

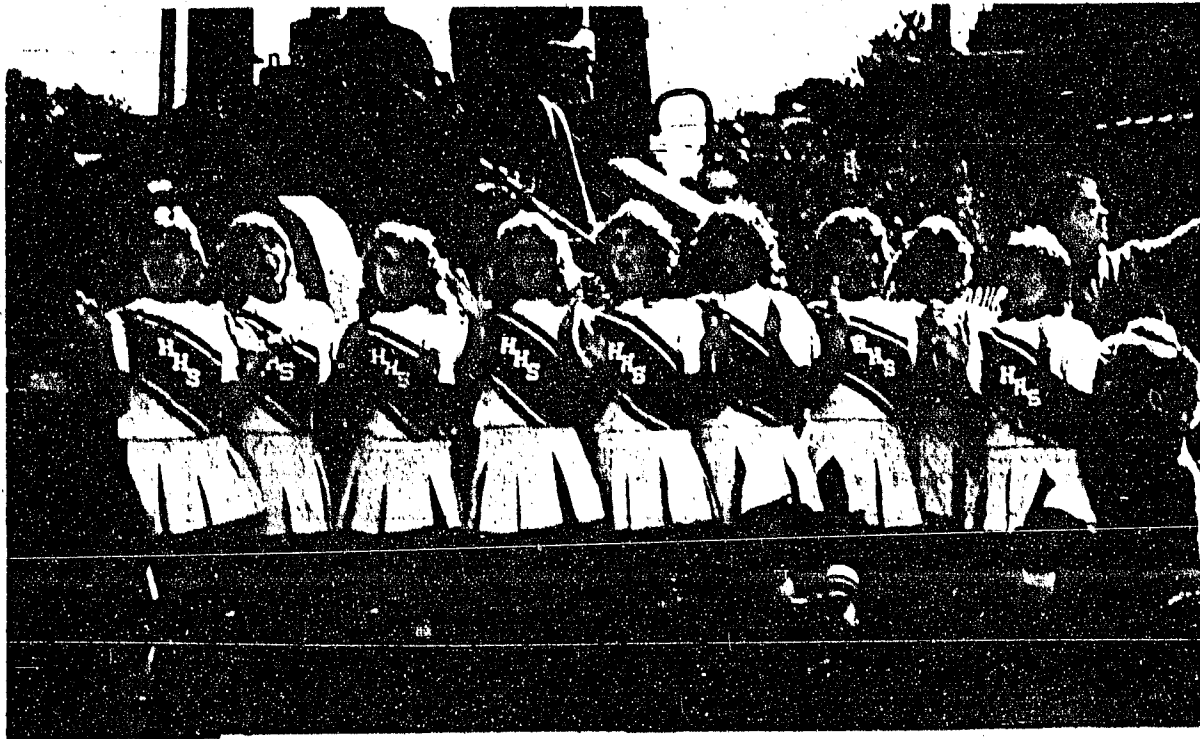
Marshall 23	SW LA 21	USC 20
Abilene 35	TCU 17	
Texas 26	Texas Tech 26	Mississippi 13
NTSU 6	Baylor 11	Arkansas 10
		OSU 34
		Texas AM 15
		Iowa 20
		Ohio St. 15

MARSHALL NEWS MESSENGER

107th Year...No. 65, 50 cents Marshall, Texas, Sunday, September 25, 1983 84 Pages, Nine Sections



WESTERN DAYS — A herd of wild burros in a portable enclosure catch the eye of Rikki Jones, 2½, during Hallsville's Western Days Saturday morning. The little cowgirl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Jones of Harleton. In the lower photo, the Hallsville High School varsity cheerleaders choose a giant endloader as their conveyance in the festival parade. (More photos, story by Cindy Edwards on page 8A)



5 killed in store heist at Kilgore

KILGORE (AP) — Five people abducted during a robbery at a fast-food restaurant were found shot to death Saturday on a rural East Texas road, police said.

The bodies of the three men and two women were discovered about 9:30 a.m. by a Henderson Clay Products employee who was checking an oil well about 15 miles south of Kilgore, police said.

Rusk County sheriff's investigator William Brown said four of the bodies were lying in the middle of an oil lease road off FM 323 between Overton and Henderson. "You couldn't drive on past where they were without driving over them," he said.

A woman was on the side of the road about 30 yards away from the others but "they were all lying face down and shot in the back of the head," he said.

"Why she was separate from the others I have no idea, unless she tried to run," he said.

Authorities had been searching for the five since Friday night, when a woman went to the Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant to find it empty and blood-stained.

Kilgore police spokesman Jerdy Wolverton said the restaurant manager estimated about \$2,000 was missing from the restaurant. Howard Bailey, a Kentucky Fried See POLICE, page 5A

MISD raises tax 8.8%, offsets loss

The Marshall school district's first tax rate increase in about seven years was approved Friday during the school board's luncheon meeting at David Crockett Elementary School.

The board adopted a 1983 tax rate of 55.5 cents per \$100 valuation, which will boost taxpayers' bills 8.8 percent from last year. The rate is 4.5 cents higher than that of 1982.

School officials estimate local taxes will generate 28.5 percent of the district's expected \$15.6 million revenue this year. A 1983-84 budget of more than \$15.5 million was approved earlier this month.

Under the 1983 tax rate, the owner of a \$50,000 home will owe \$277.50 in school district taxes this

year, up \$22.50 from 1982.

Eighteen percent of the tax levy will be put toward debt service and 82 percent will be used for maintenance and operation of the school district, superintendent Truitt Ingram said Friday.

No one showed up to offer comments on the tax rate increase at a public hearing held earlier this month. The hearing was required because the district proposed to raise its 1983 tax rate more than 3 percent above its effective tax rate.

The district's effective tax rate of 51.62 cents per \$100 valuation would have produced about the same amount of local tax revenue as last year, excluding new property See 'TYPICAL', page 9A

She hopes to reunite people with lost kin

By CINDY EDWARDS
Staff Writer

Sandra Sutter searched for her natural parents more than 22 years before she found her father in Marshall six years ago.

It was because of her experiences and frustrations during those years that she decided to establish "Find a Relative," a service Mrs. Sutter hopes becomes nationwide quickly.

"Find a Relative" is designed to provide a means by which people can search for lost family members.

Mrs. Sutter said the service, which is possibly the only one of its type in the United States, will provide information forms from people who are looking for a relative as well as people who are lost from their families.

"I'm trying to close the gap between looking and finding," Mrs. Sutter said. "We (FAR) don't pry, investigate or try to investigate anyone's privacy. We're strictly an informational source."

The Iowa native said the service will operate on a cross-file system.

A registration blank, along with other information about the service can be obtained for \$1. This



SANDRA SUTTER

cost helps defray mailing and printing expenses.

To file all pertinent information, a \$25 fee is assessed. "That is for a one-time registration," Mrs. Sutter said. "Your file stays active until you are united or withdraw."

Mrs. Sutter has plans to advertise her service nationwide. "That's the only way Find a See WOMAN, page 9A

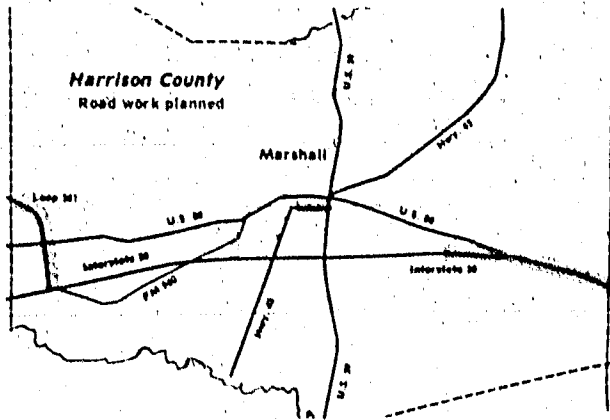
Q&A: \$10 million in road projects set

(Editor's note: This is an interview conducted Thursday with L.L. Jester, chief engineer for Texas Department of Highways District 19 at Atlanta.)

What is in store for state highways in Harrison County in coming months?

We will receive bids in October for the reconstruction and surfacing of pavement on Loop 281 from FM 968, the Gum Springs Road, to just north of U.S. 80. We will reconstruct the base, replace the surface and replace concrete pavement in the U.S. 80 interchange area. The project will cost about \$4.25 million.

In November, we will let bids to construct a farm-to-market road connection from FM 968 down to Interstate 20 at the recently com-



pleted interchange. The county acquired this right-of-way some time ago.

In January or February, we an-

ticipate going to contract with two projects on I-20. One will be the resurfacing of the highway from the junction with U.S. 80 east of Marshall to the Louisiana State Line. The other will be an upgrading of structures, guard rails and other safety features from Highway 31 east to the Louisiana State Line.

In early spring, we will let contracts for Pinecrest Drive from South Washington Street in Marshall to U.S. 59. Local costs for the project will be met through a bond issue by the city which was approved by Marshall voters last year. The local funds will pay for curbs and gutters and storm drainage See MAJOR, page 9A

City studies user-based sewer rates

By SANDRA CASON
Staff Writer

Some Marshall residents may pay more for sewer service next year, while others would pay less, if commissioners adopt a proposal from City Manager Tony Williams.

During a recent budget workshop, Williams recommended consideration of a sliding scale for sewer rates in 1984.

Residential customers currently pay a flat fee of \$4.35 per month, but Williams said he doesn't like flat rates.

"The low user subsidizes the high volume user," Williams said, and those who have need to conserve and try to be very careful are hurt by a flat rate.

"For the senior citizens who try to pinch pennies and are very concerned about usage, this could reduce their bills."

Williams said the system would "give the low user a break and still make additional income."

Added revenue would not be used for general operation of the sewer See REVERAL, page 9A



FOLLOWED HER TO SCHOOL ONE DAY — It wasn't Mary who had a little lamb at Trinity Day School Friday. It was Brook

Williams, and her lamb helped her win first place in a children's pet show. More pet show photos by Renee Agee, pages 2A, 3A.

WEATHER

Clear skies

Skies were clear Saturday over most of Texas, except for some high cloudiness over the southwest and a few upper-level clouds drifting across the northeast along the Red River.

EAST TEXAS FORECAST: Sunny with increasing cloudiness at night. Lows in the 60s. Highs in the mid 80s.

Other weather information, page 5A.

INSIDE TODAY

Agriculture 6B	Classified 1-12B	Editorial 4A	Lifestyle 1-4C
Bridge 10C	Comics 5B	Health 7B	Obituaries 5A
Business 6-7A	Crossword 9C	History 4A	Sports 1-4B
Church 7C	Dear Abby 4C	Horoscope 9C	Weather 6A

BULLETIN BOARD

Court workshop

Harrison County commissioners will hold their weekly workshop session on the road and bridge department at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

The meeting will be held in the commissioners courtroom on the third floor of the county courthouse.

Rusk meeting

HENDERSON — The Rusk County Commissioners Court will meet at 11 a.m. Monday at the county courthouse.

The agenda for the special meeting includes discussion of hiring a county librarian and "other business."

Cass County meeting

LINDEN — The Cass County Commissioners Court will hold a special meeting at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the courthouse. The will pay bills and discuss "any other matter required by law."

Child immunizations

JEFFERSON — A child immunization clinic will be held Oct. 7 at the Texas Department of Health, 101 Courthouse Annex, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 2:30 p.m.

The clinic is available to all children beginning at 2 months of age. Immunizations to be offered include mumps, measles, rubella, oral polio, diphtheria-tetanus-pertussis (DTP) and tetanus-diphtheria (Td). All children must be accompanied by a parent or legal guardian. Parents should bring the child's immunization record.

The Tetanus-diphtheria (Td) vaccine is also available to adults.

Thomas reservoir manager

The Fort Worth District, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, has named Jerry P. Thomas reservoir manager of the Corps' Lake O' the Pines Reservoir near Jefferson.

He succeeds Walter Thomas, who recently retired.

Thomas is a native of Jefferson and attended Texas A&M, graduating in 1970 with a BS in Civil Engineering.



THOMAS

In 1972 he joined the Corps' New Orleans District (Shreveport Area Office) where he remained for 10 years.

In 1973 he transferred to the Corps' New Orleans District (Shreveport Area Office) where he remained for 10 years.

He is married to the former Kay L. Hankins, of Bossier City, La. His father, Mr. Walter Thomas, lives in Jefferson.

He and his wife have three children: Paula, 12, Jeffrey, 10, and Lee, 4. They reside in Jefferson.

McWilliams on panel

AUSTIN — State Rep. Jim McWilliams of Hallsville has been ap-

pointed to the Multistate Tax Compact Advisory Committee for a term ending in January 1980.

The seven member committee includes State Comptroller Bob Bullock and one designee from his office, Attorney General Jim Mattox or his designee, two members of the Senate appointed by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, and two House members appointed by the speaker.

Burleson reunion

Burleson College reunion will be held Oct. 15 at 10 a.m. The meeting will be held in the Greenville Inn, in Greenville. Dr. T.T. Martin and wife will be our guests.

Voter workshop

A community voter awareness workshop is scheduled for Oct. 4 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the South Marshall Recreation Park, off Jefferson and Martin streets.

MHS citizen of month

Marshall High School's student council has named senior Trey Terrell its September "Citizen of the Month."

Miss Terrell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Yank Terrell. She belongs to the school's National Honor Society, Key Club, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Mavettes drill team, annual staff and Rodeo Club.

She is also a member of the Corral Club teen board, the Lakeside Country Club teen board and KiShuWa Horizon Club. She has won the Wo He Lo model.

She plans to major in business management at the University of Texas or Texas A&M University.

PTA fund-raising

Marshall Junior High School PTA officers will explain a fund-raising project to students during an 8:30 a.m. assembly Monday at the school.

The students will sell safety first aid travel kits in their neighborhoods Monday through Oct. 3, according to Mrs. David Key. Participation is voluntary.

Monday's assembly will include humorous skits by students to illustrate the usefulness of the kits. The kits cost \$4 each and the PTA receives \$1.50 of that, said Mrs. Key. The money will be put toward the purchase of stage curtains for the school's auditorium, a project begun last year.

Mrs. Key and Mrs. Sam Moseley will speak at the assembly. Dorothy Sampson is president of the school's PTA.

Wardrobe planning

A wardrobe planning program will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Gold Room of Marshall Public Library. Guest speaker will be Alma Fonseca, clothing specialist with Texas Agricultural Extension Service in College Station.

The program will include planning wardrobes, shopping with a wardrobe plan and building a wardrobe.

Following the program, a mail-out series titled "Create the Look You Like" will be sent. To receive the information, sign up at the program or call 935-3060.



MEET GODFREY — Jennifer DeBeer's favorite pet for the Trinity Day School pet show Friday is her puppet Godfrey, a friendly sort of dog who was glad to introduce his mistress to Mandy Leggett, elementary teacher and coordinator at the school. (Photo by Renee Agee)

Marshall woman hit by automobile

A Marshall woman was in "guarded" condition at Memorial Hospital Saturday with injuries she received in a traffic accident Friday night.

Mary Powell of 802 Johnson St. was struck by a car as she was crossing East Grand Avenue in front of Brookshire Food Store, according to a police report.

The report shows Ms. Powell was crossing from north to south and was hit by a 1978 Chevrolet being driven in the outside, east-bound lane by Susan Barron of 513 Murray St. No citations were issued.

Auto batteries reported stolen

Marshall police received a report at 9:15 a.m. Friday that five batteries were stolen sometime Thursday night from vehicles parked at Aamco headquarters on State Hwy. 43 South.

Motorcycles stolen from county man

Harrison County deputies received a report at 8:28 a.m. Saturday from Larry Sims that two Yamaha motorcycles were stolen from his home on Talley Road.

Eleven arrested on DWI charges

Harrison County officials made 11 arrests for driving while intoxicated since Thursday. They include Michael Miller, James Thomas, Manuel Roled, Howard Look, Frank Harris, Laurel McBride, Fred Haaky, Timothy Glass, Jeffery Druppler, Ade Lynn Hargrave and Jose Quintanar.

Police arrested Abraham Martinez and George D. Williams for driving while intoxicated.

URGENT!
PUBLIC NOTICE!!
WE NEED DONATIONS
ITEMS

To sell at a Giant Garage Sale on behalf of the **NEBITT VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPT.** anyone wishing to contribute items please call 938-4549 or write NVFD, Box 1072, Marshall, Texas for information and pick-up.

Continental seeks protection under bankruptcy laws

By SHARON HERRAUGH
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON — Continental Airlines, unable to reach wage concessions with its unions, suspended domestic operations Saturday and said it will return to the air Tuesday after reorganizing under federal bankruptcy laws.

Continental, the nation's eighth-largest carrier, filed its bankruptcy papers in Houston Saturday afternoon, said Frank Lorenzo, chief executive officer and president.

Lorenzo said Continental's domestic flights would be temporarily suspended from 6 p.m. CDT Saturday until 12:01 a.m. Tuesday.

Continental will return to the air Tuesday with flights to only 25 cities, including New York, Washington, Los Angeles, Denver, Houston, San Francisco and Chicago, Lorenzo said.

"We will implement a strategic plan to make Continental the largest of the low-cost airlines — a carrier that will operate from superb facilities and with a long tradition of fine service will be able to achieve a unique niche in the nation's air transportation systems," Lorenzo said.

"We have come to go to the courts to restructure," he said. "We have strong positions in cash, equipment and facilities."

Lorenzo said Continental's international services did not file for reorganization and would not be affected.

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HEARD FURNITURE
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OBITUARIES

Signora Williams Morris

Funeral services for Signora Williams Morris of R.I. Wankam, will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at Union Chapel Baptist Church with the Rev. J.W. Reeves officiating. Burial will be in Union Chapel Cemetery with arrangements by Lewis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Morris died Wednesday, Sept. 21, 1983, in Memorial Hospital after a long illness. A native of Harrison County, she was the daughter of Alex Williams and Hattie Abercrombie Williams. Mrs. Morris was a homemaker and a member of Union Chapel Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sons, Eddie Morris Jr. and Jimmy Polly Jr., both of Dallas; three daughters, Louise James of Los Angeles, Evelyn Morgan Williams of Waskom and Helen Morgan of Princeton, La.; three brothers, Lamar Williams of Waskom, Joe Williams of Oakland, Calif., and Robert Williams of Detroit, Mich.; one sister, Bessie Lewis of Princeton, La.; 21 grandchildren; and 20 great-grandchildren.

C.M. 'Doc' Laird

JEFFERSON — Funeral services for C.M. "Doc" Laird, 62, of Jefferson will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday at Haggard Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Billy Bolden and the Rev. Marion Harris officiating. Burial will be in Oak Wood Cemetery, Jefferson.

Mr. Laird died Friday, Sept. 23, 1983, at his home after a sudden illness. May 19, 1921, in Texas, he was the son of Arthur Shull and Malinda Chatelain. Mr. Laird had lived in Jefferson since 1945, moving from Texarkana.

He was a member of First Baptist Church of Jefferson, American Legion Post No. 304 and served with Jefferson Volunteer Fire Department for a number of years. Mr. Laird was a retired auto technician and a veteran of World War II, having served with the U.S. Third Armored Division in the European theater.

Survivors include his wife, Lois Carter Laird of Jefferson; one sister, Mrs. John Allen Templeton of Jacksonville; a niece, Mrs. Paul Anderson of Duncanville; and two great-nephews, Stewart Anderson and Nathan Anderson, both of Duncanville.

Palbearers will be Halbert McQuinn, Gene Brown, James Weston, Carl Talley, Buddy Strohe, Frankie Stone, Edward Joseph and Harold Storie. Honorary palbearers will be Dr. W.S. Terry, Dr. Jesse M. DeWare and other friends of the family.

Kathryn Louise McClure

Funeral services for Kathryn Louise McClure, 78, of 203 Whaley St., Marshall, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in Colonial Chapel of Sullivan Funeral Home, with the Rev. William S. Douglas of Trinity Episcopal Church officiating. Entombment will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. McClure died at 4:20 a.m. Friday, Sept. 24, 1983, in Marshall Manor Nursing Home after an illness of several weeks. Born August 18, 1905, in Lone Oak, she was the daughter of Terry Frazier and Julia McReber.

Mrs. McClure received her education in Marshall public schools and College of Marshall. She previously worked as a sales clerk for Windt Jewelers and was a homemaker. She was a member of Trinity Episcopal Church and Business and Professional Women's Club.

Survivors include a son, Harshel Oliver McClure Jr., of Puerto Rico; two daughters, Mrs. Stanley (Margaret) Keister and Mrs. Reginald (Manie M.) Lyons, both of Marshall; and three grandchildren, Kathy Klester, David Lyons and Richard Lyons.

Palbearers will be the staff of Sullivan Funeral Home. Honorary palbearers will be William T. Bradberry III, V.H. Hackney, Hendrix Hightower, Ernest F. Smith, George Tate, Julius Cox, Arthur Currier, Arthur Dymond, Dr. Lake Littlejohn, Ed Miller, Cotton Stevens, Sam Thomas, Col. R.P. Larned and staff of Marshall Manor Nursing Home.

Memorials may be made to Trinity Episcopal Church.

Frank W. Brian

Funeral services for Frank W. Brian, 75, of Callaway Road, will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in Colonial Chapel of Sullivan Funeral Home with the Rev. Earl Horton officiating. Burial will be in Forest Park Cemetery.

Mr. Brian died at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 23, 1983, at his home after a sudden illness.

A native of Winnfield, La., he was born Aug. 12, 1908. He was the son of Morgan and Eugenia Banks and attended Sards, La., schools. He married Zola Mae Manning on Aug. 2, 1942, in Shreveport. He was a filter operator in the city of Marshall's water department from 1952 to 1974. He was a member of Nesbitt Baptist Church.

Brian served in the United States Army during World War II.

Survivors include his wife; and several nieces and nephews.

Palbearers will be Valtion Guffey, Johnny Brian, James Brian, Glenwood Oney, Robert Brian and Franklin Brian. Franklin Wade Roberts and Johnny Evans will serve as alternates.

Memorials may be made to the American Heart Fund.

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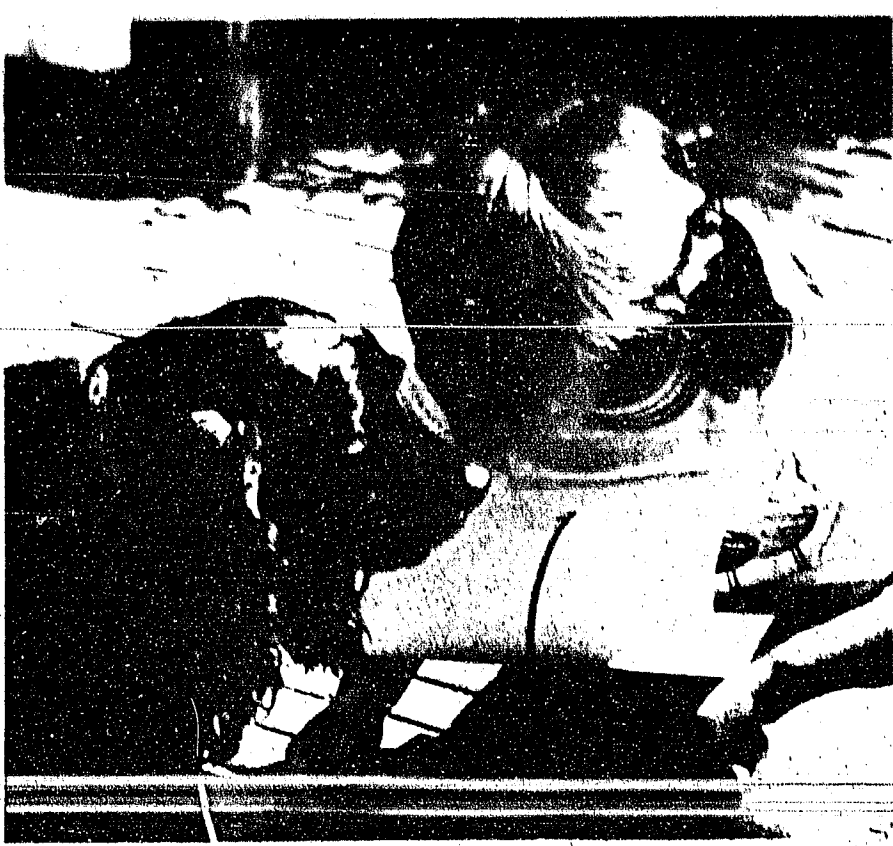
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POOCH SMOOCH — Karen Moseley and her cocker spaniel swap kisses Friday at Trinity Day School in Marshall. The pupils were invited to bring their favorite pets for a show. (Photo by Renee Agee)

MoPac to delay station demolition

By SANDRA CASON
Staff Writer

Missouri-Pacific Railroad is "far from convinced" that a local group will follow through on plans to establish a railroad museum in the old train depot, City Manager Tony Williams said last Saturday.

A.W. Rees, MoPac general manager, and K.D. Milam, Longview superintendent, were in town Friday for discussions with Williams and Friends of the Depot leaders William Power and Sam Moore.

Williams said Rees consented to delay demolition of the station until he sees a written proposal from the group concerning future use of the structure.

"We have agreed we will put together a proposal for their consideration by the end of this calendar year," Williams said.

NEWS OF PEOPLE

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admissions for Thursday:

Thelma B. McMahon, Christine L. Booker, May Hamill, Mary L. Lee, Leroy Ruffin, Jana B. Furr, Richard J. Harris and Glenda Bennett, all of Marshall.

Discharges for Wednesday:

Admissions for Friday:

Lucy Mae Tillis, Mrs. T.E. Hartley, Lucille McElroy, Judge Graham, Edith Cook, Lawrence Stevenson, Glen Russell Jr., Lettis T. Gatson, Mary Lee Powell, all of Marshall and Jetter Irving of Jefferson.

Discharges for Thursday:

Dorothy Cole, Wanda Kelding, Richard Woodley, Mrs. Robert Simmons and baby boy, Lena Rivers, Ernest Jordan, Onelda Lloyd, Daisy Oden, all of Marshall and Mrs. Michael Clark and baby boy of Scottsville.

Discharges for Friday:

Amelia Nader, Mrs. Richard Golden and baby girl, Christine Williams, Mrs. William Haynes, Lucille McElroy, David Lee Farina, Daisie Mae Arnett, Natie Haden, Viola Williams, Lurline Andrews, Ira Houston and John Bradford, all of Marshall and Mrs. Donald Jones and baby girl of Hughes Springs.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Parker of Marshall announce the birth of a son at 6:31 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 21, 1983, in Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John I. Johnson of Waskom announce the birth of a son at 1:28 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 22, 1983, in Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Holton of Waskom announce the birth of a daughter at 1:03 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 22, 1983, in Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Williams of Marshall announce the birth of a son at 3:06 p.m. Friday, Sept. 23, 1983, in Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Dagle of Jefferson announce the birth of a daughter at 11:15 a.m. Friday, Sept. 23, 1983, in Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Haran of Marshall announce the birth of a daughter at 12:48 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 24, 1983, in Memorial Hospital.

FUNERALS

Services for Frank W. Brian will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in Colonial Chapel of Sullivan Funeral Home. Burial will be in Forest Park Cemetery, Shreveport.

Services for Kathryn L. McClure will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in Colonial Chapel of Sullivan Funeral Home. Entombment will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Automobile insurance cost may dip in county

By JAY ROSSER
Harris-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Automobile insurance premiums will rise 4.3 percent statewide, but actually decrease in Harrison County, if the State Board of Insurance follows the recommendation of its staff.

That increase covers the cost of basic liability protection, as well as comprehensive and collision coverage.

Rate increases proposed earlier by the insurance industry call for an 11.4 percent average statewide increase for minimum liability and comprehensive protection. That proposal would boost insurance premiums by about 3 percent, or \$15 over the \$502 now being paid by the average motorist in Harrison County.

The staff proposal, meanwhile, would decrease the total premium in Harrison County by 4.3 percent, from \$502 to \$480.

Both proposals will be presented to the State Board of Insurance during rate hearings Sept. 30. New rates adopted by the board will go into effect Jan. 1.

The staff recommendation would increase premiums that motor vehicle owners pay in 1984 by about \$97.5 million while the industry increase would boost

premium payments by about \$250 million.

One factor contributing to the increased cost of automobile insurance is a legislatively mandated increase in minimum basic liability insurance protection required of all motorists. That minimum limit is now \$10,000 maximum per person/\$20,000 maximum per accident for bodily injury and \$5,000 maximum for property damage.

The 1983 Legislature, however, has ordered that for policies renewed or written after the first of the year, the minimum liability be \$15,000/\$30,000 for bodily injury and \$15,000 for property damage.

The insurance board staff said the increased liability requirements account for 412 of the proposed premium increase in Harrison County, the same calculated by the insurance industry.

Both the staff and industry proposals assume a motorist uses a 1983 low-to-medium-priced Buick, Chevrolet, Ford, Honda, Mazda, Nissan, Oldsmobile, Plymouth, Renault or Volkswagen. Both proposals assume the driver is a male at least 25 years old or a female at least 21 who does not use the car on the job but drives it to and from work.

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EDITORIALS / COMMENTARIES

'Please don't use my name'

THE WOMAN hired an attorney, paid the fees and obtained her divorce in 1978. The judge ordered her ex-husband to contribute to the support of their baby daughter.

Months later, no support had been paid and the woman hired a lawyer to force the man's payment. The court ordered the man to pay, but she said "It costs me more to pursue the support payments than I got after paying a lawyer and court costs each time."

Years passed with no more payments, but the woman had a good job with good health benefits. She was supporting herself and her daughter adequately. The ex-husband was in criminal contempt for failing to comply with the support order, but criminal prosecutors have made failure to support one's child a non-crime. No one chased him down to make him pay.

In the past year, the woman's job was eliminated. She and her six-year-old daughter are living on an income from unemployment. "When that income is gone, with job situations as they are in this area, I have no idea what my income will be except for welfare. Then maybe the welfare department, with their investigators and lawyers, can do what I cannot as a private citizen: Find my ex-husband and force him to live up to his responsibilities."

HER LETTER to the editor was signed, but "please don't use my name," she pleaded. "It might bring embarrassment to my daughter, who is six years old and still very sensitive about not being loved by her father."

Thousands of children are dependent on taxpayers in Texas and every other state because the people who truly owe them a living — their fathers — hide from the obligation.

Texas voters will be given an opportunity in November to modify the state constitution so that the state can make fathers (and some mothers) support their children. Article 16, Section 28, reads, "No current wages for personal services shall ever be subject to garnishment" to which the voters have the option of adding except for the enforcement of court-ordered child-support payments.

Long considered the debtor's refuge, Texas is one of only two states (South Carolina is the other) which prohibits garnishment of wage earnings. Thus, the proposal before the voters is a drastic measure.

But the story the woman told the editor in her letter is echoed across this state in thousands of households. In the homes of more than 130,000 Texas children, for instance, one of the two parents moved out in 1981. Among single-parent children in the U.S., only one in four receives any support from the parent living outside his household. A mother, most often the custodian of the offspring after a divorce, is capable of earning 60 cents out of the dollar a man with the same educational background would earn holding her job.

FEAR, HATRED and The System drive single mothers to give up on non-supporting fathers in favor of welfare or the poverty of low-paying jobs. In 1982, the mothers of 155,594 Texas children in one-parent households chose welfare. Fathers who refuse to help are no imminent threat to the lives or property of strangers. Because they sap taxpayers indirectly, they escape the enforcement efforts expended on "real" criminals. Judges may order, but they and the servants of the court are not likely to pursue those in contempt.

The National Conference of State Legislatures has stated, "Involuntary wage assignment laws are one of the most effective means of ongoing enforcement of support obligations with proven public acceptance (in states where they have been adopted)."

The children deserve adequate income, whatever the circumstances of their households. But should the taxpayers shoulder the burden for four out of every five responsible parents who have left their families?

Courts assign the responsibility where it belongs; but courts lack the means to pursue those who shirk or lack the will to imprison those they sometimes catch. Should the courts not have the means to guarantee that the funds for child support will be paid regularly, whether or not the responsible parent is willing?

The voters will have an opportunity to decide those questions, with just one answer, on Nov. 8.

Tally/Cramer

FROM PAGES PAST

Today is Sunday, Sept. 25, the 268th day of 1983. There are 97 days left in the year.

MARSHALL
104 YEARS AGO
The first day of fall hit the Harrison County area with cold winds and huge drops of rain.

75 YEARS AGO
Three trees were found pulled from their roots today.

50 YEARS AGO
Halleville's fire department has saved another life and building today.

25 YEARS AGO
The latest cheer for the Marshall Mavericks football team: "Let's spell Mavericks. M-A-V-E-R-I-C-K-S."

Today's highlight in history:
On Sept. 25, 1973, Vice President Spiro Agnew asked the House of Representatives to begin a full in-

vestigation of allegations that he had accepted bribes as a state and local official in Maryland.

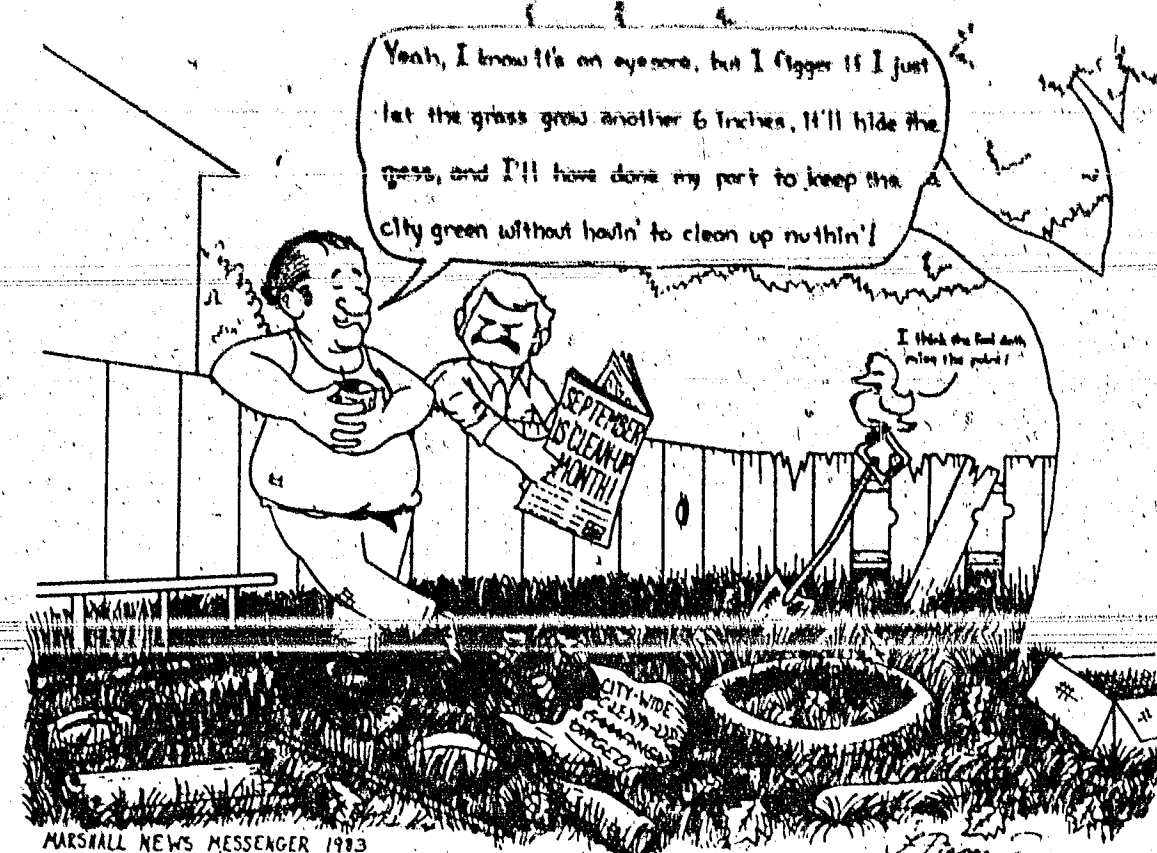
On this date:
In 1492, a cry of "land" rang out over Christopher Columbus' ship.

The cry proved to be premature. In 1789, the first U.S. Congress, meeting in New York, adopted 12 amendments to the Constitution. Ten of them became the Bill of Rights.

In 1960, tentative agreement on a new contract was reached in the 67th day of an actors' strike that delayed the start of the fall television season.

And in 1961, Sandra Day O'Connor took her seat as the U.S. Supreme Court's 102nd justice — and the first woman ever to sit on the high court.

Ten years ago, The three-man crew of Skylab 11 made a safe splashdown in the Pacific Ocean after a record 59 days in orbit.



It takes more than hair color to create a new Tab Hunter

FOOTPRINTS

By George Smith

"Let's yellow up our hair," Charles David Michie said at an informal meeting of the Big Four.

The meeting was being conducted in the interior of Joe Medford Hedgecock's 1961 super-ugly Ford at 75 mph. on the stretch of road between Avery and Clarksville in Red River County.

"Do what?" the other three of the Big Four said in semi-unison. "Yellow up our hair. You know, put peroxide on it to put a James Dean-type yellow in it. High-light streaks. Yellowish sheen. We'll all look like Fat Boone."

We all snickered at that. You could take all the "pretty" in all the guys in Red River County, Texas and not get enough "pretty" to make a half Fat Boone.

"Why do we want to do that?" Gary Don Patton asked. "So we can get girls," Charles David replied.

"We get girls now," I piped in. "No," he said, "not get girls, but GET girls."

Gary Don: "How's yellowing up our hair going to get more girls for us?"

"Girls like guys with blond hair," Before we could ask, he continued: "I read a story in my sister's Seventeen magazine about things that guys do that drive girls absolutely crazy. One of the things is guys' grooming, and especially their eyes and hair. They really get turned on by yellow hair."

It was late evening, but there was enough light from the already-set sun and the greenish glow from Joe Medford's speedometer for us to check hair inventory. Charles David's was bottom-of-the-bottle black; Joe, his cousin, has similar shade, with a touch of gray already at the temples; Gary Don's was the color of rotted broomstraw; mine was about the color of the girl's feet.

The hair styles were identical: Flat tops with slight "fenders" sweeping back over ears. "I want to look like Tab Hunter," Gary Don decided.

We dozed Gary's head with toner, covered it with a towel and turned on the television in time to catch Perry Mason winning another big case with a cry-down confession.

We checked Gary's head periodically, and then forgot about it. At some point in time Gary went to the bathroom... and promptly hollered. He came out of the bathroom and pointed at his head. Even in the dull lighting of the bedroom his head looked like a bunch of parakeet feathers turned upside down, with just the quills

reaching skyward.

"I laughed so hard I dislocated a rib; Charles ate half a throw pillow trying not to laugh; Joe Medford was wheezing like a model-T trying to pull Pike's Peak."

"No way am I putting that stuff on my hair," Joe said when the laughter had subsided. I shook my head in unison and Charles started to do the same.

"Oh, yes, we are," Gary Don said, picking up a baseball from the corner. "We're all going to look like Tab Hunter. And we're going to look like Tab Hunter right now."

"Tab Hunter?" I croaked. "You look like you fell head first into a nest of baby porcupines."

"Then we're all going to look that way. Right now," I looked extremely menacing with the baseball bat and the bleached-white skull cap of needles.

With constant threats and verbal abuse, he forced us all to put the toner on our hair. There was not enough to go around to sufficiently cover all of the hair on all three heads, so we did the best we could. After the allotted time we wiped off the towels and did inventory.

Charles David's hair was still black...with big splashes of hair-meals across the top and around one side.

Joe Medford's "hairdo" was a definite "don't," with zig-zagging streaks (orange and red) starting at the temples and moving upward to the center of the head. He had a puff-ball-like round red spot on his cowlick.

My hair was the shortest, with an inch-high stream of hair in the front and cut almost head-close toward the back. My front-tuft was still black; my scalp was the color of a cauliflower.

On light. There were four households in Avery, Texas that Sunday night that did not have conversations as normal.

It was the only time I can ever remember that my mother told me I could not go to church.

Reagan gets boost from air tragedy

By JAMES GERSTENZANG

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON — Just as he ended up winning votes for his economic program in the emotional months after he was shot 2 1/2 years ago, President Reagan is gaining support for his defense program in the weeks after the Soviet missile attack that downed a Korean jetliner Sept. 1.

"President Reagan's personal tragedy turned into the event that enabled him to get his economic program," said one White House official. "The tragedy probably will enable him to get a number of his national security programs through that might not have gone through."

Indeed, when he spoke to the nation in a televised address from the Oval Office on Sept. 5, Reagan seized on the catastrophe, in which 269 people were killed, to call for support for his defense program.

In what has turned out to be an almost daily drumbeat of criticism of the Soviet Union, the president returned to the same theme in his weekly radio address on Saturday. Speaking from Camp David, Md., he said:

"The most effective, lasting action against their violence and intimidation, and it's the one action the Soviets would welcome least, will be to go forward with America's program to remain strong."

The first test came last week, when the House voted to support a military budget bill authorizing the spending of \$187.5 billion in fiscal 1984, which begins Oct. 1.

Most Democrats in the Senate joined all Republicans who voted, passing the measure by a margin of 83 to 15.

Before the airplane attack, the measure was thought to be in trouble in the House. On Thursday, it was passed by a vote of 368 to 152.

During the Senate debate, Sen. John G. Tower, R-Texas, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said "I can think of no other period in the recent past that more vividly demonstrates the dangers we face."

In another clear reference to the plane incident, Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., who had fought a provision in the measure that would authorize production of nerve gas for the first time since 1950, said he hoped nerve gas would not serve as "our monument to the 269 dead people who did not survive the Korean airline tragedy."

Rep. Clement J. Zablocki, D-Wis., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, led an unsuccessful fight in the House to send the bill back to a conference committee so the nerve gas program could be removed.

"Unfortunately, the barbarous and unjustified destruction of KAL 007 by the Soviets effectively precluded the House from considering the nerve gas issue in an objective fashion," he said.

David R. Gergen, the president's assistant for communications, said that in Congress "there is more support and enthusiasm for higher defense spending than there was" before the attack.

But another well-placed White House official, speaking on condition that he not be identified by name, said that despite the administration's success on Capitol Hill last week, the real tests will come in approaching appropriation votes, "where they really get down to brass tacks" and deal with how much money will be spent on individual programs.

"I don't think all the facts are in, but it might be moving in the same kind of direction" that Reagan's aides on Capitol Hill discovered after the president was shot in an assassination attempt on March 30, 1981, he said.

"There really is every effort to try not to exploit this event to gain support," he stated, adding, "It's going to happen anyway. It's better not to use it as a hammer."

He said that the "national security community" had advised Reagan against including in his Sept. 5 speech any reference to the need to build up the nation's defenses. "The people felt there would be a (negative) reaction to it," this source said.

But the president ignored that advice and closed his speech with a reference to "something... which now seems more important than ever."

Reagan said members of Congress should "ponder long and hard the Soviets' aggression as they consider the security and safety of our people, indeed all people who believe in freedom."

Commissioners divided over road work to county's cities

By DIANE HUGHES

Staff Writer
Complaints about a cutoff of county roadwork on streets in smaller cities have divided opinion on the Harrison County commissioners court and raised legal questions.

Roadwork on most streets in Halleville and Washom was stopped earlier this year after commissioners drew up lists of main routes in those cities, according to county engineer Art Knollman.

Halleville Mayor Tex Hatley told commissioners this week that the city cannot maintain its own roads and was given no notice of the cutoff.

"You wake up one day and you've got a 117-year precedent and the next day, you have nothing," he said.

Commissioners reviewed a preliminary road study by Kindie Stote & Associates of Longview in March and outlined a list of arterial routes in the smaller cities, according to county engineer Art Knollman.

Legally, the only city streets that the county can work without an interlocal contract are those which are integral to the county's road system, according to Knollman. A number of attorney-general's opinions confirm that, he said.

He also cited regulations passed in 1967 by county commissioners after the Harrison County road and bridge law was enacted. These rules state that all county roadwork in cities will be by annual written

agreements to be obtained by commissioners of those precincts.

"The court had given me a mandate to concentrate my work on county roads and that is what I fully intend to do," said Knollman.

County Judge Richard Anderson differs with Knollman, saying that the matter "was never discussed to a point of resolution." The court discussed city streets but never voted on a policy regarding arterial routes, he said.

The state's general road law states that counties can maintain routes through cities that are integral to the county's road system but the Harrison County road law supersedes it and has no such provision, according to Anderson.

The 1967 regulations cited by the engineer are probably still in force but a number of rules have apparently been ignored, according to Anderson.

The issue of street work in the smaller cities will be considered at commissioners' regular meeting Oct. 11, he said.

County engineer and Pct. 2 Commissioner William D. "Buddy" Power maintain that the state's general road law and the local road and bridge act do not differ on work inside city limits, however.

Pct. 3 Commissioner H.W. Scott agreed with Anderson, saying the local road and bridge law does not prohibit county work on city streets.

Police hunt leads in Kilgore deaths

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

Chicken supervisor in Nacogdoches, said restaurant employees failed to make a scheduled bank deposit earlier in the day.

The bodies, which were sent to Dallas for autopsies and positive identification, tentatively were identified as the restaurant's assistant manager, 37-year-old Mary Tyler, employees Opie Hughes, 39, and Joey Johnson, 20; and David Maxwell, 20, and Monty L. Landers, 20, who were visiting the restaurant.

Mrs. Hughes was from Overton and the other four were from Kilgore, said police spokesman Jerry Wolverton.

Mrs. Hughes' daughter called police about 10:30 p.m. after going to the restaurant to check on her mother. She found the back door open and blood on the counter, a desk and in the kitchen, Wolverton said.

Wolverton said that while there was not a large quantity of blood, "I feel like there was a struggle in the restaurant." He said the blood "evidently belonged to one of the victims" but could have been that of a robber.

An employee who got off work at 9 p.m. told police Maxwell and Landers had stopped by the restaurant to talk to one of the workers.

The employees apparently had closed the restaurant and were cleaning up when an unknown number of people entered through the back door as an employee was carrying out garbage, Wolverton said. He said one bag of garbage had been put in a dumpster and several other bags were beside the door.

The employees' vehicles remained parked beside the building. "I feel like they are nothing but scum and low life to do anything like this," said Wolverton.

Fire crews from Scottville and Carthage joined the effort. Capt. Jimmy Holmes of the Marshall Fire Department went to the scene. "They lost everything," he said. "I mean everything. That was a nice house."

The Rev. Gerald Priest of St. Joseph Catholic Church in Marshall is spearheading a drive to collect clothing and other necessary items for the Simmonses. Anyone wishing to donate should bring items to

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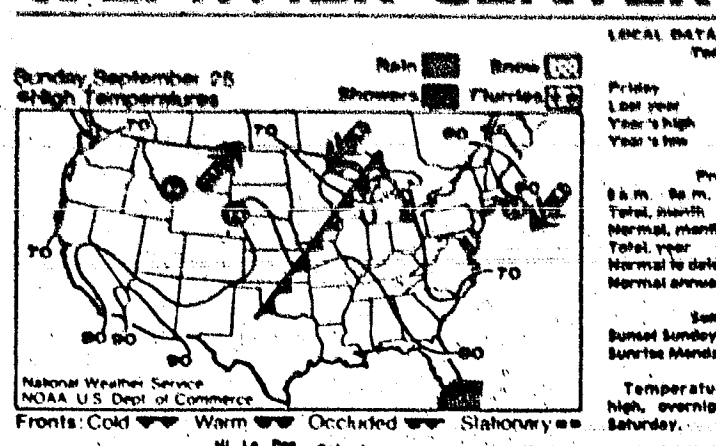
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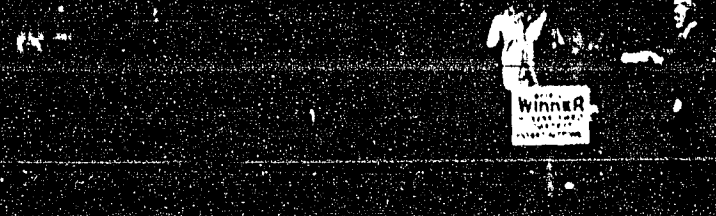
WEATHER CENTER



Fronts:	Clouds:	Shadows:
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Active	80-90	70-80
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Active	80-90	70-80
Active	80-90	70-80



CLEAN YARD WINNERS — Mr. and Mrs. James Bell were named the third of four weekly winners in the Marshall Clean Yard Contest, sponsored by the Greater Marshall Chamber of Commerce. The Bells live at the corner of Hwy. 154 and James Marshall Road. With them is son Christopher and presenting the \$25 check is Julia Faulk. The Faulks and the other weekly winners will compete for a \$50 grand prize. (Photo by Renee Agee)



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Jefferson restauranters meet breakfast demand

By CINDY EDWARDS

JEFFERSON — Bobby and Vira VanDyke opened the doors Monday to Jefferson's Old Fashioned Breakfast Shop, 14 months after they opened their old fashioned hamburger shop.

"The more we do, the more we want to do," VanDyke said. "The hamburger store has really inspired us."

VanDyke said the breakfast shop opens at 8 a.m. each day except Thursdays and Sundays. Service ends at 10:30 a.m. when the hamburger shop opens.

"We have a full breakfast menu but we're specializing in omelettes and omelette stacks," Mrs. VanDyke said. "We're trying to offer a good, home-cooked breakfast."

The VanDykes are trying to appeal to townspeople as well as tourists who visit the historic city. "We want to see everybody," he said.

The couple was looking for "something to get into" when they bought the hamburger store from Buck and Homerelle Marcus last year. "We both loved Jefferson and wanted to be here," Mrs. VanDyke said.

Mrs. VanDyke does a lot of the cooking. However, a special cook comes in each morning to prepare breakfast items, such as homemade biscuits and omelettes.

Seating capacity in the breakfast shop is 40. "If we get to a point of being crowded, we can seat 60 over here (in the hamburger shop next door)," VanDyke said.

The VanDykes hope to expand their business ventures further. "We hope eventually to have a big operation here," VanDyke said. "That will be more cooks and more employees that we need."

They VanDykes say they enjoy both businesses. "It's a lot of fun," Mrs. VanDyke said.

BUSINESS



JEFFERSON OLD FASHIONED BREAKFAST SHOP

BREAKFAST BUSINESS — Vira and Bobby VanDyke stand in front of their latest business, Jefferson's Old Fashioned Breakfast Shop, in downtown Jefferson, across the street from Jack Stanley's surrey rides. The shop serves home-cooked breakfasts from 8 to 10:30 a.m. five days a week. See story at left. (Photo by Cindy Edwards)

Allied Bancshares announces plans for three mergers

HOUSTON — Allied Bancshares Inc., parent company of Allied Marshall Bank, announced plans last week for three merger agreements with Texas banks and holding companies.

Allied has agreed in principle to merge with Corsicana Bancshares Inc., a one-bank holding company, and its only subsidiary, Corsicana National Bank.

Shareholders of Commercial National Bank of Longview approved a previously announced merger with Allied.

And, Northwest Bank in Roanoke, Texas, has agreed to merge with Allied. Northwest is partially owned by Texas United Bancorp., which also plans to merge with Allied.

The Corsicana transaction involves exchange of Allied common stock for Corsicana stock on a ratio of .665 shares of Allied for each of Corsicana's 340,776 shares. Therefore, a total of 233,077 Allied shares were offered.

Corsicana National Bank has assets of \$48.2 million and deposits of \$43.4 million.

Final action on the merger is pending approval of Corsicana's shareholders and various regulatory authorities.

The Commercial National merger will occur after regulatory approval has been granted and mandatory waiting periods expire. Commercial has assets of \$28.8 million and deposits of \$24.2 million.

The Northwest Bank transaction will involve exchange of the 37,500 shares not owned by Texas United for 70,725 shares of Allied stock. Northwest has assets of \$6.4 million and deposits of \$7.2 million.

Allied, with consolidated assets of more than \$6.8 billion, has 48 member banks in Texas.

Gillespie named Marshall area Bell PR officer



LARRY GILLESPIE

A Southwestern Bell engineering manager in Marshall is taking on some additional management responsibilities in the Marshall area.

Larry Gillespie will conduct Southwestern Bell's community relations operations in this East Texas area, assisting Bill Theobald, staff specialist-community relations in Paris — along with his engineering chores. His office will remain in Marshall.

Primarily, my new responsibilities include keeping people informed about what's going on in the telephone company," Gillespie said. "I'll answer any questions of community leaders and try to help them solve problems. I will be glad to speak to any community organizations."

Gillespie started his career with Southwestern Bell in 1967 as a cable splicer's helper, working his way up to his current position.



J.C. VANDER WOUDE F.C. UNDERWOOD R.J. SCHRADER TOM NETHERY

Vander Woude announces retirement

J.C. Vander Woude, Texas Eastman Co. president for the past nine years and an Eastman Kodak Co. employee for 42 years, has announced his retirement. He will be succeeded Nov. 1 by vice president P.C. "Carroll" Underwood, also a longtime Eastman Kodak employee who has been in Longview since 1975.

Also announcing his retirement is Dr. R.J. Schrader, works manager and vice president at Texas Eastman. A 40-year man with Eastman Kodak, Schrader has been with Texas Eastman for 31 years.

Tom Nethery, director of administration for Texas Eastman, will succeed Schrader as works manager and vice president.

Craver named carrier of month

In May, the Marshall News Messenger hired a new carrier for its route 33 in the far west side of the city. Since June, the number of subscribers on that route has grown 12 percent and during August only four complaints were received out of 2,054 deliveries.

The young man behind that success is 14-year-old Douglas Craver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Craver. The Marshall Junior High School eighth grader was named News Messenger Carrier of the Month for August.

Craver received a plaque and \$25 gift certificate for his achievements.

He got the idea of being a carrier from a friend, Corey Price, who was one at the time.

Craver now has about 100 homes on his route. The newspapers are delivered to his house each afternoon after about 20 minutes to roll them, he either walks or his dad drives him to deliver the papers.

He said he became a carrier to earn some extra money, of which most goes to "help my mother," Craver said.

Bus package express expands into Marshall

DALLAS — Trailways Package Express Division has expanded its pick-up and delivery network with the addition of four cities: Hollywood, Fla.; Louisville, Ky.; Aspen, Colo.; and Marshall.

"Door-to-door delivery is just one more way Trailways is working to make sending your packages by bus more convenient than ever," stated Genevieve Mathieu, Trailways' director of package express marketing.

Trailways offers pick-up and delivery service in more than 130 cities nationwide. For more information, contact the Marshall bus terminal.

Billy Westbrook, D.P.M. announces the relocation of his office for the treatment of disorders of the foot to

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Huebel attends regional skin care convention

Lynne Huebel, personal color consultant for Beauty For All Seasons, recently attended a two-day regional convention in Dallas.

Mrs. Huebel attended demonstrations by Marcia Hamilton, R.A.D. Chemist for Beauty For All Seasons on skin care; Norma Virgin, president, on color consulting; Debra Adams, vice president, on pure impact make-up; and Gary Campbell.

HUEBEL

Panola wildcat set for drilling near DeBerry

A 7,000-foot Panola County oil or gas wildcat is scheduled to be drilled 1.5 miles west of DeBerry, with Cibola Oil and Gas Inc. of Tyler as the operator. The well will be known as the No. 1 T.A. Greer. It is in a 20-acre lease in the Hancock Smith Survey.

The well's depth and location will allow it to test the Pettit and Travis Peak producing zones of the Shelby Field, in addition to wildcat territory.

Flowing gas at the rate of 1,400,000 CF per day on a 1.25-inch choke, a new producer has been completed in Panola County's J.G.S. Field, three miles northwest of the Clayton townsite.

Tyler-based Pinewood Exploration is the operator.

On absolute open flow, the well was rated at 1,680,000 CF.

Designated as the No. 3 Leland Holland, the well went to total depth of 7,146 feet, was plugged back to 7,100 and will produce from a perforated interval in the Travis Peak Formation, 6,808 to 6,818 feet.

The operation is in a 332-acre lease block in Panola County's Washington Morris Survey.

Marshall Exploration Inc. of Marshall has filed for permit to drill a 7,000-foot development probe in Anderson County's West Fort Field, two miles southwest of Brushy Creek. The operation is in a 73-acre lease in the James Hall Survey, with Rodessa crude oil as the target. The well will be known as the No. 2 Elrod "A."

Good potential was reported following the completion of the No. 5 J.S. Price Gas Unit in Shelby County's Joquin (Lower Pettit) Field in the far northern part of the county, two miles south of Joquin.

On a 1.75-inch choke, the Price well flowed 2,345,000 CF gas per day. Good solute open flow came in at 2,942,000.

Corley promoted to loan officer at bank

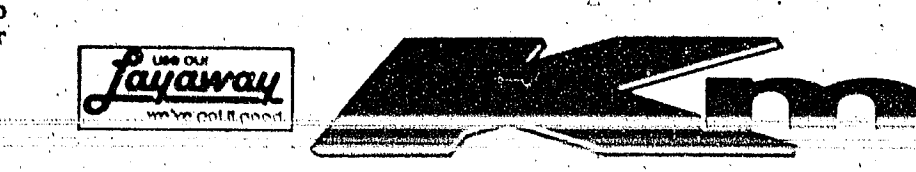
JEFFERSON — Pamela H. Corley, a Bank here, she has been employed with Jefferson Bank since May 1983. She recently promoted to the position of loan officer with the First National Bank of Marshall.

NOTICE

The Housing Authority of the City of Marshall will be moving to a new location.

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Bad cheese give-away stopped

ORANGE (AP) — A non-profit agency has stopped distribution of government surplus cheese that started smelling like limburger and producing a gas that balloons the plastic packaging.

The surplus cheese was being distributed by Programs for Human Services to low-income families in Liberty, Chambers, Hardin, Jefferson and Orange counties.

Don Johnson, co-director of the agency, said distribution was halted last week after several hundred of the cheese packages appeared to be contaminated.



TRINITY COUNCIL Officers elected recently to Trinity Episcopal Day School's new student council are, from left: Jason Jeffus, vice president; David Haynes,

president; Laurie Ford, secretary; and Song Bhucharsen, treasurer. (Photo by Renee Agee)

Hero sailors save woman from apartment fire

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — Two sailors, awakened in the middle of the night by their irksome smoke detector, searched their apartment building and saved an elderly neighbor from a fire.

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Panel to discuss national security

National security will be the topic of a panel discussion to be held by the League of Women Voters Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Marshall Public Library.

Four panelists will discuss arms control, military policy, and defense spending. The panelists are Pamela Gotcher, Allen Olick, Sam H. Moore, and Franklin Jones Sr.

Ms. Gotcher is in private practice as a family therapist. She has done research in the area of civil defense and the effects of nuclear weapons.

Mr. Olick is a carpenter and college chemistry student. He served four years with the U.S. Marine Corps, including two tours in Vietnam.

Mr. Moore is a retired U.S. Navy admiral. He recently served a term as Marshall city commissioner.

Mr. Jones is an attorney who is a frequent commentator on political issues.

After opening remarks by the panelists, members of the audience will be invited to ask questions.

so they can review the actual questions, see which ones they got wrong and try to figure out the correct answer and why they may have missed it," said Carolyn Aylor, junior counselor at Marshall High School.

The PSAT/NMSQT will be given Oct. 18 in the MHS auditorium. The \$4.50 fee will be collected in the school's counseling office Sept. 26 to Oct. 7.

The test gives students a preview of the College Board's Scholastic Aptitude Test, which is used as an entrance exam by many colleges. The PSAT/NMSQT is also the qualifying test for students wishing to compete for a National Merit Scholarship.

Students taking the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test this year will be able to learn from their mistakes by using information in their score report.

After taking the test all students will get a report containing correct answers and their own responses and scores. "They will receive their own test booklets

so they can review the actual questions, see which ones they got wrong and try to figure out the correct answer and why they may have missed it," said Carolyn Aylor, junior counselor at Marshall High School.

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MARSHALL NEWS MESSENGER 111

Waskom blasts 'Jackets, 42-6

By KEVIN WALKER

WASKOM — The Waskom Wildcats may have had a few problems Friday night, but they didn't count for much as the Wildcats mauled the Elysian Fields Yellow Jackets 42-6 in the 19-AA district opener.

The Cats came up with big-yardage plays in each of its six touchdowns and gave up their lone score on a fumble play. The Yellow Jackets fumbled, and in the confusion, recovered the ball and slipped into the endzone.

The flood began in the game's opening drive. Starting at their 25-yard line, the Wildcats pushed downfield with running back Leslie Dowell running four times for 39 yards. On first-and-10 from the Yellow Jacket 30, Dowell booted for the endzone, breaking tackles until he was hauled down at the 1-yard line. Quarterback Kevin Ponder scored in the endzone on a 9:01 left in the first quarter. The point-after kick gave the Cats a 7-0 lead with 10:06 left in the first quarter.

The teams traded punts before Waskom scored again, capitalizing on an Elysian Fields fumble. The Wildcat recovered the ball on the Jackets' 45-yard line. Quarterback Ponder slipped the ball to running back Herbert Beatty, who zig-zagged into the endzone, giving the Cats a 14-0 lead after another good point-after kick.

The Wildcats' third touchdown came early in the second quarter, this time after picking off a Yellow Jacket pass.

It took just three plays from Waskom's 42-yard line. Beatty lost three yards on the first play, but Dowell picked up eight on the next, giving the Wildcats a third-and-five from their 48.

Beatty took the hand-off and ran 52 yards for the score and what was fast becoming a rout. Waskom scored again as the half ended, again taking advantage of a Yellow Jacket fumble.

Starting on their 33-yard line, the Wildcats struggled to their 41 in three plays. On fourth-and-one they lined up to punt, but instead (threw an 18-yard gain to Dowell to Elysian Fields' 41.

With seconds ticking away, the Cats went into shotgun formation, but the pass was incomplete. With time for one play, Ponder scored in the endzone on a 9:01 left in the third quarter. The point-after kick gave the Cats a 28-0 lead with 10:06 left in the third quarter.

The teams traded punts before Waskom scored again, capitalizing on an Elysian Fields fumble. The Wildcat recovered the ball on the Jackets' 45-yard line. Quarterback Ponder slipped the ball to running back Herbert Beatty, who zig-zagged into the endzone, giving the Cats a 14-0 lead after another good point-after kick.

Waskom took the Yellow Jacket's punt — of

3 yards — on Elysian Fields' 40-yard line. Dowell and Ponder ran to give the Cats a first-and-10 on the 38.

Ponder took the next hand-off and let fly with a 58-yard strike to Bobby Hill on the 8-yard line.

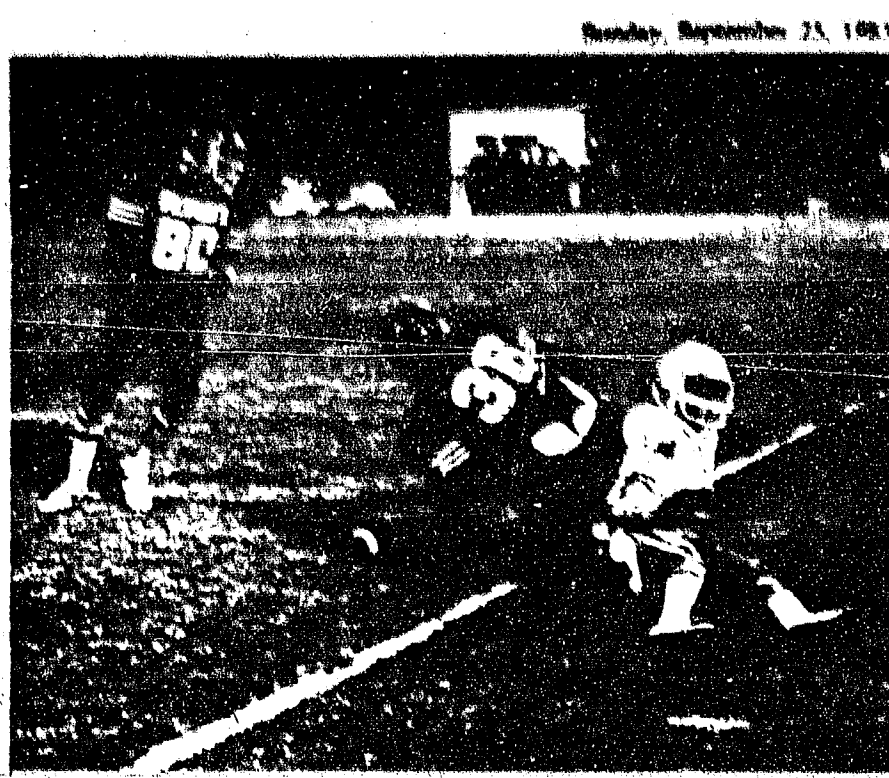
Dowell lost a yard on first-and-goal, but Ponder kept the ball on the next play and ran wide into the endzone with 9:01 left in the game. The good PAT gave the Cats a 35-0 bulge.

Elysian Fields got on the board with the next series, pushing from their 30-yard line to their Waskom 26 in nine plays that included a 18-yard run by quarterback Marvin Staten on a third-and-10 play.

The Jackets were on third-and-four on the Wildcat 26, when the ball popped loose. No one seemed to know where it was until halfback Ward McClendon was half way to the endzone. The Jackets had to settle for six points, when the point-after kick was short and wide.

The Wildcats got one more score, on the next series after they thwarted an on-side kick attempt by the Yellow Jackets. Waskom started on the Elysian Fields 49-yard line, but immediately took a 5-yard penalty.

Hill lost the first down on the next play, though, rambling for 24 yards to the Waskom 30. Two plays later, Hill brought the Cats to the 3-yard line.



DOWN AFTER GAIN — Waskom running back Leslie Dowell, 36, starts to get off the ground after being tackled by Elysian Fields' defensive back James Roquemore. Looking on is Waskom tight end Chester Smith, 80. (Photo by Kevin Walker)

Daingerfield downs Linden

LINDEN — The Daingerfield Tigers improved their record to 4-0 with a 27-0 win over Linden-Kildare in the district opener for both teams.

Daingerfield scored first on a 1-yard run by Gene Rowe in the first quarter. The extra point was good.

The lead went to 14-0 in the second quarter when Tony Evans scored on a 44-yard run. Evans then ran the ball

over for the two-point conversion.

Leading 14-0 at the half, the Tigers went ahead 20-0 in the third quarter when Carlton Walker scored on a 29-yard run. The extra point was good.

Daingerfield's last score came on an eight-yard interception return by Johnnie Hendrix to bring the final score to 27-0.

Carthage uses ground game to cruise by Mount Pleasant

MOUNT PLEASANT — The Carthage Bulldogs routed Mount Pleasant 33-0 Friday night to win its first District 8-AAA game of the year and improve its season record to 3-1.

The Bulldogs, under the direction of head coach Sleepy Reynolds, rushed for 334 yards as Roace Tatum and Kemmy Henderson led the way.

Henderson rushed for 110 yards on 15 carries while Tatum carried 22 times for 106 yards.

Roy Beal's interception of a Mount Pleasant pass set up the Bulldogs' first score as they moved 72 yards with Tatum getting the last four for the touchdown. The PAT by David Lewis was good for a 7-0 lead.

The score went to 14-0 in the second quarter when Tatum capped a 58-yard drive with a 2-yard TD scamper. Lewis' second extra point was good.

Another interception, this time by defensive back Otis Army, set Carthage up with its next touchdown before halftime.

This time Henderson did the honors capping a 21-yard drive with a 2-yard run. Lewis kicked his third extra point of the night for a 21-0 lead.

Carthage scored twice in the third quarter. Quarterback Ricky Roughly scored first on a 25-yard run and then Henderson scored his second TD of the night on a 7-yard run. Both extra points were good by Lewis.

NEW DIANA 21, REDWATER 6 — The New Diana scored on the opening kickoff, regrouped and went on to defeat Redwater 21-6 Friday night.

Mark Helms led New Diana to the victory by rushing for 151 yards and scored on runs of 13 and 23 yards and added a two-point conversion. Teammate Todd Smith contributed 108 yards and scored on a touchdown run and kicked one extra point to account for the ND scoring.

ORE CITY 13, JAMES BOWIE 6 — The Ore City Rebels improved their record to 4-0 with a 13-6 win over James Bowie on

the Rebels' homecoming.

Rebel running back Rodney Moon scored both Ore City touchdowns on runs of 7 and 13 yards. Moon rushed for 47 yards on six carries on the night.

Teammate Glen Jones led all rushers with 120 yards on 17 carries and all-state quarterback candidate Mark Moley completed 2 of 7 passes. Moley added one extra point on the night.

KARNACK 22, SABINE 6 — The Karnack Indians collected their first District 10-AA win Friday night, as the Indians crushed district rival Sabine, 22-6.

Tailback Randy Williams led the charge for the Indians, rambling for 176 yards on 27 carries and two touchdowns.

The Indians are 3-0-1 overall, 1-0 in district play. "It feels good to win" a district game, said Karnack coach Lether Tindall.

BECKVILLE 15, MOUNT ENTERPRISE 8 — Beckville's Barnclo won its second game this year with a district-opening 15-8 win over Mount Enterprise Friday night.

Beaumont running back Dexter Williams scored the first points of the night on a 9-yard run in the first quarter.

Quarterback Duane Eggerman scored the Bears' second touchdown on a 22-yard run in the fourth quarter and also added the two-point conversion.

HARLETON 16, UNION GROVE 6 — Harleton head coach Sid Harper recorded his first win as a head coach Friday night as his Wildcats defeated Union Grove 16-6 in District 19-AA action.

Harleton scored first in the first quarter when Todd Williams and Timmy Oney teamed up on a 16-yard scoring play. The extra point was good.

The Wildcats added some insurance points in the fourth quarter when fullback Greg Pope bulled his way over from the 3-yard line. The two-point conversion was good and Harleton led 14-0.

Mississippi upsets Hogs, 13-10

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Quarterback Keel Austin passed for 212 yards, setting up one touchdown and freshman Bill Smith's two field goals, as the Mississippi Rebels upended the Arkansas Razorbacks 13-10 in a Saturday night football game.

Mississippi survived a late scare when Arkansas had the ball on the Rebel 23 but a penalty and a 12-yard sack of Razorback quarterback Brad Taylor killed the threat with a minute left.

The victory was the Rebels' first after three losses under new Coach Billy Brewer. The Razorbacks fell to 2-1.

Austin hit 19 of 34 passes, turning in big plays in each of the Rebels' scoring drives. His effort overshadowed Taylor's 242 yards on 13 of 28 passes.

TEXAS 24, NTSSU 6 — Quarterback Rob Moersche hit two third-and-long yardage passes to light end Mike Chapman as No. 3 ranked Texas rallied for a 25-6 intersectional victory Saturday night over North Texas State.

North Texas stunned Texas and a largely partisan crowd of more than 71,000 by grabbing a 6-2 halftime lead, but Texas overpowered the Eagles on third-quarter touchdown drives of 80 and 66 yards.

Moersche took over in the third quarter and completed a 39-yard pass to Chapman on third-and-15 play that carried to the North Texas 7. Mike Luck scored on third down from the 2 with 9:52 left in the third quarter.

RICE 22, SW LA 21 — Houston (AP) — Rice quarterback Phillip Money completed a dramatic two-point conversion pass to Kevin Trigg with a 3-02 to play to lift the Owls to a 22-21 victory over Southwestern Louisiana and end a frustrating 15-game losing streak Saturday night.

Seconds earlier, Money hit tight end Greg Heiskel with an 11-yard touchdown pass to rally Rice within one point.

The victory ended a victory drought that extended back to the final game of the 1981 season. The Owls went 0-11 last season and had lost their first three games this year.

A Rice defeat would have tied the Owls with Kent State for the nation's longest losing streak at 16 games.

USI, quarterback Don Wallace scored one touchdown on a fake field goal and through a 60-yard bomb to Clarence Verdine to give the Cajons a 21-14 lead with 10:32 left in the game.

OREGON 15, HONOLULU 14 — Kevin McCall bullied over from 1 yard out with just over six minutes left in the game Saturday to give the Oregon Ducks a 13-14 college football upset victory over Houston.

The winning score was set up by a wild play that included a 21-yard gain on an Oregon fumble.

Oregon quarterback Mike Jorgensen hit Lew Barnes with a 20-yard pass at the Houston 23-yard line. Barnes fumbled and the ball bounced all the way to the Houston 3 yard line where Oregon's Doug Herman recovered. A penalty on the Cougars moved the ball to the 1, and McCall scored on the next play.

Houston, 2-2, had the lead until the final minutes after driving 90 yards in 15 plays to score after the opening kickoff. Quarterback Lionel Wilson scored on a 3-yard run.

The Cougars, 12-point favorites, made it 14-6 by going 66 yards in 10 plays on their first possession of the second half. Dwayne Love scored on a 5-yard run.

OSU 34, TEXAS A&M 15 — Shawn Jones made up for three first-period fumbles by rushing for 293 yards on 37 carries, including an 80-yard dash that triggered a barrage of three second-quarter touchdowns, and unbeaten Oklahoma State rolled to a 34-15 college football victory Saturday over Texas A&M.

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Shawn Jones made up for three first-period fumbles by rushing for 293 yards on 37 carries, including an 80-yard dash that triggered a barrage of three second-quarter touchdowns, and unbeaten Oklahoma State rolled to a 34-15 college football victory Saturday over Texas A&M.

Rusty Hilger threw touchdown passes of 17 and 43 yards to Jamie Harris to give the Cowboys a 23-6 halftime lead enroute to their third consecutive triumph.

Oklahoma State is off to a 3-0 start for the first time in eight years.

Bears spoil Bulldog's homecoming with 27-16 win in district opener

By DAVID TRAVIS

Sports Writer

JEFFERSON — The Brownsboro Bears spoiled Jefferson's homecoming and 19-AA district opener Friday night by blasting the Bulldogs, 27-16.

"We didn't play well" Friday night, said Jefferson coach Jerry Bennett.

The Bulldogs are now 3-1 overall; 0-1 in district play.

"This district is going to be a tough one," Bennett said.

The Bears dominated the first half of play by using the talents of quarterback Scott Williams, who kept the Bears moving in critical situations.

Playing a doubled first half, the Bulldogs turned the ball over on their first possession, leading to the Bears first score.

The first play from scrimmage by the Bulldogs was a surprising pass play. Jefferson's quarterback Oscar Booth tried to connect with Bulldog receiver Ricky Figures, but the ball found its way to the arms of Bears' defensive back Bobby Parks.

The Bears started their opening drive on the Bulldogs 38-yard line. Seven plays later the Bears were in the end zone for six points. The Bulldogs could have stopped the Bears' drive in the end zone with an interception by Tifford Wright, but an official ruled that Wright interfered with Bears' receiver Lee Warren at the one-yard line.

The point-after touchdown was missed by Parks with 8:35 remaining in the first quarter.

The Bears defense went to work on the Bulldogs, stopping their second possession for minus 2 yards in three plays. Even with the brutal running of Jefferson's back Paul Butler, who had 134 yards on 27 carries in the game, the Bulldogs couldn't gain any ground against the Bears.

By the end of the quarter, the Bulldogs only had one first down and 13 total yards on offense.

The Bears would score once more in the first quarter. After receiving a short punt, Williams directed the Bears down the field, with help from his passing arm.

Brownsboro's QB connected with wide receiver Clint Brown for a 30-yard score.

The point-after touchdown was good by Williams.

The first quarter ended with Brownsboro in command, 13-0.

Jefferson's defense came to life in the second quarter, holding the Bears out of the end zone of the field. The Bulldog offense received good field position after the Bears' punt, but couldn't move the ball past the Bears' 40-yard line.

Bears' defensive back Parks ended the Bulldogs drive with his second interception. Parks took the wounded duck down to

receiver Lee Warren at the one-yard line.

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P20578D14	75.97	85.95	2.20
P20578D15	77.97	87.95	2.40
P21578D15	79.97	89.95	2.60
P22578D15	83.97	93.95	2.70
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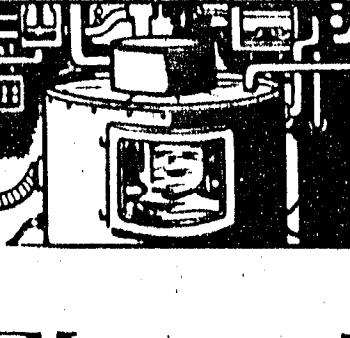
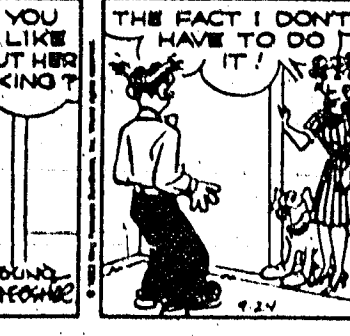
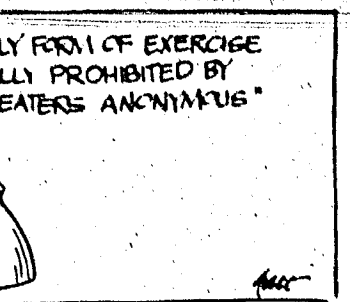
Georgia, Auburn roll to victories

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Quarterback John Lastinger replaced an injured Todd Williams in the second half and threw for one touchdown and scored another to power the 14th-ranked Georgia Bulldogs to a 31-13 college football victory over South Carolina Saturday.

Georgia broke a 10-10 halftime deadlock when Lastinger tossed a 2-yard touchdown pass to Clarence Kay early in the period before sparking the Bulldogs on an 18-play, 82-yard fourth quarter scoring drive.

Keith Montgomery capped the drive with a 1-yard touchdown run as Georgia improved its record to 2-0-1.

Lastinger then closed out the Bulldogs'



AGRICULTURE

Scorched Earth killing cattle in West

Disaster looms in dry parts of Texas

By RANDALL HACKLEY
Associated Press Writer

FORT STOCKTON — Dead cattle and calves orphaned by a year-long drought litter some lands in West Texas, an austere beautiful area known more for spacious skies and oil rigs than a scorched Earth.

Cattle, their ribs showing in rows beneath their hide, assemble near windmills where water once was plentiful. Now only bus-loads seem to thrive because just 2.2 inches of rain has fallen this year at this ranch town where 13 inches is normal.

"There are a lot of ranchers walking around with long faces. It's psychologically depressing for them to see cattle dying on the range," Deane County agricultural extension agent Jennifer Truby said. "They have a lot of emotional attachment to their animals."

Off McCamey Road, a solitary black-and-white calf is crumpled on the dusty ground. There are no other cattle in sight, except the dead cow attracting flies and buzzards beside the fence near Highway 67.

Just beyond the barbed-wire fence, a wispy thicket of weeds grow in the drainage ditch — remnants of a rainstorm last week that dropped two-tenths of an inch of rain.

The calf apparently can walk no farther for forage. And from a look at the horizon, there is nothing for the skinny calf to eat except noxious weeds. Poisonous weeds such as the African Rose and yellow-bud broom snake increasingly are being eaten by cattle desperate for food.

With the ground nearly barren of any growth after 15 months of drought over a 27-county section of Texas, ranchers from Big Spring to Alpine and Pecos to Brown are crying for help. Last month, the U.S. government declared the 27 counties a federal disaster area.

Texas Agricultural Commissioner Jim Hightower says the conditions mimic the Dust Bowl of the 1930s. Upton County agricultural extension agent Kent Powell agrees: He half-jokingly suggests any insects seeking food near parched Rankin should bring their own.

The hardest hit of the West Texas lands are near Pecos, where in some places they haven't recorded rains since July 1982, and Garvin, Ma. Truby said.

For a Pennsylvania-sized area of Texas to go so long without rain spells disaster for the rancher and for the consumer, who likely will pay a higher price for beef due to a meat shortage. Texas has more head of cattle than any other state.

The Texas Crop and Livestock Service reports 617,000 head of cattle were in the Lone Star State at the first of the year. Ranchers in Hereford, in the Texas Panhandle, report up to a million head of cattle sometimes assemble in feedlots near Amarillo and Hereford.

But in Fort Stockton, the Pecos County seat and an oil and ranching center of 8,000, the results of the rain shortage are dramatic, Ma. Truby said. There are 80 percent less cattle than last year, she said. Some cattle have died after drinking area

Secretary John Block has not helped many Texas farmers. The \$10 billion loan program doesn't help those who borrowed to the hilt, she said.

Pecos farmers, for example, have borrowed \$100,000 in some cases from the local bank for emergency feed for their range animals. More loan programs don't interest them, and to date, no Texas farmer has applied for the federal loan program, state agricultural officials say.

Instead, many favor a controversial measure currently being debated by the House Appropriations Committee, which has given Block an ultimatum that could result in emergency legislation.

The committee Wednesday told Block he either can pay half the cost of emergency livestock feed, or release 75 million bushels of federally-owned reserve feed grain to ranchers trying to ease a living out of their scorched pastures.

Ma. Truby favors such a measure, saying 17 million bushels of surplus corn being stored in the Panhandle could help increase the supply of feed grain.

But the emergency loan program is opposed by U.S. Agriculture Department

161 entries submitted in '83 hay show

By JIMMY McELVEY
County Extension Agent

There has been an excellent response by our livestock and forage producers to this year's hay show. One hundred and sixty-one entries have been mailed to the forage testing lab at Texas A&M University and are being analyzed for protein content. Results will be given to producers at the hay show to be held Oct. 13, at East Texas Ford Tractors located on U.S. Hwy. 59, south of Marshall.

Producers are to be commended for their response to this forage production and management tool this year.

TALK ACROSS THE FENCE

Testing soil has always been important, but this proven management practice is now more important than ever.

Fertilizer and lime are both expensive, so it's important for producers to get the most from dollars spent. Getting a profitable return from fertilizer depends on the supply of available nutrients already in the soil. A soil test can provide a good estimate of this supply.

A soil test will determine which nutrients are deficient in the soil for a particular crop so that a producer can fertilize to supplement the soil supply. So regardless of whether you are growing hay, pasture, corn, watermelons, vegetables, lawns or any other crop, soil testing is a good management tool. It's important to add needed nutrients, but it's not profitable to supply nutrients already available in the soil in sufficient quantities for a particular crop.

Right now is an excellent time to take soil samples. Test results can be obtained more quickly this time of the year due to a smaller volume of samples being sent in this time of the year. Spring is when the soil testing laboratories get overloaded and a little behind. Once you have your soil test results, you can act ahead and spread your lime and other fertilizer, if they are needed for the coming season.

Soil sample boxes, information sheets and complete instructions for taking soil samples and sending them off are available in the county extension office, on the second floor of the county courthouse.

FIREWOOD USE

Fall officially begins this past week and we have already had some beautiful crisp, clear weather. The weather reminds us that it's time to start thinking about firewood for those cold winter days and nights that are just around the corner.

Although green wood will burn, seasoned and dry wood has more heat value and won't deposit excessive creosote in chimneys and stovepipes.

Any moisture in wood reduces the recoverable heat. The best time to cut the wood is in late fall or winter when it will burn. Wood cut in late fall or winter doesn't have time to dry. Because of this firewood cut in spring and summer should be best.

Split wood will dry faster than unsplit wood. Stack wood loosely in piles on a couple of rows of bricks. This keeps wood off ground and prevents decay while allowing faster drying.

Stacking firewood in a sunny place and covering it with clear plastic also helps moisture to evaporate and speeds up drying and seasoning.

Since water vapor will condense on the plastic, adequate ventilation is needed. Keep plastic off of one end of the firewood to allow air to flow and to keep condensation from wetting the wood.

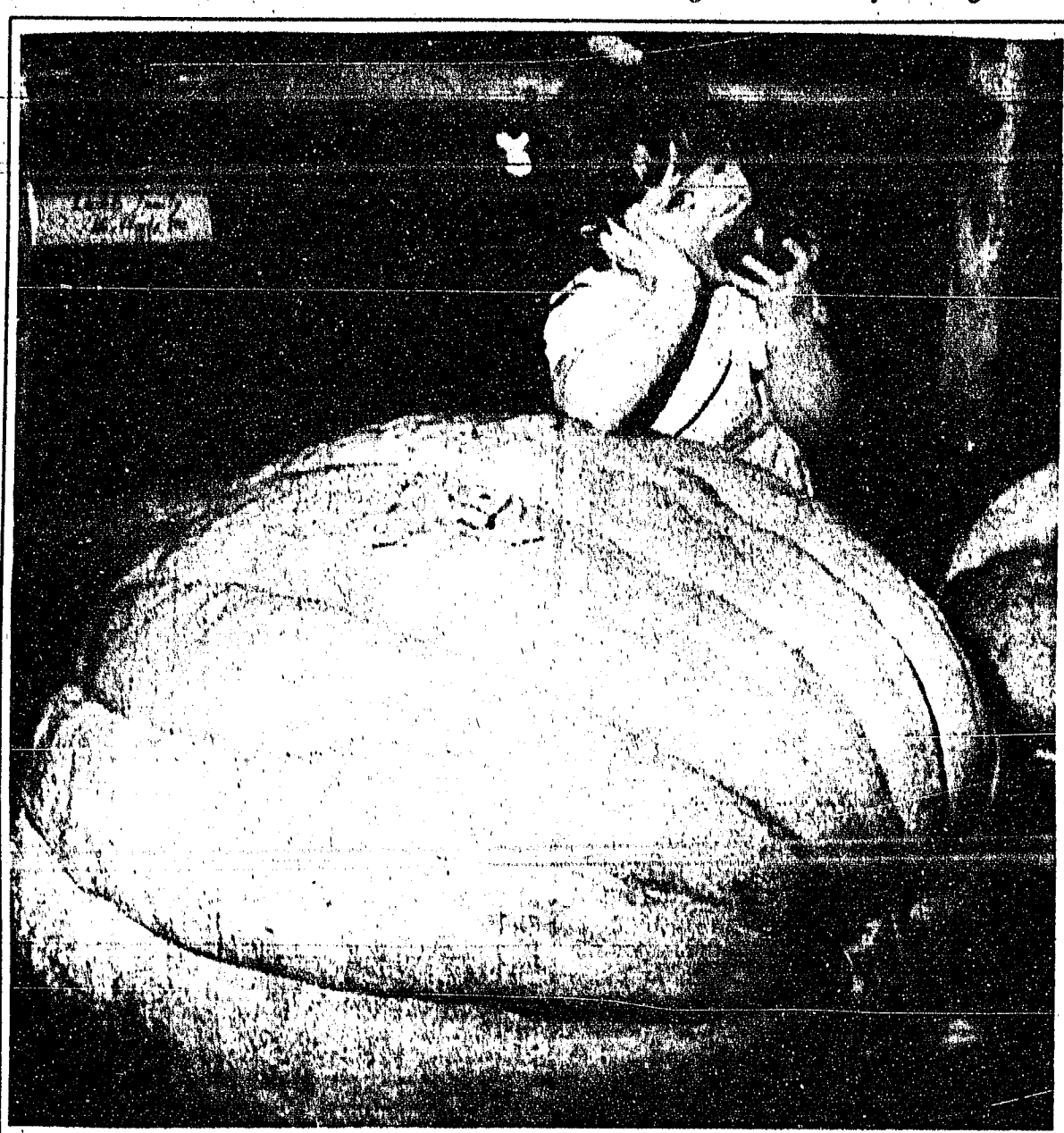
If trees are cut for firewood in the summer, you may want to leave tops and limbs on for a week or two. Leaves draw moisture from wood and help it to dry more quickly.

Oak and hickory make the best firewood. Both produce a high amount of available heat per pound, but oak is easier to split. Pine also can be used for firewood. Past reports that pine caused creosote buildup in chimneys and stovepipes have not been substantiated.

Fewer hens lay eggs this year than in 1982

WASHINGTON (AP) — There were fewer hens laying eggs as of Sept. 1 than a year ago, but the weather apparently didn't upset those birds that did report for work.

According to the latest Agriculture Department report, there were about 200 million hens in the nation's laying flock. That was a decline of 4 percent from a year earlier.



PUMPKIN POWER — Amy Douglas, 2½, of Winsted, Conn., munches on an Apple as she rests on a 190-pound Atlantic Giant pumpkin, first prize winner in a recent

pumpkin contest held in West Springfield, Mass. The pumpkin belongs to Wayne Dorman of Granby, Mass. (Photo by Associated Press)

4-H's score firsts at Gregg fair

By WADE RAULTON
Assistant Extension Agent

Twelve Harrison County 4-H members exhibited 23 head of beef cattle at the Gregg County Fair last weekend in Longview.

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Spotlight census good way to get deer population

By T. PAUL LEGGETT
District Conservationist

With the cooler weather and shorter days a lot of people are getting ready to go to the woods for the fall hunting season. This past week I got the chance to go to the woods with biologists from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department (TPWD) to learn how to take deer census with spotlights.

If you're wondering why I'm telling you this, it's because I believe that any landowner who is interested in deer management should learn to do it himself. I wasn't really aware of how a spotlight census was done other than going out at night with lights and counting deer. But, this practice can let you know more about deer numbers and quality on your place if it is done properly.

TPWD personnel from the Clarksville area provided the training to Soil Conservation Service personnel from the Northeast Texas area. Here are some of the things that I learned.

Deer counting in Texas is done from August through October, preferably in August, by TPWD. This is a time when fawns are still smaller than does and are following their mothers during feeding rather than lying down. Also, bucks have their antlers in full growth. It is very important during a census to be able to identify fawns, does, and bucks in order that proper management decisions can be made. From the deer counted the TPWD biologists determine the number of acres per deer, the buck-doe ratio and the fawn-doe ratio.

A spotlight census is done at least three times each year along an identified census line. Census lines are established on private property along ranch roads, mostly and range in length from 7 miles up to 15 miles. Of course, a census line would not have to be that long for an individual.

It does require at least three people to run a spotlight census. One truck driver and two spottighters. The truck travels 5 to 10 miles per hour. We used aircraft bulbs that had 20,000 candlepower where you could see a deer 250 yards away. Other equipment needed are binoculars and record keeping equipment.

Whether these cases represent a cause-and-effect relationship remains to be proven, but they certainly are cause for concern. Serious attention should be given to the drug company warnings not to use Accutane for mild or moderate acne and not to use it during pregnancy.

A woman who anticipates taking Accutane should first be tested to make sure she is not pregnant, and then use consistent birth control methods to make sure she does not get pregnant while taking the drug.

Accutane is a superb drug for individuals with cystic acne and should not be taken off the market just because it has accidentally or intentionally been misused in a few cases.

QUESTION: Is yogurt truly a diet food?

ANSWER: It all depends on what you mean by "diet food." If, for you, a diet food must be low-calorie, yogurt probably doesn't qualify — even though it has fewer calories than other foods you might eat. Standard containers of yogurt may have 100-200 calories.

However, yogurt has roughly the same nutritional value (and calories) as milk, so compared to other foods you might have as snacks, yogurt may be a good component of your diet.

DEAR READERS: The nation's No. 1 agency for monitoring our health, the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, is urging university students to take appropriate steps to combat recent measles outbreaks on several college campuses.

College-age students are at particular risk because many were not vaccinated against measles as children and have not developed a natural immunity because they never were exposed to the disease.

The CDC recommends that college students obtain a measles immunization now if they have not had one. This will help prevent further outbreaks and also minimize the possibility of suffering the serious consequences that occasionally occur when an adult contracts measles.

HEADACHES often result from stress, but some are warnings of serious problems. Dr. Johnson explains the difference in his headache booklet. For a copy, send \$2 and a long, stamped (20 cents) self-addressed envelope to "HEADACHES," P.O. Box 48, Norwood, N.J. 07068. Make check payable to Newspaperbooks.

Pay attention to Accutane's label warnings

By DR. G. TIMOTHY JOHNSON

QUESTION: Don't you think the drug Accutane should be taken off the market since it's been proven that it causes birth defects?

ANSWER: Accutane, a drug approved in recent years for treating severe (cystic) acne, has not been "proven" to cause birth defects. Rather, animal research indicates it has potential for causing serious birth defects, such as problems with the central nervous system.

The manufacturer of Accutane has warned from the start that the drug should not be used by pregnant women. However, you may have heard of three recent cases in which children whose mothers took Accutane during pregnancy were born with nervous system defects.

Whether these cases represent a cause-and-effect relationship remains to be proven, but they certainly are cause for concern. Serious attention should be given to the drug company warnings not to use Accutane for mild or moderate acne and not to use it during pregnancy.

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Pentagon is still hooked to Kremlin on 'hotline'

By TIM AHERN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Once every hour, a bell goes off near a teleprinter in one of the Pentagon's most heavily guarded rooms, a signal that one of the world's best-known telephone lines is about to be used again.

But it's only a test of the "hotline" linking the United States and the Kremlin.

Installed 20 years ago last month, the "hotline" was set up after the 1962 Cuban missile crisis and is intended to permit leaders of the two superpowers to quickly communicate in times of tension.

Although there have been some minor changes over two decades, the system is basically the same as it was when it began service Aug. 30, 1963.

Despite a widespread belief, the "hotline" is not a red telephone. Actually, it's not a telephone at all, but is a teleprinter, clicking out its messages at 66 words per minute.

The printer is in the Pentagon's National Military Command Center, popularly known as the "war room," and is watched 24 hours a day.

It is tested hourly, when the United States sends in English the old teleprinter test, "the quick brown fox jumped over the lazy dog's back." The Soviets, who transmit in their language, commonly send excerpts from Russian novels.

The Reagan administration has proposed a series of four steps to improve the "hotline" system. Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger says the proposals may ease the risk of accidental nuclear war.

Among the U.S. suggestions are the addition of a high-speed facsimile transmission link to the "hotline," a military communications link between Moscow and Washington and consultations in case of terrorism involving nuclear material.

The two sides held two days of talks in August on the proposals, and later issued a statement saying "the atmosphere was good and we anticipate future discussions." No official date was set for future talks.

Although the "hotline" printer ends in the Pentagon, it can be easily patched into the White House communications system to permit the president to read it whenever he is.

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ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1983
10 A.M. SHARP RAIN OR SHINE
2000 SUNSHINE SQUARE
LONGVIEW, TEXAS

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Mrs. Calhoun has a collection of 21 cars, and the best 7 room house & all furnishings to be sold. G.G. Farmer, Mr. Farmer has commenced on a real estate business & household items in Estate as public auctioneer. The highest bidder, also to be added to Estate will be oil painting of a farmer. There are of fine quality & furniture. A great sale so come out & bid with us on sale day.

WAYNE THORNTON AUCTION SERVICE

P.O. BOX 477
HARLETON, TEXAS 75651
214/777-2766 or 777-3927

Remodeling Sale

Due to the rapid increase in used car sales we are forced to expand our used car facility. We have purchased additional land and need to clear out our inventory before remodeling begins, if you are in need of a car...NOW IS THE TIME!!!

WOOD MOTOR CO.

935-SELL
GUARANTEED

MARSHALL NEWS MESSENGER

100 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Commissioner of the Court of Harrison County, Texas will receive sealed bids to be opened and read publicly on October 4, 1983 at 9:00 a.m. in the Court third floor Courtroom, County Courthouse, Marshall, Texas for the following:

Washer, Dryer, Stove, Dishwasher, Microwave Oven, Range, Disposal, Television and Stereo.

Weight, Bench, Heavy and Light, Dumbbells, Kettlebell, Boxing Gloves, Volleyball, Basketball and Goal, Pool Table, Ping Pong Table.

Carpet for administrative area, Computer System, Camera Monitoring System, and Office Furniture.

The Commissioners Court will receive the bids and open and read aloud. The bid opening will be held at the Courthouse at 9:00 a.m. on October 4, 1983. Bids will be opened and read aloud. The bid opening will be held at the Courthouse at 9:00 a.m. on October 4, 1983. Bids will be opened and read aloud.

100 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids for door hardware for the 1982 Building Expansion Program, Harrison County Courthouse, 1970 foot long, 3 miles full upon completion. 8745 Greystone Drive, Dallas, Texas 75243 or phone 214-344-6441.

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81 RELIANT # U84
\$5795.00 Selling Price
\$ 800.00 Down Payment (+ T.T.L.)
\$4,995.00 Amount Financed
\$180.37 per month/36 Mos. 17.91 A.P.R.
Total Payments \$6,493.32 Total Purchase Price \$7,293.32
Subject to Approved Credit

81 FIREBIRD # U88
\$7,495.00 Selling Price
\$ 800.00 Down Payment (+ T.T.L.)
\$6,695.00 Amount Financed
\$241.76 per month/36 Mos. 17.91 A.P.R.
Total Payments \$8,703.32 Total Purchase Price \$9,503.32
Subject to Approved Credit

81 LEBARON # U89
\$6,495.00 Selling Price
\$ 800.00 Down payment (+ T.T.L.)
\$5,695.00 Amount Financed
\$205.85 per month/36 Mos. 17.91 A.P.R.
Total Payments \$7,403.32 Total Purchase Price \$8,203.32
Subject to Approved Credit

82 CORDOBA # U11X
\$9,495.00 Selling Price
\$ 800.00 Down Payment (+ T.T.L.)
\$8,695.00 Amount Financed
\$279.48 per month/42 Mos. 17.78 A.P.R.
Total Payments \$11,738.32 Total Purchase Price \$12,538.32
Subject to Approved Credit

81 HORIZON # U83
\$4,495.00 Selling Price
\$ 800.00 Down Payment (+ T.T.L.)
\$3,695.00 Amount Financed
\$140.65 per month/36 Mos. 17.91 A.P.R.
Total Payments \$5,063.32 Total Purchase Price \$5,663.32
Subject to Approved Credit

WOOD MOTOR CO.

Used car department
1304 E. Grand
Est. 1916

The 84's Are Here!

Stop In Today To See The New 1984 Models Or Select From Our 1983 Models At HUGE DISCOUNTS!

Johnny Williams

MARSHALL, TEXAS 1/2 MILE NORTH OF MARSHALL 935-5211
LONGVIEW 758-2789

Ford LINCOLN MERCURY AMC Renault Jeep

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE DIRECTORY

TWENTY WORDS ONE MONTH \$3888 CALL 935-SELL

ter for my jacket, but I figured I had three more good years. So, I contented myself to be on the traveling squad and wait for a little more weight and seasoning.

Then the night came near the end of the season when we were battling one of our most hated rivals, and both the first and second team

See Football page 6C

I saw men meekly pick up rakes on Sunday afternoon and head outdoors. For many, I'm sure it was the first time they had seen the Sunday afternoon sun shine.

Most went about their chores methodically, in a lackluster manner. Their wives were milling and their kids found out it was no longer a sin to talk on Sunday afternoon.

Even though I could have cared less last year about the football strike, I knew about those feelings of withdrawal. None of the high school teams I ever supported went on strike. They didn't have to. They occasionally played an out-of-town game.

Meanwhile, the group applied for grants, sought donations and persisted in fund-raising efforts until they were able to buy the Alamo Street lot. Ground was broken on Dec. 6, 1972.

In less than one year, the library doors opened, marking the beginning of a new community service.

In conjunction with the dinner celebration, Friends of the Library are offering prizes for a poster contest. Students in Doris Lefall's ninth grade at Northampton High School will receive \$10, \$15, \$20, \$25, \$50, \$75, \$100, \$150, \$200, \$250, \$300, \$350, \$400, \$450, \$500, \$550, \$600, \$650, \$700, \$750, \$800, \$850, \$900, \$950, \$1,000, \$1,050, \$1,100, \$1,150, \$1,200, \$1,250, \$1,300, \$1,350, \$1,400, \$1,450, \$1,500, \$1,550, \$1,600, \$1,650, \$1,700, \$1,750, \$1,800, \$1,850, \$1,900, \$1,950, \$2,000, \$2,050, \$2,100, \$2,150, \$2,200, \$2,250, \$2,300, \$2,350, \$2,400, \$2,450, \$2,500, \$2,550, \$2,600, \$2,650, \$2,700, \$2,750, \$2,800, \$2,850, \$2,900, \$2,950, \$3,000, \$3,050, \$3,100, \$3,150, \$3,200, \$3,250, \$3,300, \$3,350, \$3,400, \$3,450, \$3,500, \$3,550, \$3,600, \$3,650, \$3,700, \$3,750, \$3,800, \$3,850, \$3,900, \$3,950, \$4,000, \$4,050, \$4,100, \$4,150, \$4,200, \$4,250, \$4,300, \$4,350, \$4,400, \$4,450, \$4,500, \$4,550, \$4,600, \$4,650, \$4,700, \$4,750, \$4,800, \$4,850, \$4,900, \$4,950, \$5,000, \$5,050, \$5,100, \$5,150, 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Library was organized to research, plan and coordinate. Advisor.

WEDDINGS

Shaw-Singleton

Sharon Singleton became the bride of Carlos Shaw in a 7 p.m. Sept. 24 wedding ceremony at Green Hill Baptist Church No. 2. The couple will make their home at 508 Sunset Loop.

The bride is the daughter of Frank and Josephine Singleton of Route 6. She is a graduate of Marshall High School and the Oscar B. Jones School of Vocational Nursing.

The groom is the son of Eddie Shaw and Willie McCoy of Marshall. He is a graduate of Marshall High School and is employed by Missouri and Pacific Railroad.

The Rev. G.A. Brooks was the officiating minister. Music was provided by pianist Merla Trammell of Marshall and soloists Gladys Green of Marshall and Lanese Lias of Dallas.

The church was decorated with a brass archway laced with greenery and two candelabras (laid with light blue bows and streamers and surrounded by greenery and flowers of dark blue and light blue).

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of polyester lace and sheer polyester organza lace and lined in acetate taffeta designed with a slightly raised waistline and bishop sleeves which featured lace applique. The bride wore a veil of nylon netting cascading from a lace and pearl trimmed headpiece. She carried a bouquet of light and dark blue and white satin roses tied with white bows and streamers.

Glenn Wilson was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sheila Luster, Debra Cole, Cassandra Aaron, Eva Jenkins, Angela Mitchell, all of Marshall, Gwen Dixon and Kevin Lias, both of Dallas. Flower girls were Sheneke Morris and Katrina Lias.

The attendants wore a polyester knit designed with slightly raised waistline and three-quarter length sleeves with light and dark blue satin ties. Each carried a long stemmed rose of light blue tied with light blue and white streamers. They wore light and dark blue lilies in their hair.

Benny Lias of Dallas was best man. Groomsmen were Gary Jones, Kenneth Johnson, Larry Oakom, John McCoy Jr. and Emmitt Onie, all of Marshall, Marcus Smith and Leon Lias Jr., both of Dallas.



MRS. CARLOS SHAW
...the former Sharon Singleton

Ushers were Larry Lias and George Lias Jr., both of Dallas. Eric Jenkins of Marshall was ringbearer.

The wedding reception was held at Kimberly Hall. The bride's table was covered with a blue lace cloth and centered with a traditional wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom. The table held a flower arrangement of white and blue lilies and flowers and a chocolate cake, which was served with coffee.

Members of the houseparty include Mary Yancy, Thelma Morris and Vera Helton, all of Marshall.

The rehearsal dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. K.W. Johnson.

The bride's luncheon was held in the home of the bride's parents.

Arledge-Thompson

Victoria Lin Thompson became the bride of Joe Ross Arledge in a 7 p.m. Sept. 24 double ring wedding ceremony at the First Presbyterian Church. After a wedding trip to Hot Springs and Magic Springs, Ark., the couple will make their home in the Black Jack community.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Thompson of 810 Sunset Drive. She is a 1983 graduate of Marshall High School and is employed at Johnny Williams Ford-Lincoln-Mercury Inc.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Arledge of the Black Jack Community. He is a 1981 graduate of Marshall High School and is employed at Bernard Railway Service Co. of Scottsville.

The officiating minister was the Rev. C.E. Vandevender, pastor of First Presbyterian Church. Music was provided by organist Ruth Smith and soloist Karen Jones.

Vows were pledged at an improvised altar featuring an arched arrangement of wrought iron candelabras (laid with light blue bows and streamers and surrounded by greenery and flowers of dark blue and light blue).

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal Victorian gown of white chiffon and beaded embroidered Alencon lace. The lace formed the high neck and sheer yoke, continuing on the fitted bodice. Her flowing skirt fell into a chapel train. Complementing her gown, she wore her mother's tulle of silk and pearlized flowers, from which fell layers of bridal illusion. She carried a cascade of white feathered carnations and stephanotis, adorned with net puffs, white satin leaves, encircling a large white orchid mounted atop a satin-covered prayer book, carried by her mother in her wedding ceremony 20 years ago.

Matron of honor was Cindy Hughes. Maid of honor was Kathy Lundy of Dallas. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Harold R. Arledge Jr., the groom's sister-in-law, and Beth Corrier of Woodlawn.

The attendants wore tea-length gowns in rainbow shades of chiffon designed with Bertha collars, blouson bodices, matching satin ribbon tie belts and full skirts. They wore headresses of satin ribbon bows entwined with baby's breath. Each attendant carried a single long-stemmed white rose tied with satin bows in the bride's chosen colors of maize, blue, orchid and rosebud.

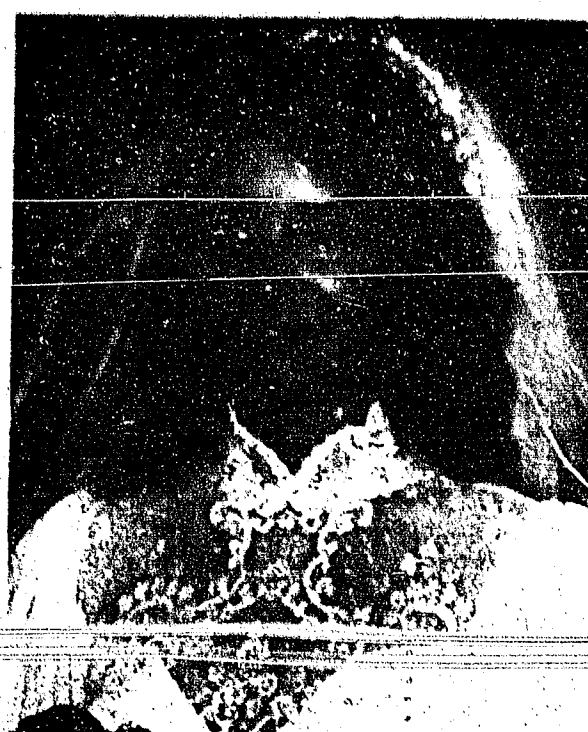
Charles Henry Forbes of Black Jack was best man. Groomsmen were Harold R. Arledge Jr., brother of the groom, Bruce McKinnon and John Edward Corrier of Woodlawn. Terry Doyle and William H. (Billy) Thompson Jr., brother of the bride, were ushers and candlelighters. Brian Arledge, nephew of the groom, was ringbearer.

The reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. The bride's table was centered with an arrangement of spring flowers flanked by candelabra. It also held a traditional designed four-tiered cake featuring the bride and groom, and attendants. The groom's table held a two-tiered German chocolate cake featuring a comical reluctant groom being pulled back by the bride. Both tables were covered with identical skirted linen cloths.

Members of the houseparty include Mrs. Nick Melone, Faye Hudson, Kelly Fugler, Dr. Lynn Davis of Tyler and Sue Flinta of Dallas, aunt of the bride.

The buffet style rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents at the Blue Bonnet Room at the Civic Center. About 35 guests attended.

Mrs. Nick Melone hosted the bridesmaids luncheon in the home of Mrs. D.B. McGeorge. The table was decorated in the bride's chosen colors featuring a silk flower arrangement, a gift from the hostess to the couple.



MRS. JOE ROSS ARLEDGE
...the former Victoria Lin Thompson

The bride-elect attended All-Saints in Vicksburg, Miss., and is a graduate of Marshall High School. She attended North Texas State University and graduated with a bachelor of fine arts degree from the Parsons School of Design in New York. She is a member of the Graphic Artist Guild of New York.

The prospective groom is the son of Mrs. Emily Elgar Davies of Ballarat, Victoria, Australia, and the late Dr. Davies. He attended Ballarat College and the Melbourne Institute of Technology in Australia.

The bride-elect is a 1983 graduate of Marshall High School and is a secretary at Wood Motor Co.

The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Muse of Houliet Underwood Road. He is an 1980 graduate of Marshall High School and is employed by Entex.

The bride-elect is a 1982 graduate of Marshall High School.

The prospective groom is the son of Mrs. Emily Elgar Davies of Ballarat, Victoria, Australia, and the late Dr. Davies. He attended Ballarat College and the Melbourne Institute of Technology in Australia.

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Michener's 'Poland' is sharply focused

By WAKA TRINODIA
Associated Press

POLAND By James Michener. Random House. \$26. Pages: 317.

The heroine of "Poland," the latest historical novel by James A. Michener, has to be one of the most tragic in fiction. She is assaulted, abused, violated and almost wiped off the face of the earth. And even at the end of the novel, she's still deeply mired in trouble.

She is not a woman, however. She is a nation. Her name: Poland.

During most of her history, other powers descended on her like starving vultures. First, in 1241, the Tartars rampaged through the land, killing and burning. Then, over the years, the Teutons, Cossacks, Prussians and Swedes, among others, took turns ravaging her. During World War II, the Germans occupied her and exterminated many of her citizens in concentration camps.

Why did the nation remain so vulnerable for so long?

"She had evolved no way to defend herself with a stable government, regular taxation and a dependable army," Michener writes. "And in her weakness she had endeavored to initiate freedoms which threatened the autocracies which surrounded her."

In this book, Michener traces several thousand years of Polish history through three fictitious families: the wealthy Lubonskis, the petty nobles Bukowskis, and the peasant Buks.

After writing more than 30 books over four decades, Michener seems at home with his literary specialty: writing thoroughly researched historical epics with huge casts of characters. His narrative, if not exactly inspired, flows smoothly with the sureness that comes only from much experience.

Compared to some of his other tomes, "Poland" is leaner and tighter, and thus more sharply focused. With that nation likely to stay a controversial topic, this book should come in handy for anyone seeking perspective.

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ENGAGEMENTS



Shelli Rene' Percy

The bride-elect is a 1982 graduate of Marshall High School.

The prospective groom is the son of Mrs. Emily Elgar Davies of Ballarat, Victoria, Australia, and the late Dr. Davies. He attended Ballarat College and the Melbourne Institute of Technology in Australia.

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Amy Marie Scherer and Tony Darrin Muse

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Mary Constance Wood

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HAPPENINGS

Nursing home celebrates

Fourteen residents at Meritt Plaza Nursing Home were honored at the monthly birthday party Sept. 21.

Gifts and cards were presented to Lola Winklin, Duke Green, Frank Ruff, Alta Kirkpatrick, Willie Mae Forrest, Hayden Nix, Nellie Wise, Annie Saxon, Frances Benson, Doris Blackmon, Stella Bernard, Oliver Carney, Fannie Williams and Lenora Perry.

Performer Danell King sang and accompanied herself on the piano.

Mrs. Herman W. Holt decorated the refreshment table in honor of her mother's birthday, Mrs. Perry. The table was covered with a chintilly lace cloth accented with satin bows and centered with an arrangement of blue silk flowers.

Serving ice cream and cake were members of the Amarijia Beauty Garden Club.

Music Club meets

The monthly meeting of the Marshall Music Club was held Sept. 21 in the Gold Auditorium of the library. Yearbooks for the 1983-84 year were distributed by Mrs. J.A. Roden, yearbook chairman.

Announcements by President Louisa Krohn included selection of volunteers to work at the concession stand during the FireAnt Festival.

Mrs. J.C. Quinn introduced the course of study "The Haunting Melody" based on the book by Theodore Reik, which discusses the psychoanalytic experiences in life and music. Four programs during the year will be devoted to the course of study.

Mrs. Wendell C. Hooker, first vice-president, gave the club orientation. Mrs. Nick Melone, president of Sixth District, Texas Federation of Music Clubs, was the federation speaker and gave a report on the TFMCO Board Meeting Sept. 15-17. She said that of 800 Senior Clubs in the United States, 58 are in Texas. There are over 5,000 music clubs in all. She announced the Sixth District Convention to be held in Longview Oct. 22.

Planiel McDuff played a medley of popular songs for the entertainment. Proceeding the meeting, a coffee was held with Sandy Toulasant, Eleanor Harris, Claire Troyer, Louisa Krohn and Glenda Collins as hostesses. The lace covered refreshment table was decorated with an autumn bouquet of silk flowers in a ceramic container.

B&PW hears speaker

The Marshall B&PW Club met Sept. 24 at Rusk Manor.

Members were reminded of radio days Sept. 24 an Oct. 1.

Fran Sears, a new member, was initiated by Marsha Duck, membership chairman.

Guest speaker was Linda Edwards of the First National Bank of Jefferson. She discussed the professional woman. She said professional stands for public speaking, respect, on time, fun, efficiency versus effectiveness, setting goals, style, insulating on loyalty, organizing a team effort, never criticizing in public, administering policies and leadership.

Program chairman was Marsha Beasley. Co-hostesses were Nellie Melone, Debbie Fyfe, Susan Gerderman and Denise Lucht.

Sorority names sweetheart

Patsy Green was selected as the Valentine Queen of the Xi Rho Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi during their meeting Sept. 20 in the home of Sarah Fielden.

Mrs. Green has been a sorority member since 1971, holding various offices during that time. She is recording secretary and is employed at Alcoa as process control coordinator. She will represent the chapter in the International Valentine contest sponsored by the Beta Sigma Phi International.

Pat Griffith introduced the program, "Art in Our Houses," presented by Sarah Fielden. Members discussed art elements, emphasis, rhythm, balance and color.

Drue Cochran, social chairman, announced plans for the social Sept. 24 in the home of Alex and Mary Cawthon. Members and guests will be treated to an old fashioned waltzer and buffet.

Service chairman Mary Cawthon led a discussion on the next service project, which is buying special formula for a child, who has been diagnosed as having cystic fibrosis.

The next meeting will be Oct. 4 in the home of Drue Cochran. She will give a program on "An Original Outline - Crafts."

Jaguars gather

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — More than 100 Jaguar cars from throughout the United States roared into town recently for the first national gathering of the Jaguar Club of North America.

Cars ranged from the original Jaguar model to today's XJ-S sports coupe.

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216-15471 for appointment

Some things in life never change

I was in an exercise class the other day when the instructor said, "Remember how we used to do sit-ups? You old-timers will remember that. Well, they have since discovered sit-ups are bad for your lower back."

Now we bend our knees. And you don't have to come all the way up anymore. It's been discovered that just getting your shoulders off the floor is just as beneficial.

That really ticked me off!

How long am I going to go on being penalized for being born too soon? New exercise techniques are only a part of it.

In 10 short years my soap powder has gone from "PERFECT FOR ALL YOUR WASHABLES" to "IM-

ERMA BOMBECK

PROVED!" to "NEW ADVANCED FORMULA" and is now touted as a "SCIENTIFIC BREAKTHROUGH" for detergents.

How can you keep improving on something that was perfect to begin with? And how about sustains? Twenty years ago they were the sign of health, wealth and a good body and if you didn't have one by April 30, you stayed in the house.

Nowadays, sun is out. "We know more about it now," they say, "and it's very bad for you." It makes you wonder how many other things we are living with today that in 10 years will be passé.

If I seem suspicious it is because I have been made to feel like a fool for learning how to bathe clothes and then discovering 15 years later that bathing is a waste of time.

How many other things are scientists and technology experts keep-

ing from me? If lettuce and carrots are really fattening, I want to hear about it now. Even if you aren't real sure yet.

No one wants to go on flogging their heels for the next 30 years to turn on the radio one morning to hear an orthodontist tell them it causes baldness.

So someone tell me. Is my coffee as rich and full-bodied as it used to be? Is my peanut butter as creamy as I remember it? Or do they still have plans for it? And what about my gasoline? Has the last additive been added?

Until I get some answers, I'm just going to sit around in a bathrobe in a state of inertia eating junk food and watching TV. Both are safe. I wouldn't believe anything anyone told me about junk food and as for TV, it never changes.



Maude and Alvin Eaves

Parents plague son's marriage

By Abigail Van Buren

"DEAR ABBY: I am engaged to a man I'll call "George." The problem is his parents. They moved into his house two years ago when they ran into financial trouble, so their highest priority was to get him out of the house temporarily. Both parents are alcoholics and have good jobs, but they live beyond their means and always have. They don't save a dime and owe their creditors thousands of dollars. Both drive expensive new cars and they practically live at the track every weekend. (They are horse crazy.) They owe George \$15,000 that I know of, and I'm sure he will never see a dime of it.

George and I were supposed to get married last summer and live in his house, but I refused to move into his house while his parents were there, so there was no wedding. George says he can't kick his parents out. I say they will stay until he does. This is putting a terrible strain on our relationship. How can I cope with the problem of George's parents?

AT ROPE'S END

DEAR END: Your problem isn't George's parents. It's George. He's suffering from role-reversal. He's the "parent" who can't say no to his spoiled "children." He may be a wonderful son, but unless he is able to (as the Good Book says) "leave his father and his mother and cleave unto his wife," he's a poor candidate for marriage. (They are horse crazy.) Tell him to call you when his parents are out of his house, and if you're still around, you would love to see him.

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend (I'll call him "Lou") has an 18th birthday coming up, which is why I'm writing. Lou's brother told me that their father is giving Lou a trip to Reno with a "call girl" thrown in as a birthday gift. Lou doesn't know I am aware of this, and so far he hasn't mentioned anything to me about it.

We are in a sexual relationship, and I feel that if he accepts this "gift" (the call girl, I mean), he would be betraying me. Abby, please tell me what you think of a father who would give his son such a gift, and what do you think I should do about it, if anything.

MIXED UP IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR MIXED UP: Years ago some fathers gave their sons such gifts (the call girl, I mean) to introduce them to the ways of the world. Since it's not necessary in your case, tell Lou that you are aware of the "gift" offer, then leave the talking to him.

DEAR ABBY: I am 24, divorced (I was married quite young for nine months), and I consider myself outgoing, friendly and attractive. I am a nurse and am well-liked by my patients and co-workers. Here's the problem: I've been fixed up with a few friends of friends of mine, but they are all after one thing — sex. I am just not into that with someone I hardly know.

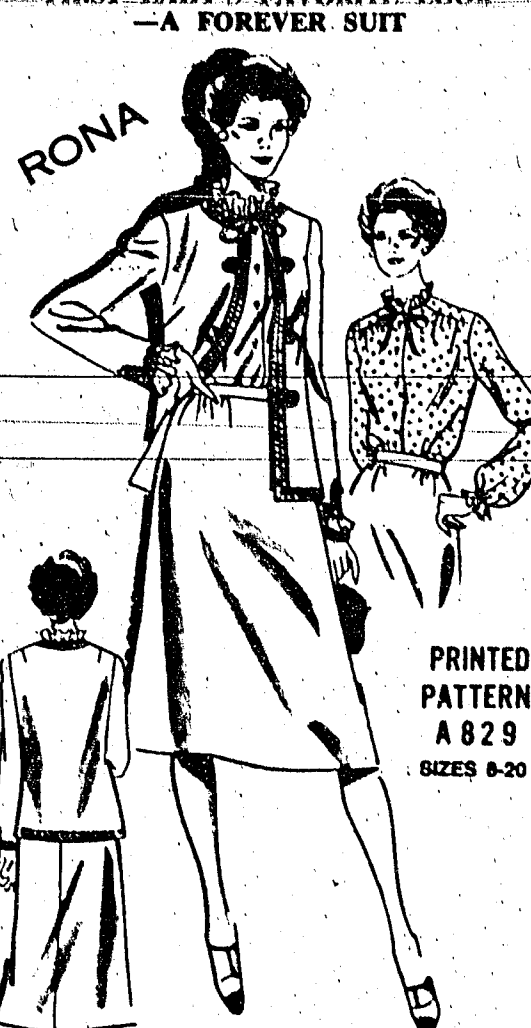
When they discover I won't "put out," I never hear from them again. I'm so discouraged I'm beginning to think there are no decent guys out there. I am not getting sex, but certainly not on the first date. I mean, really! I want to meet a man, fall in love and then make love. But all the guys I've met want to go to bed the first night, then they tell you they don't want any serious relationship.

I don't want to get married right now. I just want a nice guy I can go out with for dinner, dancing or a movie. I don't want to go to bars. Where are the nice men? Church is out because that's where I met my ex-husband, and he was no better than the rest. Please help me.

SICK OF WEEKENDS

DEAR SICK: I know I sound like a broken record, but I assure you there are some decent men out there. Keep saying no to guys who try to rush you into bed. Be fuzzy and stay clean. You'll be glad you did ... for the "right man" somewhere out there.

FIRST LADY'S FAVORITE LOOK — A FOREVER SUIT



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Pair marks 50 years

Alvin and Maude Eaves of Texarkana, Ark., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at parties Friday and Saturday.

The pair were honored at a reception Friday at the Ramada Inn in Marshall hosted by their children, Melba Kay, Raymond Eaves and Alvin Eaves Jr., all of Marshall.

Saturday the family gathered at the Lake O' the Pines home of their daughter Mrs. Kay.

Relatives and friends from throughout Texas and Arkansas attended. Entertainment featuring a medley of nostalgic piano music was provided by Leneda Kay Brad.

The Eaves were married Sept. 24, 1933 in Arkansas. Eaves, a retired postal employee, is a reserve deputy for the Miller County Sheriff's Department in Arkansas. Mrs. Eaves is a homemaker.

Pelz Bridal Registry

- Free Gift Wrap
- Call in Orders Accepted
- Free in-town Delivery

Debbie Ford Aug. 27, 1983
Melinda Malcolm Sept. 3, 1983
Susan Borden Sept. 3, 1983
Robert Forester Sept. 24, 1983
Victoria Thompson Oct. 1, 1983
Celeste Gerdes Oct. 1, 1983
Custis Allee Nov. 5, 1983
Debbie Morgan
Joe Knox Nov. 5, 1983

PELZ JEWELERS

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DON STEELMAN

Attorney at Law
110 E. Rusk Street
Marshall, Texas 75670
(214) 938-7921

UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

We are pleased to announce the following fee schedule for legal services:

DIVORCE - \$300.00

Applies only to uncontested divorces - no children or property.

WILLS - \$95.00

Husband and Wife, benefits to surviving spouse, remainder to children. Specific bequests, trusts, etc., NOT INCLUDED.

BANKRUPTCIES - \$400

Personal bankruptcy only under Chapter 7. Does not include court costs, travel, or miscellaneous expenses. This fee may vary depending on the complexity of the individual case.

Fees for Personal Injury, criminal, and other litigation are available upon request.

No charge for first office consultation. The above-quoted fees do not include court costs, and do not apply to contested matters or to cases filed outside Harrison County.

MasterCard and Visa Accepted

SPANISH LANGUAGE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE
PODEMOS HABLAR EL CASTILLANO

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

SCHOOL MENUS

MARSHALL

Breakfast — Buttered toast, jelly and orange juice.
Monday — Doughnut and orange juice.
Tuesday — Cinnamon toast and orange juice.
Wednesday — Pancake, syrup, sausage and orange juice.
Thursday — Assorted dry cereal and fruit.
Friday — Milk served with each meal.

Lunch — Monday — Hero sandwich, lettuce, tomatoes, French fries, catsup and ice cream cup.
Tuesday — Lasagna, baby lima beans, pineapple and carrot congealed salad.
Wednesday — Pizza, corn, combination salad, dressing and fresh fruit.
Thursday — Fried chicken, whipped potatoes, buttered squash, roll and gelatin with whipped topping.
Friday — Chili dog with cheese, French fries, catsup, pickle spears and sugar plum cake.

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WASKOM

Breakfast — Sausage, biscuits and juice.
Monday — Honey bun and juice.
Tuesday — Cheese toast and juice.
Wednesday — Sausage, biscuits and juice.
Thursday — Honey bun and juice.
Friday — Milk served with each meal.

Lunch — Monday — Taco snacks, ranch style beans, cake squares and fruit gelatin.
Tuesday — Fish portions, hash browns, cole slaw, cornbread and jello.
Wednesday — Hamburgers, potato rounds, pickles, lettuce and cookies.
Thursday — Pizza, green salad, beans, and gingerbread.
Friday — Hot dogs with chili, cheese sticks, French fries and brownies.
Saturday — Milk served with each luncheon.

Friday — Chili dog with cheese, French fries, catsup, pickle spears and sugar plum cake.

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ELYSIAN FIELDS

Breakfast — Cold cereal and bananas.
Monday — Buttered toast and juice.
Tuesday — Donuts and juice.
Wednesday — Milk served with each meal.
Thursday — Holiday for students.
Friday — Spaghetti and meat sauce, green salad, fruit jello and hot rolls.
Saturday — Sliced turkey, cream potatoes, green beans, dessert and sliced bread.
Sunday — Beef and vegetable stew, cheese wedges, spinach/eggs and crackers.
Monday — Fish Kripias, cold slaw, French fries, fruit and hush puppies.
Tuesday — Milk served with each luncheon.

Friday — Chili dog with cheese, French fries, catsup, pickle spears and sugar plum cake.

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Monday

Breakfast — Chicken fried steak, french fries, cream potatoes with gravy, green beans, green salad, hot rolls and chilled peach.

Friday — Chili dog with cheese, French fries, catsup, pickle spears and sugar plum cake.

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With the trend towards natural, drugless, non-surgical health care, there is an increased need for more doctors of chiropractic.

The Texas Chiropractic College offers a broad educational program to prepare its graduates as primary health care providers.

Students with two years of college with a strong background in biology, chemistry, and physics are admitted in September and January to the four year program that may be completed in 3 1/2 years of continuous study.

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HOURS: MON-SAT. 9:00-6:00



SWEETHEARTS — LEFT: Angie Smith, left, and Carolyn Murrell were named Hallsville band sweethearts Friday night while Mike Stutchman was beau. The three were presented flowers by Hallsville High School Band President Tracy Nelson. RIGHT: Hallsville High School senior Kim Costlow, newly named football sweetheart,

HOROSCOPE

Sunday, Sept. 25, 1983
YOUR BIRTHDAY TO-DAY: Russian composer Dmitri Shostakovich and Mississippi author William Faulkner were born on this date. Also sharing this birthday, dancer Juliet Prowse, actor-producer Michael Douglas, Boston Mayor Kevin White and actor-singer Anson Williams. Newcomers play an important role in your life now. You find ways to make extra cash and reduce the tension around you. Your intelligence is your best weapon in business skirmishes. Do not let others take your valuable contributions for granted.
ARIES (March 21-April 19): A situation turns out differently than you had anticipated. Eventually, you and your loved ones will rejoice. Stop comparing mate to a former romantic partner. Trevelia favored.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A short trip with some special ignites romance. Your spouse accomplishes "the impossible" and makes you happy. Do not bottle up your emotions. Live life to the fullest!
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): An interim solution is advised until other family members can contribute their ideas. Place the facts about a past love. A last-minute invitation may be as good as it sounds.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): You will need all of your energy to handle a pleasant surprise. Use new tactics in

pursuit of romance. A visiting relative may be making you tense. Take all phone calls.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Honeyed words win you concessions from a loved one. Romance with a Taurus will go smoothly. Your friends understand you better than you understand yourself. Question what someone tells you.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Promises made by new friends may never be fulfilled. Be forgiving when a child admits a transgression. Give a family member the reassurance he or she needs so desperately now.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Steer clear of difficult people and touchy subjects. This is not a good day to contact prominent individuals or take on additional financial responsibilities. Turn your attention to family members and friends.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Family life will be pleasant but uneventful. Spend some time on a favorite hobby—it could eventually provide you with a second income. Do not let an accounting matter slide.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A carefully planned trip could make this a very special Sunday. Rely on public transportation if a car is not available. A telephone call pointed questions. Give honest answers.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Some unusual experiences are indicated for those singles away from home. Count on romance to be mostly happy. A wedding or other type of celebration introduces you to interesting new people.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take your mind off work matters by concentrating on your family and friends. Romance continues to play an important role in your life. Show mate how deeply you care. Curb spending.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your loved ones are willing to leave you to your own devices today. Show your gratitude for their consideration. A social event will bring unexpected pleasure this evening.
Monday, September 26, 1983
YOUR BIRTHDAY TO-DAY: Post-critic T. S. Eliot, movie bad guy George Raft and composer George Gershwin were born on this date. Also sharing this birthday, physical fitness pioneer Jack LaLanne, actor Kent McCord, retired Iowa Governor Robert Ray and actress Melissa Sue Anderson. Spontaneous decisions will bring maximum results in the months just ahead. Financial loose ends can be tied up and forgotten. Charitable efforts will benefit you as well as those you seek to help. Share your hopes with mate.
ARIES (March 21-April 19): The spotlight is on close relationships. Your social life looks busy. An unexpected change in plans will work to your financial advantage. Higher-ups give you preferential treatment.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Face someone's hostility with a positive attitude. He/she may not be mad at you personally. Your flexibility is a big asset in both business and romance. A trip broadens your perspective.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Someone behind the scenes encourages you to improve your skills. A friend will put in a good word for you with higher-ups. Questions regarding mutual funds could make partner nervous.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): You may have trouble getting through to key peo-



'Hill Street' seeking 3rd Emmy sweep

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A seasoned veteran and two rookies hold the spotlight for Sunday's 35th annual presentation of the Emmy awards for excellence in television.
 NBC's "Hill Street Blues," winner of the most Emmys for the past two years, will be trying to make it a third year in a row. The offbeat police drama once again has the most nominations with 17.
 Two rookie series, both from NBC, also go into Sunday night's telecast from the Pasadena Civic Auditorium with a listful of nominations. "Cheers," a comedy series set in a Boston bar, has 13 nominations, and "St. Elsewhere," a drama series set in a Boston hospital, has 10.
 The ABC miniseries "The Thorn Birds," based on Colleen McCullough's novel of money, ambition and a star-crossed romance over three generations of an Australian family, cornered the second highest number of nominations with 16. "The Winds of War," an ABC miniseries based on Herman Wouk's story of the coming of World War II, goes in with 13 nominations.
 Eddie Murphy and Joan Rivers are hosts for the ceremonies to be telecast live by NBC beginning at 8 p.m. EDT.
 "M-A-S-H," winding up 11 years on CBS, received nine nominations, as did "Fame," canceled by NBC but continuing in production for syndication, and the NBC special "Motown 25: Yesterday, Today, Forever." The ABC movie "Who Will Love My Children?" received eight nominations, and the syndicated miniseries "Nicholas Nickleby" got seven. NBC dominated the nominations with 133, nearly

The Best Picture of the Year



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His triumph changed the world forever.

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CINEMA 1&2
 1501 E. Third
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- Complete cable channel listings at your finger tips 24 hours a day!

PROGRAM INFORMATION WILL BE JUST A PUSH BUTTON AWAY WITH YOUR EPG!

- This will be a free additional service to Cablevision subscribers
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JONES INTERCABLE
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Judge Ben Z. Grant and Albert Agnor enjoy reading about themselves in Frank Tolbert's newest book, **TOLBERT'S TEXAS** at The Book End. The book has much about local people and places including Vivien Hackney, Wyatt Moore, Fred Dahmer, the Jerry Jones family, Shinola Hale, T.J. (Cap) Taylor, Jefferson, Uncertain, Mimosa Hall, Scottsville, Caddo Lake and many others.
 Order copies now at **The Book End!**
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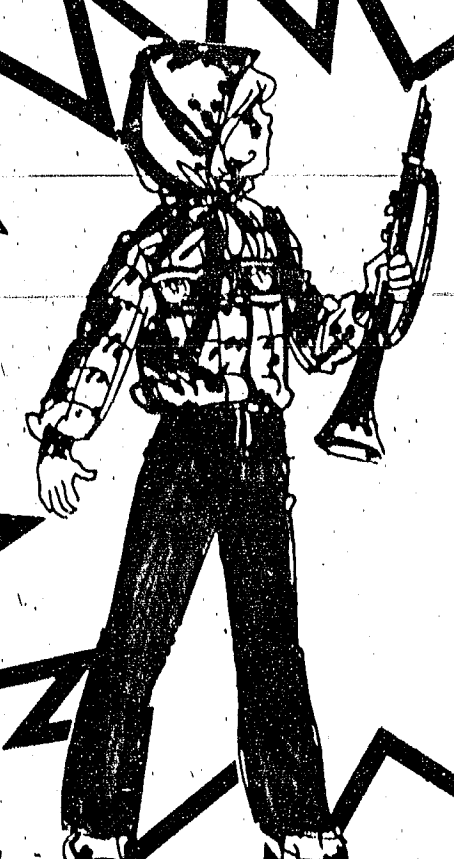
SALE



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MENS COACHES JACKET

"Big Yank" flannel lined coaches jacket with nylon outer shell & draw string bottom. Sizes S-M-L-XL. No rainchecks



9.88

GIRLS HOODED QUILTED JACKET

Nylon and polyester in a variety of colors. No rainchecks. Reg. 12.96. Sizes 4-6X



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INFANT AND TODDLERS HOODED JACKET

For boys and girls in assorted colors. No rainchecks.



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Nylon & polyester by Network. Sizes 8-18. In a variety of colors. No rainchecks.



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MENS LEE RIDER JEANS

Boot Cut. 100% cotton. Sizes 32-42. No rainchecks.



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RAWLINGS ACTIVEWEAR SLACKS

with elastic waist

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SPALDING ACTIVEWEAR SHIRT

Long or short sleeve. No rainchecks.



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JR'S V-NECK SWEATERS

100% acrylic. Long sleeve in assorted colors. Reg. 9.94. No rainchecks.



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Short sleeve. 100% cotton. Sizes S-M-L-XL. No rainchecks.



77¢

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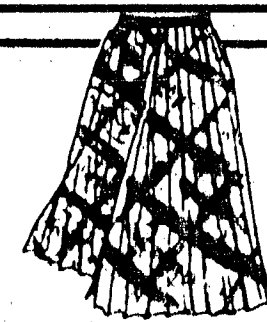
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GIRLS PLEATED CASUAL SKIRTS

Polyester/wool blend plaid. Sizes 7-14. Reg. 7.96. No rainchecks.



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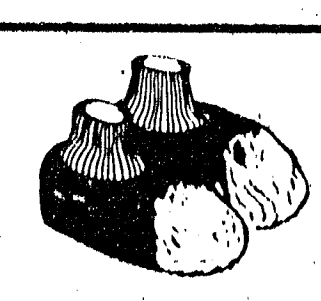
Sizes 12-24 months for boys & girls. Reg. 6.88. No rainchecks.



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Soft tan suede with crepe sole. Great for school or play. Sizes 8 1/2-10. No rainchecks.



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Acrylic with sock top. Choice of pink or blue. No Rainchecks

'Sex park': Hawkers, gawkers & cops

By GREG McARTY
Associated Press Writer

PARIS — By day the leafy glades of the Bois de Boulogne are a haven for joggers and picnicking families. By night, the famous Parisian park turns into a kind of sexual carnival, drawing thousands of transvestites, prostitutes, exhibitionists — and hordes of gawking tourists.

Paris police call it the "world's largest outdoor brothel." And they're worried.

The nighttime denizens include some very tough types armed with switch-blade knives, and the large numbers of tourists who tour the darkened trails of the 2,000-acre park are inviting prey for thugs and pickpockets.

Police say 3,000 people a night were coming to the Bois to participate in just sightseeing.

Since mid-August, police have been making a concerted effort to clean up the park, logging 1,102 arrests over the last four weeks. But despite some brave talk, Commander Raymond Demattis recently conceded that the area has become a "permanent criminal milieu."

Until recently, the authorities tolerated the nocturnal activities, contenting themselves with periodic harassment and spot arrests. Female prostitutes, after all, have worked the Bois since the late 1940s, and prostitution is not illegal in France.

The laws against solicitation and indecent exposure are relied upon to keep the professionals reasonably discreet and limited to traditionally defined red-light districts.

But the tolerance began to evaporate as the notoriety of the Bois expanded and turned into a public relations nightmare for this tourist-conscious city.

In May, one entrepreneur printed up the "Sexual Map of the Bois de Boulogne" — a detailed guide in English, French and Japanese to where to find what. It has reportedly been selling briskly at 39 francs (\$4.90) a copy at newsstands all over Paris.

Some tour operators began including an optional nighttime bus ride through the Bois in their Paris package deals, and pushcart hot dog and crepe salesmen began heading into the park after dark on the assumption that voyeurs might also be hungry.

And then there are "the Brazilians."

Over the last months every mass circulation tabloid and less-than-circumspect Paris weekly magazine has published "exposés" on the flood of Brazilian transvestites who have stalked out greater and greater stretches of the Bois since they first appeared there in 1977.

At that time they numbered a few dozen. Now they are estimated at about 500, and the Brazilians — veterans of tough Rio nightclubs — have gradually intimidated the female prostitutes into a retreat to the

edges of the Bois.

Police say the transvestites often pack revolvers and switch-blades.

At least one gruesome murder has been directly attributed to feuding among the transvestites.

SCRABBLE® GAMES
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PAR SCORE 118-125 by JUDO

FIVE RACK TOTAL
TIME LIMIT: 20 MIN.

DIRECTIONS: Rearrange each row of letters to form a 2- to 7-letter word. To total points of your words, use scoring directions to right of each row. 7-letter words get 50-point bonus. "Blanks" used as any letter have no point value. Proper nouns, foreign, slang or hyphenated words are forbidden.

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GOREN ON BRIDGE

Q1 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ A J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♥ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♦ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♣ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 3 ♣ Pass
What do you bid now?

Do you know something you don't tell? Charles Goren's "Four-Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for wandering rubbers. For a copy and a complete set of rules, send \$1.95 to "Goren-Pear Deal," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 250, Norwood, N.J. 07048. Make checks payable to Newspaperbooks.

We know many players who would have passed the South hand. Many of France elected to open and soon found himself propelled to a slam, for which no blame can be attached to his partner.

At another table, North became declarer at six hearts after his partner had opened the bidding with one spade. West got into the auction, showing both his suits, and East chose to lead the king of clubs to "take a look at dummy." He saw!

Q2 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ Q 7 5 3 ♣ Q 9 8 4 2 ♦ 10 3
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
2 ♠ Pass 2 NT Pass
What do you bid now?

Q3 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ Q 7 5 3 ♣ Q 9 8 4 2 ♦ 10 3
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
2 ♠ Pass 2 NT Pass
What action do you take?

Q4 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ K 7 5 3 ♣ Q 9 8 4 2 ♦ 10 3
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Double 2 ♠ Pass
What action do you take?

Q5 — Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠ A 3 7 5 ♣ Q 10 5 2 ♦ A 6 ♣ K 3
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
What do you bid now?

Q6 — Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠ A 3 7 5 ♣ Q 10 5 2 ♦ A 6 ♣ K 3
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 NT Pass 2 NT Pass
What action do you take?

Q7 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ A 3 7 5 ♣ Q 10 5 2 ♦ A 6 ♣ K 3
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
What do you bid now?

Q8 — Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠ A 3 7 5 ♣ Q 10 5 2 ♦ A 6 ♣ K 3
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
What do you bid now?

Q9 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ A 3 7 5 ♣ Q 10 5 2 ♦ A 6 ♣ K 3
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
What do you bid now?

Q10 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ A 3 7 5 ♣ Q 10 5 2 ♦ A 6 ♣ K 3
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
What do you bid now?

Q11 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ A 3 7 5 ♣ Q 10 5 2 ♦ A 6 ♣ K 3
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
What do you bid now?

Q12 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ A 3 7 5 ♣ Q 10 5 2 ♦ A 6 ♣ K 3
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
What do you bid now?

Q13 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ A 3 7 5 ♣ Q 10 5 2 ♦ A 6 ♣ K 3
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
What do you bid now?

Q14 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ A 3 7 5 ♣ Q 10 5 2 ♦ A 6 ♣ K 3
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
What do you bid now?

Q15 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ A 3 7 5 ♣ Q 10 5 2 ♦ A 6 ♣ K 3
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
What do you bid now?

Q16 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ A 3 7 5 ♣ Q 10 5 2 ♦ A 6 ♣ K 3
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
What do you bid now?

Q17 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ A 3 7 5 ♣ Q 10 5 2 ♦ A 6 ♣ K 3
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
What do you bid now?

Q18 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ A 3 7 5 ♣ Q 10 5 2 ♦ A 6 ♣ K 3
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
What do you bid now?

Q19 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ A 3 7 5 ♣ Q 10 5 2 ♦ A 6 ♣ K 3
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
What do you bid now?

Q20 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ A 3 7 5 ♣ Q 10 5 2 ♦ A 6 ♣ K 3
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
What do you bid now?

Q21 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ A 3 7 5 ♣ Q 10 5 2 ♦ A 6 ♣ K 3
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
What do you bid now?

Q22 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ A 3 7 5 ♣ Q 10 5 2 ♦ A 6 ♣ K 3
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
What do you bid now?

Q23 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ A 3 7 5 ♣ Q 10 5 2 ♦ A 6 ♣ K 3
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
What do you bid now?

Q24 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ A 3 7 5 ♣ Q 10 5 2 ♦ A 6 ♣ K 3
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
What do you bid now?

Q25 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ A 3 7 5 ♣ Q 10 5 2 ♦ A 6 ♣ K 3
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
What do you bid now?

Q26 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ A 3 7 5 ♣ Q 10 5 2 ♦ A 6 ♣ K 3
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
What do you bid now?

Q27 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ A 3 7 5 ♣ Q 10 5 2 ♦ A 6 ♣ K 3
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
What do you bid now?

Q28 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ A 3 7 5 ♣ Q 10 5 2 ♦ A 6 ♣ K 3
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
What do you bid now?

Q29 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ A 3 7 5 ♣ Q 10 5 2 ♦ A 6 ♣ K 3
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
What do you bid now?

Q30 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ A 3 7 5 ♣ Q 10 5 2 ♦ A 6 ♣ K 3
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
What do you bid now?

Q31 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ A 3 7 5 ♣ Q 10 5 2 ♦ A 6 ♣ K 3
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
What do you bid now?

Q32 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ A 3 7 5 ♣ Q 10 5 2 ♦ A 6 ♣ K 3
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
What do you bid now?

Q33 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ A 3 7 5 ♣ Q 10 5 2 ♦ A 6 ♣ K 3
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
What do you bid now?

Q34 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ A 3 7 5 ♣ Q 10 5 2 ♦ A 6 ♣ K 3
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
What do you bid now?

Q35 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ A 3 7 5 ♣ Q 10 5 2 ♦ A 6 ♣ K 3
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
What do you bid now?

Q36 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ A 3 7 5 ♣ Q 10 5 2 ♦ A 6 ♣ K 3
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
What do you bid now?

Q37 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ A 3 7 5 ♣ Q 10 5 2 ♦ A 6 ♣ K 3
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
What do you bid now?

Q38 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ A 3 7 5 ♣ Q 10 5 2 ♦ A 6 ♣ K 3
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
What do you bid now?

Q39 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ A 3 7 5 ♣ Q 10 5 2 ♦ A 6 ♣ K 3
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
What do you bid now?

Q40 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ A 3 7 5 ♣ Q 10 5 2 ♦ A 6 ♣ K 3
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
What do you bid now?

Q41 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ A 3 7 5 ♣ Q 10 5 2 ♦ A 6 ♣ K 3
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
What do you bid now?

Q42 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ A 3 7 5 ♣ Q 10 5 2 ♦ A 6 ♣ K 3
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
What do you bid now?

Q43 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ A 3 7 5 ♣ Q 10 5 2 ♦ A 6 ♣ K 3
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
What do you bid now?

Q44 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ A 3 7 5 ♣ Q 10 5 2 ♦ A 6 ♣ K 3
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
What do you bid now?

Q45 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ A 3 7 5 ♣ Q 10 5 2 ♦ A 6 ♣ K 3
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
What do you bid now?

Q46 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ A 3 7 5 ♣ Q 10 5 2 ♦ A 6 ♣ K 3
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
What do you bid now?

Q47 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ A 3 7 5 ♣ Q 10 5 2 ♦ A 6 ♣ K 3
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
What do you bid now?

Q48 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ A 3 7 5 ♣ Q 10 5 2 ♦ A 6 ♣ K 3
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
What do you bid now?

Q49 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ A 3 7 5 ♣ Q 10 5 2 ♦ A 6 ♣ K 3
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
What do you bid now?

Q50 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ A 3 7 5 ♣ Q 10 5 2 ♦ A 6 ♣ K 3
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
What do you bid now?

Q51 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ A 3 7 5 ♣ Q 10 5 2 ♦ A 6 ♣ K 3
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
What do you bid now?

Q52 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ A 3 7 5 ♣ Q 10 5 2 ♦ A 6 ♣ K 3
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
What do you bid now?

Q53 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ A 3 7 5 ♣ Q 10 5 2 ♦ A 6 ♣ K 3
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
What do you bid now?

Q54 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ A 3 7 5 ♣ Q 10 5 2 ♦ A 6 ♣ K 3
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
What do you bid now?

Q55 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ A 3 7 5 ♣ Q 10 5 2 ♦ A 6 ♣ K 3
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
What do you bid now?

Q56 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ A 3 7 5 ♣ Q 10 5 2 ♦ A 6 ♣ K 3
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
What do you bid now?

Q57 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ A 3 7 5 ♣ Q 10 5 2 ♦ A 6 ♣ K 3
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
What do you bid now?

Q58 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ A 3 7 5 ♣ Q 10 5 2 ♦ A 6 ♣ K 3
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
What do you bid now?

Q59 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ A 3 7 5 ♣ Q 10 5 2 ♦ A 6 ♣ K 3
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
What do you bid now?

Q60 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ A 3 7 5 ♣ Q 10 5 2 ♦ A 6 ♣ K 3
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
What do you bid now?

Q61 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ A 3 7 5 ♣ Q 10 5 2 ♦ A 6 ♣ K 3
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
What do you bid now?

Q62 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ A 3 7 5 ♣ Q 10 5 2 ♦ A 6 ♣ K 3
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
What do you bid now?

Q63 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ A 3 7 5 ♣ Q 10 5 2 ♦ A 6 ♣ K 3
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
What do you bid now?

Q64 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ A 3 7 5 ♣ Q 10 5 2 ♦ A 6 ♣ K 3
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
What do you bid now?

Q65 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ A 3 7 5 ♣ Q 10 5 2 ♦ A 6 ♣ K 3
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
What do you bid now?

Q66 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ A 3 7 5 ♣ Q 10 5 2 ♦ A 6 ♣ K 3
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
What do you bid now?

Q67 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ A 3 7 5 ♣ Q 10 5 2 ♦ A 6 ♣ K 3
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
What do you bid now?

Q68 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ A 3 7 5 ♣ Q 10 5 2 ♦ A 6 ♣ K 3
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
What do you bid now?

Q69 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ A 3 7 5 ♣ Q 10 5 2 ♦ A 6 ♣ K 3
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
What do you bid now?

Q70 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ A 3 7 5 ♣ Q 10 5 2 ♦ A 6 ♣ K 3
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
What do you bid now?

Q71 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ A 3 7 5 ♣ Q 10 5 2 ♦ A 6 ♣ K 3
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
What do you bid now?

Q72 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ A 3 7 5 ♣ Q 10 5 2 ♦ A 6 ♣ K 3
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
What do you bid now?

Q73 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ A 3 7 5 ♣ Q 10 5 2 ♦ A 6 ♣ K 3
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
What do you bid now?

Q74 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ A 3 7 5 ♣ Q 10 5 2 ♦ A 6 ♣ K 3
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
What do you bid now?

Q75 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ A 3 7 5 ♣ Q 10 5 2 ♦ A 6 ♣ K 3
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
What do you bid now?

Q76 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ A 3 7 5 ♣ Q 10 5 2 ♦ A 6 ♣ K 3
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
What do you bid now?

Q77 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ A 3 7 5 ♣ Q 10 5 2 ♦ A 6 ♣ K 3
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
What do you bid now?

Q78 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ A 3 7 5 ♣ Q 10 5 2 ♦ A 6 ♣ K 3
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
What do you bid now?

Q79 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ A 3 7 5 ♣ Q 10 5 2 ♦ A 6 ♣ K 3
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
What do you bid now?

Q80 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ A 3 7 5 ♣ Q 10 5 2 ♦ A 6 ♣ K 3
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
What do you bid now?

Q81 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ A 3 7 5 ♣ Q 10 5 2 ♦ A 6 ♣ K 3
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
What do you bid now?

Q82 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ A 3 7 5 ♣ Q 10 5 2 ♦ A 6 ♣ K 3
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
What do you bid now?

Q83 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ A 3 7 5 ♣ Q 10 5 2 ♦ A 6 ♣ K 3
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
What do you bid now?

Q84 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ A 3 7 5 ♣ Q 10 5 2 ♦ A 6 ♣ K 3
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
What do you bid now?

Q85 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ A 3 7 5 ♣ Q 10 5 2 ♦ A 6 ♣ K 3
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
What do you bid now?

Q86 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ A 3 7 5 ♣ Q 10 5 2 ♦ A 6 ♣ K 3
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
What do you bid now?

Q87 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ A 3 7 5 ♣ Q 10 5 2 ♦ A 6 ♣ K 3
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
What do you bid now?

Q88 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ A 3 7 5 ♣ Q 10 5 2 ♦ A 6 ♣ K 3
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
What do you bid now?

Q89 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ A 3 7 5 ♣ Q 10 5 2 ♦ A 6 ♣ K 3
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
What do you bid now?

Q90 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ A 3 7 5 ♣ Q 10 5 2 ♦ A 6 ♣ K 3
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
What do you bid now?

Q91 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ A 3 7 5 ♣ Q 10 5 2 ♦ A 6 ♣ K 3
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
What do you bid now?

Q92 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ A 3 7 5 ♣ Q 10 5 2 ♦ A 6 ♣ K 3
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
What do you bid now?

Q93 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ A 3 7

with the king, and declarer will be able to set up a diamond trick by taking a ruffing finesse for the jack. So East elected to play low on the diamond lead from dummy. Declarer won the queen and scored his slam.

At another table, North became declarer at six hearts after his partner had opened the bidding with one spade. West got into the auction,

showing both his suits, and East chose to lead the king of clubs to "take a look at dummy." He saw!

Send any questions for this column to Charles Goren and Omar Sharif, care of this newspaper. Each week a prize of a copy of the new "Goren's Bridge Complete," a \$9.95 value, will be awarded for the question judged the best received.

Charles Goren and Omar Sharif personally cannot undertake to answer all questions submitted.

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PREVIEW

MARSHALL NEWS MESSENGER

Sunday, September 25, 1983



The River

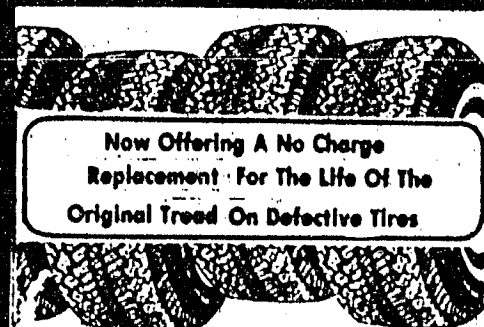
OL' MAN RIVER — Ralph Waldo, center, Stan Shaw and Linda Miller star in "The Mississippi", when it returns for its second season Tuesday, on CBS.

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★ Jean-Luc Ponty has taken his violin into the worlds of classical, rock and jazz music. He's still going his own way.Page 5

★ Who's going to win Emmy awards Sunday night? Check page 8 for a list of the nominees.....Page 9



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Sally Kellerman's turned tough in 1983

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES — This is Sally Kellerman's year for playing tough, hard-bitten characters.

In the CBS movie, "Dempsey," based on the life of one-time heavyweight boxing champion Jack Dempsey, she plays the fighter's first wife, Maxine Cates.

In another upcoming CBS movie, "September Gun," she's the proprietress of a shoot-'em-up Western cowtown dance hall. And she recently assumed a role in a stage production of Tom Eyen's R-rated spoof of 1940s women's prison movies, "Women Behind Bars."

But the part everyone seems to remember Miss Kellerman in was as the original "Hot Lips" Houlihan, the shrewish nurse in the movie, "M-A-S-H."

"Maxine was an independent woman who wanted lots of dough," Miss Kellerman says of her role in the

Dempsey movie. "She fell for Dempsey the moment she thought he would be successful and take care of her. And the moment it looked like he wouldn't make it, she dumped him. She loved him when he was poor and after he made it, she tried to extort money from him."

"She was a tough prostitute he found in the red light district of Salt Lake City and she still turned tricks when she was married to Jack."

Treat Williams stars in the title role of "Dempsey," which CBS will telecast on Wednesday. Sam Waterston also stars as Doc Kearns, the fighter's long-time manager. Victoria Tennant is his second wife, silent screen actress Estelle Taylor.

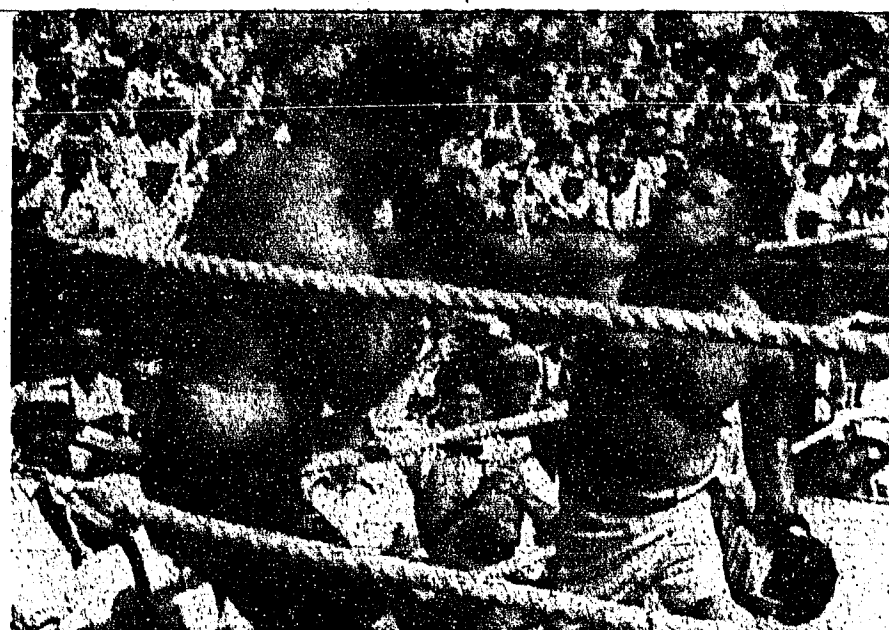
Miss Kellerman, who once abandoned her film career to sing with her own band for four years, says she was happy the TV movie gave her an opportunity

to sing. She breaks into a throaty rendition of "Peg O' My Heart." She also sings "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows."

Most of her scenes were filmed in smoky rooms because "Maxine never let the sun touch her skin. 'It's a wonderful, juicy role," she says. "I loved working with Treat. In fact, he was the only one in the picture I worked with. We had love scenes in beds; we fought."

When she was called about the part and told she'd work with Williams and also get to sing, Miss Kellerman said: "Come on! Music is a major part of my life and you seldom get a good part that lets you sing at the same time."

Miss Kellerman, 47, grew up in Los Angeles, where she got her first taste of show business in a Hollywood High School production of "Meet Me in St. Louis."



HARD HITTING — Treat Williams, right, portrays the legendary boxer who won the heavyweight boxing title in 1919, in the CBS movie presentation "Dempsey", to air Wednesday night.

'Cross Creek' a triumph

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"CROSS CREEK" is a lyrical portrait of life in the untamed backwoods of Central Florida in the late 1800s. It tells the story of Pulitzer Prize-winning writer Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, a Northerner who leaves her husband for Cross Creek, where the land and its people create a canvas of characters for the tales she eventually spins. Mary Steenburgen in her quietly elegant way makes Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings' strengths blossom. The movie sweeps the entire family into its narrative.

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— RICHARD FORD, NEW YORK TIMES (REVIEWS)

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MOVIES

SUNDAY

MORNING

9:30 (3) ★★ ★★ "Captain Newman, M.D." (1963) Gregory Peck, Tony Curtis. An Army psychiatrist becomes enormously dedicated to his patients.

11:00 (2) ★★ ★★ "Tower of Dr. Doom" (No Date) Fonda, Donald Sutherland. A detective goes involved with a psychotic call girl and tries to find the person who attempted to murder her.

12:05 (3) ★★ ★★ "The Helen Morgan Story" (1957) Ann Blyth, Paul Newman. A torch singer suffers personal and professional loss as she fights a battle against alcoholism.

2:35 (3) ★★ ★★ "One Sunday Afternoon" (1948) Dennis Morgan, Janis Paige. The magical quality of love proves to be an antidote for the disenchanted.

4:00 (2) ★★ ★★ "Odette" (1951) Anna Neagle, Trevor Howard. During World War II, a courageous British woman works for the French Resistance and is captured by the Nazis.

4:00 (3) ★★ ★★ "Song Of Arizona" (1948) Roy Rogers, George "Gabby" Hayes. A cowboy blocks a banker's plan to foreclose on an orphan's home.

6:00 (1) ★★ ★★ "Mary, Queen Of Scots" (1972) Vanessa Redgrave, Glenda Jackson. Queen Mary of Scotland is beheaded after she defies the rule of her cousin, Elizabeth I of England.

8:00 (3) ★★ ★★ "Thunderbolt" (1965) Sean Connery, Claudine Auger. Secret agent James Bond tries to thwart a major extortion plot, involving stolen nuclear warheads, by the sinister organization SPECTRE. (R) (3)

10:00 (3) ★★ ★★ "Penny Serenade" (1941) Cary Grant, Irene Dunne. Recent adoptive parents learn that happiness can soon turn to tragedy.

11:00 (3) ★★ ★★ "Jubilee Trail" (1953) Vera Ralston, Pat O'Brien. A young bride travels West to join her wealthy husband only to discover his

10:30 (3) ★★ ★★ "The Prisoner Of Zenda" (1937) Peter Sellers, Elke Sommer. A confusion of identities leads to both comic and dangerous situations for two look-alikes, a king and a common subject, in the mythical country Ruritania. (R)

11:00 (3) ★★ ★★ "Kluge" (1971) Jann Fonda, Donald Sutherland. A detective goes involved with a psychotic call girl and tries to find the person who attempted to murder her.

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scorned mistress and her illegitimate child. (2) ★★ ★★ "Odette" (1951) Anna Neagle, Trevor Howard. During World War II, a courageous British woman works for the French Resistance and is captured by the Nazis.

AFTERNOON

12:00 (1) ★★ ★★ "A Patch Of Blue" (1965) Sidney Poitier, Shelley Winters. A sympathetic black man tries to convince a young blind girl that she can better her life by breaking free of her shrewish guardian.

12:05 (3) ★★ ★★ "We Were Strangers" (1948) Jennifer Jones, John Garfield. A young woman falls in love while attempting to avenge her brother's death.

2:00 (1) ★★ ★★ "By Love Possessed" (1961) Lana Turner, Eram Zimbalist Jr. A wealthy attorney searching for himself is drawn into an affair.

4:00 (2) ★★ ★★ "Untamed" (1929) Joan Crawford, Robert Montgomery. A man dies during his quest to find oil in Africa.

6:00 (3) ★★ ★★ "Sesione" (Premiere) Veronica Hamel, Jeffrey DeMunn. A sophisticated, high-priced prostitute starts doubting her profession as it begins to wreak havoc on her personal life. (3)

11:30 (3) ★★ ★★ "Operation Secret" (1952) Cornel Wilde, Karl Malden. During World War II a traitor infiltrates the secret ranks of the French Resistance movement.

12:05 (3) ★★ ★★ "Rocky Mountain" (1950) Errol Flynn, Patricia Wynne. Confederate and Union soldiers join together to fight off attacking Indians.

1:50 (3) ★★ ★★ "Term Of Trial" (1963) Laurence Olivier, Simone Signoret. A well-respected schoolmaster is falsely accused of assault by a young student.

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TUESDAY

MORNING

6:00 (3) ★★ ★★ "Devil's Harbor" (1954) Richard Arlen, Greta Gynl. A ship captain becomes inadvertently caught up in illegal drug traffic.

7:30 (3) ★★ ★★ "The Madon" (1948) Francis Lederer, Gail Patrick. A painting may hold a clue to the identity of the murderer of an artist's model.

8:05 (3) ★★ ★★ "Sybil" (Part 2) (1977) Sally Field, Joanne Woodward. Based on the novel by Flora Rheta Schreiber. A young woman develops 16 different personalities as a result of a traumatic childhood with her sadistic mother.

11:00 (3) ★★ ★★ "Laughing Lady" (1947) Francis L. Sullivan, Anna Zeigler. (2) ★★ "Untamed" (1929) Joan Crawford, Robert Montgomery. A man dies during his quest to find oil in Africa.

AFTERNOON

12:00 (1) ★★ ★★ "Indict And Convict" (1974) George Grizzard, Reni Santoni. The attorney general's office investigates the murders of a public official's wife and her lover.

12:05 (3) ★★ ★★ "Hook, Line And Sinker" (1969) Jerry Lewis, Peter Lawford. A woman and the family doctor try to get rid of her fisherman husband.

2:00 (3) ★★ ★★ "Las Vegas Roundabout" (1975) Robert Wagner, Eddie Albert. An ex-con and an ex-cop form a partnership in an investigation agency.

4:00 (2) ★★ ★★ "One Good Turn" (1956) Joan Rice, Norman Wisdom. A promise to buy a model car for an orphan winds up in a backstage chase, a walking race, and a mad drive.

6:00 (3) ★★ ★★ "The Other Cooks, The Other Doesn't" (Premiere) Suzanne Pleshette, Joseph Bologna. A suddenly unemployed woman decides to move in with her ex-husband, a realtor with money problems of his own,

and his young bride. (1) ★★ ★★ "Just Tell Me You Love Me" (1979) Robert Hegyes, Lisa Hartman. Three people meet by accident at the Hawaii airport and through coincidence their lives continue to cross.

11:05 (3) ★★ ★★ "Violent Road" (1958) Brian Keith, Eileen Zimba. A truck driver encounters many dangerous situations while transporting highly explosive rocket fuel.

11:30 (3) ★★ ★★ "South Sea Woman" (1955) Burt Lancaster, Virginia Mayo. While being tried for a long series of charges, a Marine officer refuses to enter a plea.

1:00 (3) ★★ ★★ "The Naked Runner" (1967) Frank Sinatra, Peter Vaughan. British intelligence requests that an American businessman assassinate a defector while in East Germany with his son.

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doesn't understand her situation due to her slightness. (1) ★★ ★★ "The Perils Of Pauline" (1947) Betty Hutton, John Lund. The life of silent film star Pauline White is traced from her humble beginnings to her triumph in the Folies Bergere. (2) ★★ ★★ "One Good Turn" (1956) Joan Rice, Norman Wisdom. A promise to buy a model car for an orphan winds up in a backstage chase, a walking race, and a mad drive.

AFTERNOON

12:00 (1) ★★ ★★ "Charley Varrick" (1973) Walter Matthau, Joe Don Baker. Mafia hit men and the police are both on the trail of a smalltime bank robber who inadvertently heisted a sizeable sum of gangster funds.

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MOVIES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3
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revenge on the Rus-
sians.

11:05 (D) ★★ "The
Before Gun" (1988)
Nicol Williamson, Ian
Holm. In postwar
West Germany, a
British soldier slated
for transfer has trou-
ble with a drunken,
suicidal Irish gunner.

12:00 (D) ★★ "The Hat-
fields And The
McCoy's" (1978)
Jack Palance, Steve
Forrest. The sparks
of a mountain family
feud are rekindled
when two members of
opposing families
become romantically
involved.

1:10 (D) ★★ "Dang-
erous Crossing" (1953)
Jeanne Crain,
Michael Rennie.
While on a honey-
moon cruise, a young
husband mysteriously
disappears, causing
the other passengers
to doubt the bride's
claim that he ever
existed.

2:50 (D) ★★ "Died A
Thousand Times" (1958)
Shelley Winters.
A killer feels stirrings
of love and pity for a
deformed girl, but is
rejected by her after
financing an opera-
tion to mend her infir-
mity.

THURSDAY

MORNING

6:00 (D) ★★ "Dressed To
Kill" (1941) Lloyd
Nolan, Mary Beth
Hughes. Private eye
Mike Shayne tackles a
murder mystery that
tests both his
wit and courage.

7:30 (D) ★★ "Model For
Murder" (1958) Keith
Andes, Hazel Court.
An American officer
scours Britain in
search of his dead
brother's girlfriend
and finds himself
involved in a jewel
heist.

8:00 (D) ★★ "Hilda
Crane" (1956) Jean
Simmons, Guy Mad-
ison. A twice-divorced
woman returns home
to determine where
she may have gone
wrong.

11:00 (D) ★★ "The
Scarlet Pimpernel"
(1935) Leslie How-
ard, Marie Oberon.
In disguise as a gen-
tleman of the English
Court, an under-
ground hero rescues
noblemen from the
guillotine during the
French Revolution.
(D) ★ "Fighting

Youth" (1935)
Charles Farrell, Ann
Sheridan. A college
campus seems with
tension when it's dis-
covered that unde-
sirable are trying to
gain control of the
football team.

AFTERNOON

12:00 (D) ★★ "An
American In Paris"
(1951) Gene Kelly,
Leslie Caron. Musical
score by George and
Ira Gershwin. An
American ex-GI finds
romance and suc-
cess in Paris.

12:00 (D) ★★ "The Bor-
gias" (1967)
Don Murray, Inger
Stevens. Two men in
a crime syndicate try
to break away from
the organization.

EVENING

7:00 (D) ★★ "Blue
Knight" (1973) Wil-
liam Holden, Lee
Remick. A Los Ange-
les policeman must
decide between stay-
ing on the force or
marrying the woman
he loves.

8:00 (D) ★★ "The
Court Of Monte Cri-
sto" (1975) Richard
Chamberlain, Tony
Curtis. Based on the
novel by Alexandre
Dumas. An innocent
man unjustly impris-
oned for 20 years
makes a daring
escape to wreak
revenge on the men
responsible.

11:25 (D) ★★ "Toward
The Unknown"
(1958) William Hol-
den, Lloyd Nolan. A
pilot attempts to gain
the respect of his
colleagues after los-
ing it over a careless
mistake.

11:30 (D) ★★ "Happy
Go Lovely" (1951)
Vera Ellen, David
Niven. A producer
believing a chorine is
a millionaire's girl-
friend casts her in his
leading role.

1:30 (D) ★★ "Eter-
nally Yours" (1939)
Loretta Young, David
Niven. A young wife
tries to persuade her
apocryphal husband to
leave his career and
settle down.

1:50 (D) ★★ "Berlin
Correspondent"
(1942) Dana
Andrews, Virginia Gil-
more. A German pro-
fessor escapes from
the Nazis with the
help of an American
newspaperman.

3:30 (D) ★★ "Desti-
nation Moon" (1950)
Warner Anderson,
John Archer. A group

of scientists, busi-
nessmen and finan-
cial experts work
together to launch
the first moon rocket.

FRIDAY

MORNING

6:00 (D) ★★ "Apothe-
osis" (1967)
Kathleen Turner, Jim
Davis. A Cavalry
squad is wounded
while trying to save
an Indian's life.

7:30 (D) ★★ "Toughest
Man Alive" (1955)
Dane Clark, Lila
Milan. A U.S. agent
disguises himself as a
gunrunner in order to
smash an interna-
tional smuggling ring.

8:00 (D) ★★ "The Mod-
el And The Marriage
Broker" (1952)
Jeanne Crain, Scott
Brady. A female mar-
riage broker at-
tempts to do a little
free-lance match-
making for her friend,
who is a beautiful,
unattached model.

11:00 (D) ★★ "Swing
High, Swing Low" (1937)
Carole Lombard,
Fred MacMurray. A
trumpet player strug-
gling for success
becomes a hit in the
jazz world and mar-
ries the girl he loves.

12:00 (D) ★★ "Transatlan-
tic Merry-Go-Round"
(1934) Jack Benny,
Nancy Carroll. An
ocean liner comes
alive with musical
meriment.

AFTERNOON

12:00 (D) ★★ "The
Sandpiper" (1955)
Elizabeth Taylor,
Richard Burton. A
married clergyman
falls in love with a
liberalized artist who
lives with her illegiti-
mate son.

12:00 (D) ★★ "Lonely
Are The Brave"
(1952) Kirk Douglas,
Walter Matthau. A
sheriff and his posse
try to track down a
cowboy, who
escaped from jail and
headed for the moun-
tains.

EVENING

7:00 (D) ★★ "My
Old Man" (1979)
Kristy McNichol,
Warren Oates. A
teenager and her
father, reunited after
a 14-year separation,
set out to explore a
new life together in a
quaint racing town.

9:30 (D) ★★ "The
Missiles Of October"
(1974) William
Devane, Martin
Sheen. Events within
the Kennedy Adminis-
tration during the
1962 Cuban Missile
Crisis are depicted.

7:06 (D) ★★ "Silent
Running" (1972)
Bruce Dern, Cliff

Potts. A botanist in
charge of sustaining
plant life on another
planet yearns for
human compani-
ship.

SATURDAY

MORNING

7:35 (D) ★★ "Smoky"
(1950) Foss Parker,
Diana Hyland. A
domesticated stallion
turns on his trainer's
brother as a result of
inhumane treatment.

8:00 (D) ★★ "Santa Fe
Trail" (1940) Errol
Flynn, Olivia de Havil-
land. The fight for
"Bloody Kansas"
takes place during
the pre-Civil War
days when George
Custer and Jeb Stuar-
t began their mili-
tary careers.

12:00 (D) ★★ "The Baby
And The Bathing"
(1956) John Mills,
Richard Attenbor-
ough. A ship's crew
temporarily adopts a
baby who has been
smuggled on board.

9:30 (D) ★★ "Abbott
And Costello Go To
Mars" (1953) Bud
Abbott, Harold
Nichols. The duo
accidentally launch
themselves into
space.

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Bruce Dern, Cliff

11:00 (D) ★★ "North-
west Blimpede"
(1948) James Craig,
Joan Leslie. A female
rancher who owns a
beautiful horse steals
a prize show from her
rival.

SUNDAY

6:00 (D) ★★ "Battered"
(1978)
Karen Grassie, Mike
Farrell. Three women
attempt to cope with
the physical abuse
and mental torment
meted out by their
husbands.

11:30 (D) ★★ "W.W.
And The Dixie Dan-
cings" (1976) Burt
Reynolds, Art Car-
ney. A charming
rogue with a yen for a
country music star
travels through the
South robbing gas
stations.

1:00 (D) ★★ "Win-
ning" (1968) Paul
Newman, Joanne
Woodward. A cham-
pion race car driver
beset with off-track
marital problems is
determined to win the
Indianapolis 500.

3:00 (D) ★★ "Kid
Galahad" (1982)
Elvis Presley, Gig
Young. After getting
out of the service, a
young man wins a
boxing match and
then returns to his
auto repair shop.

1:05 (D) ★★ "Sis-
ter" (1988)
Ann-Margret. The
trauma of an Indian
attack affects the pas-
sengers of a stagecoach
in varied ways.

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French violinist Jean-Luc Ponty goes his own way

By MARY CAMPBELL

NEW YORK — French violinist Jean-
Luc Ponty went from classical music to
avant-garde jazz because he was at-
tracted to its intricate harmonies, chord
changes and rhythms.

Now with his new album, "Individual
Choice," he's heading another way. Find-
ing himself not entirely harmonious
with classical, or pure jazz or with the
rock into which he once ventured, he's
doing his own thing.

"I'm still invited in some jazz festivals
which are open to more contemporary
styles," he says. "I'm very cautious to
know what other groups are going to be
on the bill. One of the reasons is I have a
strong following. They'll come see me
anywhere I play. I have the responsibility
not to drag them into a disastrous
musical night."

Ponty and a new band will tour in the
United States and Canada from mid-
September to mid-November.
As usual, Ponty composed everything
on "Individual Choice." He has com-
posed everything on his 10 albums for Atlantic
Records except one Stevie Wonder
album on the 1982 "Mystical Adventures"
album.

"What is really very different, though,
is that usually I use more or less my
touring band on a record," he says. "On
"Individual Choice," I play keyboards
and synthesizers and use new
technology to build up tracks."

AFTERNOON

12:00 (D) ★★ "North-
west Blimpede"
(1948) James Craig,
Joan Leslie. A female
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beautiful horse steals
a prize show from her
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1:00 (D) ★★ "Win-
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and synthesizers and use new
technology to build up tracks."

"I was in Paris and recorded some of
the synthesizer parts on digital tape. I
brought them back to Los Angeles
several months later. I went into a studio
and all I had to do was to connect the
synthesizer to the recording equipment
there and hit one button and play. It
comes out with the same first-
generation quality as when you play the
instrument."

"I must say it was interesting mental-
ly, too. It is like getting out of my body
and watching me play."

But no one can program the violin.
That instrument he must play himself.
"I write ensemble parts for the
violin," he says. "But I never prepare
the spot in the piece that is left open to
improvise. I always keep that fresh for
the studio."

Ponty was born in Arranches, Nor-
mandy, France, moved to the United
States in 1973 and two years ago moved
back to Paris, to live half the year in
each place. He and his French wife have
two daughters.

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Jean-Luc Ponty ... makes his own kind of music

phony for three years. He thought
classical music was his calling.
"But I took a curve somewhere else,"
he says.
Working in the symphony orchestra
was a disappointment for Ponty. "At the
same time, I was starting to play jazz
and the freedom I found as an in-
strumentalist, improvising in the jazz
field, really is what got to me."
It was the 1960s and Ponty explored

"modern bebop," avant-garde and free
jazz with no structure.
He electrified his violin, at first just to
be heard among the drums and horns of
a jazz band. "Then, having to deal with a
new instrument. Rather than trying to
keep on reproducing a traditional violin
sound, I just went the opposite direction
and decided to create a real electric
sound."

Alan Alda's new role is as Atari spokesman

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Alan Alda,
who was Hawkeye Pierce for 11 years on
"M.A.S.H.," is assuming a new role as
the advertising spokesman for Atari,
makers of video games and home
computers.

Alda has completed 11
commercials which will go on the air at
the end of September or early October,
said Ted Voss, Atari's senior vice presi-
dent for marketing and advertising.

The multitalented Alda — actor,
writer, director, producer — was given
the right in his contract to approve the
concept and script of each commercial.

At times, Alda changed the dialogue to
put it into his own words.

"One of the commercials that he
worked on had to do with how an Atari
computer is probably the best roommate
a college student will ever have," said
Voss. "The original concept was that the
student was a boy. We rewrote it so that
it was non-sexist."

Voss refused to say how much Alda is
being paid for the commercials. Alda's
contract, which he signed in June, runs
for five years. These are the first com-
mercials Alda has done.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — C'est la vie.

Actor Howard Lang has gone from
British prime minister to Roman slave.
Lang portrayed Winston Churchill in
"The Winds of War," the highly rated
miniseries telecast by ABC last
February.

He plays a Roman slave named
Modon in "The Last Days of Pompeii," a
seven-hour miniseries ABC will telecast
next February or May.

Modon is a slave in the household of a
wealthy shipowner named Diomed,
played by Ned Beatty.

"The Last Days of Pompeii," by Col-
umbia Pictures Television, chronicles
life in the Roman city of Pompeii im-
mediately before, and as, the eruption of
the volcano Vesuvius destroys the city in
79 A.D. The series is being filmed on
location in Italy and in England.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — John
Steinbeck's novel, "The Winter of Our
Discontent" is being filmed as a
Hallmark Hall of Fame presentation
for CBS this coming season.

Donald Sutherland, Tuesday Weld,
Teri Garr, E.G. Marshall and Richard
Masur star in the drama, which is in pro-
duction by Lorimar Productions in
Monte Carlo.

"The Winter of Our Discontent,"
published in 1961, was the last novel by
Steinbeck.

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SUNDAY

4:00 **Movie**
"Young Mr. Lincoln" (1940) Roy Rogers, George "Gabby" Hayes. A cowboy blocks a banker's plan to foreclose on an orphan's home.
4:30 "The Adventures of Black Beauty" "Lost". The roguish and thief Smiley, sent to prison for robbing Squire Armstrong, is back seeking revenge. (Part 1)
5:00 "The High Cost of Living" (1979) Susan Saint James, Jessica Lange. No longer able to keep up with inflation, three Oregon housewives turn to larceny to balance their budgets. "PG"
5:00 "Standby... Light" General Action Host Leonard Nimoy explores new animation techniques with an in-depth look at the new animated film "Rock 'N' Rule," featuring the voices of Deborah Harry, Lou Reed, and Earth, Wind and Fire.
5:30 "To Light A Candle" Shirley Boone hosts a documentary on the life and work of Mark Dunlop, with special guest Mother Teresa.
5:30 "The First Camera" Ripley's Believe It Or Not (Season Premiere) Medieval Japan's Ninja assassins; wonders of the universe; nature facts; space-age music; a challenge to survive in a snake-filled room.
6:00 "Movie" * * * "Mary, Queen Of Scots" (1972) Vanessa Redgrave, Glenn Jackson. Queen Mary of Scotland is beheaded after she defies the rule of her cousin, Elizabeth I of England.
6:30 "Movie" * * * "Against Rascal With Kung Fu" (No Date)
7:00 "Austin City Limits" Don McLean and Tami Gibb are the featured performers.
7:30 "Murder Most English" "Five Red Herring". An elaborate reconstruction sequence conducted by Lord Peter Wimsey forces the murderer to confess. (Part 4)
8:00 "Livewire"

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"Cheap Thrills" Guest: rock group Comets; Ray Williams, manager of Six Flags Over Texas; special effects make-up artist Tom Savini.
6:30 "HBO Fraggles Rock" Gobo realizes he must venture out of Fraggle Rock to find his "faveling" uncle, who hasn't sent his usual postcard.
7:00 "The Hardcastle & McCormick" Hardcastle joins forces with a powerful mobster (John Marley) whose son has been kidnapped by rival hoodlums.
7:30 "The Third Eye" "The Haunting Of Casale Palmer" Mrs. Palmer is convinced that Casale has inherited her psychic powers and is anxious to meet the mysterious Mr. Deverill. (Part 4)
8:00 "The Third Eye" "The Haunting Of Casale Palmer" Casale meets the mysterious Deverill again and almost believes he is a spirit from the past—but is he good or evil? (Part 3)
8:30 "College Football" Clemson vs. Georgia Tech.
9:00 "Movie" * * * "Amityville II: The Possession" (1982) Burt Young. A family experiences supernatural influences after moving into a Long Island house. R
9:30 "Basketball" "PUSH For Excellence Pro Classic" Live coverage of this pro basketball game pitting the NBA all-stars against the NBA rookie all-stars.
10:00 "The Third Eye" "The Haunting Of Casale Palmer" Mrs. Palmer is convinced that Casale has inherited her psychic powers and is anxious to meet the mysterious Mr. Deverill. (Part 4)
10:30 "The Third Eye" "The Haunting Of Casale Palmer" Mrs. Palmer is convinced that Casale has inherited her psychic powers and is anxious to meet the mysterious Mr. Deverill. (Part 4)
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12:00 "The Third Eye" "The Haunting Of Casale Palmer" Mrs. Palmer is convinced that Casale has inherited her psychic powers and is anxious to meet the mysterious Mr. Deverill. (Part 4)
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MONDAY

7:00 **Movie**
"That's Incredible"
7:30 "Movie"
"An American Werewolf In London" (1981) Colin Hanks, David Naughton. A man is transformed into a werewolf after a night in a London cemetery.
8:00 "Movie"
"The Godfather Part II" (1974) Al Pacino, Al Pacino. The story of the rise and fall of a man who becomes a powerful Mafia boss.
8:30 "Movie"
"The Godfather Part III" (1974) Al Pacino, Al Pacino. The story of the rise and fall of a man who becomes a powerful Mafia boss.
9:00 "Movie"
"The Godfather Part I" (1972) Al Pacino, Al Pacino. The story of the rise and fall of a man who becomes a powerful Mafia boss.
9:30 "Movie"
"The Godfather Part II" (1974) Al Pacino, Al Pacino. The story of the rise and fall of a man who becomes a powerful Mafia boss.
10:00 "Movie"
"The Godfather Part III" (1974) Al Pacino, Al Pacino. The story of the rise and fall of a man who becomes a powerful Mafia boss.
10:30 "Movie"
"The Godfather Part I" (1972) Al Pacino, Al Pacino. The story of the rise and fall of a man who becomes a powerful Mafia boss.
11:00 "Movie"
"The Godfather Part II" (1974) Al Pacino, Al Pacino. The story of the rise and fall of a man who becomes a powerful Mafia boss.
11:30 "Movie"
"The Godfather Part III" (1974) Al Pacino, Al Pacino. The story of the rise and fall of a man who becomes a powerful Mafia boss.
12:00 "Movie"
"The Godfather Part I" (1972) Al Pacino, Al Pacino. The story of the rise and fall of a man who becomes a powerful Mafia boss.

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"Return Of The Sea Elephant" Captain Cousteau and his crew travel to Guadalupe for a firsthand study of the life and death of the sea elephant.
10:30 "Movie" * * * "The Prisoner Of Zenda" (1979) Peter Sellers, Eiko Sommer. A confusion of identities leads to both comic and dangerous situations for two look-alikes, a king and a common subject, in the mythical country Ruritania.
11:00 "The Jeffersons" Florence's vivid imagination transforms life at the Jeffersons into a soap opera.
11:30 "The Jeffersons" Florence's vivid imagination transforms life at the Jeffersons into a soap opera.
12:00 "The Jeffersons" Florence's vivid imagination transforms life at the Jeffersons into a soap opera.
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Beethoven - Piano Concerto No. 5
 Italian virtuoso Arturo Benedetti Michelangeli joins forces with conductor Carlo Maria Giulini and the Vienna Symphony Orchestra to present the last and greatest of the works Beethoven wrote as solo vehicles for himself.
HBO Movie * * * "Timeliner" (1982) Fred Ward, Belinda Bauer. A motorcyclist unwittingly travels through a time warp and winds up among 10th-century Western outlaws. PG
9:30 "The Edwina" Edwina, a painter of Manet's work, as well as quotations from his writings and those of his friends, give insight into the life and work of the man who has been called the first modern painter.
10:00 "The Handmade In America" Featured: quilt maker and historian Sandra Fox.
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Emmy awards set for Sunday night

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Here is a list of nominees in major categories in the 35th annual Emmy Awards.

Comedy Series: "Buffalo Bill," NBC; "Cheers," NBC; "M-A-S-H," CBS; "Newhart," CBS; "Taxi," NBC.

Drama Series: "Cagney & Lacey," CBS; "Fame," NBC; "Hill Street Blues," NBC; "Magnum, P.I.," CBS; "St. Elsewhere," NBC.

Limited Series: "Nicholas Nickleby," Syndicated; "Smiley's People," Syn; "The Thorn Birds," ABC; "To Serve Them All My Days," PBS; "Wind of War," ABC.

Variety, Music or Comedy Program: "Kennedy Center Honors: A Celebration of the Performing Arts," CBS; "Motown 25: Yesterday, Today, Forever," NBC; "SCTV Network," NBC; "Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson," NBC; "37th Annual Tony Awards," CBS.

Drama Special: "Little Gloria... Happy at Last," NBC; "M.A.S.H.: The Candy Lightner Story, Mothers Against Drunk Drivers," NBC; "The Scarlet Pimpernel," CBS; "Special Bulletin," NBC; "Who Will Love My Children?" ABC.

Classical Program in the Performing Arts: "Dance in America," PBS; "In Concert at the Met: Price, Horne, Levine," PBS; "Lincoln Center Special: Stravinsky and Balanchine — Genius Has a Birthday," PBS; "Pavarotti in Philadelphia: La Bohème," PBS; "Wagner's Ring: The Bayreuth Centennial Production," PBS.

Informational Special: "Body Human: The Living Code," CBS; "I, Leonardo: A Journey of the Mind," CBS; "King Penguin: Stranded Beyond," CBS; "Making of Gandhi: Mr. Attenborough and Mr. Gandhi," Syn; "Mario Lanza: The American Canzone," PBS.

Informational Series: "Barbara Walters Special," ABC; "Entertainment Tonight: Entertainment This Week," ABC; "Over Easy With Mary Martin & Jim Hartz," PBS; "Screenwriters' Word Into Image," PBS.

Animated Program: "Here Comes Garfield," CBS; "Is This Goodbye, Charlie Brown?" CBS; "Smurfs Christmas Special," NBC; "What Have We Learned, Charlie Brown?" CBS; "Ziggy's Gift," ABC.

Children's Program: "Big Bird in China," NBC; "Grandpa, Will You



TRYING AGAIN — "Hill Street Blues," NBC's hit police series, will be trying Sunday night for its third consecutive Emmy award for best drama series, best lead actor and best supporting actor. Cast members shown are, back row from the left, Bruce Weitz, Michael Conrad and Taurean Blacque. Seated are Michael Warren and Charles Hall. (Photo by Associated Press)

Run With Me? NBC; "Skeeter," NBC; "Snow Queen — A Skating Ballet," PBS.

Lead Actor, Comedy Series: Alan Alda, "M-A-S-H," CBS; Dabney Coleman, "Buffalo Bill," NBC; Ted Danson, "Cheers," NBC; Robert Guillaume, "Benson," ABC; Judd Hirsch, "Taxi," NBC.

Lead Actor, Drama Series: William Daniels, "St. Elsewhere," NBC; Ed Flanders, "St. Elsewhere," NBC; John Forsythe, "Dynasty," ABC; Tom Selleck, "Magnum, P.I.," CBS; Daniel J. Travanti, "Hill Street Blues," NBC.

Lead Actress, Limited Series or Special: Robert Blake, "Blood Feud," Syn; Richard Chamberlain, "The Thorn Birds," ABC; Alec Guinness, "Smiley's People," Syn; Tommy Lee Jones, "The Executioner's Song," NBC; Roger Rees, "Nicholas Nickleby," Syn.

Lead Actress, Comedy Series: Neil Carter, "Gimme a Break," NBC; Mariette Hartley, "Goodnight, Beantown," CBS; Swoosie Kurtz, "Love, Sidney," NBC; Shelley Long, "Cheers," NBC; Rita Moreno, "9 to 5," NBC; Isabel Sanford, "The Jeffersons," CBS.

Supporting Actor in a Limited Series or Special: Ralph Bellamy, "The Winds of War," ABC; Bryan Brown, "The Thorn Birds," ABC; Richard Kiley, "The Thorn Birds," ABC; Christopher Plummer, "The Thorn Birds," ABC; David Threlfall, "Nicholas Nickleby," Syn.

Supporting Actress in a Limited Series or Special: Ellen Brennan, "Private Benjamin," CBS; Maria Gibbs, "The Jeffersons," CBS; Carol Kane, "Taxi," NBC; Rhea Perlman, "Cheers," NBC; Loretta Swit, "M-A-S-H," CBS.

Supporting Actress in a Drama Series: Barbara Bosson, "Hill Street Blues," NBC; Christina Pickles, "St. Elsewhere," NBC; Doris Roberts, "St. Elsewhere," NBC; Midge Sinclair, "Trapper John, M.D.," CBS; Betty Thomas, "Hill Street Blues," NBC.

Supporting Actress in a Limited Series or Special: Dame Judith Anderson, "Medea," PBS; Polly Bergen, "The Winds of War," ABC; Bette Davis, "Little Gloria... Happy at Last," NBC; Piper Laurie, "The Thorn Birds," ABC; Jean Simmons, "The Thorn Birds," ABC.

Director in a Comedy Series: Alan Alda, "M-A-S-H," CBS; James Burrows, "Cheers," NBC; Jim Drake, "Buffalo Bill," NBC; Burt Metcalfe, "M-A-S-H," CBS; Tom Patchett, "Buffalo Bill," NBC; Bob Sweeney, "The Love Boat," ABC.

Director in a Drama Series: Jeff Bleckner, "Hill Street Blues," NBC; Marc Daniels, "Fame," NBC; Leo Penn, "Mississippi," CBS; Robert Scheerer, "Fame," NBC.

Director in a Variety or Music Program: Emile Ardolino, "Lincoln Center Special: Stravinsky and

Balanchine—Genius Has a Birthday," PBS; John Blanchard and John Bell, "SCTV Network: The Energy Ball Sweep Week Show," NBC; Kirk Browning, "Live from Lincoln Center: Zubin Mehta Conducts Beethoven's Ninth with the New York Philharmonic," PBS; Dwight Hemion, "Sheena Easton... Act 1," NBC; Don Mischer, "Motown 25: Yesterday, Today, Forever," NBC; Marty Pasetta, "Fifty-Fifth Academy Awards Presentation," ABC.

Director in a Limited Series or Special: Dan Curtis, "The Winds of War," ABC; Daryl Duke, "The Thorn Birds," ABC; John Erman, "Who Will Love My Children?," ABC; Simon Langton, "Smiley's People," Syn; Edward Zwick, "Special Bulletin," NBC.

Something different on SNL...

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC's "Saturday Night Live" is going to give a new performer a break as the host of the late-night show on Oct. 8.

Brandon Tartikoff will be the host for the premiere of the ninth season. This young unknown is the president of NBC Entertainment.

Tartikoff said his first reaction when he was asked to be host by the producers was, "What kind of a rating will this get?"

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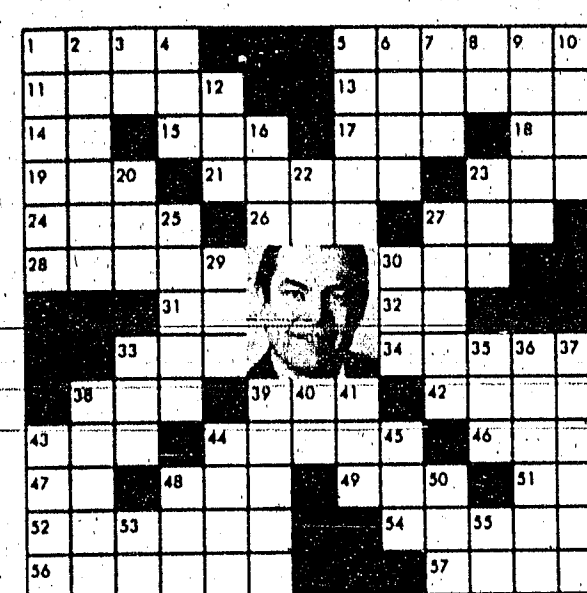
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TELE-PUZZLE



ACROSS

1.5 Show, "CBS" co-star
11 Played Lou Grant
13 "Lion in Winter" star
14 Our cont.
15 "The Couple" author
17 "Body Bunch" daughter
18 Character on 15
19 Mr. Vigoda
21 Purcell of "Real People"
23 Prefix with form
24 "Gimme a Break" star
26 Jabber away
27 Balm or Ointment
28 E.T., for one
30 "Not — Stranger"

DOWN

1 "Top —"
2 She's Louise Jefferson
3 Played Mr. Spock —

ACROSS

31 Neighbor of Md.
32 "Ira — Douce" co-star
33 Carroll or Hingle
34 Plays 27 Down
35 Cheers, for one
36 WKRP newsmen
42 Mr. Reiner
43 Alice's boss
44 Newsmen Brinkley
46 Joan Van Ark role
47 Attending
48 Role for Robert Ito
49 Mr. Deluse
51 Mr. Edward's ID
52 Barbara Eden on
54 "Harper Valley"
55 Played Epstein
56 "Over —"

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2 She's Louise Jefferson
3 Played Mr. Spock —

TURNTABLE TIPS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending October 1 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1983, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

- HOT SINGLES**
1. "Total Eclipse of the Heart" Bonnie Tyler (Columbia)
 2. "Tell Her About It" Billy Joel (Columbia)
 3. "The Safety Dance" Men Without Hats (Backstreet)
 4. "Making Love Out of Nothing at All" Air Supply (Arista)
 5. "Sexy + 17" Stray Cats (EMI-America)
 6. "King of Pain" The Police (Sire)
 7. "True" Spandau Ballet (Chrysalis)
 8. "Maniac" Michael Sembello (Casablanca)
 9. "Islands in the Stream" Kenny Rogers & Dolly Parton (RCA)
 10. "Far From Over" Frank Stallone (RSO)

- TOP LP'S**
1. "Synchronicity" The Police (A&M)
 2. "Thriller" Michael Jackson (Epic)
 3. "Flashdance" Soundtrack (Casablanca)

VIDEO PICKS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The following are the most popular video cassettes for the week ending October 1 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1983, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

- VIDEO CASSETTE SALES**
1. "Flashdance" (Paramount)
 2. "48 Hours" (Paramount)
 3. "Jane Fonda's Workout" (KVC-RCA)
 4. "An Officer and a Gentleman" (Paramount)
 5. "The Outsiders" (Warner Bros.)
 6. "Bad Boys" (Thorn-EMI)
 7. "Porky's" (CBS-Fox Video)
 8. "The Beastmaster" (MGM-UA)
 9. "Mad Max" (Vestron)
 10. "First Blood" (Thorn-EMI)
 11. "The Verdict" (CBS-Fox Video)
 12. "High Road to China" (Warner Bros.)
 13. "Dr. Detroit" (MCA)
 14. "You Only Live Twice" (CBS-Fox Video)
 15. "Duran Duran" (Thorn-EMI)
 16. "Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan" (Paramount)
 17. "Playboy's Playmate Review" (CBS-Fox Video)

4. "Pyromania" Def Leppard (Mercury)
5. "An Innocent Man" Billy Joel (Columbia)
6. "Alpha" Asia (Geffen)
7. "Metal Health" Quiet Riot (Pasha)
8. "Faster Than the Speed of Light" Bonnie Tyler (Columbia)
9. "Reach the Beach" The Fixx (MCA)
10. "The Principle of Moments" Robert Plant (Es Paranza)

- COUNTRY SINGLES**
1. "New Looks from an Old Lover" B.J. Thomas (Cleveland International)
 2. "Don't You Know How Much I Love You" Ronnie Milsap (RCA)
 3. "Paradise Tonight" Charly McClain & Mickey Gilley (Epic)
 4. "What Am I Gonna Do" Merle Haggard (Epic)
 5. "Nobody But You" Don Williams (MCA)
 6. "How Could I Love Her So Much" Johnny Rodriguez (Epic)
 7. "Scarlett Fever" Kenny Rogers (Liberty)
 8. "Lady Down on Love" Alabama (RCA)
 9. "Sometimes I Get Lucky and Forget" Gene Watson (MCA)
 10. "Too Hot to Sleep" Louise Mandrell (RCA)

18. "King of Comedy" (RCA-Columbia Pictures)
19. "The Toy" (RCA-Columbia Pictures)
20. "Still Smokin'" (Paramount)

- VIDEO CASSETTE RENTALS**
1. "Flashdance" (Paramount)
 2. "48 Hours" (Paramount)
 3. "Porky's" (CBS-Fox Video)
 4. "Bad Boys" (Thorn-EMI)
 5. "The Verdict" (CBS-Fox Video)
 6. "The Outsiders" (Warner Bros.)
 7. "High Road to China" (Warner Bros.)
 8. "Supple's Choice" (CBS-Fox Video)
 9. "First Blood" (Thorn-EMI)
 10. "The Toy" (RCA-Columbia)
 11. "The Beastmaster" (MGM-UA)
 12. "Mad Max" (Vestron)
 13. "An Officer and a Gentleman" (Paramount)
 14. "The Man from Snowy River" (CBS-Fox Video)
 15. "Six Weeks" (RCA-Columbia Pictures)
 16. "The King of Comedy" (RCA-Columbia)
 17. "Still Smokin'" (Paramount)
 18. "My Favorite Year" (MGM-UA)
 19. "Dr. Detroit" (MCA)
 20. "My Tutor" (MCA)

THURSDAY

AFTERNOON

12:00 (1) (1) Movie
 *** "An American in Paris" (1961)
 Gene Kelly, Leslie Caron. Musical score by George and Ira Gershwin. An American ex-GI finds romance and success in Paris.

12:05 (1) Movie
 *** "The Borgias" (1987) Don Murray, Inger Stevens.

EVENING

6:00 (1) (1) Three's Company
 Jack feels guilty about not standing up to a tough guy who makes a play for Chrissy.

6:05 (1) Doctor Who
 The space freighter is on a collision course with Earth. (Part 4)

6:06 (1) Carol Burnett And Friends
 Guest: Alan Alda.

6:30 (1) (1) M*A*S*H
 Hawkeye, B.J. and their medical cohorts find a new way to escape the depressive atmosphere of the war.

6:35 (1) P.M. Magazine
 A profile of James Dean on the 28th anniversary of his death; an interview with Smokey Robinson.

6:40 (1) One Day At A Time
 Detroit Tigers at Baltimore Orioles (Subject to blackout)

6:50 (1) Wild World
 "The Graceland Impala" The double pattern of the impala's lifestyle is examined.

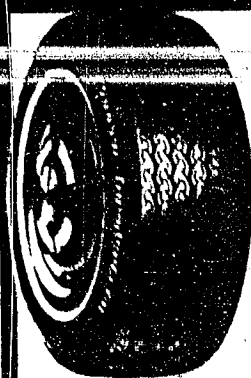
6:55 (1) The Adventures Of Black Beauty
 "A Long, Hard Run" Waygood and his daughter Dolly challenge the villagers to a horse race.

7:00 (1) (1) (1) Trauma Center
 Cutter performs emergency surgery on stunt-accident victim Howie Munson (Doug Barr). (The cast of "The Fall Guy" guests.)

7:05 (1) Gimme A Break
 (Season Premiere) Julie (Lauri Handler) tries to meet the members of her favorite rock band when the group comes to Glenview.

7:10 (1) Movie
 *** "Blue Knight" (1973) William Holden, Lee Remick. A Los Angeles policeman must decide

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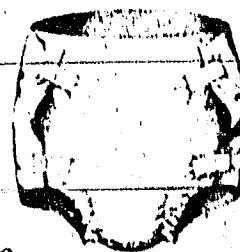
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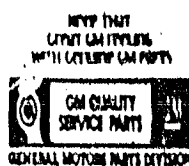
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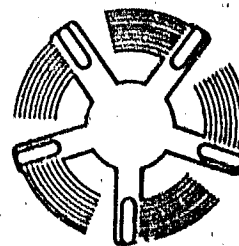
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