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Constitutional issues face Texas voters

By Merri Scheibe

The Nov. 3 election will draw Texans to the polls to decide the fate of 25 constitutional amendments and two referendums.

Under the provisions of the 1876 constitution, any issues involving public indebtedness, bond issues, or private use of public money must go before the voters. These and other issues are included in 25 proposed amendments on the November ballot.

There will also be two referendums for the voters to decide upon. Referendums are issues the legislature could have made law, but chose to put them on the ballot for popular vote. Referendums often concern controversial subjects. The two before the voters November 3 are pari-mutuel wagering and the State Board of Education.

Five of the proposed amendments would authorize a total of \$1.925 billion in state general obligation bonds. A general obligation bond must have the formal approval of the voters or legislature. It constitutionally guarantees government payment of interest and repayment of principal on the strength of the government's ability to tax the population.

Voter turn-out is historically low for constitutional amendments. It is, "traditionally lower than any other election," said Amy Glenn, UT Tyler political science instructor.

"Decisions are being made about our constitution by a small percentage of voters. In 1985 and 1983 11 percent of the registered voters voted on the constitutional amendments. In 1979, 7.5 percent voted. People either don't go [to the polls] because they don't understand or they vote no because they don't understand the issues."

The following amendments and referendums will appear on the November 3 ballot:

•**Proposition 1** would permit the legislature to use public money to establish or provide for the guarantee of a grain warehouse self-insurance fund. This fund, to be financed by the grain warehouse industry, would protect farmers and depositors of grain in public warehouse facilities. The guarantee provided by public money may not exceed \$5 million, and it will cease and the provision will expire when the comptroller of public accounts certifies the assets of the fund reach \$5 million.

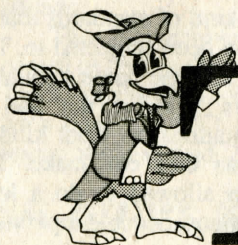
•**Proposition 2** would authorize

See AMENDMENTS, Page 5

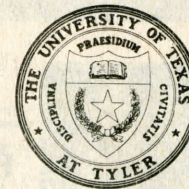


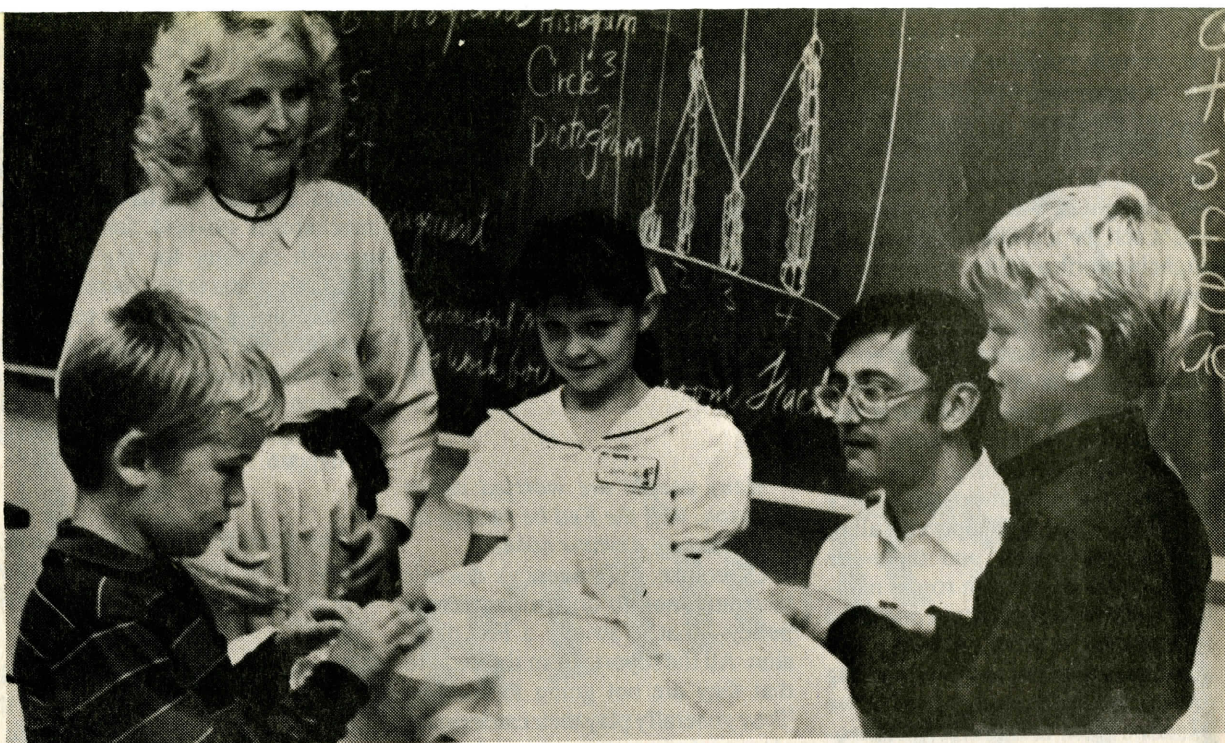
"IT IS 1964 IN TYLER"—The group 1964 ... as the Beatles played to a full house Friday Oct. 23, in the UT Tyler University Center. From left, Gary Grimes as Paul McCartney and Mark Benson as John Lennon led the group through many of the Beatles' popular songs. Greg George as Ringo Starr and Tom Work as George Harrison completed the group.

Jerry Alexander director of student services, estimated the crowd to be 850 people. The enthusiastic audience listened and danced to the music from 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., calling the group back for an encore to finish off the evening. [Photo by Stephen Lamb]



The UT Tyler Patriot





Few see CSN show VIP to speak

By Merri Scheibe

The College Satellite Network program "American Foreign Policy and Dissent," aired before a small group of UT Tyler students Oct. 21.

The program, advertised on posters around the UTT campus as "Touring Scenic Nicaragua for \$300,000 A day," offered students the opportunity to ask questions to a panel of foreign policy experts and activists.

A misunderstanding over the beginning of the program resulted in UTT students seeing only the second portion of the program.

The panel handling the first program segment included William Colby, former CIA director, Daniel Sheehan of the Christic Institute, and Leslie Cockburn, author and producer of CBS's "West 57th Street."

The second part featured Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga.; Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass.; Lt. Col. (Ret.) John Buchanan, USMC, Center of Defense Information; and Brent Bozell, founder of the Conservative Victory Committee.

The music video "Lives in the Balance" by Jackson Browne, songwriter and peace activist, began part two of the program. The song protests U.S. involvement in Central American politics.

In a live interview, Browne said he became interested in the people of Central America after he began "hearing things about Central America that didn't jive." He began reading books and "paying attention," and advised viewers to do the same.

Browne said he believes Central America is entitled to self-determination, and "there is a difference in supporting the Sandinistas and opposing U.S. policy."

Publicity prior to the event advertised an "exclusive interview with Daniel Ortega, president of Nicaragua."

The interview with Ortega included a taped segment of his speech to an audience at Columbia University's graduate school of journalism and an interview afterward.

He spoke about the the Arias peace plan, saying he believed there was "no alternative" to the plan.

Ortega, when commenting on the re-opening of the Nicaraguan newspaper, *La Prensa*, said it was initially suspended because "it supported U.S. policy in Nicaragua." Other publications and radio stations in Nicaragua express opposition to the Sandinista government, according to Ortega.

Ortega found it "worrisome" that the average U.S. citizen does not truly understand what is happening in Central America.

During the panel discussion, in which students phoned in questions, the panel members addressed the Arias peace plan and the Reagan administration's reaction to it.

On several occasions, the discussion broke into argument.

An audience poll showed 22 percent of the audience favored continued aid to the freedom fighters, 54 percent did not and 24 percent were undecided.

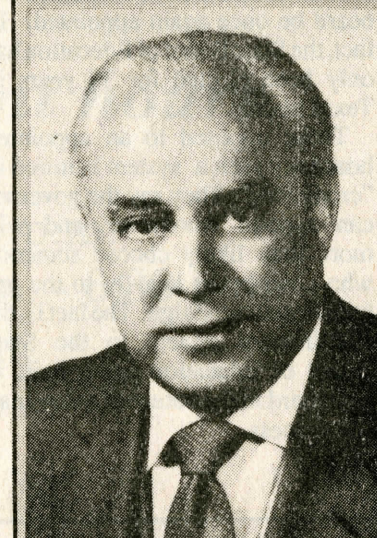
Keith Webb, political science major, said he thought the program "well-done." He said he would have liked there time with all the people on the program, and thought there should have been people from other volunteer organizations included, such as the Sandanistas and the Nicaraguan Network.

Jerry Alexander, coordinator of student services, asked UTT viewers to fill out an evaluation of the program.

Alexander taped the program, and said it would be available in the media center for 30 days for anyone interested in viewing it.

Robert Strauss, the second speaker in the UT Tyler Distinguished Lecture Series, will appear at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, in the UC open area.

A special agent of the FBI from 1941-1945, highlights of his career include service as chairman of the Democratic National Committee from 1973-1976, special trade representative on the cabinet of President Jimmy Carter in 1977, and the President's personal representative to the Middle East peace negotiations. In 1980 Strauss received the Presidential Medal of Freedom.



Robert Strauss

Born in Stamford, Strauss earned a law degree from UT Austin.

He co-founded the law firm of Akin, Gump, Strauss, Hauer and Feld. He served as director for Lone Star Industries Inc., Archer-Daniels-Midland Co., Music Corporation of America, Pepsico and Xerox.

Free tickets are available from Student Activities office, UC 111.

WHO IS TEACHING WHOM?—Glenda F. Roberson, assistant professor of education, works with UT Tyler pre-service science student William Bartholomew and Tyler area third graders in a pilot teaching program. The program offers prospective teachers the opportunity to work with elementary school students. [Photo by Stephen Lamb]

Project offers class experience

By Gillian Orr

In order to meet the demands placed upon new teachers, the curriculum and instruction department at UT Tyler is involved in an after-school science enrichment project to give pre-service science students practical experience.

The students work with children in the area of science.

"There has been so much negative publicity in our country concerning teachers in the past few years," Dr. Glenda F. Roberson, assistant professor of education, said. "The quality of our teachers leaving the university, in my opinion, is very high."

The third-grade students meet twice a week in the UTT math and science lab. They were chosen according to availability and receive instruction from the pre-service science students while being closely supervised by Roberson.

Roberson stressed that instant feedback from the supervisor is vital because it helps build the students' confidence.

Activities such as constructing and flying a hot air balloon; experimenting with the aerodynamics involved in an airplane's ability to fly; experiences with batteries and bulbs in trying to understand how electricity works; producing sounds with musical instruments and looking at variables which effect quality and pitch; testing different types of soil found in East Texas to determine composition and moisture absorbency; and cohesion and adhesion capabilities of molecules in common objects prepare students for the future.

"The third graders receive a tremendous amount of experience in science that helps them to understand their environment and to prepare for a future in a highly scientific and technological world," Roberson said.

Much more is expected of teachers leaving the university and the experience they gain from this program will be invaluable to them as classroom teachers, she said.

"This is exceeding all expectations I had perceived during the planning stages," Roberson said.

This is the first semester for the project and all work is done on a volunteer basis.

INSIDE THIS ISSUE

Alzheimer's Study

Two UTT professors to submit 3-years study for publication

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Survey Results:

We asked our readers their preferences, and the answers have been tabulated

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Official Talk:

State Rep. David Hudson tells his views on Nov. 3 election issues

—Page 5—

The results are in!

Thank you for responding to our first survey. The participation was outstanding and some of the answers were quite surprising. Below we have tabulated the results according to the percentage of respondents to each question. Following the statistics we have reprinted some of the more interesting comments. We hope to incorporate some of your ideas into future issues and appreciate your help in shaping our newspaper.

How often do you read the Patriot?

Every issue	86%
2-3 issues per semester	4%
2-3 issues per year	2%

How far do you commute to school?

Less than 20 miles	54%
21-50 miles	34%
50 plus miles	12%

The following topics are ranked according to the number of respondents who gave the topic a 5 (high interest) score.

Academic requirements	52%
AIDS in the classroom	48%
Texas constitutional amendments	40%
Nuclear arms negotiations	36%
The Persian Gulf conflict	35%
Toxic waste	35%
Soliciting by organized religion	35%
The American Civil Liberties Union	30%
Internships	25%

Do you take travel study courses?

Yes	18%
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Do you use advertiser specials?

Yes	70%
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I really like your newspaper ... it seems to care enough to take responsibility in getting news to the students more than most student newspapers. Keep up the good work!

By the time things appear in the paper it's usually over. It's not very current.

I would like to see the paper published every week instead of every other week. Students could be updated about current events better, which could lead to better attendance at school activities.

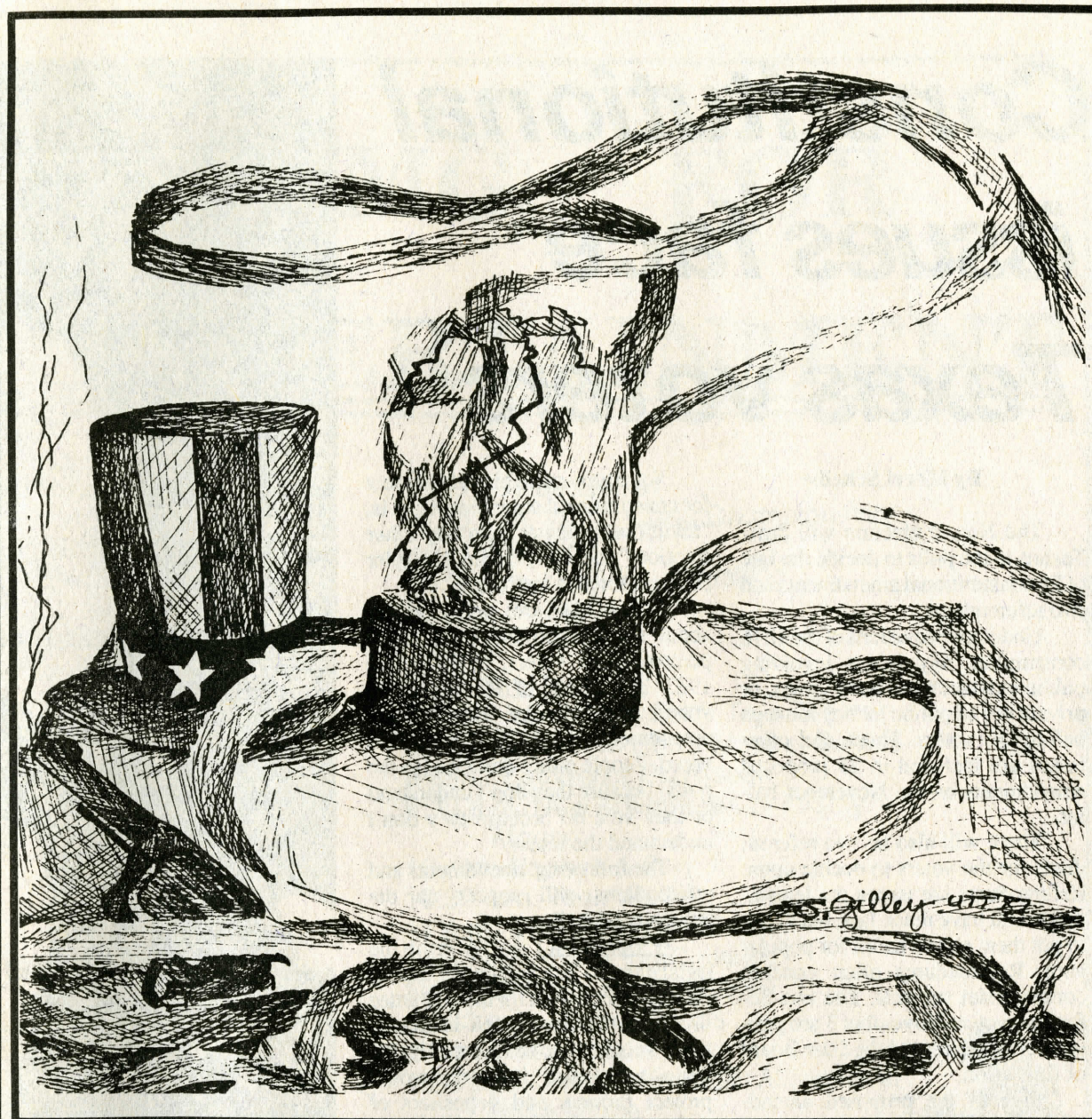
A reasonable goal for the newspaper is to be the best daily newspaper in Tyler.

I would like to see the size reduced in half. Also print NCAA sports results (maybe pro, too.) Get some articles from students.

I wish it would come out more often (weekly).

Please offer more articles for part-time and graduate students. Thanks for a good job.

The paper should provide community and school information. Other great issues are handled better by professional pens!



INTERVIEW

After a speech at the Rose Festival Distinguished Men's Luncheon Oct. 17, U.S. Controller of the Currency Robert Clarke graciously consented to a private interview with UT Tyler Patriot Editor Brenda Price.

Sworn into office as the Controller of the Currency Dec. 10, 1985, Clarke directs a staff of more than 2,900 and an annual budget of \$213 million.

Following is a transcript of that interview.

As the U.S. Controller of the Currency, what are your duties?

The office of the Controller of the Currency was established in 1863 by President Lincoln—or during the term of President Lincoln—to regulate the national banks. At that time

proves the banks will benefit from it—not immediately, but eventually.

So, we're hopeful that maybe the worst is behind us. The number of problem banks has stopped growing and seems to be dropping off a little bit. I think the number of bank failures will be quite a lot less next year. So, generally, I think (Texas is) a long way from being out of the woods, but I think improvements are taking place.

Presently, FDIC coverage is \$100,000 for individual depositors. Do you foresee a change—in particular a reduction in the amount of coverage that will cause depositors to take more of a risk with their money?

A lot of people have talked about that. There's been a lot of discussion

had enough resources in the past—they have not had enough trained examiners to supervise. But, more importantly, the savings and loan associations have not been subject to the same kind of standards that the banks have been subjected to. They have not had the same capital requirements. They've not had the same limitations on what kinds of investments they can make. They have been allowed to do a lot of things without adequate supervision.

I think the present Home Loan Bank Board is trying to correct that problem, and is genuinely dedicated to trying to solve the problem. On the other hand, the problem may be so big it will be difficult to solve under the present configuration.

VIEWPOINTS



By Sally Covington

Appointed board serves education

The Texas legislature, with infinite wisdom, decided Texans should approve by popular vote whether or not to extend the present system of appointments to the State Board of Education. The present appointed board stands to revert to an elected board in 1990; however, the legislators, realizing the benefits of an appointed system, but lacking the guts to make it once again statutory, threw it back to the people as a referendum on the November 3 ballot. It is crucial to the future of education in Texas that the Board remain appointed, and unfortunately it will be decided by a largely uninformed public.

The Texas Constitution allows for an appointed board. In 1950 this was changed to an elected board, and then in 1984 House Bill 72 mandated the board be once again appointed. In fact, the State Board of Education has only been elected for 34 years in Texas history.

Those opposed to an appointed board say such a system is mired in "cronyism." They say the governor can appoint whomever, and will more than likely choose someone who contributed heavily to the gubernatorial campaign. The fact is, the appointment system to the State Board of Education has a built in safeguard in the nature of a nominating process.

There are 15 districts under the State Board of Education. By law, anyone in a district can nominate a person to be a state board member. The nominations then go in front of the Legislative Education Board. This board, which is made up of elected representatives, decide on three names from each district to submit to the governor. The governor must choose from the list of approved names. The governor may not, therefore, choose just anyone.

If the State Board of Education does become an elected board, it will be the only elected board except the Railroad Commission. An elected board will be, in effect, a political board. According to some political analysts, a campaign for board member would cost upwards of \$1 million. Considering the board is not a paying position, candidates would probably be of two types.

The first type would be a person consumed by a special interest or single issue. A person, for example, who may wish to have only a certain type of textbook on shelves, or a certain point of view taught.

The second type would be one that the educational community supports wholeheartedly. With the total support of educational groups, a win would be certain. But then a situation exists where the members of the board, the regulators, are selected by

those whom they regulate.

A \$1 million campaign is an expensive proposition. It will not draw candidates from a stratified group. There will not be many business people interested in running for an office that will take approximately 50 percent of their work time with no pay. They will not be interested in spending a lot of money for an election without financial support. Should they run, will this support be money from the lobbies or special interest groups?

The State Board of Education should be just like any other agency board. It should remain an appointed board with the nominating safeguards in place. Members to the Board should be appointed just as the commissioners in the Texas Department of Parks and Wildlife, Texas Department of Corrections, Department of Human Services, the Department of Highways and Public Transportation or in the many other agencies in Texas. An appointed board allows the only mechanism for members to be free from extreme political pressures; to be free to make decisions for the benefit of all Texans and to be free from the special interest groups or lobbies that may have paid the way.

Sally Covington is Layout Editor of the UTT Patriot.

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Victoria Poss...MANAGING EDITOR
Patricia Whitmoyer...ASSISTANT EDITOR
Terry Frazier...EDITORIAL EDITOR
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Winston Green...ADVISER

Editorials appearing in the UT Tyler Patriot are the views of the UT Tyler Patriot and do not represent the official policy of The University of Texas at Tyler. Signed columns are the personal views of the authors.

The UT Tyler Patriot newsroom is located in the Hudnall-Pirtle-Roosth Building, Room 261, (214) 566-1471, Ext. 249. Send Mail to: 3900 University Blvd. Tyler, Texas 75701.

the national banks. At that time national banks were issuing their own currency. At that time the banks had no supervision and there was no deposit insurance or anything like that. Depending on the condition of the bank, or what kind of condition you thought it was in, the currency might sell for a dollar—a dollar bill might be worth a dollar or it might be worth 73 cents. The idea was that by providing some regulation and supervision of the banks, maybe some people would have more confidence, and the currency would all sell at par.

Of course, national banks have long since quit issuing their own currency, but the name of the agency stayed the same. We supervise all of the national banks, and there are about 5,000 of them in round numbers. That represents about one-third of the total number of banks and about two-thirds of the total banking assets. We charter the banks, we examine them and correct deficiencies—try to get management to correct the deficiencies—when we find them, and we close the banks when they become insolvent.

Texas has had its share of economic problems since the oil bust. What do you see for the future of Texas banks?

Out of the 5,000 national banks, nationwide about 25 percent of them are on the problem bank list, which means that they need some kind of special attention. By contrast, 10 years ago there were only about 250 on the problem list. Today there are 1,250.

This year I believe there have been 40 banks to fail in Texas—not all of them national banks. Most were state banks. Still, that's a pretty large number of banks. Unfortunately, I believe there will be some more failures before the end is reached. But the Texas economy seems to be improving, and as the economy im-

proves, I think we should have federal deposit insurance at all or should it be eliminated or whether we should reduce the amount of coverage. I certainly don't think we should eliminate it and I personally don't think we should reduce it. I don't think there is any likelihood it will be reduced.

Is that a Congressional act?

It would have to be done by Congress, and I don't think that's going to happen.

Many people are worried about inflation. Will the Fed be raising its discount rate anytime soon?

Of course, (his agency) doesn't have anything to do with monetary policy—that is strictly a Fed decision. All the reports from the Fed are that they are not going to do that. They generally play their cards pretty close to their vests on things like the discount rate.

On your question about deposit insurance, I really think that deposit insurance is a very important feature of economic stability, especially economic stability in the banking system. I think a lot of people derive confidence out of the fact that their money is insured. If they did away with insurance you'd have a lot more volatility.

In recent years, we've seen the "rape" of savings and loans across the nation. Is the Federal Home Loan Board (FHLB) too weak to supervise? Do you see a move toward one tough regulatory board for both banks and S&Ls?

You've asked a very good question. The Home Loan Bank Board is in the course of strengthening its examination forces. I don't think that I would characterize it as being too weak to supervise, but they have not

You can't just merge the two regulatory authorities and the two insurance funds without making some provision for funding. The FDIC insurance fund doesn't have enough money to take on the thrifts and the banks. So there will have to be some mechanism devised for providing enough funding for the insurance fund. My guess is that there may well be a blending of the two regulatory systems. We may see the day when there is no longer a meaningful distinction between a bank and thrift, but it's going to take a while for that to happen.

The federal government's deficit seems to be going crazy. Are there any prospects for controlling the deficit?

I think you have to look at the progress that has been made over the last two or three years. The deficit is still very high and it needs to be dealt with. Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Fed, has said several times in the past several weeks that, in his judgment, the deficit would be manageable if it were no more than 1 percent of the gross national product, which at today's level would be about a \$50 billion deficit. Of course, the deficit for this year is expected to be in the \$140 billion range.

But if you look at what the deficit was last year, there's been a pretty dramatic reduction. Part of it was the Gramm-Rudman(-Hollings Act) imposed budget restraints.

There is a fear that Congress is going to lose its resolve to continue to move the deficit down. You can't just do it overnight. You have to do it gradually. You can chart the course of what has happened over the last couple of years. The trend is definitely toward a reduction of the deficit. We just need to keep on that track.

The UT Tyler Patriot

The Student Newspaper of The University of Texas at Tyler

Letters policy given

The UT Tyler Patriot invites the comments and viewpoints of our readers. Letters to the editor and other correspondence may be left in the Patriot Survey boxes or, alternatively, sent to the UTT Patriot, 3900 University Blvd., HPR 261,

Tyler, Texas, 75701.

Please include a correct name, address and telephone number. Anonymous letters cannot be published but names may be withheld upon request.

All correspondence is kept

on file in the Patriot office for public inspection.

Letters may be edited for style and space restrictions, and we reserve the right to withhold letters with libelous or unsubstantiated content.

Campus Connections

Lecture slated

Dr. Eddie Coyle, associate professor of physical and health education and director of the Human Performance Laboratory at The University of Texas at Austin, will lecture at noon Thursday, Oct. 29, in ADM 127.

Coyle's subject centers on "adaptions to endurance training maintained during periods of physical inactivity and detraining."

The lecture will be the eighth in a series co-sponsored by the UT Tyler health and physical education department and the American College of Sports Medicine.

"This gives us a chance to have experts come speak to the faculty, staff and students," James Schwane, associate professor of health and physical education said. "Coyle specializes in the effects of detraining after exercise stops."

Coyle completed his graduate work at Ball State University with exercise physiologist David Costil and earned his doctorate at the University of Arizona.

Choir performs

The UT Tyler Concert Choral performed at Jacksonville Baptist College and Trinity Valley Community College Oct. 28.

The program included romantic period music, spirituals, an excerpt from the opera, "The Family Reunion," "When I Fall in Love," and Irish ballads.

The 32-member choral appeared at JBC in the morning and at TVCC in the afternoon, Dr. Chadwick Edwards, UTT associate professor of music said.

SA offers security

The Student Association is working with the University Police Department to upgrade campus security.

Although campus police currently escort students to their cars upon request, students must wait if campus officers are busy. UTT Tyler

off the ground in the near future," Roberts said.

Students interested in working as escorts should contact the Student Association.

The escort service is available by calling the police, 566-1471, Ext. 200. For further details, students may contact campus police or the Student Association, 566-1471, Ext. 235.

UC offers TV room

Students who want to watch television and enjoy a snack at the same time can use the television room in UC 102, Jerry Alexander, coordinator of student services, said.

Classes scheduled

UT Tyler health and physical education department will offer two classes next semester on stress management.

Dr. Keith McCoy, chairman of the HPE department, teaches what stress is and how to deal with stress.

The class defines stress and how it relates to the body, emotions and diseases.

There is intrapersonal, interpersonal and perceptual stress. Intrapersonal stress deals with environmental problems and success. Interpersonal stress concerns social difficulties and communication problems. Perceptual stress focuses on anxiety and self-esteem.

The class learns different kinds of interventions and applies them to different situations, such as family, age, home and work.

McCoy's classes explain stress intervention and how to deal with stress through exercise and relaxation.

Two stress management classes will be offered next spring, one at UTT and one in Longview.

The class counts as three semester hours and will meet during the day.

Thespians to meet

The first organizational meeting for Harlequin Players, the new UTT drama club, is slated for 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 4, at Bennigan's in Tyler.

Agenda for the meeting includes election of officers and possible affiliation with Alpha Psi Omega, the national honorary theatrical fraternity.

Jane McGoff, UTT drama instructor, said plans for a spring production will be presented.

The meeting is open to all UTT students.

McGoff, faculty sponsor for the new club, is located in HPR 223, Ext. 291.

Tax seminar set

Karen S. Lee, assistant professor of business administration at UT Tyler, will lead a business seminar titled "Doing Business After Tax Reform: What You Should Know About Selecting a Form for Doing Business Because of the New Tax Laws."

It will be presented 8:30 a.m. to noon Friday, Nov. 6, at the Maude Cobb Convention and Activity Center in Longview.

Fee for the seminar, which provides four CPE credit hours, is \$25. Checks should be made payable to UTT Continuing Education and mailed to: Office of Continuing Education, The University of Texas at Tyler, 3900 University Blvd., Tyler Texas 75701.

For more information contact John Childs, UTT coordinator of

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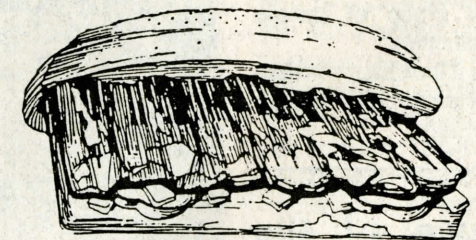
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THE GREAT PUMPKIN!—Tracy Harris, secretary of the Student Association, left, and Jerry Alexander inflate one of the giant pumpkins the Student Association purchased to promote the Halloween Dance. The Halloween Dance will be from

Police Chief Larry Roberts said the program should eliminate the wait.
"We hope to have the program

8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Oct. 30, at the Ramada Hotel, 5701 S. Broadway, Tyler. Free tickets are available in UC 111.
[Photo by Stephen Lamb]

John Childs, CFP coordinator of continuing education and professional development, at (214) 566-1471, ext. 222.

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Research submitted to publisher

UTT professors study Alzheimer's

By Deanna Schlagenhaft

Two UT Tyler professors have concluded a three-year study on the relationships between lifestyle and the onset of Alzheimer's disease.

Dr. Gary Mears, chairman of the department of psychology, and Dr. Robert McClure, associate professor of psychology, have been working on an Alzheimer's disease study to determine if there are certain behaviors or lifestyles that could be related to the cause of Alzheimer's disease.

Alzheimer's disease causes irreversible dementia in adults. Dementia refers to the loss or impairment of mental powers such as forgetfulness, confusion and personality changes.

The cause of the disease is not known, but there are several theories relating Alzheimer's to genetic factors.

"In pathology there seems to be a rather consistent presentation," Mears explained. "At autopsy about 70 percent of the deceased show changes in the brain that are characteristic of this group of people (Alzheimer's patients)."

"This makes it look like there is at least a genetic vulnerability, but it's age related," he said.

'The cause of the disease is not known, but there are several theories relating (it) to genetic factors.'

The question of genetic risk in the development of Alzheimer's disease led Mears and McClure to study lifestyles and behaviors that may "trigger" the onset of the disease.

"Not many people that we found have looked at lifestyle in association with Alzheimer's," Mears said.

The study, made possible

through two grants, began with the development of a questionnaire.

In addition to their input, McClure and Mears consulted several neurologists and psychiatrists.

The result was a comprehensive questionnaire. The questions ranged from physical characteristics to socio-economic levels to diet and exercise habits prior to the onset of Alzheimer's disease.

McClure said about 2,000 questionnaires were handed out to various groups, including Alzheimer's support groups. Two hundred sixty-nine questionnaires were returned. He cited the collection of data as the major difficulty encountered in this study.

"People just didn't want to fill out the questionnaire. It was too long and too hard," McClure said.

The study was limited to Texas,

with the questionnaire sent to most regions of the state. McClure and Mears began collecting data in 1985 and finished in late 1986.

Results of the study showed diagnosed Alzheimer's patients were "significantly less likely to have engaged in regular and vigorous exercise routines than controls," and "the patients were less detached."

"One of the interesting things was not what was significant but rather what wasn't," McClure commented.

Factors that showed no distinction between the control and patient groups include the use of alcohol, tobacco or drugs. Socio-economic level, income and diet habits also held little consequence in the results.

The study was initiated by Mears' interest in aging—a subject he has taught for 12 years.

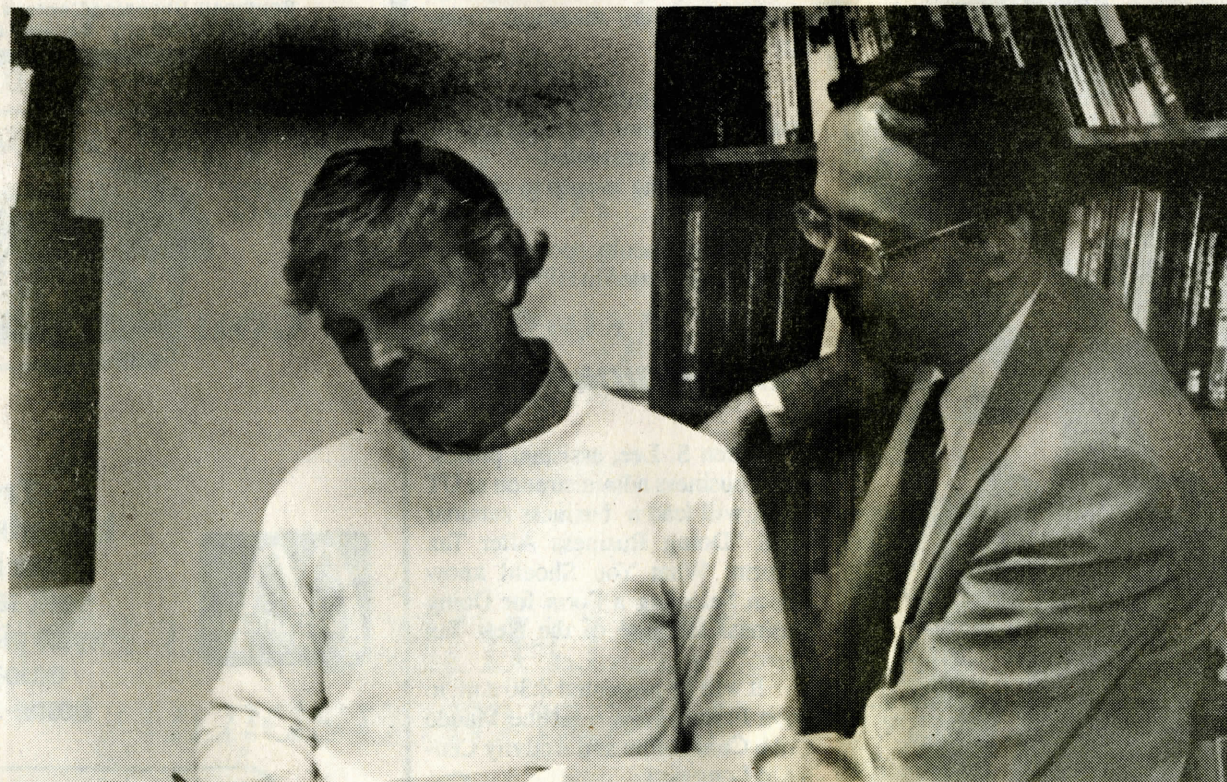
"It started off as more of an informal study and gradually I became more interested in it," Mears said.

Mears started the theoretical work but when he realized the analysis of data "was going to be a massive effort," he asked McClure to assist him.

The study and its results have been submitted for publication to the Journal of Geriatric Psychiatry.

"This study is not predictive of Alzheimer's, it is an association," Mears said. "For both of us, it (the study) has consumed more time than anything else we've done."

McClure has also written an article containing helpful suggestions for caregivers of Alzheimer's patients. In the work, McClure offers "specific techniques" caretakers can use to help relieve stress caused by their roles.



SURVEY GETS TO THE POINT—From left, Gary Mears and Robert McClure evaluate the results of their Alzheimer's disease study.

The three-year study concerned the relationship of lifestyles to the onset of Alzheimer's disease. [Photo by Stephen Lamb]

Music student earns honor

A UT Tyler music student won second place at the regional meeting of the National Association of Teachers of Singing held at The University of Texas at Arlington Oct. 24-25.

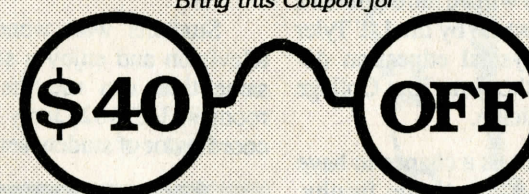
Lisa Gurley, who placed second, competed alongside 194 students from regional schools for top honors, Daisy Highfill, UTT assistant professor of music, said.

Gurley competed against eight female college seniors from the North Texas area.

A student from North Texas State University won first place and a student from Southern Methodist University took third place.

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The University Affairs Committee, one of five Faculty Senate committees organized to review future issues, will be gathering information in preparation for the upcoming visit of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Dr. Samuel Seward, associate professor of business administration, chairs the committee.

SACS visits colleges and universities every 10 years to reaffirm accreditation. To prepare for reaccreditation, UT Tyler will conduct a year long self-study beginning in the

Gerald Cates, a representative of SACS, will assist UTT administrators and faculty in the self-study.

"The self-study is a big deal," said Dr. Thomas Fernandez, vice president of academic affairs. "Maintaining accreditation involves the status of the institution—it's the stamp of approval."

In other business, the Faculty Senate organized the Academic Affairs Committee to study the need for exit testing for graduates to measure the "value added" knowledge of each graduate. Dr. Tim Kane, profes-

sor of business administration, chairs the committee.

The Faculty Affairs Committee, led by Dr. Wayne Goff, professor of business administration, will be looking at the constitution and by-laws of the senate and recommend changes, if appropriate. The committee will oversee direct election of the faculty president.

The Student Affairs Committee, chaired by Don Van Horn, will evaluate summer school sessions to see if changes are necessary. Van Horn plans to obtain information from summer school students.

Childs assumes new responsibility

John Childs, instructor of management and marketing at UT Tyler, has assumed additional responsibilities as coordinator of the university's Office of Continuing Education and Professional Development.

"This is an exciting opportunity to extend the university's services to persons and organizations interested in professional development as well as in the economic development of our 14-county service area," Childs said. "UT Tyler is a tremendous resource for individuals, businesses

and governmental agencies in the entire region."

As director of continuing education and professional development at UTT, Childs will be responsible for providing programs to help individuals maintain and improve competence in their professional careers, and for offering the business community new knowledge and skills with which to respond to social and economic problems.

Childs, who will continue to serve as an instructor in UTT's

School of Business Administration, has been a member of the university faculty since 1985.

He previously was senior vice president of marketing at BancTexas where he initiated a comprehensive marketing plan during which time bank deposits more than tripled. Prior to that position he was vice president in charge of business development and marketing at First National Bank in Canyon and professor of military science at West Texas State University in Canyon.

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Hudson stresses need for reform

By Merri Scheibe

"The constitution is the reason you have 25 amendments. You can't do much in the state of Texas without amending the constitution," said Rep. David Hudson, (D-Tyler).

Hudson believes Texas needs to hold a constitutional convention for the purpose of revising the Texas constitution. He says his personal belief is "when we hit 450 amendments the public will say, 'Gosh, maybe it's time for a constitutional revision.'"

Hudson, speaking to a group of faculty and students Wednesday, said the amendments cover "everything between billions of dollars of bonding projects to whether or not Gregg County has a county treasurer."

Hudson believes there are three main issues in the upcoming election. The first is whether the

Texas voters are willing to incur millions of dollars of bonded indebtedness in return for economic development.

The second main issue is



Rep. David Hudson

pari-mutuel betting, and the third the election or appointment of the State Board of Education.

Approval of the pari-mutuel referendum would authorize the counties to hold local option elections. Hudson is opposed to "any form of legalized gambling in Texas," and believes it would create "more problems than it's worth."

Hudson favors retaining the current system of appointing members to the State Board of Education. He says there is a built-in system of checks and balances because the Legislative Education Board recommends three people from each of the 15 districts. The governor appoints the board members from that list. Members are appointed for staggered terms.

Hudson reviewed the other amendments, and answered questions from the audience.

FROM PAGE 1

...Amendments

rural fire prevention districts located wholly or partly in a county with a population of more than 400,000 to levy a higher tax on ad valorem property. The new rate must be approved by the district voters.

•**Proposition 3** would extend the present homestead exemption to the surviving spouse if the spouse is at least 55 years old.

•**Proposition 4** would permit the legislature to provide loans and grants to private businesses to aid economic development in the state, including development of agriculture.

•**Proposition 5** would allow the State Department of Highways, the Texas Turnpike Authority and the governing bodies of counties with a population of more than 400,000 to work together on highway projects by guaranteeing bonds issued by the Texas Turnpike Authority.

•**Proposition 6** would authorize the legislature to issue up to \$125 million in general obligation bonds to finance the development and production of Texas products, small

products, located in the state for no longer than 175 days.

•**Proposition 12** would permit spouses to agree in writing that all or part of their community property, on the death of a spouse, becomes the property of the surviving spouse. This allows the elimination of the two-step process currently required by law.

•**Proposition 13** would allow the creation of special districts to provide emergency services. It would also permit county commissioners courts to levy an ad valorem tax on property not to exceed 10 cents on the \$100 valuation. This would be subject to local voter approval.

•**Proposition 14** would give the state a limited right to appeal in criminal cases, and provide that a general law define the conditions for a state appeal.

•**Proposition 15** would provide for the abolition of the office of county treasurer in Gregg, Fayette and Nueces counties.

•**Proposition 16** would allow counties with a population of at least

of the house of representatives in the membership of an agency or committee that includes officers of the executive department.

•**Proposition 22** would allow the legislature to limit the authority of an out-going governor to fill vacancies in state and districts during the end of the governor's term.

•**Proposition 23** would authorize the Texas Water Development Board to issue \$400 million in general obligation bonds for water supply, water quality and flood control purposes.

•**Proposition 24** would allow a county to perform work, without charge, for other government wholly or partially within the county if the commissioners court approves the work in an open meeting. The commissioners court must have determined that the work will not interfere with any already scheduled.

•**Proposition 25** would permit Randall County to give financial aid to the Amarillo Hospital District, and allow the hospital district to serve Randall County residents who are

Rain delays netters' play

The third annual Rose Festival Open, held at the Tyler Tennis and Swim Club Oct. 24-25, recovered from an early rain delay to climax with a tough test of endurance for top players.

The tournament featured teams from UT Tyler, Tyler Junior College, North Texas State University and Southern Arkansas University along with independent entries.

UTT's Gerald Kaiser, the No. 2 seed, defeated teammate Charlie Singer, the No. 1 seed, 6-3, 1-6, 6-4, in the men's finals. In the women's competition, former UTT stand out Sandra Sigulinski defeated Mandy Nall from TJC, 6-2, 6-3. Sigulinski, a marketing major, is now an assistant coach at UTT.

Due to Saturday's rain, those in the singles finals had to play three matches Sunday.

For UTT's Hans Oberg, Sunday's tournament play proved especially rough. Suffering from cramps and dehydration, Oberg retired from his semi final match with Singer. He was later taken to a local hospital and held overnight for observation.

Kaiser defeated TJC's Tole Markinkovic 2-6, 6-4, 6-1 in the quarter-finals.

"For my quarterfinal match Sunday morning I was real tired," Kaiser said. "I had played a three-set match the night before. I lost the first set—my legs were dead. But after that I just started playing on adrenaline and took the last two (sets) easily."

Alex Kukras, former UTT player, fell victim to the grueling schedule during his semifinal match against Kaiser. Kukras retired from the match during the third set.

"In the semi's, I knew Alex wouldn't last three sets," Kaiser said. He had played a tough three-setter with David Head. All I wanted to do was out last him."

In the finals Kaiser quickly went up a set, but Singer, through a tough baseline game, battled back to win the second set. In the third set Kaiser regained his composure to win the

"I was really pumped up for the finals. I had to keep myself up at all times. When I get tired my mental game will slack-off, but I was able to keep everything together to win the match. I was real happy with the way I played throughout the tournament," Kaiser said.

In men's doubles competition, Singer and teammate David Head placed second. The team was defeated by the TJC duo of Markinkovic and Adler, 7-6, 7-6.

The women's finals will be played at a later date, tournament officials, said.



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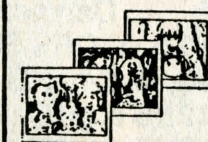
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businesses, and agricultural production.

This amendment would also provide for funding by obligation bonds to finance a Texas Small Business Incubator Fund.

•**Proposition 7** would authorize the legislature to issue up to \$400 million in general obligation bonds to local governments to finance a local project fund for such public facilities as airports, libraries, jails, convention centers, and parks.

•**Proposition 8** would provide up to \$500 million in general obligation bonds for the construction of correctional facilities and mental retardation institutions.

•**Proposition 9** would allow a legislative member to serve in another elected or appointed state office. The legislator may not, however, receive any increase in pay granted to that office during that elected term.

•**Proposition 10** would allow the legislature to exempt all tangible personal property from ad valorem or real taxes as long as the property is not held or used to produce income. The exemption would extend to individual property owners, as well as to non-business property owned by a partnership or corporation. It would also allow a political subdivision to override the exemption and tax property that would otherwise be exempt.

•**Proposition 11** would allow the exemption from ad valorem taxes of raw materials, other than petroleum

150,000 to have more than one justice of the peace court in each precinct. It would also limit the current requirement for two justices to precincts in counties of less than 150,000 population.

•**Proposition 17** would authorize the legislature to define the governmental and proprietary functions of a municipality. A proprietary function is performed by a municipality for the sole benefit of its municipal citizens. A governmental function is performed for the benefit of all the state's citizens. This definition would determine a municipality's limit of liability.

•**Proposition 18** would allow the creation, operation and financing of jail districts by levying ad valorem taxes. This amendment would avert challenges based on the implied limitation theory and would reinforce the constitutionality of the tax.

•**Proposition 19** would permit the issuance of \$500 million in general obligation bonds to buy land and provide utilities for the federal superconducting super collider. If Texas does not win the project bid, the bonds will not be issued.

•**Proposition 20** would allow the exemption from ad valorem taxes on idle offshore drilling equipment stored in or near the Gulf Coast. This is designed to prevent drilling-rig owners from moving to out-of-state locations, depriving Texas storage facilities of business.

•**Proposition 21** would permit the legislature to include the speaker

not served by another district.

This proposition would also allow certain hospital districts to change their boundaries or jurisdictions with local voter approval, rather than by constitutional amendment.

•**Referendum 1** would continue the present system of appointing members to the State Board of Education (SBOE) with equal representation from throughout the state. The SBOE is responsible for establishing statewide policies for public school operation, selection of textbooks, and interpretation of statutory regulations.

This year, the legislature voted to cancel the 1988 SBOE election and extend the appointed board system. This would allow the governor to appoint the board in 1989. The law will take effect only if the voters approve it in a statewide referendum. If rejected, the 1988 State Board of Education election will proceed as scheduled previously.

•**Referendum 2** would legalize pari-mutuel wagering under the Texas Racing Act on a county-by-county local option basis.

If voters pass the pari-mutuel wagering referendum, betting on horse racing will be authorized under the jurisdiction of the Texas Racing Commission. The voters in each county must approve pari-mutuel wagering. Greyhound racing will also require local option elections, and will be limited to certain counties.

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9:30 a.m. Old Time Gospel with Jerry Falwell
10:30 a.m. Tom Landry Show
11 a.m. Dallas Cowboy Weekly
11:30 a.m. The NFL Today
Noon: NFL Game: Washington at Buffalo
3 p.m. NFL Football: Minnesota at Seattle
6 p.m. 60 Minutes
7 p.m. Murder, She Wrote
8 p.m. CBS Miniseries: Echoes in the Darkness, Part 1
10 p.m. CBS Sunday Night News
10:15 p.m. KLMG Movie: Suddenly
12:15 a.m. Country Record Guide
12:45 a.m. New Wilderness
1:15 a.m. Sign off

Monday Evening, Nov. 2

7 p.m. CBS Miniseries: Echoes in the Darkness, Part 2
10 p.m. Andy Griffith
10:30 p.m. CBS Late Night: Hunter; Killing 'Em Softly
1 a.m. Sign off

Tuesday Evening, Nov. 3

7 p.m. Houston Knights
8 p.m. Jake & the Fatman
9 p.m. The Law & Harry McGraw
10 p.m. Andy Griffith
10:30 p.m. CBS Late Night: Diamonds; The Sea Wolves
1 a.m. Sign off

Wednesday Evening, Nov. 4

7 p.m. The Oldest Rookie
8 p.m. Magnum, P.I.
9 p.m. The Equalizer
10 p.m. Andy Griffith
10:30 p.m. CBS Late Night: Adderly; Money on the Side
1 a.m. Sign off

1:30 p.m. College Football: (TBA)
5 p.m. Out of the Dust
5:30 p.m. CBS Evening News
6 p.m. National Geographic
7 p.m. My Sister Sam
7:30 p.m. Everything's Relative
8 p.m. Leg Work
9 p.m. West 57th
10 p.m. Power Pro Wrestling
11 p.m. Universal Wrestling
Midnight: Wacky Sports
12:30 a.m. Fan Club
1 a.m. Sign off

Sunday, Nov. 8

6 a.m. Jim Henson's Muppet Babies
7:30 a.m. Pee Wee's Playhouse
8 a.m. Kenneth Copeland
9 a.m. Day of Restoration with James Robison
9:30 a.m. Old Time Gospel Hour with Jerry Falwell
10:30 a.m. Tom Landry Show
11 a.m. Dallas Cowboy Weekly
11:30 a.m. The NFL Today
Noon: NFL Football: Dallas at Detroit
3:30 p.m. Rock & Roll
4 p.m. Winston Cup Goody's
5 p.m. Joy of Gardening
5:30 p.m. CBS Evening News
6 p.m. 60 Minutes
7 p.m. Murder, She Wrote
8 p.m. CBS Sunday Movie: Kids Like These
10 p.m. CBS Sunday Night News
10:15 p.m. Country Record Guide
10:45 p.m. New Wilderness
11:15 p.m. World Class Championship Wrestling
12:15 a.m. NWA Pro Wrestling
1:15 a.m. Sign off

10 p.m. Andy Griffith
10:30 p.m. World Class Championship Wrestling
11:30 p.m. NWA Pro Wrestling
12:30 a.m. Sign off

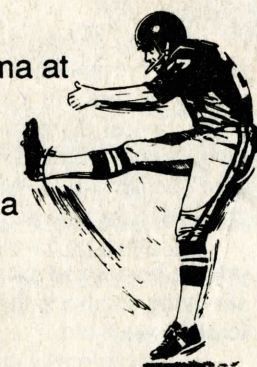
Saturday, Nov. 14

7 a.m. Hello Kitty's Furry Tale Theater
7:30 a.m. Jim Henson's Muppet Babies
9 a.m. PeeWee's Playhouse
9:30 a.m. New Adventures of Mighty Mouse
10 a.m. Popeye & Son
10:30 a.m. Teen Wolf
11 a.m. CBS Storybreak
11:30 a.m. Save the Children
Noon: Country Record Guide
12:30 p.m. Wacky Sports
1 p.m. Road Atlanta
1:30 p.m. College Football: Alabama at Notre Dame
5 p.m. New Wilderness
5:30 p.m. CBS Evening News
6 p.m. National Geographic: Gorilla
7 p.m. My Sister Sam
7:30 p.m. Everything's Relative
8 p.m. Leg Work
9 p.m. West 57th
10 p.m. Power Pro Wrestling
11 p.m. Universal Wrestling
Midnight: Fan Club
12:30 a.m. Sign off

Daytime, Mon.-Fri.

Monday - Friday Daytime, Nov. 2-6

6 a.m. CBS Morning News
6:30 a.m. The Morning Program
8 a.m. Jerry Falwell, Pastor's Study
9 a.m. \$25,000 Pyramid



Thursday Evening, Nov. 5

7 p.m. Tour of Duty
8 p.m. Wiseguy
9 p.m. Knots Landing
10 p.m. Andy Griffith
10:30 p.m. CBS Late Night: Night Heat;
The Cowboys
1 p.m. Sign off

Friday Evening, Nov. 6

7 p.m. Beauty & The Beast
8 p.m. Dallas
9 p.m. Falcon Crest
10 p.m. East Texas High School Football:
Longview at Pine Tree
1 a.m. Sign off

Saturday, Nov. 7

6 a.m. Popeye & Son
6:30 a.m. Teen Wolf
7 a.m. Hello Kitty's Furry Tale Theater
7:30 a.m. The New Adventures of Mighty
Mouse
8 a.m. East Texas High School Football:
Longview at Pine Tree
11 a.m. CBS Storybreak
11:30 a.m. Save the Children
Noon: Neuropsychology of Weight Con-
trol
12:30 p.m. Consumer Challenge
1 p.m. CBS Sports Special: Quest for the
NBA Crown

Monday Evening, Nov. 9

7 p.m. Frank's Place
7:30 p.m. Kate & Allie
8 p.m. Newhart
8:30 p.m. Designing Women
9 p.m. Cagney & Lacey
10 p.m. Andy Griffith
10:30 p.m. CBS Late Night: Hunter,
Movie (TBA)
1 a.m. Sign off

Tuesday Evening, Nov. 10

7 p.m. Houston Knights
8 p.m. Jake & the Fatman
9 p.m. The Law & Harry McGraw
10 p.m. Andy Griffith
10:30 p.m. CBS Late Night: Diamonds;
Movie (TBA)
1 a.m. Sign off

Wednesday Evening, Nov. 11

7 p.m. The Oldest Rookie
8 p.m. Magnum, P.I.
9 p.m. The Equalizer
10 p.m. Andy Griffith
10:30 p.m. CBS Late Night: Adderly;
Movie (TBA)
1 a.m. Sign off

Thursday Evening, Nov. 12

7 p.m. Tour of Duty
8 p.m. Wiseguy
9 p.m. Knots Landing
10 p.m. Andy Griffith
10:30 CBS Late Night: Night Heat;
Movie (TBA)
1 a.m. Sign off

Friday Evening, Nov. 13

7 p.m. Beauty & The Beast
8 p.m. Dallas
9 p.m. Falcon Crest

9:30 a.m. New Card Sharks

10 a.m. Price is Right
11 a.m. The Young & The Restless
Noon: Bewitched
12:30 p.m. The Bold & The Beautiful
1 p.m. As The World Turns
2 p.m. Guiding Light
3 p.m. I Dream of Jeannie
3:30 p.m. Duck Tales
4 p.m. Thundercats
4:30 p.m. Saber Rider & the Star Sheriffs
5 p.m. Hollywood Squares
5:30 p.m. CBS Evening News
6 p.m. Andy Griffith
6:30 p.m. New Newlywed Game

Monday - Friday, daytime, Nov. 9-13

6 a.m. CBS Morning News
6:30 a.m. The Morning Program
8 a.m. Jerry Falwell, Pastor's Study
9 a.m. \$25,000 Pyramid
9:30 a.m. New Card Sharks
10 a.m. Price is Right
11 a.m. The Young & The Restless
Noon: Bewitched
12:30 p.m. The Bold & The Beautiful
1 p.m. As The World Turns
2 p.m. Guiding Light
3 p.m. I Dream of Jeannie
3:30 p.m. Duck Tales
4 p.m. Thundercats
4:30 p.m. Saber Riders & the Star
Sheriffs
5 p.m. Hollywood Squares
5:30 p.m. CBS Evening News
6 p.m. Andy Griffith
6:30 p.m. The New Newlywed Game



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