

Nation

FAA considers possible security lapses by U.S. airlines

By H. JOSEF HEBERT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration, mystified at how a bomb got aboard Pan Am Flight 103, began searching for possible security lapses by U.S. airlines abroad and directed tighter screening of passengers and their baggage.

Government officials acknowledged Wednesday that a week after the Pan American World Airways jumbo jet exploded over Scotland, killing at least 270 people, there are no hard leads on who put the explosive device on the jet or where the deed was done.

Shortly after it was confirmed Wednesday by British investigators that a bomb caused the Boeing 747 to crash Dec. 21 on a flight to New York from London, the Reagan administration promised "all available assistance" in investigating the bombing.

U.S. officials said there was a wide range of ter-

rorist groups that may have been responsible. But Paul Bremer, the State Department's chief of counterterrorism, told reporters it was too early to focus suspicion on a particular group.

"We shouldn't narrow our field of inquiry until we get more evidence or intelligence that leads us in a certain direction. ... There isn't any prime suspect," he said.

The FAA, meanwhile, said it was "reviewing current security measures" being taken by U.S. air carriers abroad because of the bombing and said it was preparing "more stringent security requirements which will afford additional protection to U.S. air carriers and the traveling public."

The FAA in a statement did not cite specific changes that are being directed at the airlines. Agency spokesman Fred Farrar said FAA security experts are still working out details of the new requirements, some of which are likely not to be made public.

Much of the focus is expected to be on tightening passengers screening, inspection of carry-on luggage and taking additional precautions to match

all baggage with boarding passengers. "In some cases it will be a matter of degree," Farrar said.

The FAA is responsible for establishing security requirements for U.S. airlines both in the United States and abroad, although many security measures are imposed in cooperation with the other governments involved.

While little evidence so far has been uncovered to indicate who might be responsible for the Pan Am bombing, U.S. officials said there are a number of potential suspects. They include radical Palestinians such as the pro-Syrian Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine — General Command, and the pro-Libyan Abu Nidal group, as well as an Iranian group, the Guardians of Islamic Revolution.

Bremer said among the tasks confronting investigators was to find out how the bomb got aboard Flight 103, where it was placed and what it was made of. It's not known whether the bomb eluded security at Frankfurt, West Germany, where

Flight 103 originated as a Boeing 727, or at London's Heathrow Airport, where the flight shifted to a Boeing 747 for the trip to New York.

Senior FAA officials have acknowledged that they are perplexed by the bombing because both the Frankfurt and London airports are considered to be particularly security conscious and Pan Am had undertaken special security precautions because of a tip the airline might be a target of a terrorist bombing.

"The incident points up the need for the international community to adopt even more stringent air security measures," State Department spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley said.

She said the United States had agreed with Finnish police in ruling out any connection between the crash and a Dec. 5 telephone call to the U.S. Embassy in Helsinki from a person who said a Pan Am jet would be the target of a bombing in December. That call had prompted an alert from the FAA and caused Pan Am to increase security at Frankfurt and London, officials have said.

Hurricane-force winds blast East; Californians are chilled

By JONATHAN W. OATIS
Associated Press Writer

San Francisco gave out wool-lined coats and long underwear to hundreds of homeless as Californians shivered in a cold spell today that apparently killed three, including a transient in an avocado grove near President

Reagan's ranch. Hurricane-force winds wreaked havoc in the East.

Gusts up to 77 mph Wednesday triggered the collapse of a Philadelphia factory roof that killed two people, hampered efforts to rescue the 11-man crew of a cargo ship that sank in rough seas off New Jersey and blew off part of the roof of an airport terminal

near Baltimore, authorities said. More than 350,000 buildings lost power.

The fast-moving cold front that brought the winds to the East left snow in the Midwest, where four people died after shoveling snow in Indiana.

Two jets skidded off runways at Greater Cincinnati International Airport, which shut down for an hour Wednesday.

California's cold spell entered its third day today with frost and freeze warnings for another round of temperatures in the teens, 20s or 30s in effect in many sections of the state, and in Arizona.

"We won't get any warmer until Saturday or Sunday," said Craig Peterson of the National Weather Service.

Authorities said the cold was suspected in the deaths of the transient found Tuesday in the avocado orchard near Reagan's ranch in the Santa Ynez Mountains northwest of Los Angeles, another man found Tuesday in his unheated home in the Los Angeles suburb of Glendale and a man who turned up Monday in downtown Los Angeles clad only in his underwear.

The homeless fought off the cold by huddling together out-

doors or taking refuge in packed emergency shelters.

In downtown San Francisco, dozens of transients crawled into sleeping bags or flimsy cardboard shelters.

"It takes at least four blankets and still you can't stay warm," said Vicente Jones, who is 29 and homeless.

The city is giving away 700 wool-lined raincoats and long underwear to help ward off the cold, said Deputy Mayor Myra Snyder.

In Los Angeles, Skid Row shelters have been packed for a week. City buses took the overflow to 25 temporary shelters at county parks and National Guard armories.

Growers statewide fired up smudge pots, switched on wind machines and flooded irrigation canals with warm water to ward off the cold that threatened citrus crops, avocados and nursery stock.

In Southern California's high desert, a motorist distracted by a rare blanket of snow hit a guardrail, killing her 80-year-old passenger, authorities said.

A tanker truck skidded on icy Interstate 5 near Redding in northern California, smashed into cars and blew up in a fireball,

causing two minor injuries.

The winds that tore through the East were clocked at 77 mph in Baltimore, 67 mph in Martinsburg, W.Va., and 60 mph in Newark, N.J., and Elizabeth City, N.C.

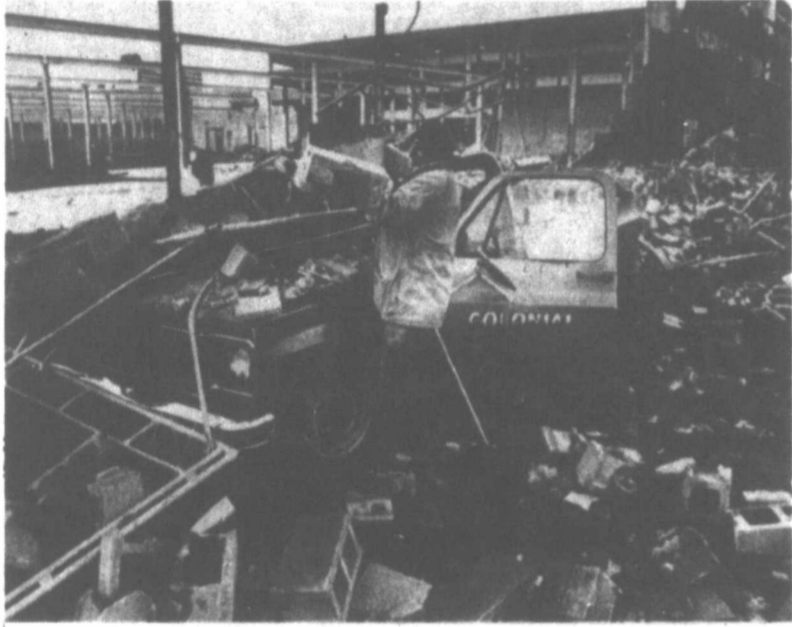
The wind knocked out power to 185,000 customers in the Baltimore area, 100,000 in the Washington area, 31,000 in Delaware, nearly 11,000 in New Jersey and at least 31,400 in New York state.

Winds of 40-45 mph and 20-

25-foot seas hampered efforts to rescue 11 seamen who abandoned the cargo ship Lloyd Bermuda before it sank 200 miles east of New Jersey, authorities said.

In Philadelphia, two people were killed when sections of a factory roof crumbled and smashed into their cars, said a witness, the Rev. Robert Falkenstein.

At Baltimore-Washington International Airport, the wind tore off part of the roof of the main terminal.



(AP Laserphoto)

Salomon Teran removes cinder blocks off his truck after high winds blew down a wall in Silver Spring, Md., Wednesday.

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World

Nagasaki gets noisy after mayor's comments on emperor

By TETSUO JIMBO
Associated Press Writer

NAGASAKI, Japan (AP)— At a City Council meeting this month, Mayor Hitoshi Motoshima was asked his opinion of Emperor Hirohito's wartime responsibility — an especially sensitive question considering the monarch's frail condition.

The mayor's response, that Hirohito shares the blame for World War II and might have spared this city the atomic bomb, has created a nationwide backlash that includes calls for Motoshima's ouster and huge anti-Motoshima rallies.

It cost Motoshima the support of the governing party and will likely cost him a fourth term in office, and it illustrated the risks

of speaking negatively of the 87-year-old emperor.

At the meeting, Motoshima said that judging from historical accounts and his own wartime experience, "I believe the emperor shares responsibility for the war, as well as all of us who lived in that period."

Coming on the 47th anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor, the comments were seen as especially inappropriate by Japanese, who consider it despicable to criticize a suffering person.

More than 100 trucks with loudspeakers paraded through the city center blaring demands that Motoshima be removed from office. About 1,200 riot police were mobilized, both to guard the mayor and to prevent street violence.

Apart from leaders of the anti-emperor Communist Party, few public figures have spoken about Hirohito's wartime role since he became seriously ill three months ago with intestinal bleeding and has been hovering near death since.

Soon after Motoshima's comment, which came in response to a question from a Communist municipal assembly member, right-wingers had about 10 sound trucks roaring down Nagasaki's streets.

Rightists from many parts of Japan converged on this port city of 450,000.

On Dec. 21 and 22, about 100 sound trucks surrounded City Hall for three hours each afternoon.

Haranguing speeches and slogans like "Death to Motoshima!" and "Kick the traitor out of Japan!" blared from loudspeakers, and about 260 radical rightists wearing military-style uniforms were present.

A delegation from the Liberal Democratic Party, which controls the national government and had backed the independent Motoshima since he took office in 1979, demanded the mayor retract the comments.

When he refused, the party decided to withdraw its support, making it unlikely Motoshima could win a fourth term.

Motoshima has received death threats, and last week a rightist charged into City Hall carrying a can of gasoline. He was arrested before he could do any damage.

"I never felt in such immense danger to my personal safety as well as to my family's in my life," the mayor told The Associated Press.

"How can I take it back when I said what I believe?" he asked. "I feel the withdrawal of my statement would endanger the hard-won freedom of speech in this country."

His view of the emperor's partial responsibility for the war is believed widely held among Japanese, especially intellectuals.

Hirohito was a figurehead while real power was held by militarists, but he was able to decide to end the war when the government was evenly divided in August 1945, after the United States dropped atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

"Especially among the people of Nagasaki, there is a strong feeling that if the emperor could stop the war on Aug. 15, 1945, why couldn't he have done it a week earlier, so the tragedy on Aug. 9 could have been avoided," Motoshima told the AP.

Activists want prison deaths investigated

TEPIC, Mexico (AP)— A loosely knit group of human rights activists in Tepic is protesting the deaths of inmates they fear were executed after police quelled a prison uprising.

Rosalina Martinez de la Paz said her 3-year-old group will ask the U.N. Commission on Human Rights to investigate the deaths of the inmates. She said officials ignored pleas that efforts be made to protect the lives of prison inmates and their hostages.

"The inmates died with bullets in the back of their necks ... they had wounds with half their faces blown away ... their fingers and necks were slashed," said Martinez de la Paz, who said she saw the bodies in mortuaries.

Although all hostages were saved Friday night, 25 people — including the prison warden and the commander of a Mexico City commando unit — had died by the time the two-day prison uprising ended.

State officials said that 23 prisoners died during police efforts to regain control of the prison offices. However, evidence indicates that some of the prisoners were killed after the situation was brought under control.

A priest who has visited prisoners at the Venustiano Carranza Rehabilitation Center 500 miles northwest of Mexico City for five years said that some of the prisoners who died had not participated in the uprising.

Human rights have been violated here before, but this is the first time society is in an uproar about it, Rev. Antonio Cortes Tejada said.

He said the Secretariat for the Reintegration of Human Values, a national organization of Catholic prison workers, will file a complaint with federal authorities about the tragic events.

Cortes Tejada, who spoke with both inmates and hostages about an hour before the police entered the prison Friday night, said the government did not make a real effort to speak with inmates who held the prison offices for 32 hours.

Martinez de la Paz, a teacher and opposition party member, said officials in the state attorney general's office and the local interior ministry "promised they would act responsibly. But that was never their intention. Their only intention was to listen (to us) but not to comply," she said.

Commando units that came from Mexico City to quell the uprising "are trained exclusively to kill," she said.

The priest said the prison situation arose because federal bureaucracy delayed the release of at least 30 prisoners who had completed their sentences. Overcrowding — with about 1,200 inmates in facilities designed for 700 — also contributed, he said.

A prison security chief, Hector Ramon Martinez Roman, and six guards have been arrested on suspicion of accepting bribes from inmates to smuggle guns into the prison, Francisco Flores, a state official, said Wednesday.

The Mexico City daily *La Jornada* on Wednesday accused the government of using criminal tactics to put down the uprising.

The paper's editorial cited an Associated Press report that a NBC News camera crew filmed at least five of the inmates giving their names to authorities after the riot ended but were later listed as having died in the police assault. It also said that relatives of 13 of the dead inmates said the bodies had bullet wounds in the forehead and the nape of the neck, "as if they had been executed."

Two French girls freed after appeal by Gadhafi

PARIS (AP)— Two French girls held for 13 months by Abu Nidal's Palestinian terrorist group arrived today in Libya and will be turned over to French authorities, the state-run Libyan news agency JANA reported.

The news came just minutes after Foreign Minister Roland Dumas of France said the government's efforts to win the release of the girls were on the verge of succeeding.

An employee in JANA's Paris office, reached by telephone, said the release of the girls, Marie-Laure, 7, and her sister, Virginie, 6, came after an appeal from Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi.

"Following the appeal by the 'Guide of the Revolution (Gadhafi)' on the occasion of Christmas for the release of hostages detained in Lebanon, the two little French girls Marie-Laure and Virginie have been freed," the employee said, reading the JANA dispatch.

The dispatch did not say from whence the girls arrived.

"The two little French girls arrived in the city of Benghazi and measures have been taken so they can be turned over today to a delegate of the government and

their family," JANA said.

Walid Khaled, spokesman for the Abu Nidal's Fatah-Revolutionary Council, said Monday that the girls had been freed and were on their way home. The group has since issued a series of contradictory statements about the girls.

"The efforts undertaken a long time ago by the government for the release of Marie-Laure and Virginie are on the point of succeeding," Dumas said in a statement in Paris. "A group has been in place for several days and a special envoy, Leon Bouvier, French ambassador, is present in Tripoli."

Fatah-Revolutionary Council has been holding the girls, their mother, Jacqueline Valente, and five Belgians since they seized their yacht last year.

The group claimed it seized the yacht off the occupied Gaza Strip territory of Israel and that the adult hostages were Israeli spies. Israel denies the charge.

Ms. Valente, who is separated from the father of Marie-Laure and Virginie, gave birth to a third child in captivity and said in a recent videotape that she is again pregnant.

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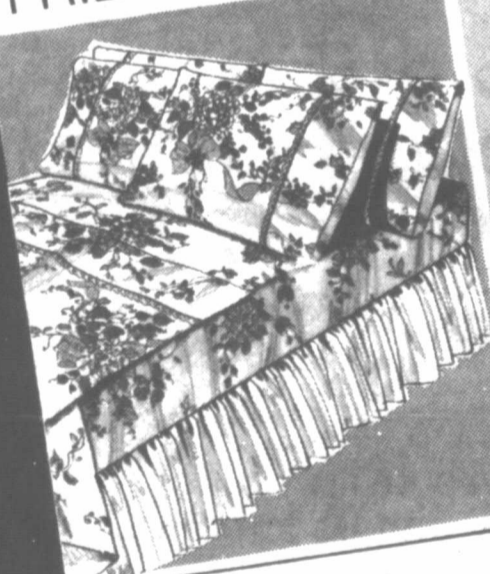
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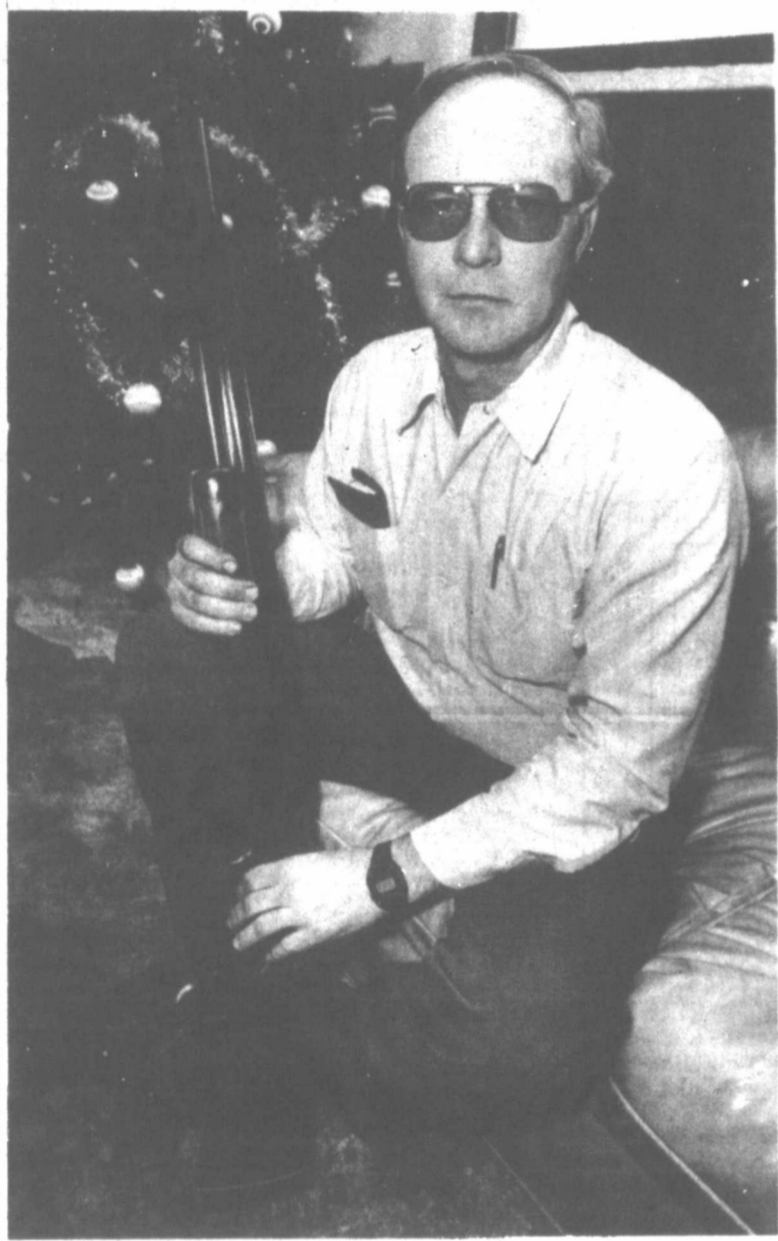
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Lifestyles

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Virginia Wilkerson and Gary Clark were winners of drawings held recently by Sunrise Rotary Club for a quilt and a shotgun. Tim Hutto, in photo above, presents the quilt to Wilkerson, while Clark, at left, holds his new shotgun. Money raised from donations given in exchange for raffle tickets for the prizes will go toward building a special park for the handicapped, across from Pampa Youth and Community Center.



(Staff Photos by Duane A. Laverty)



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Bob Crumpton, left, manager of the Food Emporium in Pampa, and Joyce Moler, right, non-food manager at the Emporium, hand a \$1,000 check to Londa Snider, director of the Gray County Latch Key Program.

Share Bear sales provide Latch Key program funds

Gray County Latch Key Program has received \$1,000 from the Furr's Foundation, the philanthropic division of Furr's Inc. The funding will be used to sponsor children which cannot otherwise afford to participate in the after-school program, in which the children of working parents are supervised at their elementary schools for a time after the end of the school day.

The donation from the Furr's Foundation is from their annual Share Bear Project, which is implemented through the sale of stuffed toy teddy bears. For each bear sold at \$9.99, \$5 goes into the

Foundation, which then distributes major monetary gifts to over 60 organizations throughout Texas and New Mexico benefiting children and the needy. The sale of the Share Bears at the local Food Emporium has provided the funds for Gray County Latch Key.

The Share Bear Project is well on the way to meeting its goal this year of \$1,000,000. More than 100 different grocery stores in two states support the Furr's Foundation effort by displaying and selling Share Bears during the holiday season.

Medical school worker's job is a hypochondriac's dream

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — If Tamara LeClaire Reichenbacher were a vision of health, she wouldn't be doing her job, because she is paid to act sick.

Reichenbacher, 29, simulates the symptoms of infectious mononucleosis so medical students can become good doctors. She is one of several "standardized patients," who feign illness for medical students at the Ohio State University College of Medicine.

Those involved say the pseudo patients teach students to be better listeners, questioners and examiners. Students also learn how to make a patient feel comfortable. And they learn that what's said often isn't as important as how it's said.

Reichenbacher bones up on medical terminology and procedures to be authentic but has had no theatrical training. When she portrays a patient with mononucleosis, she slumps down in her chair, yawns repeatedly and complains of fatigue.

She doesn't volunteer all of her symptoms. Students must ask the right questions to hear her describe swollen glands, a scratchy throat and a dull ache in her side.

Faking some illnesses can be a challenge. One man has been taught to expand just one lung

when he breathes to duplicate the physiology of a patient with lung cancer, says Dr. Jeff Weiland, assistant professor of internal medicine.

Reichenbacher says beginning medical students share a common fault.

"Seeing the patient as a whole person is what some of these students need to learn," she says. "Sometimes I've had students who come in and start poking and prodding, without saying anything to me first."

On a recent day, first-year students interviewed Reichenbacher at half-hour intervals from 9 a.m. to noon. From 2:30 p.m. on, she was examined and questioned by third-year students.

Reichenbacher works about 40 hours a month in the part-time job and is paid \$9 per hour when she works as a pseudo-patient. At other times she works as a train-

er for other false patients, a job that pays \$8.50 per hour.

Acting sick all day can be tedious, she says. But she is gratified "when I can see the student's light come on, when I can see they're learning."

Patrick Ward, who recently played doctor to Reichenbacher the patient, appreciates the effort.

"Let's face it. Most of us are going to blunder through this," Ward says. "She just keeps feeding the rope out."

Reichenbacher began playing sick at the University of Arizona in 1982.

"I had just graduated from college," she says, "and a friend of mine who was a medical student knew I was desperately looking for a job."

Seth Kantor, associate dean for medical education, says the pseudo patients fill a void created by modern medicine.

Dietary fat is major U.S. health problem

NEW YORK (AP) — Overconsumption of fat is a major national health problem, according to a recent government nutrition report.

Excessive intake of dietary fat, in fried and other high-fat foods, increases the risk of the leading causes of death — coronary heart disease, diabetes, stroke, obesity

and some types of cancer, the report says.

Nutritionist Barbara Beck of Dannon Yogurt says people can reduce total fat in their diets by choosing such foods as fruits, vegetables, low-fat dairy products such as yogurt, fish, lean meats or poultry with the skin removed.

Younger women, children and adolescent girls concerned about maintaining an iron-rich diet should eat more lean meat, fish, enriched cereal, dried beans and peas, which are relatively low in fat, says Beck. For adequate calcium, women should continue to consume dairy products but limit their fat intake by using lowfat yogurt.

Doctor overlooks dentures for 15 years

DEAR ABBY: Just to give you an example of how much attention some doctors pay to their patients, listen to this: Until today, my doctor did not know that I wear dentures! Abby, he's brought all my children into the world, has given me a complete physical examination every year since 1965, he's looked into my mouth and down my throat during every examination, and he never noticed that I had dentures!

I had a sore spot in my mouth, so I stopped by his office and asked if maybe my dentures needed adjusting, and he said, "Oh, I didn't know you wore dentures; how long have you had them?" I said, "Fifteen years."

Abby, if you print this, please don't use my name or town. I just wonder if this ever happened to anyone else.

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DEAR FLABBERGASTED: I hope not. When a physician examines a patient who wears dentures, that information is (or should be) written on the patient's chart. Either your doctor neglected to write it on your chart or he overlooked the notation. Of course, there is always the possibility that your doctor knew that you wore dentures, but thought you'd be flattered to be told that they



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Abigail Van Buren

looked so "real" he thought they were.

DEAR ABBY: I had my boss and his family over for dinner the other night. My boss and my husband immediately became deeply involved in a conversation about sports. This left me to entertain his wife and their children. First, when I tried to hold a conversation with his wife, she answered my questions only in monosyllables.

Next, her kids started acting up — shouting, fighting, etc. I tried to gently admonish them, but it didn't work.

When they had left, two of my expensive porcelain figurines were shattered, and my upholstered furniture was soiled. Neither my boss nor his wife ever corrected their children.


Please tell me how to avoid similar experiences in the future. I am ...

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Carry
- 4 Palate part
- 9 Greek letter
- 12 Entertainer — Sumac
- 13 Hereditary factors
- 14 Play by —
- 15 Misfortune
- 16 Sierra —
- 17 Greek letter
- 18 Ruth's companion
- 20 Songstress
- 22 Mystic
- 23 Lawyer F. — Bailey
- 26 Shaded walk
- 27 Swarming
- 29 Indian
- 30 Nose part
- 32 Homo —
- 33 Map abbreviation
- 35 Author — Caldwell
- 38 Pleasant
- 39 — Moines
- 40 Rowing tools
- 42 Excessive
- 44 Accustom
- 45 AFL —
- 46 Words which name
- 50 Bag
- 51 Female pronoun
- 52 Unclothed persons
- 53 Noun suffix
- 54 Horse relative
- 55 Eat away

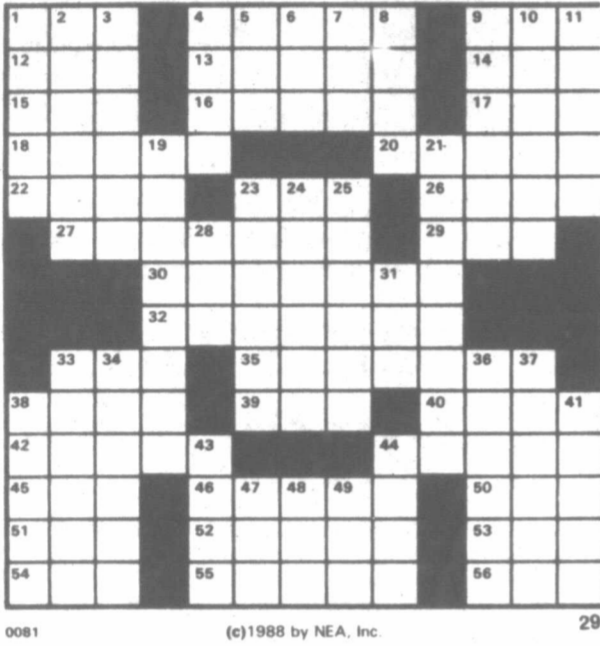
DOWN

- 1 Fibbing
- 2 Pronunciation mark
- 3 In abundance
- 4 Citrus fruit
- 5 Symbol of victory
- 6 Numero —
- 7 Bernstein, for short
- 8 Jacob's son
- 9 Say again
- 10 Harass
- 11 Bay window
- 19 Type of cheese
- 21 Oily fluid
- 23 Mispronounced "S"
- 24 One hundred percent of

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 25 Exit
- 28 Large bird
- 31 Writing fluid
- 33 Flowers
- 34 Stars
- 36 Queasy feeling
- 37 Short business trip
- 38 Nape of the neck
- 41 Cults
- 43 Actress Barker
- 44 Abstract being
- 47 Your and my
- 48 Ginseng plant
- 49 Actor Sparks



0081

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GEECH



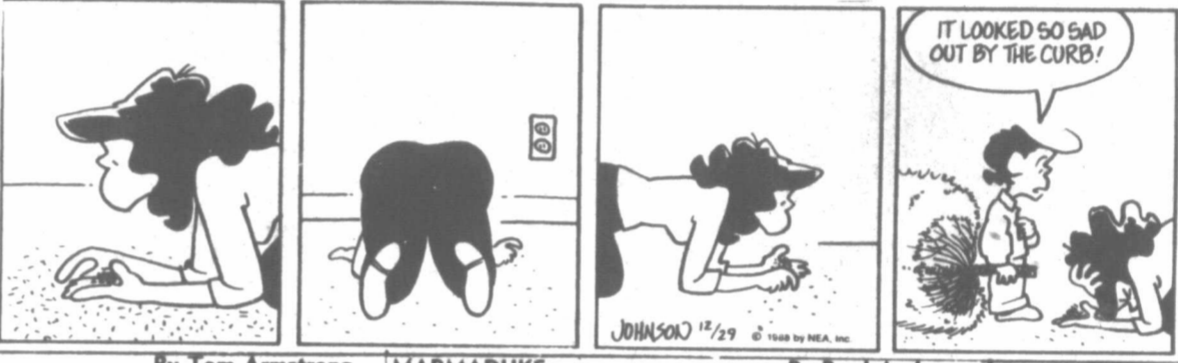
THE WIZARD OF ID



EEK & MEEK



ARLO & JANIS© by Jimmy Johnson



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In order to fulfill your ambitions today, you must be extra careful that what you do does not adversely affect others. If it does, alter your tactics. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Profit from your past experiences today, especially if you have to deal with someone who has taken advantage of you previously. Don't play the turkey role the second time around.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A person who is obligated to you might not be in the position at this time to square accounts. If you have to give an extension, be very explicit about the new due date.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Allies who are usually dependable cannot be relied upon to carry the ball for you today. If you hope to score, you're going to have to break through the opposing line yourself.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Small disagreements with co-workers could be blown out of proportion today. If a confrontation arises, try to settle it post haste.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This is not a good day for you to take gambles in the blind. If things you are counting on are not visible to the discerning eye, look for opportunities elsewhere.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Keep commitments you've made to your mate today, even if it inconveniences you to a frustrating degree. Promises you fail to keep could be thorns in your side for quite some time.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your keen powers of observation must not be allowed to solely focus on the failings of others today. Some of the faults you see in them could be reflections of your own.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There's a possibility you'll spend more freely today than you usually do in order to gratify your whims. Don't let your extravagance knock the wind out of your wallet.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's best not to try to bluff your way through tricky developments today. It will be brains, not bravado that will be required to reverse negative situations.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be absolutely certain of your facts today before you pass rumors on to others. The person who provided you with the information might be using you.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The demands of a long-standing friend might place you in an awkward position today. You'll feel obligated to comply, but first stop to analyze its effects on your interests.
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MARVIN



ALLEY OOP

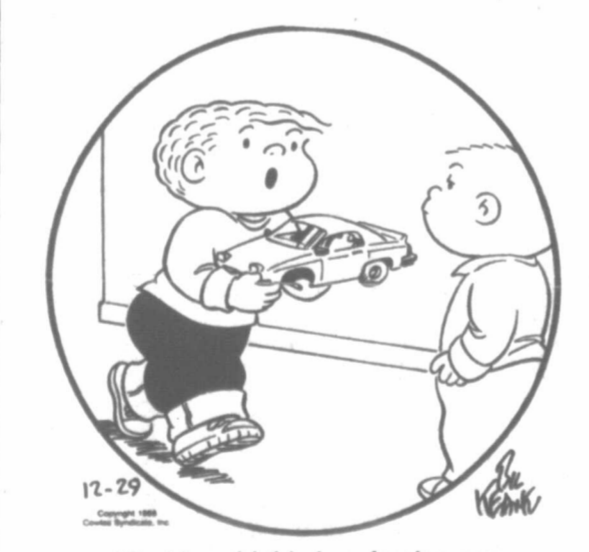


SNAFU



Hoarding gold is a lousy idea for Eskimos...

The Family Circus



THE BORN LOSER



PEANUTS



MARMADUKE



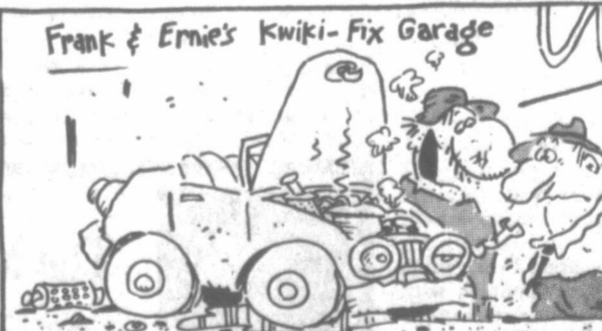
WINTHROP



CALVIN AND HOBBS



FRANK AND ERNEST



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Sports

Indiana wallops South Carolina in Liberty Bowl

By SKIP LATT
AP Sports Writer

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Indiana sounded a warning blast for future Big Ten foes with its 34-10 whipping of South Carolina in the Liberty Bowl.

As expected, the Hoosiers got another exceptional rushing performance from junior tailback Anthony Thompson on Wednesday night.

Thompson ran for 140 yards on 26 carries and scored twice, but it was the passing of quarterback Dave Schnell that felled the Gamecocks.

"Schnell had a good game once he got in the groove and got warmed up," Indiana Coach Bill Mallory said.

Schnell, a senior with one year of eligibility remaining, rattled the South Carolina defense for 378 yards and two touchdowns as he completed 16 of 31 passes.

"I never, never thought I was going to have a game like this," Schnell said after being named the game's MVP.

"This is just a real confidence booster for me to take into the spring. I just felt real confident tonight against their man-to-man defense and I had a lot of confidence in my receivers," Schnell said.

The Liberty Bowl win capped an 8-3-1 season for Indiana, while South Carolina, which has lost all eight of its bowl appearances, finished 8-4.

Thompson got things started for the Hoosiers with a 48-yard run on Indiana's first play from scrimmage before capping an 88-yard drive with a 7-yard scoring run.

Schnell then began to take charge, hitting Cal Miller with a 10-yard scoring pass with 5:54 remaining in the first half.

Indiana later added a 28-yard



Indiana's Anthony Thompson finds a big hole up the middle.

field goal by Pete Stoyanovich to lead 17-0 at the half.

South Carolina, which rushed for just 23 yards, had its glimmer of hope early in the third quarter when Mike Tolbert picked up a blocked punt at the Indiana 34 and scored the Gamecocks' only touchdown.

But the Hoosiers answered with a 19-yard field goal by Stoyanovich for a 20-7 edge.

South Carolina pulled within 20-10 on a 43-yard field goal by Collin Mackie later in the quarter before Schnell slammed the door on the Gamecocks.

Schnell opened the final quarter with a Liberty Bowl-record 88-yard scoring strike to Rob Turner.

"I thought we would be able to throw the deep ball and do about anything we wanted if the offensive line picked up South Carolina's blitz, and they did," Schnell said.

Thompson completed the scoring with an 8-yard touchdown run. The touchdown was Thompson's 26th of the year and tied a Big Ten record set by Ohio State's Pete Johnson in 1975.

Tonight, Florida and Illinois play in the All American Bowl in Birmingham, Ala., while Brigham Young and Colorado meet in the Freedom Bowl at Anaheim, Calif.

Florida, 6-5, and Illinois, 6-4-1, make the All American the bowl with the worst combined records. Neither team is ranked, although each has a star player.

Emmitt Smith, a sophomore running back, gained 988 yards for Florida despite missing two games because of a knee injury. The Gators were 5-0 before he got hurt.

"It's no secret our offense is different when Emmitt isn't in there," Coach Galen Hall said.

(AP Laserphoto)

Picking the winners in college football bowl games

As the New Year's weekend approaches, it's time to come out of the woodwork with the definitive, uh, I mean definitive, word on the slew of upcoming college bowl games.

So without further adieu, let's jump right in:

All-American Bowl: Florida over Illinois. The two have similar records (Florida 6-5, Illinois 6-4-1), although Florida is favored by 5½ points in the early odds. Really anything can happen here, but playing so close to home in Birmingham, Ala., may help the Gators. The odds are a little high as the Fighting Illini fall by a field goal.

Freedom Bowl: Colorado over BYU. Brigham Young may have an edge in bowl experience, but the Buffaloes have been more steady this year, losing only to Nebraska, Oklahoma and Oklahoma State. While the Cougars can be excused for falling to Wyoming and Miami, losses to San Diego State and Utah make Colorado a safer bet by 10 points.

Holiday Bowl: Oklahoma State

over Wyoming. OSU's Cowboys had been one of the best-kept secrets in the game until this year, when they turned plenty of heads. Wyoming came on as somewhat of a surprise, falling only to the Cougars of Houston.

This could be one of the best games of the week if both teams play as well as they have all year. But with Heisman Trophy winner Barry Sanders in the backfield and the receiving tandem of Dykes and Green, Oklahoma State should outrun Wyoming by a touchdown.

Peach Bowl: North Carolina State over Iowa. Both teams fell a little below the expected mark this season. Iowa, picked to win the Big-10, finished with a frustrating 6-3-3 record in a league where parity is now a way of life.

This one could go either way, but the Wolfpack (7-3-1 this season) should be able to edge the Hawkeyes in Atlanta.

Gator Bowl: Georgia over Michigan State. Georgia's last game under Vince Dooley will send the Bulldog mentor out on a

In Stride

By Sonny Bohanan



winning note. The Spartans are a far cry from last year's Rose Bowl victors over USC, while the Bulldogs are hoping to get back on track after missing all major bowls since 1983. Count Georgia the winner by a touchdown.

Hall of Fame Bowl: Louisiana State over Syracuse. LSU's 8-3 record is a result of the toughest schedule in the SEC, making a title run difficult this season. The Syracuse Orangemen did exceed early expectations by finishing 9-2, but the Tigers should be too much with quarterback Tom Hodson, possibly the league's best.

Citrus Bowl: Oklahoma over

Clemson. Although Clemson is an early one-point favorite, the Sooners will make good in this, their final bowl berth for the next two years, despite numerous distractions concerning the NCAA. Clemson won the Citrus over Penn State in 1987, but Switzer will find a way to come out smelling like a rose again.

Cotton Bowl: UCLA over Arkansas. Sorry Hogs, but even after the scare you put into Miami, UCLA is still the victor here. The Bruins will be minus linebacker Chance Johnson, their leading tackler this season, but Arkansas is missing two seniors who broke an "undisclosed"

team rule and UCLA has plenty of offensive prowess behind QB Troy Aikman. The Cotton Bowl is a step up from last year's Liberty berth for the Hogs, but they'll come up short once more.

Fiesta Bowl: Notre Dame over West Virginia. All the controversy about whether Miami or West Virginia should be ranked No. 1 (in the event that the Mountaineers beat Notre Dame) is rendered moot as the top-ranked Irish remain No. 1 following their victory in the Superbowl of college football.

And if the Mountaineers do win, they deserve the national championship. Notre Dame already whipped the Hurricanes, and Miami coach Jimmy Johnson's argument doesn't hold water.

Rose Bowl: Southern California over Michigan. Although the Wolverines made a decent showing this year, they're simply out-classed here. And after the Trojans fell, 20-17, to Michigan State in the Rose Bowl last year, the revenge factor could play a role. Throw in the home crowd and

USC comes out on top.

Sugar Bowl: Florida State over Auburn. Tough pick as it's practically a tossup, with both teams at 10-1 on the season. Last year, Auburn tied Syracuse in the Sugar Bowl and the Seminoles ended up ranked No. 2 in the nation. But with Sammie Smith in the backfield and Deion Sanders definitely in the lineup, color me Florida State.

Orange Bowl: Nebraska over Miami, Fla. I'll allow myself one sentimental pick and go with the Cornhuskers. Coach Tom Osborne owns the second winningest record (.818) in college football behind Barry Switzer (.848), but has never won a national championship.

Although he's not likely to do so this year, considering Nebraska's No. 6 spot entering the Orange Bowl, he deserves the win, and could at least put Miami out of the running. And with Switzer's Sooners facing a two-year jail term, Osborne and the 'Huskers could find the going a little easier in 1989 and 1990.

Lady Harvesters split Slaton tourney games

SLATON — The Pampa Lady Harvesters lost to Motley County 65-54 Wednesday in the first round of the Slaton Basketball Tournament.

Motley led most of the way to send Pampa into the loser's bracket.

Yolanda Brown was Pampa's top scorer with 37 points. Mangram led Motley with 20 points while Ewing followed with 15.

Nikki Ryan added 11 points for Pampa while Christa West had three, Leslie Bailey two, and Diane Wood one.

Pampa came back Thursday to defeat Post 62-42. The win snapped a five-game losing streak.

Wood led Pampa in scoring with 14 points. Ryan and Brown had 12 and 11 points respectively.

Morris scored 10 points and Clay had nine to lead Post.

Also scoring for Pampa were Crystal Cook with eight, Sheila Reed, five; Christa West, four; Tara Hamby, Lisa Johnson, Clea Calloway and Leslie Bailey, two points each.

Halftime score was 35-10, Pampa's favor. The Lady Harvesters play again Friday morning against an undetermined foe.

The Lady Harvesters return to District 1-4A action Jan. 6 against Lubbock Dunbar on the home-court.

The Lady Harvesters' record is now 8-6.

| Weekly Pick 'em Poll | L.D. Strate | Sonny Bohanan | Larry Hollis | Crystal Ball | Tommy Martinez White Deer Bucks player |
|---|-----------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|--|
| WEEK EIGHTEEN DEC. 29-JAN. 2 | | | | | |
| ALL-AMERICAN BOWL: Florida-Illinois | Illinois | Florida | Illinois | Florida | Florida |
| FREEDOM BOWL: Brigham Young-Colorado | BYU | Colorado | BYU | BYU | Colorado |
| HOLIDAY BOWL: Wyoming-Oklahoma State | Oklahoma St. | Oklahoma St. | Wyoming | Oklahoma St. | Oklahoma St. |
| PEACH BOWL: Iowa-North Carolina State | N. Carolina St. | N. Carolina St. | N. Carolina St. | N. Carolina St. | N. Carolina St. |
| GATOR BOWL: Georgia-Michigan State | Michigan St. | Georgia | Michigan St. | Georgia | Michigan St. |
| HALL OF FAME BOWL: Louisiana State-Syracuse | Syracuse | LSU | Syracuse | LSU | Syracuse |
| CITRUS BOWL: Clemson-Oklahoma | Oklahoma | Oklahoma | Oklahoma | Oklahoma | Oklahoma |
| COTTON BOWL: Arkansas-UCLA | UCLA | UCLA | UCLA | UCLA | UCLA |
| FIESTA BOWL: Notre Dame-West Virginia | Notre Dame | Notre Dame | Notre Dame | Notre Dame | Notre Dame |
| ROSE BOWL: Michigan-USC | USC | USC | USC | USC | USC |
| SUGAR BOWL: Florida State-Auburn | Auburn | Florida St. | Florida St. | Auburn | Florida St. |
| ORANGE BOWL: Nebraska-Miami | Miami | Nebraska | Miami | Nebraska | Nebraska |
| AFC SEMIFINALS: Seahawks at Bengals | Bengals | Bengals | Seahawks | Seahawks | Seahawks |
| AFC SEMIFINALS: Oilers at Bills | Bills | Oilers | Oilers | Oilers | Oilers |
| NFC SEMIFINALS: Vikings at 49ers | 49ers | Vikings | 49ers | Vikings | 49ers |
| NFC SEMIFINALS: Eagles at Bears | Bears | Bears | Bears | Bears | Eagles |
| Last Week All Percentage | 3-4 156-84 .650 | 3-4 184-71 .722 | 2-5 171-84 .671 | 4-3 172-83 .675 | 3-4 166-89 .651 |

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Meat dispute puts U.S., Common Market near trade battle

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and the 12-nation European Community are teetering on the verge of a full-blown trade war over the issue of whether American meat which contains growth hormones constitutes a health threat.

Both sides are locked in an acrimonious dispute which threatens to spill over into other areas of trade between America and its European allies. Two-way trade between the United States and the European Community totals \$150 billion annually.

The Reagan administration has vowed to impose \$100 million worth of trade sanctions against European food products, starting at 12:01 a.m. on Jan. 1.

The 100 percent duties will effectively double the wholesale price at the U.S. border for such popular products as hams, canned Italian tomatoes and imported wine coolers.

U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter said the stiff duties will go into effect unless the Europeans back down on their ban on imported meat products which contain growth hormones.

The meat ban — which is to be applied to all European suppliers, not just the United States — is scheduled to take effect on Jan. 1. Australia, New Zealand, Brazil and Argentina already have agreed to ship only hormone-free beef to Europe.

The list of European products upon which the higher 100 percent duties will be imposed include beef; pork hams and shoulders, excluding those that have been boned, cooked and packed in airtight containers; canned tomatoes; instant coffee extracts and wine coolers containing less than 7 percent alcohol.

Also subject to the duties will be both fresh and concentrated

fruit juices and pet food packaged for retail sale.

Yeutter, who is President-elect Bush's choice for agriculture secretary, said the European ban constituted an unfair trade practice because there was no scientific evidence that the hormones, which are used to increase bulk, cause any health effects in humans.

The Common Market countries contend that while the scientific evidence on meat hormones is not conclusive, they have the right to take precautionary action to protect health.

In a statement, the Reagan administration said the U.S.

Food and Drug Administration had determined that the daily production of hormones in humans, even in children, is far higher than the minuscule levels left in meat from treated animals.

"We have tried repeatedly to bring this issue to a scientific dispute settlement panel under the (General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade) in order to have it resolved," Yeutter said in a statement. "However, our European counterparts have blocked our efforts."

Yeutter said the \$100 million in duties roughly equals the estimated lost sales of American

meat products in Europe.

The Europeans, however, have vowed to hike duties on other U.S. products if America makes good on its threat to retaliate. U.S. officials pledge they will counter the counter-retaliation. One proposal being considered by the U.S. side is a ban on all European meat imports, worth \$450 million a year.

Officials are predicting that at least the initial ban on meat containing growth hormones and the 100 percent duties announced by Yeutter on Tuesday will take effect on Jan. 1 since there are no talks scheduled before that time.

However, officials held out hope that the dispute could still be

settled early in 1989.

In Los Angeles, where President Reagan is vacationing, Deputy White House Press Secretary Lesley Arshst said the administration had not lost sight of the fact that the European Community and the United States are major trading partners and allies.

"We have our differences over trade, but there is a mechanism for resolving them and we have no reason to believe this one won't be resolved also," he said.

However, the new dispute comes at a time of simmering unhappiness between America and its European allies.

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