### The Bampa News Watchful Monday Vol. 76 October 24, 1983 Newspaper No. 174 of the 10 pages **High Plains** 25 cents Security tightened as death toll climbs

Casualty count hits 172; more expected BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - U.S. Marines reinforced security barriers, bulldozed smoldering rubble and awaited replacements today after a suicide terrorist bombing that killed 172 comrades, left as many as 50 dead

under tons of concrete and wounded at least 75. A second terrorist bombing seconds later killed 22 French soldiers, left 36 missing and wounded 15, the French Defense Ministry said. French President Francois Mitterrand made a surprise visit to Beirut and inspected the carnage but told reporters: "I have no declarations to make.

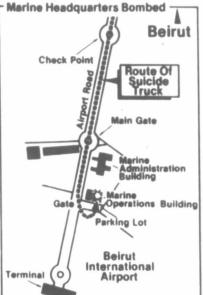
The Marines added sentries, set up more checkpoints and parked large trucks across all roads leading to their compound at Beirut's international airport, forcing all vehicles to halt for security shakedowns.

The Pentagon gave the American death toll as 172 from Sunday's blast, which occurred at 6:20 a.m. as most of the Marines slept. But U.S. Marine officials in Beirut said as many as 50 Marines and Navy men might still be buried in the smoking wreckage of the command post. Tons of concrete covered at least two bunk areas and the basement

Marine spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan said up to 300 Marines and Navy men may have been in the four-story command center at Beirut airport when it was blown up early Sunday by a ton of TNT in a red pickup truck driven by a suicide terrorist. He said "about 80" American troops were wounded.

About a mile away and only seconds later, another vehicle packed with explosives blew up a nine-story building housing French troops. After a night of frantic clawing through the rubble, rescue workers rescued one Frenchman alive today, officials said.

A hitherto unknown group called the Islamic Revolutionary Movement claimed responsibility for the blasts a few hours after the bombings, telling the French news agency. Agence France-Presse, it would not rest until Beirut was controlled by "revolutionary Moslems and the



combative democratic youth." U.S. officials in Washington suggested the attackers might be linked with Iran.

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But Iran today denied any connection with the bombing. Its official Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, said the Americans were trying to link Iran to the attack in order lay the groundwork for deployment of U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf

Late Sunday evening, Marine replacements took off from Cherry Point Marine Air Station, 60 miles northeast of Camp Lejeune, N.C. They were to bring the 24th Marine amphibious unit in Beirut back up to strength, Maj. Gen. Al Gray. commander of the 2nd Marine Division, told reporters at Camp Lejeune.

He said the morale of the Marine replacements was at a "fever-pitch high.

President Reagan told reporters in Washington his commitment to keeping the Marines in Lebanon was unshaken, and that he was "more determined than that the forces battling ever'' Lebanon's government "cannot take

over that vital and strategic part of the Earth

He dispatched the Marine commandant, Gen. Paul X. Kelly, to Beirut to determine how American

forces could be better protected. The Marines who were killed or wounded had been in Lebanon since June and were due to be sent back to the United States before Thanksgiving. The unit that had been scheduled to relieve them was diverted to the Caribbean last week following the coup in Grenada.

U.S. Marines continued clawing through the rubble today in hopes of finding comrades still alive. The leathernecks, some clad only in bloodstained underwear, dug through the debris and combed the ground littered with shattered glass, singed clothing, helmets and cooking pots.

Others stood and sobbed, stunned by the sight of the massacre, the worst attack on the multinational peacekeeping force since it arrived in Lebanon 14 months ago and the heaviest loss of life for a U.S. military unit since the Vietnam war.

Construction firms sent equipment to help remove the huge slabs of concrete that had crashed down on the sleeping troops. Beirut firemen kept a steady stream of water on the smoldering Marine headquarters ruins while Red Cross, and military ambulances hauled victims from the scene.

The twin bombings occurred just after 6:20 a.m. Sunday.

Jordan, describing the Marine-compound explosion, said "a truck filled with explosives crashed through the gate, drove into the lobby .... and detonated, collapsing all four floors

He said the bomber drove a pickup truck into an airport parking lot adjacent to the Marine base where a sentry spotted it and radioed headquarters.

Then the truck accelerated, smashed through an iron gate, roared over a sand-bagged guardpost and smashed into the lobby of the building, he said. The sentry fired five shots at the truck but failed to stop it. Jordan added



Grim search for bodies in rubble continues

# City wins dismissal from Grandstaff suit

**BY JEFF LANGLEY** Senior Staff Writer

The City of Pampa has been dismissed as a defendant to a \$3 million federal lawsuit filed by the family of a 6666 Ranch cowboy killed by police in 1981

James Grandstaff, 31, was shot and killed by police Aug. 11, 1981. The Borger officers allegedly involved in the innocent cowboy's slaying exchanged gunfire with a fugitive during a car chase from Borger onto the 6666 Ranch property, about six miles east of Borger. The officers have said they fired at Grandstaff when they im for the fugiti temporarily escaped. A grand jury that investigated the police shooting two weeks after Grandstaff's death declined to indict the officers on criminal charges. though the jurors did rule police killed the cowboy. In addition to the Borger police, officers from Pampa, Gray County, Carson and Hutchinson Counties were identified as being at the scene the morning Grandstaff died.

officers were later named as parties to the federal lawsuit filed by Grandstaff's widow, Sharon

According to depositions from the law officers at the scene of the killing, one Pampa police officer and two officers from Gray County arrived at ranch well after the cowboy was shot to death.

The City of Pampa was dismissed as a defendant to the suit in an order signed by Amarillo Federal Judge Mary Lou Robinson Aug. 23. Gray County remains as a defendant to the suit, according to County Judge Carl Kennedy. The judge said he doesn't understand why the county was not dismissed from the suit at the same

County out of court. On June 28, the plaintiffs offered to settle with Gray County only for \$300,000. The county's insurance company defending the suit declined the offer

"We're pleased to be dismissed. We contended through the whole matter that the city had no liability in it," City Manager Mack Wofford said today.

Wofford said lawyers hired by the city's insurer, American General Companies, had defended the city in the suit, with help from City Attorney Don Lane. The City Manager said defending the suit has been costly for the city.

Wofford said Lane's fees in excess of the counsel employed by the insurance company have amounted to about \$3,000. He said the city's liability insurance premiums will likely increase as a result of the suit.



**DEJECTION**—A U.S. Marine sits dejectedly at the site where a terrorist bomb levelled the command center. killing and wounding over 200 marines. This man was part of the crew looking for bodies and survivors Monday. (AP laserphoto)

# 'Nobody's alive in there now

Lebanon (AP) - Cranes and bulldozers slowly lifted tons of concrete chunks today to get at the bodies of U.S. Marines and sailors pinned under a mountain of wreckage.

"There's nobody alive in there now," Marine spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan said of the Marines' command center. "No, it would be a miracle.'

The Pentagon reported 161 Marines and Navy men killed when the four-story building collapsed Sunday morning after a pickup truck packed with dynamite smashed into the lobby and exploded. But Jordan said this morning as many as 50 more U.S. servicemen were believed to be buried in the rubble.

He said as many as 300 Marines and sailors were in their bunks when the blast ripped though the core of the building

A mile away, French officers said they were searching for 41 soldiers missing after an almost identical suicide attack blew up the French compound moments after the exlosion at the Marine base.

No American survivors had been found since Sunday afternoon.

Tons of concrete from the upper two floors were pancaked together, and Jordan said many bodies were crushed in the layers. A crater, 40 feet across by 20 feet deep, was left where the lobby was. In the bottom was the crankshaft of the truck, the only apparent piece left of the vehicle.

A wounded French soldier was pulled out early today, more than 24 hours after the blast, and the French still hope to find more survivors.

All that was left of the French building was a mound of wreckage

three stories high. The explosive-laden truck used there was driven into an underground garage. By this morning, searchers at the French building had pulled away 17

**bodies** Floodlights illuminated the rubble as civilians, Marines, French soldiers and Italian and British peacekeepers picked through the debris overnight. Men from the U.S. and French naval flotillas joined the search.

"Most of them haven't slept all night. Some just laid down in the rubble and caught short naps," said Jordan

"They're working feverishly but very carefully, with respect for those bodies in there," said Jordan. "As they rip those 1-foot thick floors away. parties stand by and examine the rubble for remains.

The City of Pampa, Gray County and the other local governments and

### **Congress sets** Lebanon review

WASHINGTON (AP) - House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr., reacting to the slaughter of 172 Marines in Beirut, readied a "complete review" today of whether it is "worthwhile to keep our boys" in Lebanon for diplomatic purposes.

We agreed to keep the Marines there as a show of force and to negotiate a cease fire," O'Neill, D-Mass., declared. "Now we have to protect those Marines and we have to decide if they're going to be there for diplomatic reasons

The House speaker made his comments Sunday night at a party fundraising dinner in Belleville, Ill. He is one of many members of Congress who seemed eager to reopen the debate over the Reagan administration's policy of assigning peacekeeping troops in Beirut

In addition to the review that the speaker promised to conduct on his own, Secretary of State George Shultz arranged to meet at mid-afternoon with House and Senate committees to discuss the bombing.

O'Neill, who helped work out legislation this fall to authorize an 18-month stay in Beirut for the Marines. stopped far short of calling for withdrawal. He said such action might set back hopes for peace.

### weather

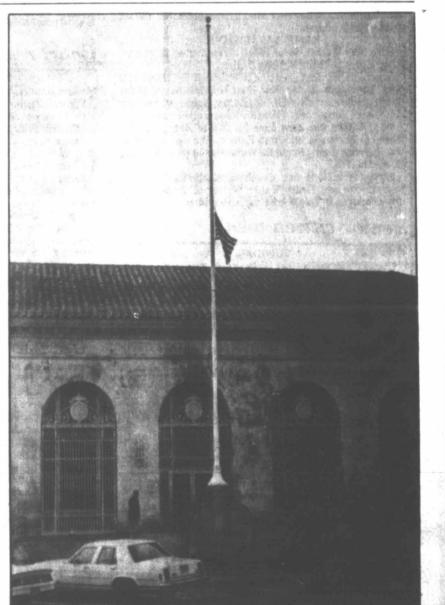
Partly cloudy and windy today. Cooler with a chance of thunderstorms tonight and Tuesday. High today upper 60s. Low tonight near 40. High Tuesday mid 50s. Gusty north winds 15 to 20 mph tonight and Tuesday. Wind warnings in effect on area lakes. The official low temperature this morning was 49 degrees. The official high temperature Sunday was 76 degrees.

time the city was dropped as a defendant. He said the circumstances of the local officers from both the city and county arriving at the scene well after the events happened are about the same

'We don't see our case was any different from Pampa," Kennedy said today. He said the Pampa officer and the two county deputies arrived at the ranch and left at the same time, long after Grandstaff was shot.

The plaintiffs previously made an offer to settle the case with Gray

Along with many other pending lawsuits and criminal cases on Judge Robinson's docket in the Amarillo federal court, the Grandstaff case was last set for trial October 11. Cases filed ahead of the suit that alleges violations of Grandstaff's civil rights delayed the case from being tried this month, according to Robinson's secretary Elaine Sprang.



TRIBUTE-Flags were flying at S. Marines who died in Lebanon. This half-mast in Pampa and across the scene is the United States Post Office nation Monday in memory of the U. in downtown Pampa. (Photo by Ed Copeland.)

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### services tomorrow

HASH. Goldie Poole - 10 a.m., Carmichael - Whatley **Colonial** Chapel

WALKER, Elsie May - 2 p.m., graveside, Fairview Cemetery.

### obituaries

**GOLDIE POOLE HASH** 

Mrs. Goldie Pool Hash, 85, of 1539 N. Russell died at 5 p.m., Saturday, in Coronado Community Hospital.

Services are to be at 10 a.m., Tuesday, in Carmichael -Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Claude Cone, pastor of the First Baptist Church, and Gene Glaeser, minister of the Mary Ellen and Harvester 'Church of Christ, officiating. Burial is to follow in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Hash was born June 20, 1898 in Silverton. She moved to Pampa in 1927 from Hutchinson County. She taught school at Plemons and in the Keplinger community near Miami. She received her degree from Normal College in Canyon (now West Texas State University). She was a member of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ and the Stinnett Order of the Eastern Star. She married W. B. Hash May 18, 1937, in Canyon.

Survivors include her husband, of the home; a daughter, Jo Ann Shackelford of Nocona; three sisters, Garnet Poole, Jackie Poole and Jodie Pool, all of Pampa; one granddaughter and one niece.

Memorials may be made to the Scottish Rite Crippled Childrens Hospital of Dallas or to favorite charities. The family will be at 321 E. Tuke.

#### S. A. (ART) HURST

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Funeral services for S. A. (Art) Hurst, 99, a former Pampa resident, were to be at 10:30 a.m. today in the Chapel in the Garden at French Mortuary of Albuquerque.

Burial was to be in Sunset Memorial Park with rites by Sandoval Lodge No. 76 AF&AM. Mr. Hurst died Thursday in Albuquerque

Born Oct. 14, 1884, he moved to Pampa in 1925. He was a driller on some of the first oil wells drilled south of Pampa. He was chief of police in the 1930s. He moved to Bremerton, Wash., in World War II and worked as a pipefitter on battleships. He moved to Albuquerque in 1950. He was a Mason and a member of the First United Methodist Church at Pampa and the Central United Methodist Church at Albuquerque.

Survivors include his wife. Lucille, of the home; two daughters, six grandchildren and seven great grandchildren

### VESTER McCLAIN

McLEAN - Vester McLain, 76, of 318 E. 4th, died at 4:56 p.m. Saturday, at North Plains Hospital of Borger.

Services were to be at 2 p.m. today at the McLean Church of Christ with Allen Greene, minister, officiating. Burial was to follow at Hillcrest Cemetery under the direction of Lamb Funeral Directors.

Mr. McClain was born Sept. 24, 1907, in Stigler, Okla. He moved to McLean from Tulsa, Okla., in 1960. He married Iva Tiner in Elmore City, Okla., on Nov. 5, 1936. He was a retired farmer and a member of the Church of Christ.

He is survived by his wife, of the home; three brothers, Luster McClain of McLean, Jim McClain of Chandler, Ariz., Hubert McClain of Canyon; five sisters, Rena Hooser of Santa Paula, Calif., Ruby Froguhar of Corpus Christi, Eva Reckley of Chandler, Ariz., Virgie Bettger of Payetta, Idaho and Stella Scott of San Franciso, Calif. WALTER C. REPLOGLE

PERRYTON - Services for Walter C. Replogle. 85, were to be at 2:30 p.m. today at People's Chapel, with the Rev. Gib Clark of Coldwater, Kan., officiating. Burial was to follow in Ochiltree Cemetery by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home

Mr. Reploge died Saturday at his home.

### hospital

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COMMUNITY

Admissions

Doris Gores, Panhandle

Carolyn Dominey,

Lori Fugate, Pampa

John Suttle, Pampa

Dale Teague, Pampa

Gary Shultz, Bedford

Deana Lesher, Pampa

Dorothy Morris, Pampa

Nicholas Eisman, Fritch

David McDaniel, Booker

To Mr. and Mrs. Jessie

To Mr. and Mrs. Marvin

**Births** 

Rierson, Pampa, a baby

Fugate, Pampa, a baby

Dismissels

Oral Thompson, Pampa

Mattie Rove, Pampa

Harry Nelson, Miami

Toni Hubbs, Borger

Henry Hill, Pampa

Ida Gee, Pampa

Clifford Mason, Pampa

Christie Martian, White

Nathaniel Cummings.

Lanita Ballard, White

Jose Alfaro, Pampa

Alva Bell, Pampa

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Abraham Hildenbrand Pampa Mary Kelley, Pampa Raymond Maddox. Pampa Wyndell Cox, Pampa Stephanie Rierson. Liz Rodgers and infant,

Pampa Diana Hughes, Pampa Yvette Smith, Pampa

Eldonna Monthey. Pampa Tola Meek, Canadian

Betty Parsley, Pampa SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions LiQuinta Hulse, Allison Gilbert Shaffer, Shamrock Ellen Smith, Shamrock Leo Keese, Alanreed Frank Wishnieski, Reading, Pa.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hulse, Allison, a baby boy Dismissals Clifton Pugh, McLean Joy Childers, Shamrock Vetola Parker, Briscoe Velma Aycock, Guymon, Okla. Joyce Miller, Wheeler James Henderson, Shamrock

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### city briefs

CANDY CLASSES SQUARE DANCE October 25, 26 or 27. Total lessons. Youth Center. 8 fee \$5.00 in advance. Call p.m., Tuesday - 25th. 25 Gay's Cake and Candy, 111 lessons, \$25. Instructor W. Francis, 669-7153. Larry Barton, 665-2932. Adv

**THE SALVATION Army PAMPA BOOSTER** Club will have the Golden Agers will meet tonight, 7:30, Luncheon Tuesday, Harvester Field House October 25, 12 noon. 701 S. PERM SPECIAL - \$25. Cuyler. Everyone 55 years. Call Melba Chance older or handicapped Hopkins at C'Bonte 665-8881 Adv

### police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 61 calls during the 40 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. The Ideal Food Store, 401 N. Ballard, reported criminal

mischief. Police reported a "suspect tossed a trash can through the store window, based on the statement: 'I want to get something off my chest."

Nancy Imel, 1800 Charles, reported theft from her residence.

Jeff Lynn Smith, Lefors, reported theft from his vehicle parked at the Nugget Club.

William David Wortham Jr., 1053 Varnon Dr., reported he loaned his car to a woman who failed to return it. Donald Ledbetter, 2414 Fir, reported someone

vandalized his 1974 Cutlass. Abner Conway, 2335 Evergreen, reported someone stole

a trailer parked in the alley behind his home

# Protests, prayers break waiting game for families of soldiers

### By The Associated Press

In rain-dampened protests and tear-stained vigils, anxious and angry relatives of U.S. soldiers in Beirut waited today for word of their sons, brothers and husbands as the death toll from a terrorist bombing continued to rise

"We have been praying, and we have a strong gut feeling that he is alive. said Jess Garcia, father of 19-year-old Randy Garcia. "We know we will see him again.'

But the elder Garcia, reached Sunday at his Modesto, Calif., home, said, "The whole thing makes me sick. It's not our war.

The U.S. State Department said at least 161 Marines and sailors were killed as they slept early Sunday when a truck laden with explosives rammed into a four-story barracks. Moments later, a second truck crashed into a building housing French troops, killing as many as 58.

The State Department said there was an unconfirmed report that a group known as the Islamic Revolutionary Movement had claimed responsibility for both attacks.

"Ma'am, your son is OK," were the words that brought back hope to the family of Lance Cpl. Joseph A. Barile of Dover Township, N.J.

"My face must have lit up when I heard the news because my family just started cheering and shouting; I can't tell you how good I felt," said Angela E. Barile, after she phoned the American Embassy in Beirut to learn her 19-year-old son's condition. Jennifer Simpson of New York City,

wife of Cpl. Phillip Simpson, 23, waited for word of her husband, two days after giving birth to the couple's first son late Saturday.

"Just after the birth, we sent a telegram to the Red Cross in Beirut asking them to inform Phillip that he was a father," said the soldier's mother, Ida Rosenberg. "Then I woke up Sunday and heard about the bomb." Sunday was "the worst day in my

life" for Margaret Martinez as she waited at her Denver home for news of her 19-year-old son, Eugene. She said she dreaded a knock on the door, because she believed the Marines always notify the next of kin in person. Mrs. Martinez called the bombing 'cowardly'' and said she had a solution to the Lebanese crisis.

"Just send some of us mothers over there who are angry and hurt, just give us a few hours," she said. "Those men won't know how to handle it."

There was a doubly agonizing wait for the family of Pfc. Gerald Anthony Hendrix, 18, who was stationed in Beirut at the time of Sunday's bombing. His parents, Joanne and Phil Barnett,

stayed by the phone at their suburban Douglasville, Ga., home, waiting for news of Hendrix's condition and word on whether another son, 20-year-old Carl Hendrix, would be among the Marines sent from Camp Lejeune, N.C., to reinforce the Beirut peacekeeping mission.

Last Friday, Anthony's sister received a letter from her brother that described his service in Beirut as "the most fantastic experience I've ever had

"One minute I think, 'Oh, why don't they get them out of there?"' said Dean Norfleet, who awaited word of her son, Tony, at her Clarkson, Ky., home. "And the next minute I think they should leave them there, that they're there for a purpose.

She said her 22-year-old son was in the building that was destroyed in the bombing Sunday.

For military officials, the bombing brought feelings of "sorrow, pride, concern, professionalism and readiness," said Maj. Gen. Al Gray at Camp Lejeune, N.C. With morale at what he called a "fever-pitch high," about 300 Marines began leaving the North Carolina base Sunday to replace their slain and wounded comrades

"They get together and hold each other's hands," said Nercy Chapin, whose husband, Gerald, is a religious

program specialist with the 24th Marine Amphibious Unit in Beirut. Mrs. Chapin, who lives Jacksonville, N.C., said her husban did not sleep in the building that was bombed, but many of her friends feared their husbands had not survived.

"It's a big loss to everybody," said Virginia Eder, another Marine wife in Jacksonville. "They say the Marines are a family and they really are. Even if you don't know the men involved, it still really hurts."

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Vietnam veteran Nick Dalia of Linden, N.J., spent Sunday in front of a local war memorial after he heard of the Beirut bombing, saying his peaceful protest was to show his "personal feeling of frustration."

In Waynesville, Ohio, John W. McIntire fired off an angry telegram to President Reagan.

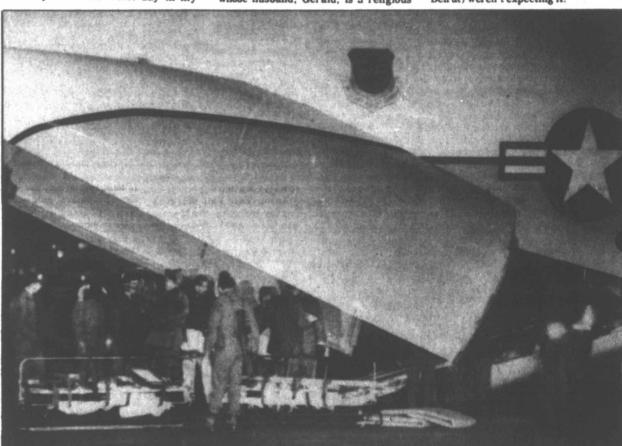
"I said, as parents of a Marine in Beirut, we think this peacekeeping is a lot of baloney and we think the blood of those boys is on his hands," said McIntire, who awaited word of his 21-year-old son, John K.

As a light drizzle fell, about 40 protesters in Columbus, Ohio, held a candlelight march in front of the federal building to express their disapproval of the peacekeeping mission in Lebanon.

"The tragedy must not be repeated," said Marsha McClintlock, a spokeswoman for the march. "The Reagan administration has no peace plan, but is simply endangering the lives of U.S. Marines and the Lebanese people

As others marched, Maj. Robert Anderson prepared for his unen,oga messenger to families of slain or wounded soldiers in the Cincinnati area, but said he had no information on Sunday

"I think sometimes people perceive us as unfeeling warriors," Anderson said. "It is possible to face death and prepare for it when you know you are facing battle ... but they (the soldiers in Beirut) weren't expecting it.'



MARTIN KERSHMAN PERRYTON - Martin Kershman, 63, died Saturday.

Services are to be at 10:30 a.m., Tuesday, in Boxwell Brothers Chapel. Burial is to be in Heart Cemetery in Booker

Mr. Kershman was born in Ochiltree County. He was a farmer

Survivors include two sons, Richard of Oklahoma City and Martin Jr., of London, England; two daughters, Laverna Kay Brimage of Oklahoma City and Cheryl Peterson of Perryton; five sisters, Alvina Littau of Plainview, Goldie Reiswig of San Francisco, Lenora Jones of Houston, Margaret Walton and Esther Johnson, both of Amarillo; two brothers, Chester Kershman of Dallas and Jack Kershman of Depew, Okla .: 12 grandchildren and six great - grandchildren

### ELSIE MAY WALKER

Elsie May Walker, 96, of 708 N. Gray died at 12:05 a.m. today at the Coronado Nursing Center.

Graveside services are to be in Fairview Cemetery at 2 p.m., Tuesday, with the Rev. Earl Maddux, pastor of the Baptist Fellowship Church, officiating. Burial is under the direction of Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Walker was born June 24, 1887 in Nebraska. She moved to Pampa in 1929 from Kansas. She was a Baptist. She married Henry Franklin Walker in 1906 in Amarillo. He died in 1960

Survivors include one daughter. Katherine Miller of Pampa; one son, Henry Walter Walker of Oregon; three grandchildren and eight great - grandchildren.

### senior citizen menu

### TUESDAY

Chicken pot pie or butter beans & with corn bread. scalloped potatoes, cabbage, buttered carrots, toss or jello salad, coconut pie or fruit cup.

### school menu

### breakfast

TUESDAY Hot cake, hot syrup, bacon slice, apple wedge, milk.

### lunch

TUESDAY

Beef stew, filled potato skins, carrot and celery sticks, crackers, chocolate cake, milk.

### fire report

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

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John Meeks, 716 N. Nelson, reported a bicycle was stolen from his vard

Ruth White, 408 Hill, reported someone stole a battery from a car parked at her residence.

Mary Hazle, 1049 Cinderella, reported someone vandalized a vehicle parked at her residence. Kebby Rondell Jones, 1921 N. Dwight, reported she was

assaulted by someone she knows.

### minor accidents

#### SUNDAY, October 23

1:07 a.m. - A 1965 Chevrolet, driven by Michael A Duncan, struck a 1973 Dodge, legally parked on East Frost Street. Duncan was cited for no driver's license and failure to show proof of liability insurance.

### Court report

### municipal court

The case against Joan Thierstein of 940 S. Reid, charged with violation of ordinance 894, was dismissed due to insufficient evidence.

James Hartel Carroll of Box 2092, Pampa, pleaded guilty to a charge of no proof of liability insurance and was fined \$57.50 including costs.

Jeffery Frank Allen of 709 N. Sumner pleaded guilty to driving across a fire hose and was fined \$57.50 including costs

Wyneda Alvarado of 700 E. Scott was found guilty of allowing a dog at large; fine and costs were \$26.

Steve Corey Organ of 1300 Duncan was charged with speeding. He was given 90 days to complete a defensive driving course.

James William Cook of 1112 Seneca pleaded no contest to disorderly conduct; fine and costs were \$75.

Steven Dale Darnell of Amarillo was charged with disobeying a traffic signal. He was given 90 days to complete a defensive driving course.

Timothy Leon Boyd of 1032 E. Fisher pleaded no contest to disobeying a traffic signal: fine and costs were \$26. Other charges of having no operator's license, failure to leave information at the scene of an accident, unsafe change in direction of travel and no proof of liability insurance were dismissed due to insufficient evidenc. On a charge of unsafe backing, he was given 90 days to complete a defensive driving course.

The case against David Patrick Bronner of 1300 Duncan. charged with speeding, was continued until Dec. 1.

The case against Donnie Ray Meason of 930 Cinderella, charged with speeding, was continued until Dec. 1. Barbara Lawrence of 215 Sunset was found guilty of

allowing a dog at large; fine and costs were \$16. Pat Kevin Sasser of Amarillo pleaded no contest to two

charges of speeding; fine and costs were \$30 and he was given 90 days to complete a defensive driving course. James Alton Kane of 625 N. Russell, charged with unsafe passing, was given 90 days to complete a defensive driving

course.

The case against Allen Hensly of McLean, charged with theft of under \$20 was continued until Dec. 1.

Johnnie Eugenius Sanders of Rt. 1, Box 6, Pampa, was found guilty of speeding; fine and costs were \$56.

divorces

A PANCAN

**Carolyn Sue Dean and Kenneth Lloyd Dean Thomas Marlin Keeton and Myrtle Arlene Keeton** 

the bomb attack against U.S. Marines in Beirut were Here the stretchers are unloaded from a Military Aiorlift evacuated to West Germany overnight for treatment in Command plane upon arrival at Frankfurt's Rhine-Main

AIRLIFT — Thirty six seriously wounded survivors of U.S. military hospitals in Frankfurt, West Germany. Airbase early Monday morning. (AP Laserphoto)

# In search of a motive, U.S. officials keep turning to Iran

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Reagan administration is pointing an uncertain. accusatory finger at Iran - or at least Iranians - in the massacre of the American Marines and sailors in Lebanon.

But there was also speculation in this angry government Sunday that Syria, a roadblock to the U.S. peace effort in the Middle East, may have played a behind-the-scenes role

Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger declared on the CBS program "Face the Nation" that, 'There is a lot of circumstantial evidence. Much of that points in the direction of Iran."

A senior official at the White House went further still, saying at day's end there was "very strong circumstantial evidence, and bits and pieces of hard evidence" against Iran.

Some of that evidence apparently was provided by intelligence sources. and, according to Weinberger, it extended also to the bombing of the U.S. Embassy in Beirut that killed 17 Americans last April in a suicide attack.

Iran denied any involvement in the attack

"A Foreign Ministry spokesman of the Islamic Republic today denied any part by Iran in the bombing of American and French headquarters in Beirut..." the official Islamic Republic News Agency said in Nicosia, Cyprus.

"Speaking in response to charges against the Islamic Republic by U.S. Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger, the spokesman said that because of its inability to grasp the resistance of the Lebanese people against the multinational forces, the U.S. was trying to divert world public opinion by blaming this or that country for its repeated setbacks and justifying its weaknesses in Lebanon," the agency said.

The Iranian news agency added that "political analysts believe that the United States is trying to exploit the Beirut bombing in order to conspire against the Islamic revolution and by blaming Iran it would prepare the ground for a military crisis in the Persian Gulf with increased military presence in the region along with other foreign forces."

Once close allies, the United States and Iran have been at each others' throats since the fundamentalist revolution of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini swept the pro-West Shah of Iran from the Peacock throne.

### **Broadcast casts doubt on De Lorean trail** presented him with a suitcase

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Lawyers for jurors.

financing for his failing car company in Northern Ireland, and declaring "it's

purportedly containing cocaine. De Lorean is scheduled to stand trial Nov. 1 on cocaine trafficking charges. Defense attorneys and the prosecutor had both argued in court that the broadcast would prejudice potential

The segment of tape shown by both CBS and KNXT showed the silver-haired De Lorean lounging on a couch in a hotel guest room with a glass in hand and talking to a man sitting across from him.

Another man, identified by CBS as an undercover agent, entered carrying a suitcase, which he put on a coffee table and opened.

"This is the other batch that's going out of here as soon as we are done," the man is heard to say. "It'll generate about four and a half, not less than four and a half mil."

De Lorean laughed as he responded: "It's good as gold. Gold weighs more than this."

Then the suitcase was put out of sight, a champagne cork popped and De Lorean raised his glass in a toast.

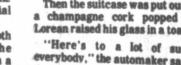
### Choir concert tonight

The Pampa Middle School and high school choirs will present their fall concert at 7:30 tonight at the Middle School auditorium.

It will be the first full concert of the year for the groups. There is no admission charge.

"Here's to a lot of success to

everybody," the automaker said.



### John Z. De Lorean, angered by the broadcast of explosive FBI videotapes showing the automaker's arrest on cocaine charges, say the case should be dismissed because a "circus" of publicity makes a fair trial impossible.

CBS and its Los Angeles station,

### KNXT, broadcast a total of about five minutes of previously secret surveillance tapes on Sunday, following a court ruling in the network's favor despite the objections of both defense

and prosecution. The tapes, made Oct. 19, 1982, showed the automaker lounging around a hotel room, discussing his ties to the Irish Republican Army and his need for

good" when undercover FBI agents

# **Home Country** 'Ambulance chasers' plague the

# families of fair ride victims

DALLAS (AP) - Less than 12 hours after Marion Phillips' son was killed in a carnival ride accident at the State Fair of Texas, a lawyer called to give his condolences - and offer to 'help.

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> Carmen Duarte says she had to move her son - seriously injured in the same accident - to an expensive private hospital room because lawyers would try to question the boy wh en she was not there to protect him.

> "One man handed me a piece of paper with his signature on it at the hospital and told me to sign at the X," Phillips told the Dallas Times Herald. "I knew something was wrong, but I didn't exactly know what '

> Only vaguely aware then that they were being besieged by attorneys seeking the big fee that comes with a lucrative lawsuit, the families of the victims of last week's accident now say they are angry by the unethical few who hoped to snare their cases by intruding upon their grief.

"There was so much strain and sadness that at first I didn't really think what they were doing was wrong," Phillips said. "But then there were too many of them, and I started wondering what in the world they were doing to us."

Frank Hytken, chairman of the legal ethics committee of the Dallas Bar Association, said lawyers in Texas are not permitted to coerce or pressure potential clients. He said lawyers can be disbarred or suspended for violating the bar's guidelines, but would not comment on any of the complaints by the state fair victims' families since he did not know the details.

"The face-to-face meeting is the kind of situation the bar really is concerned about." said Hytken "People that have been injured or family in a state of shock are poorly equipped

safe

**Families awaiting call** 

they hope never comes

24th Marine Amphibious unit.

Beirut came across the

television screen Sunday,

Montgomery and his wife,

Mary, began waiting for the

messenger they hoped would

In their Austin home, the

Montgomerys tried to carry

on while waiting for word of

their son, Joel, 19, a Marine

know anything of Joel.

"I've been working around

the house, cleaning up and

never show.

routine trying not to think of Corps lance corporal serving

As word of the carnage in

to make decisions like that. The real danger is when the person is under pressure."

Marion and Billie Phillips' 19-year-old son died Monday light when a car flew off the carnival ride Enterprise and hurtled onto the midway. Their 22-year-old son was seriously injured.

Mrs. Duarte's 16-year-old son, who was riding the Enterprise with the Phillipses, was hospitalized with serious injuries.

"We even had some lawyers try to talk to my son when I left the room for a few minutes." Mrs. Duarte said. "They just refused to leave us alone.

'No matter where I was, in the elevator, in the hallway, or in the room, there was always one of them around," said Mrs. Duarte. "Everybody had a different story, but they were all after the same thing.

Family members said some lawyers told them they should sign contracts immediately so investigations could begin and so injunctions could be sought to prevent tampering with the carnival ride

Mrs. Duarte said she eventually hired Dan McCauley of San Antonio, a lawyer she had used previously.

The Phillips family hired Dallas lawyer Frank L. Branson after a cousin who is a lawyer recommended him.

Lawyers who seek out such clients are not just after potentially huge fees that result from multi-million dollar lamage awards, Hytken said.

"Publicity is extremely important because people choose their attorney based on previous results they've heard about," he said. "It certainly stands to help enhance the reputation.

# Ex judge: gambling did little harm

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) - Gambling did little harm to Galveston in the 1940's and 50's when illegal casinos were widespread, says a recently retired judge backing a referendum on legalizing the activity.

Raymond Magee, who retired early this year as iudge of a county court-at-law, said the games that went on in some Galveston clubs and restaurants did much less harm to the island than drug abuse has done recently.

"So many kids are on drugs

**By The Associated Press** 

Marines in Lebanon had a

difficult night of sleep while

awaiting word from the

Pentagon today either that

their relatives were safe or

that they were among the

dozens of victims of a suicide

On Sunday, relatives said

they went about their normal

Texas families of U.S.

other man's game, but I think and drug laws aren't as tough the people should be allowed as they used to be," he said. "Even during the gambling to decide whether they want

days, you could walk down **Texas Attorney General** the streets of Galveston at 2 Will Wilson shut down the a.m. Now I keep the door of gambling houses in Galveston my office locked even when in 1957, when he sent Texas I'm here because it's not Rangers armed with court orders through the casinos.

Magee said he was glad to Magee blames growing see Galveston's City Council public opposition to gambling vote to hold a non-binding for costing him a state referendum on the question o judgeship in 1954. legalizing gambling. No date 'My brother was a lawyer has been set for the vote.

who represented some of the "I never did gamble people who were gamblers because I never saw any sense to it," he said. "It's the and the reformers thought the

gamblers were backing me." he said. He does not deny knowing

about the games. 'We weren't stupid. We knew what was going on," the 73-year-old Magee said. "It was all local boys running the

games. There were no fights, no killings, not even any attempted killings in the six years I was county attorney.'

### Newspaper says

government, after signing a \$35 million preliminary contract with Bell Helicopter, scrapped the deal and turned to Sikorsky Aircraft after personal lobbying by former Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig.

Medicine.

bubble filled with filtered air.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported Sunday in a copyright story that Bell lost out on the sale of 15 helicopters because of Haig's efforts, and that the Philippines paid almost twice as much to Sikorsky.

Haig, who resigned as secretary of state in June 1982, is a consultant for United Technologies Corp., Sikorsky's parent company The contract was awarded to Connecticut-based

Sikorsky after Haig met with Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos in Manila last May, the newspaper reported. Philippine government officials declined to

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - The Philippine certainly not going to comment on our deals," a Sikorsky spokesman said.

> plant in Fort Worth. Sources told the Star-Telegram two of the helicopters have been sold to other buvers. Philippine and U.S. officials said Haig apparently was able to convince Marcos to buy 19 Sikorsky

helicopters, including 17 model S-76s, instead of 12 Bell craft. Marcos agreed to the purchase despite objections from Gen. Vincente M. Piccio Jr., chief of the Philippine Air Force, who argued that the S-76s

were unfit for military use. Marcos rejected the general's argument that the S-76s were not as powerful, were more expensive and were more difficult to maintain than the Bell

212 craft The Philippines paid Sikorsky \$63.4 million. Information partial respond to many telephone calls and a Mailgram indicated the S-76s could safely carry only a pilot and an additional 122 pounds of personnel or cargo when fully fueled and flying at 6,000 feet in warm weather common to the Philippines, the

S-76 is a "luxury civilian helicopter" that is "too expensive and unsuitable" for military use.

Laurel has questioned 'whether the Sikorsky decision was linked to the United States' consent to boost the annual rent it pays for Philippine military bases from \$100 million to \$180 million. The purchase was announced just more than a month after the new lease agreement was signed, Laurel said

"How did Mr. Haig swing this deal?" Laurel asked. "We took great pains and indeed lost a measure of our national dignity when we haggled on the rentals to be paid for the U.S. military bases in the Philippines.

"Now it seems we are nullifying whatever material concessions we got by spending more than \$60 million for helicopters, which are not only too exorbitant, but are not suitable for the needs of our e told the Star.

Thirteen of the helicopters remain at the Bell

grow to maturity.

a week

obbying by Haig cost Bell contract

Bone marrow develops T-cells and B-cells, which fight

But David's case presented a problem in that no member of

McNutt said doctors used monoclonal antibodies to kill the

adult cells. He said what remains are embryonic bodies known

as stem cells. Doctors hope the young cells will adapt

themselves into cells compatible with David's body as they

Doctors have said signs of rejection would be evident within

his family matched his type of bone marrow exactly, McNutt

said. He said that in such cases, T-cells treat their new

environment as they would any foreign matter.





bubble boy, helps isolator nurse Marla Wolfe in attaching heart and respiration leads in preparation for the infusion of bone marrow Friday at Houston. Doctors

HOUSTON (AP) - A 12-year-old boy who has never been

David, who has never been identified except by his first

name, continued to improve Sunday from the operation

Friday, said Gayle McNutt, a spokesman for Baylor College of

The boy was born without the cells which fight disease. He

"If everything is OK, he should be able to move back into the

was born into a sterile environment and lives in a plastic

real world," McNutt said. "He has long had the hope of one

day being able to come out of his bubble and live a normal

less than two ounces of bone marrow donated by his sister.

able to leave a germ-free environment has pinned his hopes on infection, McNutt said.

DAVID ASSISTS - David, known to the world as the hope that the transplant will free the 12-year-old boy from the isolation bubble. He suffers from combined

**the consequences** of the terrorists' bombing that killed more than 140 Marines.

bombing

"We've been watching the TV and trying to get our minds off of it. It's the toughest thing I've been through," said Chris Madera, 20, of Arlington whose step-brother, Marine Staff Sgt. George Stephen Kelly, is stationed in Beirut with the

with the peacekeeping force victims today at the earliest in Lebanon. It was a vigil full of

Rosa Bland of Arlington. whose son Steve is stationed uncertainty, where the sound in Beirut, said when she saw of the doorbell or the ringing nictures of the devastation on of the telephone could mean television, "I just went to good news or bad. But late pieces.' Sunday, they still did not

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their complaints.

Montgomery, a bank trust

officer. "We sort of figure no

At the State Fair of Texas

Sunday in Dallas, the Marine

band observed a moment of

silence honoring the

casualties in Beirut, and

played "Taps" to a silent

The Pentagon said Sunday

that it hoped to release the

names of the bombing

(**AP**)

Southwestern Bell customers,

who face a doubling of their

monthly phone bills, headed

for the Public Utility

Commission today to voice

\$1.36 billion rate hike was set

to open today. As in past

years, consumers will get

first shot at complaining

The PUC hearing into Bell's

news is good news."

crowd.

comment on the transaction and Haig failed to seeking comment on his role in the sale, the Star-Telegram said.

Bell, in a statement, said the Philippine military had specified that it wanted the Bell 212s, "then politics got involved."

Star-Telegram said. The purchase was publicly decried by Salvadore "I can't comment on what Bell did, and I'm H. Laurel, a leading Marcos opponent, who said the

Under the agreement with Sikorsky, the U.S.

company will buy \$25 million worth of Philippine manufactured goods. Marcos also obtained a nine-year loan from the United States to pay for the helicopters, the first of which began arriving this month

### trying to keep busy," said White calls for higher teacher pay

DALLAS (AP) - Gov. Mark White took his campaign for higher teacher pay and more classroom discipline to college counselors and admissions officials, telling them that better student test scores would be the result. "You are the experts on

testing," White told a College Board national forum here Sunday night. "And you, perhaps better than anyone, know how important it is to better prepare teachers to help better prepare our students to pass those tests."

White told the group of about 700 education experts that Texans are reassessing education values. He commended the

**Governor's Select Committee** on Education in Texas, chaired by Dallas computer magnate H. Ross Perot, for examining all education issues closely

> "Texans are in the right mood for reassessment," he said. "And a lot of our problems can be cured simply from the first grade. Don't pass the student until he learns to read. Then we lon't have students in college who can't read." Perot has been critical of

the role of extracurricular activities in high schools. prompting White to quip, Strong athletic programs are needed in public high schools in Texas. The (Houston) Ollers need them." White said bilingual programs should be improved and universities need to improve teacher-education programs. He said teacher salaries

need to be raised to attract better-educated and better-qualified teachers, especially in math and

about the increase. The record rate request has "If we don't raise teachers' drawn opposition from salaries to attract and keep various parties. Texas more math and science Municipal League lawyers teachers, the only thing our say Bell is entitled to only a kids will learn to be when \$640.7 million hike. The PUC they grow up is lawyers," staff says a \$910 million said White, who is a lawyer.

increase is jusitified. White said teachers need But Bell officials say they support in disciplining need the entire \$1.36 billion to replace the revenues the students because of a breakdown in discipline at company will lose on Jan. 1, the effective date of a court-ordered break-up of the "When I got spanked in

American Telephone and school, I went home and got Telegraph Co. spanked by my family," he After consumer comments, said. "Today, the family unit

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Bell will open its case with isn't that strong anymore to testimony from Paul Roth, back up the teachers. But our vice president for revenue children still need that and public affairs in Texas. Roth told reporters last week that his company could be in "real trouble in January"

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The conference runs through Tuesday

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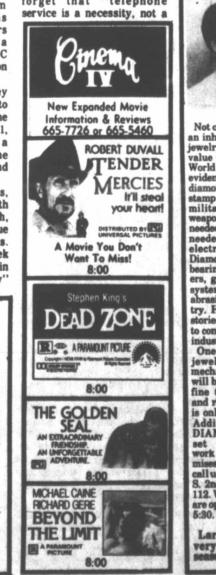
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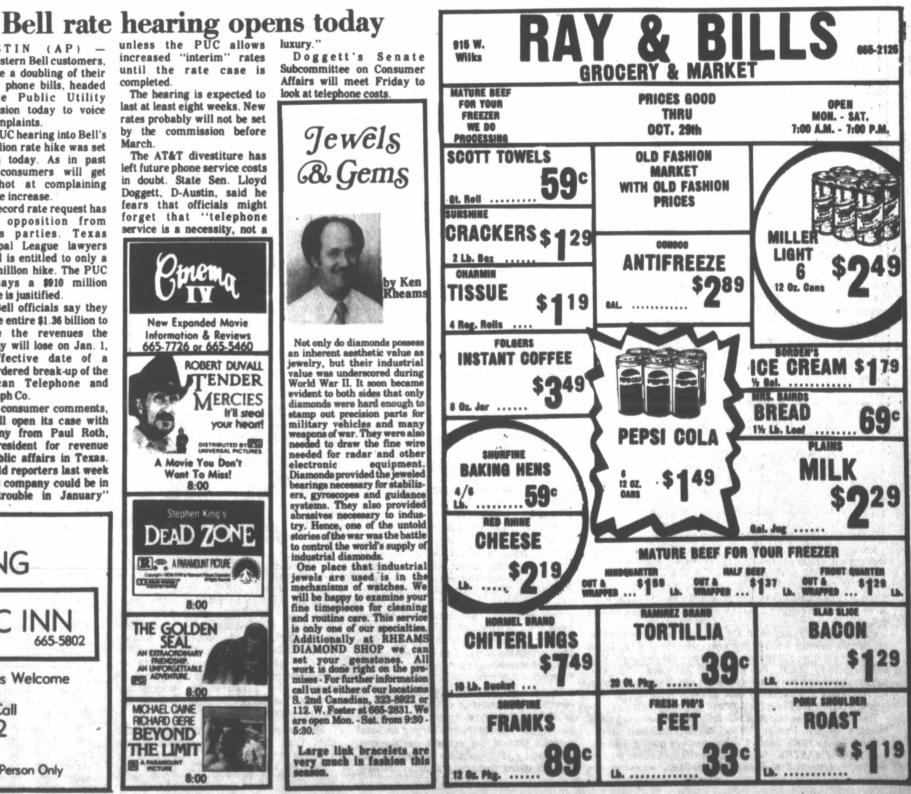
discipline.

unless the PUC allows luxury." increased "interim" rates until the rate case is completed.

The hearing is expected to last at least eight weeks. New rates probably will not be set by the commission before March.

The AT&T divestiture has left future phone service costs in doubt. State Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, said he fears that officials might forget that "telephone service is a necessity, not a





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### 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 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

## Very little hope for cutting deficit

How does it feel to set a new record for deficit spending?

We know now, because the federal government ended its fiscal year Sept. 30 with a deficit of more than \$200 billion. That's almost double in the record \$110.7 billion deficit in the previous fiscal year.

And another big deficit is looming in the fiscal year we just started, FY 1984. This was the budget that candidate Ronald Reagan told us in 1980 he would balance if he were elected president.

The deficit means that in the fiscal year just ended, the federal government spent \$1,000 per capita more than it received. That means the national debt expanded by \$1.000 for every man. woman and child in America. Each person's share of the \$1.3 trillion national debt is now about \$6,500 and rising rapidly.

But who's worried? The government seems to be able to sell its treasury notes and bonds to investors without difficulty. The debt is expanding without driving up interest rates, which have actually been going down. The money supply is expanding, but not too rapidly. The amount of money in circulation is staying within the Federal Reserve Board's guidelines. Inflation has been curbed. The dollar is uncommonly strong overseas. The economic recovery is proceeding at a brisk but what seems to be a sustainable rate.

So why cry havoc?

We aren't going to. But we are deeply disturbed. Something tells us that there is no free lunch, that the government cannot continue indefinitely to live off borrowed money and \$600 billion a year in taxes without taking its toll on economic growth.

It is especially disturbing because all of this is

# William Rusher **Compensating cancer victims**

### NEW YORK - I wish I had a nickel for every time I have seen or heard a news story reporting that some group of people, exposed to some form of atomic radiation or carcinogenic substance years ago, is now coming down with cancer "at a rate 30 percent higher (or 50 or 60 percent - you name it) than would be normal for such a group.

Since around 25 percent of all Americans are afflicted by some sort of cancer sooner or later, it is not surprising that it has occurred to a lot of these people to blame the government or some large corporation for negligently exposing them to danger and then try to persuade a jury to award them a fat verdict for money damages.

Such a claim may, of course, be perfectly valid, but it may also be wholly unjustified. Everything depends, naturally, on satisfactory proof that there was a connection between the exposure and the cancer. The sort of statistical "proof" cited above is a popular way of trying to demonstrate such a connection, but it can be extremely deceptive

Take the 85,000 Vietnam veterans who are afraid they may have been exposed to Agent Orange, a chemical defoliant that contains dioxin, a suspected carcinogen (or cancer producer). To use the jargon the media have popularized in such cases, a Veterans Administration study reveals that the number of lymphomas (a form of cancer) that have appeared in this group of veterans is 33 percent higher than would be normal that is, statistically expected - in a similar group not exposed to Agent Orange.

Aha! Q.E.D. Let the stricken veterans line up for a little double - dipping at the federal Treasury, right?

Not quite, yet, please. First consider the actual figures rather than just the percentages. According to the VA study, precisely 20 lymphoma cases were discovered among those 85,000 men. And, also according to the VA, the statistically "normal" incidence of lymphoma among such a group would be 15. In other words, the whole case for compensation hinges on what can reasonably be inferred from the presence of those five "extra" lymphomas in a group of 85,000 men.

Put that way, the case for money damages doesn't sound quite so overwhelming, does it? What's more, the case is even leakier than that. Lymphoma is not the type of cancer most widely suspected of being caused by dioxin. That is soft tissue sarcoma, and the odd fact is that, among the 85,000 Vietnam veterans, the number of such cancers is actually few than statistics would hvae predicted: 11 cases rather than 16 - a shortfall of "nearly 30 percent," as someone so minded might say.

And so it goes, one suspects, with a lot of these scare stories. A couple of years ago newsmen had a ball with a Colorado nuclear facility of some sort. As I recall, the punch line was that, among a population of 9,000 living downwind from the facility, the number of childhood leukemias was \$50 percent higher than would normally be expected." This was supposed to appall people, and probably did. We weren't told the actual numbers, however. What do you suppose they were? Three cases of leukemia, instead of two?

While a person whose cancer is convincingly linked to some sort of negligent

exposure is certainly entitled to compensation, another problem presents itself in regard to groups: Which afflicted members of the group shall we compensate? Assuming Agent Orange causes five of those 20 lymphomas, precisely which five did it cause? And if 15 of the 20 victims contracted the disease independently, wihout Agent Orange having anything to do with it, why should the government pay them any damages at all?

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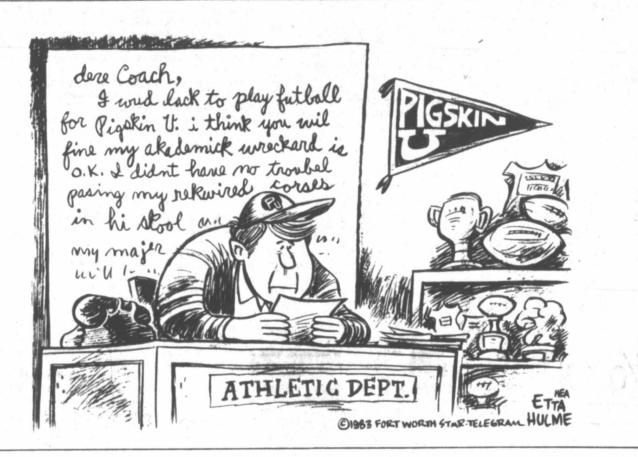
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In any case, there is absolutely no excuse for the media withholding the actual numbers and feeding us only misleading percentages in situations of this sort. We may be easy to fool, but there ought to be

I remember, as a kid of 9 or so, sending seom box tops or whatever to the Buck Rogers radio show to obtain a magical ring that, according to the announcer, was "made of simultated gold!" I had never owned a gold ring, and the fact that the gold was simulated just made it better, didn't it? Anyway, they told us kids the exact truth. If we were too dumb to understand it, whose fault was that?



Today in History

By The Associated Press Today is Monday, Oct. 24, the 297th day of 1983. There are 68 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Oct. 24, 1945, the United Nations charter went into force as the Soviet Union became the 29th nation to ratify it. On this date :

In 1648, the Peace of Westphalia ended the 30 Years War between France and the Holy Roman Empire

In 1901, Anna Edison Taylor became the first person to go over Niagara Falls in a barrel

In 1952, Republican presidential candidate Dwight Eisenhower promised that, if elected, he would go to Korea to end the war. And in 1972, Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern accused President Richard Nixon of prolonging the Vietnam War for political reasons.

Ten years ago: President Nixon vetoed a bill limiting the power of the president to commit armed forces to foreign hostilities. Five years ago: President Jimmy Carter

announced his 7 percent wage hike guideline as part of an anti-inflation package. One year ago: Alberto Salazar won the

New York City marathon for the third straight time, beating Rodolfo Gomez by just four seconds.

Today's birthdays: Former football star Y.A. Tittle is 57. Musician Bill Wyman of the **Rolling Stones is 43**.

happening with a fiscally conservative administration in office. If it can't bring about a balanced and pared down budget, who can?

In the past, the Democrats have assured us that a big national debt was good for the economy. Federal deficits were healthy for the economy, and they were not to be compared in any way to deficit spending by individuals or business firms. The Democrats are changing their tune, decrying the "Reagan deficits," but not with any real conviction

There seems to be no hope of reducing the deficit soon. Democrats in Congress have voted to give the president almost all the new money he wants for defense spending. They are going to vote a great deal more moeny than he wants for domestic programs, and there's nothing much he can do about it. We don't look for any big confrontations this fall over presidential vetoes of spending bills. The mood in the White House is compromise. The Republicans don't have the stomach for the kind of spending cuts that would be necessary in order to balance the budget.

Raising taxes isn't the answer. While it's true, deficits do siphon capital away from private enterprise, so do tax increases. Raising the income tax - especially in the upper brackets - would only raid the capital markets through a different door.

Inflating to finance the deficits won't work either. That was Jimmy Carter's approach, and yet the results were disastrous: three years of soaring prices and zero economic growth from which we are only this year emerging from both.

The real solution would be to cut spending, but no one of influence in Washington seems up to the task. When the day of reckoning comes, many of them probably won't be around, anyway.

# **Art Buchwald** Demos lose a prime target

It's going to take a long time for the Democrats to get over James Watt's resignation as secretary of interior. His departure was a body blow to every Democratic candidate running for office in 1934

My first inkling that the Democrats were really taking it hard was when I overheard a Democratic senator talking to his campaign manager in a Washington restaurant the other day. They were both red faced.

"I told you not to come out publicly for Watt's resignation. Watt was the only issue we had in 1984." the campaign manager said

"I didn't want to do it," the senator protested. "But when I came out of the Senate Interior meeting, I was surrounded by TV cameras and reporters and I had no choice but to say he had to go.

"Do you realize we spent \$500,000 in TV commercials showing how Watt had destroyed the environment? I had crews go to the Love Canal, Times Beach, Missouri, and the Stringfellow waste pool. Now we

at weakening national security.

from foundations.

Documentation for this development is

available from a number of respected

sources, including Foundation News. A few

months ago, the journal, which reports on

the activities and interests of philanthropic

has been raised by 90 so - called peace

groups, and that 31 percent of their budgets came from private foundations. Another 25

percent was provided by private

philanthropists. Sixty - five of the 90 groups

reported receiving an average of \$82,000

Foundation News reported a number of

meetings by foundation officials, beginning

in 1979, which were aimed at obtaining

funding for opponents of a strong national

defense. One of the earliest conferences,

attended by 100 foundation representatives from 20 states, featured Randall Forsberg,

ndations, stated that a total of \$20 million

**Anthony Harrigan** 

### have to dump them in an ashcan."

"But I couldn't just remain silent after his remark about the Jews, the blacks, the woman and the cripple. I had to be indignant.'

Being indignant is one thing. But why did you have to suggest a resolution in Congress that Watt had to go?

"I wasn't thinking too clearly. Besides I was hoping Reagan would hang tough and keep Watt to placate the conservatives.

"Well, we're really up a tree. You know and I know when you talked about a nuclear freeze, the MX missile, the B - 1 bomber and Reaganomics people's eyes glazed over. But every time you mentioned what Watt was doing to the country you got a standing ovation. They didn't stand on their feet; they stood on their chairs.

"The Democrats didn't drive Watt out of office. The Republicans did. They were the ones who put pressure on the president to push Watt of the cliff.'

"Yes, but when the president realized Watt was going to be overwhelmingly censured by the Senate and House he had no

choice but to get rid of him. Watt the devil were the Democratic Party leaders thinking of?

"Watt could have done a lot of damage to the country between now and 1984," the senator said weakly.

"That's what we were counting on," the campaigning manager said. "We were going to run clips of him every night during the last week of the campaign. He offended practically every group in the nation."

"What about running against Bill Clark? He said he was going to follow Watt's policy.

"Nobody knows who Clark is. He could strip mine Yosemite National Park and people wouldn't know who did it. Besides he never opens his mouth.

"Why don't we run against David Stockman?'

Stockman hasn't been heard from since his interview in the Atlantic Monthly.

"I wish Al Haig were still at State. He was good for Democratic votes."

"We can't think of the past. We we to

think of what we're going to do now that we don't have Watt to kick around any more. The man was money in the bank for us.'

"Maybe Reagan will come up with another cuckoo appointment before 1984, just to replace the conservatives.'

"You only find one Watt in any administration. What makes him more dangerous now is that a lot of people think he's a martyr and he'll be able to sell out every \$1,000 - placte dinner in the state."

The Senator said, "Okay, so what do we do now?"

"We may have to run against Reagan," the campaign manager said.

"That's impossible," the senator said. "He's going to have the whole country believing they're better off than they were four years ago. Even if we had a truth squad following him around, while he's demagoging, no one would believe us.'

"The Democrats should have thought of that before they started dumping all over Jim Watt."

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# **Foundations and radicals**

One of the most disturbing developments director of the Institute For Peace and Disarmament and a leader of the nuclear in American political life is the role of certain tax - exempt foundations in funding freeze movement radical causes, including movements aimed

The U.S. public knows very little about the foundations involved in promotion of a "peace" movement that devotails nicely with the foreign policy objectives of the Soviet Union. Funding of the Left has been as influential as it has been unpublicized. According to Foundation News, some of the foundations involved in support of the "peace" offensive include the Stern Fund, the Ottinger Foundation, the W. Alton Jones Foundation of Charlottesville, VA; the New World Foundation, the Rockefeller Family Fund and the Field Foundation. In 1982, the Field Foundation spent \$416,000 on "military peace and defense issues." Of course, the participating foundations promote unilateral disarmament in one form or another

The liberal and left - oriented foundations that fund the "peace" movement are directly interested in support of or opposition to legislation. The groups they

fund are interested in halting production of the MX missile and in enacting a nuclear freeze that would leave the U.S. in a position of military inferiority. In directing their funding in this way, these foundations act in a manner that seems incompatible with the laws governing tax exempt organizations, which aren't supposed to attempt to influence legislation. It's time, therefore, that the Justice Department look into this grant process which is a form of political lobbying

At the same time, responsible foundations, which aren't engaged in

attempting to influence legislation, have a heavier burden to bear, for serious scholarship and public service projects need strong funding from foundations. The diversion of foundation monies into radical political action, for that is what's appening, leaves many, many important and worthy activities underfunded.

For the layman who isn't familiar with the work of non - profit foundations, the most distressing thing about all this is that tax -exempt private foundation grants are being used to promote the unilateral disarmament of the U.S.

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### Counselor's Corner rocrastination can be a form of rebellion unreliable we become. I enjoy By DAVE BRUMMETT. my progress and timeliness cause. We want our lives to be suggestions is to become groups. It seems easier to loaf ecause "my job is to earn money."

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Each time the weather makes a significant change our attitudes seem to take off on different mood tangents. When it's warm and breezy, we are happy, pleasant and cooperative. The colder the season, the more depressed, distant and complaining we are. Problems seem to mount at a greater rate during seasonal changes. We're all affected at one time or another.

Another universal prtblem in our country which affects both sexes at all responsible ages is needlessly postponing an important timely event because we're afraid of failing. This way of life can ruin careers, harm relationships and cause

Dear Abby

Adults are teachers of procrastination. Many young people in colleges are prime examples. After one semester many of them pack their bags and head back home because their poor problem solving skills, poor motivational and what I call family efforts and a lack of initiative to be responsible students led not enough time with ball them to the degree of failure because of professional procrastination. Those who endured through

themselves and profit from college and graduated. the numerous advantages of sometimes with bad habits being involved in maturity developed through pursuits. Most of us sit and dependence on college twiddle our thumbs, waiting discipline, were unreliable in for the right time to ... Most of vocational and domestic us spend too much of the right circles because there is no time in busyness, working to one to bring them to keep from being involved in appropriate behavior. Men procrastinate at home profitable action with family,

### community and church

Women do not than to participate. complete their home work Self doubt is one reason for

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preparation for Monday.

because "whatever I do is procrastination. We are not viewed negatively." These sure enough of ourselves to people put off continued risk doing something we may educational opportunities. not find beneficial. fun - filled social weekends.

Perfectionism is another reason. If I can't do it my way, which is the best way, I won't do it at all. I also set my goals too high and know from the conception of the idea that it will be futile, so I sit and idle my life away hesitating and second - guessing. Dr. William Knaus, a clinical psychologist in New York City says "perfectionism is an attempt to compensate for inferiority: If I can only be perfect. I'll make up for the bad person I think I am.

A low frustration tolerance level is another comfortable, easy and enjoyable. If we can't do it the easy way, we'll delay. Most of us sit idle because of the unpleasant risk.

Few of us enjoy cleaning the house from end - to - end. mowing and trimming the lawn, painting the eves of a house or picket fences, running errands in all directions. After a while the breaks down, interest in putting off includes pleasure doing things together is too. We put off going to a ommitted and the desire to share daily experiences party because we have to clean up, dress up and change becomes dormant. our routines from procrastination to rebellion. Too much time and commitment. That's too energy is wasted because much effort to spend, and it energy has run low. Excuses

probably won't be fun. Another + cause is poor problem - solving skills. Like using the old car when the

Solving a problem kept simple doesn't consume very much time. We need to learn basic skills in order to solve a problem at onset and keep it simple and less frustrating. The less attention we pay our relationships, the more

watching ball games and fishing, too. Working takes a fair amount of time each weekday. I like to work on my hobby. How much time, then, do I share with my family? Procrastination causes more relationship problems than anything else. It keeps us apart, out of contact with each other. Communication

Procrastination is a form of

active file to reassure me of

become ungrounded.

I'll record the payment in a journal at a certain time each month. My problem is solved and I'm no longer a procrastinator in this particular area.

Some people need support groups. Alcoholics need Alcoholics Anonymous. Smokers need the Great American Smokeout. Relationships in conflict may need therapy groups, as do lonely and depressed people. I sometimes use the chalkboard approach. If you see it, you'll believe it. The problem is outlined. diagrammed, proven.

A journal is helpful in surround us like prison bars. eliminating procrastination. Here are some ways to Note all your responsibilities for today. Check them off as they are completed. Do not stop until you've finished. That is a good way to keep motivated. Stopping and starting can lead to procrastination.

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doer. Each approach calls for action. By having realistic choices, we can enjoy the results. It is important to complete a task and be rewarded so that we'll do something again. Play gives our minds relief. We can endure some tough task in order to feel good having fun. Procrastination is not a good choice even though most of us make this decision. Remember you are intelligent enough to learn to solve your immediate

problems and participate fully in fun activities. Positive thoughts lead to positive feelings, leads to positive behavior Now, you decide to be a

procrastinator or to become a

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Bachelor wants his girl in a dress If you can answer this, you're a genius. HATES WOMEN IN PANTS DEAR HATES: I'm no genius, but I asked a num-

#### ber of pants-wearing women why they preferred pants. Some typical responses: 1. Pants are much more comfortable than a dress.

2. My legs aren't too terrific, so why advertise it?

- 3. Pants are warmer when I need warmth.
- 4. If I have a run in my hosiery, it won't show.

5. With pants I can wear a shirt or blouse that hangs down over my big behind to hide it. 6. Almost everybody else wears pants, and I don't

want to be the oddball. ...

procrastinating, it isn't relevant.





DEAR ABBY: I'm a reasonably attractive bachelor who enjoys the company of young women, but I'm having a hard time trying to find one who still wears a dress. The other night when I called for my date for dinner and a movie (not a drive-in), she met me at the door

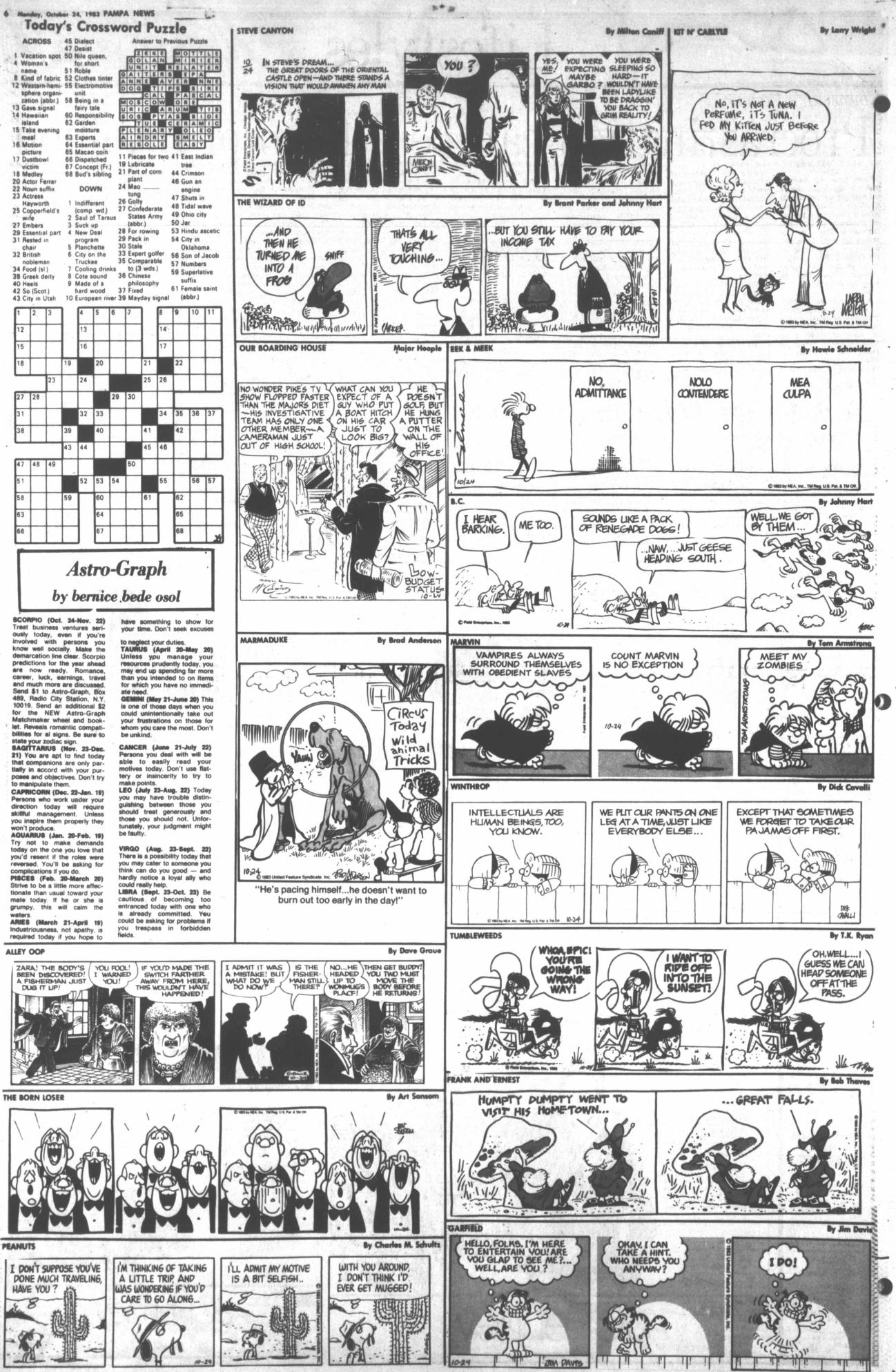
wearing blue jeans! I asked her if she had a dress, and she said, "Yes, but then I'd have to shave my legs"! Abby, I shaved my face to go out with her. Why can't

By Abigail Van Buren

she shave her legs to go out with me? What is it with women these days? Why do so many of them prefer pants?



One way is to be committed new car has a flat tire, to making a change. We instead of changing the flat identify the areas in which we procrastinate and discuss the tire. Think! To change a tire causes. We then set definite goals. They need to be takes about 10 minutes if you're a turtle. Cleaning measureable. I usually pay one's hands afterward takes the rent one week late. My about three minutes. Taking goal is to pay it on time. the flat tire to the service My next step is to develop a center may take 15 minutes. problem solving skill and meet the time on paying the Total time: 28 minutes. Compared to time wasted rent. I may set a certain day or time to pay it and keep an



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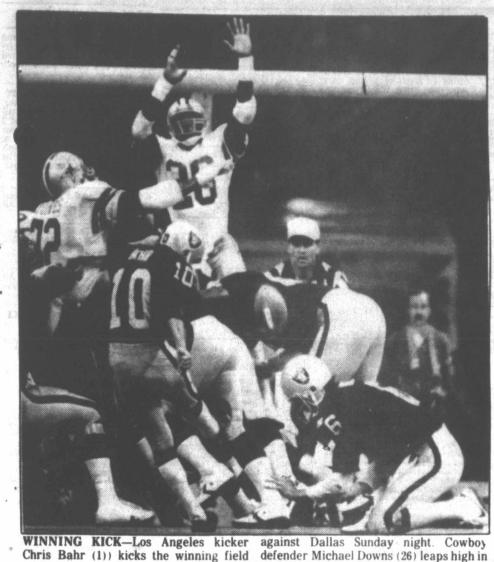
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# **Sports Scene** Wilson beats Cowboy pressure

IRVING, Texas (AP) -For Marc Wilson, the new starting quarterback of the Los Angeles Raiders, the pressure put on him by Dallas was nothing compared to what he faced in the days leading up to the game against the Cowboys.

Wilson, the Raiders' first-round draft choice out of Brigham Young four years ago, found out last Wednesday from Coach Tom Flores that he'd be starting for the first time this season - and against the National Football League's only remaining unbeaten team, no

"He said I was starting this game. That's all. This game. He didn't say anything about after it," Wilson said. "But I can't imagine any

reason I won't be starting next weekend." he added **Oilers lose in overtime** 

Houston Sunday but Oiler

kicker Florian Kempf will

ave to wait for another day.

missed potential

game-winning field goals in

the final four minutes of

Sunday's National Football

League game that forced an

overtime period.

Lowery and Kempf both

after his three touchdown passes - and Chris Bahr's four field goals, including a 26-yarder with 20 seconds to play - gave the Raiders a 40-38 victory over the Cowboys Sunday night. "At the beginning of the

game, I knew they were going to come hard. I mean, I'm fresh and they're going to come like wild horses," said Wilson. "And they did. Eventually, we got the blocking combinations figured out and I started

having time to throw." While he was preparing for the Cowboys, Wilson was trying to decide his future. The United States Football League's New Jersey Generals were making overtures, and his agent, Howard Slusher, was talking to Generals owner Donald Trump.

Wilson was in the option year of his contract. On Friday, the Raiders reacted by offering him a five-year contract, whose worth was estimated at anywhere from \$600,000 a year upwards. At 3 p.m. Friday, Wilson signed

with the Raiders. "I'm sure he was relieved that he had signed because of all the things that were going on," said Flores. "He didn't need all that pressure. But

that's part of football." "I'm really thankful for Al drove them 67 yards in 12 (Davis, the Raiders' boss), plays - two of them 18-yard for Tom, for everybody for completions to Dokie doing it that way." Wilson Williams - to set up the said. "They could have just game-winner. as easily said, 'Let's wait and see how he does in the game; plays, we came up with the then it'll be easier to make a key plays when we needed judgment on what he's them" said Flores. "I'm worth.' They showed a lot of especially pleased for Marc faith and confidence it me." Wilson rewarded it with an

field goal for a 10-7 halftime

Houston scored on a costly

first quarter drive that sent

Earl Campbell to the

sidelines for the remainder of

the game with a pulled groin

The Oilers scored on

Gifford Nielsen's three-yard

touchdown pass to Stanley

Edwards and Kempf booted a

32-yard field goal with 8:25

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exceptional performance completions on 26 of 49 passes for 318 yards and his first-half touchdown passes of 2 yards to Derrick Jensen, 17 yards to Frank Hawkins and 1 yard to Todd Christensen

Twenty-four of the Cowboys' points were gifts from the Raiders. Quarterback Danny White's catch of a 15-yard Still, with a little less than touchdown pass from one quarter remaining, the halfback Ron Springs Cowboys led 38-34. But with the game on the line, Wilson methodically marched the

followed Wilson's first-quarter fumble, Springs' 2-yard TD run in the second Raiders 67 yards in 11 plays to period came after Greg Pruitt fumbled a punt, Rafael set up Bahr's 26-yard field goal with 9:40 to go, then Septien's 23-yard field goal resulted from a Marcus Allen fumble and Mike Hegman made a 9-yard touchdown run with another fumble by Wilson.

just didn't make the plays at

"Honestly," Wilson said, "I think a lot of the Cowboys" wins have come from teams beating themselves. We almost did that tonight.

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... starting your first game of the season, playing a team that's undefeated, playing on their home turf and having a game like that, doing what he did, taking the beating he did. I just think it was a great victory for Marc."

We came up with the big

Cowboys Coach Tom Landry said the Raiders' decision to change from the immobile Jim Plunkett to the scampering Wilson was pivotal "Several times he picked up long yardage. especially those third-down plays when he ran out of the pocket and times when we were blitzing and his running ability got them yardage. said Landry.

In every previous game, the Cowboys had trailed at some point before rallying to win. "I thought we might pull it out again," said Landry. "But you know the winning streak isn't going on forever It was a great game. We





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**Unsuccessful conversion** ends Ponies' perfection

goal with 26 seconds left in the game a futile attempt to block the kick. (AP

laserphoto)

### By HERSCHEL NISSENSON **AP Sports Writer**

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For the second year in a row, a conversion attempt has come between Southern Methodist and perfection.

In last year's regular-season windup, the Mustangs, needing at least a tie to nail down the Southwest Conference crown, scored against Arkansas with 2:51 remaining, But Coach Bobby Collins ordered an extra-point kick and SMU settled for a 17-17 tie.

Collins couldn't know, of course, that Arkansas would bomb against Texas two weeks later, which would have given SMU the title anyway. But the deadlock was the only blemish on an 11-0-1 campaign and might ave cost the Mustangs the tional championship. They und up as the nation's only unbeaten major-college team, but finished second to Penn State in the final rankings.

It was decision time again aturday when Reggie

Elsewhere, No. 5 Auburn defeated Mississippi State 28-13 to set up next week's Southeastern Conference shootout with sixth-ranked Florida, which had to rally

from a 10-0 deficit to beat East Carolina 24-17. Rounding out the Top Ten. No. 7 Georgia trounced Kentucky 47-21. eighth-ranked Miami of 31-22. Florida turned back Cincinnati 17-7 and became the first team in the school's history to win seven straight games in one season and 10th-ranked Michigan nipped No. 12 Iowa 16-13 on Bob Bergeron's 45-yard field goal with eight seconds left. That

halftime standoff and beat Purdue 35-21. The co-leaders meet next week in Champaign, Ill.

> the Second Ten - No. 13 Arizona State bowing to Washington State 31-21 and No. 19 Arizona losing to previously winless Stanford

Washington trimmed Oregon 32-3 and took the lead in the Pacific-10 race, No. 15 Maryland crushed Duke 38-3, No. 16 Oklahoma buried Iowa State 49-11, No. 17 Ohio State shaded Michigan State 21-11 and No. 18 Brigham Young kept the Wolverines tied for blasted San Diego State 47-12. the Big Ten lead with Third-ranked North Carolina 11th-ranked Illinois, which and No. 20 Alabama had the pulled away from a 14-14 weekend off.

and drove to Houston's 22-yard line where Lowery. There were two upsets in who had mised a 52-yard with

Meanwhile, No. 14

Golf gods smile on Stewart

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. winner of five European money-winning total to

(AP) - There was only one tournaments and the leading \$426,668.

4:04 to play, booted a 41-yard field goal for a 13-10 victory. Houston called a time out prior to Lowery's game-breaker, but it was just what Lowery wanted. "I like time outs before I kick," Lowery said. "Today, it gave me a chance to go to the sideline and collect my thoughts and tell a few

jokes. Lowery said he didn't want to stay on the field during the time out, where he would have to face an Astrodome video screen displaying his picture.

"I didn't want to stand there looking at a 40-foot

HOUSTON (AP) -Chiefs quarterback Bill picture of myself, now that Kenney hit Willie Scott with a "Kansas City kicking WOULD make me nervous." specialist Nick Lowery got his second chance against four-yard touchdown pass he said. and Lowerv kicked a 31-vard

as KC kicker connects

Lowery returned to the field with a very unhappy outcome for the Oilers, who saw their chance for victory dashed when Kempf missed a 41-yard kick with four

seconds remaining in regulation play. Kansas City has won three of its last four games to even its record at 4-4 while the

Kansas City won the toss Oilers lost for the 15th consecutive time and are 0-8 this season. "I wanted to make it...it was too perfect," Kempf said.

"I was too conscientious. It was a good snap, place and kick. I know I'm a good kicker. I'll tune it out, but it's sure to be rehashed. This is the worst experience in my

43 passes for 264 yards and the team gained 353 total vards

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interception to safety Deron Cherry

Nielsen, once the darling of the fans when he was the backup, heard the heaviest boos of the season when he threw a third quarter

"I try to keep everything on an even keel, in life as well as in football," Nielsen said.



The Chiefs offense continued to blossom under Kenney, who completed 25 of

Dupard ran 16 yards for a touchdown with 2:47 to play, bringing ninth-ranked SMU within 13-12 of No. 2 Texas. This time, Collins went for two, but Texas cornerback Jerry Gray batted away Lance McIlhenny's conversion pass and the Longhorns went on to a 15-12 triumph that snapped the nation's longest unbeaten streak at 21 games – 20 victories and that gnawing tie with Arkansas.

"Everyone wanted to go for two; it wasn't even the coach's decision,'' said McIlhenny. "It was a good try. They had a blitz on and hurried my pass. It was a lot of fun. We had our chance."

Unheralded Colorado had a chance against top-rated Nebraska - for 30 minutes. But the mighty Cornhuskers, leading only 14-12 at halftime, erupted for 48 points in the third quarter on seven touchdowns and six conversions - a missed kick after the fifth TD cost them a share of the major-college single-period record - and steamrollered to a 69-19 triumph that extended the nation's longest winning streak to 18 games.

And defending national champion Penn State, still unranked in last week's Associated Press poll, continued its comeback from a shocking 0-3 start. The Nittany Lions won their fifth in a row - and 25th straight over West Virginia - by whipping the fourth-ranked and previously undefeated Mountaineers 41-23.

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winner - Payne Stewart but three players achieved cherished goals in the Walt Disney World Golf Classic.

Several reach goals

"It was one of my goals to win again this year," Stewart said after he had pulled away from the pack with an eagle-birdie burst and scored a two-stroke victory Sunday. The victory was worth \$72,000 winnings of \$35,200 nailed it from the total purse of down. "My future is in this \$400,000 and pushed Stewart's country," said Faldo. "I'll earnings for the season to

\$177.834. play 18 to 20 tournaments "I'd been close before. I'd here next year, only a few in Europe. I'll probably buy been right there. I had property here. It was very chances three times in July. in the Western, in Milwaukee important to me to get the exemption.' and in Quad Cities.

And Hal Sutton achieved a "I'd been knocking on the door. This time I got it. goal, too. Although he "Maybe the golf gods were finished a distant 40th, with a

looking out for me," said closing 70 and a 282 total, he learned he will be named the Stewart, who had a final PGA Player of the Year. The round 67, 5-under-par, and claimed the second victory of official announcement was his three-year PGA Tour expected today. career with a 269 total, 19 "A dream come true." said strokes under par on the Sutton, who now has 7,150-yard Magnolia course at completed his American this sprawling resort season. He won \$1,520 and

complex. The key, of course, was his chip-in eagle on the 10th and a 15-foot birdie putt on the next hole, a burst that separated him from the field and put him in command.

"Realistically, after that, we really didn't have a chance of overtaking him." said Nick Faldo of England, who eventually tied for second with Mark McCumber at 271. McCumber shot 67 over the last round while Faldo had a solid, no-bogey

"This was an important week for me," said Faldo,

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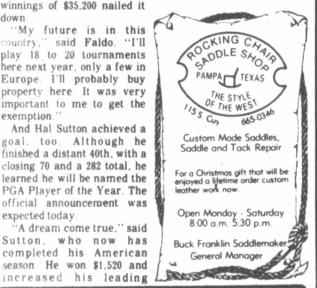
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Scott Hoch, who had shared money-winner on that tour. He came into this the third round lead with tournament - the next to last Stewart, was fourth alone at 70-272. U.S. Open champion on the American schedule -Larry Nelson, Craig Stadler. as the 126th man on the Gary Koch and Morris money-winning list. He faced the task of improving to 125th Hatalsky were next at 273. or better to insure his Stadler and Koch each had a exemption in the United closing 67. Nelson 68 and Hatalsky 69. States next year. His



### **NOTICE OF VOTE ON TAX RATE**

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### 8 Monday, October 24, 1983 PAMPA NEWS Priscilla Davis begins anew

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bizarre sexual activities.

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a bad person.

it was a bad divorce," she

During the trials, reporters

described her attire in daily

detail. Critics accused her of

hypocrisy for wearing such

outfits as a white Victorian

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"I saw what was happening

before the prosecutors did."

she said. "All the attention

was being focused on me.

Listen, the smiles get wiped

off faces pretty quickly when

you talk about the murder of

a child. It makes it easier for

people to think that I was

sleeping around and that I'm

"I've been married since I

was 16," she said. "I didn't

have time to do all those

things, if I'd wanted to. The

jury must feel foolish now.

DALLAS (AP) - Priscilla Davis, now 42 years old and living comfortably in Dallas, walks into a singles bar and heads turn.

"I'm like E.F. Hutton," she says.

She would rather not be noticed. Seven years after a gunman burst into her Fort Worth mansion and killed her lover and her daughter, the former wife of oilman Cullen Davis says she is trying to rebuild her life anonymously.

"I'm afraid of being a victim again," Ms. Davis told The Dallas Morning News. "I've been low-key and just started to have a good time. I don't know if you appreciate being able to walk into a place without people looking at you.

Ms. Davis said she has tried to begin a new, low-key life at her fashionable north Dallas home, but remains reflective and sometimes bitter about her millionaire ex-husband. who was acquitted of murder charges in an attack that also left her severely wounded.

Her notoriety never has faded since a masked gunman, identified by three witnesses as her estranged husband, fired the shots that killed Stan Farr, 31, and 12-year-old Andrea

### Services set for oldest active judge

HOUSTON (AP) - Private funeral services were set for today for 91-year-old Allen Hannay, who was the oldest active federal judge in the United States

Hannay, appointed by Franklin D. Roosevelt Aug. 12, 1942, took senior status in 1975.

"I've been around courts all my life," he said on his 90th birthday. "If you ever say you're going to quit, people start moving into your office.

He died Saturday after a brief illness, having remained on the bench 11 years after members of the federal bar held a dinner in honor of his judicial career.

A memorial service was set for Tuesday at St. Martin's Episcopal Church here.

Hannay presided over portions of Muhammad Ali's 1967 draft evasion case and a fraud trial in which Duval County political strongman George B. Parr and friends claimed ownership of about one-fourth of the state.

He called his semi-retired state the best job in the world -'no deadlines to meet and no reports to make.'

"He was a prince of a man, a gentleman," said Maxine Williams, his secretary for 17 years. "I used to look out the window of the courthouse and watch him as he walked down the street. He would tip his hat to every lady he would meet."

Hannay was born in Hempstead, about 55 miles northwest of Houston, and attended Texas A&M College for two years. He got his law degree from the University of Texas.

He began serving as county judge of Waller County in 1915. at the age of 23, and headed the draft board in Hempstead during World War I.

When Roosevelt appointed him, Hannay was one of two federal judges in Texas. He became chief judge of the Southern District of Texas in 1954 and held that post until 1962. He is survived by his wife. Frances J. Hannay,

### It's 'wet' Texas now

RANKIN, Texas (AP) - West Texas became Wet Texas la

Davis was acquitted of But it all comes back to that murder and murder-for-hire image thing. I don't know charges in Amarillo, Houston why people turned against and Fort Worth courtrooms. me. There's good and bad in At various times during the all of us."

legal proceedings, Ms. Davis When the Davises divorced was accused of keeping in 1979 after 12 years of marriage, she was awarded characters, using illegal \$3.4 million, minus attorneys' drugs and participating in fees

Fifteen minutes later, She said the deaths of her Cullen Davis married Karen daughter and Farr were Masters. Ms. Davis remains single 'Everybody treated it like

She owns a Corvette and a Clenet, a two-seat roadster valued at \$83,500. Her house is decorated in white, clear acrylic and mirrors and accessorized with Cybis porcelains and Ansel Adams photographs.

Her most notable art piece is the famous Wayne Ingram portrait of herself and Davis that once hung in the mansion.

She is having the portrait framed with Cullen's image rolled under, thus losing sight of Davis but not the painting's value.

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Carson County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth in-terval from 2976 to 3167 feet. LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Car Division of the Scienced

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week during three days of torrential rains, and while cott farmers were cursing the severe weather, man drought-weary people were almost dancing in the streets.

"People weren't dancing in the streets but they we walking and standing around talking — enjoying themselves said Upton County extension agent Kent Powell. "Nobody w in a hurry to get out of the rain.

The three-day deluge was the first good rain to fall on son parts of West Texas in two years.

During the light but steady rainfall that lasted from Tuesda until Thursday, Rankin received about 2 inches of rai Ranchers reported up to 4 inches from the meeting Hurricane Tico from the Pacific and moisture from the Gulf Mexico.

"We're dry down to the bedrock so this is not the end of the drought. It's a temporary reprieve," said Powell, w estimated the precipitation soaked about 3 inches into the region's parched soil.

Runoff was pooling in some stock ponds and draws as blanket of low clouds and mild temperatures kept the moistu from evaporating quickly - just the kind of rain that residen had been hoping for all summer

"I didn't even mind if my hair got wet," resident D Sullivan told The Dallas Morning News.

"We're all celebrating," added Upton County Judge Peg Garner

Powell said the rain came too late to do much good for 19 but should help grazing grasses return next year.

Upton County, south of Midland, officially has about 4 inch of rain for the year. Half of that came last winter and the oth half last week. The lack of precipitation stunted grazin grasses, producing an economic disaster for farmers a ranchers in 27 counties.

### 13 hurt in explosion fire in Illinois town

PRINCETON, Ill. (AP) - A natural gas explosion and fi that injured 13 people and destroyed four buildings occurre just half an hour before nearly 200 moviegoers across t street would have been walking toward their cars, officia said

"The potential for this explosion was really bad," said Fi Chief Terry Himes after the Sunday night explosion. "The was nobody on the street at the time. Anyone on the street would have been killed. We would still be looking (f bodies)."

Thirteen people were hurt when an accumulation of natur gas exploded inside a bakery around 8:30 p.m., he sai However, most of the injuries were minor, and only one pers with a minor back injury was admitted to the hospital.

Barry Schultz, director of employee relations at Per Memorial Hospital, said 12 people, suffering mostly fro smoke inhalation and shock, were treated and released.

Five businesses in four downtown buildings in t community of 7,600 were destroyed by the blast and fin Several other nearby businesses were damaged by smoke a water. Himes said, adding that 250 firefighters from eig towns put out the blaze by 11 p.m.

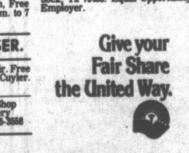
Although there was no damage estimate, the cost will likely come to "thousands and thousands of dollars," said Duane Quiram, Princeton's commissioner of health and safety.

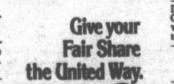
Himes attributed the explosion to a natural gas WE SERVICE All makes and models vacuum cleaners. Free estimates American Vacuum Co., 420 Pur-viance. 669-9282. accumulation. "We don't know why or how, but it has been shut off," he said, adding that there had been no reports of a gas smell before the blast.

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# **Texas Fishing Report**

AUSTIN (AP) — Here is the weekly fishing report compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. AMISTAD: Waiter clear except in canyons. 14 feet low; black bass fair to four and shall pounds on plantic worms; it r i p e r g o d to 22 % pounds at the dam and in San Pedro ares; crappie no report; white bass good with stringers to 87 fish; blue Catfish excellent to eight pounds in good numbers; channel cafilah good to three pounds in good num b ers. BaSTOCP. Water clear the descent file

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"We're just ready to go

home," said Luck. "These

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As for the Mustangs, their

thoughts turned to something

"Maybe we'll go to the Orange Bowl," said

linebacker Clarence McDade.

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**Texas, Raiders clash for lead** 

#### By DENNE H. FREEMAN And no wonder **AP Sports Writer**

After surviving three ended a successful but rugged road tests, the Texas bruising three-week road Longhorns can claim sole swing Saturday by knocking leadership of the Southwest Conference football race Saturday by whipping the split-personality Texas Tech Red Raiders in Austin.

were three tough games and The No. 2-ranked we proved we could beat Longhorns shattered anybody. SMU was the best Southern Methodist's team we played but we did 21-game unbeaten streak by what we had to do and won." nipping the No. 9-ranked Mustangs 15-12 at Texas Dodge's seven-yard scoring Stadium pass to Bill Boy Bryant in the

fourth period proved to be the Texas at 3-0 is tied with the difference. Red Raiders, who have lost by big margins three times to The Mustangs, trailing non-conference teams. 13-12, went for two points and including a 59-20 humiliation failed when Jerry Gray Saturday night by Tulsa batted down Lance

The Longhorns beat McIlhenny's pass.

like a fried pie factory against the Arkansas tackler, linebacker and team The Texas Longhorns Razorbacks.

This time the Cougars lost the ball seven times and the grateful Razorbacks romped to a 24-3 triumph.

"Houston is strong defensively, but offensively they self-destruct," said Arkansas coach Lou Holtz Houston coach Bill Yeoman

agreed. 'We were in the game but **Reserve guarterback Todd** you can't be in it long when

the bal rolls around on the ground," Yeoman said. Houston lost five fumbles his first college carry. and Arkansas claimed two

interceptions. Arkansas at 2-1 is still alive

in the SWC race. At 1-3 the Cougars are dead.

VACO Revlor me Texas did get some bad predominantly partisan homecoming crowd of 35,876 **Reserve** defensive tackle happy by shredding Texas **Bill Heathcock suffered a** Christian's young defenders knee injury and may miss the for 526 yards in crushing the

TCU also lost its leading captain Kyle Clifton with an injured shoulder early in the game, and he was replaced Longhorns. by a freshman.

Baylor's leading career scorer, tailback Alfred Anderson, rested a sprained ankle, and subs Ralph Stockemer, a redshirt sophomore, and freshman walk-on Derrick McAdoo combined for five touchdowns and 234 yards rushing including a 3-yard run for Baylor's first touchdown on

"I always dreamed that my first carry in college would be a TD," said McAdoo, 5-foot-9 and 173, a first-year player from Houston Northwest

Academy. John Thomas of TCU had a

said, referring to next Saturday's battle with the unbeaten, second-ranked

"They just came out and hit us.

Indeed they did. Bobby Booker scored four touchdowns and teammate Michael Gunter three as the Hurricane tore through Jones Stadium like a buzzsaw while handing Tech its worst beating ever.

"They missed a chance to score early and that hurt them," said Tulsa coach John Cooper. "They were still in the game in the third quarter.'

been at Tulsa.

young Raiders.

can execute," he said.

tough to rebound," he said. "I

would like to think it won't

affect us next week but I

Alborn with bittersweet

memories of his last home

He said the performance by A&M coach Jackie Sherrill the Hurricane was the best one n

"I don't think we were coaching appearance looking ahead to Texas," he Saturday in the Aggies' 29-10 Southwest Conference

victory. The Rice defense intercepted quarterback Kevin Murray four times but the North Dallas freshman threw three touchdown passes to send the Owls on the road for their final three games of the season.

"I'm disappointed because I'll miss the association with the kids, the coaches, and some of the other people,' Alborn said. "I had envisioned winning this last home game for the seniors, but it just didn't work out."

"We just didn't do everything we wanted to do.' said. "They blitzed a lot. At

Oklahoma, Arkansas and SMU on the road in consecutive weeks. The 'Horns whipped Auburn on its home field in their season opener

In other games Saturday, **Baylor** crushed Texas Christian 56-21, the Texas Aggies rolled past Rice 29-10, and Arkansas mauled the fumbling Houston Cougars 24-3.

Here's how Week 6 looked somewhere.' across the SWC:

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FAYETTEVILLE -IRVING - "We're ready to Houston, which had 26 go home," was the way Texas turnovers before the day began, spit them out again tailback Mike Luck put it.

Horned Frogs 56-21. The 56 points were the most points Baylor has scored in an SWC game since it defeated Arkansas 60-0 in 1922.

'When you're playing that many young kids (three freshmen in the defensive line), you're asking for trouble in the SWC," said TCU coach Jim Wacker. "They kicked our fanny all over the field. It looked like a Conference-leading Red race track out there."

91-yard punt return for an apparent touchdown called back for clipping on the other side of the field. "I'm sure it was a good

call," said Wacker. "But that just kind of epitomized the day for us."

Raiders.

LUBBOCK - "It just seemed like the dam broke." a stunned Texas Tech coach Jerry Moore said Saturday night after Tulsa pounded out a 59-20 victory over his Southwest

know from past experience that it is awfully tough to be heat like that.' HOUSTON - Texas A&M left departing Rice coach Ray

out of 23 plays. It's tough to "We executed as well as we run inside when teams are blitzing so the answer is to

throw the ball." Moore said he was worried about the psychological effect When it was finally over. of the lopsided loss on his Alborn was asked if he once again had thrown his head set "It's going to be awfully in frustration.

"Well, it's got an automatic release," he said. "When my blood pressure reaches a certain level, it pops off automatically."

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By BOB GREENE **AP Sports Writer** 

The Los Angeles Raiders' signing of quarterback Marc Wilson is already paying dividends. "Talking about a pressure

team on their home turf, and

take the beating he did,"

**Raiders Coach Tom Flores** 

said of Wilson, making his

first start of the season at

quarterback. "Well, it was

first-half touchdown passes

Wilson threw three

just great for Marc."

and Chris Bahr kicked four field goals, including a game-winning 26-yarder with 20 seconds left Sunday, to give the Raiders a 40-38 National Football League victory over Dallas and hand the Cowboys their first loss of start, against an unbeaten

the season. "I was thrilled to get the chance to play against Dallas," said Wilson, who confirmed that he has signed a new lucrative multiyear contract with the Raiders. "You may as well start out against the best and see what

In other games Sunday, it was Kansas City 13, Houston 10 in overtime: Minnesota 20. Green Bay 17 in overtime; Atlanta 27, New York Jets 21; Chicago 7, Philadelphia 6; New England 31, Buffalo 0; Cincinnati 28, Cleveland 21: Washington 38, Detroit 17; Miami 21, Baltimore 7; Pittsburgh 27, Seattle 21; Denver 14, San Diego 6; San Francisco 45, Los Angeles Rams 35; and New Orleans 24, Tampa Bay 21.

Tonight, the New York

Giants will be at St. Louis. "I thought we might pull it out again," Dallas Coach Tom Landry said of the Raiders game. "But you know the winning streak isn't going on forever. You can't worry about this one any more. It was a great game. We just didn't make the plays

at the end." Bahr's game-winning kick was set up when Ted Watts

intercepted a Danny White

pass at the Raiders 12 and

returned it 13 yards late in the

passes, including two 18-yard completions to wide receiver Dokie Williams, to move Los Angeles to the Dallas 8. "It was good all the way,"

York.

three-pointer. Falcons 27, Jets 21 Mick Luckhurst booted two field goals in the final 3:42 as Atlanta, down 21-0 late in the third period, exploded in the

NEXTWEEN'S GAMES Rice vs. Arkanssa at Little Roct. 7 p.m. Tulase at Baylor. 2 p.m. Houston at Texas Christian. 3 p.m. Southern Meth. at Texas A&M. Texas Bahr said of his winning

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