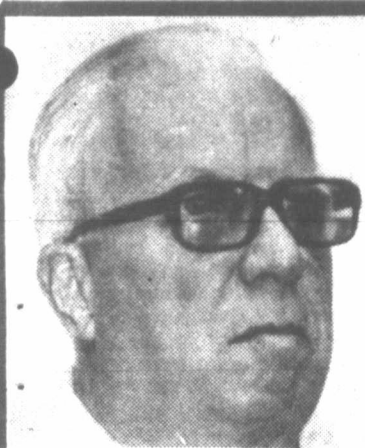


TEXAS / REGIONAL



Off beat

By
**Fred
Parker**

A date with heavenly body

It happens only once in an average lifetime. So, if you like to plan ahead, mark this date on your calendar now: Late March to late April 1986. For about a month, Halley's Comet will be at its brightest, marking for millions of earthbound watchers its first celestial apparition since 1910.

After 76 years, astronomers can hardly wait for the comet's return. In fact they haven't. On Oct. 16, 1982, California Institute of Technology astronomers "saw" the comet as it was speeding toward the sun from the outer reaches of the solar system. They used an advanced electronic detector system and the 200-inch Hale telescope at Palomar Observatory for their "picture" of the comet which was a mere speck, 19 million times fainter than the naked eye can detect. It was then located an astounding 11 astronomical units from the sun. An astronomical unit is 93 million miles.

More recently, on Sept. 22, Japanese comet-watcher Tsutomu Seki, using a 24-inch telescope, became the first amateur astronomer to photograph the comet on this return.

In all, more than 1,000 professional and amateur astronomers in nearly four dozen countries are reportedly planning to make scientific observations of Periodic Comet Halley, its official name.

Using sophisticated ground-based telescopes, newly developed instruments and a number of spacecraft, scientists will probe the comet to determine just what stuff this peripatetic visitor is made of. Researchers expect to learn more about Halley's Comet at this return, its 30th documented visit, than in all the centuries since its first definitely recorded appearance in 240 B.C.

Halley's Comet is especially appealing to astronomers because it is bigger, brighter and more predictable than most of the 800 or so known comets, scientists report.

According to current theories, the heart of the comet, its "nucleus," is a compact, solid, spinning ball of water ices, granular rocky material and some simple chemical compounds such as ammonia and methane. Scientists believe comets spend most of their lives in the outermost regions in a deep freeze. Their home is the so-called Oort Cloud, a huge swarm of comets circling the solar systems at a vast distance estimated to be 50,000 to 150,000 astronomical units from the Earth and sun. By comparison, the most distant planets, Pluto and Neptune, are about 30 astronomical units from the sun.

People in the Southern United States might be able to see the comet during the peak weeks in March and April 1986, International Halley Watch astronomers report. They report the comet will be sitting on the southern horizon in the predawn hours. To see the comet, you should get out of the city into good, clear, unpolluted skies.

The ideal locations will be in the southern hemisphere, particularly in parts of New Zealand, Australia, South America and Africa where the comet will be almost directly overhead, the astronomers report.

In the meantime, if you just can't wait, you might want to plan a trip to the National Air and Space Museum in Washington, D.C. The museum has just opened "Comet Quest," a new planetarium show that gives viewers a preview of this coming, once-in-a-lifetime attraction.

Retail group leader says he will halt blue law challenge by shopping malls

HOUSTON (AP) — The president of a group that favors Texas' blue law says he will do his best to see that merchants who opened for business both days this weekend will not get away with it.

Maury Aresty, president of the Retail Merchants Association of Houston Inc., said Sunday a shopper for his group made purchases in several stores in two malls both days of this weekend.

"We'll continue to file lawsuits until everybody is in compliance," he said. "We take great exception to retailers coming into this town and violating the law."

He said he "traveled the city pretty completely" and found that

aside from stores in the two off-price malls, "the city was pretty much in compliance."

David Christensen, owner of five stores called Textile Outlets of Houston Inc., said he and other businessmen in the two recently opened malls decided to challenge the 23-year-old law after a state district judge ruled in favor of Handy Dan Do-It-Yourself Home Centers Oct. 9.

"If it's right for Handy Dan, why isn't it right for the merchants at the Buyers Market malls?" Christensen asked. Christensen was working at a west Houston store.

State District Judge Dee Brown Walker ruled Friday the blue law is unconstitutional, unenforceable and "out of joint with the times."

Christensen is the leader of merchants challenging the law in two Buyers Market malls in north and west Houston.

The blue law prohibits the sale of 42 types of merchandise on consecutive Saturdays and Sundays. Groups of local businessmen lobbied the law through the Texas Legislature when discount chain stores moved into the state.

The local groups argued that their small operations would be forced to work employees seven days a week to compete with the new stores.

"My rebuttal to that is, why not hire other employees?" Christensen said. "Put people to work to help with the unemployment or whatever, and give people the right to shop at their chosen time?" Christensen said.

David Jacobs, manager of Bart's Menswear at the north Houston Buyers Market store, said "customer reaction has been very favorable" to the Sunday opening.

"Customer traffic in this mall and in my store is substantially better than it is the first half of the week," he said.

Chili cookoff group urging harmony

TERLINGUA, Texas (AP) — If two "original" Terlingua chili cookoffs don't reach harmony they might both wind up in the red, an official of one group says.

And chili cooks as well are left with a bad taste in their mouths because of the competing competitions.

Three Houston cookoff enthusiasts showed their contempt for separate cookoffs by setting up their gear near Texas Highway 170 last weekend and giving away sample chili.

"The cooks want one cookoff," Jim Graves said. "I've talked to a

lot of cooks and most feel the same way."

"This split is costing both sides lots of money," said Dick Wright of Richardson, a food firm sales manager and official of the 18th Annual Original Terlingua International Frank X. Tolbert and Wick Fowler Chili Cookoff.

Wright said efforts are already under way between his group and the Chili Appreciation Society International Cookoff leaders to meet early next year and iron out their differences.

On Saturday, two winners in each of the contests were named with Johnny Murray of Humble taking the Tolbert-Fowler championship and Steve Weaver of Leonard claiming the CASI chili crown.

Murray said he used Five Seasons Chili Spice on his way to victory.

"Everyone thought it was something real elaborate," said Murray of Humble. "I promised myself that if I won at Terlingua I'd tell everyone the secret."

Weaver, a 33-year-old long haul driver from Leonard, near Dallas, said he decided to try his hand at cooking chili two years ago after

eating bad chili in trucks stops and cafes around the country.

But the rivalry between the two events remains.

"The officers (of the Tolbert-Fowler cookoff) would step down if they (CASI) would," Wright said, suggesting one way to achieve unity.

Carroll Shelby, one of the organizers of the first chili cookoff ever held here, believes a governing group is necessary, particularly if the chili cookoff hopes to benefit a charitable organization or Brewster County.

Trial resumes in shooting of six at restaurant

DALLAS (AP) — An eyewitness has described Abdelkrim Belachheb as "cool, really cool" as he gunned down six people and wounded a seventh in a restaurant shooting called the worst mass murder in Dallas history.

Testimony was to resume today in the murder trial of the unemployed Moroccan waiter accused of shooting people off their barstools at Ianni's Restaurant June 29.

Ten witnesses, mostly others who were in the restaurant-bar at the time of the shootings, testified last week.

A former waiter at the

restaurant said Belachheb was so calm he thought it was a prank and the man was using blanks.

"He was so cool, really cool. From the minute he started until the minute he finished," said Ata Darovar. "That's why I thought the bullets weren't real."

Belachheb, who has a history of violence spanning three continents, has pleaded not guilty by reason of insanity to six counts of murder and one of attempted murder.

He was identified Friday by four witnesses as the man who opened fire with a 9mm automatic pistol.

Prosecutors and defense lawyers have since the outset apparently set their sights on the insanity defense and expected psychiatric testimony.

Assistant District Attorney Norman Kinne asked the eyewitnesses about Belachheb's demeanor as he turned Ianni's into a blood-drenched shooting gallery.

"I didn't see any madness or anger," Darovar said. "I didn't see any anger, any signs of anger in his face."

Pilot killed in crash of ultralight plane

KATY, Texas (AP) — Officials of the Federal Aviation Administration were investigating an accident in which an ultralight plane's pilot was killed when he failed to clear a power line and crashed in a mobile home lot.

William M. McCamey was dead

at the scene of the 11:50 a.m. crash Sunday, David Wells said. McCamey's plane crashed near Interstate Highway 10 about 30 miles west of downtown Houston.

Wells said McCamey was piloting a Mirage Ultralight aircraft.

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November 6th

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Agents arrest 5, including most wanted

CLEVELAND (AP) — Authorities arrested an alleged terrorist who'd been on the FBI's 10 Most Wanted List since 1977 for a string of bank robberies and bombings, and continued searching for another Most Wanted fugitive they narrowly missed, the FBI said.

Authorities on Sunday apprehended Raymond Luc Levasseur and Richard Charles Williams, who was not on the Most Wanted list but had been indicted in the 1981 highway shooting of a highly decorated New Jersey state trooper.

The FBI said it had also been "very, very close" to capturing Thomas W. Manning, a Most Wanted fugitive indicted with Williams in the slaying of the state trooper, Philip Lamono, which sparked one of the most intense manhunt in New Jersey history.

Levasseur, 38, Manning and his wife, Carol Ann, have been sought since 1976 for bank robberies and the bombings of government buildings in New England for which the Sam Melville-Jonathan Jackson Unit terrorist group

claimed responsibility.

Levasseur's mother, Jeannette Levasseur, said in a telephone interview from her Sanford, Maine, home Sunday night that she had not seen her son for seven years, since he went on the 10 Most Wanted List.

"Every day I wonder if they're going to pick them up," she said. "He was always good to me. He never gave me a hard time."

Levasseur and his common-law wife, Patricia Gros, were arrested in rural Deerfield as they rode in a van with their three children, FBI Director William Webster said in a prepared statement released in Washington. Webster did not say how authorities located Levasseur.

About 30 minutes later, police and federal agents surrounded a house in west Cleveland and used bullhorns to coax Richard Charles Williams, 37, Jaan Karl Laaman, 36, and Barbara J. Curzi, 26, into surrendering, Webster said.

The five arrested were being held at the Cuyahoga County Jail for possible arraignment today in federal court, said John Dunn, a spokesman with the local FBI

office.

Williams and Manning were indicted in New Jersey in the Lamono slaying in 1983. Manning was thought to be hiding in the Cleveland area but apparently eluded capture Sunday, authorities said.

The terrorist group Levasseur allegedly belonged to is named for Jonathan Jackson, who was killed in 1970 at a San Rafael, Calif.,

courthouse in an attempted escape and kidnapping, and for Sam Melville, who bombed eight New York City corporate offices in the 1960s and was killed during the Attica prison uprising.

In one of the bombings linked to the Melville-Jackson group, at a Boston court house in 1976, 21 people were injured including a man who lost both his legs.

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Strike at defense contractor

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Picket lines went up today at General Dynamics' Fort Worth Division as 6,400 union workers went on strike against the defense contractor in a pay dispute.

By a margin of 98 percent, members of District Lodge 776 of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers voted Sunday for the walkout, the first at the aircraft manufacturing plant since 1946.

The strike will halt a construction schedule of 15 F-16 jet fighter planes a month at the plant, which employs 15,000 workers, said lodge president Pat Lane.

"We are out and we have people out on the picket lines right now," union spokesman Larry Harmon said shortly after midnight.

Lane said the union had insisted on a 2½-year contract while General Dynamics wanted a 3-year pact.

Also, he said, the company had offered a 3 percent cash bonus in lieu of general wage increases, which the union wanted in increments of 8 percent, 5 percent and 5 percent over the life of the contract.

Lane said the average hourly wage scale at General Dynamics here is \$12.01, about 85 cents an

hour below the next lowest for his union's members in the industry.

Retirement pay and holiday time off also entered into the dispute, Lane said, adding that union members voted in favor of the strike 4,936 to 108 after turning down a proposed new three-year contract.

Lane said he expected some 1,200 office and clerical workers, whose contract also expired at midnight and who were to report to work this morning, to honor the picket lines.

General Dynamics spokesman Z. Joe Thornton said negotiations halted at noon Thursday when union representatives walked out, "preventing the parties from a full opportunity to avoid a strike."

"We are disappointed that apparently there will be a strike by the IAM. The plant remains open and work will continue," Thornton said, reading from a prepared statement. "We are ready to return to the bargaining table and resume negotiations on a new labor contract."

Ola Moe Meeks & Family
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Services Start At 6:30
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Phil Gramm stands with us on issues important to Texas!

The differences in the U.S. Senate race are sharp. Phil Gramm will stand, fight and win for the views held by Texans. His opponent is out of step with Texans. If you don't think there are any differences, perhaps you should take another look.

Issue	Phil Gramm	Lloyd Doggett
Federal Tax Increases	Against	For (Houston Post, 4/3/84) (Houston Chronicle, 5/1/84)
Authorizing The Legislature To Pass A State Income Tax	Against	For (Four Votes, 1974 Texas Constitutional Convention)
Amnesty For Illegal Aliens	Against	For (Corpus Christi Caller, 5/16/84)
The "Gay Rights Bill" With Affirmative Action For Homosexuals	Against	For (San Antonio Express, 5/27/84) (Dallas Morning News, 8/8/84)
Probation For Violent Criminals	Against	For (Three Votes, Texas Senate, 1977)
Death Penalty For Murder Committed During Robbery, Rape Or Terrorism	For	Against (Daily Texan, 12/7/74)
Balanced Budget Amendment To The Constitution	For	Against (Abilene Reporter News, 4/29/84) (One Vote, Texas Senate, 1977)
Texas Water Plan	For	Against (Five Votes, Texas Senate, 1981) (Ft. Worth Star-Telegram, 4/28/84)
Right-To-Work Guarantees	For	Against (Three Votes, 1974 Texas Constitutional Convention) (One Vote, Texas Senate, 1975) (One Vote, Texas Senate, 1981)
President Reagan's Grenada Rescue Mission	For	Against (Houston Post, 3/3/84)
Strong National Defense With The B-1 Bomber And The MX Missile	For	Against (Dallas Morning News, 3/21/84)

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LAY EARS ON THEM

The most powerful parts of our bodies are our ears. This seminar will reveal how to develop listening skills and how to use them for:

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- DEVELOPING RELATIONSHIPS
- AVOIDING MANIPULATION
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Seminar 1 8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

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Seminar 2 6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1957 science event (abbr.)
 - Poem
 - Former Japanese statesman
 - Pair
 - Local
 - Ask for payment
 - Etruscan deity
 - Pillar of a staircase
 - Conclusion
 - Revise
 - Eulogy
 - Negative particle
 - Seraglio
 - Edible bivalve
 - Inhabitant of (suff.)
 - House addition
 - Actress Claire
 - Puts
 - You (Fr.)
 - Abominable snowman
 - Creeps
 - Fez ornament
 - Hind
 - Mother of mankind
 - Sherry
 - Circle a planet
 - Repent
 - Devastation
 - Possessive
 - Macaw genus
 - Skip over
 - Actress
 - Benadret
 - Slang affirmative
 - Change an alarm
 - Legal profession
- DOWN**
- Unused
 - Pacific island

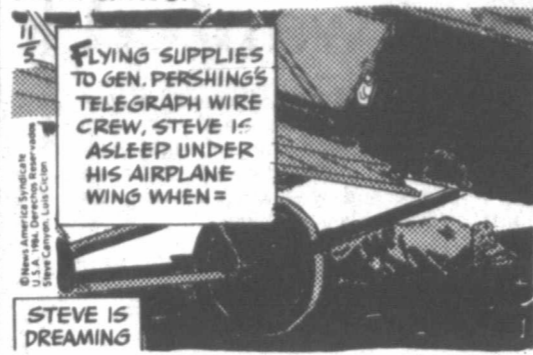
Answer to Previous Puzzle

SCAB	SKI	SCAT
YAMA	OUR	YOGA
NIOS	BRA	MARC
ENRAGED	SPLAT	
LER	DIA	
SKY	ESSENTIAL	
HIVES	IR	HOPI
EDEN	IT	SYNO
ASSAILANT	ADD	
ME	EYE	
HUMOR	PLEADED	
YEAR	SOS	SOSO
MLE	SOO	ERAL
NEED	ERN	SAUL

- 3 Past time
- 4 By chance
- 5 Charlemagne's domain (abbr.)
- 6 Evergreen tree
- 7 Actress West
- 8 Detective Queen
- 9 Idea (comb. form)
- 10 oil
- 11 Wave (Fr.)
- 19 Compass point
- 21 The (Fr.)
- 23 Disease carrying fly
- 24 Crystalline gem
- 25 Snake's sound
- 26 Solar disk
- 27 Network
- 29 Cravats
- 30 Grafted, in heraldry
- 31 Fence timber
- 34 Interjection
- 37 Writer Marquis de
- 39 River in Flanders
- 41 Right (sl.)
- 43 Shore bird
- 46 Medical picture (comp. wd.)
- 47 River in France
- 48 Harvest
- 50 Lettuce
- 51 Virginia willow
- 52 Russian emperor
- 55 Beverage
- 56 Force (Lat)
- 57 to Joy

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
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62				63					64		

STEVE CANYON



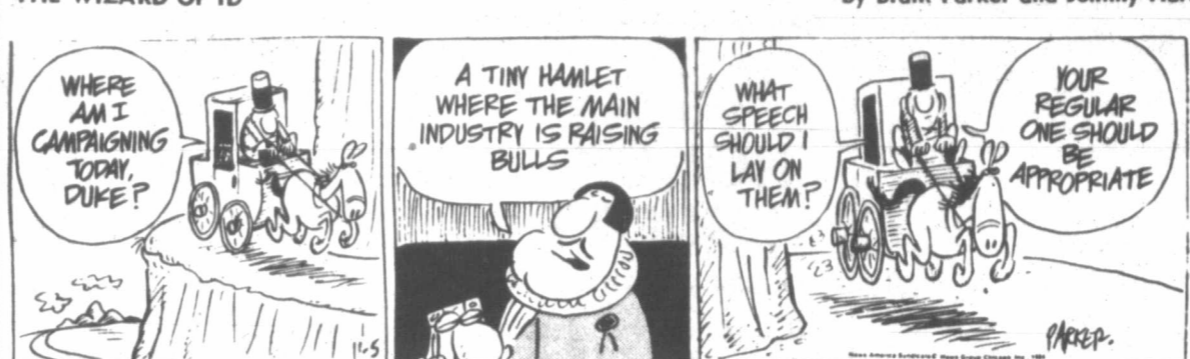
FROM THE CARGO SPACE OF THE JENNY COMES A PASSENGER CARRYING WIRE CUTTERS.



By Milton Caniff

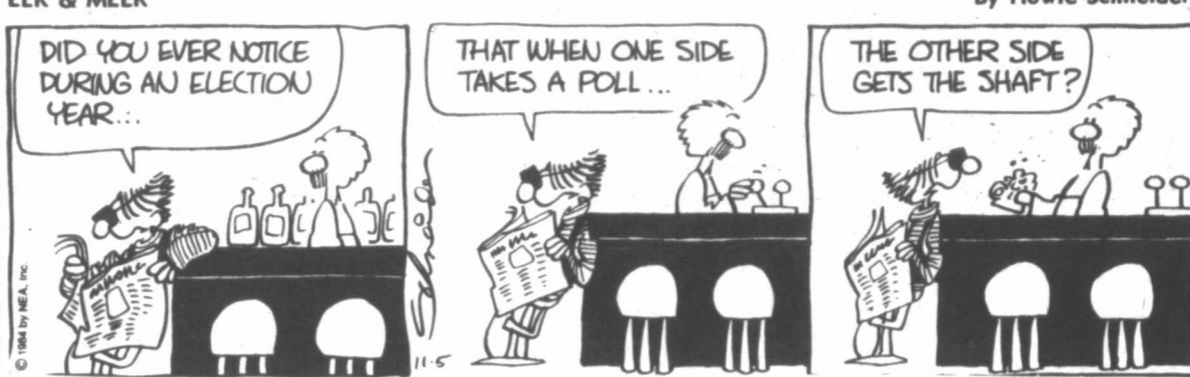


THE WIZARD OF ID



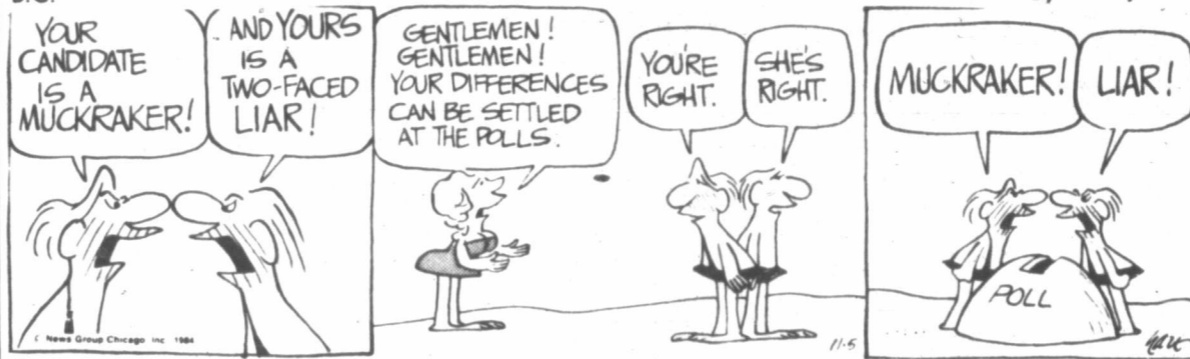
By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EK & MEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Nov. 6, 1984

Members of the opposite sex will be quite helpful to you this coming year in your commercial interests. They are apt to do favors for you that your own gender might refuse to do.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Get the terms down on paper before having work or services performed for you today. This will avoid misunderstandings later. Looking for Mr. Right? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set can help you in your search. Send for it today by mailing \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your generous nature is one of your most admirable qualities, but do not carry it to extremes today. Be practical in money matters.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Let the favors you do for others today spring from the goodness of your heart. Don't attach strings to your kind deeds.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Friends will appreciate your company today, even if you drop in uninvited. But be careful not to overstay your welcome.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Conditions are a bit unusual today. It looks like you'll handle difficult assignments with ease, but have difficulty with the easy ones.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Impulsive actions are more apt to hamper your progress today, rather than helping it. Once your game plan is established, stick with it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Do not allow vanity or pride to stand in your way today if someone you're already indebted to wants to do you another favor.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be aware of your financial limitations at this time. Try not to incur new indebtedness that could put your back to the wall.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) An associate may switch his allegiance today in an important career matter. It's best not to count too heavily on others.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Treat everyone you deal with equally today. If you don't, you may make an enemy of one who doesn't readily forgive.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Make do with what you have today, instead of borrowing from others. It could turn out to be an embarrassing situation if your requests are denied.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Watch out so that you're not caught in the middle today trying to appease two opposing factions. Don't butt in where you shouldn't.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

ARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE



By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



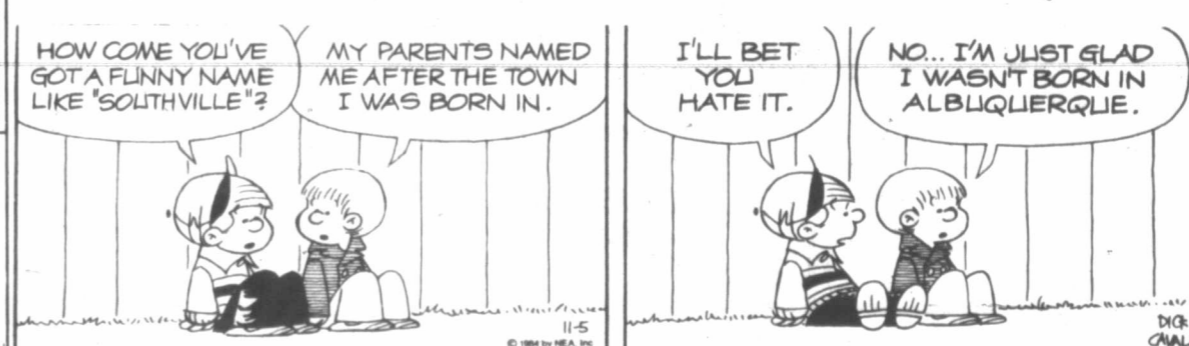
Major Hoople

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



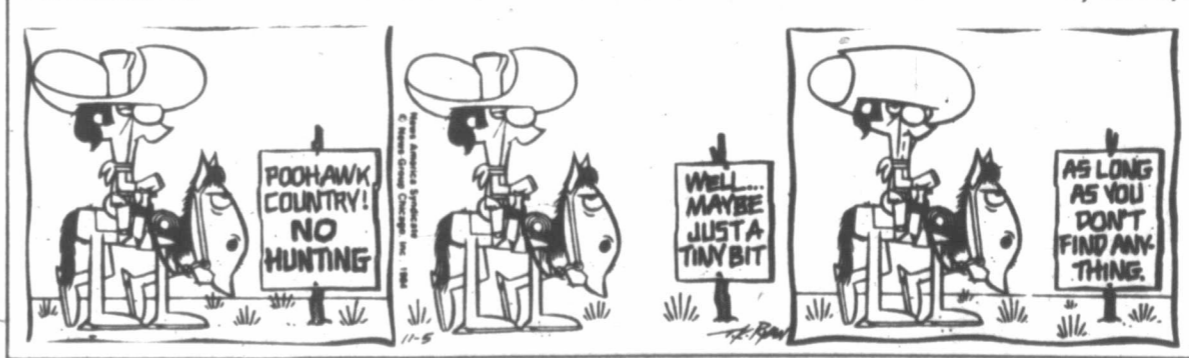
By Bil Keene

WINTHROP



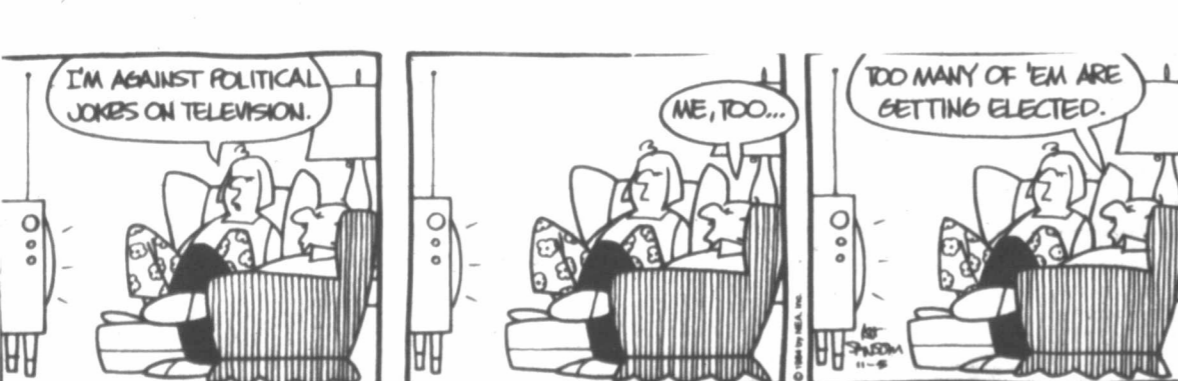
By Dick Cavalli

TUMBLEWEEDS



By T.K. Ryan

THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schultz

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

LIFESTYLES

Condo speculation risky business

DEAR BRUCE WILLIAMS: A friend of mine seems to have found a very simple way to make a very important amount of money.

He goes to resort areas and buys brand-new condominiums while they're still in the planning stages and puts down the minimum deposit necessary to secure a unit.

Then, when the building is almost finished and before he closes on his unit, he finds someone who'd like to buy the unit and sells it at a premium price.

His edge is that he's held the unit since the beginning and he has had no problems in selling or, as he says "flipping," his interest before it's necessary.



SMART MONEY

Bruce Williams

Looks like a no-miss situation and I want to get in. What do you think? — G.J. Twin Falls, Idaho.

DEAR G.J.: What your buddy is doing is not uncommon; it's been done for years.

But like everything else, there are no sure winners.

During the condominium boom in South Florida, many people made

very important sums of money doing exactly what your friend is doing.

I recall when I was doing a local radio program in New York City three or four years ago, people would call me and say:

"I made a down payment a year and a half ago, and now they want me to close and I can't find a buyer, what do I do? I have a \$10,000 down payment, which they're threatening to confiscate if I don't buy the apartment."

That is where the danger lies. Frequently you can't find someone to purchase your unit right away. Then you're obliged to get a mortgage, pay all the related costs of the mortgage, and make the mortgage payments till you're able to sell your unit.

Think about this: If it were so easy to sell at a premium price each and every time, why do you suppose the builders would sell their apartments for less? The reason is obvious: The builder wants the assurance that

before he builds that building, it's sold.

You're taking the speculative risk, even though it's a relatively small portion of the risk. I have no quarrel with that, as long as you recognize that there is speculation involved.

And with all speculations, there's a down side as well as an up side.

DEAR BRUCE WILLIAMS: A quick question. What's your opinion of couponing? Is it worthwhile? — D.Y. Battle Creek, Mich.

DEAR D.Y.: In order to avoid being a hypocrite, I should tell you that I seldom use coupons. This, however, is a failing on my part.

Coupons can be an extremely useful tool, particularly if you're on a limited budget. Unhappily, during my salad days, coupons were not a common commodity. If they had been when I was on a tight budget, I most certainly would have used them.

There's an interesting phenomenon at work when one uses a coupon. In most cases you get a coupon with 30 cents or 50 cents off. Frequently, supermarkets give them double or triple value. Therefore, it pays to buy the smallest size rather than the largest.

Why?

Let's assume you have a coupon that's worth 20 cents and the store is giving triple value, or 60 cents. If you go with the small size, which ordinarily sells for 89 cents, you have purchased it for 29 cents — about 60 percent saved.

If you buy the giant size that sells for \$6, you only get 60 cents off the \$6, you are still required to spend \$5.40, or 10 percent saved.

Couponing flies in the face of conventional wisdom with regard to purchasing. More often than not, small is better.

The trap that you should avoid is buying things strictly because they're on sale and not because you need them. That is self-defeating.

Write to Bruce Williams in care of this newspaper. Volume of mail prohibits personal responses. Questions of general interest will be answered in this column.

Leslie & Faye Edmondson invite you to attend revival services Nov. 8, 9, 10 Services Start at 6:30 Harrah United Methodist Church

Q:
A:

Who will stand tough in the U.S. Senate to protect traditional Texas values?

PHIL GRAMM
For U.S. Senate.

As U.S. Congressman, he supported your hunting and firearms ownership rights.

The Sportsman's Choice for Texas and America.

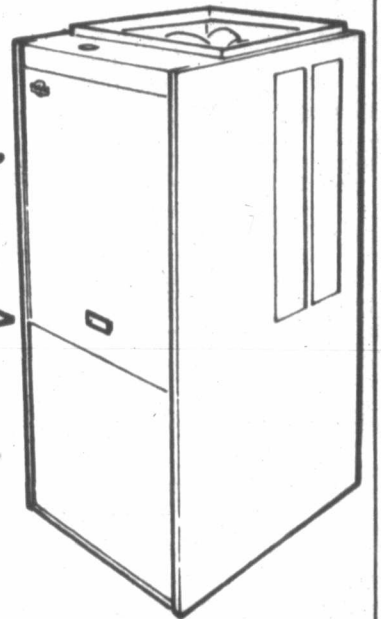
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Dear Abby



Jewish wraith arouses Catholic widow's wrath

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I have a problem. A very big one.

For three years I was tormented by a Jewish ghost who thought I was his wife. I moved into the apartment where he and his wife once lived. They both died, but he kept coming back to the apartment to be near her.

After three years, I just couldn't take it anymore, so I moved. Well, he followed me, and now I am right back where I started.

Abby, how can I get rid of him? I am a widow, and I'm not even Jewish. I'm Catholic.

KATHLEEN IN THE BRONX

DEAR KATHLEEN: Have you told your priest about this? If not, please tell him at once. He may be able to arrange an exorcism to rid you of this "Jewish ghost."

DEAR ABBY: With regard to your column on fire prevention: Your closing sentence was, "It took less than three minutes to read this column. Was it worth it?"

While it was well-worth the three minutes, I would have gladly spent a few more minutes to find out why you felt compelled to compare Canada's comparatively low death and fire-damage figures to those of the United States.

HOT WITH CURIOSITY IN THE U.S.A.

DEAR HOT: Cool off. It was not my intention to make comparisons. I cited Canadian statistics as well as ours because my column is also published in Canada, and I think my Canadian readers are entitled to know their statistics, too.

And apropos that column on fire prevention, read on for one of many similar complaints:

DEAR ABBY: As a firefighter I appreciate your annual column on fire prevention, but I have a complaint. You said, "If you can afford smoke detectors, install them, etc. ..."

Abby, everybody can afford smoke detectors! They are not that expensive. One can be purchased for as little as \$15.

If there is one single thing that saves lives in a fire, it's a smoke detector. It alerts people in time to let them get out of the house. Those

few seconds can make the difference between life and death. Please print this.

FIREFIGHTER IN BABYLON, N.Y.

DEAR ABBY: I know this isn't your usual "Dear Abby" question, but I don't know anyone else to ask.

I moved to Harrington Park, N.J., five months ago, and started feeding the birds on my property. I had 20 or more birds every day. Some were beautiful.

Then one day they suddenly disappeared. I have several trees on my property, and not one bird in any of them! No pesticide was sprayed, and there are no cats or dogs around.

Can you please tell me what might have happened to those birds? MRS. C.

DEAR MRS. C.: The birds probably went south for the winter. You don't say where you came from, but after one winter in New Jersey, you'll realize that those birds are not cuckoos.

DAR meets Las Pampas

The Las Pampas chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met recently at the home of Mrs. J.G. Morrison.

Regent Mrs. P.R. Britton presided and gave the devotional on Leviticus 25:10. "Proclaim liberty throughout all the land unto all the inhabitants thereof." This inscription appears on the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Maryl Jones was officially welcomed into the National Society and the local chapter of the DAR. A report on the resolutions passed by the 93rd Continental Congress of the National Society in April was presented by the defense chairman.

A program on Indian artists and craftsmen and their contributions in paintings, artworks, pottery and jewelry was presented by Mrs. Art Gross.



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Democrats still expect gains, but not enough for control

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats, conceding diminished prospects of capturing control of the Senate in Tuesday's election, are hoping for a showing that will put them in good field position in two years when 22 Republican senators are up for re-election.

"If we don't take it this time, the odds are very strong we will take it in 1986," says Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee. "We will make gains that will make it easier next time."

Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana, chairman of the corresponding National Republican Senatorial Committee, says the GOP expects to hold the Democrats to a gain of one or two seats at the most, but adds: "To the extent that we don't take advantage of what I think is

going to be a pretty good Republican year, the arithmetic does not favor us farther on down the road."

This is because in 1986 Republicans will have only 12 Democratic seats to shoot at, compared with 22 Republican seats for the Democrats to take aim on.

That's an even better advantage than the Democrats had this year, with 19 Republican seats and 14 Democratic seats on the line. Four years ago, when the Republicans took control, they had the numbers on their side.

Democratic strategists, with their party on the short end of a 55-45 count in the Senate, said during most of the campaign that they had about a 50-50 chance of recapturing control.



PLACES IN THE HEART
SALLY FIELD
PG
7:30

BLAME IT ON THE NIGHT
PG-13
7:30

FIRSTBORN
TERI GARR
He was the first to warn her.
PG-13
7:30

It's a cut above the rest.
TERROR IN THE AISLES
R
7:30

appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press" Sunday, said Democrats were "cautiously optimistic" that their candidate, Lt. Gov. John Kerry, would defeat conservative GOP businessman Ray Shamie.

"The latest numbers look very good," Dukakis said. "We are going to be driving hard until Tuesday toward what I think is going to be a good, decisive Senate victory."

Lugar said Republicans also said the daily GOP "tracking" polls showed lesser gains in Nebraska, Arkansas and Michigan. Bentsen said the Republicans were "whistling in the dark" because Nebraska's Democratic Sen. J. James Exon has "a very major lead" and the Michigan race "has firmed up very well" for Democratic Sen. Carl Levin.

Strategists for both sides said the closest races are in Iowa, where GOP Sen. Roger Jepsen is running for a second term against Democratic Rep. Tom Harkin; Illinois, where Republican Sen. Charles H. Percy is in a see-saw race with Democratic Rep. Paul Simon; and North Carolina, where Democratic Gov. James B. Hunt is challenging GOP Sen. Jesse Helms.

Bentsen predicted Harkin would win in Iowa, but said that in Illinois and North Carolina, "You won't know until election night."

Republican Gov. James Thompson of Illinois, also appearing on "Meet the Press," said, "I think Percy will win Illinois, but more narrowly than the president."

"I don't think coattails go very far in modern day politics," Thompson said.



REVOLUTIONARY CELEBRATION READY—Giant portraits of President Konstantin U. Chernenko and other members of the ruling Politburo line a central Moscow street as the city prepares to celebrate the 67th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution Wednesday. From left are: Chernenko, Geidar

R. Aliev, Vitali I. Vorotnikov, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, Viktor V. Grishin, Andrei A. Gromyko, Dinmukhamed A. Kunsev, Grigori V. Romanov, Mikhail S. Solomentsev, Nikolai A. Tikhonov, Dmitri F. Ustinov and Vladimir Chereitsky. (AP Laserphoto)

New skills to be taught laid off workers

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Texaco workers to be laid off next week will be able to obtain help in learning new skills because of a \$2 million state job retraining grant.

The largest share of money allocated Friday under the Job Training Partnership act went to Jefferson County, County Judge Richard LeBlanc said.

"It's a big plus for us. I'm real excited about it," LeBlanc told the Beaumont Enterprise.

The grant immediately will affect about 700 people — the first wave of the Texaco layoffs expected to begin next week, he said.

Texaco will contribute retraining money for each worker laid off to allow the county to qualify for the grant. To qualify, the county must show it can match the grant with private money, LeBlanc said.

"We have a good team here. We have excellent cooperation with Texaco; the Oil, Chemical & Atomic Workers; and other unions," said LeBlanc, who is chairman of the state Worker's Adjustment Committee, part of the Job Training Council.

The council replaced the old Comprehensive Employment Training Act.

Four different programs will be

supported by the grant, and LeBlanc said a committee will work out funding levels for each next week. Laid-off workers will be shown how to prepare resumes and sharpen their job-seeking skills and also provided on-the-job or classroom training for new jobs.

A pilot project for entrepreneurial training at Johns Gray Institute of Lamar University will also be financed by the grant, LeBlanc said.

People interested in starting a small business will be given advice on marketing and advertising, how to file government reports, and how to keep books.

Slain priest reportedly beaten before death

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Church sources say pro-Solidarity priest Jerzy Popieluszko may have been severely beaten before his death, and an official who attended the autopsy said the priest's body was bound around the neck, hands and feet when it was dumped in a reservoir.

Priests at Popieluszko's St. Stanislaw Koska Church said Sunday they had been told the slain cleric's hands were badly battered, as if he had tried to shield his face from blows.

One Roman Catholic source with close ties to the church hierarchy said participants in the autopsy

had reported that the cause of death was strangulation. The government has blamed three secret police officers for the killing.

The official who observed the autopsy refused to give the cause of Popieluszko's death or say if the 37-year-old Roman Catholic priest was dead before he was thrown into the water following his Oct. 19 abduction. The body was recovered last Tuesday in a reservoir 80 miles north of Warsaw.

However, the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said he could confirm that Popieluszko's feet were bound with one rope and

that another rope bound his hands and then ran up his back and around his neck, tied so the priest would choke if he struggled.

He and another member of the autopsy commission, contacted by telephone Sunday, refused to confirm reports that Popieluszko had been beaten.

An autopsy was performed Friday and the priest was buried the next day at the Warsaw church he served. The autopsy results have not been made public.

One commission member, asked if there was water in the priest's lungs, said the condition of the

body made it difficult to tell. "There was blood in the lungs..." he said.

An estimated 250,000 Poles turned out for Popieluszko's funeral Saturday and heard Lech Walesa, leader of the now outlawed Solidarity free labor federation, declare, "Solidarity hasn't perished and will not perish."

Several thousand people gathered at the church Sunday, forming a long line to walk past the priest's flower-covered grave in the churchyard. The fence around the churchyard was covered with Solidarity banners and floral wreaths.

Entrepreneurial revolution is showing spreading signs

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — The United States is giving birth to an entrepreneurial revolution that shows signs of spreading around the world, says Bernard A. Goldhirsh, himself an entrepreneur.

At first glance, that opinion might not seem to contain much that is new, and it might even be considered self-serving because Goldhirsh is publisher of Inc., which is a magazine about

entrepreneurship.

It is well known, for example, that Americans last year founded about 600,000 companies compared to less than 200,000 just 20 years ago and that business formations are continuing at that same rapid rate.

And it is known pretty well by everyone who watches the business scene that these smaller, newer companies are actually creating jobs rather than simply taking them from existing companies.

They are spearheading innovation and getting more work for the dollar from their employees and, to the envy of the old giants, they sometimes create not just new products but brand-new markets

too.

All this and much more about entrepreneurship is well known, but what hasn't been analyzed nearly as much is evidence that entrepreneurship might be spreading throughout the world.

In Britain, which has placed little value on entrepreneurial incentive, the government has initiated a series of policy changes that, Goldhirsh observes, "has given rise to a very sudden, unexpected revolution in startups."

And in France, where President Francois Mitterrand nationalized 30 percent of bank assets and otherwise intervened in the economy, the Socialists have renounced some of their past

policies in favor of a free-market approach.


From China there is news of a grain harvest so great as to strain the country's ability to store and transport it. And after having to buy food from abroad for years, the country is now an exporter of corn and soybeans.

How did it happen? Good weather, for one thing. In addition the government of China created price incentives and, perhaps most notably, the recent policy of allowing families to operate their own private plots.

Goldhirsh points out that the success of entrepreneurship in the United States and the strong performance of the U.S. economic system over the past two years has been one of the incentives to activity in other nations.

The advantages, he maintains, are so obvious they cannot be ignored.

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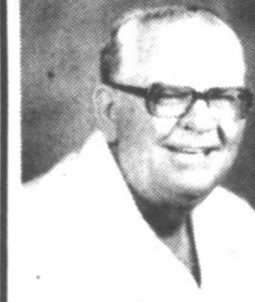
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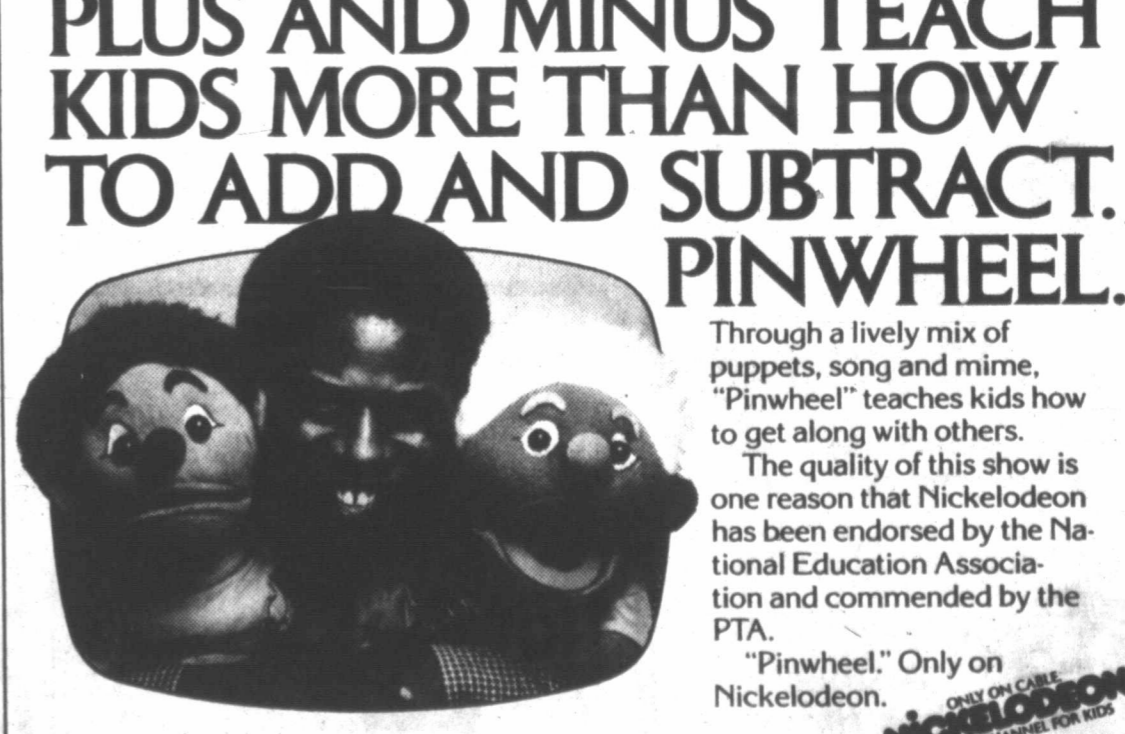
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Gandhi collects mother's ashes; violence subsides

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi collected his assassinated mother's ashes and ring from her funeral pyre in the morning mist today as India slowly recovered from the four-day rampage unleashed by her death.

No new violence was reported today after the government ordered the army to crush any resurgence of the rioting, arson and looting that swept the nation following the assassination of Indira Gandhi last Wednesday. More than 1,000 people died nationwide in the violence.

The government today ordered a Supreme Court judge to head a commission investigating the killing of Mrs. Gandhi by two men identified as Sikh members of her security guard, several national newspapers reported.

Gandhi, who replaced his mother as prime minister hours after her death, helped priests collect the remains of Mrs. Gandhi in a two-hour dawn ceremony at the heavily guarded park near the Yamuna River where his mother was cremated Saturday.

At the close of the rite, the ashes were put into other urns which were loaded onto a truck and sent to India's 22 states for mourning ceremonies. The government said the ashes would be returned to New Delhi to be scattered on Nov. 11 over the snow-capped Himalayas that Mrs. Gandhi loved.

New Delhi, its streets nearly deserted in the first few days after the assassination, was bustling today as a curfew was lifted. Shops, most of which closed during the violence that claimed 500 lives in the capital alone, were open and streets were jammed with cars.

The report that an investigative commission had been named followed unsubstantiated reports in several Indian newspapers about a purported high-level military

conspiracy behind the assassination. The reports have allegedly been based on comments by Satwant Singh, one of two guards accused of shooting Mrs. Gandhi outside of her home.

Hospital officials in New Delhi have said Singh, who was shot after the assassination and is in stable condition, has been interrogated. Officials have refused to disclose any details of the questioning.

The other Sikh gunman, Beant Singh, was killed by security guards who rushed to Mrs. Gandhi's side.

Rajiv Gandhi, dressed in his usual white tunic and with a white cloth covering his head, approached in stocking feet the charred sandalwood funeral pyre that had burned since the cremation ceremony.

Gandhi stood beside the remnants of the fire, sprinkling water from the Hindu's holy Ganges River, as his family priest directed the ceremony.

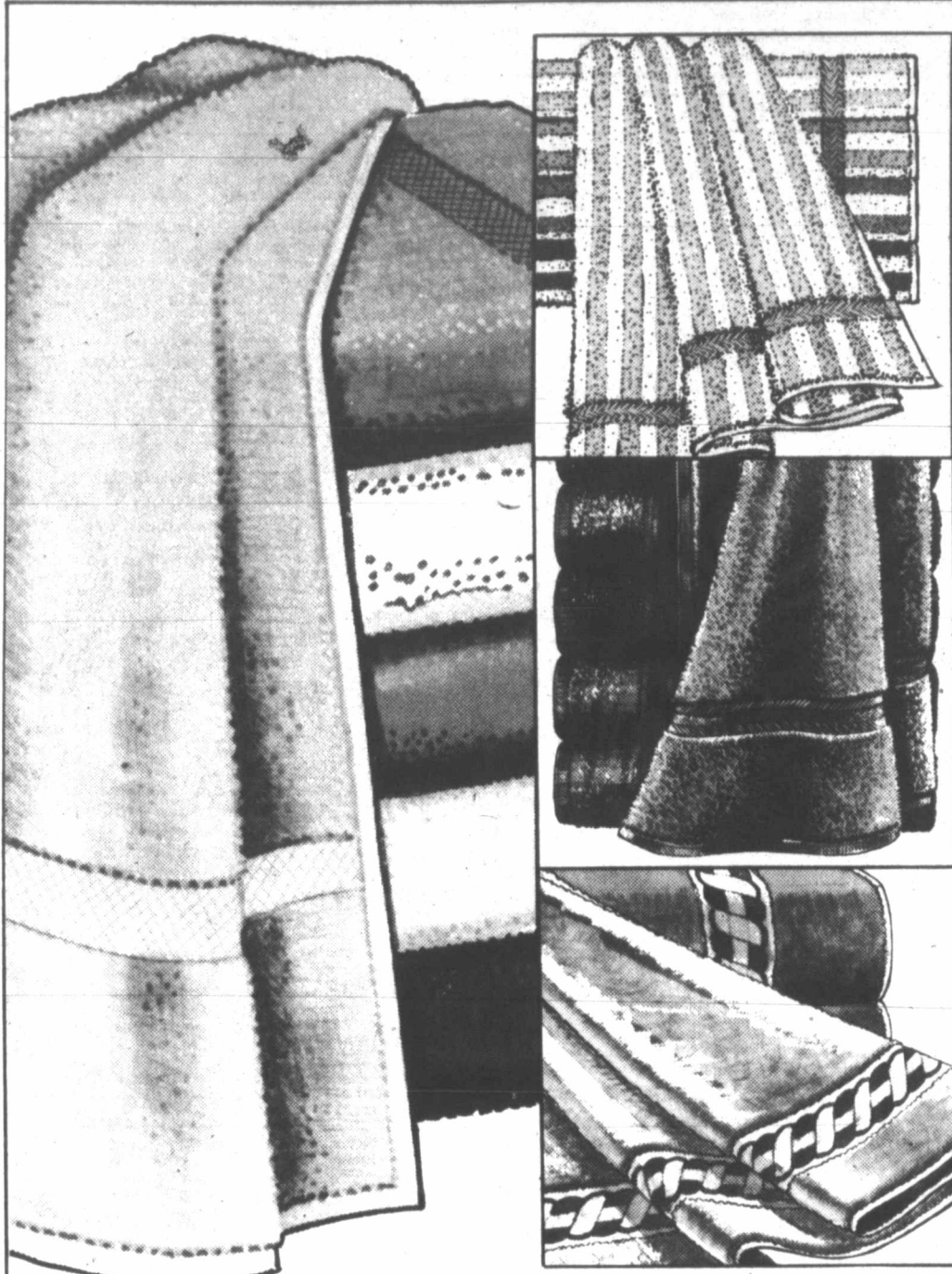
The 40-year-old prime minister watched with folded arms and impassive face as priests poured milk from three pails on the ashes to cool them. A priest sifted the ashes to separate them from the bones, and the head priest held the first copper urn while Gandhi dropped in some coins and three fistfuls of ashes.

At one point, the priest plucked a ring from the ashes and handed it to Gandhi, who put it in his pocket.

The priest, stirring and wetting the remains with milk and water, put ashes into other urns bound for mourning ceremonies in the 22 states. After the urns were filled, they were immediately covered with red cloth and secured with red and yellow prayer threads.

At the close of the two-hour ceremony, the family urn was taken to Mrs. Gandhi's childhood home, Teen Murti House, by her son.

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Ver, others to face murder charges

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Prosecutors today ordered armed forces chief Gen. Fabian Ver and 25 other people to answer charges of double murder in the slaying of Benigno Aquino and the man the military claims killed him, the Philippines News Agency reported.

Manuel Herrera, head of a three-man government prosecution panel created to look into the opposition leader's assassination, said he was issuing subpoenas against Ver and the other 25 requiring them to submit counteraffidavits within 10 days in response to the charges, PNA said.

Four members of a fact-finding board that conducted nearly a year of hearings on the Aquino assassination has found Ver, two other generals, two colonels, 20 other military men and a civilian "indictable for the premeditated killing" of Aquino and Rolando Galman, whom the military had claimed was Aquino's assassin.

The board's chairwoman, Corazon Agrava, had issued a dissenting report excluding Ver

from involvement in the killing and naming only seven military men, headed by air force Gen. Luther Custodio, as involved.

Ver, at his own request, went on leave from his post after the board report was released last month.

Mr. & Mrs. Dub Bowen
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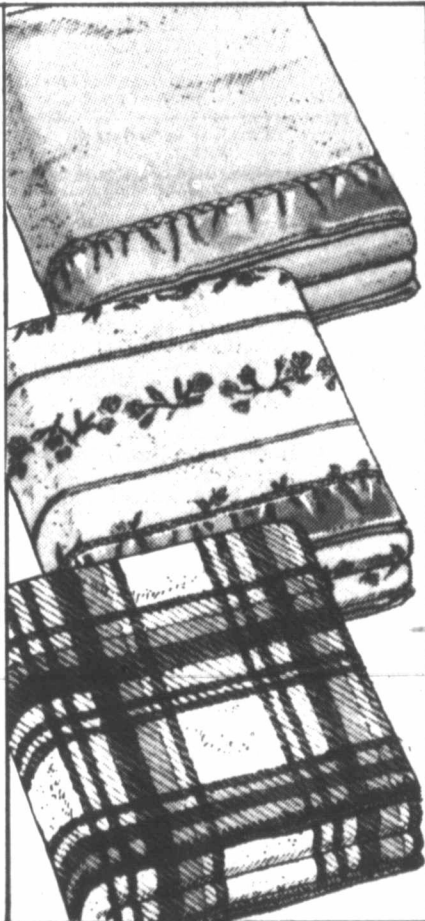
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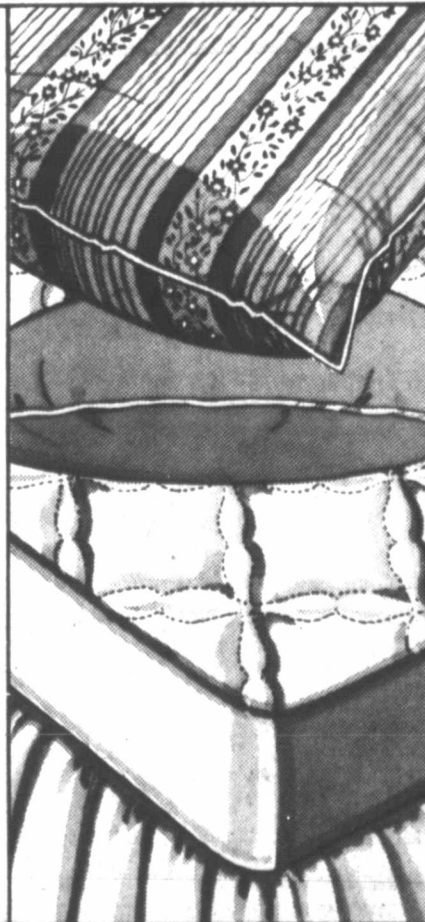


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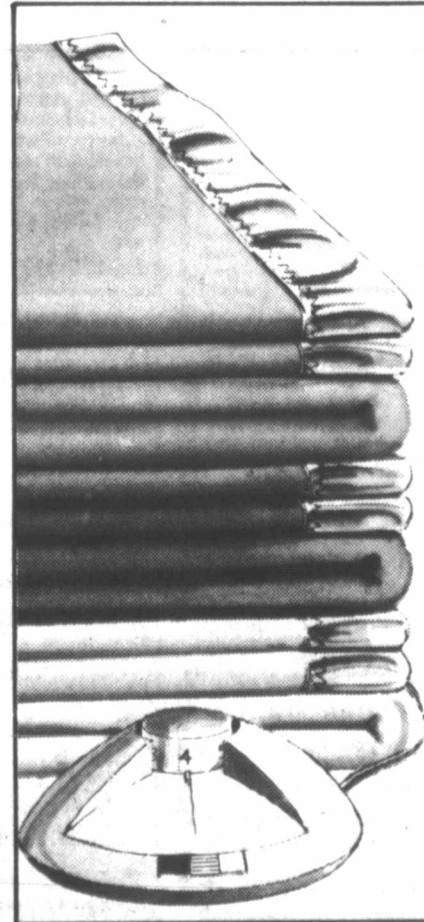
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