

Big Spring Herald

'The crossroads of West Texas'

Monday

PRICE 15c

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14 PAGES 2 SECTIONS

PRICE 15c

On ambulance service

Decision is delayed

By BOB BURTON
Howard County commissioners agreed this morning that one month of service was not enough to convince them to approve a three-year contract for Wayne Kohlenberg, owner of Alert Ambulance.

Kohlenberg, who has been operating Alert since early September, has a 90-day contract with the city and county to provide ambulance service. He submitted a three-year contract with a two-year option to both governing agencies for their consideration. The contract submitted by Kohlenberg to the county includes

a nearly-doubled per run cost, up from \$18.50 the county is paying per run now to \$35 per run, the same rate charged by Alert Ambulance when it was under the ownership of L. A. (Red) Hiltbrunner.

"Every since the funeral homes quit offering this service, I've told my friends to just load me in a car," commented Commissioner Ikie Rupard. "But I want good ambulance service here. I've heard complaints about every one we've had, and we've already got some about this guy. I know when he got here he didn't hold our feet to the fire, and I'd like to see

him make a go of it."

Mrs. Mildred Owens, former bookkeeper for the departed Emergency Medical Service, and Jim Crenshaw, Box 156, paramedic, raised questions about Alert's response times, attendant training, and fees.

Supported by several other persons, Mrs. Owens told the court that her experience indicated Alert could not run the business at \$18 per run and still hire qualified Emergency Medical Technicians (EMTs). She also alleged unreliability on the part of Kohlenberg, citing his association with the ambulance service of a small

east Texas town.

Crenshaw, who said he had no connection with any local hospital or ambulance service, asked that the court wait the full 90 days before considering renewal of the long-term contract, and requested that the court check on Alert Ambulance's compliance with city ambulance requirements.

"I don't know that the county has any requirements," said County Judge Bill Tune. "But you can't badmouth the man and expect good results. It looks to me like if your interest is to have a good ambulance service you'd get with him and support him."

"What do the taxpayers want to pay, what are they willing to pay, for this service," added Commissioner Bill Crooker. "Do you think they ought to pay \$150,000 or \$200,000 per year to support EMS?"

"Yes," said Crenshaw.

Larry D. Sheppard, of Sheppard Funeral Home, told the court that several local people and one Dallas firm had expressed interest in trying to get the city, county, and Veteran's Administration Hospital contracts. Sheppard pointed out that in 90 days, the county may have more than one ambulance to choose from.

In other action, the court agreed to consider Justice of the Peace Lulu Adams request for a pay raise.

"I'm not a perpetual complainer," Mrs. Adams told the court. "but this time I feel justified. If Gus and Bobby (the other two Howard County J.P.s) deserve substantial raises I do too. I have the same responsibilities they do."

Mrs. Adams cited the 10,000 cases she had handled during her 13 years of tenure. County Auditor Virginia Black produced figures showing that the other two officers produced \$31,371 and \$41,124 in revenue during the past year. Mrs. Adams produced \$2,853.

Her salary, including car allowance and office rental, is \$6,468. The two precinct one peace justices salaries, including car allowance, is \$13,800. The court raised their salary at their last meeting from \$10,968.

The court also agreed to pay overtime hours totalling \$353 for the cleaning of the fairbarn after the county fair.

The court agreed to increase from eight to 10 cents per cubic yard the county's price for caliche, and they instructed County Engineer Bill Mims to begin taking bids for a county equipment wash rack estimated at \$4,000 and to get a Midland overhead door company to install chain hoists and renovate five county doors for a total of \$575. They also denied Mims requested longevity scale for Road and Bridge employees, saying that Mims' proposal to cut two slots from the department in order to afford the raises would leave him short-handed in the spring and summer.

Court to appoint office successor

A special announcement posted at 11:45 a.m. today will call an emergency meeting of the commissioner's court this afternoon to appoint a successor to County Treasurer Frances Glenn McKenzie.

Mrs. McKenzie told the Herald Friday that her appearance on the agenda was related to payment of personnel who manned the office for three days in September while she attended a conference in Odessa. She said she was unaware at the time that the commissioner's court was considering other action.

The emergency meeting is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. this afternoon in the county courtroom.

According to Commissioner Jack Buchanan, Mrs. McKenzie turned in her resignation to the commissioner's court just before noon today. It was the second resignation she has handed in, as she withdrew her first one in mid-September before the court could either accept or refuse it.

Davis attorneys after evidence

HOUSTON (AP) — Attorneys for Cullen Davis want to know how much as-yet unrevealed evidence the state has against the Fort Worth millionaire accused of hiring a "hit man" to kill a judge.

It is one of 83 motions up for debate today in pretrial proceedings for Davis, including at least five motions which the defense has asked be sealed and kept secret.

Chief defense attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes said, "If I told you what they contain, there wouldn't be much reason to have them sealed. These are things we want to talk about with the judge in chambers."

The trial is scheduled to begin Oct. 16, although the discussions on the numerous motions may delay the start.



OFFICER RAY MEEK CHALKS OFF SPOT OF HIGHWAY FATALITY ...James Elson looks on where Clifton E. Holden, of Odessa, died.

Life in 'Bubble' is spared for brother

RICHMOND, British Columbia (AP) — A risky bone marrow transplant from 8-year-old Beatrice Harms will allow her infant brother to avoid having to live inside a germ-free "bubble" like another boy who suffers from the same disease in Houston.

Both the Texas child and 20-month-old Norbert Harms of this Vancouver, B.C., suburb, were born without natural immunity to disease, a rare condition known to physicians and medical researchers as severe combined immunodeficiency.

The disease causes a dangerous

By Year 2030

Water needs are projected

Preliminary revised population projections by the Texas Department of Water Resources show a demand for 11,000 acre feet more water in the year 2030 than the Colorado River Municipal Water District claimed in its application for a 554,000-acre foot reservoir near Stacy.

This testimony highlighted three days of the resumed hearings on the CRMWD application and touched off a challenge of the accuracy of TDWR population forecasting. S. W. Freese, consulting engineer for the CRMWD, staunchly defended the figures as "the most accurate of any I know."

When the hearings resume Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. a new chairman will be presiding over the Texas Water Commission, which hears the matter. Felix McDonald, Edinburg, was appointed by Gov. Dolph Briscoe to succeed Joe Carter, veteran commission member, who died Monday.

The CRMWD will present its final witness, Robert S. Gooch, hydrologist, next. Frank Booth, the district's attorney, asked that the opponents, led by the Lower Colorado River Authority, be compelled to state by Oct. 10 who will be its witnesses and the nature of their testimony. Also, the TWC, anticipating that the record-breaking duration of the hearings, fixed Nov. 1-2-3 and 14-15 as dates should the case continue into November. It began July 11.

Freese said he had promised to bring the latest population figures from TDWR because Fred Werkenthin, LCRA attorney, had intimated he had used revised figures only for

deficiency in white blood cell production, and many babies affected die within a year of birth of infections they cannot fight off, or because the disease is undetected.

The Houston boy suffering from the disease, David, 7, whose last name has never been revealed, now wears a miniature space suit developed at the Johnson Space Center.

Norbert needs no space suit, thanks to his sister Beatrice, who, in a delicate operation performed a year ago by surgeons in Seattle, provided him with a bone marrow transplant.

Odessan dies in accident

Clifton E. Holden, 2319 W. 81st, Odessa, was killed in a car-pedestrian accident at 11:01 p.m. Saturday.

Holden, 41, was pronounced dead at the scene by Justice of the Peace Bobby West after he was struck by a car on South Hwy 87 near Driver Road.

A witness stated that Holden had been walking in the outside north-bound traffic lane of US-87 when a car driven by Lafayette Stanley Boubek, 4200 Hamilton, struck the pedestrian.

Big Spring Police Department officers Ray Meek and James Elson investigated the accident.

Funeral services for Holden are being held at Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home.

counties in the upper Colorado basin showing gains. O.H. Hvie, CRMWD manager, said he had obtained the newest figures in September from Dr. Herbert W. Grubb, director of the planning and engineering section, and Dr. Grubb testified that these were valid estimates, but preliminary ones. They showed some sharp gains over ones available in April of this year. For instance, CRMWD had used the year 2030 estimate of 83,000 for Midland County as taken from the earlier projection, whereas the latest showed a potential of 154,300 on the high side (and 134,530 on the low side, which Freese used). Instead of 14,150 for Scurry County in 2030, the new figures showed 47,424; for Howard up from 53,700 to 58,200; Ector from 173,655 up to 232,000.

"If the department came out tomorrow with figures showing a 50 per cent reduction, would you use them without question?" asked Werkenthin. Freese said he would examine reasons for radical changes but he relied on the projection of gains in the West Texas area "because I know what is happening out there."

"Why?" demanded Werkenthin, if a deficiency in water supply threatened the upper basin, "you said in a 1976 report that the CRMWD could sell 20,000 acre feet of water from Lake E. V. Spence to West Texas Utilities?" Freese said that this was predicated in getting the Stacy lake, and that cost figures quoted WTU were based on pumping water back from Stacy to Lake Spence.

Earlier Larry Smith, another LCRA attorney, attacked Freese's estimates

that 32.6 per cent of water passing Stacy would be lost in transit to Lake Buchanan, the upper most of the LCRA lakes. He challenged Freese's methodology and pointed to Freese's preliminary estimate of 32.2 compared with the final figure.

"Remarkably close, wouldn't you say?"

"Well, it should have been," countered Freese. Smith contended engineer had eliminated five abnormal years from his study base because they would not provide "the answer you want."

"No," bristled Freese. "The answer that's right." Smith started a new set of figures and asked Freese, "Am I doing this the way you want it?"

"I don't give a damn if you do it at all," said Freese testily. You're playing a shell game. You can play with those figures all you want, and you still will get the same answer."

He also defended his estimate of siltation of Lake Buchanan, saying that increasingly sand bars and silt islands would appear in the upper end of the lake, supporting phraetophytes (such as salt cedar, which consume 7.2 acre feet of water per acre of growth per year). This would increase the loss of water in transit to Lake Buchanan.

If Stacy did lower the Lake Buchanan level, it would mean a "saving" or less evaporation from Buchanan, but Freese admitted that Stacy, if built would produce more evaporation than the "saving" at Lake Buchanan. This would not necessarily mean less available water for the basin, he claimed.



THE HUNTER — President Carter holds a gun case as he and First Lady Rosalynn Carter walk to a waiting helicopter at the White House Sunday for a flight to Camp David, Md. Carter is an avid quail hunter.

Despite scattered shots, cease fire is working

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Sniper fire killed three persons trying to cross a Syrian-held bridge into Christian east Beirut today, it was reported, but the Syrian-Christian cease-fire generally appeared to be holding for a second day.

Lebanese President Elias Sarkis, meanwhile, ended three days of urgent talks in Damascus with Syria's President Hafez Assad and left for Saudi Arabia and meetings with Saudi leaders.

Sarkis, whose Damascus talks produced the cease-fire, is trying to work out a permanent solution to the conflict here between the Christians and the Syrian-dominated peacekeeping force in Beirut, which is trying to assert control over and disarm the Christian militias. A token contingent from Saudi Arabia is part of the Arab League force.

The Voice of Lebanon, Beirut's Christian radio station, said the city had its second quiet night in a row

after 10 days of heavy fighting between Syrian troops and Christian militiamen. But it said that early this morning "Syrian snipers" killed three persons and wounded another in the Quarantine Bridge area while they were trying to enter East Beirut.

The only cease-fire violation reported Sunday was sniper fire that broke out at the bridge as hundreds of fleeing Christian families were trying to get across it. After that flurry of shots, all main crossroads between Christian and Moslem areas were closed, and the Syrians blocked supply columns bound for the Christian areas.

The Syrian-held bridge is on the supply route to east Beirut from the Christian port of Jounieh, 15 miles to the north. The bridge area was the scene of some of the heaviest of last week's fighting as the Christian militias made repeated attempts to recapture it and open the supply line.

Holdings by Clements are worth millions of dollars

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Bill Clements, Republican candidate for governor, said today in a statement filed with the secretary of state that his holdings in real estate and the oil drilling corporation he founded are valued in the millions of dollars.

Clements' financial statement filed with the secretary of state, that he owns 630,191 shares of Sedco Inc. Clements' statement said the market value changes from day to day. The stock opened on the New York stock exchange this morning at 40 1/2, meaning Clements' shares were worth approximately \$25.3 million.

Clements' statement also said he owns or leases real estate with a market value of \$4.9 million.

The real estate owned or leased

included a residence in Dallas, a farm in Middleburg, Va.; a condominium in Vail, Colo.; a ranch in Henderson County; a house in Taos, N.M.; Clemgil Farms, Forney; Fort Burgwin real estate in Taos, and lots in Brazos County.

The Clements statement, dated Sept. 21, said the candidate has notes receivable of \$674,741 from Clemgil Realty, Dallas, and \$758,179 from Southern Methodist University.

Notes payable included \$48,000 to Prudential Life Insurance Co., and \$2,298,164 to First National Bank, Dallas. The statement noted that Clements also is a guarantor of liabilities incurred by the Clements for Governor Committee.

Focalpoint

Action / reaction: Banks background

Q. When was Jay Banks chief of police in Big Spring? Where is he now?
A. Banks served Big Spring as its police chief from 1965 to 1971. He now is chief of security at Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

Calendar: Boosters meet

MONDAY
The Coahoma Band Boosters will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the high school band hall.
The Howard County Youth Horsemen Club will meet, 7:30 p.m., in the County Fair Barn.

TUESDAY
Headstart Parent Advisory Committee (PAC) meets at 7 p.m. at the Lakeview School gymnasium. All parents of Headstart children are urged to attend to plan the Halloween Carnival.

Tops on TV: Country music

The Country Music Awards program, for those who like their music 'down-home' style, will begin at 8:30 p.m., over CBS. It features such greats as Dolly Parton, Johnny Cash, Charley Pride and Glen Campbell. Flashbacks can be seen on an annual MASH program, scheduled to get under way at 7:30 p.m., on CBS. For those who like movies, James Franciscus stars and plays a victim of murder in the film entitled "Secret of Three Wives" starting on NBC at 8 p.m.

Inside: Story denied

CHAMBERMAID ACCUSED of hoax in story about planned assassination. See page 3-A.
IT'S NOT COLUMBUS DAY, Marj Carpenter reminded in her Ridin' Fence column. See page 8-A.

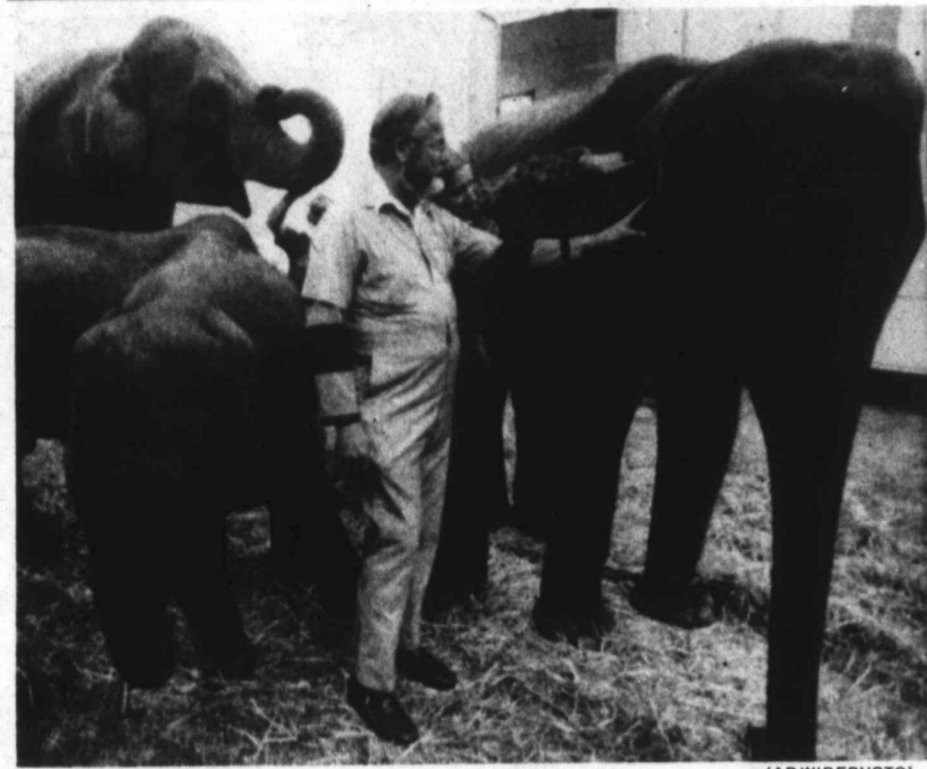
Digest 2-A
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Outside: Warming

Southerly winds and warming temperatures are forecast through Tuesday. Highs today and Tuesday will reach the mid 70s, and low tonight should hit the low 50s. Winds will be southerly at 10 to 15 mph.





WOUNDED ELEPHANT — Dr. Thomas McDaniel of the University of Georgia vet school at Athens, Ga., and owner Mrs. Irene Christiani examine the ear of an eight-year-old female Indian elephant named Shaunzi, who was shot Friday night in Lancaster, S.C. The bullet is lodged in her right shoulder, but UGA doctors expect Shaunzi to live.

For congressmen

Critical week ahead

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd has said failure to pass either a tax cut bill or the energy package would prevent final adjournment this week and President Carter's long-delayed energy package in the house.

Digest



EAGLE SCOUT — Robin Dotson, 21, (right) his 35 merit badges draped around his chest, became an Eagle Scout Sunday in Phoenix, Ariz., in a ceremony that attracted Gov. Bruce Babbitt. Robin, who is mentally retarded, stands with his father Robert as he receives one of Scouting's highest awards.

Merle Haggard weds

GARDNERVILLE, Nev. (AP) — Country singer Merle Haggard makes music part of the family. This weekend, he married Leona Williams, once his backup singer.

The marriage Saturday at his agent's ranch here was the third for Haggard, 41, and the second for 34-year-old Miss Williams.

Among bridesmaids was Haggard's ex-wife, Bonnie Owens. She was once his backup singer as well.

Haggard was appearing at Harrah's Hotel-Casino at Lake Tahoe.

Fair trade

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soprano Leontyne Price got a kiss on the cheek from President Carter. And Carter got an encore performance of the classic "Summertime."

Miss Price sang for some 200 guests in a nationally televised recital in the East Room of the White House Sunday. The recital was broadcast over the Public Broadcasting Service and National Public Radio.

Miss Price chose arias by Handel and Puccini, a group of songs by Richard Strauss, songs by five American composers, and several spirituals: "My Soul's Been Anchored in the Lord," "This Light of Mine" and "Ride On, King Jesus."

Carey: 'No way'

NEW YORK (AP) — Gov. Hugh Carey denies he plans to marry within days of New York's November election. But he admits there's one woman who might consider him a good prospect and "any man would be lucky to have her."

"No way," said Carey Sunday in response to reporters' questions about the report in New York magazine that he would marry Anne Ford Uzielli, his constant companion, Nov. 12.

"Who'd have me? If I don't win, who'd want me? Women are frankly much more sensible," said Carey.

Knight at reunion

SEEKONK, Mass. (AP) — Ted Knight had a few jokes for his old Army buddies, and his appearance "made" the reunion of the 296th Engineering Battalion.

Knight, the bumbling newscaster on the Mary Tyler Moore Show, served with the 296th in Europe during World War II. He was Ted Konopka in those days.

"He's really made it for the guys," said Herb Winterberg, Knight's former commanding officer. "He's been just great."

Knight held up his muddling-through image Saturday.

"I used to have a show called 'Prize Cook' on WJAR in Providence," he told his buddies. "I couldn't even boil water, but I was the chef and I faked it, just like I've been doing for the past 50 some-odd years."

UFO sought by museum curator Police beat Suicide try fails

CRESSION, Texas (AP) — Has anybody got a spare flying saucer lying around? If so, Jim Peel wants to know about it. Peel, curator of the Rate Museum of Transportation at Cresson, near Fort Worth, says the museum plans to establish the nation's first comprehensive display on unidentified flying objects. But, he says, not many people want to talk about encounters with UFOs.

"The main obstacle has been finding factual information," Peel said. "We've had calls from several people telling us experiences they've had with UFOs, but they're not backed up with scientific data."

The museum's founder, oil tycoon A.M. Pate of Fort Worth, says the government hasn't been any help either.

"The Air force is extremely reluctant even to discuss the subject," Pate said. "Even the Smithsonian hasn't been able to help us. They have a 20-foot mockup of a UFO in storage, but it's too big to transport across the country and there's no way to disassemble it."

The museum has been successful, however, in getting UFO authority Dr. J. Allen Hynek as a major contributor, says museum special coordinator Tommy Blann.

Blann says Hynek will provide the museum with motion pictures of "actual unknowns" and a copy of UFOCAT, the largest organized catalogue of UFO reports in the world.

The museum plans to include in its presentation an introduction to the UFO phenomenon, UFO reports dating from 1897 to the present, natural phenomena commonly misidentified as UFOs and a discussion of different types of organizations which study UFOs.

Peel said the museum display is not designed to prove UFOs exist, although he personally "firmly believes" in them.

He had never given much thought to UFOs until he began putting together the museum display, Peel said.

"I'd been pretty skeptical," he said. "But the more I get into it, I believe there are other beings on other planets. There's so much that has not been proven false by the government."

Peel said the museum still needs photographs, drawings or scale models based on eyewitness accounts of UFO sightings and information on documents, reports or any physical evidence or memorabilia pertaining to UFOs.

Police were summoned to a residence in the North Crest Apartments where they found an apparent suicide attempt in progress at 1:50 p.m. Saturday.

A young woman had taken a number of tranquilizer tablets. She was taken to Malone-Hogan emergency room, where she was treated and transferred to the intensive care unit. She is reported out of the intensive care unit now and in good condition.

Carl Lee Brown, Box 65, reported that a tool box and contents valued at \$700 were taken from his pickup parked at 208 NE 12th at 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

Two fishing poles and reels valued at \$150 were taken from a boat parked at the residence of H.L. Adkinson, 1311 Madison around 8:50 a.m. Sunday.

Roy N. Box, 1317 Harding, reported that \$110 in cash was taken from his wallet while he was sleeping at his residence between 8 p.m. and midnight Saturday.

Morris Richard Littlejohn was arrested at 11:25 a.m. Sunday after he reportedly

assaulted two Gregg Street Safeway employees who accused him of shoplifting items at the store.

Some \$100 damage was done to the door and \$31 worth of items including a radio was taken from the Kentwood Shamrock, 1706 Marcy in burglary between 11 p.m. Saturday and noon Sunday.

Shirley Walker, 4059 Vicky, reported that his garage door window was broken by rock-throwing vandals between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday. Cost of the damage was \$15.

Two hub caps and a battery were stolen from two trucks parked on the lot of Gillihan Motors, 821 W. 4th sometime over the weekend. Value of the stolen items was \$50.

Downtown Auto Sales, 500 E. 4th, reported that a metal box valued at \$10 and the car titles in the box were stolen sometime Sunday.

Approximately \$10 in change was taken from a coin operated machine at the Downtown '66 station, 215 E. 3rd between 7 a.m. Saturday and 7:30 a.m. today.

Five minor fender benders were reported Saturday evening and Sunday.

Vehicles driven by Mary C. Stewart, Midlothian, and Andres Escamuela, 705 S. Douglas, collided in the 600 block of Douglas at 6:20 p.m. Saturday.

A parked car belonging to Allen Haver Jackson, Castleberry, Ala., was struck by a vehicle that left the scene of the accident in the Rip Griffin parking lot at 7:09 a.m. Sunday.

A vehicle driven by Winnie Taylor Bainbridge, Clyde, struck a parked vehicle belonging to Manuel DeLeon, 410 Scurry, at 11:20 a.m. Sunday near the intersection of 3rd and Runnels.

Vehicles driven by Jose Antonio Hernandez, 210 Lockhart and Harry Malton Henderson, Gardendale, collided at 1:20 p.m. Sunday at 4th and Union.

A vehicle driven by Craig Oren, 1605 Indian Hills, went out of control and struck a fence on the south side of 19th Street in the 1200 block, causing \$50 damage to 25 feet of the fence. Oren was uninjured.

Economic boycott pressed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Organization for Women is vowing to press its economic boycott of states that have not embraced the Equal Rights Amendment, despite legal challenges and the new time won in which to obtain their ratification.

Though clearly in a festive mood over the Senate vote extending until June 30, 1982, the deadline for ERA's acceptance by at least 38 states, some 2,000 delegates at NOW's annual conference renewed their declaration of a "state of emergency" on the issue.

The action means that NOW's limited boycott of the 15 states yet to ratify will continue, said President Eleanor Smeal. Scores of organizations, including the Democratic National Committee, dozens of labor unions and even some local governments, have observed the NOW boycott by refusing to attend or hold conventions in the target states.

Says Se St

IDAHO FA (AP) — Kathleen leaving her job where she discovered presidential plot.

The Secret Ms. Wagner for a hoax President Carter Ms. Wagner her story.

She says her by the Sec following the cident "was because they a lying and guilty innocent."

Dennis Cran Service agent City who took investigation, "after what v very thorough i we concluded t was a fabricate

No arrests or made, but Cr "We are keepi of what she is Ms. Wagner' very charming times."

Ms. Wagner, divorced mother former mental an unidentified tailored suit ar knocked her unc hotel room she to clean. Ramu ployees said contained a mir were the soe words, "The pi die Thursday."

Next to the picture of Carl "X" etched o mattresses in t been burned. I said the man t shouldn't hav here," before hi the head with knocking her unc She was h briefly for shock inhalation.

Carter and his vacationing at Wyoming's Gr National Park, i brief stop in Idal days after the inc

Described by as "not very c during questio

Farm Earl

By MARJ CAR Karen Earls, c Mr. and Mrs. Flo Big Spring and Vi son of Mr. and Mi Gaskins of Ki named the Gold S and Girl for How at the annua banquet held Satu

The banquet w the Brass Land w persons attending The Gold Star girl her club as an offi been a county f ficer. She parti electric camp, camp, state 4-H Texas 4-H Conq other events.

She has been at ing junior leade judged events in counties.

The Gold Star been in 4-H eight has carried pr poultry, cotton crops, swine, citizenship, safe care, foods and electricity and pas as well as act method demonst judging events.

He has received livestock shows state and has atte 4-H roundup, S congress and the 4-H Heritage Tour.

The Friends of 4 this year went Raymond (Fay) and Jack Buch years of assista clubs in the cou outstanding lei awards went to tw H Club leaders, Howard Armstrong Lloyd (Sue) Robins

Books on the M Texas were prese number of leaders Mr. and Mrs. Rhoyds, and Mr. Loyd Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips and Mr. Floyd Earls, Luc Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mr. and Mrs. Rob Coahoma; and Mr. Repps Guitar and Mrs. Bob Hunt, Kno

Plaques went Robinson as past of adult leaders an Ray as past presi 4-H Council.

Master of cerem the banquet, highlighted 4-H W Danny Peugh. Lesi gave the invocac

Deaths

Jack Sessom

Jack Marcus Sessom, 49, of San Angelo, died of an apparent heart attack at 1:18 p.m. Sunday. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Malone-Hogan Hospital, and had been traveling through Big Spring at the time of the sudden illness.

Local arrangements are being handled by Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home.

Born Nov. 27, 1926, Mr. Sessom was a graduate of Baylor in 1951 and passed his Bar exam in 1951. He was a former city attorney of San Angelo and the District Attorney from 1957 to 1964. He had been in private practice for the past 14 years.

Winnie Wood

Mrs. Milas (Winnie) Wood, 55, of Big Spring died at 12:15 p.m. Sunday in a local hospital following a long illness. Services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel.

The Rev. Elra Phillips, retired, and the Rev. Earl Blair, Amarillo, will officiate. Burial will occur in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Born March 23, 1923, in Big Spring, she was a lifetime resident of the area. She married Milas Wood May 5, 1946, in Big Spring. She had been a legal secretary and retired in 1975 because of ill health.

She was a member of Wesley United Methodist Church.

L.A. Blanton

L. A. Blanton, father of Mrs. Harland (Doris) Huijbregtse of Big Spring, died Friday night at a Henderson Rest Home.

Services were held Sunday in Menden, longtime home of the deceased and burial was in Maple Grove Cemetery there.

Peggy Collins

Peggy Marlene Collins, 39, died Sunday at 7:28 a.m. at a local hospital after a sudden illness. She had lived in Big Spring for seven years.

Services are at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Sheppard Chapel of Memories with Rev. D. R. Phillely, pastor of Berea Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Born Petty Marlene Seay

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Mrs. A. C. (Kathie) Nardecchia of Grand Forks, N.D.; two sisters, Mrs. Winona Marshall of Odessa and Mrs. Oneta Stembridge of Dallas; and two granddaughters.

The family requests that all memorials be sent to the American Lung Association, 1962 Beauregard, San Angelo, Tex. 76901.

Luther Bonner

Luther S. Bonner, 77, died this morning in a local hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Born Nov. 24, 1900 in Abilene, Mr. Bonner moved to Sweetwater as a child and farmed there for several years. He came to Big Spring in 1926 and went to work for T&P Railroad until retiring in April, 1959.

In recent years he had worked for Hesters Office Supply.

He married Edith Beatrice Shultz Aug. 25, 1925 in Big Spring.

Survivors include his wife, Beatrice, of the home; a son, Charles Bonner, Lamesa; a daughter, Mrs. Benard (Adelle) Savage, Riverside Calif.; four brothers, Roy Bonner, Snyder, Rice Bonner, Dublin and Newsom Bonner, Abilene; and two sisters, Mrs. Albert Benton, Mount Pleasant and Mrs. Ennis Martin, Edgewood.

R.A. Fullen

R.A. Fullen, 75, died at 10:30 p.m. Sunday in a local hospital after a long illness.

Services will be Wednesday 11 a.m. at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Rev. David McNary, Airport Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Born Dec. 17, 1902 in Lufkin, Mr. Fullen was a plant engineer and worked for Shell Pipeline for 23 and retired in 1962.

He married Mattie Boyd Oct. 31, 1920 in Wortham. He had lived in Big Spring since 1932. He was a member of Airport Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife Mattie, of the home; two sons, Jerry Fullen Kermit and Terry Fullen, Midland; two daughters, Mrs. T.B. (Maxine) Johnson, Kingsland and Mrs. Louise Smith, Big Spring; two brothers, Tommy and Hoyt Fullen, both of Beaumont; two sisters, Gladys Atteberry, Houston and Beaula Runnels, Broddus; nine grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

C.A. Hopper

Chester A. Hopper, 64, of Stanton, died at 9:20 p.m. Saturday in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Big Spring after a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 3 p.m. today in First Baptist Church in Stanton with burial in Evergreen Cemetery under direction of

Markets

Table with market data including Volume, Index, 30 Industrials, Transportation, Utilities, and various commodity prices like Wheat, Soybeans, and Oil.

Weather

Most of Texas basked in beautiful fall weather today. Although a few showers occurred along the Gulf Coast late Sunday and early today, all the precipitation had dissipated by dawn.

Early morning skies were clear in the Panhandle and far West Texas, while considerable cloudiness blanketed the South Plains. Partly

cloudy skies dominated the remainder of the state. Winds were light and variable across East Texas while brisk south and southwest winds prevailed in western Texas.

Predawn temperatures were mostly in the 60s and 70s, but ranged from the upper 40s in the south-western mountains to near 70 along the coast.

WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy through Tuesday except fair southwest. Continued warm at termoons. Highs 75 to 86. Low tonight 46 to 60.

EXTENDED FORECAST WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy with no significant threat of precipitation through Friday. It will turn cooler in the north Friday. Highs will be in the 70s and 80s and in the 60s in the north Friday. Lows will be in the 50s and 60s and in the 40s in the north Friday.



WEATHER FORECAST — Clear skies are expected for most of the nation in the forecast period today until Tuesday morning. Warm weather is forecast in the Southwest but most of the country is expected to be seasonably cool. Showers are forecast for southern Florida, from Arkansas through the Midwest and rain is expected in the Pacific Northwest.

Guests invited to Lions' meet

October is membership drive month for the Webb-Strive Lions. The group is inviting all ex-Lions and other men interested in becoming a Lion to attend their Oct. 12 meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Lakeview YMCA.

At the meeting, a supper of stew will be served.

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Story fabrication

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP) — Kathi Wagner is leaving her job at the motel where she claims to have uncovered a possible presidential assassination plot.

The Secret Service says Ms. Wagner was responsible for a hoax threat on President Carter's life, but Ms. Wagner is sticking by her story.

She says her interrogation by the Secret Service following the Aug. 28 incident "was uncalled for because they assumed I was lying and guilty until proven innocent."

Dennis Crandall, a Secret Service agent in Salt Lake City who took part in the investigation, said that "after what we consider a very thorough investigation, we concluded that the story was a fabrication."

No arrests or charges were made, but Crandall said, "We are keeping apprised of what she is up to." He said Ms. Wagner "can appear very charming and lucid at times."

Ms. Wagner, a 23-year-old divorced mother of two and a former mental patient, says an unidentified man in a tailored suit and flashy tie knocked her unconscious in a hotel room she had entered to clean. Ramada Inn employees said the room contained a mirror on which were the soap-scrubbed words, "The president will die Thursday."

Next to the mirror was a picture of Carter with an "X" etched over it and mattresses in the room had been burned. Ms. Wagner said the man told her, "You shouldn't have come in here," before hitting her on the head with a handgun, knocking her unconscious.

She was hospitalized briefly for shock and smoke inhalation.

Carter and his family were vacationing at the time in Wyoming's Grand Teton National Park, but made a brief stop in Idaho Falls two days after the incident.

Described by authorities as "not very cooperative" during questioning, Ms.



NO HOAX, SHE INSISTS Chambermaid Kathi Wagner

Crandall said he could not comment on the test or even confirm it was given.

Wagner said she took a polygraph test administered by the Idaho Falls Police Department and was told she failed it.

When they find out who she is, she said people tell her, "I thought you were locked up."

Ms. Wagner, whose five-year marriage recently ended in divorce, said custody of their two children is pending in court. She wants to find a better job so she can support her children, who are with their father, she said.

She said she was told by whole thing that bothers me a lot is the fact it was brought up during my divorce hearing and I get funny looks from people who think they've heard my name but aren't sure," she said.

Farm

Earls, Gaskins honored

By MARJ CARPENTER Karen Earls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Earls of Big Spring and Van Gaskins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins of Knott were named the Gold Star 4-H Boy and Girl for Howard County at the annual awards banquet held Saturday night.

The banquet was held at the Brass Nail with over 300 persons attending the event. The Gold Star girl has served her club as an officer and has been a county council officer. She participated in electric camp, leadership camp, state 4-H Roundup, Texas 4-H Congress and other events.

She has been an outstanding junior leader and has judged events in adjoining counties.

The Gold Star Boy has been in 4-H eight years and has carried projects in poultry, cotton and field crops, swine, leadership, citizenship, safety, child care, foods and nutrition, electricity and pasture crops as well as activities in method demonstrations and judging events.

He has received honors in livestock shows over the state and has attended state 4-H roundup, State 4-H congress and the National 4-H Heritage Tour.

The Friends of 4-H Award this year went to Mrs. Raymond (Fay) Stallings and Jack Buchanan for years of assistance to the clubs in the county. The outstanding leadership awards went to two Knott 4-H Club leaders, including Howard Armstrong and Mrs. Lloyd (Sue) Robinson.

Books on the Missions of Texas were presented to a number of leaders including Mr. and Mrs. Cremwell Rhotos, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Underwood, Gayhill; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Earls, Lucky Acres; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Rob Ethridge, Coahoma; and Mr. and Mrs. Repps Guitler and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hunt, Knott.

Plaques went to Lloyd Robinson as past president of adult leaders and to Paul Ray as past president of the 4-H Council.

Master of ceremonies for the banquet, which highlighted 4-H Week was Danny Peugh, Leslie Guitler gave the invocation and

Scott Riddle made introductions.

Special entertainment included a talk and slides on Poland given by Darla Buchanan Doty. Bruce Griffith presented the adult leader and Friends of 4-H awards.

Robe Ethridge, president of the adult leaders group presented Janet Rogers, Andy Vestal and Linda Fuchs who presented the 4-H awards.

An insert in the banquet program listed all of the district winners, area livestock winners, 4-H Roundup winners and other awards won by the local 4-H clubbers during the past year.

Their record across the state has been outstanding this year as they have participated in events everywhere. The stock shows included those in Dallas, Odessa, Howard County, Fort Worth, El Paso, San Antonio, Houston, Denver and San Angelo.

They entered the district contests as Sul Ross, helped with a county picnic in April, participated in livestock, grasses and soil judging contests in San Angelo, Houston, Ozona, Sweetwater, Abilene and Levelland. They went to the state 4-H Roundup in College Station and the state congress at Fort Worth.

They held a county foods show and dress revue and held a 4-H sponsored AJRA rodeo. They entered the district food show and dress revue and the state 4-H Camp at Lake Brownwood.

Kayla Gaskins went to Poland representing 4-H. They competed in record book competition and the national heritage tour in Washington, D.C. The county fair included their Omelet supper event.

For the banquet, table decorations were done by the Lucky Acres Club with Gayhill furnishing the programs and Knott the entertainment with Coahoma in charge of registration.

The county council in-

cluding the hospital last February suffering from depression brought on by her failing marriage. For the past five months she has lived with foster parents in Idaho Falls — an arrangement set up by her Mormon Church bishop in Rexburg.

Ms. Wagner, who likes to draw cartoon characters and write poetry, said today was to be her last day of work at the motel. Using state vocational rehabilitation money, she plans to enter business school for training in bookkeeping.

"The only thing about the whole thing that bothers me a lot is the fact it was brought up during my divorce hearing and I get funny looks from people who think they've heard my name but aren't sure," she said.

Veto may pay off for Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) — This time, President Carter decided to play hard ball with Congress. He won, but there may be a price for his successful veto of a public works bill prized by Congress.

Still, the president is likely to score some points with the voters. There are a lot more people worried about the cost of living and government spending than about dams and water diversion projects.

That is the way Carter cast the issue. "I urge you to help me control inflation and to set an example of leadership for the nation by supporting my veto," he said. The House did, by a narrow margin that widened to 53 votes as congressmen saw the way the count was going and, in many cases, switched sides during the roll call.

And if the public works controversy costs Carter some House and Senate allies on other administration legislation in the closing days of the congressional session, the White House knew and accepted the risk.

For the second time, Carter challenged one of the prerogatives congressmen treasure: control of federal water projects back home. First time out, he played it the congressional way and compromised in his opposition to an assortment of projects the administration didn't want financed. He spared some, Congress dropped some, and it never came to a showdown.

Carter has said since that he should have forced the issue with a veto then. This time he did, on a \$10.2 billion bill he called inflationary, wasteful and absolutely unacceptable.

In doing so, he is followed a strategy he had held largely in reserve — appealing past Congress to the people. That's why he talked about the veto, to the Cabinet and then to television cameras, instead of simply picking up his pen and rejecting the bill as soon as it reached his desk.

Inflation inverts values

NEW YORK (AP) — Everyone dwells upon the financial consequences of inflation but rarely do we think of it in terms of morality.

But inflation involves cheating and deception. It rewards the profligate and penalizes the thrifty. It diverts capital from production to quick-buck schemes. Some say it encourages gambling.

Those who spend a lifetime paying insurance premiums or building bank accounts, denying themselves in order to finance their retirement, are embittered when they see the results. After all the bright promises.

Those who live for the present and borrow from the future to finance it are rewarded for their foresight and permitted to pay back in cheap money. Children quickly learn the lesson: Don't be a sucker.

It undermines various productive pursuits. Corporations that can create jobs only by investing capital in new or improved facilities decline to do so because inflation makes the future too risky.

New businesses, which traditionally account for most of the new jobs, can't get started because they can't afford the high interest rates, which almost always accompany persistent inflation.

Many companies sometimes react to rising prices by cutting quality and quantity. Inferior ingredients and smaller portions are offered; either way, the customer pays more and gets less.

Group, if not class friction is promoted. The elderly fight for pensions and pass the bill to youth. The president threatens to veto a tax cut provision because, he says, it benefits the wealthy.

The rich can live with inflation, although it cuts into their assets. But the loss to the rich is often measured in luxuries, rather than in the necessities of the poor, such as a meal. A moral issue? It seems so.

Labor-management friction is intensified by inflation.

Clements is making hay

By SCOTT CARPENTER

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau AUSTIN — Bill Clements is trying to put a chink in the white knight armor of Attorney General John Hill.

The Republican gubernatorial candidate is making a big to-do about an allegation that Hill had his office lay off an investigation of wrongdoing in Laredo.

It's Clements' best shot for defeating Hill for governor. He wants voters to think that Hill is more interested in politics than in doing his job as attorney general.

The allegation against Hill is made by Joe Guerra, lost his job as Webb County road and bridge supervisor in 1975, and Webb County Commissioner Cruz Cabello.

The Dallas Morning News quoted affidavits by them as swearing that Hill was afraid the Laredo scandal would hurt his political friends there. They said Hill told them as much in a meeting in his office.

Clements has two principal problems in taking advantage of the allegations. One is that the foreman of the grand jury that investigated the district, a Texas ranger and other officials say the charges aren't true.

The other is that Hill quickly moved from a defense to an offense on the matter. The breaking of the allegation story on the same day the Dallas Morning News endorsed Clements

gives Hill ammunition for charges of a political smear attempt.

The newspaper and the Republicans deny any collusion; but some voters will not believe them. Whether deserved or not, the News has a reputation for pushing its conservative political views in its news pages. That can't help but take some of the pressure off Hill.

By almost everyone's count, Hill has a big lead in the governor's race. A Harte-Hanks poll before last May's primaries showed even many Briscoe backers think well of Hill's abilities.

Polls conducted for Clements must be showing the same thing. The result is that for Clements to have a chance to defeat Hill Nov. 7 he must convince voters that Hill doesn't have clean hands, and wasn't a good attorney general.

Another South Texas scandal, involving Dolph Briscoe's office that handles migrant affairs, is given much of the credit for Briscoe's defeat by Hill.

It put enough of a chink in the armor of Briscoe for Hill to be selected, experts theorize.

Clements is trying to use the Webb County affairs the way Hill forces used the other South Texas scandal against Briscoe.

Part of Briscoe's problem was that at best he could

Convict hurt in rodeo

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — One convict was gored by a bull Sunday during the second performance of the Texas Prison Rodeo. He was taken to the prison hospital for treatment.

The convict hurt, Wayne "Baby John" Fifer, serving eight years from Houston, was stuck in the chest.

It was the only injury as about 18,000 cheering fans watched the outlaws battle wild bulls and bucking broncs.

Sharing honors with the convicts was country-western artist Larry Gatlin.

Of the 40 red shirts who faced a charging bull in the exclusive hard money event, Roberto Soria, serving five years from El Paso, won \$100 for snatching a tobacco sack from the horns of the bull.

The prize was donated by Houston auto racer A.J. Foyt.

Although the bull-riding event produced three winners, 27 would-be riders participated.

First place money in bull-riding went to Darcey Martin, serving five years from Beaumont. After Martin completed his ride, the bull gave spectators an extra thrill by charging back through the open chute.

Second place honors went to Fifer, and third-place money went to David Binion, serving 35 years from San Angelo.

"But I can't rule out that they are connected," Martin said.

Police said they had some suspects in the Lightsey slaying, but no arrest warrants have been issued.

How embarrassing!

CUERO, Texas (AP) — The "Traveling Turkey Trophy of Tumultuous Triumph" has gone — for the third straight year — to Worthington, Minn.

Worthington's prize turkey, "Paycheck," outran a Cuero turkey, "Ruby Begonia," Sunday afternoon to draw a two-day celebration to close. An estimated 30,000 persons came into Cuero for the festivities.

Paycheck handled the 150-yard course in a record 27 seconds. In the first "heat" of the race, held Sept. 16 in Worthington, Paycheck won in 47 seconds, while Ruby Begonia took 2 minutes 41 seconds.

Cuero and Worthington match turkeys in the race each year, but Cuero hasn't

won since 1975. The turkeys race at both Worthington and Cuero, the winner being the turkey with the best average for the two races.

Cuero, a town of about 11,000 persons, boasts of being the turkey capital of Texas. More than 150 entries participated in a parade that kicked off the weekend celebration.

Sunday's race, which began at 3 p.m., was broadcast live back to a Worthington radio station.

Around the turn of the century, DeWitt County turkey farmers herded their turkeys to the market, much like Texas ranchers got their cattle to buyers. Other forms of transportation are used now, but the turkey festival is still held annually.

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BIG SPRING HERALD

9 OCT 9

Juvenile crime often senseless

An 'explosive increase' in juvenile crime in many countries has authorities worried.

Minors who varied from the norm once were called mischievous, but no more. The kind of outrages they are committing against society perhaps are still inspired by impish impulse but they're proving costly and often crippling. Most are still senseless.

They're resorting to arson, felonious burglary and often murder. To make matters worse, the average age of the offenders keeps dropping.

In Westphalia, Germany, where a few years ago the average offender

was 16 to 18 years of age, the children of 14 will soon make up the majority of juvenile delinquents.

More girls than ever are also involved in criminal activity, including acts of violence.

In metropolitan areas of America, the juveniles organize into street gangs and contest each other for 'territories.' Once they have exercised control over an area, they are prone to rule it ruthlessly and adults hesitate to violate their 'laws.'

Many of the juvenile criminals today carry weapons with them, either switch-blade knives, chains,

brass knucks or firearms and they don't hesitate to use them.

A European newspaper recently published a list of crimes committed in a single week by juveniles. It included: Two youths who started a fire aged eight and nine. A blackmailer of a factory owner turned out to be 12. Two youngsters who broke into three department stores were aged 13 and 14. They later admitted they had broken into nearly 200 shops to steal during a four-year period.

An elderly couple were brutally assaulted by a street gang whose leaders were a girl aged 13 and her

brother aged 11.

A PSYCHOLOGIST, commenting on the increase of shoplifting among juveniles, said recently the problem had become a 'social catastrophe' attributing it to a lowering of parental discipline and family solidarity.

The average juvenile, he said, suffered from boredom and lack of challenge in the national stress on materialism.

The youths turn to crime as a type of sports, as a challenge to authority. In that type of game, there definitely is a winner and a loser.



Political incest

Evans, Novak

WASHINGTON — The Republican Senate staffer who was fired for supposedly offending ex-Sen. Mike Mansfield, U.S. ambassador to Japan, in fact made the mistake of disrupting cozy arrangements within the congressional bureaucracy that approach political incest.

Just why Dr. Michael Pillsbury was sacked from the minority (Republican) staff of the Senate Budget Committee is shrouded in contradictions, denials and even neo-McCarthyism. But Pillsbury might still be on the job had he not run afoul of hand-holding between staffers of the two parties.

While minority staffers in Congress have multiplied dramatically, they are all too often collaborators with their majority brethren rather than adversaries. Nowhere is this more true than on the Senate Budget Committee where the Democratic chairman, Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine, and the senior Republican, Sen. Henry Bellmon of Oklahoma, work as one.

TO DEFENSE-ORIENTED senators of both parties, the Muskie-Bellmon entente results in restrictions on defense spending in the name of economy without benefit of Republican opposition. It surprised nobody that David Shilling, the minority staff member of the Budget Committee supposedly representing Republican defense views, this year received a Carter administration political appointment in the Pentagon.

His successor was Mike Pillsbury, a Chinese linguist and Far Eastern specialist who most recently was a research fellow at Harvard. After Shilling endorsed him, Pillsbury was picked by Bellmon's minority staff director, ex-Kansas City stockbroker and investment banker Robert Boyd, a partisan Republican (unlike his predecessor), Pillsbury immediately raised hackles by cooperating with defense-oriented Republicans, led by Sen. John Tower of Texas, on the Armed Services Committee.

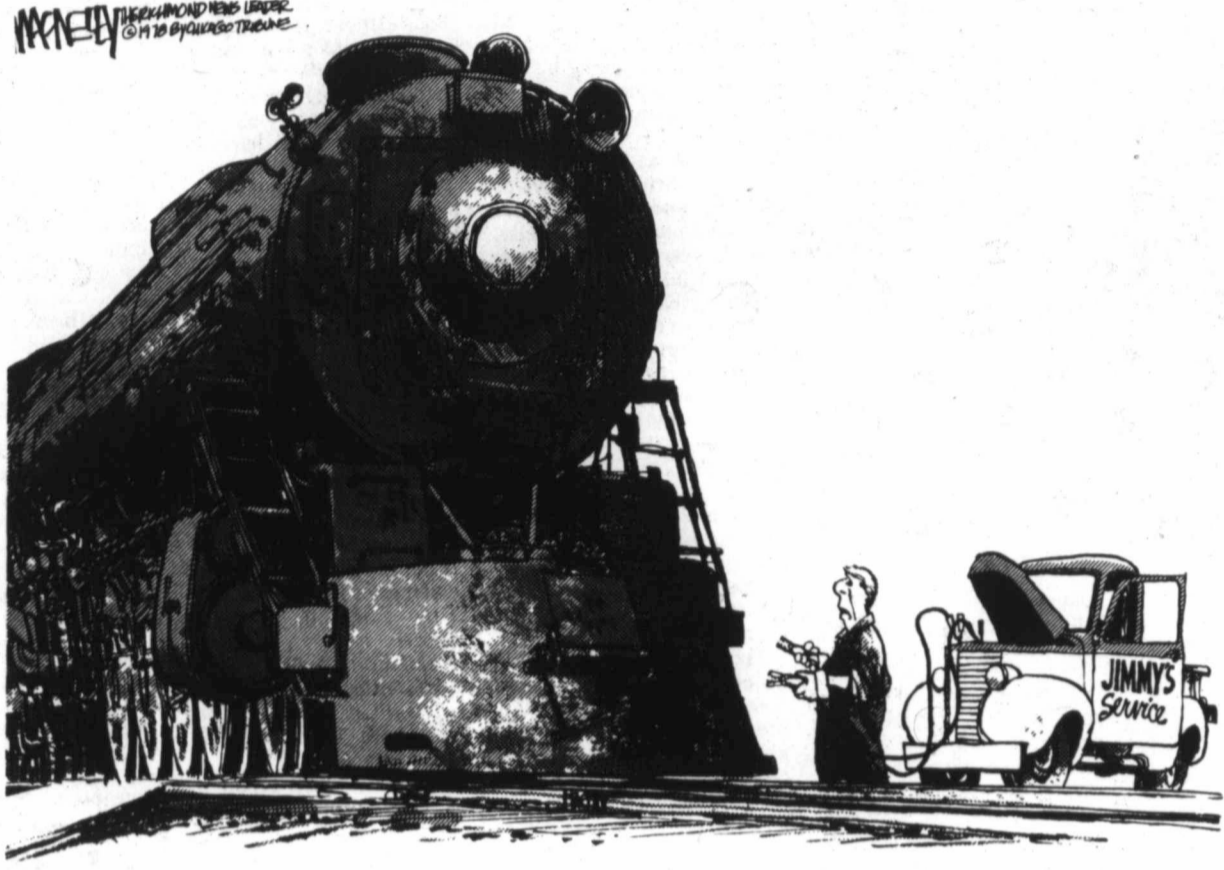
How long Pillsbury would have lasted with such behavior is debatable, but his fate was sealed when he went on a previously planned Far Eastern trip a few weeks after starting his new job. His conversations with Japanese officials, with a U.S. embassy escort sitting in, aroused the ire of Ambassador Mansfield, the longtime Senate majority leader.

Mansfield wrote a "Dear Ed" letter to old friend Muskie which was cabled to the State Department with a "confidential" security classification. The ambassador criticized Pillsbury's "free-wheeling approach" in Japan, accused him of "a strong pro-PRC (Communist China), anti-Soviet bias" and bridled at alleged statements by Pillsbury that Mansfield was out of touch with Congress. Nowhere in the three-page, single-spaced letter did he ask that Pillsbury be sacked.

Nevertheless, Pillsbury was ordered home immediately from South Korea and was fired by Boyd on arriving in Washington. In probing the reasons, the story became murky, but filled with overtones of covert bipartisan collaboration.

Mansfield's cable to Muskie was hand-delivered by the State Department to John McAvoy, Budget Committee chief of staff, while Muskie was up in Maine. McAvoy took it to Boyd, who then called Pillsbury home. According to Pillsbury, when he arrived in Washington Boyd told him that McAvoy insisted on Pillsbury's resignation before he showed the cable to Muskie because the senator might act in "an unheeded manner" — a reference to Muskie's fabled temper.

Boyd and McAvoy virgously deny that, and State Department officials insist Mansfield did not cause Pillsbury's fall. Furthermore, Boyd told us there was nothing in his brief tenure on the committee staff to cause his dismissal.



Oversleeping can have medical roots

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Much has been said about people who cannot get to sleep at night. My problem is that I cannot wake up in the mornings. I set three clocks in my bedroom. All three go off, but I don't wake up. I don't eat late at night and I go to bed early (10:30 p.m.). I take vitamins and don't nap during the day. What can the problem be? I depend on my clocks, but for the past two years I have lost about six months of work because I've overslept and missed my ride to work. I am 36. — Mrs. J.B.

Individuals vary considerably in the amount of sleep they need as well as in the depth of their sleep. I know some who awaken immediately as the first dawn rays filter into their bedroom windows. Others require an earthquake to arouse them from their slumber.

Your problem is called "hypersomnia," should you need a fancy name to use. Most people who have difficulty getting awake have the problem all their lives. Your situation seems different because it is of recent origin. For this reason I suggest you have a physical examination to find out whether there is a physical disorder contributing to your problem. In another part of your letter you mention your excessively dry skin. That can indicate how thyroid gland function. Excessive sleepiness can accompany this. If your sleepiness is seasonal, say, mostly in winter, you might suspect improper ventilation, perhaps subtle leakage of fumes from furnace ductwork.

I suspect from your letter that you have no human "backup" system to help you out of your dilemma. Getting up can become a matter of habit. I have no practical suggestion to help you adjust that situation, short of having a friend make a personal appearance to arouse you.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 14 years old and I have pimples on my back. My mother says that it is just adolescence. I disagree. They've been there since last year. What can I do? — A.F.

Your mother could be right. This could be a mild form of acne caused by contact with your clothing or pressure from a chair back or lying on your back at night. Someone has come up with the term "acne mechanica" to describe it. It is akin to the pimples a young person may develop from having hair hanging down over the forehead or by wearing turtle-neck sweaters. Being young, with your

sweat glands beginning to work overtime, makes you more susceptible to the rash. Not much you can do except to keep the area clean and avoid long periods of pressure on your back (as in long drives in the car). Your mother is right however that this is a problem of adolescence.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: A while back I was told I have otosclerosis and that surgery is about the only thing to help my hearing. I have punctured eardrums, too. I was wondering what percentage of such surgery is successful for improving hearing. I am 68. — C.N.J.

Otosclerosis is a disease of the ear in which the bones of the middle ear become spongy and lose the ability to vibrate. The cause is a deficiency of blood supply (sclerosis) to this area.

I don't know from your letter what kind of surgery is being suggested. About 10 per cent of the adult population develops otosclerosis of one degree or another with age. Yet it is estimated that only about 10 per cent of those cases are accompanied by hearing loss. When it is, surgery is usually effective, although I cannot give you percentages on that. Your eardrum perforations might be a more likely cause of your hearing problem, and surgery to repair that can be helpful. You need to discuss this thoroughly with your doctor.

SPECIAL NOTE: A Pharmacist writes challenging the use of vitamins by Parkinson's disease patients. He is correct in that vitamin B-6 (pyridoxine) can interfere with the drug L-dopa, commonly used for control of Parkinson's. B-6 supplements thus would be best avoided unless recommended by the personal physician. Other vitamins are OK.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can deodorants cause boils under the arms? — K.L.

They can if they clog the pores. They would be called cysts, not boils, however. If you have the problem, stop using your present deodorant and switch. Another brand might not cause the disturbance.



My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I don't understand heaven very well. In heaven will an old person still be old and will a child still be a child, or will everyone be the same age? — I.M.

DEAR I.M.A.: It is hard for us to visualize many things about heaven, including the question you ask. "Now we see but a poor reflection; then we shall see face to face" (1 Corinthians 13:12, New International Version). But we do know that all our infirmities will be over, because we will be given new bodies which will never grow old and die. "The body that is sown is perishable, it is raised imperishable...it is sown a natural body, it is raised a spiritual body...Listen, I tell you a mystery: We shall not all sleep, but we shall all be changed — in a flash, in the twinkling of an eye, at the last trumpet" (1 Corinthians

15:42, 44, 51, 52, NIV). This suggests to me that such concepts as old age and childhood will be outmoded in heaven. We no longer will be bound by time and its decay.

The Bible reminds us that every human being is immortal. You have no choice about that, just as you had no choice about being born. Death does not end life — it is only a transition to eternity. The question is, where will you spend eternity? The Bible gives us a solemn warning about the reality of hell, and if you have never turned in faith and repentance to Jesus Christ as your Lord and Savior, you have no hope for heaven. But the Bible also tells wonderful news about heaven. We need not spend eternity separated from God. We can become His child by faith, and in His grace He will save us and bring us to Himself.

Glimmer of hope

Around the rim

Carla Walker



The new television season has begun, with the expected amount of junky situation comedies (or sitcoms) and risqué episodes, but perhaps there may be a glimmer of hope for those seeking programs worth watching.

In the specials and movies categories, production based on novels promise some relief from the weekly boredom. One which already played last week (but will probably be rerun in the summer for those interested) was "Little Women," an adaptation of Louisa May Alcott's classic. It was a refreshing change from the usual offerings, and I'm hoping that other adaptations from literary works — James Jones' "From Here to Eternity," Irving Wallace's "The Word," and Aldous Huxley's "Brave New World," — will show as much class.

BOX OFFICE successes "Rocky," "The Sting," classic "Gone With the Wind," and "Obsession" are a few of the better known movies being aired by the networks.

Of the new series shows I've watched, only two or three of the 21 new ones seem worth any time. "Battlestar Galactica" has a wide appeal to children and 20-to-30-year-old man, though I can't understand why; the only portion that particularly interests me is figuring out if the dog-like creature is a machine or a

monkey in a costume. "Taxi" and "WKRP in Cincinnati" may have enough humor to be salvageable, and "Dick Clark Live Wednesday" has the stars and good consistent live entertainment to be worth watching. Others however, such as "The Waverly Wonders," "The American Girls" and "Flying High" just sound like more of the junk that already fills too many hours of prime time viewing.

TOMMY HART'S only complaint about the new season (Thursday night viewing in his estimation being "The only prime-time shows worth watching anyway" with exception of a few special and news programs) was that "Fish" didn't make it this season.

But, he proudly points out that "Barney Miller" and "Carter Country" both survived on Thursday evenings and "Taxi" might even "be worth watching."

I don't watch a great deal of television, but I will turn on the tube when I think something special is coming on. I guess this year, my best bets will be the movies and novels, but there seems to be some meager offering for everyone.

And, as much as I hate to admit it, it looks like "Battlestar Galactica" will be a success, which should keep all the 25-year-old imaginative little boys happy.



At the zoo

William F. Buckley, Jr.

For every good reason in the world, the doings of the United Nations are not widely reported. For one thing they are mostly meaningless. But mostly the reason is that there is an inherent offensiveness in hypocrisy, particularly if it is studied. Every now and again one comes upon such a person as Daniel Patrick Moynihan who, at the UN, told the little creeps they could not get away with it in his presence, and for a few glorious weeks he drowned them out. But the assertion of reason, in a chamber given over to surrealism, creates an intolerable stridency, so Moynihan soon left, and the UN resumed its war on moral understanding. But as a gesture, every now and then one case anything changes, and I have selected for this reason to report on the deliberations of the UN's Decolonization Committee in the matter of Puerto Rico.

That committee has passed by a vote of 10 (in favor) 0 (opposed) and 12 (abstaining) enjoining a course of action on the United States Government.

WE ARE DIRECTED to put an end to the persecutions, harassments and repressive measures to which the organizations and persons struggling for independence have been continuously subjected, constituting violations of the national rights of the Puerto Rican people to self-determination and independence.

We are further directed to "unconditionally release the four Puerto Rican political personalities who have been incarcerated for more than 24 years."

We are further advised that if Puerto Rico continues to vote for its present commonwealth status, that will not do. Nor would it do if Puerto Rico voted to ask for statehood. No vote by the Puerto Ricans that would continue the existing relationship, or that would take them to statehood, would be tolerable to the UN. First they have to be given independence. Then, and only then, may they vote a

different relationship. Obviously, we are to infer, Hawaii and Alaska are illegitimately states of the Union since there was no intervening period of sovereignty.

Now: If there is persecution, harassment and repression of those who seek independence in Puerto Rico, it is extraordinarily subtle. A champion of the independence movement recently appeared on television in San Juan using the government's television facilities.

Not only did he come in and out without being frisked, the personal office of the governor was turned over to his use.

The "political personalities" who have been "incarcerated for more than 24 years" expressed their personality by sneaking into the visitors' gallery of the House of Representatives in 1954, pulling out pistols, and shooting at our elected representatives, wounding five. They were given life sentences. In most of the countries that voted the resolution in question they'd have been shot.

Now who voted for the resolution, denouncing political harassments in Puerto Rico, and asserting "the inalienable right to self-determination and independence"?

THE SOVIET UNION, China, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Cuba, Ethiopia, Iraq, Syria, Tanzania and Afghanistan. The Soviet Union's respect for the territorial integrity of Bulgaria, and Czechoslovakia is legendary. China's respect for the territorial integrity of Tibet is one of those matters we do not mention at the United Nations. Ethiopia's government is maintained in power by Cuba, as Cuba's is maintained in power by the Soviet Union. Syria and Tanzania are one-party dictatorships where the will of the people is consulted as regularly as Scottish hunters consult grouse.

So what else is new? What (while serving in the UN) I once dubbed "the Pontius Pilate vote". Not so new — they have been doing it for years, but always inexcusable.

Big Spring Herald

"I may disagree with what you have to say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire

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4-A

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Oct. 9, 1978

Thomas Watson
President/Publisher

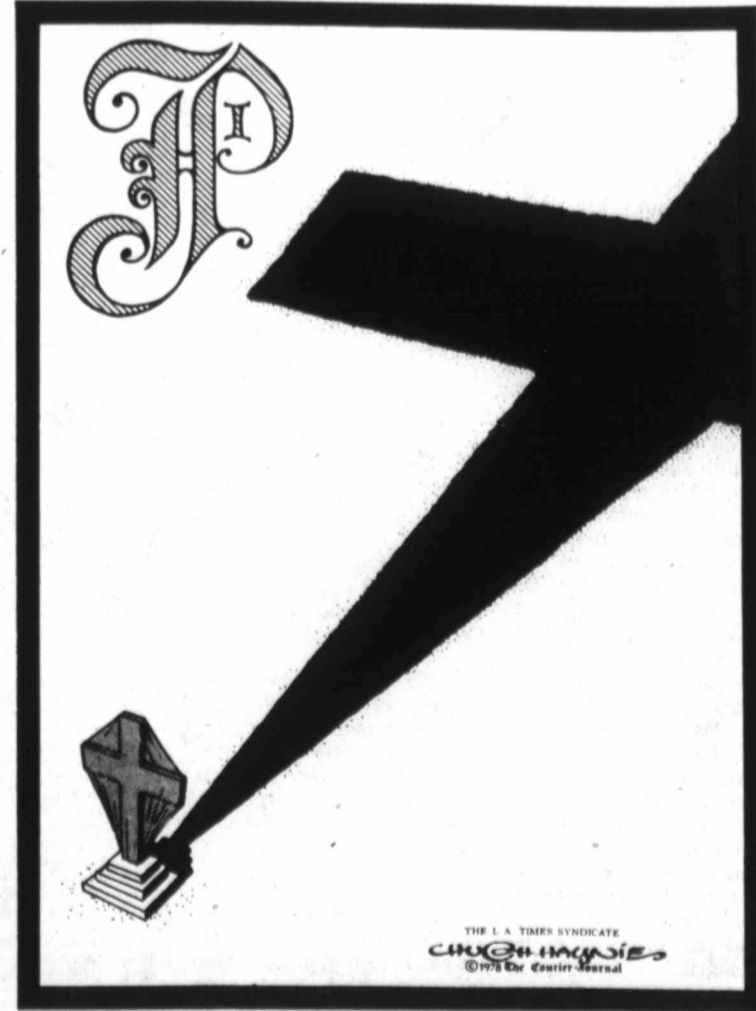
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Bob Rogers
Production Manager



So short the reign; so long the shadow



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9 OCT 9

Clubhouse

Club to clean up Coahoma

The 1941 Study Club of Coahoma met at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Andrew Wilson with Lola Keel as co-hostess.

Mrs. Phil Wynn presented an interesting program on "Action in the History of Texas." After the program, club members joined in for

discussion. Mrs. Quail Dobbs, president, conducted the business meeting, during which Mrs. Dwayne Clawson and Mrs. Wendell Shive gave a report about the club's project for the beautification of Coahoma, declaring that 8:30 a.m. Oct. 14 will be the official kick-off meeting at Coahoma City Hall for the "Clean Up, Fix Up, Beautification Project."

The ladies reported that every business and every

person who had been contacted responded readily to the idea. Other local clubs and many organizations from the schools have consented to help, as well as volunteers from the city.

Heavy equipment operators and equipment has been donated for the day and everyone willing and able will be welcomed with their rakes, hoes, paint brushes and other implements. Children and teenagers will be supervised by adults.

Mrs. Clawson and Mrs. Shive said that they are very pleased that the project has been accepted so well by the community. They added that the club will provide a coffee and sandwich snack bar for volunteers.

Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Keel served refreshments from a table decorated in a harvest theme to 18 members and one guest, Mrs. Tommy Best of Georgetown.

The next meeting will take place at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 6 in

the home of Mrs. Shive with Mrs. Carroll Choate, assisting.

Slides of park shown to club

The After Five Garden Club was called to order recently by their new president for the year, Ruedell Rogers.

Roll was called with seven members present, and the yearbook chairman gave a report on the year's programs and hostesses.

Members enjoyed a slide presentation of Big Bend National Park by Libby Dirks, hostess of the September meeting.

Refreshments were served by the co-hostess, Mrs. Dealon Stanley, after which the meeting adjourned.

All members were encouraged to come to the October meeting, which will take place at Mr. G's Garden Center and to bring a guest.

Planters Garden Club met at 3:30 Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Luke Fortenberry, 1207 Lloy.

Mrs. Paul Guy, president, conducted the meeting, and announced that the garden club council will have a salad luncheon Oct. 19 in the Dora Roberts Community Center.

Hazel Russell, a Japanese flower arranger, will demonstrate her skills. Tickets will be five dollars.

A workshop in preparation of Christmas decorations for the Veteran's Administration Medical Center will take place Oct. 28 and 30 in the home of Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales, 705 W. 18th.

A program was presented by Mrs. Guy on home gardening. She said that garden maintenance, in general, involves preparation of soil, fertilizing, watering, pruning, spraying for insect and disease control.

She gave certain dates for planting, such as tomatoes, which should be planted indoors and then transferred outdoors when the danger of frost is over, and potatoes, which can be planted in the dark of the moon about the middle of February.

She added that indoor plants can be put in paper cups and left in the cups when they are transferred outdoors so that the roots aren't disturbed.

Bees plan decorations

The Busy Bee Hobby Club assembled Thursday for their regular monthly business meeting and luncheon at the Hobby Center.

Laura Duke, president, conducted the meeting, at which the secretary, Edith Gregory, read the minutes of the previous meeting, and the treasurer, Oneeta Hardy, gave a financial statement.

It was announced that T. J. Coats will demonstrate broom decorations at the next meeting, which will be Oct. 12. All members are urged to be present.

Louise Horton was welcomed as a new member, and the club extends a welcome to anyone who is interested in hobbies to attend a meeting.

Planters plan a workshop

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She added that indoor plants can be put in paper cups and left in the cups when they are transferred outdoors so that the roots aren't disturbed.

Refreshments were served after the meeting adjourned. The next meeting will take place at 3:30 p.m. Nov. 1 in the home of Mrs. J. A. Etheridge, 1609 Tucson.

Party honors 'grandmother'

Alpha Kappa Omicron members hosted a birthday for Laura Proctor Sept. 28 at the Mountain View Lodge.

Mrs. Proctor is the chapter's adopted grandmother and turned 78 on her birthday. She received presents from each member and from friends she had invited from the nursing home.

The chapter also hosted a rush party Oct. 3 for prospective members at the Pioneer Gas Flame Room.

Rose Stuckel, Doris Owusu and Pat Tallant were welcomed as guests.

The theme was "Around the World with Beta Sigma Phi," and members of the chapter's executive council were internationally dressed. Party favors and the table centerpiece carried out the theme.

Several get-acquainted games were played, and Jan Sims, vice president, ex-

plained the meaning of Beta Sigma Phi to the guests.

A model meeting for the rushes will be held Oct. 10 in the home of Cecil Bedell, 1305 Lamar.

Does discuss garage sale

Shirley Bodin presided at the Oct. 3 meeting of the Big Spring Drive No. 61 Texas, of the Benevolent Order of Does of the U.S.A. The meeting was held at 8 p.m. at the Elks Lodge Hall.

Plans were made for a "give away" in early November and a garage sale later in November. Places and times will be announced later.

Reported were visits made to ill and shut-in members by the visiting committee.

Communications received included a letter from a past secretary, Pauline Anderson, who now lives in Austin. Also received was a "thank you" notice in the Elks Bulletin for a six-foot aluminum step ladder presented by the Does.

The Does will meet again at 8 p.m. Oct. 17 at the Elks Lodge Hall.

TWEEN 12 and 20

Advice to young mother-grow up!

By Robert Wallace Ed. D.

Dr. Wallace: I'm 18 have a little boy, and have been married before.

My problem is that I have fallen in love with a 13-year-old boy. I find myself going absolutely crazy if I don't see him every day. I know he cares for me because when no one is looking he'll give me a gentle touch.

I know his family well and I often go over to his house.

Because of this we are not able to express our feelings because of his family finding out about our relationship.

I told my mother and she told me to grow up. I don't believe in age having to do with love. It's the way a person acts that counts. I love him, Dr. Wallace, so please

don't advise me to stop seeing this boy.

What should I do? — M.U., Pueblo, Colorado.

M.U.: I think your mother and you gave me my answer. Drop this boy, and grow up.

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LEFT, RIGHT, MARCH, MARCH — Paper bags decorated with shapes of triangles, squares and circles, and triangular hats were the proper attire for Jack and Jill's Kindergarten Parade on Friday. Along with the

At Jack and Jill School Kindergarteners present parade

The Lippencott curriculum, used by all Big Spring kindergartens, utilizes the parade as one method of teaching shapes and sounds to little learners.

Jack and Jill Kindergarten was no exception to the annual display of colorful hats, costumes and noisemakers that were marched near elementary schools last week. Featuring a fairy tale theme, the kindergarteners of Jack and Jill entertained parents and bystanders with a 9 a.m. parade on Friday.

Escorted by Sergeant Kissinger of the Big Spring Police Department and led by high school band members Garry Tibbs and Jerry Clayton, the group made an impressive sight to motorists on Nolan and Goliad near 18th Street.

Included among the children were a Little Red Riding Hood, a Big Bad Wolf, Three Little Pigs, and a not-so-mean-looking wicked witch.

In charge of the parade were kindergarten teachers Pat Johnston and Susan Wood with principal Arah Phillips overseeing the whole operation.

BEWITCHING WITCH — The smile on Janet Johnston's face is a dead giveaway that she's not nearly as mean as the fairytales say. Janet was part of the Jack and Jill parade Friday which was put together by kindergarten teachers Susan Wood and Pat Johnston, Janet's mother.

SCISSORS WIELDER — Kelly Lockhart apparently knows her triangles pretty good. She's shown here keeping the rhythm of "left, right, left, right" somewhere in the middle of the long line of Jack and Jill kindergarteners who paraded down Nolan and up Goliad Friday morning.

Photos by Danny Valdes



MAYBE NEXT YEAR — Jack and Jill preschoolers watch with interest as the Kindergarten Parade passes by. In addition to this faithful audience, a good turnout of



Dear Abby

A True Alarm

DEAR READERS: It's Fire Prevention Week again, and I have had so many requests to repeat my column on fire prevention that it has become a tradition. So here it is, with up-dated figures:

Last year, 10,074 Americans perished and 33,400 civilians, plus 106,100 firemen, were seriously injured in 3,513,000 fires. In Canada, 829 deaths were caused by 69,651 fires.

A large percentage of the dead were children, elderly persons and invalids who had been left alone "for just a few minutes."

The chief causes of fires, in order of the toll taken, were:

1. Smoking
2. Electrical wiring
3. Heating and cooking equipment
4. Children playing with matches
5. Open flames and sparks
6. Flammable liquids
7. Suspected arson
8. Chimneys and flues
9. Lightning
10. Spontaneous ignition

The total fire loss last year was \$6,064,000,000 in the U.S. and \$503,894,438 in Canada.

Now for some tips that could save your life:

Be sure your cigarette is out. Matches, too. Never leave matches and lighters within the reach of children.

Don't run cords under rugs or over radiators where they may get damaged. Replace a cord if it is frayed.

Never leave small children or invalids alone in the house. Not even for a few minutes.

Have your wiring and electrical installations done by a professional.

Store oily rags and paints in a cool place in tightly sealed metal containers.

Never use flammable liquids for drycleaning indoors.

Never smoke in bed.

Have a fire drill in your home to be sure everyone knows what to do in case of fire. Designate a specific meeting place outside so you will all know who's outside of the house.

Remember: Fire extinguishers put out 97 percent of all fires on which they were used, and most large fires start as small fires. So, invest in a compact, easy-to-use fire extinguisher. Keep it handy in your kitchen, or be prudent and buy one for your cottage, car, boat and the back bedroom.

Some excellent smoke and fire-detection systems are available to homeowners. Shop around, and buy the one that suits your needs.

NOW, in case of fire:

If you suspect fire, alert the rest of the household. But first feel the top of the door. If it's hot, don't open it. Escape through the window.

If you can't open the window, break it with a chair. Cover the rough edges with a blanket, sit on the window ledge with one leg hanging outside and one inside, and wait for help.

The phone number of your fire department should be taped on every telephone. If it isn't, don't fumble around trying to find it. Get out and call from a neighbor's house.

If you live in an apartment building, use the stairway. Don't take a chance on the elevator. If it fails, you're trapped.

Once out, stay out. No treasure is worth risking your life. It took less than three minutes to read this column. Was it worth it? I hope so.

ABBY

If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters For All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents) envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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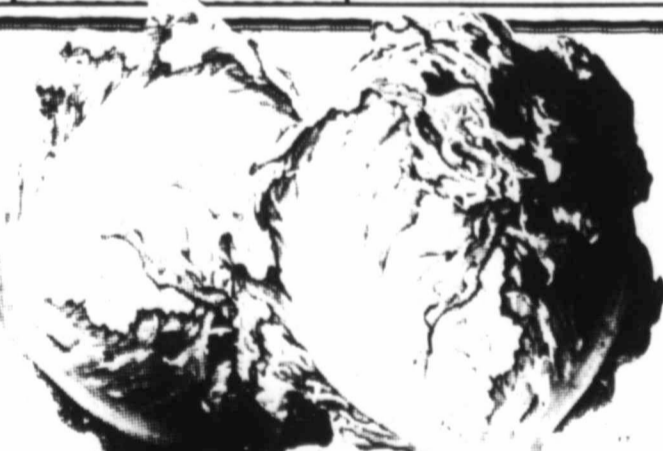
BABY SHAMPOO JOHNSON'S (Save 24c) 11-oz. BTL.	BABY POWDER JOHNSON'S (Save 16c) 14-oz. CAN	TOOTHPASTE AIM-17c Off Label (Save 40c Off Reg. Label) 6.4-oz. TUBE	COFFEE FILTERS MR. COFFEE 50-CT PKG.
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Link Sausage Pork Safeway 1-Lb. Pkg. \$1.49	Top Round Steak Top Round Roast or Choice Heavy Beef —Lb. \$1.88
Smok-Y-Links Smokrich Regular 10-oz. or Beef Pkg. \$1.29	Round Tip Steak Boneless USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb. \$2.49
Drumsticks From USDA Insp. Grade 'A' Turkeys 49¢ —Lb.	Split Breasts With Rib. Regular or Family Pack From USDA Inspected Grade 'A' Fryers \$1.15 —Lb.
Beef Liver 75¢ Sliced. Skinned & Deveined —Lb.	Drumsticks or Pinwheel Family Pack From USDA Insp. Grade 'A' Fryers \$1.05 —Lb.
Spareribs Pork Small Sides Under 3-Lbs. \$1.39 —Lb.	Beef Liver 75¢
Pork Steak Shoulder Blade —Lb. \$1.39	Lunch Meat 59¢ Safeway Sliced Beef Bologna & Spiced Cooked Salami & Pickle & Olive Special! 6-oz. Pkg.
Eckrich Sausage Smoked & Regular or Beef —Lb. \$1.79	Sliced Bologna Oscar Mayer Thick Sliced 1-Lb. Pkg. \$1.39
Corn Dogs State Fair Regular or Chili or Cheese Flavored Special! 10-Ct. Pkg. \$1.98	Sliced Bologna Safeway & Regular Thick Sliced 1-Lb. Pkg. \$1.39
	Meat Wieners Beef Franks or Premium Beef Franks. Safeway 1-Lb. Pkg. \$1.39
	Eckrich Franks Beef & Jumbo Jumbo Beef 1-Lb. Pkg. \$1.55

Zesta Crackers 1-Lb. Box 75¢	Milnot Canned Milk For Cooking and Creaming 13-oz. Can 35¢	Saluto Party Pizza Deep Dish 26.5-oz. Pkg. \$2.69
Hormel Hot Chili With Beans 11-oz. Can 69¢	Disposable Diapers Johnson's Daytime 24-Ct. Pkg. \$2.69	New Potatoes Whole. Skinless. 16-oz. Pkg. 67¢
Fruit Drinks Wagner 33-oz. Bottle 52¢	Cereal Blend Lucerne-Pint Cn 42¢	Light Crust Flour Enriched. 5-Lb. Bag 97¢
Salad Dressing Seven Seas Italian 8-oz. Bottle 69¢	El Chico Dinners From Safeway 13-oz. Pkg. 83¢	Curad Bandages Adhesive 60-Ct. Pkg. \$1.15

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Modess
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9 OCT 9

Ridin' fence



It isn't Columbus Day

with Marj Carpenter

Here it is again on the day that is not Columbus Day that the federal government has designated to be Columbus Day so that government employees have a three-day weekend.

Somehow, I wish they would just set so many three-day weekends a year for government employees and have them, if they feel like they need them.

People who wade through the bureaucracy and the reports and the red tape may need all the three-day weekends they can get.

But I wish they would quit

pretending that all holidays fall on Monday and messing up the old calendar by marking Oct. 9 and saying it's Columbus Day. Now Oct. 12 probably wasn't Columbus Day either but we got used to it being on that day.

Armistice Day was Nov. 11 at 11 a.m. in the 11th month. And the Veterans have finally made so much noise about this one that I notice—that this year, anyway, they are going to let the holiday actually be on Nov. 11 again even though it is on a

Saturday.

But Washington's birthday is the third Monday in February and Memorial Day is the Fourth Monday in May.

But anyway, since they are calling this Columbus Day, it seems to me that somebody really ought to mention poor old Columbus.

Do kids still make little drawings and color the three ships, the Pinta, the Nina, and the Santa Maria? Do they still memorize the verse, "Columbus sailed the ocean blue in 14 hundred and 92"?

During the New York World's Fair in 1964, I stood on the deck of the Santa Maria. It was supposed to have been made according to exact specifications of the original ship piloted by Columbus.

The Spanish had actually sailed it over to the New York World's Fair and docked it. And gee it was small. I got freaked out on those big 747 airplanes flying over the ocean. I cannot even imagine sailing off into an unknown ocean, that all the map drawers showed going off the edge of the world with big sea serpents on there to eat you—and calling it an adventure.

What is it the history books say—that Columbus was going to find a shorter route to India to find spices to preserve food. I'd sure have to be hunting something beside sage and nutmeg to go off in that little sailboat into the sea serpents.

But anyway, it won't be too many more years until it will have been 500 years since Columbus. That doesn't really seem like to very many.

Nowadays 500 pennies sure won't buy much and \$500 is gone rather quickly. When you are my age, 500 days go quickly.

And 500 years—that's not so long—but during those 500 years we have run the gauntlet from sailboats to supersonic jets and from rowboats to walking on the moon.

But we still can't figure out a way to decide for sure what day is Columbus Day—in Columbia, the gem of the ocean—where I ride fence.

Diggs bum rap, pals say

DETROIT (AP) — Many of his constituents, including the Baptist minister from his church, say Rep. Charles Diggs Jr. got a bum rap when a jury convicted him on 29 counts of mail fraud.

The Rev. Charles Adams of the Hartford Avenue Baptist Church, where Diggs is a trustee, said Sunday the congressman was railroaded by overzealous government prosecutors.

Diggs, the nation's senior black congressman, was convicted Saturday by a Washington jury on 29 counts of defrauding the government of \$66,000 in a payroll kickback scheme.

"He will be a trustee of this church as long as he wants to be, and as long as the congregation wants him to be. And they do," said Adams.

Diggs is a politician who fights for his constituents, Adams told the congregation. "Has there ever been one of us out fighting for our rights that they haven't been out to get?" Adams asked.

The minister called the deliberations "very short" to convict a person on 29 counts. He said many jurors made up their minds about the verdict before they began deliberating.

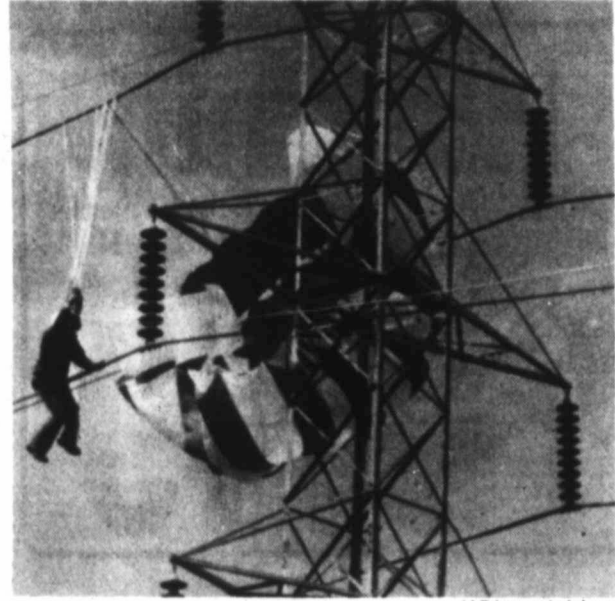
After the verdict, Diggs said "the U.S. Attorney's Office was out to get me."

The congressman said he agreed with David Povich, his chief defense lawyer, who said he was picked out for relatively common payroll practices in Washington.

Adams, asked if he saw any similarities between Diggs and the late New York Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, said both Diggs and Powell "are black, both had senior status in the House of Representatives and both had a power base among black population." But he said there were differences in their lifestyles.

Adams said positive witnesses, including former President Gerald Ford, a Michigan native, offered to testify on Diggs' behalf, but were not allowed to do so.

As the trial began its second week, defense attorneys tried unsuccessfully to use Ford as a character witness.



(AP Laserphoto)

A VERY SCARY SUNDAY — Seventeen-year-old Danny Matthews of Irving, Texas finds himself in serious trouble Sunday as he hangs approximately sixty feet in the air from a high power line that was carrying 138,000 volts. The incident occurred when the teenager was sailing in a parasail that was being pulled by a truck and a strong crosswind forced Matthews into the lines.

Daughter who was sold planning for reunion

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Twenty-six years after her destitute parents sold her for \$400, Christina Lawrence, a California divorcee and mother of three, has found her real family and is making plans for a reunion.

"One minute I have nobody else (but my daughters) on the face of this earth, and now all of a sudden, tons of relatives," said Mrs. Lawrence, who said she is saving money for a reunion with a family that includes her natural father, two brothers, six sisters, five uncles, 15 nieces and 23 cousins. Her natural mother died this year.

Mrs. Lawrence, of Escondido, Calif., recently asked the Philadelphia Bulletin to help her find relatives she believed lived in the Philadelphia area.

The newspaper located one of her sisters, Dorothy

Miller, 29.

Born in Philadelphia to Thomas and Elva Jean Burns on Aug. 17, 1952, Mrs. Lawrence was sold when she was only 1-day-old to Marcus and Vivian Havnes of suburban Linwood, according to court testimony. Havnes worked with Mrs. Lawrence's uncle in a factory.

Christina's natural parents attempted to regain custody of her and the case was tied up in court for 14 months before a judge awarded the child to the Havnes.

Two years later, the Havnes separated and Mrs. Lawrence took Christina with her to California. Before she died nine years ago, however, Mrs. Havnes showed her adopted daughter newspaper clippings about the custody case.

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4-pc. Hostess Set, reg. \$31 SALE 20.40
4-pc. Serving Set, reg. \$26.50 SALE 15.90

With the anticipated price increase coming, NOW is certainly the time to stock up on all of your Oneida Stainless! You'll save a whopping 40% during this spectacular sale event.

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DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIXES 18 1/4 OZ. **75¢**

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FIRESIDE COOKIES SUGAR HONEY GRAHAMS 1 LB. **69¢**

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Can B break

MIAMI (AP) — Rice, who lost 28 of games he coached expected to get his first losing in the Football League when he coaches cinnati Bengals fo time.

The winless Ber on the Miami Dol at the Orange Bo p.m. EDT n televised game. I mer coach a University of C replaced Bill Johr resigned last week.

The Dolphins helped by linebacl Towle's return to t and end A.J. Dul starting appeara season. Both suffe injuries.

There's also the p that another kne victim, star qua Bob Griese, may s spot duty. Griese, i the Dolphins' last e game, practiced in the first time this we

The Dolphins victory to keep pace New England Patri AFC East. They' seeking revenge fo loss to Cincinnati l that kept them ou plays.

"We've got a s settle," said cor Norris Thomas.

The Bengals rebuilding their Safety Tommy C retired, and defensi Lemar Parrish and Coy Bacon were tr torn bicep to No. choice Ross Brow hurt the line so l season, but Ric Browner will be "play quite a bit" ton

The Bengals' struggled with quar Kenny Anderson out broken hand, then A returned last week t four interceptions i San Francisco. Ric Anderson "has made progress" this week.

Rice indicated he r fullback Boobie Cl first start of the Clark came off the b San Francisco to i yards on nine carries

Dodg

LOS ANGELES (Throughout their s defense of the N League baseball pen beating Philadelphia Los Angeles D dedicated their 1 games to The Devil.

They're doing the s the World Series agai New York Yankees.

The Devil is the nic given Jim Gilliam, former star infield coach who died late without ever knowi Dodgers had dedicate postseason play t memory. He had bee coma since Sept 15 suffering a stroke.

He played with al Dodger World Serie ners and appeared i major league games.

As the first base coa batting instructor, t yearold senior meml the coaching staff advice to boost the ct players.

Steer J

The Abilene Eagle out the Steers in Varsity action Saturda

The JVs fell 21-0 road game. The scor 14-0 at the half, with th touchdown scored in tl quarter of the game. thest penetration b: Steers was to the Eagl yard-line in the quarter.

Despite the lopsided Coach Ben Neel felt th JVs played their overall game to date.

"Abilene was a lot to than some of the non-d teams we went up aga

Netters

Big Spring netters t stunning victory defending State Tr Champion Monahans.

Although the girls' was edged 3-6, the boys' through with a 7-2 deft the Lobos to boost the score to 10-8.

"It was a good win f as Monahans has some good players, But then, we," said Coach W

Sadler. "There were three-setters, and players came out on t six of them. This is wh difference in the final come is important. We overall better prep mentally and physically added.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

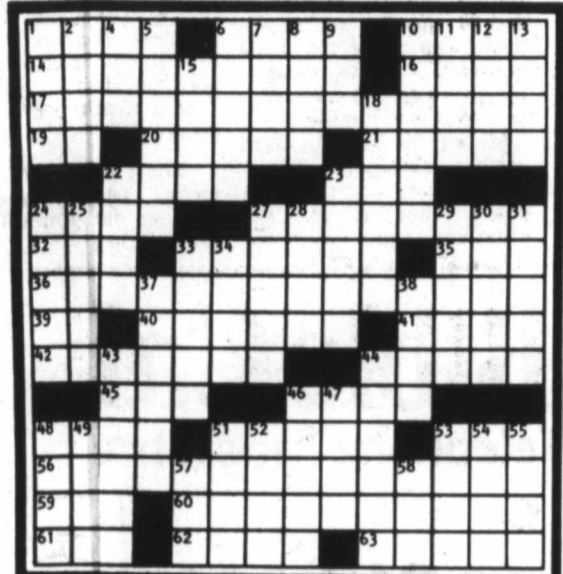
1 Two-faced
6 Garb
10 Party
14 Holding
16 Estrangement
18 Oper
19 Ad
19 Remaining after
20 Basal
21 Parlor
22 Eye
23 Summ. Fr.
24 Conviv
27 Fan-lea tree

32 Spoken
33 Bread, for
35 Timetable
36 Biblical
37 A giving
39 Enzyme
40 Sharpener
41 Hic: Fr.
42 Military
43 Backup
44 Worries
46 Gift of
46 - on a dime
48 Solla
51 Bone: prof.
53 - Paulo
55 Words of
59 Irish Re-
60 Unable to
61 Cheese town
62 Diving bird
63 A giving
person

DOWN

1 Curry favor
2 Winglike
3 Catalogue
4 Back or up
5 Get-up-and-
go
6 Deal or
broke
7 River
8 Baseball's
"Schoolboy"
9 Once -
lifetime
10 Wrap-around
of sorts
11 Years, to
Caesar
12 Pedestal
occupant
13 Routine
repetition
15 Indigo
18 Spice
22 Heraldic
band
23 "Doc" or
Havelock
24 Tooth

51 Uneven
52 Broadway
26 Kudos
27 Glass
28 sections
29 - d'hoie
30 Rainbow or
brook
31 Silver or
gold lace
32 Propel
34 English
river
37 Songbird
38 Heavenly
instrument
43 High regard
44 - - around
(wasted
time)
46 Andrew or
Gertrude
47 Try out
48 "Peter Pan"
pirate
49 - attention
(heeded)
50 Gumbo
51 Formerly
Christiania
52 Normandy
battle site
53 - "Lake"
54 Voice
55 - and ter-
miner
57 Suffer ill
health
58 Gold: Sp.



DENNIS THE MENACE



"MOM SAYS INSTEAD OF MAKIN' MORE STUFF, YOU SHOULD FIX UP WHAT WE GOT!"

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

WOALG

NUKKS

UPBRAL

AFDACE

Some expensive household!

ONLY ROYALTY HAVE SUCH OVERHEAD PROBLEMS.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here:

(Answers tomorrow)

Saturday's Jumbles: CHESS CRAFT MORBID GRAVEN
Answer: Threatened to rain on the actors at the outdoor theater - "OVER CAST"

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, OCT. 10, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you would be wise to do nothing drastic or dramatic and try to avoid the limelight. Use considerable patience in waiting for conditions to unfold. Make plans for the days ahead.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Don't make any changes of plans with friends now or you could cause a severance of connections. Don't be forceful. Be fair.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Avoid doing anything dramatic or you could get in trouble with a higher-up. Make sure your bills are paid on time.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Don't go off on some kind of spree and lose out where it counts the most. Steer clear of a new contact who is superficial.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't try to renege on an obligation or you could get into real trouble. Express your finest talents.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Cooperate more with others in your line of endeavor and get excellent results. Be careful of your reputation at this time.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You have to be objective and practical in the handling of business activities to gain your desires. Be reasonable with others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Any chances you take today could cost you a good deal, so be most careful. The planetary aspects are not favorable today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make sure to maintain harmony at home by not arguing with anyone there. Not a good day for starting new projects.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be most careful in motion today and avoid possible accident. Don't get caught in a scheme you would later regret.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study how to have greater abundance in the days ahead, but don't make any definite plans at this time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Instead of getting disturbed about something you can do little about, seek happier pursuits. Sidestep a troublemaker.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have made a promise you now want to break, but it's best for you to keep it. Take time to improve your appearance.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who could get in trouble with others if not taught ethical standards early in life. Direct the education along troubleshooting lines for best results. Be sure to give as much encouragement as needed.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

NANCY



BLONDIE



LOLLY



MARY WORTH



RICK O SHAY



SNUFFY SMITH



BUZ SAWYER



GIL THORP



GASOLINE ALLEY

WIZARD OF ID

ANDY CAPP

REX MORGAN

BEETLE BAILEY

B.C.

PEANUTS

NANCY

HAPPY

Saturday
single by B.
Doggers def

It's a

By the Assoc.
The Southw
list of unbea
only Arkansas
A&M last week
bet your gara
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finishing the
way.
For exampl
Methodist just r
most offensiv
the country.
Florida, Penn S
State.
Baylor may b
it could be t
in NCAA histor
four contests b
Brad

Brad

By the Assoc
The Pittsbu
are off to the b
their 46 years
Football League
loving every yar
With Terry
completing all b
18 passes he at
231 yards and 17
running for 104
Steelers wallope
7 Sunday.
Pittsburgh is
one of three NFL
a perfect record
the American
Central Division
games over Cleve
"The only th
excited about
one." Steelers
tackle Joe Green
the game, "I r
jumping up and
saying, 'Wow, we
Greene's no
however, did no
Steelers. In f
Chuck Noll calle
to the sidelines
quarter and told

Scor

Colle

EAST
Boston U. 20, Dartmo
Brown 44, Princeton 1
Cornell 24, Bucknell 0
Harvard 24, Colgate 2
Penn St., Columbia 19
Pittsburgh 32, Boston
Rutgers 28, Yale 27
Villanova 17, Richmond

SOUTH
Clemson 38, Virginia 1
Duke 20, Virginia 13
E. Carolina 19, VMI 6
Georgia 42, Mississippi
Georgia Tech 6, S. Car
Louisiana St. 34, Carol
Maryland 31, N. Carol
Miami, Fla. 17, Auburn
Miami, Ohio 7, N. Caro
Penn St. 30, Kentucky
S. Mississippi 22, Miss
Syracuse 31, W. Virgin
Temple 52, William & J
Tennessee 31, Army 13
Tn., Chattanooga 72, A

MIDWEST
Arizona 51, 54, Northw
Ball St. 7, Indiana St. 0
Cent. Michigan 17, Oh
Drake 48, Wichita St. 2
Kansas St. 18, Oklahom
Michi
Missi
Nebr 44, a St. 0
Notre Dame 29, Michig
Ohio St. 35, Southw
Oregon St. 17, Minneso
Purdue 14, Wake Fores
S. Illinois 28, Illinois St.
Tulsa 34, Louisville 7
Utah 13, Iowa 9
W. Michigan 14, Kent S
Wisconsin 34, Indiana 7

SOUTHWEST
Arkansas 42, Texas Ch
Houston 20, Baylor 18
N. Texas St. 35, W. Tex
Oklahoma St., Texas 10
Texas A&M 38, Texas

FAR WEST
Alabama 20, Washing
California 21, Oregon 1
Colorado 17, Kansas 7
Hawaii 25, San Jose St.
Long Beach St. 24, N. H
Navy 37, Air Force 8
Nev., Las Vegas 53, Idaho
New Mexico 19, Wyo
Pacific U. 35, Fullerton
San Diego St. 31, Fresno

Big Spring Herald REAL ESTATE PAGE

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