per Game	129.0	110.7	
	Total Rushes	88	89	
	Avg. Per Rush	4.4	3.7	
	NET YARDS PASSING	607	762	
	Avg. Per Game	202.3	254.0	
	Tack led/Yards Lost	8/58		
	Gross Yards	665	855	
	Attempts/Completions	80/52	105/64	
	Pct. of/Completions	65.0	61.0	
	Had Intercepted	2	8	
	PUNTS/AVERAGE	17/39.8	12/40.4	
	Net Punting Average	31.9	36.9	
	PUNT RETURNS/AVERAGE	6/7.0	12/11.1	
	KICKOFF RETURNS/AVERAGE	11/17-6	14/25-2	

	PENALTIES/YARD			- 1	3/11/				
	FUMBLES/BALL LI	OST			5/3	4/	3		
-	TOUCHDOWNS				12		6		
	Rushing				3		3		
	Passing				6		3		
	Returns				3		0		
	EXTRA POINTS/A	TTEM	PTS		12/12	6/			
	FIELD GOALS/AT				3/3	6/			
	TOTAL POINTS	10.4	13		93		0		
	TIME OF POSSES	SION		13	22:14	1:37:4	Ю		
,	FOOD INC.	00 T	00	TODA	FG	PAT	TP		
	THE R. P. LEWIS CO., LANSING, MICH.			TDRt			21		
	Septien	0	0	0		12/12			
	Cosbie	0	3	00	0	0	18		
	T. Hill	0	2	0	0	0	12		
	Springs	2	0	C	0	0	12		
	Clinkscale	0	0	1a	0	0	6		
	Downs	0	0	1b	0	0	6		
	Pearson	0	1	0	0	0	6		
	Thurman	0	0	1c	0	0	6		
	D. White	1	0	0	0	0	6		
	COMBOY TOTALS	3	6	3	3/3	12/12	93		
	Opp. Totals	3	3	0	6/7	6/6	60		
	RUSHING	ATT		YDS	AVG	LG		TD	
	Dorsett	39	-	235	6.0	77		0	-
	Springs	27		102	3.8	19t		2	
		11		22	2.0	6	•	0	
	Newsome					8		0	
	Newhouse	3		19 10	6.3	10		0	
	Pearson				10.0	2		1	
	D. White	6		3	0.5	-4		0	
	Hogeboom	1		-4.	4.0		D-0.44		
	COMBOY TOTALS	88		387	4.4			3	
	Opp. Totals	89		332	3.7	22		3	
1	RECE IVING	NO	•••	YDS	AVG	LG		D	
	Pearson	14		167	11.9	23		1	-
	Springs	10				13		0	
				55	5.5				
	Cosbie	8		62	7.8	18		3	
	T. Hill	7		190	27.1	75t		2	
r	Oonley	7		135	19.3	47		0	
	orsett	7		14		12		0	
					4.7	/		0	
L	DuPree	1		20	20.0	20		U	

	Opp. Totals	52 64	85		13.4	56	3		
	INTERCEPTIONS	NO	YD		AVG	LG	TD	•	
•	Walls	2	5	3 2	9.0	37	0		
	Thurmen	2		0	0.0	0	0		
	Clinkscale	1	6	8 6	8.0	68t	1		
	Fellows	- 1	3		33.0		0		
	Bates	1	2		29.0	29	0		
	Dickerson	1_		8	8.0	8	0	-	
	COMBOY TOTALS	8	19		24.5	68t	1	k	
	Opp. Totals	2	2	0	10.0	19	0		
	PUNTING	NO	YDS	AV		B IN2	0 LG	BL	
	Warren	17	676	39.		0	3 54	0	
	COWBOY TOTALS	17	676	39.		0	3 54	0	
	Opp. Totals	12	485	40.	4	0	7 57	0	
	KICKOFF RETUR	NS NO		DS .	AVG	LG	TD		
	R. Hill				20.0	24	0		
	Fellows			36	17.0	22	0		
	McSwain			17	17.0	17	0	-	
	COMBOY TOTALS	1		93	17.6		0		
	Opp. Totals	1	4 3	53	25.2	66	0		
	PUNT RETURNS	NO		YDS	AV		TD		
	R. Hill	2	1	29	14.		0		
	Fellows	3	1	12	4.		0		
	Donley	1_	0_	1	1.		0	-010	
	COMBOY TOTALS		2	42	7.		0		
	Opp. Totals	12	0	133	11.	1 28	0		
	SCORE BY QUAR	TERS	1		2	3 4	action of the state of		P
	COMBOYS		0			1 38			13
	Opponents		23	1	3 1	0 14	-	6	0
	FIELD GOALS	11-19	20-	29	30-39	manufacture of the same	STREET,		
	COMBOYS	0-0		-2	0-0	1-1			
	Opponents	0-0	. 3.	-3	3-4	0-0	0-	0	
					. 6	7			



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15 mg. "tar", 1.0 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report MAR. '83

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