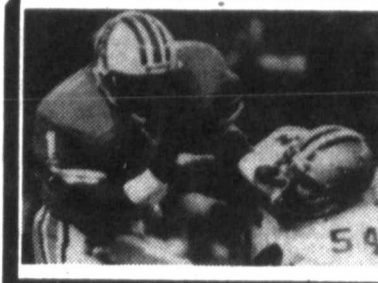


Homecoming
in pictures
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debate renewed/Pg.3



Sack record
saves Dallas
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The Pampa News



Monday

September 30, 1985

A Freedom Newspaper

25¢

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County says farewell to a sheriff

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

MIAMI — Former Roberts County sheriff Eddie Brines was arrested Saturday and sentenced to an indefinite term at Lake Texoma. The charge: 30 years of service to the county.

Wearing a blue farm shirt and blue jeans — his civilian clothes — Brines and his wife Daisy were honored at a Saturday reception at the Miami American Legion Building.

Current sheriff Lando Brown placed the 65-year-old Brines under arrest, charging him with "excellent service to Roberts County."

County judge Newton Cox then levied the punishment, "confinement at Lake Texoma (where the Brines have a cabin) for as long as they please."

The Brines were levied no fines. Instead, they were given a currency-laden "money tree" as a going-away present.

Brines' retirement originally was to become effective Oct. 1. But Cox decided to let Brines retire two weeks early, Sept. 13, so that the former sheriff and his wife could return to their home at the East Texas lake.



MONEY TREE — Retiring Roberts County Sheriff Eddie Brines and his wife Daisy are given a parting gift.

Index shows solid rebound for economy

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The government's main gauge of future economic activity rose a solid 0.7 percent in August, giving further evidence that the economy is at long last rebounding from a year-long slump.

The Commerce Department said the advance in its Index of Leading Indicators matched a revised 0.7 increase in July. Both months showed the strongest gains since a 0.8 percent February advance.

The July gain had originally been reported as a much weaker 0.4 percent increase.

Thus economists were heartened not only by the August gain, which was in line with expectations, but also with July's upward revision.

Many analysts believe the index is correctly forecasting that the economy will show growing strength in coming months.

The Reagan administration is forecasting that the economy will rebound sharply in the second half of the year, rousing itself from a prolonged period in which a soaring trade deficit severely depressed activity in the U.S. industrial sector.

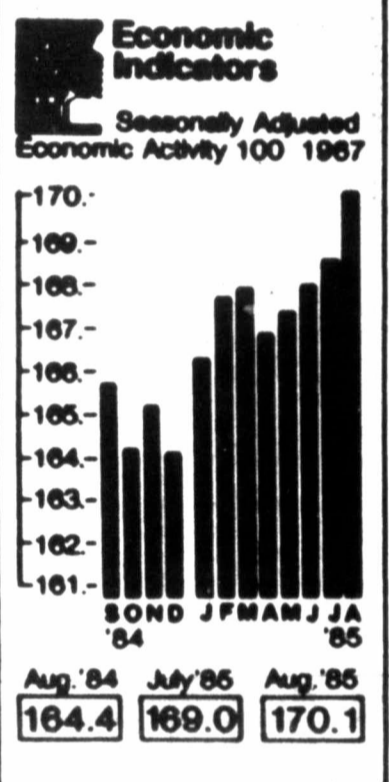
The August advance for the leading indicators put the overall index at 170.1 percent of its 1967 base, up from a revised 169.0 percent in July.

The August advance was powered by positive contributions from six of the 11 available indicators.

The biggest contribution came from an increase in the money supply followed by gains in building permits, the length of the average workweek, the number of new businesses, new orders for consumer goods and a dip in the number of weekly unemployment claims.

Four indicators held the index back. The biggest negative came from a drop in stock prices followed by negative changes in the length of time it took to get deliveries of business orders, changes in sensitive material prices and in the amount of outstanding debt.

One indicator, contracts for



County to consider dam upkeep pact

BY PAUL PIKNHAM
Staff Writer

Discussion of a maintenance agreement for McClellan Creek Watershed dams in southern Gray County will highlight a meeting of the Gray County Commissioners Court at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Under the agreement, the county will be responsible for maintenance of the dams and grass and ground cover in the area around them, County Judge Carl Kennedy said. He estimated the cost of each dam at about \$2 million.

The watershed project was set up to control run-off from McClellan Creek in southern Gray and Carson counties, the area surrounding Lake McClellan, Kennedy said. Of 13 project dams, two are in Carson

County and the remainder are in Gray County.

All but two of the dams are completed. Both uncompleted dams are in Gray County.

Kennedy said the county will be responsible for making sure that vegetation is holding the seal around the dams and that land around the dams is properly fertilized and not overgrazed. Owners of surrounding lands will be permitted to have the land grazed, as long as it is not overgrazed, he said.

The Gray County Soil Conservation District will monitor grazing of the lands, Kennedy said.

Also on Tuesday's agenda is consideration of a request by R.B. Brummett to dedicate a roadway in Precinct Two to the county. The

road runs north off Texas Highway 152, just to the west of the Kerr-McGee plant, outside of Pampa.

The commissioners will merely discuss Brummett's request Tuesday, Kennedy said. If they appear favorable to the request, Brummett will be required to prepare a formal petition turning the road over to the county.

The commissioners also plan to consider participation in a matching funds - type program to install warning lights at the city service road railroad crossing off Highway 60 near Pampa. The road runs from Price Road to the IRI Corp. plant (formerly Ingersoll-Rand).

Under the project, the federal government will pay 90 percent of the total cost of installing the warning lights, while the state and the county each pay 5 percent.

Kennedy said the cost of the last such project the county participated in totaled \$120,000, meaning the county and the state each spent about \$6,000.

In other action, the commissioners are scheduled to:

— consider approval of easements and utility adjustments for a two-mile, unpaved stretch of Farm to Market Highway 1474, running from Lefors to a point east of Pampa.

— recognize the successful completion of an annually required justice of the peace training course by Justices Margie Prestidge of Lefors, R.C. Parker of McLean and David Potter of Pampa.

— pay salaries and bills as approved by the county auditor.

— consider time deposits and transfers as recommended by the county auditor.

Bullfight bleachers collapse

TECATE, Mexico (AP) — At least 120 people waiting to see American matadora Raquel Martinez were injured when temporary bleachers of a bullfight ring collapsed "like a deck of cards," authorities said.

Tecate Fire Chief Luis Villa Vicencio said there were no deaths in the collapse at 5:15 p.m. Sunday of stands erected two days earlier for the city's seventh annual Pamplonada festival. He said up to 150 people may have been hurt.

"There was only a warning of seconds," said Bill Robinson, the matadora's husband and a San Diego police spokesman. "I felt my seat begin to sway, and then I heard this cracking sound. I looked up and I saw the stands beginning to tumble like a deck of cards."

Witnesses said those not hurt went immediately to the aid of the injured, using the fallen bleachers as makeshift stretchers to carry victims out of the rubble.

The most seriously injured had broken bones and were taken to Tecate's three hospitals or evacuated to hospitals in Tijuana, about 50 miles west. Others were airlifted to hospitals in the United States, officials said.

Officials first reported that about 200 people were injured. The Los Angeles Times reported in today's editions that about 120 people were hurt.

Officials at the various hospitals said victims' conditions ranged from fair to good.



Collapsed bleachers with dead bull in arena

The Pamplonada, or running of the bulls, draws thousands of U.S. residents and Mexicans to this border city of 80,000 about 40 miles southeast of San Diego. This year's festival was to have been held last week but was postponed because of the national mourning that followed the Mexico City earthquakes.

Martinez, a major attraction of the weekend celebration, had just entered the ring when the seats began to fall. "They just all fell down together, and I went into

shock," she said.

Martinez said it was the third time she's been in a bullring that collapsed. Robinson said the two other accidents occurred near Mexico City earlier this year and resulted in some deaths. There was no cause given for Sunday's incident, but Mayor Cesar Moreno said an investigation would determine what caused the collapse.

Robinson said the Tecate bullring, designed to hold 2,000 people, was filled to capacity.

Tax rate tops school agenda

The Pampa Independent School Board is scheduled to consider adoption of a 71.8 cents per \$100 valuation tax rate Tuesday at 5 p.m.

If adopted, the new tax rate will be an increase of 1.8 cents from last year's actual rate of 70 cents, a 2.6 percent jump. However, the increase is considered an 8.16 percent hike because the effective tax rate, the amount needed to raise the same amount of revenue as the previous year, is 66.38 cents due to an increase in property values.

No one protested the new tax rate at a public hearing Sept. 17. The district is not subject to a rollback election because part of the increase, about \$162,000, is attributed to a loss of state aid.

Normally, an effective tax rate increase greater than 8 percent would subject the board to a rollback election.

In other action, the board is scheduled to consider a bill for about \$28,800 for bleacher seating at McNeely Field House. Contractor for the project is Interkal Inc. of Kalamazoo, Mich.

The board also plans to nominate candidates for the Gray County Appraisal District Board of Directors and receive administration and board committee reports.

MADD official fired for probation request

HOUSTON (AP) — An official with Mothers Against Drunk Driving was fired after asking a judge to keep a repeat drunk driving offender on probation instead of sending her to prison, MADD officials said.

Anita Hunt, MADD's Texas director of victim services, was fired Saturday after she refused to resign, said Marinelle Timmons, state director for the group.

"I really don't feel we had a choice," Ms. Timmons said after a three-hour meeting in which MADD directors decided on the dismissal.

Ms. Hunt testified Thursday at a probation revocation hearing for Caryl Pagenkopf, 27, who was arrested Aug. 26 on a drunken driving charge.

Ms. Pagenkopf previously was convicted of involuntary manslaughter in the death of Ms. Hunt's stepfather, Robert Daigle, who died in a November 1981 traffic accident.

Investigators said a blood alcohol test showed Ms. Pagenkopf was intoxicated when she drove head-on into Daigle's car. She was sentenced to 10 years' probation and ordered to pay Daigle's family \$21,600 in restitution.

Ms. Hunt used the restitution money — paid in monthly installments — to help pay for her sister's college education, Ms.

Timmons said.

Ms. Hunt, saying she represented Daigle's family and not MADD at the hearing, testified Thursday that Ms. Pagenkopf should be left on probation so she could continue paying restitution.

State District Judge Woody Densen instead sentenced the defendant to 10 years in prison after revoking her probation.

Ms. Timmons said Ms. Hunt would have been allowed to keep her job had she told MADD officials about the hearing, but that to keep her on staff now would hurt the group's credibility.

"Anita and the MADD program do differ in individual philosophies as to the judgement against drunk drivers and specifically their punishment," Ms. Timmons said.

MADD advocates prison terms for every drunk driver who is a repeat offender or is convicted in a fatal accident, Ms. Timmons said.

"Had we advocated probation, Pagenkopf could have gotten behind the wheel and caused another death. I would not want that on MADD's conscience."

When Ms. Pagenkopf was sentenced for the involuntary manslaughter conviction, it was not unusual for judges to grant probation to drunk drivers who had caused a fatality, she said.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Critics say state senator abused his trial privilege

DALLAS (AP) — State Sen. O.H. "Ike" Harris' use of a controversial legislative privilege to delay a child support trial has renewed debate over a statute allowing lawmakers who are attorneys to automatically delay court cases.

Harris, R-Dallas, signed court documents asking for a continuance of a case in Dallas County that concluded last week after nearly 10 months of delay. He said he used the tactic as a matter of strategy.

"You can call it anything you want," Harris said Friday. "It was the best strategy you could employ at the time."

On Thursday, a state district court jury ordered Michael Hernandez, a 36-year-old Dallas businessman, to increase child support payments for his 13-year-old daughter from \$125 a month to \$450 a month.

Because of the continuance, however, Hernandez was able to delay his court date and subsequent verdict for nearly 10 months. He originally was due in court on Dec. 5, 1984.

State law says a judge must grant any motion for a legislative continuance filed by a lawmaker claiming to be an attorney on a certain case. The only exception comes when an opposing attorney convinces a judge irreparable harm or injury could result from the delay.

The law, designed to help attorneys maintain their regular practices while serving in the state House or Senate, calls for postponements of all trials or hearings within 30 days of a

legislative session if a lawmaker is involved.

John Withers, the attorney representing Hernandez's former wife, Charley Holler, said the use of the legislative continuance by Harris was unethical.

"I think it is obscene that an elected official would use his position to delay a case — especially a child support case — to deprive a child what is due her," Withers said.

Withers said he believes Harris did nothing in the case other than to file the motion for a delay.

The only formal court action in which Harris participated was to file a motion for legislative continuance, according to court records. Harris said he worked in the background on Hernandez's case, giving advice on settlement offers.

Harris acknowledged that he filed the motion as a delay tactic because he believed Ms. Holler and her attorney acted unreasonably in refusing settlement offers.

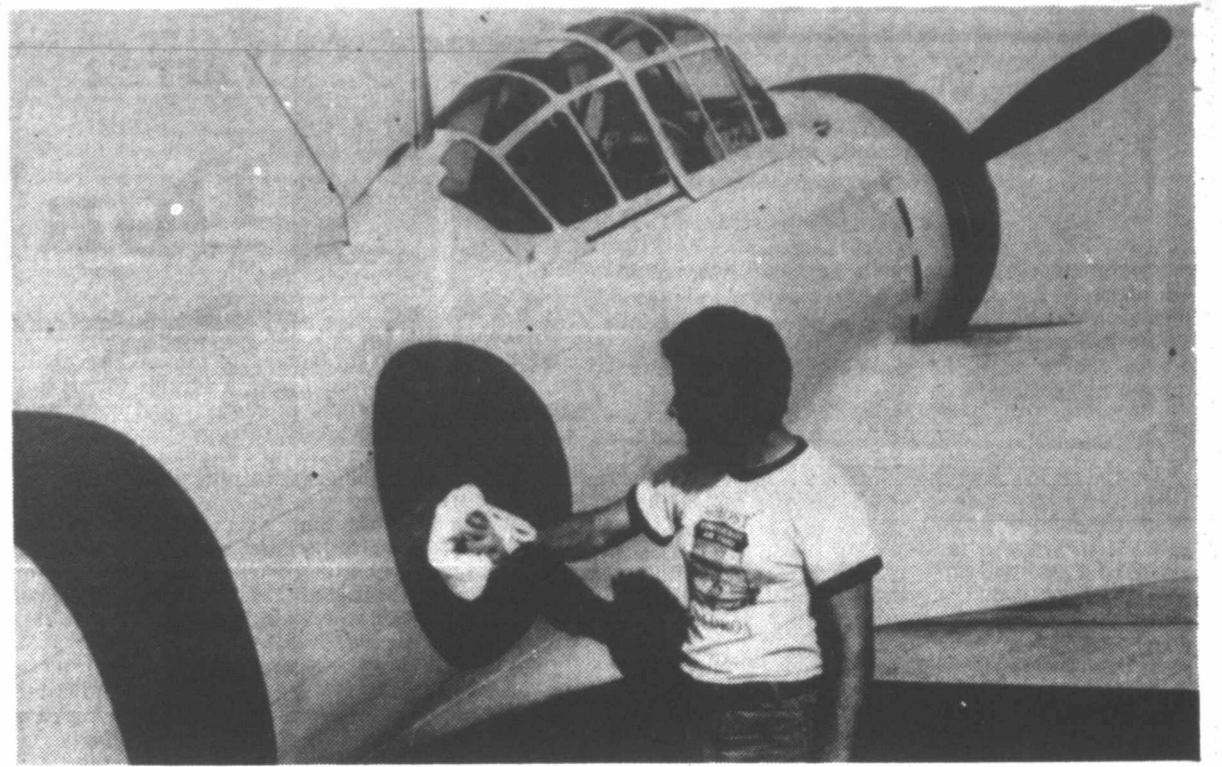
State District Judge Frances

Harris, who is not related to the state senator, said she felt compelled to grant Harris' request for a continuance because no permanent harm would befall Hernandez's daughter. She said Harris had claimed to have participated in preparing the case.

"I can't look at the information I have and say it was a delay tactic. There is no way for us to be in the attorney's office when the preparation is done," the judge said. "There is no way for a trial judge to invade the mental processes of the attorneys."

In 1971, the Legislature modified the statute to say a lawmaker has to be retained in a case at least 30 days before a regular session or 10 days before a special, or emergency, session. But attempts in 1983 and 1985 to repeal the law failed.

State Sen. Cindi Krier, R-San Antonio, the author of the latest attempt to scuttle the law, said she will attempt next session to close loopholes in the statute to prevent future abuses.



RARE BIRD GETS PAINTED — John Chesmar from Yonkers, N.Y., a painter by trade, cleans one of the rising suns on the World War II era Mitsubishi Zero he painted on the plane Sunday. The Zero is owned by the Confederate Air Force in Harlingen. One of only two in flying condition, it took more than 10 years and \$200,000 to rebuild. It is scheduled to take part in the CAP AirShow Oct. 10-13 in Harlingen. (AP Laserphoto)

Weather extremes give a hint of Texas winter

By The Associated Press

Cool weather was expected to linger but heavy thunderstorms dissipate today after a weekend which brought freezing temperatures and snow flurries to the Panhandle, balmy 80s to far South Texas and flash flood warnings to the east.

Readings plunged into the 30s

across the Panhandle and South Plains Sunday morning, and heavy thunderstorms covered much of the state through the afternoon, the National Weather Service said.

Early Sunday, Amarillo recorded a chilly 32 degrees and Lubbock reported 38. The Amarillo mark ties a record set in 1984 on the same day. A light snow sprinkled the Panhandle city between 6:30 a.m. and 7:30 a.m.

A traveler's advisory was issued in some areas of North Texas cautioning motorists to be aware of possible freezing drizzle and blowing snow.

Meanwhile, in far South Texas, McAllen temperatures climbed to a sizzling 99 degrees by afternoon, the National Weather Service reported.

A flash flood warning was issued for Bexar County after storms

moved across San Antonio, raising creeks to near-flood levels and flooding low-lying streets Sunday morning.

The weather service posted flash flood watches Sunday for the Hill Country, the Edwards Plateau, South Central Texas and wide sections of North Texas. East Texas also reported heavy rains during the morning.

But by late afternoon, most of the flash flood warnings had been lifted and rains had dissipated. No major flooding had been reported.

The forecast for today called for temperatures to stay chilly but scattered showers to end by tonight over most of Texas.

Waco recorded 2.6 inches of precipitation by 7 p.m. Sunday, and Corpus Christi about 3 inches during the last 24 hours.

More than 2 inches was also

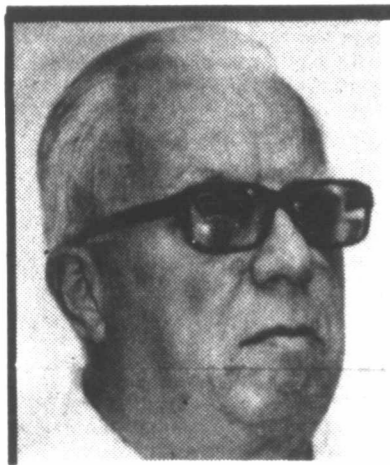
reported in Houston and San Antonio.

The Texas Open golf tournament in San Antonio, an annual Professional Golfers Association event, was one of the casualties of the weather. Officials were forced to schedule the final round for Monday after weekend downpours

disrupted the 72-hole event.

Late Saturday, a violent thunderstorm system moved through the Midland-Odessa area, triggering wind gusts up to 82 mph.

There were no reports of serious damage or injuries, according to a spokeswoman with the Midland County sheriff's office.



Off beat By Fred Parker

Joy after seventeen years

Our community was rejoicing over the weekend because the Pampa Harvester football team beat Perryton during the local high school's homecoming observance.

The 23-20 squeaker over the Perryton Rangers brought cheers from the overflow crowd at Harvester Stadium — it was the first win for the Harvesters in four outings during the current season.

But, for the current high school students and the numerous former students, the victory had a special meaning.

It was the first time in 18 years — according to the students — that the Harvesters had been victorious during a homecoming game. That was apparently what made the victory so sweet for so many.

Having a member of the present senior class in my household, I also found out that Friday night's victory also had an extra special meaning for those students in their last year in the Pampa schools. It was the first homecoming victory they had witnessed and it came during their senior year.

Could all of the community support — including the signs in local businesses and the numerous other indications of the community backing the team — have been the added spark needed to get the football team going? At least it didn't hurt.

Maybe city crews will not have to dig up any more of the concrete paving on North Russell, between Browning and Cook.

Recently, the city's water department abandoned the ancient water line beneath the middle of the street. All of the residents — except for one at the south end of the five-block area — have now been connected to newer lines installed several years ago in the alleys or utility easements behind the houses.

That one near the south end, as well as a business at the corner of Russell and West Browning, do not have access to the utility easement east of Russell so the city had to place a new section of water line beneath street to reach them. That is a reason for those awful, car-jarring holes in the 400 block of North Russell.

Speaking of the city's water department, I understand Glen Moon, the department superintendent, is operating on a tight budget. At least that is what he is telling some of the local residents.

Maybe it wouldn't be so tight if the water department would go back and collect all of those abandoned meter boxes in the front yards along that section of North Russell and reuse them, instead of spending the city's limited funds to purchase new ones.

There has been an abandoned meter box in my front yard for several years and another one is adjacent to my driveway, next to the curb. The metal covers are still good and I cannot see anything wrong with the concrete boxes. In fact, they look better than the one the water meter is in behind my back fence.

Surely, the water department personnel have enough spare time to remove the abandoned meter boxes so then can be used again.

Several weeks ago I mentioned the problem with some of the traffic lights having lengthy timing cycles — especially the one at the intersection of West Francis and North Frost, near the Gray County Courthouse.

One day recently, that time consuming delay of traffic was showing red for all four directions. Talk about confusion late in an afternoon.

Since writing previously about the traffic lights, I have discussed this problem with city officials.

They tell me the problem is that the antiquated light system utilized by the city is no longer manufactured and parts are not available. So, city personnel are trying to keep patching the controlling mechanisms.

Replacing the traffic lights would be expensive and would be too much for the city's already tight budget, they report.

What I keep wondering about, are all of the lights necessary. Surely the lights at Francis and Frost are no more important than the lights, still mounted on poles, at the intersection of West Foster and Somerville which have been turned off for years.

Couldn't the lights at other intersections be abandoned and the parts used to keep the remaining traffic signals working better? At some of the less important intersections, where traffic lights are abandoned, four-way stop signs could be installed — if needed.

One thing is for sure, it wouldn't be any more difficult to cross Francis on Frost than it is to cross Foster on Somerville.

Parker is city editor of The Pampa News.

Demos backing water plan

AUSTIN (AP) — Two proposed constitutional amendments needed to enact a \$1.4 billion water plan approved this year by the Texas Legislature have won approval by the State Democratic Executive Committee.

The committee decided to back the amendments, which face voter review on the Nov. 5 general election ballot, in a unanimous vote with no discussion.

Ed Cogburn, resolutions committee chairman, said Saturday the plan is "fiscally sound and sensitive to the regional needs of the state."

Also Saturday, longtime state Sen. Oscar Mauzy of Dallas said he will give up his seat next year to run for the Texas Supreme Court.

"The Supreme Court has a direct impact on the lives of every citizen of the state and I want to be a part of it," said Mauzy, a senator since 1967.

Mauzy is seeking the Supreme Court seat now held by Democrat Sears McGee. He said he will run regardless of McGee's plans.

McGee says he "definitely" plans to seek re-election.

During his years in the Senate, Mauzy has fought laws he felt could be intrusions on personal freedom, such as wiretapping.

"The Supreme Court is the last repository to protect the rights of the people of this state," said Mauzy.

Other candidates for statewide office, including Houston State District Judge Hugo Touchy, who also wants McGee's Supreme Court seat, incumbent Supreme Court Justice Raul Gonzalez and Victoria Sen. John Sharp, a Railroad Commission candidate, also spoke to the committee.

The committee also voted Saturday to stage the 1986 state party convention in Austin.

**SHARE
LIFE
WITH A
FRIEND!**

It's easy to get so wrapped up in ourselves and what we're interested in that we fail to show people we care. Sometimes we're simply too impersonal.

Our Lord was not afraid to let people know how he felt. His dear friend, Lazarus, died. Jesus went to be with the man's two sisters. When Jesus saw Lazarus, it is written, "Jesus wept." Then those about him remarked, "See how he loved him!"

Don't be afraid to tell people you care; don't be afraid to show you care. Don't be afraid to share a tear or a smile. The man who changed the course of history for all time was not afraid for people to know that He cared.

BECAUSE HE CARED, WE CARE.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

MARY ELLEN AND HARVESTER

Clarendon College Pampa Center

Continuing Education for Fall 1985 & New Academic Classes

The Pampa Center announces a series of state accredited seminars to aid all caregivers in obtaining 15 Hours annually of continuing education training in the area of child development.

The fall schedule of seminars is as follows:

CPR: BASIC COURSE (6 Hrs.) Date: October 5, 1985. Time: 8:00-12:00, 1:00-3:00 p.m. Tuition: \$8.00
Location: Clarendon College - Pampa Center, Rm. 12.
Instructor: Tom Leggett, Fire Marshall, City of Pampa.

SPEECH SCREENING SKILLS (4 Hrs.) Date: October 19, 1985. Time: 9:00-12:00, 1:00-2:00 p.m.
Tuition: \$5.00. Location: Clarendon College-Pampa Center, Rm. 1. Instructor: Janis Piersall, Speech Therapist.

CHILD ABUSE SEMINAR (5 Hrs.) Date: November 16, 1985. Time: 9:00-12:00, 1:00-3:00 p.m.

For any information on these classes, please call the Pampa Center at (806) 665-8801.
Enrollment is NOW OPEN for all of these classes.

Tuition: \$6.00. Location: Clarendon College - Pampa Center, Rm. 1. Instructor: Bonnie Simpson, Protective Services Supervisor, DHR.

NOTE: We will also have a First Aid course this fall that will be scheduled at a later date. Tentatively scheduled for early December.

For any information on these seminars, please call the Pampa Center at (806) 665-8801. Enrollment is NOW OPEN for any of these classes.

The general public is also invited to attend.

Clarendon College-Pampa Center has two new continuing education classes that will be starting in the near future.

CALLIGRAPHY - "The art of fine handwriting".
When: October 7, 1985 Monday. Time: 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Where: Clarendon College - Pampa Center Room 10. Tuition: \$30.00, 8 week class. Instructor: Cile Taylor.

BASIC NUTRITION - A course explaining the basic principles of nutrition for the family and for the professional in health care. When: October 7, 1985 Monday. Time: 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. Where: Clarendon College - Pampa Center. Tuition: \$20.00, 4 Week class. Instructor: Judyth Loyd.

VIEWPOINTS



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

Will Castro tell how to welsh?

Should there be any doubt that the world is a crazy place, consider the news that Simon & Schuster is negotiating with Fidel Castro to have the Cuban despot write three books. Well and good—Castro is a world figure and what he has to say might sell books. If the publisher is willing to shell out \$1.3 million, as reported, that's the company's business.

The craziness is the subjects of Castro will address. U.S. News and World Report said that one book will address economics and the Third World and a second is to deal with religion. There are no details about the third volume.

Here is the essence of Castro's economic acumen. At a meeting of Latin American radicals in Havana, he advised Latin debtor nations to refuse to pay their debts. Much of the more than \$360 billion in debt is owned to U.S. banks through the International Monetary Fund. Casto said the portions of the debt owed to U.S. banks should be absorbed by the U.S. government and financed by defense spending cuts.

Peruvian President-elect Alan Garcia put Castro's advice in perspective when he said Castro has no business advising other nations on what to do about their debts, considering the vast amount of assistance Cuba receives from the Soviet Union, some of which is written off by the Soviets. "Cuba is part of another world," Garcia said.

The Peruvian leader said his country intends to begin paying off its \$13.6 billion debt as soon as its economy improves.

He at least honors the responsibility of paying one's debt. Castro's treatise on economics in the Third World thus can be simply stated. Ignore obligations, welsh on your debts.

About opinions

The views expressed in the opinion column on this page are those of The Pampa News or Freedom Newspapers. Opinions expressed by the syndicated columnists are their own.

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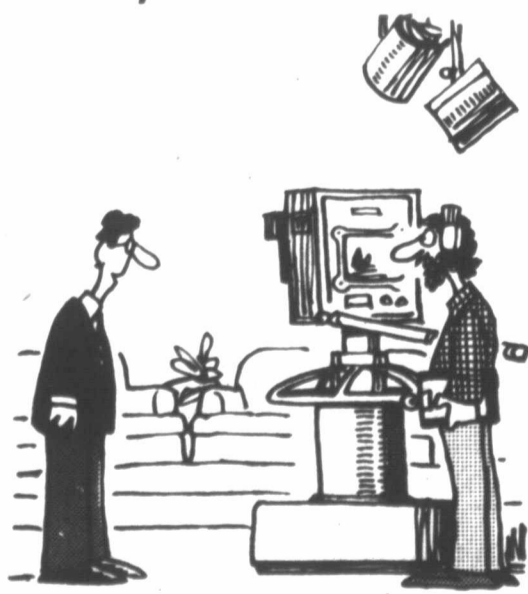
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Warren T. Brookes

Don't blame trade deficit

There are very few things on which most economists agree - but one where there is now almost no disagreement is that a rise in U.S. protectionism would pose a serious threat to the U.S. and the world economy - and could easily bring on world-wide depression.

That, as President Reagan reminded us recently, was the very warning given to President Herbert Hoover on May 5, 1930, when 1,028 economists told him NOT to sign the Smoot Hawley Tariff bill - then speeding toward final passage. They warned that higher tariffs would kill far more jobs than they would "save" because total U.S. and world economic activity would be cut so drastically.

Unfortunately, Hoover didn't heed their advice, and on June 16, 1930, he signed the fateful bill that most economists, from left to right, now agree was the principal force in turning a fairly mild recession into a world-wide devastating depression.

At the time of this bill's 1929 launching in Congress, the U.S. economy had an unemployment rate of 3.2 percent - but within two years of its passage, unemployment soared to 24 percent.

No wonder the Democrats who had joined the Republicans in pushing through this perfectly ghastly bill turned and ran against "Republican protectionism" in 1933 - and kept their free trade posture for the next fifty years.

Now, given the appalling failures of left-wing economic ideologies both here and the world around, it is easy to understand WHY the far left is

so eager to use protectionism as a cover to push the U.S. and world economy into a depression - without it, they have no political future. What is more surprising is how willingly the Republicans seem to be joining in this rush to economic disaster - like lemmings in pursuit of suicide. Indeed, besides the president, the only Republican showing real leadership on this issue is Rep. Jack Kemp (N.Y.). The rest are running for the tariff walls.

Yet, there is absolutely no economic reason for such panic. The notion that all, or even a significant share of the 147,000 manufacturing jobs we have "lost" over the past twelve months is due to the trade deficit is simply fatuous.

If Congress is looking for the real culprit, it should haul Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker up to the Hill and ask him to explain why in April 1984, in a 10 percent growth economy, creating new jobs at 5 million a year, he suddenly shut the nation's money supply down for six months of ZERO growth. That, not the trade deficit, explains ALL of the job slump this year.

If you doubt this, cast your eyes over the attached table which shows how little relationship there has been between U.S. manufacturing employment and our "balance of trade" over the past decade.

Indeed, look carefully, and you will be stunned to observe that in our three "strongest" manufacturing world-trade years, 1979, 1980, and 1981, in which we ran manufacturing export SURPLUSES over imports of \$4.4 billion, \$18.8

billion, and \$11.8 billion, total U.S. manufacturing employment FELL by 122,000, 665,000, and 643,000 jobs respectively - so a combined three-year manufacturing trade SURPLUS of \$35 billion produced a combined three-year LOSS of 1,430-thousand manufacturing jobs.

Look again. From 1974 through 1977 we ran manufacturing trade surpluses every year, totalling \$44.3 billion - and had a net four-year LOSS of 157-thousand manufacturing jobs.

Look again. In the 2.7 years from January 1983 to August 1985, we have run huge manufacturing trade deficits of \$159.2 billion and we INCREASED manufacturing employment by 1,319 thousand.

In short, there is no credible evidence that the trade deficit is in any way responsible for any significant loss in jobs in this country.

On the contrary, the evidence is the opposite. Since 1980 we have created a total of more than 8-million new jobs - a job growth rate that dwarfs the growth rates of ALL the countries which now have trade surpluses with the U.S.

Canada, for example has a \$20 billion trade surplus with the U.S. and an unemployment rate of 10.4 percent, with almost no significant job growth over the past four years. And Japan, with its huge 1984 \$35 billion trade surplus with the U.S., created less than 10 percent of the new jobs created in the U.S. last year.

History proves that the balance of trade is a relatively insignificant factor in U.S. employment - unless we start a trade war and shut down growth for the entire world economy.



Today in History

Today is Monday, Sept. 30, the 273rd day of 1985. There are 92 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

Thirty years ago, on Sept. 30, 1955, actor James Dean, star of the films "Rebel Without a Cause," "East of Eden" and "Giant," was killed in the collision of his sports car with another automobile near Cholame, Calif. He was 24.

On this date:

Ten years ago: Spanish Premier Carlos Arias Navarro denounced international protests over the execution of five terrorists and called on the Spanish people to unite behind the government.

Five years ago: Iran's spiritual leader, the Ayatollah Khomeini, rejected a truce call from Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, saying war between the two countries would continue "to the end."

One year ago: Italian police continued their round-up of organized crime suspects, described as one of the largest operations of its kind ever conducted.

Today's birthdays: Former Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox is 70. Actress Deborah Kerr is 54. Actress Angie Dickinson is 63. Singer Johnny Mathis is 50. Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., is 49.



Paul Harvey

Educators' new challenge

The Soviets were first in space, remember. When the Soviets scared us witless with their first Sputnik in 1957 American educators responded to our national chagrin. Pour on the coal! Bear down on the sciences! Teach trigonometry in junior high school! We've got to catch the Russians!

We did. We caught them and we passed them. Now it is 1985 and our educators have a new challenge.

It is the Japanese who are overwhelming us with manufactured stuff at lower prices, seizing our world markets, drowning us in red ink.

And our backsliding in productivity has happened simultaneously with a decade of diminishing quality in American education.

When the United States first began buying abroad more than it was selling abroad our easy

excuse was to "blame the unions."

Today unions represent less than 30 percent of America's workers.

Then who is to blame? Why can't we compete? Market Opinion Research International cornered the top men in the top industries in the top five industrial countries and asked them what ails us.

Almost unanimously they blamed "a shortage of qualified people." They did not blame high interest rates, they did not blame unions, they did not blame government.

Each CEO said that his firm could multiply its effectiveness with "enough qualified people."

Peter Hyde, president of the Princeton laboratory which conducted this research, summarizes it: "We are simply not producing enough qualified people to use technology effectively."

It is not just the Western world. Japanese also, when they got fat, tended to get lazy. Japanese CEOs feel they are not producing enough skilled people.

But the continuing imbalance in world trade makes it plain that the United States has more to worry about in this respect than do they.

Our education system must mobilize another decade of diligence in upgrading its product. Education Secretary Bill Bennett is trying to encourage excellence, needs public support.

In the 1960s we made the scientific frontier exciting, inviting. Today we need somehow to do the same for computers, telecommunication, machine tools, organic chemicals, plastics, medical-scientific engineering and products - maybe whole new sciences - which aren't even in the dictionary yet!

(c) 1985, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

These people doing their 'homework'

By Rusty Brown

Before her neighbors in Valley Stream, N.Y., complete the hour commute to their jobs in the Big Apple. Carol D'Agostino is already at work.

She's had her breakfast of an egg salad sandwich, snapped on her ear-rings and logged on to her at-home computer.

Through the miracle of electronics, she's in communication with her boss in Manhattan, while her neighbors are still bumper to bumper on the Grand Central Parkway.

Ms. D'Agostino is a "telecommuter" working for Electronic Services Unlimited, a telework consulting arm of LINK/IDC.

She's a woman on the cutting edge of a dramatic change in America's work patterns. Whereas the Industrial Revolution drew people to places of employment, in the next century we're likely to see the work dispersed to where the people are.

Computer-equipped suburban homes are being nicknamed "electronic cottages."

Already, 450 companies and 100,000

employees are said to be involved in telecommuting, and one futurist, Jack M. Nilles of the University of Southern California, predicts the number of people working at home on computers will double every year.

Telecommuting may have its biggest impact on women. Even now, the largest number of telecommuters are women, mostly in the insurance, banking and telephone fields. Linked to a central computer at the main office, the women are processing insurance claims, loan applications and other types of what used to be called "paper work."

Telecommuting is also opening new options for women. Here are some real-life examples:

A stenographer has clients around the country who dictate letters over the phone or send material that she assembles into reports on her word processor. Customers can then OK the letters and reports via electronic mail.

A vice president of a Philadelphia brokerage firm, making \$130,000 a year, telecommutes in jeans and clogs from her farm in Vermont.

A computer programmer prefers to work at home to care for her 2-year-old.

An economist, who heads a bank's commodity analysis division, took a leave-of-absence for childbirth. With a home computer, she kept in touch with staff and clients; when she returned to work, she had hardly missed a step.

Most women get into telecommuting if they already work for companies that are heavy computer users. Some firms experimenting with the at-home alternative are: American Express, New York Life Insurance, South Carolina Blue Cross and Blue Shield, Control Data, Minneapolis Honeywell, Mountain Bell Telephone and Best Western International.

Carol D'Agostino, however, got into telecommuting for other reasons. She developed a metabolic disorder that prevents her from joining the rat race for long commutes and 10-hour work days.

She "attended" data-processing classes for homebound students offered by Queensboro Community College via telephone, and that led to her

current job.

"I'm fortunate that I can be self-supporting despite my illness," she says. "I am also involved in a wave of the future and feel I'm growing in every direction."

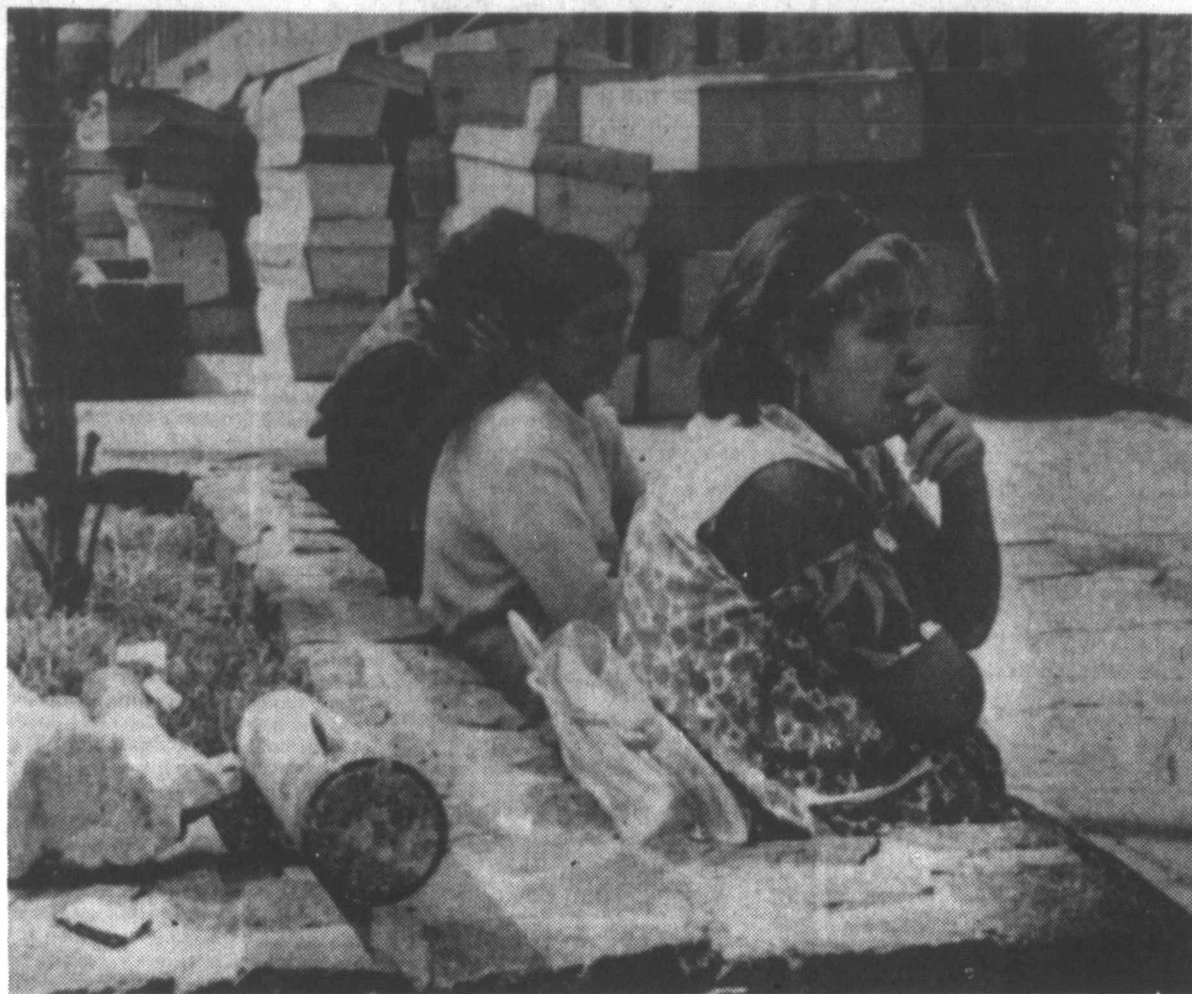
So far, the feedback from employers and employees is positive. Some unions are critical of telecommuting, probably because they know it's not easy to organize scattered workers. Labor leaders argue that at-home employees will get reduced benefits and "piece work" pay.

If that threat is valid, there may be a day when such work will have to be federally monitored and/or regulated.

Also, in this growing job area for women, we should be careful not to trade away any of the market value of our work for the convenience of pouring a cup of coffee in the kitchen and walking down the hall to our offices.

Bits of history

In 1777, the Congress of the United States, forced to flee in the face of advancing British forces, moved to York, Pa.



WAITING WORD — With coffins stacked high behind them, three women wait outside Mexico City's Benito Juarez Hospital, Sunday, for word of their friends or relatives who are missing and presumed dead in the rubble of the hospital destroyed by the earthquake more than a week ago. (AP Laserphoto)

Jordan's King Hussein is pressing for arms deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jordan's King Hussein, holding talks today with President Reagan, is campaigning to win congressional approval of a \$1.55 billion U.S. weapons package even though the outlook for peace talks with Israel is cloudy.

The king has declared his willingness to discuss peace terms with the neighboring Jewish state. But two of his conditions — an international conference and preliminary U.S. meetings with Palestinians who are approved by the Palestine Liberation Organization — are meeting stiff U.S. and Israeli resistance.

And yet, mindful of congressional opposition to the arms deal, Hussein made a speech last week to the United Nations declaring "we are prepared to negotiate" under Security Council resolutions that implicitly accept Israel's right to exist.

The speech seemed aimed, in part, at pacifying Israel's supporters in Congress and other critics of the proposed sale, which includes 40 advanced jet fighters.

At the same time, though, Hussein insisted the talks be held in an international conference, hosted by the United Nations and with the Soviet Union participating. Both the United States and Israel are opposed to involving the Soviets in the delicate negotiations.

There are no diplomatic relations between Moscow and Jerusalem, and the Soviets have provided arms to Syria and other Arab countries hostile to Israel.

U.S. policy since 1975 bars negotiations with the PLO until it accepts Israel's right to exist and the 1967 and 1973 U.N. Security Council resolutions.

Besides the session with Reagan, the king planned to see Secretary of State George P. Shultz, Defense

Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger and members of the House and Senate.

The visit provides an opportunity for him to lobby for passage of the arms package, unveiled last Friday by the Reagan administration. In a 14-page defense of the deal, the State Department called the weapons "defensive" and designed to "provide Jordan with a credible deterrent against aggression."

U.S. and Jordanian officials contend Jordan faces a threat from Syria, especially as it moves toward the peace table.

An amendment adopted by Congress in June bars the sale of new advanced American weapons unless Hussein commits himself publicly to recognize Israel and to negotiate "promptly and directly" with his neighbor.

Blocking the arms deal would require a two-thirds vote in both the Senate and the House.

USDA reporting mixed success in combining agency operations

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reformers in the Agriculture Department say it would make sense and save taxpayer dollars if the government's various farm agencies joined in publishing a single newsletter for employees instead of each having its own.

Other steps of even greater importance are being considered by a "streamlining task force" to make USDA's far-flung agencies more efficient and less costly. No final recommendations have been announced, but some basic ideas are rapidly taking shape.

According to a working paper drafted over the last few months, five farm service agencies are the main target. Each reaches into virtually every one of the more than 3,000 counties in the United States.

The agencies are the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, ASCS; the Soil Conservation Service, SCS; the Farmers Home Administration, FmHA; the Federal Crop Insurance Corp., FCIC; and the Cooperative Extension Service, CES.

Some other agencies will be affected eventually by the streamlining effort, including the Rural Electrification Administration and the Forest Service.

The move to put USDA agencies together in the field, or "co-locate" them, began in the early 1970s during the Nixon administration.

But the full purpose of the plan was blunted at the time when Congress found out that many county offices would be closed and jobs pared back. Even so, the streamlining has made progress over the years.

"As of May 1982, the last date for which official data is available, offices of ASCS, SCS, FmHA and CES were totally co-located in 476 counties and were co-located

except for CES in 1,438 counties," the report said. "While total co-location was not achieved, this represents a very creditable effort."

Unfortunately, the report added, since 1982 "de-colocation has occurred in more instances than co-locations." In other words, what USDA brought together, bureaucrats are taking apart.

"As staffs have grown in one or more agencies, as preparation for automation begins, individual agencies are finding they must move out of co-located space in order to be adequately housed," the report said.

Another problem involves the county agents of the CES, which usually receives free space from the county in which it is located. This has hampered attempts to move into space shared by the other agencies.

The report said that task force members believe the five farm service agencies "must work together closely, sharing resources and shifting personnel between agencies to meet peak workloads" and simplifying their office help arrangement.

A list of recommendations or options is scheduled to be ready for Agriculture Secretary John R. Block by Oct. 11.

Two added to 'most wanted' list

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard Joseph Scutari, characterized as a white supremacist who took part in a multimillion-dollar armored truck robbery last year in California, today was put on the FBI's "Ten Most Wanted Fugitives" list.

The bureau described Scutari, 38, as "a reported member of a violent terrorist group which advocates the assassination of government leaders, overthrow of the U.S. government and white supremacy."

Also added to the list was David Jay Sterling, 40, a native of Vancouver, Wash. Sterling, a convicted rapist, is being sought in connection with his Feb. 28 escape from a mental institution in Steelton, Wash., the bureau said.

Scutari, the 396th fugitive to be named to the most-wanted list since its inception in 1950, allegedly stole \$3.6 million during the robbery of the armored vehicle on July 19, 1984, in Ukiah, Calif., the FBI said.

On the most-wanted list, Scutari's name replaced that of Gilbert James Everett, who was apprehended Aug. 12 in Bismark, Ark.

"Scutari, a former karate instructor, is reportedly armed with unlimited ammunition, weapons, and is known to use bulletproof vests," the bureau said in its announcement. "He has vowed not to be taken alive. Scutari should be considered armed and dangerous."

It described Scutari, a native of

Port Jefferson, N.Y., as a 5-foot-11, 180-pound white man with brown hair and brown eyes, who has a tattoo saying "U.S. Navy" on his upper right arm. The bureau said he has been known to wear a mustache and beard.

The FBI said Sterling had been undergoing treatment as a sexual psychopath when he escaped from the Washington mental institution.

"At the time of his escape, he was serving five consecutive life sentences for a brutal series of aggravated rapes and assaults which occurred in Clark County, Washington, in 1982," it said.

Sterling was described as a 5-foot-10, 180-pound white man with graying black hair and brown eyes. He formerly served in the U.S. Marines.

Congress replays old melodrama

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's like the old melodrama, "The Perils of Pauline," only in the congressional version the federal government and its millions of dependents are tied to the railroad tracks while an express called the debt limit bears down on them.

Endangered are the aged and the infirm and the very young, widows and veterans and government employees, not to mention banks and corporations. In other words, anyone who depends on a government check.

To set the stage, there is the necessary warning of forthcoming disaster.

"Unless a debt limit is passed by the Congress and signed into law by the president on or before Oct. 7, 1985, the United States of America could be in the position of defaulting on its obligations," wrote Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III to the Senate majority leader, Bob Dole, R-Kan.

One of the longest-running dramas in the Capital, the debt limit debate has been staged two dozen times in the last 10 years, three times last year alone.

Add to the usual red ink rhetoric for the forthcoming debate, the

fact that this bill would push the limit over \$2 trillion. That's \$2,000,000,000,000.

It's an irresistible figure for politicians who want to demonstrate to their constituents that they are battling to reduce the deficit.

So expect plenty of debate and votes on proposals to once and for all clamp a limit on federal spending. No matter that a more logical place to deal with federal spending might be the appropriations bills.

The Democrats will blame the Republicans for giving the Pentagon a blank check and the

taken and everyone knows it, the debt limit bill also becomes hostage to the pet proposals of legislators.

Sanctions against South Africa could become an issue in the debt limit debate, as in other years, it has revolved around abortion and school prayer.

There is talk on Capitol Hill that the Senate will simply accept most of the proposed amendments and then drop them all when the legislation goes to a conference committee with the House. That strategy would enable senators to tell the folks at home that they voted to limit federal spending. No matter that they know it is meaningless.

An AP News Analysis

Republicans will blame the Democrats for pursuing policies of "tax and spend, tax and spend."

The highlight surely will be that moment when the clock ticks away the last minutes of the government's borrowing authority. The till is nearly empty. The checks are about to bounce: Social Security checks, paychecks, maybe, even the next payment on an aircraft carrier.

Because action must finally be

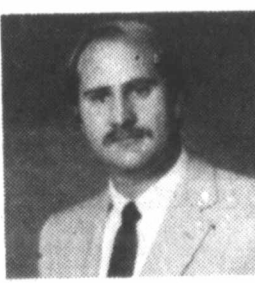
JOINT PAIN AND MUSCLE BALANCE

If you've developed symptoms that make you think you have arthritis, it would be wise to have an examination to see if the muscles in the affected area are out of balance.

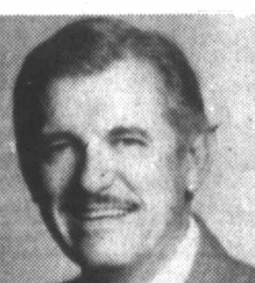
Muscles help keep a joint stable and assist it through its normal range of motion. But if the muscles on one side of the joint are weak, this puts a strain on the joint. It may also cause arthritic-like symptoms.

The doctor of chiropractic will test the muscles to determine their balance and strength. He will also evaluate nerve patterns and may take an x-ray to study the joint structure involved. Perhaps some laboratory procedures will also be needed.

If the problem is in the muscles around the joint, treatment can be given to strengthen and return them to proper balance. Once this is achieved, the arthritic-like pain and discomfort may be greatly relieved or eliminated.



Dr. Mark Sherrod



Dr. Louis Haydon

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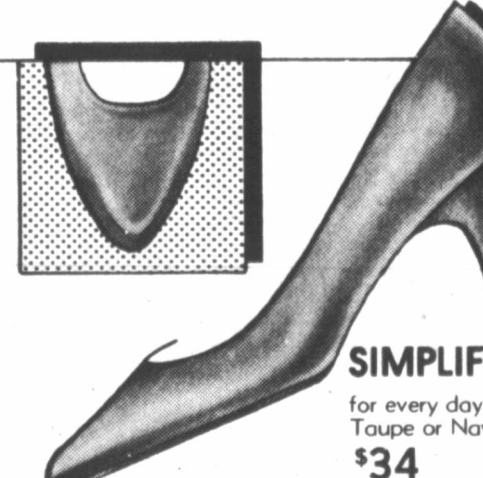
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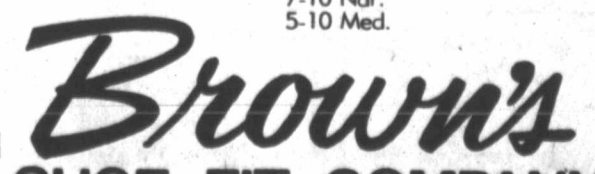
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Monday, Sep. 30

ACROSS

- 1 Violent
- 7 Uneasily
- 12 Dickens-based musical
- 13 Forward
- 14 Movie house
- 15 Unicellular organisms
- 16 Japanese coin
- 17 Remote
- 18 Snapshot, for short
- 21 Phrygian god of vegetation
- 23 Card spot
- 26 Social club (abbr.)
- 28 Hissing sound
- 29 Royal Mail Service (abbr.)
- 30 Hebrew month
- 31 Treatment (abbr.)
- 33 Something to smoke
- 36 Of the ear
- 37 Greek letter
- 38 Inking
- 40 Net
- 41 Unit of weight in India
- 42 Weather satellite
- 44 That girl
- 45 Wipe
- 46 Vein of a leaf
- 48 Tire
- 51 Three-legged stand
- 55 Prophecy
- 56 Virgil's poem (abbr.)
- 57 Puts at rest
- 58 Robs

DOWN

- 1 Fabulous bird
- 2 Son-in-law of Mohammed
- 3 Alcoholic beverage

Answer to Previous Puzzle

P	I	S	I	D	E	S	T	P	I	E
R	S	A	T	Y	R	O	S	R	A	N
A	A	R	C	E	A	S	E	A	M	O
U	R	I	A	H	T	O	M	B	S	
U	G	A	N	D	A	R	E	T	A	I
P	I	C	P	E	A	P	L	O		
A	G	E	P	E	G	A	I	D		
S	A	R	T	R	E	U	M	B	R	A
I	D	E	A	S						
M	U	D	I	D	E	A	L	M	U	M
P	S	I	N	U	R	S	E	A	R	E
S	T	E								

- 34 Rites
- 35 Fit for food
- 39 Main arteries
- 43 River in Romania
- 45 Wedding grain
- 47 Hop stem
- 48 Spawn (abbr.)
- 49 Macaw genus
- 50 German article
- 52 Garden plant
- 53 Gallery hanging
- 54 College degree (abbr.)

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12									13		
14									15		
16									17		
18	19	20		21	22			23	24	25	
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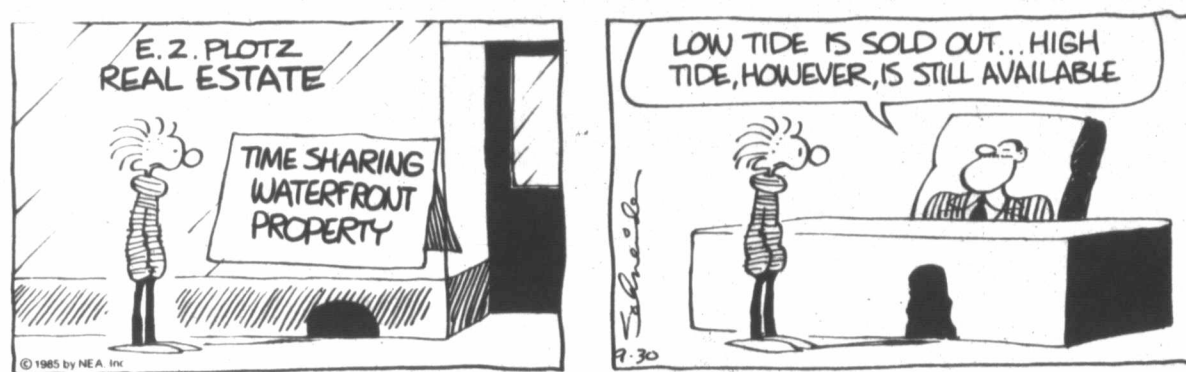
STEVE CANYON



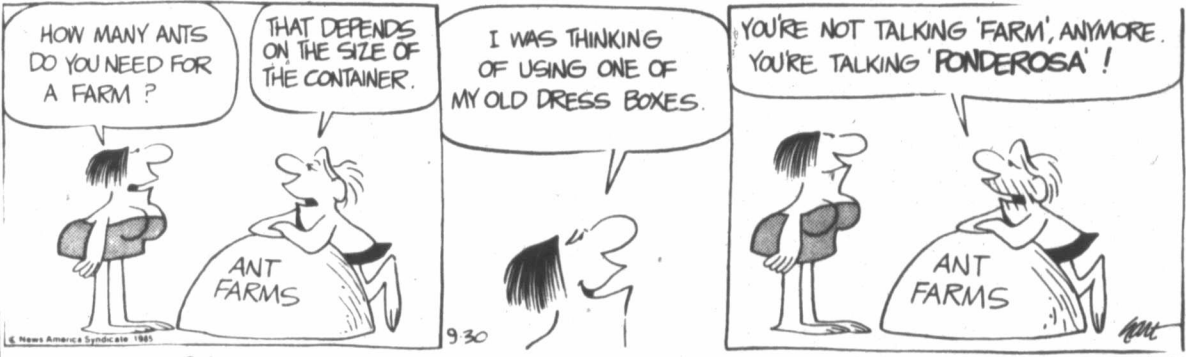
THE WIZARD OF ID



ECK & MEEK



B.C.



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol
Oct. 1, 1985

It looks as though you're going to have an excellent possibility in the year ahead to share in something another has inaugurated. You'll make a valuable contribution, but it's not apt to be financial. **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today you may have to choose where you should devote your efforts and resources. Put the needs of your family first and those of outsiders second. Trying to patch up a romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to make the relationship work. To get yours, mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Friends will be more receptive to you today if you don't try to dominate the conversation or event. Just be part of the group instead of the big cheese.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Something may affect your career favorably today. Don't broadcast this news to others prematurely.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Make it a point today not to put on airs to impress others, and, by the same token, don't be in awe of people who think they're hotshots.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be prepared to go all out today for someone you love. Even if you go to extremes, what the heck, it's for a splendid cause.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You are likely to be the life of the party today. Have a good time and enjoy yourself, but also guard against a tendency to overindulge.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Boldness and effort will earn you the rewards you desire today, but wishful thinking won't. This is the time to do, not talk.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Social plans could sputter today if they include too many people. Others, as well as yourself, will have more fun if the group is controllable.

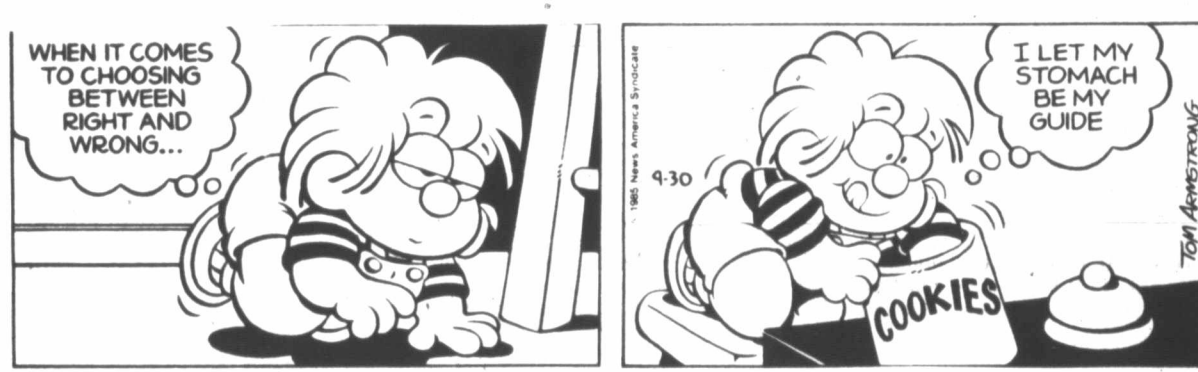
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This should be a rewarding day for you, yet it might not live up to your expectations. Strive to be realistic in situations where you hope to gain.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Let your heart rule your head today in matters that affect you and your loved ones. Fulfilling emotional desires are more important than fulfilling material ones.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your possibilities for acquisition are strong today, but it won't be due to luck. Good things will only transpire if you work for what you want.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You'll be both a doer and a talker today, yet you'll still get favorable results. However, you'll fare better if you're more industrious and less vocal.

MARVIN



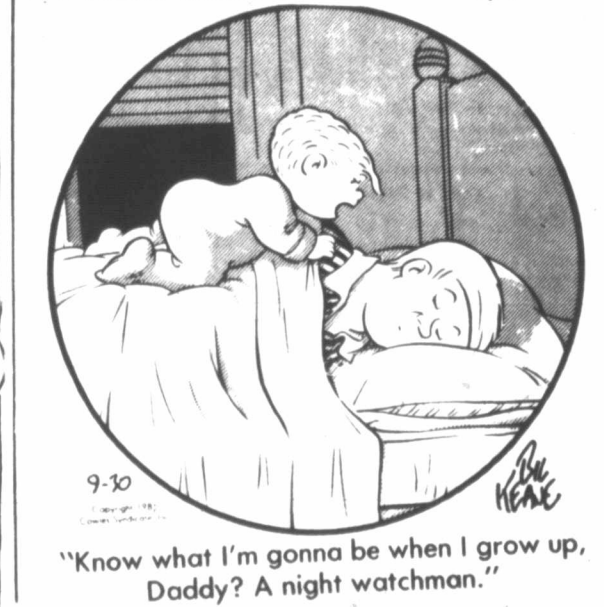
ALLEY OOP



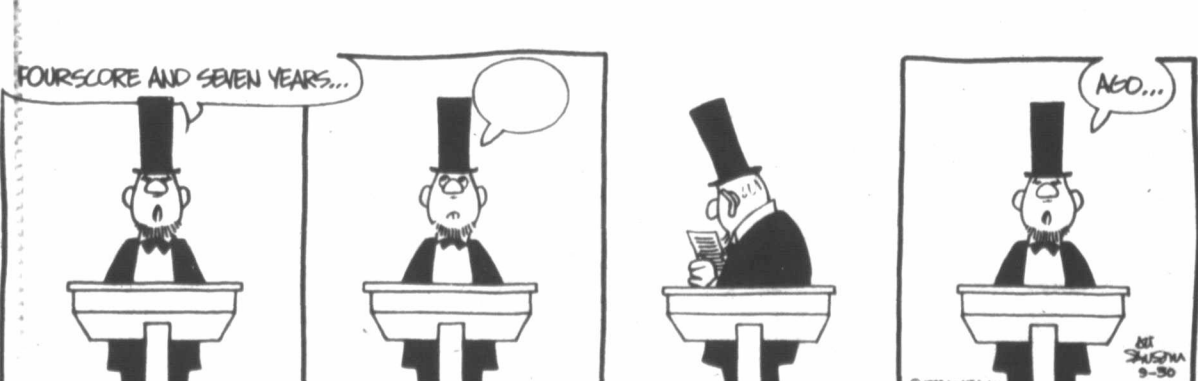
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PEANUTS



MARMADUKE



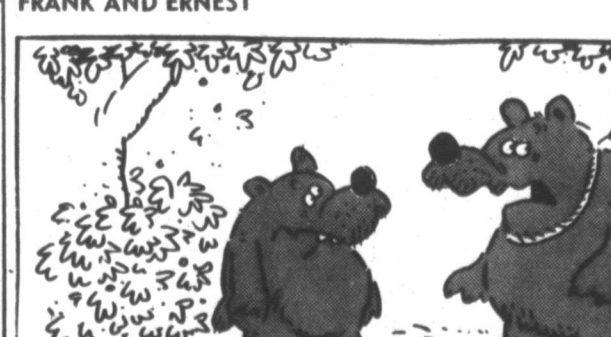
WINTHROP



TUMBLEWEEDS



FRANK AND ERNEST



GARFIELD



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BUSINESS REVIEW & FORECAST

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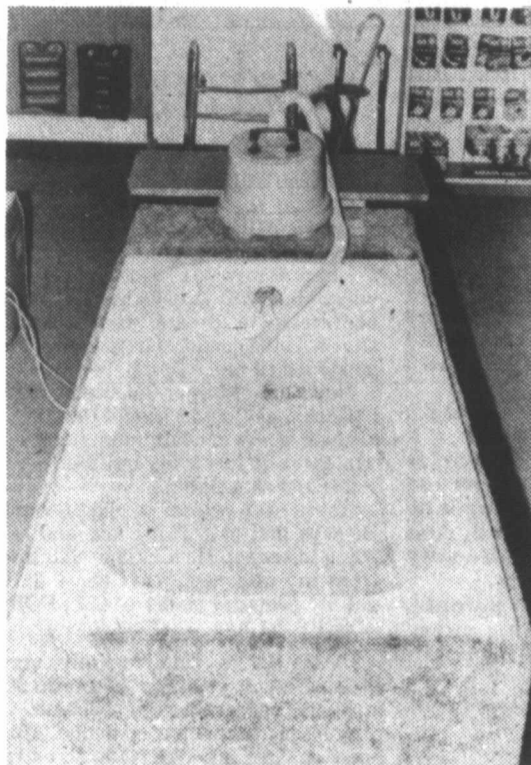
DEDICATED TO YOUR

BETTER HEARING

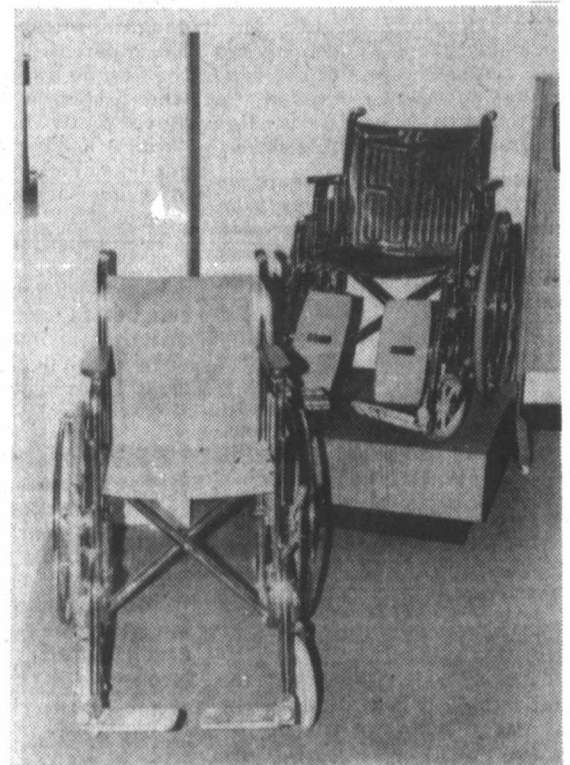
CONVALESCENT NEEDS



A.W. McGinnas Tests Hearing



American Hydra Air Spa



Wheel Chairs, Other Needs

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The sooner a person seeks treatment for hearing loss the easier it is to adapt to hearing aids. A properly fitted instrument reduces sound distortion and promotes greater understanding.

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His accurate electronic and bone conduction tests indicate the hearing aid that is best for the patient, and indicate whether aids are needed for both ears.

Reported binaural advantages are improved speech clarity, balanced hearing, directional hearing, ability to localize, better overall hearing, more realized listening, better clarity in noise, natural quality, tinnitus relief and lower volume settings.

Mr. McGinnas is at the Pampa Senior Center each Wednesday from 10 a.m. to Noon, and Wednesday afternoons is at the High Plains Hearing Aid Center - American Medical Care Center just inside the main entrance of Pampa Mall.

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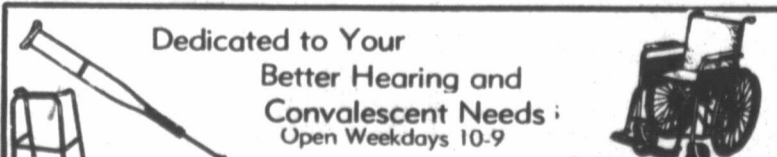
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Canadian candidates Todd Nies, Tina Ledbeter, Stacy Fiel and John Waters come to the game in style.

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666

54

31

SPORTS SCENE

Cowboys' sack record barely bags Oilers

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys' defense sacked Houston quarterback Warren Moon a National Football League record-tying 12 times, intercepted four of his passes and recovered one of his fumbles.

Still, it took a 75-yard drive in the final two minutes, leading to a one-yard touchdown pass from Danny White to tight end Fred Cornwell, for the Cowboys to pull out a 17-10 victory Sunday.

Before improving their record to 3-1, the Cowboys had to overcome four missed field goals by Rafael Septien to score the winning

touchdown with 1:47 left in the game.

"When you get the opportunities like we had today, you've got to cash in if you want to win," said Cowboy running back Tony Dorsett, who set up the winning touchdown with a 31-yard run to the Oiler one-yard line.

"Our backs were to the wall. Someone had to come to the front and do something. Fortunately, it was me."

Dorsett rushed 23 times for 159 yards, going over 100 yards for the first time this season. White completed two touchdown passes — the one to Cornwell and another a seven-yard score to Timmy Newsome.

But it was the Cowboys' relentless pursuit of Moon, including two interceptions by Ron Fellows and two sacks each by Victor Scott and Randy White, that provided the difference.

"This isn't the kind of team we had in 1981 and 1982," Danny White said. "That team depended on its offense. Now it's just the opposite. It's frustrating to see just 17 points on the scoreboard. We've got to rebuild our offense."

While the Dallas quarterback was worrying about points, Houston's Moon was more concerned about survival.

Only three other NFL games since 1966 have registered 12 sacks, and Moon said there was no

question the continual pursuit affected his performance.

"You get more worried about where the rush is coming from and you lose your rhythm," Moon said. "The pressure certainly did bother me today. I can't say it didn't."

Newsome's touchdown catch held up for a 7-0 Cowboy halftime lead. After misses of 47, 33 and 36, Septien gave the Cowboys a 10-0 lead in the third quarter with a 35-yard field goal.

Houston, 1-3, came back with a 57-yard touchdown bomb from Moon to Drew Hill and Tony Zendejas' 33-yard field goal in the third quarter for a 10-10 deadlock.

Moon finished with 11 completions on 26 attempts for 215

yards.

"He took some shots and a few times he should have swallowed the ball," Dallas defensive end Ed "Too Tall" Jones said. "We showed them a lot of different looks and kept them guessing."

Moon had been decked seven times by halftime. He got a break from the banging with no sacks in the third quarter but the charge returned in the final period.

"We had to make a lot of adjustments," Moon said. "They had guys going through the gaps all the time. We did a better job in the second half."

Moon's sacks were for losses totaling 82 yards.

"I don't mind if I'm on the ground as long as I'm going forward," Moon said.

Oiler offensive tackle Harvey Salem said the game qualified as a nightmare.

"Their defense takes a lot of chances and four-fifths of them seemed to pay off today," Oiler offensive tackle Harvey Salem said. "Yes, 12 sacks counts as a nightmare."

Dallas Coach Tom Landry watched the scoring chances fade away and feared the worst.

"You usually lose games like this," Landry said. "When you miss scoring opportunities consistently, you'll usually lose the game."

Family feud to hit SWC

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

The Southwest Conference, which has one of its best intersectional records since the league was organized in 1914, gets down to four games of family feuding this week while Southern Methodist goes to Arizona to try to improve the league's gaudy 17-6 record.

Arkansas, which swept all of its intersectional matches, opens its season against the shell-shocked Texas Christian Horned Frogs, who are still reeling from a slush fund scandal and Saturday night's 56-21 crushing by SMU.

The game will be on regional television at 12:04 p.m. from Amon Carter Stadium in Fort Worth.

The Baylor Bears, fresh off a 31-0 trouncing of Texas Tech, travel to the Astrodome to play the Houston Cougars, who finally got on a winning track against Louisville.

Unbeaten Texas hosts Rice at Austin and the Texas Aggies are at Texas Tech in other SWC clashes.

Baylor is now the SWC leader because SMU is on probation and can't win the SWC title. However, the Mustang games against other league schools do count, such as the trouncing of TCU.

"I certainly feel we should be ranked in the Top 20 now," said Baylor quarterback Tom Muecke, who threw a touchdown pass and ran for another score. "We beat Southern Cal and blanked a tough team in Texas Tech."

Indeed, the Red Raiders were 3-0

before traveling to Waco. It was Baylor's first shutout of an opponent in 44 games.

"I just hope we are as good as we played today," Muecke said.

Baylor Coach Grant Teaff, who has loudly proclaimed his team isn't a second-division team like many experts picked, refused to go out on a limb himself when asked if Baylor should be ranked in Top 20.

"Not yet," he said. "Maybe in a few weeks if we keep improving."

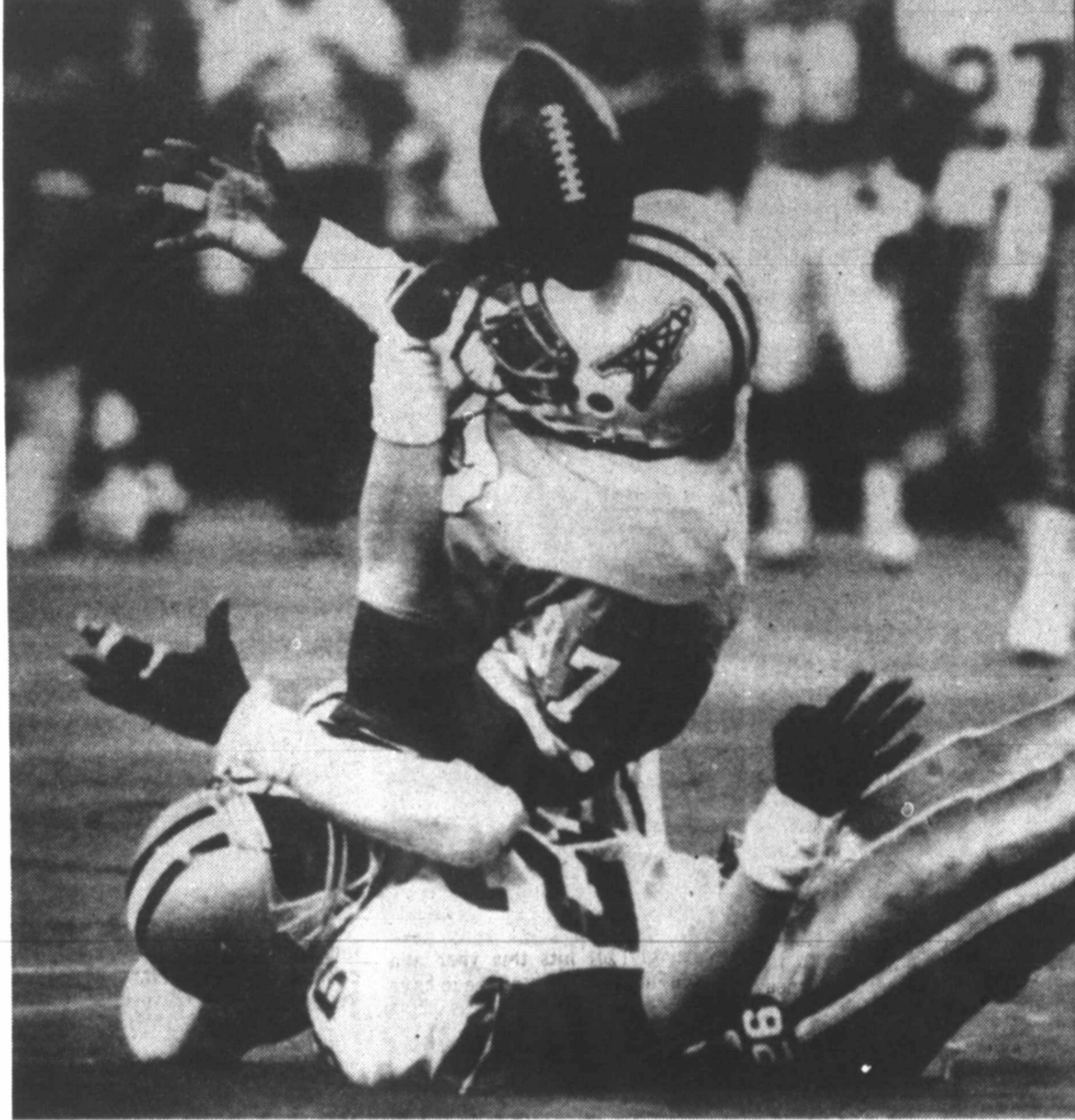
In other games Saturday, Texas held on to beat Stanford 38-34 in the first meeting between the two schools; Texas A&M compiled a school record 702 yards in blasting Tulsa 45-10; Houston got its first victory with a 49-27 slaying of Louisville; Arkansas remained unbeaten with a 45-13 crushing of New Mexico State; and Rice ended the nation's longest losing streak at 11 with a 29-28 victory over Lamar University of the Southland Conference.

In the SMU-TCU game, the Mustangs simply mangled the Horned Frogs, who were missing five starters on defense. Seven TCU players were recently dismissed after they admitted taking money from school boosters.

"We just got physically whipped," TCU Coach Jim Wacker said. "We had to play too many young kids. It was a great day for SMU."

It was SMU's 14th straight victory over the Horned Frogs.

SMU Coach Bobby Collins said, "TCU played with a lot of heart but we just executed real well."



TIPPED AWAY—Dallas Cowboys' Michael Williams (21) tips a pass away from Houston Oilers' James Williams (18) after the two battled for the ball all the way to the turf Sunday.

Rain stops Texas Open with Mudd out front

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Weather permitting, the third and fourth rounds of the storm-plagued Texas Open golf tournament were on tap today.

The day-late windup of the \$350,000 event was set up by a series of storms that prevented completion of third round play Saturday and washed out Sunday's action completely.

That sent the tournament into an extra day with tournament leader Jodie Mudd still holding a 5-shot lead — and still five holes short of completing three full rounds.

"Nothing's changed," the 25-year-old Mudd said Sunday. "I'm still leading. My lead is still five shots. They're still trying to catch me."

Mudd, who has yet to win in four seasons on the pro tour, was 13 under par for the tournament when play was halted Saturday. He was through 13 holes of third-round play and was one of 15 players who were stranded on the course by thunderstorms and, eventually, darkness.

More than three inches of rain flooded the Oak Hills Country Club course Sunday and play was impossible, so the schedule was pushed back one full day.

"The course was unplayable. We could not play under the rules of golf," said Mike Shea, tournament supervisor for the Professional Golfers Association Tour.

Officials then scheduled the completion of the third round for Monday morning, with the fourth round to follow immediately.

"The forecast is for more rain in the morning, with clearing in the afternoon. We could be in a difficult situation," Shea said.

In the event that more bad weather prohibits completion of four rounds of play "the sponsor has agreed to pay the full purse and we'll go with a 54-hole tournament," Shea said. The tournament wouldn't be extended to Tuesday, he said.

John Mahaffey and Mark Hayes shared second at eight under par, five off the pace, going into today's play. Mahaffey was through 15 holes of third round play, Hayes through 13.

Ken Brown of Scotland and rookie Steve Jones were another shot back at seven under.

Saints march over 49ers behind makeshift line

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

A guy named Wilson and a no-name offensive line made forgettables of the powerful San Francisco 49ers for a day.

"It's not bad for a makeshift line," said tackle Ralph Williams, one of the key players for the New Orleans Saints in Sunday's upset 20-17 victory over the defending Super Bowl champion 49ers. "It's an awfully sweet victory."

The Saints lost three offensive line starters with injuries a week earlier. Their starters Sunday included left guard Pete Perot, signed last Monday as a free agent.

"I can't give them enough credit for the job they did," said quarterback Dave Wilson, after outperforming his more heralded opposite number, San Francisco's Joe Montana, who was sacked six times and had two passes intercepted.

San Francisco Coach Bill Walsh: "We certainly felt we could deal

with their line. We did, after a fashion, but not to the extent we normally would."

In other National Football League games Sunday, it was Miami 30, Denver 26; Chicago 45, Washington 10; Los Angeles Rams 17, Atlanta 6; Cleveland 21, San Diego 7; Dallas 17, Houston 10; Kansas City 28, Seattle 7; Detroit 30, Tampa Bay 9; New York Giants 16, Philadelphia 10; Minnesota 27, Buffalo 20; Los Angeles Raiders 35, New England 20; New York Jets 25, Indianapolis 20; and St. Louis 43, Green Bay 28.

In action tonight, Cincinnati plays at Pittsburgh.

The Saints, who last beat the 49ers in 1982, recorded their winning TD when Wilson threw a 43-yard touchdown pass to Eugene Goodlow early in the fourth quarter.

A 79-yard San Francisco drive, ending with Roger Craig's two-yard touchdown run, gave the 49ers a 17-13 lead two minutes into the fourth period. But three

minutes later, the Saints got the ball and scored on a three-play, 83-yard drive which began with Wayne Wilson's 38-yard run and ended with the TD pass to Goodlow.

Both teams came out of the game with 2-2 records. The 49ers lost only one game last season, going 15-1 in the regular season and 18-1 overall for an NFL record for wins.

"Nothing seemed to be working," said Montana, who completed only 12 of 26 passes for 120 yards. "It seemed like every defense they were in was just the right one."

Dolphins 30, Broncos 26

Miami's Dan Marino won his much-awaited duel with Denver's John Elway, passing for 390 yards and three touchdowns to lead the Dolphins, 3-1, over the Broncos, 2-2.

Marino, despite the loss of his twin receiving threats — Mark Clayton and Mark Duper — to injury, temperatures hovering around the 30-degree mark, and 73,614 bellowing Bronco fans, completed 25 of 43 passes and repeatedly kept the Denver defense off-balance, making full use of his available receivers.

Elway performed capably, helping maneuver the Broncos into position for a pair of scoring runs by Sammy Winder and one by Gene Lang. He completed 18 of 37 passes for 250 yards.

Bears 45, Redskins 10

Chicago, one of only two undefeated teams at 4-0, piled up a

club-record 31 points in the second quarter en route to a surprisingly easy victory over Washington, 1-3.

Rams 17, Falcons 6

Dieter Brock, a 34-year-old NFL rookie, completed 16 of 20 passes for 215 yards and two touchdowns as the Rams also remained unbeaten at 4-0, whipping the winless Falcons, 0-4.

Browns 21, Chargers 7

Kevin Mack ran for one score and caught one of Gary Danielson's two TD passes to lead the Browns over the Chargers, who lost starting quarterback Dan Fouts to injury. The Chargers couldn't get their act together behind Mark Herrmann, who replaced Fouts midway through the first period after the five-time Pro-Bowler tore ligaments in his right knee.

Chiefs 28, Seahawks 7

Bill Kenney tossed two TD passes to Stephone Paige and Deron Cherry tied an NFL record with four interceptions in leading Kansas City, 3-1, to a waterlogged victory over the fumble-plagued Seahawks, Lions 39, Bucs 9

Wide receiver Mark Nichols, who hadn't caught a pass all season, caught two for touchdowns as Detroit, 3-1, beat Tampa Bay and kept the Bucs winless in four games.

Giants 16, Eagles 10

Cornerback Elvis Patterson returned an intercepted pass 29 yards for a touchdown 55 seconds into overtime to lift the Giants over

Philadelphia.

Patterson grabbed a pass thrown by Eagles quarterback Ron Jaworski and raced into the end zone behind a host of blockers to give the Giants their third victory of the season.

Vikings 27, Bills 20

Ted Brown's 22-yard TD run with just under three minutes to play led Minnesota over the Bills, 0-4. The Vikings drove 80 yards for the winning score.

Cardinals 43, Packers 28

Leonard Smith set up 10 second-quarter points with a blocked punt and an interception and Neil Lomax passed for three touchdowns in the third and fourth quarters, helping St. Louis roll past Green Bay.

Jets 25, Colts 20

Pat Leahy kicked four field goals and the Jets made a crucial goal-line stand to hold off Indianapolis.

NFL standings

By The Associated Press									
AMERICAN CONFERENCE									
	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA			
Miami	3	1	0	.750	114	65			
N.Y. Jets	3	1	0	.750	91	57			
New England	2	2	0	.500	79	99			
Indianapolis	1	3	0	.250	50	106			
Buffalo	0	4	0	.000	46	106			
Central									
Pittsburgh	2	1	0	.667	72	29			
Cleveland	1	3	0	.250	68	61			
Houston	1	3	0	.250	69	76			
Cincinnati	0	3	0	.000	62	113			
West									
Kansas City	3	1	0	.750	111	85			
Denver	2	2	0	.500	120	101			
L.A. Raiders	2	2	0	.500	96	90			
San Diego	2	2	0	.500	100	129			
Seattle	0	4	0	.000	100	123			
NATIONAL CONFERENCE									
East									
Dallas	3	1	0	.750	102	57			
N.Y. Giants	3	1	0	.750	84	90			
St. Louis	3	1	0	.750	120	106			
Philadelphia	2	2	0	.500	107	74			
Washington	1	3	0	.250	48	121			
Central									
Chicago	4	0	0	1.000	126	69			
Detroit	3	1	0	.750	99	71			
Minnesota	3	1	0	.750	110	90			
Green Bay	1	3	0	.250	74	113			
Tampa Bay	0	4	0	.000	60	119			
West									
L.A. Rams	6	0	0	1.000	89	52			
New Orleans	2	2	0	.500	99	111			
San Francisco	2	2	0	.500	107	74			
Atlanta	0	4	0	.000	77	124			
Sunday's Games									
Dallas 17, Houston 10									
Los Angeles Raiders 35, New England 20									
Minnesota 27, Buffalo 20									
New York Giants 16, Philadelphia 10									
Kansas City 28, Seattle 7									
Detroit 30, Tampa Bay 9									
Chicago 45, Washington 10									
New Orleans 28, San Francisco 17									

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SKY DIVERS' PLANE — Deputy Sheriff Fred Waddell of the Butts County, Ga., Sheriff's Department inspects the twisted wreckage of the Cessna 208 which crashed near Jenkinsburg, Ga., Sunday killing 16 sky divers and the pilot. (AP Laserphoto)

Investigators probing wreckage

JENKINSBURG, Ga. (AP) — A single-engine plane packed with 16 parachutists that crashed shortly after takeoff killing the pilot and all of the passengers had been grounded two days earlier by federal inspectors because of contaminated fuel, officials said.

It was not known if the problem had been corrected before Sunday's fatal flight or if it could have caused the crash, a Federal Aviation Administration spokesman said.

The single-engine Cessna 208 Caravan made a normal takeoff from the grass airstrip owned by the West Wind Sport Parachute Center, then crashed about 12:30 p.m. in a pasture less than a mile away.

The plane "was apparently climbing out after taking off and a witness stated that the engine stalled," said Preston Hicks, a National Transportation Safety Board investigator.

The crash scene "just didn't look real — bodies on top of bodies," said David Aukerman, owner of the horse farm 50 miles south of Atlanta where the plane went down.

"It looked really like mannequins. When we walked up, we just knew the 'wy alive."

The contamination was found in a pre-flight check by a FAA inspector at Atlanta's DeKalb-Peachtree Airport, where the plane was based, said FAA spokesman Roger Myers.

"They all agreed — the chief mechanic, the owner-operator (of the plane) and the pilot that the plane was unairworthy," Myers said. A sign was put on the plane indicating it had been grounded, he said.

But Myers said it was not known if anything was done to correct the problem before Sunday's flight. Myers said the fuel problem would be checked as a possible cause of the crash, but refused to say if fuel contamination could have caused the plane's engine to stall.

Bill Scott, safety and training adviser for the center, said skydivers had made several jumps in other airplanes earlier Sunday, but the Cessna was on its first flight from the field when it crashed.

The plane was to climb to 12,000 feet and position itself so the parachutists, all experienced jumpers, could jump in formation and land in a large field in front of the center, Scott said.

Heckler states case to Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler, whose management ability and loyalty to conservative ideals are being questioned by top administration officials, is meeting at her request with President Reagan to discuss her future.

Her critics, reportedly led by White House Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan, want her removed as

head of the largest federal Cabinet department and appointed ambassador to Ireland.

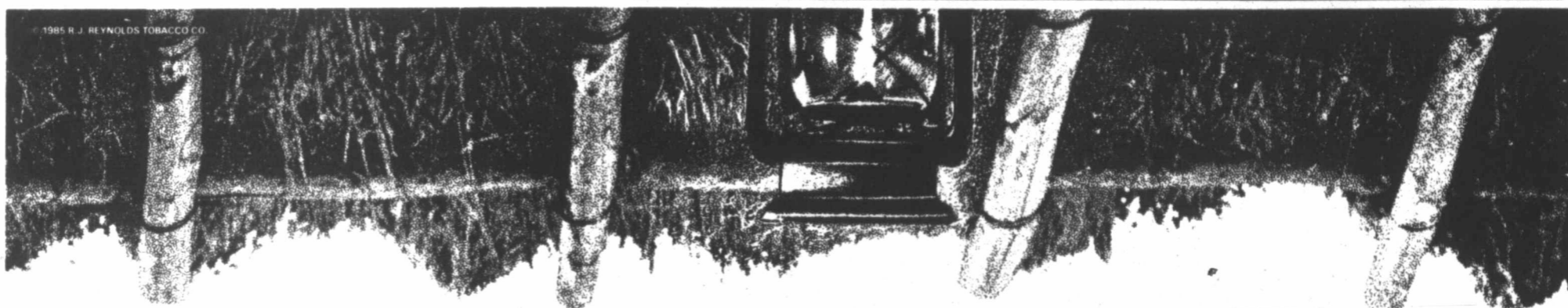
If offered the Dublin post, Mrs. Heckler would "make an appropriate decision," an aide to the secretary said.

The meeting was scheduled for today.

Mrs. Heckler reportedly has been under fire from top White House critics who question her

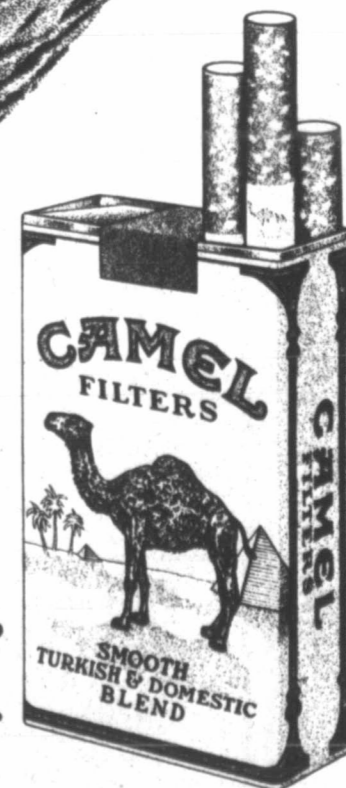
ability to manage the department with its \$330 billion budget and her solidarity with the administration's conservative philosophy.

Assistant Senate Majority Leader Alan K. Simpson, R-Wyo., one of Mrs. Heckler's supporters, said Sunday he advised her to see the president and "state her case ... and that's what she's doing."



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