



TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU DAILY SKIFF, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1981

Weather

Today's weather again will fair and warm. Highs will be in the low 90s. Tonight's temperatures will be in the upper 60s. Winds will be light and southerly.



JUST SHOWIN' OFF - A Pioneer Days celebrant does tricks. See related photos on page 3.

Photo by Ben Noey

Booklet details Soviet power

WASHINGTON (AP) - Under pressure to make further cuts in military spending, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger Tuesday released a well illustrated, 99-page booklet on Soviet military strength.

The report, however, adds little to existing knowledge of the Soviet Union's might.

While its figures on the growing Soviet arsenal for the most part mirror earlier assessments, Weinberger said in an introduction that an understanding of the Soviet Union's strength "is essential to the shaping and maintenance of effective U.S. and allied armed forces."

The booklet's message of a growing Soviet threat, echoing earlier administration statements, comes amid

new sentiment from some congressmen for cuts in military spending beyond the \$13 billion President Reagan has called for in the fiscal 1982-1984 budgets.

Weinberger said last week that even those cuts hit "vitally needed areas" and that congressmen calling for greater decreases "were wrong and tragically wrong."

The Defense Department booklet does not contain a specific comparison of U.S.-Soviet military strength. It does contain a profusion of charts, photographs of Soviet weaponry, and even dramatic color paintings showing huge Tupolev jets swooping across the skies, tanks grinding along, and missiles aloft

toward the United States. Richard N. Perle, an assistant defense secretary, had revealed the newer figures last week during a discussion of nuclear forces in Europe.

The booklet also says the Soviets are producing about 1,000 fighter aircraft yearly and have deployed an additional 1,000 long-range strategic nuclear warheads in the last year. Neither figure goes beyond assessments as of January.

Plans for U.S. defense production remain uncertain, meanwhile, awaiting presidential decisions on such key questions as deployment of the MX missile and resuming production of the B-1 bomber, which former President Carter halted in 1977.

Ware assumes new position Oct. 1

By Susan Shields
Staff Writer

After serving 20 years as director of the TCU Financial Aid office, Logan Ware will assume a new title as senior financial aid officer and a reduced workload starting Oct. 1.

Virginia Marx, who has served on the financial aid staff for the last nine years, will replace Ware as acting director during the 1981-82 academic year.

Though Ware's hours will be reduced from full-time to a three-quarter workload, he will be available to help whenever and wherever he can.

"I will be doing about the same thing I've been doing for the last 20

years, but my duties will change as time goes on," said Ware, the only financial aid director TCU has ever had.

Ware, who returned to TCU after graduating in 1941, became director of the student center in 1954.

In 1961, when the National Direct Student Loan was enacted, someone was needed to handle financial aid. Ware was that man. Now, some 20 years later, he and his 16-member staff have allocated scholarships, grants and loans to about 60 percent of the student body.

Ware helped organize the Southwest Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, which hosted its first meeting in 1962 at TCU. He served on the SASFAA board for a number of years and was

president 1963-64. He served three years in the national College Service Assembly.

"Logan probably has more knowledge about all phases of financial aid than any other person in the Southwest," said Dean of Students Libby Proffer. "However, it is not his technical knowledge but his heart that has made the TCU financial aid office unique. Students were always his first concern and staff members were all taught love and concern was absolutely essential."

"I will still be working with students," said Ware, "for we want to be able to help all those we can. We want to make our financial aid office the best it can be. There are students who we have been able to help in the

past, but there are also some we have not."

In order to help bring the staff up-to-date, Ware and Marx will send two staff members to a state meeting this week. Staff member Emily Dowling had the opportunity to visit 23 financial aid offices in Michigan and Texas last year as part of a federal program to study the Basic Educational Opportunity Grants.

Ware had requested the reduced workload because he wanted to be able to slow down and get ready for retirement in a few years.

He will be working four or five work days and will be able to be gone anytime.

"I want to be able to spend this time with my wife and grandchildren," Ware said.

of a revised code because it is so checked.

He said the exclusionary rule was controversial.

In attacking the so-called exclusionary rule, Reagan said he police abuse and that its abolition would do practically nothing to make

matter how guilty the defendant or law enforcement more effective.

Griffin B. Bell, attorney general in the Carter administration, urged adoption of the code in testimony Monday before the Judiciary Committee but said it should not include a Reagan proposal to allow illegally obtained evidence to be used against suspects in some cases. Bell said he personally liked the idea but suggested it would jeopardize passage

error."

But John Shattuck, head of the ACLU office here, said a 1979 study by the General Accounting Office of Congress showed that evidence was excluded on grounds it violated constitutional rights of privacy in federal grants to states to build new

only 1.3 percent of 2,084 cases prisons.

around the world

Compiled from The Associated Press

Japanese man makes point in protest against Soviets. A Japanese man stabbed himself in the forehead Tuesday in front of the Soviet Embassy to protest Soviet possession of four small islands off northern Japan, police said.

Police said Shigekazu Mori, 31, of Osaka, doused himself with gasoline outside the embassy compound and demanded to speak with Soviet Ambassador Dimitri Polyansky about the islands.

When restrained by policemen guarding the embassy, Mori took out a fruit knife and stabbed himself in an "attempted suicide," they said. He was taken to a hospital but his injury was reported slight.

Soviet troops took over the islands in the southern Kuriles in the final days of World War II and refused to give them up.

New Guinea tribesmen disrupt campaign rally. Police using tear gas dispersed a crowd of 10,000 tribesmen who fired bows and arrows at a campaign rally for the May 1982 elections, authorities said Tuesday.

The incident took place Sunday at an election rally in the highlands home district of Deputy Prime Minister Iambakey Okuk. Two members of the opposition Pangu party have been charged with "inciting a fight," police said.

Okuk said in a statement that Pangu party supporters raided the election rally and stole two truckloads of food that were to be served to the crowd. When police tried to separate the two factions, they were fired at with bows and arrows. No one was hurt, the police said.

Twelve-year-old rape victim has right to abortion. A 12-year-old Oklahoma City girl who became pregnant after she was raped by three youths is entitled to an abortion despite her mother's religious objections, the Oklahoma Supreme Court has ruled.

The mother, a member of the Church of the Holiness, contended she was entitled to forbid an abortion because her daughter is too young to decide for herself.

The daughter, who contracted venereal disease from the rape, asked the court to allow her to have the abortion because she is so young and because doctors say childbirth could endanger her life.

She will be turned over to the state Human Services Department for an abortion under a previous court order that had been stayed pending the high court decision.

Labor disputes cause trouble for London Times. The London Times was not published Tuesday for the second straight day because of a labor dispute with the printers.

Publisher Rupert Murdoch, who bought the 196-year-old newspaper and its sister publication the Sunday Times in February, threatened to close both papers permanently unless the dispute was resolved soon.

On Friday, Sunday Times pressroom technicians seeking higher wages refused to give a written guarantee of continuous production. They were suspended and the newspaper shut down, idling all its 1,400 employees. Picketing of the daily Times began Sunday.

Several organizations attack Reagan's crime plans

WASHINGTON (AP) - The tactics President Reagan proposes to use in an attack on "an American epidemic" of violent crime are under challenge by civil libertarians, lawyers and some members of Congress.

The American Civil Liberties Union decried many of the president's major proposals Monday as a threat to constitutional rights and said independent studies show they have no chance of being effective.

The American Bar Association said it opposed some of the key planks in

Reagan's anti-crime platform, including "preventive detention" by which judges could keep suspects in jail without bail if they appeared to be a danger to the community.

And Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said the administration was trying to fight crime "on the cheap" - without spending money to improve local law enforcement or build new prisons.

Addressing the International Association of Chiefs of Police in New Orleans, Reagan said: "It's time for honest talk, for plain talk. There has been a breakdown in the criminal

justice system in America. It just plain isn't working.

"All too often, repeat offenders, habitual law-breakers, career criminals - call them what you will - are robbing, raping, and beating with impunity and... quite literally getting away with murder.

The people are sickened and outraged. They demand that we put a stop to it."

He proposed a sweeping overhaul of federal criminal laws which the Senate Judiciary Committee coincidentally began to review Monday at about the same time Reagan was

speaking.

Reform of the federal criminal code has been under consideration since 1966 but has been bottled up for years in Congress. The Senate passed a bill in 1978, but the House didn't.

Griffin B. Bell, attorney general in the Carter administration, urged adoption of the code in testimony Monday before the Judiciary Committee but said it should not include a Reagan proposal to allow illegally obtained evidence to be used against suspects in some cases. Bell said he personally liked the idea but suggested it would jeopardize passage

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Iran death toll climbs above 900

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Iran's revolutionary regime announced the execution of 119 more leftists, raising the official total to 993 in the three-month-old war between Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's forces and the Mujahedeen Khalq guerrillas.

Tehran Radio said 57 guerrillas were put to death for participating in the street fighting in Tehran Sunday. 52 were executed in Isfahan, and 10 died before firing squads in other cities.

Meanwhile, Iraq denied Iran's claim that Iranian forces lifted the siege of the oil refining city of Abadan. But an Iraqi military spokesman admitted that the besieging force pulled back from the north-south highway to the city.

Iranian forces lifted the

regime will collapse this month," the Kuwait news agency reported.

Residents of Tehran told The Associated Press by telephone earlier that the guerrillas fought the revolutionary guards with machine guns and rocket grenades, and the street fighting was the worst in the capital since the 1979 revolution.

Jomhoori Eslami, the newspaper of the ruling Islamic Revolutionary Party, said 10 Mujahedeen, eight revolutionary guards and four bystanders were killed. In addition, Tehran Radio said two Mujahedeen leaders who "organized the demonstration and another previous demonstration were identified and gunned down," and two other "terrorists" were shot and killed

when they tried to avoid arrest.

Tehran Radio said a large number of arrests were made but did not say how many.

Iran said that the Iraqi force which held Abadan under siege for 10 months had been driven back to the west bank of the Karun River, opening the main north-south highway between the city and Ahwaz, the provincial capital, and the east-west highway to Bandar Mashur.

Iraq called Iran's victory proclamation an "empty claim" and said its forces tightened their hold on Abadan. But an Iraqi military spokesman in Baghdad, quoted by the Gulf News Agency, admitted the Iraqi forces retreated to the west bank of the Karun.

Iraq called Iran's victory

Relations) in identifying themselves in their professional work.

Doug Newsom, chairman of TCU's journalism department, will open the seminar with a session about the changing climate for public relations. Her session will be followed by a discussion of the internal and external audiences of public relations by Liz Oliphant, owner of Liz Oliphant and Associates in Dallas.

In the afternoon Gerald L. Grotta, TCU associate professor of journalism, will speak on research for public relations. In a later session Michael Sewell, chairman of the journalism department at Texas Wesleyan College, will discuss public relations and the law. The day will conclude with a session on public relations ethics and a case study assignment from Newsom.

The Oct. 1 sessions will begin with a discussion of preparing yearly public relations plans led by Jim

Haynes, communications consultant for Haynes Associates of Dallas. Camille Keith, vice president of public relations for Southwest Airlines, will talk about working with other corporate message-makers.

Hub Miller, staff manager for public relations of Southwestern Bell in Dallas, will discuss planning message statements and communications strategies. His afternoon session will be followed by one on planning for many communications channels. Bob Fenley, director of medical information for the University of Texas Health Science Center of Dallas, will direct the session.

The cost of the three-day seminar is \$125. Registration forms can be picked up in the TCU journalism department or in the Office of Continuing Education.

The Stock Yards played host to a gathering of modern pioneers during pioneer days. See page 3.

A look from baseball's present confusion to the glory days past. See page 4.

New movie called a lavish and lifeless soap opera that has no soul. Also read an economist's analysis of Reagan's fiscal policy on page 2.

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A look from baseball's

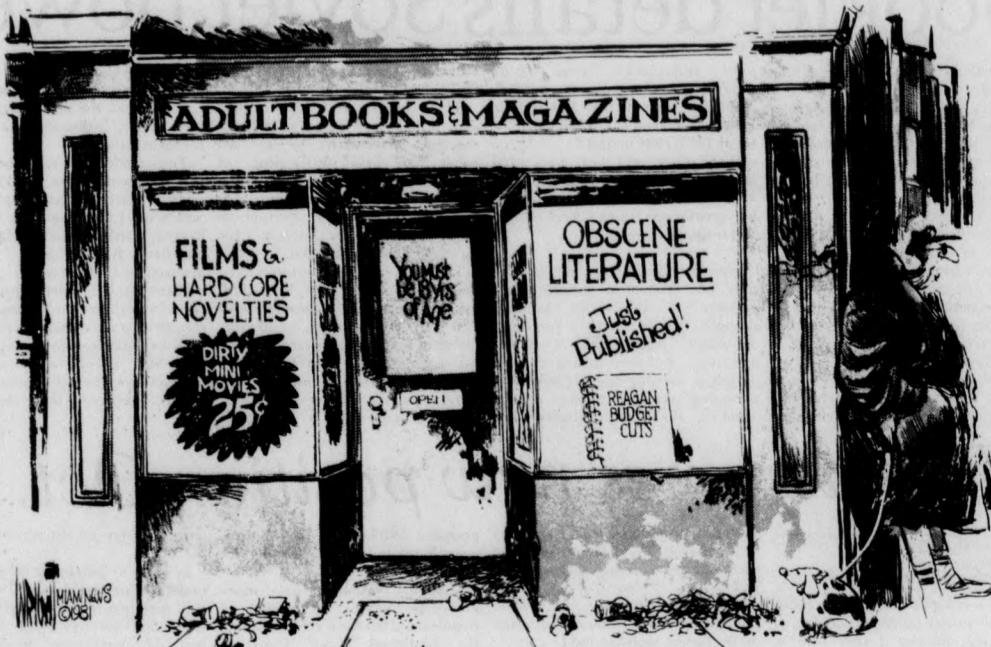
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OPINION

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Social Security hot political issue

by Walter R. Mears

WASHINGTON (AP) - Social Security is an issue that has nagged President Reagan for years, and he now says he wants to take the topic out of politics forever.

That won't happen.

Neither party is going to stop talking, and campaigning, about the federal program that directly affects more voters than any other. About 36 million people now receive benefits.

And Democrats are not about to drop a subject on which they consider Reagan vulnerable, because of his own pronouncements and proposals. Reagan long ago disowned his early criticism of the system itself, and he has backed away from cost-cutting proposals that were part of his federal austerity program.

No politician and no party has a monopoly on the problem. Each side blames the other for the fragile financial state of the Social Security fund.

Reagan is likely to gain approval of the measures he now seeks to tide over, simply because he has tailored them to the mood of Congress. House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. said the Democrats will work with the administration for legislation to permit borrowing among the three trust funds. That way, the financially strapped old age insurance fund can borrow from the disability and hospital insurance trust funds.

Reagan called that a temporary solution, one that will buy time while the government figures out a way to put the whole system on a sound financial footing.

The president also recommended restoration of the \$122 monthly minimum benefit for most of the people who get it now. Congress voted to drop it at the behest of the administration, but even the Republican Senate was moving to reinstate it. Reagan said it should be restored for the truly needy.

In his second-round budget reduction proposal, Reagan repeated and defended his recommendations for cuts in the benefits of people who retire before age 65, and for a three-month delay in the 1982 cost of living increase in Social Security benefits.

But he didn't push for their enactment. He simply said they were reasonable, sound ideas.

Reagan said many Americans are concerned "and even frightened" about the future of Social Security. The most frightening accounts are those that have come from the Reagan administration. Reagan's aides have called it a crisis, warned of bankruptcy. Budget Director David A. Stockman has said the real question is whether the people who depend on Social Security benefits "can count on any check at all" a year from now.

The subject is a difficult one for any president bent on curbing federal spending. Jimmy Carter and Gerald R. Ford both proposed limits on the annual cost of living increases in Social Security. Neither of them got anywhere.

Walter R. Mears is a special correspondent for the Associated Press.

Recovery program full of changes

by Edward M. McNertney

Budget office puts '82 deficit at \$65 billion.' *Wall Street Journal*, Sept. 11, 1981.

The Congressional Budget Office predicted that current fiscal policies and economic assumptions will produce a fiscal 1982 deficit of about \$65 billion, considerably wider than the \$42.5 billion the White House is forecasting."

President Reagan's Cabinet members . . . were told they may have to pare by 10 percent the spending allowed them for fiscal 1982 . . . The further cutbacks, which total \$10 billion to \$15 billion, are necessary to keep the budget deficit at the projected \$42.5 billion in fiscal 1982 . . .

What happened? No sooner had

with the effect of spending reductions on the economy; the second has to do with monetary policy.

Any spending reduction will cause the economy to contract. The total amount of goods and services demanded is reduced, reducing the total amount needed to be produced. This reduces the number of resources needed to produce goods and services, which then reduces incomes of resource owners. (As people work less, their incomes are reduced.) Since tax revenue is heavily dependent on income levels, it will also be reduced. So the attempt to reduce the deficit by reducing expenditures will also reduce revenue.

Proponents of the spending reductions argue that the adverse

success of the program is heavily dependent on monetary policy.

The Board of Governors of the

Two problems with the program have surfaced. The first has to do with the effect of spending reductions on the economy; the second has to do with monetary policy.

Federal Reserve System has as its stated policy to let the basic stock of money grow at a 3½ percent annual rate. The effect of this policy has been a tight credit market, forcing borrowers to pay high interest rates for loans. Investment is being hurt by this action, so total spending is not as high as originally expected, so the deficit is now projected to be larger.

And as the deficit is expected to be larger, fear of further inflation surfaces again, enhancing the desire by lenders to seek higher rates of interest.

There are three possible responses to the increase in the projected deficit. Government expenditures could be reduced further, a tax in-

crease could be enacted, and/or the money supply could be increased

more rapidly. The first two policies

would have a further contractionary effect on the economy, and hence tax revenues, as explained above. The third would supposedly lower interest rates and result in an expansion in investment expenditures.

Of the three, the Administration had initially recommended spending reductions totalling \$16 billion. Now a proposal containing \$13 billion of spending reductions and \$3 billion of tax increases has been put forth. The pressure is already mounting to activate the third possible response -- increasing the money supply -- and the only question left is, "How long will it take?"

Edward M. McNertney is an assistant professor of economics at TCU.

Reviews, etc.

'Manions' lavish, lovely, lifeless

by Fred Rothenberg

NEW YORK (AP) - ABC's "Manions of America," a six-hour epic about a snake-bit Irish family's struggle on both sides of the Atlantic, vainly tries to be an O'Roots but fails miserably because it has no soul.

It's little more than a lavish soap opera, no surprise since it was created by Agnes Nixon, the force behind several successful afternoon serials. While "Roots" was compelling through its characters and historical perspective, "Manions," at best, is a curiosity that barely holds our attention through some truly improbable twists of fate and plot.

Televised in two-hour installments tonight, Thursday and Friday, "Manions" traces the destitute O'Manion family in Ireland during a period of potato famine and heavy English military intervention.

Hot-headed Rory O'Manion (Pierce Brosnan) is the central focus of this mid-1800 series. He battles with the English landlords and soldiers who tax and harass the Irish tenants, but he must leave quickly for America when he kills an English agent. In Philadelphia, he reluctantly changes his name to Manion to accommodate America's prejudices.

The Irish countryside is beautiful to see and the sets do conjure another time and another world -- the only real grace in this clumsy production.

Typical of the lack of subtlety is when Rory accidentally kills the agent. He takes off his scarf so the audience can see his anguish and the

English soldiers can see his face.

In Philadelphia, Rory works in a powder factory, which is attacked in a newspaper editorial for ignoring safety regulations and profiting on the backs of illiterate Irish workers.

"This is bound to hurt your reputation," the owner is told by a friend.

The love angles -- since this is love in the evening there are plenty around -- are handled in the same heavy-handed manner. Rory and Rachel Clement (Kate Mulgrew), daughter of the O'Manion's landlord, fall passionately in love. So does Rory's sister, Deidre, and Rachel's brother, David, an English soldier with some sympathy for the Irish plight.

Only David Soul, last seen as Hutch in the ABC cop show "Starsky and Hutch," is able to bring some depth to the role of Caleb Staunton. With the program's best acting, Soul plays a kind-hearted American who loves Deidre and marries her the same day that Rachel receives news from David, who was thought to be dead in India.

"Manions" is typical of this genre in which meaningful dialogue and well-developed characters are sacrificed for action, sex and coincidences that defy all logic. It's characteristic of much of commercial TV.

"Manions" is typical of this genre in which meaningful dialogue and well-developed characters are sacrificed for action, sex and coincidences that defy all logic. It's characteristic of much of commercial TV.

Fred Rothenberg is a television writer for the Associated Press.

Nonsexist pronouns sometimes strange

by Tom Siegfried

Searching for nonsexist pronouns is not just a recent pastime inspired by feminist grammar revisionists.

Other languages have neutral pronouns to mean she/he or him/her, and language experts suggested such pronouns for English long before the Equal Rights Amendment was in the news.

In fact, according to H.L. Mencken's supplement to *The American Language*, the search goes back at least to 1858, when the composer Charles C. Converse suggested *thon* as a pronoun to mean "he or she." It didn't catch on.

In the early years of the 20th century, many other suggestions were made. One grammar teacher offered *hisler* (for "his or her") and *himler* (for "him or her"), but, as Mencken put it, "the pedagogues gagged."

A few writers adopted the terms; one added *hesh* to mean "he or she." A later reformer suggested that *hesh* be changed to *heesh*.

In 1938, an Australian lawyer got into the act, suggesting *se* for he/she; *sis* for her/him; and *sim* for him/her. Other proposals for the three terms were *hes*, *hir* and *hem*.

If you are constantly accosted by people for sexism in your pronouns, feel free to use any of the above. The critics will stop complaining. They also won't understand what you're talking about.

Refer them to H.L. Mencken's *The American Language*. Supplement Two, for an explanation.

Another technique mentioned by Mencken is switching to the plural to avoid sexist pronouns, even in cases where the singular pronoun is required if you play by the rules.

In common speech, people do this frequently, in sentences like "If a person is sick, they should go to the doctor." Such a construction is frowned upon in the written language, however.

There are signs, though, that the traditional "he" following everyone may be on the way out. Some usage manuals now accept sentences like "Everyone wanted to return to their offices."

Under the old rules, the sentence should read "Everyone wanted to return to his office," but when both sexes are represented in the group and the idea is clearly plural, the violation does little harm. And it avoids an awkward "his or her" construction. Of course, you may choose to risk the traditional sexist *his*.

Speaking of singular and plural pronouns, Mencken also discusses the southern "you-all" and says it is nearly always plural, though it occasionally turns up as a singular.

Some experts once maintained that it is always plural, but no matter what the experts say, some Texans use it as a singular.

A theory based on limited nonscientific observation suggests that native Texans will use the "you-all" to a single person, but that Yankee refugees -- who pick up the "you-all" in the plural sense after a few years -- never use it in the singular.

Tom Siegfried is faculty adviser for the Skiff.

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Fred Rothenberg is a television writer for the Associated Press.

Pioneer spirit shows in Stock Yard

Fort Worth's pioneer spirit showed itself this weekend at the anticipated, including some that looked as if they just stepped out of the era of the covered wagon and swinging doored saloon.

The event brought out the wild west in everyone who participated.

Photos by Ben Noey

As is shown here, the nostalgia in the air affected all ages.



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Baseball's historic past overshadows this season's confusion

Commentary by Ed Kamen

The 1981 baseball season is drawing to a close, and with it the last gasps of pennant hopefuls. The Yankees, Athletics, Phillies and Dodgers won the first half of the season and now flounder around .500 for the second half. These teams are already insured of post-season action, so the second season has become a (yawn) prep for those last three weeks in October.

Because of the abbreviated season and the rearranged playoff system, teams that are winning (Cincinnati) are losing and teams that are losing (Kansas City) are winning. Owners

don't know if they should fire their managers for good seasons or bad ones. No one is even sure which team is the best. The bookmakers are going to have many restless nights figuring out post-season odds.

Ten years ago, the baseball picture was very different. Baseball was introducing the hottest young pitching sensation since Bob Feller in the person of Vida Blue. The Baltimore Orioles produced the greatest pitching rotation in baseball history with four 20-game winners; Mike Cuellar, Dave McNally, Pat Dobson and Jim Palmer. But they couldn't compare with the heroic

World Series performance of the Pirates' Roberto Clemente. His series (.414 batting average) was one of the best individual efforts in post-season play.

Twenty years ago, Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle put on one of baseball's greatest countdowns, marching towards Babe Ruth's single season home run record. Injuries slowed down Mantle, but Maris withstood the awesome pressure and hit 61 homers in one 162 game season. Mantle finished with 54, giving the Yankees the greatest one-two punch in history.

Thirty years ago, Bobby Thompson's ninth inning play-off homer off Ralph Branca (number 13) gave the Giants the pennant after staging baseball's greatest comeback, catching a Dodger team that had been 13½ games up on them on August 12.

Forty years ago, Joe DiMaggio set the record that many consider the toughest record to break hitting safely in 56 consecutive games. Pete Rose came close (44 games), but two weeks shy was still a long way short.

Fifty years ago, baseball was recovering from the depression and baseball officials were forced to

liven up the ball to boost attendance. In 1930, only two starting pitchers had earned run averages under 3.00 and batters had a hitting orgy. In 1931, averages settled down and the Philadelphia Athletics won their third straight championship with Hall-of-Famers Mickey Cochrane, Jimmy Foxx, Al Simmons and Lefty Grove. Where are teams like that now?

Sixty years ago, the immortal Babe Ruth compiled the greatest single season statistics in the history of baseball. In 1921, Ruth led the league in runs scored (177), home runs (59),

RBIs (170), walks (144) and an unfathomable slugging percentage of .846. He also had 44 doubles, 16 triples, 17 stolen bases, 204 hits and was 2.0 as a pitcher. No one can touch that record.

And let's not forget Connie Mack's 1911 Million Dollar Infield 70 years ago.

It appears that individual effort has been replaced by paying a price for players playing for a price. No more, no less. Let's hope in 1991 baseball reverts back to a sport and no longer resembles a labor union. And let's have only one season, please.

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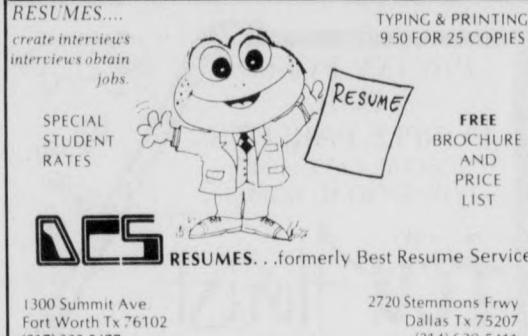
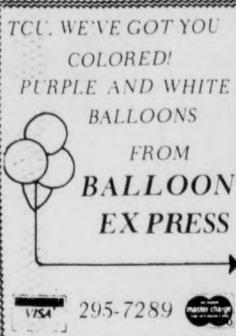


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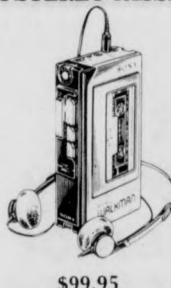
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