

MX reaction: 'We've always lived under the gun' in Cheyenne

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — This prairie town has been next door to a military target for almost 25 years, so residents are taking in stride the prospect of MX missiles moving into the neighborhood.

"We've always lived under the gun," said Mrs. Robert Gerard, whose husband is retired from the Air Force. She called President Reagan's proposal Monday to base MX missiles in Wyoming "not that surprising."

On the outskirts of this town of 47,000 is Francis E. Warren Air Force Base, which got its first intercontinental missiles in 1958. It now commands 200 Minuteman III missiles scattered in silos in Wyoming, Nebraska and Colorado.

"I suspect we're a targeted area already, whether we have the MX or not," said Gov. Ed Herschler, whose official residence lies within a stone's throw of the air base. The Democrat said he supports the proposal, but called it a mixed blessing, something like "a teen-age daughter coming home at 3 a.m. with a Gideon Bible under her arm."

Reagan's plan, announced Monday, calls for 100 MX missiles to be located in Wyoming using a "dense pack" of missiles installed in superhardened silos 1,800 to 2,000 feet apart. The Minuteman III silos are separated by at least several miles.

Support isn't universal. Sister Francis Russell, a leader of

a regional anti-MX group, said she doesn't want southeastern Wyoming to become a strategic Soviet target and promised "a vigorous program of grass-roots education" in an effort to block its deployment. She is a spokeswoman for the Tri-State Coalition Against MX.

State Rep. William Edwards, D-Cheyenne, said he is opposed "mainly because I don't have enough information to make a positive decision. Also, I feel that we may not need the MX anywhere."

Edwards said the MX may cost much more than the current estimate of \$26 billion and use more than the anticipated 20 square miles of land.

Rancher Paul Etchepare, who owns much of the land where the MX would be based, said he supports the proposal. He said many ranchers already conduct their operations around Minuteman silos and share his sentiments. "I have absolute faith in our president," he said.

Republican Sen. Alan Simpson said he supports the president's decision, saying national security is "an overriding concern."

Bruce Hamilton of the Sierra Club said his group opposes the MX for "environmental, social and economic reasons," contending it would affect present land use, water users and communities.

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Cause of fatal bus crash remains a mystery... alcohol ruled out

By JEFF LANGLEY
State Editor

The reason for the car-bus crash here which killed three people remains a mystery — but alcohol was not a factor in the crash, an investigator's report says.

The Canadian woman driving the station wagon which slammed into the side of a Continental Trailways bus November 14, and which caused her death and two others, was not drinking before the fatal accident, lab tests confirm.

The driver, 32-year-old Debra Sue Miller, had nothing to drink before she ran a stop sign and crashed full-speed into the bus. Department of Public Safety Trooper Johnny Carter said.

Carter said lab tests done on Miller's blood show no alcohol was present at the time of the wreck. The DPS trooper

released the results of the test Monday afternoon.

The wreck at the intersection of U.S. 60 and Loop 171, just east of Pampa, occurred when the southbound station wagon ran a stop sign and crashed into the westbound bus, which carried 9 passengers and a driver.

Carter previously said weather and the angle of the sun were not factors in the wreck, which happened about 4:20 p.m.

The car never slowed for the stop sign at the intersection on the 55-mph Loop.

"There were no skid marks. The brakes were never hit," Carter said in his initial report.

The car slammed into the baggage compartment on the passengers' side of the bus, just ahead of the rear wheels. The impact knocked the bus over and onto the car, smashing

the vehicle and killing Miller and her passenger, Marvin Wilford Wainwright, 59, also of Canadian.

The bus did a complete roll and continued to skid along on its passenger side for more than 200 feet, before it finally stopped in the ditch along 60, according to Carter.

A passenger in the bus, Ignacia Cruz, 59, of the Bronx, N.Y., was partially ejected through a bus window, and the huge vehicle landed on her head. She was killed instantly, and her head remained pinned under the vehicle until wrecking trucks righted the bus.

All three victims were pronounced dead at the scene.

The nine survivors in the bus were transported by ambulance to Coronado Community Hospital, where most were treated and released.

Rita Williams, 61, of Mount Grove, Mo., and Robert

Millard, 25, of Ada, Okla., were admitted to the hospital. Williams was later dismissed, but Millard remains listed in good condition at the facility today. Millard suffered numerous broken bones in the crash, but his recovery is proceeding, according to a hospital spokesman.

The deaths are not the first traffic fatalities at the intersection, and highway department engineers say they will take action to increase visibility of the stop sign there.

Two Wheeler women were killed at the intersection, and another man was critically injured in a wreck in November, 1980. A wreck at the intersection in 1981 also caused serious injuries.

The highway engineers say they will add another traffic sign on the loop ahead of the intersection; will increase the size of the stop sign on the loop up to four-foot wide.

Brownies help out



One local family in need will have a happier Thanksgiving and a big fat turkey with the trimmings to feed an army, thanks to Pampa Brownie Troop No. 62. A local grocer donated the turkey, and the Brownies and their families donated the rest. The Brownies with the food basket for a needy family are (left to right) Heather James, 7, daughter of Gene

and Barbara James, 1608 Evergreen, Amy Alexander, 7, (kneeling) daughter of James and Elizabeth Alexander, 1100 E. Foster, Laura Carter, 8, daughter of G.W. and (troop leader) Susan Carter, 1300 Terrace, and Brandy Bagsby, 8, daughter of Donnie and Margaret Bagsby, 1313 E. Francis.

(Staff Photo by Jeff Langley)

New food bank will aid Pampa, but Synanon is not involved

By LORI-ANN D'ANTONIO
Staff Writer

AMARILLO - Pampa's Meals-on-Wheels program is one of the 35 social service agencies currently participating in the new High Plains Food Bank here, but a spokesman said Synanon, which recently moved into Pampa, was refused participation in the program.

The food bank, a new non-profit distribution center for the needy, held its grand opening Sunday, but has actually been in operation for about a month, shipping 2,000 pounds of food in that time, according to assistant director Alene Jones.

Jones stressed that the bank does not distribute food directly to individuals, but that participating agencies will handle distribution of food to individual families.

She also said that the food bank operates independently of other food distribution centers,

including Synanon, which recently located in Pampa. In fact, she said "Synanon contacted us about selling us some of their merchandise, but we declined the offer."

Synanon is the controversial drug rehabilitation cult that was given huge warehouses in Pampa by the Form-O-Uth Bra Company, a subsidiary of Sears in Chicago.

The High Plains Food Bank relies on donations of both money and food in order to operate. Only Jones and executive director Gaines Franks are paid employees. Jones urged individuals and groups to feel free to call the bank if they wish to donate food or volunteer their time.

She pointed out that some items, like dented cans and out-of-date merchandise (for which rules are set by the manufacturer, not the U.S. Government) which is still good may be donated. The center also accepts donations of paper products and other household products like soap.

One thing that the center cannot accept as a food donation is home canned goods. Food donated must be commercially processed and packaged.

The food bank was about a year in the planning and organizing, and hopes to be able to store frozen meats, dairy products, breads and pastries in the near future. At present, she said, the bank does not have facilities for storing large amounts of these products. If they are donated, arrangements for their immediate transfer to a participating agency are made.

Jones calls their 2,000 pounds donated in one month "a good start." She also pointed out that people can donate time and transportation as well as food and money to the food bank. Also, any social service agency such as the Salvation Army, day care centers, nutrition programs or senior citizen center which might be eligible for participation in the food bank should call the bank for more information.

Did New Mexico complain itself out of the running for the dense-pack MX missiles?

By The Associated Press

Wyoming has come out the winner in the competition for the MX missile system, but New Mexico's congressional delegation expects a lengthy debate before the missiles are deployed anywhere.

"I think there will be some close votes," outgoing Sen. Harrison Schmitt, R-N.M., said Monday. "There may have to be another compromise."

Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said one reason Wyoming was chosen over New Mexico by President Reagan was the unanimous support given the weapon by Wyoming officials.

Reagan said Monday he favors the "dense pack" method of deployment for the controversial new missile system, and recommended it be built near Francis E. Warren Air Force Base near Cheyenne, Wyo.

Cannon Air Force Base near Clovis, N.M., was under consideration for the MX, generating controversy in the eastern New Mexico area.

"Obviously, the state of Wyoming, from its governor to its high elected officials, all favored

MX being built in their state, and I think that had something to do with the site selection since it was equally acceptable to sites in Nevada and New Mexico," said Domenici, who was reached in Mobile, Ala., where he was touring a dam site.

Schmitt said he was "very disappointed that New Mexico, in a sense, decided to rule itself out of the competition."

Schmitt said he was certain that the political support in Wyoming is what swayed Reagan and Air Force officials.

"I think that is the determining factor," he said. "From the information I have gotten, Cannon was deemed superior to Warren Air Force Base geologically, what they call geotechnically, administratively and economically."

"Although Warren had a few advantages, the principal thing was the support of the governor and the three members of their congressional delegation."

Rep. Joe Skeen, R-N.M., whose congressional district includes Cannon, said he expects a long debate in Congress over whether the nation needs the missile system.

Domenici and Skeen have favored development of the MX, but Domenici said Monday he will have to study the dense pack deployment before making up his mind on whether he will support it.

"Since the dense pack method of deploying it is new and different, I will take my time to evaluate it," he said. "At this point, I'm not sure that I'll support it, but I'm going to do everything that I can to support the president and support what he has decided upon for our country."

Schmitt said he still favored pushing the MX into production separately from the basing issue and then placing the missiles produced initially in existing Minuteman missile silos.

"It would be a much more economical scheme," he said. "The important thing is to have a new strategic system like the MX in production."

Skeen said the decision to locate the system in Wyoming removed his concern that Clovis area residents be given "every opportunity to express themselves (about locating the missile in New Mexico), because there were people down there on both sides of the issue."

Weather

Cloudy and cold today and Wednesday. Probability of rain or snow 30 percent today and Wednesday. High today upper 30s. Low tonight mid 20s. High Wednesday near 40. Winds north-northeast 15 to 20 mph.

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Second-place winner

'I just couldn't envision the day he wouldn't be there...'

(Ed. note - The third-place story was inadvertently omitted from Monday's Pampa News, and can be found on page 2 today. Second-place winner Jerry Pope wins \$10 and a year's subscription to The Pampa News. In tomorrow's paper, the first-place winning story will be printed.)

By JERRY POPE
of Pampa

"Ouch!" I always did yelp when my great grandfather pinched me in the fat of the thigh or in any spot where accumulated loose skin was easy prey to his strong old-veined hands. He pinched me just hard enough to inform me that he could do it whenever he liked; but I must have enjoyed the attention because I always came back for more.

He released me and said in his strong voice, "Jerry! Let's go outside and watch the traffic go by. Maybe I can teach a woodenhead how to tell a Model T from an Olds."

"Okay! I'm comin'." I scurried after him, but despite his 80-plus years, he beat me to the porch and was already seated in the wooden slatted swing suspended by chains. I knew he wanted me to count the passing cars for him. He took great pride in teaching his five-year-old grandson how to count.

I lived in a residential section of frame houses and streets

that were lined with tall elm trees. It was a quiet area except that the residents were subjected to a major thoroughfare which provided many vehicles for improving my counting skills.

I never did envision a day that my great grandfather and I would not be counting cars together. His presence was as dependable as the rising sun. The concept that my world could change never once entered into my mind.

This concept was jolted when I learned that my great granddad was ill and had to be hospitalized. Although it was a long walk from my house to the hospital, I visited him often. He was always glad to see me, and he pinched me whenever I came within grasping range. The only difference I could see in him was that he pinched with less vigor.

At home I asked the older family members how long he would be in the hospital, and they reassured me that he would be out soon. But what they told me never coincided with their unguarded statements: he's led a full life... it's doubtful if he will ever leave the hospital.

I knew they were wrong; nothing could take my great grandfather from me. And I was right; he was soon released from the hospital. Things changed, but not drastically.

Several years later, my grandmother and I escorted Great Grandfather to his hotel. "You two don't have to walk up these steps with me," he said with a great finality in his voice. So neither one of us said anything to him.

After a labored climb up the steep, creaking stairway, he pivoted deliberately, gazed down on us, and waved. He said goodnight in an almost supernatural manner, causing a strange sensation to flow through my body and soul.

It was an eerie, puzzling feeling, and I dimly pondered these thoughts: What was he trying to tell me? What was flashing through his brain at lightning speed? Then, Grandmother and I left the doorway of the aging two-story brick downtown hotel on the square and walked home in the still night air.

The next morning — a Saturday — I headed for the hotel. I noticed that yellowish autumn leaves had stacked up alongside the curb and that many more lay lifeless on the fading grass. Their yellow hues reminded me of the strange glow on my great grandfather's face the night before. That glowing image of him on the stairway was etched in my mind for a reason. I would soon discover why.

When I arrived at the hotel, I sped up the stairs, skipping two or three steps at a time. In those days of youthful exuberance I never could calmly walk to any destination.

I stopped at his door in the dimly lit hallway, hesitating. I knocked softly, but with no reply. I knocked harder and more insistently, but again, no answer, only the knocking sounds echoing through the corridor. I grasped the cold metal doorknob, turned it, but the door was locked. I felt my heart

beat faster and my palms become moist. I did not know what to do.

I was afraid to call out, so I looked for someone to help. I found the hotel manager and with his assistance was boosted up in cupped hands to the open transom above the door. I clambered over and through the opening and dropped down into the room. I looked over to the bed and saw my great grandfather slumbering comfortably.

I moved slowly to his bedside, leaned my head over his face and spoke softly to awaken him, but there was no discernible movement. I shivered slightly.

What should I do? I clutched him by the shoulder and arm, spoke in a louder apprehensive tone, but again, nothing. I stepped away and stood staring at his unshaven gray whiskered face, without fear for him or myself.

I understood the meaning of the night before and what he was telling me — not to worry because he was going to a better place and would be okay.

Today when the leaves begin to turn a golden hue, my mind recalls that mental image of my great grandfather standing on the stairway with his face aglow. I know that death is not the ultimate end, but the beginning of a new journey, incomprehensible, but nothing to be feared. This is the symbolic message of peace and hope that was given to me in the autumn of 1947.

Rancher reports East Texas lawmaker didn't steal his cattle

DALLAS (AP) — A Wills Point rancher says he doesn't think State Rep. David London stole his cattle because "he don't look like a thief to me."

Ed Furrh met London in a Dallas parking lot Monday and signed a statement absolving him of any illegal activity.

London, a lame-duck Democrat from Bonham, was indicted in Hopkins County on two counts of theft after he cashed a \$1,650 check representing the proceeds from the sale of five stolen head of cattle.

"I don't think David stole them," Furrh said. "Now he might have, but I really don't think David stole them."

"He don't look like a thief to me. He looks like a fellow who gets dressed up and don't go around stealing cattle. I never have seen someone with necktie on stealing cattle," said Furrh.

London, 30, contends his indictment stems from an elaborate plan to ruin his political career.

The first-term lawmaker told The Associated Press he met with Furrh

and "he was just as surprised as I was that they indicted me in this thing."

London said the notarized statement signed by Furrh said:

"I do not want to appear as a witness in court against him or testify against David London and I think that justice would be served if these criminal charges were entirely dropped primarily because I do not think that Mr. London was in any way involved in the stealing of my cattle."

The statement also asked Hopkins County District Attorney Jim Chapman to drop charges.

"I heard some talk going around and it looked to me like they might be trying to railroad him," Furrh said. "So I signed the statement."

Chapman said he could not comment on Furrh's statement.

"I have absolutely no knowledge of the contents of the statement so it would not be appropriate for me to comment," Chapman said.

"I don't know what they're up to and I'm not sure they do," he said. "(London's) left hand doesn't know

what his right hand is doing, apparently."

Kerry Fitzgerald, London's Dallas attorney, said, "there will be some developments either Wednesday or Monday in Mr. London's case."

He declined to elaborate.

London was indicted on one count of theft, and a second count was added two weeks ago after Chapman reconvened the Hopkins County grand jury. The trial is scheduled for Dec. 14.

London, who was defeated in the May primary, said he cashed the \$1,650 check from an acquaintance because the check, from a Sulphur Springs cattle auction, was bonded.

The check, authorities say, was payment for the cattle stolen from Furrh's Van Zandt county.

"I'm a politician and I'm always trying to help people," London said. "So I cashed the check for the guy."

"I'm beginning to believe there's no such thing as justice in some parts of East Texas," London said.

Man cleared in death of priest

SANTA FE (AP) — State police say a man being held in Albuquerque in the death of a Texas priest apparently was not involved with the Aug. 5 slaying of a Santa Fe priest.

James Harry Reyos, 25, of Chama, was being held Monday at the Bernalillo County Detention Center in connection with the December 1981 death of the Rev. Patrick Ryan of Denver City, Texas. Ryan's battered body was found in Odessa, Texas, four days after he was reported missing, authorities said.

Deputy State Police Chief Richard C. de Baca said Monday Reyos was

questioned last Saturday about the shooting death of the Santa Fe priest, the Rev. Reynaldo Rivera.

Rivera apparently was lured to his death by a telephone call asking that a priest administer last rites to a heart attack victim, authorities said.

C. de Baca said the investigation of Reyos revealed, "He was working in Memphis, Tennessee, from May through November," indicating he could not have been responsible for Rivera's death.

Reyos was arrested last Friday at an Albuquerque motel after he telephoned police about the slaying of Ryan, said

Albuquerque Police Sgt. Nick Alarid.

The clearing of Reyos in connection with the death of Rivera once again leaves police with no leads in the case, C. de Baca said.

Rivera's body was found south of Santa Fe with a gunshot wound to the stomach, authorities said.

The gunshot wound probably was inflicted with a .357 Magnum or larger weapon, investigators said.

Sgt. George Ulibarri of the state police office in Santa Fe has said the telephone call that led to Rivera's death was "definitely a set-up."

Court says Texas sheriff can be prosecuted

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals has cleared the way for Smith County Sheriff J.B. Smith to be suspended from office again and for state civil suits and criminal prosecutions to proceed against him.

burglary of a motor vehicle were filed in retaliation for testimony by the sheriff and his deputies in an earlier trial.

The appeals court ruled Justice made unwarranted assumptions in deciding that there was hostility between the sheriff and District Attorney Hunter Brush.

"Much of the ill will that did exist between the two offices stemmed from Assistant District Attorney (Chris) Harrison's dislike of deputy Tony Richardson," the opinion said.

Harrison thought Richardson was incompetent for a number of reasons, the 5th circuit said — including his failure to preserve fingerprints essential in a murder case.

The 5th circuit said it concluded that "the finding of pervasive hostility between Sheriff Smith and Brush was clearly erroneous."

With no such hostility proven, legal precedent holds that federal courts

should stay out of state proceedings against state officials.

"The compelling interest of the State of Texas in removing corrupt officials is manifest, and it is an interest that (precedent) commands us to respect," the 5th circuit said.

Precedent "cautions us that we should not find retaliation based on isolated incidents evidencing friction between a district attorney and sheriff because such incidents could probably be discovered in most cases involving corrupt officials," the opinion added.

"We reverse the judgment of the district court and vacate its order enjoining the state proceedings against Sheriff Smith," the appeals court said.

Smith's attorney, John Tunnell of Tyler, told The Dallas Morning News that the appeals court's decision probably won't be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"We haven't read the opinion, but it's (an appeal) not likely," Tunnell said.

Slain president honored



Esperanza Medrano, mother of Dallas City Councilman Robert Medrano, holds flowers she later helped place on the John F. Kennedy Memorial in downtown Dallas Monday. A brief noon-time memorial service was held to honor Kennedy, who was assassinated only a few hundred yards from the site of the service. (AP Laserphoto)

Adoption of prison overcrowding recommendations by panel expected

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The chairman of a special criminal justice commission expects his panel today to adopt 26 recommendations aimed at relieving overcrowding in Texas' prisons.

The recommendations include proposals to strip jurors of the power to set punishment and to take away the governor's last-word authority on parole decisions.

Chairman Bruce Lipshy expected complete approval of the report, but anticipated some dissension.

Lipshy was appointed by outgoing Gov. Bill Clements to lead the Blue Ribbon Commission on Criminal Justice during its review of the entire criminal justice system. The first assignment was to find ways to reduce prison population.

Because of Clements' defeat on Nov. 2, Lipshy met with Gov.-elect Mark White Monday to discuss the commission's future.

"I wanted to face-to-face make sure he and I had an understanding that this commission is apolitical," said Lipshy.

The chairman said he got White's assurance that the commission will stay in operation after White takes over in January.

"He said without qualification he would support us," said Lipshy.

The preliminary report said sentencing by jury sparks "much confusion and uncertainty." Sentencing by judges "should reduce the wide disparities" in sentences and provide "more appropriate" punishment, according to the report.

The report said the governor should be given the power to appoint three additional members to the existing three-member Board of Pardons and Paroles. The governor, however, should not have final authority over who gets paroled.

John Byrd, executive director of the parole board, said board members do not oppose taking the governor out of the system.

"Pardons and Paroles is willing to take responsibility for its own decisions," Byrd told the commission, adding that only two states now give the governor final authority in parole decisions.

The report also called for a short-term construction program to keep state prisons in line with a federal court order against overcrowding. Four dormitory units could be added to the Texas Department of Corrections by Sept. 1, 1983 at a cost of \$52 million, according to the report.

That building program would allow the TDC to get rid of the tents used at

present to house inmates. The tents were a temporary measure that has been in use longer than projected.

Jack Kyle, a TDC assistant director, voiced support for most of the proposals. Kyle, however, told the commission the TDC opposes a detailed classification system for inmates. He said he could not talk about that topic because it is being discussed by the state and plaintiffs in the federal prison lawsuit that led to many prison reforms.

In response to a question from Lipshy, Kyle said the Legislative Budget Board's Friday recommendation for half of the \$1.5 billion sought by the TDC for the next biennium was inadequate. Lipshy asked if the LBB recommendation would put the TDC on course for a "head-on collision" with the federal court order.

Kyle said the answer was "an unqualified yes."

In response to other commission questions, Kyle said Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby's assessment of the TDC as a budgetary "bottomless pit" was "a reasonable comparison."

"Our budget is large and it's going to get larger," said Kyle. "We have a bottomless pit of people."

Last of doctor's kidnappers sought

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Federal authorities are searching for the last of three Texas men wanted for the kidnapping of a Southern Illinois abortion clinic doctor and his wife.

The two other men, who are brothers, appeared Monday at court hearings in Illinois and Texas and each was ordered jailed in lieu of \$1 million bond.

They were accused of engineering the August abduction of Dr. Hector Zevallos, 53, and his wife, Rosalie Jean, 45, from their home in Edwardsville. Zevallos operated the Hope Clinic for Women Ltd. in nearby Granite City.

The couple was released near their home, apparently unharmed, after more than a week of captivity.

In Springfield, U.S. Magistrate Charles Evans granted a request by federal prosecutors to have Wayne Allen Moore, 18, of New Caney, Texas, held on \$1 million bond. Evans scheduled another hearing in the case for Dec. 1.

Prosecutors said they expected a grand jury to consider handing up an indictment in the case before that hearing.

In Houston, bond was set at \$1 million for Moore's brother, Matthew Maxson

Moore, 20. Authorities there set another hearing, also for Dec. 1.

In addition, U.S. Magistrate Frank Waltermire said Matthew Moore's case would "probably" be removed to Illinois but no extradition date was set.

Authorities said Wayne Moore was arrested early Sunday at a friend's home in Illinois' capital. His brother was seized later in the day in Alvin, Texas.

Officials identified the third man wanted in connection with the kidnapping as Don Benny Anderson, 41, of Pearland, Texas.

Anderson is considered a fugitive and believed to be armed and dangerous, according to Joseph E. Ondrula, special agent in charge of the FBI's Central Illinois office.

Ondrula said Anderson was believed to have been in Springfield as late as last Friday, but his whereabouts since then are unknown.

Authorities said the men made up a group calling itself the "Army of God," which claimed responsibility for the kidnapping.

After the Zevallos were kidnapped, authorities received a tape and rambling letters laced with biblical

quotations and references to abortion and the role of government. The letters were labeled "epistles."

According to FBI reports obtained by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch after the kidnapping, Zevallos told authorities the captors wanted to pressure President Reagan into publicly renouncing abortion and taking steps to end such operations in the United States.

"The motive (for the kidnapping), as was stated in the epistles, is the abortion issue," Ondrula said.

But Frederick Hess, U.S. attorney for the Southern District of Illinois, said at a Sunday news conference that investigators still are unsure of the principal motive for the kidnapping.

"At this point in time, I don't believe we know what is in the minds of the men," Hess said.

Hess said that in addition to a possible anti-abortion motive, profit may have played a role. He said a demand for money was made, but refused to disclose the amount. No ransom money apparently ever was paid in the case.

Harrelson explains government evidence

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Charles Harrelson says he can explain away all the testimony and evidence prosecutors presented to show he killed U.S. District Judge John H. Wood for a briefcase full of \$100 bills.

The money, he testified Monday, was simply the result of his life-long friend George Edward "Pete" Kay seizing the opportunity to give Harrelson credit for the assassination in a scheme to bilk high-rolling narcotics kingpin Jamiel "Jimmy" Chagra out of his money.

It was simply coincidence, he said, that his wife's car was parked at the airport in San Antonio on the day before Wood was killed and two weeks earlier was parked at the airport in Midland where prosecutors allege Harrelson was stalking Wood.

He said he had never seen lawyer Chrys Lambros or taxi driver Wesley Coddington, two witnesses who testified they saw him in San Antonio hours before Wood's death.

Harrelson is accused of killing Wood on May 29, 1979, for a \$250,000 payoff from Chagra, who now serving a 30-year no-parole federal narcotics sentence.

Prosecutors contend Chagra paid Harrelson to kill Wood because he feared the judge, nicknamed "Maximum John" because of the stiff sentences he gave drug offenders, would sentence him to life in prison.

Harrelson is on trial with his wife, Jo Ann Starr Harrelson, and with Chagra's wife, Elizabeth. Mrs. Harrelson, 41, is charged with conspiring to obstruct justice. Mrs. Chagra, 28, is accused of conspiring to kill Wood and to obstruct justice. Chagra, 39, will be tried later for murder.

Kay "told me that Jimmy had so much money he didn't count it — he weighed it," Harrelson told the jury Monday. "Reports were coming back to Texas how much money he was blowing and how everybody was tricking him out of his money."

Harrelson described himself as one of the best "card mechanics" in the world and said went to Las Vegas in April 1979 to cheat Chagra either at gambling or with a phony drug scam.

He said it was not until after he appeared before a federal

grand jury in October of 1979 and denied killing Wood that Kay told him he had claimed credit for the assassination as part of scheme to cheat Chagra out of money.

Harrelson was convicted and imprisoned for 10 years for the contract killing of a Texas grain dealer and he said Kay used that conviction to convince Chagra Harrelson also had killed Wood.

Harrelson said he believed the stacks of \$100 bills he received from Chagra was the payment on a phony narcotics deal until Kay told him the real purpose of the money was to pay for a murder contract on Henry Wallace, the key prosecution witness in Chagra's pending drug trial.

"I really couldn't believe Pete was really saying this to me," Harrelson testified. "I told him I didn't think I wanted to have anything to do with it."

He said when he asked Kay why anyone thought he would kill Wallace, and Kay then told him for the first time that he told Chagra that Harrelson had killed Wood.

"I saw a chance to do something to get in his pocket, so I told him (Chagra) that it was you (Harrelson) who killed Judge Wood," Harrelson quoted Kay as saying five months after Wood was killed.

Joseph Chagra, who pleaded guilty to conspiring to kill Wood, testified earlier that his brother, Jimmy, was a "braggart and bombastic liar" who put a price on Wood's head while throwing hundreds of thousands of dollars around on Las Vegas card and dice tables in the spring of 1979.

Joseph Chagra said both his brother and Harrelson had admitted to him their participation in the plot to kill Wood.

But in tapes of conversations between the brothers at the Leavenworth Federal Penitentiary, both said more than a year after the killing they were not actually sure Harrelson fired the fatal shot.

Harrelson said his wife's car was in the Midland and San Antonio airport parking lots because he had loaned it to Kay in Midland and Kay drove it to San Antonio and left it at the airport. He said he flew to San Antonio and drove the car back to Dallas on the day before Wood was killed.

grand jury in October of 1979 and denied killing Wood that Kay told him he had claimed credit for the assassination as part of scheme to cheat Chagra out of money.

Harrelson was convicted and imprisoned for 10 years for the contract killing of a Texas grain dealer and he said Kay used that conviction to convince Chagra Harrelson also had killed Wood.

Harrelson said he believed the stacks of \$100 bills he received from Chagra was the payment on a phony narcotics deal until Kay told him the real purpose of the money was to pay for a murder contract on Henry Wallace, the key prosecution witness in Chagra's pending drug trial.

"I really couldn't believe Pete was really saying this to me," Harrelson testified. "I told him I didn't think I wanted to have anything to do with it."

He said when he asked Kay why anyone thought he would kill Wallace, and Kay then told him for the first time that he told Chagra that Harrelson had killed Wood.

"I saw a chance to do something to get in his pocket, so I told him (Chagra) that it was you (Harrelson) who killed Judge Wood," Harrelson quoted Kay as saying five months after Wood was killed.

Joseph Chagra, who pleaded guilty to conspiring to kill Wood, testified earlier that his brother, Jimmy, was a "braggart and bombastic liar" who put a price on Wood's head while throwing hundreds of thousands of dollars around on Las Vegas card and dice tables in the spring of 1979.

Joseph Chagra said both his brother and Harrelson had admitted to him their participation in the plot to kill Wood.

But in tapes of conversations between the brothers at the Leavenworth Federal Penitentiary, both said more than a year after the killing they were not actually sure Harrelson fired the fatal shot.

Harrelson said his wife's car was in the Midland and San Antonio airport parking lots because he had loaned it to Kay in Midland and Kay drove it to San Antonio and left it at the airport. He said he flew to San Antonio and drove the car back to Dallas on the day before Wood was killed.

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- 9 Pathetic
- 12 Possessive pronoun
- 13 Lubricates
- 14 Actors hint
- 15 City in Israel
- 16 Paris airport
- 17 Genus of macaws
- 18 Color
- 19 Piece out
- 20 Orange-red
- 22 Fateful time for Caesar
- 24 Pronoun
- 25 Exceed
- 27 Chirp
- 31 Asian sea
- 32 Political group
- 33 Female saint (abbr.)
- 34 Hebrew holy day (abbr.)
- 35 Signal speed unit
- 36 Eternally
- 37 Disagreeable
- 39 Grove of trees
- 40 Miscalculate
- 41 Earth's star
- 42 Sacred book
- 45 Place
- 46 Proverb
- 49 Flightless bird
- 50 Columnist's entry
- 52 Convey
- 53 Conclude
- 54 Siamese language
- 55 Portent
- 56 Pastry
- 57 Skinny fish
- 58 European capital

DOWN

- 1 Afrikaner
- 2 Noel
- 3 Uproot
- 4 Fast aircraft (abbr.)
- 6 Ireland
- 7 Room shape
- 8 Extrasensory
- 9 Battle memento
- 10 Distinctive air
- 11 Have to do with
- 19 Moray
- 21 Over (poetic)
- 23 Of the (Sp.)
- 24 Having boots
- 25 Relieve
- 26 Aid in diagnosing (comp. wd.)
- 27 Indirect allusion
- 28 Invitation response (abbr.)
- 29 American
- 30 Father (Fr.)
- 32 Barrister (abbr.)
- 35 Peacock ore
- 36 Long time
- 38 Body of water
- 39 Intersect
- 41 Large trucks
- 42 Maintain
- 43 All (prefix)
- 44 Vulgar
- 45 Flipped animal
- 46 Sown (Fr.)
- 47 Verify
- 48 Comedian
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Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

Involvements this coming year which are of an unselfish nature will turn out to do as much good for you as they will for those you try to help.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Matters relating to your material well-being should be listed at the top of things to do today. Conditions are ripe for you to achieve personal gain. New predictions for the year following your birthday are now ready. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic combinations and compatibilities for all signs.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) All should go smoothly today in situations which you personally direct. Fend for yourself. Try to delegate as little as possible.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The breaks could now begin to tilt in your favor regarding something you've done, but for which you've never felt you received ample reward.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Make your needs known to friends today if you think they can help careerwise. They may be able to do for you what you can't do for yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your sense of timing pertaining to your ambitious objectives should be on target today. When you feel it's appropriate

to take positive action, do so boldly.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You have good investigative instincts today. You're not likely to be deceived by exterior trappings. Probe for facts or information you now need.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Instead of waiting on others to make things happen today in a situation important to you, take the initiative. Let them catch up later.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're likely to be the one called upon to make the final decisions today in projects with co-workers. They'll respect your judgment.

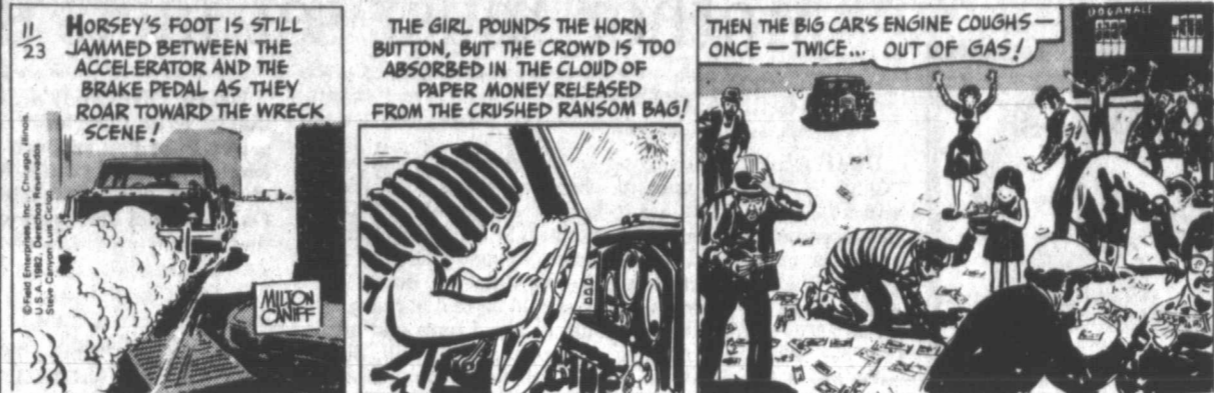
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't let your desire for fun diversions today cause you to ignore duties demanding immediate attention. Scheduled properly, you'll have time for both.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Trust your judgment today even if you have to make on-the-spot decisions affecting you and your family. Being decisive is better than being wishy-washy.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This should be a very productive day if you apply yourself. You have the wherewithal to translate your bright ideas into desirable results.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Devote your thoughts and energies today to financially meaningful ventures or enterprises. Actions awaken your ingenuity for making money.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

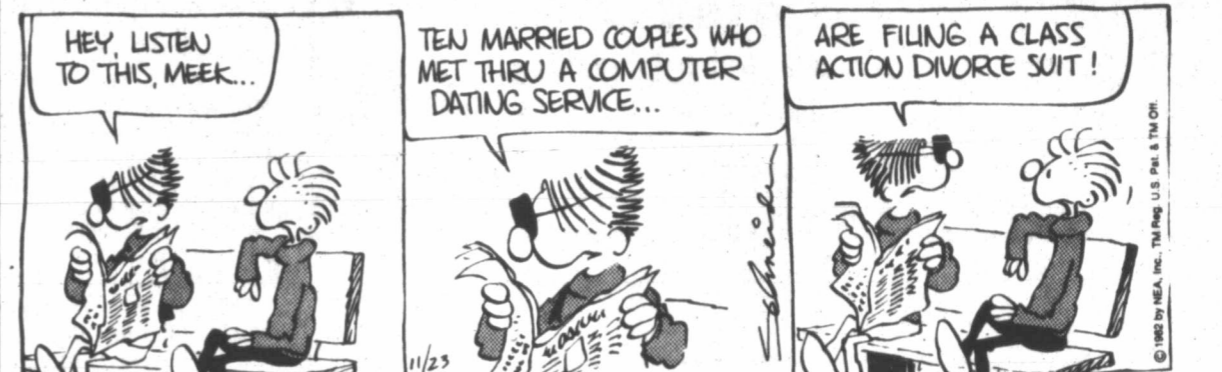


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Frank Hill

EKK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



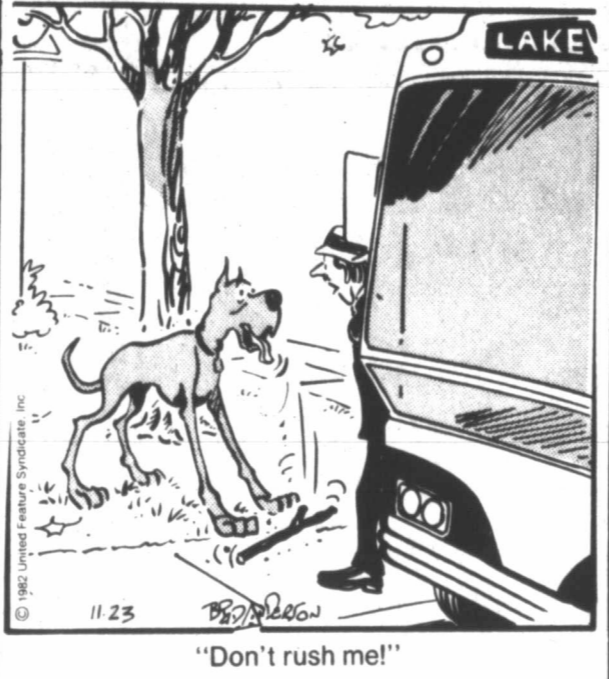
By Johnny Hart



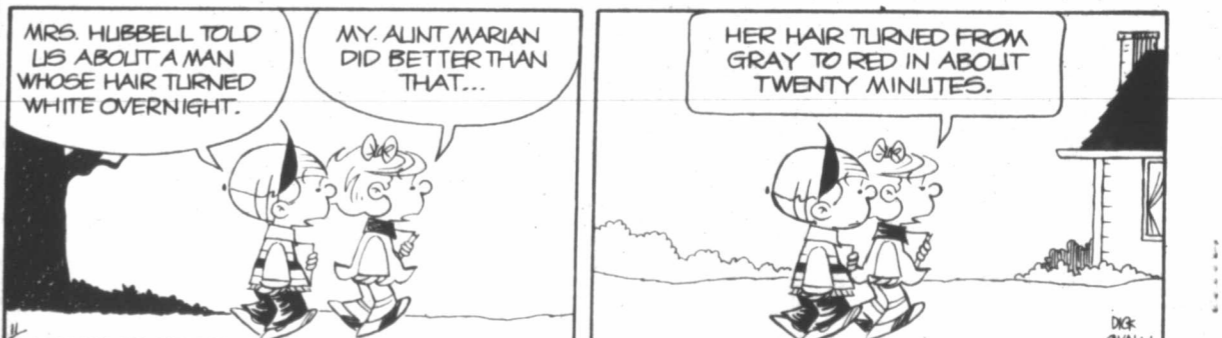
MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

By Tom Armstrong



By Dick Cavalli



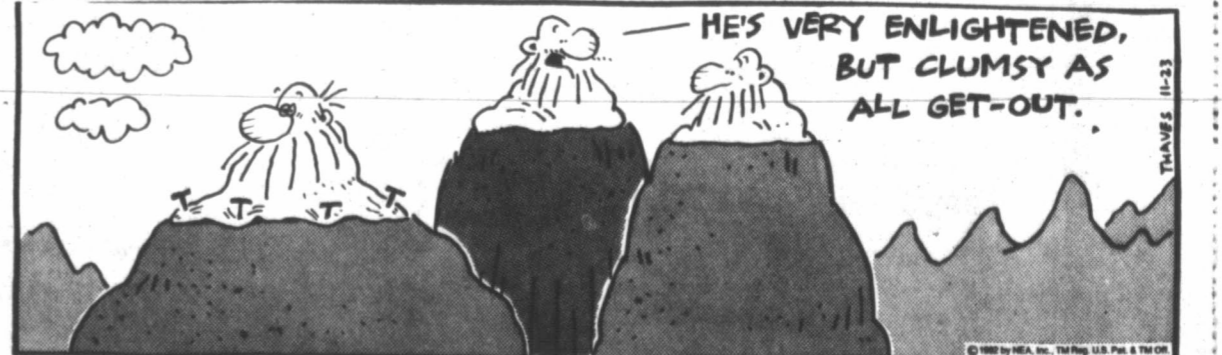
TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



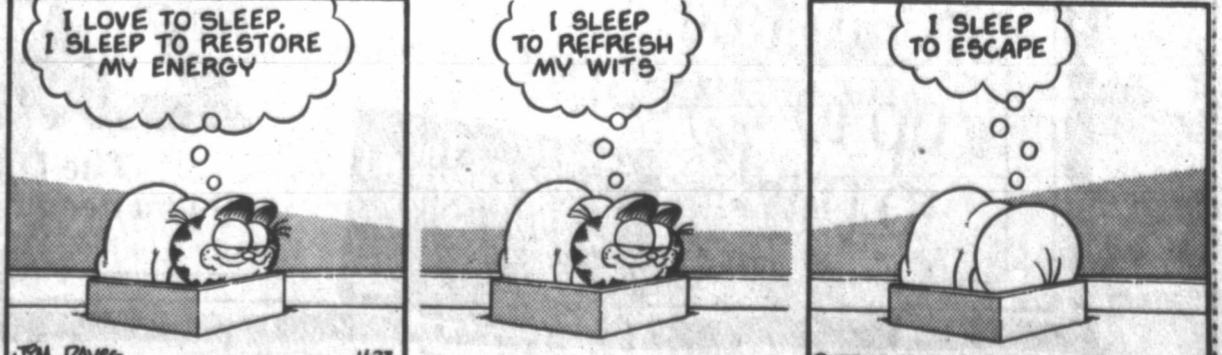
FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



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Dear Abby

Mother must set facts straight

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1982 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is 4 years old. (I'll call her "Cindy.") I was not married when Cindy was born. (I'm still not.) I would like her to know the truth about what happened between her father and me, but I think she's too young to understand and also too young to keep it to herself. She's a smart little girl, very talkative, and tells strangers all our business, which should be kept at home.

She keeps saying she wants her daddy. I have told her that her father does not live with us and never will. She asks where her daddy is, and I tell her I don't know, which I don't. (He never knew I was pregnant, which is the way I wanted it.)

Last week a friend overheard Cindy tell someone that she had a daddy but he didn't live with us anymore. (Her daddy never did live with us, which I'm sure she knew.)

Out of the blue my child later asked, "Were you and my daddy ever married?" I was so shocked, I said "Yes!"

How do I handle this, Abby? I love her so much and don't want her hurt. I've already told her one lie and don't want to tell her another.

How much should I tell her? And when?

ON THE SPOT

Kelton schools plan reunion Nov. 27

KELTON — A school reunion is planned Saturday Nov. 27 by the Ex-Students Association of Kelton School.

Registration begins at 1 p.m. in the school foyer. Open house of the new elementary building, the new vocational agriculture building and remodeled facilities begins at 2 p.m. At 5 p.m., a catered meal will be served followed by entertainment in the school gymnasium at 6:30 p.m.

Kelton, a community located nine miles east and three miles south of Wheeler, is an agriculture-oriented town with substantial oil and gas interests. The school district operates a kindergarten through 12th grade program.

Kelton High School was closed in the fall of 1967 to the spring of 1981, but was reinstated in the fall of 1981. This will be the first reunion since the reinstatement of the high school.

All ex-students, ex-teachers and friends of Kelton School are invited to attend the reunion.

DEAR ON: Cindy's question, "Were you and my daddy ever married?" indicates that she is much wiser than you suspect. Tell her the truth now, and stress the importance of keeping it in the family. If she talks, she talks. It's still the lesser of the evils. Children feel betrayed when they learn they've been lied to.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "ETHICAL PHYSICAL THERAPIST IN OHIO": Sorry you found the headline on one of my columns offensive, but I do not write my own "heads." They are written by my syndicate editor and sent to all the newspapers that run my column, where they are often rewritten by a copy editor at the local newspaper.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. Write to Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

University art collection

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — The University of Rochester Cancer Center has a permanent collection of contemporary prints, paintings and sculpture in its offices, examination rooms and treatment areas.

The collection contains more than 130 artworks by noted artists, including Victor Vasarely, Juan Romero and Karel Appel. Patients receiving treatment view the art as a pleasant di-

version; equally important, the bright colors and geometric shapes subtly mimic the colors and crumbling plaster has been scraped or chipped away. Work very carefully, since you do not want to damage any plaster still in good shape. After that, wet down the entire area to be patched. Mix the powdery plaster with enough water to make it workable but not so much that it runs when you apply it. Fill the crack or hole with the mixture, using a putty knife or similar tool. Most mixes shrink slightly, when they harden, but some don't, so read the label on the container. If it shrinks or the label does not say flatly it will not shrink, apply the patch the tiniest bit above the surrounding surface. An alternative is to smooth the patch and see what happens. If it does shrink, apply a little more compound and smooth it out, but be certain the first application has dried thoroughly.

Open to the public, the collection is often visited by art classes from area schools.

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STYLES: Straight Leg, Marilyn Monroe, Boggies, 5 Pocket, Trousers, Side Button

SIZES: Juniors 3-13 Misses 6-16

the HOLLYWOOD Pampa Mall

Q. — I have heard about finishing concrete with a metal trowel, a wooden float and a broom. Which finish gives the roughest surface, although I know ahead of time it probably is the broom finish? I assume the broom should be the rough type I use in a pushing fashion in my garage rather than the long-bristle type used in the kitchen.

A. — You are right about the broom giving the uneven finish — usually to prevent slipping — and about the type of broom. The wooden float gives an even surface, but is slightly more gritty than the finish resulting from the use of a steel trowel.

(For a homeowner's guide to the selection of quality roofing, send 50 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, NY, and ask for "Roofing Guide With Asphalt Shingle Color Chart." Questions of general interest will be answered in the column, but individual correspondence cannot be undertaken.)

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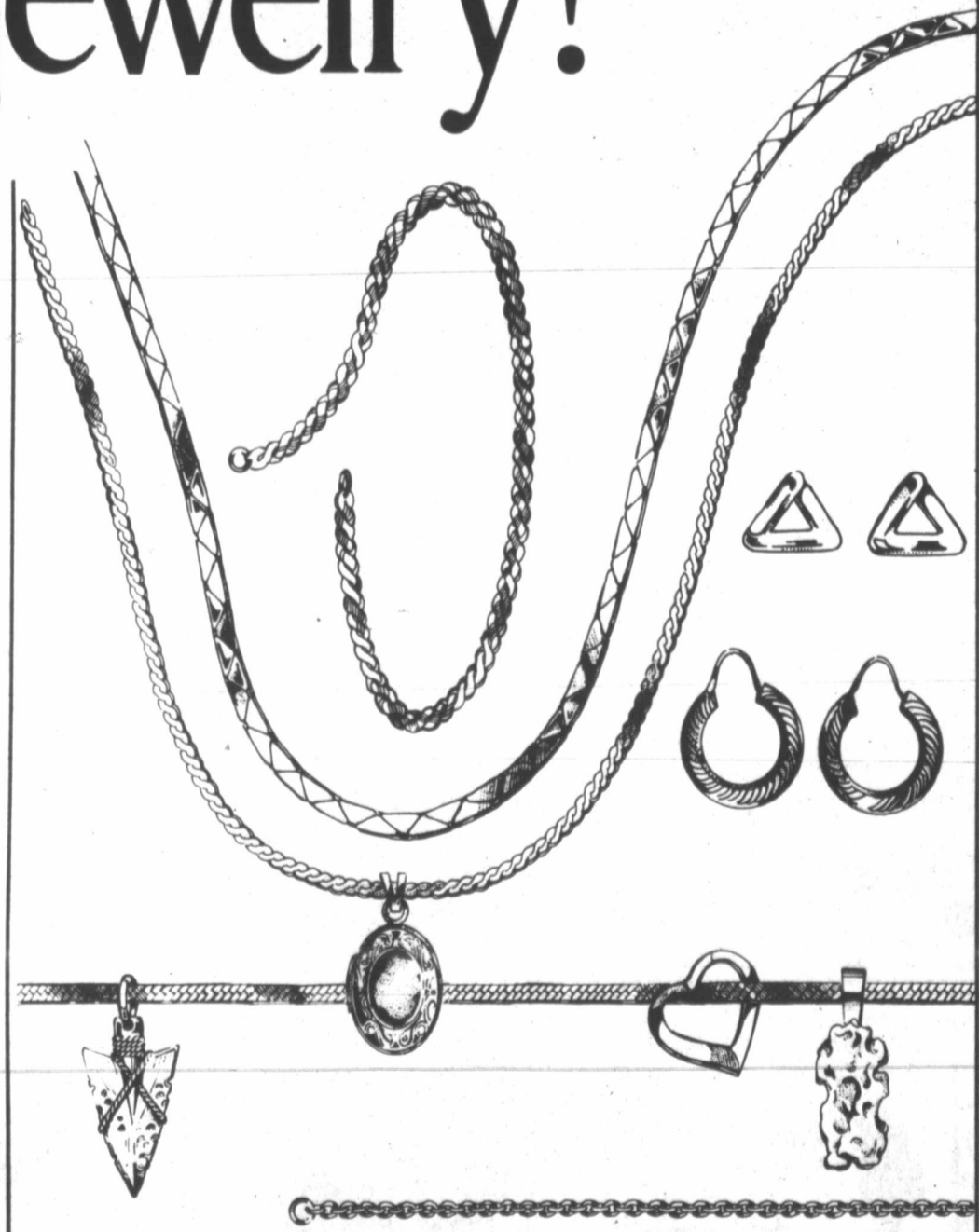
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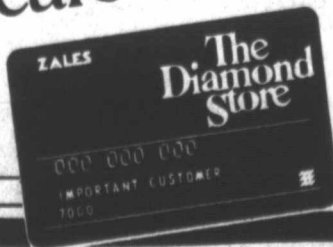
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Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG AP Newsfeatures

Q. — Newspapers and magazines are always telling how to patch walls made of gypsum board or similar materials, but I never see anything about patching the old-fashioned plaster walls. Don't they know millions of homes still have plaster walls and they often need repairs? Several of the walls in our old house need work, but I have never made repairs to real plaster. I sure could use your advice.

A. — You are right about those millions of homes. In fact, it should be "many, many" millions, as attested to by the huge quantities of patching plaster that are sold every week. That's what you need — patching plaster, sold in hardware stores, lumber yards, home centers and wherever do-it-yourself materials are available. It is available under many names. Be sure all loose and crumbling plaster has been scraped or chipped away. Work very carefully, since you do not want to damage any plaster still in good shape. After that, wet down the entire area to be patched. Mix the powdery plaster with enough water to make it workable but not so much that it runs when you apply it. Fill the crack or hole with the mixture, using a putty knife or similar tool. Most mixes shrink slightly, when they harden, but some don't, so read the label on the container. If it shrinks or the label does not say flatly it will not shrink, apply the patch the tiniest bit above the surrounding surface. An alternative is to smooth the patch and see what happens. If it does shrink, apply a little more compound and smooth it out, but be certain the first application has dried thoroughly.

"If I could buy... Well, for that hour no more... Since I'm million... aid of V... (VA) ha... which e... most of... explains... how to... for in a... settlement... The b... Buying... address... Depart... The G... encoura... they or... govern... Each el... entitler... This...

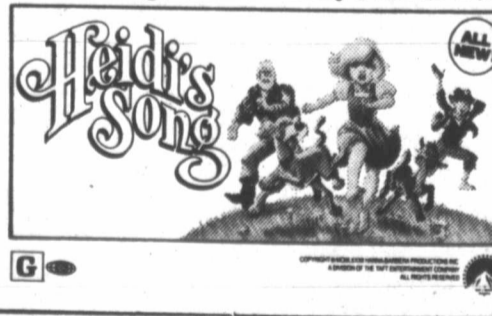
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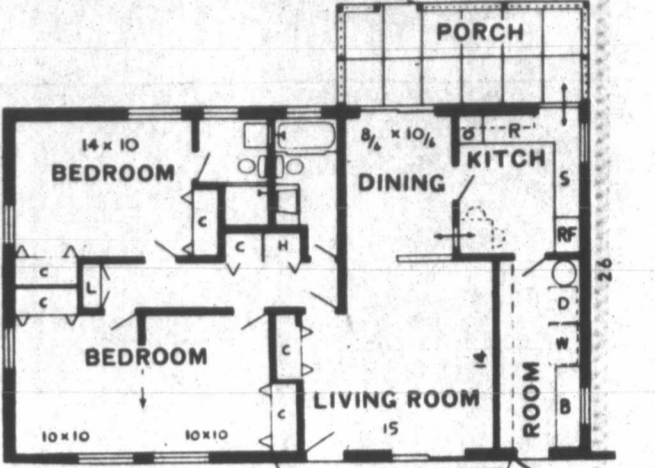
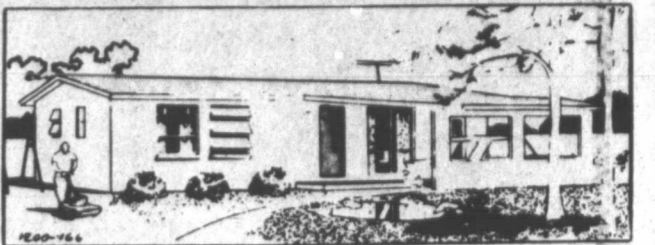
THE SAGA CONTINUES



7:30 ONLY

GI home loan program encourages vets

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



HA1174R FRONT

THE LIVING-DINING AREA IN this compact house is cross-ventilated by two large, sliding doors. The living room is separated from the dining area by a low partition which acts as a partial screen. A storage wall separates the living room from the three bedrooms. Plan HA1174R has 1,200 square feet. For more information write - enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope - to architect Jan Reiner, 1000-52nd St. North, St. Petersburg, Fla. 33710.

Book Awards

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two books were recently awarded a tie position for first place by the Robert F. Kennedy Book Awards program. The unusual double first prize was given to Peter S. Prescott for "The Child Savers" and to Janet Sharp Hermann for "The Pursuit of a Dream."

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"If I could come up with the down payment, I'd buy this house today." Sound familiar? Well, for millions of Americans, you can buy that house with no money down. That's right, no money down.

Since the end of World War II, more than 11 million veterans have bought homes with the aid of VA loans. The Veterans Administration (VA) has a booklet, "Home Buying Veteran" which explains the program and can answer most of the questions you may have. It explains eligibility, includes checklists on how to choose a neighborhood, what to look for in a house, costs of home ownership and settlement or closing costs.

The booklet is free. For a copy of "Home Buying Veteran," send your name and address to the Consumer Information Center, Department 572K, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

The GI home loan program is designed to encourage lenders to make bigger loans than they ordinarily would, since the federal government is guaranteeing part of the loan. Each eligible veteran has a loan guarantee entitlement.

This entitlement has increased over the

years from \$2,000 to the new maximum of \$27,500. This guarantee is what makes it possible to buy a home without having to make a large down payment.

The interest rate is set by law and is usually lower than the prevailing rate for conventional mortgages. You can pay off all or part of the loan without a prepayment penalty. And, your loan can be assumed even by a non-veteran if you sell the house later.

In addition to the standard 25 or 30 year mortgage, the VA also guarantees a new kind of financing, Growing Equity Mortgages or GEMs. A GEM is a long term mortgage and the interest rate remains constant. But, starting in the second year, the monthly payments increase by three to five percent annually with all of the increase going to reduce the principle. This way you can completely pay off the mortgage in 12 to 15 years and save up to 50 percent of the total interest.

GEMs are a new program and may not be available everywhere, so check with your local VA office for more information.

Even if you are not a veteran, "Home

Buying Veteran" has valuable general advice. For example, here are some tips on what a sales contract should contain:

- A clause proving that any cash deposit you make will be refunded to you without penalty if you cannot obtain a loan within a specific period of time and at a specific interest rate.
- A provision stating who will be responsible for the property in the event of fire or other disaster between the date of the contract and the time of settlement.
- A requirement that the seller convey the property to you on or before a specified date. The contract should set forth your right to withdraw and get your deposit back if the property is not transferred on time.
- A list specifying exactly which appliances, fixtures and shrubbery will be included in the sale. Otherwise you may find that the beautiful rose bushes and chandeliers you dreamed of aren't there when you move in.

Some other things to remember about VA loans:

- The government is guaranteeing your loan. It cannot guarantee the house itself. If you are buying an older house, have it inspected by someone who understands construction.
- When you apply for the loan, be sure the lender gives you an estimate of the closing costs.
- The government cannot act as your attorney. If cannot give you legal advice. It is up to you to protect your interests. Make sure you understand everything you sign.

If you have any questions, it is well worth the money to hire your own lawyer.

For more information, whether you are a veteran or not, send for a copy of "Home Buying Veteran." At the same time you will receive a copy of the free "Consumer Information Catalog" that lists more than 200 other free or moderately priced government publications of consumer interest. The Catalog is published quarterly by Consumer Information Center of the General Services Administration.

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5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Children under 12...\$1.49

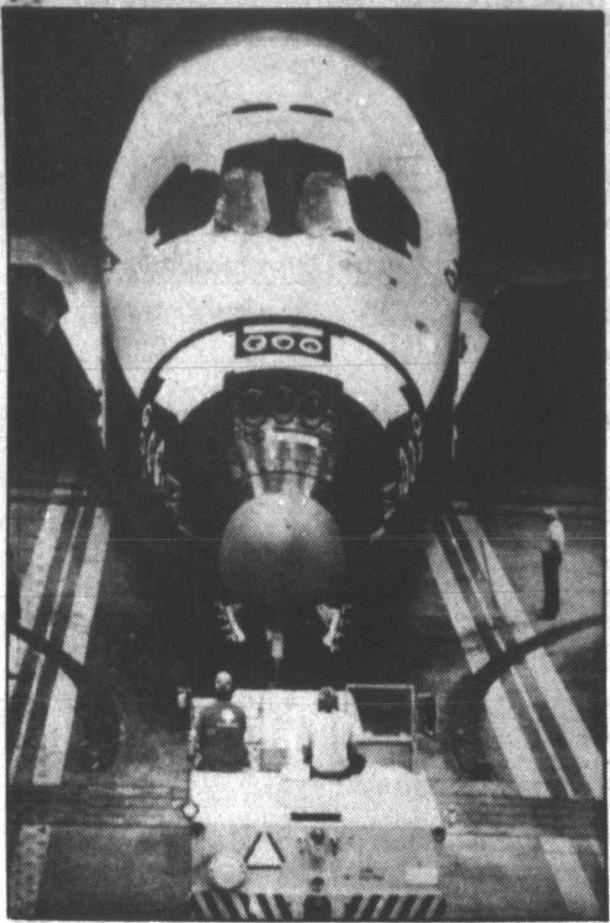
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11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday - Friday

Challenger wheeled out



The Space Shuttle orbiter "Challenger" is wheeled out of the Orbiter Processing Facility on its way to the Vehicle Assembly Building at Kennedy Space Center, Fla., where it will be mated to the solid rocket boosters in preparation for its maiden trip into space in January, 1983 with a crew of four astronauts. (AP Laserphoto)

Woman will be 105

MONTAGUE CENTER, Mass. (AP) — Anna H. Bourdeau, born 105 years ago when Rutherford B. Hayes was president, gets her delayed birthday party Thanksgiving Day.

"We told her no more parties till she's 105, and here it is," said Alice B. Fisk, her daughter.

Five generations of Mrs. Bourdeau's family will be on hand to celebrate her birthday Thursday. As she does every year, Mrs. Bourdeau will fly to San Antonio, Texas, the end of the month to stay with her son for the winter.

Mrs. Bourdeau, who lives with Mrs. Fisk and her husband, Harry, the rest of the year, has lived virtually all her life in western Massachusetts. She got her first job in a Williamstown cotton mill 93 years ago, when she was 12, where she worked 11 hours a day for \$1.83 a week.

Mrs. Bourdeau, who dropped out of school after the fifth grade, has been a tailor and seamstress and a governess. She also reared two children after her marriage in 1908 to Alfred Bourdeau.

"I guess you could say electricity is the most wonderful," she said in an interview with the Greenfield Recorder about inventions in her time. "You need that to invent everything else."

She does think the world has more troubles today than when she was born.

"There's a lot more mean people," she said. "I think it's because of liquor, and because everyone's so in a hurry. Everything goes too fast."

"We lived a long time before the automobile, with the horse and buggy. We lived without a lot of things, and we were happy."

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Penn State jumps to second in AP poll

Up and over

By ALAN ROBINSON
AP Sports Writer
Penn State's jump from third to second in the latest Associated Press college football poll may have set the stage for a New Year's night showdown in the Sugar Bowl for the national championship between the Nittany Lions and top-ranked Georgia. But Penn State Coach Joe

Paterno says the real national title game may be played Friday in State College, Pa., when the Lions battle fifth-rated Pittsburgh for Eastern supremacy. "I think the winner of the Pitt-Penn State game should play for the national championship — and it still may work out that way," Paterno said. "We're in the

same boat Pitt is. This is a big game for both of us." The Panthers, ranked first for a portion of the season, will play No. 4 Southern Methodist in the Cotton Bowl Jan. 1. The Panthers, who began the season No. 1 but fell to eighth after an upset loss to Notre Dame, will be trying to end Penn State's national title

hopes. A 48-14 blowout loss to the Lions kept Pitt from an unbeaten regular season and a possible national championship last season. Georgia, the nation's only unbeaten, untied major college team, is seeking its second national title in three seasons. The Bulldogs were a near unanimous choice in this week's balloting, receiving 52

of 57 first place votes and 1,133 of a possible 1,140 points. Penn State got two first-place votes and 1,057 points. Nebraska, a loser only to the Nittany Lions, climbs to No. 3 with the other three first place votes and 1,018 points. SMU fell to fourth with a 10-0-1 record and 969 points, while Pitt collected 898 points after its 52-6 rout of Rutgers.

Arizona State moved from eighth to sixth with 817 points. LSU climbed to seventh place from No. 12 with 749 points after its 55-21 rout of Florida State. The victory earned LSU a trip to the Orange Bowl, where the opponent will be the winner of Friday's Big Eight battle between Nebraska and No. 11 Oklahoma.

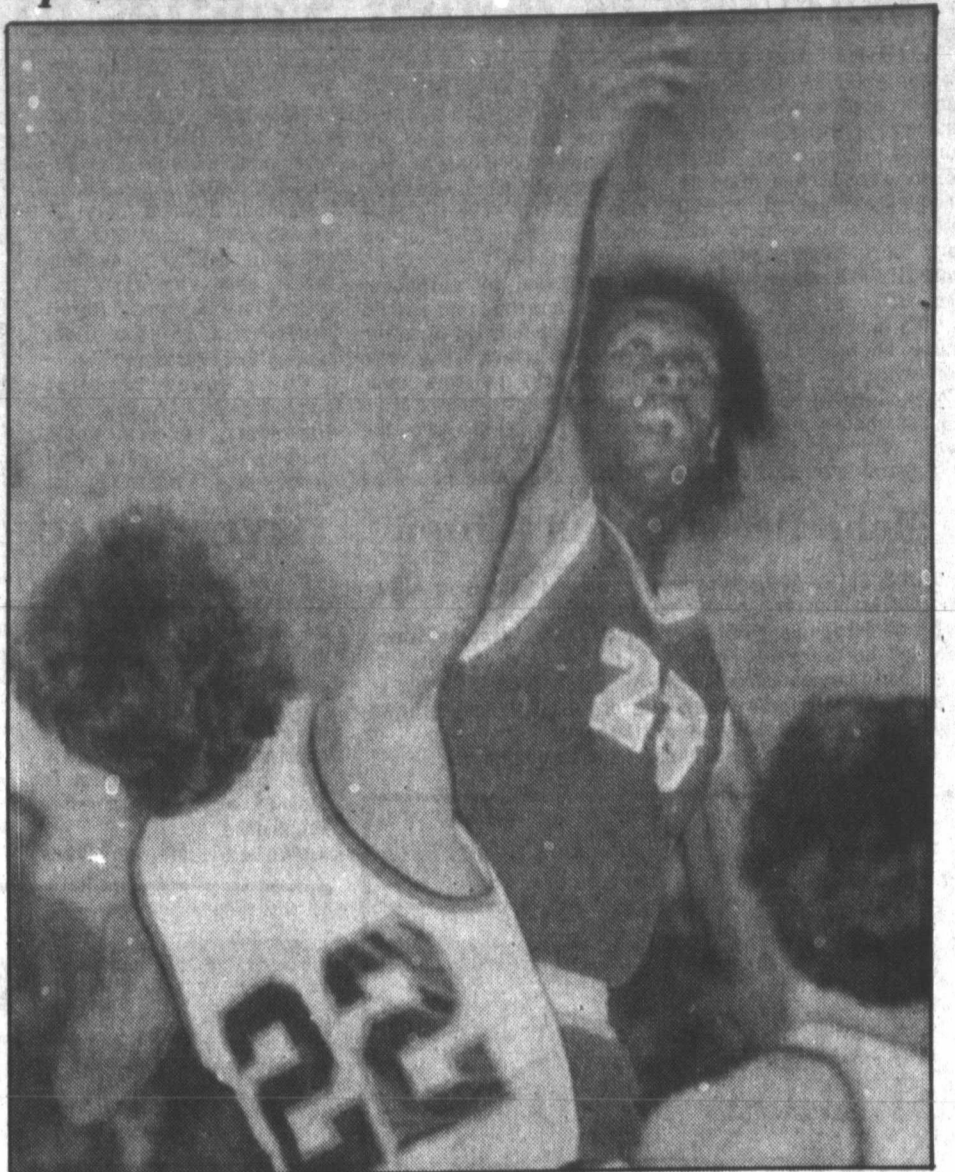
Rounding out the Top Ten were UCLA, Arkansas and Clemson, while Washington dropped from fifth to 13th after losing to Washington State 24-20 and Florida State fell from seventh to 15th.

UCLA, No. 11 last week, went to eighth with 706 points by edging Southern California 20-19. Arkansas remained in ninth place with 676 points and defending national champion Clemson, handed stiff penalties Monday by the NCAA for recruiting violations, held 10th place with 654 points by downing South Carolina 24-6.

NFL standings

By The Associated Press

American Conference		National Conference				
W	L	T	PF			
L.A. Raiders	3	0	0	1,000	89	55
Miami	3	0	0	1,000	78	55
Pittsburgh	3	0	0	1,000	86	58
Buffalo	2	1	0	867	54	49
Cincinnati	2	1	0	867	53	44
Cleveland	2	1	0	867	52	39
N.Y. Jets	2	1	0	867	51	34
Denver	1	2	0	333	37	41
Houston	1	2	0	333	36	36
Kansas City	1	2	0	333	35	31
New England	1	2	0	333	34	29
San Diego	1	2	0	333	33	28
Seattle	1	2	0	333	32	27
Baltimore	0	3	0	000	23	25



Pampa senior Phil Jeffrey goes up and over Amarillo High's Kevin Calvin for two points during the Harvesters 49-40 win over the Sandies Monday night in the 1982-83 basketball opener. Jeffrey finished the night with 11 points. (Photo by Lance DeFever)

Raiders hold off Chargers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After nearly half of their first National Football League regular-season game in Los Angeles as the home team, it appeared the Raiders needed some magic to escape with a victory. That's exactly what they got. Los Angeles Coach Tom Flores called it "Monday Night Magic."

The Raiders overcame a 24-0 deficit to defeat the San Diego Chargers 28-24 at the Los Angeles Coliseum, raising their record in nationally televised Monday night games over the years to 19-2-1. "I don't know what it is about Monday night football," said Flores after his team raised its record to 3-0. "We're very proud of our Monday night record. Monday night football just brings out the best in us."

It didn't for most of the first half. The Chargers were in complete control until Ted Hendricks recovered a fumble by Chuck Muncie at the San Diego 17-yard line with less than two minutes to play in the first half. That was the beginning of the end for the Chargers, who fell to 1-2 in the strike-interrupted season. The game completed the first weekend of action for the NFL's 28 teams following the 57-day players' strike. Before the strike, the Raiders had played both of their games on the road. A Superior Court jury ruled last May that the team had

the right to move from Oakland to Los Angeles, which it hurriedly did during the summer. Following the fumble recovery by Hendricks, it took the Raiders five plays to get on the scoreboard for the first time. Quarterback Jim Plunkett fired a 1-yard scoring pass to tight end Todd Christensen on a fourth-and-goal play with 36 seconds remaining in the half. Rookie tailback Marcus Allen of the Raiders, returning to the site of many of his greatest games while playing for the University of Southern California, scored twice in the third period on runs of 3 and 6 yards.

Then, following a missed 33-yard field goal by San Diego's Rolf Benirschke, the Raiders drove 89 yards in nine plays for the game-winning TD, which came on a 1-yard run by Frank Hawkins with 5:54 left to play in the game. The Raiders won despite Fouts passing for more than 300 yards in a game for the 26th time in his 10-year NFL career, equaling the record of Johnny Unitas. Fouts finished with 25 completions in 42 attempts for 357 yards. A crowd of 42,162, well below capacity of about 72,500, attended the game, which also was televised locally. There were 12,898 no-shows.

NOTE: The top eight teams in each conference will qualify for the playoffs.

Sunday's Games
New York Jets 27, Baltimore 9
Cincinnati 19, Philadelphia 14
Chicago 20, Detroit 17
New Orleans 27, Kansas City 17
Atlanta 34, Los Angeles Rams 17
Miami 9, Buffalo 7
Green Bay 26, Minnesota 7
Cleveland 10, New England 7
Pittsburgh 24, Houston 10
Dallas 47, Tampa Bay 8
San Francisco 31, St. Louis 26
Seattle 17, Denver 10
Washington 27, New York Giants 17

Monday's Game
Los Angeles Raiders 28, San Diego 24

Thursday's Games
New York Giants at Detroit
Cleveland at Dallas

Sunday, Nov. 28
Baltimore at Buffalo
Chicago at Minnesota
Green Bay at New York Jets
Houston at New England
Los Angeles Raiders at Cincinnati
Philadelphia at Washington
St. Louis at Atlanta
Denver at San Diego
Kansas City at Los Angeles Rams
New Orleans at San Francisco
Pittsburgh at Seattle

Monday, Nov. 29
Miami at Tampa Bay

Cobb to meet Holmes in heavyweight title fight

HOUSTON (AP) — There is a serious side to Randall "Tex" Cobb, the always smiling, always joking challenger, who will try to lift Larry Holmes' World Boxing Council heavyweight crown Friday night. Cobb ducks a serious question with the same intensity he hopes to avoid Holmes' jab. Cobb likes to leave the impression a serious thought never passed through his brain. But Cobb got serious several times in spite of himself Monday as he went into final preparations for

Friday's scheduled 15-round title bout in the Astrodome. On the call for an investigation following the death of fighter Duk Koo Kim in a fight with Ray Mancini: "What are they going to say, that boxing is a brutal sport, that it is crooked? Big deal, is that a new story?" "What happens in the ring is in the hands of God. I think Kim was lucky because he died doing something that he liked to do. I'm not looking forward to dying. I've got a good drunk coming up Saturday night. "But when I do die, it will

be an act of God and not something that is done in the ring." On the fact that he is a native Texan fighting in his home state and likely will be the crowd favorite: "The crowd will be there to see blood. That's what they pay their money for and they don't care if it's mine or his." On the surrounding hoopla that goes with a heavyweight title fight: "I only worry about two things, the man coming at me in the ring and the man that counts to 10. That's the only thing that I see." That was about it for solemnity. Cobb took a clear decision, over writers trying to get a few more serious answers. "How do I feel about my training?" Cobb asked, repeating a question. "Thank God, it's over. That's exactly how I feel. I'll taper off from here. Thursday, I'll just hang out and talk tough." Cobb makes no predictions on the length of the fight. "Hopefully I can get Larry to fall down early," Cobb said.

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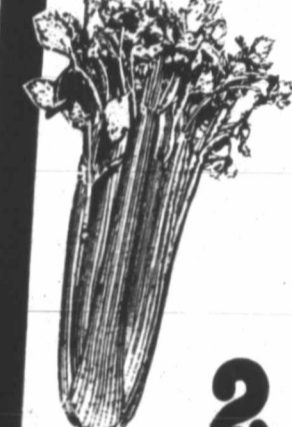


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Striking Canadian Chrysler workers Monday. The Canadian workers are gathered around the fire outside of their hut their third week of the strike against the at the Plant 6 Annex in Windsor, Ontario. No. 3 automaker. (AP Laserphoto)

UAW, Chrysler reopen talks

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. (AP) - United Auto Workers negotiators say Chrysler Corp. is showing a "conciliatory" attitude in the first contract talks in five weeks...



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Advertisement for Century 21 Real Estate. Contact: Dianna Sanders, 665-2021, Denise Davis, 665-7424.

Young teenagers fear parents' deaths, war

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Junior high school girls fear the death of a parent most, while boys worry first about nuclear war, according to 11,000 young readers responding to a magazine survey.

Forty-two percent of the girls who answered a survey in Read magazine listed the death of a parent as the major fear over which they have no control.

But among boys, 33 percent of those responding said their chief fear is of nuclear war, said Terry Borton, editor in chief of the magazine for junior high school students. Twenty-nine percent of the boys listed a parent's death as their top fear.

Borton said that 20 percent of the seventh-, eighth- and ninth-grade girls responding to the question listed nuclear war as their No. 1 fear.

Of those responding, the top uncontrollable fear was the death of a parent, selected by 37 percent.

"These results knock down a lot of stereotypes about teenagers," Borton said Monday in a telephone interview from the magazine's offices in Middletown. "Kids are saying they really need their parents and they know it."

"I think that most people would be surprised at these results," he said. "Most people think, 'Well teenagers, you know how they are and none of them get along with their parents.'"

"We have seen this pattern come up before. Kids are much more concerned about their parents and respect them a great deal more than you would tend to think by reading newspapers," said Borton, who holds a doctorate in education.

In addressing the fear of a parent dying, a 12-year-old girl from Glendale, Calif., wrote, "I'm terrified to think my mom won't be there when I need her most."

On nuclear war, a 13-year-old girl from Abbotsford, Wis., said the thought of one "bothers me because I know everyone on earth will die slowly or fast."

A question published in the magazine asked 500,000 readers to write in and list fears over which they have some control and those over which they have no control. The survey appeared at the end of an article discussing fears and phobias, Borton said, and got 11,000 responses.

Of the fears over which students had some control, 16 percent listed the fear of mugging at the top. Other fears the students believed they could control were fears of taking tests, losing friends and being emotionally hurt.

In addition to a parent's death and nuclear war, students listed their own death, a crippling accident or illness and their parents' divorce as sources of fear they can't control.

Read magazine is subscribed to by a average or above average students.

A little explanation



Britain's Princess of Wales listens carefully as a toddler explains to her just how his toy works during a visit to a children's play group in Cirencester, England, Monday. The Princess is Patron of the Pre-School Playgroup Association and was a teacher prior to her marriage. (AP Laserphoto)

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Bipartisan highway jobs bill is in works

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican and Democratic leaders, anxious to combat the nation's 10.4 percent unemployment rate, intend to develop a bipartisan highway jobs bill that can win swift approval in the lame-duck session of Congress.

President Reagan has yet to endorse such a proposal, which congressional officials said Monday would be financed through an unspecified increase in the federal gasoline tax.

But Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., declared: "I think we can work something out and I think the odds are good the president will support something we can work out."

Baker, the top Republican in Congress, commented after meeting with Congress' leading Democrat, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. of Massachusetts.

"Our first priority must be to put the millions of unemployed back to work," O'Neill said in a written statement after the meeting. "To meet this goal, it is necessary for both parties to work together. Sen. Baker and I agreed today that we would schedule action during the current session on a highway bill."

Baker and O'Neill met to set an agenda for what is expected to be a three-week session of the House and Senate beginning on Nov. 29.

On another issue, Baker said a proposal under consideration at the White House to stimulate the economy by moving up the 10 percent personal income tax cut scheduled for next July is all but dead.

"I think we've already had the debate" on that proposal, he said. Reagan said last week he was considering the idea, but he has not yet formally proposed it, and there is no discernible enthusiasm for it in the House or the Senate.

As for the gasoline tax increase and highway measure, no details were mentioned.

But Baker said he and O'Neill agreed to draft a plan that would be patterned after a proposal that Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis has made to Reagan.

That plan would increase the current 4-cent-a-gallon federal gasoline tax to 9 cents, providing an estimated \$5.5 billion for what officials say would be 320,000 jobs for highway and mass transit repair.

Baker and O'Neill pushed the proposal to the top of their agenda because unemployment was a major issue in the November election. Many officials expect joblessness to rise even higher than the current 10.4 percent, and administration officials concede it will remain high by historical standards for many months, even with an economic recovery.

Say PLO officials will challenge Arafat

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — PLO officials meeting this week are expected to challenge the leadership of guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat, reject President Reagan's Middle East peace plan and condemn terrorism — except against Israel.

The 55-man Central Council of the Palestine Liberation Organization planned to convene at 10 p.m. (10 a.m. EST) Thursday and talk through the night if necessary, according to PLO officials who requested anonymity.

They said Arafat faces widespread dissatisfaction among hard-line followers. The PLO chairman was due to arrive in the Syrian capital by Wednesday.

Among the council's specific tasks is to set the time and place for the next PLO National Council meeting — often called the parliament-in-exile.

But the leaders also will discuss important questions of strategy and tactics now that PLO fighters are scattered throughout the Arab world since being driven from their Beirut powerbase by Israeli invasion forces.

PLO leaders from both mainstream and more radical factions say the council is likely to take a vote of confidence in Arafat's leadership.

They said the meeting also would probably produce recommendations to the National Council to reject the initiative Reagan proposed in September, the same month an eight-point Arab peace plan was put forth.

Reagan's plan calls for Palestinian autonomy in association with Jordan for the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip. The Arab plan calls for creation of an independent Palestinian state on both territories under PLO leadership.

The PLO officials said the council also would probably urge the national body to strongly condemn terrorism.

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