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Reagan visits an wagner South Carolina

United Press International COLUMBIA, S.C. — Presint Reagan, hoping to parlay trage over the Soviet downing a Korean airliner into new port for a U.S. military builvisited South Carolina nesday to raise campaign presence for Sen. Strom Thurnystery:

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The death count in rain tors which swept Texas with up 7 inches rose to four when the dy of a 14-year-old boy was nd lying face-down in the ud along a flooded Houston you. He was swept from a

the courage to stay strong," he said.Reagan praised Thurmond and reviled critics during a round of events that helped raise more than \$300,000 for Thurmon's and the state of Thurmand's unofficial re-

election campaign. Thurmond, the senior Re-publican in the Senate, is an unabashed hawk on military matters and advocates an aggressive

and apologizing." State Republican officials said the event was one of the most

successful Republican fund-raisers ever held in the South-east. A group of community activists countered it with plans to set up a soup line nearby to protest Reagan's domestic poli-Showing no desire for a cease-

fire in the war of words between Washington and Moscow, Reagan said: "We don't impris-on political and religious dissidents in mental hospitals. And we don't cold-bloodedly shoot defenseless airliners out of the

While urging bipartisanship in foreign affairs, Reagan's de-nounced critics of his economic policies.

Airline pilots reject new salary proposals

United Press International HOUSTON — Continental Airlines pilots and flight attendants rejected the troubled company's proposed pay and productivity concessions, and Continental withdrew its related employee stock own-ership offer, spokesmen said

Tuesday. The two largest employee groups did not meet a Mon-day deadline for acceptance of \$18.5 million worth of stock, options on additional stock and 25 percent of com-pany profits in exchange for

\$150 million worth of concessions. Concessions requested in-cluded pay cuts, increases in working hours and more flexible work rules for manage-ment. Continental has lost \$400 million since federal air-

line deregulation in 1979, and

is still in the red. Representatives of the Los Angeles-based Union of Flight Attendants, an independent union representing the 2,300 Continental attendants, met in Houston Monday with Continental management and presented a counterproposal

Flight attendants' spokes-men said their union bylaws prohibit acceptance of contract changes without a full vote of the membership, which would take at least two weeks.

The company argued that the union leadership could accept the package. "The company was well

aware of the balloting rules in-volved in the flight attendant contract," said Debbie Powell, a member of the UFA nego-

tiating committee. Members of the Washing-ton-based Air Line Pilots Association met in executive session Monday, but did not meet with company manage-ment, said pilot Dennis Higgins. "There have been ongoing

meetings since the proposal was made," Higgins said. "But meetings took place Monday.'

After more than eight months of negotiations dur-ing 1982, the 1,400-member pilot group signed a new con-tract the company said gave it more than \$80 million worth of productivity and pay con-cessions through September 1984.

The company's new "cost restructuring" proposal last week called for \$60 million more in concessions from pilots, \$40 million from flight attendants, \$30 million from ticket agents and \$20 million from the machinists. The International Associa-

tion of Machinists had its concessions imposed unilaterally by the company when it went on strike against Continental Aug. 13. Some 800 jobs were eliminated when the strike started. Talks are suspended. Other airlines have im-

posed cost restructuring plans involving employees.

Commissioners bar Soviet ships, cargo

United Press International ORANGE — Orange County Navigation and Port of Orange District Commissioners have voted to bar Soviet ships and Russian-bound cargo from the port because of the Soviet downing of a Korean airliner with 269 people aboard, an official said

Tuesday.

for its actions." A five-member board of port officials voted to bar Soviet ships and Russian-bound cargo from

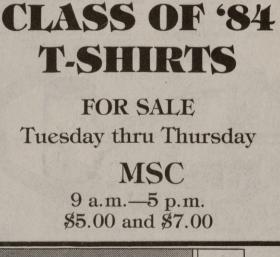
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Monday unanimously passed a resolution condemning the

Soviet Union conduct and "its

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In a world filled with small tragedies, here's one service

Summer ends with cold front United Press Internationa

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Two other boys died in Houston and a mother died when flood waters pulled her from a

Winds up to 50 miles an hour rushed the cold into Colorado, Kansas, and parts of Missouri and Oklahoma. Temperatures went into 60-degree spins in eastern Colorado and western

Denver's high of 86 Monday 28 degrees Tuesday. The read-ing at Lamar, Colo., plummeted from 97 to 39. Goodland, Kan.,

Wyo., and another record of 26 at Scottsbluff, Neb. None of them could equal the rock-hard zero at West Yelowstone, Mont.

As the cool front pushed eastward, the temperature spun down 12 degrees in an hour to 55 at Chicago at midday.

Up to 17 inches of snow tell in Montana during the cold's advance and there were traces of snow as far east as Nebraska.

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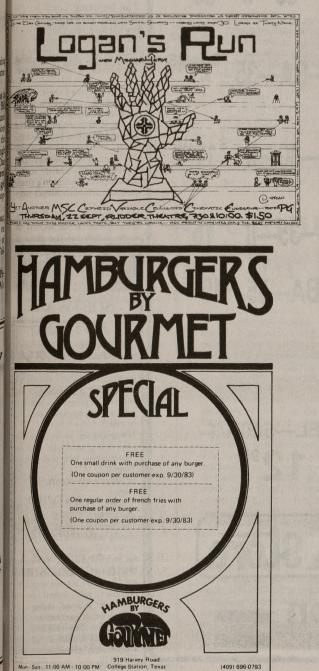
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