

FireAnt spirit stings thousands

More fun in store for today

By SHERRI MOORE
Staff Writer

Cool winds fanned the flames of thousands of FireAnt frolickers as the fourth annual East Texas FireAnt Festival opened in due form Saturday.

• For more pictures of the festival, see pages 6-7B.

FireAnt Festival events began early at Airport Park with a five-kilometer run and a one-mile fun run at 8 a.m. Marketfest booths opened at 10 a.m. at the Marshall Civic Center.

People flocked by the hundreds to Peter Whetstone Square to view this year's parade, which included everything from Mr. Peanut to the Silly Symphony Senior Citizens' Band of Gladewater.

But the star of this year's festival was Sugar, the baby fire ant. Sugar waved to the masses from her crib during Saturday's parade with proud parents Freddie Elvira FireAnt sitting close behind.

The FireAnt Festival mascots announced in August that they were expecting an addition to their mound. Sugar was born Oct. 2 at Marshall Memorial Hospital at 3:33 a.m. The blushing baby fire ant weighed 33 pounds and was 43 inches long at birth.

The crowd-pleasers at this year's parade were apparent. The crowds

Business good for many at festival

By SHERRI MOORE
Staff Writer

Merchants set up on the square during this weekend's East Texas FireAnt Festival have varying opinions on how much FireAnt frolickers are spending at the festival.

The East Texas FireAnt Festival began Saturday and crowds reached the mid-40,000 mark as visitors and residents flocked to Peter Whetstone Square in Marshall.

Today's events begin at noon with a concert by the Toney Brothers, a Christian musical group. Marketfest booths open at noon at the Marshall Civic Center.

The booths on the square and under the new tent opened early Saturday and many merchants said they were doing well. Others said business could have been better.

MariNell Moseley of Marshall said her sales Saturday had been better than the past two FireAnt Festivals and this year's Stagecoach Days in May. Ms. Moseley, whose booth is under the tent, is selling stained-glass items. "I think the tent made a difference. It made people chance the rain and come out. I also think the festival is

CLOWNING AROUND

— This clown, fire ant in tow, was one of many in the parade. (Photo by Frankie McConnell)

went wild when the Future Golden Nuggets of Shreveport, marching unit first-place winners, performed their twirling routine. The group is made up of girls ages 3 to 8.

Aerial Dynamics, a BMX bike team from Arkansas, also captivated the audience with daring See FROLICKERS, page 12A

Cookoff a batchful of fun — and chili

By FRAN HOLMES
Staff Writer

The KCUL Pig Lips Chili Team went completely beyond the bounds of good taste, if there is such a thing as a chili cookoff, to take top honors in two new categories — at the 4th Annual FireAnt Festival Chili Cookoff Saturday.

Wearing pointy ears, snouts and pink aprons, John Gordon and Rich Lyons, assisted by Dr. Robert Palmer in surgical greens, cooked and clowned their way to trophies for best showmanship and best chili from a local entrant.

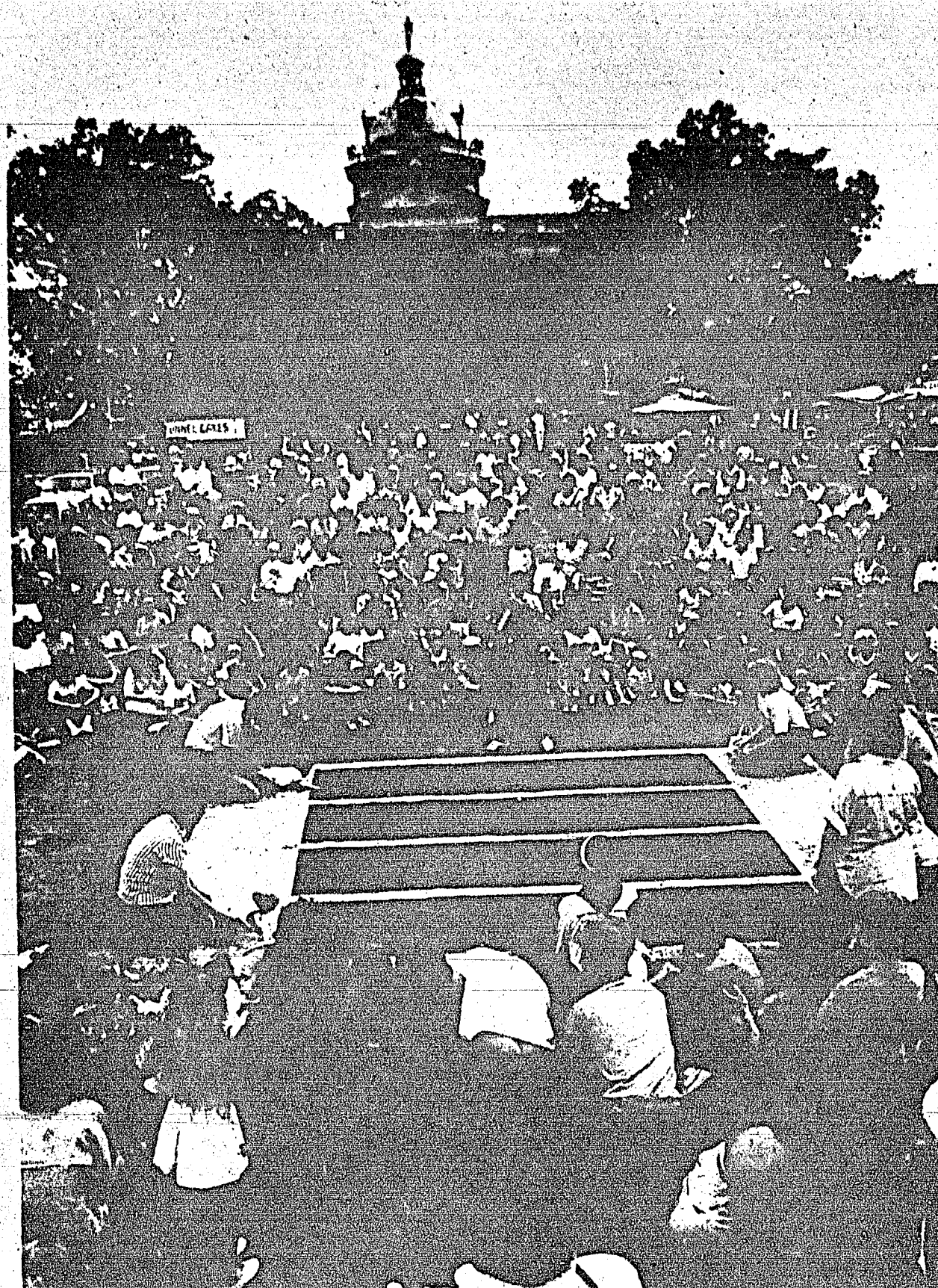
According to Lyons, the team's name comes from the secret seasoning they use, a pair of pig lips which Palmer "painlessly removed" from a swine in a cage near the cooking site. For anesthesia, Palmer used an ax handle named "Chloroform."

To clinch the showmanship title, the Pig Lips team had a pink pig skydive onto the Civic Center parking lot, where the contest was held. The porcine parachutist was Jack Gray of Monroe, La.

See CHILI, page 10A



HOT STUFF — Ray Calhoun of Richardson samples a ladleful of chili at the fourth annual East Texas FireAnt Chili Cookoff Saturday. (Photo by Frankie McConnell)



READY, SET, CRAWL — Hundreds anxiously await the start of the diaper derby Saturday in the photo at top left. Jerrad Ragsdell, John Chaffin and Joshua Davis were Saturday's big winners. Above, these two diaper derby competitors appear ready to square off before the crawl-off. (Photos by George Smith)

Summit advisers work into night

By MICHAEL PUTZEL

AP White House Correspondent
REYKJAVIK, Iceland — After a day of superpower summitry, President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev directed their key advisers to work into the night Saturday on arms control problems and other disputed issues before the leaders conclude their weekend talks.

Spokesmen for the two sides said that Reagan's top arms control adviser, Ambassador Paul Nitze, and Gorbachev's chief negotiator, Viktor Karpov, would head teams of experts to seek areas of possible agreement. Reagan's spokesman, Larry Speakes, told

reporters he could not predict whether this work would take "a few hours, or an all-nighter."

The teams were directed to find proposals for Reagan and Gorbachev to consider at the closing round of their summit on Sunday.

Speakes said the two leaders, who met for nearly four hours Saturday, did not discuss the possibility of making a joint statement at the conclusion of their talks, nor a date for a third summit.

But neither he nor Soviet officials would give any substantial details of the day's discussions, saying they were observing a news blackout agreed to in advance by both sides.

A similar convening of advisers during the summit last year in Geneva resulted in the two sides jointly announcing an agreement to speed up talks on reducing intermediate-range nuclear missiles in Europe, the one area of arms control that now appears to be nearing resolution.

U.S. and Soviet officials said a second panel of experts would meet on this stormy North Atlantic island Saturday night to discuss the other areas on the summit agenda: regional disputes, "humanitarian" or human rights issues and other matters of concern to the two nations.

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INSIDE TODAY

• Marshall's defense turned in its usual stellar performance here Friday night and combined with a newly-awakened offense to bury Pine Tree, 25-7. See page 1B.

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WEATHER

Turning cooler today with showers and thunderstorms likely. High in mid-70s. See details on page 4D.

FireAnt Festival & Marketfest continue today

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EDITORIAL / COMMENTARY

Walt's people put on a party for the press

Of Walt would have been proud. About 6,000 journalists from around the world, and about 5,000 other guests were treated to the birthday party to end all birthday parties last weekend at Disney World in Orlando, Fla.

The occasion had a two-fold purpose... the 15th anniversary of the opening of the Florida amusement attraction, and the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution. Journalists from the United States, Europe, South America, Japan, South Africa and other places on and off the map took advantage of offers of free plane fare, free hotel accommodations and sufficient food to feed an army (which the onslaught of journalists were, albeit a mostly friendly one).

As with any undertaking of this size, controversy brewed before the event got off the ground. Some journalists, notably columnists for big

PRINTS

By George Smith

city newspapers, lambasted those contemplating attending Disney's extravaganza, writing that Disney people, the state of Florida, the hotel operators and various airlines were "buying" support of journalists. Some journalists attending paid either part or all of their expenses and the Disney people had made arrangements for those who felt their integrity would be compromised by accepting freebies — although how going to a party honoring Mickey Mouse and the gang would compromise journalistic principles escaped most of those attending.

The Disney companies have always been of the mind that "man is limited only by his imagination."

Disney's people worked overtime on this party and the months of planning, coordination and hard work paid off in triplicate. For the visitors, Disney and its co-sponsors produced a simple picnic around Lake Eola in Orlando that cost more than \$350,000 and included a water ski show at night, had race driver Richard Petty posing with everybody and his brother's cousin, had a mechanical surf board that was harder to ride than Gilley's bull, had umpteen bathing beauties in bathing suits that showed more bathing beauty than bathing suit, had lighted hand gliders swooping over the crowd, put up more than two miles of mesh fence to isolate the visitors from

the Orlandoans, handed out more than 9,000 flashlights "because we don't want anyone tripping over something as you walk around the lake," produced a jazzy set with an orchestra and Toni Tennille.

And that was just the opening night. Can you imagine Disney shutting down Disney World? Sea World? Epcot? They did, as various times, so the very VIPs could hit the high spots and eat and drink without standing in too, too long lines.

They set up a special birthday party (just a few days late, as coincidence would have it) for Baby Shamu, the killer whale born in 1985 that has become one of the biggest attractions in Florida.

The journalists were served meal after meal without much waiting time and with entertain-

ment ranging from Crystal Gayle to world champion trampoliner artist to Dolly Parton, to Jerry Reed and Reba McEntire, to the unveiling of a new Electric Light Parade at Disney World to a parade with more than 1,200 bandmen, to a speech by former Chief Justice Warren Burger to a surprise visit by Nicholas Daniloff, the journalist arrested by the Soviets a month ago. They had a water ski show, jousting knights on horseback, the Cypress Garden skiers and a real-life rodeo.

Journalists were named honorary citizens of Disney World, more than 8,000 stuffed Baby Shamus were distributed, waiters wandered around the grounds at various times distributing champagne, wine, dessert and literature. Hotel accommodations

were extraordinary, transportation was well-coordinated and "wait time" for buses was minimal.

And through it all... the smiles. Smiles everywhere. Thousands of volunteers, thousands of paid Disney "interns," had literally worked months on planning and coordinating this event. The entire trip was wonderful; the volunteers and their smiles were unforgettable.

To re-coin an early-day newspaper phrase: A good time was had by all.

The only bad thing about the trip is that for those attending, going back to Disney World, after the VIP tour, will be a big let-down.

Imagination. Nobody brings it to life better than Disney.

Here is how you may write to state and national representatives to express your views.

U.S. SENATE
Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr.,
240 Russell Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510
Phil Gramm, 442 Russell Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510

U.S. HOUSE
Jim Chapman, 1009 Longworth House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515
Richard Anderson, Senate Chambers, The Capitol, Austin, Texas 78711

TEXAS HOUSE
Jim McWilliams, House of Representatives, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711

Legislature does what government does best

It's been several days since the adjournment of the special session of the Texas Legislature and most Texans don't know what to expect.

Well, come January, you can expect higher taxes (sales, some miscellaneous) and you can expect higher taxes because the federal government is no longer allowing sales tax exemptions. But there may be a lesson in all of this tax and tax and tax exercise.

As long as there is government, there will be taxes. As long as there are taxes, there will be more taxes. Governments passing and collecting taxes is the closest we've come to a perpetual motion machine; what goes around comes around and the dollars splash around forever.

The government giveth and the government taketh away and that's the name of that tune.

But citizens can ask the orchestra to play in a different key... a key of self-sacrifice. Not us. Them.

Cutting taxes is not a literal function of government; there is nothing in the government manual under chapters for performance or administration dealing with cutting taxes. Finding ways to spend money takes up three-quarters of the Governmental Handbook for Con Men and Other Politicians. Chapters 3 through 76.

The recent cutting of the budget in Texas was an exercise in futility because in three months the legislature will be back. Anyone who thinks it will cut expenditures, raise your hand! The special session of the legislature is an example of the way government operates: Cut expenses to make an impression... then raise taxes to make a depression in the net worth of the people of the state.

Let's elect some businesspeople to political office and charge them with running government like a business.

Now that's a novel idea!

GEORGE SMITH

FROM PAGES PAST

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Sunday, Oct. 12, the 25th day of 1986. There are 80 days left in the year. The Jewish Day of Atonement, Yom Kippur, begins at sunset.

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHT:
On Oct. 12, 1492, Christopher Columbus discovered the New World as he arrived in the present-day Bahamas.

ON THIS DATE:
In 1861, the Confederate ironclad Manassas attacked the northern ship Richmond on the Mississippi River.

In 1870, Gen. Robert E. Lee, the Confederate military commander,

died in Lexington, Va., at age 63. Today is Sunday, Oct. 12, the 25th day of 1986. There are 80 days left in the year. The Jewish Day of Atonement, Yom Kippur, begins at sunset.

In 1833, bank robber John Dillinger escaped from a jail in Allen County, Ohio, with the help of his gang, who killed the sheriff.

In 1942, during World War II, American naval forces defeated the Japanese in the Battle of Cape Esperance.

In 1960, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev disrupted a U.N. General Assembly session by pounding his desk with his shoe during a dispute.

What's the fuss over Reykjavik?

By CARL T. ROWAN
Why are American conservatives, the people who profess to love Ronald Reagan, so nervous, even angry about his agreement to meet Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Iceland?

What could happen in a simple little "last base camp before the summit" (Reagan's words) that would damage America and the cause of human freedom? Does even the most outlandish conservative believe that Reykjavik, Iceland, will provide that "cold day in Hades" when Reagan says he might go soft on communism?

No, the problem is that conservatives and Americans of every political stripe have come to view Reagan, Shultz, Casey & Co. as the gang that can't shoot crooked. Dirty tricks, disinformation schemes, clandestine military interventions... they all seem to blow up in these guys' faces.

So, given recent foreign policy debacles regarding Nicaragua, Libya, South Africa and other places, it is small wonder that even Reagan's "supporters" are screaming about a disaster-to-come in Reykjavik. The way things are going, any human rights discussion of Soviet exiles could wind up with Gorbachev swapping Siberia for the Silicon Valley.

The latest Washington foulup ("fastest" used on the assumption that this is printed real fast) is in Nicaragua, where two Americans died and one was captured in a "secret" scheme under which "private" mercenaries were delivering arms to contra forces fighting the Sandinista regime that Mr. Reagan hates.

Because the administration is forbidden by law to do what the "soldiers of fortune" were doing, Secretary of State George Shultz, CIA Director William J. Casey and other top officials of the U.S. government have come up with a "no information" policy regarding the weapons-full plane that loyalist Nicaraguans shot down with a Soviet rocket.

This "no information" stance came embarrassingly close on the heels of a White House "disinformation" booboo. Mr. Reagan was just shuffling off the pain of public disclosure that his national security adviser, Adm. John Poindexter, had written a three-page memorandum (which Reagan approved) calling for the spreading of lies in the U.S. and foreign press that were designed to drive Libya's Muammar Gadhafi crazy and out of power. Poindexter and the administration have been assailed and ridiculed even by journalists who invite the Reagans to lunch. Shultz's defense of the disinformation campaign provoked the resignation of his top press man, Bernard Kalb.

Conservative nervousness is intensified, understandably, by knowledge that Poindexter and Shultz will be advising Mr. Reagan in Iceland. The Republican right wing has become so hysterical about the Reykjavik run that you have to assume that the troglodytes think Reagan has become the hostage of incompetent closet liberals.

It is as though the conservatives cannot believe that Reagan himself bungled policy regarding South Africa to the point that the Congress — including most Republicans (31) in the GOP-controlled Senate — delivered him a bitter defeat on the sanctions issue. But if Reagan himself was the bungler, all the reason more to fear his going into one-on-one sessions with Gorbachev in Iceland.

One thing for sure: The gang that can't shoot straight, crooked, crooked isn't going to find a lot of straight shooters in Reykjavik, whatever consolation that's worth.

But I don't think we ought to sweat. When the principals can't even agree as to whether wives are welcome in the Icelandic capital, what are they likely to agree on?

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Reagan, administration have record of 'disinformation'

To the editor:

In 1984 a publication documented 300 untruths publicly stated as truths by President Reagan (*Reagan's Reign of Error*, Pantheon Books), a number which doubtless would be doubled if updated. Last week the *Washington Post* ran an account of a deliberate scheme by the administration to invent and propagate a lie about Libya and Gadhafi. It matters not that the Reaganites referred to the falsehood as "disinformation," if it was a bald-faced lie. The *Wall Street Journal*, and perhaps other newspapers, were given the false story manufactured by the administration by "a senior U.S. official."

Naturally, the U.S. press was not pleased at being used as a lie-spreader in an attempt to deceive the world, and, of course the American people. Already, distinguished TV newsmen, Bernard Kalb, has resigned his post as spokesman for the State Department, because his conscience would not permit him to be a part of the administration's system of inventing and spreading deceitful lies. Some may lament the exposure of the practice just before the Iceland summit meeting, but, for what it is worth, my opinion is that the Soviets will agree only to negotiations that give them some benefit, regardless of signals from the U.S.A. Any hope of summit agreement must rest in an area where both sides may sense ad-

vantage to each from any accord reached. The coincidental timing of the exposure of the release of false government statements with the destruction of an American cargo plane in Nicaragua, that was loaded with arms for the contras, is embarrassing.

The CIA earlier practiced warfare against Nicaragua by mining its harbors and blowing up its refineries, and then causing the contras to claim credit for the operations. Some had sense enough not to believe the Reagan account of the affair then. Since the Libya lies, credibility of the Reagan administration is such that few will believe that the CIA was not responsible for the arms transporting flight of the plane down in Nicaragua.

Franklin Jones Sr.

Typical behavior

To the editor:
The *U.S. News and World Report* Moscow correspondent Nicholas Daniloff was handed a package of "state secrets" by a Russian associate and then promptly arrested by the K.G.B. and charged with possession of "secret" documents, the most common reaction in the United States was concern that the incident might damage chances of a new arms limitations agreement, and a Reagan-Gorbachev

summit. Along with this anxiety was amazement that the Soviets would jeopardize relations with the United States in such a way. This type of reaction shows a sad lack of understanding about typical Soviet behavior and the typical U.S. response.

There is clearly nothing new here. What was done to Daniloff is definitely an outrage, but what happens when the U.S.S.R. commits another barbarism in another play in the old "one-step-backward, two-steps forward" game?

People could logically start analyzing the Daniloff incident by realizing that the Soviet Union wants more arms agreements because the United States is able to buy them and the Soviets can gain advantage by violating them with impunity. Next, they could consider the Kremlin's hopes for another summit meeting where its worldwide legitimacy will be enhanced and the U.S. will falter in the name of peace.

Then, they could consider the fact that barbarous behavior on the part of the Soviets almost guarantees favorable behavior from the U.S. Framing Daniloff fits their pattern perfectly. He has now been set free and as a result, the administration is so delighted with "the new spirit of cooperation" that our side is ready to give everything but the District of Columbia.

Do we need examples? After all the empty rhetoric died down over the 1983 KAL massacre, President Reagan boasted of the efforts he was making to ease tensions. He delivered on his boasting. Later, the president's response to the 1985 murder of U.S. Army Major Nicholson by a Soviet guard included his statement that the incident made him "more anxious" to meet with Gorbachev. There are many other similar cases of allowing the Soviets to get away with garbage like this.

What should we do? Negotiating with communists has never worked for anyone but the communists. When they invaded Afghanistan in 1979, President Carter responded with a grain embargo. Now, after they have raped that country for seven years, they are receiving grain subsidized by U.S. taxpayers. Why should they act civilly?

The U.S. should recognize the Soviet government for what it has always been — an outlaw, despotic regime — and withdraw diplomatic recognition. We should bring our diplomats home and send theirs packing to Moscow. Let's close their Embassy, shut down the consulates we have allowed them to establish, tell their ships and airplanes to go somewhere else and stop negotiating with them at summit meetings, arms conferences, and the U.N. If their economic system is so superior to ours, why do they need us?

The Soviet Union's record of lying, cheating, enslaving, murdering and just all-around crimes against humanity is clear. Those who hesitate to take these long overdue steps for fear of war must realize that war has already begun. The forces of barbarism are constantly waging political, psychological and shooting war against us. They are winning, we are losing.

Does it make any sense when men who are honorable engage in amiable relations with proven killers? How can freedom progress while going hand-in-hand with slavery? It is still in our power to stop it.

Vance Boyd

Rowan's right

To the editor:
While I seldom find myself in accord with Carl Rowan's viewpoint I do applaud your decision to add his column to your editorial page.

Though it may have been written "long in cheek," his column dealing with Pat Robertson's presidential candidacy was in my humble opinion "right on."

Pat Robertson's good points may be

BULLETIN BOARD

Republican Party committee to meet Monday

The Harrison County Republican Party Executive Committee will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at 100 W. Austin St. The public is invited.

Rita Clements to appear at library

Rita Clements, wife of Texas Republican gubernatorial candidate Bill Clements, will be at the Gold Room at Marshall Public Library for a complimentary brunch from noon to 1 p.m. on Oct. 20. The public is invited.

Munden named to dean's list

Lisa Cacioppo Munden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Betha, formerly of Marshall, was named to the dean's list of academic distinction at the University of Northern Colorado recently. Students who have completed at least 30 hours and have achieved a grade point average of 3.75 or above for any three quarters of the year are awarded certificates.

Ma Munden is the daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Starr Munden and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Cacioppo, all of Marshall.

Lee PTA to meet Tuesday

The Parent-Teacher Association of Robert E. Lee Elementary School will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the school, with Nina Baxter, city council PTA president, speaking.

Just Say No club to meet Monday

Just Say No, a club for children ages 6 to 12 who are willing to say "No" to drugs, will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at Marshall Public Library. For more information, call Alice Mitchell, 335-0305.

Hallsville city council to meet

HALLSVILLE — A representative of Rockwell International will demonstrate the use of a hand-held meter reader and a gear box to the Hallsville city council at 7 p.m. meeting Tuesday at city hall. The meter reader is designed to make utility readings more accurate.

Harleton school board postpones meeting

HARLETON — The Harleton school board will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday instead of its usual Monday meeting time because Superintendent John Ferguson will be out of town Monday.

Karnack school board to review tax report

KARNACK — The Karnack school board will review the delinquent tax report and approve tax rolls presented by the Harrison County Appraisal District at a 7 p.m. meeting Monday. Superintendent Kent Miller said 17 percent of delinquent taxes have been collected and that the district has collected 90 percent of this year's taxes.

Miller said the board will also hold a closed hearing on discipline problems and discuss board policies for dealing with employee grievances.

EFISD board to discuss drug abuse program

ELYSIAN FIELDS — The Elysian Fields school board will discuss a program for combating drug and alcohol abuse in school at a 7 p.m. meeting Tuesday.

Superintendent Brian Nichols said that although Elysian Fields does not seem to have a big problem with narcotics, there is an alcohol problem. He and the board members will discuss a publication called "Schools Without Drugs," which deals with getting the community involved in drug and alcohol abuse prevention.

"What we're trying to get across is that the school alone can't solve the problem. It will take a concerted effort," he said.

The board is also scheduled to approve a handicapped students bus route and a revised teacher evaluation form.

Reception for Linda White set in Jefferson

JEFFERSON — A reception for Linda Gale White, first lady of Texas, will be held at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the district courtroom at the Marion County courthouse.

The public is invited. Mrs. White will discuss Gov. Mark White's record and bid for re-election.

Funding for Cypress up for review

By FRAN HOLMES
Staff Writer

Harrison County commissioners will consider a contract for funding for Little Cypress Utility District at a 9 a.m. meeting Tuesday.

Commissioners will not hold their regularly monthly meeting Monday because county offices will be closed for Columbus Day.

Bill Hilliard, general manager of the utility district, is scheduled to ask the commissioners court Tuesday to give final consideration to funding to the district for 1987.

County auditor J.R. "Kirk" Kirkpatrick, Hilliard, who was out of town Friday and could not be reached for comment, had asked the commissioners at last Sept. 30 meeting to allocate \$27,664 for Little Cypress in 1987. The district's fiscal year began Oct. 1 and the funding period was to extend through Sept. 30, 1987.

Kirkpatrick said the commissioners are also scheduled to ratify approval to pay voting machine movers \$5 an hour to move voting machines to the various precincts for the Nov. 4 election.

The commissioners will open bids for a new air conditioning system. The existing system is 25 years old and, according to the Precinct 2 Commissioner William "Buddy" Power, has deteriorated beyond repair.

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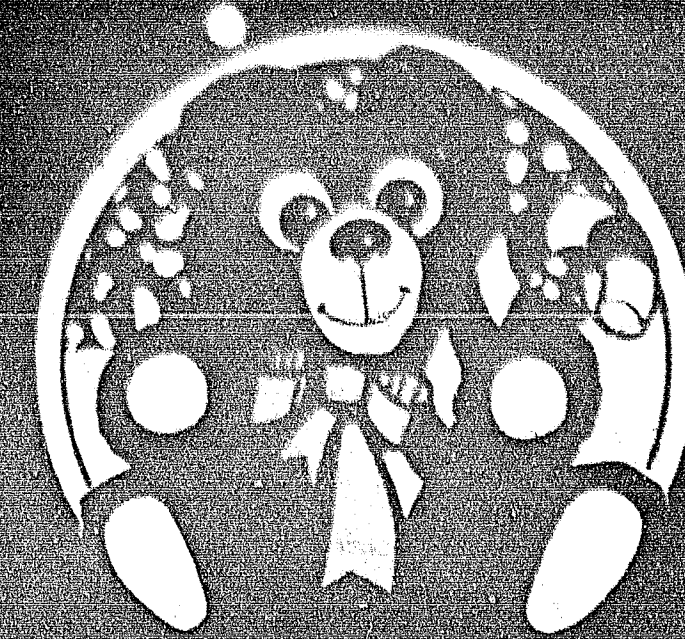
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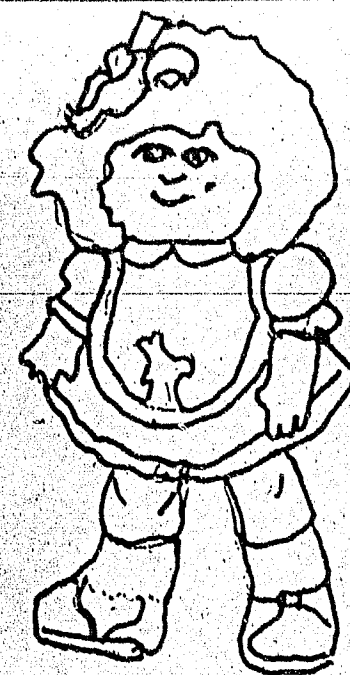
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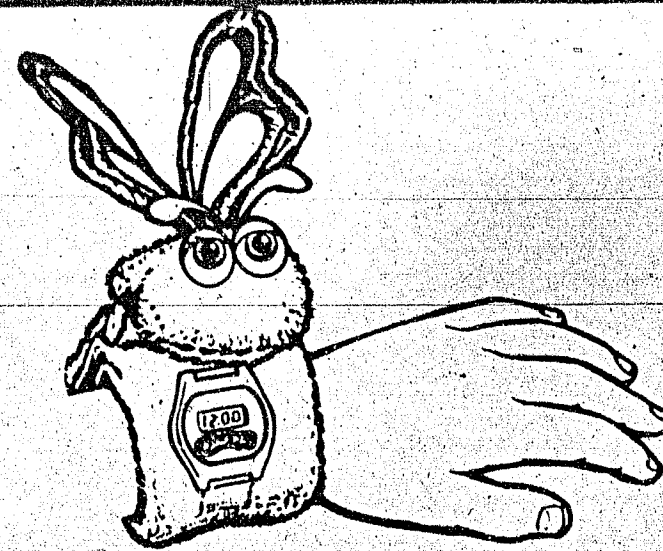


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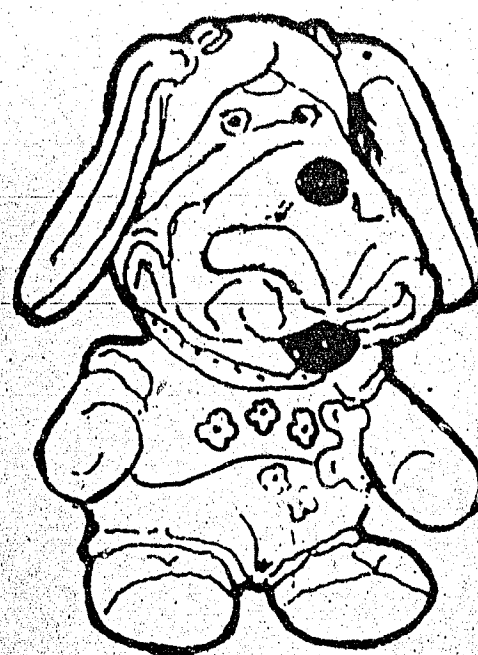
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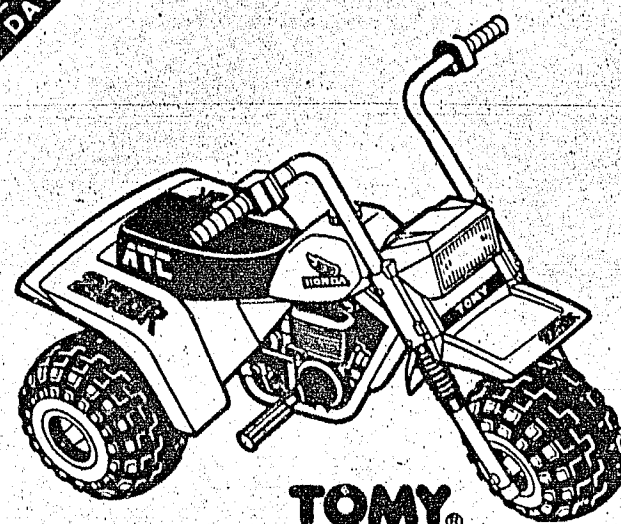
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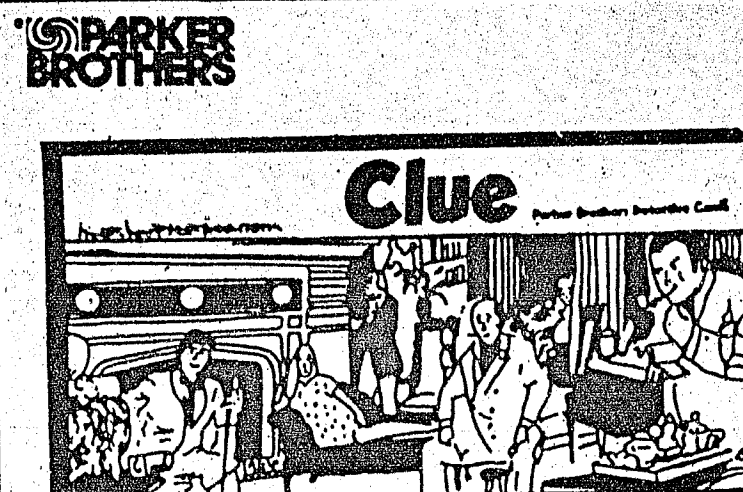
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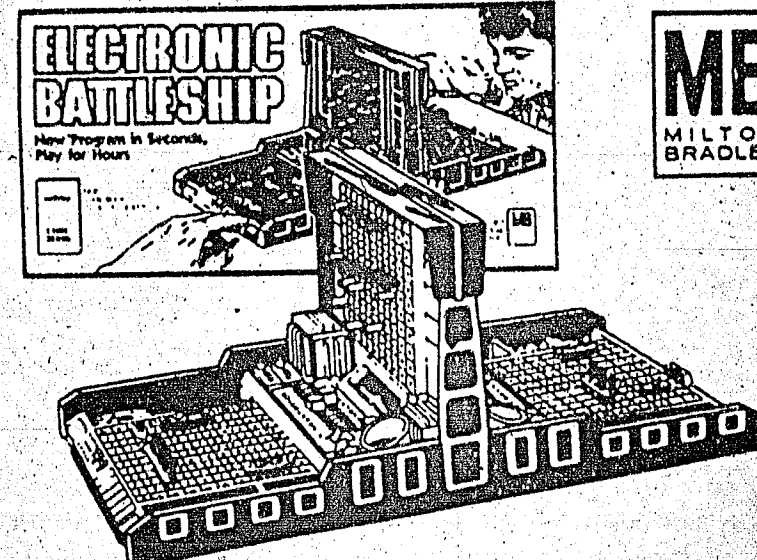
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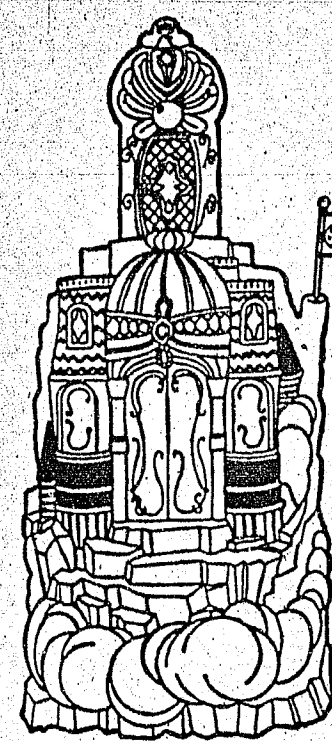
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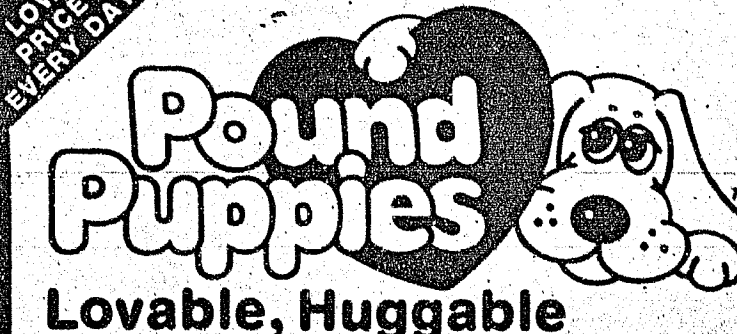
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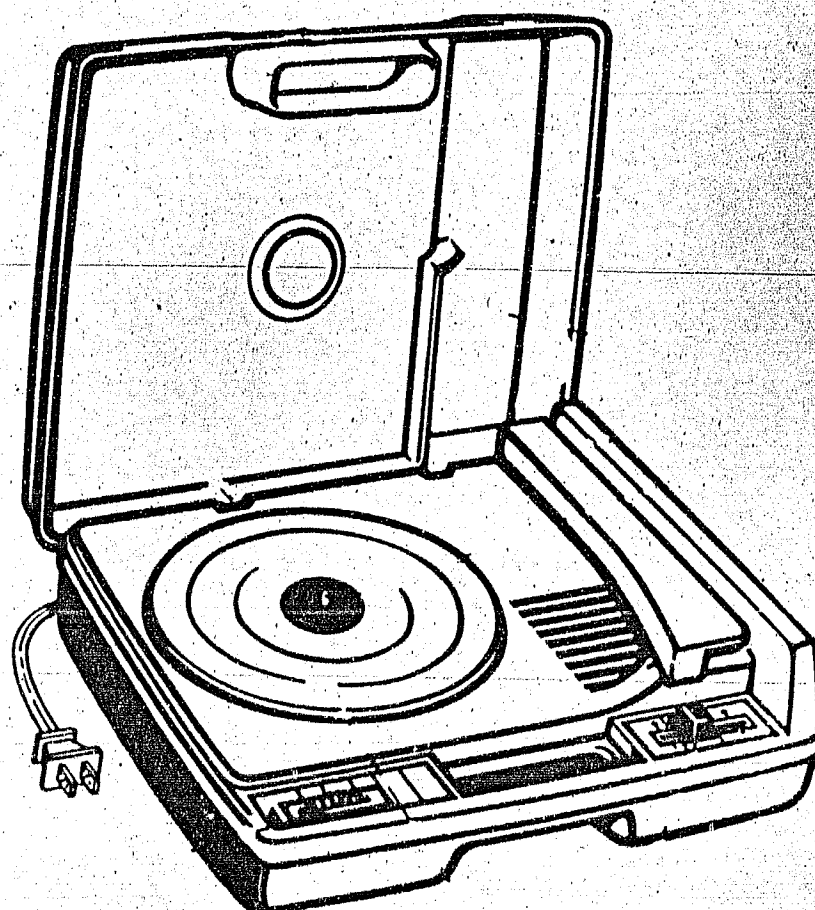


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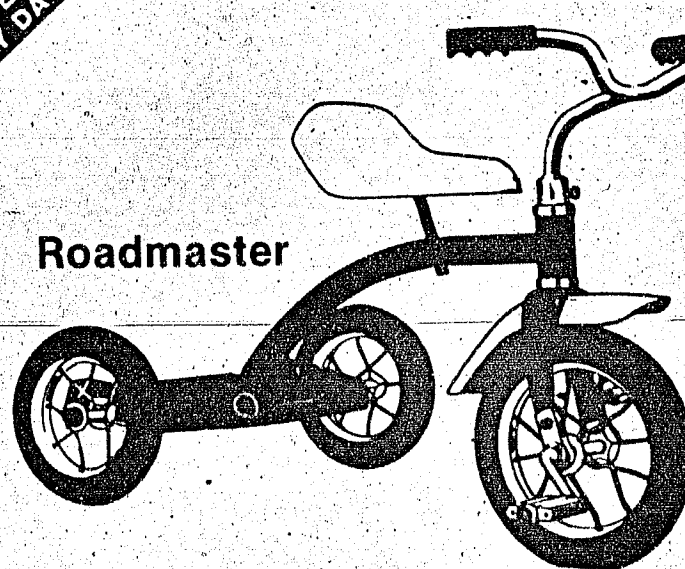


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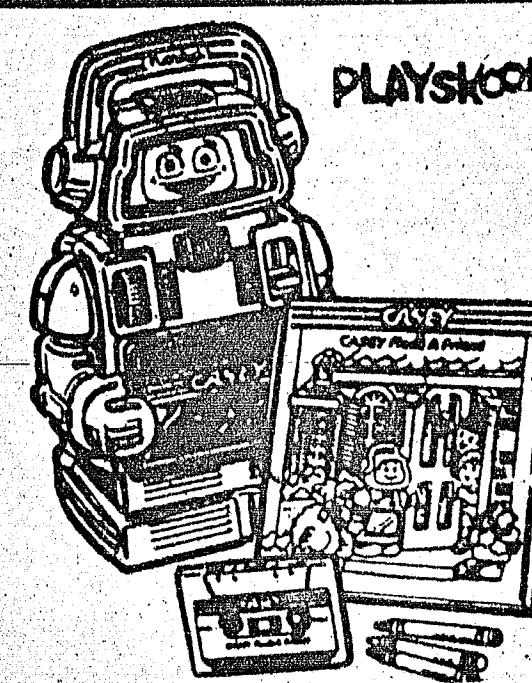
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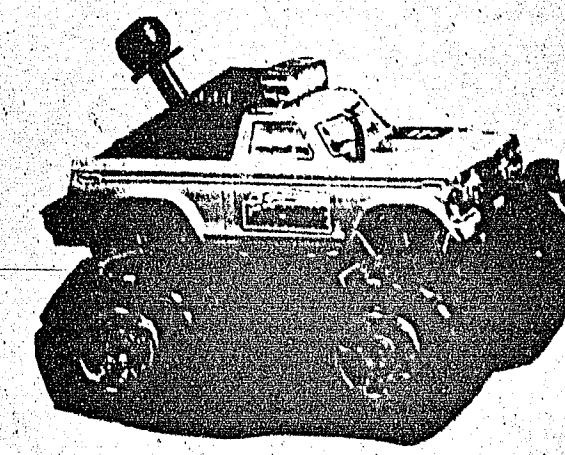
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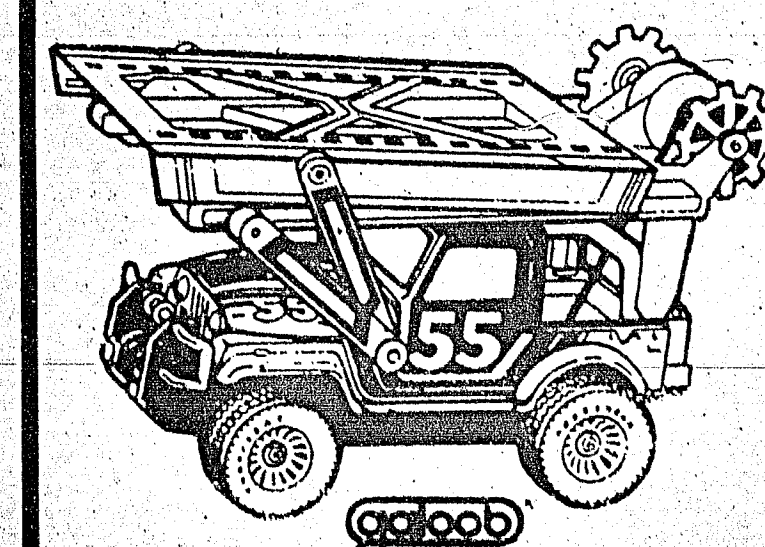
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Hallsville ISD considers tax rate hike

By FRANK HOLMES
Staff Writer

HALLSVILLE — The Hallsville school board will consider raising its tax rate 6 percent at a 7 p.m. meeting Tuesday in the administration building on the corner of Green and Walnut streets.

The proposed 6 percent per \$100 property valuation tax rate is 5 cents more than last year's rate of 82 cents.

However, business manager Jay Orr said that since the new rate is less than 3 percent greater than the effective tax rate of 84.7 percent, the board is not required to hold a public hearing before adopting the new rate. The effective tax rate is that rate which would produce the same amount of operating revenue as last year.

Under last year's rate, a resident with a house with a taxable value of \$50,000 would have paid \$410 in taxes while under the new rate the same house would be taxed \$435.

Orr said the reason for the increase was that net taxable property values decreased by \$16.6 million dollars during the year.

"The decrease was not particularly related to oil in our case. There was some devaluation in business properties," he said.

This year's taxable property values total \$810.2 million, with projected revenues of \$7 million. Last year's property values, according to Orr, were \$826.8 million and brought in \$6.7 million in revenue.

Orr said the board is also scheduled to discuss new discipline

policies under House Bill 13, which gives the school district more leeway in expelling students.

Under House Bill 72, the state's education reform law, students could only be expelled for assaulting a teacher or another student and being proven a continued threat, but House Bill 13 allows expulsion for drug or alcohol possession as well. The board must adopt the new plan before implementing it.

A group of citizens is scheduled to appear before the board to discuss the election procedure for high school and junior high cheerleaders.

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Commodity delays lead to program streamlining

LUFKIN (AP) — Problems incurred by some East Texas school districts in getting delivery of surplus agricultural commodities have led the Texas Department of Human Services to try to streamline its school lunch program.

Last week, school officials in Lufkin, Nacogdoches and Jacksonville said they were not getting surplus commodities, which are supplied by the U.S. Department of Agriculture through the state Human Services Department.

Legislators who looked into the problem said "bugs" in the Human Service Department's new computer system and storms in the Midwest, which slowed Agriculture Department shipments of surplus foods to Texas, led to the delays.

Wayne Kuykendall, head of the food distribution program for the Human Services Department, confirmed that arrangements had been made for the early release of commodities that arrived in Lufkin warehouses after October allocations were made.

Kuykendall said the changes in the distribution of commodities had caused concern in East Texas and added that he and other department officials were working to resolve problems.

"Some adjustments will have to be made," he said.

TEA says it has suspects in test thefts

TYLER (AP) — Several suspects have been identified in the theft of test booklets from the statewide March 10 teacher literacy exam, the Tyler Morning Telegraph reported Saturday.

However, an official with the Texas Education Agency said he could not say how many suspects the agency had or how many test booklets were taken and from where.

Dr. Nolan Wood, TEA director of Teacher Assessment, told the newspaper Friday he met with Education Commissioner Dr. William N. Kirby the day before to discuss a story that appeared in the Morning Telegraph Wednesday in which several East Texas educators claimed they had obtained copies of the Texas Examination of Current Administrators and Teachers prior to its administration June 28.

Wood said Kirby indicated he would discuss the test security issue with members of the State Board of Education meeting this weekend in San Antonio.

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Jefferson school board gets building project report

By LAUREN TEDESCHI
Staff Writer

JEFFERSON — Plans for the \$800,000 conversion of Jefferson High School to a five-grade middle school await bidding from subcontractors, an architect told the Jefferson school board this week.

The conversion is under a \$7.5 million bond issue passed in October 1984, which will also pay for construction of a new high school. The existing middle and junior high schools will be closed next year when the 650 students there move to the converted high school.

Diane Scott of the Scott Partnership presented final drawings for the project, which will add nine classrooms to the building, five on the front wing and four on the back. The board had seen nothing on

the project since the bond issue, when they had a sketchy idea of what the school needed.

An additional set of restrooms will be added to each wing, and another science lab will be built for the sixth grade.

The cafeteria and library, originally designed for 350 students each, will be nearly doubled, said assistant superintendent James Summers. Nearly all the kitchen equipment in the 26-year-old building will be replaced, he said.

The girls' gym will become a music and physical education area for fourth- and fifth-graders, and the boys' gym will remain as it is for sixth-through-eighth-grade athletics, Summers said.

The 21-year-old portable buildings on the campus will be removed, Summers said.

because they were designed for 10-year use and would be costly to repair.

The addition will mimic the architectural style of the existing building, Summers said. "It won't look like a sore thumb added on there," he said.

The roads and parking lot will be resurfaced, Summers said, but "as far as increasing parking, all you will have is teachers. You won't have students driving in fourth through eighth grade. Or you shouldn't."

The project is under supervision of general contractor Cecil Ponds, who will require bidders to work with a June completion date. The new high school is scheduled for April completion, and both schools will open to students in September, say officials.

PARKING LOT
Scott also said he'd get an hourly cost estimate in several weeks on parking lot work at the new high school. He had previously projected costs between \$40,000 and \$60,000 at a per square yard cost for putting clay under the spongy dirt supporting the asphalt. They will work it both ways and we'll take the lesser of the two," he said. The water-absorbent ground shifts under the weight of traffic, and clay is expected to block out water under the lot.

COLOR SELECTION
The board also examined color selections prepared by an interior design firm for the new high school, and requested three changes.

Interior designer Beverly Linewater presented a color board showing colors she recommended.

Man seeks restitution from county

By LAUREN TEDESCHI
Staff Writer

JEFFERSON — Marion County commissioners will decide Tuesday whether to grant restitution to a man whose barn burned while a commissioner was mixing road oil on the man's property.

Mark Anderson of Smithland Highway filed suit in district court Sept. 25 against the county for a fire destroying his hay-filled barn, with damage estimated at \$5,000. Anderson alleges the fire began when Pct. 3 commissioner J.B. "Blair" McNeely was mixing road oil near the barn.

"That was an accidental thing and it is a friendly suit," McNeely said. A spark blew out of the oil mixer's exhaust pipe, McNeely said, igniting nearby grass, some county-owned bricks and timber and Anderson's barn.

The 20 by 80 foot metal barn, worth about \$3,000, had 1,000 bales of hay in it, McNeely said, worth \$2 a bale. The commissioners will follow county attorney Tony Hileman's recommendation on the matter, McNeely said.

McNeely said the property has been in his family for years, and has always been used to store county road equipment. McNeely sold the property to Anderson, his son-in-law, and Anderson continued to allow the county to store road equipment there.

The county will also decide whether to advertise for bids for a new sheriff's department car to replace a 1983 car with 150,000 miles on it. "We try to replace one to two every year," Sheriff Walter Thomas said, "to keep them in good shape."

The new car would probably cost between \$10,000 and \$12,000, Thomas said, and would take three months to arrive. The car would be a "police package," with a high-speed motor and heavy-duty suspension. The department has six cars, Thomas said, "just barely enough to get by."

File county treasurer Peggy McLendon's certificate of continuing education, showing that she took 20 hours of instruction at Texas A&M in April. The state requires county treasurers to take at least 20 hours of additional training every two years, she said.

Amend the revenue-sharing budget.

2 former NASA managers plead guilty to theft

HOUSTON (AP) — Two former NASA officials have pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor theft charge in a scheme to steal more than \$5,000 worth of equipment from the space agency.

Former Johnson Space Center managers Harley L. Stutesman Jr. and David R. Camp each face up to one year in jail and a \$10,000 fine when sentenced Dec. 19 by U.S. Magistrate H. Lingo Platter.

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set up better this year than it has been before," she said.

Billie Martin of White House said this was the first time she brought her antique jewelry for sale at the FireAnt Festival. "The people seem to be interested and I think they'll come and look and maybe come back later to buy. The tent seems to be drawing a good crowd," said Mrs. Martin.

Laverne and Lee Coates said it was their second year selling ceramics at the FireAnt Festival. "Business has been fair but I don't come out just for the money. I

come out to visit with the people and see people I haven't seen in a long time. We come out to have a good time," the Marshall-native said.

Annette Harris said this was her first year at the FireAnt Festival. Ms. Harris said she was just beginning to travel to shows. "Business has been pretty good but it seems business gets better on the second day," she said. She is selling home decor items and ceramics.

Camilla Seavang of Shreveport said this was her first booth at the FireAnt Festival. "It seems there is a lot of looking and not much come out just for the money. I

Chili cookoff

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Cookoff organizers said they added the two new categories for Marshall contestants to raise local interest in the cookoff.

Overall showmanship winners were the Rolling Thunder team, headed by Wayne Aaron of Hunt, first place; Camel Hump Chili with Rick Simpson of Marshall, second; and tying for third were No-Sex Chili with Mike Crosby of Joy and Thing Chili with Jim Evoldsen of Shreveport.

Crosby's No-Sex Chili featured five ants — a required ingredient for all entries — killed humanely. "Because it is very painful to get them (the ants) drunk first," said Crosby, exhibiting a jar full of tequila and happy-looking fire ants. The ants, raised on a ranch in Joy, are branded to discourage rustlers, he said.

Evoldsen, inventor of Viking Chili, said the official state dish of Texas originally came from the Vikings who felt it was "the perfect dish to keep people alive in cold weather." He was assisted by two girls in Louisiana State University tiger costumes.

Camel Hump Chili was the brainchild of Simpson, who set up operations in a Persian tent complete with Persian rugs and girls in harem suits. Simpson said he had just returned from Persia (Iran) where he learned that camel's hump is the secret to great chili.

Seventeen facing charges of sexual, criminal child abuse

SALVERSVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Seventeen members of seven related families have been indicted on charges of sexual and criminal abuse of children in a case that has shocked authorities as well as this small community.

"From all appearances we're talking cousins, uncles, aunts, sisters, brothers, fathers, mothers and grandmothers. It's getting sordid, sort of sickening," said state Trooper Kenneth Frost.

"Mostly the children seemed to

think it was normal," said the Rev. Joe Spivey. "Or it was wrong, but since it was mommy and daddy it wasn't very wrong."

Authorities have placed 23 children, from 9 months to 11 years old, in foster homes during a month-long investigation that led to the indictments.

The charges include rape, incest, sodomy, sexual abuse, criminal abuse and, in some cases, complicity in those offenses by failing to try to prevent them.

she said. "There is a good turnout and we've done pretty well. I didn't bring an excessive amount of merchandise because this is our first year here. She is selling home decorator items.

Joyce Miller of Marshall was selling handmade wooden plaques with polymer coating. This is her first year but the crowds were great, she said. "Business has been good and we've made a lot of contacts."

Joan Johnson of Marshall said she didn't have many buyers at her 14-karat gold jewelry booth. "We have had one at Marketfest. The booth at the Civic Center seems to be doing much better," she said. "So far, we've had a lot of lookers but not a whole lot of buyers."

Merchants outside the tent mirrored the feelings of those who rented tent space.

Lynn Ferguson of Jacksonville said business Saturday was fair. "We did a lot better in one day at Stagecoach Days than we've done today," she said. She has taken her ceramics and crafts to several festivals and arts and crafts shows. "We seem to do better at arts and

crafts shows because people are there because they want to buy crafts. At festivals, people tend to spend their money buying food and other items," she said.

The Harrison County Foster Parents group who supplied face painting Saturday reported "booming business." "We started with one painter and now we're up to four," said Mary Monday. "We started out planning to have our painters working shifts but so far, everyone has had to stay to keep up with the crowds."

Francis Redmon of Longview said she hadn't sold many of her handmade quilts by late afternoon Saturday. "I think handmade items don't sell as well because you have to ask so much more for them," she said.

Beverly Camp of Longview said business outside the tent was just as good as it was inside. "We set up at Expo Hall a lot but we've been doing better today set up outdoors than we've done in Shreveport." Mrs. Camp has been to at least two FireAnt Festivals and said this year is the best.

Gussie Hill of Longview said this is her second FireAnt Festival and

she's also had a booth during Stagecoach Days. "Business has been pretty steady and we have several people who look for us. We specialize in collectibles and commemorative covers," she said.

All of the concession merchants who sold anything from funnel cakes to steak on a stick reported "good" sales. Some said that at times, there were lines at their booths.

Bobbie Kempf of Uncertain said sales at her homemade jelly and canned vegetable booth were just great. "We've been here every year since the festival started and business gets better and better every year," said Ms. Kempf.

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Soviets reject U.S. proposal on nuclear testing

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There was heavy speculation in advance of the Geneva summit last November that some movement on the human rights issue would occur there, but nothing came out of that session. The United States has been pressing the Soviets to liberalize Jewish emigration rights and grant greater religious freedom.

Pelted by icy rain, Jews clustered around a Torah scroll near the Soviet delegation's hotel Saturday and prayed for their Russian brethren in one of several small, scattered demonstrations.

The Sabbath service, held shortly after Reagan and Gorbachev ended their first meeting, was joined by Icelandic religious groups, who swelled the crowd to about 100. Icelandic authorities have appealed to demonstrators to stay away from the summit, and only about 50 Jewish activists from the United States, Europe and Israel have reached the remote island that brushes the Arctic Circle.

Soviet officials, speaking on condition they not be identified, said Gorbachev would hold a news conference after the close of the summit at midday Sunday. And Reagan is to address American military personnel and their families at a NATO base near here to discuss his meeting with the Communist Party chief before leaving for home Sunday afternoon.

Reagan gave a speech to the American people on Monday night. At Reagan and Gorbachev's opening summit, the Soviets claimed about a U.S. offer to limit nuclear testing. But Gorbachev said he was sympathetic to a suggestion that "we must agree on something."

Even before Reagan and Gorbachev began formal talks in a white clapboard house on the bay, an old disagreement resurfaced. The Soviets rejected out of hand a new version of a U.S. proposal to limit nuclear testing, which Reagan promised Congress he would put before Gorbachev.

The summit Saturday began with Reagan, whose turn it was to play host, hurrying onto the steps of Reykjavik's Hfidi House to welcome Gorbachev, whose motorcade arrived a minute early for the first of three two-hour meetings scheduled for the weekend.

With Gorbachev holding his hat in his hand to avoid losing it in a strong wind that blew up minutes before the men arrived, Reagan was asked by a reporter what the two had to talk about.

"The weather," the president quipped. Meanwhile, U.S. Information Agency Director Charles Z. Wick met for two hours at the Soviet headquarters hotel here with Soviet Communist Party propaganda chief Alexander Yakovlev to discuss cultural and information

exchanges and news media matters between the two countries.

"It's all positive," Wick told reporters as he left the Saga Hotel, but neither he nor Yakovlev would disclose details of their discussions.

Yakovlev did say, afterward, "The atmosphere is good."

The makeup of the U.S. arms control panel was essentially the same as the group of experts who met earlier in Moscow and Washington to explore possible areas where progress could be made at a summit.

Both groups included Nitze; Max Kampelman, the chief U.S. arms negotiator at Geneva; retired Gen. Edward Rowny, a special adviser to Reagan on arms control issues; Assistant Defense Secretary Richard Perle; and Air Force Col. Robert Linhard of the National Security Council staff. Added to the group for the meeting in Reykjavik was Arms Control and Disarmament Agency chief Kenneth Adelman.

Indoors, as Reagan and Gorbachev posed for pictures in a room with a view of Reykjavik's harbor and snow-capped mountains partly shrouded by storm, the Soviet leader told Reagan that "the

Icelanders we met yesterday tried to persuade me very convincingly that we must agree on something with you, Mr. President."

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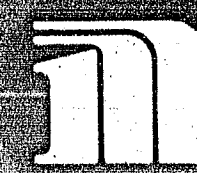
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No. 1 Miami 58, W. Virginia 14

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP) — Sophomore flanker Michael Irvin set a Miami record with his 15th and 16th touchdown catches as the top-ranked Hurricanes routed the Mountaineers 58-14 Saturday and equaled the best start in the school's 80-year football history.

No. 2 Alabama 37, Memphis State 0

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Bobby Humphrey and Greg Richardson got 105 yards each, Humphrey on runs and Richardson on pass receptions, as second-ranked Alabama defeated winless Memphis State 37-0 Saturday.

The victory gave Alabama a 6-0 record and dropped the Tigers to 0-6.

No. 3 Nebraska 30, Okla. St. 10

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Long kick returns by Dana Brinson and Rod Smith helped Nebraska build an early 14-0 lead, and the third-ranked Cornhuskers went on to defeat Oklahoma State 30-10 Saturday night.

No. 4 Michigan 27, Mich. St. 6

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Michigan quarterback Jim Harbaugh passed for two touchdowns and ran for another Saturday to lead the fourth-ranked Wolverines to a 27-6 Big Ten Conference victory over arch-rival Michigan State.

The hard-hitting contest was viewed by 106,141 fans, second-largest crowd in Michigan Stadium history, and a national CBS television audience.

No. 5 Penn State 34, Brown 0

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Rich Cimozzi rushed for 110 yards and threw a touchdown pass, and his fellow tailback Chris Flynn rushed for 117 yards, twice for touchdowns, as undefeated Penn whipped Brown 34-0 on Saturday in Ivy League.

Penn. 4-0 on the season, 3-0 in the Ivy League, and Cornell, 3-0 in the league, were the lone unbeaten league teams. Brown is 3-1, 2-1 Ivy League.

No. 6 Oklahoma 47, Texas 12

See story at right.

No. 7 Auburn 31, Vanderbilt 9

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Fullback Brent Fullwood and linebacker Kurt Crain scored touchdowns 15 seconds apart in the second minute of the game, and seventh-ranked Auburn coasted past Vanderbilt 31-9 Saturday in the Southeastern Conference.

No. 8 Arkansas 7, Texas Tech 17

See story at right.

No. 9 USC 14, Wash. St. 34

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Washington State's Cougars took advantage of five Southern Cal turnovers to shock the ninth-ranked Trojans 34-14 Saturday as quarterback Ed Blount passed for two touchdowns and ran for two more.

Fullback Kerry Porter recorded his 10th career 100-yard game for the Cougars, who last beat the Trojans in 1957 and had lost 16 straight games to Southern Cal.

No. 10 Iowa 17, Wisc. 6

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Rick Bayless scored his second touchdown of the game on a two-yard run to cap a time-consuming drive in the fourth period after Wisconsin had gambled and failed deep in Iowa territory, and the 10th-ranked Hawkeyes beat the Badgers 17-6 Saturday in the Big Ten Conference.

Iowa raised its record to 5-0 overall and 2-0 in the Big Ten. Wisconsin fell to 1-5 and 0-2 with the fourth straight loss.

No. 11 Arizona at UCLA

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Tailback Gaston Green ran 32 yards for a touchdown with 41 seconds remaining Saturday to lift UCLA to a wild 32-25 Pacific-10 Conference football victory over 11th-ranked Arizona.

The Bruins marched 76 yards on nine plays for the winning score after Arizona tailback David Adams had thrown a 15-yard touchdown pass to Derek Hill with 3:27 left to give Arizona a 25-24 lead.

A two-point conversion pass from Matt Stevens to Willie Anderson after Green's touchdown capped a 25-point fourth quarter by the Bruins.

No. 12 Washington 24, No. 18 Stanford 14

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Chris Chandler's 42-yard touchdown pass to Lonzell Hill and Tony Zackery's fourth-quarter interception in the end zone led 18th-ranked Washington to a 24-14 college football victory Saturday over 12th-ranked Stanford.

Weatherbys rushed 16 times for 122 yards as the 4-1 Huskies overcame a halftime deficit to beat Stanford for the eighth time in their last nine meetings and drop the previously undefeated Cardinal to 4-1. Washington is 3-2 in the Pacific-10, while Stanford is 1-1.

No. 13 Baylor 21, SMU 27

See story at right.

No. 14 Texas A&M 19, Houston 7

See story at right.

No. 15 Arizona St. 37, Oregon 17

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Jeff Van Raaphorst passed for 244 yards and three touchdowns Saturday to power 15th-ranked Arizona State to a 37-17 Pacific-10 Conference victory over Oregon.

The Sun Devils, 4-0 overall and 2-0 in the Pac-10, were locked in a close game with the winless Ducks until Van Raaphorst directed an 80-yard scoring drive in the final 10 minutes of the first half.

Van Raaphorst completed 13 of 18 passes and threw for more than 200 yards in a game for the first time this season.

No. 16 LSU 23, Georgia 14

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Sam Martin and Harvey Williams each rushed for over 100 yards and Ronnie Lewis booted three field goals to lead 16th-ranked Louisiana State University to a 23-14 victory over Georgia in a Southeastern Conference football game Saturday night.

Georgia fell to 3-2 for the season. LSU is now 3-1.

No. 17 N. Carolina St. 21, Ga. Tech 59

ATLANTA (AP) — Jerry Mays ran for 180 yards and three touchdowns and passed for another and Gary Lee returned a kickoff 99 yards as Georgia Tech overpowered 17th-ranked North Carolina State 59-21 in an Atlantic Coast Conference football game Saturday.

Mays scored on a 79-yard run on the third play of the game, on a 2-yard run in the second quarter three plays after his 58-yard scamper to the State 12 and on a 7-yard run in the final quarter.

No. 18 Stanford 18, No. 12 Washington 24

See story above.

No. 19 Miss. St. 24, Ark. St. 9

STARKVILLE, Miss. (AP) — Quarterback Don Smith ran for two touchdowns and passed for a third to lead No. 19 Mississippi State to a come-from-behind 24-9 victory over Arkansas State Saturday night.

No. 20 Clemson 31, Virginia 17

See story at right.

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Aggies declaw Cougars, 19-7

FRUSTIN (AP) — Texas A&M's Scott Slater kicked four field goals and quarterback Kevin Murray became the school's all-time leading passer as the 14th-ranked Aggies defeated Houston 19-7 in a Southeastern Conference football game Saturday.

Houston's Mark Davis hit Jai Brown with a 12-yard touchdown pass with 3:17 to play, keeping alive the Cougars' string of 110 games without a shutout.

Slater, who came to A&M last

year as a walk-on, kicked first ball field goal of 20, 27 and 30 yards and provided all the offense the Aggies needed against the Houston offense.

The Cougars had only one yard in total offense at the half.

Slater added a 34-yard field goal in the third quarter and James Flowers intercepted a pass by Mark Davis and returned it 25 yards for a touchdown with 13:13 left in the game.

Slater's final kick of the first half came with six seconds to go after

the Aggies drove 40 yards on three straight pass completions by Murray.

Murray's passing also set up Slater's first half field goal.

Murray hit Shea Walker with a 20-yarder on third down complete to the Houston 11 prior to the first field goal.

The Aggies, defending SWC champions, won for the fourth straight week for a 4-1 record and the Cougars lost their third in a row for a 1-4 mark.

OU slobberknocks UT

DALLAS (AP) — Oklahoma's Patrick Collins scored three touchdowns Saturday to trigger the

SMU upsets Bears with 27-21 victory

WACO (AP) — Freshman Mitchell Irvin returned the opening kickoff 100 yards and Jeffrey Jacobs caught a 29-yard pass for the go-ahead score Saturday night as Southern Methodist upset No. 13-ranked Baylor 27-21.

The Southwest Conference victory before a drenched crowd of 36,900 raised SMU's season record to 4-1. The Mustangs are 3-0 in the SWC but are on probation and are not eligible for the championship or a bowl game.

Baylor fell to 4-2 and 2-1.

SMU led 24-14 at halftime on Price's kickoff return on a reverse, fullback Jed Martin's 74-yard run, quarterback Bobby Walters' toss to Jacobs in the end zone and Brian

sixth-ranked Sooners' 47-12 rout of the Texas Longhorns, one of the worst beatings in the 81-year

history of the series.

The Sooners, 4-1, rolled up a 31-0 halftime lead against the hapless Longhorns, 2-2, with the Oklahoma fans taunting embattled Texas

Coach Fred Akers, who is under fire from the alumni.

"Poor Akers, Poor Akers," the crowd chanted as the powerful Sooners, led by All-American

linebacker Brian Bosworth, paralyzed the Texas offense.

The Sooners scored six of the first eight times they had the ball as they gave Texas its fourth worst

defeat in the Red River rivalry. It was the second worst defeat inflicted on Akers in his 10 years at Texas.

After Collins scored twice in a span of 93 seconds in the first

period, Tim Lashar kicked a

28-yard field goal, quarterback

Jamelle Holloway ran 21 yards for a score, and reserve quarterback

Eric Mitchell launched a 56-yard scoring pass to tight end Keith

Holloway, returning to the lineup after missing a week with a bruised

shoulder, made two perfect option

passes to Collins, who ran 9 and 14 yards for touchdowns. Collins also

scored on a 23-yard run up the middle in the fourth quarter.

After intermission, the Sooners

drove 72 yards for Spencer

Tillman's six-yard touchdown run.

The frustrated Longhorns finally

got on the board late in the third

period on Bret Stafford's 33-yard

touchdown pass to Eric Gay.

Stafford hit Eric McCall with a

29-yard scoring pass in the fourth

period.

Tech stuns Arkansas

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Tyrone Thurman, the smallest player in major college football, ripped off a 27-yard punt return to set up a fourth-quarter touchdown that helped Texas Tech upset eighth-ranked Arkansas 17-7 Saturday.

The 5-foot-3, 130-pound sophomore took Greg Horne's punt back to the Arkansas 30 in the SWC but are on probation and are not eligible for the championship or a bowl game.

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Hallsville burns Whitehouse

By CHRIS LUKER
WHITELAND — If your school is about to play Hallsville for a homecoming, that's not a good sign. The Bobcats are 3-0 at homecoming this year thanks to Friday night's 28-0 upset of Whitehouse in both team's District 8-AAAA North Zone opener.

Hallsville quarterback Matt Benson was back in his old form again, passing for 191 yards in the first half alone. Benson threw scoring strikes of 64 and 66 yards to his favorite target, speedster Kyle Brown.

The 64-yard TD pass was the game's first play from scrimmage. Benson hit Brown on the sidelines and it was off to the races. The play took all of 15 seconds. Chris Aiken's PAT made it 7-0.

Benson's game total was that same 191 yards as senior David Finkie and junior Greg Greer took over the controls in the second half. A pass from southpaw Greer to James Chapman put Hallsville

over 300 yards passing. Benson's performance brought his passing total to 925 yards this season.

Whitehouse had one good drive all night. On their first possession of the game, the Wildcats drove to the Hallsville 20. As usual this season, the Bobcat defense stopped them in their tracks.

Allan Larmon's field goal try was wide left.

With 8:54 left in the second quarter, Travis Brown forced Whitehouse's Sylvester Moneley to cough up the ball and Bobcat Brian Naismith recovered on the Whitehouse 30.

Thirty-eight seconds later, Rob Floyd scored on a 31-yard end run. Aiken's PAT was good. The run was possible thanks to good blocks by the second-string line.

Two minutes and 15 seconds later, Benson hit the airways again, going 66 yards to Kyle Brown. The drive was like most

Hallsville drove the year. First it went 60 yards to two plays.

Hallsville was cruising by halftime sitting on a 21-0 lead. Then last year's District 8-AAAA champion of the year, linebacker Patrick Gill, intercepted Scott Callaway's pass and bulldozed 65 yards for a touchdown. He broke two tackles and got a key block from Travis Brown at the 15.

Fallon Walley kicked the extra point which made it 28-0.

The Wildcats never got decent field position thanks to Finkie's punting. He averaged 43 yards on six punts. Whitehouse punter Jeff Tongate was a busy young man as he punted nine times for an average of 38 yards per kick.

Game Stats

	HALL	WHI
First downs	10	11
Rushing yards	104	106
Passing yards	191	142
Comp. Atts.	12/20	12/20
Yards per pass	15.9	7.1
Interceptions	1	1
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	1-1
Penalties-Yds	9-75	6-41

Jackets jolt Joaquin, 49-0

JOAQUIN — A game that was supposed to be a trial for Clay Verboorn's Elroy Field Yellow Jackets turned into a 49-0 rout on Friday night as Elroy Field ran off and left Joaquin behind.

Elroy Field piled up 501 yards total offense while holding its hosts to 106. The Jackets had 394 yards rushing, led by Daniel Anderson's 226 yards and three touchdowns on 23 carries. Johnny McKee added another 125 yards and two TDs on nine runs.

Elroy Field started the scoring with a 30-yard field goal by Pat Powell with 4:30 left in the first quarter.

McKee ran for three yards with 11:11 to go in the second period. Powell's PAT made it 10-0. McKee ran for a 42-yard TD with 10:50 left in the second and Powell's kick failed, leaving the score 16-13.

Powell scored on a 53-yard pass from quarter-

back Reggie Jones with 7:38 to go in the second and the run for two failed. Daniel Wayne made it 28-13 in the first half. The PAT kick was blocked.

Anderson ran for a 30-yard touchdown with 8:27 left in the third period. Jones passed to Kendall Potter for the extra points and it was 36-0 in favor of the Harrison County team.

Anderson ran for an 87-yard TD with 9:19 to go in the game and Daniel Spradlin kicked the PAT.

Anderson added the final touchdown on a five-yard run with 5:06 to go in the game. The kick failed.

The win moved Elroy Field to a perfect 6-0 on the season and 3-0 in District. They host Waskom, which also has a 3-0 District 22-AA record, next Friday.

Tatum passes West Rusk

By KEITH KNEIPP
TATUM — What was predicted as an easy victory for the Tatum Eagles turned into a tough battle as they defeated the West Rusk Raiders 29-22 Friday night.

Tatum received the opening kick and earned it into a time-consuming first drive. It took the Eagles 18 plays to get close enough for Larry Horton to score on a one-yard touchdown run with 5:29 left to play in the first quarter. The extra point was kicked by Calvin Adams, making the score 7-0.

West Rusk attempted an on-side kick. Tatum recovered, ran four plays and fumbled, with West Rusk recovering. With 1:00 left in the half, West Rusk punted but would not let Tatum score before time ran out.

In the second half, West Rusk received and drove 54 yards only to be stopped by Tatum. Tatum mounted a long drive which resulted in a five-yard TD run by Larry Horton with 2:45 left in the third quarter. Tatum's extra point pass from David Kirkland to Ardel Adams was good, making the score 15-14 Tatum.

With 1:52 left in the third quarter, Tatum's Tracey Nelson intercepted a West Rusk pass which was the beginning of a short

drive toward the endzone. The third quarter ended, and ten seconds into the fourth quarter, Reggie Centers crossed the goal line for Tatum's third TD, making the score 21-14 Tatum. The extra point kick was blocked and drove 43 yards down the field before Cooper was sacked by Robin Liles. Tatum ran two plays and scored on a 38-yard pass from Kirkland to Horton. The extra point pass from Kirkland to Chris McAlister was good for two, making the score 29-14.

After the kick-off, possession alternated from West Rusk to Tatum until West Rusk scored on a TD pass from Cooper to Jarvis Ferguson with 1:42 left to play in the fourth quarter. An extra point pass to the same made the score 29-22 Tatum.

West Rusk recovered its on-side kick but could not score before time ran out.

Game Stats

	TAT	WR
First downs	18	20
Rushing yards	238	142
Passing yards	65	140
Comp. Atts.	0-0	27-37
Yards per pass	0	3.8
Interceptions	1	1
Fumbles-Lost	2-3	1-2
Penalties-Yds	2-10	6-35

Lufkin leads 13-AAAAA

Lufkin's 14-10 win over John Tyler Friday night and Longview's 27-6 demolition of Nacogdoches left the two teams on a head-on course for the district lead.

They meet next Friday night in what looks like it will be the district's ultimate showdown for 1988.

Tyler Lee beat Texas High, 14-0, in Tyler Friday for its first district win of the season. Both teams are now 1-0 in district play.

Marshall's 25-7 stuffing of Pine Tree left four of the eight teams in 13-AAAAA—Marshall, Pine Tree, Tyler Lee and Texas High with 1-2 district records.

John Tyler is 2-1 while Lufkin and Longview are both 3-0.

Next Friday night, Marshall plays at John Tyler, Lufkin travels to Longview, Tyler Lee is in Nacogdoches and Pine Tree plays at Texas High.

JHS captures homecoming

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The night, completing four of eight attempts with one interception.

The Bulldogs completely dominated the Cardinals on both sides of the ball. The Cardinals could come up with only 119 total yards to Jefferson's 530, of which 44 came on the ground.

Robinson scored on a 61-yard run, as he upped his season total to 600 yards. Jerry Chism intercepted a pass and ran it back 36 yards and

Game Stats

	JEF	SAB
First downs	18	20
Rushing yards	449	73
Passing yards	81	14
Comp. Atts.	8-14	21-31
Yards per pass	6.1	4.5
Interceptions	1	1
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	1-1
Penalties-Yds	6-35	10-50

Karnack blistered, 56-0

By STEVE HORTON
PRICE — It was a dark and stormy night for the Karnack Indians. Carlisle provided the storm and the dark was thrown in for free.

Karnack fumbles and a rash of penalties helped the Carlisle Indians to a 56-0 massacre of the Karnack Indians here Friday night.

Senior running back Phoenix Owens led all rushers with 119 yards and two first-half touchdowns.

Carlisle took the opening kickoff and proceeded from its 28 with the aid of two Karnack penalties to an Owens touchdown at 9:35 in the first quarter. Jeff LePelley converted to put the score at 7-0. It was all downhill from there.

Carlisle took the gift of a Karnack fumble and cashed it in on fourth and two from the 4 on a pass from Chad Gray to Forrest Medford.

After a series of exchanges which included a Karnack punt, a

Game Stats

	CAR	KAR
First downs	28	10
Rushing yards	278	25
Passing yards	12	12
Comp. Atts.	3-5	0-0
Yards per pass	2.4	0
Interceptions	0	0
Fumbles-Lost	2-4	13-107
Penalties-Yds	7-45	10-70

Carlisle fumble, and a trade of blown fourth-down gambles, Carlisle drove down the turf again, capped by Owens' tallying his second score of the night.

Karnack managed to block the PAT, but on the following kickoff, Timmy Williams took the ball in the end zone, stepped over the goal line, stepped back as if to down it, and, realizing his error, attempted to run it out to his left. He was nailed for a safety, leaving the ledger at 22-0.

This ended the bloodletting for the half.

The carnage continued in the second half as Carlisle had his steamroller in high gear while Karnack was dancing to 1-2-3-kick.

After a Karnack punt, Carlisle moved in from its 40 to cash a short touchdown pass from Gray to Medford. LePelley tackled on the point, 29-0.

Following another Karnack punt, senior tailback Wade Ingle pound-

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Waskom cruises to 28-0 win

CUSHING — Waskom upped it's season record to 5-1 and District 22-AA mark to 3-0 here Friday night with an easy win over Cushing, 33-14.

It was another of those contests when the Wildcats played well enough to win handily but not well enough to please WHS Coach Bob Buntin. "We had six weeks left this week and we were worried more about keeping everyone eligible than we were about practice," he said.

The result was some mistakes on which Cushing made its capital. A repeat performance on the next three Friday nights could spell disaster for Waskom, Buntin said.

"We have the toughest part of

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our scheduled coming up," he said. "Elysian Fields, Joaquin and Garrison."

Waskom racked up 370 yards total offense to 183 for Cushing. The Wildcats collected 303 yards rushing as their leading rusher, Craig Edwards, increased his totals by 145 yards to 20 carries.

Jamison Bennett had 103 yards on eight carries while WHS quarterback Steve Brown totaled 65 yards on eight carries.

Edwards scored the first Waskom TD on a 29-yard first-quarter run. The PAT kick missed. Still in the first period, Brown passed 40 yards to Bennett for the second Waskom touchdown. A try for two extra points failed. With

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Carthage 13, Henderson 8	Palestine 34, Chapel Hill 14	Atkins 45, Jacksonville 14	
Class 3A			
District 13-AAAA			
Atlanta 26, New Boston 18	Linden 24, Hooks 30	Pleasant Grove 5, Hughes Springs 7	DeKalb 21, Queen City 4
District 13-AA			
Glennwater 34, Gilmer 0	Jefferson 54, Sabine 14	Tatum 29, West Rusk 22	
MISFIT LEAGUE			
Standings as of Oct. 11			
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Team 10	14	6	
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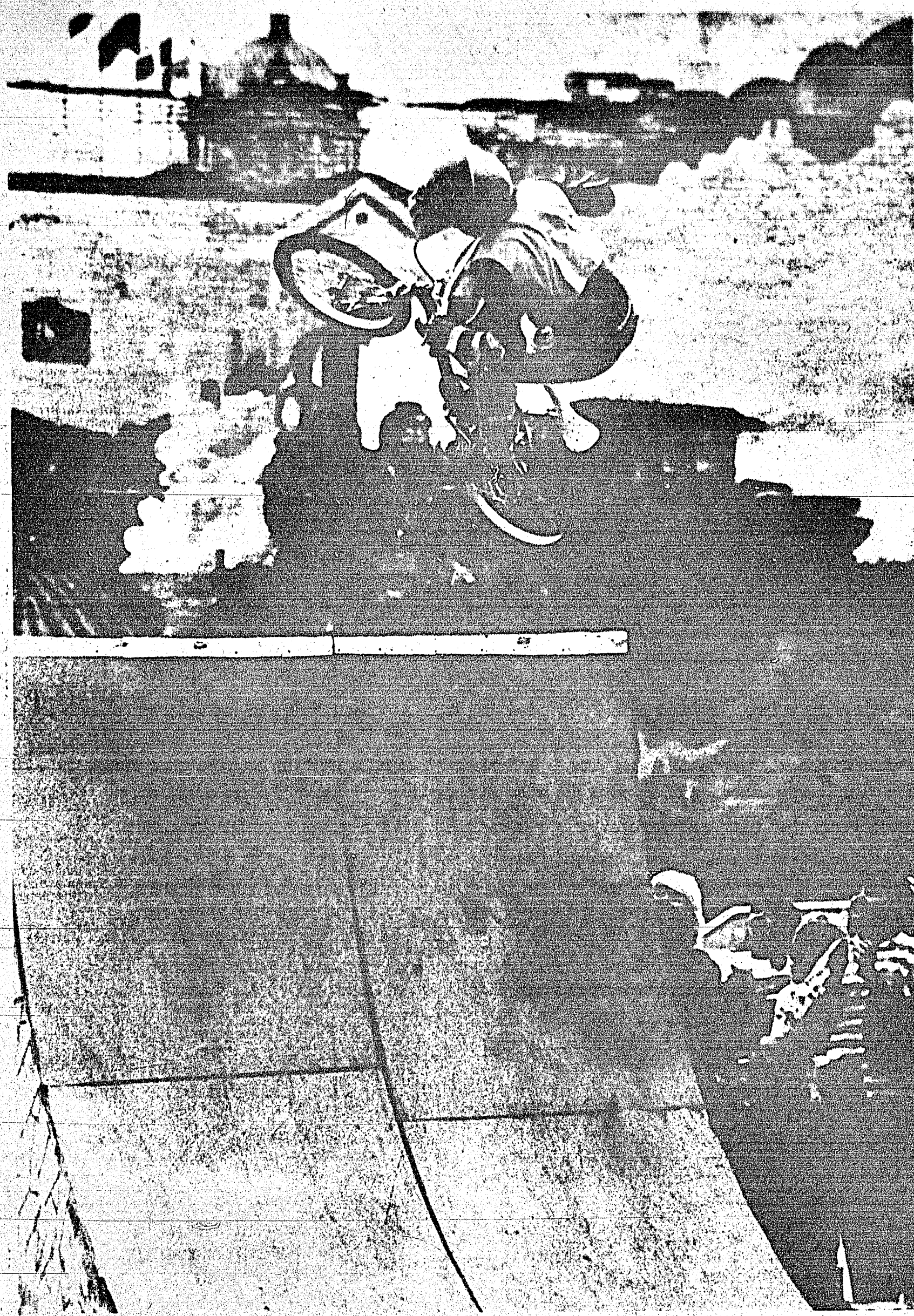
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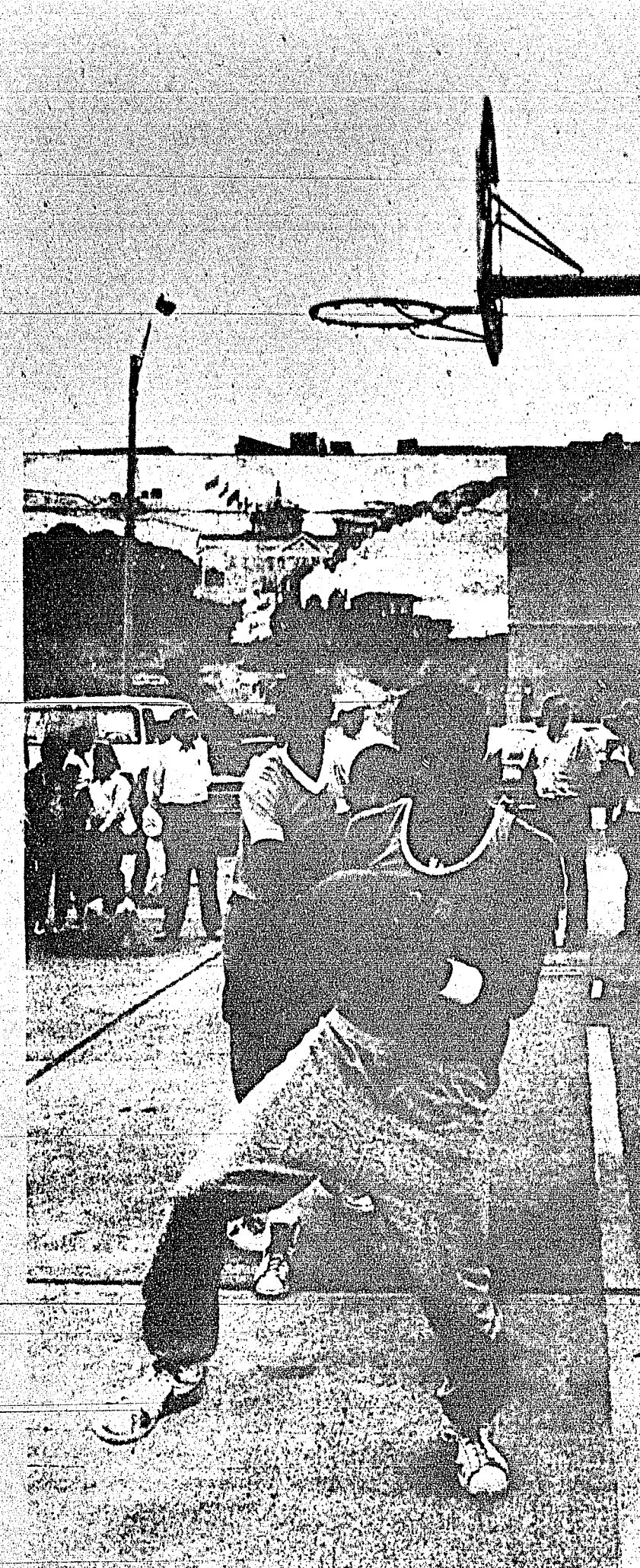
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A member of the Aerial Dynamics sails high above the ramp in a display of daredevil biking on the square.



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Three of the least attractive women in Marshall ride in the FireAnt Parade Saturday morning.

MORE FIREANT FACES



No face is too unusual to find at the FireAnt Festival.

Marshall Pottery tops booths at Marketfest

By FRAN HOLMES
Staff Writer

Marshall Pottery's Country Store took the grand prize for its exhibit in Marketfest Saturday.

The pottery display included a miniature version of the Country Store, complete with a decorated Christmas tree and various kinds of gifts, but the most unusual aspect of their exhibit was an employee making pottery on a potter's wheel outside the small country store.

The display took about a day to set up, according to a spokeswoman who said the booth "looks better than it ever has."

Thousands of people crowded into the Marshall Civic Center for the fourth annual Marketfest, a chance for local merchants to show off their wares and perhaps drum up more business before Christmas.

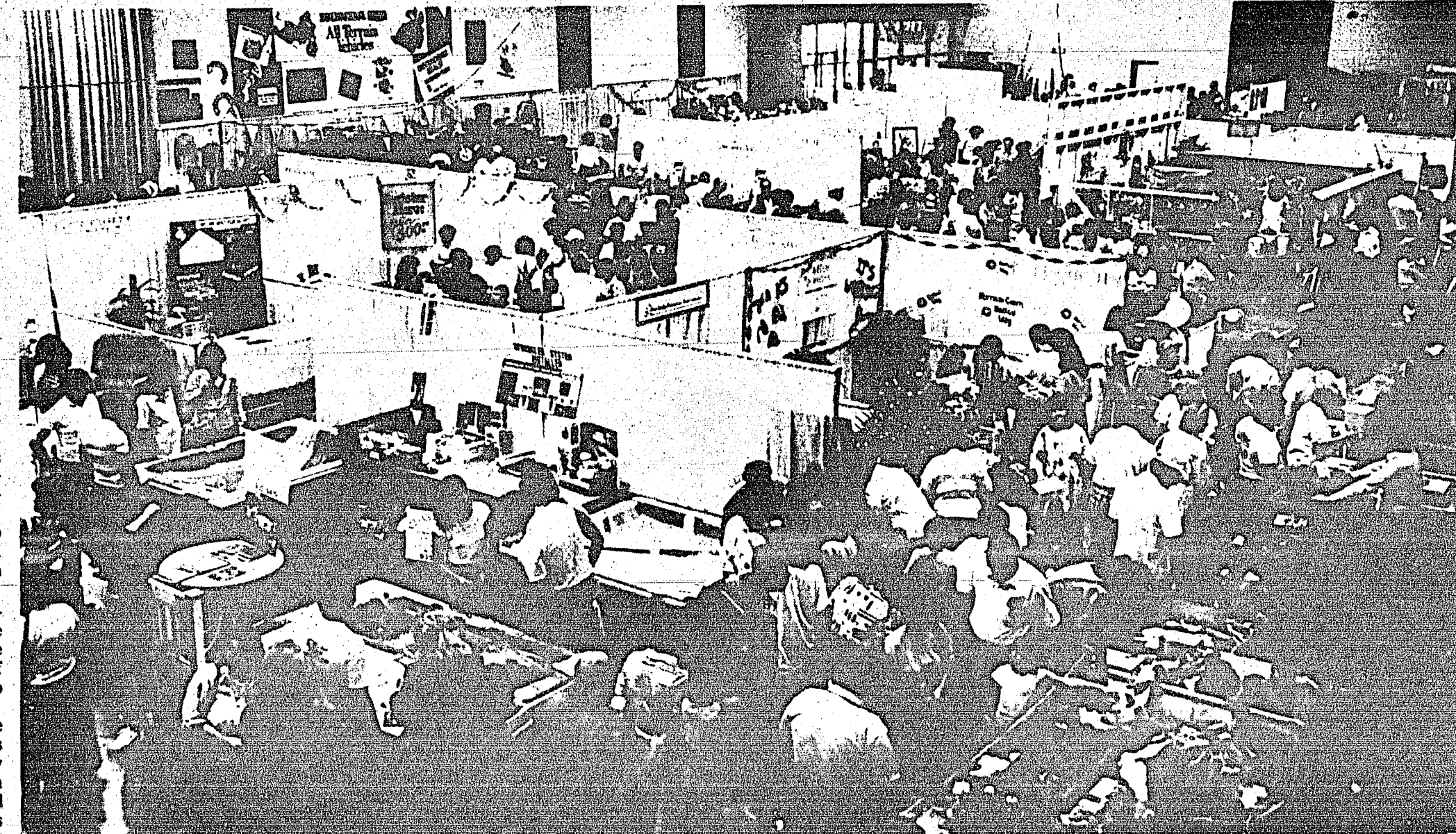
First-prize winner in the large booth category was East Texas Baptist University. Their entry was set up like a dormitory room decorated in ETBU blue and gold and included computer terminals to emphasize the university's computer courses.

Brookshire's grocery stores took second-place large-booth honors with their display of fresh fall produce baskets.

Third place for large booths went to Topps Western Wear.

In the small booth division, Etc. Inc. took top honors with its selection of gift items and old-fashioned country-style gifts.

Marshall High Tread Tire Co. won second place in small booth competition with a symmetrical tire display.



Crowds of revelers swarm through the Marketfest displays inside the Marshall Civic Center.

Toole's Taxidermy came in third in the small booth category with a collection of stuffed bears, birds, snakes, deer, elk and foxes.

"Marketfest has been a tremendous success," said chairwoman Judy Cadenhead. "All the new exhibitors were well pleased with the turnout, and we've had some inquiries for next year. We feel that closing an hour early has been advantageous to us, because people were not so tired."

As of 3 p.m. Saturday, 5,000 people had been to Marketfest's money booth, according to Ms. Cadenhead.

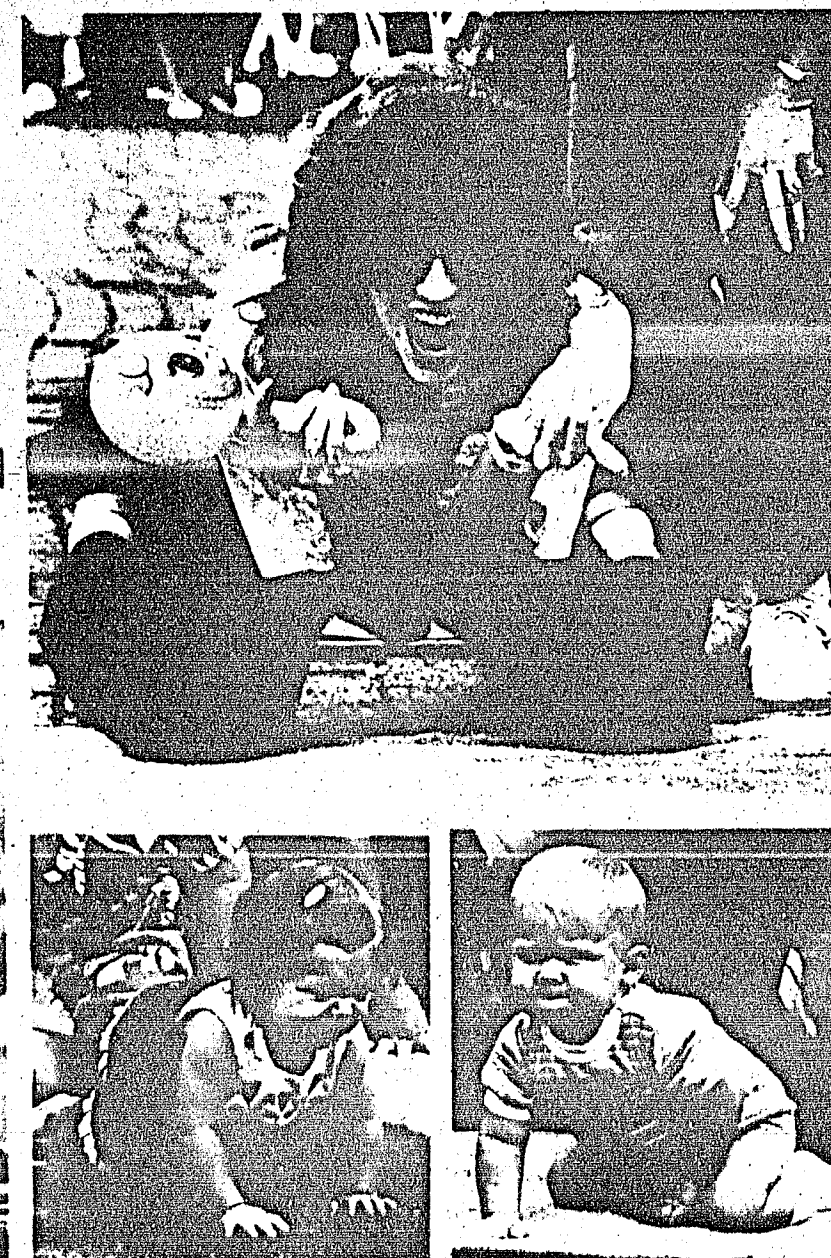
Some 68 area merchants set up booths which will also be on display from 2-5 p.m. today. Also on tap for today is a gospel concert at 2:30

p.m. Performing will be Becky Grantham, the Caddo Parish Pickers, Krista Brown, Charlie Head, the Williamson family, Kristi Jones and the Fantastic Jubilees, Robin Goldwater, Glenda Oney, Jeff Baron, Paul-Lange, Tom Weir, Kenneth Lattimore, the Gospel Truth Singers, Wayne Thompson and the Morning Starlight Gospel Singers.

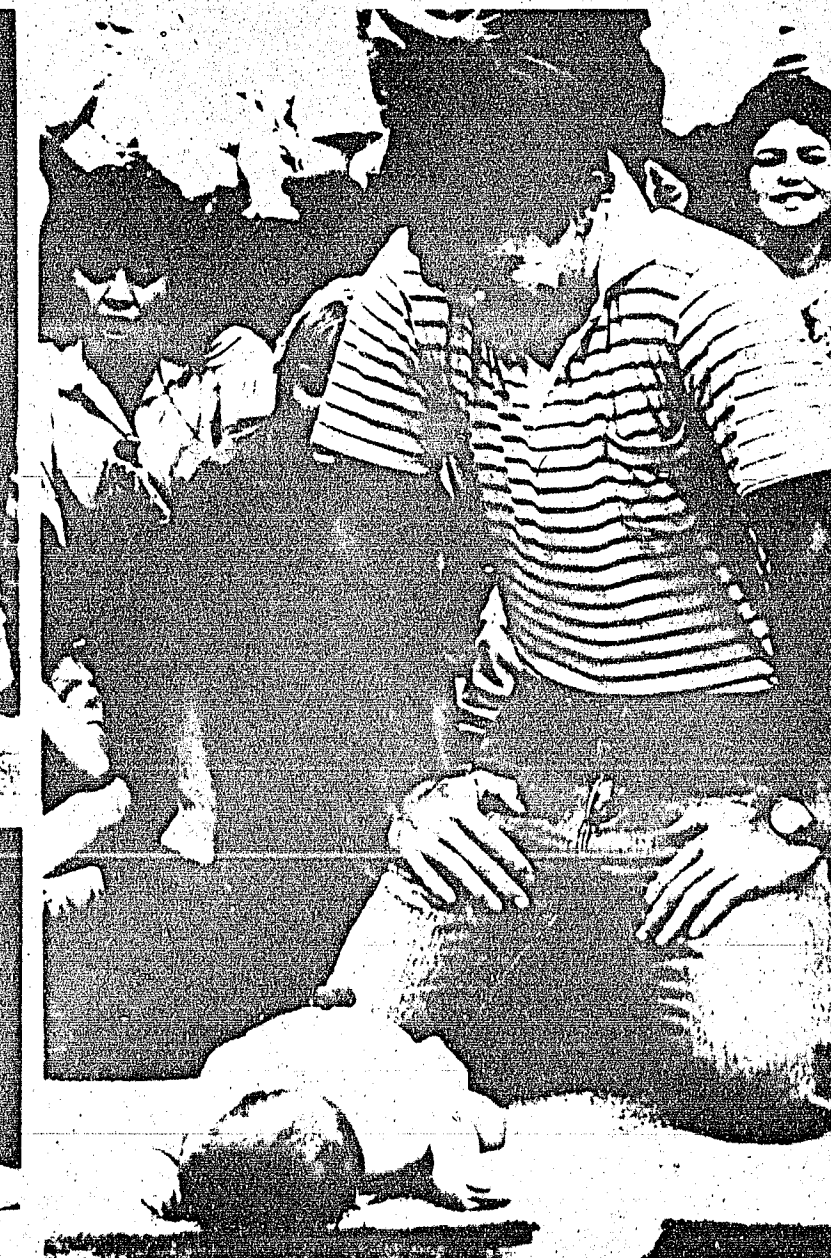
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Shane Jackson, 15, demonstrates his winning FireAnt call.



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Homer carries Mets over Astros

By JOHN NELSON
AP Baseball Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Lenny Dykstra's two-run homer with one out in the ninth inning Saturday gave the New York Mets a 4-3 victory over the Houston Astros in a battle of tablesetters in Game Three of the National League playoffs.

Astros leadoff hitter Billy Doran, who earlier hit a two-run homer, had given Houston a 5-4 lead when he scored in the seventh inning.

But the Mets, using two tablesetters of their own, both of whom had entered the game in the late innings, rallied for the victory that gave them a 2-1 advantage in this best-of-seven series.

Mike Scott, Houston's Game One winner, will face left-hander Sid Fernandez in the fourth game Sunday night.

Wally Backman, who entered the game as a defensive replacement

in the top of the ninth, led off the bottom of the inning with a bunt single to first, hooking around first baseman Glenn Davis.

Danny Heep, pinch hitting, tried twice to bunt, the second time dedging out of the way of a high and tight Dave Smith fastball that got past catcher Alan Ashby for a passed ball. Backman was on second, and after Heep fled out to center, Dykstra fouled off one pitch before hitting a home run into the wind to right field.

Dykstra had hit only eight homers during the regular season.

The winner was Jesse Orosco, who pitched two scoreless innings of relief. Orosco also worked a scoreless inning in the playoff opener.

Not only was it a pivotal game,

but it also represented a departure in form from the first two games, in which pitching dominated.

The Astros broke a 4-4 tie in the seventh inning, scoring without benefit of a hit and with the help of an error by third baseman Ray Knight.

The Astros got four quick runs against Mets starter Ron Darling, scoring two pieces in the first two innings. Doran, 1-for-4 in the first two games, hit his two-run homer in the second inning, and Darling was gone after five innings.

Bob Knepper, meanwhile, fished his way through five innings, then finally was tagged in the sixth. One run scored on error by shortstop Craig Reynolds, and Darryl Strawberry hit a towering three-run homer.

But the Astros came back to score the go-ahead run in the seventh after leadoff hitter Doran was walked on four pitches from reliever Rick Aguilera, making his first postseason appearance. Billy Hatcher, who hit leadoff in the first two games, then bunted to third. Knight first had trouble getting the ball out of his glove, then threw it in the dirt past first base. Hatcher was safe, credited with a sacrifice, and Doran went to third.

Doran scored when Denny Walling hit into a forceout to second. Mets shortstop Rafael Santana's relay to first on the attempted double play appeared to be in time, but first base umpire Dute Reardon called Walling safe, apparently because Keith Hernandez had come off the bag at first.

Angels lead 3-1

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Bobby Grich ended a career of postseason frustration by lining a one-out single in the 11th inning that scored Jerry Narson from second base and gave the California Angels a 4-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox and a commanding 3-1 lead in the American League playoffs.

The Angels, trailing 3-0 entering the ninth, rocked starter Roger Clemens and the Red Sox by scoring three times to tie the score. Devon White, inserted as a pinch-runner, scored the tying run with two outs after reliever Calvin Schiraldi hit Brian Downing with a pitch.

California then won the game

in the 11th when Narson singled and took second on a sacrifice by Gary Pletsch. After an intentional walk, Grich singled sharply into left field and Narson scored without a throw.

Grich's teammates surrounded him as many in the crowd of 64,223 raced onto the field. The hit was the first of the night in six at-bats for Grich, who had struck out three times. It was the 14th hit in 78 at-bats for Grich in five playoff series.

The stunning victory in the longest AL playoff game ever, 3 hours, 50 minutes — moved the Angels within one victory of reaching the World Series for the first time.

L-K leading 13-AAA race

By PAUL WELITZKIN
LINDEN — The Linden-Kildare Tigers took over sole possession of first place in District 15-AAA Friday night as they held on to defeat Hooks, 24-20.

"It was one of my biggest wins," said Tiger head coach Rodney Russell. "We were gonna stop what they do best and that's Curtis Gooden running the ball. He made some outstanding catches, but we stopped him on the ground."

L-K cashed in on a Hooks mistake early. Quarterback Phil Thomas fumbled the pitchout which was recovered by the Tigers on the Hornet 17-yard line. Four plays later Andy Smith ran it in the end zone. Shane Henry's extra point kick made it L-K 7, Hooks 0, with 2:44 left in the first quarter.

Hooks took just 16 seconds to get even. Gooden took Henry's kickoff and returned it 96 yards for a touchdown. The extra point kick was good and the game was tied 7-7.

L-K scored right after that. Rod Drayton broke two tackles and ran 56 yards for a touchdown. Henry converted the extra point and his Tigers led 14-7.

With just 18 seconds remaining in the first half, L-K struck again. Hooks was passing from its own 20-yard line. Thomas threw a high floater that Drayton picked off at the 30. He cut back and ran it in for the touchdown.

Once again, Henry kicked the extra point. L-K went into the locker room with a 21-7 half edge.

Hooks took advantage of an L-K miscue in the third quarter. Gooden intercepted a Josh Lynn pass. The Hornets then drove 57 yards in 10 plays as Gooden went over from the seven. The extra point kick made it L-K 21-14.

The Tigers then started a 62-yard drive that culminated in a Henry 27-yard field goal. With 8:34 left in the game, the Tigers had increased their lead to 24-14.

Hooks was not finished. Thomas threw a 16-yard pass that Gooden caught between two Tiger defenders and ran it into the end zone for a touchdown. A two-point conversion attempt failed and L-K clung to the 24-20 lead.

L-K's overall record is now 5-1, and 2-0 in district play.

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AGRICULTURE

Programs for hunters, landowners coming up

By JIMMY McELVEY
County Extension Agent

Just a last reminder concerning the programs coming up Tuesday and Thursday this week that should be of interest to hunters and landowners here in the area.

Both will start with a light meal at 6:30 p.m. with the program getting underway at 7:15 p.m. in the Panola Harrison Electric Co-op meeting room, at 410 East Houston St. in Marshall.

The program Tuesday night will be a deer hunters' short course with several speakers. Joe Campo, biologist with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department in Marshall, will discuss the game outlook for this area. Ron McReynolds, local game warden, will discuss new and revised regulations for the coming hunting season. Buddy Jones, local taxidermist, will discuss care of a trophy from kill until delivery for mounting. Billy Higgins-

TALK ACROSS THE FENCE

The program Thursday will be presented by Charles Ramsey, Texas Agricultural Extension Service Wildlife Specialist headquartered at Texas A.M. University. He will discuss wildlife habitat development and management for more game in the area and on individual places.

There is no charge for the programs. They are sponsored by the Harrison County Program Building Natural Resources Committee.

COUNTY HAY SHOW
We had a good response from our pro-

ducers taking advantage of the opportunity to have hay tested as a part of the hay show program again this year.

The reason for having the hay show is to provide our producers with a convenient way to get hay tested. Results of the testing and physical evaluation of the hay will be discussed at the Marshall Civic Center Oct. 21.

The program will start with a meal at 6:30 p.m. This will be followed by a discussion on hay production and the quality of hay required by various classes of livestock. This will be presented by Dr. Sim Reeves, Texas Agricultural Extension Service area agronomist. Following this presentation, the growers of the highest-scoring hay entry in each class and producers with the highest-scoring hay in the show will be announced. All other producers and entries will remain confidential. Producers who will judge the show, will also discuss the entries in general.

All beef and forage producers and others interested in hay production are urged to attend the show and program whether or not they entered hay in the show.

CALF WEANING
If you haven't weaned those calves by now, you need to be thinking about doing it. Calves should be weaned by Oct. 15 in our area or before.

This will allow the cow to regain at least some of her body condition and accumulate a little body flesh before winter. Cows that accumulate excessive body condition after the calf is weaned go into the winter in a positive state of health. They have an insulation of fat which protects them against the winter elements and serves as a reserve source of energy during periods of energy deficiency or during times when extra energy is needed. Producers doing a good job and minimizing costs wean calves early in the fall to allow the cows to gain weight and be in a good state of health before Old Man Winter really rolls around.

ARMYWORMS
Armyworms are devastating some permanent and winter pastures in East Texas, according to Dr. James Robinson, entomologist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. He says they will probably continue to be a problem until frost, primarily because ideal conditions exist for continuous infestation.

One spraying will not do a permanent job of control if current conditions continue. Sevin and Dylux are approved for armyworm control on pastures. Producers here in Harrison County need to be watching for them, especially in lush green bermuda hay meadows or pastures and on winter pasture that is already up.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

4-H beef team wins at two fairs

By RANDY REEVES
County Extension Agent

Harrison County 4-H Beef Team members participated in the Four States Fair in Texarkana and the State Fair of Texas in Dallas recently and did an outstanding job.

At the State Fair of Texas, Johnny Oney received first, second and third places, walked away with grand champion honors in the junior show and won reserve champion honors in the open show with his Charolais heifer.

In Texarkana at the Four States Fair, Brian McGaughy received a second place, Brian Podzenny placed third and Will Van Alstine placed fourth with their Angus heifers. In the Santa Gertrudis class, Tonya Marquez received a first place and Celia Castillo placed third. In the Brahman class, Shane Wilson won grand champion honors for his efforts while Toby

4-H NEWS

Mulligan placed third and sixth. Congratulations to all the members of the Harrison County 4-H Beef Team. They will be participating in the Gilmer Yamboree Oct. 17.

STEER VALIDATION
Just a reminder that the steer validation for Farm City Week will be held today from 1:30 p.m. at the Northeast Texas Sale Barn on Houston Street in Marshall.

The entry fee is \$10 and a form must be filled out before the validation. Forms will be available for anyone who has not received one yet.

NEW 4-H CLUB
Harrison County has a new 4-H Club, Starkey

Creek 4-H Club, on Fyffe Cutoff. The club will mainly be active in the horse project but some members will participate in other projects as well.

Officers for the new club are: president, David Coleman; vice president, Jeff Marshall; secretary, Debra Williams; treasurer, Jenny Byrd; reporter, Shane Wilson; and council delegate, Kyle Waldon. Horse council delegates will be Todd Fyffe and Andy Roos.

Congratulations to the Starkey Creek 4-H Club and Lorraine Coleman for her hard work in getting this off the ground.

Sierra Club rips conservation rules

By MIKE ROBINSON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department is coming under sharp criticism from one of the nation's leading environmental groups as it moves to start up sweeping new conservation programs created by Congress last year.

"The proposed swampbuster, sodbuster and conservation compliance regulations are riddled with loopholes," Sierra Club spokesman Daniel Weiss told a recent House Agriculture Committee hearing.

He said regulations set forth by the Agriculture Department to get the programs under way would

"allow some farmers to receive subsidies to destroy fragile lands to produce commodities which are already in surplus."

The swampbuster and sodbuster provisions are contained in the 1985 Food Security Act, which set forth the current farm program.

They have been widely hailed by conservationists as the most sweeping soil and water conservation programs in decades.

The programs are designed to block farmers from converting swamps and highly erodible property to cropland. They would do this by barring government subsidy payments for crops grown on such acreage.

Proponents say the programs

make sense, not only to preserve the prairie potholes of North Dakota and Minnesota and hardwood swamp forests of the Mississippi Valley, which among other things are major waterfowl habitats, but also to hold down farm payment costs by taking land out of cultivation.

Some farmers wanting to increase their share of crop payments are hoping that the rules will not apply to them.

The Sierra Club especially takes issue with a "clarification" issued by the Agriculture Department in September that effectively exempts four major North Dakota drainage districts from swampbuster penalties.

The exemption applies to "a commenced wetlands conversion" — that is, a conversion of wetlands to cropland that had already started by Dec. 23 when the program went into effect.

The original version of the exemption defined such a "commenced wetlands conversion" as a case in which "a person has begun actual modification of the wetland." The revamped version would take in conversions by drainage districts and other government bodies if "approved by a vote or approval of landowners."

Sen. Mark Andrews, R-N.D., currently running for reelection, wrote to Secretary of Agriculture Richard E. Lyng in July and asked him to "refine" the department's definition of "commenced wetlands conversions." On Sept. 9, he said he might move to strip the swampbuster program of its funds.

Department officials started the revamped rule through the pipeline the same day, and Andrews issued a statement saying his threatened legislation would no longer be necessary.

"The USDA's clarification gives North Dakota's landowners the signal to move ahead with their drainage projects without concern about being penalized," Andrews said. "I'm relieved that construction work can now begin because the land freezes up in about a month and time is running out on the wetlands program."

He also told the panel that issuance of the clarification without the Senate's approval violated the federal Administrative Procedures Act. He said in a telephone interview that Sierra Club attorneys were reviewing possibilities for legal action.

Deputy Agriculture Secretary Peter L. Myers said in a telephone interview, however, that the clarification was urgently needed to allow North Dakotans to know whether their project would be legal.

Go Texan county ambassadors named

HOUSTON — The Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo recently appointed 58 Go Texan county ambassadors to represent their counties at the county fair.

The ambassadors help promote the Houston show in their counties and find participants for contest finals held in Houston.

The contests, set for Feb. 21, 1987, include hay hauling, horseshoe pitching, barbecue cooking, fiddling and washer pitching.

The barbecue cook-off judging is scheduled for Feb. 22 and a quilt contest is held earlier in February. Winners are honored during performances of the Houston rodeo and quilts are displayed in the Astorhall during the livestock show.

County contest representatives are chosen at county fairs. Go Texan Days activities or other community functions, and go on to compete in Houston.

Individuals interested in any Go Texan activities should contact the Harrison County ambassador, Jack Knight of Marshall, at 214/688-8655.

County ambassadors also will have information on rodeo ticket trailer locations and arrival dates, as well as county nights and block seating for the rodeo.

The Houston Livestock Show begins with the National Cutting Horse Association finals Feb. 19, followed by the rodeo parade and opening day of the livestock show Feb. 21. The opening performance of the rodeo is Feb. 25. The Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo concludes March 8.

Conservation district to hold directors' election

By T. PAUL LEGGETT
District Conservation Director

The Harrison County Soil and Water Conservation District will hold a directors' election at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 14 at the Panola Harrison Electric Cooperative Community Room.

Two directors will be elected to represent zones one and two. The SWCD is headed by a five-member board. Members are elected to four-year terms.

The election will be held before a hunter's short course set for that evening.

Zones one and two represent the north half of Harrison County. Zone one boundaries include: Farm Road 449 on the south, west to Gregg County; north to Marion County; east to U.S. Hwy. 59; and south back to Marshall.

Zone two boundaries include: U.S. Hwy. 80 on the south, east to the Louisiana line; north to Marion County; west to U.S. Hwy. 59; then south back to Marshall.

To be eligible to serve as a director, an individual must be at least 18 years of age, live in the county and own title to agricultural land within the zone in which he is elected to serve.

Eligible voters in the election must also be 18 years of age, live in the county, and own title to agricultural land anywhere within the county.

Present directors for zones one and two are Kenneth Haynes and W.A. "Winston" Whitlow.

The Harrison County SWCD is directed by law to carry out an ongoing conservation program. The district was established in 1940.

House Appropriations Committee Chairman James W. Bohlen, D-Miss., pointed to a California farm, the J.G. Boswell Co., which Agriculture

Department officials say will get some \$20 million in subsidies this year.

"If there's any benefit to the government, I just can't see what it would be," Whitten complained during negotiations on the payment cap. "We just can't live with that. We can't let two years pass in this situation without losing the whole farm program."

Added Sen. Mark Andrews, R-N.D.: "The Eastern press is going to kill our farm programs ... if we don't get these egregiously large payments under control."

Whitten, some of whose large cotton producers would be at least mildly affected by the cap, said that something had to be done now that the issue has been stirred up.

"We're going to have to give the Congress something," he said, adding that he had offered to let agriculture lobbyists write a provision that they could find acceptable. "We're giving them a chance to write it, and they want to go for broke."

Among items agreed to by the negotiators was a provision that would give farmers their income subsidies several months earlier than usual.

They also accepted a section offered by Sen. Sam Minter, R-Ga., that would offer up to \$475 million in disaster assistance to farmers who lost at least half their crops due to drought or flood. Farmers would be compensated in certificates good for surplus government-owned commodities, and the program would be paid for by a cut in the federal disaster loan fund.

Garrison bumps Beckville, 40-6

By FRAN HOLMES
Staff Writer

BECKVILLE — The Garrison Bulldogs' air attack, coupled with Beckville's inability to hang on to the football, boosted Garrison to a 40-6 District 22-AA win over the Bearcats here Friday night.

Both teams were impressive on defense for most of the first quarter. Beckville's Mark Wiley picked off a Lance Kruse pass with 7:53 left in the quarter, but before the Bearcats could capitalize on the turnover, Garrison's Doug Coats intercepted a Craig Travis pitch with 5:54 left.

In spite of strong passing, Garrison had to punt, but Beckville could not move the ball either, and Garrison recovered a blocked Bearcat punt in the endzone to put the Bulldogs on the scoreboard with 45 seconds to play in the first period.

Things really began caving in for Beckville when Tony Taylor caught a 21-yard pass pass for another six points and then got the PAT with only 34 seconds left.

Game Stats

	GAR	BEV
First downs	23	7
Rushing yards	187	103
Passing	123	0
Att Comp	23/41	5/11
Yds Interceded	1	1
Punts	147	52/56
Fumbles Lost	21	4
Penalties Yds	230	630

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CROWFOOT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Friday 7 p.m. Choir rehearsal

LUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Monday: Weight Watchers classes, morning and evening in Wilson Hall.
Tuesday 5:30 p.m. Exercise class in Wilson Hall.
7 p.m. Zula Boone Circle meets.
Thursday 10:30 a.m. Meeting of the Sonshiners, Senior Adults and Retirees. Lunch served at noon.
5:30 p.m. Exercise class in Wilson Hall.

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Tuesday: Prayer group for women of the church meets in the prayer chapel of the church.
Wednesday 6:15 p.m. Adult choir rehearsal.
7 p.m. Prayer service.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer service.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Monday 1:15 p.m. Staff meeting in education office.
2 p.m. UMW Circle 6 meets at Doris Sullivan's home, 1500 E. Rusk St.
7 p.m. UMW Circle 3 meets in the parlor.
7 p.m. Bible study at Mr. and Mrs. Conwell's at 3700 Redwood Trail.
7 p.m. Scout Troop 239 meets in the gym.
Tuesday 9:30 a.m. UMW Circle 4 meets in the parlor.
10 a.m. Young-at-Heart recreation in the gym.
Noon. Young-at-Heart dinner in the dining room.
1 p.m. Handbell rehearsal in the choir room.
Wednesday 6 p.m. Explorers Post meets on the third floor.
6:45 p.m. Carol choir rehearsal in choir room.
7 p.m. Chancel choir rehearsal in choir room.
7 p.m. UMW Circle 5 meets at Mrs. John Blackburn's at 3102 Victory Drive.
Thursday 9 a.m. Day school board meeting in the conference room.
Citywide Methodist Men's dinner in the dining room.
Friday Singles' adult retreat at Lakeview.
Scout Troop 239 to District Camporee at Lake O' the Pines, through Oct. 19th.

GRANGE HALL BAPTIST CHURCH
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Evening service.

HILLCREST BAPTIST CHURCH
Wednesday 7 p.m. Prayer meeting.

HARLETON CORNERSTONE CHURCH
Tuesday 7 p.m. Church service.

LIBERTY BAPTIST MISSION
Wednesday 7 p.m. Mid-week service.

MOUNT MORIAH MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Wednesday 6 p.m. Prayer meeting.

MULBERRY SPRINGS BAPTIST CHURCH
Wednesday 6:15 p.m. Wednesday meal.
6:30 p.m. Adult choir practice.
7:30 p.m. All children's choirs.
7:30 p.m. Youth ensemble.
7:30 p.m. GA's and RA's.

PETER'S CHAPEL
Tuesday 6 p.m. Mission.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
Tuesday TEL class social.
Wednesday 6 p.m. RA's and GA's.
7 p.m. Prayer meeting.

SOUTHERN METHODIST CHURCH
Wednesday 6:30 p.m. Prayer meeting and Bible study.
6:30-7:30 p.m. Pioneers Clubs for children and youth.
7:15 p.m. Adult choir practice.
Thursday 7 a.m. Men's prayer breakfast and Bible study.

ST. PAUL BAPTIST CHURCH
Tuesday Choir rehearsal.
Wednesday 7 p.m. Prayer meeting.

WESLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Wednesday 10 a.m. Golden Harvesters. Bring sack lunch.

CHURCH BRIEFS

Mercer Curry to speak at Agape

Mercer "Mom" Curry, mother of Major General Jerry Curry, will be the guest speaker at Agape Love Fellowship in Leigh Oct. 18-22. Mrs. Curry was born in Steeles Tavern, Va., had little opportunity for formal education. She married a steel worker and raised a family with six children.

Ms. Curry is experienced in children's ministry, has served as superintendent of Sunday schools, in hospital ministries and in missionary ministries.

Her speaking schedule at Agape Love Fellowship is: Sunday, Oct. 19, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Oct. 20 and 21, 7:30 p.m.; and Wednesday 9:30 a.m. for the women's meeting and again at 7:30 p.m.

For more information or for directions, contact Agape Love Fellowship at (214) 679-3340.

First Church of Nazarene holds revival

First Church of the Nazarene, 907 Pocono, will begin revival services Tuesday at 7 p.m. with the Rev. Everett Lybarger as evangelist.

Lybarger pastored 24 years before entering the field of evangelism. He preaches a Bible-based, Christ-centered message. Special music is planned for each evening.

Services Tuesday through Saturday are at 7 p.m. Sunday services will be at regularly scheduled times. Saturday night will be Youth Night. A nursery will be available for all services.

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El Salvador quake killed 400, injured 6,000, says agency

By BRYNA BRENNAN
Associated Press Writer
SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — At least 21 survivors were pulled Saturday from buildings that collapsed in a strong earthquake, rescuers said, but frantic efforts continued into the night to save hundreds more who police said still were buried.

The International Red Cross said about 400 people died and 6,000 were injured in Friday's quake. Earlier Saturday, President Jose Napoleon Duarte said a preliminary count showed 100 people dead and 1,500 injured. U.S. officials said before Duarte's news conference that about 250 people were killed or trapped and presumed dead.

There was no official count of casualties or the number of people believed buried, and estimates continued to fluctuate.

"We don't know how many more are in the ruins of buildings and houses in the affected zone," Duarte said as rescue workers and relief aid began arriving from all over the world.

Bathed in perspiration, workers struggled under portable spotlights to remove tons of twisted concrete and steel at the site of one of the fallen structures, the five-story Ruben Dario building.

Federal operations continued normally Saturday, although the government was technically out of money because it had no authority to spend from federal coffers, said a spokesman for the White House Office of Management and Budget.

Officials had said the lack of spending authority probably would have little effect over the weekend and through Monday, the Columbus Day holiday.

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AFTERMATH — The city of San Salvador, was shaken by a strong earthquake Saturday, followed by aftershocks that wrecked many buildings, including schools that housed children. (Photo by Associated Press)

Reagan signs stopgap funding measure

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — President Reagan on Saturday signed "with great reluctance" a stopgap spending bill to keep the government operating through the middle of this week.

"This is no way to run the federal government," he said of the lengthy impasse that has held up passage of a half-trillion-dollar spending package to keep the government operating through the fiscal year that began Oct. 1.

"It is inefficient, disruptive, and costly — in a word, it is a disgrace," Reagan said in a statement. "I repeat my call for the Congress to do its duty — send me an acceptable budget without further delay."

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Three Marshallites make Tyler College's Apache Belles

By CINDY EDWARDS-RINKLE
Lifestyle Editor

Three Marshallites will be dancing to the beat of a different drum this year when they perform with the famed Apache Belles at Tyler College.

Raechell Gunter, Liz Johnson and Kristi Latham were selected for the drill team after extensive workouts and try-outs. The threesome are all former

Marshall Mavericks and 1986 graduates of Marshall High School. Miss Gunter was a member of the local drill team three years,

serving as squad leader during her senior year. She attended drill team camp three years and was nominated to Super Star Drill Team during her junior year.

Miss Gunter is the daughter of Robert and Lou Gunter of Marshall.

Shelly Parish cheering for Panola Ponies

By CINDY EDWARDS-RINKLE
Lifestyle Editor

CARTHAGE — Shelly Parish has jumped, clapped and screamed more this year than she's done in a while.

The commotion is made during Panola College Ponies games by the cheerleaders, of which Miss Parish is a member.

The Marshallite was selected as one of 10 junior college cheerleaders for the Panola team during the summer.

Since that time, she has attended cheerleading camp at the University of Memphis, Tenn., and has cheered the basketball team at several games.

"Being a cheerleader has really helped me get involved on campus," Miss Parish said. "It's a great feeling. Everybody knows the cheerleaders around campus."

The 1986 graduate of Marshall High School learned about the FJC cheerleader squad through a college professor.

"I knew I wanted to go to a junior college but I really didn't know which one," Miss Parish said. "The cheerleaders get good scholarships so I decided to try out."

Miss Parish said being a cheerleader is "a lot of hard work," but added that the friends she's made have helped.

The squad has been practicing since June. During the summer, practice would continue two to three hours per day. Now, the group works out about two afternoons a week.

"We go to the in-town games as well as the out-of-town games," she said. "We cheer for the girls (basketball) and the boys."

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Parish said she will serve as bat girl for the Ponies baseball in the spring. "That will help pay for my books," she said.

"I don't have much time," Miss Parish said. Following two years at Panola, she hopes to go to the University of Texas and major in broadcasting.

Miss Parish said her parents were very supportive in her endeavor, as well as cheerleader sponsor Brenda Allums.

Other cheerleaders include Lisa Dickerson, head cheerleader from San Augustine; Stephanie Davis, Gary; Dana Brady, Denise Marry; Claire Hughes and Audrey Tate, all Carthage; Robin Wilson, Beckville; Virginia Martinez, Tatum; and Christi Lingle, Seagoville.



SHELLY PARISH

'The Nutcracker' cast selected

The cast for the Marshall Ballet Theatre's Dec. 20 production of *The Nutcracker* has been selected. The show will begin at 6 p.m. at the Marshall Theatre in the Civic Center. Tickets will be on sale at

the Fire Ant Festival, as well memberships to the Ballet Theatre. Playing the parts are Mary Mical Wood as Clara, Allison Brown as the Prince, George Smith

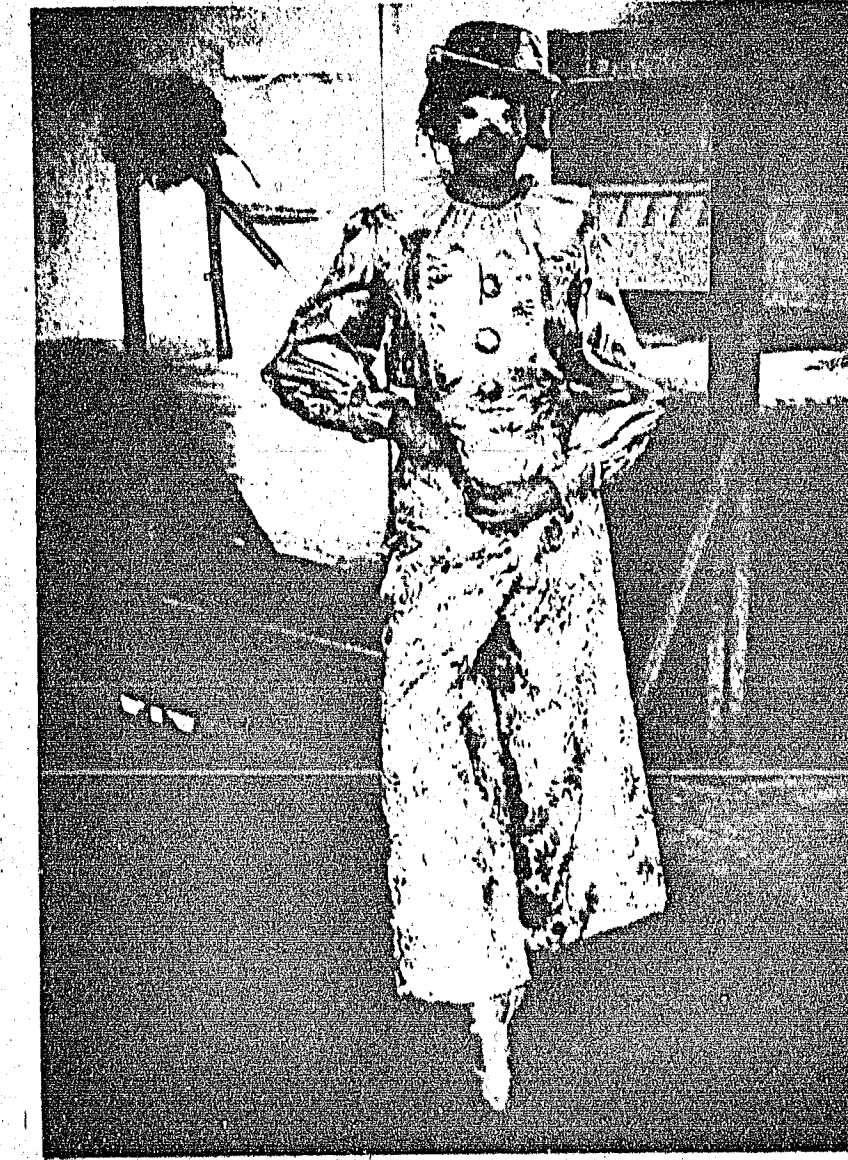
as Clara's Uncle, Carrie New as Moor, Natalie New as Harlequin, Wendy Corley as the Spanish Lady and the Mechanical Doll, Michelle Byman as King of the Mice, Heather Whaley as Head Soldier and Clara's brother, Ashley Furr as Shepherd and Nancy Whitehurst as the Gowness.

Also, Maria Ryan as the Mother, Raymond Kelley as Clara's father, Jennifer Summerford as the Sugarplum Fairy and the Chinese Court Jesters are Seely Hurley, Natalie New, Carrie New and Kerry Henderson. Maids will be Connie Neel and Beth Furr. Snowflakes and Waltz of the Flowers are Carrie Jo Whitehurst, Heather Griffith, Rebecca Palmer, Sylvia Thomas, Lacy Fielden and Kelli Goolsby.

Soldiers are Amy Tuff, Mandy Abraham, Holley Hurley, Lori Bankston, Jana Marshall and Melissa Howell. Mice will be Brea Grant, Colleen Ryan, Anna Russell, Elizabeth Springer, Kimberly Nugent, Candice Hostetter, Taylor Hooker, Stephanie Parkinson, Sarah Goldman, Mary Caton Lingold and Selena Seals. Gypsies are Rachel Goldman, Marissa Ammerman, Marcel Wood, Amy Toole, Michelle Byman, Lesley Whitehurst, Hillary Jones and Shannon Blaylock.

In the Christmas Party scene will be Ashley Abraham, Cameron Smith, Jennifer Clark, Lauren Hall, Aime Hall, Desiree Dietz, Kendall Toone, Julianne Newsome, Hillary Jones, Shannon Blaylock, Cindy Sommerford, Whitney Wynne, Lesley Whitehurst, Rachael Goldman, Marice Wood, Amy Toole, Ashley Furr, Seely Hurley and Alison Brown.

Choreographer is Julia Lantrip, set designer is Harold Raines and carpenter is J.C. Hughes.



NATALIE NEW AS HARLEQUIN



Doris Gray working for city nine years

By SHERRI MOORE
Staff Writer

JEFFERSON — For the past nine years, one might say that 33-year-old Doris Gray has been doing a job nobody else would want.

Mrs. Gray has been working as tax collector for the city of Jefferson. Although she handled the duties of the position since she started working for the city in 1977, Mrs. Gray was appointed city tax collector Sept. 8, 1985.

But effective just recently, the Marion County tax collector assumed the city tax collection duties so Mrs. Gray is now turning her work over to them.

Mrs. Gray was working toward becoming a registered tax collector and was one course short of being eligible for state certification.

"It was an interesting job. I enjoyed it a lot. I enjoyed going to school, too," she said.

Beginning soon, Mrs. Gray will take over the city's bookkeeping. She will be handling payroll, paying the city's bills, poeeting, and keeping up with employees' reports for the city, she said.

Mrs. Gray was born in Lodi, a small town about 12 miles away from Jefferson. She describes herself as a "country girl." She said she and her husband,

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Forest, moved to Jefferson two years ago. She admits that she longs for the wide open spaces of a smaller town.

"We love living in Jefferson but I also enjoyed having a lot of room and not being so close to your neighbors. I have a 9-month-old son and I would like him to have room to run around," she said.

Terrence DeShun keeps his mom pretty busy, so Mrs. Gray chuckles when questioned about hobbies or spare time. "We like attend baseball games but as far as free time goes, I don't have any," she said.

Mrs. Gray attended Smithland Elementary School and is a 1970 graduate of Central High School in Jefferson. She attended Tarrant County Junior College where she began studying stenography. After several semesters of indecision, Mrs. Gray said she moved back home and began working for the city of Jefferson.

From day one, Mrs. Gray was in charge of typing the tax statements for Jefferson residents. Mrs. Gray said there wasn't much she disliked about her job but added, "I've heard every criticism and cuss word there is from people who are

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GAYLE ANN KOEHLER

Koehler- Westmoreland

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Koehler announce the engagement and approaching wedding of their daughter, Gayle Ann Koehler of San Antonio, to Aubrey Dan Westmoreland III of Marshall.

The bride-to-be is a 1977 graduate of Douglas MacArthur High School in San Antonio and a 1981 graduate of Texas A&M University with a bachelor of science degree in geology. She is a member of Young Life (a high school campus Christian ministry) and the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

The future groom is the son of Mrs. Aubrey D. Westmoreland Jr. and the late Aubrey Westmoreland. He is a 1977 graduate of Marshall High School and a 1981 graduate of Texas A&M University with a bachelor of science in engineering technology. He is a member of Young Life, Ducks Unlimited, National Rifle Association and American Motorcycle Association. He is a planning supervisor at American Norit Co. Inc.

The couple plans a 7 p.m. Nov. 22 wedding in the Marguerite B. Parker Chapel at Trinity University in San Antonio.

Ramey- Herrington

Dr. and Mrs. Jack Ramey of Sulphur Springs announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Renee Ramey of Houston, to David L. Herrington Jr. of Houston.

The bride-elect is a 1981 graduate of Baylor University. She is a business teacher and tennis coach at Reagan High in Houston.

The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D.L. Herrington Sr. of Marshall. He is a 1980 graduate of Texas A&M University and is employed as a controller at Tenneco Financial Services in Houston.

The couple plans a 7 p.m. Nov. 22 wedding ceremony at First Methodist Church in Sulphur Springs.

The exhibition consists of 200 rare items selected from the more than 500,000 photographs in the Eastman collection. They survey the history of photography from its beginnings in 1839 to 1983.

Exhibition open in Toledo

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — The exhibition, "Images of Excellence: Photographs from the George Eastman House Collection," is on view at the Toledo Museum of Art through Nov. 16.

The exhibition consists of 200 rare items selected from the more than 500,000 photographs in the Eastman collection. They survey the history of photography from its beginnings in 1839 to 1983.

The couple plans a 7 p.m. Nov. 22 wedding ceremony at First Methodist Church in Sulphur Springs.

Variety of art on display

NEW YORK (AP) — Art created from a wide range of materials — including cork, tin, steel, styrofoam, string and fiberglass — is the focus of a show at the Chemical Bank Gallery through Dec. 3.

Entitled "A Mixture of Mediums," the exhibit features works from the bank's collection that explore how different artistic materials can depict a wide range of subject matter.

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Halloween, carnival scheduled

The annual St. Joseph School Carnival is set to be held Oct. 31 in the Marshall Civic Center. Proceeds from the event will go to the school.

Marty Roberts, chairman of the event, said the Marshall Firemen's Association will once again open a haunted house at the Civic Center.

Two new events and booths are going to be included in this year's carnival — a pie throwing booth and moon walk.

Other regular events are ring toss, cave crawl, duck, fish pond, cake walk, ball throw, pumpkin toss, hair-painting, face-painting and the jailhouse which adults can participate in.

Food booths will include the Knights of Columbus cooking Natchitoches meat pies, barbecue, desserts, candy and drinks. Additional concession stands for drinks will also be in the foyer.

The haunted house will be upstairs and revamped this year, Mrs. Roberts said. She and Fire Marshal Bill Elliott designed the house to provide two entrances and exits.

"The carnival is one of our major fund-raisers," Mrs. Roberts said. "It's been a tradition for years and years."

Mrs. Roberts said the carnival started out small. However, because of the safety of the event, more and more parents started bringing their children on Halloween.

There is no admission charge for the carnival. Tickets for each activity and food from the booths are 25 cents each and they may be purchased at the Civic Center the night of the carnival.

There will also be a costume contest, Mrs. Roberts said.

Donations will be taken for a Dallas Cowboy weekend included in the package will be two tickets to the Dallas Philadelphia football game, a room at the Fairmont Hotel in Dallas and limousine transportation to and from the ballgame.

Mrs. Roberts said the Marshall Mavericks will be playing in town the night of the carnival so the event will open before the game and will stay open after the game.

There will be two lines to enter the Civic Center, Mrs. Roberts said. "The lines (for tickets) should move a lot faster," she said.

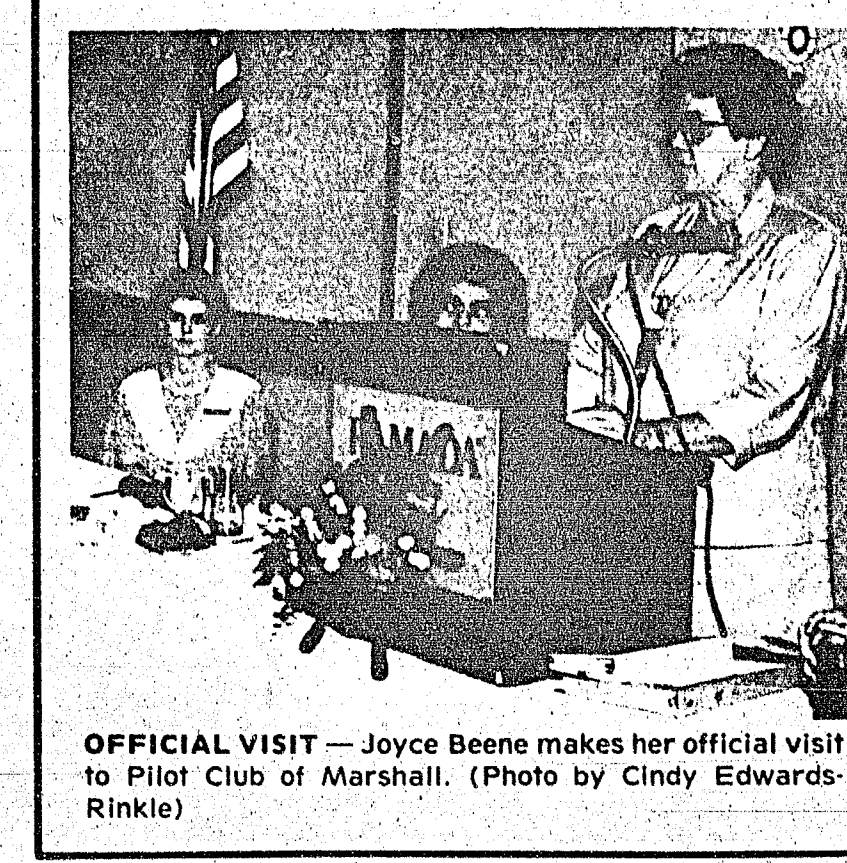
Any businesses wishing to make a cash donation to the school should contact Mrs. Roberts at 938-4351. Donations are tax deductible.

More than 100 students are enrolled in St. Joseph Catholic School this year.

Victorian collection open at Delaware Museum of Art

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — "A Victorian Revolution: The Pre-Raphaelite Collections of the Delaware Art Museum" may be seen at the Toledo Museum of Art through Nov. 9.

The show features 56 paintings, drawings, prints and decorative arts objects which show the vitality, innocence and eclecticism of Pre-Raphaelite art.



OFFICIAL VISIT — Joyce Beene makes her official visit to Pilot Club of Marshall. (Photo by Cindy Edwards-Rinkle)

Joyce Beene visits Marshall Pilot Club

Joyce Beene, Texas District first lieutenant governor for Pilot International, was special guest for the Oct. 2 meeting of the Pilot Club of Marshall at Ramada Inn.

Mrs. Beene, a Pilot Club member for 13 years, is the official visitor for the district. Each Pilot Club has an official visit every two years.

"You have such an excellent model club," Mrs. Beene said. "Your Lifeline project is a great community service."

She showed a videotape on Pilot Club made by Pilot International.

She challenged members to be loyal to the club and continue to work hard.

President Margie Hendry presided over the business portion of the meeting.

Recording secretary Marie Taylor called the roll and each member answered with her classification. She read minutes from previous meetings.

Evelyn Clark reported on the Memorial Scholarship Fund and Jean Ford reported Lifeline account totals. Division reports were given by division coordinators: Beverly Hines reported on the Area III workshop.

RSVP needs volunteers

By ELIZABETH LEE
RSVP Coordinator

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program is looking for volunteers to work in Harrison County. All volunteers who enroll in RSVP will receive insurance coverage, recognition activities and a monthly newsletter. For more information, call 938-6605.

Some of the different volunteer assignments include:

- Meal Delivery: Volunteers with vehicles are needed to help with senior citizen meal delivery program. Volunteers would pick up meals and deliver to shut-ins in Marshall area. 30-45 minutes per day.
- Residents' Companion: Area nursing homes need volunteers, male and female, to work with patients. Volunteers would read to patients, write letters for them and visit. Any day, weekends, mornings or afternoons.
- Clerical Office Aide: Volunteer needed to help Child Protective Services staff with clerical duties. Job includes closing out files, Xeroxing materials, receptionist duties and compiling NOVA materials. Mornings or afternoons, eight hours per week.
- Counselor Aide: Volunteer with experience working with mentally retarded clients needed to work at Marshall Family Services. Volunteer will teach skills, counting and help prepare day treatment plans.



NANCY AYCOCK

Party honors Nancy Aycock

A birthday party was recently held to honor Nancy Elizabeth Aycock on her 102nd birthday.

The former Nancy Elizabeth Collier was born Oct. 1, 1884, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry and Anna Belle Collier of Wharton. She married James Melton Aycock in 1903 and they were the parents of 11 children, of whom six survive.

The party was hosted by her children including Mrs. Curtis (Ruby) Donaldson of Waco, Mrs. Albert Blanen of Dallas, Dave Aycock of McMinville, Tenn., Mrs. Shorty (Dorothy) Hughes of Houston, Mrs. Mack (Ruth) Moore of Marshall and Martin Aycock of Arlington. It was held on South Washington's Church of Christ Camp. Bess on Oct. 4. Around 100 friends and relatives attended the party from 2 to 4 p.m. Out of town guests included those traveling from Waco, Midland, Dallas, Arlington, Houston, Atlanta, McMinville, Tenn., and Newburg, Ind.

Mrs. Aycock has 20 grandchildren, 51 great-grandchildren, and eight great-great-grandchildren. She lives in Houston with her daughter, Dorothy Hughes. She is a member of the Church of Christ.



CORA GOFF

Cora Goff to celebrate birthday

Cora Goff will celebrate her 103rd birthday Monday with family members and friends.

Mrs. Goff is an Arcadia, La. native and the mother of six children. She has 19 grandchildren, 57 great-grandchildren, 41 great-great-grandchildren and one great-great-great-grandchild.

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Senior Citizens Day at East Texas Fair termed successful

Senior Citizens Day 1988 at the Central East Texas Fair was sponsored by the Harrison County Extension Homemakers. The chairman was Annie Mae Waldron with Margie Edwards serving as co-chairwoman.

It was the second senior citizens day in conjunction with the fair. It began at 10 a.m. with coffee and doughnuts and visitation.

Ronnie Morton and Coy Chapel of the fire department demonstrated cardiac pulmonary resuscitation. Blood pressure was taken by Bonnie Gillis.

Mrs. Lonnie Howard and co-workers from the P&S Hospital in Shreveport brought body printout equipment and blood pressure equipment, along with many health tip pamphlets.

Arts and crafts were exhibited by senior citizens with many receiving ribbons for their efforts.

John Gordon, general manager of KCUL radio station, was master of ceremonies.

Contest games such as husband and wife calling, hog calling and dog calling, were played.

The inspirational was given by Dr. De Lacy Estes of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

A free lunch, prepared by the Harrison County Extension Homemakers, was served to about 200 people.

The Wise Old Owl Club of Central Baptist Church, directed by Robert Robinson, sang several spiritual songs. Lt. Joe Stanfield of the Marshall Police Department and District Attorney Bonnie Legat presented a program called "Protect Your Dollars from Con Artists."

Merchants making this event possible with contributions of food and other items included Howard's, Winn-Dixie, Safeway, Wal-Mart, Kroger, both Brookshire's, Baked With Love, Addison's Donut, Tysons and the Marshall News Messenger.

Ceramic, art show winners named

Results from the recent ceramic competition of the Central East Texas Fair were as follows:

In the glaze category, Mrs. Leon Haler won first prize, Celia Rite won second place and Margie Mullin won third.

In the underglaze division, Jean Haler won first, Arthur Greenhill won second place and Celia Rite took third place.

Overglaze or decal category's first place winner was Mrs. Arthur Greenhill. Charlotte Warfield won second place and Celia Rite captured third place.

In the stain division, Celia Rite took first place while Charlotte Warfield won second place and Jean Haire third place.

In the unfired metallic category, Celia Rite won first place, Lynette Dillard won second place and Arthur Greenhill came in third place.

In the metallics fired category, Arthur Greenhill won first place, Charlotte Warfield captured second place and Celia Rite won third place.

The China painting on porcelain category was won by Mrs. Marcille Goldwater.

In the decorated division, Lynette Dillard won first place, Charlotte Warfield took second place and Margie Edwards won third place.

Grand prize winner was Mrs. Arthur Greenhill. The judge was Judy Whitlock, owner of Linwood Ceramics and Gifts.

Those assisting were Charlotte Warfield, Mrs. T.L. Anderson and Mrs. Arthur Greenhill.

Fair art show winners were also announced. In the children's category of the art section, winners in the snow category were Jina Jones, first; Reynal Jones, second; Jina Jones, third, and Anthony Stevens, best of category.

Wildlife division first and second place winner was Mike Osborn. Dona Fugler took third place while best of category was won by Russell McCarty.

The landscape winner was Bryan Robertson. He also won best of show while Russell McCarty took second and Anthony Stevens third.

Floral's best of category was Bryan Robertson. Russell McCarty won first place in the water scene. He also won best of category while second place was captured by Jina Jones and third place by Anthony Stevens.

Best of Show for children's winner was Bryan Robertson.

In the adult section, Mrs. Snyder won first in the wildlife category. Imogene McCarty won second place and Fern Sherrell placed third. Best of category was Emma Ashley.

Landscape division winners included Carmen Moore, first; Margie Edwards, second; Raenell McCarty, third and Margie Edwards, best of category.

In the portraits division, Dottie Jones placed first, followed by Nellie Jackson in second and Dottie Jones with best of category.

The floral division was won by Dorothy Waldrop. Second place went to Mrs. Snyder and third to Nellie Jackson. Best of category was awarded to Dottie Jones.

Caddo's first place was Emma Ashley. Second place was given to Margie Edwards while third was captured by Suzanne Crawford. Ms. Crawford also won best of category. The best of show was won by Marge McDaniel.

In the acrylic division, Dorothy Waldrop took top honors, as well as best of category. Second place was won by Margie Edwards and third was taken by Nellie Jackson.

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LONE STAR QUILT—Trinity Episcopal Day School student council representatives are pictured with the Lone Star Sesquicentennial quilt. From left to right are Zane Grant, Karen Moseley, Craig McAlpine, Treasurer Mary Marsha Byman, Sharee Williamson, Treasurer Mary Michael Wood, Rush Harris, Cameron Carlie, Lisa Casey Shawana Williamson, Secretary Ashley Furrh, Mayor Sam Birmingham, President Robert Harris, Vice President Kellie Duvall and Carolyn Abney. (Photo by Frankie McConnell)

Trinity raising money for computer system

Trinity Episcopal Day School is in the process of raising money to establish a computer laboratory. Donations for a Lone Star Sesquicentennial quilt are being accepted by students of the school. The drawing will be held Nov. 3, Stephen F. Austin's birthday.

The laboratory will have eight IBM PC junior computer stations and all the necessary programs and equipment for grades kindergarten through grade six.

"One Trinity vision as announced in our first parents' meeting was to open a computer laboratory," Pamela F. Dowd, administrator said. "A great deal of time has been spent exploring this possibility during the summer months. Lots of input from well-informed individuals has been gathered."

Mrs. Dowd said \$4,000 has been pledged toward the total cost. However, community assistance is needed to make the vision a reality.

For more information, contact Ms. Dowd at 938-3513.

Cowboy puppet had humble beginnings

By SANDY BROWN
Brainerd Daily Dispatch
BRAINERD, Minn. (AP) — Steve Hall stands in the plush living room of his nearly-paid-off home on Rice Lake and shakes his head, marveling about the way his luck has turned.

"Where was I all five years ago, when I was starving?" he asks.

Hall owns and operates Shotgun Red, the lovable cowboy puppet who co-hosts the "Nashville Now" television show, appears regularly on the syndicated "Hee Haw" and has his own country video music show called "Country Clips."

From its modest beginnings as a toy sitting on a Brainerd hobby store shelf, the puppet has garnered enormous popularity among young and old alike.

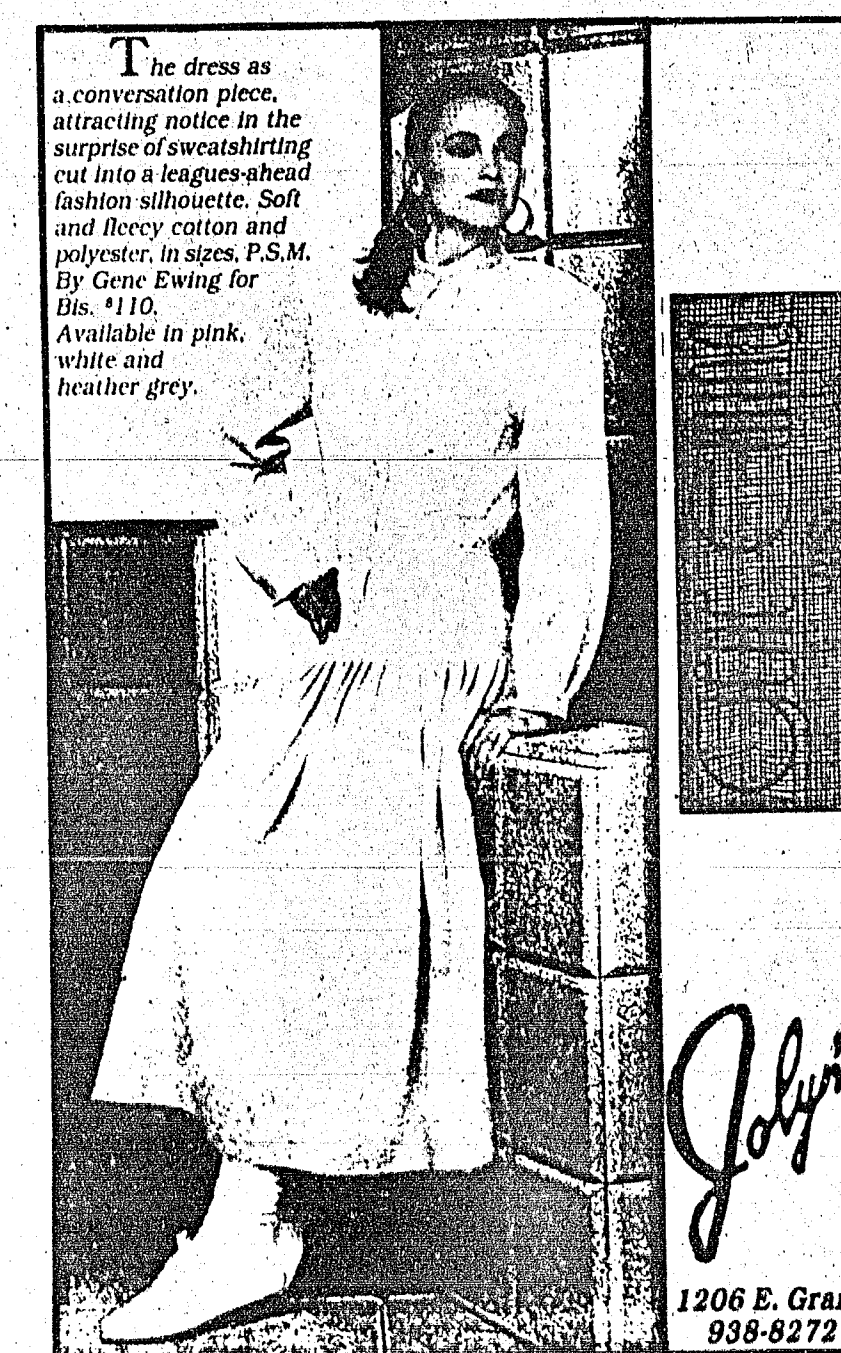
Shotgun Red now has a 26,000-member fan club, and Hall has the names stored on a computer in his basement. Many of those fans send entries to Shotgun Red's Joke of the Week contest, which is featured on the "Hee Haw" show, so large bags stuffed with mail are also stored in corners of the basement.

The puppet also is the subject of several novelty items, including the usual array of T-shirts, hats, coloring books, buttons and bumper stickers. Hall owns all copyrights to those.

One of the best-selling Shotgun Red items is a stuffed likeness of the puppet. Hall sold 12,000 of them last year. ("\$260,000 worth," he said, and is back-ordered for 35,000 more.)

In a recent interview, Hall sat down rather tiredly in one of his large, leather living-room chairs and prepared to talk about his latest escapades of Shotgun Red.

Before he did, though, he flicked on his large-screen TV and tuned it to the "Nashville Now" show.



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Quality, style, price important when shopping

By FLO JARPER
County Extension Agent

When we think of "quality" clothing, most of us think of high quality fabrics, workmanship, style and price. But in fact, there are no features that are absolute marks of clothing "quality."

For example, not too long ago, polyester was thought to be a fabric suitable for inexpensive clothes, while natural fibers such as cotton, wool and silk were for expensive clothes.

Now even expensive designer dresses are made out of 100 percent polyester, and natural fibers and fiber blends are found in clothing in all price ranges. Which type of fabric is the higher quality?

Or consider the fact that you can buy a sequined or beaded dress for hundreds of dollars, yet you would be unable to wash or clean the garment without damaging it. Is that quality?

Many people pay extra for the style of designer-label jeans only to find that they lasted about the same length of time as "plain" jeans they bought for much less.

Which is the quality product? Clothes made outside the United States were once considered to be inferior products. Yet it's now different.

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It is difficult to find clothes fully made in this country. And many garments manufactured overseas are made from Texas cotton, wool and mohair. Which place of manufacture shows quality?

The point is that judging clothing quality is relative. As consumers, we need to know why we're buying a certain item of clothing and then we can make judgments about quality.

For a party dress that will be worn once or twice, perhaps filmy fabric that won't hold up well to washing is appropriate. But for a skirt that you expect to wear to work often, a good quality, washable fabric and classic style may be necessary.

Once you know the level of quality you need for a certain garment, then you can shop more carefully for the item and a suitable price.

Now that you know how to rate quality clothing, let's talk about shopping for bargains at outlet stores.

More outlet stores and even complete outlet shopping centers are opening in many Texas cities.

Because reduced prices are the chief feature of these stores, shopping at an outlet store can be a money saver.

Although you can get real bargains at outlet stores, the merchandise will vary in quality and some may have flaws. One way to tell what you're getting is to know what the labeling terms on this outlet store merchandise mean.

Here are some of the terms used in many stores:

Samples — These garments may have been used by sales representatives. They typically come in small sizes and may be "shop-worn."

Irregulars — This indicates an imperfection in color, size or fabric construction. The imperfections will not necessarily affect the wear of the garment and may not be visible. But make sure you know why the item has been labeled "irregular" before buying it.

Seconds — This term is applied to a garment with a visible tear, run, color loss or other imperfection.

Surpluses — These are generally "left-overs" either because they don't sell well, or the manufacturer overestimated the number to

make. End of the season, clothes and "odd lots" of broken sizes are also included in this category.

Mix Ends — These are regular first quality fabrics that are from the end of a bolt of fabric. They usually come in short lengths and sell for a fraction of the cost. But check end of bolt fabric for flaws or wrinkles that may not press out.

Outlet stores were once located in low-rent districts or near the manufacturing plant, but now may be found anywhere. There are even some books that list outlet stores throughout the state or nation so people can take advantage of bargain shopping while they travel.

But remember that there will be some trade-offs for low prices. The stores are usually self-service, have few or no fitting rooms, limited shopping hours, no alteration services and allow no credit or returns.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of economic levels, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

Older virgin feels lost in her search for love

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I am writing because I would like to know if you think that a 29-year-old female virgin is necessarily a freak. I've always felt that sex and love go together, but I've never been in love, nor have I ever had sex. Getting close to someone has always been a problem for me and I'm working on this in therapy, but I feel like a misfit.

Although I am a successful physician, this problem really shakes my self-confidence. I put on a good facade, but I don't feel like an adult, and I am afraid my colleagues and patients can see through me.

It would take only one night to solve my problem, but the idea of forcing myself to have sex with someone breaks my heart, and I'm not sure I could go through with it.

I'm trying to keep up my courage, but it's an endless cycle of feeling different, getting more withdrawn and feeling more different than ever. I cry when I see happy couples in the park or a baby in a TV commercial.

Are there others out there like me? Please don't use my name, just sign me "A Freak" or "LAST VIRGIN IN AMERICA."

DEAR LAST: I think being a virgin because you've never been in love is something to be proud of. You are in the majority, which is where you belong in order to find out why "getting close" has always been a problem for you.

DEAR ABBY: I was recently playing cards at the home of a new friend when her preteen children

came home from school. She called them into the room and introduced them this way: "I'd like you to meet my son, Andrew. And this is my stepson, Johnny."

I felt a little sorry for the stepson. Might it not have been kinder to have introduced them both as "sons?"

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like and she wouldn't feel comfortable making the first move.

She has never turned me down, and it's very satisfying to both of us when it happens, so what should I do?

TIED OF ARGUING

DEAR TIED: Stop arguing. Your wife is replaying the "tapes" of the old arguments she heard repeatedly as a girl. ("Nice women aren't supposed to be aggressive—it's unladylike.") With counseling she will learn that it's OK for a woman to be aggressive in the bedroom. Everywhere else she can be a "lady."

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EVENTS OF THE WEEK

MONDAY
Overseers Anonymous meets at 8 p.m. at the Baptist Church at Charleston Boulevard and South Washington Avenue.
Weight Watchers meets at 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the Fair Park Center. Alcohol beverages are not allowed. Smoking is allowed in designated areas only.
Kohlenia Group of First Baptist Church meets at 8:30 a.m. at 101 Benita at 8 p.m.
Salomek will lecture the 5:30 p.m. class.

TUESDAY
Greater East Texas Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America meets from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at St. Luke's St. Luke's Methodist Church, Family Life Center, downtown Kilgore. For more information, contact George Ellis at 758-2065.
Eta Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets at 7:30 p.m.
Aries Chapter of American Business Women's Association meets at 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Gamma Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa meets at 7 p.m.
Senior Citizens' Dance is from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the Fair Park Center. Alcohol beverages are not allowed. Smoking is allowed in designated areas only.
Kohlenia Group of First Baptist Church meets at 8:30 a.m. at 101 Benita at 8 p.m.
Ladies Golf meets at the Marshall Lakeside Country Club at 9:30 a.m.
Knights of Columbus Bingo meets at 7:30 p.m. at St. Joseph's School, 2307 S. Garrett St.
Golden Harvest Rebekah Lodge 197 meets at 7:30 p.m. at the lodge building on Henderson Highway.
Diet Center meets at noon for nutritional behavior and modification control classes, Image One.
Xi Rho Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets at 7:30 p.m. Board of the HC Chapter Cancer Society meets at noon in the Memorial Hospital Auditorium.
Town and Country Extension

THURSDAY
Golden Age Club meets at 9 a.m. at American Legion Hall.
Overseers Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. at the Memorial Hospital Auditorium.

FRIDAY
Harrison County Foster Parents Association meets at 7 p.m.
Alpha Tau Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets at 7:30 p.m. Marshall Chapter 558 Order of the Eastern Star meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall.

SATURDAY
Diet Center Image One, nutritional behavioral modification control classes, meets at 10 a.m.

SCHOOL MENUS

MARSHALL
Breakfast
Monday — Cheese toast and orange juice.
Tuesday — Doughnut and orange juice.
Wednesday — Ginnon toast and orange juice.
Thursday — Pancakes, sausage and applesauce.
Friday — Assorted dry cereals and banana.
Milk served with each meal.

LUNCH
Monday — Turkey sausage pizza, salad bar and golden spice square.
Tuesday — Fish and chips, pickled slaw, scones and honey and English trifle.
Wednesday — Tacos with shredded lettuce, cheese, mexicolite vegetable mix, orange wedges and calypso cookie.
Thursday — Egg roll, steamed rice, stir fried vegetables, mandarin fruit cup and fortune cookie.
Friday — Steak sandwich, cream gravy, French fries with catsup, pickle spear and raisin nut crisps.
Milk served with each meal.

HALLSVILLE
Monday — Corn dog with mustard, potato salad, applesauce, green beans, peas, greens and pudding.
Tuesday — Tacos, lettuce and cheese, pinto beans, rice, broccoli, patty, applesauce, sliced bread and fruit cobbler.
Wednesday — Turkey and dressing, potatoes, green peas, yams, applesauce, rolls, fruit or cookies.
Thursday — Italian spaghetti, green salad, fluffy potatoes, peas, beans, spinach, yams, stewed fruit, rolls and Jello.
Friday — Country steak, gravy, whipped potatoes, peas, corn, cabbage, grape juice, rolls and cookies.
Milk served with each meal.

KARNACK
Breakfast
Monday — Cinnamon and juice.
Tuesday — Cheese toast and juice.
Wednesday — Hot grits and juice.
Thursday — Doughnuts and juice.
Friday — Sausage, biscuits and juice.
Milk served with each meal.

TRINITY
Monday — Tuna fish sandwiches, vegetable sticks, peaches and cookies.
Tuesday — Frito Pie, sweet peas, apricot halves, roll and cookies.
Wednesday — Hot dogs, pork n' beans, French fries and cookies.
Thursday — Fish sticks, sweet peas, peaches, hush puppies and cookies.
Friday — Holiday.
Milk served with each meal.

JEFFERSON
Breakfast
Monday — Cereal and juice.
Tuesday — Gingerbread and juice.
Wednesday — Cheese toast and juice.
Thursday — Fruit rolls and juice.
Friday — Fruit muffins and juice.
Milk served with each meal.

ELYSIAN FIELDS
Monday — Pizza, French fries, pinto beans, green salad and glazed applesauce cake.
Tuesday — Chicken and dumplings, smothered liver, turnip greens, yam tomatoes, green salad, cornbread and mixed fruit.
Wednesday — Sloppy Joe on bun, baked beans, green salad, chips, macaroni and tomatoes and sugar

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Lodi native to take over bookkeeping

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tax rolls and the tax rates over the past nine years. "In 1977, the tax rolls were about 3,000 and the rate generally averaged about \$1.80 per 100 value. Back then it seems the tax rate stayed the same each year," she said. But in 1981, Mrs. Gray said the city began changing because every year since then, there has been a different rate. Tax rolls to date average about 3,200 but the rate sits at 28 cents per 100 valuation. Mrs. Gray attributes the drop in the number of businesses that have opened in Jefferson over the past few years.

Apache Belles important to members

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More than 50 girls tried out for the 40-plus spots. "Everybody was good," Miss Johnson said. "I was flattered that I made it."

Mrs. Latham said she loves the "friendliness" among the Apache

Belles. "Everybody looks up to you," she said. "Everybody knows you on campus."

Miss Latham said the drill team is also a "public relations arm" for the school, as well as the city of Tyler. "We get to do a lot of things and go a lot of places because we're Apache Belles."

Each of the three local drill team

members have big sisters to help them through their first semester in college. Miss Gunter's big sister is Leah Durham of Houston. Jolyn Northcutt is Miss Johnson's while Caroline Adams is Miss Latham's. The group performed during the Houston Oilers-Chicago Bears NFL football game. They will also perform during the Dallas Cowboys-Chicago Bears game in December.

Mrs. Gray is still transferring her records over to the Marion County tax collector's office. She hopes to begin learning her new job soon, she said.

HAPPENINGS

Marshall Mud Hens hold meeting

The Marshall Mud Hens met in the home of Patsy Green with Nina Anderson as hostess. Evelyn Boyd, president, presided. Yearbooks were filled out. Techniques were also discussed.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Charollett Warfield on Oct. 23. Eight members were present.

Meeting of Tops group held

Tops No. 917 met Oct. 1 at Holiday Springs Mobil Park on Hwy. 59 south. Weigh-in started at 8:30 a.m. with the meeting opening at 9:30 a.m. Roll call was made with Martha Mason, the best weekly loser. The treasurer's report was given and minutes were read and approved. Melba Pollard and Ruth Jones' birthdays were recognized as well as Johnnie Wells' anniversary.

Mae Clinkdale, Melba Pollard and Jean Ratcliff were lacking only five pounds of reaching their weight-loss goal. The club had one new member, Mrs. Kenneth McNeil, and one reinstated member, Mrs. George Bogue. A fun day will be held in Bonham on Oct. 11. Kathryn Frazier's team is ahead in the contest and their club is ahead of the Nacogdoches Club.

Summitt setting for Literary Club

The Marshall Literary Club met Oct. 8 at the Sum-

mitt Methodist Church. The program was presented by Mary Storie. Her topic was "Belgium - History of Foreign Countries."

Information about Belgium came from World Book Encyclopedia. Colorful pictures and maps were shown.

Plans for an overnight trip were also discussed. Mrs. Clarence Wood and Alice Cole served refreshments to 14 members.

Coming up

Food Bank schedules meeting

The Harrison County Food Bank Committee will meet Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at the Goodwill site on South Washington Avenue.

All members and interested persons or organizations are invited.

Class of 1967 planning reunion

There will be a meeting of the members of the Marshall High School Class of 1967 Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Allied Marshall Bank.

All interested persons should attend to help finalize plans for the reunion which is set for July. For more information contact Mike Wood or Mrs. Ronnie Hammers.

People making a splash in program

ATLANTA (AP) — People around the country who have arthritis are making a splash in the Arthritis Aquatic Program.

The program, developed by the Arthritis Foundation in conjunction with the YMCA, provides participants with the opportunity to do gentle activities in warm water under the guidance of trained personnel. It is also a social and recreational program designed specifically for people who have arthritis.

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Men catching up with women today

NEW YORK (AP) — In 1979, women outlived men by 7.8 years, but in 1985, the female edge gradually narrowed to 7.0 years, according to AIMPUS magazine.

It says more women are now smoking, and men are taking better care of themselves by exercising more and watching their diets. However, researchers claim women will probably always outlive men because they have more biological immunity to infections than men do.

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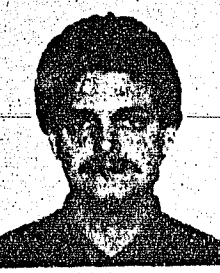
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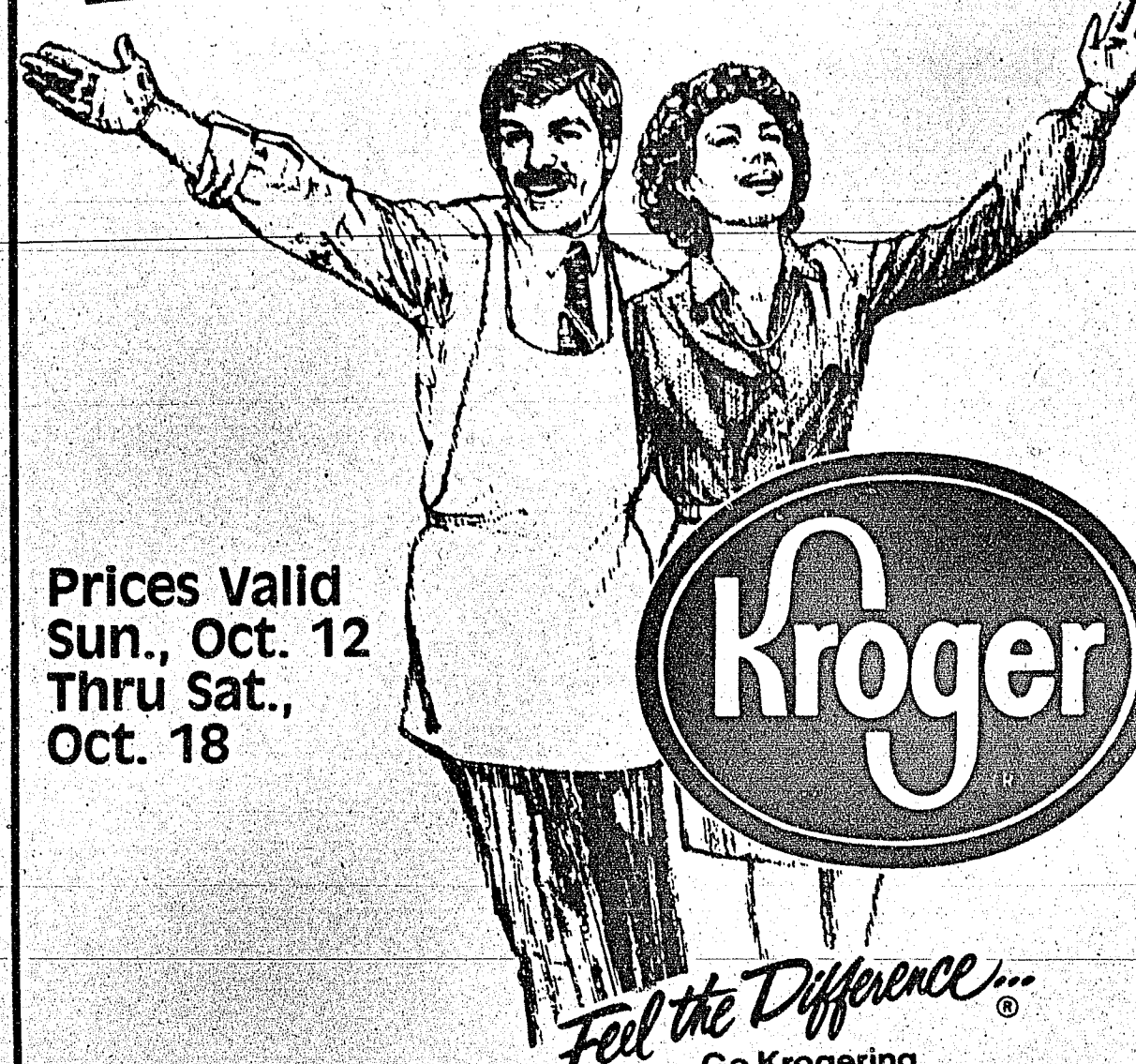
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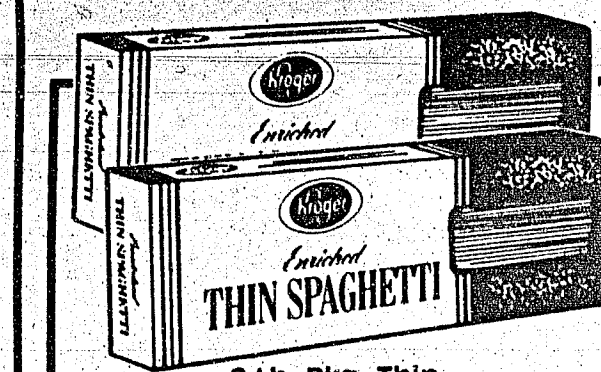


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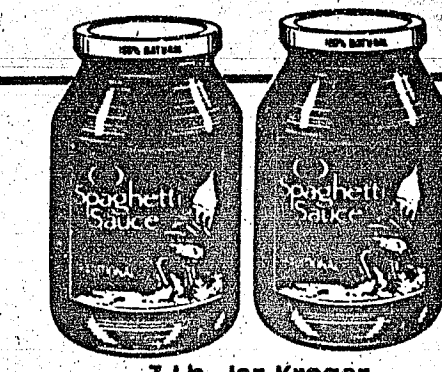
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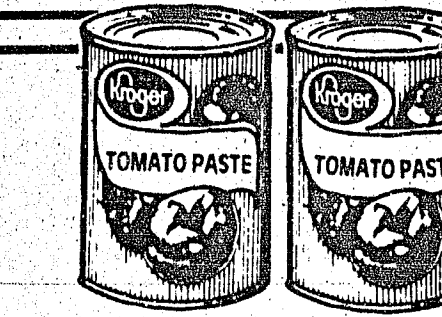
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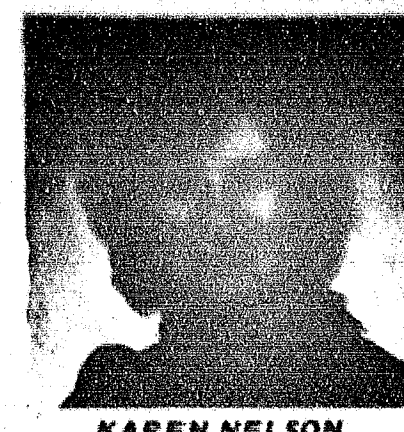
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Karen Nelson to speak to Women's Aglow Club here

Karen Nelson will be the speaker for the Women's Aglow Club meeting Monday at 7 p.m. at the Ramada Inn in Marshall.

Mrs. Nelson is an evangelist and has been teaching in several capacities since age 14. Her husband, Roger, and their two daughters work closely with her in this ministry.

Mrs. Nelson has ministered in churches, prisons, county jails, seminars and workshops across America and Mexico. The public is invited to attend. Membership is not necessary.

Longview Community Theatre stage comedy

LONGVIEW — The Longview Community Theatre will present *Room*, a play by Dr. Lottie Guttery, Oct. 24-25 in the T.G. Field Auditorium.

The musical comedy is set in the East Texas Oil Field during the 1930s. It is a historical romance with fictional characters. *Room* is the story of the East Texas oil field during 1930-1931 and is set in and about Longview and Kilgore.

Settings include several 1930s street scenes, a local honky-tonk, a makeshift prison in a Baptist church and Mattie's Ballroom.

Jamie Parker of Southern Methodist University is director. Cast members are from East Texas.

Tickets are \$5 for general admission and \$12.50 for patron orchestra seats (first eight rows). The auditorium box office will open Monday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will remain open Monday through Friday until the performance. Tickets are also available at two Brookshire stores in Marshall.

After the Friday evening show, a reception will be held in the Longview Arts Council Creativity Center. It will be hosted by the Longview Arts Council.



HALLSVILLE PTA — Officers in Hallsville's PTA are, from left: front row, Charlene Torenice, first vice president and Arlene Devon, president; and back row, Rhonda Westbrook, second vice president, Sue Lawyer, secretary, and Loretta Storey, treasurer.

FOR SENIORS

Lunches are served daily to senior citizens at two nutrition sites in Marshall, Spring Street Center, 700 Spring St., and the Lions Community Center off Poplar Street. Lunches are also available at the Harrison County Sub-courthouse in Waskom and in Harleton at St. Mark's Church. Lunches are served from noon to 1 p.m. at all locations. Donations are accepted.

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THURSDAY
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TUESDAY
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Baroque art on view now

TORONTO, Ontario (AP) — "Vatican Splendor: Masterpieces of Baroque Art" opens at the Art Gallery of Ontario Oct. 3 and continues through Nov. 30.

This display of 17th-century Italian art consists of paintings, sculpture and tapestries from the Vatican collections.

DENVER (AP) — Currently, more than 11 million Americans suffer from asthma, according to the National Jewish Center for Immunology and Respiratory Medicine here.

Asthma is a chronic, intermittent respiratory disease, and millions of adults, as well as children, are asthmatics. The disease can be characterized by a feeling of tightness in the chest, coughing, wheezing and difficulty in breathing. And its effects can be extremely serious, even life-threatening.

But, there now is good news about the disease. According to doctors at the center, with the most up-to-date methods of diagnosis, treatment and care, most cases of asthma can be controlled and many of its symptoms are entirely reversible.

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BUSINESS BRIEFS

Gamble named Oklahoma Realtor of year

Gerald Gamble of Oklahoma City, formerly of Jefferson, was recently selected as Oklahoma's Realtor of the year.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Gamble of Jefferson.

The presentation was made at the Oklahoma Association of Realtors annual convention.

Gamble is past president of the Oklahoma Association of Realtors and has served in every leadership capacity for that association. He is a past president of the Oklahoma Metropolitan Board of Realtors and was named that board's Realtor of the year in 1974.



GAMBLE

He is a director of the National Association of Realtors and a member of the Society of Industrial Realtors, American Society of Real Estate Counselors, Oklahoma Bar Association and American Bar Association.

He is a director of the Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce, trustee of Oklahoma City University and a member and former director of the Rotary Club of Oklahoma City. He has been named a Paul Harris Fellow.

Gamble is president and owner of Gerald L. Gamble Co., Commercial and Industrial Realtors. He specializes in brokerage of commercial, industrial and investment properties in central Oklahoma.

Hesser becomes partner at Boyd Tire

Boyd Tire is changing its name to Boyd-Hesser Tire and Service Center, with the announcement of general manager John Hesser's partnership and vice presidency in the corporation.

The company will add mechanic services to its full line of tires and tire service, Hesser said. The shop's mechanics will now do brake work, shocks and struts, front-end alignments and rebuild front ends. Part of the company's warehouse is being converted to a shop, he said, and an additional mechanic will be hired.

Hesser joined the company as general manager and corporation stockholder in April 1985. The Oklahoma native has lived in Marshall 16 years, and commuted to Vivian, La., for four years when he was administrative manager of Olympic Fastening Systems there. He worked for Timco for eight years before that, and worked for B.F. Goodrich for nine years as store manager and territory manager in various parts of Texas.

Hesser graduated with a degree in management from Oklahoma State University and has done graduate work toward a master's degree in business administration at East Texas State in Texarkana.

But otherwise, the market has been essentially going nowhere. In the past month, since the Dow Jones industrial average took a record 86.61-point drop to 1,792.89 on Sept. 11, the average has closed no lower than 1,755 and no higher than 1,804.

As if to emphasize its new lethargy, the Dow finished unchanged on Tuesday, for the first time that occasional statistical phenomenon has occurred this year.

Belo sells two Dallas radio stations

DALLAS (AP) — A.H. Belo Corp., parent company of the *Dallas Morning News*, announced Friday an agreement to sell its two Dallas radio stations to Anchor Media Ltd.

The \$20 million cash transaction is for KRQX-AM and KZEW-FM and should be completed before the end of the year, Belo said in statement Friday.

Anchor Media is a group headed by Alan Henry, former president of Gulf Broadcast Group.

Developmental wells slated for spudding near Harleton

Two 8,800-foot developmental wells are scheduled for spudding in Harrison County's Whelan Field by EP Operating Inc. of Dallas.

The wells are designated as the No. 3 Della Hughes and the No. 3 Crockett "B."

The Hughes well is in a 704-acre unit in the Vashit Gibbs Survey two miles southwest of Harleton, while the Crockett is in a 698-acre lease, M. Gutierrez Survey, 1.8 miles north of Harleton.

Both are aimed at production in the Travis Peak Formation.

A two-zone gas producer has been completed in Harrison County's C&H Field, two miles southeast of Marshall. Justus Oil is the operator.

The well will be known as the No. 1 John Kirkpatrick et al.

It showed ability to produce from both the Pettet-Page and the Rodessa Formations after bottoming at a depth of 10,115 feet.

The well potentialized at 55 barrels of oil and 745,000 CF gas daily from the Pettet-Page at 6,545 to 6,556 feet into the hole. It showed ability to make 165,000 CF gas daily from the Rodessa at 5,966 to 5,999 feet. Flow pressures were recorded at 790 and 385 PSI, respectively.

Harrison County's Shady Lane Field will see more developmental drilling when the No. 1 Nehls is spudded by Lyons-Hilliard and Watson of Shreveport 2.7 miles east of Marshall.

Carrying permit for 7,200-foot maximum hole, the Travis Peak test is in a 43-acre lease in the James Harris Survey.

Winchester Production of Jonesville has filed for permit to drill a 6,700-foot developmental well in the Waskom Field, Harrison County, five miles south-southwest of Waskom. The venture is designated as the No. 1 Planagan. It is in a lease in the L. Womack Survey.

Drilling operations have reached the 9,000-foot mark at the No. 1 Lillie J. Price in Cass County's North McLeod Field. Located 7.5 miles east-southeast of Bivins, the well carries permit for 11,600-foot maximum hole. TXP Operating is the operator.

Potential testing is scheduled at

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BUSINESS

Fresh troubles ahead for airline

People's struggles to stay afloat; shareholders file suit

By RICK GLADSTONE

AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The People's Express crisis deepened this past week, marked by a renewed half-price sale to raise emergency cash, fresh warnings of bankruptcy without a quick absorption into Texas Air Corp., and a shareholder lawsuit alleging the discount airline's management expanded recklessly.

The events underscored how quickly an airline's financial structure can unravel in the highly competitive business. They also reflected the spectacular demise of People Express, once hailed as the model success of airline deregulation because it championed cheap air travel.

Some airline analysts suggested that People Express and Texas Air were merely posturing to win hasty government approval of the merger they agreed upon last month.

"It's difficult to say how much of this is a game plan to win everybody's part," said Louis Marciano, who follows the airlines

for Janney Montgomery Scott Inc., a Philadelphia investment firm.

"It's going to be a power-play right down the end."

People Express said unless the Transportation Department approved Texas Air's acquisition by this coming Tuesday, the ailing Newark, N.J.-based carrier might default on \$13.4 million in interest payments. Texas Air has declined to help People Express pay bills until the takeover is sealed.

In addition, People Express said that unless debtholders agree to reduce the interest rates on their securities, a condition of the Texas Air deal, "People Express may well be required to seek protection under federal bankruptcy laws."

David Sylvester, an airlines analyst for Montgomery Securities in San Francisco, said that without quick government approval and

creditor relief, People Express would exhaust its cash by the end of this month and shut down.

A three-day half-price promotion that helped generate nearly 800,000 bookings in late September was repeated last Monday, a strong indication of the airline's worsening cash-flow problem.

At the same time, angry shareholders filed a class-action suit Monday against the airline, founder Donald C. Burr, and two brokerage houses that helped People Express raise money. The suit charges they defrauded investors by going recklessly into debt as part of an ill-fated expansion.

For \$300 million in securities and a little cash, Texas Air agreed Sept. 15 to rescue People Express and its insolvent subsidiary Frontier Airlines, giving People Express stockholders about \$4 for

each share. The shares had traded as high as \$15.62 earlier this year and \$26 in 1985.

The deal would give the Houston-based airline company a dominant position at Newark, one of the three New York City airports that has become an increasingly important East Coast hub.

But if People Express sought bankruptcy-court protection, it could complicate or delay that acquisition. Moreover, it might provide an opportunity for other airlines to buy People Express equipment and airport space that Texas Air would have otherwise acquired easily and cheaply.

Some analysts say Texas Air has nothing to lose by forsaking People Express, because Texas Air already has become the industry's trend-setting low-cost carrier as well as the biggest.

It owns Continental Airlines, which recently emerged from bankruptcy-court reorganization, and East Coast regional carrier New York Air. Texas Air also has won government approval to buy financially ailing Eastern Airlines.

Stocks sluggish amid uncertainty

By CHET CURRIER

AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — At a time when "volatility" is the watchword on Wall Street, the stock market has been remarkably lately for its lack of excitement.

Certainly, activity based on takeover news and rumors continues at a frenetic pace, with stocks like USX routinely racking up volume of several million shares a day.

"We view volume trends of the past two months as quite bearish," Mendelson said in a report to the firm's clients.

Depending upon one's point of view, the market lately has either been failing to generate much enthusiasm or holding firm against periodic onslaughts by the bears.

It has been confronted with some negative news lately, including earnings disappointments from some important companies and a

lot of doubts about the outlook for further declines in interest rates.

"A stock market that is able to weather unfavorable news usually responds well to favorable developments," said Newton Zinder at E.F. Hutton & Co., in a commentary asserting that the market has been "dodging bullets" of late.

In either case, a neutral trend in stock prices seems appropriate for what is going in the economic news right now.

"Economic output has failed to respond significantly to the six-month slide in short-term interest rates," observed Aubrey Zaffuto, economist at Schroder Economic Research in New York.

"Very little change is likely in gross national product in the third quarter following a similar lackluster 0.6 percent rate of increase in the second quarter."

First Impressions

By JESSE No. 236 WALKER OF A SERIES

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MILITARY NEWS

ARMY NATIONAL GUARD Pvt. David G. Turner, son of Billy L. and Rose M. Turner of 186 Vaughn St., Waskom, has completed basic training at Fort Sill, Okla.

KEITH E. WEBB
Air Force Reserve Airman Keith E. Webb, son of E. Eugene and Mildred C. Webb of Center, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.
His wife, Lisa, is the daughter of James and Jettie Conley of Carthage.

MICHAEL V. OZMENT
Airman Michael V. Ozment, son of Leroy B. and JoAnne E. Ozment of Tatum, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

KEITH E. VINZANT
Cadet Keith E. Vinzant, son of Vernon and Barbara A. Vinzant of 4406 John Reagan, Marshall, has completed a U.S. Air Force ROTC field training encampment at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.
Vinzant is a student at New Mexico State University, Las Cruces.

DAVID W. ANDREWS
Army National Guard Pvt. David W. Andrews, son of J.D. and M.A. Andrews of Rt. 3, Jefferson, has completed basic training at Fort Sill, Okla.

STACY L. BENDER
Airman Stacy L. Bender, son of Bert A. Bender of Jefferson and stepson of Brenda E. Bender of Linden, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.
His wife, Sherrie, is the daughter of George D. Wolaren of Rt. 1, Jefferson.

ARNOLD SEAY
Arnold Seay, son of Geneva Seay of 6313 Atin St., Marshall, has been officially accepted into the U.S. Military Academy's Corps of Cadets as a new member of the class of 1990 during the annual acceptance parade.

MAXEY D. BRANTLEY
Maxey D. Brantley, son of Stanford and Mary J. Brantley of 504 Wharrison St., Jefferson, has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of major.
Brantley is chief of operations with the 7th Army Training Command in West Germany.

DONALD A. DOWDELL JR.
Airman Donald A. Dowdell Jr., son of Donald A. Dowdell Sr. of Rt. 4, Marshall, and Marie Redden of Longview, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.
His wife, Sheila, is the daughter of Wanda Farrar of Rt. 8, Gilmer.

JOE L. JOHNSON JR.
Airman Joe L. Johnson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Johnson Sr. of 909 S. Alley, Jefferson, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

DANNY R. MILLS
Pvt. Danny R. Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Mills Jr. of 2007 Bledsoe St., Marshall, has graduated from the Army quartermaster and chemical equipment repair course, a seven-week training program at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

COURT RECORDS

DISTRICT COURT
Civil Cases Filed
Randy Bracy vs. Liberty Mutual Fire Insurance Co., compensation.
Alvin Cobb vs. American & Foreign Insurance Co., compensation.
Bill Davis and Patricia Davis vs. Michael D. Lee, individually and d/b/a M.D. South Investments, security, state bank, civilian fines vs. Don Calwell and T. Richard Vardaman inc., breach of contract and loss.
W.A. Bill Hoffman and Laverne Heister Hoffman vs. First National Bank of Marshall, money.
Bobby Earl Moore vs. Travelers Indemnity Co. of Rhode Island, compensation.
Bobby Earl Moore vs. Travelers Indemnity Co. of Rhode Island, compensation.
David Glenn Fisher vs. Union Pacific Railroad Co. and Missouri Pacific Railroad Co., personal injury.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW
Criminal Cases Filed
Wendy D. Hughes, driving while intoxicated.
Bobby Jones, theft.
Terry W. Kelley, DWI.
A. Lee Jr., unlawfully carrying a weapon.
William C. Duncan, DWI.
Jeffery K. Duly, DWI.
Olen K. Gaskins Jr., DWI.
Brenda McCoy, possession of material used for the production of illicit whiskey.
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Annette L. Morris, DWI.
John L. Royce, escape.
Dorothy Skinner, DWI.
Jackie E. Smith, DWI.
Billy H. Standridge, DWI.
Mary Hudson Arndt, speeding.
Alice Carpenter Williams, stopping on a main traveled road.
Bonnie McClinton, DWI.
Mack Alexander, theft by check.
John L. Willis, theft by check.
Curtis Edwards, theft by check.
Larry McIntosh, theft by check.
Gordon T. Serach, DWI.
Sandy Brown, assault.
Terry T. Evans, DWI.
Alexander P. Fitzgerald, DWI.
George H. Smith, unlawfully carrying a weapon.
Carl H. Upton, driving while license suspended.
Anita Kay Jackson, violating a term of condition of six months probation.
Criminal Dispositions
Herman Heston pleaded guilty to assault. Fined \$600.
Rogers Hurd pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated. Fined \$750, placed on probation for 24 months and to perform 60 hours of community service.
Thomas J. Bennett III pleaded guilty to DWI. Fined \$300, placed on probation for 24 months and to perform 14 hours of community service.
Shirley A. Skinner pleaded guilty to theft by check. Fined \$200 and placed on probation for 12 months.
Ralph H. Peterson pleaded guilty to DWI. Fined \$1000 and placed on probation for 24 months.
G. W. Littlefield pleaded guilty to theft by check. Fined \$100.
William E. Jones pleaded guilty to assault. Fined \$500 and to serve 12 months in jail.
Curry Henderson pleaded guilty to theft. Fined \$100 and to serve 30 days in jail.
Leroy Allford pleaded guilty to DWI. Fined \$500 and placed on probation for 24 months.
Jim Ray Gentry pleaded guilty to DWI. Fined \$100 and to serve 30 days in jail.
Janey Washington pleaded guilty to failing to report child abuse. Fined \$150, placed on probation for 12 months and to perform 20 hours of community service.
Linda Adams pleaded guilty to theft. Fined \$100.

Students still flocking to library

By JUDITH MORRISON
and JUSTINE FRANK
As this article is being written, I am looking forward to attending the Texas Municipal League Convention in Houston. In listening to my fellow librarians from across the state tell of their problems... and successes... I feel that Harrison County is the better off for having its library patrons as we do. Since I will be gone, Mrs. Frank is going to finish this article for me.

It has been a very busy week at the library, with all the schoolchildren writing reports. We seem to have finished with the Liberty Bell, the flags and the Statue of Liberty, so now it's on with the Indians!

Wednesday, at the FireAnt Film Festival here at the library, the children were pleasantly surprised by a visit from Elvira FireAnt and her new baby, Sugar. We spent some time talking, taking pictures and showing some films, and were all encouraged to attend the festivities.

Prizzi's Family, by Richard Condon, is a sequel to the best-selling novel, Prizzi's Honor, which has already been made into a movie. It is

Human insulin offers advantages

By DR. ALLAN BRUCKHEIM
QUESTION: I am a diabetic, currently using beef and pork insulin to control my diabetes. Should I switch to human insulin now that it is available? Where does human insulin come from, and are there any advantages over animal insulin?

ANSWER: Human insulin has been available since 1982. It can be extracted from the human pancreas, but for the most part it is manufactured in the laboratory using recombinant DNA technology.

Human insulin has been shown to have significant advantages over beef and pork extracted insulins. Patients who have switched to human insulin have shown significant decreases in anti-insulin antibody levels, making it easier to manage insulin allergies. Many people are also able to absorb it better than animal insulins.

And there's another advantage. Right now, recombinant DNA insulin costs about 40 percent of what purified pork insulin costs, although it's still more expensive than mixtures containing beef and pork insulin.

One drawback of human insulin

is that it seems to have a shorter time span for activity. Therefore, patients being switched from animal insulins to human insulin must be carefully monitored by their doctors. Many diabetic specialists agree that human insulin should be considered for all newly diagnosed cases of insulin-dependent diabetes. Your doctor will be able to tell you whether the switch to human insulin would be good for you.

QUESTION: I recently noticed I had had wax in my ear, so I borrowed a bobby pin from my hairdresser to remove it. It wasn't until hours later that I started thinking that I might have exposed myself to AIDS by using this borrowed bobby pin on my body. I know you're not supposed to remove wax this way, but have I exposed myself to more than I bargained for?

ANSWER: You're right about one thing: Nothing should be inserted into the ear to remove the wax that normally forms there. This wax acts as protection against

infection, and by poking in the ear with something like a bobby pin, you expose yourself to ordinary infections of the ear (which physicians call otitis externa). Such afflictions than need to be treated with antibiotics.

But the other part of your question is important. Many people fear that they'll catch AIDS from casual contact of various kinds — transmission through clothing, or even by touching something that an AIDS victim may once have touched. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Although the disease is relatively new, the statistics concerning the transmission of AIDS have received intensive attention. It is quite clear that the primary means of transmitting this disease is by two routes: through sexual contact, and through the transmission of blood or blood products from one person to the other.

Although it still seems that the largest group at risk for this disease is the homosexual population, it has become apparent that drug abusers who exchange improperly sterilized needles are also at great risk for contracting the disease.

We have noted no case to date of any member of the family of an AIDS victim living with the patient in daily contact ever having contracted the disease through casual contact.

So, I guess you're fairly safe as far as AIDS is concerned. However, it is clear that you've got to stop the bad habit of cleaning wax out of your ears with anything but your elbow.

Dr. Allan Bruckheim welcomes questions from readers. Although he cannot respond to each one individually, he will answer those of general interest in his column. Write to Dr. Bruckheim in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 119, Orlando, Fla. 32802-0119.

Bishop College planning to lay off 98 employees

DALLAS (AP) — Bishop College planned to lay off 98 employees, including 20 faculty members, as the financially troubled institution considered a purchase proposal from an unidentified black religious group, officials said.

The layoffs would be part of a revised budget that would reduce the college's operating expenses in an effort to continue operations, said Levi Watkins, interim president, after a seven-hour meeting with trustees Friday.

Officials said the college is \$6 million in debt. The Internal Revenue Service notified college trustees it intends to hold them personally responsible for \$5 million in income taxes withheld from employee paychecks since 1981 but never paid to the federal government.

Watkins said the revised budget would be finished in three weeks but he did not know how much money would be saved in the cuts. He added he could not say when the layoffs were scheduled.

An official said a proposal to purchase the college was presented on Friday at the trustees' monthly meeting and drew a mixed reaction.

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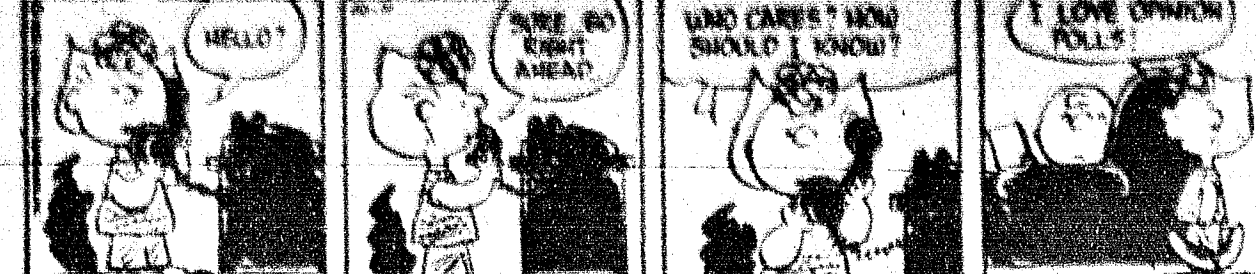
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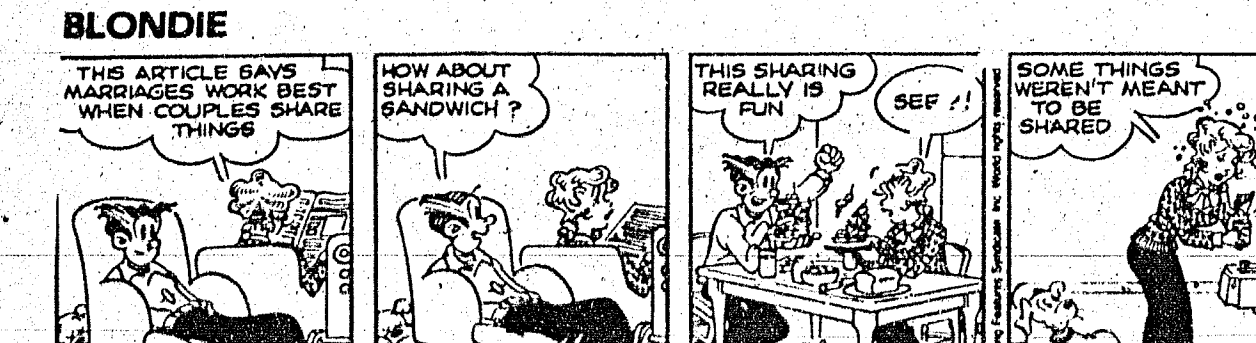
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By Joanne Dixon
Sunday, October 12, 1986

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY

Unexpected developments in December or March could turn your whole life around. Take a positive approach to a job hunt. A new sense of hope brings family members closer together. A stroke of luck turns a financial deal to your advantage. Real estate investing and media are favored. Consult with a professional you can trust when making major decisions. Friends may not have the background to advise you correctly.

CELEBRITY BIRTHDAYS:

New York Mets pitcher Sid Fernandez, opera great Luciano Pavarotti, comedian Dick Gregory, Susan Anton, Boston Red Sox player-manager Joe Cronin, travel writer Stan Delaplane, NBC sportscaster Tony Kubek, golfer Sally Little, football's Jerry Hill, auto racing's Ned Jarrett, newsmen Chris Wallace, Sen. Jake Garn (R-Utah).

ARIES (March 21-April 19):

You are at your best when your family is nearby. Share any good news you receive today. Plan recreational activities that will bridge the generation gap.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):

As your confidence grows, you will be more relaxed. Showing greater tolerance will help to keep your temper under control. Be as financially generous with your children as you can.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

Be patient with family members who do not understand you. Talk things over. Positive changes and good times lie just around the corner. Maturity will bring greater wisdom.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):

Take time to evaluate where you are going. Your intuition and common sense will point you in the right direction. Travel increases your chances for a happy romance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):

Try to avoid public confrontation with another family member. Wait until you are alone together to discuss a touchy subject. Rest up for the busy week ahead.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

Iron out important details with respect to a trip. Return phone calls or you could miss out on a gala social event. Be good friends with someone special could lead to a permanent relationship.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

Set your sights high today! Favorable

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):

Set your sights high today! Favorable

THE ACES

"When temptations march monotonously in regiments, one waits for them to pass."

— Frank Moore Colby.

Temptations abound in the play of today's heart game. Yield to taking a wrong finesse and the game goes down the drain.

West leads the club deuce and South faces his first hitch. Is the deuce a fourth-best lead or is it a singleton?

It's too risky to play West for length in clubs, so South rises with dummy's ace to avoid the fatal ruff by West.

Next, in a try to draw all the trumps, South leads a trump to his ace and another to West's king. East signals with the spade eight on the second trump, and the danger of a club ruff still exists.

West shifts to a spade and South must refuse yet another finesse; otherwise West will get his club ruff. Dummy's spade ace wins.

South draws the last trump, and now it's finally time to concede a spade and a club, ensuring 10 tricks.

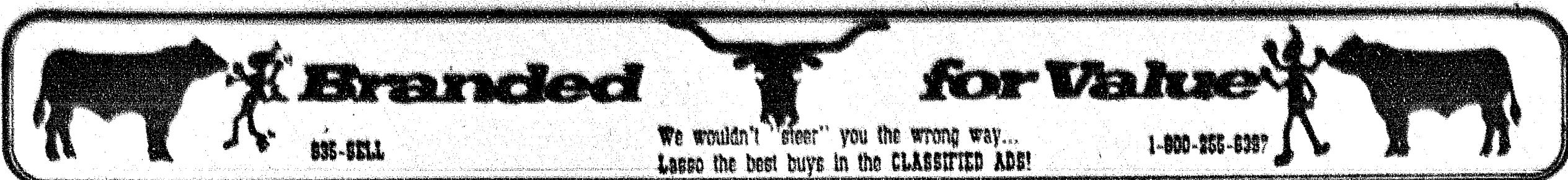
In today's layout, South can afford to take the trump finesse. How card it was not wrong for him to play as he did. It would be wrong to take either black suit finesse, and South did well to avoid those traps.

NORTH
♠ A J 7 2
♥ 8 7 5
♦ K 2
♣ A 8 5

EAST
♠ K 8 4 3
♥ K 4 2
♦ A J 10 9 6 3
♣ K 7 6 3

SOUTH
♠ Q 10 9
♥ A Q 10 6
♦ J 10 9 4
♣ J 10 9 4

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South
The bidding: South 1♥, West 1♠, South 2♥, West 2♠, South 3♥, West 3♠, South 4♥, West 4♠, South 5♥, West 5♠, South 6♥, West 6♠, South 7♥, West 7♠, South 8♥, West 8♠, South 9♥, West 9♠, South 10♥, West 10♠, South 11♥, West 11♠, South 12♥, West 12♠, South 13♥, West 13♠, South 14♥, West 14♠, South 15♥, West 15♠, South 16♥, West 16♠, South 17♥, West 17♠, South 18♥, West 18♠, South 19♥, West 19♠, South 20♥, West 20♠, South 21♥, West 21♠, South 22♥, West 22♠, South 23♥, West 23♠, South 24♥, West 24♠, South 25♥, West 25♠, South 26♥, West 26♠, South 27♥, West 27♠, South 28♥, West 28♠, South 29♥, West 29♠, South 30♥, West 30♠, South 31♥, West 31♠, South 32♥, West 32♠, South 33♥, West 33♠, South 34♥, West 34♠, South 35♥, West 35♠, South 36♥, West 36♠, South 37♥, West 37♠, South 38♥, West 38♠, South 39♥, West 39♠, South 40♥, West 40♠, South 41♥, West 41♠, South 42♥, West 42♠, South 43♥, West 43♠, South 44♥, West 44♠, South 45♥, West 45♠, South 46♥, West 46♠, South 47♥, West 47♠, South 48♥, West 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MOVIES

SUNDAY MORNING

9:35 (3) ★★ "The Great Gatsby" (1974) Robert Redford, Mia Farrow. Based on the novel by F. Scott Fitzgerald. A wealthy 1920s bootlegger devotes his life to reclaiming the woman he loves.

AFTERNOON

12:00 (1) ★★ "Seven Brides For Seven Brothers" (1954) Howard Keel, Jane Powell. The rest of a troop of wild brothers decides to marry after one of them takes the initiative.

12:35 (3) ★★ "Barfoot In The Park" (1967) Robert Redford, Jane Fonda. Problems arise when an extroverted young bride tries to settle into her lawyer husband's conservative lifestyle.

1:00 (3) ★★ "Singing Guns" (1950) Vaughn Monroe, Walter Brennan. Through an unusual set of circumstances, a renowned bandit becomes a sheriff.

1:30 (3) ★★ "Hit" (1973) Billy Dee Williams, Richard Pryor. A federal agent, bitter over his daughter's death, sets out to trap the gang of French drug smugglers he believes to be responsible.

2:00 (3) ★★ "Kavik, The Wolf Dog" (1980) Ronny Cox, Linda Sorensen. A championship sled dog leaves his new master and crosses 2,000 miles of snowy wilderness to find the boy who nursed him back to health.

2:30 (3) ★★ "The Late Show" (1977) Art Carney, Lily Tomlin. A seasoned private eye encounters blackmail and murder when he comes out of retirement to locate a cat belonging to an offbeat female client.

3:00 (3) ★★ "Fighting Mad" (1976) Peter Fonda, Lynn Lowry. A lone man is pitted against a corrupt corporation when his farm is threatened by a strip mining operation.

3:30 (3) ★★ "Inside Daisy Clover" (1968) Natalie Wood, Christopher Plummer. A new Hollywood starlet has trouble adjusting to the show business society of the '30s.

4:00 (3) ★★ "Pioneers Of The Frontier" (1940) Wild Bill Elliott, Linda Winters. A fearless cowboy tries to enforce justice and fair play during the lawless days of the Old West.

4:30 (3) ★★ "Wild River" (1960) Montgomery Clift, Lee Remick. The Tennessee Valley Authority faces many conflicts while attempting to build a series of dams.

5:00 (3) ★★ "The Cradle Will Fall" (1983) Lauren Hutton, Ben Murphy. Strange happenings at a hospital where she is

detained following an auto mishap lead an assistant D.A. into a web of homicidal intrigue.

7:00 (3) ★★ "Gigi" (1958) Maurice Chevalier, Leslie Caron. A tomboy being groomed by her aunt and grandmother sets out on her own to catch a man.

8:00 (3) ★★ "When The Bough Breaks" (Premiere) Ted Danson, Richard Masur. A child psychiatrist reluctantly joins forces with a detective to investigate a string of murders, but soon becomes more obsessed with the case than his associate.

8:30 (3) ★★ "Circle Of Violence: A Family Drama" (Premiere) Tuesday, Weld, Geraldine Fitzgerald. A deserted wife faces difficult choices and terrible accusations as she attempts to deal with her mother's increasing senility.

9:00 (3) ★★ "The Drowning Pool" (1975) Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward. A private investigator is hired by a wealthy Southern oil heiress to discover the identity of the author of an incriminating letter.

9:30 (3) ★★ "Can You Feel Me Dancing?" (Premiere) Justine Bateman, Roger Wilson. Her first love provides a young blind woman with an opportunity for the emotional independence not provided by her over-protective family. In stereo.

10:00 (3) ★★ "Last Embrace" (1979) Roy Scheider, Janet Margolin. A government agent, recuperating from a nervous breakdown after the savage murder of his wife, finds himself caught in a web of espionage and intrigue.

10:30 (3) ★★ "SST: Disaster In The Sky" (1977) Lorne Greene, Peter Graves. A supersonic airplane's maiden flight turns into a nightmare when the aircraft develops serious mechanical problems in mid-air.

11:00 (3) ★★ "Good News" (1947) Peter Lawford, June Allyson. A college campus comes alive with the excitement of football victories and joyful celebrations.

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1:30 (3) ★★ "Our Daily Bread" (1934) Tom Keene, Karen Mor-

ley. During the dark days of the Depression, farmers struggle to eke out a living from land beset by drought.

3:00 (3) ★★ "Forever Young, Forever Free" (1977) Karen Valentine, Jose Ferrer. A white orphan boy and an African herdsman share good times, hardships and adventures.

3:30 (3) ★★ "Our Town" (1940) Martha Scott, William Holden. Based on the play by Thornton Wilder. Two young people experience the vicissitudes of life and death in a small New England town.

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2:00 (3) ★★ "Private Buckaroo" (1942) Andrews Slaters, Joe E. Lewis. A big-time band stages an Army camp show during wartime.

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2:00 (3) ★★ "The Madonna's Secret" (1948) Francis Lederer, Gail Patrick. A painting may hold a clue to the identity of the murderer of an artist's model.

3:00 (3) ★★ "My Husband Is Missing" (1978) Sally Struthers, Tony Musante. A young woman sets off on a pilgrimage to Vietnam in search of her husband, an American pilot missing in action.

3:30 (3) ★★ "Your Three Minutes Are Up" (1973) Beau Bridges, Ron Leibman. Two friends pose as a movie producer and director to pick up girls.

3:30 (3) ★★ "The Last Crooked Mile" (1948) Donald Barry, Ann Savage. A private detective sets out to recover \$300,000 in stolen money that disappears after the robbers are killed in a car accident.

9:05 (3) ★★ "That Hagen Girl" (1947) Shirley Temple, Ronald Reagan. A young girl is made to believe by way of ugly rumors that she was really born out of wedlock.

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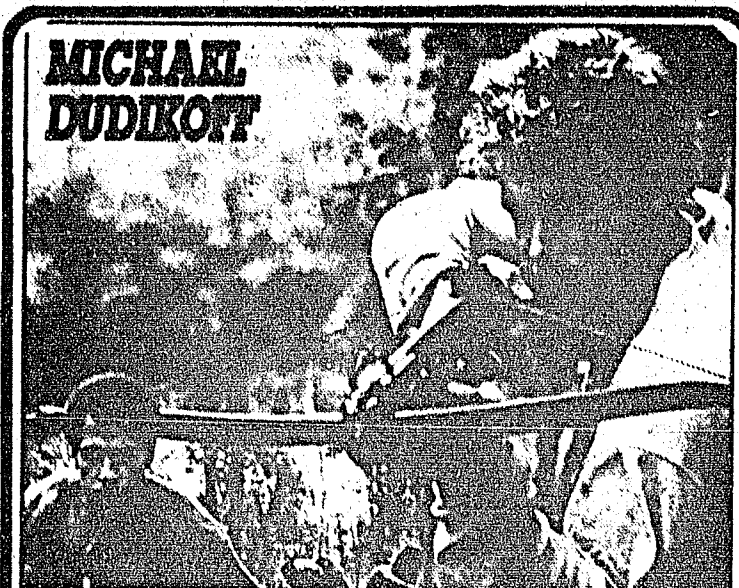
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12:06 (3) ★★ "The Adventures Of Robin Hood" (1938) Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland. The outlaw of Sherwood Forest and his band of Merry Men conspire to outwit the villainous Sir Guy of Gisbourne and Prince John, while the heroic rebel himself wins the love of Maid Marian.

12:06 (3) ★★ "Westbound" (1959) Randolph Scott, Virginia Mayo. A Yankee officer is placed in charge of starting a stagecoach line to ship gold out of California.

12:06 (3) ★★ "Delta Fox" (1978) Richard Lynch, Stuart Whit-

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11:00 (★★★) "The Hunted Lady" (1977) Donna Mills, Robert Reed. An undercover police-woman suspects an aspiring presidential candidate of having dealings with the syndicate.

11:30 (★★★) "That Man From Rio" (1964) Jean-Paul Belmondo, Françoise Dorléac. A girl is kidnapped by a gang and brought to Rio with her soldier-boyfriend hot on the trail.

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2:00 (★★★) "Daughter Of The Jungle" (1948) Lois Hall, James Caldwell. An American heiress and her wealthy father are rescued from the wilds by a pilot.

2:30 (★★★) "Escape To The Sun" (1972) Laurence Harvey, Josephine Chaplin. A band of Soviet Jews make a serious blunder in their attempt to hijack an airliner.

3:00 (★★★) "Day Of The Evil Gun" (1968) Glenn Ford, Arthur Kennedy. A man enlists the aid of a cohort to hunt down the Apaches who abducted his wife and family.

3:30 (★★★) "Amazon Quest" (1949) Tom Neal, Carole Matthews. An avaricious man goes searching for rubber in the jungles along the Amazon River.

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11:00 (★★★) "Remember Last Night" (1935) Robert Young, Constance Cummings. On the morning after a raucous party, a group of socialites discovers that the host has been killed.

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12:00 (★★★) "Western Trails" (1938) Bob Baker, Marjorie Reynolds. A cowboy spearheads a fight against a gang of dangerous outlaws.

12:05 (★★★) "Fate In" (1988) Burt Reynolds, Barbara Loden. A man accustomed to many shallow romantic conquests discovers a true soulmate in a lovely film editor who gets him a job with a movie company.

12:05 (★★★) "The Stranger Within" (1974) Barbara Eden, George Grizzard. An expectant mother begins to suspect that her mind and actions are being controlled by her unborn baby.

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3:30 (★★★) "Sixteen Fathoms Deep" (1948) Lloyd Bridges, Lon Chaney Jr. A small boat off the tip of Florida becomes a target for sabotage until divers discover the danger.

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8:30 (★★★) "This Happy Breed" (1944) Robert Newton, Celia Johnson. From the play by Noel Coward. Traces the lives of members of a middle-class family in suburban London from 1919 to 1939.

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2:00 (★★★) "Counterpoint" (1968) Charlton Heston, Maximilian Schell. An American symphony conductor and his orchestra are taken prisoners by the Germans during a USO tour.

3:00 (★★★) "Le Mans" (1971) Steve McQueen, Siegfried Rauch. A veteran driver is obsessed with conquering the Le Mans endurance course.

4:00 (★★★) "Betrayal" (1983) Ben Kingsley, Jeremy Irons. A man looks back through the nine years of his wife's affair with his best friend, culminating in his recollections of the relationship's origins.

EVENING

7:00 (★★★) "Lassie: The New Beginning" (1978) John Reilly, Lee Bryant. En route to California, Lassie becomes separated from the two orphan children she loves when they are temporarily placed in a foster home.

12:00 (★★★) "Huey Long" (1985) Narrated by David McCullough. Filmmaker Ken Burns' portrait of the late governor and U.S. senator from Louisiana, whose assassination in 1935 cut short a controversial and colorful political career. (R)

12:10 (★★★) "The Concert For Kampuchea" (1980) Paul McCartney, The Who. A host of rock performers are featured in this record of a series of concerts held for the benefit of relief to war-ravaged Cambodia.

12:30 (★★★) "This Happy Breed" (1944) Robert Newton, Celia Johnson. From the play by Noel Coward. Traces the lives of members of a middle-class family in suburban London from 1919 to 1939.

12:45 (★★★) "In This Our Life" (1942) Bette Davis, George Brent. A cruel and selfish woman successfully destroys her sister's marriage and then sets out to repeat the same when her sister becomes engaged again.

2:00 (★★★) "Scared Straight: Another Story" (1980) Cliff DeYoung, Stan Shaw. A juvenile probation officer becomes involved with a program run by hard-line convicts to scare juvenile offenders into going straight.

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7:00 30 Jim and Tammy	Tom and Jerry And Friends	H.S. Fball Kenneth	James Kennedy	Father John D'Way Weekly	First Word J. Robbins	R. Roberts Truth In Love	Cartoons Cont'd	Mr. Wizard Danger Mouse	60 Minutes To Success	Twin Cities Marathon	Write Course Communicat.	Superfriends Super Sunday	R. Roberts D. Matthews	First Light
8:00 30 Discovery World Tom.	Con'd Andy Griffith	Copeland Oral Roberts	Kenneth Copeland	V. Grant, Jr. Larry Jones	Sunday Morning	Town Meeting Discovery	Sesame Street	Belle Turkey TV	Sportman Great Drivers	"	Management Management	Jam Ministry	"	"
9:00 30 Miracle Jimmy	Good News Movie	Larry Jenkins Truth	Lloyd Ophile Devery	Woody Bugs Bunny	Robert	It Is Written Methodist	Master Rogers Captain Jack	Lassie Cliff Of Gold	American Sports	"	Sesame Street	S.W.A.T.	J. Robbins Jerry Fawell	"
10:00 30 Swagart Interview	"The Great Gatsby"	Baptist First Baptist	Superbook Club	Tom And Jerry Pink Panther	Schuler Baptist	Church Laramie	3-2-1 Contact Lesse	Spartakus Star Trek	Cavalcade Wish You Here	SportsCenter	Master Rogers Newton	Hallmark Switched	Cowboys	"
11:00 30 Baptist Church	"	Church NFL '86	Flipper Gentle Ben	Wrestling NFL Today	Methodist NFL Today	Death Valley	Wendy Wendy	Wrestling You Can't Nick Rocks	Performance Heroes	SportsCenter NFL Game	Own Image Own Image	Baptist Switched	Tom Landry NFL Today	"
12:00 30 David Brinkley Church	Movie: "Barfoot In The Park"	NFL Football New York	Lone Ranger Lone Ranger	Branded Will Sonnet	NFL Football Washington	Movie: "Seven Brides For Seven Brides"	All Creatures The Master	Belle Lassie	Rodeo Rodeo	Scholarship Outdoors	Society Society	Movie: "Harvey"	NFL Football Washington	"
1:00 30 Sakal & Ebert Baseball	"Barfoot In The Park"	Jets at New England	Movie: "Singing Guns"	Lone Ranger Lone Ranger	Redskins at Dallas	For Seven Brothers"	En Francais "Hit"	Movie: "Kevik, The Wolf Dog"	Sportman Great Drivers	Fahin' Hold	Firing Line	"	Redskins at Dallas	"
2:00 30 Playoffs Red Sox at	Patriots	Guns	Riflemen Riflemen	Cowboys	Movie: "The Late Show"	Wash. Week Wash. St. Wk.	Jewel In The Crown	Dec. Scars Mr. Wizard	Cavalcade Wish You Here	Open Final Discover	Discover	Mad"	Monster	"
3:00 30 Angels Movie: "Inside Daisy Clowe"	NFL Football Denver	Wagon Train Denver	Bonanza	Bob Uecker	Show	Wash. Week Wash. St. Wk.	Jewel In The Crown	Dec. Scars Mr. Wizard	Cavalcade Wish You Here	Open Final Discover	Discover	Mad"	Monster	"
4:00 30 News Wheel Fortune	New Beaver	Chargers	Alas Smith And Jones	Alas Smith And Jones	CBS News	Dempsey & Makapaka	Folks Tony Brown	Robert Klein Time	I Spy	Rodeo	Auto Racing CART Laguna	Great Performances	Movie: "Wild River"	Trucks TBA
5:00 30 Disney Sunday Movie	Wrestling	Our House	Children's Island	Wrestling	60 Minutes	Movie: "The Cradle Murder, She Wrote"	Will Fall"	St. Charles The Virginian	Buffalo Bill Smith & Jones	American Sports	Wrestling	Sands Of Time	Fame	Murder, She Wrote
6:00 30 Astros at Mets	Explore	Movie: "When The Bough Breaks"	Ben Haden John Osteen	Incredible	Violence: A Family Drama"	Drowning Pool	Masterpiece Theatre	Cover Story Hollywood	Hot Shoe Solo	Horace Noddy	Billiards World Open	Masterpiece Theatre	Chen"	Violence: A Family Drama"
7:00 30 Baseball Playoffs	National Geographic	Easy Street Valerie	Movie: "Gigi"	Murder, She Wrote	Will Fall"	St. Charles The Virginian	Buffalo Bill Smith & Jones	American Sports	Wrestling	Sands Of Time	Fame	Murder, She Wrote	"	"
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9:00 30 News	J. Ankerberg	News L.S. Downs	Ed Young	Jimmy Swagart	News Jeffersons	At The Movies Jim Wacker	Blake's 7	Herb Ellis	Evening At The Improv	Sportman	SportsCenter	Wodehouse Neighbors	MacK Brown Movie	Sports Telephone
10:00 30 Wrestling	Jimmy Swagart	Mama's Family Big Family	Larry Jones John Osteen	Zola Levitt DFW Weekly	Quincy	Star Search	Vacation Go For Your	Buffalo Bill Smith & Jones	Great Drivers Wish You Here	Auto Racing Formula One	Manor Born Yes, Minister	"Palm Springs Weekend"	Auction	"
11:00 30 Rock 'N' Roll Evening News	World Tom. Larry Jones	It's A Living	Soul Of Amer. Specials	Today's Business	12 O'Clock High	Dreams Success	Minnie The Moocher	Horace Noddy	Grand Prix Mexico	R. Penn Dick Emery	Lorne Greene	"	"	"

EVENING

7:00 (★★★) Baseball Playoffs
National League Championship Game Four. Houston Astros at New York Mets (Live)

(5) National Geographic Explorer
Milan's swordsmen; revegetating the landscape of Mount St. Helens; the wildlife in the coastal lagoons of Belize.

(5) Easy Street
In stereo.

(5) Movie
★★★ "Gigi" (1958) Maurice Chevalier, Leslie Caron. A tomboy being groomed by her aunt and grandmother sets out on her own to catch a man.

(5) (5) Murder, She Wrote
An unsolved murder case is reopened after the death of a man in an apparent mistaken identity shooting. (R)

(5) (5) Sands Of Time
Fraser Island, the world's largest sand island located near Australia's Great Barrier Reef, is home to a surprising diversity of plant and animal life.

(5) Fame
(Season Premiere) Follows the lives of students at a school for the performing arts. Today: Everyone returns for the new year; Chris is depressed when his dreams don't come true.

(5) Buffalo Bill
Bill panics when his childhood hero, a tap dancer, drops dead on the show.

(5) American Sports
Cavalcade
Featured: NHRA Winternationals Championship Drag Races from California. In stereo.

7:30 (5) Valerie
(5) Alas Smith & Jones
British comedians Mel Smith and Griff Rhys Jones take on American trends and show business.

8:00 (5) Movie
"When The Bough Breaks"

(Premiere) Ted Danson, Richard Maas. A child psychology reluctantly joins forces with a detective to investigate a string of murders, but soon becomes more obsessed with the case than his associate.

(5) (5) Movie
"Circle Of Violence: A Family Drama" (Premiere) Tuesday Weld, Geraldine Fitzgerald. A deserted wife faces difficult choices and terrible accusations as she attempts to deal with her mother's increasing senility. (R)

(5) (5) "The Drowning Pool" (1975) Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward. A private investigator is hired by a wealthy Southern oil heiress to discover the identity of the author of an incriminating letter.

(5) (5) Evening At Pops
The New York-based one-ring Big Apple Circus visits Boston to share its tent with the Pops in a blend of music, animal acts and aerial feats. In stereo. (R)

(5) (5) The West Of The Imagination
Painters Thomas Moran and Albert Bierstadt, and photographers William H. Jackson, Timothy O'Sullivan and Eadweard Muybridge, are inspired by the Western landscape's grandeur; also, pictures depicting the final days of the "Wild West."

(5) (5) Movie
★★★ "Puppet On A Chain" (1972) Barbara Parkins, Alexander Knox. An American agent tracks down a gang of dope smugglers operating in the Netherlands.

(5) (5) Minnie The Moocher and Many Many Moore
Cab Calloway reminisces about the early days of jazz in Harlem; rare footage of Lena Horne, Duke Ellington, Louis

Armstrong and Dorothy Dandridge is included.

8:00 (5) (5) (5) Masterpiece Theatre
"Winston Churchill: The Wilderness Years" As the countdown to war begins, people outside Parliament look increasingly toward Churchill. (Part 8 of 8) (R) (R)

(5) (5) Cover Story
Featured: Moody Blues.
(5) (5) Hot Shoe Show
Modern jazz, ballet and tap are satirized from "Fame" to "Flashdance."

(5) (5) Billiards
World Open, from Philadelphia. (Taped)

9:30 (5) (5) Hollywood Insider
Scheduled: Whoopi Goldberg; Jack Lemmon.

(5) (5) Solo
Gemma guides Sebastian through his latest love affair.

(5) (5) Rodeo
Mesquite Championship Rodeo from Mesquite, Texas. In stereo.

10:00 (5) (5) Blake's 7
The leader of the non-aligned planetary systems joins Avon to form an anti-Federation alliance.

(5) (5) Evening At The Improv
Host: Franken & Davis. Comics: Bobby Kelton, Marjorie Gross, Larry Beezer, Julie Brown. Musical guests: Girls School.

10:30 (5) (5) Good Neighbors
Tom accuses Barbara of endorsing the plants and animals with human personalities.

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(5) (5) Movie
★★★ "Palm Springs Weekend" (1983) Troy Donahue, Connie Stevens. Palm Springs is invaded by hordes of college students on their Easter vacation.

(5) (5) Country Sportsman
Johnny Cash goes fishing for char and silver salmon off Alaska's Aleutian Islands. In stereo.

11:00 (5) (5) Mama's Family
Mama's daughter (Betty White) secretly checks into the hospital for an operation.

(5) (5) To The Manor Born
Although Richard is anxious to sign a contract with Made-

moiselle Dutoit, he enlists Audrey to help ward off her amorous advances.

(5) (5) Buffalo Bill
Bill panics when his childhood hero, a tap dancer, drops dead on the show.

(5) (5) Great Drivers
Featured: Richard Petty. In stereo.

(5) (5) Auto Racing
Formula. One Grand Prix of Mexico. (Same-day tape)

11:30 (5) (5) One Big Family
Uncle Jake misses all the fun at his birthday party.



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7:00 Good Morning America	Jeanie Bewitched	Today	Flying House Gentle Ben	Tom And Jerry	CBS Morning News Cont'd	Three Stooges Smurfs	Mister Rogers Captain Jack	Cartoons Cont'd	Belle Special	Break Thru To Weight Loss	Business SportsCenter	Culture Government	GoBots Defenders	CBS Morning News Cont'd
8:00 "Down To Earth I Love Lucy"	"Down To Earth I Love Lucy"	"Down To Earth I Love Lucy"	Father Knows Best	Bugs Bunny Woody	Oprah Winfrey	My Little Pony	Sesame Street	Calipso	Pinwheel	Chase Videocountry	WCT Tennis Scottsdale	Mister Rogers Captain Jack	My Little Pony Word Of Life	Richard Roberts
9:00 Superior Court \$1 Mil. Chance	Movie: "Blossoms In Dallas"	700 Club	700 Club	Donahue	Strike It Rich Crosswits	Ed. Program OWL / TV	Gong Show For Money	"Can Be A Star Fandango	Nashville Now	Play Golf SportsLook	Open Semifinal	Sesame Street	Pyramid Card Sharks	Pyramid Card Sharks
10:00 Fame Fortune Double Talk	Wheel Fortune Scrabble	Amer. Baby	Incredible	Price Is Right	Divorce Court The Judge	Educational Programming	That Girl Mr. Merlin	Pinwheel	New Country	Aerobics Roller Derby	Reading	J. Swagart Carson	Young And The Restless	Young And The Restless
11:00 Ryan's Hope Loving	Movie: "The Duet"	Days Of Our Lives	Break Bank Patty Duke	H's Heroes H's Heroes	News As The World	Turns Capitol	Lav. & Shirley Dick Van Dyke	Am. Story	Ula's Club Joker's Wild	Special Belie	Chase Videocountry	Movie: "To Catch A Thief"	Turns Capitol	Turns Capitol
12:00 All My Children	Movie: "Coast Of Skatons"	Another World	Doris Day The Daisies	Green Acres Father Knows	Turns Capitol	Flipper GoBots	Ed. Program Am. History	Mister Rogers Sesame Street	Jackpot Reaction	Nashville Now	Wrestling SportsLook	Educational Programming	700 Club	Price Is Right
1:00 One Life To Live	Baseball Playoffs	Tom & Jerry And Friends	Santa Barbara	Flying House Gentle Ben	Star's Table Tic Tac Dough	Cartoons Scooby Doo	Sh-Ra Transformers	Dennis Smurfs	3-2-1 Contact	Monkees NICK Rocks	Dance Party Love Me	Movie: "Last Embrace"	Story Of English	Child In The Crown
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7:00 (1) (2) MacGyver
MacGyver embarks on a hang-gliding adventure in the wilderness. (1) (2) ALF
In stereo.

(1) Father Murphy
A woman wanted by the law disguises herself as a nun and takes up residence at the orphanage.

(1) (2) Movie
★★★ "More American Graffiti" (1973) Ron Howard, Paul LeMat. A group of high school friends experiences the challenges of adulthood in a small town during the social upheaval of the 1960s.

(1) (2) Kate & Allie
Kate's forced to spend her birthday in the hospital. (1) (2) Louis Ruykuser Looks At American Business
Edward Donley, Robert Deo, Robert Beck, Lillian Vernon Katz and Sen. John Heinz (R-Pa.) join host Louis Ruykuser for a discussion of current issues facing the U.S. economy.

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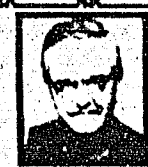
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7:05 (1) (2) Movie
★★★ "A Touch Of Class" (1973) Glenda Jackson, George Segal. A British divorcee meets a happily married American and agrees to a week-long fling in Spain.

7:30 (1) (2) Amazing Stories
A teen-age horror-movie fan's fantasy about the girl next door turns into a frightening experience. In stereo. (1) (2) NFL Monday Night Matchup
A preview of tonight's game between the Cincinnati Bengals and Pittsburgh Steelers.

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★★★ "SST: Disaster In The Sky" (1977) Lorne Greene, Peter Graves. A supersonic airplane's maiden flight turns into a nightmare when the aircraft develops serious mechanical problems in mid-air.

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Teddie is injured in a stone-throwing incident on his wedding day, leading to a confrontation between Merrick and the Nawab's chief minister. (Part 4 of 14)

(1) (2) Invisible Man
An adaptation of H.G. Wells' novel about a mysterious bandaged stranger who arrives in a country village. (Part 1 of 3)

9:10 (1) (2) Movie
★★★ "Good News" (1947) Peter Lawford, June Allyson. A college campus comes alive with the excitement of football victories and joyful celebrations.

9:30 (1) (2) Waterskiing
International Tour, from Augusta, Ga. (R)

10:00 (1) (2) Get Smart
A mad scientist plots to send Max and 99 into a five-year sleep.

(1) (2) Yes, Minister
This British comedy series opens with newly appointed Minister for Administrative Affairs James Hacker (Paul Eddington) finding his subordinates unenthusiastic about his government reforms.

(1) (2) Late Show
Host: Joan Rivers. Scheduled: Angela Lansbury, Shari Belafonte-Harper.

(1) (2) Oppenheimer
In the postwar years, Oppenheimer becomes a leading government scientific advisor until one of his former associates is accused of being a Soviet spy. (Part 6 of 7)

10:30 (1) (2) Beat Of Carson
From July 1985; actors Mi-

chael J. Fox and Charles Nelson Reilly, and novelty songwriter Weird Al Yankovic join host Johnny Carson. In stereo. (R)

(1) (2) Rockford Files
A police groupie complicates Rockford's search for the missing fiancée of an underworld attorney. (Part 1 of 2)

(1) (2) Simon & Simon
A woman hires the Simons

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10:00 M*A*S*H	For Help	News	Hardcastle	Get Smart	News	Nightlife	Butterflies	Wanted	Evening At	Can Be A Star	Cup	MacNeil /	Late Show	News
11:00 Nightline	Movie: "David"	Burns & Allen	Movie: "Quincy	Bizarre	Carson	Hitchcock	Edge Of Night	20th Century	Nashville Now	Fishin' Hole	Lerner	Two Bonnies	Adderly	Movie: "The Hunted"
12:00 Love Conn. / Real People	"Gloria Girl"	Letterman	Jack Benny	Dobie Gillis	"Execution Of	Gumnote	"Goodbye Mr. Chips"	Motorcross	Triumph Of	New Country	Fishing	Own Image	"Dark Side Of	"Dark Side Of

EVENING

7:00 (1) Perfect Strangers / Baseball Playoff
Larry milderly takes a swig of a cold remedy from Balki's homeland. (May be pre-empted for seventh AL playoff game, if necessary, California Angels at Boston Red Sox.)
(2) Highway To Heaven
The father of a deceased Vietnam War veteran is reluctant to accept members of his son's refugee family. In stereo.
(3) Bring 'Em Back Alive
Frank contracts a deadly form of malaria.
(4) Movie
★★★½ "Penny's From Heaven" (1981) Steve Martin, Bernadette Peters. A Depression-era sheet music salesman affects the lives of those around him because of his unbridled selfishness and his belief that life can be as it is in songs and movie-musical production numbers.
(5) Ike
Set in 1967, actor E.G. Marshall portrays former president and World War II Allied commander Dwight D. Eisenhower, who reminisces about his life and career while talking to a young graduate student (Alice Haining).
(6) Matt Houston
Matt becomes furious when a bomb meant for him hospitalizes Bo (Dennis Fimple).
(7) Twentieth Century
Walter Cronkite reviews the Allies' landing in North Africa.
7:05 (8) Movie
★★★½ "Maya" (1986) Clint Walker, Jay North. Two boys journey to a faraway temple to

return two valuable, sacred elephants which have been entrusted to them.
7:30 (9) Head Of The Class / Baseball Playoff
(May be pre-empted for seventh AL playoff game if necessary.)
(10) Better Days
Despite being grounded, Brian sneaks out of the house to attend a rock concert.
(11) Twentieth Century
A profile of Gen. Gen. Erwin Rommel, the Desert Fox.
8:00 (12) Dynasty / Baseball Playoff
Kryatie struggles to survive after the limousine accident; Michael Culhane's intentions are intimated. (May be pre-empted for seventh AL playoff game if necessary.)
(13) Gimme A Break!
Nell travels to New York to find out what has become of Josy and Matthew. In stereo.
(14) Magnum, P.I.
A former nemesis asks Magnum to help her search for her missing sister.
(15) Movie
★★★½ "The Blood Of Others" (1984) (Part 1 of 2) Jodie Foster, Michael Ontkean. Based on the novel by Simone de Beauvoir. Two lovers encounter overwhelming odds when they attempt to keep their love from falling apart in Paris during World War II.
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★★★½ "Smoky And The Bandit" (1977) Burt Reynolds, Sally Field. A daredevil trucker accepts a challenge to run a truckload of beer from Texas back to Georgia in a limited amount of time.
(21) Triumph Of The West
An examination of the theory that the West has given the world its only true global civilization with visits to Istanbul, Greece and Bulgaria. Host: John Roberts.
9:30 (22) You Again?
In stereo.
9:00 (23) Hotel / Baseball Playoff
Peter's legally reinstated at the hotel; Christine hires a new concierge. Guest stars include Ralph Bellamy and Morgan Brittany. (May be pre-empted for seventh AL playoff game if necessary.)
(24) St. Elsewhere
A sympathetic housemaid compounds Craig's marital problems.
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A blind music critic's life is threatened by the man who assaulted her seven years ago.
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(28) Baseball's Greatest Hits
World Series Greatest Moments.
10:00 (29) Get Smart
Max's personal snooping leads to a clue about a KAOS research lab.
(30) Late Show
Host: Joan Rivers. Scheduled: Tracy Scoggins ("The Colby's").
(31) Evening At The Improv
Host: Flip Wilson.
(32) America's Cup: Challenge
Down Under
Highlights of the first round. (Taped)

10:30 (33) M*A*S*H
Hawkeye and B.J. discover Charles living the life of Riley due to the attentions of his menially paid Korean servant.
(34) Tonight
Host: Johnny Carson. In stereo.
(35) Rockford Files
Counselor Beth Davenport engages Rockford to find a missing witness who can provide an alibi for her client.
(36) Adderly
Adderly looks after the rich son of an ex-ambassador.
11:00 (37) Bizarre
Sketches: a death row convict's last talk with mom; a tailor who designs jokes.
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6:00 News	Sanford	News	Hardcastle	Star Trek	News	Diff. Strokes	Leslie	Riptide	You Can't	Can Be A Star	SportsCenter	Animals	Star Trek	News
7:00 Puff Class / Puff	Movie: "Maya"	Highway To	Bring 'Em	Movie: "Penny's From	Together	Divorce Court	ike	Boxing	20th Century	Nashville Now	Montreal	Wilderness	Matt Houston	News
8:00 Dynasty / Baseball Puff	Gimme Break	700 Club	Heaven"	Magnum, P.I.	Movie: "The Blood Of	Movie: "Huey Long"	vs. Ralph	Twining	Triumph Of	New Country	Buffalo	ike	Movie: "Smoky And	Magnum, P.I.
9:00 Hotel / Baseball Puff	Movie: "A Last Cry	St. Elsewhere	Snapshots	700 Club	Equalizer	Others"	Mod. Maturity	Alvin	Horizons	Chase	Videocountry	Baseball	Movie: "Huey Long"	Equalizer
10:00 M*A*S*H	For Help	News	Hardcastle	Get Smart	News	Nightlife	Butterflies	Wanted	Evening At	Can Be A Star	Cup	MacNeil /	Late Show	News
11:00 Nightline	Movie: "David"	Burns & Allen	Movie: "Quincy	Bizarre	Carson	Hitchcock	Edge Of Night	20th Century	Nashville Now	Fishin' Hole	Lerner	Two Bonnies	Adderly	Movie: "The Hunted"
12:00 Love Conn. / Real People	"Gloria Girl"	Letterman	Jack Benny	Dobie Gillis	"Execution Of	Gumnote	"Goodbye Mr. Chips"	Motorcross	Triumph Of	New Country	Fishing	Own Image	"Dark Side Of	"Dark Side Of

EVENING

7:00 (1) Our World / Baseball Playoff
A look at the Fall of 1958, including President Eisenhower's re-election, the Suez Crisis, the Hungarian Revolution, and the N.Y. Yankees' victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers in the World Series; also, Sammy Davis Jr. talks about Broadway hits of 1958. (May be pre-empted for seventh NL playoff game, if necessary, New York Mets at Houston Astros.)
(2) Cooby Show
In stereo.
(3) Coral Jungle
Photographers Ben and Eva Cropp capture the life cycle of pelicans in the South Pacific. Narrator: Leonard Nimoy.
(4) Movie
★★★½ "Westbound" (1959) Randolph Scott, Virginia Mayo. A Yankee officer is placed in charge of starting a stagecoach line to ship gold out of California.
(5) Simon & Simon
A revenge-crazy ex-convict searches for downtown Brown.
(6) Living Planet: A Portrait Of The Earth
David Attenborough observes the trees and wildlife in the world's largest woodlands, a band of forests encircling the Northern Hemisphere. (R)
(7) Living Planet: A Portrait Of The Earth
David Attenborough visits the world's coldest environments, including the Himalayas, the Arctic and Antarctica. (R)
(8) Movie
★★★ "Those Magnificent Men In Their Flying Machines" (1965) Stuart Whitman, Sarah Miles. An international air race sponsored by a newspaper publisher is damaged by sabotage efforts.
(9) Movie
★★★ "Delta Fox" (1978) Rich-

ard Lynch, Stuart Whitman. A professional smuggler meets his match in a beautiful woman who traps him with a million dollars in hot money.
(10) Music Of Man
Yehudi Menuhin discusses how musical instruments began to challenge the dominance of the human voice in music-making.
(11) College Football
Murray State at Akron (Live)
7:05 (12) Movie
★★★½ "World War III" (1982) (Part 1 of 2) Rock Hudson, David Soul. In December 1987, a series of increasingly hostile confrontations between the United States and the Soviet Union lead the world to the brink of nuclear destruction.
7:30 (13) Family Ties
Steven realizes that times have changed when he begins writing for a left-wing publication. In stereo.
8:00 (14) The Colby's / Baseball Playoff
Bliss becomes attracted to dancer Kolya Rostove. (May be pre-empted for seventh NL playoff game if necessary.)
(15) Cheers
Norm sells his friends' shares in a combination tanning salon and laundry. In stereo.
(16) Knot Landing
Karen works with the police to accurately describe her kidnapper; Summer fears the consequences if Phil refuses to leave town.
(17) Movie
★★★½ "The Blood Of Others" (1984) (Part 2 of 2) Jodie Foster, Michael Ontkean. Based on the novel by Simone de Beauvoir. Two lovers encounter overwhelming odds when they attempt to keep their love from falling apart in Paris during World War II.
(18) Movie
★★★ "The Robert Vesco File" - A

profile of Robert Vesco who took over an international Swiss-based enterprise called Investors Overseas Services.
(19) Great Railway Journeys Of The World
Michael Freyn takes a journey across Australia.
8:30 (20) Night Court
In stereo.
(21) Guggenheim Works And Process
Two works by contemporary composer John Corigliano, "Gazebo Dances" and "Altered States", choreographed by Gail Kachadurian.
9:00 (22) 20/20 / Baseball Playoff
Scheduled: interview with comic actress Carol Burnett. (May be pre-empted for seventh NL playoff game if necessary.)
(23) Movie
★★★½ "Willard" (1971) Bruce Davison, Ernest Borgnine. An unbalanced young man trains an army of rats to destroy his enemies.
(24) Hill Street Blues
Jablonski undergoes life-threatening heart surgery; two new cops join the Hill Street precinct.
(25) I, Claudius
After a mysterious illness, Caligula proclaims that he has become a god, and begins to use it as an excuse for bizarre debauchery.
(26) Mystery
"Shroud for a Nightingale" Despite the investigation, the nursing staff at Nightingale House tries their best to continue living and working as if a murder had not been committed. (Part 2 of 5)
(27) Adieu Robert Schumann
Annette and Paul and Vincent Warren portray young lovers Robert and Clara Schumann in this ballet based on the German composer's love for his wife.

10:00 (28) Get Smart
Max infiltrates a KAOS prison camp. (Part 1 of 2)
(29) Late Show
Host: Joan Rivers. Scheduled: Kate Jackson, Neil Carter, Howie Mandel, Hugh Hefner.
10:30 (30) M*A*S*H
Father Mulcahy takes being passed over for a promotion philosophically until he hears of the rapid advancement made by a heroic helicopter pilot.
(31) Tonight
Host: Johnny Carson. Scheduled: actor Woody Harrelson ("Cheers"), comedian Ritch Snyder, singer Cyndi Lauper. In stereo.
(32) Rockford Files
The mob and federal agents are interested in Rocky's "good fortune."
(33) At The Met: Flowers and Gardens
Artists depicting nature is the theme, and the Met's medieval gardens is the site.
(34) Night Heat
Thugs stalk a runaway girl who witnessed a deal between a crooked union boss and a special prosecutor.
11:00 (35) Movie
★★★ "The Hunted Lady" (1977) Donna Mills, Robert Reed. An undercover police-woman suspects an aspiring presidential candidate of having dealings with the syndicate.
(36) Bizarre
Sketches: Yoga for Health; a computer psychiatrist; the killing of a soap opera star.
(37) Governor Reports
Monthly press conference with Governor Mark White.
(38) Night Heat
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(39) Music Of Man

Yehudi Menuhin discusses how musical instruments began to challenge the dominance of the human voice in music-making.
11:30 (40) Late Night With David Letterman
Scheduled: singer Bonnie Raitt, filmmaker John Waters. In stereo.
(41) Best Of Groucho
Guest: a girl who raises chin-chillas with her mother.
(42) Movie
★★★½ "That Man From Rio" (1964) Jean-Paul Belmondo, Francoise Dorleac. A girl is kidnapped by a gang and brought to Rio with her soldier-boyfriend hot on the trail.
(43) Karate
Pro Championship, from Denver. (R)
11:40 (44) Movie
★★★½ "Take Your Best Shot" (1982) Robert Urich, Meredith Baxter Birney. An unemployed Hollywood actor tries to revitalize his sagging career and salvage his failing marriage.
(R)
12:00 (45) Jack Benny
Jack goes shopping at the supermarket.
(46) Movie
★★★½ "Girl Happy" (1965) Elvis Presley, Shelley Fabares. The leader of a musical combo is assigned to keep an eye on a club owner's daughter.
(R)
12:10 (47) Movie
★★★½ "Take Your Best Shot" (1982) Robert Urich, Meredith Baxter Birney. An unemployed Hollywood actor tries to revitalize his sagging career and salvage his failing marriage.
(R)
12:30 (48) More Real People
Featured: a school for beggars; a look at the slowness of criminal justice; a newspaperman in search of real people.

FRIDAY

KTBS (12)	WTBS (12)	KTAL (12)	CBN (12)	KXTX (12)	KSLA (12)	KTVT (12)	KLTS (12)	USA (12)	NICK (12)	NASH (12)	ESPN (12)	KERA (12)	KMSS (12)	KLMG (12)
7:00 Good Morning America	Jessie's Bedtime	Today	Flying House	Tom and Jerry	CBS Morning News Cont'd	Three Stooges	Master Rogers	Cartoons	Belle Special	Success For Women	Business SportsCenter	Accounting Write Course	GoBots	CBS Morning News Cont'd
8:00 "Down To Earth Love Lucy"	Father Knows Best	Bugs Bunny	Oprah Winfrey	My Little Pony	Sesame Street	Calliope	Pineapple	Chase Videocountry	SpeedWeek Golf	My Little Pony World Of Life	Richard Roberts	Pyramid Card Sharks	Pyramid Card Sharks	Pyramid Card Sharks
9:00 Super Court	Movie: "The Cuckoo"	Dallas	700 Club	Donahue	Strike It Rich	Jumpstreet	Gong Show	Can Be A Star	Hall of Fame	Sesame Street	Richard Roberts	Pyramid Card Sharks	Pyramid Card Sharks	Pyramid Card Sharks
10:00 Fiera Fortune	Wheel Fortune	F. Daughter	That's	Price Is Right	Divorce Court	Programming	The Girl He And She	Nashville Now	Play Golf	Educational	700 Club	Price Is Right	Price Is Right	Price Is Right
11:00 Ryan's Hope	Perry Mason	Passport	Star's Table	Incredible	Young And The Restless	CHiPs	Read	Movie: "Remember"	Pineapple	New Country	Aerobics	J. Swagart	Young And The Restless	Young And The Restless
12:00 All My Children	Movie: "The Stranger"	Days Of Our Lives	Breakfast	H's Heroes	News As The World	Duke Of	Educational	Last Night	Movie: "Western"	America's Cup	Write Course	Movie: "Faded In"	Divorce Court	Divorce Court
1:00 One Life To Live	Within WomenWatch	Another World	Doris Day	Green Acres	Turne	Lav & Shirley	Educational	Lie's Club	Special	Chase	PGA Golf	3-2-1 Contact	Turne	Turne
2:00 General Hospital	Tom and Jerry	Santa Barbara	Flying Nun	Top Cat	Guiding Light	Flipper	Programming	Bulseye	Spartacus	Can Be A Star	Classic	Moving	Guiding Light	Guiding Light
3:00 Hour Magazine	Scoby Doo	Divorce Court	Hazel	Cartoons	She-Ra	Dennis	Master Rogers	Jackpot	You Can't	Nashville Now	Baseball's	Culture	Scoby Doo	Scoby Doo
4:00 People's Court	Rocky Road	Pyramid	Green Acres	Q.I. Joe	3's Company	Cautious	Rangers	3-2-1 Contact	Cartoons	Dennis	Baseball's	3-2-1 Contact	ThunderCats	ThunderCats
5:00 News At Five	Andy Griffith	Dick Cavett	Big Valley	Little House	News	Switched	Sanford	MacNeil /	Dance Party	Monkees	Chase	SportsCenter	Hollywood Sq.	Hollywood Sq.
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7:00 Webster	Movie: "The Year Of	Children's	Movie: "The Year Of	Scarecrow	And Mrs. King	Divorce Court	Loukians	Sanchez	Check It Out	Movie: "Hotel Du	Nashville Now	Wash. Week	Scarecrow	Scarecrow
8:00 St. Martin's	Movie: "The Year Of	Children's	Movie: "The Year Of	Scarecrow	And Mrs. King	Divorce Court	Loukians	Sanchez	Check It Out	Movie: "Hotel Du	Nashville Now	Wash. Week	Scarecrow	Scarecrow
9:00 Starman	Bonanza	L.A. Law	Bill Cosby	700 Club	Falcon Crest	Earthling	Managing Our	Alfred	Short Stories	Chase	Videocountry	Henry	Managing Our	Managing Our
10:00 Nightline	Night Tracks	News Tonight	Hardcastle	Get Smart	News	Jeffersons	Nightline	Alfred	Short Stories	Chase	Videocountry	Henry	Managing Our	Managing Our
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12:00 Love Connection	Night Tracks	Movie: "Ice Pirates"	Jack Benny	Doris Day	Movie	Gumshots	Movie	Night Flight	Lac	New Country	Fishing	Universe	Movie: "The Final Conflict"	Movie: "The Final Conflict"

EVENING

7:00 (12) A-Team

The A-Team joins a touring football team to help an East German scientist defect. In stereo. □

(12) Children's Island
Children seeking refuge in the United States during World War II are stranded on a deserted island during their voyage. An American boy believing them to be alive sets out to find them. (Continues on Oct. 24, 31)

(12) Movie
★★★ "The Year Of Living Dangerously" (1983) Mel Gibson, Sigourney Weaver. An Australian journalist, a British embassy official and a Eurasian cameraman become caught up in the tumult of 1965 Indonesia just prior to the fall of Sukarno.

(12) (12) Scarecrow And Mrs. King
An environmental alarmist proves that the Washington, D.C., water supply is vulnerable to deadly pollutants.

(12) Matt Houston
Matt discovers the body of a young woman (Lynn Holly Johnson) and is accused of her murder.

(12) Movie
"Hotel Du Lac" (1986) Anna Massey, Denholm Elliott. A spinsterish novelist recovers from a failed romance at a Swiss resort populated by an assortment of eccentrics.

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7:30 (12) Wall Street Week
"Will Everything Be Made in Japan?" Guest: Sony Corp.

Chairman Akio Morita.

(12) Check It Out!

A temperamental friend of Howard's becomes the new butcher at Cobb's Supermarket.

(12) Harness Racing
Breeder's Crown, from Minneapolis, Minn. (Live)

8:00 (12) Sledge Hammer!
A former friend challenges Hammer to an old-fashioned duel. In stereo. □

(12) Miami Vice
A high-school athlete helps the vice squad set up a teenage drug dealer. In stereo.

(12) Movie
★★★ "The Earthling" (1980) William Holden, Ricky Schroder. A world traveler teaches a young orphan the ways of survival in the Australian wilderness.

(12) Wall Street Week
"Will Everything Be Made in Japan?" Guest: Sony Corp. Chairman Akio Morita.

(12) Movie
★★★ "High Plains Drifter" (1973) Clint Eastwood, Verna Bloom. A nameless stranger realizes the cowardly residents of a Western town to challenge the ruthless gang which has been terrorizing them.

(12) Top Rank Boxing
Henry Tillman vs. Tyrone Boozie in a cruiserweight bout scheduled for 10 rounds, from Las Vegas. (Live)

8:30 (12) Wodehouse Playhouse
"Portrait Of A Disciplinarian." After being dumped by Jane, Reginald Mulliner is forced to attend a tea which Jane also attends.

(12) New Country
Guest: Gene Watson. In stereo.

8:00 (12) Bonanza
Little Joe becomes involved with Julia Bulette, a woman who found gold above ground in Virginia City.

8:30 (12) M*A*S*H
The experiences of being wounded, flown by helicopter to the 4077th, operated on and treated in post-op are seen through a young soldier's eyes.

(12) Tonight
Host: Johnny Carson. Scheduled: singer Linda Ronstadt. In stereo.

(12) Rockford Files
Rockford returns from vacation and discovers that someone has assumed his identity, run up huge expenses and antagonized clients who now seek revenge.

(12) L.A. Law

A lovesick man ignores legal advice and returns to his unfaithful wife. In stereo.

(12) Managing Our Miracles: Health Care In America
Moderated by Yale University President Benno C. Schmidt Jr., panelists, including Drs. William DeVries and Robert Jarvik, debate the benefits and problems of the artificial heart vs. an organic transplant.

(12) Short Stories
"Joni and the Whales," about a successful businesswoman's undesired pregnancy; "Least Likely," about a cartoonist at his high-school reunion.

10:00 (12) Get Smart
The Chief suspects an informer is in the midst of the prisoner. (Part 2 of 2)

(12) Alive From Off Center
Three dance works: choreographer Trisha Brown's "Accumulation With Talking Plus Water Motor," David Parsons' "Caught," and Charles Moulton's "9 Person Precision Ball Passing."

(12) Late Show
Host: Joan Rivers. Scheduled: Larry Hagman, singer Belinda Carlisle, film critics Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert.

(12) Night Flight
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7:00 Wuzzles	Wrestling	Kearney	Taking Stock	DFW Weekly	B's Bears	Of The Times	Go For Your	Mr. Wizard	Get Rich With	Play Golf	Write Course	Solid Gold	S's Bears	S's Bears
8:00 Flintstone	National Geographic	Smurfs	J. Robinson	Flash Flow	Muppets	Dukes Of	Economics	Proline	Belle	Gardner	Fishing	Am. Govt.	Voyager	Muppets
9:00 Ghostbusters	Explorer	P. Brewster	Lone Ranger	Putti On	Galaxy High	CHiPs	Society	Research	Leslie	City Kitchen	Running	Sesame Street	"Butch	Galaxy High
10:00 Bugs Bunny	Cimarron Strip	Chipmunks	Laramie	Voys' n'ral	He-Man	Movie: "Pippi"	New Literacy	The Pro	Spartacus	Auto Racing	Racing	Master Rogers	The Sundance	Playhouse
11:00 Weekend Update	College	Wrestling	Riflemen	Movie: "The White"	Tom And Jerry	Longstocking	Shakespeare	Lancer	You Can't	500	Superstars	New Literacy	Telephone	Hulk Hogan
12:00 Bandstand	Football	Town Topics	Cimarron Strip	Warrior	College	College	Vict. Garden	College	Belle	Gilley's Sat.	Bowling	Am. Story	Movie: "Send Me No	Auto Racing
1:00 Wrestling	announced	Music City	Branded	Lone Ranger	Arkansas at	Cooking	Justin Wilson	Classic	Behavior	Movie: "Counter-	Football	Am. Govt.	Flowers	King's Horse
2:00 Pregame	College	Little House	Bill Hickock	Riflemen	Arkansas at	Cooking	Justin Wilson	Classic	Behavior	Movie: "Counter-	Football	Am. Govt.	Flowers	King's Horse
3:00 Football	Bonanza	Movie: "La Man"	Wagon Train	Bonanza	Pound Puppies	Dance Fever	Living With	Hollywood	Red Shoes	Country Notes	Horse Racing	Accounting	point	announced
4:00 announced	O. Wilson	Movie: "La Man"	Wagon Train	Bonanza	Pound Puppies	Dance Fever	Living With	Hollywood	Red Shoes	Country Notes	Horse Racing	Accounting	point	announced
5:00 Wrestling	News	Big Valley	Alias Smith	News	Write Songs	S. Previews	The Tripods	Alfred	Spartacus	Star Trek	500	Galley's Sat.	Magie Years	America
6:00 Star Search	College	Throbs	Campbells	Grizzly Adams	Write Songs	Big Family	Windy Hills	Sanchez	Check It Out!	Night	Country Notes	F'ball Scores	S. Previews	Soul Train
7:00 Life With Lucy	Teams to be	World Series	Movie: "Lassie: The	Wrestling	Downtown	Hee Haw	Outdoor Mag.	Movie: "Psychop-	Movie: "H. Ware	Ole Opry	Football	Living Planet	Solid Gold	Downtown
8:00 Heart Of The City	Angels at	New Beginning	Movie: "Pose From	New Mike	Movie: "Mazes And	Mystery	hobla	Rich	Movie: "The Picture	Movie: "A Small	New Mike	Twilight Zone	Twilight Zone	Twilight Zone
9:00 Spenser: For Hire	Sanford	Mets	Wicket Ship	Har	Twilight Zone	Monsters	Gret Performances	Alfred Hitchcock	"This Happy	Country Notes	"	Show Man"	Town in	Twilight Zone
10:00 News	Night Tracks	News	J. Ankerberg	Puttin' On	News	Wrestling	Evening At	"Man Who	Gilley's Sat.	F'ball Rpt.	Doctor Who	Tom Landry	Cowboys	Wrestling
11:00 "The Purple Plain"	Night Tracks	Night Live	Music Of	"The Ice	Movie: "Night Of The	Juggler	Devecchio	"Concert For	Rich	Movie: "Huey Long"	Evil	Telephone	Telephone	Telephone
12:00 ABC News	Night Tracks	Essence	Specials	Religion	Cin. Strip	Juggler	Devecchio	"Concert For	Rich	Movie: "Huey Long"	Evil	Telephone	Telephone	Telephone

EVENING

7:00 (12) World Series

Game One. Boston Red Sox or California Angels at Houston Astros or New York Mets. (Live)

(12) Movie
★★★ "Lassie: The New Beginning" (1978) John Reilly, Lee Bryant. En route to California, Lassie becomes separated from the two orphan children she loves when they are temporarily placed in a foster home.

(12) Living Planet: A Portrait Of The Earth
David Attenborough observes the trees and wildlife in the world's largest woodlands, a band of forests encircling the Northern Hemisphere. (R) □

(12) Solid Gold
Scheduled: Juice Newton, Michael McDonald, Regina George Benson, Peter, Paul and Mary ("No Easy Walk to Freedom"), Melba Moore and Freddie Jackson ("A Little Bit More"). Paul Revere and the Raiders ("Kicks"). Patti LaBelle (Interview). In stereo.

(12) Movie
★★★ "Psychophobia" (1983) Mary Saint Peter. A supernatural force is linked to a series of bizarre crimes.

(12) Movie
★★★ "If I Were Rich" (1934) Robert Donat, Edmund Gwenn. A financially bankrupt man finds an alternate source of funding to begin a new company.

7:30 (12) Justin Wilson's Louisiana Cookin' Outdoors
Beef chuck roast, Boston butts, and a barbecue and basting sauce are prepared.

8:00 (12) Movie
★★★ "Posse From Hell" (1981) Audie Murphy, John Saxon. A posse led by a vengeful gunslinger sets out to find the four escaped common

who murdered the sheriff.

(12) New Mike Hammer
Hammer investigates the case of a woman who allegedly died as a result of a drug overdose.

(12) Movie
★★★ "Mazes And Monsters" (1982) Tom Hanks, Wendy Crewson. The increasing involvement of four college students in the fantasy world of a game leads to tragedy. Based on Rona Jaffe's book.

(12) Mystery
"Shroud of a Nightingale" Despite the investigation, the nursing staff at Nightingale House tries their best to continue living and working as if a murder had not been committed. (Part 2 of 5) □

(12) Movie
★★★ "The Picture Show Man" (1979) Rod Taylor, John Meillon. In the 1920s, when travelling tent crews brought magic lantern shows to the small towns of Australia, an aged showman competes with a flashy, conniving competitor.

(12) Movie
★★★ "A Small Town In Texas" (1978) Timothy Bottoms, Susan George. An ex-con returns to his hometown to seek revenge on the corrupt sheriff who framed him.

(12) Tommy Hunter
Guests: T.G. Sheppard, Tom T. Hall, Terri Gibbs, The Stoneman Family, Anita Perras, The Traveling Men. In stereo.

8:30 (12) Movie
★★★ "This Happy Breed" (1944) Robert Newton, Celia Johnson. From the play by Noel Coward. Traces the lives of members of a middle-class family in suburban London from 1919 to 1939.

9:00 (12) Spenser: For Hire
Hawk becomes the manager of a heavyweight boxer. □

(12) Twilight Zone
In stereo.

(12) Movie
★★★ "The Purple Plain" (1965) Gregory Peck, Win Min Than. An RAF pilot fights against

having a nervous breakdown after learning of his wife's death.

(12) Saturday Night Live
In stereo.

(12) Movie
★★★ "The Ice Pirates" (1984) Robert Ulrich, Mary Crosby. Space pirates join a princess in search of her explorer father and a newly discovered source of much-needed water in a nearby galaxy.

(12) Tales From The Darkside
A self-sacrificing woman disrupts her family life when she starts performing miracles.

(12) Cowboys Weekly
Highlights of last week's action, a report on the next opponent and features on Dallas players and cheerleaders are offered.

11:00 (12) Movie
★★★ "Night Of The Juggler" (1980) James Brolin, Cliff Gorman. A former police officer launches a desperate search through the streets of New York City for his daughter, who was kidnapped by a psychopathic criminal.

(12) Movie
★★★ "Garden Of Evil" (1954) Gary Cooper, Susan Hayward. Greed, jealousy and retribution plague three adventurers stranded in Mexico during the Gold Rush days.

(12) Movie
★★★ "If I Were Rich" (1934) Robert Donat, Edmund Gwenn. A financially bankrupt man finds an alternate source of funding to begin a new company.

11:30 (12) Alive From Off Center
Jaap Drupsteen's musical fantasy "Hyster Pulsatu," Japanese animator Ko Nakajima's "Mt. Fuji."

(12) Night Flight
"Cinema Veri-Bad"

12:00 (12) Essence
Scheduled: Interviews with

Chaka Khan and fashion designer Constance Saunders; a discussion on impoverished and middle-class blacks; Seth Riggs, a voice coach to top recording artists.

(12) Delvecchio
Delvecchio becomes suspicious when an "accidental" death occurs at an influential man's home.

(12) Movie
★★★ "Huey Long" (1985) Narrated by David McCullough. Filmmaker Ken Burns' portrait of the late governor and U.S. senator from Louisiana, whose assassination in 1935 cut short a controversial and colorful political career. □

(12) Movie
★★★ "The Concert For Kampuchea" (1980) Paul McCartney, The Who. A host of rock performers are featured in this record of a series of concerts held for the benefit of relief to war-ravaged Cambodia.

12:30 (12) Movie
★★★ "This Happy Breed" (1944) Robert Newton, Celia Johnson. From the play by Noel Coward. Traces the lives of members of a middle-class family in suburban London from 1919 to 1939.

12:45 (12) Movie
★★★ "In This Our Life" (1942) Bette Davis, George Brent. A cruel and selfish woman successfully destroys her sister's marriage and then sets out to repeat the same when her sister becomes engaged again.

1:00 (12) Lifestyles Of The Rich And Famous
Actor Stacy Keach on a tour of New York City; an interview with actress Carroll Baker; a new Regine's nightclub



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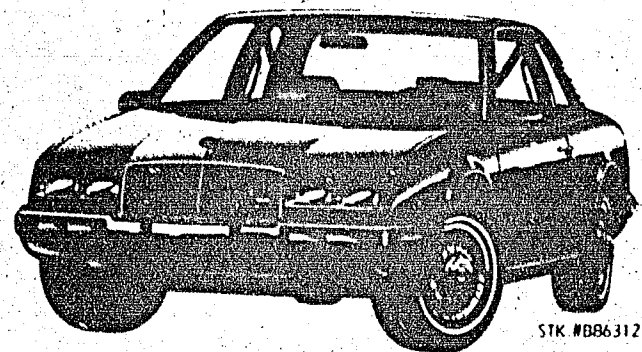
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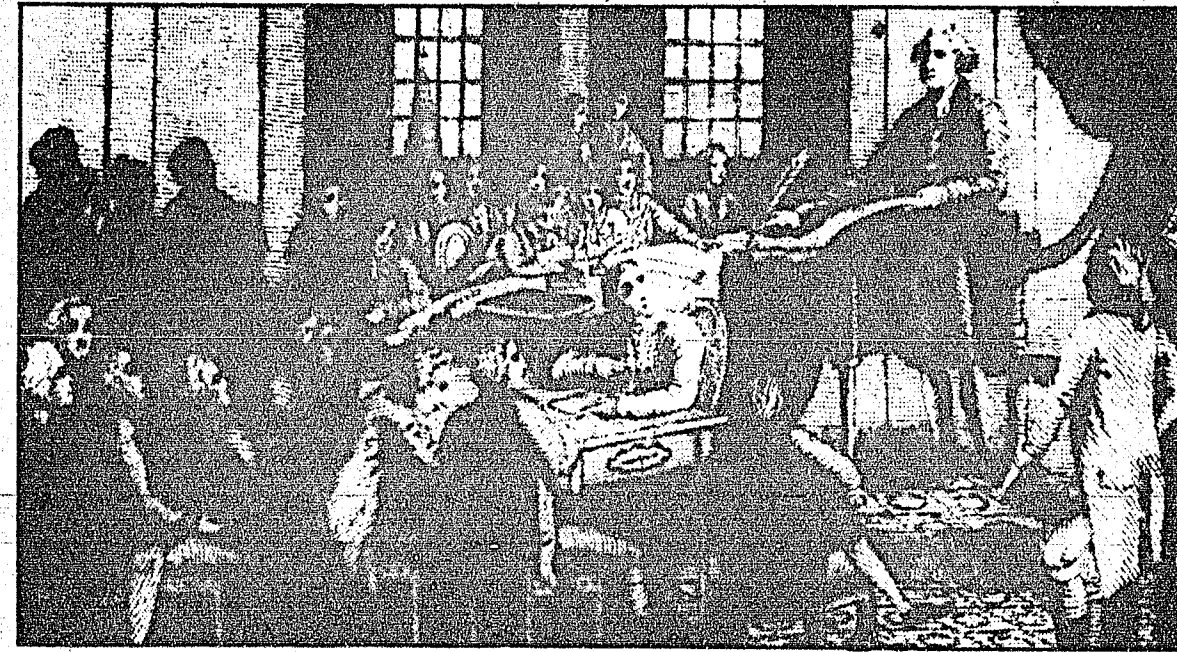
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The arguments for and against

Adopting the Constitution



What was in the Constitution was kept a secret until after the signing on Sept. 17, 1787. Even the word "constitution" was new to many people. Printed copies were sent to the states and published in newspapers.

Before any of the country's new laws could take effect, the Constitution had to be ratified, or approved. Article 7 of the Constitution says that nine of the 13 states had to accept it before it became law.

Ten days after Congress received the Constitution, it called for ratification conventions to be held in each state.

Legislatures in each state then called for special elections to select delegates to be sent to these ratification conventions.

It took 10 months for the nine states to approve the Constitution.

YES



People for the Constitution were called Federalists.

They believed that the Constitution was needed to:

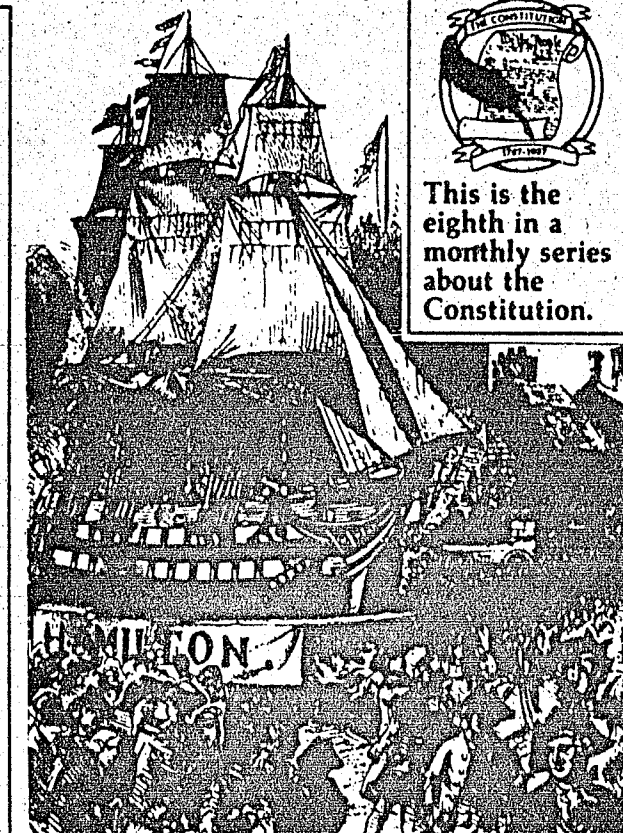
1. Hold the Union together. The laws that they had at that time, called the Articles of Confederation, just were not working.

2. Give the country a strong central government that would bring law and order at home and respect from other countries.

3. Give the people a representative type of government that would give them a voice in running the country.



This is the eighth in a monthly series about the Constitution.



After the Constitution was approved, there were many parades. The biggest was held in New York City. A huge float of a ship was pulled through the streets.

NO



Those against the Constitution were called the Anti-Federalists.

They argued that the Constitution:


1. Was illegal. They said the delegates meeting in Philadelphia were only to come up with new ideas about the Articles of Confederation. They were not to write a whole new Constitution.

2. Gave too much power to the central government while taking away too much from the states.

3. Increased taxes.

4. Did not have a bill of rights. Some states approved the Constitution only with the understanding that a bill of rights would be added.

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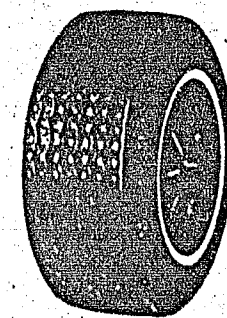
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No. 1 team will win a free trip to the Johnson Space Center in Houston, Texas. The best "mathlete" also wins a computer.



Mathletes work on a problem at the 1986 national MATHCOUNTS competition in Washington, D.C.

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To find out who the MATHCOUNTS co-ordinator is in your area, write the National Society of Professional Engineers, 1420 King St., Alexandria, Va. 22314. The phone number is (703) 684-2810. The deadline for registering your school is Nov. 15.

The Kiwi Is an Unusual Bird!

The kiwi (KEE-wee) is an odd bird. It does not fly, but it runs very fast and has a strong sense of smell.

It is New Zealand's national bird. The kiwi hides in the country's forests by day.

At night, it searches for food. The kiwi is the only bird with nostrils at the tip of a beak. The kiwi uses its nostrils to smell for

food. It likes earthworms, insects and berries.

The mother kiwi lays one or two large white eggs. They weigh about a pound. The father sits on

the eggs until they hatch, in about 75 days.

The kiwi is the size of a chicken and weighs 5 to 6 pounds. It has no tail. Its feet are big and its wings are tiny.



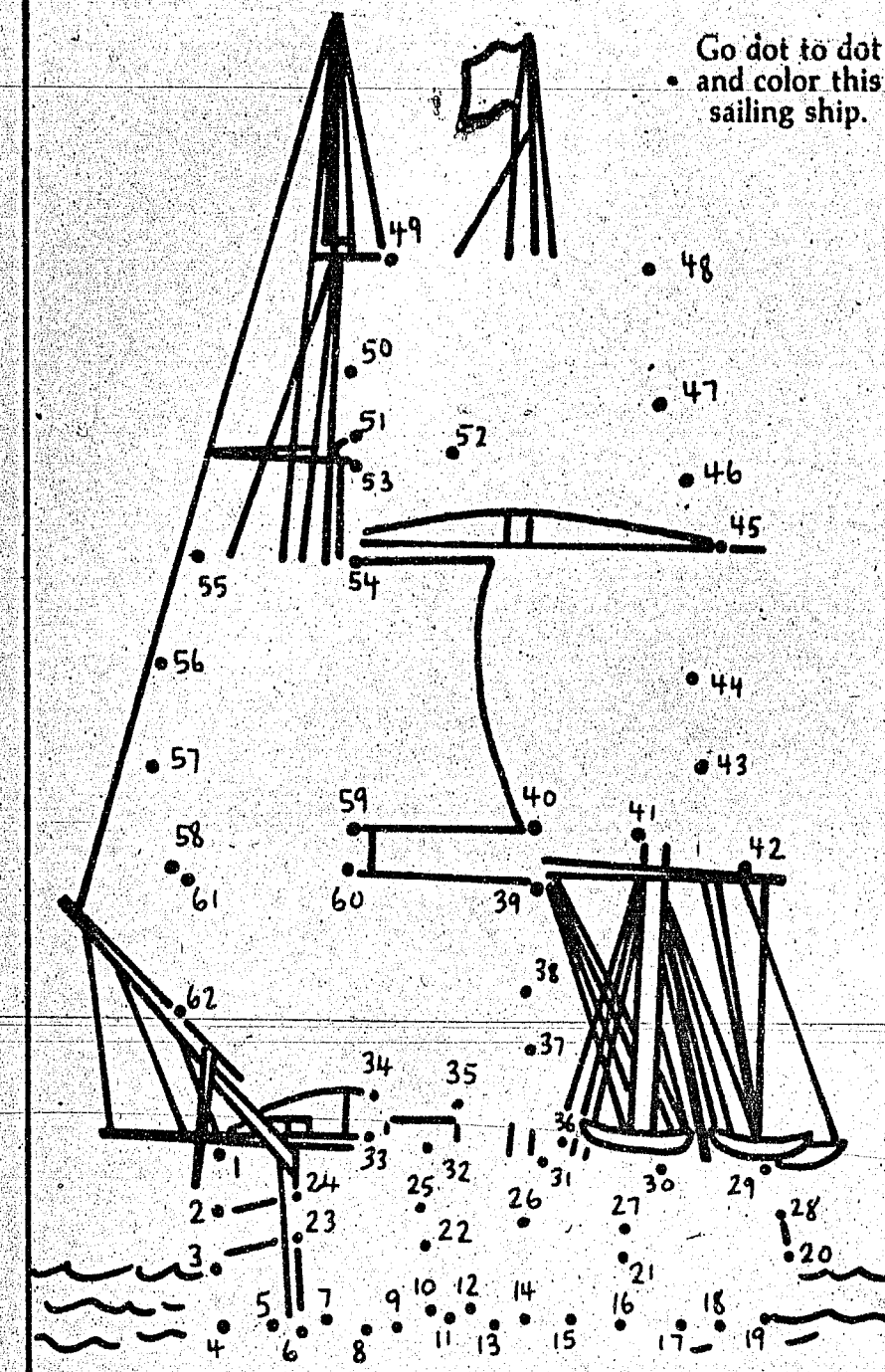
The kiwi is rarely found in a zoo. This newly hatched chick at the San Diego Zoo is very unusual.



The kiwi is an odd bird indeed.

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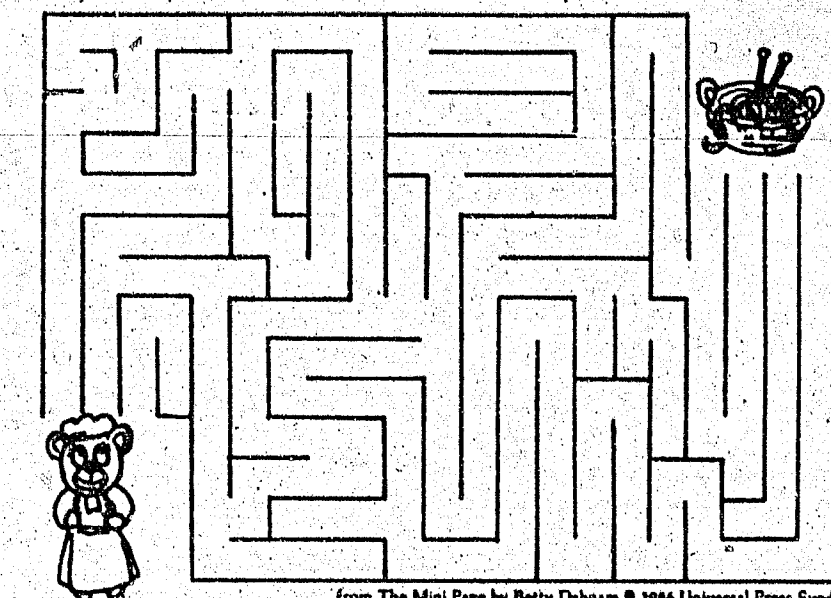
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Go dot to dot and color this sailing ship.



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MIGHTY FUNNY'S Mini Jokes
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WHY DID THE APPLE KISS THE ORANGE?
BECAUSE IT HAD A PEEL.

(Sent in by Rachel Bright)

Q: When does a hot dog wear a coat?
Mighty Funny: When it's a chilly dog.

Q: Why did the elephant cross the road?
Mighty Funny: It was the chicken's day off.

(Sent in by Dana Cohen)

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BASSET BROWN THE NEWS HOUND'S Constitution TRY 'N FIND
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Words that remind us of the fight to adopt the Constitution are hidden in the block below. See if you can find: MADISON, JAY, HAMILTON, GOVERNMENT, HENRY, CLINTON, FEDERALIST, NEWSPAPERS, LETTERS, RATIFY, VOTE, STATES, FOR, AGAINST, DELAWARE, UNION, JOIN, IDEAS, FIGHT, ARGUE.

YES!

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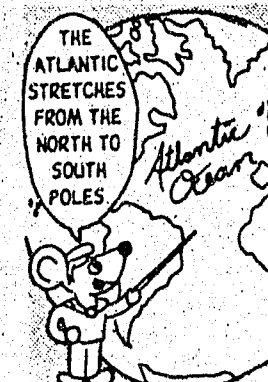
Ask Thé Mini Page

Q: How many kinds of birds live in the United States?
(Christina Burmeister, Cedar Rapids, Iowa)

A: About 645 types of birds can be found in the United States. About 8,600 types exist on Earth.

Q: How deep is the Atlantic Ocean? (Jesse Tiko Smallwood, Silver Spring, Md.)

A: The Atlantic Ocean has an average depth of about 12,830 feet. That is the length of about 43 football fields. The deepest known part of the Atlantic is about 28,374 feet. It is found near Puerto Rico.



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	30 to 0	46 to 23	38 to 0	26 to 0	128 to 40	187 to 168
						
	Delaware	Pennsylvania	New Jersey	Georgia	Connecticut	Massachusetts
1788				1789		1790
	April 28, 1788	May 23, 1788	June 21, 1788	June 25, 1788	July 26, 1788	Nov. 21, 1789
	63 to 11	149 to 73	57 to 47	89 to 79	30 to 27	194 to 77
						
	Maryland	South Carolina	New Hampshire	Virginia	New York	North Carolina
When New Hampshire ratified the Constitution it became the ninth state to do so. That meant that the Constitution could go into effect in these nine states.				Virginia and New York were big, important states. They were needed if the country was to survive.		North Carolina did not ratify until the Bill of Rights was proposed in the new Congress.
						Rhode Island did not ratify until it was threatened to be treated as a foreign country.

The Biggest Debates Were in Virginia and New York



Henry

The chart above shows how close the vote was in many states, especially Virginia and New York.

In Virginia, Patrick Henry led the battle against ratification.



Clinton

In New York, Gov. George Clinton led the Anti-Federalists. He wrote several newspaper articles against the Constitution under the name of *Cato*.

In answer to these letters, three men, John Jay, Alexander Hamilton and James Madison wrote 85 letters to newspapers, signing them all *Publius*. At that time, writing letters to newspapers and signing them with Roman names was popular.

The Federalist Papers

These 85 letters are called The Federalist Papers. They are considered the best place to look for ideas on what the writers of the Constitution had in mind.



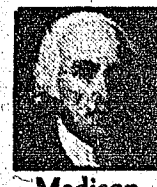
Hamilton

Alexander Hamilton of New York was the driving force behind the papers. He wrote 51 of them.

John Jay, an important New York lawyer, was not a delegate to the convention. He wrote five.



Jay



Madison

James Madison of Virginia is credited with 29 of these letters.

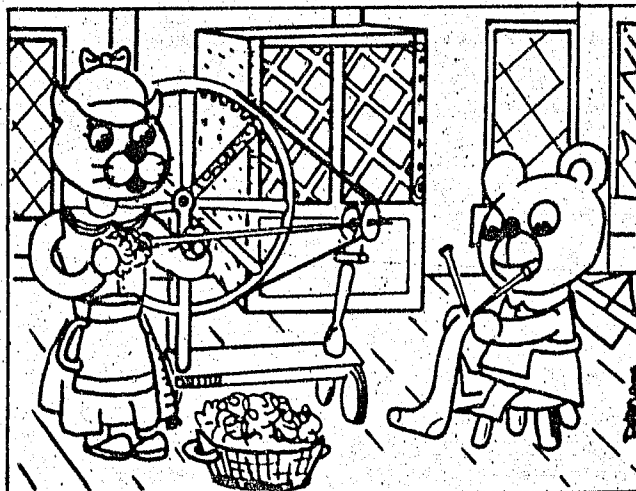
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Mini Spy . . .

During the time of the ratification of the Constitution, people spun wool into yarn to make clothing.

See if you can find:

- carrot
- golf club
- thumbtack
- letter C
- spoon
- pitcher
- sailboat
- flute
- slice of pie
- moustache
- word MINI



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Rookie Cookie's Recipe

Homemade Peanut Butter

You'll need:

- 2 cups roasted, unsalted peanuts
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- salt to taste

What to do:

1. Place ingredients in blender.
2. Blend at medium speed until peanuts are ground. Blend at high speed until peanut butter is creamy. Makes almost one cup.



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