

Big Spring Herald Tuesday

'The crossroads of West Texas'

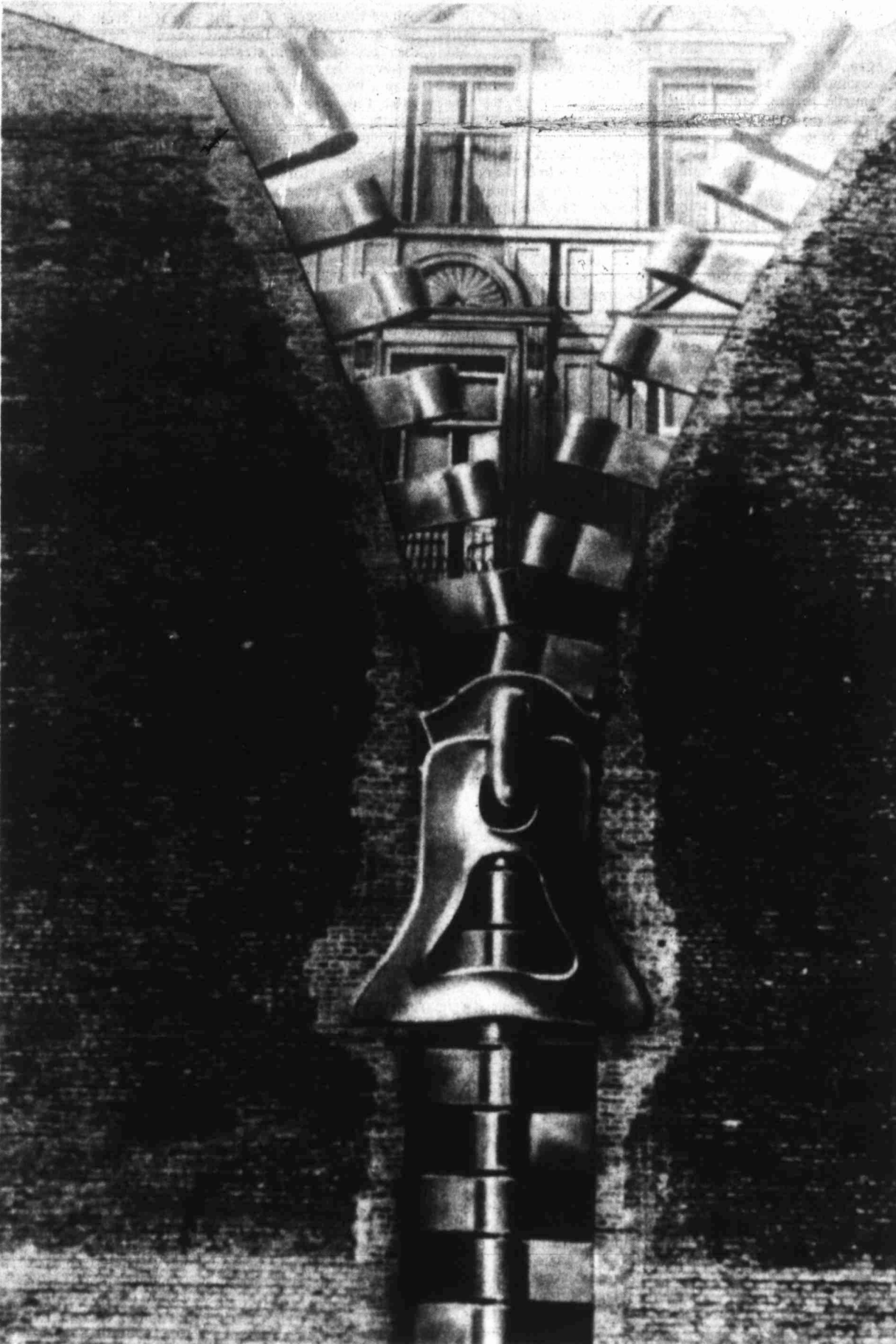
BIG SPRING, TEXAS, NOVEMBER 6, 1979

PRICE 20c

VOL. 52 NO. 135

14 PAGES 2 SECTIONS

PRICE 20c



COULD SAVE ENERGY — If it wouldn't be a painting, this kind of housewall construction with a zip-fastener could save a lot of energy. However, it's just an eye-catching painting on a huge firewall in Berlin's district Charlottenburg. (AP LASERPHOTO)

Less than tenth of voters at polls

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Election officials expect less than a 10th of Texas' eligible voters will go to the polls today to decide on three more amendments to the state's much-amended constitution.

The polls open at 7 a.m. and close at 7 p.m. The Texas Constitution has been amended 230 times since it was adopted in 1876.

What happens to the three constitutional amendments proposed by the 1979 Legislature could depend largely on the voter turnout in a number of Texas' big cities with local elections and bond issue also on the ballot.

The Texas secretary of state's office estimated no more than 500,000 would vote. This would be only 9 percent of the 5.75 million registered voters.

The proposed constitutional amendments would:

—1. Make the appointment of public notaries statewide instead of county-by-county and increase the terms from two years to four years.

—2. Allow the Legislature to review, and if necessary suspend or repeal,

any rule adopted by an administrative agency.

—3. Set up a \$10 million bond program to help preserve the family farm by the state guaranteeing land purchases.

Probably the largest vote will come from the Houston area where Mayor Jim McConn is seeking a second two-year term against eight challengers. Voters there must also select 14 city council members from a field of 88.

Brownsville and Cameron County also have local elections.

In Fort Worth, there is a referendum to place a ceiling on property tax increases.

There are bond issues to attract voters in Dallas, Austin and Jefferson counties.

If approved by voters, Proposition No. 3 would let the commissioner of agriculture create a Farm and Ranch Loan Security Fund and issue up to \$10 million in general obligation bonds. The state would guarantee up to 90 percent of the amount due. The loans would be made by private lenders but the state could help the

farmers pay back their loans, charging 6 percent interest. An applicant must have lived in Texas at least five years and must have farm and ranch experience and training.

Proposition No. 2 would authorize legislative review of rules and regulations made by state agencies. It passed the House and Senate easily but drew opposition from Gov. Bill Clements and the Texas League of Women Voters. There also were a number of newspaper editorials opposing it.

Opponents claim the proposed change would encroach on the separation-of-powers principle that divides the executive branch from the legislative branch. The women voters said it might allow a small group of legislators to block administrative action just because they did not like the governor or his appointees.

Proposition No. 1 would take record-keeping out of the county clerk's office and place it with the secretary of state. At present, when a notary public moves from one county to another he loses his official position.

Food industry profits to be less though consumers will pay more

WASHINGTON (AP) — Profits for the food industry should decline next year even though consumers will probably be paying at least 8 percent more for food, the Agriculture Department predicted today.

The forecasts were made public at the department's annual farm-economy outlook conference and were more detailed than those released Monday.

In its forecast, the Agriculture Department said consumer food prices probably would climb another 8 percent next year but could hit nearly 11 percent if the winter were harsh or there were problems with crops.

At the same time, food industry profits should decline after retailers enjoyed two of the best years of the 1970s, officials said.

"Profits in the food industry are expected to decline slightly in 1980, especially if there is a slowdown in economic activity.

Food manufacturers' profits are

likely to decline most, while increased competition from discount and volume food stores is expected to have a negative impact on food retailers," department economist Kenneth R. Farrell said.

Food prices this year are expected to run about 11 percent higher than

those in 1978.

Almost 75 percent of the added cost to shoppers in 1980 would be due to higher labor, fuel and other expenses for the firms that process, transport and market the raw food farmers produce, the forecast said.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Spindletop gusher

Q. When did the Spindletop gusher come in and why is it considered so important by the oil industry?

A. The Spindletop gusher came in near Beaumont, Tex., Jan. 10, 1901. Drilled by Capt. Anthony F. Lucas, it introduced rotary drilling techniques to the oil industry and launched the oil era in Texas. Spindletop gushed an estimated 75,000 barrels of oil per day for nine days before it could be capped.

Tops on TV: '11th Victim'

A star from the hit show "Barney Miller" will appear in a different format, 8 o'clock tonight. Max Gail will play a tough-minded L.A. detective who helps a midwestern newspaper reporter track down the murderer of her sister. The movie is "11th Victim" on CBS. Then, at 9 o'clock, nostalgia fans should tune in on "Candid Camera," an updated version of the old favorite. It appears on NBC, and features guests Loni Anderson, Valerie Harper and Wilt Chamberlain, as well as long-time host Allen Funt.

Calendar: AARP meets tonight

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS meets at Kentwood Center for a covered dish luncheon, program and games. All retired people welcome.

The public is invited to a meeting of the American Diabetes Association at 7 p.m. in the Reddy Room of the Texas Electric Company.

The Big Spring Lung Association Pink Puffers will meet at 7 p.m. in the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, 306 W. 3rd. Guest speaker will be Dr. Clyde Thomas speaking on surgery for C.P.O.D. patients. Public is invited.

VFW Post 2013 and Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the VFW Hall on Drivers Road.

Big Spring High School Sports Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. The Freshman football team will be honored.

WEST TEXAS REPUBLICAN WOMEN will meet at noon at 400 Washington. Members bring a guest and a salad.

The 1946 Hyperion Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Dave Duncan, 811 Highland at 1 p.m.

Inside: Height to talk about

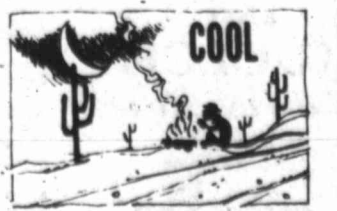
AT 21, JOHN HOLLINDEN measures 7 feet, 6 inches from his thick brown hair to the soles of his sneakers. It's a good bet there's more to come. It's a good bet, too, that the whispers will keep pace. See page 3-A.

VOTERS IN MORE THAN A fourth of the nation's big cities elect mayors today while Kentucky and Mississippi pick governors in elections expected to be felt in 1980's presidential and congressional contests. See page 5-A.

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Comics 2-B Family News 3-B
Digest 2-A Sports 1-B

Outside: Cooler

Cooler through Wednesday with a chance of rain and cooler this afternoon. High today in the mid 50s, low tonight in the low 40s. Winds will be from the northeast at 10 to 20 mph today changing to southeasterly 10 to 15 mph tonight. Chance of rain is 25 percent today, 30 percent this afternoon and 40 percent tonight.



Iranians threaten 60 U.S. lives

Iranian demonstrators threatened today to execute some 60 Americans held hostage at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran if the U.S. government tried to rescue them. Meanwhile, Iranian Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan resigned and Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini told his Revolutionary Council to take over the government.

"Any military or non-military attempt by the U.S. or its agents in Iran to free the American spies held as hostages in their embassy will cause their immediate execution," the demonstrators said in a broadcast message.

A West German radio broadcast from Tehran also said other Americans, employed by private U.S. firms in Iran, were being rounded up by armed Iranians and taken to the U.S. Embassy grounds.

The U.S. government had ruled out any military intervention, fearing this would endanger the hostages.

America's chief representative in Iran, Charge d'Affaires L. Bruce Laing had been negotiating with Bazargan's government at the Foreign Ministry since Sunday when the demonstrators seized the embassy and demanded the extradition of ousted Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, now hospitalized in New York. The U.S. government refused to meet the demand.

The demonstrators at the embassy also threatened Laing today, telling him to come out "from your hiding place" and surrender as soon as possible "because your secret (wireless) contacts with Washington will be of no help."

Hassan Tabatabai, an official of the premier's office in Tehran said

Bazargan, who has headed the government since the successful conclusion of the Iranian revolution last February, resigned because of Khomeini's escalating anti-American campaign. He cited "developments over the past few days as well as (Bazargan's) physical tiredness."

Tehran Radio quoted Bazargan's letter to Khomeini as saying: "With the greatest of respect this is humbly to state that in pursuance of frequent explanations offered in the past and (because of) interference, instances of obstacles being created, of opposition and of differences of views (making) it impossible for me and my colleagues to carry out their duties and continue to shoulder responsibility, and since in these crucial and historic conditions the salvation of the country and bringing the revolution to

fruition cannot be achieved without unity of expression and of management, I hereby tender my resignation so that all affairs may be brought under the command of the leadership in any manner deemed appropriate or so that volunteers, who enjoy coordination, may be assigned to form a government."

The broadcast quoted Khomeini as telling the Council: "His excellency Mehdi Bazargan resigned from the post of prime minister on 5 November. While expressing appreciation for his untiring efforts and services during the period of transition and while having confidence in his religious devotion, trustworthiness and good will, I have accepted the resignation. I assign the Revolutionary Council to run the country's affairs during the period of transition."

Don Davis says of Municipal League confab

Trip to Dallas expensive, but worth it

By JAMES WERRELL
The annual trip to Dallas to attend the Texas Municipal League Convention may be expensive, but it's worth it, said Don Davis, city manager, today.

The convention was attended by Big Spring Councilmen Bill Henkel, Jack Y. Smith and Ralph McLaughlin and Davis. Only two of them have turned in vouchers for the trip so far, but vouchers from the others are expected shortly, said Tom Ferguson, city finance director.

Davis spent a total of \$862.13 in city funds for the trip, including a \$136 registration fee; \$100 for the flight to and from Dallas; \$439.13 for lodging at the Hyatt Regency Hotel; \$162 for a dinner for all Big Springers attending; and \$25 for miscellaneous

items such as taxis, tips and sundries. Henkel listed expenses totaling \$468.04, including a \$136 registration fee; \$307.49 for lodging; \$10.55 for lunch; and \$150 for transportation by car.

"This was a very valuable meeting. We picked up a lot of good information," said Davis, "I support the premise that the council needs to try to gain as much education from this type of meeting as possible, and the council owes it to its constituents to gain such knowledge."

Davis also claimed that the annual four-day meeting of the Texas Municipal League is the best source of training for councilmen available.

A number of specific seminars for councilmen were conducted at the convention. These included:

—A seminar dealing with city council-city staff relations. Methods of improved communications between both bodies and the roles of both in the community were discussed.

—A session regarding economic development of the community. A new industrial revenue bond program and different methods of promoting economic development were reviewed.

—A session entitled "How To Raise Revenues Without Raising Taxes." This included a discussion of different methods of implementing user fees for city facilities and an effective use of cash input with investment of idle funds.

—A catch-all discussion covering any items which councilmen found important that hadn't been covered in

other sessions. A number of other sessions were designed specifically for city managers. Davis attended one dealing with productivity and motivation within the city staff.

The entire league voted in favor of a resolution to support a one-cent increase in city sales taxes during the next meeting of the State Legislature. The tax currently levies four cents which goes to the state, and one cent which goes to cities.

The league will support a move to raise the cities' share to two cents, raising the total tax to six cents on the dollar. This would have to be approved through a local option election before it could be implemented in any city.

Digest

Iranian students arraigned

NEW YORK (AP) — Seven Iranian students who took over the Statue of Liberty to emphasize their demands that the deposed Shah of Iran be turned over to a revolutionary court have been arraigned on a variety of charges angling from trespassing to disorderly conduct.

Jet collapse led to probe

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — Investigators are examining the damaged landing gear of the Navy's F-18 jet prototype after the gear collapsed following a routine landing.

Airline resumes service

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ozark Air Lines, grounded by a flight attendants' strike since Sept. 14, has resumed partial service.

Indians take on TVA

CINCINNATI (AP) — First it was a three-inch fish. Now, two bands of Cherokee Indians are taking on the Tennessee Valley Authority in an effort to halt construction of Tellico Dam.

'Food and Drug Interactions' course will be held Nov. 16

The Howard College Continuing Education Department announces a workshop entitled "Food and Drug Interactions," to be held on Friday, Nov. 16. The workshop will be presented by D-FW Nutrition Consultants, Joyce Carter and Judi Davis.

Howard County educators will attend convention

A delegation of Howard County Educators will attend the annual fall convention of District XVIII, Texas State Teachers Association Nov. 9 in Odessa.

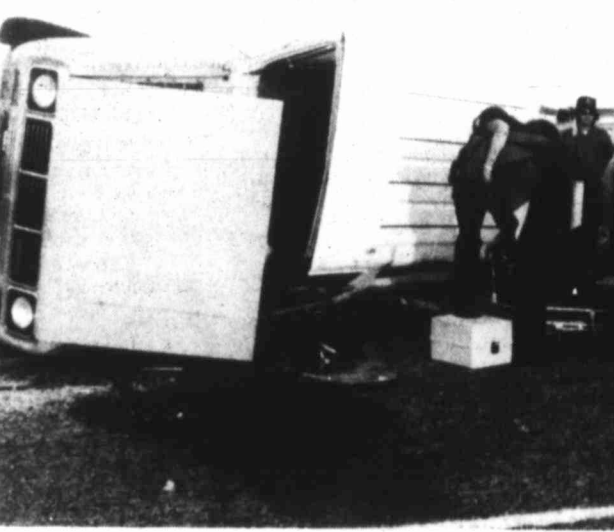
Markets

Volume	10,490,000	Halliburton	7 1/2%
Index	810.24	Harte-Hanks	22%
30 Industrials	down 2.39	Houston Oil and Mineral	17 1/2%
Transportation	down 2.39	IBM	43
15 Utilities	down 41	Johnson & Johnson	25 1/2%
American Airlines	9 1/2%	Johns-Manville	22%
American Petroleum	3 1/2%	K. Mart	24 1/2%
Brantiff	20%	Coca Cola	34 1/2%
Bethlehem Steel	20%	Mobile	49 1/2%
Chrysler	7 1/2%	Pacific Gas and Electric	22%
Dr Pepper	10%	Phillips Petroleum	42%
Emserch	25%	Sears and Roebuck	18 1/2%
Ford	3 1/2%	Shell Oil	47%
Firestone	4%	Sun Oil	40
Gatty	47	American Telephone & Tele	53 1/2%
General Telephone	27	Texasco	27%
		Texas Instruments	20%
		Western Union	20
		Zales	18
		U.S. Steel	15 1/2%
		Westinghouse	17
		Exxon	19 1/2%
		MUTUAL FUNDS	
		America	10.11-11.05
		Investors Co. of America	7.85-8.58
		Keystone	5.86-6.40
		Puritan	9.95 down
		(Notes quotes through courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., Permian Bldg., Room 208, Big Spring, Texas 79720, Phone: 267-3501.)	

RIVER WELCH Funeral Home
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BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Most would prefer to be somewhere else New type of students attending HC

There's new type of students on the Howard College campus this fall. However, most of these students would probably prefer to be somewhere else.



WRECK VICTIM ATTENDED — Henry Wiggs Smith, 712 Dallas, was taken to Cowper Clinic by Shaffer Ambulance after a collision with a blue 1979 Cadillac driven by jockey Bobby Dean Coston.

Howard County receives \$4,113 in tax revenues

Howard County received \$4,113.48 in remittance in the third quarter from the statewide mixed drink tax.

Police beat Three juveniles nabbed

Three male juveniles were arrested Monday morning in connection with a weekend burglary at the Big Spring Yamaha-Suzuki Dealership, 1602 Marcy.

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They are not carefully watched, however, each prisoner is aware of the consequences of acting irresponsibly. This causes each one to look out for the other.

Welfare cheaters in Texas have returned in one year nearly a million dollars in benefits for which they were not eligible.

Cheaters caught, return \$946,230 in welfare aid

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He went on to explain that many prison officials throughout the United States have been calling asking them "What are you guys doing down there?"

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Patie H
EVANSVILLE — As T-shi simple, emp point. "Don't the front, an gave his ht inches. John Holl would sten parade of hissing w pointing fing he could j something hadn't count. He outgrew At 21, E measures 7' from his hic the soles of h a 'good bet' come. It's a race to the whi pace. But Hollid as long as his "I'd rather mad or sad," talks about t like being ab supermarke winning a scholarship t University at hometown. He's the college playe shorter than 20-year-old Atlanta's M College. But for eve aisle, for ev that hits its t shower that m' suit that m' made, a te that's too low. And away endless parac won't leave alone. In sho at movies, in concerts, the some rare, ex "HEEEEY that," It was time, with powder and carried. She the street to v stood outside

Jeanie radio
Jeannie Ki four-year-old Mr. and Edmonds come home from the Children's F she has be treated for While here at Malone-F for additional She will

YOU'LL N BETWEEN

Choose fr

WELCH

Heey, gettaloadada that!

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — As T-shirts go, it was simple, emphatic and to the point. "Don't Ask," it said on the front, and on the back it gave his height: 7 feet 5 inches.

John Hollinden hoped it would stem the steady parade of gaping jaws, hissing whispers and pointing fingers. But before he could judge its effect, something happened he hadn't counted on.

He outgrew it. At 21, Hollinden now measures 7 feet 6 1/2 inches from his thick brown hair to the soles of his sneakers. It's a good bet there's more to come. It's a good bet, too, that the whispers will keep pace.

But Hollinden's patience is as long as his body.

"I'd rather be happy than mad or sad," he said. So he talks about the good things, like being able to see across supermarket aisles and winning a full basketball scholarship to Indiana State University at Evansville, his hometown.

He's the second-tallest college player, half an inch shorter than George Bell, a 20-year-old junior at Atlanta's Morris Brown College.

But for every supermarket aisle, for every free throw that hits its target, there's a shower that's too short, a suit that must be custom made, a telephone booth that's too low.

And always, there's the endless parade of people who won't leave John Hollinden alone. In shopping malls and at movies, in airports and at concerts, they stalk him like some rare, exotic bird.

"HEEEY, gettaloadada that." It was a woman this time, with pungent face powder and a voice that carried. She scurried across the street to where Hollinden stood outside an Evansville



LONG DISTANCE — This seven-foot telephone booth may be tall enough for most people, but 7-foot-6-inch John Hollinden finds the receiver a long way down.

he stood slightly over 7 feet and weighed in at 150 pounds.

"Now that," said Hollinden, "is skinny." With the added pounds have come strength and stamina, Boultinghouse said, and Hollinden's coordination, once "subpar," is now average.

"I don't think he'll be a professional prospect, and I don't think John is the answer to our dreams," the coach said. "But he will give us great visibility within the community. He'll be very much a contributor. And he's a lot of fun to be around — he's got a cheery word for everyone."

An Evansville native, Hollinden spent his freshman and sophomore years at Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Okla. He transferred last year but due to a rule requiring transfer students to sit out a year, he won't play his first game here until December.

A communications major, Mollinden is considering a career in radio or TV. To relax, he plays piano, guitar, harmonica and clarinet. "A piano and a basketball court — that's all I need to be happy."

He doesn't know why he's head and shoulders above the crowd. But he does know his height has put golden opportunities within his reach.

"If I were shorter, I probably wouldn't have been good enough to get that scholarship. I would have gotten a job somewhere, or gone to school and worked part-time and come home for Christmas," he said.

"But being so tall, I could have gone to college anywhere. I've gotten to travel a lot, see a lot of schools and a meet a lot of people. It's a great way to meet people."

restaurant. "I'm guessing that you're French," said the woman, whose flapping kerchief lined up two inches above his belt buckle.

"No, actually, I'm..." "HEEEY, I bet you play basketball," she interrupted. "Yes, I do," he said politely. "At ISUE. Come see us sometime."

Sometimes the questions bother him. Often, they don't.

"Shoot, if people are pointing and staring and acting like fools, that's their problem, not mine," he said. "It's something he's had to

learn to live with," said his mother, Anne Hollinden, who stands 5-foot-8. His father is 6-foot-3.


"I've never seen John fight with anybody, not with words, not with fists," said his teammate and friend, Doug Alexander.

"A gentle giant," said his coach, Wayne Boultinghouse.

"Aw, shoot," said Hollinden. "As long as I'm healthy."

He's healthier now than ever. At 230 pounds, he's "filled out a lot" since his early days at Evansville's Central High School, when

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Jeannie Kay will start radiation treatment

Jeannie Kay Edmondson, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Edmondson, was supposed to come home for a few days from the Fort Worth Children's Hospital where she has been undergoing treatment for leukemia.

While here, she checked in at Malone-Hogan Hospital for additional treatment. She will start radiation

treatment this week in Fort Worth and faces the prospect of undergoing treatment for about two years.

Funds have been set up for Jeannie Kay both at the First National Bank in Big Spring and two financial institutions in Fort Worth. The money will be used to retire debts incurred by medical expenses.

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ONE DAY ONLY

wednesday

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9:30-9:00 Thurs.



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<p>T-FAL COOKWARE</p> <div style="text-align: center;">  </div> <p style="font-size: 3em;">20% OFF</p> <p>ENTIRE OPEN STOCK</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Wednesday Only</p>	<p>LUV — IT Pants</p> <p><small>Assorted colors and styles in corduroy, brushed denim.</small></p> <p>4-6x 8⁹⁹</p> <p>7-14 10⁹⁹</p> <div style="text-align: center;">  </div> <p style="text-align: center;">Wednesday Only!</p>	<p>MENS Cotton Flannel Plaid Shirt</p> <p style="font-size: 3em;">3⁹⁹</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SIZES S — M — L — XL</p> <div style="text-align: center;">  </div> <p style="text-align: center;">One Day Only!</p>

Drunk drivers menace to society

If you have a foolproof plan for getting drunk drivers off the road, we're sure state officials would like to hear about them.

The incidence of tragedy caused by motorists who have had one too many for the road continues to accelerate at an alarming rate. Consequently, there is very little the individual motorists can do about anticipating or avoiding the tosspot who insists on driving.

We can travel the interstates and encounter them or we can keep to the back roads only to find them there. Last year, inebriated drivers contributed toward 21 per cent, maybe more, of the fatal accidents within the state. In all, 776 deaths were recorded in traffic mishaps in Texas, an ap-

palling figure.

"THE NEEDLESS SLAUGHTER of lives can be attributed to many things," said Jerry Johns, president of Southwestern Insurance Information Service some months ago.

"Obviously, we need more and better prosecution of drunk drivers since it does not do any good for an officer to arrest a drunk driver if charges are not filed or a conviction for a lesser offense is the result," he continued.

Johns also pointed out that some areas of the state "are more responsible for the poor conviction rate than others."

THE WAY THE TEXAS LAWS ARE

written, a person charged for the first time with driving while under the influence of intoxicants is, in effect, given another chance. He is accused of having committed a misdemeanor, which means if found guilty he invariably gets off with paying a fine. If he is arrested on the same charge following a conviction, however, the offense is regarded as a felony and the odds increase that he could be sentenced to jail.

Much of the case load in any county court is made up of individuals charged with driving while intoxicated.

ENORMOUS PRESSURE is occasionally put on officers of courts

who are commissioned to hear, prosecute and pass judgment on persons accused of DWI. That pressure is brought to bear by people who do not want to lose their drivers' licenses, who are alarmed by the thought that their insurance rates will go up or are shattered by the thought that they may have to spend some time in jail.

The judge who is prone to yield to such pressures and engage in plea bargaining is not doing the job he was hired to do and certainly not contributing much toward improving safety on the thoroughfares. In short, he is not improving the chances of the non-drinker to live or escape serious injury.



Retroactive garbage

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — If you talk to most governors (Jerry Brown is the exception) they're all for nuclear energy. But there is one problem — no governor wants to accept the nuclear waste that is produced by the energy. Everyone thinks it should be buried in another state.

Since we only have 50 states, our options as to where to dump the stuff are limited.

NUCLEAR WASTE is not your everyday garbage. Its life is anywhere from 10,000 to 50,000 years. While it doesn't give off any smell, it radiates like mad and there doesn't seem to be any canister which will hold it more than a couple of decades.

What's the answer? A broker friend thinks he has it.

"We must make nuclear waste a precious commodity like gold or silver and have people start speculating in it. The government could hold an auction on the waste, and then the commodity people would begin dealing in futures. A pound might start off at \$100, and then the speculators would take it from there. In a good market I could see it going up to \$500, with delivery in six months."

"Wouldn't the traders be afraid of taking delivery on the nuclear waste they bought?"

"Commodity speculators never know what they're dealing in," he said. "To them it's all paper. Do you think they have ever seen a soybean or a pork belly? All they're trying to do is make a killing and if they can't make it in silver, they'll make it in garbage."

"But eventually someone is going to be stuck with the nuclear waste."

"YOU DON'T understand the people who play the commodity game. They never believe they're going to be the last guy in line. They always hope to unload the commodity before delivery time. If someone gets stuck, it's his tough luck. He'll have to bury it in his own back yard."

"His wife won't like that," I said.

"Commodity speculators don't think about their wives. If they did, they'd never be in the business. Look, I've got this thing all worked out. Once you put nuclear waste on the market everyone is going to believe it must be valuable or people wouldn't be speculating in it. If nuclear waste goes up and the dollar does down, you'll have people all over the world trying to buy in. The Arabs will figure there must be something to the waste or we wouldn't be selling it at auction. The gamblers of Switzerland will recommend it to their clients, and pretty soon all the big banks will start stockpiling the waste in their safes."

"If we get everyone buying it, we could wind up with a shortage."

"It's a good plan," I agreed, "particularly if the OPEC countries start demanding to be paid for their oil in nuclear sludge. How do we get it off the ground?"

"The first thing we have to do is persuade the President to go on television and say the country is running out of nuclear waste and unless we all conserve, there will be none left 100,000 years from now. That's all the speculators will need to dump their holdings in wheat and start gambling in radioactive garbage."



Ear infection symptoms may linger

Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Quite suddenly, I came down with terrible dizziness, and keeping my eyes open was impossible. Everything was spinning around. The doctor said I had labyrinthitis. My balance still is not right, and it's been four weeks. Does it take this long to get back to normal? — S.A.

The original labyrinth (a series of confusing passageways) was designed by Daedalus, the legendary Greek character, who also came up with wings. His labyrinth was designed to cause anyone trying to escape from it horrible dizziness.

The labyrinth of the inner ear was designed by nature for the opposite reason—to give us a sense of balance. This is done by maintaining precise levels of fluid in the passageways. Any disturbance of the fluids causes as much dizziness as did Daedalus' contrivance.

Our labyrinths are subject to inflammation, especially by viruses, which seem to be able to get just about anywhere they want to in the body. The inflammation disturbs this balance organ, causing dizziness.

As are most viral infections, the ones causing labyrinthitis are usually "self-limiting," which means they wear themselves out eventually. It may take months before the last traces of dizziness disappear.

Rest and use of the seasickness medicines help in the meantime. In fact, seasickness may be another example of labyrinthitis. Besides being a bothersome ailment, labyrinthitis is a difficult word to spell correctly.

Daedal, (DD-dal) incidentally, as an adjective, means "intricate."

Dear Dr. Donohue: Exactly what causes the rupture in the gullet, which I think you refer to as hiatal hernia in your column? I have had it and am getting treatment (successfully). I was too fat, for beginners. But does that bring it on, the fatness? — Mrs. R.W.

It can. Doctors often cannot pinpoint the cause of this hernia, which occurs in the gullet just where it passes through the diaphragm on the way to the stomach. It does tend to occur after the 40s in most people who have it. Obesity certainly can in-

terfere with the anatomy by creating new pressures on the gullet. Rather than go into details (covered often here before) I would refer you to the booklet on the subject, "Hiatal Hernia: Eight Ways to Combat It." You and other interested readers can order a copy, by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me in care of the Big Spring Herald. Include 35 cents for printing and handling costs.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am a female in my 20s, have never been pregnant and have no known ailments. I would like to know if a protein deficiency could be the reason behind my hair thinning. This is causing me a great deal of anxiety. Would a resumption of a normal diet help me regain hair lost? — Mrs. N.T.

Profound deficiency of protein may be encountered in very primitive cultures that are deprived of food. That affects hair growth. For most in western cultures such profound protein deficiency does not occur.

I'm intrigued by your statement about "resumption of a normal diet." Does this mean you have been on a diet program that sharply curtailed protein foods? If so, you might attribute your hair problem to it.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I say we only inherit our genes for a so-called "direct line" — parents, grandparents, great-grandparents, etc., and not from our uncles, aunts, cousins, etc. Please comment. — A.S.

YOU inherit YOUR genes only directly from your parents. However, they share their genes with their brothers and sisters. Thus, before many generations have passed, a large group of distantly-related persons actually share some of the same genes.

This is why you may notice a resemblance between uncles, aunts,

and their nephews and nieces. Questions about genes are nerve-racking. Geneticists are seldom satisfied with the answers.

Dear Dr. Donohue: What is the effect of diet on sinusitis? — S.B.

None.

Do you have problem hair? Dr. Donohue's booklet, "Good Health for Your Hair," shows how proper treatment can result in healthier, more attractive hair. To get a copy, write Dr. Donohue in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents.

Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

Award made to professor

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — John W. Atkinson, professor of psychology at the University of Michigan, has received the Distinguished Scientific Contribution Award from the American Psychological Association.

Presented to three psychologists annually, the award is the 48,000-member association's highest award for excellence in basic research throughout the recipient's career.

Atkinson's 30 years of research on the interrelationships between people's abilities, motivation and accomplishments are reported in several books that he has co-authored or edited.

My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I started taking drugs after my parents divorced several years ago, and now I am in prison. I am afraid I will get back on drugs when I get out in a few months. How can I overcome this? — N.R.

DEAR N.R.: It is good to take steps to fight this problem now rather than to wait until you are suddenly faced with temptations which are too great for you to handle. I believe you have also taken the first step by admitting your own weakness; you know that you do not have the power to withstand the temptations, in spite of knowing that drugs probably will destroy you.

The Bible says, "No temptation has seized you except what is common to man. And God is faithful; he will not let you be tempted beyond what you can bear. But when you are tempted, he will also provide a way out so that you can stand up under it" (1 Corinthians 10:13). This verse, I believe, directs you to the only sure answer for your problem — God. In yourself you are weak, but God can help you and

wants to help you because He loves you. You are very precious in His sight and He does not want your life to be defeated and destroyed. Therefore, I urge you to turn to Jesus Christ and open your life to Him. By a simple prayer of faith and trust you can ask Him to come into your life and be your Savior and Lord. Then you can learn to walk with Him each day in prayer and in His Word, the Bible.

What does God do to help you meet temptation? For one thing, He will give you strength to resist it. Also, as the verse I quoted above says, He will provide ways of escape. What are some of these? One might be that He would give you a new circle of friends — believers in Christ who love you and want to help you. Otherwise you will be tempted to go back to your old friends who will try to pull you down. The Bible says, "Blessed is the man who does not walk in the counsel of the wicked" (Psalms 1:1). As you grow in your relationship to Christ, the old life you once lived will begin to lose its attraction.

Yeh, pep rallies

Around the rim

Marie Homeyer

Bands playing. Students shouting. Feet stomping. Cheerleaders yelling. That's what I was greeted with this past Friday afternoon when I went tagging along with photographer Danny Valdes.

I had originally gone with Danny while he took a picture for a story that I was doing. He asked me to go to the Big Spring High School pep rally with him. Since I had nothing better to do and was not interested in sitting in an office on a beautiful fall afternoon, I agreed to go.

WHEN I FIRST walked into the gymnasium, I was surprised to see that it was not overflowing with students. But later, after the band started playing and the students who were there got excited, I was glad the place wasn't jam-packed. I had forgotten how loud pep rallies can get.

When I was in high school, the school gymnasium was too small to seat the entire student body, so we were all escorted outside to the field when it was warmer and then to the auditorium when it got colder. On the football field our noise seemed barely audible and when in the auditorium it was loud but not as loud as that from the Big Spring pep rally on Friday. Or, it could be that I'm getting too old for that kind of stuff, or, maybe it didn't seem as loud when I was in high school back in Navasota, because I was caught up in the excitement of the event. All I know is that when I left the gym last Friday my ears were ringing as if I had been to a rock concert for two hours.

BUT DESPITE the noise it was nice experiencing a high school pep rally again. The last one I attended was the homecoming pep rally at Navasota my freshman year in college. During that pep rally I felt so homesick for high school I could hardly stand it. What really made it worse was having to stand by and watch the drill team perform. Of all things I did in high school, performing in the drill team was the most fun.

I also noticed that pep rallies from one high school to the next are not that much different. There's the playing of the school fight song, everybody watching the football players parade, doing yells along with the cheerleaders, listening to a member of the community giving a pep talk to the student body and the football team, having spirit contests between classes and singing along with the school song.

Even though I felt older and apart from it all, high school sports has not changed all that much since I graduated. It was fun while it lasted but I wouldn't want to do it all over again — except, maybe, for the year I spent in the drill team.

SO FOR you teenagers in high school, enjoy it while you can because there's nothing quite like supporting your high school athletics even though they aren't known for their winning records.

(P.S. Happy Birthday to my good friend Mark Sheedy who is celebrating his 23rd birthday today.)

Prosecutors rigged verdict

Jack Anderson



WASHINGTON — The prosecutors of socialite Smith Bagley have written a damning, nine-page letter to the Justice Department accusing the trial judge, in effect, of rigging the verdict.

Bagley was acquitted of criminal fraud charges last August after Judge Robert R. Merhige Jr. gave dubious instructions to the jury — instructions that the prosecutors claimed did not bear "the remotest resemblance to the law."

"(An) anti-government bias was manifested by Judge Merhige in virtually every phase of the trial," the letter alleges. "This bias was most clearly reflected in the court's in-temperate comments and outrageous jury instructions."

This unprecedented attack upon a powerful judge was signed by U.S. Attorney H.M. Michaux Jr. and Assistant U.S. Attorney Patricia W. Lemley of Greensboro, N.C.

OUR OWN investigation has uncovered a pattern of circumstances that gives off a strong whiff of lime. The story can best be told by starting at the beginning:

Smith Bagley is the 44-year-old heir to the R.J. Reynolds tobacco fortune. Tall, dark, and gangling, he came to Washington in 1975, bought a \$500,000 home in fashionable Georgetown and began throwing lavish parties.

He and his wife Vicki have close ties to Jimmy Carter whom they introduced to Washington society in 1976. They raised funds for the Carter campaign, and after his election, the new president-elect slipped off to Bagley's Musgrove Plantation on St. Simon's Island for a vacation.

The judge who was later to preside over Bagley's trial, it now turns out, was a close friend of the family. Our associate Clark Mollenhoff learned, for example, that Judge Merhige was "like a brother" to Bagley's first cousin, the late Lt. Gov. Sargeant Reynolds of North Carolina. In fact, Reynolds helped to persuade the late President Lyndon Johnson to appoint Merhige to the federal bench in 1967.

WHEN REYNOLDS died four years later, Bagley was in charge of the burial arrangements and Judge

Merhige was a pallbearer. In his will, Reynolds named his wife and his friend the judge to be executors of his estate.

Bagley's financial operations, meanwhile, got him into hot water with the law. His attorneys made the motions that shifted the trial from North Carolina to Virginia where Judge Merhige could preside.

The chief judge, Eugene Gordon, asked Merhige if there was any reason he should not conduct the Bagley trial. "No reason," responded Merhige without mentioning his close relations with Bagley's family.

LATER MERHIGE asked the prosecutors whether they had "any objections" to his assuming jurisdiction over the case. They didn't object, but learned later of Merhige's close personal and political ties to the Reynolds family.

Next, Bagley's lawyers tried to waive the right to a jury. If it had not been for the prosecutors' strenuous objections, the case would have been tried before Judge Merhige without a jury.

When the prosecutors learned of the judge's ties to Bagley's family they decided it was too late to challenge him. A challenge at that stage would have been an affront to the judge and might have jeopardized the case.

There was another curious development. The two prosecutors found themselves badly outgunned by Bagley's battery of high-powered attorneys and advisers. Complained the two lonely prosecutors in their letter to the Justice Department:

"THE PROSECUTION team was not sufficiently staffed. This problem was exacerbated by a maniacal trial schedule. Two lawyers and an FBI agent who was not the case agent, were outmanned by 12 in-court attorneys, supported by unlimited funds, miscellaneous 'gophers' and a substantial number of affiliated attorney-advisers."

When law enforcement becomes entangled with political and social strings, the Justice Department becomes vulnerable to the political fix.



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

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons, Monday through Friday, by Big Spring Herald Inc., 710 Scurry St., 79720 (Telephone 915-263-7331). Second class postage paid at Big Spring, Tex.

4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Nov. 6, 1979

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Kentucky Big

Voters in most of the cities elect a while Ken Mississippi pic elections expect in 1980's pre congressional.

At stake political ma could play a p in the outcome races.

The Dem expected to k in the city ha the base of th strength and c reasons they try's largest p

In the tw races, Democ favored altho has moun challenges to tucky and to gi its first Repu since Reconstr

New Jersey traditional bel electing state other tests of t Party's efforts through empl and local races

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contenders R and John C campaigned fo However, h Bill Winter, ha political base. lieutenant gov legislator, stat and state treas

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Turkey remind

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Big cities to elect mayors today

Voters in more than one-fourth of the nation's big cities elect mayors today while Kentucky and Mississippi pick governors in elections expected to be felt in 1980's presidential and congressional contests.

At stake is control of political machinery that could play a prominent role in the outcome of next year's races.

The Democrats were expected to keep their edge in the city halls, which are the base of their grassroots strength and one of the key reasons they are the country's largest party.

In the two statehouse races, Democrats also were favored although the GOP has mounted strong challenges to regain Kentucky and to give Mississippi its first Republican governor since Reconstruction.

New Jersey and Virginia, traditional bellwethers, are electing state legislatures in other tests of the Republican Party's efforts at rebuilding through emphasizing state and local races.

Kentucky and Mississippi, along with Louisiana, which will elect a governor in a Dec. 8 runoff, all were keys to the "Solid South" base of President Carter's 1976 victory. If Republicans were running these states next year, there could be trouble for any Democratic presidential nominee.

The national Republican Party signaled the importance it places on the Mississippi race with its \$150,000 contribution to GOP nominee Gill Carmichael's campaign. Presidential contenders Ronald Reagan and John Connally have campaigned for him.

However, his opponent, Bill Winter, has a formidable political base. He is a former lieutenant governor, state legislator, state tax collector and state treasurer.

In Kentucky, former Republican Gov. Louis Nunn is running against Democratic nominee John Y. Brown, a millionaire businessman who is married to Phyllis George, the TV personality and former Miss America.

Nunn was elected governor in 1967, when the Republican ascendancy in Kentucky was at its peak. Kentucky now has a

Turkey Walk reminders

Julie Shirey, chairperson of the recent American Heart Association Turkey Walk, announced today that Mr. G.B. Pedigo won the gift certificate at Blum's Jewelers. She reminded those who have not turned in their money to do so by Nov. 18th so they will be eligible for the other prizes to be awarded. Ms. Shirey noted that \$4,902 in pledges have been turned in to date.



GUBERNATORIAL HOPEFULS — The two candidates for Mississippi governor in Tuesday's general election are Republican Gil Carmichael (left) and Democrat William Winter.

Democratic governor and two Democratic senators. Nunn says he is stronger politically now than he was in his first race, but the polls favor Brown.

The incumbent Democratic governors in Kentucky, Mississippi and Louisiana are all barred by law from seeking new terms.

Mayors are being elected in 49 of the 169 cities with populations of more than 100,000. Most of the 49 have Democratic mayors, and the party is expected to retain its edge, although the GOP's prospects are good in several instances.

However, the Democrats are favored to retain control in Philadelphia, the nation's fourth largest city and the biggest electing a mayor today. Mayor Frank Rizzo, after losing a fight to change the city charter to allow him to run for a third term, is heading for retirement.

likely. Cleveland's combative Mayor Dennis Kucinich is seeking re-election after narrowly surviving a recall last year. Republican Lt. Gov. George V. Voinovich led Kucinich by 11,000 votes in the non-partisan primary Oct. 2.

In Boston, Kevin White is seeking an unprecedented fourth term. Both White and State Sen. Joseph Timilty, his opponent after the non-partisan primary, are Democrats.

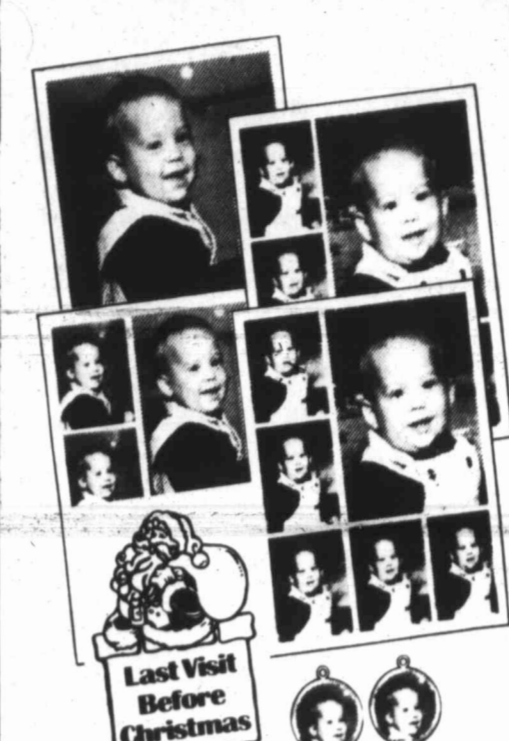
Former congressman Donald Fraser, who gave up a safe House seat last year after 16 years in Congress, lost the Democratic primary for the Senate, and is trying now for a comeback as mayor of Minneapolis.

How Fraser fares against former three-time Republican Mayor Charles Stenwig could indicate a lot about the future of the Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party, which suffered disastrous losses in 1978 after the death of founder Hubert H. Humphrey.

In San Francisco, Democrat Dianne Feinstein, appointed mayor last year after George Moscone was killed in a city hall shooting, is seeking the mayor's job for the third time. She ran unsuccessfully in 1971 and 1975.

There are a host of other candidates on the non-partisan San Francisco ballot, and a Dec. 11 runoff is

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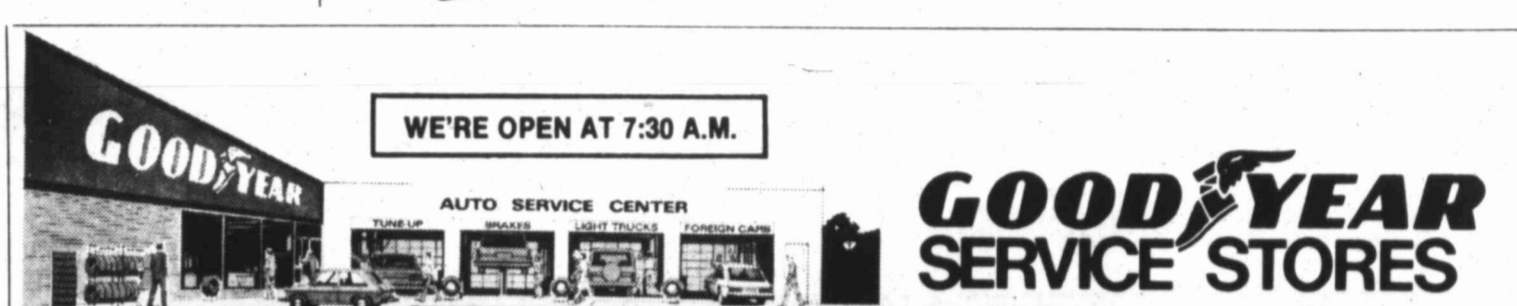
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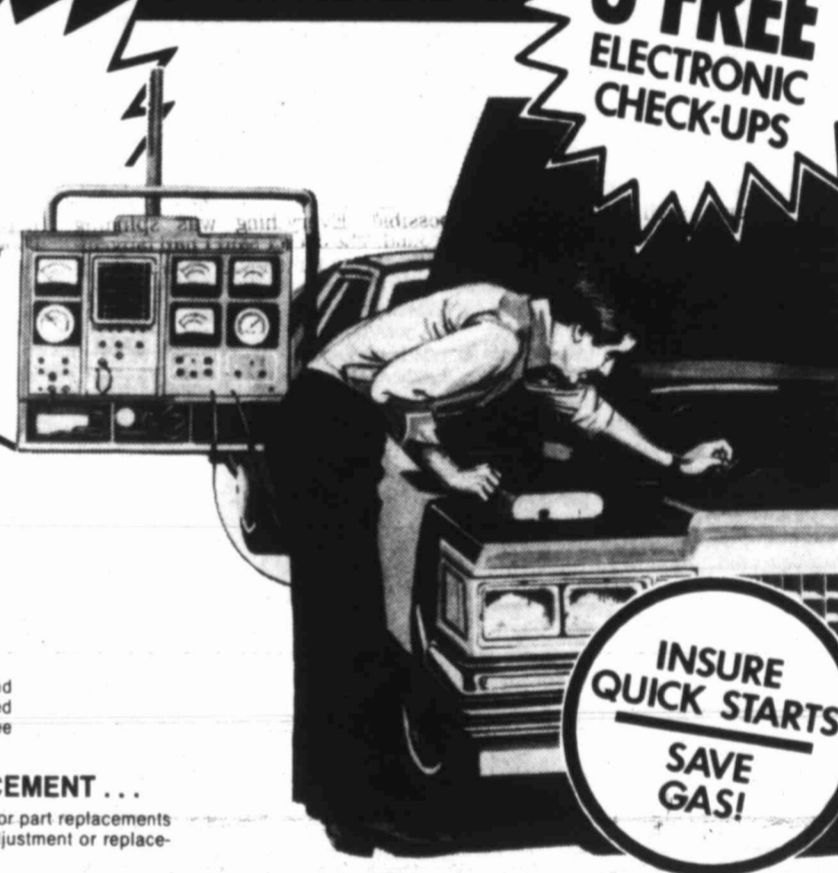
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MIKE SANDERS MANAGER 267-6337

Weather

Another cold front chills North Texas

By The Associated Press
Another cold front put a chill on North Texas early today. The front pushed pre-dawn temperatures below freezing in parts of the Texas Panhandle, with the thermometer falling to 26 degrees at Dalhart.

Ahead of the front, though, skies were cloudy and the threat of rain hung in the air. The early morning temperature at Corpus Christi was a mild 71 degrees, but light rain and drizzle were falling in

parts of Southeast Texas. Forecasters looked for the front to push on into the Gulf of Mexico by evening, bringing mostly clear skies, cooler temperatures and north winds along with it, although clouds were to start building up in far West Texas late today.

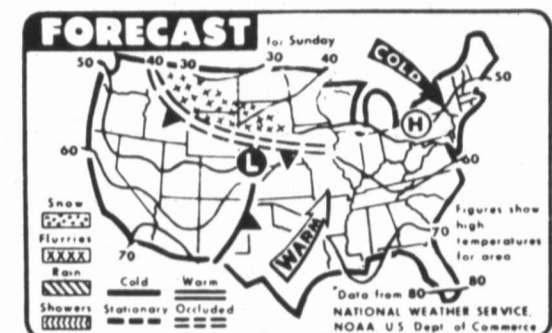
Temperatures in the Panhandle were not supposed to get above 50, while the extreme southern tip of Texas expected to bask in 80-degree weather.

EXTENDED FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: A chance of rain most sections Thursday through Saturday. Turning cooler the latter part of the week. Highs 60s north to 70s and 80s south Thursday. Cooling into the 50s north and into the 60s and 70s south by Saturday. Lows 30s north to 40s and 50s south.

FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: Cloudy with occasional rain most sections tonight and Wednesday. Not as cold Panhandle tonight. Lows tonight 34 to 45. Highs Wednesday mid 40s Panhandle to near 70 Big Bend valleys.

CITY	MAX	MIN
BIG SPRING	73	36
Amarillo	53	26
Austin	75	37
Chicago	59	50
Dallas	67	44
Denver	37	27
Fairbanks	23	16
Houston	76	55
Las Vegas	68	46
Los Angeles	80	53
Miami	79	77

Sun sets today at 5:52 p.m. Sun rises 11:7 at 7:08 a.m. Highest temperature this date 88 in 1924. Lowest temperature 24 in 1959. Most precipitation .38 in 1967.



Austin school students may have to be bused

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The superintendent of the Austin Independent School District says up to 12,000 students may have to be bused to satisfy a federal judge's order.

U.S. District Judge Jack Roberts Monday gave the 58,000-student district until Jan. 15 to devise a plan to do away with predominantly one-race schools.

"There will need to be an extensive movement of students," Superintendent Dr. Jack Davidson said after Robert's decision.

Roberts' order said, "It is clear that the AISD's past efforts to cure the constitutional violations in this case have been inadequate."

The case was filed in 1970 by federal officials and local minority organizations. Roberts convened hearings in July after the U.S. Supreme Court denied AISD claims that the district had been adequately desegregated.

The Monday order said the district "has not demonstrated a willingness" to take steps needed to enact "complete desegregation" of the district.

Davidson said, "I think it appears pretty clear we will have a great deal more integration and a great deal more racial balance in the period following the court order."

Roberts said "every effort" should be made to minimize busing of younger elementary school children. He banned busing of kindergarten students.

Roberts did not set tight rules for the district to follow, but he suggested "general considerations."

Any plan devised by the district "must necessarily be concerned with the elimination of one-race schools," Roberts said. His order does not require the student body at each school to reflect the racial composition of the entire system, "but the court will closely scrutinize any plan which contemplates the continued existence of schools which are predominantly minority or disproportionately Anglo."

Roberts proposed elementary school enrollments of 45 percent to 65 percent Anglo students. About 58 percent of the district's students are white. About 25 percent are Mexican-American and about 17 percent are black, according to figures compiled during the 1978-79 school year.

The Rev. Marvin Griffin, a black member of the AISD board, called the ruling a "victory" for local minorities.

The figures showed several secondary schools that were at least 75 percent one-race. Anderson High School was 89 percent white. Crockett High School was 81 percent white. Four other secondary schools were at least 75 percent white.

The statistics also showed several junior high schools were predominantly one race.

News of Big Spring Business and Industry

6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Nov. 6, 1979

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Thomas Office Supply has a complete stock of Success calendars in all sizes that are just right for your office. Also at Thomas Office Supply you can stock up on office supplies for the beginning of the new year. Lucille Thomas is the

owner of the store that has been in business for 41 years and helping customers with all of their office needs. Don and Jewell Anderson take part in managing the operation.

You can also find filing cabinets and all kinds of filing equipment at Thomas Office Supply including filing folders and storage files. They also have ledger sheets for bookkeeping and binding materials. They have new and used

typewriters and adding machines that they also service. In addition, they have desks, chairs, tables, bulletin boards and chalk boards.

Go by Thomas Office supply today and ask Don and Jewell for any assistance you may need. They have just about any office supply you may need, even including those hard to find items. See them at 101 Main or call them at 267-6621 today.



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Johnston's No-Roach gets rid of insects

We know we must be doing something right that's why one housewife will tell another "the only way, the modern way to keep you home free of cockroaches, ants, spiders, silverfish, etc...but that's just what happens with easy-to-use, long-lasting brush-on, Johnston's No-Roach...the modern,

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The Mens Suits And Coordinates Were Incorrectly Advertised In Montgomery Wards Monday Ad
It Should Have Been Mens Suits And Coordinates
20% OFF REG. PRICE
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Capp, who su emphysema, di Auburn Hospit Cambridge hos torney, Alvin He

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Texas Feder publican Wom twelfth Bienna Friday and Austin.

Theme for th was "Texas Nation."

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All speakers convention rec important role elections.

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Good is better than evil because it's nicer!!

(AP LASERPHOTO)

'Li'l Abner' creator dies — Al Capp, whose hillbilly comic strip "Li'l Abner" survived seven presidents and became an American institution, died at Mt. Auburn Hospital in Cambridge, Mass., Monday, after a lengthy illness at age 70. This 1977 section of the strip, from the Chicago Tribune-New York News Syndicate, shows the fictional character and his wife and family.

'Li'l Abner' cartoonist Al Capp dead at 70

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Al Capp, the cartoonist who brought to life for millions of readers the world of Dogpatch, U.S.A., while earning a special place in American folk culture, is dead at the age of 70.

His comic strip "Li'l Abner," which Capp used to lampoon hypocrisy and political hot air with hillbilly bluntness, was laid to rest two years ago, after 43 years in the world's newspapers.

Capp, who died Monday, created the dim-witted and big-footed Li'l Abner; blonde, busty Daisy Mae; scrappy, pipe-smoking Mammy Yokum and the all-giving Shmoos.

He made American institutions of the bumbling detective Fearless Fosdick, Kickapoo Joy Juice, Lower Slobbovia and Sadie Hawkins Day — the day the maidens of Dogpatch chased after the town's bachelors.

Capp, who suffered from emphysema, died in Mount Auburn Hospital near his Cambridge home, his attorney, Alvin Hochberg said.

Capp's death came almost two years to the day after his retirement.

"A humorist has one duty — to be funny," he said on his retirement. "Some are funny about kids, some about dogs, some about mothers. I chose fraud. Whatever was a fraudulent, I attacked."

Started in 1934 in the Depression, "Li'l Abner" became an immediate success, spreading to more than 900 newspapers around the world. The strip became the basis for a hit Broadway musical in 1956. Capp earned \$500,000 a year at his peak of fame.

"In his prime, he was one of the two or three greatest cartoonists this country has ever produced," said David Manning White, a Virginia Commonwealth University professor and specialist in the comics.

"When conservatives were fraudulent, I attacked them," Capp said. "The liberals loved me. The conservatives maintained an icy silence. Then liberalism became too suffocatingly smug. I attacked them."

"The conservatives continued to maintain an icy silence. But the liberals didn't. They rose from one end of the country to the other and denounced me."

"It was a shock to realize that graduates of Smith and clergymen knew language like that."

With the changing times, newspapers began dropping the strip. Capp retired "Li'l Abner" on Nov. 13, 1977.

Born Alfred Gerald Caplin in New Haven, Conn., on Sept. 28, 1909, Capp fell from an ice truck when he was nine and was run over by a streetcar. He had to have his left leg amputated and was outfitted with a wooden leg.

He landed his first full-time art job with The Associated Press in New York. He stayed six months before becoming an assistant to Ham Fishner, creator of the popular boxing strip, "Joe Palooka."

Capp is survived by his wife, Catherine, his daughter, Julie Ann Caprol of Cambridge, his son, Colin Cameron Capp of Little Rock, Ark., and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services will be private.

Floral design tips available

A course in Basic Dried-Silk Floral Design will be offered by the Adult and Continuing Education Department of Howard College, announced Cheri Sparks, director. Classes will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 12 through Dec. 10 in Art Building.

Instructor for the course will be Kelly Draper, manager of Faye's Flowers.

Cost of the course is \$10.00. A supply list will be available at the first class meeting.

Interested persons must pre-register in the Continuing Education Office located in the Horace Garrett Building. For further information, call the Adult and Continuing Education Department at 267-6311, ext. 70.

The next time you find someone else's dog, think of **CLASSIFIED ADS**

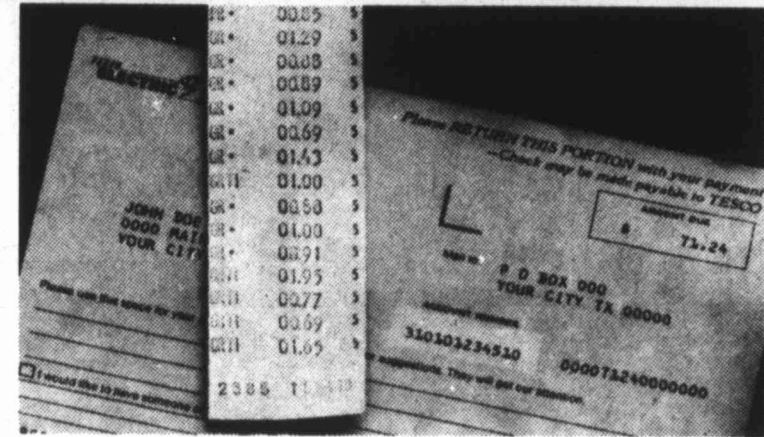
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JACK REDDING, Manager, Phone 267-6383

Big Spring delegates attend GOP confab

Texas Federation of Republican Women held the twelfth Biennial Convention Friday and Saturday in Austin.

Theme for the convention was "Texas Leads the Nation."

Delegates from Big Spring were Mrs. Dene Sheppard and Mrs. Joyce Green. Alternates were Mrs. Virginia Sweeney and Mrs. Ethlyne McCann. Also attending were Mrs. Mary Joy Cowper, Mrs. Polly Mays and Mrs. Beji Arnold.

All speakers during the convention recognized the important role of women in elections.

Texas Gov. Bill Clements assured the group he was not going to run as a Favorite Son. He feels Texas has two excellent candidates in John Connally and George Bush. He stated he would continue alerting Washington on Texas' point-of-view on energy.

He is also striving to improve relations with Mexico. Back-to-basics in education is an important issue with the governor.

George Shmake, secretary of state, commented on the continuing effort to streamline the number of employees on the state payroll and assured the group that the majority of state employees are hard-working, dependable, efficient employees.

Sen. John Tower (R-Tex.) presented awards to the 10 outstanding Republican Women and stressed the importance for America to maintain a strong defense.

Workshops were held and other speakers included: Mrs. William P. Clements Jr., Mrs. Barbara Bush, Bill Armstrong, U.S. Senator of Colorado, Tom Leoffler, U.S. Congressman, District 21, James Collins, U.S. Congressman, District 3, Milton Fox, Representative of Houston and Bill Archer, U.S. Congressman, District 7.

Cathy Smyth of Dallas was elected President of TFRW for the next two years, narrowly defeating Juandell Lacy of Midland.

Mrs. Jimmie Angel, daughter-in-law of the Clyde Angels of Big Spring, served as chairman of the press and publicity committee.

Time Is Money.

Citizens Federal Credit Union is happy to announce an expanded share certificate program. Under the new program, the credit union has added two new share certificates designed to earn you higher dividends on smaller investments in a shorter period of time. Dividends on these two new certificates are then compounded quarterly for an even higher annual yield and are compounded on the basis of actual value.

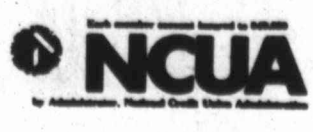
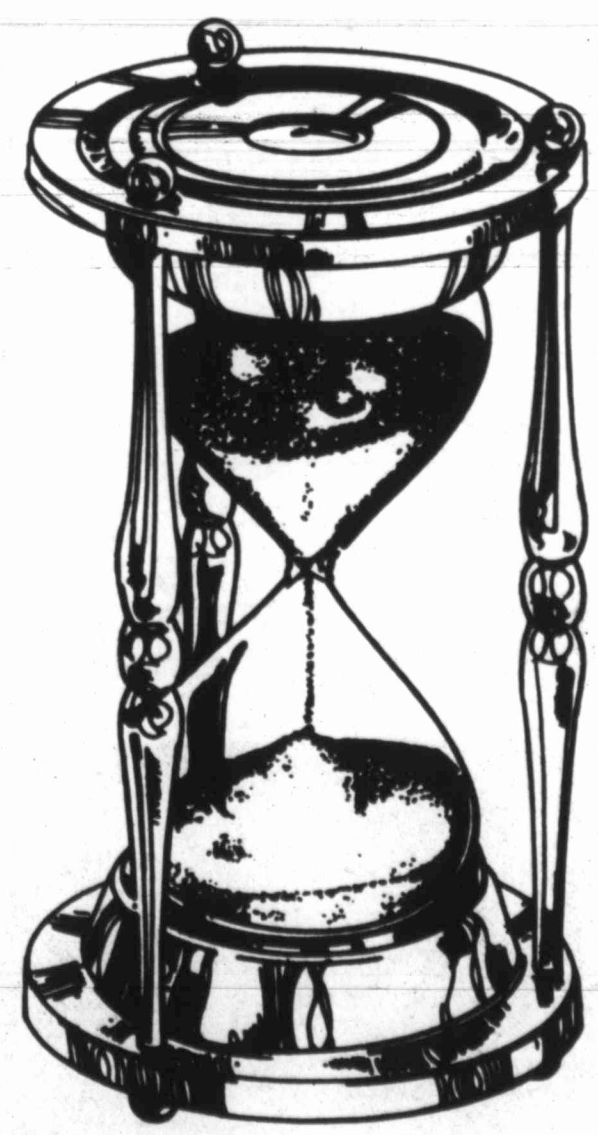
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Class

1. Abilene Cooper

2. La Porte

3. Conroe

4. Temple

5. Converse Judson

6. Plano

7. Spring Klien

8. Dallas White

9. San Antonio Chur

10. Lubbock Montr

Class

1. Kerrville Tivy (1)

2. Beaumont Heber

3. Huntsville (2)

4. Paris

5. Gregory Portlan

6. Lubbock Estaca

7. Bay City

8. San Angelo Lake

9. Brownwood

10. San Antonio Mar

Class

1. Childress (9)

2. Pittsburg (6)

3. Breckenridge (2)

4. Wylie (1)

5. Halliwellville

6. Hays Consolidate

7. Medina Valley

8. Kenedy

9. Hondo

10. Barbers Hill

Class

1. China Spring (12)

2. Haskell (2)

3. Troup (3)

4. Hawkins

5. Seagraves

6. Flatonia

7. Dilley

8. Falls City

9. Boyd (1)

10. (tie) Wolfe City

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Big Spring Herald SPORTS

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, NOVEMBER 6, 1979

SECTION B

SECTION B

Steer fems host OHS Bronchos tonight

The Big Spring Steers girls volleyball team will try to remain in the running for the District 5-AAAA championship tonight when they play host to the Odessa Bronchos in a 7:00 p.m. affair in Steer Gym.

The Steer fems are currently 5-0 in the second half of district play, and must win their remaining games tonight and against San Angelo on Thursday in order to force a playoff with the first half champion, San Angelo.

Big Spring won the first half encounter with OHS. There will be a junior varsity game between the two schools beginning at 6:00 p.m.

To be carried on KFNE Hawks open season in Oklahoma tonight

ALTUS, OKLA. — The Howard College Hawks of Coach Harold Wilder get their season underway tonight when they visit Altus Junior College.

Game time for the season opener for the Hawks will be 8:00 p.m. The game will be carried back to Big Spring on radio station KFNE-FM, located at 95.3 on the FM radio dial.

This radio station will carry all of the Hawk basketball games, with the exception of next Monday night's season opener against Cisco Junior College.

KFNE will also carry some of the Hawk Queens basketball games this season.

SBOA meets Wednesday Texas facing must win situation against UH

A very important SBOA meeting will be held Wednesday evening at 6:00 p.m. in the Big Spring High School PE Building.

Royce Cox emphasized that physicals will be taken at this time, and the rules test will also be given.

A discussion of the state meeting, with emphasis of the rules changes, will be the topic after the physical and the rules test.

KBYG play-by-play entered in competition

KBYG Radio is one of 5 Texas Radio stations competing in a 17 state regional contest for honors from United Press International. The KBYG entry is in sports play by play. Sportscaster Jim Baum describes a Big Spring Steer football game on the KBYG tape which has already won an award for radio stations in Texas.

If the entry is judged tops in the regional competition, it will then advance to national UPI convention. Winners of the national awards will be presented at a UPI convention in Los Angeles, California, February 28th through March 2nd.

Nationals nip Americans in Pee-Wee All-Star tilt

Brian Reid connected with Butch Gaskins on a 20-yard scoring pass on the final play of the game to give the National All-Stars a 12-6 win over the American All-Stars in the Big Spring Pee Wee Football League Super Bowl 5 played at Blankenship Field Saturday afternoon.

The play was protested by the American All-Stars coaches, citing that Reid was over the line of scrimmage when he hurled the pass, but the referees disallowed the protest and the game was called.

After a scoreless first half, the American All-Stars took a 6-0 lead on a 12-yard run by David Shortes. The PAT failed.

The National All-Stars rallied to tie the score at 6-6 early in the fourth stanza when Dwayne Sherman romped 25 yards on a flanker reverse. The PAT failed.

Shortes was selected as the Offensive Player of the Game for the American team, while Scott Warneke was the Defensive Player of the Game for the Americans.

Jimmy Rodriguez was the Offensive Player of the Game for the National Stars, while Luis Puga was the Defensive Player of the Game for the winning team.

Scorecard

HS Top 10

Rank	Team	Points
1	Abilene Cooper (18)	8-8-8 180
2	La Porte	8-0-0 138
3	Conroe	8-0-0 132
4	Temple	8-0-0 114
5	Converse Judson	8-0-0 112
6	Piano	7-1-0 77
7	Spring Klein	8-0-0 71
8	Dallas White	6-1-0 66
9	San Antonio Churchill	7-1-0 26
10	Lubbock Monterey	8-1-0 16
Class 3A		
1	Kerrville Tivy (12)	9-0-0 162
2	Beaumont Hebert (3)	9-0-0 161
3	Huntsville (2)	8-0-0 135
4	Paris	8-0-0 130
5	Gregory Portland (1)	8-0-0 109
6	Lubbock Estacado	7-1-0 80
7	Bay City	8-1-0 57
8	San Angelo Lake View	7-1-0 5
9	Brownwood	7-2-0 5
10	San Antonio Madison	9-0-0 32
Class 2A		
1	Childress (9)	8-0-0 167
2	Pittsburgh (6)	8-0-0 152
3	Breckenridge (2)	9-0-0 135
4	Wylie (1)	8-0-0 115
5	Hallettsville	8-0-0 105
6	Hays Consolidated	8-0-0 76
7	Medina Valley	9-0-0 64
8	Kennedy	7-1-0 40
9	Hondo	8-1-0 34
10	Barbers Hill	7-1-0 28
Class A		
1	China Spring (12)	8-0-0 168
2	Haskell (2)	8-0-0 158
3	Troup (2)	8-0-0 137
4	Hawkins	8-0-0 115
5	Seagraves	8-0-0 113
6	Flatonia	8-0-0 79
7	Dittley	7-0-0 49
8	Falls City	7-1-0 45
9	Boyd (1)	8-0-0 31
10	(tie) Wolfe City	9-0-0 22

Odessa: Odessa, Permian; Central San Angelo.

CONFERENCE 4A
2 — Andrews; Fort Stockton; Lamesa; Monahans; Odessa Ector; Pecos; San Angelo Lake View; Snyder; Sweetwater.

CONFERENCE 3A
4 — Coahoma; Crane; Denver City; Seminole.

CONFERENCE 2A
3 — Abilene Wylie; Breckenridge; Clyde; Colorado City; Stamford.

CONFERENCE 1A
3 — Forsan; Morton; O'Donnell; Plains; Ropesville Ropes; Seagraves; Stanton.

CONFERENCE A
3 — Acteryn Sands; Blackwell; Glasscock Co.; Lamesa Klondike; Lorraine; Meadow; New Home; Robert Lee; Roby; Roscoe; Sterling City; Wilson.

SIX-MAN
2 — Gall Borden Co.; Hermleigh; Ira; Lenora; Grady; McCaulley; Roscoe Highland; Rotan Hobbs; Trent.

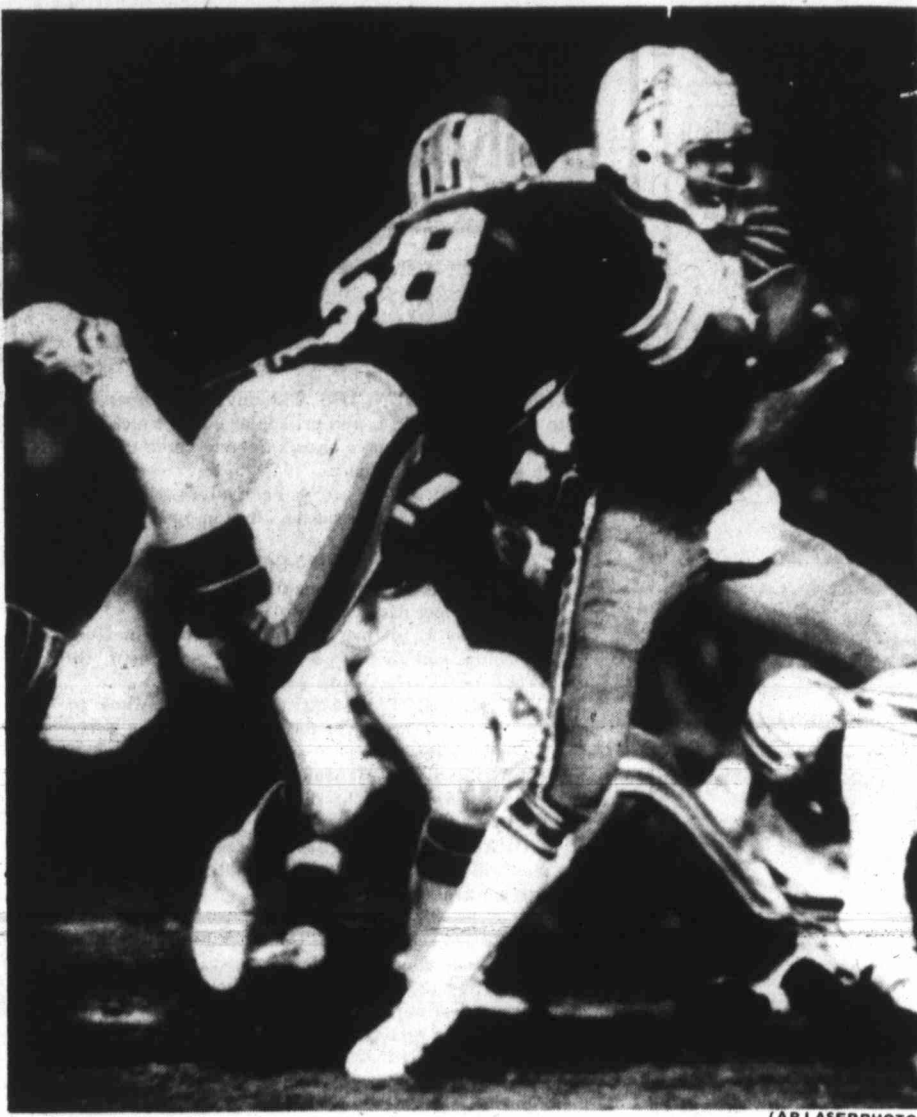
NFL
Houston 0 3 6 0-9
Miami 3 0 0 3-4
Mia — FG von Schiamann 32

Slow Pitch
Houston First downs 13
Miami 10
Houston Rushes-yards 26-102
Miami 11
Houston Passing yards 138
Miami 45
Houston Return yards 16
Miami 6-10-0
Houston Passes 14-26-2

UIL
Slow Pitch Softball for Tuesday night Getty vs. Federal Camp, 7 p.m. at Webb. Kwickaliver vs. Caeden, 7 p.m. at Johnny Stone. Dillard's vs. Cardinals, 8 p.m. at Johnny Stone. (winners of both 7 p.m. games will meet at 9 p.m. at Johnny Stone.)

CONFERENCE 5A
5 — Abilene; Abilene, Cooper; Big Spring; Midland.

Championship will be held 7 p.m. Wednesday at Johnny Stone, and finals will be held at 8 p.m.



GETTING SACKED — Houston Oilers quarterback Dan Pastorini (7) gets hit by a flying Miami Dolphin Kim Bokamper (58) in 1st half action in Miami's Orange Bowl Monday night.

Oilers drill Dolphins with timely defense

MIAMI (AP) — The Houston Oilers' coaches were yelling angrily in the post-game locker room, but the Miami Dolphins' locker room was quiet — an angry quiet.

Three field goals by Toni Fritsch and some costly Dolphin turnovers enabled the Oilers to escape the Orange Bowl with a 9-6 victory Monday night.

"We played good when we had to," Coach Bum Phillips said after the game.

Suddenly, one-by-one, Phillips' assistants began shouting as they discovered their lockers had been stripped of watches, wallets

Fritsch winning games, not beauty contests

MIAMI (AP) — He's short and balding with a build variously described as somewhere between a light bulb and an egg. When his teammates are deep in strategy meetings, he has a tendency to read the newspaper. None of this bothers Toni Fritsch.

"In my business, you aren't trying to win a beauty contest — only a kicking contest," Fritsch said this morning after booting the Houston Oilers to victory for the second game in a row and the fourth time this season. "That's what I won: the game."

While the defensive units of Houston and the Miami Dolphins kept a national television audience from seeing a single touchdown, Fritsch and Uwe von Schamann of the Dolphins staged a field goal duel. Fritsch and the Oilers came out ahead 9-6.

and rings during the game. "I've heard of poor losers but that beats everything," Phillips said.

The victory marked the fourth time this season a Fritsch field goal provided Houston's winning margin. He tied the game with a 46-yarder to open the second quarter, broke the tie with a 48-yarder with 5:05 left in the third quarter, then opened a 9-3 lead with a 39-yarder just before the quarter ended.

"Toni, I think, is the best kicker in the league," Phillips said of the 34-year-old Austrian who has hit 15 of 17 field goals this season.

Rookie Uwe von Schamann belted field goals

of 32 and 51 yards and was warming up for a potential game-tyer with two minutes left and the Dolphins at the Houston 20. But on second-and-7, linebacker Gregg Bingham picked off a Bob Griese pass at the 15 and returned it 54 yards to clinch the game.

Griese, under fire through most of what's been one of the worst slumps of his 13-year career, said: "Of course, that's the worst thing in the world that could have happened in that situation. I didn't plan it that way. Bingham just made a great play."

Houston quarterback Dan Pastorini, no stranger to criticism, agreed.

"It was one of those things: he had the guy open and made the throw. But Bingham gambled and made the interception. Knowing Bob Griese, he could make the same throw 100 times and it would not happen again," Pastorini said.

Griese's teammates weren't as quick to defend.

"We just choked up. We didn't challenge them with our play calling. We played a contender and we choked up. We played conservative instead of taking the challenge to them," said wide receiver Duriel Harris.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas Coach Fred Akers will tell Houston this much about his game plan for Saturday: The Longhorns will not base their attack on quarterback sneaks and off-tackle plays.

Asked at his weekly news conference Monday if he thought the crucial Texas-Houston game in the Astrodome would be a defensive struggle, Akers said: "Defensive games come about when you run quarterback sneaks, go off-tackle and then punt. I don't know about them, but we don't plan to do that. That's not their style, either."

In its 8-0 season, Houston has scored 188 points and allowed 90. Texas, 6-1, has tallied only 138 points, but its defense has given up only 54.

Akers said the only thing that bothers him about playing indoors against Houston in the Astrodome is "you can't get enough people in."

The capacity is listed as 54,000-plus, which is nearly 30,000 fewer than saw the Texas-Houston game in Memorial Stadium here last year.

Houston won that game, 10-7, to win the Southwest

Conference football championship. A victory over Texas on Saturday could enable the Cougars to repeat as the host team in the Cotton Bowl.

"The biggest difference in the two teams is they're undefeated and we've lost one," Akers said.

Texas lost to Arkansas, 17-14, and Houston edged Arkansas the following week, 13-10.

Students stood in long lines for tickets Monday, and there were early indications that 9,500 reserved seats for a closed circuit telecast of the game here also would be

sold.

Texas defeated Texas Tech, 14-6, last Saturday with Texas alternating three quarterbacks — sophomore Donnie Little and freshmen Herkie Walls and Rick McIvor.

Akers said he pulled Little after he got "rattled," threw an interception and almost had another pass intercepted.

Asked if he would use three quarterbacks against Houston, Akers said, "We have no definite plans. We will do anything we can to move the football. Whatever

substitutions need to be made to move the football, we'll make them."

Akers said Mike Baab, the top sub at all five interior line positions, underwent surgery to repair a torn ligament in his knee and will miss the remainder of the season.

Starting tackle Terry Tausch had a strained knee; guard Joe Shearin had a bruised pelvic bone; defensive tackle Steve Massey had a bruised thigh; halfback A.J. "Jam" Jones strained his shoulder; and

receive Les Koenning had a hamstring strain.

"I hope all hands are well," said Akers. "Now's the time we need to be."

Akers said Texas coaches had selected sub halfback Brad Beck as the outstanding offensive player in the Tech game and end Ron Bones as the best defensive player.

Beck scored Texas' second touchdown on an 11-yard run, and Bones had 17 tackles, including 10 unassisted.

Sports Digest

Pearson's junkie habit saving Dallas offense

DALLAS (AP) — Drew Pearson is a clutch junkie. Put the Dallas Cowboys in a pressure-cooker and Pearson has to have a fix-the ball.

Tight situations are the only times he ever pleads to Roger Staubach to throw the ball to him.

It was like that Sunday in the Meadowlands cauldron against the New York Giants.

"I was begging Roger for the ball," Pearson said Monday. "They were doubling me and tripling me but I just knew what I could do. It's been like that ever since I've been with the Cowboys."

Pearson was Staubach's connection on the famed "Hail Mary" last second bomb that beat Minnesota in the 1975 National Football League playoffs. Pearson caught that ball on his hip. He looked up at the clock which said 20 seconds to go and threw the ball over the scoreboard.

He shagged an 83-yard touchdown pass that beat Los Angeles in the playoffs in 1973 in the fourth quarter and beat Washington on Thanksgiving Day 1974 on a 50-yard bomb from Clint Longley.

"I've always told them I can do it if they will just get the ball to me," said Pearson, whose role has diminished somewhat in recent years because of Tony Hill.

Pearson said "people have been asking me the last year and a half why I can't make the big play as in the past. Doubling me is not the answer. They've been doubling me for seven years."

Dallas survived the Giants 16-14 because Pearson caught a touchdown pass then set-up the winning field goal with his clutch catches.

"The Giants were really letting me have it," said Pearson. "My back is very sore. But I grew up about 20 minutes from the stadium and had some 50 friends in the stands. I wasn't going to give in."

"The Giant players were laughing and telling us to look at the scoreboard when it was 14-6. I told them to be sure to check it out when the game was over."

Finley probably moving A's franchise to Denver

NEW YORK (AP) — The sale and transfer of Charles O. Finley's Oakland A's franchise to Denver may be completed before the end of the month, The Associated Press has learned.

The sale would bring major league baseball to Colorado beginning in 1980 and there were indications that millionaire Marvin Davis, the anticipated buyer, has already begun assembling a management team.

Al Rosen, who quit his post as president of the New York Yankees to become an executive with an Atlantic City gambling casino, was reported in line to head the team's front office operation.

While none of the participants would specifically confirm the transaction, they did not deny it. Instead, they hedged, perhaps afraid of damaging the deal, which fell through once before in 1978.

But the AP learned from a knowledgeable baseball source that obstacles which blocked the sale before have been eased and the deal is virtually certain to be completed this time.

Marques, Johnson honored

NEW YORK (AP) — Milwaukee Bucks forward Marques Johnson was named National Basketball Association Player of the Week.

Johnson had 75 points, 29 rebounds, 13 assists and 8 steals in three games — victories over Los Angeles and Chicago and a loss to Seattle that ended the Bucks' 10-game winning streak. Johnson had 30 points, including the game-winning basket in overtime, and 15 rebounds against Chicago.



GOLIAD BLACK GIRL'S VOLLEYBALL TEAM — Pictured above are members of the Goliad Black girl's volleyball team, which ended their season Saturday afternoon by losing in the consolation finals of the Plains Tournament to the Goliad White team.

Front row from the left are Yvonne Smith, Teresa Adamson, Lisa Subia, Sherri Criswell, Diane Arnold and Linda Arroyo. Second row are Christi Bartlett, manager; Amanda Perryman, Jennifer Richardson,

Delia Correa, Tonya Tompkins, Rosie Garcia and Darla Witte.

The Black team finished the season with a record of 5-6, while the White team finished with a mark of 7-9. Coach Linda Jones praised the play of both teams, and feels that the girls did an excellent job of improving during the year, and went to great lengths to help improve their potential for the upcoming seasons.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

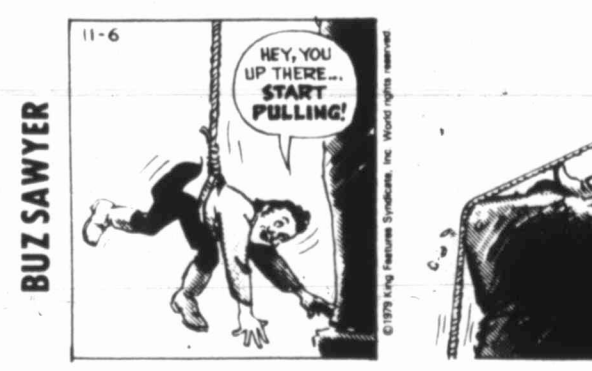
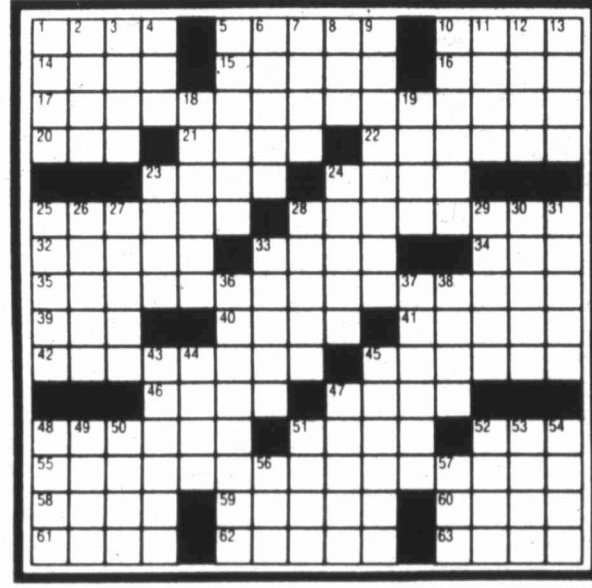
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Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, NOV. 7, 1979

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime is good for you to decide the policies and principles under which you wish to operate in the days ahead. Secrets come to light through talks with neighbors.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You can advance in career activities by putting your creative ideas in operation. Be wise in the handling of finances.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study home conditions and make plans for improvement. Be more willing to please allies and get excellent results.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Talk over policy matters with associates and come to a complete agreement. Be sure to take health treatments you need.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan how to handle monetary affairs in the days ahead: Avoid a temptation to downgrade others.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make certain business affairs are handled well during the day. Try to please family members by being more thoughtful.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Do whatever will bring more goodwill between you and associates. Spend some time with congenials in the evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Consulting with friends about mutual projects is wise at this time. Make a definite plan to gain your aims. Be logical.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Day hours are best for handling outside affairs and then you have time to engage in social activities with congenials.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study new ideas well before putting them in operation. You make new friends but be sure they can be of help to you.

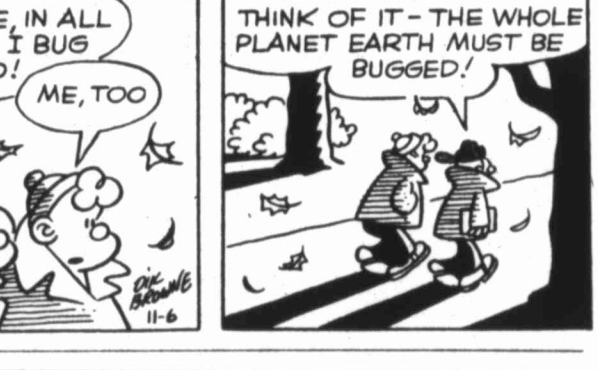
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be sure to keep the promises you have made and gain the respect of others. Be careful of strangers at this time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Forget problems of others for now and concentrate on own affairs and get excellent results. Avoid an opponent.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get busy in the afternoon and improve your environment, and then go out for the right kind of entertainment in the evening.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have the capability upon reaching maturity to develop brilliant ideas and work them out to a successful conclusion. Be sure to give religious, moral and ethical training in order to make the most of this ability.

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



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Dear Abby

Can't Defrost Her Icy Heart

DEAR ABBY: When I was 6, my mother, a widow, died. The state put me in an orphanage and found a family to legally adopt my two little sisters. (They were 3 and 4 at the time.)

I want to establish contact with my sisters, but so far I've had no success, even though I was able to contact their adoptive mother. My sisters are 19 and 20 now, and they live with their adoptive parents in another state.

First, I wrote to their mother, explaining who I was, and asking her permission to write to my sisters. My letter was never answered, so I called and asked if she ever received my letter. She said, "Yes, I got it, and why don't you mind your own business and quit trying to mess up my daughters' lives?"

I told her politely that I didn't want to mess up their lives. I just thought that since we were blood sisters they might want to know me because I remember them and still love them very much.

She said, "Please leave them alone and find somebody else to love!" Then she hung up on me.

Abby, I am a respectable married woman. My husband advised me to forget about trying to see my sisters, but he agreed to abide by your decision.

DEPRESSED

DEAR DEPRESSED: Your sisters should be allowed to decide whether they want to be contacted by you. The agency that arranged their adoption can contact them. Seek their assistance.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from a patient who was left undressed on a hard examination table for an hour reminded me of how I once taught a fancy Park Avenue gynecologist a lesson.

He left me on the examination table, in a chilly room, for what seemed an eternity. I was naked except for a short hospital gown slit up the back.

I finally got off the table and wandered out to his waiting room (which was filled with patients) "looking for the doctor."

What a picture I must have been: half naked, barefoot, with this short gown, open in the back, flying in the breeze! Well, a nurse grabbed me and escorted me back to the examination room, and you can bet the doctor was there in less than a minute.

STILL LAUGHING

DEAR STILL LAUGHING: I'm laughing, too. But I don't recommend that method of getting the doctor's attention.

DEAR ABBY: I was particularly interested in the letter from the man who loved his parents, but it tore him up to visit their graves, so he never went. His sisters and brothers went often, which made him feel guilty, so he asked you if he should go for "appearances' sake." Thanks for saying, "The poorest reason to do anything is for 'appearances' sake." I agree.

My sister and I fell out over an argument we had about how much to spend on our mother's casket.

When we were shown a \$6,000 coffin (with an innerspring mattress!) I burst out laughing, even though I was sad and heartsick at the time.

My sister was all for putting our whole family into debt to give Mama an expensive funeral just so people wouldn't think we were cheap. We had some bitter words about it. We finally settled on a nice coffin for \$1,500, which was plenty.

I've left instructions with my family to spend the absolute minimum on my funeral. When a poor family goes into debt for a fancy funeral, it's usually because they feel guilty about the way they treated their loved one while he was living, and are trying to make it up to him after he's dead.

NO FANCY FUNERALS

CONFIDENTIAL TO "NEW READER IN HOUGHTON, MICH.": Don't marry for money. You can borrow it much cheaper.

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (25 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Clubhouse

Mrs. Wooten gives report

Albertos Cafe was the site of the Nov. 1 meeting of the Big Spring Credit Womens Club. Twelve were present.

Mary Lynn Welch presided and the secretary's and treasurer's reports were made and accepted.

Plans for the upcoming Christmas party were discussed.

Marguerite Wooten recently attended a "Credit Procedures Up To Date" meeting which was held in Abilene. She presented a report to the club concerning the meeting.

Capsule Fund was won by Reba Baker.

Recent trip is discussed

Mrs. Dorothy Fowler served as hostess when members of the Elbow Extension Homemakers Club met Nov. 1.

Mrs. Joyce Soles, president, presided over the meeting attended by 12 members including Mrs. Sue Fox, a new member.

In charge of the program was Mrs. Zula Rhodes. She told about her recent trip to England, Scotland and Wales. Mrs. Peggy Brown accompanied her on this trip.

Mrs. Rhodes and Mrs. Brown flew non-stop to England where they rented a

car and toured 1,720 miles. They drove north across to the eastern side and lodged several nights in homes which had been converted into motel-like buildings for use by tourists from other countries.

Mrs. Rhodes showed a number of photographs of ancient castles and cathedrals. "Historical and beautiful things mean much to English people," revealed Mrs. Rhodes.

Members were reminded of the Christmas Tea to be held Dec. 5 at Methodist Church. A Holiday Accessories Workshop is planned Nov. 5, 7-9 p.m. and Nov. 6, 10-12 a.m. at the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room. The door prize was won by Mrs. Soles.

The next meeting will be Nov. 15.

William's will attend State

P.T.A. meeting

The Elbow P.T.A. met Monday in the school cafeteria with President Mrs. Marvin Kendrick presiding.

Mrs. Kenneth Williams, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Bill Crocker and Linda Proffitt from Mr. G's Garden Center. They presented the program on flower arranging for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Williams were elected to attend the State P.T.A.

meeting to be held in Amarillo, Nov. 13-15, as delegates from Elbow. The next meeting will be held Nov. 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the Elbow Cafeteria.

Hobby club has luncheon

Members of the Busy Bee Hobby Club enjoyed a covered dish luncheon when they met Nov. 1 in the home of Laura Duke.

The day was spent making Christmas ornaments for the Big Spring State Hospital Bazaar.

Those present were also given a guided tour of the Canterbury Apartments.

The next meeting will be a Christmas party Dec. 4, at which time Secret Pal gifts will be exchanged. The party will be held in the home of Wilma Seyse.

Christmas plans made

The Texas Star African Violet Society met Nov. 1 in the home of Mrs. Allie Moore. Twelve members answered roll call.

The program, entitled "Trouble I have Growing African Violets" was presented by Reba Baker. Plans for the December Christmas party were made. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Moore.



BSHS EXES TODAY — Among the many exes who congregated for the 1979 Big Spring High School Homecoming festivities were these women from the classes of 1960 and 1962. Pictured left to right, are Judy (Purdue) Hannah, Class of 1960, who now resides in Dallas; Katie Bess (Morgan) Williamson, Class of 1962, who now lives in Kerrville; Marilyn (Bigham) French, Class of 1960, now a resident of Dallas; and Celia (Grant) Terry, Class of 1960, who still makes her home in Big Spring.

Mr., Mrs. Voight announce the birth of Ferrol Jon

Charlie and Robyn Voight, 2208 Cecilia, announce the birth of their second child, Ferrol Jon, born Oct. 26 at 7:05 p.m. in Cowper Hospital.



ROBIN BUTLER

Youngest contestant wins first

Robin Butler, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Butler, 1305 E. 19th, the youngest contestant in the Southwest Auxiliary Championship held at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum Oct. 27, received a first division rating on her twirling solo. She attained a total of 85 points out of a possible 100.

Robin hopes to follow in the footsteps of her sisters, Anita and Debbie, and to someday become a Steer band twirler.

Debbie, Kim Deel, Sherri Blalack, Angela Schmidt and Patti Griffin composed the outstanding twirling line in the SWAC competition, the Steer band twirling line.

TWEEN 12 and 20

What about snoopy parents?

By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.



Frannie, 14, from Hagerstown, Md., has a mother who snoops and would like the teen guest writers to offer a little assistance. Tony Munoz, 15, from the Alamo city, San Antonio, Texas, and Becky Allen, 14, from a city in beautiful New England, Nashua, N.H., will do the honors.

Dr. Wallace: Several months ago, my little sister was in my room and found some pot. I admit that I occasionally smoked it but not that much. Well, I was punished by my parents and I haven't touched the weed since.

New mom goes into my room when I'm not around and starts snooping. If she finds something that doesn't suit her fancy, she throws it away. I don't think it's fair but maybe I'm just hypersensitive. May I please hear from you and your guest writers. — Frannie, Hagerstown, Md.

I know my answer will not please some parents but I feel that your room is off-limits to parents who snoop. If parents must check a teen's room, the teen should be present.

Teens must have some semblance of privacy, but with this privacy also goes responsibility and keeping pot in one's room is not responsible.

Remember, I am talking about snooping. I do feel that a parent should check a teen's room if the health, safety or welfare of a person is threatened. — Dr. Wallace

Hello Frannie: I guess you could say that I'm jealous that you have a room. I share "my" room with my 10-year-old twin brothers who are born snoopers. But back to your problem.

I think that if your parents want to check something out, it's all right for them to go into your room but if they are going in just to snoop around, I say no. Teens and their parents must share love and trust with each other. Snooping just doesn't do it. — Tony, San Antonio, Texas

Hi Frannie: My mother is a snooper and I know why she does it. It's because she is nosy. I love her very much and I overlook her snooping. I never leave anything in my room that might cause doubt. But still I would rather she didn't snoop. It's just that I don't make an issue about it.

Something odd, though, is that she never snoops in my brother's (16) room, just mine. Yet she trusts me more than she does him. Hope I helped. — Becky, Nashua, N.H.

Dr. Wallace: I'm a 15-year-old sophomore and I'm pregnant. I was dating a 19-year-old guy and when we

fell in love, we made love. He told me that if I ever became pregnant, he would marry me.

After awhile, we started fighting and broke up. Now I'm afraid to tell him.

My mom and I are close but she thinks I'm a virgin. She said one time that if I ever became pregnant she would disown me.

I have big plans for my life and I don't want to mess them up. I'm not ugly and I've got a good body. Please help. I don't want an abortion. — Nameless, Klamath Falls, Ore.

Nameless: Tell this boy that you are pregnant but forget about marriage. It just wouldn't work. Your mom is going to find out sooner or later so it might as well be sooner. I doubt seriously if she would disown you.

You now have more to care about than the "big plans" that you don't want messed up. Remember that the life you carry in your body is your primary concern now.

Write to Dr. Robert Wallace, TWEEN 12 and 20, in care of this newspaper. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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