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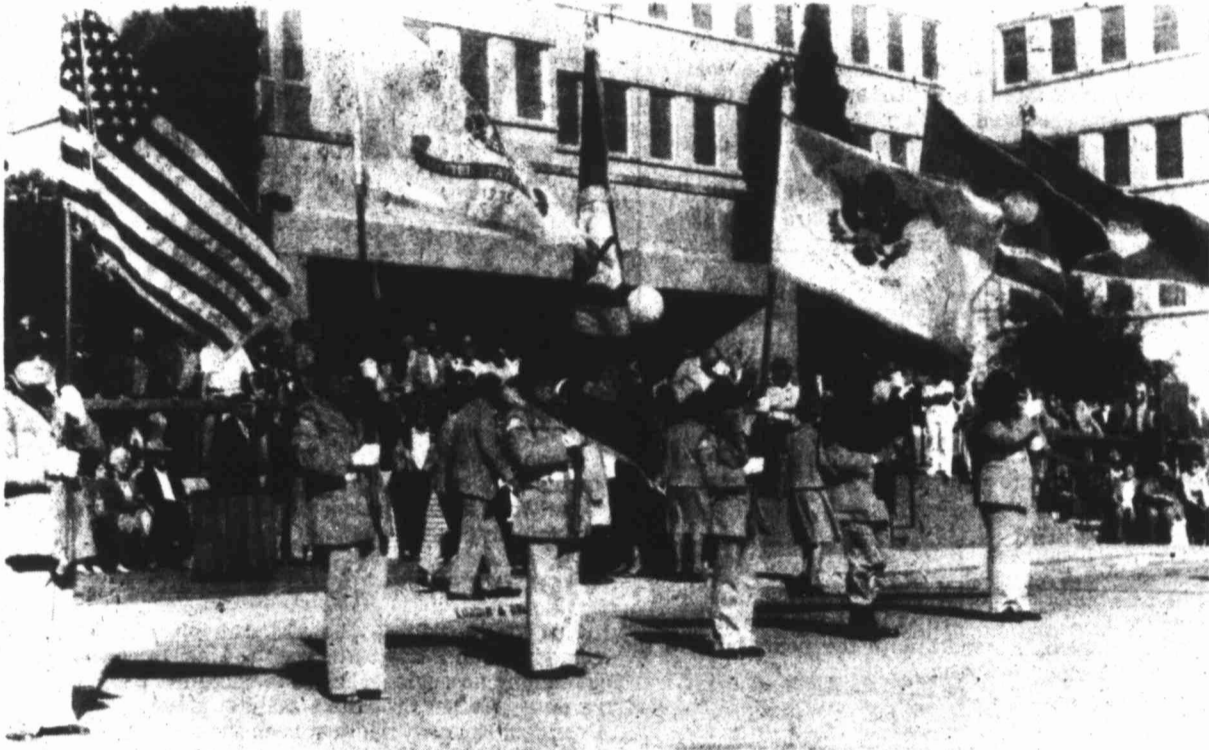
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COLOR GUARD — Members of the Odessa Honor Guard, composed of both men and women, joined the Veterans' Day observation Friday at the Veterans' Administration Medical Center. Veterans and family and

friends gathered at VAMC to pay tribute to the sacrifices veterans have made for the United States. State Rep. Larry Don Shaw was the keynote speaker.

Veterans honored at rite

By CAROL BALDWIN
Staff Writer

The crowd which gathered outside of the Veterans' Administration Medical Center Friday morning represented all ages, including children with no remembrance of war and veterans who sat in wheelchairs to watch the Veterans' Day ceremony which had been planned in their honor.

The hospital grounds were decorated with large U.S. flags placed at even intervals along the entrance. The flags snapped in the chilly West Texas wind as the ceremony unfolded beneath them.

VAMC officials greeted the crowd and said the Big Spring VAMC was joining organizations across the nation to honor veterans of all American conflicts. Figures show that there are 28.5 million veterans in the United States today. Hospital officials said "We owe them a debt which can't be paid in worldly goods."

The theme of Veterans' Day, 1983 was "American is No. One, thanks to Veterans."

Chaplain Clayton Hicks led the invocation during the ceremony, and Big Spring Mayor Clyde Angel read a proclamation from President Ronald Reagan which said, in part, "We are honoring veterans who have earned this special day which focuses upon their heroic accomplishments."

State Rep. Larry Don Shaw was the keynote speaker. He told the crowd "there isn't a time when I drive by this facility and see those flags that an emotion doesn't come up in my heart. Sometimes it is anger at some policy...sometimes it is sadness over death...and sometimes it is thankfulness at the privilege that we have to live under this flag."

Shaw talked about soldiers who were in Vietnam and remembered those who are still listed as missing in action.

"I've heard good evidence that there are still up to 30

soldiers who are still alive and in prison in Vietnam. That is a horrible price for those veterans to pay. Our country should not rest until we know the fate of those men."

He also remembered the Marines who died in Beirut and in the invasion of Grenada. "The world today is scary. The challenges we face today are the most dire our nation has ever seen."

Because of the world situation, "this is certainly a time to pay humble respect to our veterans... to our men and women who have fought politicians wars...who have sacrificed so you and I might stand here today. Their sacrifices allow us to live in freedom."

On a trip to Washington, D.C., this summer, Shaw said he visited the monument which was erected in honor of those who died in Vietnam.

"That monument is the most appropriate monument to war that I've ever seen." He described it saying it forms a "V" shape and begins with one name on the end as it falls into the ground progressing with lists of names.

Standing inside the monument, "you can feel the stench of death. You can feel the suffering, the sacrifices that war means to this country. As I looked at those 55,000 names of Americans who gave their lives, I felt that every politician should stand there and feel the agony, the sacrifice of war."

Shaw urged the crowd to realize the part they play in American government. "You and I are the government. We can make changes in policy. Let us speak out and make sure we understand the sacrifices (of war) so we will not send people into battle lightly, without just cause. Those people deserve no less."

"When you see the stars and stripes on a flagpole, I hope each of you will remember the sacrifices that

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Liver transplant race ends with child's death

FORT WORTH (AP) — Fourteen-month-old Ashley Bailey died Friday, ending a fight for a liver transplant that was aided by President Reagan and friends who raised more than \$100,000 in bake sales and baseball games.

The blond, blue-eyed girl from the West Texas town of Clyde died at about 10 a.m. after a 10-month search for a donor liver, officials at Cook Children's Hospital said.

Ashley suffered from biliary atresia, an incurable disease that hardens the liver. She had been in and out of hospitals since May, and despite a plea broadcast nationwide by Reagan, no suitable liver donor was found.

Since she was 4 months old, her parents lived in hospital waiting rooms in Texas and Minnesota. Annette Bailey Gossett, 21, wore a telephone beeper and her 24-year-old husband, Greg, wore a cap emblazoned with Ashley's name so they would be easily found in the event of a development.

Gossett said he hoped attention drawn to his daughter's case would help other parents find livers for their children.

"Hopefully, some other family won't have to go through what we've gone through," Gossett said Friday at a news conference, his eyes filling with tears.

"Some kind of public awareness



ASHLEY LOSES BATTLE — Ashley Bailey, the 15-month-old child who battled liver disease most of her life, died Friday in Fort Worth. A plea made in her behalf for a liver transplant went all the way to President Reagan, although no suitable donor was ever found. She is shown here with her parents.

has got to come from this because that's why Ashley is no longer with us. I don't want to see somebody else go through this because it's pain — pure pain," he said. See ASHLEY, page 2A

Plague remains mystery

National Geographic
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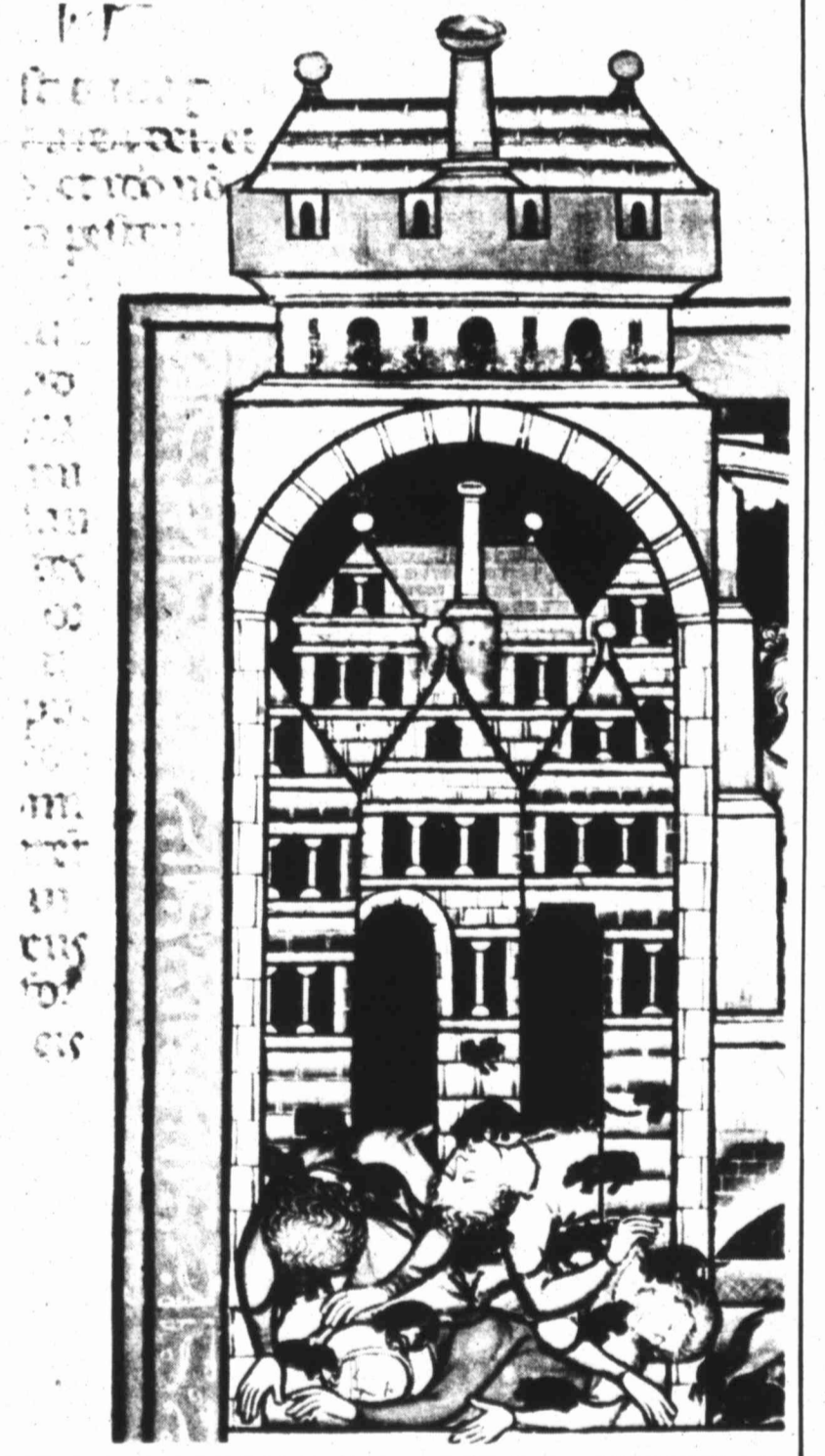
The Black Death rampages across 14th-century Europe, killing a third of the population. Wagons roam the desolate streets and drivers shout, "Bring out your dead!" The mystery disease, cause and cure unknown: the plague.

Today, the cause and cure of human plague are known, but the disease remains mysterious. The complex ecology of plague and the mechanisms that can trigger an epidemic continue to baffle scientists. And 1983 has seen the continuation of the sharp upsurge in the number of plague cases reported in recent years. Thirty-nine cases already have been reported in the United States this year. Six of the victims have died.

New Mexico has 26 cases, by far the most of any state. Four other western states, Arizona, California, Oregon, and Utah, have also reported human plague in 1983. Nine states have reported plague among animals.

The horrifying reputation of the disease, which has lent its name to maladies having nothing to do with plague, tends to create panic. But the initial symptoms are often not disturbing enough. High fever, vomiting, rapid heartbeat and swelling of lymph glands in the groin or armpits are the most common symptoms, and people who see them often misdiagnose them as influenza.

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School surveys in the mail

Surveys designed to record opinions people have about the Big Spring school district have been mailed to selected residents, according to Lynn Hise, superintendent of Big Spring schools.

Hise said 2,500 surveys were mailed out. Names were taken from the Howard County tax rolls.

"We went down the tax rolls and selected every 10th name. About 80 to 85 percent of the people on the list are people who own property and pay property taxes. The others are renters."

Surveys also will be collected from students in three government classes at Big Spring High School, and from a random sampling of faculty members.

The survey asks questions about major strengths and weaknesses within the school district and opinions on causes of student learning and achievement problems.

Other questions on the survey touch on disciplinary problems and

causes and ask opinions on how to improve the overall quality of education in Big Spring.

In another part of the survey, a rating scale is used to tally the importance and performance of certain programs within the district. Questions cover student programs/services, individual student development, maintenance and facilities, elementary subject areas and secondary subject areas.

The survey also has space for additional comments about the district.

Hise said school board president Charles Bell got the idea for a random survey during a meeting of the National School Board Association. At the school board's request, Hise and his staff prepared the survey.

Hise is asking that the surveys be returned by Nov. 23. "We hope it reflects the needs of the community," he added he would like to "encourage everyone who gets a

See SURVEY, page 2A



LYNN HISE
...discusses survey

Focalpoint

Action/Reaction: The Cavern

Q. Whatever happened to the cave that was discovered at Scenic Mountain? Why wasn't it ever opened to the public?

A. Archeologists from Austin studied the cave in 1975 and concluded that the cave was unsafe. Big Spring State Park Manager Charles Gray said. The cave has a sinkhole entrance that drops straight down about 35 feet, then narrows into crawlways, making it unsuitable for tours. The state parks department has declared the cave to be a safety hazard, and has put a metal door over the opening, Gray said.

Calendar: Garage sale

TODAY

• The St. Vincent de Paul Society will hold a garage sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Immaculate Heart of Mary School.

• The First Presbyterian Church will sponsor a seminar from 9:30

a.m. to noon on "Parents, Children and Money."

• The First Church of God will have a Chili and Pizza Feed in addition to selling baked goods and homemade items.

• The Big Spring YMCA will sponsor an exhibition soccer by teams from Midland San Angelo at 3 p.m. in the Air Park at C and Third streets. There will be no admission charge.

• Troop 36, Cadette Girl Scouts, will host a bake sale at the Big Spring Mall from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

• The 19th District Convention of WWI Veterans and Auxiliary will be held at the Kentwood Center at 10 a.m. Veterans of WWI, their wives or widows are invited.

Tops on TV: 9 to 5

Dolly Parton, Jane Fonda and Lily Tomlin star in the movie 9 to 5 at 8 p.m. on channel 7. Earlier in the evening, the kids might like to watch Bugs Bunny Thanksgiving Diet at 7 p.m., also on CBS.

At the movies: Flashdance

Flashdance returns to the Ritz, showing along with Brainstorm. Nick Nolte in Under Fire debuts at the Cinema along with Romantic Comedy. Stryker is showing at the R-70, the the Jet Drive-in the weekend will feature Spring Break and Zapped. Richard Pryor in Here and Now is still showing as the 11:30 late show at the Cinema.

Outside: Warmer

Skies should be fair and temperatures warm today. South winds should blow at 5 to 15 mph. High today should reach into the low 70s, with the low temperature tonight falling into the mid-40s.



Public Records

HOWARD COUNTY FILINGS

The State of Texas vs.: Roba Irene Graham, 67, of 404 Holbert; driving while intoxicated charge. Raul Gonzalez, 23, of 309 Douglas; charge of DWI.

HOWARD COUNTY RULINGS

The State of Texas vs.: Jack Castaneda, 28, of 600 Aylford; theft by appropriation charge dismissed. Richard Todd Henderson, 18, of 3000 Crestline; pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless driving.

115TH DISTRICT COURT FILINGS

Harold Aberegg v. J.D.K. Incorporated; damages. Ronny Klaus and Pam Klaus; divorce. Quality Truck Tires, Inc. vs. Murry Gray doing business as Gray Services; suit on account.

115TH DISTRICT COURT RULINGS

Keitha Jeanie Hart and Robert Hart; order of dismissal. Rosalinda Robles Yanez and Victor Yanez; order of dismissal.

Divers find boat's cook alive

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Divers searching the hull of a sunken oil rig crew boat found the boat's cook alive Friday, huddled in an air pocket of the partially submerged vessel, the boat's owners said. Officials at Citizens Memorial Hospital in Victoria identified the man as Hayes Bonvillian and said the man was alert and in stable condition in the hospital's intensive care unit.

Survey

Continued from page one envelopes. They should take about 20 to 30 minutes to complete. The survey responses will help school administrators plan for future programs, Hise explained.

Ashley

Continued from page one Ashley's parents were summoned to the hospital about 2:15 a.m. as her condition worsened. "She reached up and grabbed my cap and pulled it down over her face," Gossett said. "We all knew it was going to happen but we just kept thinking it can't happen today."

Rats

Continued from page one the Plague Branch of the federal Centers for Disease Control, believes there is cause for concern, but not alarm. "The problems we have with plague now are merely individual encounters with the disease in nature and not epidemic outbreaks," he says.

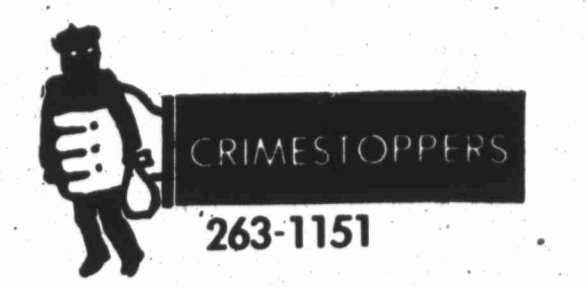
Veterans'

Continued from page one keeps it flying." After Shaw's address, Chaplain Hicks distributed certificates to Red Cross workers from World War II. The certificates, signed by President Harry Truman, were found recently at the VAMC complex. They had been misplaced for about 40 years and were discovered in a filing cabinet.

Police Beat

Robbery suspect arrested

Police at 11 a.m. Friday at 311 N. Lancaster arrested David Milton Williams — also known as Peter — 19, of 904 N.W. Ohio on suspicion of aggravated robbery. He was transferred to the county jail and released on \$15,000 bond set by Justice of the Peace Lewis Hefflin.



Sheriff's Log

County prisoner released

Rene Joseph Fernandez, 19, of Apache Bend Apartments was released Friday evening from Howard County Jail after he served two days on a commitment order from Court Judge Milton Kirby.

Viewers see old bulletin

HOUSTON (AP) — Viewers watching a situation comedy rerun Friday afternoon saw a few seconds of something an engineer failed to recognize as another rerun — Walter Cronkite's bulletin announcing that President Kennedy had just been shot. The foul-up was an "honest mistake" which occurred while CBS was sending file tape of the Kennedy assassination to its affiliates about 4:45 p.m., said Ian Pearson, news director at KHOU-TV.

Youngster, family reunited

ORANGE, Texas — After spending years in the basement of a refugee camp building in Thailand, Lim Cheang is adapting to life in an American home and getting acquainted with his new world. The shy, 8-year-old boy was introduced last week to the congregation at First Baptist Church of Orange. Next week he'll grapple with English as he starts school.

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The news in brief

By the Associated Press

Reagan pledges support

SEUL — President Reagan warned Saturday that North Korea is "perched and primed for conflict" but assured South Koreans that "America is your friend and we are with you."

Reagan addressed the Korean National Assembly shortly after his arrival from Tokyo, where he bid farewell to Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone and left behind largely unresolved trade differences with Japan.

"I am fully aware of the threat you face only a few miles from here," Reagan said in a prepared speech to the Korean legislators.

"North Korea is waging a campaign of intimidation. Their country is on a war footing, with some 50 divisions and brigades and 750 combat aircraft."

"The North has dug tunnels under the DMZ in their preparations for war," he added. "They are perched and primed for conflict. They attacked you in Rangoon, yet in spite of such constant threats from the north, you have progressed."

Expressing hope for reconciliation between North and South Korea, the president said the United States would participate in talks with North Korea as long as South Korea is included and given equal representation.

Reagan's speech was clearly intended to reassure a nation shaken by the Rangoon bombing — blamed here on the

North Koreans — as well as the Soviet Union's shooting down of a Korean Air Lines jumbo jet with 269 people aboard on Sept. 1.

The president voiced no criticism of human rights conditions in South Korea or the practice of blacklisting under which about 300 people are banned from engaging in political activities.

U.S. jets case Lebanon

BEIRUT — Carrier-based U.S. jets flew over Lebanon Friday and Christian radio stations reported that Syrian gunners fired at the planes. But the United States said there was no firing.

Beirut residents saw U.S. F-14 Tomcats swoop over the capital then back toward the carrier Dwight D. Eisenhower. The Voice of Lebanon and the Voice of Free Lebanon said Syrian gunners fired at the jets from the mountains overlooking the Marine base at Beirut airport.

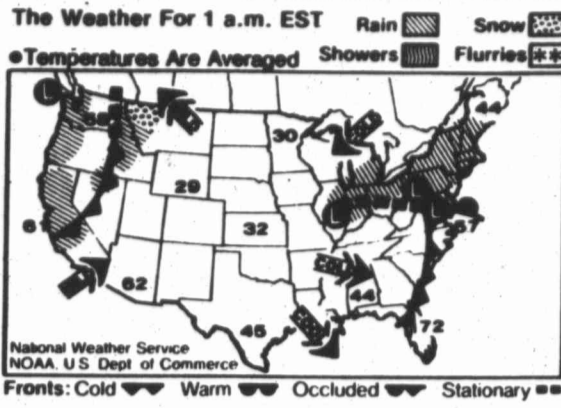
Syria said its gunners on Thursday drove off four F-14 Tomcats that flew over Syrian-held central Lebanon. U.S. officials confirmed the planes were fired at Thursday, but Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said there was no evidence the Syrians did the shooting.

Congress ponders spending

WASHINGTON — While much of the federal government sat technically penniless Friday, Congress spent the Veterans Day holiday searching for compromise on legislation that would resume the cash flow without drawing President Reagan's veto.

Negotiators from the House and Senate — meeting in a conference room off the Senate corridor rocked by a bomb explosion Monday — worked through the afternoon drafting a compromise version of stopgap money bills passed by each chamber.

Weather



Warming trend predicted

By the Associated Press
Frost warnings were issued Friday for much of South Central and Southeast Texas, and light frost also was expected over most of North Texas overnight.

Freeze warnings were issued for the Hill Country of Central Texas as well. The expected dusting of frost was the result of a dome of cold, dry Canadian air which pushed its way into South Texas on Friday, the National Weather Service said. But weather officials said only a light frost was expected because of the low amount of moisture contained in the air mass.

Meanwhile, skies on Friday were mostly clear, except for some upper-level cloudiness in Southwest Texas.

Temperatures were in the mid-50s in the west, north and northeast sections of the state, with upper 60s across South Texas.

Winds were light and variable over most of West and Northwest Texas, and northerly at 15 to 25 miles per hour over the eastern two-thirds of the state.

Forecasters predicted mostly fair and cool across the state overnight, with a slight warming trend on Friday.

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People

By the Associated Press

Jackie sues Christian Dior

NEW YORK — Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis says she never allows her name or picture to be used for advertising, and she's suing to stop a look-alike ad campaign.

Her suit filed Wednesday in state court is aimed at Christian Dior ads featuring a model who looks like her rubbing elbows with critic Gene Shalit, actress Ruth Gordon and model Shari Belafonte-Harper.

The ad does not name anyone, but her suit contends that because it shows the real Shalit, Miss Gordon and Ms. Belafonte-Harper, it implies the other model is Mrs. Onassis.

The advertisement was "an embarrassment and ... injurious to my reputation, because it makes it appear that I am acting as a photographic model," Mrs. Onassis' suit said.

"I have never permitted the public value of my name, likeness or picture to be used in connection with any commercial products," Mrs. Onassis said in the suit.

Comic enjoys Real People

KEARNEY — Skip Stephenson, one of

the stars of NBC-TV's "Real People," says he enjoys getting back to standup comedy.

The Omaha native, who performed Wednesday night at Kearney State College, said he got into comedy when he and a friend decided to go to the West Coast to try getting into the business.

He said his friend backed out three days before they were to leave, so he decided to go alone and found success because Los Angeles then had only a handful of standup comics.

He told reporters he doesn't know how he became the fall guy for the jokes on "Real People," other than that he and another cast member were joking around one day and the writers picked up on it. He said being the butt of the jokes has paid off by giving him added attention.

Queen takes Kenya trip

NAIROBI — Queen Elizabeth II arrived Thursday for a five-day state visit to Kenya, where she was vacationing when her father's death made her queen of the British empire 31 years ago.

A highlight of the stop will be a visit Sunday to Treetops, a game-viewing lodge perched in the branches of a giant fig tree near the spot where she acceded to the throne Feb. 6, 1952.

She and her husband, Prince Philip, were staying at the original, smaller Treetops lodge, near the Mount Kenya foothills when her father, King George VI, died in England, automatically making her queen.

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Dying man granted quick divorce

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (P) — A judge, saying he wanted to prevent "a real miscarriage of justice," has granted a hurried divorce to a 17-year-old dying of brain cancer for fear that his wife might refuse him a decent burial.

Pineallas Circuit Judge James B. Sanderlin granted Kenneth DeRobertis' deathbed wish on Thursday. The judge said it appeared that DeRobertis' 27-year-old wife, Deborah, was interested only in getting possible Social Security benefits and hurting her husband's family.

"In essence, she was going to use all the rights that a widow has for her own selfish ends," said Sanderlin. "It just became apparent ... that the legal system had to do something to prevent a real miscarriage of justice."

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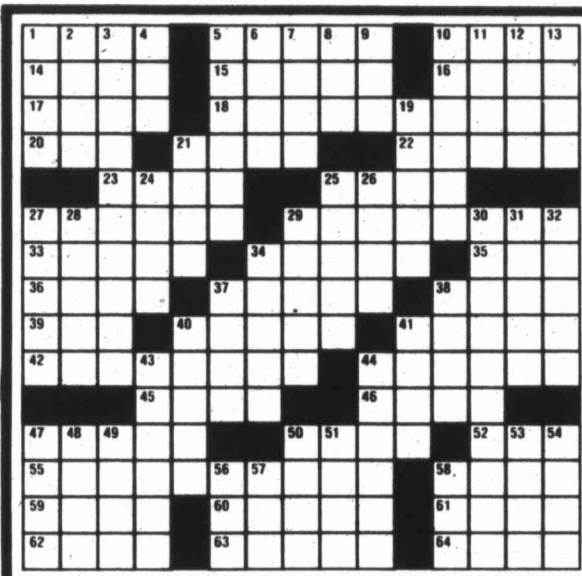
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MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Study into new projects that fascinate you but use good judgment and forget your hunches.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Steer clear of one who upsets you in the morning, and then tonight you can come to a fine agreement with another.

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LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Forget amusement or trips in and later you can handle practical affairs wisely. Take the day to get your affairs in order.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Avoid that possibility of an argument at home and then you can carry through with what you have planned to do today.

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be careful about money matters and be with a dynamic friend for some good purpose. Handle personal matters.

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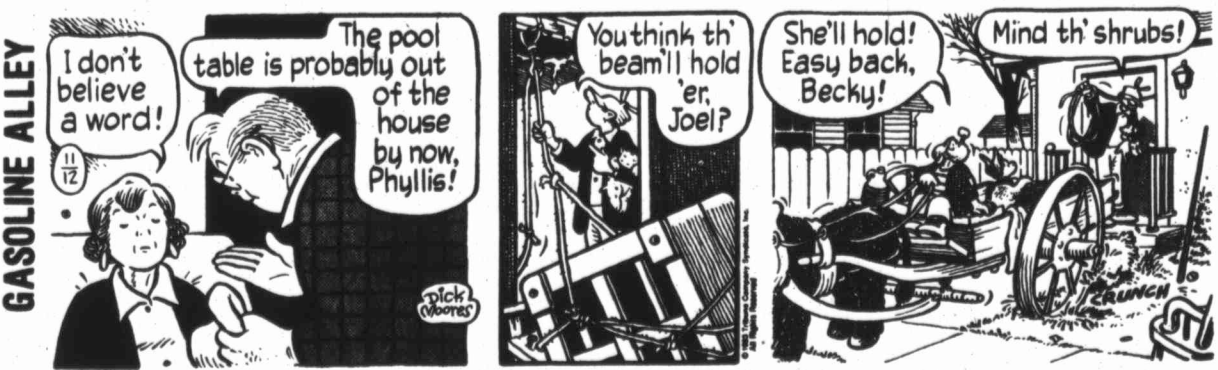
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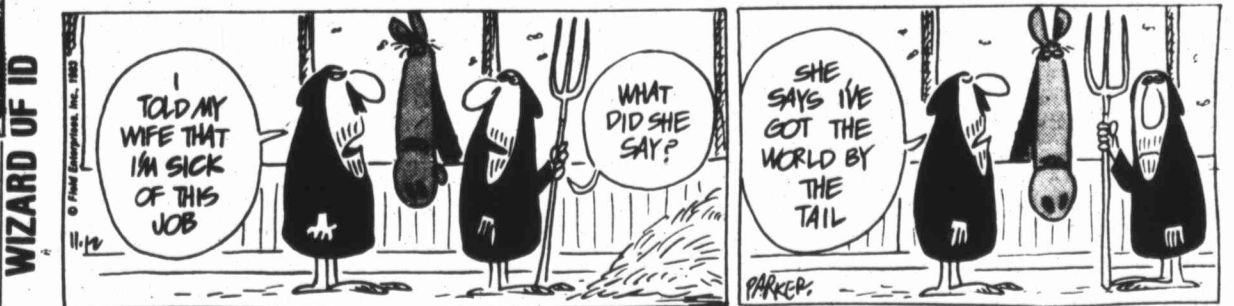
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Cold people

Alaska's homeless nomads fight winter, hunger



Associated Press photo

COPING WITH COLD — Harry Rice, a welder from Connecticut, adds dirt to the base of the flimsy shelter in Anchorage, Alaska, he shares with four others. Rice, like other homeless in the state, came to the state looking for work.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — They're known as the "cold people" and in the frigid winters here, some of them die.

Last winter, icy cold claimed three of them. They're refugees from the state's tiny rural villages, dreamers from the lower 48 who trekked to oil-rich Alaska seeking work and city residents who have lost their homes.

The "cold people" — so dubbed by an Anchorage newspaper last winter — have a common and compelling need. Each is looking for a place to stay warm now that arctic air and snow have blown into Alaska's biggest city — population 230,000.

There have been no deaths this winter, despite temperatures in the teens and a foot of snow in the past few weeks. A handful of people have hammered up shelters of plastic sheeting and wood near a railroad yard on the city's outskirts.

Harry Rice, a welder from Groton, Conn., says he came to Alaska in August in a futile search for a job. Now he lives with four others in a shanty of wood and plastic by the railroad tracks. Rice says he can't stay at one of the shelters operating in the city because none will let him keep his dogs.

Meanwhile, as many as 140 families may be forced to look for new quarters if the Anchorage Planning and Zoning Commission reaffirms its decision to close camper parks for the winter. The commission plans to make a decision this week.

Because campers are designed for temporary dwellings, their electrical and heating systems may not stand up to the rigors of long-term use, said Joe Stimson, city zoning officer.

"I don't have any money to go anywhere. There's nowhere for me to go," said Peggy James, who lives in a 32-foot unit near her mother and grandparents.

There are fewer than 10 other camper parks in the city, Stimson said. Most are allowed to remain open year-round because they were built prior to regulation or they have long-term permits, he said.

However, some who make it their business to find shelter for the homeless say things are better this year. There are five shelters in Anchorage with a total capacity of about 500. Some are free while others require small payments if the guest can afford it.

"It isn't as bad this year," said Jim Huguley, a spokesman for the Brother Francis Shelter, a heated warehouse where men and women are handed two blankets and sleep on the floor.

The newly opened facility, provided by the city and operated by the Catholic archdiocese, will sleep up to 300 in a pinch, Huguley said.

But Salvation Army Captain David Clithrow said the demand for shelter at his facility is up over last year, and winter is just beginning. With a capacity of about

33, the shelter "has to turn people away all the time. We have quite a waiting list," he said.

"We see everybody, people that have been evicted, handicapped people, seniors. We even had a 76-year-old living in a shed with no heat," said Joyce Lee, the municipal housing coordinator for Anchorage.

She said that while the Brother Francis facility is a big help, shelter remains tight for families. The Brother Francis facility permits only single men and women to spend the night, each in separate quarters.

Clithrow said many of those he sees are from outside the state, while others come from the villages. He said a sizable number are Anchorage residents down on their luck. "We see a lot of evictions," he said.

Mary Wolcuff, a spokeswoman for the Association for Stranded Rural Alaskans, said about 25 percent of those seeking shelter recently through her office have been villagers who came to Anchorage for medical attention.

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John Savtilig, 66, of the arctic village of Unalakleet said he came to Anchorage for treatment of a hip problem. Confined to a wheelchair, Savtilig is staying at the Brother Francis Shelter. "I got no skis on this chair, so I can't go anywhere," he laughed.

Ms. Wolcuff said her office also sees a lot of villagers driven to Anchorage by boredom and hopes of finding work.

"I think Anchorage really gets a raw deal in terms of" state assistance, Clithrow said. "We get all the people coming here" and the resources to care for them are in short supply, he complained.

"In the summertime, people without shelter can stay out in the woods. When winter comes, they have to have a place to live," added Ms. Wolcuff.

College junior operates business from dormitory

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Jim Lavelle, 20, is usually on the telephone these days, managing from his Princeton University dormitory room the mutual fund he founded with \$100,000 invested by seven clients.

The college junior began investing other people's money in January, and his portfolio grew 51 percent by July, when he formed Pin Stripe Investments Inc. Now his only complaint is that he doesn't have more to invest.

"I'd love to have a million dollars to manage," he said Friday. "I could do so many things. I'm missing out on so many deals."

The young financial wizard began playing the stock market on paper when he was 11 years old. He started using real money — his parents' — the next year.

When he was 14, he turned \$1,000 into \$4,000 in nine months.

"My dad's a New York City fireman," Lavelle said. "He's an avid investor and very knowledgeable about the stock market and he turned me on to investments."

Lavelle now is handling investments for his parents, grandparents, a fellow student and two other people who he declined to name. The largest investment is \$40,000.

His dealings combined with his full course load in the university's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs keep Lavelle busy. But he said he's able to maintain "a very nice grade average" and wouldn't mind more customers.

In a mutual fund, the money provided by investors is used to buy small amounts of stock in many different companies. Dispersing the investment increases the potential for profit and reduces the risk.

CRMWD revenues near projections

Revenues were close to estimates but expenses were under projections for the Colorado River Municipal Water District in October.

Revenues were \$964,010 of which \$784,344 came in sales of water to municipalities and \$106,565 to oil companies. For the first 10 months of the year, revenues aggregated \$10,876,008.

October expenses amounted to \$521,564 of which \$461,811 went for operations. The prime item of expense was \$325,434 for electric power. For the 10 months, power costs were \$4,063,484, whereas the budget estimate was \$5,072,390 for the period because projections were based on much higher fuel adjustments to the rate than materialized.

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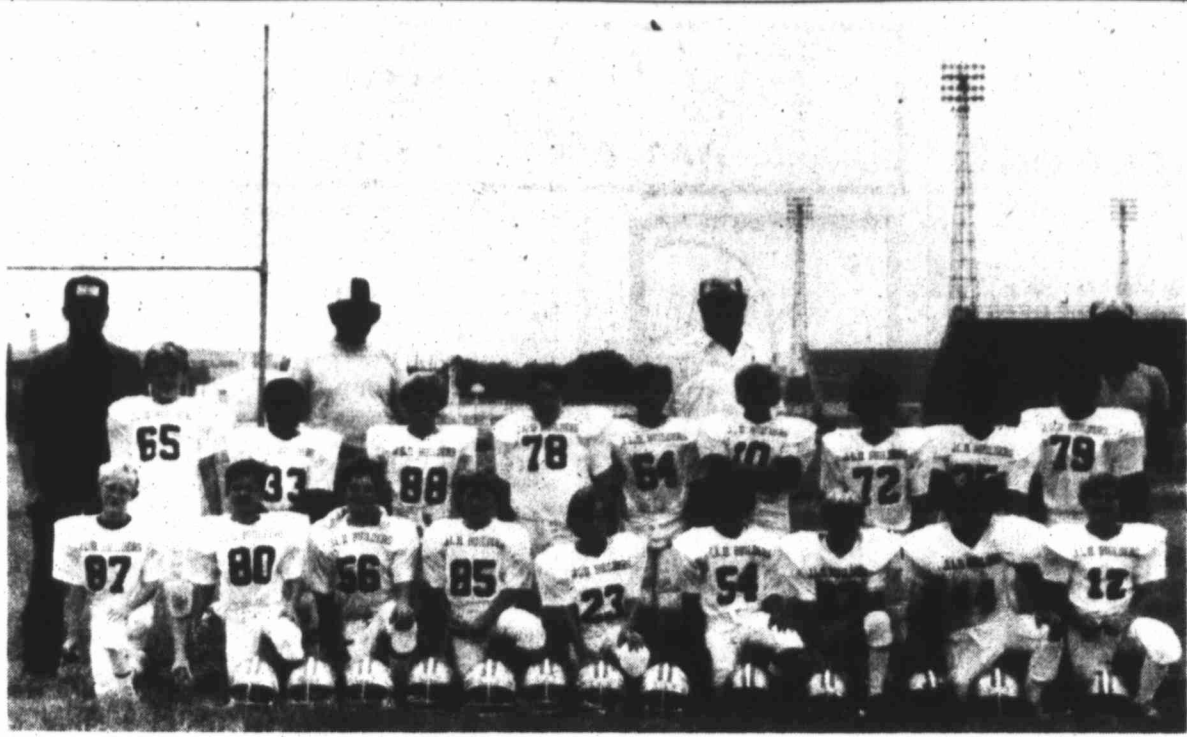
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THESE ARE THE CHAMPIONS — The Bulldogs won the fall Pee Wee Football League, compiling a 4-0 record. Members of the team are, bottom row from left, Jamey Michie, Jason Matthias, Rusty Ward, Ben Baucum, Kelsey Reece, Jason Ogle, Brad Williams, Shannon Crenshaw and Jonathan Downey. On the back row, from left, are Dennis Polinske, Maurice Evans, Cliff Turner, Neal Anderson, Alan Grant, Kevin Rodgers, Kris Ryan, Robert Thorns and Rodrick White. Coaches are, from left, Robert Crenshaw, Jimmy Rodgers, Chuck Ogle and Rodney Michie. The Cowboys scored 144 points and allowed just 34 in compiling their unbeaten record in the league designed for third and fourth graders.

Haynes allowed to join Los Angeles as Raiders, Davis again defeat NFL

LOS ANGELES (AP) — No matter what they call it, the Los Angeles Raiders and Al Davis, the team's managing general partner, have rung up another victory over the National Football League's rules and regulations.

The Raiders, who won a court battle to move their franchise from Oakland to Los Angeles before the 1982 season, defeated the NFL again Thursday in their fight to sign All-Pro cornerback Mike Haynes.

And the dispute did not even go all the way to a court trial.

"When it came time to get into the ring, they pulled a Roberto Duran deal, no mas, no more," said attorney Joseph L. Alioto of the Raiders, referring to the league's agreement to settle the legal wrangling before a federal court judge.

While Haynes said he was pleased to be back on the field, Alioto blasted NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle for what he called "bad faith" dealing with the Raiders because of their court-approved transfer to Los Angeles last year.

"No question about it, if this would have been anybody but Davis this would have been passed in five minutes," Alioto said. "This was just another manifestation of bad faith and unfair dealing of which he (Rozelle) was found guilty."

In a five-hour session in U.S. District Judge David Kenyon's courtroom, more than a dozen attorneys, NFL Players Association representatives, Haynes and his agent, Howard Slusher, hammered

out an agreement making Haynes the property of the Raiders as a free agent.

Haynes and Slusher had filed a \$5-million antitrust lawsuit against the NFL after the league blocked the New England Patriots' trade of Haynes to the Raiders, saying the trade came 35 minutes after the league's official deadline.

Pat Sullivan, general manager of the Patriots, refused to categorize the settlement in terms of victory or defeat.

"This isn't a game, and you shouldn't put it in the context of winning and losing," Sullivan said. "The winners are going to be the fans of Los Angeles and New England, who don't have to go through the uncertainty of a court trial."

The agreement validates the three-year contract Haynes signed with the Raiders last week.

As compensation for signing Haynes as a free-agent, the Raiders will send the Patriots a 1984 first-round draft choice and a 1985 second-round choice. Los Angeles also will receive a seventh-round draft pick from New England in 1985.

Players union representative Gene Upshaw and NFL Management Council spokesman Sargent Karch pointed out the settlement did not sanction the trade.

Rather, Haynes moves to the Raiders under provisions of the free agent clause of the Collective Bargaining Agreement. Normally, the Patriots would retain exclusive bargaining rights to a player but they relinquished those rights to the Raiders.

The veteran cornerback, an All-Pro in seven of his eight seasons, could be in uniform for the AFC West Division-leading Raiders' crucial game Sunday at home against Denver.

"I'm just happy this is over," Haynes said. "I never wanted this to go to the court system."

Haynes, after making the Pro Bowl in six of his seven NFL seasons, was a contract holdout this year and never reported to the New England team.

Alioto said he believed the NFL and the Patriots settled because Slusher would have signed Haynes with a United States Football League team and the Patriots would have come up empty-handed.

"Basically, Rozelle was cutting off his nose to spite his face because he was playing right into the hands of the USFL," Alioto said.

Alioto represented the Raiders in their court fight to move from Oakland to Los Angeles. An NFL rule at the time stated that a franchise couldn't be moved without the approval of three-quarters of the club owners.

Bowl watchers eye Mustangs, Bears

By the Associated Press
The heavily favored Southern Methodist Mustangs and Baylor Bears hope to thrill a few more people than the hometown crowds in their Southwest Conference games against Texas Tech and Rice.

The Sugar Bowl has sent a representative to view the No. 7 ranked Mustangs, and scouts from the Liberty, Sun and Bluebonnet Bowls also will be at Texas Stadium Saturday where Southern Methodist is a 19-point pick over Tech.

Scouts from the Bluebonnet and Independence Bowls will be in Waco to see the Bears, who are a 23-point favorite over Rice.

A source has told the Bears that the Independence Bowl "definitely wants" Baylor. And the Aloha Bowl has expressed interest if the Bears defeat Rice.

"We're hoping to go to a bowl game and this game is a key to that," said Baylor Coach Grant Teaff. "It's a situation we'll have to handle properly."

"They'll come in here like a bunch of kamikaze pilots. They'll give it their best shot. All you have to do is look at what they did against SMU to see they can play well offensively and defensively."



SMU, which has lost only to second-ranked Texas, beat Tech last season because of a bizarre kickoff return.

With the score tied 27-all, Blane Smith fielded a squib kick and lateraled the ball across the field to Bobby Leach on the left sidelines. Leach raced 91 yards untouched to the goal for the touchdown.

"We've got a lot riding on this game," said SMU Coach Bobby Collins. "It's a big one."

In other SWC games, No. 2 ranked Texas was a five-touchdown choice

over Texas Christian in Austin and the Texas Aggies were picked by two points over Arkansas at College Station.

The unbeaten Longhorns will face TCU without guard Doug Dawson, who suffered a leg injury last week in Texas' 9-3 escape from the Houston Cougars.

The 'Horns have won 15 straight games over TCU. The last TCU win came in Austin in 1967.

"TCU has been playing with great effort all year," said Texas Coach Fred Akers. "They've lost some tough, close ball games."

TCU Coach Jim Wacker said of Texas: "The Longhorns have the best defensive team in the nation. They are just a great football team, but you never know what's going to happen when you snap that crazy football."

Arkansas hopes to keep its dwindling bowl ambitions alive against the Aggies.

The Razorbacks lost 24-21 to Baylor Saturday, yielding a school record 34 first downs to the Bears.

"A&M's defense held Baylor to 13 points at Waco and we really have our work cut out for us," said Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz.

Halas' grandson selected Bears' president

CHICAGO (AP) — Mike McCaskey, grandson of the late Chicago Bears' founder and owner George Halas, was appointed Friday the third president in the club's 64-year history.

McCaskey, 39, oldest son of Virginia McCaskey, who retained ownership of the club after the 88-year-old Halas' death Oct. 31, said he would decentralize the Bears' operations to clear up "confusion over job responsibilities" caused by Halas' long illness.

"I'm calling for a great deal of specialization and authority among the department heads, and the head coach (Mike Ditka) will be in complete charge and control of his coaching staff," McCaskey said at a news conference.

Previous presidents of the club were Halas and his only son, George "Mugs" Halas Jr., who held the title from 1964 until his death in 1979.

McCaskey, a former Peace Corps volunteer in Ethiopia, has run a management consulting firm,

Cambridge Management Resources, Inc., in Watertown, Mass., a business he founded during the 1970s.

"My one aim is to do all I can to lead the Bears back to prominence. Many elements are there — we have a lot of talent on the field and in the front office, and my job will be to bring all the elements together," he said.

McCaskey was born in Lancaster, Pa., but grew up in Chicago, playing safety and quarterback in high school. He then attended Yale University and lettered there as a split end. During his collegiate summers, he worked out with Bears' players.

After spending 1965-67 with the Peace Corps, McCaskey earned a Ph.D. in management at Case Western University in Cleveland, then taught business management courses at UCLA and at the Harvard Business School.

He subsequently founded his management consulting firm with his wife, Nancy, and wrote a book, "The Executive Challenge," published last year.

'Hollywood,' drugs mix again

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Former pro football star Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson has won a week's delay from a municipal court in answering to five felony sex and drug counts based on his alleged gun-wielding assault on two teen-aged girls.

In tears, the former Dallas Cowboys linebacker earlier in the week gave his 1978 National Conference Championship ring to his attorney, Arnold Barry Gold, and checked himself into the CareUnit Hospital in Orange for what Gold termed "a relapse of chemical dependency."

Henderson, 30, who once admitted having a cocaine habit that cost him \$10,000 a week, was free on \$16,000 bail Thursday after Municipal Court Judge Elvira S. Austin granted Gold's request for a postponement to review police reports of the alleged incident.

Henderson was charged this week with two counts of false imprisonment and one count each of forced oral copulation, sexual battery and furnishing cocaine to a minor, Deputy District Attorney James Cosper said.

Gold said Henderson "maintains his innocence" of the charges.

Because the allegations include the use of a gun, Cosper said, Henderson could face a maximum of 17 years in prison if convicted of all counts.

Henderson checked himself into CareUnit Hospital on Tuesday "for a relapse of chemical dependency compounded by the worsening effects of a neck fracture sustained while a member of the San Francisco 49ers," Gold said.

"He's very ill," Gold said. "He's in very bad shape." Henderson, who played in three Super Bowl Games for the Cowboys, was arrested after a 15-year-old girl claimed that he lured her and a 17-year-old paraplegic girl to his apartment. She alleged that Henderson forced her to have sex at gunpoint and assaulted and threatened to kill both girls.

Henderson told reporters that the two girls solicited and robbed him.

Gold said Henderson became dependent on cocaine in Dallas, where he played from 1975 to 1979. The flamboyant linebacker also played for the 49ers in 1980.

Gold said Henderson was crying when he gave him his ring "and said he wouldn't put it back on until he got some pride in himself again."



'HOLLYWOOD' GOES TO COURT — Former pro football star Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson puts his arm around attorney Arnold Barry Gold as they leave a Long Beach, Calif., courtroom Thursday. Henderson's arraignment on sex charges involving a 15-year-old girl were postponed.

Several years ago, Henderson was treated in Arizona for cocaine dependency, Gold said, adding, "He obviously hasn't quite shaken the effects of it (the drug)."

Gold said Henderson was working on his autobiography before his arrest.

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THIS ESPECIALLY NICE - Well kept Kentwood home with FP, split bedroom arrangement is priced in the \$60's. THE ULTIMATE - In gracious living, 3 1/2 story, den w/beamed ceiling & FP wall, formal din, gameroom.

10 1/2% FINANCING FOR SELECTED HOMES LISTED WITH HOME REALTORS NEW LISTING - Excellent condition, 3 bdrm, lg liv rm, din area & kitchen, new heat & ref, custom drapes, beautiful fenced yd. Low \$40's.

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