

The DAILY Cougar

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HOUSTON, TEXAS



THURS., NOV. 13, 1975

Campus views reflect anti-Zionism conflict

By ROBIN WRIGHT

Campus opinion Wednesday reflected the nationwide controversy surrounding the United Nations' General Assembly resolution calling Zionism "a form of racism."

The General Assembly adopted the anti-Zionism resolution Monday night by a vote of 72-35 with 32 abstentions and three nations absent. Zionism is a theory, plan or movement for setting up a Jewish national or religious community in Palestine.

Lee Wunsch, graduate student in the school of social work and member of local Jewish organizations, said the action taken by the General Assembly "was expected and was no different from any other actions taken by that body against Israel."

Wunsch said the action was not really anti-Zionistic, "but was blatantly anti-Semitic (hatred for Jews)."

The position taken by the Organization of Arab Students (OAS), however, is at the other end of the spectrum. "Americans do not have a concrete knowledge of what Zionism really is," OAS policy states.

The OAS defines Zionism as, "an exclusivist racist movement which saw its realization at the expense of the indigenous inhabitants of the area they (the Palestinians) occupy. Zionism is not a religious movement but is a secular political movement."

"We support the UN resolutions on Zionism," the OAS said. "The action taken by the General Assembly is a step forward in worldwide efforts to end racism."

"Palestinians live under racist laws. They are deprived of equal rights in education and employment. The Israeli army can imprison any Arab for a year without going through due process. Acts of violence are committed regularly by the

Israeli government against the Palestinians."

The answer to the problems in the Middle East proposed by the OAS is to create a democratic state in which all Jews, Christians and Moslems would live together in peace and harmony.

Wunsch, however, thinks this is an unlikely possibility. "If they showed the Arab nations could live together peacefully, they might have a point. But when the Christians and Moslems can't live in peace, how do they expect all three groups to?"

"I think the United States should withdraw support from the United Nations," Wunsch said.

Both houses of Congress have condemned the General Assembly's resolution. The Senate, in a unanimous voice vote, called for a review of U.S. participation in the General Assembly. The House resolution, approved 384-0, said the assembly vote encourage anti-Semitism.



DON'T BE FOOLED—Louis Lopez' pet Rhesus monkey, Frank, is not really this docile and he doesn't like cameras. Or photographers. In fact, he nipped the hand of one who disturbed him Wednesday while Lopez, an engineering junior, took him for a walk outside the Cullen College of Engineering.

MIKE SNYDER—Cougar Staff

Final Self-Study opinions due Friday

By DARLA KLAUS

Friday is the deadline for submitting input into the Final Report of Mission Self-Study, according to Dr. Wallace I. Honeywell, director of the program.

Mission Self-Study began last year in conjunction with the reaffirmation of accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

The purpose of the study is to review the university's fun-

damental purposes, reassess the university's collective goals and establish evaluation and planning processes which provide for periodic reassessment of the goals and objectives.

Honeywell said the comments on the preliminary report have generally been very constructive.

"The main content, especially the goals and objectives, has been fully supported. There have been specific suggestions about clarification and working in the

implementation section," Honeywell said.

Honeywell said the committee was disappointed at the low attendance in the open hearings which were held to provide input from students.

The final report will be submitted to Pres. Philip G. Hoffman by the end of the semester. Hoffman will then study the report and make a recommendation to the Board of Regents on its adoption.

"Dr. Hoffman has to consider

external obligations when reporting to the regents but we are not anticipating any major controversy or disagreements regarding the study.

"We are gratified by the response by those who took the time and interest to respond to the preliminary report," Honeywell said.

Criticism of the preliminary report has largely concerned its provisions for enrollment ceilings and graduate programs. UH

minority representatives and State Rep. Mickey Leeland, D-Houston, have charged that adoption of the report's guidelines would lead to a "super school" at UH and would reduce minority enrollment.

The report also drew sharp criticism from members of the Faculty Senate, who argued the report did not provide for sufficient faculty input into the university's decision-making processes.

Magician to forecast Cougar headline

A magician's prediction of the Daily Cougar's Friday lead story headline now rests inside the locked and sealed chest on display in the UC World Affairs Lounge, Debbie Clark, Program Council Special Events Committee announced Wednesday.

Harry Anderson of the Anderson Magic Company is scheduled to reveal his prediction during his performance Friday evening in the UC Coffeehouse, Clark said. That performance will conclude a series of PC-sponsored shows by the Anderson Magic Company scheduled for Friday.

"Anderson will appear in the UC Satellite from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. for an exhibition of 'close-up' magic which includes card tricks," Clark said. The company will then perform from noon to 1 p.m. in the UC Arbor. "Anderson will stick swords through his body in addition to other tricks during the noon performance," Clark added.

Anderson, who is now out of town, will not touch the chest until Friday evening, Clark said. "If his prediction is wrong, PC won't have to pay the company for the Friday performances," Clark added.

Daily Cougar Editor Tony Canino laughed when told of the challenge and said, "So what? I can do that every day. But if the guy wants to try, fine. I only want to be assured no tricks are used, like switching the boxes or anything like that. I'd hate to have to run an expose on the guy."



NUMEROUS BARGAINS were to be found at the garage sale sponsored by SA in the UC arbor yesterday. Chemical

engineering students Mike Hudson and John Wright and Connie Wright, biology sophomore, examine the merchandise.

U.S. grain deal criticized

By VICTOR A. GEE

Resolved: that the United States use surplus grain shipments to Russia to wipe out Communism now!

If we blindly ship our surplus grain to Russia, we will rapidly lose our last chance to end the Soviet military arms build-up without bloodshed. The continuity of the Soviet military escalation, partially the reason that the Russians will be suffering from a serious food shortage, goes on as the Soviets pour more and more oil and resources into defense spending. If the Soviets were not spending so much capital and resources for their military forces, they would spend more money growing food. If we do not take advantage of the Russian shortage now, they may not need our grain later.

The Soviets are escalating their military forces worldwide (it is well-known that the Russians did not demobilize after WWII) and they will continue to escalate if we let them until they become the great military power in the world. The goal of the Soviet Union, unchanged since WWII, is world Communism and they are succeeding.

The Soviet navy is already becoming larger than our navy and their army and air force are increasing in size also. On Oct. 17, 1975, in an interview with U.S. News and World Report, Adm. James K. Holloway, Chief of

Naval Operations, said, "We cannot ensure the safety of every oiler coming out of the Persian Gulf by providing escorts for it." At this time, especially when cutbacks are frequent and reduction of U.S. military forces is occurring worldwide, the United States must be unyielding. Must one be reminded that U.S. mobilization is virtually nonexistent?

Despite SALT II, the Soviets are continuing to test atomic bombs. Another bomb was exploded in the Soviet Union just last week. Where will the next bomb be exploded? The world cannot be made fail-safe from nuclear war. While U.S. politicians play patty-cake with detente, the Soviet government is instituting a national program in Russia to construct civil defense shelters. (Air Force Magazine, Oct. 1975.) We cannot close our eyes forever. The Russians are preparing for atomic war.

The point is that unless we act now, defeat by the Communists in Russia is inevitable. We must hold the surplus grain shipments at the shipping docks and keep it here in the United States until the Soviets de-escalate on U.S. terms. The grain can be shipped to Russia when the Russians capitulate to our terms.

We must eliminate the Communist Party in Russia before it is too late. We must put an end to the Soviet arms buildup today. This is our last chance to preserve freedom for posterity—without

bloodshed. America can hardly afford to come away shorthanded.

The terms of the American grain deal to Russia should be contingent on the following conditions: the withdrawal of all Soviet troops from the Sino-Soviet border to the eastern side of the Ural Mountains; the withdrawal of all Soviet occupational forces to pre-WWII borders; the complete demobilization and deactivation of all branches of the Soviet armed forces and related organizations (KGB); the destruction of all nuclear weapons and conventional arms; the leveling of the Berlin Wall.

Also: the conversion of the Soviet military-industrial complex to peacetime production; the institution of a democratic government in Russia; the break-up of the Warsaw pact and dissolution of the Soviet sphere of influence in Eastern Europe; the restoration of sovereign states in Eastern Europe; the establishment of a new Russian state, with pre-WWII borders in the east and the Ural Mountains in the west.

Lastly: the concession of all unpopulated land east of the Ural Mountains to the Bering Sea as a new U.S. territory; trade agreements for Russian oil; docking rights for U.S. vessels at all Russian ports; and general supervision of the terms of this agreement by a selected U.S. peace keeping force.

Editor's note: Gee is a biology senior. Gee is not a member of the Cougar staff.



"IT'S PACKED WITH MIDGETS, ALL LEANING THE SAME WAY."

EDITORIAL

Final opportunity

Friday is the last day for input into the preliminary report on Mission Self-Study. The Steering Committee is finalizing the report to be submitted to the Board of Regents for approval February.

Friday is also the final opportunity that concerned students and groups will have to express concerns and seek clarification of the document which will determine the course this university will take during the next 10 years.

In accordance with this, the Cougar Forum, containing views and comments of students and faculty will run on Friday.

As of Wednesday, the response to our invitations for contributions to the Forum was good, but it could have been better. Persons who have an interest in submitting commentaries to the Forum should forward their views to the Cougar office no later than 5 p.m. today.

Play it again, Bill

Hats of all sizes go off to Bill Moffitt and the Cougar Marching Band for the job they are doing this semester.

This year, as in the past, the band has given Cougar fans something to be proud of despite the outcome of any particular contest—and they perform year-round.

UH has one of the finest marching bands in the country and their record shows it: they are the most recorded collegiate band in the world, making more demonstration records than any other university band in history; at a recent national gathering of college band directors, ABC used a film of our band in action as their example of how to plan a halftime show; and universities throughout the country continually study our band in an effort to upgrade theirs.

The list of achievements goes on and on, but the point is clear: the university is fortunate in having the 240-plus individuals who together put in over 1,200 work hours a week to give us performances short in time but long on quality.

—N.G. —T.C.



'JEEZ, I'M SORRY, GUS — I THOUGHT YOU WERE ONE OF THOSE GUN-CONTROL PINKOS!'

LETTERS

Hooting the band

To the Editor:

The failure of our football team to supply us with decent entertainment only highlights the fact that our presiding gridiron band could use a tune-up. Talking among the students, the three major hoots are the following:

Why must the band play on the field with their back to us?

Why should the band have the prime seats while the paying students sit in the end zone?

Could not the band director turn the record over and come up with different selections each week?

For incentive to our band, I cite the example of Rice University. Years of football famine have plagued that school, yet their band continues to put on a fine half-time show. Why must we be disgraced twice a week?

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According to UH Band Director Bill Moffitt, the band faces north when they play in the

THE DAILY COUGAR

Astrodome in an effort to face as many UH students as possible. The band sits where they do, Moffitt said, because of repeated requests by the Alumni Federation, the Athletic Department and other groups for the band to sit nearer the students to help spark spirit. Moffitt said the band sits between the 40's because of the gate located along there, which the band needs to enter the field. As to their selections, Moffitt said they have played over 35 songs this year and played over 120 by the end of last year. As far as the UH band disgracing this school, see our editorial.

Editor

One libber's aim

To the Editor:

I get so tired of hearing some women's reasons for not supporting the women's movement. "I enjoy being a woman," they say: "I like having doors opened for me, and I like to cook, so I don't believe in women's lib."

These reasons only reflect ignorance of the women's movement, and a non-caring attitude towards anyone but oneself. Those of us in the women's movement enjoy being women, but at the same time are in touch with reality enough to know that there are attitudes and

practices within our society that prohibit women from doing things they want are are entitled to.

We are working to change these sexist attitudes and practices so that all women can enjoy being human and having human rights.

Judy Janak
245778

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor of the Daily Cougar should be typewritten and not exceed 250 words in length. Letters will be run on a space availability basis and will be subject to simple editing.

Commentaries of longer length may be submitted for the columns. Letters must have a name or student number affixed to them. Commentaries must carry the author's name and a brief explanation of the author's major, classification, or other affiliation with the university.

The Cougar

The Daily Cougar, official student newspaper of the University of Houston, 3801 Cullen, Houston, Texas 77004, is published in Houston, Texas, by the Student Publications Committee, each Tuesday through Friday, September through May 4.

Editor Tony Canino
Managing Editor Norman Grundy
News Editor Mike Snyder
Chief Copy Editor Linda Johnson
Campus Editor Linda Mack
Amusements Editor John Davenport
Asst. Amusements Editor Norman E. Hurt

Opinions expressed in The Daily Cougar are those of the staff writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the university administration.



TEX★PIRG

"Check TexPIRG," a service of the UH chapter of the Texas Public Interest Research Group, seeks to inform and aid the public in consumer-related issues. If you have a problem, come by or write the TexPIRG office in the UC underground annex.

Did you know?

There is an organization of students right here at the University of Houston to help you, the consumer, with consumer problems.

Have you ever been ripped-off on car repairs? Had a hassle getting your apartment deposit back? Not known where to turn with a complaint?

TexPIRG is here to help you. We have a Consumer Complaint Center in our office in the UC annex—we will listen to your problem and do our best to help you solve it.

TexPIRG student volunteers also do surveys, research and

reports about consumer interests.

We keep a close watch on environmental issues. All of our reports are available to you, the student and consumer. We do frequent grocery price surveys of all the big stores in Houston. We have written a handbook on landlord-tenant relations, a pamphlet on auto repair rights, a truth-in-lending report on Houston banks and a report on prescription drug pricing. We also write a weekly question and answer column in the *Cougar*.

Now comes your part. TexPIRG is totally funded by students—we need your donations to keep TexPIRG helping students. Please black in the "YES" box for TexPIRG, found right under "Athletic Book" on your registration form. Your \$2 donation will then be added to your fee statement.

Show your concern by donating to TexPIRG and by reporting all consumer rip-offs to TexPIRG at 749-3130.

Candidate's talk aired

Sen. Fred Harris, D-Okla., will deliver a nationwide campaign speech over radio station KPFT, 90.1 FM beginning at 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

Harris, a Democratic candidate for the presidency, was scheduled to appear on local CBS affiliate Channel 11, but was rescheduled Wednesday for radio.

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Today

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA will hold a publicity workshop at 1 to 4 p.m. in the UH Continuing Education Center. \$5 admission for public, \$1 for UH students and free to members.

IEEE will present "Patents and Careers in Patent Law" at 1 p.m. in Room 102, Cullen Engineering Bldg.

SIGMA DELTA CHI will meet at 5 p.m. in the Aegean Room, UC Underground.

POLITICAL SCIENCE STUDENT ORGANIZATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth floor, CO.

PHI KAPPA PHI will meet at 3 p.m. in Room 108, Roy Cullen Bldg.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL will hold a blood drive from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Embassy Room, UC.

UH WESLEY FOUNDATION will hold worship service at 7 p.m. in Room 201, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

CHI ALPHA invites all to Body Life at 7 p.m. in the San Jacinto Room, UC.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will hold Sandwiches 'n at 11:30 a.m. in Room 109, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

Tomorrow

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA officers will meet at 2 p.m. in the Castilian Room, UC.

SA-DEPT. OF RESEARCH will sponsor Mission Self-Study Student Task Force at 1:30 p.m. in the Congressional Room, UC. All students are asked to attend.

VSO will hold a beer bust; for more information, RSVP to VSO at 749-1875.

PROGRAM COUNCIL-SPECIAL EVENTS will present Harry Anderson, magician, at 9 a.m. to noon in the Satellite, noon to 1 p.m. in the UC, and at 8 p.m. in the Coffeehouse. Admission 75 cents to Coffeehouse, all other showings free.

COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY, IEEE will hold a lecture and slide show on solar energy at 12:30 p.m. in Lect. 2, Cullen Engineering Bldg.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will present "P.S. I Love You" at 7:30 p.m. in Room 201, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

Soon

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA will hold orientation for new members at 2 p.m. Nov. 16 in the upstairs lounge, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. All freshmen who earned 3.5 or better last spring are invited.

ORGANIZATION OF ARAB STUDENTS will meet at 2:30 p.m. Nov.

16 in the Embassy Room, UC.

UH SCULPTURE DEPT presents "Art for Insects" from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 19 in the field next to Cullen Engineering Bldg. All people and insects invited.

PRE-LAW will meet at 7 p.m. Nov. 18 in the San Jacinto Room, UC. Dr. Walker from South Texas Law School will speak.

BETA LAMBDA will meet at 5:30 p.m. Nov. 18 in the Home Management Apt., Cameron Bldg.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will hold a luncheon at noon Nov. 17 in the upstairs lounge, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

Douglas resigns post

WASHINGTON (AP)—Justice William O. Douglas retired from the Supreme Court on Wednesday because of ill health, ending the longest tenure in the tribunal's history. His retirement opens to President Ford an appointment that could tip the balance of power on the court.

Douglas, 77, said he would leave the bench immediately because "I have been unable to shoulder my full share of the burden." He suffered a stroke last Dec. 31.

He had served 36 years on the Court. He had made his mark as a dissenter, a civil libertarian and a figure of controversy for his private life.

Twice there had been moves in the House to impeach him as a justice—the most recent led by then-Rep. Gerald R. Ford.

It was to President Ford that Douglas submitted his retirement

letter, ending months of speculation that he would not step down until after the next election, in hopes that someone other than Ford would appoint his successor.

"... I hereby retire at the close of this day from regular active service as an associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States," Douglas wrote Ford.

Blood donors needed

Houston's critical blood shortage is responsible for a second on-campus blood drive, according to Bob Buddy of the Interfraternity Council. The council and the Institute of Hemotherapy are sponsoring a blood drive from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the Embassy Room, UC.

Engineering society Tau Beta Pi has sponsored a similar blood drive on campus this week.

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Flying Burritos play fine music for listless UH crowd

By PAUL SMITH

The West coast's Flying Burrito Brothers took to the stage in the Houston Room of the UC last Friday night with the ease and confidence that comes from their many years of experience in the progressive country music field. The Flying Burrito Brothers play progressive country music like only country music's finest innovators can. Unfortunately, this time around they were playing to an almost listless audience that seemed to be wary of a progressive country band that was not a product of the nearby and ever-present Austin scene. If



HILL

the suspicious faction doesn't know by now, these guys were playing country music when Austin was only the capital of Texas.

ON THE AIR

KUHT (Channel 8)
8 p.m., CLASSIC THEATRE: THE HUMANITIES IN DRAMA "The Wild Duck" Denholm Elliot stars as a dreamer who is forced to know the ugly truth about himself and his family in Ibsen's great realistic comedy-drama.

Saturday
KUHF (FM 88)
12:30 p.m., SPORTSACTION includes a report on Dallas Cowboy rookies, a feature on basketball star Bob McAdoo, a preview of the UH-Memphis St. game and a report on Vasily Alexiv, world's strongest human.

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Although the Burritos have gone through numerous personnel changes since their beginning back in the late '60s, their opening numbers, including "Hot Burrito No. 2," proved that they could still do what they are known and loved for. Some of the older tunes were done to the point where it was almost startling not to hear the late Gram Parsons' vocals coming over the P.A. Joel Scott Hill, newly added guitarist and vocalist, did quite an adequate job in that role.

Gib Gilbeau, also a new addition, has expanded the Burritos' sound somewhat with his fiddle, adding to the western swing sound and spicing up a few new numbers such as "Bon Soir Blues," done in the native Cajun vein.

Sneaky Pete Klienow's electrified pedal steel guitar prevailed through the entire set. Through his picking, fancy footwork and numerous phaser and synthesizer hook-ups, Sneaky was churning out the sound that identifies the Burritos.

Playing a few cuts of their new album, Flying Again, the band produced some refreshing new music that did not venture far from the original Burrito sound. Bass player Chris Ethridge is the only remaining original member of the group. The other members have since gone on to play for some of the more substantial bands from the West coast.

The Burritos played most of their more familiar songs, including "Sin City" and "Devil in Disguise," before leaving the stage after what seemed like a very short time. Immediately the crowd demanded and received an encore in the way of the classic "Orange Blossom Special." It was almost a contest here between Klienow's steel guitar, Gilbeau's fiddle and Gene Parsons' drumming for the main attraction.

Opening the set for the Burritos was Pecos, a band from Huntsville. The band played country tunes by Hank Williams and Bob Wills, plus some contemporary songs by Willis Alan Ramsey, Eagles and Jackson Browne. They also did a few original tunes in classic country style along with the heavier bass lines and harder

drum licks that accompany today's versions of country music.

Except for a few good licks from their keyboard man and an occasional glimmer from the fiddler, there was nothing extraordinary about Pecos. They sang nice harmonies and were all adequate on their instruments, but they seemed to be just another of the good country bands that are beginning to crop up a dime a dozen in this area.

All in all, the show provided some great country music. The club-like atmosphere of the Houston Room added to the crowd's enjoyment. The Flying Burrito Brothers re-enforced their position as one of the leading, if sometimes overlooked, progressive country bands.

RIVER OAKS THEATRE

Prine fights sound system

By DONALD BATES
Cougar Staff

It's always a frustration and disappointment for the artist and audience to have to contend with a defective sound system. For Friday's midnight concert at the River Oaks theatre, the sound was something beyond compare. But more amazing than the totally horrendous sound was the skill which John Prine showed in overcoming the situation.

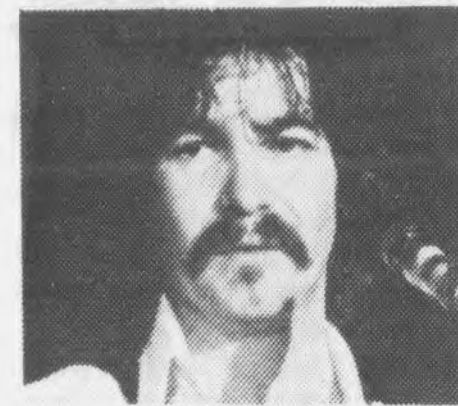
Prine's is a face not seen in Houston in quite some time. He's been promised a few times, but this was the first return in about three years. As such, the dearly devoted arrived at the River Oaks as much as three hours early. In a matter of minutes after the doors were opened, the seats were full, ready for Prine.

Alice Stewart opened the show, playing a mixture of honky-tonk blues and sweet country rock. Unfortunately for Stewart, the sound system's inconsistencies were overpowering and drained her set of its initial energies. The audience got restless and Stewart got frustrated. Stewart left the stage after a few songs, leaving behind impressive indications of potential talent. Maybe next time.

After a reasonable wait, and with fingers crossed for the sound, Prine mounted the stage, looking like a true renegade. His presence was both welcomed and disconcerting. He paced back and forth, bounced up and down, all the time carrying on an often inaudible dialogue with the audience.

And then Prine became engaged

in a struggle for life with the sound system. It hummed and squeaked. It went on and off. It echoed and



PRINE

reverberated. And during it all, Prine went through his insane set of razor-sharp commentary songs.

Then it happened. Half-way through "Dear Abby," Prine's most requested tune, the speakers let out the most terrifying squeal

imaginable. Prine jumped back about five feet, the audience fell out of their seats and everyone ached for relief.

But Prine took it all in stride and continued. "Rocky Mountain Time" was followed by "1984 1/2". The title track from Prine's latest album Common Sense followed a very subtle delivery of "Christmas in Prison." Prine fought back and eventually won.

Prine's well-earned encores helped smooth over some of the jagged edges of the night's show. It was hard to forget about all the electronic malfunctions and noise-induced anxieties at the set's close. But with sweet memories of Prine juggling about the stage, casting down lyrics and song that pierced the mind with their perceptiveness, the squeals and squeaks faded dutifully.

中國電影

FILM FROM CHINA

AWAY WITH ALL PESTS

An intimate, dramatic and penetrating insight into Chinese health care today by the famous English surgeon, Dr. JOSHUA HORN, who worked there from 1954-1969 as a surgeon and who participated in organizing China's medical resources and "barefoot doctors."

PLACE: A.H. No. 1 Univ. of Houston

DATE: Nov. 12 & 13 (Wed. & Thur.)

TIME: 8:00 P.M.

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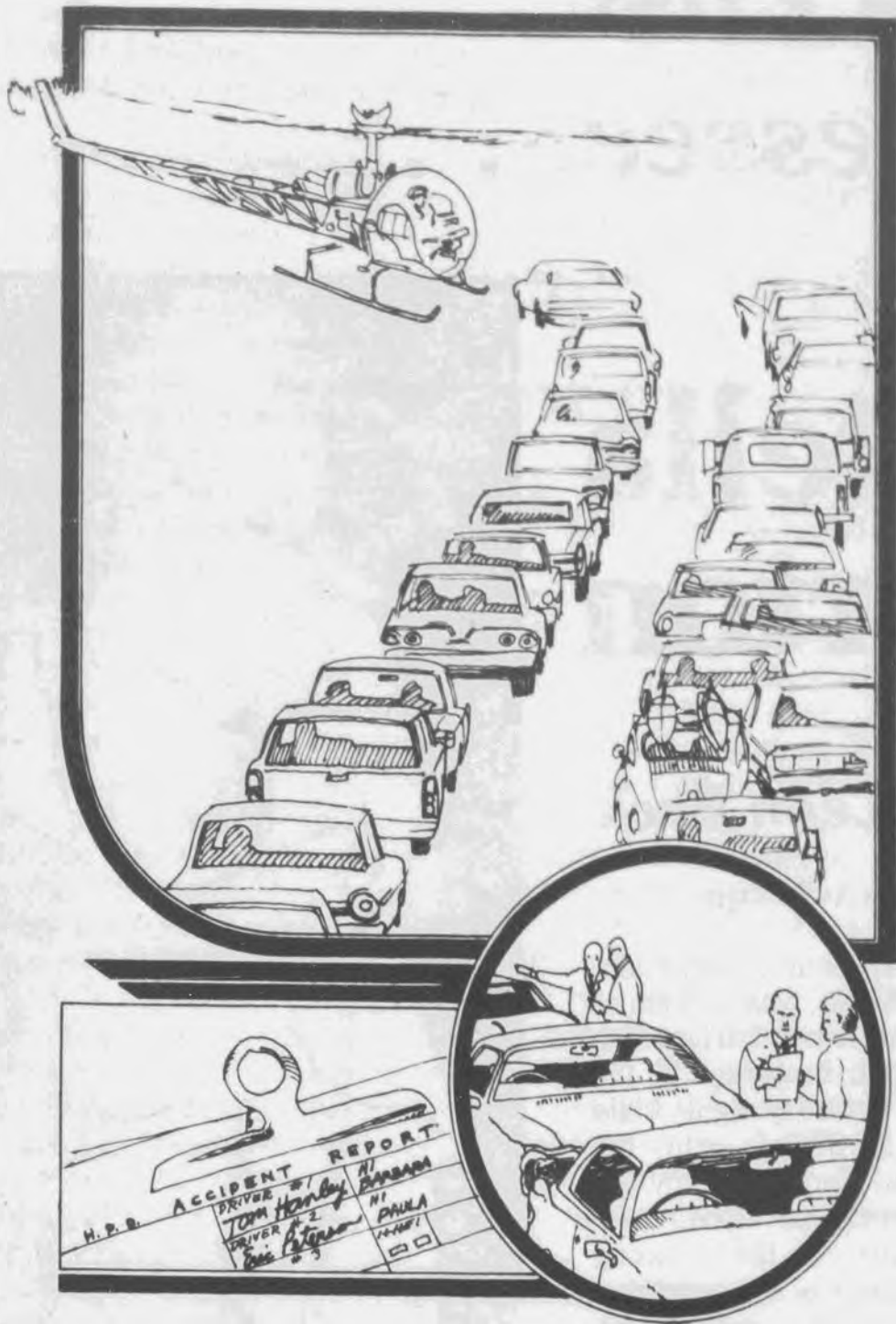
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DINE IN ITALY TONIGHT

Nova

VOL. 4, NO. 5 THURSDAY, NOV. 13, 1975



Traffic Watch: Dawn and dusk patrol

by Frank May

At mid-afternoon on a warm, sunny day, a young pilot sits in his plane at the end of Hobby Airport runway awaiting his takeoff clearance from the control tower.

The pilot is given the go-ahead. He speeds down the runway and the plane gently lifts into the air. All looks good for another day of traffic watching for David Hale and his KULFbird.

Hale checks the freeways while climbing to 1,300 feet at a cruising speed of 110 mph. He adjusts his microphone and headsets in



Hale

preparation for a broadcast. The cue comes over his headsets, "And now here's David Hale in the KULFbird."

"Traffic on the Southwest Freeway is heavy," Hale begins, "But on the North.... UUUUUUUUUUU!" Seconds later... "PHHHUUUU. I was just dodging a plane. The North Freeway is congested back to..." Hale continues after escaping what he terms a "routine incident" in the daily work of an airborne traffic reporter.

But Hale is only one of the Houston traffic reporters who act as a "dawn and dusk patrol" over the Houston freeways, beginning their reports at sunrise and ending them at sunset.

Hale, Jack Cato, Jeff Miller, Jim Young, Jim Wilson, and Kay are the Houston traffic reporters.

Together, they guide commuters to and from work, which can sometimes be nerve-racking or comforting.

Hale, Young, Wilson and Kay make up radio station KULF's Traffic Watch system. Each reporter has a specific area to cover in the Traffic Watch system with Kay as the anchorwoman.

Kay, a 31-year-old blonde, coordinates the KULF traffic reports and arranges freeway assignments from the station's studios. In between each report, which are aired about every 10 minutes between 6:50 and 9:50 a.m. and between 4:02 and 6:15 p.m., Kay checks with Hale in his plane and with either Young or Wilson, the KULF drivers. She receives information from them and makes sure each reporter has a different freeway.

Kay also receives traffic information from a police scanner radio and her spotters, who are mostly hotel and service station operators. However, she also has a corporation president as a spotter. "I have the president of Hudson Engineering, who looks out the top of his building and tells me everything," Kay explained.

On the freeways themselves, KULF has a driver to give eyewitness reports from personal observations.

Jim Young, an afternoon newscaster for KULF, leaves the station's studios after his last newscast at 3 p.m. and scouts the freeways by driving in the opposite direction of traffic.

Jim Wilson, who regularly covers city hall for KULF, drives the morning shift in the Traffic Watch system.

Each driver reports to Kay and Hale in the sky. They follow Kay when broadcasting the reports and usually give information on the particular freeway they are driving on.

Overlooking the KULF Traffic Watch system is Hale in his KULFbird. Hale, who has been a

traffic reporter for only 18 months, is the "boss" of the Traffic Watch system. "I decide if the traffic is good enough for us (Kay, Wilson, Young) to go home," Hale commented.

While he and his fellow reporters at KULF must watch freeway traffic, Hale must also watch air traffic. He constantly monitors the Houston Approach Control which reports planes coming into Hobby Airport. "It's my traffic watch," Hale commented.

Hale also monitors KULF to receive his "on the air" cue. He also tells Kay, Young, or Wilson any information about traffic that they cannot see from the ground. And, of course, he carefully flies his KULFbird and keeps his eye on the freeways and roads below.

Hale, a veteran pilot of 10 years, says covering traffic from the air is extremely dangerous at times.

"There're so many things I have to watch out for—like these big jet liners who come through here. There're so many things you have to be doing and if you don't do them, you're dead. There are two kinds of pilots—good ones and dead ones."

Through his continuous observations on traffic, however, Hale was named to the Mayor's Advisory Council for Mass Transit this year. He is currently writing a pamphlet on alternate roads and other traffic conditions in the Bayou City.

Meanwhile, in a completely different atmosphere, Jeff Miller is checking various radios in preparation for a traffic broadcast.

Miller, 25, airs 71 reports daily from the American Automobile Association headquarters on the Southwest Freeway. Located in a closet-sized room, Miller receives most of his information on traffic from a police scanner radio and the AAA two-way radio system.

Some 40 spotters, mostly wreckers, report freeway conditions on the AAA radios and Miller listens in. He then gives his

reports by ad-libbing the information.

Currently, Miller can be heard giving his reports on stations KEYH, KTRH, KFMK, and KXYZ. "We are planning to add a black station and a country and western station," Miller added.

At the Houston Police Station, still another Houston traffic reporter is working to ease commuters' problems.

Jack Cato airs his reports on radio station KPRC from the police station. He is in the same room as Police Department dispatchers and receives first-hand information. He makes up his reports from calls coming into the



Cato

dispatchers and several of his own spotters.

Cato, an experienced journalist who has covered NASA space shots, says his system can cover all of Houston's accidents quickly. "There are 20 accidents in the morning and 30 in the afternoon on a normal day in Houston and I can receive information on all of them. There's nothing like the immediacy of the police dispatcher," he said.

And that is what the Houston traffic reporters strive to do—report accidents, congestion, or even clear traffic as soon as it happens. They work to provide accurate, factual, and up-to-the-minute information in hopes of making commuting a more pleasurable experience. As long as traffic exists, they will attempt to lessen its burden.



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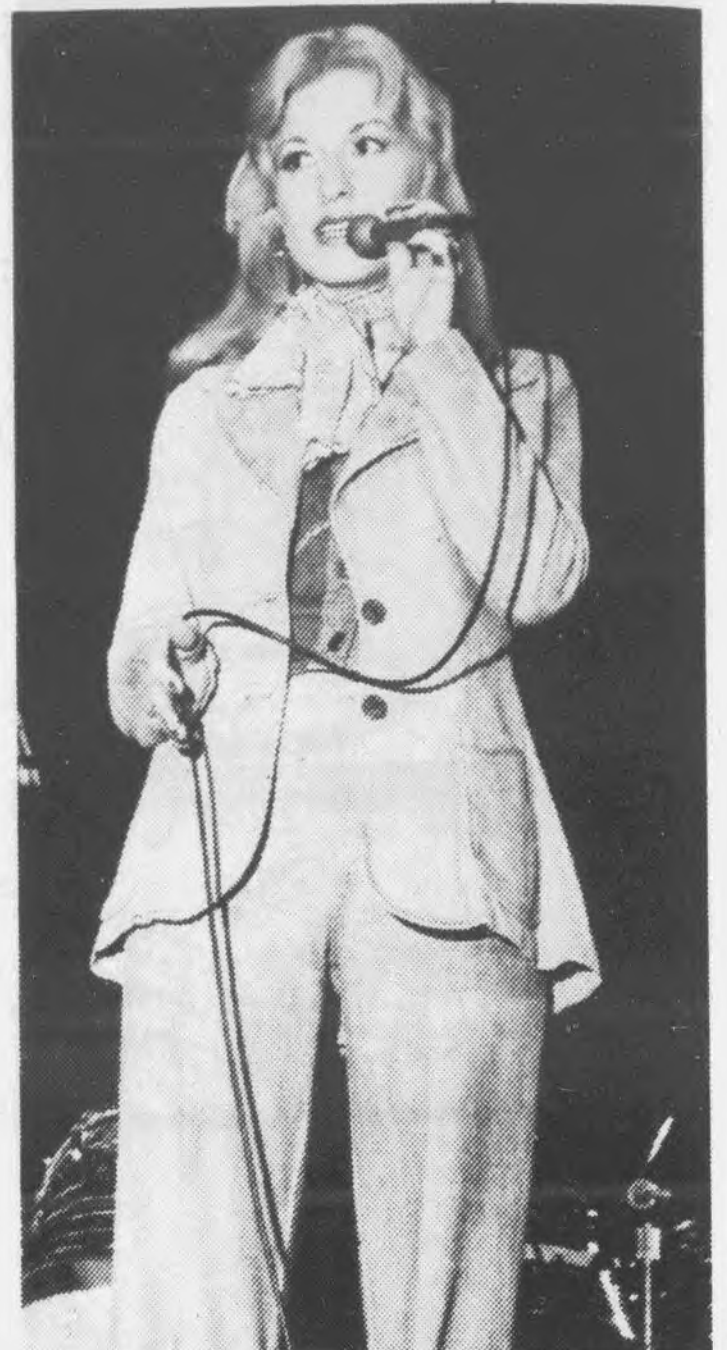
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From East Tennessee. . .

Stella Parton

by Leon Beck

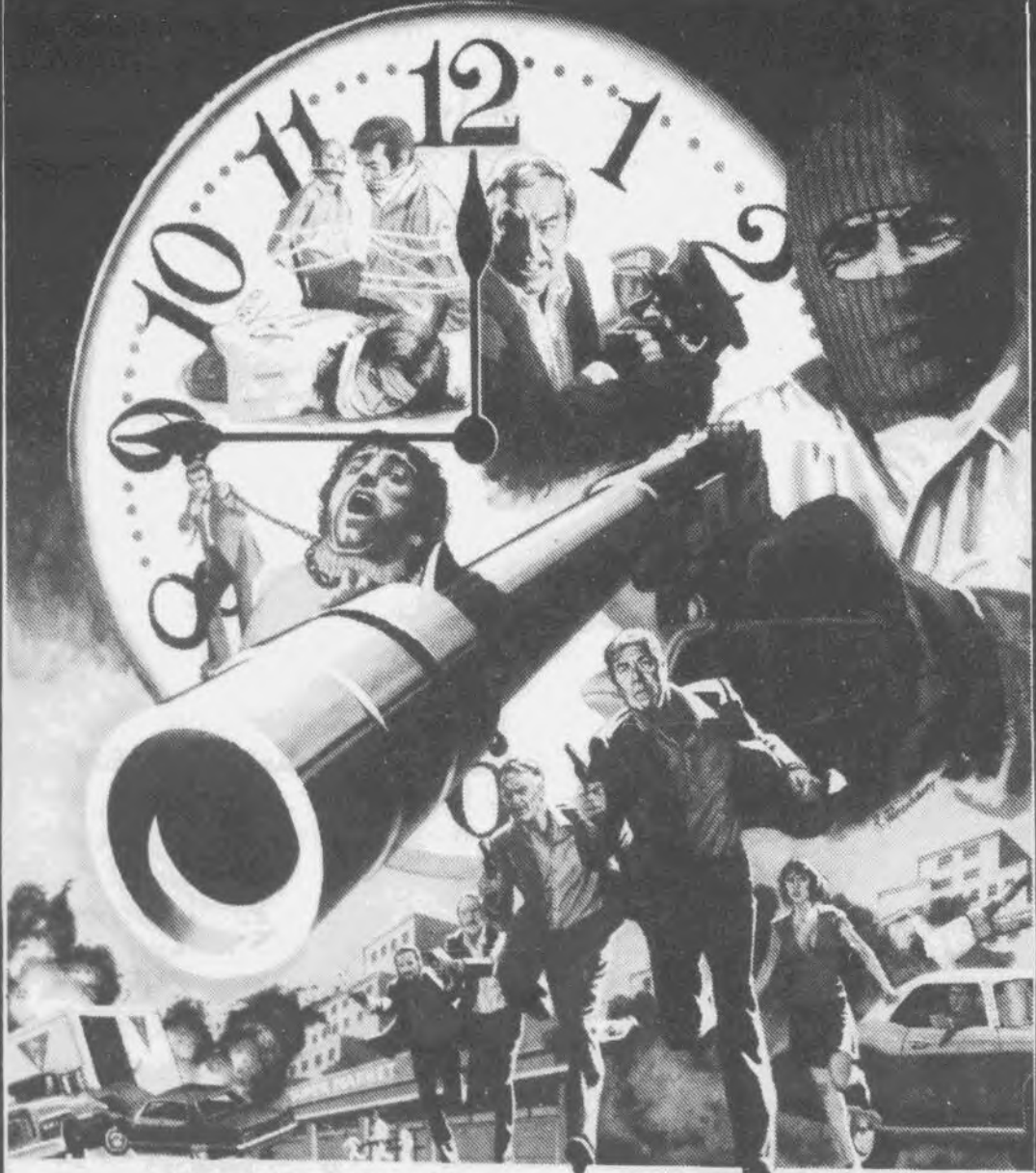
Little Timmy is part of country music royalty. He's got an aunt named Dolly and a mother named Stella, both of them of the now famous East Tennessee Parton clan. But in a dressing room backstage at the Sam Houston Coliseum Saturday night, while Timmy was tugging at Stella's arm, the sandman was tugging at Timmy. Sleepy but still playful, Timmy with his blonde hair flopping, scampered around the dressing room, before finding a nest in the corner. Moe Bandy, Texas' genuine honky tonk singer, was singing the plight of "Bandy, The Rodeo Clown," on the concert stage. By the time Bandy's voice travelled through the backstage curtain, across a darkened corridor and down a couple of flights of stairs to the dressing room, his voice was only a



Photos by **LEON BECK**—Cougar Staff
Stella Parton

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murmur.

Loud rumblings in the walls soon drowned out the sounds of the other country entertainers. However, Stella Parton accepted the rumblings with a shrug and a smile.

"It's some fan or something, not a country music fan, but some fan," Parton laughed.

The smiles come easier now for the former drug store clerk, waitress, car hop and beauty school student.

But country music is her first love. "I tried to do other things, but I never was happy doing anything else. I might be working, combing hair at a beauty school and have an idea for a song on my mind and that just kind of freaks you out, you're wishing you could go somewhere and write. You hate to go watch somebody else sing when you want to get up there and sing yourself."

Now after "workin on the road off and on for eight or nine years," and with the success of "I Want To Hold You In My Dreams Tonight," and her current release, "It's Not Funny Anymore," Stella is finally being recognized as more than Dolly's kid sister.

The resemblance is there though—the sugar-sweet voice, the generous smile, the saucer eyes and of course the Parton blonde hair.

"It's a lot harder to go out on stage in a real heavy Dolly Parton fan area if the people don't know me," Stella said. "It used to be really hard. It's

not as bad now because I figure if they're going to like me, they're going to like me. I hope they do, if they don't, there's not much I can do about it except be myself anyway."

Some fans expect Stella to be a Dolly Parton Jr. "I get a kick out of not being Dolly. I get a kick out of

'You hate to go watch somebody else sing when you want to get up there and sing yourself'

disappointing them really. That's probably the wrong. . . no that's not the wrong attitude. I don't think because I don't do it for spite.

"I'm me and I enjoy them being shocked because I am different from Dolly. I've got a lot of the same resemblances as Dolly and we act somewhat alike because we're from the same family, but I'm still a different person altogether."

There were a lot of little Partons running around the hills of East Tennessee when Stella was a little girl—six boys and six girls.

"It's nice to know you've got a lot of brothers and sisters you can depend on when somebody's after you,"

Stella laughed. "If you get in trouble at school, you've got somebody you can run to and tell."

"Six of them are now working in the music business. And I've got a sister who is the president of Dolly's fan club. She used to sing with me and Dolly. My older sister is a writer."

one of her books is just being published. . . I've got a couple of brothers who are carpenters. . . But just about all of them are in the music business."

And how did music get in the Parton blood?

"I don't know," Parton replied. "We all write songs. We've all done that as long as I can remember. My mother does and a lot of my daddy's people are songwriters so I guess everybody just picked and sang."

Stella Parton wrote her first song when she was "around 13 or 14" and she finds songwriting no chore. "It's not hard. If it was hard to write a song, I'd never write one. Now Dolly

would. I just couldn't write songs if I thought somebody expected me to. Of course she loves it, but I wouldn't write a song or a bunch of songs because I knew I needed them for some new songs for an album. I just can't get into it."

"I carry a book to write my ideas in all the time. I go home with 10 or 15 ideas at a time but I don't sit down and write until I get in a songwriting mood and then it depends on what kind of mood I'm in."

"I write a lot of songs about people that impress me. I think that you really have to be in love with people and not just to write a love song, but to write a song about a person. A lot of my songs are about people but I write love songs."

For now Parton is content to work in Nashville writing songs and restricting her concert dates to one-nighters and weekends.

She then turned toward Timmy, "I have to carry him to school every morning."

As Stella Parton signed autographs near midnight after closing the Houston-Aldine Lion's Club Country Western Jubilee, Timmy hopped across a rail, and galloped past me to the top sections of the Coliseum.

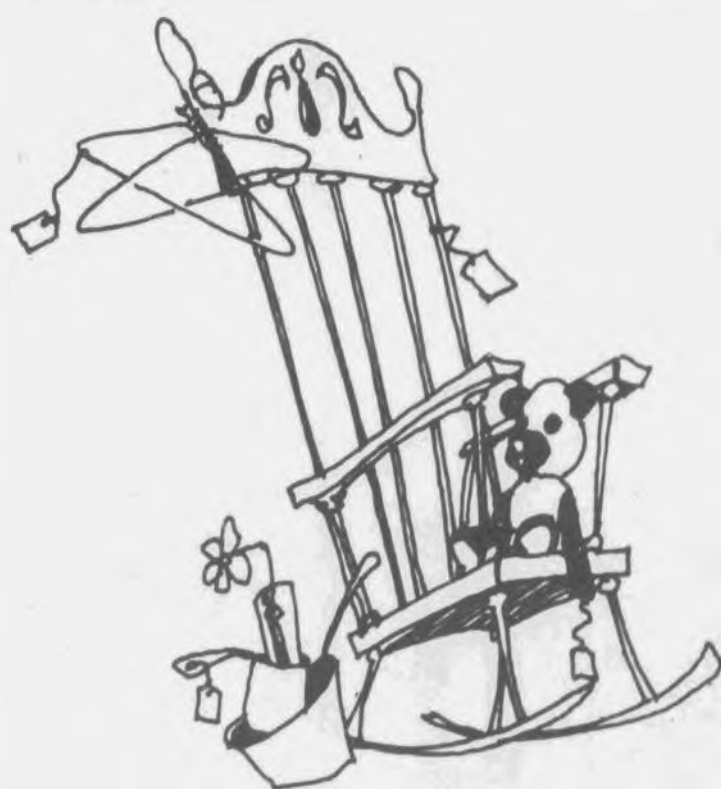
As he darted up the steps, wide awake and rarin' to go, I almost decided to chase little Timmy for one last quote or comment.

But he was a little too fast for this reporter.



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Welcome to the NFL," chuckled the sweat-soaked veteran squinted skyward from his push-up position at the exhausted figure hanging limply over a conveniently placed tackling dummy. "S'matter, kid...ya want me to hold your hand, tell ya what a star you're gonna be?"

The National Football League rookie is a rare breed. For the most part a pampered superstar on his collegiate campus, the NFL newcomer finds himself lost in the jungle among top-notch competition and more often than not finds himself slowly being strangled by the pressure of performing as if every play might be his last. As in the jungle, only the fittest survive in the National Football League.

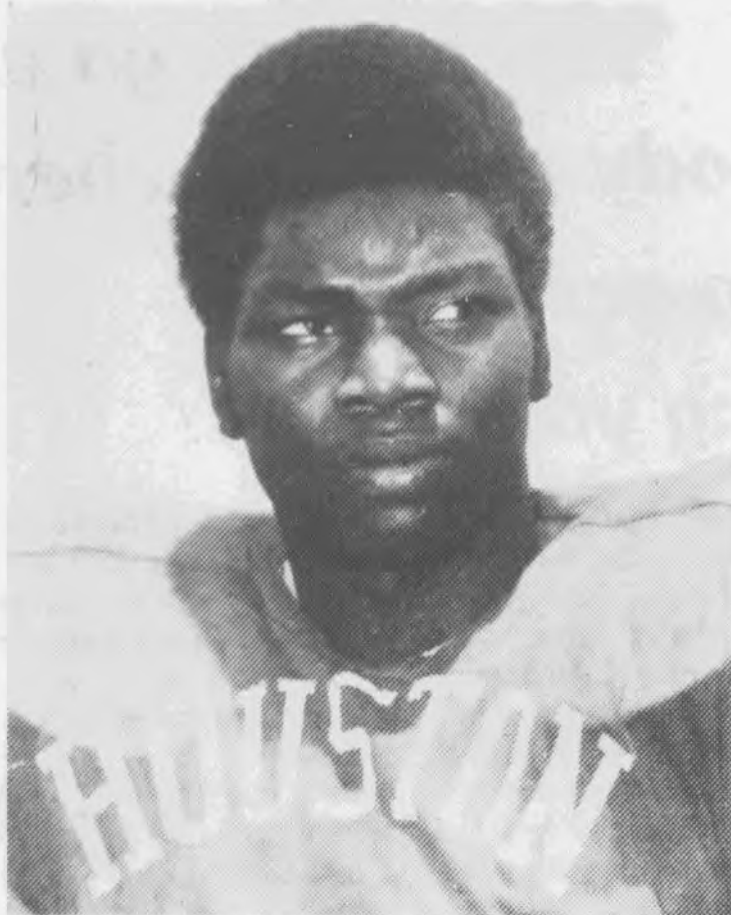
Former UH running back Marshall Johnson is a first-hand expert on the subject of NFL training camps as well as the life of a rookie competing among the men he once envisioned as idols. "You've gotta fight almost every day of your life," assured Johnson. "If you don't put out your best effort on each play, whether it be in practice or in a game, you'll never get another chance to prove yourself."

A rookie this season with the Baltimore Colts, Johnson knows that an NFL newcomer who doesn't hustle will be packing his bags even before he can get his Fruit of the Looms shoved into the small cubicle assigned to rookies at training camp.

"I know just one thing," Johnson said sternly. "It takes a hell of a lot of both mental and physical concentration to make it in this league...it's just not like college at all."

In his reference to the differences between professional and collegiate ball, Johnson is obviously pinpointing the stiff competition that so vividly

Marshall Johnson



Coogs to Colts

by Larry Rothenberg

characterized the National Football League. While a starter in the UH backfield for the majority of his career at Cougar High, Johnson has been relegated to part-time duty as a Colt.

Transformed from a running back into a wide receiver, the former UH standout sees most of his action from a sitting position as veteran speed-

sters Rodger Carr and Glenn Doughty occupy the wide receiver posts for Baltimore. Carr, who runs like the Porsche of his namesake, is on the verge of becoming a superstar and it appears that Johnson will have to beat out Doughty for a starting spot in the Colt offense.

"I'm really happy to be here," noted Johnson of his position on the

Baltimore squad. "But I'm gonna work my ass off until I get into that starting lineup."

However, Johnson has seen some game action and, in fact, scored two touchdowns against the Jets several weeks ago to give the recently revamped Colts a victory over their New York rivals. According to Baltimore publicity director Barry Jones, Johnson's 68-yard scoring reception was the longest touchdown pass the Colts have been blessed with since Johnny Unitas hooked up with Willie Richardson for an 81-yard excursion way back in 1968.

Baltimore hasn't seen a winning football team since Johnny U. buried his white shoes in Memorial Stadium and took over the broadcasting duties for a desperate network looking for a bright young personality to perk up interest among sleepy-eyed fans. Since then, thanks to Jurgenson, Johnny U. has also buried his microphone.

But this season, the Colts have emerged as one of the sharpest young teams in the NFL. Last weekend they made believers out of Buffalo as they racked up 42 points against one of the toughest defenses in the American Football Conference.

After finally uprooting the old guard, Baltimore is in the interim stages of building another football powerhouse. Marshall Johnson is without a doubt an integral part of this nucleus of youth that has propelled the Colts out of the Eastern Division cellar. "I want to help this team win any way I can," Johnson announced. "If I have to do it on special team or as a reserve, that's just fine with me...for now anyway."

At least one small but vastly important segment of Johnson's collegiate attitude has managed to endure the metamorphosis of professionalism; he still loves to win.



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Awards for the first place

winner include the \$2,500 cash prize and a \$2,500 research or travel grant. The second place winner will receive \$1,000 cash. There will also be 10 consolation prizes of \$100 each.

Leonard M. Green, institute president, said the objective of the contest is "to encourage America's students to think constructively about the problems caused by the failure of present U.S. socioeconomic policy."

Green said papers can deal with

topics on evaluating the existing welfare programs, techniques of income supplementation and how work incentives are affected by present welfare policy.

Judges for the papers will include staff members and trustees of the Institute.

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THRIFTY Rent-A-Car needs car service agent part time. Hours are Tues.-Thurs. 4:30-8:30 p.m. Sunday 10 a.m.-9:30 p.m. 644-3352.

MUSICIAN wanted for the Holman Street Baptist Church. Please contact Charles Smith, director, at 644-0228 for audition.

CITY UTILITY COMPANY is looking for six people to work part-time evenings from 4:30-9:30, M-F and Saturdays from 9-2. Gas appliance sales. Commission against \$300 per month guarantee. No experience necessary. 236-1821.

PART TIME clerical help needed. \$4 hour. Prefer someone who can work at least 4 hours per day. Require someone who has job experience with adding machine and knowledge of basic math. 227-7242, Mr. Fender.

OVERSEAS JOBS—temporary or permanent. Europe, Australia, S. America, Africa, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info. Write: International Job Center, Dept. HC Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704.

Car for Sale

1974 MGB, gold, excellent condition \$3500. 224-6719 or 921-3068.

1971 MUSTANG GRABBER V-8. Excellent condition, air, power, automatic, radio, 48,000 miles, \$1950. 448-0450, 222-8325.

1973 GREEN PINTO. Two door, four speed, radio, no a-c. \$1500 cash. Call Wayne 862-1860 after 5. 738-1521 days.

1968 CHEVELLE. Two door, hardtop, automatic, air, power. \$450, 524-0174.

1971 VW SUPER BUG. New air conditioner, new tires, new muffler, 1975 tail lights. \$1475. Call 783-5039 after 6 p.m.

1968 VW VAN. 53,000 miles. One owner, call Lex, 781-8949.

SACRIFICE! 1974 Gremlin, standard, 13,000 miles, air, AM-FM tape, cb. \$2700. Call 668-2566 after 5.

1967 BUICK ELECTRA 225. All power, new battery 53,000 mileage. \$500. Call 747-3052.

1972 COUGAR XR7. Excellent condition. Make offer. 645-2015.

Cycle for Sale

1974 YAMAHA RD250. Luggage and back rest good shape. \$475, 749-3652.

HONDA 450, 1970. Nice bike, runs good. \$550. 741-2559, 10 a.m.-10 p.m. See it at 3920 O.S.T.

1973 HONDA 750. Low mileage, many extras. Pipes, bars, backrest, front end, etc. \$1500. Robert. 641-3529 or 481-6059 after 6 p.m.

Misc. for Sale

CARPETS USED. Good condition. Largest supply in Harris County. Priced from \$10-\$35 each. Various room sizes. Cash. WA6-7517.

SCUBAPRO scuba gear. Very good condition. \$200 for all or part. Yamaha FG-160 guitar with hardshell case. \$200, 645-2338, 473-6645.

FOR SALE: J.C. Penney Concord 10, with case. Portable, electric typewriter with case. 481-4596.

MOVING SALE. Bedroom furniture and etc. 4109 Caroline. Karly 528-3605.

Misc. for Sale

CANON FTB Quick Load with 50mm. F: 1.4. Two months old. 785-6528.

TWO "WHO" tickets. Best offer gets them. Call Jim 681-4225.

IMPORTED new VW wheel covers, chrome and red. None seen in Houston. Perfect gift. Also under dash carrier. 723-0790.

GOLFERS Pro Shop close out. Ben Hogan, Topflight, Royal, Powerbilt MacGregor, Ram, Max Fli, Lynx, Wilson. Must sell. 785-1395 after 5.

WHO TICKETS on the floor, section A, row Q. Call Randy, 749-3558 or call John 749-1237.

LOTS FOR SALE, 50' x 11'. Five minutes to U of H. Call 498-2117 anytime.

Services

REGULAR HAIRCUT \$3.25; razor cuts \$4.25; hairstyles \$7.75 up. University Center Barber Shop. Ext. 1258.

CONFIDENTIAL care for pregnant unwed mothers. Edna Gladney Home, 2308 Hemphill, Fort Worth, Texas. Toll free number 1-800-792-1104.

SUPER TUTOR. Math and physics. Seven years government physicist. Former head university physics department. UH outstanding teacher award. 488-7196.

CUSTOM TENNIS RACKET stringing by Lloyd D. Johnson, 3305 Yupon, Apt. 37, 522-9981. New Skillcraft rackets available made by the blind.

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THESES AND DISSERTATIONS. Engineering experience. 783-4083. Evenings and weekends, 771-3980. 3935 Fairhill.

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TWENTY-THREE years experience. Dissertations, theses, literary, academic manuscripts. Near campus. 748-4134.

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DISSERTATIONS, Term Papers, Math. Fast, accurate service. Reasonable rates. 682-5440.

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TYPING DISSERTATIONS, theses, term papers; IBM Executive electric; B.A. English. Call 785-0423.

FAST AND RELIABLE typing service at reasonable rates. 666-9123.

Rides Wanted

NEED ride to Seattle area. Thanksgiving week. Share gas and driving. Karly 528-3605.

Lost and Found

LOST: Ladies Seiko watch, silver. 8 a.m., Nov. 7, 6B parking lot. Contact Mary Bates, 749-4950. 310 Agnus Arnold. Reward.

FOUND ring in men's restroom in CO Building. 772-5220.

Roommates

SEEK RIGHT PERSON to share large, well decorated Montrose area house. Huge living room with wood burning fireplace. Must be financially independent. \$100. 529-6252.

FEMALE. 2 bedroom by art museums. \$72.50. No bills. Call Fran, 790-4471, 1-5, 529-9376, nights.

NEED ROOMMATE, two bedroom, two bath apartment, Southwest Houston. Rent: \$130 month, \$37.50 deposit, 777-2195.

Apartments

GULFGATE AREA. One bedroom, unfurnished, completely remodeled. Adults, references \$155 a month, bills paid. Pool, disposal. 3116 Golfcrest, 643-6804.

GARAGE APARTMENT for female babysitter. 10-12 hours per week. 748-8222.

707 TELEPHONE ROAD apartments. Studios, walking distance from U of H 921-1879.

Room for Rent

PRIVATE ROOM for rent. Near Southwest Freeway. Nice area. Call between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. \$25.00 weekly. 668-4734.

FREE ROOM in exchange for housecleaning. Large quiet Montrose area home. Near bus. 526-5500.

Personal

HEBREW STUDY GROUP—emphasizing basic prophetic principles but not linked with any formal Jewish institution. A radical profound approach to religious and intellectual truth. For serious seekers of truth—Information, Frank Wagner, 521-9704.

WANTED: Nonsmoker for backpacking trip to Guadalupe and Rocky Mountain National Forests. Must have equipment for 30 below and snowshoeing. My tent or yours. Leave right after finals, return date open. I drive, you pay half. Larry, 661-8647.

ATTENTION! This is to officially announce the engagement of BAK and JMR. Love you baby.

NOTICE

Report all classified errors immediately as the Daily Cougar is responsible for only one incorrect insertion, and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion.

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NEAR CHIMNEY ROCK AND HILLCROFT

The sports \$\$: can UH survive?

By FRANK MAY
Sports Staff

First of two parts

Competition, that great business ethic, occurs in college sports with vibrant intensity.

Whether it be football, basketball, baseball or other sports, colleges promote, advertise and market their respective products in hopes of getting as big a cut of the sports dollar as possible.

Many colleges, however, do not have to compete keenly because they are situated in small towns or cities without other sports attractions. But such is not the case at UH.

With three thriving professional teams and another major university sharing the Houston market, sports fans are given a wide variety of choices to spend their wares.

And in recent years, fans have been spending their wares elsewhere as UH football at-

tendance figures continue to fall.

In 1972, when the Cougars had a 6-4-1 record, the average crowd at the Astrodome was 23,293. With a ninth ranked 10-1 team in '73, the average attendance was 26,194. Last year the team had a comendable 8-3 record and finished 11th in the UPI poll, only three notches below the previous year. Yet the average attendance for four home games was 17,525.

This year, with a hapless 1-6 record, the attendance figures have fallen from a Rice game peak of 35,585 to 17,350 at the Virginia Tech contest.

No one would deny that a losing team will lose fans, but as shown in the previous three years, even with a winner it is hard to attract big crowds.

The reasons for low attendance are varied. Students say the reputation of the opposing team matters greatly. Nobody wants to see UH play a team from 1,000 miles away who are completely unknown in Texas, they argue. They would not mind seeing a



FOUKE

team from a long distance away, however, but it would have to be a team of national fame, like UCLA or Michigan.

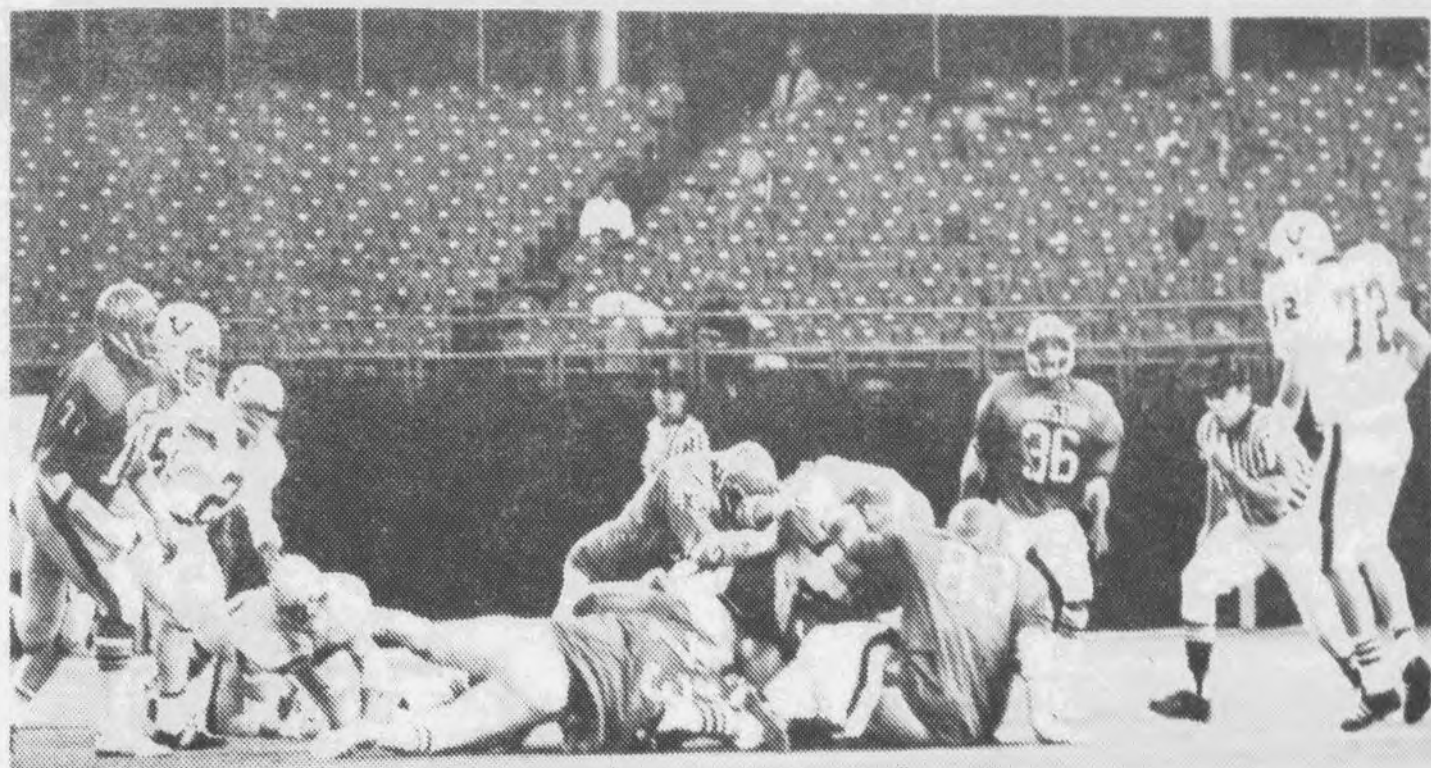
Others say the Dome takes

Fouke contends, a natural rivalry and two evenly matched teams must be present. "There has to be a natural rivalry between the teams. There has to be a long tradition of playing good, competitive football. No one wants to see a slaughter because it takes away the excitement. They want

two tough teams out there and their's to be the winner.

"People will pay to see a game of great stature. By no means is the interest in college football gone," Fouke concluded.

TOMORROW: How will UH attract more fans?



SCANT CROWDS characterize the Cougar football games this season as the hapless Coogs have stumbled to a 1-6 record. The biggest crowd of the year

was 35,585 at the Rice game, but only 17,350 attended the Virginia Tech contest last Saturday night.

BARRY MORRISON—Cougars Staff

away the atmosphere of a college game. There is no wind, cold air or rain. The seats, the air conditioning and the comfort of indoors cause people to relax even if the game is competitive.

Many say it is just too expensive. With the price of tickets for reserved seats \$6 and up, they argue, it is just as easy to go to a pro game or a high school game.

On the other hand, athletic director Harry Fouke says competing for fans is tough because of a national economic problem. "I think it is part of the economic crunch. There's tighter money. The sports dollar is no different than any other dollar—it's tight," he asserted.

In order to attract big crowds,

Early Registration for Spring 1976

is November 17, 18, and 19

This registration is only for currently enrolled and former UH students.

Schedule-fee statements must be picked up in Hofheinz Pavilion on December 3 and 4.

Please refer to the class schedule for your scheduled time. Class schedules will be available in Room 125 Ezekiel W. Cullen starting noon, November 10, 1975.

Registrar's Office

Mario C. Lucchesi, Assistant Registrar

INTERESTED IN BRIDGE?

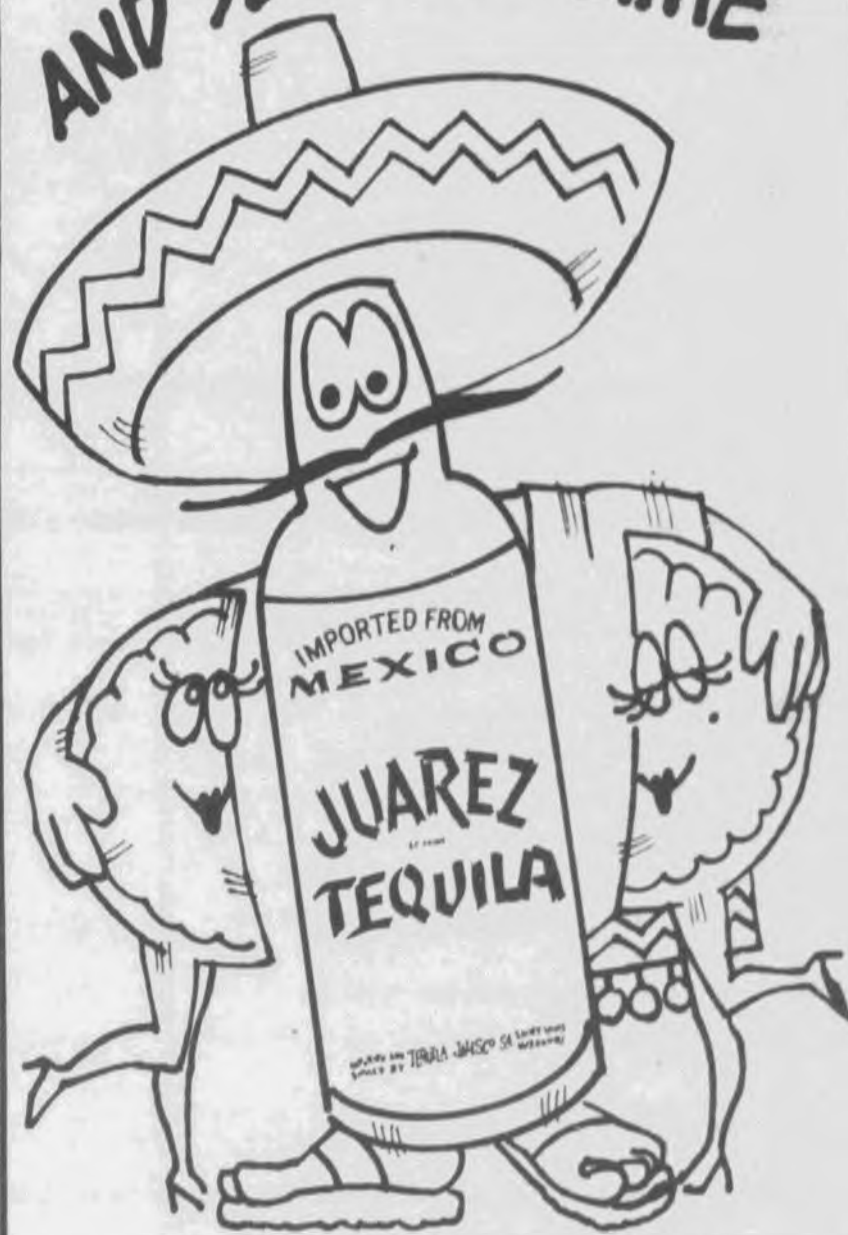


Come to an organizational meeting and help to form a UH Bridge Club

Monday, Nov. 17
Baltic Rm. UC
2:00 PM

Sponsored by PC Recreation Committee
For more information, call 749-1253

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AND SEÑORITA LIME



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12" Woofer
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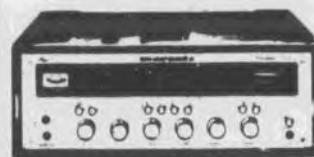
BSR 2260-X
Auto Changer
Manual Cue
Complete

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5" Midrange
3" Super Tweeter
5 Yr. Warranty

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Mid Range Control
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Base-Dustcover
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Porthole.....\$129
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DUAL 1229Q - Auto Changer Only
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Wood Base - Dust Cover - M91ED .. \$144
BSR 620 AW-X - Auto changer
Wood Base - Dust Cover - Cartridge . \$72

BLANK TAPE

UNIVERSAL 40 - 40 Minute Blank 8 Trk ..99c
SCOTCH 90 Min. 8 Track Tape\$1.79
SCOTCH SC90CR - 90 Min. Cass.
Chrome\$189
SCOTCH 207 - 1800' Reel High Output . \$549
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SCOTCH 212 - 1800' Reel Low Noise ... 3.99

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MEDALLION 65-499 - Cassette Car
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GIBBS 657 - FM Stereo - 8 Track KCar
Deck\$55
XTAL XA-900 In Dash - AM-FM Stereo
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PIONEER TP-6000 - AM-FM Stereo 8 TRK In
Dash\$127

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PIONEER CT 5151 - Dolby Cassette
Deck\$1 99
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TEAC 4300 - Auto Reverse Reel to Reel . \$539

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