

Big Spring Herald

The Crossroads of West Texas

Monday

12 Pages 2 Sections

November 10, 1986

Armistice

The fight is over in the 40-year effort to divert the Missouri River, but neither advocates or opponents of the project claim victory. See story, 6B.

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Vol. 59 No. 164 25¢

Spring board

How's that?

Mentally retarded

Q. How many people are mentally retarded?
A. According to statistics from the Special Olympics, 300 million people in the world are mentally retarded. Seven million live in the U.S., and 100,000 babies are born in the U.S. each year with mental retardation.

Calendar

Dance

TODAY
• The Colorado City Senior Citizens will sponsor a dance from 7-10 p.m. at the Boys' Club, Third and Chestnut Streets. Benny's Western Ranch Hands will provide the music. The public is invited.

TUESDAY
• District 24 members of the Texas Nurses Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Staff Development Department in the Big Spring State Hospital.

WEDNESDAY
• Tri-college Army ROTC interviews for prospective scholarship recipients will be conducted at the Howard College Student Union Building from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

THURSDAY
• The local Chapter of the National Association of Retired Employees monthly meeting will be at 9:30 a.m. at the Kentwood Older Adults Center. Officers will be elected.
• TOPS (Take Off Pounds Successfully) Club will meet at 6 p.m. at 1700 Lancaster (Canterbury South). The public is welcome.

• People certified to receive food commodities during this month may collect the commodities through the West Texas Opportunities Emergency Food Assistance Program at the National Guard Armory, FM 700, from 8:15 a.m. to 2 p.m. Recipients must display the certification cards to receive the food. The West Texas Opportunities office in the Ventura Building will be closed. This day is the only day in November that food commodities will be distributed.

If a recipient can't be present, he or she should send a permission slip and the certification card with the person collecting the food. People should bring sacks to carry the food home.

FRIDAY
• Today is the day for Coahoma residents to set out large trash items at the curb for the Saturday Clean-up Day.

SATURDAY
• Howard County Youth Horseman Club will conduct a fund-raising auction at 2 p.m. at the Garden City Highway Club arena. Refreshments will be served.

• The Howard County 4-H food show awards program will be conducted at 2 p.m. at the First Christian Church.

• Christmas gifts and crafts will be sold by the Scenic Chapter of the American Business Women's Association from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the former C.R. Anthony building on Main street. The sale continues Sunday. For booth information, contact Pearlle Nason at 267-7689.

Outside

Cold tonight

Skies today are cloudy with a high in the mid 50s and southeast winds at 10 to 15 miles per hour, shifting to north in late afternoon. Tonight will be cloudy with a slight chance of rain or drizzle, turning colder late tonight. The low will be near 30. Tuesday, look for continued cloudy skies, possible morning drizzle and a high in the mid 40s.

SSC would mean billions to state

By DARRELL BERKHEIMER
Managing Editor

It would mean more than 7,000 full-time jobs.

It would mean Texas would become the center of the universe — for all physicists and all nuclear-related projects.

It would mean billions of dollars to the state's economy.

These are some of the benefits that will come to Texas if the state succeeds in attracting the Superconducting Super Collider project, according to Johnnie Lou Avery of Big Spring.

It will benefit the local and regional economy seven times more than what its cost will be, she said.

Avery is one of nine members named to the Texas SSC site selection task force by Gov. Mark White. The task force officially is named the Texas National Research Laboratory Commission.

Although more than 30 states are suggesting sites for the SSC, Avery said she has been advised that Texas is one of the three front-running states.

Texas, however, have identified nine possible sites in this state alone, including the one west of Garden City — 27 miles south of Big Spring.

"There will be only one SSC in the world," Avery said. "Wherever it is, the physicists from all over the world will go there," she added.

Avery noted that scientists basically are not political animals, pointing out that if the SSC is built in the Soviet Union, U.S. scientists and others throughout the world will go there. If it's built in the United States, all will come here, she said.

So the United States must act, or another country could beat the U.S. to the punch. She added that France may commit to the SSC before the U.S. does. If so, all other nations considering it, including the U.S., will drop the idea.

Avery listed some of the steps that must be taken to bring the SSC project to Texas.

First, she said financing of the project must be recommended to President Reagan by the Department of Energy. Then, Reagan

must recommend the project, and Congress must commit the necessary funds to build it.

The Energy Department's recommendation is expected by the end of this year, and Congress is expected to consider the project in January, Avery said. The location search will begin after approval by Congress.

Avery reported the criteria for selecting the site involves three major items. First, the appropriate land must be provided by the state in which the site is located. And flat land is required for the oval-shaped site, Avery said.

Next, it must be within 45 miles of a major airport, or one that can be expanded to become a major airport.

SSC BILLIONS page 2A

Alcohol park ban topic of council

By SPENCER SANDOW
Staff Writer

A proposed ordinance to ban alcohol in city parks, in all but a designated area of Comanche Trail Park, will be discussed at the Big Spring City Council meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The area of Comanche Trail Park just north of the ball park is designated for alcohol consumption, under the proposal. At Moss Lake, alcohol may be consumed but not sold, according to Councilman D.W. Overman.

The golf course and Dora Roberts Community Center, both at Comanche Trail Park, would be exempt from the ban.

Alcohol would be allowed in prohibited areas with a permit, which requires a \$150 application fee.

Glass containers also would be prohibited.

A plan proposed earlier this year would have banned alcohol from parks entirely, but it was revised when citizens protested. A citizen committee was organized, which proposed the partial ban.

The new proposal was approved Oct. 27 by the Parks and Recreation Board.

Also on the agenda is the first reading of a resolution authorizing Mayor Cotton Mize to execute a contract between the City of Big Spring and Lee Ambulance Service.

City Manager Mack Wofford said last week that city, county and ambulance officials agreed that terms of the new contract will be the same as in a current contract.

The contract will be for a three-year period, instead of the one-year contract currently used.

Also on the agenda:

• Second and final reading of a resolution authorizing Mize to execute an agreement with Northside Community Action League for continued rental of the Northside Community Center building.

• Approval of homestead exemption refunds.

• Approval of specifications and permission to advertise for bids for 280 Christmas turkeys, and for a 4-wheel drive, all terrain vehicle for use at the Airpark.

• Consideration of reinstating the yearly entry permits at Moss Creek Lake.

• First reading of an ordinance updating service credits for the

ALCOHOL BAN page 2A

Memorial honors Vietnam veterans



A bugler plays taps at the Sunday unveiling ceremonies of the statue "Hill 881 South" in San Antonio. The statue — depicting a radioman kneeling over a wounded soldier — is located in the new Veterans' Memorial Plaza. Big Spring Veterans Day activities will begin at 11 a.m. Tuesday in front of the Veterans Administration Medical Center, where Congressman Charles Stenholm will speak. The Honor Guard of Goodfellow Air Force Base, San Angelo, will play taps and there will be a 21-gun salute.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Vietnam veterans who were moved to tears Sunday in a special dedication ceremony paid tribute to their fallen comrades by ripping insignias and medals from their fatigues and laying them on the monument.

"This is for all the medics that never returned," one veteran said as he climbed San Antonio's Vietnam Veterans Memorial statue and placed an insignia near the fallen soldier depicted in the sculpture.

As each veteran placed his remembrance on the statue at Veterans Memorial Plaza, the crowd cheered. By late afternoon, the sculpture was covered with miniature American flags, medals, flowers, insignias and personal artifacts — including a pair of combat boots — from the war in Vietnam.

Some veterans, overcome by the memory of Vietnam, knelt at the foot of the giant sculpture and cried.

About 6,000 people — including many veterans in fatigues and active-duty military personnel — packed the plaza as military bands played and fighter planes and helicopters flew overhead.

The keynote speaker, retired Gen. William Westmoreland, said that the time has come for America to show its appreciation for Vietnam veterans.

"The Vietnam veteran is a precious and valuable national asset," Westmoreland said. "And the time has arrived for the American people to understand that in no uncertain terms."

"Sadly, in return, these men and women have been ignored and often abused by their fellow countrymen until now, and neglected by their nation until now," he said.

Westmoreland, who inspected the troops before making his remarks, said history may judge that the United States' attempt to keep South Vietnam independent and free of communism constituted one of "man's noble crusades."

"We wanted to give the people of South Vietnam some reasonable chance to achieve and keep a degree of freedom and human dignity," the general said. "This was indeed one of history's most selfless commitments."

He said U.S. forces held the line in Vietnam for 10 years against rapid expansion of communism in Southeast Asia and

MEMORIAL page 2A

Highway 87 discussion Wednesday

By SCOTT FITZGERALD
Staff Writer

Howard County commissioners were invited this morning to attend a Wednesday transportation committee meeting at the Chamber of Commerce concerning a US Highway 87 lane expansion project south of Big Spring.

The state approved in October to upgrade the highway to four lanes.

The action however is contingent upon Howard County's agreement to furnish right-of-way from Hearn Street to Glasscock County and to provide any necessary adjustment of utilities.

Commissioners told LeRoy Tillery, executive vice president of the Chamber; John Arrick, president of the Chamber; and Arnold Marshall, transportation commit-

tee chairman, they would not take any action on the request until they were provided with more details, such as design specifications.

Chamber officials told commissioners that W.B. Burnett, district highway engineer, and Mike Chetty, resident engineer, would also attend the meeting.

"We're under the opinion the highway department will give you

the necessary information you seek," Marshall said.

Commissioners also began canvassing Tuesday's county election results during this morning's meeting.

"We're reviewing the mechanicals — the addition and the subtraction — to make sure it checks out," said Commissioner William Crooker.

High court will consider death penalty ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, having outlawed mandatory death penalties for most murders, today agreed to consider making an exception for murders by prison inmates serving life terms without chance of parole.

The Supreme Court, dealing with a series of law-enforcement cases, said it will decide whether

Nevada's mandatory death law for such crimes inflicts constitutionally impermissible "cruel and unusual punishment."

Lower federal courts invalidated the Nevada law.

The case involved Raymond Wallace Shuman, convicted in 1958 of murdering Vernon Stallard in Yerington, Nev., and sentenced to

life in prison without possibility of parole.

In 1973, still serving his life term, Shuman doused fellow Nevada State Prison inmate Ruben Bejarano with lighter fluid and set him ablaze. Bejarano died three days later from the burns he suffered.

Shuman in 1975 was convicted of murder in Bejarano's death and

received a mandatory death sentence. The sentence was upheld by the Nevada Supreme Court, but a federal trial judge in 1983 ruled that the state's mandatory death sentence law is invalid.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals agreed last June 12 that the Nevada death-sentence statute was unconstitutional.

In other law enforcement rulings the Court:

— Let stand a Michigan ruling that limits the power of police to frisk drunken driving suspects. The court rejected an appeal by Michigan prosecutors seeking to reinstate a weapons charge against a motorist who had been stopped on suspicion on drunken driving.

Economy snarls prison solution

ABILENE (AP) — The lowest-risk solution to the problem of criminal offenders in Texas, says State Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, "is to lock them up and throw away the key."

And, he adds, "If we had the money, I'd do that."

But with the state's flagging economy, money is scarce, and Farabee, who serves on the House Criminal Justice Committee and the Senate Finance Committee, said legislators must be creative in finding alternatives.

State lawmakers recently finished two special sessions during which taxes were raised to make a dent in the multibillion-dollar shortfall in fiscal 1987's budget.

That shortfall is expected to be about \$5 billion during the 1988-89 biennium, and lawmakers say they are planning large spending cuts during the 1987 session of the Legislature.

"There are very few problems in state government that don't have a dollar sign attached," said Sen. Grant Jones, D-Temple, Senate Finance Chairman. "Frankly, some of the release programs designed to alleviate the problems may well mean high costs to people

if those (convicts) are recidivists." Alternatives to incarceration and revisions in credits for parole will be considered in the next session, lawmakers said.

"We've got more than 38,000 (prisoners)," Farabee said. "We need to take a look at them and say 'Is there a less expensive way to take care of them rather than punishment and reform?'"

The cost of building a penitentiary averages out to about \$70,000 per cell, says state Rep. Jim Parker, D-Comanche.

Last year, the Legislative Budget Board estimated an increase of 400 prison admissions per month, Parker said.

Under that condition, to remain in compliance with the Prison Management Act, which states that capacity can't exceed 95 percent for five days in a row, the state would have to build a new 2,000-person penitentiary every five months, Parker said.

"The immediate pressing problem is that we are sending people to prison faster than the penitentiary can assimilate them," said Parker, who serves on the House Criminal Jurisprudence Committee.

"When we send one in the front we've got to

send one out the back," Parker said. "That's no way to run a railroad."

Jones said an additional \$30 million has been appropriated to the Texas Department of Corrections for next year.

The money will be used to meet court orders for reforms, including the hiring of more guards and renovating prisons, said Charles Brown, a Texas Department of Corrections spokesman.

"We've been putting significant funds into the prison system for the last few years," Jones said. "I don't see much prospect for relief as the population grows. I anticipate the problem will be with us for a number of years."

Completion of a 2,250-person unit in Tennessee Colony, near Palestine, is set for September 1987, Brown said.

The additional space will be used to depopulate other units and will offer little relief in light of the unprecedented prison admissions, said Mike Roach, Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles spokesman.

The volume of crimes being committed during the first six months of this year is up 16.6 percent compared to the first half of 1985, Department of Public Safety statistics show.

Markets

Name	CURRENT QUOTE	1884.56	46,835,700	CHANGE
American Airlines	59 3/4			-3/4
American Petrofina	45 1/4			nc
Atlantic Richfield	57 1/4			-1/4
Bethlehem Steel	5 1/4			-1/4
Chrysler	38 1/4			-1/2
DuPont	88 1/4			+3/4
Enserch	16 1/4			-3/4
Energas	15 1/4			nc
Ford	57 1/4			-1/2
Firestone	27 1/2			nc
Gen. Telephone	63			-3/4
Halliburton	22 1/4			-1/4
IBM	121 1/4			+3/4
J.C. Penny	81 1/4			-3/4
Johnsmanville	2 1/4			-1/4
K Mart	52			+3/4
Coca-Cola	36 1/4			+1/4
DeBeers	7 19/32			+1/8
Mobil	38 1/4			-3/4
Pacific Gas	24 1/4			nc
Phillips	10 1/4			nc
Sears	43 1/4			-1/4
Sun Oil	55 1/4			nc
AT&T	25 1/4			nc
Texasco	36 1/4			+3/4
Texas Instruments	116 1/4			nc
Texas Utilities	34 1/4			nc
U.S. Steel	23 1/4			nc
Exxon	69 1/4			-1/2
Westinghouse	57 1/4			-1/2
Western Union	5 1/4			-1/4
Zales	42 1/4			-3/4
Kidde	32 1/4			nc
Mesa Ltd Pshp, Pfd A	15 1/4			nc
HCA	34 1/4			-1/4
Lorimar Telepictures	21 1/4			+1/4
National Health Care Inc.	4 1/4			+1/4

Mutual Funds	10:35-11:31
Ancap	14.13-15.44
I.C.A.	21.15-23.11
New Economy	9.52-10.40
New Perspective	410.50-411.00
Gold	5.78-5.82
Silver	

noon quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., 219 Main St., Big Spring, Texas 79720, Telephone 267-2501. Current quotes are from today's market, and the change is market activity from 3 p.m. the previous day.



Gold Stars

Ricky Hope, left, and Tonya Rock received their Gold Star 4-H awards in Midland Saturday during the district banquet. Making the presentation was Stan Garrison, of Texas Electric Service Co., one of the sponsors of the award, which recognizes the outstanding 4-H club members in each county. State Senator Bill Sims was featured speaker, recounting his experiences as Howard County assistant agriculture agent.

Police beat

\$572 in clothing stolen from local store

Someone stole two dresses, a sweater and a blouse, valued at \$572, from J.W. Charde clothing store, 125 E. Third St., Saturday afternoon.

Betty Maria Jackmen, 510 Lancaster, told police an unknown person struck her Sunday afternoon with the intent to commit serious bodily harm. She was taken by ambulance to Scenic Mountain Medical Center for a cut to the head.

Margaret Lloyd, 2308 Roberts, told police she accused someone she knows of vandalizing the house at 3912 Parkway and stealing an evaporative cooler, valued at \$350.

Someone stole a blue 1981 Buick 4-door from Service Specialist, 403 E. First St., Friday evening.

A lawnmower, valued at \$150, was taken from Emily Easley, 313 Bucknell, between Friday morning and Saturday night.

A black and white television and an 8-track, AM/FM stereo were stolen from Laura Whitsett,

406 1/2 W. Sixth St., Saturday night. Monetary loss was \$250.

A tire and wheel from a Chevrolet pickup were stolen from Charles Miller, 1312 E. Sixth St., Saturday night.

Burglars broke into McKinney Oil Co., 3101 W. Highway 80, early Sunday morning, causing \$400 damage to a glass door and stealing a \$150 microwave.

Vandals damaged two tires on a Chevrolet pickup owned by Jack Thompson, 511 Highland, early Sunday morning. Monetary loss was listed at \$200.

Lupe Gonzales, 52, 505 S. Bell, was arrested at 3800 W. Highway 80 Sunday night for aggravated assault.

Guadalupe Bejarano, 35, of Coahoma was arrested at 501 S. Birdwell Saturday night for theft under \$20 and failure to identify. Margarita Urias Dominguez, 34, of Coahoma, was arrested for theft under \$20.

Billy Gregg King, 25, 1300 Birdwell, was arrested at 300 W. 10th St. Saturday night for driving

with a suspended license, failure to identify himself, and warrants for driving without a license and failure to appear in court.

Mitchell Ray Pierson, 24, of Garden City was arrested at Third and Gregg Streets Saturday night on suspicion of driving while intoxicated and driving without lights when they were required. He was transferred to the county jail and released on \$1,000 bond.

Luz Gamboa Hernandez, 39, 1002 N. Main St., was arrested at 400 E. 11th St. early Sunday morning for driving with a suspended license. He was transferred to the county jail and released on \$500 bond.

Dennis Kyle Bennett, 25, of Coahoma was arrested at 1500 S. Gregg St. early Sunday morning on suspicion of DWI. He was transferred to the county jail and released on \$1,000 bond.

Benito Smithwick, 22, 805 Lancaster, was arrested at 400 Gregg St. Saturday night for driving without insurance, second offense.

SSC billions

Continued from page 1A

Finally, it must be near appropriate university research facilities, she said.

"Our first tasks," Avery said, "are to get it before Congress and to bring it to Texas. No matter where it goes in Texas, it will benefit all of us."

She pointed out, of course, that the Garden City site is her first preference.

The other eight Texas sites are located north of Houston, south of Houston, near Beaumont, near Victoria, east of Dallas, north of Dallas, near Pecos and near Amarillo.

Avery speculated, however, that

acquiring the land at the sites in East Texas would be considerably more expensive.

She noted the Garden City site is within 45 miles of the Midland Regional Air Terminal. She added that the Center for Energy and Economic Diversification, a research facility that will be a part of the University of Texas of the Permian Basin, is being located on land near the airport.

A special committee of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce is working specifically to bring the SSC to the Garden City site. Ralph McLaughlin, a Big Spring industrialist, is an active member of that committee.

For the record

An Austin Bureau story in the Nov. 6 edition of the Herald could be interpreted incorrectly because it indicated that businessmen and corporations contributed \$1,000 and \$500 each to the re-election campaign of Larry Don Shaw.

Actually, the donations came through political action committees (PACs) because direct campaign contributions of that nature are illegal.

In an Associated Press report last month, McLaughlin said Big Spring, San Angelo, Midland and Odessa had spent about \$168,000 for a survey on the Garden City site.

"We have determined from geological, seismographic and topographical studies that the Garden City site could accommodate the project at the least cost," McLaughlin said.

For the state's economy, Avery said the SSC would have the equivalent worth of 100 Saturn

C-City man arraigned

COLORADO CITY — A 45-year old man was arraigned this morning before Justice of the Peace Billie Forbes and charged with murder in connection with a Friday night shooting.

Charged was former resident Felix Molina, whose current address is unknown. He was arrested Sunday night.

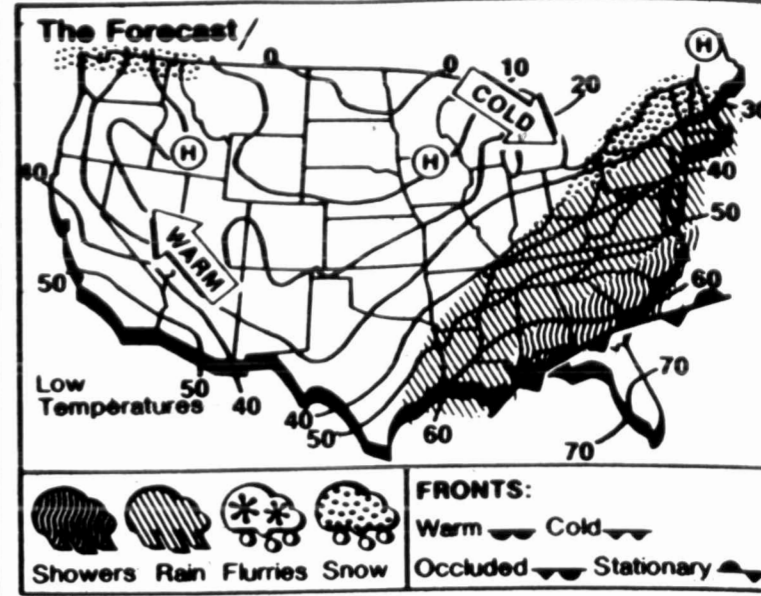
Killed was Roberto Aguilar, 28, Colorado City.

Police Lt. Pat Taylor said the shooting occurred at Butler's Cafe on First St. during an argument between the two men. The victim was pronounced dead by Justice of the Peace Joan Merket at 11:39 p.m. Friday.

Taylor said multiple shots were fired and an autopsy report is pending to determine what kind of weapon killed Aguilar. No weapon has been recovered.

Malina is being held in Mitchell County jail under \$25,000 bond.

Weather



Forecast

WEST TEXAS: Predictions call for mostly cloudy skies through Tuesday for all sections east of the mountains, with early morning light drizzle possible and a few snow flurries north tonight. A hard freeze is likely in the Panhandle tonight and a freeze over the South Plains. Lows tonight expected near 20 north to the upper 30s southeast and far west, to the lower 40s along the river. Highs Tuesday expected near 40 in the north to 50 southeast to the low 60s far west and the upper 60s Big Bend.

State

Temperatures are expected to plunge for sections of Texas tonight, with much colder weather expected in the Panhandle, South Plains and the western part of North Texas.

Early today, a weak cold front was stationary across extreme South Texas, stretching from the northwest Gulf of Mexico, across the coastal bend into the Rio Grande plains.

Memorial

Continued from page 1A

provided a shield to enable other countries in that region, such as Malaysia, Thailand, Singapore and the Philippines, to become politically stable.

"At last America and the world are beginning to realize that America was not defeated militarily on the battlefield in Vietnam," Westmoreland said.

Mayor Henry Cisneros said the plaza and statue would be

"as sacred a place as Alamo Plaza" and likened the Vietnam veteran to the defenders of the Alamo.

"May this memorial serve as an ever-present reminder to San Antonians that hundreds who might be with us instead are not," Cisneros said. "Because they fought for principles as fundamental as the heroes of the Alamo."

Alcohol ban

Continued from page 1A

Texas Municipal Retirement System.

Personnel Director Emma Bogard stated in a memo, printed in the council agenda, that the proposals would allow the city to provide protection against inflation for employees and retirees.

• Appointments to the Parks

and Recreations Board.

• First reading of a resolution authorizing Mize to execute an agreement with Parkhill, Smith & Cooper to develop a plan and specifications for the restoration of Comanche Lake Dam and Goliad Street, which was tabled at the last meeting.

Sheriff's log

Pit bulldog was removed

Tanno Brito, Route Two Box 146 A, told Howard County sheriff's deputies Sunday morning someone removed a registered pit bulldog from the front yard of her home between 11:30 p.m. Saturday and 6 a.m. Sunday.

The dog is valued at \$200.

• Deputies arrested Eddie

Baeza, 21, 700 San Jacinto St., Sunday morning on disorderly conduct. He was released on \$200 bond.

Police transferred Fred Alan Massey, 37, 1308 Birdwell Lane, to county jail Sunday morning after he was arrested on agent intoxicated on licensed premise. He was released on \$1,500 bond.

Deaths

Magdalena Rubio

Magdalena J. Rubio, 82, of 813 N.W. Sixth St., died Sunday morning at her home after a lengthy illness.

Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Funeral Mass will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, with the Rev. James F. Delaney, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

She was born Nov. 9, 1904, in Marfa. She married Felix Rubio Sr. on Aug. 27, 1927, in Alpine. They moved to Big Spring in 1947. She was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Her husband preceded her in death on Dec. 14, 1980.

Survivors include six sons, Ismael (Manual) Rubio, Benito Rubio Sr., Felix Rubio Jr., Frank Rubio Sr., and Raul Rubio Sr., all of Big Spring, and Domingo Rubio Sr., of Denver, Colo.; five daughters, Mrs. Elva Olague, Mrs. Hope Rodriguez, Mrs. Viola Lopez, and Mrs. Lydia Herrera, all of Big Spring, and Mrs. Connie Valdez, of Dallas; two brothers, Francisco

and Saturno Jimenez, both of Big Spring; 45 grandchildren and 63 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Ysa Rubio, Armando Rodriguez, Felix Rubio III, Chris Lopez, Benito Rubio Jr., Arthur Olague, Raul Rubio Jr., and Joey Herrera.

All the grandchildren are honorary pallbearers.

Tina Davis

Mrs. Tina Davis, 67, of Mountain View Traylor Park, died suddenly on Thursday, Nov. 6, at her home.

No services are scheduled. She was born June 19, 1919, in Oklahoma City, Okla. She married Paul Davis in Louisiana and they moved to Big Spring in 1970.

They operated the KOA Campground east of Big Spring until his death.

Survivors include a son, James David Butler, of Santa Maria, Calif.; a brother, James David Woods of El Paso; and two grandsons, both of Santa Maria, Calif.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch
Funeral Home
and Rosewood Chapel
906 GREGG
BIG SPRING

Magdalena J. Rubio, 82, died Sunday morning. Rosary will be said at 7:30 P.M. Monday in Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Funeral mass will be at 10:30 A.M. Tuesday in Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Interment will follow in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

MYERS & SMITH
Funeral Home and Chapel
267-8288
301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

Nation

By Associated Press

Cut smoking, not ads

NEW YORK — Most Americans believe the government should limit smoking in workplaces and public areas, but should not ban cigarette advertising in magazines and newspapers and on billboards, according to a recent poll.

In the poll released Sunday by three anti-smoking groups, 62 percent of those questioned said cigarette ads should be allowed, while a similar survey recently conducted by the American Medical Association found 64 percent in favor of an advertising ban.

The new findings prompted a spokesman for the Tobacco Institute, Scott Staf, to charge that the AMA "doctored" its survey.

Taxing awaits Reagan

WASHINGTON — Democratic congressional leaders say they will not use their newly won control of the Senate to push for higher taxes, leaving it for President Reagan to decide whether the government needs to raise revenue.

In addition, Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd, D-W. Va., and Rep Richard Gephardt, chairman of the House Democratic Caucus, said they may not meet deficit reduction targets if the economy starts to decline.

"If there is a tax increase, it will be because the president supports it and initiates it," Byrd said.

Passing a tax increase would be "a pointless act" if the president won't sign it, said Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., chairman of the House Democratic Caucus.

Soviet experts visiting

SAN DIEGO — Five Soviet seismologists have arrived in San Diego to begin selecting sites to monitor seismic data from U.S. nuclear tests.

The scientists, who arrived Sunday night, are from the Institute of Physics of the Earth in Moscow and are involved in a joint project of the Natural Resources Defense Council and the Soviet Academy of Sciences. The New York-based Defense Council is a private environmental group.

In July, a team of American scientists visited the Soviet Union and arranged instruments near the test site at Semipalatinsk to monitor nuclear tests. The Soviet scientists plan to choose sites in Nevada and California.

Trip turns to tragedy

DAVIE, Fla. — A trip to Walt Disney World became a "terrifying, horrible" ride Sunday as a bus loaded with Central American tourists flipped twice and landed upside down, killing one woman and injuring all 30 others aboard.

One witness said the bus was going 60-70 mph in a construction zone marked 45 mph, while the bus' company blamed the accident on the wet road and highway conditions. Police were investigating.

Homecoming

Former hostage receives warm embraces

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — Former hostage David Jacobsen hugged and kissed his 92-year-old father and other relatives as he returned for a reunion he said he could only dream about while being held by Lebanese terrorists for 17 months.

Jacob Jacobsen was waiting Sunday at the steps of the private jet that brought his 55-year-old son from Washington, D.C., and they hugged for a long time before David Jacobsen moved on to his sisters and other relatives gathered on the tarmac at John Wayne Orange County Airport.

"Dreams of this homecoming kept me going," Jacobsen, who wore an American flag on his lapel, told reporters when the greetings were over. "The thought of a reunion with family and friends gave me hope. And now that day has arrived, and I look forward to sharing time with my loved ones."

"Faith in God has made this day a reality."

Jacobson was abducted May 28, 1985, and freed Nov. 2 in Beirut. He was met Sunday by about 20 family members and friends who held red, white and blue balloons and a sign that read: "Welcome Uncle David. We Love You."

In nearby Huntington Beach, where Jacobsen lived for many years and where his son Eric still lives, yellow ribbons were tied to trees and banners on schools and churches welcomed his return.

Before leaving the airport for a private family gathering, Jacobsen asked for continued prayers for others still being held hostage in Lebanon, and also asked for undisturbed time with his family.

"I want to thank all the people who have followed my story and I ask them to continue to pray for Terry, Tom, Joe, Bill, Frank, Alec, Edward and all the other hostages. May they soon share a similar kind of celebration," he said.

Jacobson referred to remaining hostages Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press; Thomas Sutherland, the American University's acting dean of agriculture in Beirut; Joseph Cicippio, an accountant at the American University; William Buckley, a U.S. Embassy political officer; Frank Reed, an American educator; Alec Collett, a British journalist on assignment with the United Nations relief agency; and Edward Tracy, an American writer.



David Jacobsen, left, gets a hug from the Reverend Canon Harold G. Hultgren of the Episcopal Church Diocese of Los Angeles after the former hostage's arrival Sunday at the John Wayne Airport in Santa Ana, Calif.

"I know that you have many questions," Jacobsen said. "I want to answer them, and a press conference will be announced in the next day or two. But now I want to share this glorious day with the people that I love so much that I have waited 17 months to hug and kiss. God bless you all."

Jacobson, his three grown children who had flown to meet him in West Germany, two sisters, father and other relatives then left for the party at the Altadena home of his sister, Carla Forbes.

In Huntington Beach, friends and neighbors around the apartment complex where Eric Jacobsen lives and on the street where David Jacobsen's former wife lives had tied yellow ribbons on trees and hung banners in case he came by.

"Welcome Back Dave!" read one sign.

"Free at Last," read another. A high school, a Catholic church and an elementary school spread welcoming banners, as well.

Jacobson, his children and their spouses returned from Washington aboard a jet provided by a board member of television evangelist Robert Schuller's Crystal Cathedral, said spokesman Michael Nason.

Schuller was among the airport greeters.

Nason said Jacobsen had attended services at the Garden Grove, Calif., church and when the ex-hostage was in West Germany "we got word that he would welcome a phone call from Dr. Schuller."

World

By Associated Press

U.S. team sinks ships

REYKJAVIK, Iceland — Saboteurs opened the bottom valves on two of Iceland's four whaling boats early Sunday, sinking the vessels in Reykjavik harbor, police reported.

The U.S.-based Sea Shepherd Conservation Society claimed responsibility for the attacks. Sea Shepherd leader Paul Watson, in an interview broadcast on Icelandic state radio and television, said a team from his organization based in Los Angeles, sank the boats because, "The Icelanders were hunting whales illegally."

No injuries were reported in the attacks, believed to have occurred about 2 a.m. when no crew members were aboard. A guard on a nearby boat told police that at about 5 a.m. he noticed the two vessels taking on water but he was unable to save them.

Brazil plans elections

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — Thirty political parties are fielding candidates and 69 million Brazilians are eligible to vote in the most important elections since their nation's return to civilian rule 18 months ago.

At stake in the balloting Nov. 15 are 536 seats in the 559-member, two-chamber Congress as well as governorships and legislatures in all 23 states.

Indirectly at stake is a new constitution — to replace an authoritarian document drafted by the military government that ruled for 21 years.

Israel charges spying

TEL AVIV, Israel — Mordechai Vanunu, a former nuclear technician who told a British newspaper that Israel has secretly stockpiled at least 100 atomic weapons, faces spying charges and a life sentence, the daily Davar reported today.

The newspaper said Vanunu's prosecutors would not charge him with treason, which is punishable by death. Davar did not give a source for its information.

The Israeli government revealed Sunday that Vanunu was under arrest and would be tried, but denied that secret agents kidnapped him in Britain and spirited him back to Israel.

Hostages may be freed

BEIRUT, Lebanon — An underground group believed made up of Shiite Moslem extremists loyal to Iran said today it would free some of the French hostages it holds in Lebanon within 48 hours.

The Revolutionary Justice Organization said in a statement delivered to the Beirut office of a Western news agency the imminent release of "some French hostages" was a result of Algerian and Syrian mediation.

The statement did not say how many hostages would be freed. The group has claimed responsibility for kidnapping three Frenchmen and one American in Moslem west Beirut.

'It is a terrible way to make a living, but ...'

Editor's note — Thursday's crash of a helicopter carrying offshore oil workers, killing 45 people, highlights the hazards of working in one of the world's most dangerous but vital industries. Here is a report from an AP correspondent who visited a North Sea oil rig.

By LARRY THORSON

Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Before boarding a helicopter to fly to a North Sea oil platform, you put on a life jacket and a clumsy rubber suit designed to keep you warm and dry if the chopper ditches. When you

land the first thing you are told is where to board a lifeboat in an emergency.

The deck of the oil rig will be about 100 feet above a heaving sea.

The weather can be a howling gale with temperatures suitable for 61 degrees north latitude, which also crosses northern Hudson Bay in Canada.

And serving as a reminder, if anyone needed it, that an explosive substance is surging through the platform, a flame probably will be roaring from a flareoff as gas is burned away from the petroleum.

About 19,000 people are employed offshore in the North Sea. Drawn by high wages, they typically work two weeks on, two weeks off. While on the platform they work 12-hour shifts, seven days a week, and are often in helicopters.

Michael Coe, brother-in-law of James Grant, one of 45 men killed in Thursday's crash of a Chinook helicopter in the North Sea, is himself an oil worker.

"It is a terrible way to make a living, but you have to make a living," Coe said. "It (the danger) will always be in the back of my mind, but like everything else

you have to try to put these things at the back of your mind."

The oil workers are flown to their work platforms from hotel-like accommodation vessels such as the Treasure Finder, described in the recent book "Offshore, A North Sea Journey," by British author A. Alvarez.

"Well, in winter it's not very pleasant getting on a helicopter at six in the morning, with Treasure Finder rolling around and wind blowing snow in your face. You're in an alien environment and a long way from home," Alvarez quotes an off-

shore worker as saying. Most of the offshore workers the author met in two trips to North Sea rigs were ex-servicemen or former merchant seamen, tough but affable enough to work well in teams.

"They have the specifically British talent for making the best of a bad job, the knowing, slightly downtrodden cheerfulness that got Londoners through the blitz" by German planes in World War II, he writes of two men he interviewed.

The dangers go beyond helicopter flights.

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 (North Birdwell Lane)

A Cancer Fund has been started for terminal cancer victim Gary Jeter at the State National Bank. Formerly from Big Spring, his family owns Jeter Sheetmetal.
 The Fund is being administered by:
Dickie Partlow

We just signed up the top four radio personalities in the U.S.

Paul Harvey, often referred to as a one man news network, has just signed a new contract with ABC Radio Network that lasts until 1993. Paul Harvey began his special brand of news and commentary for ABC Radio Network back in 1951 and has been a landmark here ever since. His list of honors and awards is endless. His unmistakable voice and style are delivered to more than 1,200 great radio stations, plus an additional 400 stations of American Forces Radio around the world. We're proud and delighted to have renewed the contract of The Number One Radio Commentator in America.

Listen to Paul Harvey on WOR Radio, 710AM
abc ABC RADIO STEREO KBST/1490

*Source: RABM 31, Spring 1986, Persons 17. Network audiances to Commercial with Programs. Average Per Broadcast.

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Opinion

Views of other Texas papers

Here is a sampling of editorial opinion from around the state.

Immigration law may lead to ID cards

One of the most controversial parts of the new immigration reform law continues to be the amnesty provision, and the financing plan that goes along with it. Plans are going strong for processing illegal aliens claiming amnesty under the new law, with 10 centers planned in Texas. There are concerns that fake documents might be used by some in efforts to prove they have lived in the United States since 1982...

Child abusers should be executed

In less than 20 years, a 26-year-old Houston man, sentenced to 50 years imprisonment for killing a 2-year-old child by forcing black pepper down his throat, will be back in circulation. That is a small price to pay for depriving a Christopher Kalmbach of his God-given right to life. Not only did the man strangle the child, but he struck the little boy several times with a wooden pad-

Forest Service can't see the forest

The U.S. Forest Service can't seem to see the forest for the trees. Pine trees, that is. The service plans to crush and incinerate a 2600-acre portion of the Sam Houston National Forest with napalm to clean up behind the pine beetle infestation of several years ago and prepare for re-forestation.

Boating law called 'ridiculous'

Imagine a law that says it is illegal to drive too fast, but then doesn't establish a speed limit... Well, Texas has a law that is just as ridiculous. It doesn't deal with speeding. It deals with drinking — but not drunk driving. It pertains to operating a boat while under the influence of alcohol. Make no mistake about it. Failure to set a legal level for boaters is just as irresponsible as trying to enforce highway speed laws without a speed limit...

Union plan to do battle with deficit

The large and growing trade imbalance this country has with foreign nations is a serious economic problem, but the AFL-CIO has come up with a good proposal to reduce it. The AFL-CIO hopes to distribute a mail-order catalogue that would only contain products made in America and made with union labor. The idea is to encourage the purchase of domestic products that are available at prices comparable to imports...

Science improves homemade food

Scientists are constantly making us ask, "What next?" In the laboratories where genes are being spliced, "what next" includes peaches that aren't grown on trees, oysters that don't need the ocean and chocolate cake with no calories. Such foods would have all the taste, texture and odor of the originals, an expert told a recent conference in New York. That may be what the future holds. But the thought makes the appeal of home-grown tomatoes, peaches off the backyard tree and chocolate cake Mom "made from scratch" all the more enticing.

Today in history

- Today is Monday, Nov. 10, the 314th day of 1986. There are 51 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history:
On Nov. 10, 1871, journalist-explorer Henry M. Stanley found Scottish missionary David Livingstone in central Africa. Stanley gave his now-famous greeting: "Dr. Livingstone, I presume?" To which the Scotsman replied, "Yes, and I feel thankful that I am here to welcome you."
On this date:
In 1483, Martin Luther, a major leader of the Protestant Reformation, was born.
In 1775, the U.S. Marines were organized under authority of the Continental Congress.
In 1917, 41 suffragists were arrested in front of the White House.



Pentagon demands control of commercial satellites

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon is quietly pressuring commercial satellite operators to take costly precautions against terrorists and pranksters, even though many industry officials are convinced the safeguards are unnecessary and a waste of their money.



Jack Anderson

The controversial satellite-security policy, put in effect by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger a year ago, is based on President Reagan's National Security Decision Directive 145. It requires operators of commercial satellites who want to lease channels to government agencies or contractors to meet expensive standards approved by the National Security Agency for all satellites launched after 1989.

The intent is to protect the satellites from unauthorized commands that could disrupt national security-related communications. NSDD 145 gives a government task force, headed by the military, the authority to protect all types of government information and communications.

As we previously reported, critics of the directive contend that it could also put the vast amounts of computerized information on individuals under the control of the military. Assistant Defense Secretary Donald Latham disagrees, and argues that the precautions are essential to protect sensitive government information.

Because not all government information falls into existing categories of classification, NSDD 145 created a new category — not yet defined — of material that can be kept from the public. The Pentagon has denied that this new category will be used to cover up embarrassing information.

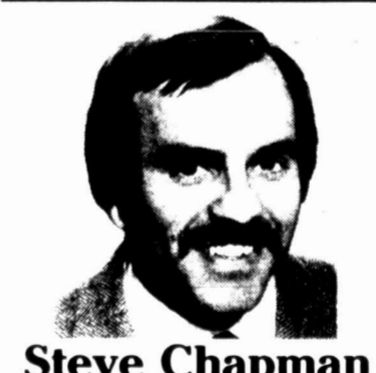
That may be so, but the ominous direction the policy could take is suggested by the fact that the National Security Agency refused to let our associate Donald Goldberg see documents that described the debate over the satellite policy — even though the documents are not classified.

We obtained the documents from other sources, and they turned out to contain no information that could remotely be considered dangerous to national security. They did, however, include embarrassingly candid criticism of the satellite policy by executives of GTE-Spacenet, Western Union, RCA and other major satellite companies.

Law shows Olympic hauteur

By STEPHEN CHAPMAN

This column is going to be the Olympics of newspaper writing. Oops. I've just exposed myself to the moral wrath and legal power of the United States Olympic Committee.



Steve Chapman

It regards itself as the sole proprietor of the term "Olympic," which has been in circulation for a few thousand years and whose use in reference to athletic contests goes back at least to the sixth century B.C. The committee stands ready to deploy a battalion of lawyers to browbeat, intimidate, coerce and impoverish anyone who dares to challenge its sacred monopoly on the word.

This practice betrays the USOC's formidable arrogance, but its demands would be ineffectual without the special privileges conferred on it by the Amateur Sports Act of 1978.

The committee has the power to forbid the use of its cherished word by anyone to promote business, fund raising or athletics. Those who defy its exclusive franchise may be forced to stop, to turn over any profits to the USOC and to pay its legal expenses.

This may sound like garden-variety trademark infringement stuff, no different from a brewery's being forced to quit using a label that closely resembles Budweiser's. In fact, anyone suing for trademark infringement ordinarily has to show that the disputed product is likely to deceive consumers about its source. But as the USOC is quick to note, it doesn't have to prove anything of the kind.

No one eating at the Olympic Restaurant & Pizzeria in Philadelphia would assume the food was cooked by Peter Ueberroth, Carl Lewis or anyone else associated with the 1984 Los Angeles Games.

But the USOC nonetheless demanded that the restaurant's owner change the name. Likewise with the Olympic National Bank in Los Angeles. No transgression is too trivial or harmless to warrant action.

Congress's excuse for perpetrating this monopoly is to make fund raising easier for the USOC, the only national Olympic committee that gets no money from its government. But this high-minded goal doesn't make the usurpation any easier to bear.

It is as if the National Football League were to be granted exclusive rights to the word "football." The USOC didn't coin the term "Olympic" and it should have no more control over it than anyone else.

Of course, like any other company, it should be protected against those who would try to make money by falsely suggesting a connection to the Olympic Games. But the laws that protect other corporations are adequate to that task.

The USOC goes to extremes that would be funny if they weren't so contemptible. Not many people would try to take money from handicapped children, but when the March of Dimes tried to encourage reading by sponsoring a "Reading Olympics," the committee flexed



Guest columnist

Veterans Day is a day of thanksgiving

By THOMAS K. TURNAGE, Administrator of Veterans Affairs

This month we celebrate two significant holidays. Two observances in which we show our appreciation and offer our thanksgiving. The first of these holidays is Veterans Day — a time to thank those whose loyalty and valor helped preserve all that we hold so dear — our freedom. It is a time to recognize the great contribution of our veterans to an America that throughout the world is an example of freedom, liberty and democracy.

In ceremonies all over America, Tuesday, we will honor those who have fought and died for our nation. But our responsibilities to veterans do not stop there.

For some, the memory of America's wars gradually fade. But the Veterans Administration and others have a continued awareness, years after the battlefields are silent, that problems remain for many soldiers who fought at those battlefields. As Administrator of Veterans Affairs, I am very much aware of this. Therefore, we must constantly strive to continue to provide these brave men and women with the needs that emanated from or have been exacerbated by their duty in uniform.

America has an obligation to its veterans. War does not end when the shooting stops. It ends when our veterans have been fully assimilated into our society — when all that can be done has been done to heal the wounds and to compensate for the sacrifices.

The Veterans Administration has a mission: to serve America's veterans and their families with dignity and compassion and, related to that, to be their principal advocate in ensuring that they receive the care, support and recognition they earned by serving this nation.

The American people always have been grateful to our men and women in uniform. This tradition of respect has been supported by the most extensive system of benefits and care ever provided by any nation for its defenders.

As the federal agency responsible for administering benefits for veterans, we have a deep concern that our programs bring effective readjustment and health care services to our special constituency.

To serve our constituency, we operate the largest medical care delivery system in the nation — 172 hospitals, 227 outpatient clinics, 103 nursing homes and 16 domiciliarys — where more than one-third of the nation's health professionals receive training.

In addition, we administer a GI Bill program for education, an insurance program that's the fifth largest in the country, a home loan program where more than \$35 billion in loans were guaranteed last year, and compensation and pension programs that paid more than \$14 billion in 1986. We also operate the National Cemetery System, which consists of 109 cemeteries nationwide.

At the Veterans Administration, we observe Veterans Day year-round. We do this by dedicating ourselves to President Lincoln's call to "care for him who shall have borne the battle, and for his widow, and his orphan."

I ask that you remember and appreciate — not just today, but long after all the ceremonies are over — the faithful service our fallen comrades and our living veterans have given to their country.

As President Reagan said in his proclamation, "let us recall their heroic accomplishments and thank them for their unselfish devotion to duty. They are indeed worthy of the solemn tribute of a grateful nation."

Letters
Letters to the editor should be 350 words or less. They are published at the discretion of the managing editor and are subject to simple editing for length, taste and libel. The essence of the writer's message will not be altered.
Address letters: To the editor, Big Spring Herald, Box 1431, Big Spring, Tex. 79720.
Please write your name and address on the letter and include a daytime phone number for verification. Letters submitted without signatures won't be published.

The Big Spring Herald
I may disagree with what you have to say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it. — Voltaire.
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Lifestyle

Letters of fellow sufferers are comforting

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for printing all those letters from people who keep hearing music in their heads. I am one. I am now 76, and never told others because I was afraid of what they might think. I have been a nurse for more than 50 years and had never heard of this condition; I feared that maybe I was experiencing senility. I was truly relieved after reading in your column that many others had the same experience.



Dear Abby

During my waking hours I hear hymns and waltzes. All the waltzes I loved to dance to are drifting through my mind. Now I can tell my doctor about it and not be afraid that he will look at me, shake his head and think, "Poor soul. She is really failing!"

EMILIE IN BUCKS COUNTY

DEAR EMILIE: You would not believe the number of letters from readers who had also been hearing things and doubted their sanity. One man said he nearly went crazy because he heard bees buzzing continually in one ear — night and day. Another said he heard constant crackling sounds, like bacon frying. A woman heard "chirping" of crickets. Still another said it sounded like a freight train was roaring through her head. All thought they

were going mad.

The constant sounds are due to a condition called "tinnitus," but the musical hallucinations are yet another matter. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: It was interesting seeing all the letters sent to you by people with musical hallucinations. The two cases I describe in my book, "The Man Who Mistook His Wife for a Hat," were rather rare and special examples of musical epilepsy associated with damage to the brain. But musical hallucinations are relatively common, especially in older people, and though they should be checked out, nearly always turn out to be benign — a nuisance, but not necessarily a

sign of neurological disease.

Readers should be assured about this. Yours sincerely,

OLIVER SACKS, M.D.,
PROFESSOR OF NEUROLOGY,
ALBERT EINSTEIN COLLEGE
OF MEDICINE, BRONX, N.Y.

DEAR ABBY: I wrote to my son who lives in Alaska and told him that I appreciated his thoughtfulness in sending me flowers twice a year (on Mother's Day and my birthday) for the last 25 years, but I would prefer instead subscriptions to magazines dealing with science and psychology.

When he called last week to wish me a "Happy 70th birthday," I said, "I hope you were not offended by my request."

His reply: "Write to Dear Abby."

Was I out of line with my request? If so, is there a tactful way to make things right again? Your column runs in The Anchorage Times, and he appears to be a fan, so maybe you can put in a good word for me.

HIS MOTHER IN
NEW JERSEY

DEAR MOTHER: You were not

out of line for stating your preference. Your son is too big (and far away) for you to spank, but I think he owes you thanks (not criticism) for your honesty. Write again and let me know if this helps. And if I've made matters worse, I'll try to patch things up in person when I go to Anchorage next spring.

CONFIDENTIAL TO A CONVICTED FELON WHO HAS SERVED HIS TIME IN CALIFORNIA: You may vote if your offense did not relate to any violation of the voting laws, and you are not on parole.

Before registering, you will be asked:

1. Are you 18 years old or over?
2. Are you an American citizen?
3. Have you lived in the county 29 days before the election you want to vote in?

If you have any further questions concerning voting, call your registrar-recorder's office.

(For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 30823, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)



Associated Press photo

Seeing stars

Miss United States, Halle Berry, wears what she claims to be her national costume at a Variety Club of Great Britain luncheon at London's Hilton Hotel Friday. The twenty-year-old student from Cleveland, Ohio said her costume by American designer Dick Frank was supposed to show "American's advancement in space."

Five-year-old bed-wetter deserves a break

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I am concerned about a 5-year-old daughter of a couple I know. She is a bed-wetter and wets during the day as well as at night. Her parents feel the problem is emotional and she does this on purpose. Therefore, they refuse to have her examined, thinking it is a waste of time and money. Efforts to correct the problem by yelling, shaming her and threatening to put her in diapers, etc., have all failed. I hope you can shed some light on this problem and suggest effective ways to deal with it. — Anon.



Dr. Donohue

If this is an emotional problem, which I doubt, that should be ironed out before it leads to lasting maladjustment. That's the first reason to have the child examined. The second is equally compelling for having her seen. And that is to investigate physical factors, such as bladder size.

Emotions are seldom the cause in a child who has never had bladder control or never had it from any extended period. And I assume from your letter that the child does not have either daytime or nighttime dryness. Even were she to have daytime control, it would not necessarily mean she would develop control while sleeping.

I have to point out, too, why bladder control lags in some children. As children mature, both the bladder size and nervous control of it

develop. One in five 5-year-olds continue to wet their beds, but by age 6 that has dropped to one in 10.

I mentioned physical aspects. Only a few have urinary tract malformations or chronic infections causing their problem. But a few do and can be helped. From what you tell me, this youngster could be in that minority of bedwetters. At the very least an examination would tell whether she is just a child who is lagging slightly or one with a physical disturbance.

The parents must learn that the methods they have used — yelling, shaming, and diapering — are odious in the extreme. This young lady needs support. I am sure a

thorough examination will provide the knowledge the parents need to pursue this problem in a calm atmosphere and in a more mature manner. The various avenues of treatment, if needed, will be suggested by doctors familiar with bed-wetting in a girl this age.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I was surprised to note your omission of the most common cause of "menstrual" bleeding in a 7-year-old girl — sexual abuse. With more than one in three girls the victim of sexual abuse in this country, surely the possibility should be considered likely. That girl's mother as well as all your other readers who may be in the position of noticing such a sign deserve to read this fact. — M.E.J.

Certainly, that's a valid point, although I don't believe it applies in the case the earlier letter-writer had in mind.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: When I was 8 years old I had an ovary, a tumor, and appendix removed in emergency surgery. I am now 20 and married. I would like to start a family. A lot of friends have told me I wouldn't be able to have kids. Could you comment on this. — Mrs. D.R.

Are your friends using a crystal ball? A small number of women

are infertile because of infection that spreads into the pelvis after their appendix has ruptured. Most have no reduction in their fertility from it. Women with only one ovary have children.

Regarding the tumor, I don't know what kind or where it was, so I can't say whether it would affect your ability to have children. I doubt it. You can get an explanation of what all that was about from your doctor. Then write me again with details. Meanwhile, consider yourself fertile.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have trigeminal neuralgia. I am taking Dilantin, but it gives me a funny feeling. I am 61. Is it the medicine? — C.A.R.

Dilantin may, in certain dosages, cause mental confusion, dizziness, headache, even slurred speech and stumbling gait. Call your doctor. If it's the medicine he can reduce the dose or prescribe another for that facial nerve problem.

What about constipation? Many can be relieved of it, both mentally and physically, by reading Dr. Donohue's booklet, "The Way to Stop Constipation." For a copy write to Dr. Donohue in care of the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, IL 60611, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and \$1.00.

Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

Hollywood stars always buying and selling

By COSMOPOLITAN
A Hearst Magazine

Hollywood celebrities buy and sell real estate as casually as if they were playing a giant game of Monopoly — and \$2 million buys only a modest property.

"People out here fall in love with a certain kind of house, and then that house goes out of vogue or out of sync with their growth as individuals, and so they change houses," real estate agent June Scott said in the November issue of Cosmopolitan. "Fortunately for real estate brokers, they do this quite frequently."

The heavy traffic in real estate speculation, coupled with inflation, has sent prices soaring, particularly in Beverly Hills. A property currently held by 20th Century-Fox co-owner Marvin Davis illustrates this.

The 10-acre spread was bought in

1975 by producer Dino De Laurentiis for \$2 million. He sold it three and a half years later to Kenny Rogers for \$14 million. Four years later, in 1984, Davis bought it for more than \$20 million. The price had risen \$18 million in nine years.

That Beverly Hills address is all-important. When Cher put her seven-bedroom Egyptian palace in Benedict Canyon on the market the price was \$6 million. Three years later it remains unsold and the price is down to \$5.7 million.

Real estate agents theorize why the house hasn't sold — it has a Beverly Hills address and phone number, but its owner pays taxes in Los Angeles, meaning it's not really a Beverly Hills house.

The house has everything a celebrity demands, from private driveway to his and-hers bathrooms to projection room, ten-

nis court and pool.

"I don't know any houses in Los Angeles that don't have a pool," said real estate agent Elaine Young.

A million dollars might buy you a pool, but not tennis courts.

"Impossible for \$1 million," Young said. "It's just not enough money for a really good house. You need at least a \$2 million house for a tennis court. You get a little teeny driveway for \$1 million. You may not even get two bathrooms for the master bedroom."

Burt Reynolds is looking for a new house because his old digs lack privacy and the tour buses pull right up. The old house, once owned by Dan Rowan and ex-Beatle George Harrison, among others, includes a special environment room. Reynolds can press a button and experience one of a range of climates, from Arctic storm to


tropical breezes. At one point, he put his house up for sale, asking \$6 million.

That's peanuts to TV producer Aaron Spelling, who paid \$10,250,000 in cash for a mansion once owned by Bing Crosby, then tore it down to build a \$25 million home (not including interior decoration) from scratch. It will include an indoor ice-skating rink, bowling alley and zoo.

The current celebrity trend is away from hard-to-maintain estates in favor of smaller houses on larger pieces of property.

"It's like going from a Rolls-Royce to a small American-made car that has reverse snob appeal," Scott said. "They live in their bedroom and in the den, and the other rooms are never used, except for maybe a big party once a year."

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specs & co. would like to thank the many people that helped make our open house such a fun and exciting day. Our special congratulations goes to our prize winners:

Lois Wright	Bettye Nabors
Boyce Powell	Gordon Myrick
Maxine Barkley	Jonell Smallwood

A total of \$270.00 in prizes were awarded. We look forward to seeing you again at our next open house in the Spring.

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State solar future cloudy

AUSTIN (AP) — The once-bright prospects for solar energy in Texas have turned gloomy this year as sales of solar water heating equipment have plummeted and dozens of companies have shut their doors, officials say.

The industry was hit hard nationally when federal solar tax credits expired at the end of 1985. But business has been particularly bad in Texas, according to some industry officials.

The industry knew it would ail in Texas when the tax credits ended, but what was not anticipated was the sharp reduction in oil prices and the resulting effect on the Texas economy.

Even in Austin, where the city has promoted solar water heating

through cash rebates and low-interest loans, sales have severely dropped, officials said.

More than 15 companies were selling solar units two years ago in Austin. Now there are three. Some have turned to air conditioning or related businesses and provide solar as a sideline. Others have closed.

"We are very concerned about the solar industry in Austin because it is pretty much dead right now," Phil Barrett, manager of the rebates and incentives division for the city Resource Management Department, told the Austin American-Statesman.

"We still believe in the technology and want to push it, but we aren't getting any interest these

days," he said.

Solar companies in other Texas cities are under a similar cloud, industry officials said.

"There is no doubt that the solar industry in Texas is flat on its back," said Mike Osborne, president of the Texas Renewable Energy Industries Association and head of Osborne Solar in Elgin.

"In Dallas, San Antonio and Houston there were probably 50 companies out there selling solar water heaters two years ago, and there are only a handful now," Osborne said.

The statewide industry organization, which had about 60 members two years ago, is down to 27 and probably will lose another 15 after the first of the year, Osborne said.

WIFE hears of challenges

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — The new officers of the national Women Involved in Farm Economics organization will have to face some of the toughest challenges in their group's 10-year history, an agriculture official says.

Naioma Benson of Colorado was re-elected as president and Alice Parker of Washington state became first vice president Sunday at a ceremony during WIFE's annual convention.

Bob Bergland, who led the U.S. Department of Agriculture under the Carter administration and is now general manager of the National Rural Electric Co-op Association, told 200 WIFE

members Saturday that their group was a constant presence in Washington over the last 10 years.

But he said WIFE faces even greater demands now because foreign nations once dependent on the United States for their food are becoming increasingly self-sufficient.

"Next year will be a wild one," Bergland said of farming's economic situation. "There definitely will be a down-sliding in American agriculture. The question is, how will we solve it?"

Bergland predicted that because Democrats gained control of the U.S. Senate in Tues-

day's elections, there will be public hearings on the state of agriculture in the United States.

But he noted that one issue surely to be targeted in such hearings will be the enormous amounts of money being spent on the 1985 farm bill.

"Congress considers the farm bill a failure, and I don't know if they can change anything because they may not be able to override a veto," he noted. "It could be two years of a stalemate between Congress and the president."

"The deficits, the federal budget now will be the biggest item," he said.

Zoo animals are flying high today

GRAND PRAIRIE (AP) — Noah used an ark, but the people who are supplying a new zoo in Taiwan are using airplanes to transport giraffes, elephants, chimpanzees, zebras and other animals.

About twice a week, a special flight of 747s from China Air leaves Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport with some of what eventually will be 1,000 animals to be sent to Taiwan.

The new 400-acre Taipei City Zoo in Taiwan is expected to open in January. Total cost of the zoo, including purchase and transportation of animals, is estimated at \$100 million.

The animals are being supplied by the International Animal Exchange of Michigan. It is one of the world's largest suppliers of exotic animals. The airlifts of the animals will take about three months and is about half complete.

The animals stay at the International Wildlife Park in Grand Prairie, owned by the International Animal Exchange, before the final leg of their journey, which is 15,000 miles and takes 24 hours.

Work on the various crates, boxes and other contraptions being used to transport the animals began five months ago.

"The crates were all custom-made to suit specific animals," said Ray Sutton, wildlife director at the Grand Prairie park. "Some will try to turn inside the crate and will require more room. But others are somewhat more nervous, and we want to confine their movements so they won't injure themselves."

Zebras don't travel well alone and must be shipped with other animals.

The duiker, an African antelope, was given a padded roof and special carpet so it would not slip during the journey.

Sarus cranes tend to jump straight up inside a container and need a fabric roof to prevent their bumping their heads. Rhinos, hippos and elephants are so strong that they need to be caged in steel pipes or iron slats.

A 10-foot-tall giraffe has a crate with a telescopic top.

Jet threats lead to jail for singer

HOUSTON (AP) — A church singing group member accused of threatening to blow up a plane after attendants refused to serve him an alcoholic drink remained jailed over the weekend pending an appearance before a federal magistrate.

Alfred Dukes, 31, has been held without bond at Harris County Jail on charges of interference with operation of an aircraft and interference with a flight crew. FBI spokesman Johnnie Joyce said.

Dukes was scheduled to appear before a federal magistrate today, Joyce said.

Bill Ainsworth, spokesman for the Houston aviation department, said Dukes was apparently intoxicated and angered Saturday when the flight crew on USAir flight 64 from San Antonio to Philadelphia would not serve him an alcoholic beverage. USAir does not serve alcoholic drinks until 9 a.m., he said.

The spokesman said the plane's pilot radioed Houston's Intercontinental Airport shortly before 7 a.m. Saturday to report a threat to blow up the Boeing 727 aircraft.

When the plane landed in Houston, it was taken to a remote area where water trucks and other emergency crews were waiting. Dukes was arrested without incident and some of the 35 passengers and five crew members on board were questioned, Ainsworth said.

No explosives were found, he said.

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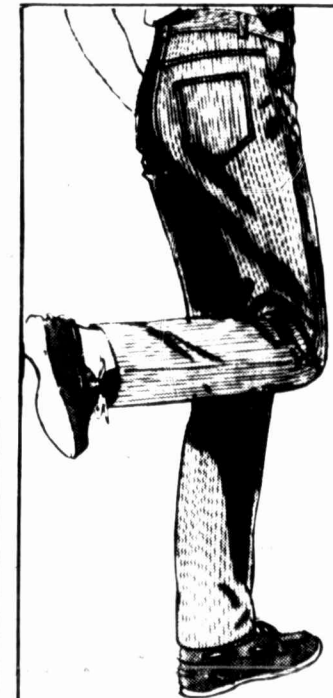
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 Reg. \$16. Bulky acrylic crew-necks, in abstract, geometric, paisley, or Indian designs. Or bright textures. For big boys.

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Pokes give away another

Plunkett relieves a bad Wilson to spark Raiders

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Jim Plunkett doesn't care if he's 38 years old and has been around the NFL 16 years. He still thinks he should be the starting quarterback for the Los Angeles Raiders.

Plunkett proved his point Sunday in a relief role by throwing two touchdown passes in the second half of the Raiders' 17-13 victory over the Dallas Cowboys.

Asked if he should start in place of Marc Wilson, Plunkett replied "Yes, I proved it all year. It's no fun on the bench."

Plunkett said his age should be no barrier.

"They (the Raiders' coaches) may think I'm 38, but I don't think of it that way," he said.

But Los Angeles Coach Tom Flores said he didn't want a quarterback controversy.

"I don't want to get into that right now," Flores said.

Wilson suffered three interceptions in the first half and the Cowboys led 10-3 after Tony Dorsett ran 13 yards for a score. It was then that Flores decided to go to his bullpen.

Plunkett threw touchdown passes of 20 and 40 yards to Dokie Williams as the Raiders' victimized young Steve Pelluer, who was starting in place of the injured Danny White.

The Raiders intercepted him five times and sacked him six times. The five interceptions tied a Dallas club record held by White and Eddie LeBaron.

Flores said Plunkett, who led the Raiders to two Super Bowl championships, still amazes him in his twilight NFL years.

"Jim is a remarkable guy," Flores said. "He has the experience and confidence to come in during tough situations. That's one of his strong points. He's able to come in and do the job."

Dorsett, who passed O.J. Simpson for fifth place on the NFL all-time rushing list, said, "We just played Santa Claus out there. It's been that way the last two weeks."

Dorsett gained 101 yards on 22 carries for a total of 11,282 yards — 56 more than Simpson.

"I never dreamed when I left college I'd do that," Dorsett said. "I have a lot of respect for O.J. Simpson."

Plunkett, meanwhile, heaped his praise on Williams.

"Dokie made two tremendous catches," Plunkett said. "The last one could have very easily been intercepted, but he just outjumped the Cowboys. Good receivers make a quarterback look good."

Williams said the game-winning touchdown pass early in the fourth period was just like basketball.

"It was a jump ball situation and I just happened to get it," he said.

The game was more than Dallas Coach Tom Landry could stomach.

The Cowboys had two touchdowns called back by penalties and Herschel Walker fumbled the ball away another time on the Raiders' 1-yard line.

"We beat ourselves," Landry said. "We had two touchdowns called back by penalty. It's simple."

Landry said the Cowboys aren't dead yet.

"We can't lose any more and win the East," Landry said.



Dallas Cowboys running back Tony Dorsett holds up a number one sign after scoring during the second quarter at Texas Stadium Sunday. Dorsett became the 5th leading all-time rusher, passing O.J. Simpson.

Montana amazing in his comeback

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Ten minutes into the game, Joe Montana threw the ball nearly 50 yards. As Charlie Baker crashed into Montana, Jerry Rice was catching the ball in stride and trotting into the end zone for a touchdown.

It was the quintessential test of Montana's improbable medical comeback.

One day short of eight weeks after undergoing delicate back surgery that might well have ended his distinguished career, he had simultaneously thrown his first touchdown pass and taken his first hit. He suffered no after-effects from the latter.

"I have no pain, no soreness, I feel fine," Montana said Sunday after the game.

And well he should have.

He completed 13 of 19 passes for 270 yards; threw touchdown passes of 45, 40 and 44 yards to Rice and absorbed eight hits of various force to lead the San Francisco 49ers to an easy 43-17 victory over St. Louis.

His presence was also quite apparent on the 49ers, who had played the last seven weeks with Jeff Kemp and Mike Moroski at quarterback. They entered the game at 5-3-1 with two straight losses and finished it just one-half game behind the first-place Los Angeles Rams in the NFC West.

"I think any team has a central point like a pitcher in baseball, a scorer in basketball — without whom it absolutely erodes the positive feeling," San Francisco Coach Bill Walsh said. "We've been through three quarterbacks. With Joe back,

we just seemed much more in synch."

"Not to knock Mike Moroski or Jeff Kemp," guard Randy Cross said, "but we've gone an awful lot of places with Joe Montana. It was just the fact that we had him. Armies work hard for Lancelot but they work even harder for King Arthur."

This King Arthur had just undergone a taxing week in which even his sanity was questioned. It was more taxing, he said, than the weeks before the two Super Bowls in which he ended up being named most valuable player.

He had injured his back running left and throwing right in the season opener at Tampa Bay. He underwent surgery to repair a ruptured disc and his season, if not his career was deemed over.

But he began working out two weeks after the operation. An operation which leaves many people happy just to be able to tie shoes. By last Monday, the doctors cleared him to play.

Almost.

On Friday, his back surgeon, Dr. Arthur White, told a medical panel that although Montana's back was healthy "anyone who had back surgery should not return to professional football" and that anyone who did so was "crazy."

Of the first six series he directed, five resulted in San Francisco scores — two touchdowns and three field goals by Ray Wersching. The seventh ended in San Francisco's only punt of the game and it came on the first play of the fourth quarter.

Oiler blockers allow a full Moon to shine in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston quarterback Warren Moon has proved what he's been saying for eight straight weeks of losses: He can complete passes if he gets protection.

Moon was sacked only once and he responded by completing 25 of 44 passes for 310 yards and one touchdown Sunday to lead the Oilers to a 32-28 victory over Cincinnati, snapping an eight-game losing streak.

"We did a great job of protecting early and that was the key to the

game," said Moon, who has been sacked 29 times this season. "I think from here we can salvage the season and get some respectability."

Tony Zendejas kicked four field goals, including two in the tense second half, and rookie Ray Wallace scored on two 1-yard runs.

Moon hit his first seven passes of the game and the Oilers were ahead 19-0 at the half.

Houston went ahead 26-0 on Wallace's second touchdown early in the third quarter, but had to hold

off a Cincinnati rally led by Boomer Esiason, who was benched at the start of the third quarter but returned to throw three touchdown passes.

"I reminded our players at halftime that we are a quick-striking ball club and we went out and played an up-tempo game in the second half," Cincinnati Coach Sam Wyche said.

Ken Anderson replaced Esiason to start the third quarter and hit Larry Kinnebrew with a 29-yard touchdown pass before leaving the

game with a shoulder bruise.

Esiason returned and completed touchdown passes of 39 and 8 yards to James Brooks and 5 yards to Anthony Munoz on a tackle eligible play.

Esiason threw a 39-yard touchdown pass to Brooks on the first play after Anderson was injured. Esiason then returned to the sidelines and slammed his helmet to the ground.

"He didn't like coming out," Wyche said. "But the team needed something. The obvious place to

make a move is quarterback. It's the most dramatic position on the field to make a move."

Oilers offensive tackle Bruce Matthews was happy with the new mix of passing and running plays.

"We mixed it up well and didn't have any long yardage situations," Matthews said. "It's still not as good as it should have been. It's not relief. It's just wondering why we didn't do this all along."

Moon completed 10 passes for 185 yards to Drew Hill, one of only two

healthy Oilers receivers.

"I told the guys on the line 'you block and I'll catch,'" Hill said. "I guess the coaches cringed everytime Mike (Akiu) and I got hit."

Cincinnati, 6-4, missed its last chance in the final minutes.

Trailing 29-28 late in the game, Wyche elected to try for a first down at Houston's 27 rather than attempt a go-ahead field goal. Esiason was tackled for no gain and Houston took over for the closing seconds.

Sports Briefs

Layne in hospital with bad liver

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Hall of Fame quarterback Bobby Layne, who led the Detroit Lions to three NFL titles in the 1950s and was an All-American at the University of Texas, was listed in stable condition at a hospital today, a spokeswoman said.

Layne, 59, was taken to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital late Saturday with a liver problem, said Nick Kerbawy, commissioner of the Michigan Sports Hall of Fame and the Lions' general manager from 1948 to 1958.

Layne was resting comfortably and had been joined by his family, hospital spokeswoman Madge Lawson said. She declined to provide specific information about Layne's medical condition.

Kerbawy said, however, that Layne had received a blood transfusion Sunday and would remain at the hospital three or four days for tests.

Navratilova whips Shriver in semis

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Top-seed Martina Navratilova battled back in a second-set tiebreaker to gain a 3-6, 7-6, 6-4 semifinal triumph over No. 4 Pam Shriver on Sunday in the Virginia Slims of New England tennis tournament.

In the other semifinal, Hana Mandlikova beat Bettina Bunge 6-1, 7-5.

America II and New Zealand win

FREMANTLE, Australia (AP) — America II and New Zealand scored easy second-round victories in the America's Cup challengers' series Sunday and remained tied for the lead.

The two boats, each with 46 points in the round-robin competition, will meet for the undisputed lead. Both boats have won 18 of 19 races, with New Zealand handing America II its only defeat. New Zealand's one loss was to Stars & Stripes of the United States.

America II, skippered by John Kolius, defeated USA and Tom Blackaller by 1 minute, 18 seconds, while New Zealand, with Chris Dickson, beat Canada II and Terry Neilsen by 3:18.

Stars & Stripes, skippered by Dennis Conner, held third place, outracing French Kiss by 2:34.

Unser captures first '86 win

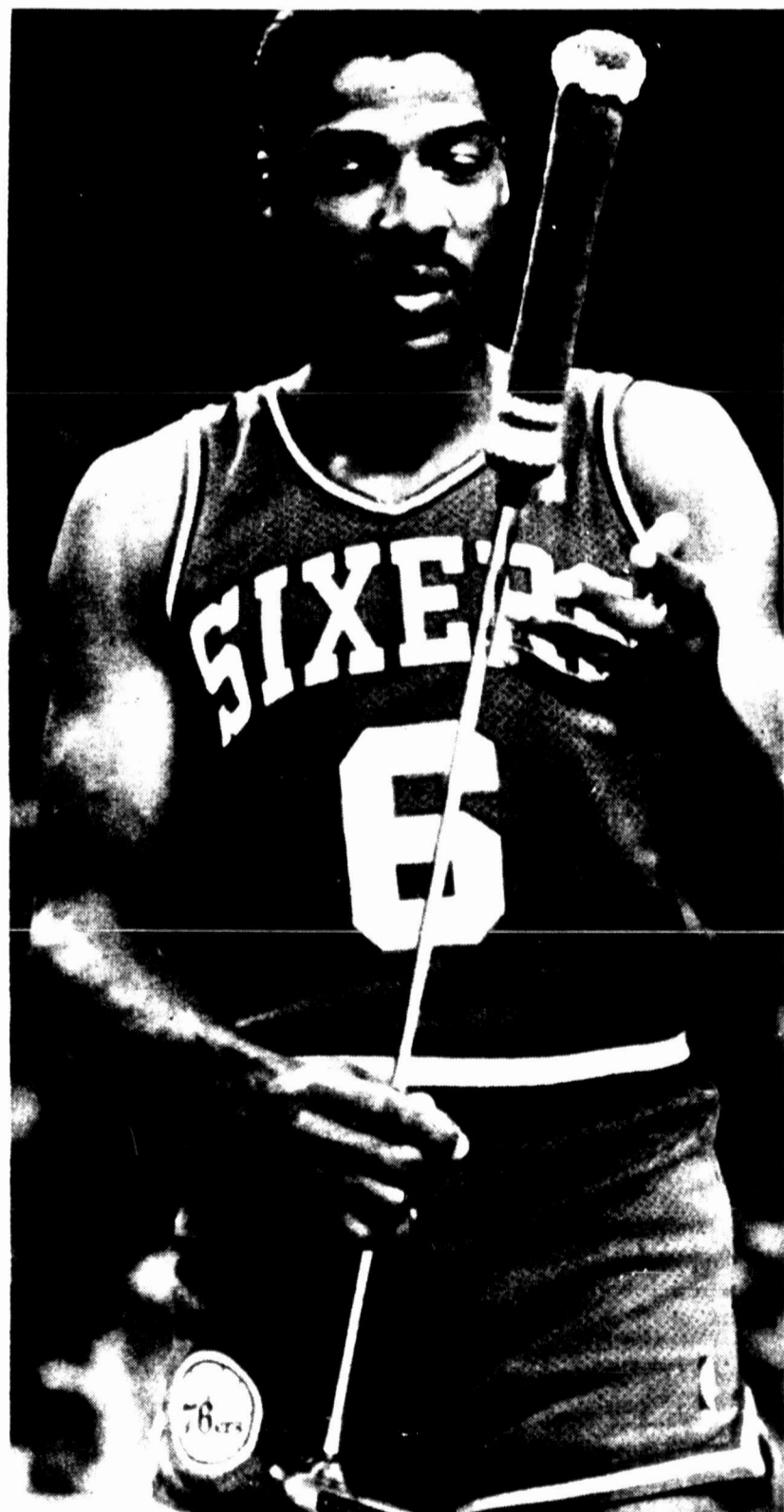
MIAMI (AP) — Al Unser Jr. won his first race of the season when the car of hard-luck Roberto Guerrero ran out of fuel at the start of the final lap of Sunday's season-ending Nissan Indy Challenge, while Bobby Rahal clinched the Indy-car season driving championship.

Rahal, who finished far off the pace in eighth, was three laps behind the winner. Earlier this season, Rahal became the first Indy-car driver to win more than \$1 million in one year. He ended the season with six victories, including his first Indianapolis 500.

McEnroe paid \$920,000 for win

ANTWERP, Belgium (AP) — John McEnroe defeated Czechoslovakia's Miloslav Mecir 6-3, 1-6, 7-6, 5-7, 6-2 Sunday and won the \$920,000 European Community Championship, the world's richest indoor tennis event.

The victory was McEnroe's fourth since returning to tennis last August after a six-month sabbatical.



A putter for Dr. J

Julius "The Doctor" Erving of the Philadelphia 76ers holds a golf club he received prior to Sunday night's game with the Trail Blazers in Portland. Erving, who is retiring at the end of the season, made his final appearance in Portland as the 76ers defeated the Trail Blazers 125-119.

Hawks', Lady Queens' home openers Tuesday

The Howard College Hawks and Lady Queens will play Cisco Junior College in their home openers Tuesday night at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

The Lady Queens, with a record of 3-0, will start at 6 p.m.

The Hawks, 2-1 after finishing third in the Chaparral Classic in Midland over the weekend, will follow at 8 p.m. The Hawks will not play again at home until Dec. 1 against Odessa College.

Saturday night the Hawks edged Odessa 76-74 in the third place game. Kevin Bradsher led the Hawks with 25 points in the game. Myron Wright added 15 and Mitchell Porter had 11.

In the tournament, the Hawks also defeated Garden City 95-90 Thursday night and lost 112-84 to host Midland College Friday night.

In the three games Bradsher scored 76 points. He's the Hawks leading scorer with a 25.3 points per game average.

Bradsher and point guard Dennis Rhodes were both named to the all-tournament team.

Midland College won the tournament by stomping South Plains College 92-67 in the final Saturday night. The Chaparrals have never lost their tournament.

The tournament's most valuable player was Midland's Mookie Blaylock. Joining Bradsher and Rhodes on the all-tournament team were Jerry Johnson of Barton County, Horace Chaney of Garden City, Troy Bell of Odessa College, Darryl Night and Greg Colbert of South Plains, and Lincoln Minor, Alex Stanwood and Todd Duncan of Midland College.

Quinn's Quarter

Big Spring Steers Head Football Coach Quinn Eudy had these comments Monday about the Steers' 27-17 win over Snyder Friday that clinched Big Spring's first district championship since 1953.

"It feels great. I'm very tickled to be the number one playoff team, and like I say, I'm extremely proud of our kids and coaches."

"Our kids played well when they had to on both sides of the ball. We stopped Snyder three times inside the 20 and they came away with just three points. When they did score, we came right back and scored. Then we kind of played a bend but don't break defense."

"Like I said, the officials did take away from the game with their flags. The opening kickoff should have been a touchdown — we saw that on film."

"We need to work hard against Andrews and be excited against Andrews and build momentum going into the playoffs."



QUINN EUDY

"We don't know who we're going to play in the playoffs. Estacado should finish first. They play an 0-9 team. If they lose to them it will be the end of the world. It will be one of those other three teams (Canyon, Borger or Hereford), but I'm not really interested in talking much about that because we've got Andrews."

King Arthur's back and Chargers stun Broncos

By the Associated Press
Joe Montana's return to the San Francisco 49ers was right out of a storybook. After seeing his season nearly ended by a back injury, the quarterback returned to the NFL battlefield with a near-perfect day.

"It was just the fact that we had him," veteran guard Randy Cross said after Montana returned from career-threatening back surgery and led the 49ers to a 43-17 NFL victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Sunday. "Armies work hard for Lancelot but they work even harder for King Arthur."

Despite advice from doctors that 55 days after surgery was too soon to return, Montana completed 13 of 19 passes for 270 yards, including touchdown passes of 45, 40 and 44 yards to wide receiver Jerry Rice.

"I got hit hard enough to test me," Montana said, but he added that he felt no pain or soreness after playing just over three quarters. He was sacked once, but the Cardinals were penalized twice for roughing the passer.

Tonight, Miami is at Cleveland. Montana was the driving force behind a San Francisco offense that clicked in all areas. The 49ers had 164 yards rushing, 64 more than their average, and Joe Cribbs had his first 100-yard game this season with 105 on 21 carries.

"Joe Montana played beautifully," Coach Bill Walsh said. "With Joe back we just seemed to be much more in synch."

Rice, who leads NFL receivers in touchdowns with 12 and yardage with 1,030, caught four passes for 156 yards, a 39-yard average.

San Francisco, 6-3-1 and one-half game behind the first-place Rams in the NFC West, also was tough defensively, intercepting three passes by Cliff Stoudt, one of which was returned 78 yards for a touchdown by Tom Holmoe.

Another interception was made in the end zone by Keith Fahnhorst when the Cardinals, 2-8, trailed by only 13 points in the third period.

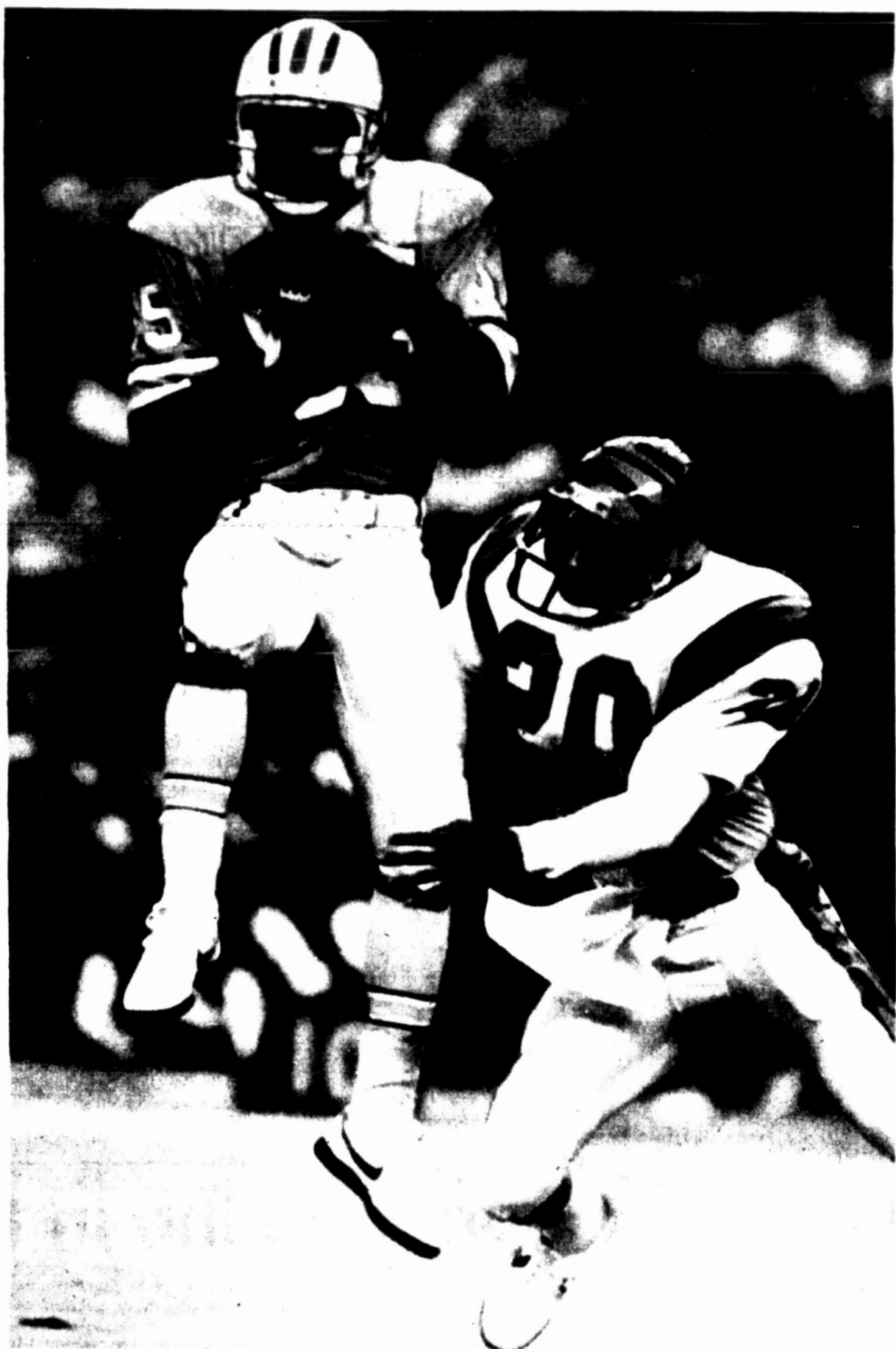
But while he had plenty of help, Montana was the unquestioned leader.

"It boosted my spirits having him in there again," Rice said. "I was just glad to be back," Montana said. "If you are afraid of getting hit or hurt, then you are going to get hurt. Once the game started, it was too late to start worrying about it."

Chargers 9, Broncos 3
San Diego, with the 25th-ranked defense in the league, used three field goals by Rolf Benirschke and two key interceptions of John Elway to upset Denver.

"I'm so proud I can't even tell you how it feels," said Saunders, who took over the head coaching position 11 days ago when Don Coryell resigned. "We have 20 players with two years or less experience in the NFL and a coach a little wet behind the ears."

The victory snapped an eight-game losing streak for the Chargers. Denver, the AFC West Division leader, fell to 8-2 and is just one game ahead of Kansas Ci-



Houston Oilers' wide receiver Drew Hill goes high to bring down a pass from quarterback Warren Moon for a nine-yard gain in the second quarter of the Oilers' 32-28 win over Cincinnati.

ty, next week's opponent. Elway drove the Broncos to the Charger 25 in the closing seconds, but he was picked off in the end zone by Vencie Glenn with 24 seconds left.

Saints 6, Rams 0
Two field goals by Morten Andersen and a swarming defense proved New Orleans with the shutout over Los Angeles and a 5-5 record.

Andersen's field goals covered 20 yards in the third quarter and 22 yards in the fourth.

Linebackers Sam Mills and Rickey Jackson and defensive end Bruce Clark keyed a defense that halted the Rams' powerful running game, limiting Eric Dickerson, the league's leading rusher, to 57 yards on 21 carries.

"I said it all week. I told everybody. I didn't look for him to get 100 yards against us. Nobody gets 100 yards on us," Jackson said. Cornerback Dave Waymer clinched the victory, picking off Steve Dils' pass with 2:52 left in the game.

Jets 28, Falcons 14
Ken O'Brien continued his pin-point passing as New York jumped to a 21-0 halftime lead over Atlanta en route to its eighth straight

win.

The Jets, 9-1, lead second-place New England by two games in the AFC East.

O'Brien, who finished with 322 yards passing, hit on a club-record 17 consecutive passes during one stretch, and was 13 for 13 for 195 yards in the second quarter.

"It's unbelievable what he can do," Wesley Walker, who caught two of O'Brien's three second-quarter touchdown passes, said. O'Brien's 17 consecutive completions tied for the fifth-best string in NFL history, breaking the Jets' record of 15 set over a two-game span by Joe Namath. It was only three shy of the all-time record set by Kenny Anderson of the Cincinnati Bengals against Houston on Jan. 2, 1983.

Jets nose tackle Joe Klecko suffered a twisted left knee and defensive lineman Marty Lyons a tendon injury to his right shoulder. Lyons could be sidelined 4-to-6 weeks.

Giants 17, Eagles 14
The combination of running back Joe Morris and a stingy defense worked again for New York in its victory over Philadelphia, giving the Giants' their best start since 1963.

Morris scored two touchdowns and recorded his fourth consecutive 100-yard-plus game while the defense collected seven sacks, three by linebacker Lawrence Taylor.

The Giants' eighth victory against two losses kept them tied for first in the NFC East with Washington.

Eagles quarterback Ron Jaworski will miss the rest of the season with a torn tendon in the little finger of his passing hand. Jaworski was hurt on the first series of the second half.

Redskins 16, Packers 7
Jay Schroeder threw two touchdown passes and Max Zendejas kicked a 30-yard field goal as Washington sent Green Bay to its ninth loss in 10 games.

Former United States Football League quarterback Chuck Fusina started the second half for the Packers, substituting for injured starter Randy Wright. Fusina completed 12 of 16 for 99 yards.

Wright, who received a blow to the head and was taken to a hospital for X-rays, was to be kept overnight for observation.

The Redskins have now won 21 of their last 24 games on grass.

Patriots 30, Colts 21
New England spotted Indianapolis a 14-3 lead before quarterback Tony Eason warmed up and threw two third-quarter touchdowns.

The loss dropped the Colts to 0-10, the only winless team in the NFL.

Scoring passes by Eason of eight yards to Willie Scott and two yards to Irving Fryar in the third quarter put the Patriots ahead to stay.

The 21 points marked a season high for Indianapolis, but the Colts were hurt by seven penalties for 85 yards.

The Patriots have won their last seven meetings with the Colts.

Bears 23, Bucs 3
Chicago, the defending Super Bowl champions, rebounded from Monday's defeat as Mike Tomczak took over at quarterback, passing for one touchdown and running for another to beat Tampa Bay.

Walter Payton, playing with a dislocated toe, ran for 139 yards.

Tomczak, who was relieved by former USFL quarterback Doug Flutie late in the fourth quarter, completed 11 of 24 passes for 265 yards. Two of the four scoring drives he directed covered 92 and 91 yards.

"I was not smooth, but good enough," said Flutie, who entered the game with just over four minutes to play and threw one incomplete pass.

The Bears lead the overall series 13-4.

Vikings 24, Lions 10
Minnesota stayed in the playoff chase in the NFC as Tommy Kramer threw for 284 yards and a touchdown to defeat Detroit.

The victory improved Minnesota's record to 6-4 while the Lions, whose losing streak reached four games, fell to 3-7.

Joey Browner, who returned an interception 39 yards for a touchdown, led a Vikings' defense that recovered three fumbles, one on the Minnesota goal line with 4:54 remaining.

By scoring 10 points in the first quarter, the Vikings have now outscored their opponents 109-30 in the opening period.

Bills 16, Steelers 12
Robb Riddick rushed for 108 yards and a touchdown to key Buffalo's victory over Pittsburgh and make Marv Levy's coaching debut a success.

"A person comes into a situation very apprehensive about what might happen the first time out there and his team does not have a good record," Levy, who replaced the fired Hank Bullough as Bills head coach on Monday, said.

The Bills also scored on a 3-yard pass from Jim Kelly to Andre Reed, and a 29-yard field goal by Scott Norwood.

Pittsburgh was hurt by two missed extra-point attempts, one after a 5-yard run by Earnest Jackson and the other after an 11-yard pass from Mark Malone to Weegie Thompson.

Chiefs 27, Seahawks 7
Bill Kenney, who replaced Todd Blackledge in Kansas City's seventh game, threw three touchdowns as Seattle fell victim to the pass for the second straight week.

Last Sunday the Seahawks were routed 38-7 by the Jets and now have lost four straight to drop to 5-5.

Seattle had only 36 net yards in the first half and veteran quarterback Dave Krieg, replaced the week before by Gale Gilbert, started the second half. Gilbert played the fourth quarter.

The Chiefs improved to 7-3, their best record since a 7-2 start in 1971 resulted in their last playoff appearance.

The Doctor says first of many goodbyes

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The scene will be repeated 22 times this season: Julius Erving, in his final NBA campaign, acknowledging the cheers in a special ceremony as he makes his final appearance in each arena.

On Sunday night, "Dr. J" played his last game in Portland, scoring 29 points to pace Philadelphia to a 125-119 victory over the Trail Blazers.

"It's a new experience," Erving said of his first taste of the role of basketball superstar on his last swing through the league. "It didn't seem to be too painful."

"I think it's quite flattering for a visiting player to be acknowledged like this."

"I'm enjoying every moment of this season," he said. Erving certainly enjoyed Sunday night.

"He was sensational," said Portland Coach Mike Schuler. "What a credit he is to the game of basketball."

In the only other NBA game, the Los Angeles Lakers defeated the New York Knicks 111-88.

Erving, who was presented with a golf club and a \$1,000 check for charity by the Blazers before the game, said performances like the one Sunday night don't raise any second thoughts about his decision to retire.

"I know I can play," he said. "I just don't want to play any more after this year. If I let a good game influence my decision not to come back, what am I going to do after a bad game?"

Tim McCormick and Maurice Cheeks triggered a second-half surge that lifted the 76ers to their third straight victory and handed Portland its fifth loss in six games.

The Blazers had 6-foot-7 Kenny Carr playing center for much of the game because Sam Bowie is out, probably for the season, with a broken leg and his replacement, Steve Johnson, was in foul trouble.

"It's certainly no knock on Kenny, but you would hope he would not have to be playing center," Schuler said.

Schuler said he isn't going to dwell on what the loss of Bowie has meant to his team.

"I'll say this just one time and I don't want to talk about it any more," Schuler said. "You know as much as I know how much we're going to miss Sam Bowie. But that's what we're faced with and we're going to do the best we can."

Philadelphia, which has beaten Portland seven straight times, took the lead for good at 59-57 with 33 seconds to go in the first half.

The 76ers, who were without injured forwards Charles Barkley and Jeff Ruland, lengthened the lead to 11 in the third quarter, then withstood two Portland rallies.

The last Blazer charge narrowed the lead to 111-108 with 3:39 to go. But Philadelphia scored seven straight points, five by McCormick, and the Blazers committed three straight turnovers as the 76ers pulled away.

McCormick scored 12 of his 21 points in the final quarter. Cheeks added 24 points and 10 assists for the winners.

Kiki Vandeweghe scored 31 for Portland, but only seven in the second half. Clyde Drexler added 22 points, while Terry Porter and Jerome Kersey each scored 21. The Blazers were without guard Jim Paxson, out with an ankle injury.



Philadelphia's Roy Hinson pulls the ball away from the Portland Trail Blazers' Kiki Vandeweghe as they battle on the boards Sunday night during their NBA game in Portland.

Lakers 111, Knicks 88
Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored in double figures for the 700th consecutive regular-season game and Earvin "Magic" Johnson had 21 points and 15 assists for Los Angeles against New York.

The Knicks, who got 14 points each from Rory Sparrow and Patrick Ewing, stayed close until a 17-4 run by the Lakers gave them a 47-30 lead in the second quarter.

The Lakers, who were led by James Worthy with 22 points, pulled away steadily after that.

Crampton passes money mark
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Bruce Crampton became the first senior golfer to surpass the \$400,000 mark in earnings for a year with a two-shot victory Sunday in the inaugural \$270,000 Las Vegas Senior Classic golf tournament.

Crampton shot a final-round 4-under-par 68 for a 54-hole total of 206. Dale Douglass finished second at 208, eight-under par with a 3-under 69 Sunday.

Aggies in Cotton barring disaster

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

The 1987 Cotton Bowl is beginning to take on a maroon-and-white hue.

The defending champion Texas A&M Aggies have a two-game lead with three to play, including a 2:30 p.m. regionally televised (ABC) meeting with the deflated Arkansas Razorbacks on Saturday in Little Rock.

Thanks to Baylor's 29-14 victory over the 10th-ranked Arkansas Razorbacks on Saturday, the Aggies are sitting pretty.

"There's no way in the world anybody can catch the Aggies now," said Baylor Coach Grant Teaff.

A&M has games remaining against Arkansas, Texas Christian and Texas on Thanksgiving night.

"I guess you could say there is still a mathematical chance, but that's about it," Teaff said. "The Aggies are back again."

While A&M rested, they watched Baylor's come-from-behind victory on television. Arkansas Coach Ken Hatfield said it was one of the toughest losses he's had.

"We're hurt as bad as we've ever been hurt before," Hatfield said. "It was a tough loss emotionally for our team and all of Arkansas. We didn't accomplish our mission of coming down here and winning to give us a chance to get to the Cotton Bowl."

"Now, everyone in the league has at least two defeats except Texas A&M. They still have three league games left to play, but they are playing very well. It will be difficult for us to still have a chance for the Cotton Bowl but it isn't impossible yet."

Texas A&M is 5-0 in SWC play. Other teams with two league losses include Texas Tech, Texas and Southern Methodist. SMU isn't eligible for title consideration.

In other SWC games on Saturday, Texas downed Houston 30-10 and Texas Tech whipped Texas Christian 36-14 to keep alive its bowl hopes.

Southern Methodist was humiliated on the non-conference front, falling 61-29 to Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind. It was SMU's worst whipping in 70 years.

The SWC finished the year 15-11 against outside competition.

Baylor was all but assured a bowl bid, and the Bluebonnet, Independence, Freedom and Sun Bowls are courting the team.

"I sure hope Baylor comes to Houston on New Year's Eve," said Ted Nance, the Bluebonnet Bowl's executive director. "We would sure like to have 'em."

"There's no question we'll be in a bowl now," Teaff said. "We'll just have to wait and see what happens."

Bowl bids can't go out until Nov. 22 and the Red Raiders may get one. They are 6-3 and assured their first winning season since 1978.

"Our defense did just a great job against TCU," said Tech Coach David McWilliams.

TCU Coach Jim Wacker said, "Jim Wacker didn't coach very well — that's the biggest problem we had."

In other games this week, TCU hosts Texas at 2 p.m., Baylor is at Rice in a noon Raycom TV game, and SMU is at Texas Tech in a 2 p.m. clash.

HOM... NFL... N.Y. Jet... New Eng... Miami... Buffalo... Indianapolis... Cleveland... Cincinnati... Pittsburgh... Houston... Denver... Kansas C... L.A. Raic... Seattle... San Dieg... N.Y. Gia... Washing... Dallas... Philadel... St. Louis... Chicago... Minnesot... Detroit... Tampa B... Green B... L.A. Ran... San Fran... Atlanta... New Orle... Chicago... Houston... New Or... Minnes... New Y... Buffalo... Kansas... Washing... Los An... San Fr... San Die... New Y... Miami... Chicago... Detroit... Houston... Miami... New Y... Seattle... Tampe... Milwaukee... New E... p.m... Kansas... Indiana... Dallas... Clevela... p.m... San Fr... Top... How th... college f... No. 1 M... 37-10 Ne... No. 2 F... 17-15 Ne... No. 3 M... Next: vs... No. 4 G... 77-0 NE... No. 5 A... 49-0 S... No. 6 A... siana Sta... No. 7 M... 35-14 Ne... No. 8 T... No. 10 A... No. 9 A... Next: vs... No. 10... 29-14 Ne... No. 11... thweater... No. 12... 28-23 Ne... No. 13... State 28-1... No. 14 S... Next: at... No. 15 N... Virginia... No. 16... Next: vs... No. 17... State 31-6... State... No. 18 I... Alabama... at Jackso... No. 19... 31-19 Ne... No. 20... Carolina... Baltimore... Coll... Alfred... Amber... Arty 2... Blooms... Boston... Bowdo... Birgwa... Buffalo... Carneg... Clarion... Coast C... Colgate... Cornell... Curry 2... Darlme... Hofstra... Holy C... Indiana... Ithaca... Kings F... Leigh... Lock H... Lycom... Maine... Mansfi... Mass... Mass... Mercyr... Miami... Middle... Millers... Montcl... Monro... Mudge... Penn 4... Penn S... Plymo... Rhode... St. Fra... St. Joh...

COMICS Page

THE Daily Crossword by Margaret W. Huskey

ACROSS

1 Test
5 Written symbol
9 Flower part
14 Lima's land
15 Lily plant
16 — a customer
17 Dies
18 Weaver's reed
19 Colt and filly
20 Signify a meaning
22 Mates
24 Sugary
26 Assn.
27 Dairy spread
30 Nicknames
35 Indian tribe
36 Shatter
37 Painting or sculpture
38 Prevaricator
39 Type of sugar
40 Response to an explanation
41 Smith and Tolson
42 Temples old style
43 100 yrs.
44 Milieu
46 Fish
48 Can. prov.
49 Restorative
51 Milky
55 Milk products stores
59 Twinges
60 Stravinsky
62 Advantage
63 Dams up
64 Front
65 Winklike
66 Part of a ship
67 Russ. news agency
68 Ancient Persian

DOWN

1 "Aeneid" for one
2 Dry; pref.
3 Galway Bay isle
4 Type of cheese

5 Expert
6 Formal walk
7 Fish eggs
8 Vital clues
9 And — (etc.)
10 Ample
11 Vegetable dish
12 Salt tree
13 Deprivation
21 Be in debt
23 Composure
25 Violent commotion
27 Gauchos' weapons
28 Practical agency
29 Breakfast food
31 Buddies
32 Art stand
33 Eng. river
34 Lets stand
36 Caroled
39 Horse blanket
40 Dessert
42 Delicate skill
45 Clan symbols
46 Traps

47 Cato's 1002
50 Scents
51 Strike with a whip
52 Judicial proceedings

53 Masticate
54 Elevate
56 Faineant
57 Mild oath
58 Parched
61 Gazelle

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Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

P	O	T	A	C	H	E	S	A	L	P	A			
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DENNIS THE MENACE



"MOM, WHICH HALF OF ME IS IRISH?"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"There, he's all clean. Don't try to feed him any more, honey."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, NOV. 11, 1986

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Despite some upsets, you soon find that you are unusually aware of how you can best express the most desirable traits and attributes you possess.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get in touch with good friends who can assist you in gaining introduction to influential people.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Entertain bigwigs, get your ideas across, and show your gratitude. Make sure you drive carefully.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Talk over your aims with a wise partner and understand how to turn adversity into advantage.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) If you keep an open mind, you can discuss your finest talents with an expert.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Show that you are devoted and kind and make your life with your mate more harmonious. Make things special.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A clever but kind partner can show you how to get your work done more efficiently. Try to please your family.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) It may be a little difficult to arrange amusements with persons you like, but persevere.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make sure that you are using your special talents wisely. Do what your kin approve of for greater benefits.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can operate best at home today where you can contact friends and safeguard your property.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) If you are to get rid of anxiety you had better think and talk fast and be logical.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study how to add to present assets and then use your energies wisely. Be happy tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You had better state exactly what you want from a bigwig if you are to get it. Take no risks today.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have the ability upon reaching adulthood to make peace between important persons and organizations, and will understand the practical sides of the matter. Slant the education along lines like business, law, and the like. Permit to participate in sports.

"The Stars impel; they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!
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GEECH



B.C.



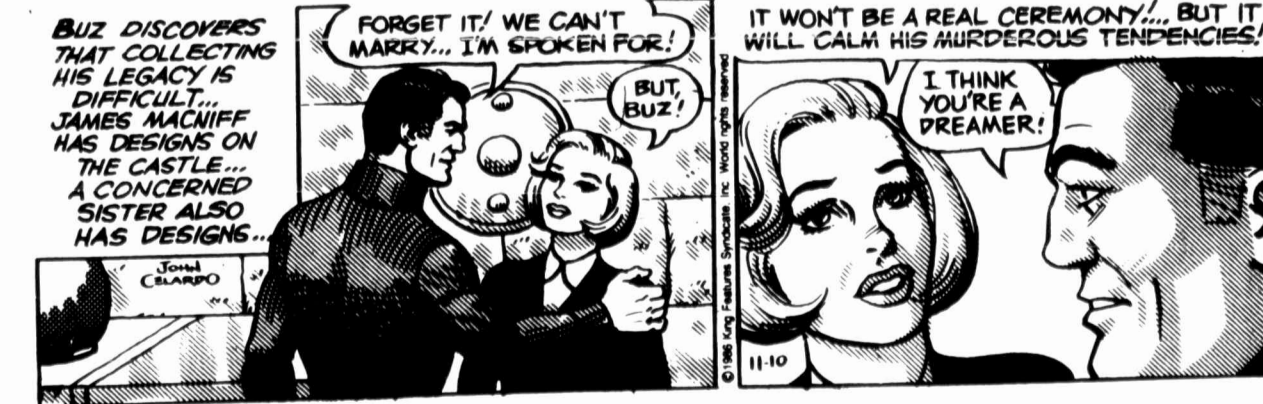
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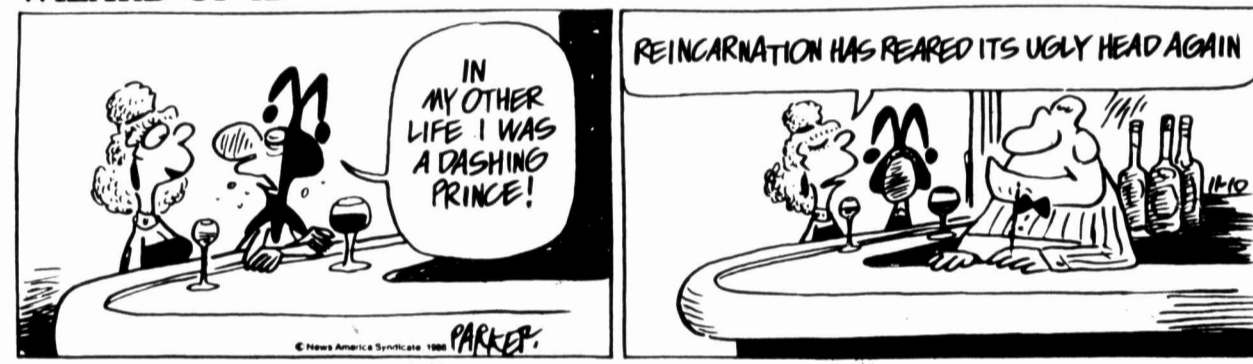
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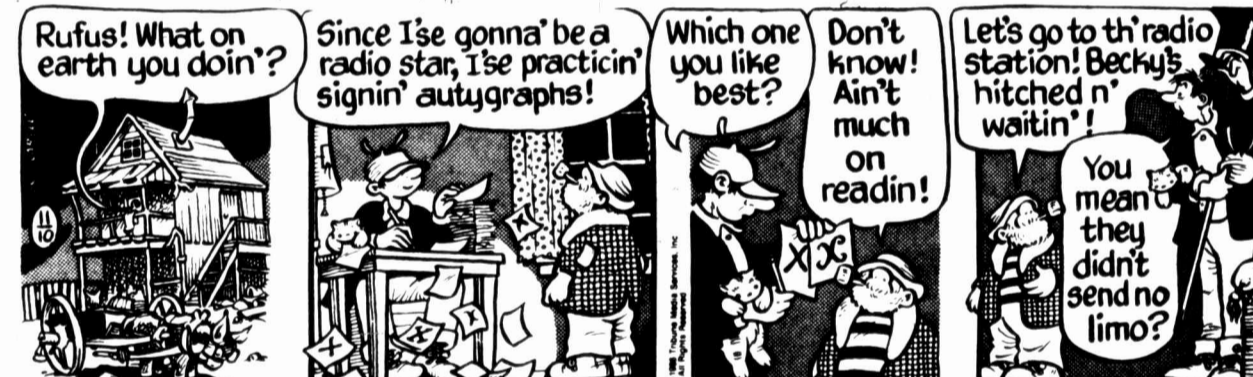
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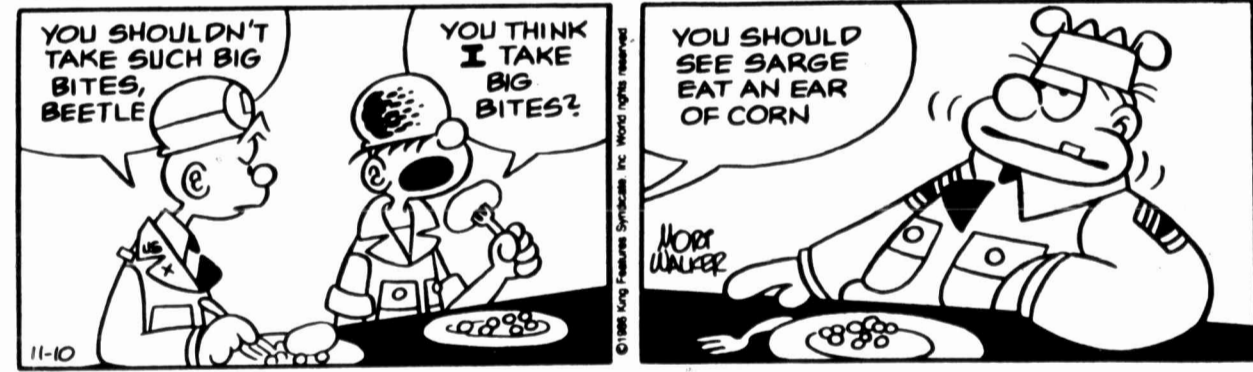
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One of the last water 'dinosaurs' laid to rest

By TAD BARTIMUS
Associated Press Writer
BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — In this high plains wheat country, where the spine of America sways in the wind and rustles in the night, the 40 Years' Water War is finally over. Nobody claims victory.

When America was young and the deserts of the West were empty, the need to dam water so people would come dwarfed all other demands. Money could always be found for diversions and dikes, canals and culverts.

Such was the case on the Missouri River in the heyday of the Bureau of Reclamation and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. But in this 210th year of the Republic there is Star Wars and Social Security, Medicaid and foreign aid. Priorities have changed.

Enormous water diversion projects that began with fanfare and consensus generations ago are ending unsung and unmourned now, closing out the age of the engineers who dared to rearrange nature with the Panama Canal and the Hoover Dam.

In North Dakota, a handful of sodbusters at the state's constitutional convention first dreamed of funneling precious Missouri River water from its natural bed in the state's western badlands to farms in central and southern counties 200 miles away.

But it wasn't until Franklin Delano Roosevelt's time that the dream got a name. The Garrison Diversion Unit was authorized by Congress in 1944. Since then legal battles and political skirmishes have shaped a blueprint of canals, reservoirs and ditches designed to shift water from the horned toads and rattlesnakes toward the dreamers.

Hundreds of farmers plowing on the edge of America's arid West have embraced Garrison as their Holy Grail. The Dirty Thirties' drought instilled in them the determination to have a dependable water supply the next time the rains failed.

Only token opposition from two politically impotent Indian tribes stood in the way of Garrison's parent project after World War II. The Indians' land and tribal unity soon drowned behind a dam.

But not a drop of Garrison water has reached its destination. To date

only 15 percent of Garrison is finished. Progress was stalled for years because of environmental court challenges and congressional deadlock on funding.

Foes brand Garrison the biggest stave in America's water projects pork barrel. They include environmentalists who claim it will destroy a major breeding ground for ducks and fiscal conservatives who argue that farmers already foundering on excess crops don't need more water to grow more surpluses. North Dakota, mostly without irrigation, lags behind only Kansas in annual wheat production.

Boosters claim Garrison is vital to grow more food for what they believe will be future worldwide shortages. Besides, they say, Uncle Sam owes Garrison to the people of North Dakota. A bargain's a bargain.

In April, after intense talks among local water interests, state negotiators and national environmental groups, Congress passed compromise legislation permitting completion of a greatly scaled-down version.

The bill also shifts emphasis from rural to urban life, authorizing diversion of Missouri River water to 130 North Dakota towns for municipal and industrial use.

Instead of the originally proposed 1 million acres of irrigation, water is earmarked for only 408 farms comprising 130,940 acres. The average cost of getting it there will be \$1.65 million per farm. Garrison's total pricetag, including \$650 million for irrigation, is \$1.1 billion.

The bill also marks the first time Congress has ordered farmers receiving water from the Bureau of Reclamation to pay extra if it's used to grow surplus crops.

In a statement issued when he signed the bill into law May 12, President Reagan cited "the long and contentious history of the Garrison Diversion Unit" but said the project "demonstrated that people of good will can reach a consensus on the critical water development and environmental issues that face the nation."

Maybe. The special interest actors involved in North Dakota's longest-running passion play say Garrison is a true compromise because nobody won and

everybody lost.

"Both sides sat back and said, 'My God, we may have just sold the farm,'" said Mike McEnroe, 37, a biologist with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service who, as a private citizen, represented the North Dakota chapter of The Wildlife Society at the bargaining table.

"We won't know whether or not we did the right thing for five years. We're going to have to work twice as hard to make this compromise succeed as we did to oppose Garrison."

Mike Dwyer, 34, an attorney for the North Dakota Water Users Association, said: "I'm the third generation of North Dakotans who believes Garrison is our birthright, that the federal government owes us that irrigation. But the hatred and animosity that built up over Garrison over the years caused agony and conflict in the state."

The National Audubon Society, which adamantly opposed Garrison for 10 years, in the end agreed to the trade.

"With this agreement, resource development and resource protection are now linked," said Charlene Dougherty, Audubon's chief Washington lobbyist. "Any wildlife losses that result from construction must be mitigated on a one-for-one basis. It was a bittersweet end to a very long fight."

One concession eliminated drainage from Garrison canals and reservoirs into Canada's Hudson Bay basin. Canada had vigorously opposed Garrison on grounds that fertilizer runoff would cross the border and pollute that fragile ecosystem.

Another compromise, one environmentalists say tipped the scales, established a trust fund to protect wetlands where millions of birds breed.

North Dakota is a landscape of glacial gouges, prairie potholes formed 12,000 years ago when the thick ice retreated, that hold the fresh water ideal for nesting birds.

Among the 119 species of birds found in North Dakota are seagulls from California, white pelicans from Texas, the piping plover, which has nearly vanished from its original Great Lakes range, and Canada geese that winter on the shores of Chesapeake Bay. About 80 percent of the ducks born within U.S. borders come from the state's prairie potholes.



WATER IN THE WEST
Every drop seems worth fighting over in a region where precious water is scarce.

AP/Cynthia Greer



Farmer Wilbur Wuertz of Coolidge, Ariz. is pictured near the piece of acreage he sold to the city of Mesa, that bought the field in its bid to acquire water rights to later supply to the growing population of Mesa. This has become a recent trend by many western cities that have experienced population booms in the last 10 to 15 years.

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Happy Birthday DOYLE LAMB
FROM THE STAFF AT **MALONE AND HOGAN CLINIC**

Now that cool weather is here **The Pig Sandwich Is Back** Only \$1.85
Old Fashioned Hamburgers \$1.60
Ask about our Mid Week Specials
We have the most reasonable priced breakfast in town
DOWNTOWN GRILL
Mon.-Sat. 5 a.m.-2 p.m. 109 E. 2nd 267-9251

THE MEAT PLACE

U.S.D.A. GRADE A Smoked Turkeys 8-12 LB. AVG. \$1.39 LB.	U.S.D.A. GRADE A TURKEYS 10-11 LB. 79¢ LB.	U.S.D.A. GRADE A TURKEYS 11-22 LB. 89¢ LB.
U.S.D.A. CHOICE Sirloin Steak \$2.49 LB.	HORMEL PORK LINK SAUSAGE Little Sizzler 12-OZ. PKG. \$1.29	U.S.D.A. CHOICE T-Bone Steak \$2.99 LB.
FRESH Ground Chuck \$1.59 LB.	OSCAR MAYER ALL MEAT Bologna 8-OZ. PKG. \$1.09	OSCAR MAYER BEEF Bologna 8-OZ. PKG. \$1.19
U.S.D.A. CHOICE A Fryer Breast \$1.49 LB.	HORMEL BLACK LABEL Bacon 1-LB. PKG. \$1.89	U.S.D.A. GRADE A Fryer Leg Quarters 49¢ LB.
WRIGHT'S DRY CURE Ham's 1/2 OR WHOLE LB. \$1.99	WILSON ALL MEAT JUMBO FRANKS 1 FULL POUND 99¢	
HILLS BROS. HILLS BROS. ALL GRINDS COFFEE 3 LB. CAN \$2.59	Rinso HEAVY DUTY DETERGENT 38 OZ. BOX 99¢	PARKAY LIGHT SPREAD 2 LB. TUB 89¢
CHARMIN ASSORTED COLORS TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG. \$1.09	VAN CAMP'S PORK & BEANS 3 NO. 300 CANS 99¢	PEPSI OR DIET PEPSI 99¢ 2 Liter
PLANTER'S RAW PEANUTS 12 OZ. CAN \$1.29	M&M'S CANDY 16 OZ. BAG \$1.99	SHURFINE 89/75/100 WATT LIGHT BULBS 2 CT. PKG. 99¢
PLANTER'S HALVES OR PIECES WALNUTS 10 OZ. PKG. \$2.19	BOUNCE REGULAR OR UNSCENTED 40 CT. BOXES \$2.99	SHAMPOO IVORY 15-OZ. BTL. \$1.99
GERHARDT REFRIRED BEANS 2 16 OZ. CAN 99¢	PLANTER'S CHEESE BALLS & CURLS 99¢	SHURFINE 8-OZ. WHIPPED TOPPING 59¢
Grapefruit TEXAS SWEET RUBY RED. 39¢ LB.	U.S. NO. 1 RED ONIONS EACH 99¢	SHURFINE 12-OZ. GRAPE JUICE 69¢
NEW CROP NAVEL Oranges 49¢ LB.	CALIFORNIA RED EMPEROR GRAPES 69¢ LB.	SHURFINE 12-OZ. APPLE JUICE 69¢
<p>Prices Effective Nov. 10-15 We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantity</p> <p>LIL' SOOPER MARKET 101 S. First Coahoma</p>		

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