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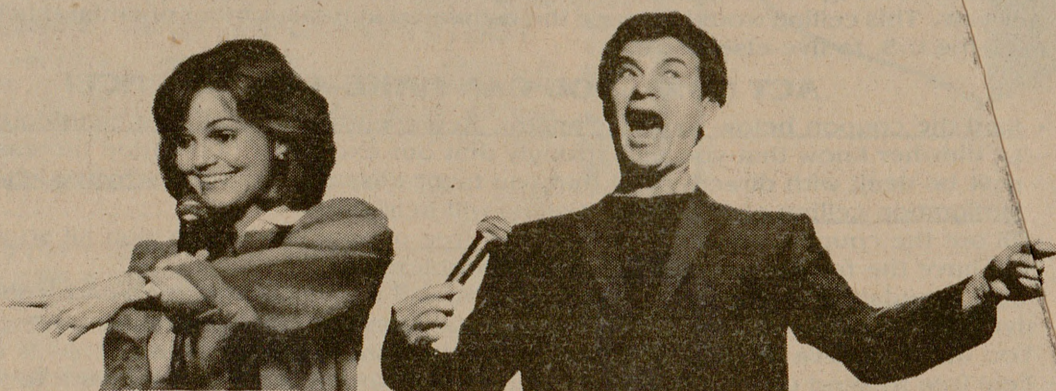
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Pipe bomb kills 1 youth, agents await test results

FORT WORTH (AP) — A federal firearms expert said Monday it will be later this week before agents receive test results on a pipe bomb that killed a 9-year-old boy and injured five other children.

Lou Iliano, resident agent of the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, said laboratory tests will reveal what material was inside the device that went off Sunday night in a south Fort Worth neighborhood.

The blast killed Max Herrera, 6, Irana Herrera, 4, Joel Zamora, 8, Jael Zamora, 11, and Mark Zamora, 7.

Irana Herrera was in serious condition, and Mark Zamora was in good condition Monday at John Peter Smith Hospital, public relations director Drenda Witt said. Irana Herra suffered from a broken thigh and an open-joint fracture, hospital officials said.

Jael Zamora was in good condition Monday at Fort Worth Children's Hospital, public relations director Sally Bradford said. Rudy Herrera and Jael Zamora were treated and released Sunday from Harris Methodist Hospital, Ruth McFadden, unit leader of the Harris emergency room said.

Iliano said authorities will not be releasing any further information on the homemade device until the lab tests are finished, probably late this week.

"We've got the whole (bomb)," he said. "There's quite a bit of physical evidence. I was surprised at how much there was left."

Witnesses said the explosion rattled windows of nearby stores and homes and sounded like a loud gunshot or car backfire.

"It was a terrible situation," Lt. R.C. Swan of the Fort Worth Fire Department said. "It was quite an explosion."

Iliano said investigators have interviewed witnesses and some of the children involved, but it was not clear where the bomb came from or how the children got it.

"We've got a lot of conflicting stories, so we want to find the truth," Iliano said.

Fire Capt. Roy Knight said the children may have found the bomb near a curb on West Fogg Street.

David Carr, fire department district chief, said children were playing with the "large and volatile" pipe bomb when it detonated between the sidewalk and a parked pickup.

"We've heard the kids were passing it around, trying to light it with matches," he said. "They had it in their hands. Whether they lit it or not, we don't know. They were playing with it, but we can't be sure at that time where it came from."

But the dead boy's older sister, Rosie Arredonda, told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, the bomb was given to her brother.

"Some kid gave Max the bomb," she said. "Max and it went up."

The powerful blast spewed fragments as far as 100 feet, Carr said. But nearly 75 percent of the bomb remained intact.

Shannon Hartigan, a pediatric nurse who was the first on the scene, said she came from behind South Fort Worth Baptist Church and saw the children lying on the ground.

"I saw that little boy," Hartigan said of Max Herrera. "I was going to help him and I couldn't, of course, because there was nothing to do to help."

She said the five injured children had been coloring at the scene. "All they kept asking was 'Are we going to die?'" Hartigan said.

Arredonda said the Herrera children had accompanied their mother to a grocery store a block away, left the store to play with their friends.

Navy airmen: Spare parts used on rescue helicopters

HOUSTON (AP) — Two Navy airmen and a former co-worker allege that untested parts from a wrecked craft are being used to keep a pair of rescue helicopters in operation at its Corpus Christi base.

One of the airmen making the accusations, Petty Officer Bryan Sims of Houston, and a former petty officer who did not want to be identified, told the Houston Chronicle they have been punished for objecting to the practice of installing unproven parts from a wrecked Huey helicopter, whose 1985 crash killed three crewmen.

The former petty officer received an honorable discharge this year. Sims, 27, is facing a court martial scheduled to start Monday. Both maintain that the accusations against them, ranging from alcohol abuse to losing gear, are false.

Sims, a helicopter mechanic still assigned to the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station, says gauges, hydraulic equipment and rods used to control the flight of the helicopters were switched from the wrecked helicopter to the pair now in service. The mechanic also asked not to be identified, the Chronicle said.

A base spokesman said the Huey helicopters have been tested and are safe, but he would not immediately discuss how spare parts are obtained.

A spokesman at headquarters in Washington told the Chronicle the Navy does not routinely use parts from wrecked equipment.

Navy spokesman Lt. Barbara Kent in Washington said any part recovered from a damaged aircraft must be properly tested and certified "ready-for-issue" before it is

used.

Orders to transfer the parts were issued by chief petty officers, but the parts were not examined or tested before being installed, three said.

"I just want them to stop playing with people's lives," the mechanic told the newspaper, saying that helicopters could crash if the rods malfunction.

However, Sims and the other two acknowledged they have no proof that the parts have malfunctioned during helicopter missions since 1986.

The Hueys, the type used by American fighters in the Vietnam War, are used primarily to rescue other airmen from trouble during aircraft training missions from Kingsville.

City lends hand, rebuilds homes

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — The city has kept its promise to rebuild houses that were destroyed in July when a 790,000-gallon water tank collapsed, releasing a wall of water downhill into a poor neighborhood.

The flash flood on the morning of July 22 killed three people, injured more than 20 and destroyed at least 13 adobe and wood homes. Cars, furniture and parts of houses were washed to the bottom of the slope.

The next day, Juarez Mayor Jaime Bermudez visited the neighborhood and promised the city would provide medical care and replace everything that could be replaced.

Two months later, the city continues to erect cinderblock houses where adobe and wood structures

existed before. Some days, Elida Molina is almost glad her adobe house was swept downhill.

"The flood forced the city to build me a new home, which is better than what I had," she said last week. "Our new home is going to have an indoor bathroom, a separate kitchen and a bedroom. We had only one room before. Things are looking bright now."

But her enthusiasm is tempered by memories of other victims.

"Three boys that I knew were killed," she said. "They can never be replaced."

ended the tank's foundation.

Besides building the new homes, the city has provided a doctor to set up a tent office in the neighborhood, and household goods are delivered daily by the truckload.

"We never expected this kind of help," neighborhood resident Santos Garcia said. "They tell us in two weeks, all the homes will be rebuilt."

In the meantime, families are staying with relatives while awaiting the completion of their new homes. If they don't feel well, they can call Leonardo Ruiz, the city-provided doctor who provides free medical help and prescriptions from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. five days a week.