

Nation

By Associated Press Charges inappropriate

LOS ANGELES — A pilot who strayed into restricted airspace just before two other planes collided, killing 82 people, should not be prosecuted by city officials, a Federal Aviation Administration attorney says.

E. Tazwell Ellett, the FAA's chief counsel in Washington, also notified Los Angeles City Attorney James Hahn that the agency will not make controller Walter White, who was on duty at the time of the Aug. 31 disaster, available for interviews by city prosecutors investigating the accident.

The FAA also issued a formal order suspending for 120 days the license of the errant pilot, Roland P.V. Furman. Furman's attorney plans an appeal, and the pilot may continue flying while the appeal is pending.

Hahn announced several weeks ago that his office was starting a criminal investigation into whether Furman violated a state law prohibiting careless and reckless flying.

Peace vigil observed

Thousands of people gathered in cities across the nation Wednesday to meditate, sing and cheer for peace in an observance that coincided with the final day of the United Nations' International Year of Peace.

Americans gathered in the Kingdome in Seattle, McNichols Sports Arena in Denver, the Minneapolis Auditorium and Jones Hall in Houston, among others, for the peace vigil, which began worldwide at noon GMT or 7 a.m. EST.

The idea for the world peace event came from author John Randolph Price, in his 1984 book "The Planetary Commission." Price is associated with the Quartus Foundation, a non-profit spiritual awareness center at Austin, Texas, that kept track of the informal network of organizations celebrating the event.

Hundreds of Houston residents got up early for a 6 a.m. CDT program that included a minute of silence.

It's party diplomacy

SAN FRANCISCO — Undeterred by the holiday breakdown in communications between their nations' leaders, groups of private citizens gathered at parties in San Francisco and Moscow on Wednesday to exchange New Year's greetings over a video hook-up.

"We've got ourselves an international party here," said organizer Joel Schatz of San Francisco-Moscow Teleport, which co-sponsored the TV-telephone hook-up.

More than 100 guests were invited to drink champagne and munch on hors d'oeuvres in a San Francisco office building-turned-night club, including artists, philosophers and scientists. On the other side of the world and 11 hours ahead, Muscovites gathered at a discotheque in Gorky Park and in front of an 80-foot-by-50-foot outdoor video screen on the Kalinin Prospekt thoroughfare.



A 24-year-old anti-nuclear protestor was arrested Wednesday after splattering human blood contained in a baby bottle on the pillars of the White House North Portico, according to the Secret Service. A Secret Service spokesman identified the man as Philip Joseph of Washington, who gained access by joining the regular White House tour.

Protest Blood splattered on White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 24-year-old anti-nuclear protestor was arrested Wednesday after he entered the White House with a tour group and then splattered what other protesters claimed was human blood on the mansion's front pillars, the Secret Service said.

Four other members of the same protest group, the Atlantic Life Community, were arrested while staging a demonstration along Pennsylvania Avenue just outside the White House grounds, according to U.S. Park Police.

A Secret Service spokesman, Bill Corbett, identified the protestor arrested inside the White House grounds as Philip Joseph of Washington. He said Joseph was charged with malicious destruction of government property. Secret Service agents lifted him by his feet and shoulders to carry him away from the presidential residence.

Joseph gained access to the mansion by joining the regular White House tour, Corbett said. The prank left large red splatters several feet up on two of four pillars on the building's north portico. President Reagan was in California for the holidays at the time of the protests.

Members of the group, which had staged a similar demonstration Monday at the Pentagon, said the red liquid hurled against the White House pillars was human blood donated by members of the organization.

Placards carried by the protesters attacked the Strategic Defense Initiative, deployment of Trident missile-carrying submarines, the Reagan administration's decision to go beyond the limits of the SALT II nuclear arms treaty, and U.S. policies toward Central America and South Africa.

The Rev. Philip Berrigan, a veteran anti-war activist, said "the world has been set on its ear" by the scandal over secret U.S. arms shipments to Iran and the funneling of money from those sales to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

"Its policies have been absolutely gross," Berrigan said about the administration. "They have escalated the nuclear arms race to a horrifying degree."

Park Police identified the four other protesters arrested as Scott Galindez, 21, of Lackawanna, N.Y.; Andres Thomas, 27, of Washington; Ellen Thomas, 37, of Washington, and Sunshine Appleby, 42, of Baltimore. They were charged under a provision that bars stationary signs immediately in front of the White House.

In Lafayette Park, across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House, a 56-year-old astrophysicist, Charles Hyder, marked the 100th day of his fast to protest the administration's nuclear arms programs.

Hyder, who formerly worked as a researcher with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, told reporters he was planning to continue his fast "until my conditions are met or until I die."

He has called on the government to dismantle all nuclear warheads by the year 2000 and cease supporting all violent military actions outside the United States.

Hyder said his weight has dropped from 300 pounds when he began his fast on Sept. 23 to between 180 and 190 pounds now.

When asked whether he was wavering at all in his determination to continue the fast, Hyder responded, "No. I feel better as time goes on. I feel truly blissful and ecstatic in this. It's clearly mine to do and my pure expression of myself."

World

By Associated Press 50 may be dead in fire

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Fire raged through the packed DuPont Plaza luxury hotel in San Juan's main tourist district Wednesday, and officials said they believed at least 50 people were killed and dozens more injured.

Helicopters plucked tourists from the top floor of the 450-room hotel, which reportedly was wracked by three explosions before the blaze began. Others were trapped inside the hotel, which is located in the main Condado tourist section.

The DuPont Plaza, the former Sheraton Hotel, is one of the largest tourist hotels in Puerto Rico.

One witness said he counted at least 11 bodies, and a hospital said it had sent over 30 body bags.

District Attorney Frederico Quinones said victims were not identified immediately.

Fire Chief Francisco Ortiz Soto said the cause of the fire was not known, but there were unconfirmed reports that explosions touched off the blaze near the casino on the mezzanine of the 21-story hotel, which formerly was the Sheraton.

The fire chief said at least 50 were believed dead on the second floor of the hotel. "They were under the tables," he said.

Hotel employees said the hotel was full during the height of the winter tourist season.

Friendship offered

MOSCOW — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev told his people Wednesday they must work much harder in 1987 to overcome economic stagnation. He also offered "a hand of friendship" to all nations that seek disarmament.

In separate remarks, Gorbachev spoke of the overriding need for Americans and Soviets to learn how to "live in peace on this tiny and very fragile planet."

Wearing a bluesuit and dark tie, Gorbachev addressed the Soviet nation for 8½ minutes on television on New Year's Eve shortly before midnight. After he had finished, the television showed the Kremlin chimes ringing in the New Year and played the national anthem.

Chinese warned

PEKING — The official press today accused Taiwan's anti-Communist leaders of mobilizing "secret agents" to incite recent student demonstrations in cities across the mainland.

The Communist Party newspaper, the People's Daily, also warned Peking residents to be especially vigilant against "bad elements" who want to use the capital as a springboard for causing nationwide chaos.

Despite increasingly sharp warnings from the government, students in Peking have continued this week to demonstrate and put up posters calling for more democracy, press freedom and fewer bureaucratic controls on their lives. Student demonstrations also have taken place in at least nine other cities, including Shanghai, in the past month.

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Reciprocal attraction tugs at wife's bonds of love

DEAR ABBY: I am a married woman and have been happily married for a number of years. However, I find myself falling in love with a man with whom I work. He is also married and is strongly attracted to me. Is it possible to be in love with two people at the same time? I find this man creeping into my every thought, and when I'm not near him, I am absolutely miserable, even though I am very happy at home. Would an affair, if discreetly handled, be harmless?



Dear Abby

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DEAR VEXED: Please "unvex" yourself immediately and remove yourself from your present place of employment. Out of sight — out of mind. And you are out of yours if you think this situation can have a happy, harmless ending.

Perhaps the pain in the following letter will permeate sufficiently to make you realize where this little "mating dance" is headed:

DEAR ABBY: Ten years ago I left my wife and five teen-agers to marry my secretary, with whom I'd been having an affair. I felt I couldn't live without her. When my wife found out about us, she went to pieces. We were divorced. My wife went to work and did a good job of bringing up our children. I gave her the house and part of my retirement.

I am fairly happy in my second marriage, but I'm beginning to see things in a different light. It hit me when I was recently a guest at our

eldest son's wedding. That's all I was — a guest. I am no longer considered part of the family. My first wife knew everyone present, and she was showered with affection. She has remarried, and her husband has been warmly accepted into the circle that was once ours. They gave the rehearsal dinner and sat next to my son and his bride. Near them sat our other children and their sweethearts.

I was proud to have a young, beautiful wife at my side, but it didn't make up for the pain when I realized that my children no longer loved me as they once did. They treated me with courtesy but there was no real caring.

I miss my family, especially around the holidays. I know now my second wife will never really be accepted, as she was the reason I left my wife and family.

I'm writing in the hope that

others will consider all the ramifications before they do as I did. Sign me...

TEN YEARS LATER AND VERY SORRY

DEAR SORRY: Your 20-20 hindsight is not likely to make much of an impression on a person who may now be experiencing the heady passion that overtook you 10 years ago. Would such a letter have changed your course of action? Maybe. Maybe not. Readers? ***

DEAR ABBY: Would you please tell us where to find the names of our elected representatives? I am sure there must be others like me who would write to them if they knew who they were, and where to write.

Please do not use my name, as for 59 years I have succeeded in keeping from the public what a dummy I am for not knowing who my congressman is.

CLIFTON SPRINGS, N.Y.

DEAR C.S.: To find the elected representative for your area, consult the white pages of your telephone book. Look under "Federal Information" or "Government Offices — United States." Or call your local registrar of voters. P.S. You are no dummy. Dummies do not ask questions.



Been around

Paul Gordon shows off his motor home covered with bumper stickers that he has collected throughout his travels. Gordon of Venice, Fla. has made the Lower Rio Grande Valley his winter home for the past ten years.

Alcohol and coffee mixture dangerous

By NYU MEDICAL CENTER
Making that "one for the road" a steaming cup of coffee to dispel the effects of alcohol doesn't work, warns a specialist at New York University Medical Center. In fact, driving under the dual influence may be even more dangerous.

Bellevue Hospital Center. "And it can be quite deceptive."

Caffeine's effect is to speed and heighten reactions, he notes. "We don't have exact words to describe fully the ways in which drugs affect the mind. But the poet Robert Lowell once described the state of mania as 'irritable enthusiasm.' That is a good capsule characterization of the effect of caffeine: putting an 'edge' on responses, subjectively countering

the dulled state of having had a few drinks."

But that effect is strictly subjective. While caffeine will probably make you move faster, it will not enable you to move more skillfully. Caffeine may improve performance of a simple, routine task, but not such a complex one as operating a motor vehicle. And it does not cancel out alcohol's effects.

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Dorothy Davis proudly sits amidst her artwork in her stocking room at her home in Corpus Christi. The room has furniture upholstered in old pantyhose which Davis stretched into tight little tubes and sewed into artful arrangements creating a unique environment for the artist.

Folk art triumphs over anger

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Dorothy Davis' story is a story about the triumph of art over anger.

A decade and a half ago, Mrs. Davis said, she got very angry at her husband, Oliver, as wives will get angry at their husbands on occasion. But instead of taking her wrath out on Oliver, she began directing it elsewhere.

"When I feel angry, I just take it out on creating beautiful things," is the way she put it. "And when I create something beautiful I can look back on it and see something beautiful I created out of the anger I had. That makes me feel good."

For starters, Mrs. Davis did one roomful of walls up in swatches of pink, brown, yellow, green, chartreuse, black, gold and white cloth. Later, a good big batch of old neckties came into her possession. She used them to upholster two chairs, one couch, a dresser and an end table.

She did another room — referred to as The Stocking Room — up in old pantyhose. Furniture is upholstered with them, parts of the walls are covered with them. There are dozens and dozens of pairs of pantyhose in all, which Mrs. Davis stretched into tight little tubes and sewed into artful arrangements.

Other rooms are non-theme havens. In one, the brass slides of old trombones are employed as curtain rods. In another, a fireplace is decorated with an assortment of old buttons Mrs. Davis found and some little blue rocks she had left over after a fishbowl landscaping project.

In yet another room, scraps from a female impersonator's prize-winning dress adorn the headboard of a bed.

Mrs. Davis has a catholic assortment of friends who donate things for the cause of her art. Among them is the female impersonator, who once won a \$500 prize in a bar-room drag competition while wearing an intact version of the dress scraps that now adorn the Davis headboard.

Other frequent contributors are members of Mrs. Davis' church, the Pentecostal Church of God in Christ. All those neckties were the bequest of a widowed church-member whose husband, Mrs. Davis said, "was a man who truly loved neckties."

In recent years, Mrs. Davis' energies have begun to spill over into sculpture. One creation features a couple of jeweled and painted-up raccoon bones that reside in a sandbox near a turkey-bone tree. An accompanying notecard bears Mrs. Davis' written description of the scene: "Lying in the sun, basting in the heat, each enjoying the other's jewels. So shallow-minded. They should concentrate on 'Worry about who you are, not what you have.'" The title of the piece is "Two Coon Bone Bitches."

A work in progress consists of two clay figures which Mrs. Davis said represent "my opinion of man." Among prominent features are the tines of a dinner fork protruding from a mouth to represent "a forked tongue," Mrs. Davis said and a rock implanted in one figure at chest level ("stony heart").

There is more, much more, in the Davis house at 1608 Van Loan. Quite a lot of the contents are scheduled to take a little trip across town next year, to the Art Museum of South Texas.

Sometime around the middle of 1987, museum director Ric Collier plans to recreate the Stocking Room, the Necktie Room and other rooms in Dorothy Davis' amazing house at the museum.

The show has the makings of an exhibit that could bring Mrs. Davis to prominence as a folk artist of great note. Her career may well come to parallel that of Willard "The Texas Kid" Watson, who filled the yard of his Dallas home with assemblages of junk that were regarded for years as mere curiosities. More recently, they have been given their due. Some of Watson's work was on exhibit at the Dallas Museum of Art this past summer.

There are many sides to the life of Dorothy Davis. Over the years, she and her husband have taken in large numbers of foster children. Mrs. Davis said she has lost exact count of how many. These and other aspects of her life have been documented in a half-hour film, titled "Dorothy Davis," which was made two years ago by the Southwest Alternative Media Project in cooperation with the Art Museum of South Texas.

It may be, then, that Dorothy Davis has succeeded in helping to fashion some beautiful lives along with some impressive art.

Burning feet treatment is iffy

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Will you discuss erythromelalgia? My daughter, age 48, has been told she has this. After consulting his books, her doctor said no cure has been found. She even wrote to a big clinic and they couldn't help. She has had this for several years, but the last three or four years it's gotten worse. What is your opinion? — F.D.

The treatment of erythromelalgia has not been exactly a smashing success story.

It is, as your daughter has undoubtedly told you, a redness and burning of the feet and hands. It usually comes on with either standing, exercise, or exposure to heat itself. That doesn't leave much room for relief. A common story is for the patient to appear when the person goes to bed and puts his feet under the covers.

As you can surmise, no cause for problem has been found. In a few instances, diseases like polycythemia (excess red blood cells) or thrombocythemia (a platelet problem) may lie behind the symptoms.

The treatment is almost embar-



Dr. Donohue

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I am under treatment for a painful tailbone problem. My doctor says to get a soft cushion to relieve stress on it. No cushion helps. The pain is excruciating. Aren't there special cushions you can buy? Do you have material on such back problems? — Mrs. P.Y.

You should be able to locate a suitable cushion. Is there a medical supply store near you? Try these. I can pass along a way to make your own (gleamed from a recent journal). You're welcome to it.

You use a sheet of thick (three inches at least) foam rubber. Pattern it to fit over the seat and chair back. Then cut out an opening over the sensitive area, where the tailbone rests. The surrounding foam rubber should support the buttock generally while the opening permits relief of pressure on the bone itself. Such problems are discussed in the booklet "Backache and Spine Problems." Other readers may order by writing me in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and one dollar.

rassingly simple to relate. Most of it is instinctive, such as keeping the hands and feet cool by not covering them at night and wearing open-toed shoes or sandals during the day. Aspirin has helped some. And the drug, methysergide, might be both asking about.

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State briefs

Accident prompts auto probe call

DALLAS (AP) — An accident that left a woman dead and her mother injured has prompted the Washington-based Center for Auto Safety to call for a federal probe into the Datsun 200SX.

Center spokesman Sam Cole said Tuesday that the Department of Transportation had declined his consumer group's earlier request to look into sudden acceleration in the automobile.

But "in light of this incident, we're going to ask them to investigate again," he said. "The was the (Dallas) accident was described to me sounds like sudden acceleration."

Sarina Blackman, 26, of Dallas died Monday and her mother,

Juanita Thompson, 46, of Flint, Mich., was seriously injured at the Galleria mall Monday when a car hit them as they walked across service road, police said.

The car's driver — Sara N. McCleod, 21, of Lake Charles, La., daughter of Louisiana Democratic state Sen. William L. McCleod — told police her Datsun somehow locked itself into reverse at a high speed and went out of control.

The DOT is already investigating the same problem in the Datsun 280ZX and 300ZX. Cole said his group has received seven reports of sudden and unexpected acceleration by Datsun 200SXs for model years 1980 to 1985.

Appeals court grants Anderson stay

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals granted a stay of execution Wednesday for convicted killer Johnny Ray Anderson.

The appeals court sent the case back to the trial court for an evidentiary hearing that must be conducted within 45 days, said a clerk who declined to give her name.

Anderson's attorney, Louis Dugas of Orange, asked for a stay on the grounds of ineffective counsel and that Anderson is presently insane. The death row inmate was scheduled to die by injection before dawn Jan. 8.

Dugas also claimed that the death penalty is cruel and unusual because the condemned are killed behind closed doors in the middle of the night.

"If executions are to take place they should take place in the county of conviction and (be) witnessed by the public if they are to attempt to act as a deterrents to crime," said a writ of habeas corpus filed by Dugas.

Anderson, 27, was convicted in the October 1981 execution-style slaying of his brother-in-law, Ronald Gene Goode, 22, of Kountze, in a scheme to collect \$67,000 in insurance money.

'Vanity' is cheaper, beginning today

EL PASO (AP) — Stylish motorists cringing from the higher gasoline tax that takes effect Thursday may take some solace in the knowledge that their vanity license plates will be a little cheaper.

Those who want to give their bumpers a special touch will pay \$40 for personalized license plates beginning today, down from \$75. The money saved, however, will probably go toward the 5-cents-per-gallon gasoline tax hike that the Legislature adopted in special session.

Customs plates were once so popular that Texas increased the price from \$25 to \$75. But that measure, adopted in August 1984 as a way to boost revenues, backfired, said Jimmy Hicks, El Paso County tax assessor and collector.

"That's when people stopped buying them," said Flora Lopez, director of the automobile department in the El Paso County Tax office. "At the time, we had about 3,600 personalized plates in El Paso. Of those, only 1,295 were renewed."

The \$40 fee pays only for the license plates, which are made by inmates at the state prison in Huntsville. Motorists must also pay the registration fee — \$58.80 for 1985

and newer models; \$50.80 for 1982-84 models and \$40.80 for 1981 and older models.

"To get a personalized license plate, people have to send the application with a check or money order for \$40 to the state Motor Vehicle Division in Austin," Ms. Lopez said.

Application forms for vanity plates have spaces for a first and two alternate choices in case the desired inscription already has been assigned to someone else. Plates can display up to eight characters, including punctuation marks and symbols.

Case involving charities to be appealed

EL PASO (AP) — City Council voted Tuesday to appeal a judge's ruling that an ordinance requiring organizations to tell donors how much of their contributions will actually go to charity is unconstitutional.

State District Judge Edward Marquez sided with the El Paso Jaycees, who had objected to that requirement, a key provision in the city's Charitable Solicitation Ordinance.

The Jaycees and the professional fund-raising company they hired, Garbino and Johns of Texas, argued that making the disclosure would hamper their efforts to raise money for the Jaycees' annual children's film festival.

In its 1985 festival campaign, Garbino and Johns raised \$70,780, of which \$16,784, or 23.7

percent, went directly to the Jaycees. The remaining \$53,996, or 76.3 percent, went to pay the company's fees and expenses.

About 75 percent of the money raised in the 1986 campaign would also go toward fund-raising expenses, the Jaycees said.

Last January, the city went to court to halt the Jaycees' fund-raising drive and seek a ruling on the legality of the provision.

Texas Attorney General Jim Maddox joined the city, saying the disclosure provision is necessary to protect consumers from unscrupulous fund-raising activities.

The state also contended that "a high fund-raising fee betrays the expectations of donors who believe their contribution will primarily be used to benefit the charitable purpose."

There is an element of deception when only a small fraction of the money raised goes to charity, the state's case stated, adding that the Jaycees allegedly engaged in a number of "false, misleading or deceptive acts."

The Jaycees denied that their fund-raising efforts were misleading or deceptive and cited the testimony of Kerry Ellison, a member of the city's Charitable Solicitation Commission, who said the disclosure requirement is confusing.

Ellison also said he thought at first that 75 percent of the money raised would leave El Paso, when in fact most of it would remain in the city in expenses and wages paid to telephone solicitors.

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Shuttle crew's last words epitaph for year: 'Uh-Oh'

By ROBERT BARR
Associated Press Writer

"Uh-oh."

Those were the last words recorded from the crew of space shuttle Challenger. It was 73 seconds into the flight, and pilot Michael J. Smith had noticed something.

An instant later the rocket blew apart, leaving a jagged "Y" of vapor trails against the deep blue Florida sky.

"Uh-oh."

Perhaps that was the thought, if not the phrase, at the Chernobyl nuclear plant just before a hydrogen explosion shattered the No. 4 reactor.

Our peril from our own inventions was hauntingly evident in 1986. The dangers had been too often forgotten — shuttle flights had become so routine that congressmen went along — and the greatest danger proved to be the human factor.

Machines weren't the whole story. Thousands died from an earthquake in El Salvador and a poison gas cloud in Cameroon; hundreds of people around the world were slain by terrorists, and 14 people were gunned down in the post office in Edmond, Okla. Democrats regained control of Congress, and the White House became tangled in a strange plan to ship arms to Iran and money to Nicaraguan rebels.

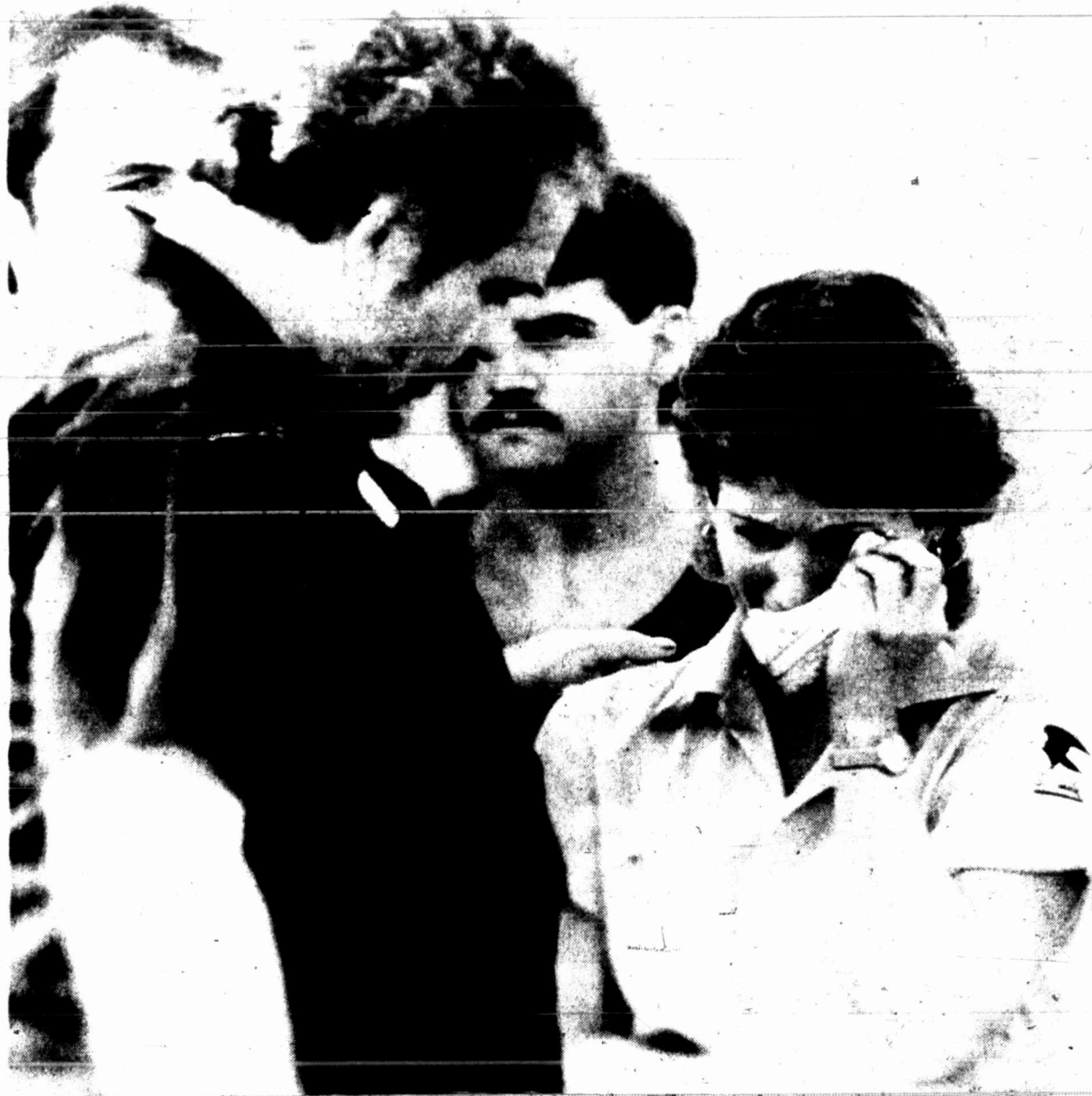
America still knew how to party, though, and kept it up through a long weekend honoring the newly repaired Statue of Liberty. The restoration was a model for recognizing problems, finding solutions, getting them done.

There was much to set right. The defect that killed the seven aboard Challenger was a seal in the booster rocket that had been troublesome for a long time, especially in cold weather. Challenger was launched after a rare icy night.

That was the last mistake, but the chain of error started in 1973 from the simple impulse to save money, an investigative committee concluded.

"The space shuttle's solid rocket booster problem began with the faulty design of its joint and increased as both NASA and contractor management first failed to recognize it as a problem, then failed to fix it, and finally treated it as an acceptable flight risk," said the committee headed by former Secretary of State William Rogers.

At Chernobyl, someone had tried an unauthorized experiment: How long would the



An unidentified employee of the Edmond, Okla. U.S. Post Office weeps in this August, 1986 photo following a shooting spree at the post office that left 15 people dead.

generator turbine spin after the steam from the reactor was shut off? The answer was 10 seconds. Then all hell broke loose.

"The defect of the system was that the designers did not foresee the awkward and silly actions by the operators," said Valery A. Legasov, Soviet representative to an international conference on the disaster.

But it was more complicated than that, and the Soviets shut down similar reactors for modifications.

"The lesson of Challenger, of Chernobyl and of Three Mile Island is a hard one," NASA administrator James C. Fletcher reflected. "We are living in an age where the single biggest factor affecting productivity may be

our ability to properly manage technical risks."

Soviet mismanagement of the disaster caused outrage in Europe, where the radiation was detected long before the Kremlin would admit anything had happened. As the days went along, Moscow became uncommonly candid about its problems and sought help from Western experts.

The management of technical risks was at the core of superpower relations. A summit in Iceland founded on President Reagan's enthusiasm, and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's antipathy, for the technological dream of "Star Wars."

Gorbachev had offered to remove missiles from Europe

and reduce long-range missiles by 50 percent, if Reagan would give on "Star Wars." Reagan declined. Whether he had muffed an historic opportunity for arms control, or evaded a Soviet trap, was debated intensely afterwards.

Nuclear deterrence held for another year, without accident or incident, but U.S.-Soviet relations were bumpy. Reagan ordered dozens of Soviets out of the country in a crackdown on espionage, but the arrest of one suspected spy provoked the arrest of American reporter Nicholas Daniloff in Moscow.

Reagan's biggest disaster had nothing to do with technology, but apparently involved the machinations of underlings.

The administration that had vowed never to deal with terrorists, the administration that had condemned Iran as a ringleader of an international "Murder Inc.," was caught shipping arms to Tehran as a gesture of good faith to gain freedom for Americans held hostage in Lebanon.

Even more stunning, the profits from the arms sales were going into a Swiss bank account to help finance the Nicaraguan Contras.

"I'm not firing anybody," Reagan said Nov. 24. "I didn't make a mistake."

Within days, he reassigned Vice Adm. John Poindexter, his National Security Adviser, and sacked Poindexter's aide, Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North, who was accused of engineering the Iran-Contra connection. Congress geared up to investigate.

When the White House claimed Iran had moderated its support for terrorism, Deputy Secretary of State John Whitehead told a congressional committee: "I don't like to have to differ with my president, but I believe there is some evidence of Iranian involvement with terrorists."

Terrorism's toll in 1986 included four killed by a bomb on a TWA plane; 22 killed in a raid on a synagogue in Istanbul; 38 killed by a car bomb in Beirut; 38 killed by Sikh extremists in two bus hijackings in India; 20 people killed in a shootout aboard a Pan Am plane in Karachi, Pakistan.

The bombing of a West German discotheque frequented by U.S. soldiers provoked a U.S. air strike against Libya. The administration said it had evidence that Col. Moammar Gadhafi's government was involved in the discotheque attack.

"You've had it, pal," Secretary of State George Shultz said in a most un diplomatic warning to the Libyan leader.

But Libya, too, became an embarrassment for Reagan. The administration was caught plotting a campaign of "disinformation" about Gadhafi. State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb resigned in protest.

It was a tough year for the president, who saw the Democrats win control of the Senate in November despite his cross-country campaigning.

Even the Republican-controlled Senate had parted company with Reagan on the issue of sanctions against South Africa, and forced the president to impose them. Kodak and other multinational businesses pulled out of South Africa, but the white-minority

government dug its heels in deeper, restricting press coverage of events it could not control.

Congress and the president cooperated, however, to enact a major revision of the tax code and sharply increasing funding for the battle against drugs.

Drugs captured national attention after the deaths of college basketball star Len Bias and football pro Don Rogers, both from cocaine.

There was a new emphasis on the user, instead of the pusher, and Reagan and his top aides submitted to urinalysis as an example to others.

"Just say no," Nancy Reagan urged in her anti-drug lectures, and that's what some people said to drug testing.

The year's major natural disasters included 1,734 deaths in Cameroon from poisonous gas from a volcanic lake and 1,500 died in an earthquake in El Salvador. A prolonged drought in the southeastern United States caused \$3 billion in damage.

Two autocrats lost power: Ferdinand Marcos was unseated by the yellow-clad backers of Corason Aquino in the Philippines after winning a tainted election, and President-for-Life Jean-Claude Duvalier fled from Haiti. Their countries were left to deal with the legacy of misrule.

Former United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim was elected president of Austria despite fresh charges he had been involved in Nazi atrocities, but later found himself unwelcome in many world capitals.

At home, the economy's expansion slowed, unemployment stayed above 7 percent, the stock market went up and the dollar went down. The federal government overspent its income by \$221 billion.

In Boston, the Red Sox chafed through a year of speculation about when they would collapse. It happened in Game 6 of the World Series with the Sox leading 5-3 with two out in the New York Mets' half of the 10th inning. For want of an out, the game, and finally the series, was lost.

The party of the year was in New York Harbor, where Lady Liberty was saluted by sailing ships, oratory and 200 Elvis impersonators. Pure kitsch, reflecting the nation's passion for bigger, better, gitzier.

Bigger and better charity was the impulse behind Hands Across America, which failed in May to produce a coast-to-coast human chain but did raise \$15.5 million, with some spontaneous fun in a line including three bulls, one penguin and five weddings.

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Cotton: Aggies want repeat performance

DALLAS (AP) — Ohio State makes the Big Ten Conference's debut in the Cotton Bowl New Year's Day while Texas A&M hopes to become only the second school to win the Classic in back-to-back years.

1969-1970. In the last 11 years, Ohio State has gone to nine different bowl games. The Buckeyes are 10-10 in the postseason contests.

overall and the Aggies are 9-5 in bowl games, including last year's Cotton Bowl victory over Auburn. A&M lost to LSU and Arkansas.

Sugar: winner could end up ranked No. 2

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Linebacker Kevin Parsons of sixth-ranked Nebraska knows college football's national championship won't be at stake Thursday when the Cornhuskers tangle with No. 1 Louisiana State in the Sugar Bowl game.

records into the 2:30 p.m. CST clash inside the 75,000-seat Louisiana Superdome, where weather will be no factor.

charges were later dismissed. LSU's players were told by outgoing Coach Bill Arnsparger during their first team meeting at the game site that outstanding defensive end Roland Barbay had been declared ineligible by the NCAA for failing his steroid test.

Rose: Big 10 goes after elusive win

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Michigan players and coaches are putting on their game faces as the countdown continues toward their Rose Bowl date with Arizona State.

Pac-10 teams have won the last five and 11 of the last 13 to take a 21-19 edge in the series. Many of the wins have been one-sided.

Harbaugh shot back. "Bo's the greatest living coach in America. Those Rose Bowl games he lost were all great games. Those Michigan teams played their guts out. Every game went down to the wire."

Orange: The sparks will be flying for sure

MIAMI (AP) — The atmosphere surrounding the 33rd Orange Bowl football game lacks the electricity of recent years when national championships were on the line, but No. 3 Oklahoma and No. 9 Arkansas promise they'll produce some sparks anyway Thursday night.

when they get on the field. "I guess disappointed is the word that describes the way I feel," Arkansas coach Ken Hatfield said of the general lack of interest in the game, which will be televised nationally on NBC.

past 11 years. In 1976, a 1980 graduate of Arizona who views the game with the historic back, 5-2, opponent.

Baylor Bears romp in Bluebonnet win

HOUSTON (AP) — Baylor's No. 3 nationally ranked defense, led by linebacker Ray Berry, presented its offense with enough scoring opportunities to assure the Bears a 21-9 victory over Colorado Wednesday in the 28th Bluebonnet Bowl.

stunts. They were pursuing to the ball very well. "Our defense kept us in the games, but we kept them on the field and they got tired. We had bad field position all day. Our goal in that situation is to get at least two first downs, but we didn't do that."



Baylor University's Derrick McAdoo gets his hands on the ball on this first quarter pass in the endzone, but he couldn't hang on to it when he hit the turf. Colorado's Salamon Wilcats (29) defends on the play.

Derrick McAdoo turned two of Baylor's defensive gems into 1-yard touchdown runs, and quarterback Cody Carlson completed a 2-yard touchdown pass to Darnell Chase.

The Buffaloes had only 61 total yards at the half. "The Baylor defense blew through and overpowered us," Colorado Coach Bill McCartney said. "Our game plan was to be more wide open, but they wouldn't let us."

Colorado's only first-half score came on a 36-yard field goal by Dave DeLine, who then missed a 41-yard attempt with 9 seconds to go in the half.

21-7 in the 1985 Liberty Bowl. An encroachment penalty against Colorado's Conley Smith and a 22-yard run by McAdoo set up his own leap over the goal line for Baylor's first score.

The Buffs' first of the game. DeLine's second quarter field goal came after Buff Steve Beck blocked a punt attempt by Baylor's Peter Rutter.

Va. Tech victorious in Peach

ATLANTA (AP) — Chris Kinzer kicked a 40-yard field goal as time expired Wednesday to give Virginia Tech a 25-24 victory over No. 18 North Carolina State in the Peach Bowl, giving Hokies' Coach Bill Dooley a triumph in his final game at the school.

Quarterback Erik Chapman led the winning drive by completing four of seven passes for 44 yards in the final 1:53. North Carolina State was penalized 15 yards for pass interference on the play immediately before Kinzer's field goal. Mike Cofer had kicked a 33-yard field goal with 7:12 left to give North Carolina State a 24-22 lead.

The contest capped an 8-3-1 season for first-year North Carolina State Coach Dick Sheridan, who took over a program that had suffered through three consecutive 3-8 seasons.

Coaches remain calm on eve of Fiesta Bowl

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — "I'm running out of opening statements but we're very excited to be here," Miami Coach Jimmy Johnson said, looking like he was trying to suppress a yawn.

was 11-1, losing to Oklahoma 25-10 in the Orange Bowl). We are older, stronger and more experienced. We are much improved in the offensive line and at wide receiver. We are stronger physically than we were a year ago, and we are going to have to be.

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players who did not make the trip. I do not want that to be construed as discipline with the NCAA. In fact, it's not. All starters did make the trip. All players who are supposed to be here are here."

Johnson: "I think when you see all the ingredients for this game, it adds up to one of the finest games in a long time — two undefeated teams, two teams ranked No. 1 (Miami) and No. 2 (Penn State) and some outstanding individual players. I know with all the buildup for the game, there will be a lot of expected of it and I'm sure both teams will fulfill those expectations."

Both scoring passes by Kramer came following interceptions of Chapman. Derrick Taylor, who had one of the thefts for the Wolfpack, also blocked a punt in the opening quarter that was recovered in the end zone by Brian Bulluck for North Carolina's first score.

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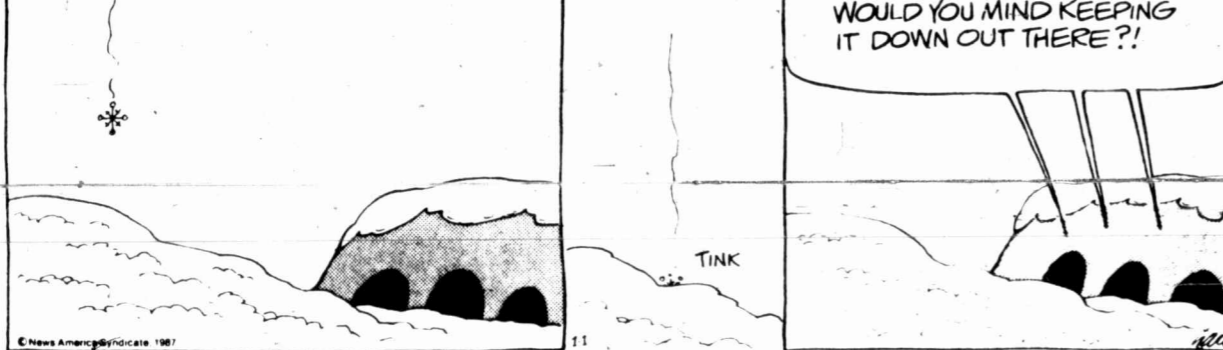
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will adhere to the standard, but will be interested in whatever is modern. Give a fine course of education that will bring out the fine talents here. If you give your child freedom, you will avoid a tendency in this one to become rebellious.

"The Stars impel; they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!
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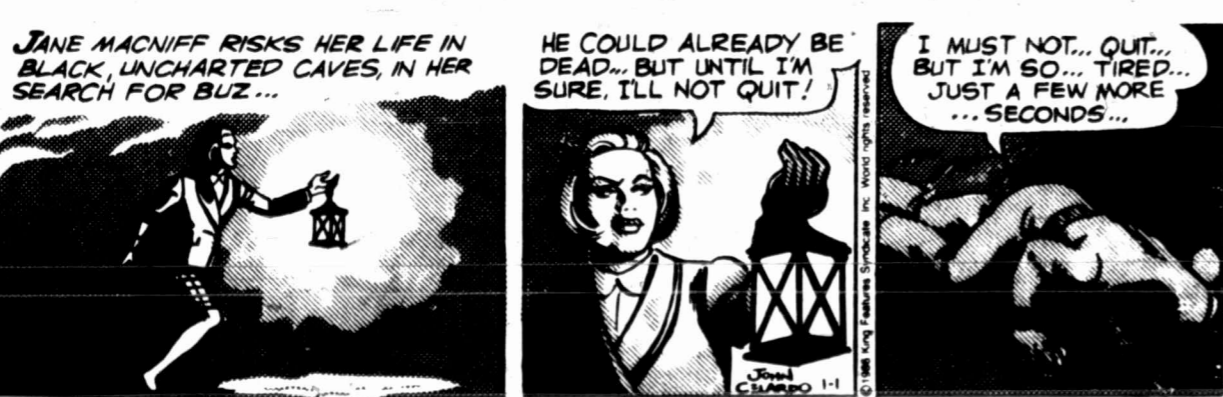
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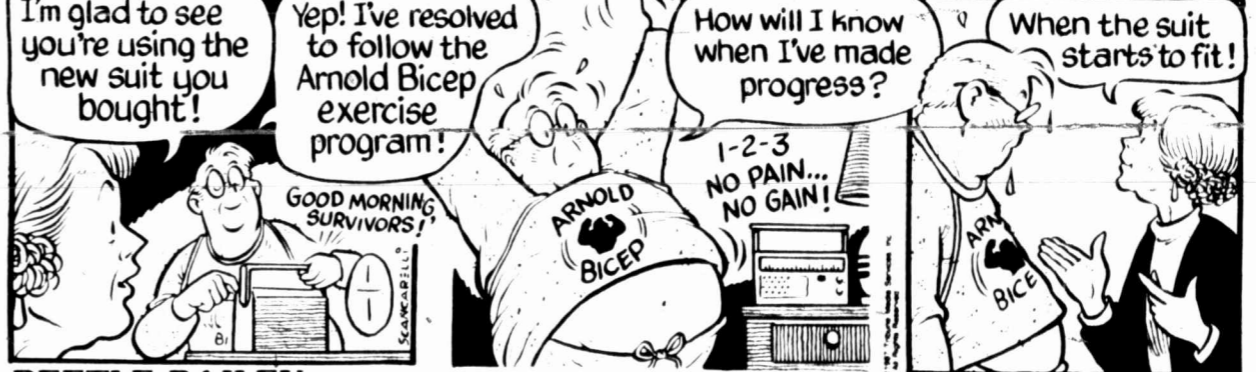
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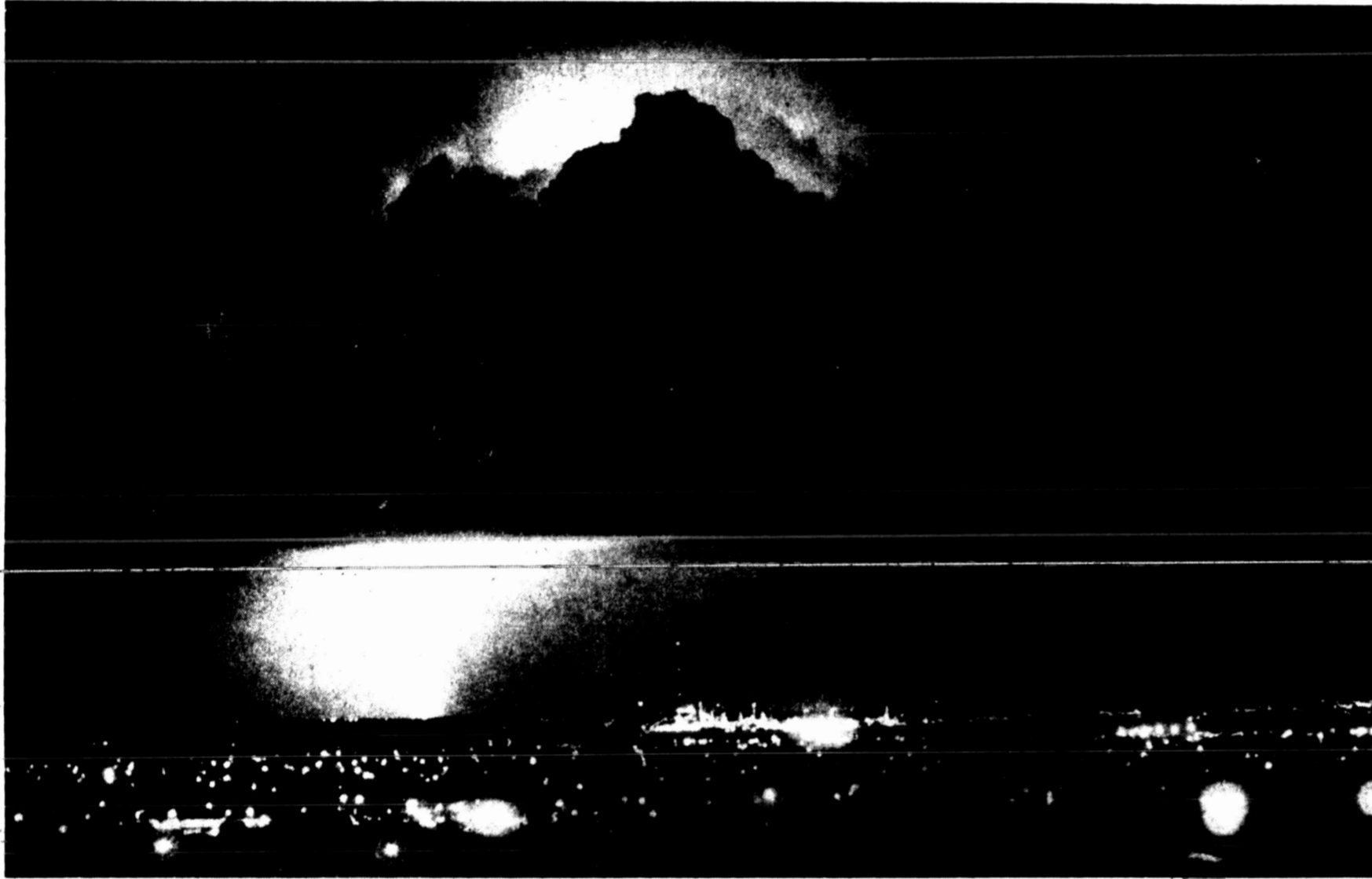
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Like Big Spring, Forsan football found good fortune in 1986. The Buffaloes won the district crown after moving up a classification.



1986 was Texas' Sesquicentennial year, and area residents celebrated along with the rest of the state. Coahoma Elementary students present one of many school skills performed during the observance of the state's 150th anniversary of independence.



April 25 found yet another storm passing by Big Spring, with total yearly rainfall less than three inches below normal — to that point.



Meadowlark Lemon brought his Shooting Stars into town last March, while NBA players were nooping for Big Spring fans September 24.

1986

A LOOK BACK



The Big Spring High School marching band members tooted their way through district and regional competition, earning a trip to Austin for state performance.



On the morning of April 19, a devastating tornado struck Sweetwater, damaging more than 800 homes; the storm claimed one life.



Massive rainstorms and subsequent flooding in August created hardships for many residents. However, some found ways to make the best of the situation. In this case, a leap from a car into the newly-created "Lake Third Street."

The year 1986 was one of happiness and heartbreak for residents of the Crossroads Country. Worry over water problems could fade to wonder over the Steers' winning another football game. The past year might best be described as "expect the unexpected."

Through the use of photographs, this page is designed to remind us of the year that, at times, seemed like it would never end. At other times, it passed quick as a flash. The January 4 edition of the *Big Spring Herald* will present, through story and pictures, those subjects that affected the lives of West Texans.