

**Most Likely
To Succeed**
Marcy
Gana
and
Bobby
LaFleur



**Most
Unforgettable**
Matthew
Benjamin
Leslie
Latimer
Vincent
Wydermyer





Most Athletic
Vincent Wydermyer
and
Kim Devitt



Most Talented
Melanie Brunner
and
Gerald Brown



Most Congenial
Gerald Brown
and
Georgeanna Santarelli

MAGNA CUM LAUDE GRADUATES



Front Row: Tami Conner, Richelle Easley, Katherine Wells, Patti Lipoma, Ted Kosel, Marcy Gana. **Back Row:** Alan McKee, Jay Hill, Brett Bond, Eddie Mechelay, John Spillane, Kevin Kettler, Joe Rubio.

1983 SENIOR AWARDS AND SCHOLARSHIPS

Rita Baldwin: Cum Laude, University of Texas Achievement Award, Moody Foundation Scholarship.

Portia Berry: Girls' State Award.

Brett Bond: Magna Cum Laude, Trinity University President's Scholar Scholarship, Runner-Up American Legion Youth Award.

Stacey Breaux: DISD "Lily Murray Food Service" Scholarship.

Gerald Brown: Art Department Scholar.

Melanie Brunner: Cum Laude, American Legion Post 291 Scholarship — Student at Large, American Legion Youth Award, Journalism Scholarship, Women's Council of Realtors Scholarship.

Ryan Childs: Magna Cum Laude, Society of Petroleum Engineers Scholarship, National Merit Foundation Commended Student, Texas A&M University Opportunity Award Scholarship.

Tami Conner: Magna Cum Laude, Houston Baptist University Endowed Academic Scholar, American Legion Post 291 Scholarship, Dickinson VFW Memorial Post No. 6378 Scholarship, American Legion ROTC Scholarship Award.

Dawn Cook: Senior Class Scholarship.

Roseann Cordova: Moody Foundation Scholarship.

Dee Cucchia: GAA Athletic Scholarship.

Patricia Dambach: 1982 2nd VFW Post 6378 Voice of Democracy Award.

Kim Devitt: GAA Athletic Scholarship.

Cheryl Dotson: Future Homemakers of America Scholarship.

Donna Dwyer: Cum Laude, Moody Foundation Scholarship, 2nd VFW Post 6378 Voice of Democracy Award.

Richelle Easley: Magna Cum Laude, National Merit Scholarship for Outstanding Negro Students (International Business Machines Corporation), University of Texas Achievement Award, Pilot Club — Ann Tacquard Paramedical Scholarship.

Amy Eaton: Cum Laude, Business Department Scholar.

Kevin Ellis: Journalism Scholarship.

Dana Eubanks: Cum Laude.

Marcy Gana: Magna Cum Laude, Moody Honor Scholarship, Society of Women Engineers Award, Anchor Club Scholarship, Senior Class Scholarship, GAA Athletic Scholarship, United

States Air Force Academy Appointment, TEA Honor Scholarship.

Keith Ganze: Cum Laude.

Kim Geisler: Cum Laude.

Manuel Gonzales: American Legion General Military Excellence Award.

Ileana Gonzales: Cum Laude, Runner-Up American Legion Youth Awards.

Jane Graves: Cum Laude.

Joycelyn Greer: American Legion Post 219 Women's Auxiliary Nursing Scholarship, Bayou City Wives' Club Scholarship.

Vernon Henson: Boys' State Award.

Becky Hicks: Future Homemakers of America Scholarship.

Jay Hill: Magna Cum Laude, Clinton M. Wolston, III "Class of '55" Scholarship.

Evelyn Holly: Cum Laude, Continental Telephone System Scholarship.

Stephen Holmes: National Merit Foundation Commended Student for Outstanding Negro Students, Athletic Scholarship, Rice University.

Tom Hudson: St. Edwards University Academic Scholarship, True Cross Women's Club Scholarship.

Sidney Horne: Industrial Arts Department Scholar, DISD "Lily Murray Food Service" Scholarship.

Chris Howard: Best All-Around Musician, Sam Houston State University Music Scholarship.

David Ingram: Moody Foundation Scholarship.

Marrietta Jones: Cum Laude, Moody Foundation Scholarship, National Merit Commended Student for Outstanding Negro Students, University of Texas Achievement Award, Operatic Close-Up, Marion DuBose Memorial Scholarship.

Steve Kelley: P.E. Department Scholar, Vocational (Labor) Department Scholar.

Kevin Kettler: Magna Cum Laude, DAR "Good Citizen Award, Elks "Outstanding Teenager" Scholarship, Science Department Scholar, Math Department Scholar, Finalist National Merit Foundation Scholarship (Texas A&M University Scholarship), Moody Honor Scholar, Texas A&M University Lechner Fellow Scholarship, Texas JETS Scholarship, Texas

CUM LAUDE GRADUATES



Front Row: Linda Zunk, Karen Papac, Mike Pedneau, Shanda Roberts, Jana Stutts, Jane Graves, Joan McBride, Judy Robinson, **Second Row:** Evelyn Holley, Eric Taylor, Ken Scott, Carol Sulak, Leslie Latimer, Chris Eubanks, Slater Sauer, Brenda Witte. **Third Row:** Cassandra Vanderslice, Ed Lindsey, Paul Schnake, Andy Okamoto, Mary Jones, Keith Ganze, Jane Rasco. **Fourth Row:** Kim Geisler, Rita Baldwin, Melanie Brunner, Amy Eaton, Donna Dwyer, Illeana Gonzalez.

1983 SENIOR AWARDS AND SCHOLARSHIPS

Chemical Award, John F. Austin Memorial Scholarship, TEA Honors Scholarship.

Ted Kosel: Magna Cum Laude, Rudolph Miller Foundation Scholarship — Lamar University.

Bobby LaFleur: Dickinson Education Association Scholarship.

Leslie Latimer: Cum Laude.

Gene Light: DISD "Lily Murray Food Service" Scholarship.

Patti Lipoma: Magna Cum Laude, English Department Scholar, Elks "Outstanding Teenager" Scholarship, Society of Women Engineers Award, Foreign Language Scholarship, 1st Place VFW Post 6378 Voice of Democracy Scholarship, Foreign Language Department Scholar.

Kevin Marble: Optimist Club Scholarship.

Rena Maroul: Blinn College Music Scholarship, Dickinson Educational Secretaries Association Scholarship.

Joan McBride: Cum Laude, Senior Class Scholarship.

Alan McKee: Magna Cum Laude, American Legion Youth Award, National Merit Foundation Commended Student, TEA Honors Scholarship.

Eddie Mechelay: Magna Cum Laude.

Judy Metcalf: GAA Athletic Scholarship.

Lisa Moore: Vocational Co-op Scholar.

Andy Okamoto: Cum Laude.

Karen Papac: Cum Laude.

Mike Pedneau: Cum Laude.

Denise Primm: Curtis Platt Memorial Scholarship, Presbyterian Church R. R. Gillis Scholarship.

Ron Pruitt: Best Marching Bandsman, Southwest Texas State University Music Scholarship.

Jane Rasco: Cum Laude.

Katherine Reese: Blinn College Music Scholarship, 3rd Place VFW Post 6387 Voice of Democracy Award.

Shanda Roberts: Cum Laude.

Judy Robinson: Cum Laude, Senior Class Scholarship, Anchor Club Scholarship.

Mike Rodriguez: DISD "Lily Murray Food Service" Scholarship.

Brian Rollins: Athletic Scholarship to Texas A&M University.

Joe Rubio: Magna Cum Laude, Century III Leaders Award, Journalism Department Scholar, Journalism Scholarship, Moody Foundation Scholarship, University of Texas Achievement Award, John F. Austin Memorial Scholarship.

Georgeanna Santarelli: Phi Beta Mu Band Award, Senior Class Scholarship, Anchor Club Scholarship.

Slater Sauer: Cum Laude.

Paul Schnake: Cum Laude.

Kenneth Scott: Cum Laude, Optimist Scholarship.

Maria Seaholm: John Philip Sousa Award, Band Department Scholar, U.S. Marine Corps Semper Fidelis Band Award.

John Spillane: Magna Cum Laude.

Annie Spriggins: DISD, "Lily Murray Food Service" Scholarship, GAA Athletic Scholarship.

Jana Stutts: Cum Laude, Dickinson Educational Secretaries Association Scholarship.

Carol Sulak: Cum Laude, Senior Class Scholarship.

Eric Taylor: Cum Laude, John Roeser Memorial Scholarship.

Beverly Thompson: Girls' State Award, Society of Women Engineers Award.

Cassandra Vanderslice: Cum Laude.

Katherine Wells: Magna Cum Laude.

Brenda Witte: Cum Laude, Alpha Delta Kappa Scholarship.

Monica Woods: Bayou City Wives' Club Scholarship.

Yolanda Woods: Magna Cum Laude, Bayou City Wives' Club Scholarship, Social Studies Department Scholar, League of United Latin American Citizens Scholarship, National Merit Foundation Commended Student for Outstanding Negro Students, University of Texas Achievement Award.

Glenda Wright: Drama Department Scholar.

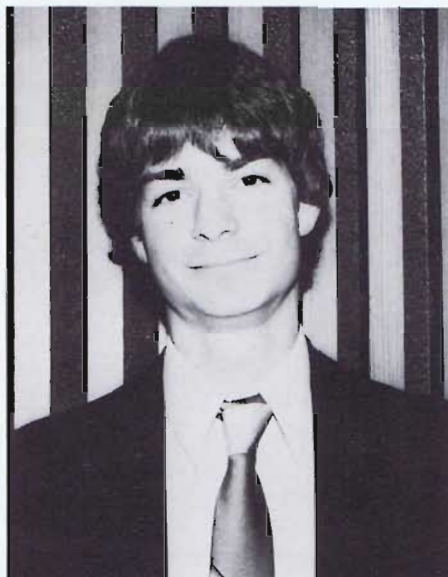
James Wyatt: Boys' State Award, Union Carbide Washington Seminar Award.

Vincent Wydermyer: Athletic Scholarship to Texas Tech. University.

Linda Zunk: Cum Laude, DISD "Lily Murray Food Service" Elks "Deserving Student" Scholarship, League of United Latin American Citizens Scholarship, Moody Foundation Scholarship, GAA Athletic Scholarship.

WHO'S WHO GRADUATES

Eleven seniors were named Who's Who graduates at Awards Night. Every year, the chairman of each academic department selects a student who displays exceptional talent in their field of study. The Who's Who Award is a great honor and we are extremely proud of these deserving students.



Joe Rubio
Journalism



Maria Seaholm
Music



Amy Eaton
Business



Yolanda Woods
Social Studies



Sidney Horner
Industrial Arts



Gerald Brown
Art



Glenda Wright
Drama



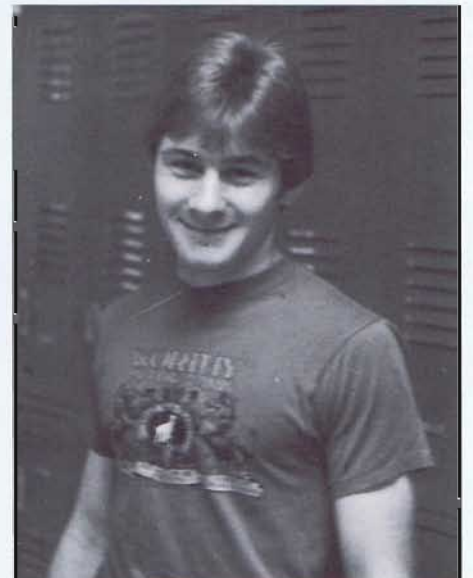
Lisa Moore
Vocational Co-Op



Kevin Kettler
Science
Math



Patti Lipoma
English
Foreign Language



Steve Kelley
Physical Education
Vocational Education

Convicts Can Be Angels

For the past nine years, the senior classes of Dickinson High School have presented a play. This year the Class of 1983 presented "My Three Angels," written by a French writer Albert Husson, which is a comedy in three acts set in the French Guiana. The play is about the exploits of three convicts who help a rather inept family from being destroyed by an uncle's wealth. The cast of 10 includes the three convicts Joseph, Alfred, and Jules played by Alan McKee, Tom Hudson and Eddie Mechelay; Marie Louise played by Patti Lipoma; Emilie played by Joan McBride; Felix played by Warren Hunt; Henri played by Kevin Muegge; Paul played by Ted Boggot; Madame Parole played by Marcy Gana; and the Lt. played by Kevin Marble. Slater Sauer and Jana Stutts were chosen as understudies. Students working backstage were student director Georgeanna Santarelli, stage manager Kevin Kettler and lighting personnel Judy Robinson and Cindy Whately. Mr. Ron Proctor directed the play.

Right top: Emilie (**Joan McBride**) complains to Felix (**Warren Hunt**) about the hammering that the convicts are doing on the roof.

Right: Jules (**Eddie Mecheley**) brings a stolen chicken in for the Christmas feast.



Above: Alfred (**Tom Hudson**) pats Marie Louise's (**Patti Lipoma**) hand after she fainted from shock over Paul's letter.



Left: Joseph (Alan McKee) pretends to be concerned about Paul's (Teddy Boggot) snake bite. **Below:** Felix (Warren Hunt) greets Madame Parole (Marcy Gana) with a warm welcome.



Above: The proud cast of the 1983 senior play production of "My Three Angels." Kevin Marble, Marcy Gana, Teddy Boggot, Joan McBride, Patti Lipoma, Warren Hunt, Kevin Muegge, Tom Hudson, Alan McKee, and Eddie Mecheley.

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Juniors **Zelda Payne** and **Kathleen Morvillo** practice their puckering.



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"We didn't have any more clean jeans!" Junior **Karen Cotter** and Senior **Shelly Alexander**.

Junior **David Rhone**, winner of the 1982-83 "In Your Face" Award.

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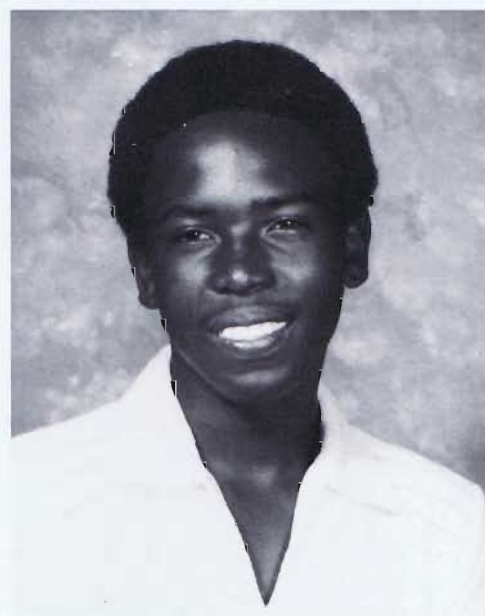
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A Friend Remembered

On Wednesday evening, May 11, junior Elray Jackson lost his life in a tragic accident on Dickinson Bayou. The day following, the school was enveloped in sadness over the loss. Band director Don Owens expressed one band student's feelings by saying, "He was the Sunshine of the band; he was the bright light of their lives." Owens felt that Elray was "a model student." Another student said, "Elray was always there when we needed him. He was really dependable." Elray Jackson will be missed, but the laughter and the joy that he spread through the halls of Dickinson High School will live on in each of our hearts.



Elray Jackson
 1966-1983

YEAR AT

With the coming of **JUNE** came the conflicts between Israel and Lebanon over the control of Beirut. These conflicts resulted in nine cease-fires and the deaths of many people . . .

On the 14th day, Saudis' King Khaled died of a heart attack; whereupon, Prince Fhad became the new ruler of Saudi Arabia . . .

During the later part of the month, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. resigned, protesting that American foreign policy had strayed off course . . .

And Britain defeated the Falkland Islands and held some of its 15,000 prisoners until Argentina formally agreed to peace throughout the South Atlantic . . .

While the box office hit "E.T.: the Extraterrestrial" grossed \$100 million in just 4 weeks.

JULY began with the second worst crash in U.S. history (and the 3rd fatal crash of an American Commercial jetliner in six months) which occurred in New Orleans. A Pan American 727 crashed during take-off killing all 145 passengers and crew members instantly, and at least three others on the ground died in the fiery wreckage . . .

Playing on the "thin craze," the war against caffeine broke across the U.S. and coffee and soft drink companies hit the market with caffeine free products: PEPSI FREE, PEPPER FREE, SUNKIST, 7-UP . . .

More disappointing events include: the Texas jobless rate at a new high, and the economy seems to be falling further . . .

While the U.S. offers troops to evacuate PLO . . .

The Soviet Union considered adopting a "launch on warning" defense posture, in response to President Reagan's arms build-up . . .

And a thirty-year-old drifter Michael Fagan broke into the bedroom of Queen Elizabeth II, causing tighter security of her Majesty's Palace.

AUGUST brought about the confession of Coral Eugene Watts to having killed 9 women in Houston, one in Galveston, and one in Brookshire, either by strangling or stabbing . . .

And the new Defense department report to Congress revealed that the U.S. government continues to spend more money for military power than all of the nation's European allies and Japan together . . .

While William Chanslor was convicted of solicitation of murder for seeking poison with which to kill his paralyzed wife . . .

And yet Joseph "JoJo" Giurgianni, 500-pound convicted sex offender, was released on probation from prison after serving a week of a 15-year sentence, when a judge ruled that a leak of air conditioning threatened his life. His sentence was later reinstated . . .

However, doctors still oppose John Hinkley Jr.'s release from the mental institute, stating that he is still dangerous to himself and others. Hinkley was found innocent by reason of insanity of shooting President Reagan and three others . . .

And at the age of 77 actor Henry Fonda died of a heart illness. He appeared in more than 80 movies,

his last being *On Golden Pond*, which won him his first Oscar. His acting career spanned five decades of American film . . .

SEPTEMBER brought with it the highest volume in the New York Stock Exchange ever recorded. There have been just five 100 million-share trading days in Big Board history; four of these occurred during one week of this month, and the fifth occurred during the previous week . . .

And along with all the technological progress has come many hazards. Toxic Time Bombs are finally becoming apparent, and action is slowly taking place against the American Corporations whose workers are exposed to toxic chemicals . . .

While Ricky Anderson — Oakland A's outfielder — blew away Lou Brock's old major league mark of 118 stolen bases. Anderson passed the record in only 127 games, while it took Brock 151 games in 1974 . . .

And while the Michigan treasury was operating on nickels and dimes, five major Japanese banks — led by Mitsubishi Bank Ltd. agreed in principle to extend a \$500 million letter of credit to the state. The Japanese being the cause of the devastating depression which hit the American Auto Industry, hurting Michigan the worst with 14.7 percent of the work force unemployed.

Then the sequel to "Friday the 13th" and "Friday the 13th: part II" hit the country and grossed \$19.5 million in just 10 days. "Friday the 13th: part 3-3D" . . .

And tragedy struck again when Ingrid Bergman — "A Star In Her Own Course" — died at the age of 67 at her home in London after an eight-year struggle with cancer. She was well-known for her roles in "Casablanca," "Notorious," "Murder on the Orient Express," (just to name a few). In a 1967 interview she was quoted as saying, "(It's been) a very beautiful life. A very interesting life . . . A very lucky life . . . We must die. And since we must die, we must age. Isn't it fortunate that we can age? If I am aging, it means that I did not die young . . . I will never get really old because I don't know indifference and I ignore bitterness."

During September, the NFL players association went on strike against the owners of the teams for more money and benefits . . .

And the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon suffered a drop in pledges for the first time in 17 years. But, America still came through with \$28 million for the muscular dystrophy fund . . .

Then the Last Fairy Tale ended. Grace Kelly died at the age of 52. She was a Philadelphia girl who went to Hollywood and (in just 11 films) became a star of rare beauty and elegant sexuality. She then married Prince Rainier of Monaco and began to live a fairy tale. She died in an automobile accident on the hairpin curves of the Moyenne Corniche near Monte Carlo . . .

The coming of **October** brought the "War of the Burgers." Burger King launched a \$20 million advertising campaign stressing that their hamburgers weigh 20% more than McDonald's before

cooking, and that they flamebroil their meat unlike McDonald's. McDonald's filed suit against Burger King claiming that the advertising was "false and misleading." Wendy's International's chairman challenged both McDonald's and Burger King to a nationwide hamburger taste test . . .

And on the national scene, President Reagan, at the suggestion of the National Woman's groups, agreed to add a line to the short form tax sheet to permit working mothers to receive a federal credit for child-care costs even if they do not itemize their deductions . . .

While Prince Andrew of England caused a scandal when he flew incognito to the Caribbean with blue-movie star Koo Stark . . .

The Dow Jones industrial average leaped a near-record 37 points in one day, and the volume on the New York Stock Exchange reached an all time high of 147 million shares. The unemployment rate was at 10.1% . . .

And the St. Louis Cardinals won the World Series beating the Milwaukee Brewers in the final 2 games of the series . . .

On the 18th day, 97-year old Bess Truman, former First Lady, died of congestive heart failure . . .

Then John Zachary DeLorean, just seven hours after the British government closed his sports automobile company, was arrested and charged with conspiracy to traffic cocaine. He was held in \$5 million bail after a plea of not guilty . . .

And towards the end of the month, the Tylenol tragedies brought even more concern for parents towards their children accepting candy from strangers on Halloween . . .

During **NOVEMBER** a 22-year old Ohio woman with paralyzed legs; stood, tottered, and walked towards their children accepting candy from strangers on Halloween . . .

And on the 30th day, the Dow Jones Industrial average soared 36-43 points — the fourth biggest gain ever . . .

While the unemployment rate reached a 40-year high of 10 percent . . .

The manhunt for James Lewis — suspected of poisoning extra-strength Tylenol capsules — continued . . .

And towards the end of the month, Prosecutor for the Watergate trials during 1974; Leon Jaworski died of heart failure . . .

DECEMBER brought with it the first permanent artificial heart transplant to a 61-year old retired dentist — Barney Clark . . .

In addition, unemployment hit its highest level in four decades with twelve million out of work . . .

The Dickinson Gators lost the quarter-finals to the Westbrook Bruins, who went on to win the State Championship . . .

And Gannett Inc. rocked America's news media by launching the first daily national general interest newspaper . . .

Then on the 29th, a set of human bones was found in a 12-foot pit in Central Texas and

A GLANCE

suspected to be the oldest intact skeleton ever found in North America. It was believed to be at least 9,000 years old. . .

On the 8th day, Country and Western singer-songwriter Marty Robbins died. Popular for his storytelling songs like "El Paso," Robbins was a legend in his own time. . .

With **JANUARY** came the results of the college bowl games: Sugar Bowl — Penn State over Georgia 27-23; Rose Bowl — UCLA over Michigan 24-14; Cotton Bowl — SMU over Pittsburgh 7-3; Fiesta Bowl — Arizona State over Oklahoma 32-21. . .

Then on the 9th day, inmates armed with mopsticks and clubs held 15 guards captive at maximum-security prison — once known as Sing Sing. . .

And Karen Carpenter of The Carpenters singing duo died of a heart-attack. Miss Carpenter, who was in her early thirties, was said to have been suffering from Anorexia Nervosa for several years. The Carpenters were the most popular singing group of the early '70s. . .

FEBRUARY brought about the final episode of the series "Mash" which ran for 11 years — the longest series ever on television. The final show was said to have been the most watched show in history. . .

The baby of Judy Striver was proved to be fathered by her husband Ray, not Alexander Malahoff, who entered a \$10,000 contract with Mrs. Striver to carry and deliver the child for which he provided the sperm. The Strivers and Malahoff learned of the results from a parentage test while taping the *Donahue* show. . .

And Jack Pope was nominated Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Texas. . .

On May 1st a nationwide independent truckers' strike was called. . .

While a jury found that Ronald Floyd White was competent to stand trial for the alleged September 1982 abduction and live-burial of Michael Baucum. . .

President Reagan rejected truckers' demands for a rollback of new road taxes. . .

Then, 101-year old George Crosby, believed to be the oldest person to have undergone heart surgery, went home to his wife. Part of his heart was replaced with cow tissue, and he received a single-artery bypass in an operation on January 31. . .

And the east wing of the State capital was heavily damaged in a fire which threatened to engulf the entire historic structure. The fire resulted in the death of one and injured seven others. . .

A sniper opened fire and seriously wounded the lead driver in a convoy of 12 to 16 strikers on the Ohio Turnpike in one of the many violent acts associated with the independent truckers' strike. . .

In addition, residents of Tent City were forced out of their makeshift quarters at a state-owned park due to fire hazards. . .

MARCH brought about cold weather in the Southeast causing damages to fruits and vegetables,

increasing their costs. . .

And the Houston Rockets' coach Dol Harris resigned. . .

Texas unemployment rate reached 8.7%, meaning that 665,000 Texans are out of work. . .

Then a bomb explosion in Beirut killed more than 60 people at the U.S. Embassy — four of whom were CIA agents. . .

And John Glenn — the first American to orbit the earth — is a candidate for President. He is at present a Democratic Senator for Ohio. . .

In addition, an "open container" hearing was cancelled because six of the nine Liquor Regulations Committee went to San Antonio to the Fiesta, which upset MADD — Mothers Against Drunk Drivers — at the State Capital. . .

And an out-of-court settlement of \$119 million went to a Pasadena couple in the largest malpractice settlement in history. Pasadena Bayshore Hospital was accused of gross negligence in the delivery of a couple's daughter who is blind, brain-damaged, and may never walk or talk. . .

Abandoned toxic waste dumps were identified as the 418 "most hazardous" by the Environmental Protection Agency. . .

The Soviet Union offered to negotiate a no-first-use treaty for nuclear and conventional arms and to remove some missiles targeted at Western Europe. . .

And an earthquake destroyed 60% of a town in Columbia — a South American Country. . .

In addition, a race riot broke out in Miami; however, it was contained before it reached the dimensions of last year's Miami riot. . .

And the deadly chemical dioxin contaminated the town of Times Beach and perhaps 100 other sites in Missouri. . .

Arthur Godfrey — one of the most popular stars in T.V. history — died. . .

Then OPEC cut its price per barrel to \$29. . .

And California suffered huge cracks in the earth because of rainstorms. . .

Then the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo officials disqualified the grand champion steer — which sold for \$140,000 to Red Adair — because the owner did not abide by rules which required steers to be raised in the same county from which they are entered. . .

Houston Police charged Ron Broyles with trespassing because he climbed the Texas Commerce Tower from the outside. . .

And Don Yarborough — the former State Supreme Court Justice — returned to Texas to serve a 5-year prison sentence for perjury. . .

The HISD SAT Scores were down (low verbal and math test scores), predicting to cause difficulty for graduating seniors who are planning to attend college. . .

With **APRIL** came the new tax on gasoline. Consumers are paying 9c to federal government plus 5c to the state of Texas (totaling 14c) in taxes per gallon of gasoline. . .

And the Pearl River flooded parts of New

Orleans, destroying many homes. . .

Then a WWII bomb was discovered at the bottom of the Thames river in London. . .

The movie of the life and times of "Gandhi" won the Oscar for best picture. . .

And Meryl Streep won best actress Oscar for her performance in "Sophie's Choice". . .

And Ben Kingsley won the best actor Oscar for his performance in "Gandhi". . .

On the national scene, China suspended all 1983 government sponsored sports and cultural exchanges with the U.S., because of the Hu Wa incident in which a female Chinese tennis player defected to the U.S. She asked and received political asylum from the U.S. government. Just one day after China cancelled cultural exchanges with U.S., the Fort Worth Chamber Orchestra played to a standing ovation in Peking. . .

Then on the "starlet" scene, 84-year old Gloria Swanson — former Hollywood superstar died. . .

And a blow-up model of King Kong was temporarily placed at the top of the Empire State Building to celebrate the 40th anniversary of the popular movie. . .

Then astronomically speaking, David Copperfield made the Statue of Liberty disappear for approximately 5 minutes before nationwide television. . .

And a tornado temporarily halted rides at Disneyland. . .

While Teamster President Roy Williams was sentenced to prison on a charge of attempted bribery. . .

North Carolina State won N.C.A.A. Championship over University of Houston Cougars — known as the Phi Slama Jama. . . The score was 52-50. . .

Then Larry Bird set a Boston Celtic record for most points in a regular season in basketball. . .

While on the "space" scene, two American astronauts on the space shuttle **Challenger** walked in space for the first time. The shuttle was used to launch a communications satellite. . .

And back to the international scene, France expelled more than 40 Soviet diplomats and journalists from their country. . .

Then an off-shore oil-well from Iran caused a huge oil slick in the Persian Gulf. . .

And Coach Jess Neely died at the age of 85 — he was one of the ten most winning coaches of all time. He had coached football at Rice University for 26 years. . .

MAY brought about the third movie in the "Star Wars" series — "Return of the Jedi". . . And on the 23rd — the 1983 seniors made their final appearance together at the graduation ceremony. . .

Mel Wright, former Astro coach died. . .

While David Adcock, age 21, (alias the Blue Bandit) scaled the Allied Bank Tower. He climbed to the 68th floor of the 71 story building. He then jumped off the side, free fell, then pulled his parachute. Adcock, a Dallas resident, was already on probation for jumping off El Capitan in California's Yosemite National Park. A \$20,000 bond was set. . .

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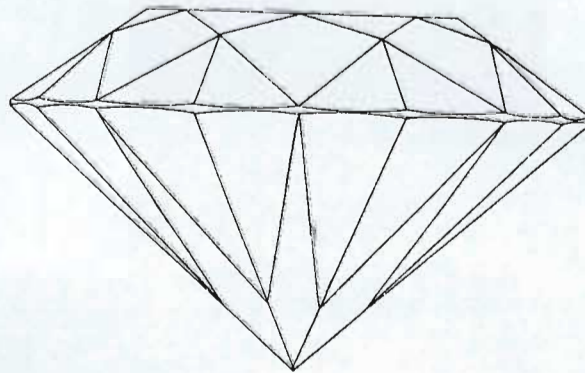
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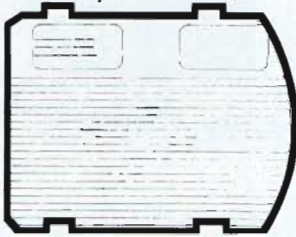
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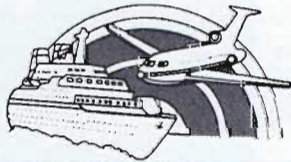
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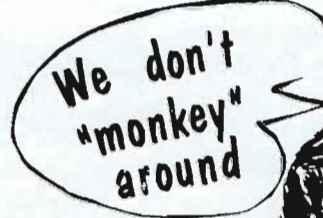
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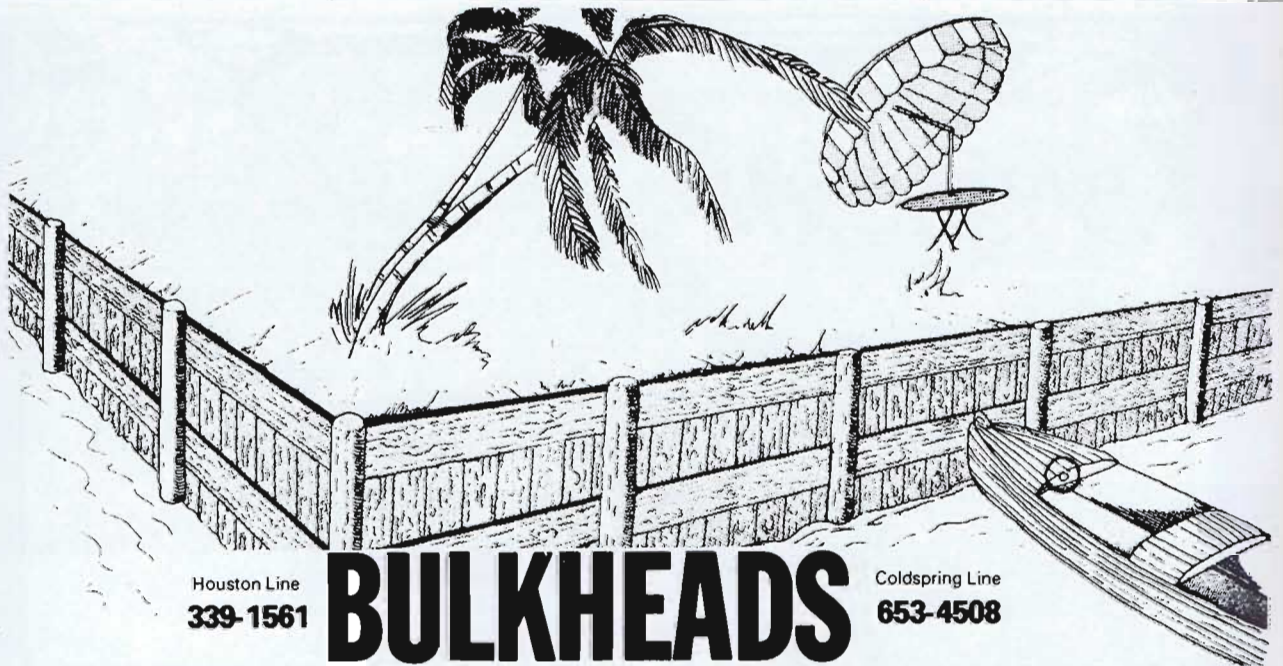
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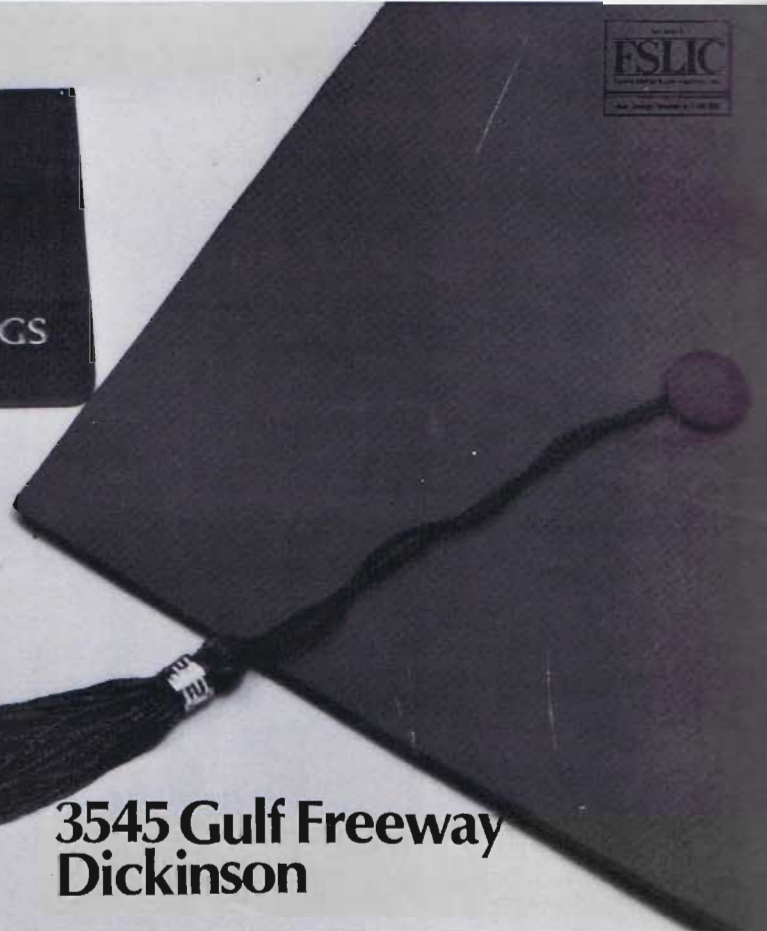


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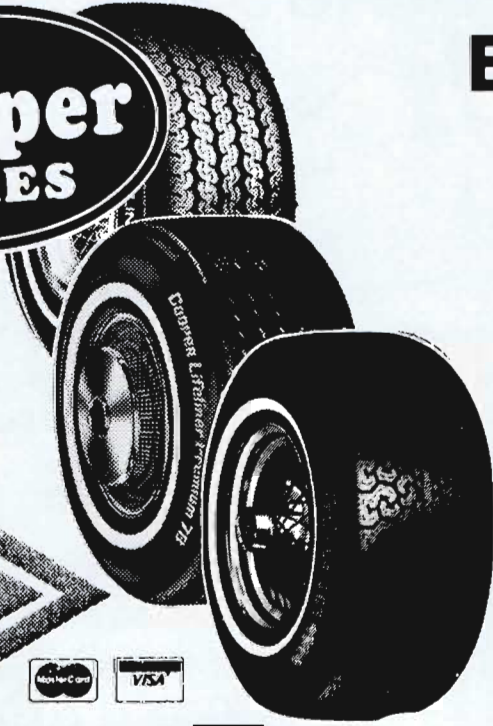
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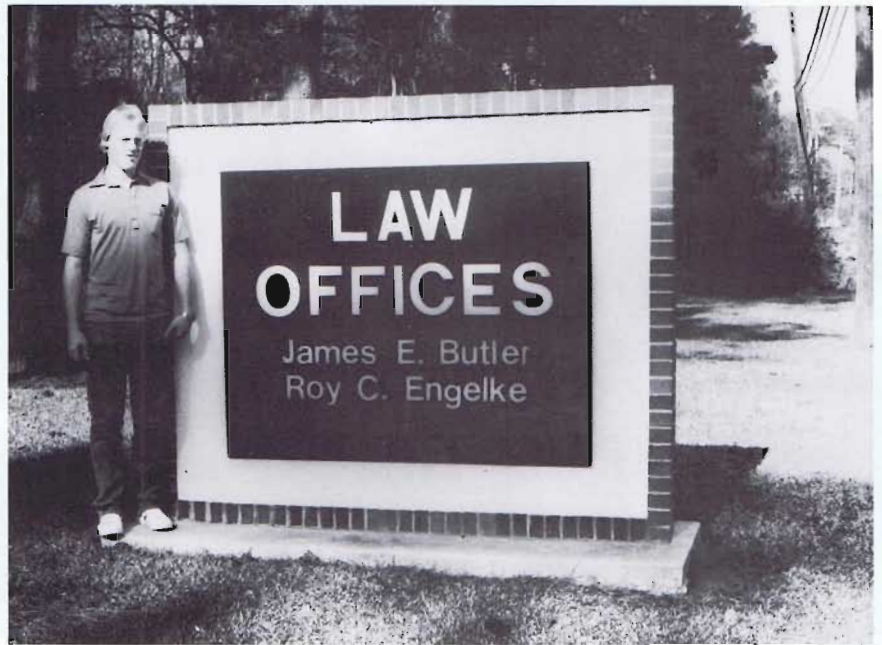
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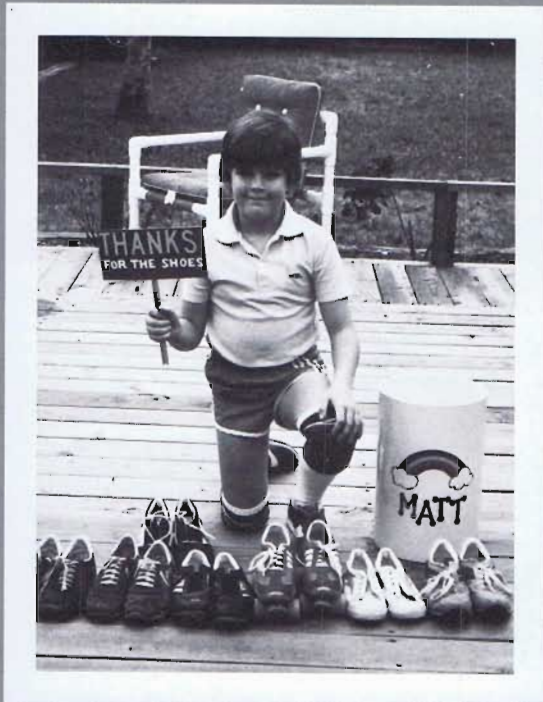


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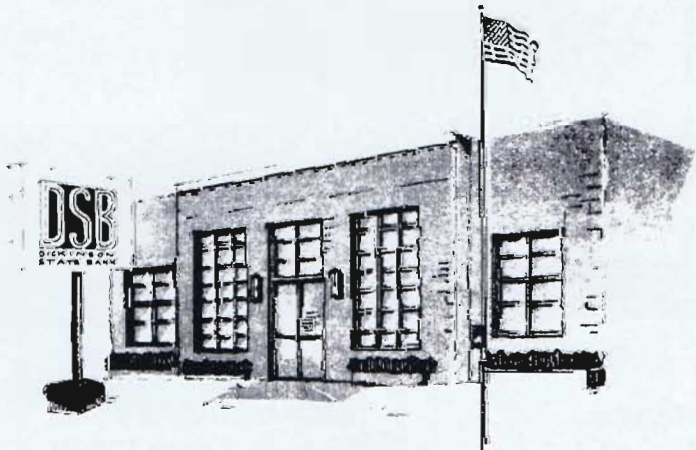


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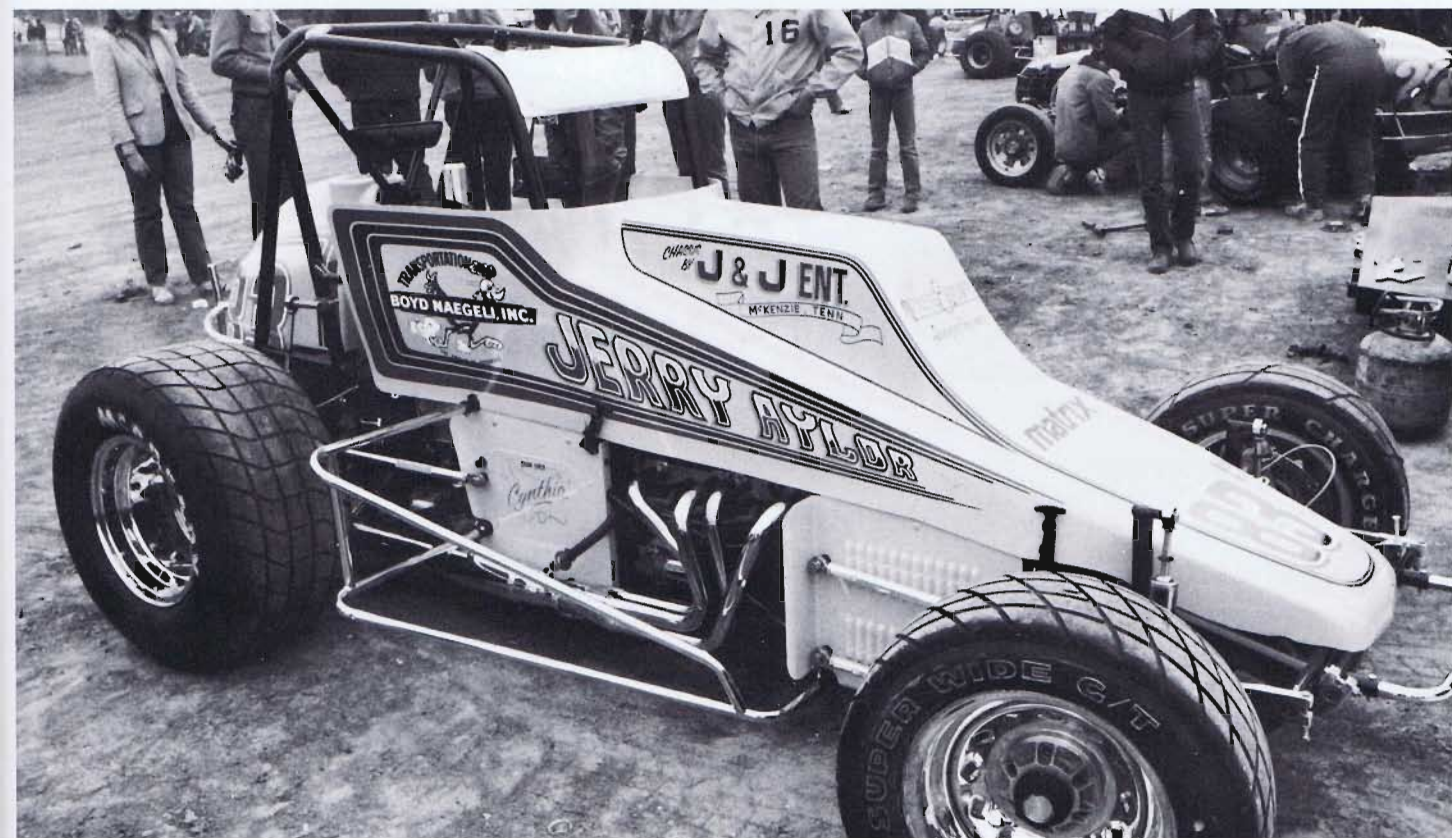
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