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Local weather
Forecast for the Big Spring area:
Becoming very windy by midday,
with patchy blowing dust mainly
across the South Plains. Mostly
fair tonight and Saturday; a little
cooler area-wide Saturday. Lows
tonight mid 30s; highs Saturday
mid 60s. Thursday's high was 44
and the low was 33.



Doomed flight: A 'faint noise' before disaster

By MAUREEN JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer

LOCKERBIE, Scotland — The cockpit recording of Pan Am Flight 103's final minutes ended abruptly after a faint noise was heard, the Department of Transport said today.

"There is nothing in the conversations (of the flight crew) to indicate anything was wrong," said spokesman Paul McKie.

"There is a faint noise at the end which needs a bit more analysis. There is no indication what that noise is. It would be quite wrong to jump to any conclusions," he said.

The cockpit recording and flight data tapes from the Boeing 747 were being analyzed by the department's Air Accident Investigation Branch.

British and American investigators sifted through crash debris as relatives of some of the 258 victims aboard the jumbo jet gathered in a nearby town.

The noise is heard on the recorder that preserves the last 30 minutes of conversation in the cockpit. The other recorder

monitors flight data.

McKie told The Associated Press there was nothing abnormal on the tapes up to the moment they cut off. "There were no abnormal noises on the tape until the signals ended abruptly with the aircraft cruising at 31,000 feet."

Although U.S. embassies in Europe had received warnings that a Pan Am plane would be bombed, the chief British investigator at Lockerbie, the Scottish village where the plane crashed, said no evidence of a bomb had been found yet.

Mick Charles of the Air Accident Investigation Branch told a news conference: "We have no evidence whatsoever yet of sabotage," but added this did not mean sabotage was ruled out.

He said the spread of debris over many miles was "not unusual," since the plane was six miles high and winds were 115 knots. "In these circumstances a lot of the debris is going to be sent a very long distance."

In Israel, Foreign Minister
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Attendant on flight wanted 'to go places'

HOUSTON (AP) — A woman whose daughter was a flight attendant aboard the Pan Am flight that crashed in Scotland says the stewardess always wanted "to go places."

Myra Royal, 30, was on Pan Am Flight 103 when it crashed in Lockerbie, killing all 258 on board and another 22 on the ground. Ms. Royal had worked for the airline for about a year.

Eloisa Royal, who lives in a Houston suburb, said she last saw her daughter this past weekend. Before Myra Royal boarded a plane for England, she gave \$60 to her mother.

"She was boarding the plane in Houston, and she handed me the money and told me to get a radio for my car with it," Eloisa Royal said Thursday. "I bought the radio yesterday, the same day Myra was in the wreck. It doesn't seem right. I will never see her again."

Myra Royal and her family left the Dominican Republic in 1963 and moved to New York City. She graduated from nursing school there but tired of that profession and became a secretary.

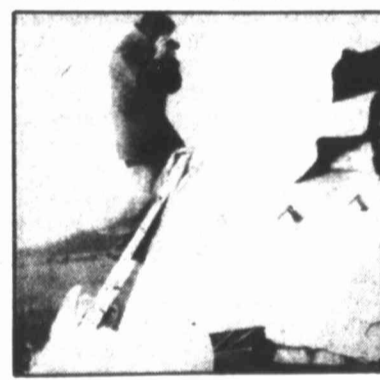
"But she always wanted to go places. She was very adventurous," Eloisa Royal said. "So she decided to become a stewardess. She was getting to see the world. She loved every minute of it, she really did."

Myra moved to Houston, where her mother has lived for 14 years, about a year ago and applied for a job at Pan Am. She got the job and was sent to Miami for training and then on to London, where she had been based since March, her mother said.

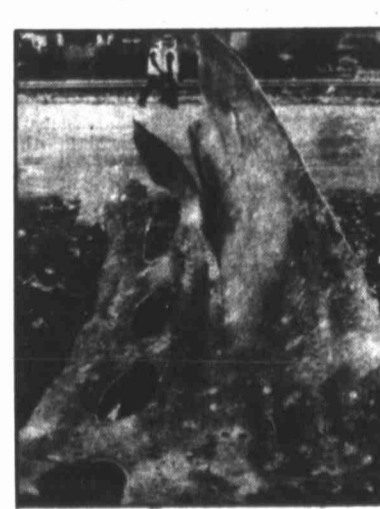
Eloisa planned to fly to Great Britain sometime today to pick up her daughter's remains if any are found. She will take dental records and fingerprints.



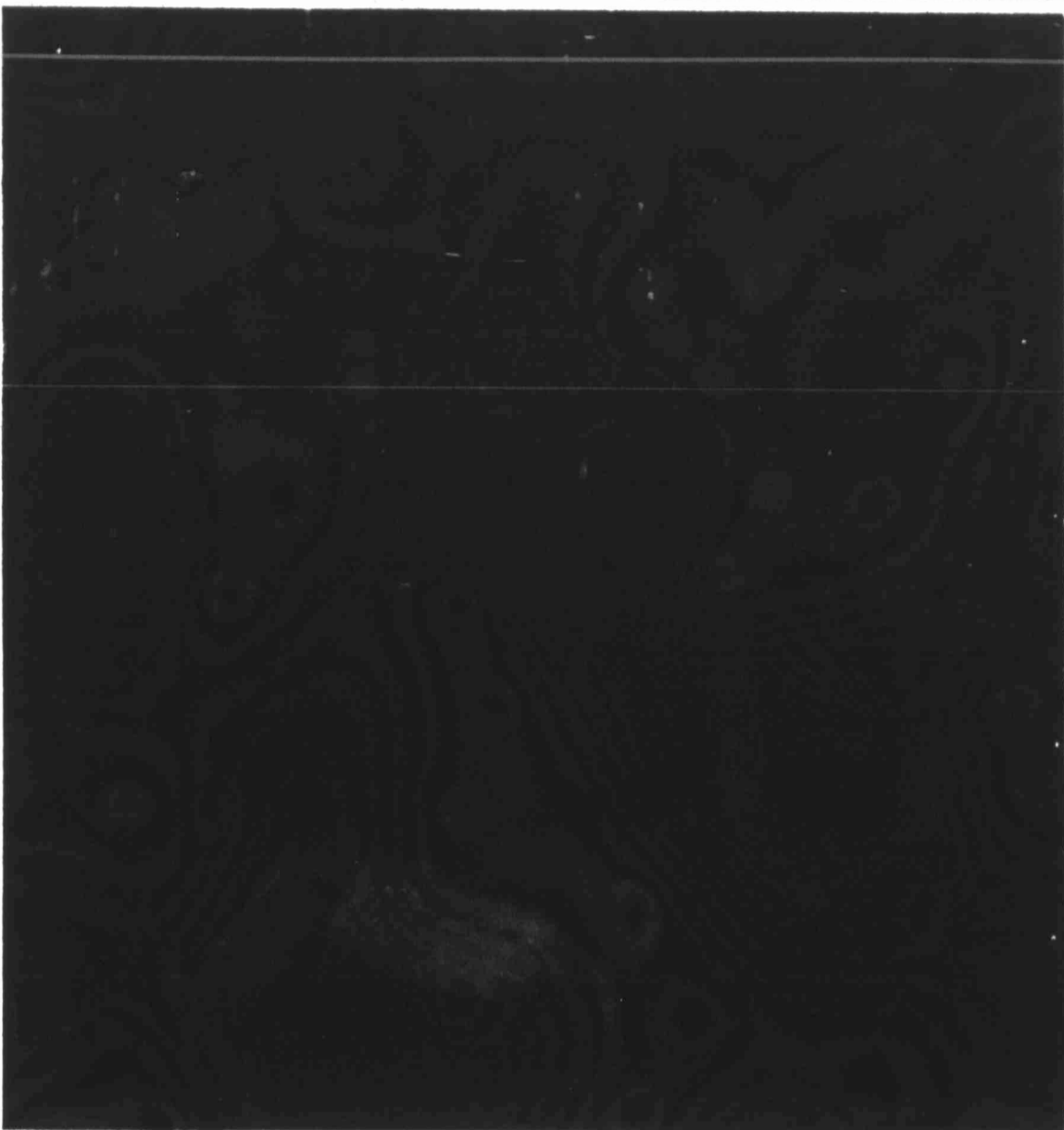
LOCKERBIE, Scotland — The body of a passenger, still strapped to an airline seat, is lowered by a rescue worker from the roof of a building which was hit when the Pan-Am Jumbo jet crashed onto this Scottish village Wednesday night.



LOCKERBIE, Scotland — An unidentified accident investigator photographs the wreckage of the nose section of the downed Pan Am Boeing 747 airliner in a field near here Thursday.



LOCKERBIE, Scotland — A large chunk of debris lies alongside the A74 — the main west coast England-Scotland road — near here Thursday, after a Pan Am Boeing 747 crashed Wednesday night.



Uncertainty

Four-year-old James Helms is not sure how to answer Santa's question on what he wants for Christmas. Santa, played by Tony Shankles, was at his daily visit recently to Highland Mall.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

\$1.85 billion bailout Two local thrifts acquired

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — More than half of Texas' ailing thrifts have been closed or merged with the latest rescue consolidating 15 insolvent savings and loans — including two in Big Spring — that reopened today after a rescue totaling \$1.85 billion.

The Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., which guarantees deposits at 3,000 S&Ls, will provide assistance amounting to \$1.85 billion in the rescue.

The 15 Texas S&Ls were acquired Thursday by CFSB Corp. Inc., a holding company headed by James M. Fail of Phoenix, Ariz., who agreed to put up \$120 million to acquire the insolvent institutions.

The transaction was part of the Southwest Plan launched last May to clean up the problems of 109 failed S&Ls in Texas, a state where financial institutions have been hard-hit by depressed conditions in real estate and oil.

The latest rescue package brings the total of failed institutions which have been closed or merged to 69 in Texas and to 175 around the country.

"We now have consolidated more than half of the 109 Texas thrifts that were insolvent when we started the Southwest Plan and we are rapidly moving

Operations here proceed

HERALD STAFF REPORT

In Big Spring today, a spokeswoman for Big Spring Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation late Thursday night.

"We have acquired 15 Texas savings and loans with 59 branches, all of which will now be known as Consolidated Bank FSB," Haggard read.

A spokeswoman for the former First Federal Savings in Big Spring also confirmed that the institution — which she identified on the telephone as "Consolidated Federal" — is open for normal business today. She, too, referred other questions to a Dallas office.

Wanda Haggard, a marketing representative for Consolidated Bank FSB in Dallas, said statements and fact sheets will be provided — possibly by closing today — to local operations outlining the merger.

Reading from a statement by the company's chief executive officer, Omar Harvey, she said Consolidated Bank FSB had completed its negotiations with the Federal

Home Loan Bank and Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation late Thursday night.

"We have acquired 15 Texas savings and loans with 59 branches, all of which will now be known as Consolidated Bank FSB," Haggard read.

She said the company will consider a business decision in the future about whether or not to continue operating both Big Spring locations acquired under the merger, but refused to speculate on what that decision might be or when it would be made.

"The important thing to emphasize now is that the customers' money is insured, and the institutions are better off than they were yesterday," Haggard said.

Harvey's statement pledged that the company would pursue the best interests of the community, the investors and savers who do business with the newly-acquired branches, Haggard said.

toward our goal of completing the work in Texas by the end of the 1989 fiscal year (next Sept. 30)," said M. Danny Wall, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, which oversees the FSLIC fund.

The institutions Fail acquired

reopened as Consolidated Federal Bank FSB. Consolidated will initially operate all 59 of the branches of the former institutions, the bank board said.

Fail is chairman of Lifeshares Service Co. and several other in-

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Overman a constant in attorney's office

By SARAH LUMAN
Staff Writer

County attorneys' tenure varies with the whims of the electorate, but the key personnel in the county attorney's office — among them Mrs. Jane Overman — remain constant.

Overman recently returned from the annual Texas Association of County and District Attorneys' Key Personnel annual seminar in Austin.

She served as the sole representative for Howard County at the training sessions for office administrators, secretaries, bookkeepers and clerical workers — and as the regional representative from Region II, a sprawling territory covering 37 counties.

"It's mostly to the west," explained Overman, a soft-spoken



woman whose expertise becomes evident as she switches from conversations with county court coordinator Mike Barton to a reporter to acting County Attorney Harvey Hooser and back without missing a beat. "Northward, it extends to Lynn and Terry counties."

She said the agenda for the seminar included a keynote address by association president Bruce Roberson. After that, the remainder of the first half-day was occupied with a mock trial,

Overman said.

"It was an actual case that happened in Bexar County," she said. "The names were changed, and the actors were people on the board or our instructors. All but one of the instructors are prosecutors, and they are all attorneys."

Overman herself serves as a board member for the association, a post to which she was originally appointed in 1987 to fill an unexpired term. She is now serving a full two-year term.

Courses presented for key personnel at the seminar included personal self-defense, handling of hot check cases, misdemeanor complaints and informations and probation revocation.

She also said the seminar in-

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Melba Hotel studied

Editor's note: The Herald sent a reporter to Melba Hotel several weeks ago to investigate alleged wrongdoing. This is a portion of the report and status of the investigation by public officials.

By MICHAEL DUFFY
Staff Writer

The stairs leading to the front door of the Melba Hotel are steep and the bell next to it quickly makes a visitor aware that the day/weekly rates sign is a deception.

There is a two-way mirror that allows the hotel's occupants to see but not be seen.

A woman on the other side of the door inquires about the visitor's financial situation and a short time later he is allowed to enter.

A friendly, older woman — who evokes images of a grandmother — asks seemingly innocent questions about the visitor's purpose.

Authorities are continuing to investigate a suspected house of prostitution that resulted in the arrest of four women late Monday, Big Spring Police Capt. Lonnie Smith said.

Police executed a search warrant at the Melba Hotel, 813 E. Third St., on Tuesday afternoon and confiscated records that allegedly contained the names of suspected prostitutes, Smith stated.

"Evidence seized during the execution of the search warrant will be used to help us build a case," he noted.

Sources said prostitutes have been available in Big Spring for those who utilize their services for a number of years.

Evelyn L. Young, 61, who according to published reports has also used the name Evelyn Tucker Young, was arrested about 10:20 p.m. Monday at the Melba Hotel on a charge of aggravated promotion of prostitution (a third-degree felony) and later released on \$1,500 bond.

Three women — residents of Denton, Arlington and Oklahoma City — were also arrested at the hotel and charged with prostitution. All have been released on bond.

Police Chief Joe Cook said two "operatives" were used to solicit sexual favors that culminated in the arrests.

Young was arrested on a charge of promotion of prostitution in 1982 at the Howard House Hotel, but the case was never heard by a grand jury, according to published reports.

Young is the owner of the Melba Hotel, according to courthouse records.

Big Spring attorney Robert Miller — who served as Howard County Attorney at the time Young was arrested — said this week he couldn't recall the reason the case was dismissed.

"Are you with law enforcement?" the woman asks the visitor repeatedly. "No I'm not," the visitor replies on every occasion.

"Could I see your driver's license?" she inquires. Startled, the visitor says, "I suppose."

The woman — using a small

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Judge: 'Poor choice of words'

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS
DALLAS — A state district judge apologized Thursday for "the poor choice of words" he used when he said he gave a convicted killer a lighter sentence because the victims were homosexuals.

State District Judge Jack Hampton made his apology at the Dallas County Courthouse just minutes before leaving the city for the Christmas holidays.

He told the *Dallas Times Herald* last week that he had sentenced 18-year-old Richard Lee Bednarski to 30 years in prison, rather than the possible maximum sentence of life after a jury convicted Bednarski of killing two men in an execution-style slaying, because the victims were "queers."

"I want to apologize for a poor choice of words describing the victims of the Bednarski case," Hampton said Thursday. "I did not mean to condemn the homosexual community generally, and I used a poor choice of words, and I'm sorry about that."

Hampton's comments, reprinted across the nation, drew fire from civic and church groups and even from Massachusetts' Democratic Senator Edward Kennedy. Protesters marched around the courthouse Monday afternoon and Tuesday night calling for Hampton's resignation.

The judge's statement outraged the gay community and drew the ire of women's groups and civil rights representatives; church leaders voiced both support for Hampton and public criticism.

On Wednesday a coalition of church leaders, some with large



Jack Hampton

gay congregations, publicly criticized the judge and asked him to repudiate the statements.

The judge's apology was addressed to the ministers.

"What was said in this office a week ago to a *Times Herald* reporter has been distorted since I said it," Hampton said Thursday. "I did not intend to state that any victim of crime was entitled to less fair treatment."

He said he considered a variety of factors when he sentenced Bednarski. "I considered all the evidence in the Bednarski case before I set sentence," Hampton said Thursday. "I considered what the victims were doing out there, but not their lifestyle."

"I considered the defendant and his youthful age. I considered his family, the fact that he had no prior criminal record," Hampton said. "I considered the conduct of the defendant and the people he was with. I considered the conduct of the victims and what they were doing."

During the interview with the *Times Herald*, Hampton said, "These two guys that got killed wouldn't have been killed if they hadn't been cruising the streets picking up teen-age boys. I don't much care for queers cruising the streets picking up teen-age boys. I've got a teen-age boy."

The comments so outraged the gay community that a complaint was filed with the Texas Commission on Judicial Conduct calling for his removal from the bench.

The Dallas Gay Alliance scheduled a news conference to respond to the apology.

Judge's ire roused by tot's death

EL PASO (AP) — A Department of Human Services supervisor has been suspended with pay while the department investigates the case of a 2-year-old boy who was beaten and kicked to death.

The boy, Andres Avalos, was thrown to the floor, then kicked so hard his rectum tore, and his head was beaten against a chest of drawers, according to testimony Thursday in state district court.

The beating was punishment for spitting up his food, according to testimony. The boy died Saturday at Vista Hills Medical Center, where he had been taken Dec. 15.

The boy's father told child welfare workers the day before Thanksgiving that Andres was being beaten by his stepfather, but DHS supervisor Ernesto Gonzalez decided the report was the result of a custody dispute and wasn't worth pursuing, witnesses told District Judge Enrique Pena.

Gonzalez has been suspended with pay and could be fired if an internal investigation determines he acted improperly, DHS regional director Joe Tarin said.

Pena, who hears many of the county's child-abuse cases and has been a frequent, harsh critic of the DHS, said Thursday that Andres was a victim of "state-sanctioned abuse" because the November abuse report was not followed up.

Andres' stepfather, Jesus Alvarez, 24, is wanted in the death and is believed to have fled.

Will Billy the Kid save San Elizario?

SAN ELIZARIO (AP) — At a few minutes past midnight, early in the fall of 1876, Billy the Kid rode up to the two-room adobe hut that served as the El Paso County Jail in the village of San Elizario.

He had ridden more than 81 miles in six hours to break his friend, Malaquiades Segura, out of the old jail. And he did just that.

Now, 112 years later, some folks in San Elizario — which long ago lost its status as the El Paso County seat — hope to turn that old jail into a museum and gift shop and to use Billy the Kid's jailbreak to draw tourists to their poor and largely bypassed village 25 miles southeast of downtown El Paso.

"We want to build San Elizario as a tourist attraction because we are the oldest community in El Paso County," said

Anne Enriquez, vice president of the Mission Trails Committee. "We are an historical town, a true Old West community, and we need to find ways to improve our economic situation. I think the jail will attract tourists even more once we refurbish it."

The jail and the Kid are the foundation on which these hopes are built.

As the story goes, Billy, who had earned his notoriety in New Mexico, tricked a jailer into the opening the door. Then the Kid grabbed his sleeve and drew him toward a corner of the building. Billy kept the guard quiet by brandishing his revolver and persuaded him to hand over the keys.

Moments later, Segura was freed from the steel cell and helped shackle the two guards. They wound up in the cell while Segura escaped to freedom with the Kid.



Associated Press photo

Late night Santa

TOW — L.A. Robertson visits with Mason Ledbetter inside a caboose he created as part of Santa Land in his yard. Mason appears as if he might fall asleep before he tells Santa what he wants.

Investors' suits surprise, threaten Dallas film firm

DALLAS (AP) — FilmDallas, the small company that financed two Academy Award winning movies, may be forced into involuntary bankruptcy by investors who have filed petitions seeking repayment of more than \$2.5 million.

The petition filed by MVenture Corp., NCNB Texas Venture Group Inc. and InterFirst Capital Corp., asks that the company be liquidated under Chapter 7 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code, said Attorney Arthur Finley III.

The movie company announced Wednesday that five of its top executives, including chief executive Sam Grogg, would resign by March 1 if an alternative to the liquidation cannot be found.

Grogg said Wednesday his company has been struggling financially in recent months, but had met with investors in an attempt to come up with a survival plan.

"We're very surprised, and so were our other investors and board members," he said of the petition. "Our counsel will be responding, and my gut initial feeling is our response will be converting to Chapter 11."

Grogg said that his company is drafting a plan to convert the Chapter 7 petition, which was filed in U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Dallas, to Chapter 11, which would protect it from creditors and allow time for reorganization. The company has until the first of the year to file for

Business

Tops on Garfield

The company, begun in 1984 as the limited partnership FilmDallas Fund I, originally invested in four movies, including Academy Award winners "Kiss of the Spider Woman," in which William Hurt won best actor, and "The Trip to Bountiful," in which Geraldine Page won best actress.

Last month the company released its third picture this year, "Spice of Bensonhurst."

FilmDallas was restructured as a corporation in May 1987 to eliminate the spending and investment liability limitations of a limited partnership.

Grogg attributed the company's financial problems to a tight industry for independently produced films. He also said the sluggish Texas economy, which has hurt MCorp Bank, parent company of MVenture, and brought a federally assisted bailout for the other two petitioners, aggravated his problems.

Joining Grogg in stepping down from FilmDallas were Ernest Frausto, executive vice president and chief financial officer; David Berson, executive vice president and national sales manager; and Marcus McWaters, executive vice president for production.

Japanese fine Texan

TOKYO (AP) — The Tokyo District Court has fined a 44-year-old Texan living in Japan \$160 for refusing to be fingerprinted under the nation's Alien Registration Law, a court official said.

Presiding Judge Yoshifusa Nakayama told Robert Ricketts, a translator from Plainview, Texas, that fingerprinting was a "necessary and rational system" for authorities to confirm the identities of foreigners living in Japan, said the official, speaking Friday on condition of anonymity.

The official said Ricketts was indicted after he refused to be fingerprinted in March 1985 when he applied for renewal of his alien registration certificate.

Resident aliens in Japan formerly were required to be fingerprinted every five years, when renewing the pocket-size registration books they must carry at all times.

Under a revised law put into effect in June, the books have been replaced by plastic cards and the fingerprinting is required only for the first registration.

Some foreigners, many of them Koreans living in Japan, maintain the fingerprinting requirement violates their human rights. Among Japanese, only criminals are required to be fingerprinted.

Violators of the Alien Registration Law face up to a year in prison and a fine of \$1,600.

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Lawmakers outraged as DOT rushes airport rule change

WASHINGTON— A little publicized rule change being rushed by the federal Department of Transportation while Congress is adjourned could eliminate passenger service to 44 rural airports around the country, prompting cries of outrage from several leading lawmakers who found out about the proposal this week.

The DOT says the \$25 million Congress appropriated for the Essential Air Service program is \$6.6 million short of the amount needed to pay the subsidies for service at 150 airports at current levels. So, the department proposes cutting some subsidies by March 1, and it has set Jan. 3 as the deadline for public comment on the scheme.

The hurry upsets several leading members of Congress, including incoming Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, and Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill.

They say the 20 days the department has set aside for comment is "unreasonable" because people are distracted by the holidays, Congress is adjourned and the new Bush administration has had no opportunity to review the plan.

In two letters to transportation Secretary James H. Burnley, they called for a 30-day extension of the comment period, which would buy time for Congress to preserve service to the affected airports.

"The longer we put off making cuts, the more cities would have to lose service," said James M. Craun Jr. of the Office of Aviation Analysis, which drew up the proposal. "There's a real need to do this as quickly as possible."

Craun said it would be up to Burnley to decide whether to accede to the congressional pleas for delay. At issue is the Essential Air Service program, which subsidizes passenger air service to smaller airports that otherwise would not receive flights because they cannot provide enough passengers to cover airlines expenses.

The program was included in the 1978 legislation that deregulated the airline industry, so smaller communities would not be cut off from all service. It was supposed to end this year, but was extended in 1987 by Congress over the Reagan administration's objections.

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falls \$6.6 million short of the amount the transportation department projects it will need in this fiscal year to maintain 1988 subsidy levels.

The 1987 act also authorized enhanced levels of service to communities willing to share the subsidies, but DOT says that would cost \$19 million more than Congress provided.

The department is weighing several options for reducing subsidies, including outright cuts at airports within reasonable driving distance from other facilities.

Other options include cutting the largest subsidies, eliminating support for the least-used service and paying only for connections to one other city per airport.

The department also considered

a plan to cut subsidies across-the-board by 39 percent, but rejected the idea because many carriers would likely drop service rather than shoulder the cut. Communities in Alaska and Hawaii would not be included in any cuts, because less developed highways make them more dependent on air transportation, the DOT says.

Simon, in a letter co-signed by Sen. Alan J. Dixon and Rep. Lynn Martin, both of Illinois, contends cutbacks in air service would hamper local efforts to attract new business to rural areas that have been hit hard by unemployment.

A letter drafted by Sen. Thomas A. Daschle, D-S.Dak., and signed by Mitchell, Simon and farm-belt senators, described all the options outlined by the DOT as "simply not

acceptable."

"Each of the alternatives would cause a similar result — the denial of access to air service in many rural regions and small cities of America," they wrote. "While any possibility remains that additional funding may be provided, the termination of some communities' air service must not be allowed."

The short timetable the DOT has set means, "the opportunity for the congressional or departmental actions we are referring to is completely precluded by this date," they wrote.

The department says the loss of a subsidy would not necessarily mean discontinued air service.

"State or local governments may be able to offer sufficient substitute funds to maintain service, air fares might be increased or carriers

might agree to maintain service to affected communities, perhaps in restructured form," the department's proposal says.

The department acknowledges that the loss of subsidies could result in inconvenience to air travelers and increased business costs in the affected areas. Also, it says, carriers that lose subsidies might suffer less revenue, jobs and business opportunities and increased costs for underused equipment and personnel.

"The department anticipates that the benefits potentially achievable in this rulemaking, that is the cost savings to our national economy and continued availability of subsidies to the maximum extent possible, would clearly outweigh the resulting costs," the DOT proposal says.

Simon says the costs would be more serious than the DOT claims. He says communities could suffer economic decline, even as Congress and the new administration have promised to revitalize rural America.

Simon says Congress and the new administration should be given time to work out other solutions.

Spring board

How's that? Herald

Q. Will there be a Sunday Big Spring Herald, newspaper since Sunday is Christmas day?

A. Yes, the Herald will publish its Sunday edition; however, it will be printed early and distributed Saturday afternoon to enable employees to spend the holiday with family.

Calendar Greenbelt

TODAY
• There will be a senior citizens' dance beginning at 8 p.m. in the Airpark in building 487. It will be Birthday Night.

• The Howard County Library will be closed and will re-open Dec. 27 at 9 a.m. The book drop will be open.

MONDAY
• The gospel singing that was scheduled at the Kentwood Older Adult Center is cancelled.

WEDNESDAY
• The city will be flushing fire hydrants in the Greenbelt Area from 1 to 5 p.m. Residents may experience low water pressure.

Tops on TV Garfield

A Garfield Christmas Special — (1978) With great irritation, Garfield allows himself to be dragged out of bed to travel to the country with Jon and Odie for a traditional Christmas. — 7 p.m. Ch. 7.

Police beat

Big Spring police reported investigating the following incidents:
• Twayne Bledsoe, 28, 705 N. Cherry St., was arrested on a charge of Class A assault.

• A woman who resides in the 1700 block of Purdue Street reported unknown persons took items valued at \$620.

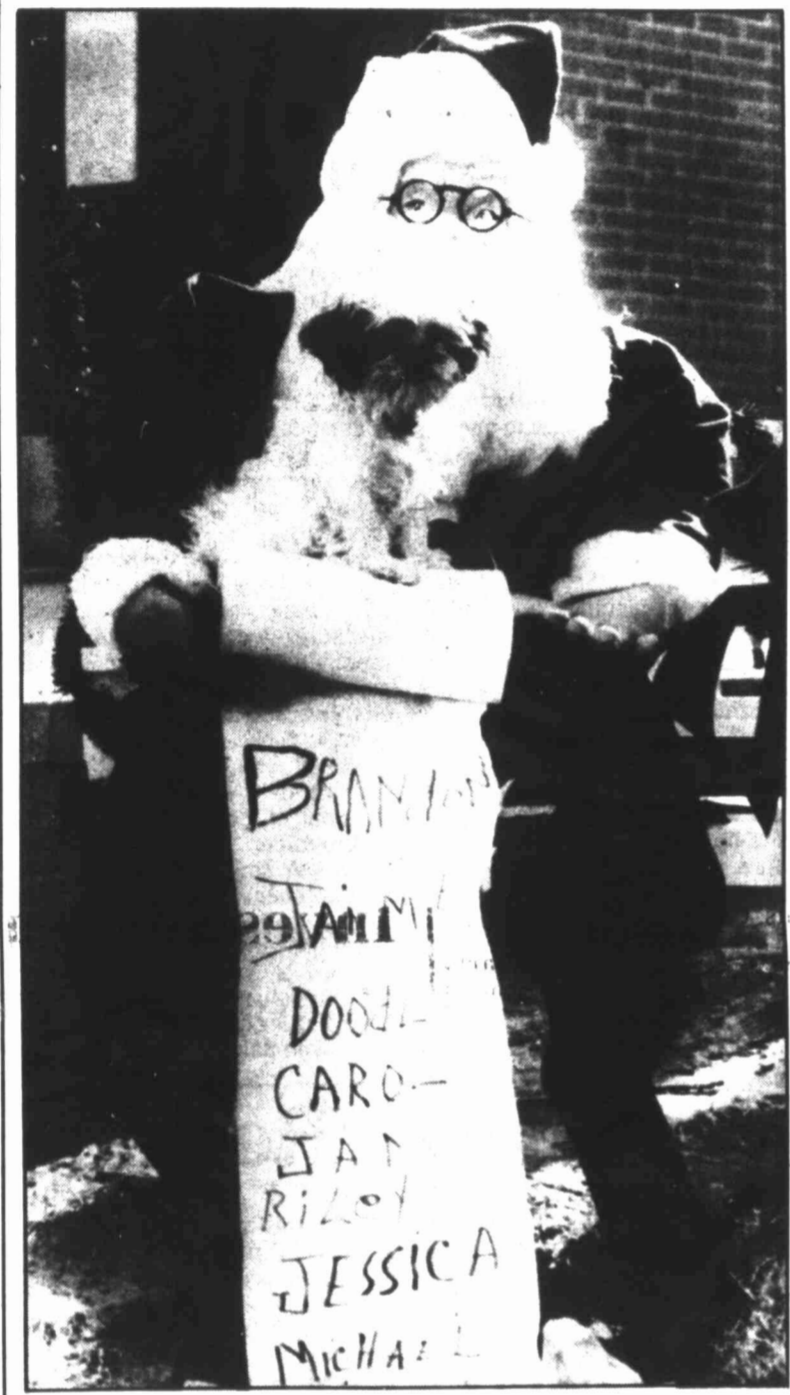
• A woman who resides in the 1600 block of West 11th Street reported unknown persons took items valued at \$400.

Sheriff's log

The Howard County sheriff's department reported investigating the following incidents:

• The owner of Pinkie's Liquor Store, located on North Highway 87, reported unknown persons shattered a plate glass window valued at \$300.

• Samuel Aguilar, 31, 1201 Lamar Ave., was released on \$1,500 bond. He was arrested by city police on a charge of Class A assault.



Sammy, a Shih Tzu owned by Jimmy and Charlie Morehead, 704 Highland, seems to be telling Santa not to forget him this Christmas. The front yard decoration entertains passersby.

Flight 103

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Moshe Arens today linked the crash to Palestinian factions. An Israeli newspaper and terror experts blamed Syrian-backed radical groups opposed to the U.S.-PLO dialogue.

Arens, interviewed in Hebrew on Israel radio, said that "based on our assumptions, and those of our experts, this is an operation of international terror, apparently Arab international terror."

Meanwhile, the Israeli newspaper *The Nation* quoted unidentified Western intelligence sources as saying the Syrian-backed Ahmed Jibril group was responsible. It said investigators believed that at least one person aboard could be identified as belonging to Jibril's Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command group.

In a report from London, a correspondent for Israel radio's English service said the

passengers included two members of a secret U.S. State Department team returning from Lebanon where they had negotiated for the release of American hostages.

In Carlisle, 33 miles from Lockerbie, relatives of the 258 people who died on the Boeing 747 began gathering to identify the remains of loved ones. Another 22 people reportedly died on the ground at Lockerbie.

Townpeople stood in a heavy rain today solemnly reading the lists of the missing.

About 70 bodies found by search parties still lay outdoors and about 80 were placed in a makeshift morgue in the town hall while investigators from West Germany, Scotland Yard and the United States joined the search.

The sudden catastrophe that made the plane break up over a wide patch of Scottish countryside pointed either to major structural failure or a bomb, and

aviation experts agreed the latter was most likely.

FBI Director William Sessions told reporters in San Francisco he had reports of numerous callers claiming responsibility, including some who claimed affiliation with terrorist groups.

The U.S. National Transportation and Safety Board sent four investigators to Britain, including a fire damage expert and a metallurgist, and the Federal Aviation Administration sent three observers.

They joined a search by 600 police and soldiers of a 10-square-mile area around this southwestern Scottish village, police Superintendent Angus Kennedy said.

Many bodies are thought to have been pulverized by fire and the impact of the giant aircraft slamming into the ground. Papers, items of clothing and a mailbox from the plane have been found up to 80 miles away.

Melba Hotel

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flashlight inspects the license closely and then leaves the room for what seems like an eternity. When she returns there are two young women dressed in see-through negligees.

They sit in chairs directly across from the visitor and one inquires: "Which one of us do you want?"

Prostitution in Big Spring has been a profession that has thrived in Big Spring at different locations for some time, published reports indicate.

In September 1982 the *Big Spring Herald* ran a series of stories on the subject and sources said the Settles and Howard House hotels were locations where prostitutes plied their trade.

In an interview with a prostitute who worked at a Big Spring hotel, which appeared in the *Herald* six years ago, a woman who requested her name not be used gave a first-

person account of how business was conducted.

As the visitor is led down a poorly-lighted hallway, he and one young woman enter a room with adjoining bathroom. Prices are discussed and an agreement is reached.

The visitor confides he is lonely and is actually seeking the solace of the young woman's company. She confides she is from the Dallas area and prostitution is an excellent way to make "good money" and assures him that condom usage is mandatory to engage in sex.

Asked why she comes to Big Spring, the woman says: "I never work and live in the same city."

Thirty minutes of conversation pass and the visitor says he must go.

The woman asks her client to return soon. Cook said prostitution isn't the

most pressing problem facing his department — but, because it is against the law, it will be investigated.

District Attorney Rick Hamby said he was not contacted prior to the arrest of the four women and his office will only be involved in the possible prosecution of Young — arrested on a felony charge — if the evidence warrants.

Hardy Wilkerson — who will become Howard County Attorney on Jan. 1 — said prostitution in Big Spring is a "pretty rare bird." If warranted, he said he will be handling the prosecution of three women arrested on misdemeanor charges.

"I'm not the judge and jury. I would just be the one who prosecutes," he noted.

Smith said Big Spring police are being assisted in their investigation by another state agency, although he is unsure when it will be completed.

Bailout

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insurance companies which operate in 47 states.

The S&Ls involved in Thursday's action include First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Big Spring; Home Savings, Lufkin (which owned Big Spring Savings Association); Commodore Savings Association, Dallas; Mesquite Savings and Loan Association, Mesquite; Mineral Wells Savings and Loan Association, Mineral Wells; Sentry Savings, Slaton; Interest Savings Association, Fort Worth; and Metroplex Federal Savings Association, Hurst.

Other S&Ls involved are First Western Savings and Loan Association, Colorado City; Hi-Plains Savings and Loan Association, Hereford; Reliance Savings Association, Houston; Vista Savings Association, Odessa; Lamesa Federal Savings and Loan Association, Lamesa; North Park Savings Association, Richardson; and Southern Federal Banc SLA, Lancaster.

The bank board's contribution in the latest group of mergers brings to more than \$24 billion the amount the agency has pledged to resolve the cases of 175 failed S&Ls this year, up from 48 last year.

More than 400 insolvent thrifts remain open and hundreds more are close to insolvency. Estimates of the cost of cleaning up the industry range from \$50 billion, the bank board's figure, to \$112 billion, the estimate of the General Accounting Office, the auditing arm of Congress.

Congress is planning to begin considering a taxpayer bailout of FSLIC when it convenes in January.

Robbery suspect arrested

Police arrested a 20-year-old man early today in connection with another robbery of a Big Spring convenience store, Acting Sgt. Billy Arnold said.

Freddie Lee Barrett, 2511 Peach St., was arrested about two blocks away from the 7/Eleven Food Store, 401 Birdwell Lane, — that was robbed of an undetermined amount of currency and coins about 1:15 a.m. by a white male who displayed a double-edged knife, Arnold said.

The store's night clerk told police a man wearing a white towel that

covered most of his face entered the store and demanded money. The suspect then ordered the clerk to go outside, however when he refused the man fled southbound on foot, Arnold said.

Police arrested a suspect in the robbery moments later and he was returned to the convenience store and was reportedly identified by the clerk as the alleged assailant, Arnold said.

Barrett is being held in the city jail, but had not yet been arraigned at press time, Arnold said.

Overman

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cluded sessions on extraditions and interstate detainers — a process by which a person apprehended in Texas is held for authorities in another state — and the appellate process.

A session she found particularly helpful, she said, was the juvenile proceedings seminar. Overman noted that problems with juvenile offenders — a burgeoning portion of the misdemeanor caseload — is a problem not just in Howard County but across the nation.

She also attended seminars on protective orders — the written instruments used in family violence cases — and a special session on Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

"Primarily the emphasis was on the contact we would have in the work environment, with the fact that there are going to be more and more criminal defendants infected with AIDS," Overman noted.

She also said the seminar pointed out weaknesses in the highly-touted defense against AIDS offered by condoms.

"The major message was to inform us of what AIDS is and how it's spread, and to assure us that there's no cause for alarm in the workplace," she said. Such contacts are limited to talking, handshakes and being in the same room with victims.

She also noted the final session of the seminars, a presentation by Dee Jones Adams, Ph.D., a Baton Rouge lecturer specializing in self-concept and self-image.

"Her main message was that you really are — that everyone is — a special person," Overman said. "They may build walls around themselves."

She said the session primarily aimed at improving one's sense of self-worth and building a better image of the self, including the importance of a person's work.

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Jasper Evans, 79, died Tuesday. Services will be at 2:00 P.M. Tuesday, December 27, 1988, at Mt. Bethel Baptist Church. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

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Nation

Three clan members convicted

COALVILLE, Utah (AP) — Three polygamist clan members wept and hugged their families after a jury convicted them on reduced homicide charges in the shooting death of a law officer killed during a 13-day siege.

Clan patriarch Addam Swapp, 27, and his brother-in-law, John Timothy Singer, 22, were convicted of manslaughter Thursday in the death of state Corrections Lt. Fred House. Swapp's brother, Jonathan Swapp, 21, was convicted of negligent homicide.

House was killed during a Jan. 28 shootout that ended the clan's armed standoff with police at their Marion farm. The impasse had begun 13 days earlier when Addam Swapp, who said he was

guided by a divine revelation, bombed a nearby Mormon chapel.

The three had been charged with second-degree murder in the death of House, who was struck by a rifle bullet as he directed police dogs to attack the Swapp brothers in an arrest attempt coordinated by an FBI hostage rescue team.

The maximum penalty for second-degree murder is five years to life in prison. For manslaughter, the maximum term is five years, and for negligent homicide one year in jail and a \$2,500 fine.

Third District Judge Michael Murphy scheduled sentencing for Jan. 20.

Neighbors want permit withdrawn

LARKSPUR, Calif. (AP) — It's not such a dog's life for Sandra Wornum's pets, living as they do in a palatial dog kennel with antique bathtub and television.

But 10 of them are a bit much for her neighbors, who have circulated a petition to limit the number of Salukis who can enjoy Wornum's hospitality. On Wednesday, they presented their complaint to the Marin County Board of Supervisors and the City Council of this community north of San Francisco.

"They howl — they're hounds. They have 40 toenails and they run out on the deck," said Peter Paul, who lives next door in the neighborhood of \$500,000 homes.

The neighbors want Wornum's dog hobbyist permit withdrawn to forbid her from owning more than three dogs.

Wornum, who plans to give the dogs a videocassette recorder for Christmas, is undaunted. "I've accommodated them," she said of her neighbors. "I think they should get a grip on their hostility in the spirit of the holiday season."

The Marin Humane Society said it will hire an independent investigator to look into the neighbors' complaint.

Penalty law ruled unconstitutional

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Arizona's death penalty law is unconstitutional, a federal appeals court ruled, giving new hope to about 85 condemned prisoners.

The 7-4 ruling Thursday by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reversed a death sentence in the 1976 car-bombing murder of a Phoenix newspaper reporter.

The ruling found that the death penalty law violated the right to a jury trial by letting the trial judge decide whether a murder was a capital crime. The court also said the law improperly required the defendant to justify leniency and did not allow consideration of all pertinent evidence favoring leniency.

If it stands, the ruling would overturn all death sentences issued in Arizona since the law was passed in 1973.

In a separate 6-5 vote, the court ruled that even if the law had been valid, John Adamson's death sentence was improper because the sentencing judge had previously ruled that a prison sentence was appropriate for the murder, and imposed a death sentence only after Adamson violated a plea agreement requiring him to testify against two other men.

It was the second time the court overturned the death sentence of Adamson, who admitted planting the bomb in June 1976 that killed Don Bolles, an investigative reporter for The Arizona Republic. The Supreme Court reversed the first ruling and reinstated Adamson's death sentence last year.

Arizona Attorney General Bob Corbin said he would appeal Adamson's case to the high court, and denounced the appeals court.



NEW YORK — Bess Myerson beams at reporters and photographers outside Federal Court in New York Thursday after she and her two co-defendants were acquitted of charges in a divorce-fixing scheme.

Two-year ordeal over for Myerson

NEW YORK (AP) — Cheers broke out and former Miss America Bess Myerson sobbed and kissed her co-defendant lover after their soap-opera-like divorce-fixing trial ended in acquittals.

"It's over," Miss Myerson said after her two-year ordeal ended with Thursday night's verdict. "I'm grateful for the American judicial system and I thank the jury for exonerating me."

The U.S. District Court jury also cleared Miss Myerson's lover, Carl "Andy" Capasso, 43, and retired state Supreme Court Justice Hortense Gabel, 76, who handled Capasso's divorce.

Miss Myerson, seated beside Capasso, kissed and hugged him after jury forewoman Linda Berardi announced "not guilty" for each charge in the six-count indictment.

Several people cheered, while key government witness Sukhreet Gable — daughter of Miss Myerson's co-defendant — sat dazed several rows behind her.

After the jury's final announcement, Miss Myerson wiped away tears and crossed the courtroom to hug Ms. Gabel's frail mother. She then broke down and cried into her hands as Capasso massaged her back and neck.

Miss Myerson, 64, who was Miss America in 1945, had stared intently at the jury as they entered the courtroom shortly after 8 p.m. and delivered their verdict, rejecting the prosecution's contention that the three were guilty of conspiracy, mail fraud and bribe-related charges.

The jury had been sequestered by Judge John Keenan since Monday, when they began weighing the evidence from the 12-week trial.

"I really feel that given the prosecution's case, I had no other choice but to say not guilty," said the forewoman.

Jay Goldberg, Capasso's lawyer, said, "Had it not been Bess Myerson, (U.S. Attorney Rudolph) Giuliani would have never brought this case."

But Giuliani, whose office has rarely lost a major case, disagreed.

World

Tristar delayed by bomb threat

LONDON (AP) — A British Airways Tristar flew into London's Heathrow Airport today after a bomb threat forced it to make a 10-hour unscheduled stop in Rome, the airline said.

Authorities closed Rome's main Leonardo da Vinci airport for 20 minutes Thursday afternoon while the plane made an emergency landing and its 242 passengers and 12 crew disembarked at an isolated area.

A caller to the airline's London office said a bomb was on board, but a search of the aircraft and luggage found nothing, British Airways spokesman Michael Blunt said.

Flight 146 originated in New Delhi, stopped in Kuwait and was flying to London when it was diverted.

A Pan Am Boeing 747 flying from London to New York on Wednesday night broke apart over a Scottish village, killing all 258 passengers and more than 20 people on the ground.

Blunt said fog had delayed the Tristar for four hours in New Delhi. About four hours after leaving Kuwait, passengers said the pilot told them he was landing in Rome because one of his engines "looked suspicious."

Unaware of the bomb threat, most passengers sat in strained silence while the aircraft descended, then broke into applause on touchdown about four miles from the Rome terminal. Passengers then were told to leave the aircraft immediately.

Soviets scrap nuclear projects

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union has scrapped six nuclear power projects because of earthquake danger or tougher standards imposed after the Chernobyl accident, the nuclear power minister said today.

Officials of the International Atomic Energy Agency, which conducted the first international inspection of a Soviet nuclear power plant, said they were impressed with its safety features and staff, but that manufacturers had supplied poor quality equipment that needed modification before it was used.

The director of the Ukrainian plant that underwent the inspection said he had spent millions of rubles to improve equipment.

Official media have reported the cancellation of several projects because of growing public opposition after the Chernobyl disaster.

But the list provided at a news conference by Nikolai Lukonin, minister of the nuclear power industry, was the first comprehensive report on the state of the Soviet nuclear power industry.

Cancellations were "partly due to highly seismic areas, and the second reason was changes in regulations and norms of building power plants," Lukonin said.

He said projects had been canceled in Azerbaijan; Minsk, Byelorussia; Odessa; and Krasnodar; and that additional units to existing plants in Armenia and Georgia had been scrapped. Those projects had a combined capacity of 28 million kilowatt hours.

Pressure-activated bomb found

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — A West German official said today that police discovered an air pressure-activated bomb during the October arrests of suspected radical Palestinians, but he emphasized it was too soon to say whether there was any connection to the crash of a Pan Am jet.

"It's pure speculation," said Alexander Prechtel, spokesman for the chief federal prosecutor's office. The bomb is set off by a drop in air pressure, such as those occurring in the luggage compartment of an airplane, he said.

New York-bound Pan Am Flight 103 originated in Frankfurt and landed in London, where passengers changed from a Boeing 727 to the ill-fated Boeing 747.

Wednesday's crash in Scotland, which killed 258 people on board and at least 22 people on the ground, apparently occurred after the plane broke up for an unknown reason at an altitude of 31,000 feet.

The Neue Presse newspaper of Frankfurt reported today on alleged lapses in security checks at Frankfurt airport. The newspaper quoted an unidentified expert as saying it's "problem-free to smuggle a bomb on board."

Studies: seat belt laws reduce accident injuries

By SHERI PRASSO
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO — Seat belt laws dramatically reduce serious injuries and deaths, and accident victims who didn't buckle up had medical bills three times higher than those who did, researchers reported today.

The two studies, which examined traffic accidents in Chicago and North Carolina, were published in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

In the North Carolina study of nearly 100,000 people involved in accidents from 1983 to 1987, researchers found that after seat belt legislation was enacted — and especially after fines were imposed — the number of deaths or serious injuries dropped dramatically.

The second study examined 1,364 accident victims taken to trauma units of four Chicago-area hospitals. When the victims wore safety belts, hospital admissions decreased nearly 65 percent and related costs dropped 66 percent.

"Safety belts turn out to be an economical way of trying to reduce that health care dollar," said Dr. Elizabeth Orsay of the University of Illinois-Chicago. She was primary author of the cost study.

Thirty-one states and the District of Columbia have seat belt laws.

The North Carolina study estimated that the state may have 1,100 fewer severe and fatal highway injuries each year as a result of mandatory seat belt use.

"What the study suggests is that each and every state could benefit from seat belt laws with primary enforcement," said Dr. Donald

Reinfurt of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, a co-author of the study.

Primary enforcement, part of North Carolina's law, means police may stop a vehicle if the occupants aren't wearing seat belts. Other states with primary enforcement laws include Connecticut, Hawaii, Iowa, New York, New Mexico and Texas.

North Carolina passed a law requiring seat belt use by front-seat occupants in 1985 and began imposing a \$25 fine in 1987, the year a second study by the university found the state had the highest rate of seat belt use in the country.

While the number of front-seat passengers in traffic accidents rose from 1983 through 1987, the percentage of serious or fatal injuries dropped significantly after the law was passed and again when the fines were imposed.

In 1985, 4.7 percent of 19,385 front-seat passengers involved in accidents died or suffered severe injuries. In 1986, the figure was 4.4 percent of 20,603. In 1987, it was 3.8 percent of 21,752 victims.

The Chicago study showed that the average cost of treating accident victims who were wearing seat belts was \$534 against \$1,583 for those who didn't buckle up.

Mandatory seat belt use would significantly decrease the financial burden on the public, Ms. Orsay said.

"We looked at who was paying for these costs, and a majority of people not wearing safety belts either had no insurance or were on public assistance of some sort," she said.

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Bush names Sullivan, three others to Cabinet positions

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Bush named Louis Sullivan to be secretary of health and human services Thursday, pushing aside a controversy over Sullivan's abortion views. He also announced three other Cabinet choices and an environmental chief as he neared completion of his administration's top ranks.

The selection of Sullivan, the first black in Bush's Cabinet, had been opposed by anti-abortion groups, especially after an interview last weekend in which he said women should have a right to choose abortion. He has taken a strongly anti-abortion stance in comments since then.

Bush characterized Sullivan as a man with "great credentials" and said the 55-year-old medical educator shared most of his own beliefs on abortion. "We're going to opt on the side of life," the vice president said.

Sullivan, president of the Morehouse School of Medicine in Atlanta, made a point of saying at the announcement that his position was "the same as that of President-elect Bush's," against abortion except in cases of rape, incest or danger to the mother's life.

In his other announcements, Bush named:

—Samuel Skinner, a Chicago transit official and former federal prosecutor, as secretary of transportation.

—Manuel Lujan Jr., the outgoing veteran congressman from New Mexico, as secretary of interior.

—Edwin Derwinski, a State Department lawyer and former Illinois congressman, as head of the newly created Veterans Affairs Department.

—William Reilly, head of the World Wildlife Fund, to head the Environmental Protection Agency.

The president-elect has now named heads of the 12 Cabinet departments, with labor and energy to go.

As has been his custom, he appeared Thursday with his new appointees, each of whom spoke briefly. When it was noted that some of the appointments had come as a surprise, and appeared to be last-minute decisions, Bush joked, "It's surprising to what lengths a person will go to fool you all."

The nomination of Skinner, 50, chairman of the Regional Transportation Authority of Northeastern Illinois, had been expected for more than a week. He is a former federal prosecutor, a former executive with the IBM Corp., a pilot and a longtime political supporter of Bush's.

Both he and Bush mentioned his job would include supervision of the Coast Guard, and they promised to improve its drug-intercepting efforts. Skinner said he was ready "to roll up my sleeves and go to work."

Lujan, 60, has served the Albuquerque area in Congress since 1968. He becomes the second Hispanic named to Bush's Cabinet, joining Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos. Addressing his new duties at the Interior Department, he said with apparent emotion, "If one little piece of our public trust is desecrated, we all suffer for it."

Derwinski, 62, a World War II veteran, had not figured in speculation about the veterans affairs post, and he said the offer from Bush came only a few hours before the formal announcement. The old Veterans Administration becomes a full-fledged Cabinet agency in March, and he said he would spend the weeks before then putting together an efficient bureaucracy.

Earlier, transition aides had suggested that retired three-star Army General Julius W. Becton Jr. who now heads the Federal Emergency Planning Agency, had been in line for the veterans job.

Asked what happened to Becton, who would have been the Cabinet's second black man, Bush said: "What happened to him? He's doing very well. He's doing a superb job in that FEMA."

Reilly, 48, said he believed he was the first head of a conservation organization chosen to run the EPA, and he said that reflected "how the president-elect views the work ahead of us."



EDWIN DERWINSKI WILLIAM RILEY LOUIS SULLIVAN SAMUEL SKINNER MANUEL LUJAN

The storm over Sullivan's abortion views presented the sharpest political challenge Bush has faced thus far in filling his Cabinet.

The outcry arose after Sullivan said in an interview in Sunday's Atlanta Journal and Constitution that he privately supported a woman's right to choose abortion though he opposed federal funding for the procedure.

Under sharp criticism from the Republican right, Sullivan later told conservative lawmakers that he shared Bush's anti-abortion views including a proposed "human life amendment" to the Constitution.

Asked on Thursday whether, like Bush, he would favor criminal

sanctions against doctors who perform abortions — if the procedure were made illegal — but not against the pregnant woman, Sullivan retorted, "Questions on prosecution are best left to prosecuting authorities."

Bush was asked whether his own position didn't constitute a double standard. "It might appear to be a double standard to some... but that's exactly how I feel," he said.

John C. Willke, president of the National Right to Life Committee, said in a statement Thursday that "there are still many unanswered questions about Dr. Sullivan's position."

Friends have described Sullivan as a political independent, but with

close personal ties to both Bush and to his wife. Barbara Bush has been a member of the medical school's board of trustees since 1983.

Bush has not yet named a woman to head any of the government's 14 Cabinet agencies. However, transition sources said Federal Communications Commissioner Patricia Diaz Dennis is on a short list of contenders for the post of labor secretary.

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Reagan: All safety precautions taken

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan offered condolences today to families of the victims of the Pan Am crash in Scotland but said to issue a public warning based on an anonymous threat would "literally have closed down all the air traffic in the world."

The president said it would be impossible to issue public warnings about all such supposed terrorist threats.

"If you stop to think about it, such a public statement, with nothing but a telephone call to go on, would literally have closed down all the air traffic in the world," said Reagan. He spoke to reporters in the rain outside the White House as he departed for a two-week California holiday vacation.

"The search still goes on. We have no knowledge about how the accident happened. We're still trying to find out," Reagan said of investigation into the crash on the New York-bound flight Wednesday in Scotland that killed at least 280 people.

Asked about warnings issued to some U.S. diplomats of a threat of terrorist attack against a Pan Am flight from Frankfurt, he said, "All the precautions that could be taken were taken with regard to warning the airline and all." He was referring to warnings by the State Department and the Federal Aviation Administration to Pan Am and police authorities, but not to the general public.

Phyllis Oakley, a State Department spokeswoman, said Thursday that an unidentified individual telephoned the U.S. Embassy in Helsinki on Dec. 5 and said there would be a bombing attempt within two weeks against a Pan Am aircraft flying from Frankfurt to the United States. Flight 103 originated in Frankfurt with a Boeing 727, with passengers and luggage switched to a Boeing 747 in London.

Asked if he had any knowledge about whether a bomb had caused the plane to explode, Reagan said, "None of this is established."

Prior to answering questions, Reagan read a statement, with his wife Nancy at his side.

"I want to express our sorrow and concern to the families and friends of those who died in the Pan Am crash. There are difficult aspects of this tragedy, but none so compelling as the anguish of those families who will not have their loved ones with them this Christmas season," Reagan said.

Reagan, noting that several dozen students from Syracuse University lost their lives in the fiery crash, young people who "carried the twin promises of hopes and dreams."

"The tragedy that steals the hopes and dreams from our society magnifies the loss to our society," Reagan said.

The president asked the nation to "say a special prayer this Christmas" for the victims of the crash and their loved ones.

The president and his wife then departed on their Marine One helicopter for Andrews Air Force Base. They planned to celebrate Christmas in their lush new Bel Air home and bring in the New Year at the palatial estate of multimillionaire publisher Walter Annenberg in Rancho Mirage, near Palm Springs.

The president, who has spent 444 days in his home state since taking office in January, 1981, will return to the White House Jan. 5. After he leaves office Jan. 20, he and the first lady will move to Bel Air.

The \$2.5 million estate was purchased by California friends of the Reagans, who are leasing it to them.

In an interview broadcast Thursday night, veteran ABC television journalist David Brinkley noted that some homeless sleep on grates or on the grass in Lafayette Park, across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House.

Reagan replied, "Yes, but, David, doesn't that go back — that there are always going to be people — they make it their own choice for staying out there."

"There are shelters in virtually every city and shelters here and those people still prefer out there on the grates or the lawn to going into one of those shelters," the president said.

Reagan also said that "a large percentage" of the homeless are retarded people freed from institutions after laws were changed so that "they could only be committed to an asylum or a mental hospital if they represented a threat, a danger to others or to themselves."



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Explorer searches for tea party crates in Boston Harbor

BOSTON (AP) — Exactly 215 years after revolutionary patriots dumped 342 chests of tea into Boston Harbor to protest colonial tyranny, an explorer launched an effort to retrieve them.

Barry Clifford, a salvage entrepreneur who located the first pirate ship in the New World four years ago, stood on the docks of Boston Harbor in below-freezing temperatures Friday, gesturing across a channel as divers prepared to jump into the icy waters.

"It was a cold night, the winds were coming from the northwest and the tide was coming in," said

Clifford, referring to the evening of Dec. 16, 1773, when 30 patriots, angered over King George III's three-penny tax on a pound of tea, raided three ships and dumped the tea overboard.

Clifford hopes to bring back about 40 or 50 of the wooden chests and place them in a museum with some of the \$40 million in artifacts he found on the wreck of the pirate ship Whydah in 1984.

He is not bothered by criticism that he may be disturbing historical sites or the skepticism voiced by museum officials about whether the tea chests are still intact after two centuries

underwater. "We've left this alone for more than 200 years," Clifford said. "Boston Harbor is one of the greatest archaeological resources we have. We've already gotten letters from schoolchildren around the country. It's good when something like this focuses attention on a historical event."

Though the actual site where the tea was dumped, Griffin's Wharf, now lies 150 yards inland under a Boston Edison substation, Clifford said he believes tides would have moved the chests into the Fort Point area. He said most of the crates were simple wooden boxes except for about 50 that were of an ornate Chinese design.

Using a chartered lobster boat, Clifford and a crew of five motored to the middle of Fort Point Channel, an area of the harbor located between downtown and South Boston.

Three divers wearing dry suits and thermal underwear prepared

to dive 35 feet into the water searching for signs of the crates. Clifford also directed electronic searches of the area using sidescan sonar.

Friday's search was the first step in what Clifford said could be a project that takes years. Though Clifford has informal permission from state officials to scan areas of the harbor, he has been turned down in his bid for exclusive rights to survey a nautical square mile.

This month the state Board of Archaeological Resources told Clifford that he must first retrieve artifacts from the site that are at least 100 years old.



Reagan's Christmas tree

WASHINGTON — President and Mrs. Reagan pose Thursday next to their Christmas tree in the White House.

Caps warm the needy

CARLSBAD, N.M. (AP) — Dodie McIlroy buttonholed her regular customers when they walked into her Carlsbad yarn shop and sent them out the door again with patterns to make hats.

This year, the customers came back with 45 knitted or crocheted hats — green hats, red hats, blue hats, multi-colored hats; some with stripes, some with tassels or pompons, some with Scandinavian patterns similar to that of a ski sweater.

The hats are on their way now to needy kids and adults. They were donated to Carlsbad's Christmas Anonymous, a project to give out food, clothing and Christmas gifts to impoverished families in the area.

Mrs. McIlroy began her push for hats in southeastern New Mexico about four years ago after reading about the national Caps for Kids project based in Concord, Calif. Last year, the national project donated more than 40,000 hats for destitute children and adults nationwide.

Mrs. McIlroy is a hard person to say no to. She offers free hat patterns to people who knit or crochet, or tells them they can use any pat-

tern they like.

She even offers free yarn for knitters in the project. Her shop accepts donations of yarn — she gets many from yarn manufacturing companies — and keeps the skeins in a box.

"If you say you don't have anything to make a hat out of, we say, 'Get in the box and take what you need,'" she says.

"One man even went out and bought one (hat) and gave it to us," she says. "Like I told him, I'll accept anything. The man's about 80; he doesn't knit or crochet."

She's not picky about the colors chosen, but she prefers them loud.

"Use any colors you want to put together; we don't really care as long as they are colorful so kids will wear them. Kids definitely like the brighter ones," she says.

She says, however, the caps are meant for children or adults, whoever needs them.

"We make no difference on who gets them," she says.

The knitters or crocheters this year ranged from women in their late 20s to a woman in her mid-80s who brought in four hats, Mrs. McIlroy says.



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Royal christening

LONDON — Britain's Duchess of York and Prince Andrew hold their daughter, Princess Beatrice Elizabeth Mary, after her christening in the Chapel Royal at London's St. James's Palace.

Hair today, gone tomorrow

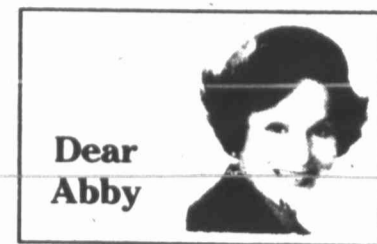
DEAR ABBY: My husband — I'll call him Joe — began losing his hair at age 17. Immediately following his high school graduation, he left town for a good job opportunity. Meanwhile, he kept losing his hair rapidly, so he purchased a hairpiece.

When he came back home, everyone thought he had just "matured" and changed his hairstyle. Nobody suspected he was wearing a hairpiece.

Well, Joe and I started dating, and when our relationship became serious, he shared his "secret" with me. It didn't matter to me because I was more interested in what was in his head than what was on it. When he took off his hairpiece in front of me, I thought he was just as handsome without it.

We've been married for three years now, and Joe is ready to discard the hairpiece — but how does one go from a head full of hair to practically no hair at all? He was young and insecure when he began wearing a hairpiece, but now that he's shed many of his insecurities, he's ready to shed the hairpiece, too. But the question is how? — SPLITTING HAIRS

DEAR SPLITTING: How? With one bold stroke. Tell Joe to take it off and leave it off! And before anyone has a chance to say a word, he should announce: "It's probably not news to you that I've worn a hairpiece for a long time. Well, I'm



Dear Abby

not going to wear one anymore."

He should be prepared to hear all kinds of comments, from, "You look better without it," to, "Gee, you look like your own grandfather."

DEAR ABBY: I'm a divorced woman. I've been invited to a wedding. If I ask a man to escort me, and he does not know the bride or groom, should I pay for the gift myself? Or should I ask him to pay for half of it?

If the situation were reversed, and a man invited me to a wedding, should I pay half the cost of the gift? — J.W. IN MICHIGAN

DEAR J.W.: If you ask a gentleman to escort you, the gift is on you, but if he offers to share the cost, let him. Turnabout is fair play: If a man invites a woman to a wedding, the gift is on him. And if she offers to go 50-50 on the gift, what's sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander.

DEAR ABBY: Through Opera-

tion Dear Abby III, 1987, I became pen pals with a young man aboard the USS Coral Sea. Through our letters we learned that we were meant for each other. We are both 25, Christians and from Texas. We are so much alike that we wondered how come it took 25 years for us to meet. But God has his reasons.

Kent came home on leave in April and on July 1, in a small country church with a pastor and families present, we became husband and wife. The years ahead look even more promising with a baby due in June. Kent is re-enlisting in the Navy with orders to Texas.

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Your friend Vanessa Adams
Bauer Magnet School
Grade 2

Dear Santa,
How are you and your reindeers I am waiting for Christmas. Please will you bring me a input game and a play gun and bolts and a play bow and arrow.
Your friend,
Jay Chancellor
Bauer Magnet School Grade 2

Dear Santa Claus,
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Your friend
Victor Matthew Simmons

Dear Santa Claus,
How are you Santa. I hope you have a fun night on Christmas night. Befor you come to my house you go to all of the uther kids before you come to me. And I just want a sacwpeteuset.
Your freind Janita Valdez
Bauer Magnet School

Dear Santa Claus
How are you doing Santa I hope you have fun making toys. Is it hard to do that job Santa Claus I wonder if you will give me a present it is almost Christmas day I had a poo dog he is almost having pups.
Your friend Derrick Wilbert

Dear Santa Claus,
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Your friend
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Dear Santa,
I hav been good. I wont a slepin-bag. Mi sester wants a dol.
Love Joey

Dear Santa
I want you to bring a present a green bike a
Love, Louis

Dear Santa Claus,
I am 8 years old and I go to Baure School I would like to know how are your raindeer's doing how are you and Miss Santa Claus doing. I want a red Scooter and a Pink Jacket and a Big Doll and Play Pink Dishies.
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Your friend,
Javer Gozalaz
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Dear Santa Claus,
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Your friend Kurt Miranda
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Dear Santa Claus,
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Your freind,
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Dear Santa Claus,
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Your friend
Angel Lorez
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Military

Pvt. John S. Myrick, son of Larry R. and Mary A. Myrick, Stanton, has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions.

He is a 1985 graduate of Stanton High School.
Pvt. Mark D. Gonzales, son of

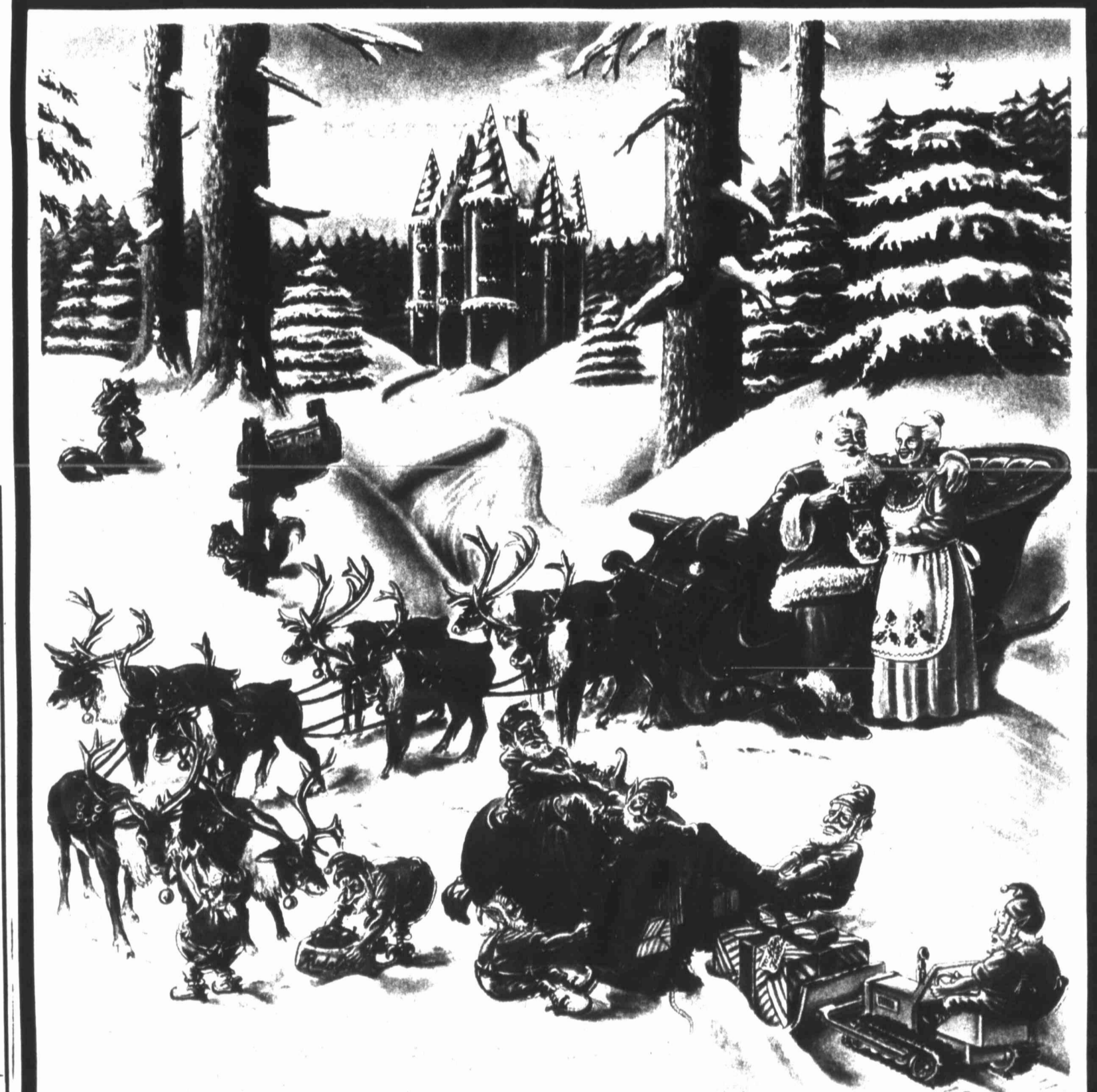
Dorothy L. Venegas and stepson of Manuel M. Venegas, Colorado City, has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions.

He is a 1988 of Colorado High School.
Marine Lance Cpl. Melvin R.

Wheat, son of Jesse E. and Lillian M. Bohannon, HC 61, recently reported for duty Marine Corps Base, Camp Le Jeune, N.C.

He is a 1986 graduate of Hillcrest Christian School.
Marine Lance Cpl. Jose Gallo, a 1987 graduate of Klondike High School, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 4th Force Service Support Group, Lubbock.
He joined the Marine Corps in November 1987.



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West Texas State hit by sanctions

NCAA makes example of Moss

CANYON (AP) — Gary Moss has long since left West Texas State, but the penalties levied against the school's basketball program will follow the former coach in what is believed to be the first such ruling of its kind.

The NCAA announced Thursday it has placed the West Texas State men's basketball program on three years' probation for violations that occurred from April 1984 to October 1986. The NCAA said the program illegally recruited players and provided players with free airplane travel, free use of telephone credit cards and cash payments, all while Moss was head coach.

Moss has since accepted the head coaching position at Sam Houston State, but the NCAA has asked that the probation follow Moss to the Huntsville campus. Moss' probation also includes a ban from coaching in any 1989 post-season play, no off-campus recruiting and speaking engagements during the 1989-90 academic year and recertification from Moss that the Sam Houston State program is in compliance with NCAA rules.

Any other NCAA member school that employs Moss during the sanctions years also would have to place Moss on probation during that time, the NCAA said.

David Berst, NCAA enforcement director, said a penalty following a coach to another school was the result of a rule passed at the 1985 special NCAA convention. Schools adopted a new penalty structure, including the so-called death penalty.

Moss did not return repeated phone calls by The Associated Press to a Little Rock, Ark., hotel where he and the team were staying Thursday in advance of a Friday night game against Arkansas. Matt Rogers, Sam Houston State's sports information director, said Moss has been advised not to talk.

"On the advice of his attorney, he's not going to address the West



AMARILLO — Sam Houston State coach Gary Moss becomes the first coach to have penalties recommended against him by the NCAA after he left West Texas State University, where the viola-

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Kruegar becomes winningest HS coach

AUSTIN (AP) — Bill Krueger never was confused about what to do with his life. Krueger took his first high school basketball coaching job in 1957, upon graduation from Southwest Texas State, and has never looked back.

Thirty-one years later, he is the winningest coach in Texas schoolboy history. He earned that honor Tuesday night with victory No. 897, a 66-58 victory for his League City Clear Lake team over

Pasadena Dobie. He broke a record held previously by Charles "Nig" Womack of Hawley, who coached at the tiny West Texas school from 1947-79.

Krueger ranks fourth all-time on the national list but has a long way to go to catch the leader, Leslie Gaudet, who won 1,026 games for Pine Prairie (La.) before retiring in 1970. Gaudet had two tenures at Pine Prairie, from 1937-42 and 1947-70.

This week's victory raised the 53-year-old Krueger's record to 897-187 over his career, which began at Cameron. He won a Class 4A state title at San Marcos in 1965, then followed with second- and third-place finishes the next two years after moving to Clear Creek. Krueger coached teams have won 23 district championships.

Krueger never has coached an undefeated team, but posted records of 35-1 during the 1967-68

season at Clear Creek, 38-2 in 1981 at Clear Lake and 35-2 last season at Clear Lake. The 1988 Falcons lost in the regional finals to Houston Sam Houston, the eventual 5A state champion.

"With all the victories, I'd have to say my greatest moment was the state championship at San Marcos," said Krueger, whose 1965 Rattlers won their two state tournament games by margins of 28 and 18 points.

To Krueger, Tuesday's victory was satisfying because the Falcons faced the prospect of being 9-3 in District 25-5A. To Clear Lake boosters, the win was sweet for another reason: it was the school's 500th boys basketball victory. The Falcons have averaged more than 30 victories a season in Krueger's 17 years there.

Krueger won six straight district titles at San Marcos before moving on to Clear Creek.

NY Knicks win battle against Pistons, 88-85

By The Associated Press
The Detroit Pistons and New York Knicks already are looking ahead to a possible meeting in the playoffs, and they even are starting to look the part.

In the second half of their meeting Thursday night, blood was streaming down the side of Isiah Thomas' face and Rick Mahorn was bleeding from the mouth. Several players squared off during the game, but no punches were thrown.

"It's a good possibility we could meet the Knicks in the Eastern Conference final," Thomas said after New York defeated the defending conference champions 88-85.

"It was a good old-fashioned war, a defensive war," Knicks coach Rick Pitino said.

"It's a good rivalry," Pistons coach Chuck Daly added. "Every time we play them it's like a playoff game."

Mark Jackson, who missed 17 of his 23 field-goal attempts, hit a driving layup with 32 seconds left to put the Knicks ahead for good.

"It wasn't a great night shooting for me, but when it came down to crunch time, I wanted the ball," Jackson said.

Elsewhere in the NBA, it was Houston 125, the Los Angeles Clippers 109; Phoenix 126, Denver 118; and Portland 117, Golden State 109.

Pitino said the Pistons made the Knicks slow down their tempo by getting Patrick Ewing in foul trouble. Ewing didn't foul out, but he was limited to 25 minutes and nine points.

Detroit shot 41.7 percent from the field and New York, which went into the game averaging 120 points, shot 39.0 percent.

Jackson led the Knicks with 15 points, while Charles Oakley had 13 points and 11 rebounds. Vinnie Johnson paced Detroit with 19 points, 13 of them during a span of 6:20 in the first half.

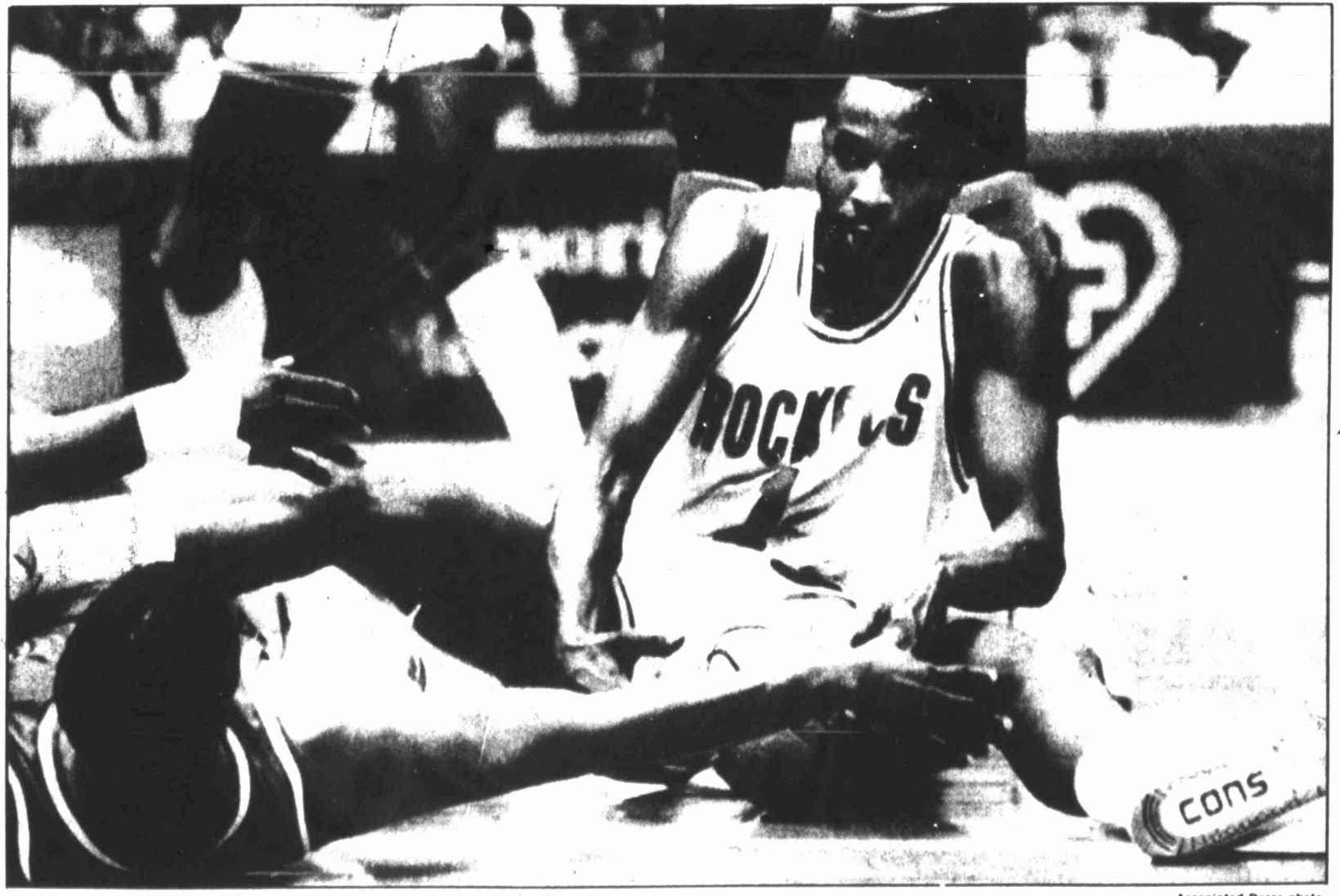
Rockets 125, Clippers 109
Houston won its fourth straight game as Akeem Olajuwon scored eight of his 20 points in the first 2½ minutes of the fourth quarter against Los Angeles.

The Rockets, who led by 19 points in the second quarter, had to rally to lead 88-81 after three quarters. Olajuwon, who had 18 rebounds, then keyed a 10-0 run that gave Houston a 17-point advantage.

Buck Johnson had a career-high 24 points for the Rockets. Danny Manning scored 21 for Los Angeles.

Suns 126, Nuggets 118
Phoenix had five players with more than 20 points and won at Denver for the first time since 1984.

Jeff Hornacek scored 10 of his 24 points in the decisive fourth quarter for the Suns.



HOUSTON — Houston Rocket Buck Johnson (1) lands on the floor as he tangles with Los Angeles Clipper Benoit Benjamin for a loose ball in first quarter action Thursday night. Johnson retained possession of the ball.

Honor Roll coming

The best high school football players in the Herald coverage area will be honored when the Crossroad Country 1988 Honor Roll is unveiled in Sunday's edition.

Players selected for the team were nominated by the

respective coaches for outstanding play during the past season. The Herald sports staff then selected 23 players — from more than 90 submitted — for its all-star squad.

NHL says no Soviet will play in league

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Hockey League and its players' union Friday denied reports from Moscow that the league had invited the Soviets to field an NHL team.

Thursday, the weekly Moscow News reported that the Soviets were considering such an offer. It quoted Victor Galaev, director of

foreign economic relations for the state sports committee, as saying: "We are looking at a suggestion from our partners on the other side of the ocean."

"Perhaps in the future, our boys will be competing with professionals for the Stanley Cup," Galaev said.

NHL president Ron Ziegler and

Alan Eagleson, executive director of the NHL Players Association, were in Moscow during the past week for a two-day meeting with Soviet Ice Hockey Federation officials.

In a joint statement, they said: "There were no such suggestions or discussions. There were no meetings or discussions with Mr.

Galaev. ... At no time in the last 13 years has there ever been a discussion with the Soviets by the NHL regarding such a suggestion."

At the same time, the two said in their statement that they reviewed final details for the upcoming 14-game "NHL Super Series" against the Soviet Central Red Army and Dynamo Riga teams.

KU hoop program probed

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky coach Eddie Sutton has taken exception to his son, Sean, being named in one of the 18 NCAA allegations of wrongdoing levied against the university's basketball program.

The texts of three of the allegations were released by the university Thursday, and one charges that Eric Manuel, along with Kentucky assistant coach Dwane Casey and Sean Sutton, gave three NCAA investigators "false and misleading information" last July 11-12 when they were interviewed about transportation to a June 1987 college-entrance exam at Lexington's Lafayette High School.

Both Manuel and Sutton, a sophomore guard, took the American College Test at that time. Sutton was taking it for the second time, while Manuel had failed to win his eligibility at Kentucky on two earlier Scholastic Aptitude Tests taken in his Macon, Ga., hometown.

Manuel and Sutton told investigators that they drove to the test — and later back to the university's Wildcat Lodge — together. But the allegation says Lafayette High School coach Donald W. Harville provided the transportation, which was arranged by Casey.

Casey, the allegation adds, told investigators that he told Manuel "to catch a ride" to the test with Sean Sutton.

"It was a surprise to all of us when the NCAA came back to Sean a second time. He corrected his error and we thought it was over with," Eddie Sutton said. "Everyone was surprised they would pursue something as minor as that."

Casey's lawyer, Joe Bill Campbell of Bowling Green, said NCAA investigators never asked Casey if Harville had taken Sutton and Manuel to the test.

"They should have asked Dwane about Harville taking them. But they didn't. They did not treat him fairly in the manner in which they approached that subject," Campbell said.

In the two other allegations released Thursday, the NCAA indicated that Casey permitted Janet Green, a friend from Lexington, to make improper recruiting contacts with Lawrence Funderburke, a prep star from Columbus, Ohio.

The first contact occurred

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Let's go bowling



EL PASO — Army coach Jim Young can't decide whether to shed his coat or not, as he watches his team practice in a Wednesday afternoon practice session.



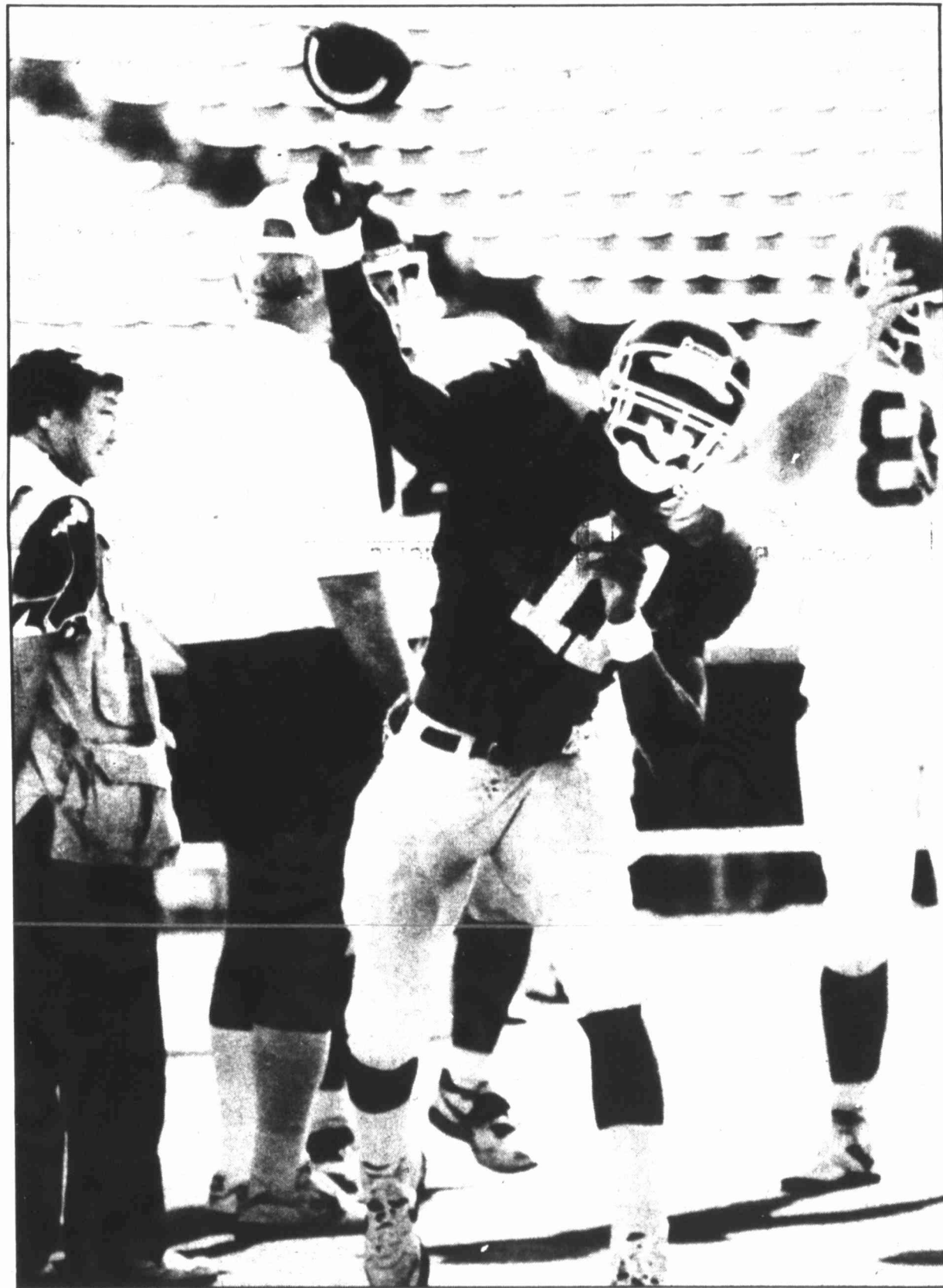
EL PASO — Alabama head coach Bill Curry watches as his team loosens up for practice in Sun Bowl Stadium. The Crimson Tide will play Army Christmas Eve.



HONOLULU — Washington State quarterback Tim Rosenbach takes a snap in practice for the Aloha Bowl. Washington plays Houston Christmas Day.



EL PASO — Alabama running back Bobby Humphrey uses his crutches to walk through his teammates as they warmup in the Sun Bowl Thursday. Humphrey reinjured his foot during the second game of the season, and has not played a down since. He has not decided to jump to the NFL or take advantage of his redshirt year and play for the Crimson Tide next year.



HONOLULU — Houston quarterback Andre Ware throws a pass during practice for the Aloha Bowl. The Cougars will play the Washington Huskies Christmas Day.



EL PASO — Army's tight end Ed Shultz (right) is congratulated by his teammates after receiving his commission Thursday. Lt. Shultz graduated in special ceremonies, while the cadets are in El Paso preparing for Saturday's Sun Bowl. Shultz, from Coatsville, Pa., was a fifth-year cadet at West Point, after missing most of the 1986 season due to an illness.



EL PASO — Coaches of Sun Bowl teams don Indian head dresses and their teams were treated to lunch, entertainment, and a speech by football great Roger Staubach.

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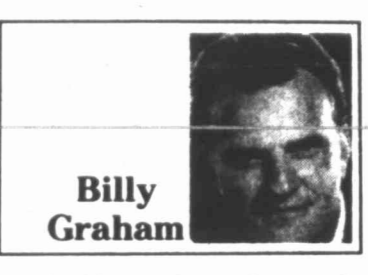
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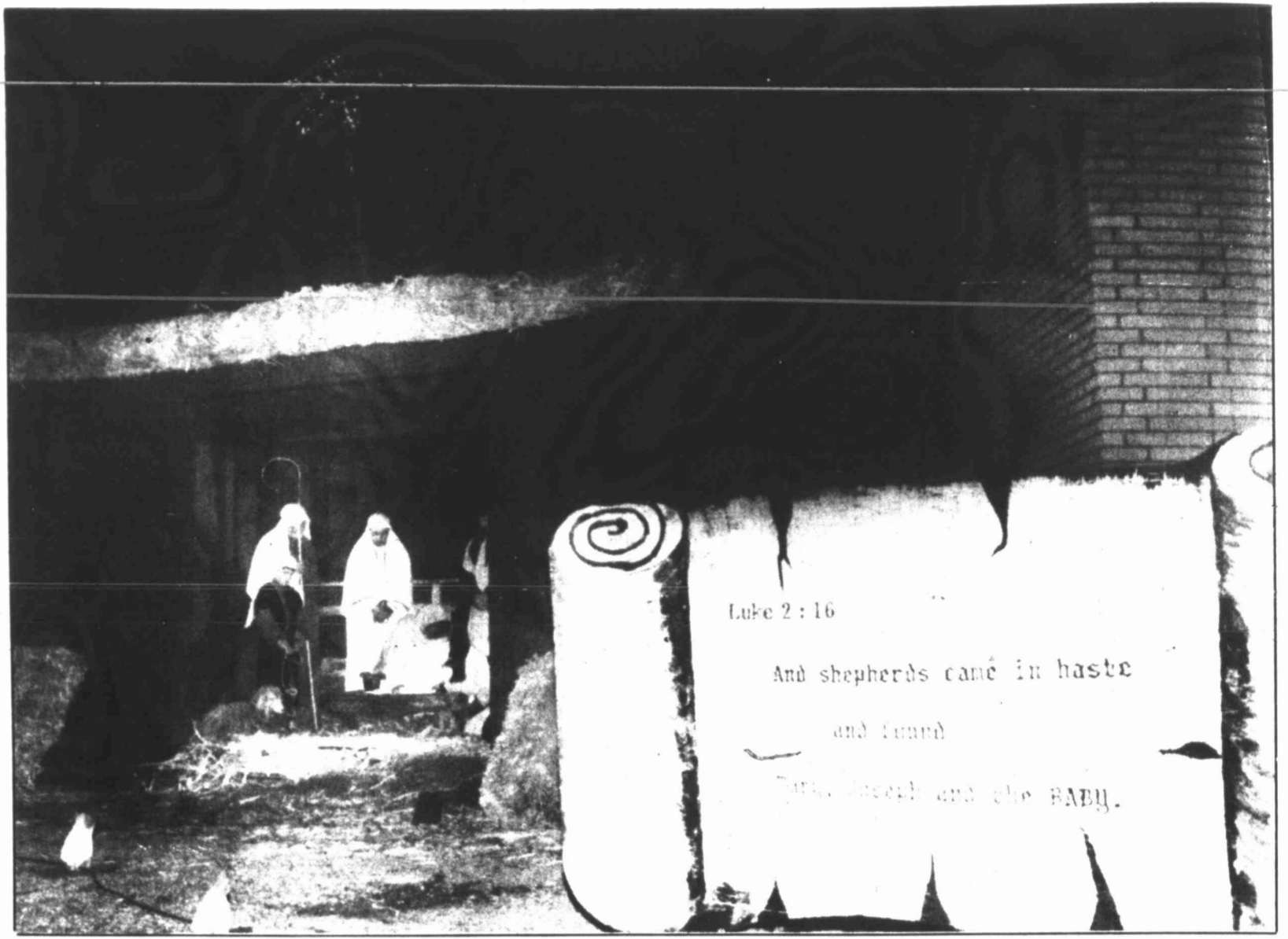
Churches plan Sunday services

- Vincent Baptist Church will conduct Christmas services at 10 a.m. Sunday. The public is invited.
- Birdwell Lane Baptist Church will combine Sunday School and worship services Christmas Day. Services will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. The public is invited.
- The traditional midnight high Mass will be celebrated Christmas Eve at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, 1009 Hearn St. Choirs will present Christmas carols and other songs at 11:30 p.m. The public is invited.
- St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad, will conduct Holy Communion services Saturday at 10:30 p.m. The public is invited.
- First Church of God, 2009 Main St., will conduct a Christmas Eve service from 6 to 6:30 p.m. The service will feature Christmas music and the Christmas story from the Bible. Christmas Day worship service will be from 10 to 11 a.m. The public is invited.
- The public is invited to a special Christmas Day communion service at First Church of the Nazarene, from 11 a.m. to noon. There will not be an evening worship service.

The Nazarene Youth International group will meet today at 6 p.m. at First Church of the Nazarene, 1400 Lancaster. The public is invited for an evening of Christmas carols and fellowship. For more information, please call the church office at 267-7015.

'Christmas Catholics' alienated

CHICAGO (AP) — Christmas services provide an opportunity to draw alienated Catholics back into regular worship, but priests tend to "ridicule and demean" them for attending so infrequently, says the Rev. Andrew Greeley. Writing in U.S. Catholic, published by the Claretian Fathers, the noted priest-sociologist-novelist says: "One of the more twisted and sick kinks in clerical culture is the propensity to ridicule and demean the 'Christmas Catholics' and, even when priests are on their best behavior, to patronize them." Greeley says "Christmas Catholics," who show up only on such holidays, often are alienated from the church.



Live nativity

Shepherds visit Joseph, Mary and baby Jesus during one of the scenes at the drive-through nativity at First Church of the Nazarene. According to Lynn Robertson, public relations chairman, more than

6,500 people visited the four-day event, breaking last year's attendance record by more than 1,400.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Religious calendar's prelude to Christmas

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
NEW YORK (AP) — The story is that with only enough oil to last for one day, the lamps miraculously burned for eight. Hanukkah, the religious calendar's prelude to Christmas, which is separate, but which indirectly hinges on the ancient event marked by that effusion of Jewish lights. Starting with a customary single candle when the holiday began Dec. 4, an additional one was lit on each successive night until the full-orbed tier of eight were aglow. The holiday, a time of games and gift-giving, is sometimes regarded as a Jewish counterpart of Christmas and both signify a new start, a fresh element of faith. Also, without the precedent of Hanukkah, scholars point out that there presumably could be no Christmas. The Jewish "festival of lights" celebrates an ancient turn of history that prevented destruction of the "mother faith" of Judaism from which the Christian tradition emerged. But the specific significance and origins of two holidays differ, with Christmas marking the birth of Christ and Hanukkah recalling a much earlier event of great joy — Judaism's regained right to exist.

Without those Hanukkah lights, the Christmas lights might never have come on.

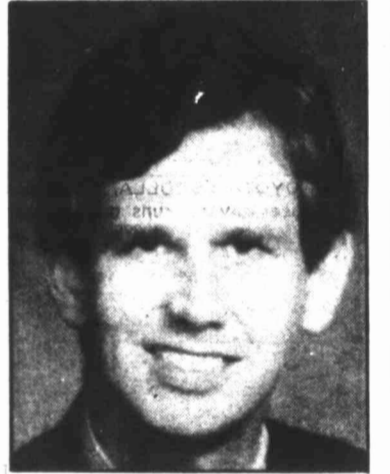
This happened in about 165 B.C. when a small guerrilla army led by Judas Maccabee, the "hammerer," defeated the world's then mightiest military force of Syria, which had sought to stamp out every vestige of Jewish religion. The ancient victory was celebrated by cleansing the Temple in Jerusalem of installed pagan altars and prostitutes and rededicating it with kindling of its lamps. On a one-day oil supply, legend says, those lamps inexplicably kept on burning for eight. But the phenomenon of the lamps had a surpassing antecedent — the amazing victory by a small, motley mountain band of guerrillas over the foreign conqueror, the ancient Syrian empire. It had spread over the entire Middle East and ordered the extermination of all traces of Judaism so that subjects would be "one people" serving the state pantheon of idols. "Whoever refuses should be put to death," it was decreed, and thousands of Jews were slain.

Scripture scrolls were ripped apart and burned. Many Jews submitted and bowed to the state idols. All over Israel, pagan altars were erected and patrols circulated to compel allegiance to the new "gods." Jewish observance of the Sabbath was forbidden. In the Temple, turned into a scene of debaucheries, stood a statue to Jupiter. If the suppression had succeeded, it would have crushed Judaism, which would have eliminated the seedbed of Christianity. But revolt flamed against that threat. An aging father of five sons, the Maccabees, attacked and killed a Syrian officer who was forcing Jewish villagers to make offerings to a pagan altar. The Maccabees fled to the hills. Gathering a scanty, ill-equipped crew of resistance fighters, the eldest Maccabee son, Judas, told them: "Arm yourselves and be brave. It is better for us to die in battle than to witness the ruin of our nation and our sanctuary." It was a one-sided, three-year war, marking the first successful use of guerrilla tactics — lighting strikes and retreats, surprise attacks, ambushes, night raids, harassments. At one point, with a Jewish army of about 3,000 gazing down from the hills at the assembled Syrian force of 47,000, including horsemen, foot soldiers and spearmen on elephants, Jewish troops murmured: "How can we, few as we are, fight such a mighty host as this?" Judas Maccabee told them: "In the sight of heaven there is no difference between deliverance by many or few... so do not be afraid of them." By various ruses, scattered night attacks, diversions, covert movements and infiltrating lines to kill off Syrian commanders, the Maccabees finally beat off the Syrian repression. It was a turning point for civilization, preserving the monotheistic heritage of faith now spread around the world, Islam as well as Christianity, both descended from Judaism. Without those Hanukkah lights, the Christmas lights might never have come on.

Holiday blues Normal during season

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The time has come for those strangely ironic symptoms that seem inappropriate to the season, but the Rev. Lee Fullerton offers some reassurance: Those "holiday blues" are really quite common. As noted in pastoral and psychiatric counselling, the melancholy oddly descends most widely in the presumably happiest periods, especially the weeks from Thanksgiving to Christmas. "It's when you're supposed to feel good and be happy," said Fullerton, an Atlanta pastor who has worked extensively in the mental health field. "But a lot of people don't feel that way." There's a simple system for helping ward off that despondency, he said — talking about it with relatives, friends or fellow church members, or getting them to open up about it. "You can't just pull people out of it," he said. "But it can help to encourage them to talk about it, to let them know that most people have such feelings once in a while." As a costless Christmas present to others, he suggested in a telephone interview: "Pay a little more attention to people."



LEE FULLERTON

Fullerton, 39, pastor of Atlanta's Steward Avenue United Methodist Church and formerly a pastoral counselor at the Georgia Mental Health Institute, has written some pre-Christmas advice on the subject for fellow clergy. It was distributed by the urban mission arm of the denomination's North Georgia conference. Fullerton cited two main factors that bring on the slump in mood: The holiday reality often doesn't match the popularized image, and the pace of activities all around appear abnormally accelerated and burdensome. "Everything seems speeded up, the merchandising going into a frenzy, people getting behind in their shopping and having to fight crowds and traffic to do anything," he said. "It zaps their energy and their enjoyment, too." More basically for many, the problem is shattered expectations, he said. "They've grown up thinking Christmas should be a big family gathering, with gifts and everybody around and food on the table. But that's often not the way things are." In many cases, the contrast is acute for single people, for one-parent families, for the homeless and other poor that "don't have enough money to get the one gift a child has wanted all year." For these and others in similar circumstances, the typically portrayed images of Christmas simply don't live up to the reality and "it's as if something had died," Fullerton said. "It shows on them. They feel guilty. They blame themselves. They're a lot harder on themselves in judgment than God would ever be. By such harsh judgments, emotionally and physically, we're ruining our health." In the pamphlet for clergy, Fullerton said "the church has the unique opportunity" to do two special things: to "proclaim the holiday season as a time for thanksgiving, expectation and celebration," and to "minister to those who do not feel thankful, expectant or celebrative." He said seasonal depression also can bring related illnesses such as ulcers and headaches, and also result in family disputes and violence. "When people feel helpless and hopeless, the tendency to lash out is greater. Law enforcement and victims' assistance officers receive more requests for services" than at any other time of year. Although Christmas blues are quite common, he said many people suppress them because "they feel guilty or ashamed," but a sensitive pastor can spot those seeming listless, disinterested or restless and offer comfort. He suggested pastors build sermons on cases of biblical characters who endured despair, or inviting psychiatrists or hospital chaplains to address church groups on anxiety and depression. Help people to see the holiday blues as "normal," he advised, encouraging them to share their troubles with others. He said pastors are not immune to the problem in this busy season, and tells them: "Be aware of your own limitations." Fullerton said the holiday slump usually starts out as a kind of "low grade depression," and a little help can stop it from "getting even deeper down the line." "A lot of deep-seated problems start like this, as a seasonal problem, but those who stay in it get worse and worse and end up very depressed." The results, he added, can be serious, such as heavy drinking or suicidal impulses. "It shows on them. They feel

Houston-area Buddhists plan new temple

HOUSTON (AP) — At the front, the Rev. Hung-I Shih chants a Sanskrit prayer, facing a golden Buddha statue. Almost bowing in their seats, the worshipers respond in Chinese, echoing the monk's low, resonant tones. The pace of the chant escalates. At the rear, an aging Chinese woman squeezes her eyes shut. She keeps chanting. Nearby a little girl in pigtails watches in wide-eyed wonder. She has not yet been schooled in the intricacies of formal worship for the Texas Buddhist Association. Some Sundays, the association gathers at Bodhi Center, its educational wing located in a Bellaire shopping center. Other Sundays, services are at Buddha Light Temple on Land Road in southeast Houston. Either place, its often standing-room only. To reduce crowding and better meet congregational needs, the association broke ground last month for a new Buddhist complex in southwest Houston.



HOUSTON — The Rev. Hung I Shih leads members of the Texas Buddhist Association in worship at the Bodhi Center in Houston.

That 2.5-acre site someday will be home to Jade Buddha Temple of America, a regional Buddhist center built with pagodas in Oriental style. A 7-foot jade Buddha from Burma will be the focal point of the worship area. The \$1 million facility will include an education section, a meditation hall, research facilities, a retreat center and quarters for overnight guests. "All who yearn to understand Buddhism will find a haven," in the new complex, the association

says in a description. "The devout shall find a sacred place to worship and express spirituality. In our hectic and demanding lives, we will find a quiet sanctuary for divine contemplation." For the Chinese-Americans who dominate the association's membership, building the temple means coming of age as an American religious community.

The association connects them to Chinese culture and helps newcomers adjust to American ways. Founded in 1979, the association's early members were graduate students and scholars from the University of Houston. Gradually that nucleus expanded. Today, members range from plumbers to physicians.

While most are of Chinese descent, other Asians also belong. And association leaders estimate white Americans comprise about 10 percent of the membership. "Everyone has a different purpose in being here," said May C. Lu, a congregational leader. "Outside we may all look the same. But some are handymen. Some are professors. Probably the worship brings us all together from different (social) classes because the spirit of Buddhism is equality." That spirit began with Siddhartha Gautama, the fifth century B.C. Indian philosopher known as Buddha. Also known as "Sakaymuni," which stands for the Sakyas sage, he was born among the Sakyas people in what is now Nepal. A prince reared in sheltered luxury in a Hindu society, Buddha married and had a son. Later, concerned about old age, disease and death, he retreated to the forest to become an ascetic. But he found no insight even in that path. Returning to regular life, Buddha ate normal food once again and realized what is known as the "truth of the middle way," a path between extreme worldliness and asceticism. It emphasized self-discipline, self-restraint, cultivation of morality and spiritual development. From Buddha's original teachings has come the diverse, vast body of experience, practice and philosophy known as Buddhism.

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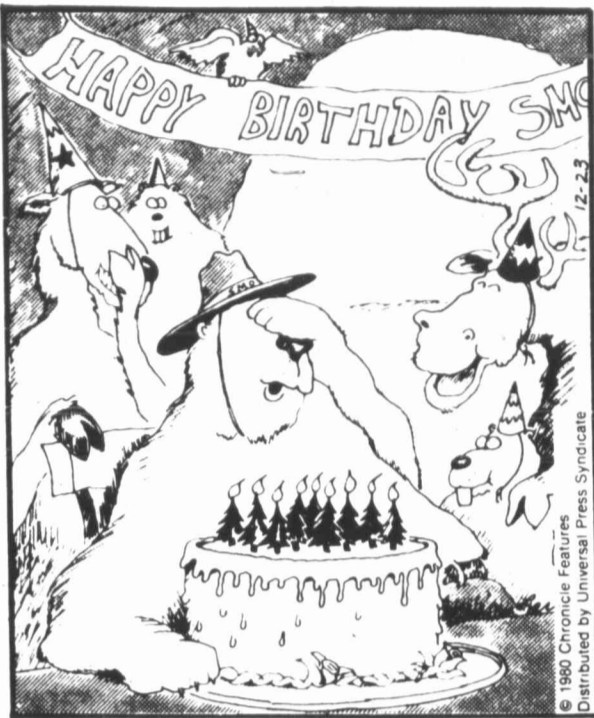
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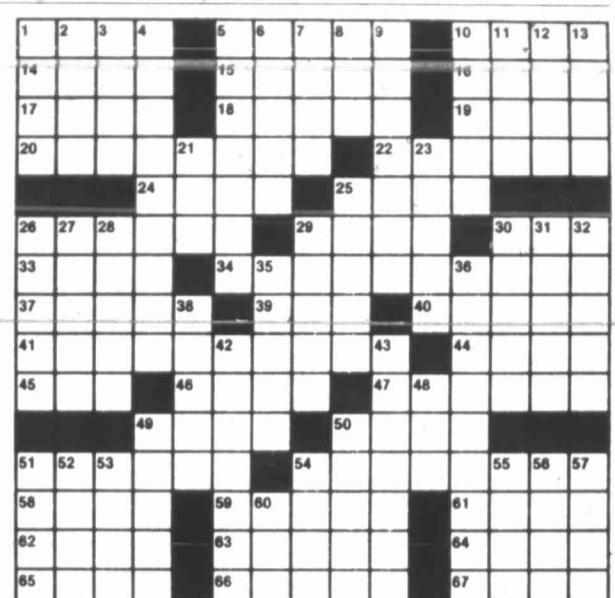
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The making of a major bowl

By STEVE WILSTEIN AP Sports Writer

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — In a Washington hotel in 1971, Attorney General John Mitchell made a pitch on behalf of the proposed Fiesta Bowl and offered the NCAA a deal it couldn't refuse.

Certify the bowl, he said, and the NCAA will (a) help the Nixon administration's war on drugs with proceeds from the game and (b) avoid an antitrust suit.

Thus was born the Fiesta Bowl, sometimes called the Feisty Bowl, an event run by ambitious, savvy folks who have elbowed into the domain of the Rose, Orange, Cotton and Sugar Bowls.

The making of the Fiesta Bowl, from that unusual intervention by Mitchell to the 18th annual game Jan. 2 between No. 1 Notre Dame and No. 3 West Virginia, is a story of big bucks, political connections, trickery, a gambling spirit and civic pride.

It is an American success story that has given fast-growing Arizona two national championship games in the last three years and hundreds of millions of dollars.

Millions more have enriched the participating schools. Notre Dame and West Virginia are getting \$3 million each out of an \$8 million pot this year.

NBC is kicking in \$3 million, and \$5 million is coming from ticket revenues, side events and, yes, sponsors. Even the name is sold out — Sunkist Fiesta Bowl — and the traditional New Year's date isn't sacred, either, given the day-after-the-others, winner-take-all, Miami-Penn State showdown for the national title two years ago.

The Fiesta Bowl has become much more than a game, a showcase for the best high school bands, a parade and a tiara-topped queen. It is a five-week, 55-event entertainment season of races and tournaments — biking, running, golf, soccer, tennis, ballooning — with \$2.5 million in prizes, all of it under corporate sponsorships.

Running the show are a board of 19 directors, a gung-ho army of 3,500 volunteers, a year-round staff

of 18 and a dozen other full-time workers during the month leading up to the game.

In their zeal to be among the nation's top bowls, Fiesta officials have broken tradition, skirted some rules and rankled rival bowls.

To get an edge on other bowls, Fiesta Bowl team selection chairman Donald D. Meyers said, "I try to find a player on each team I can have sort of a 'deep throat' arrangement with."

Two years ago, No. 1 Miami's "deep throat" was a player whose father called Meyers every Sunday night.

"The father told me the team was deciding on the Orange or the Fiesta," Meyers said with a cunning smile. "I asked him to find out what the kids would want if they came here. He said they'd really like a trip to the Grand Canyon and satin jackets with their names and school colors."

Armed with that tidbit, Meyers called Miami's athletic director and mentioned plans to take the players to the Grand Canyon and give them satin jackets. The athletic director told the team, then called Meyers back to say the players were crazy about the idea.

The Hurricanes blew west, got their jackets and Grand Canyon tour; courtesy of sponsors, but lost to Penn State 14-10 for the national championship.

The Fiesta Bowl has gambled on teams, such as Michigan three years ago, by making commitments early in the season, and won out over bigger money offers from more established bowls.

Fiesta officials have made special efforts to woo wives of athletic directors and coaches with first-class excursions while taking care of the kids. The wives, they figure, might influence their husbands.

The Fiesta Bowl drew protests from the big four bowls — Rose, Orange, Sugar and Cotton — when it switched to New Year's Day in 1982, and was scorned again in 1985 when it signed Sunkist Growers to a multimillion-dollar sponsorship pact.

"You have to market the game," Meyers said, "sell it like a bar of soap."

Major sponsors include the Phoenix Gazette, Fuji, Merrill Lynch, AT&T, America West and

the local Valley Bank.

The latest affront to the establishment was the move into the same time slot as the Rose Bowl, creating a head-to-head matchup that is expected to produce a big victory in TV ratings Jan. 2 over the granddaddy of bowl games.

It all began with a hotel breakfast meeting of seven Arizona businessmen in 1969 after complaints by the president of Arizona State about the school's inability to get into a bowl game.

(Arizona State and Arizona, then members of the Western Athletic Conference, didn't become eligible for the Rose Bowl until they joined the Pac 10 Conference in 1978).

The businessmen put together an application for certification of a bowl, touting Arizona's pleasant weather and the lack of bowls in the West except for the Rose Bowl in California and the Cotton and Sun Bowls in Texas.

The group also proposed inviting the WAC champion, and came up with a social cause that might win NCAA support. Some of the profits, they decided, would go toward a national drug education program and the theme of the game would be, "Get high on sports, not drugs."

The NCAA Extra Events Committee reviewed that first Fiesta Bowl application in 1970, said it was a good idea, but turned it down. Come back next year, the NCAA said.

"They made a tremendous presentation but we decided in advance of the meeting that we had enough bowl games and didn't want to add any," said Stan Bates, then chairman of the NCAA committee and athletic director at Washington State.

The Fiesta Bowl board came back, but this time with a little help from friends.

Meyers, an attorney and one of those at the first meeting, called his former law partner and best man at his wedding, Richard G. Kleindienst, then deputy attorney general under John Mitchell.

"A delegation of people I knew from Phoenix came to Washington to see if I would try to get Mr. Mitchell to support them," recalls Kleindienst, who practices law in Tucson.

"They were going to dedicate the

game or the proceeds to the fight against narcotics and they wanted the attorney general to be the honored guest at the first game," he said. "I rather imagine I had an instrumental role in getting Mr. Mitchell to agree to it."

Mitchell did more than say he'd show up at the first game. He agreed to meet with the NCAA committee during the Fiesta Bowl presentation.

"I acted as the moderator and Mr. Mitchell made a substantial part of the presentation," Meyers said. "He told the NCAA, 'You ought to certify this game as a bowl game because if you don't you may be in violation of the antitrust laws. You don't have any reason for restricting teams or communities from getting bowl games if they otherwise qualify.'"

Mitchell, who spoke to the committee for about 20 minutes, also argued that the NCAA had no good business reason for denying certification and would be abusing its power if it turned down the Fiesta Bowl, Meyers said.

Mitchell was a football fan and said there was a need for another bowl in the West, but he told the NCAA he was mainly interested in the game because it would assist the Nixon administration's fight against drugs.

The next morning the Fiesta Bowl group was invited to the White House for one of President Nixon's Sunday breakfasts.

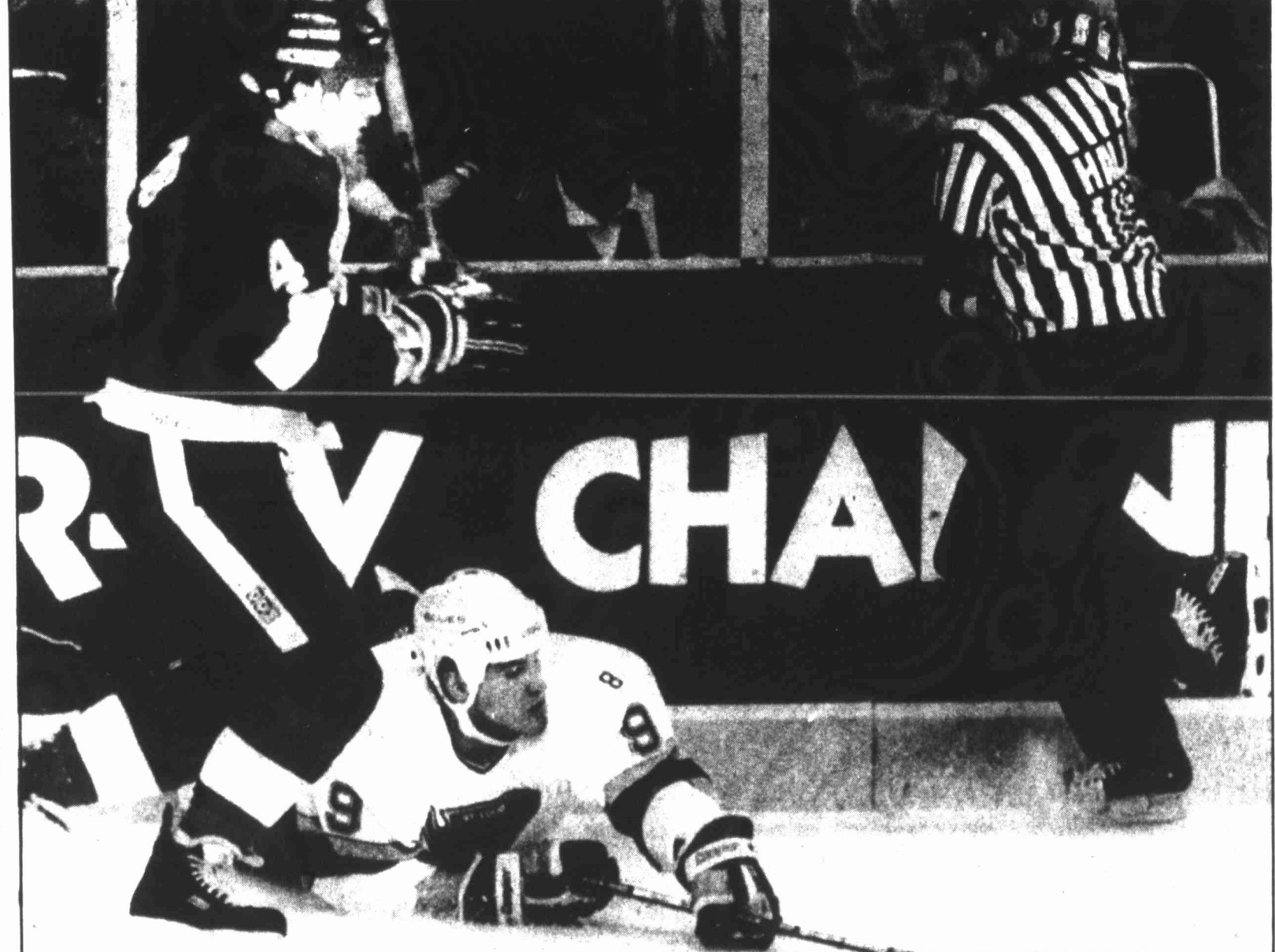
"When we met (Nixon), he asked about our application for a bowl game," Meyers said. "He'd obviously been briefed about it. He just said he thought it would be a great idea and he wished us a lot of success."

The NCAA committee was persuaded, whether by the implied threat of an antitrust suit, the support of Mitchell, or the merits of the application. A short time later at its annual meeting in Houston on April 25, 1971, the NCAA certified the Fiesta Bowl.

Bates, who by then had become WAC commissioner and a supporter of the Fiesta Bowl at its second presentation, recalls considerable talk within the NCAA about the antitrust threat.

"I was on the NCAA executive committee, and I know we had discussions about the possibility that we could no longer turn

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ST. LOUIS — St. Louis Blues Peter Zedel (19) reaches for the puck while Detroit Red Wings Rick Zombo skates for the loose puck during first period action of their NHL game Thursday. The official is referee Bob Hall.

Hockey Today

Saturday, Dec. 24
By The Associated Press
SCOREBOARD

No games scheduled, as the NHL takes the Christmas weekend off. The schedule resumes with seven games Monday.

STREAKS

Philadelphia has won six straight games and is 9-1-1 in its last 11. ... Detroit's Steve Yzerman had two goals and two assists Thursday night, extending his point-scoring streak to 23 games — tying him with Wayne Gretzky of Los Angeles for the longest streak of the season. Yzerman has 26 goals and 30 assists during the streak.

SHOTS ON GOAL

Minnesota is 1-for-36 on the power play in its last 11 games. ... The New York Islanders are 3-16 when they outshoot their opponents and 0-15-0 in games in which they trailed entering the third period.

SLUMPS

The Islanders are 1-14-0 in their last 15 games and 1-5-0 since the return of Al Arbour as coach. ... Boston is 5-11-5 in its last 21 games and has scored only 27 goals in 12

games in December.

SWINGS

Last season, the Calgary Flames led the NHL with 23 short-handed goals. This season, although they have the best record in the league, the Flames have only two short-handed goals. However, they're also No. 1 in the NHL with only one short-handed goal allowed.

STARS

Ron Sutter, Flyers, had two goals in Philadelphia's 4-2 victory over the New York Islanders. Three of Sutter's nine goals have come against the Islanders.

SIDELINED

Hartford wing Sylvain Turgeon underwent surgery on a separated left shoulder Thursday and will be sidelined for three months. He suffered the injury in Wednesday's 4-3 loss to Boston.

SOVIETS

The Soviet Union reportedly is considering an offer to field a team in the NHL. The director of foreign economic relations for the state sports committee, Victor Galaev, told the Moscow News that, "We are looking at a suggestion from our partners on the other side of the ocean ..." but he said there has been no decision. However, Galaev said, "Perhaps in the future, our boys will be competing with professionals for the Stanley Cup."

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King leads Sooners past ALR

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By The Associated Press
Arkansas-Little Rock 115-96.
"With Stacey in there, you can't jam him and then shoot," Newell said. "He's the difference between the two ballclubs."

College Roundup

Arkansas-Little Rock quickly fell behind 10-0, but rallied to take a 31-30 lead. The teams traded baskets until a three-point play by Terrence Mullins put Oklahoma ahead for good at 38-37 with 5:25 left in the first half.

The host Sooners, 8-1, led 56-49 at halftime and later used a 25-7 burst to take command.
"In the second half, we played the way we're accustomed to playing," said King, who had 10 rebounds. "Our intensity wasn't there toward the end of the game and our shots weren't falling. We really should have beat them a lot worse than we did."

Tyrone Jones made seven of nine 3-point shots and finished with 28 points for Oklahoma. Mookie Blaylock scored 20 and Mullins added 18 as the Sooners reached the 100-point mark for the sixth

straight game.
"We just got hot for a period to shake the game loose," Tubbs said. "We got a nice little run there and never lost control. Then it was too late for them to catch up."

No. 5 Illinois, 127, Louisiana State 100
Kendall Gill scored 27 points and Lowell Hamilton 24 as Illinois beat LSU in their first-ever meeting.

The Illini, 9-0 and off to their best start since 1983, scored the most points by an opponent in the Pete Maravich Assembly Center.
Kenny Battle added 17 points and Nick Anderson 16 for Illinois. The

Illini led 61-51 at halftime and went on a 33-16 run to open the second half.
Ricky Blanton scored 29 points for the Tigers, 4-3. Chris Jackson added 27 before fouling out with 8:52 left.

No. 8 N. Carolina 102, Towson St. 74
Jeff Lebo, playing near his hometown, scored 19 points as North Carolina trounced Towson State in a game at Hershey, Pa.

Lebo, from Carlisle, Pa., sparked a 17-3 burst in the first half as the Tar Heels pulled away from a 21-11 tie.

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Dec. 15, 1987, while Casey and Green attended the Columbus Wehrle-Columbus West high school game, according to the allegation, which provides no other specifics.

The second contact allegedly occurred late last June when Casey and Funderburke, along with two others, took turns sitting next to Green at the Kentucky-Indiana High School All-Star game in Louisville.

That allegation also charges that Bill Chupil, a Kentucky alumnus and self-styled basketball "junkie" from Columbus, arranged for and provided round-trip transportation for Funderburke and Wehrle teammate Mark Johnson between Columbus and Lexington last June.

Chupil is identified in several of the allegations as a "representative" of the university's "athletic interests," and therefore an illegal recruiter. He has denied that he recruits for the Wildcats.

Among other things, that same allegation also says Funderburke was allowed to participate in part of Kentucky's 1987 summer basketball camp at no charge.

The night after the camp ended, Chupil and a friend, Dan Downing, also of Columbus, Funderburke and Johnson registered at Lexington's Springs Inn "where University of Kentucky Basketball Department" was identified on the folio," the allegation says. The next day, the foursome went to Louisville for the Kentucky-Indiana game.

Green could not be reached for comment Thursday. Her attorney, Susan Coleman Lawson of Harlan, said Casey is a friend of the Green family and that Green had met him through her brothers, Steve and Jeff.

Both Lawson and Campbell said Green had no kind of recruiting contact with Funderburke, either in Columbus or Louisville.

Casey described his relationship with Green as a "platonic situation."

"I've been a family friend for a long, long time," Casey said. "It was all very innocent."

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Cougars claw outmanned Alcorn State

By The Associated Press
Houston Coach Pat Foster says the Cougars survived the "dog days" of college basketball in good form with their victory over Alcorn State.

"With the players' minds on final exams, and the opponents not real strong, you get erratic play," Foster said after Houston's 112-74 win Thursday night.

"These are truly the dog days," he said. "It happens to everybody. You look forward to something else."

For Houston, that something else is Hawaii, where the Cougars will open the Rainbow Classic on Monday against Georgia Tech.

"Some of our guys were already there mentally," said Foster.

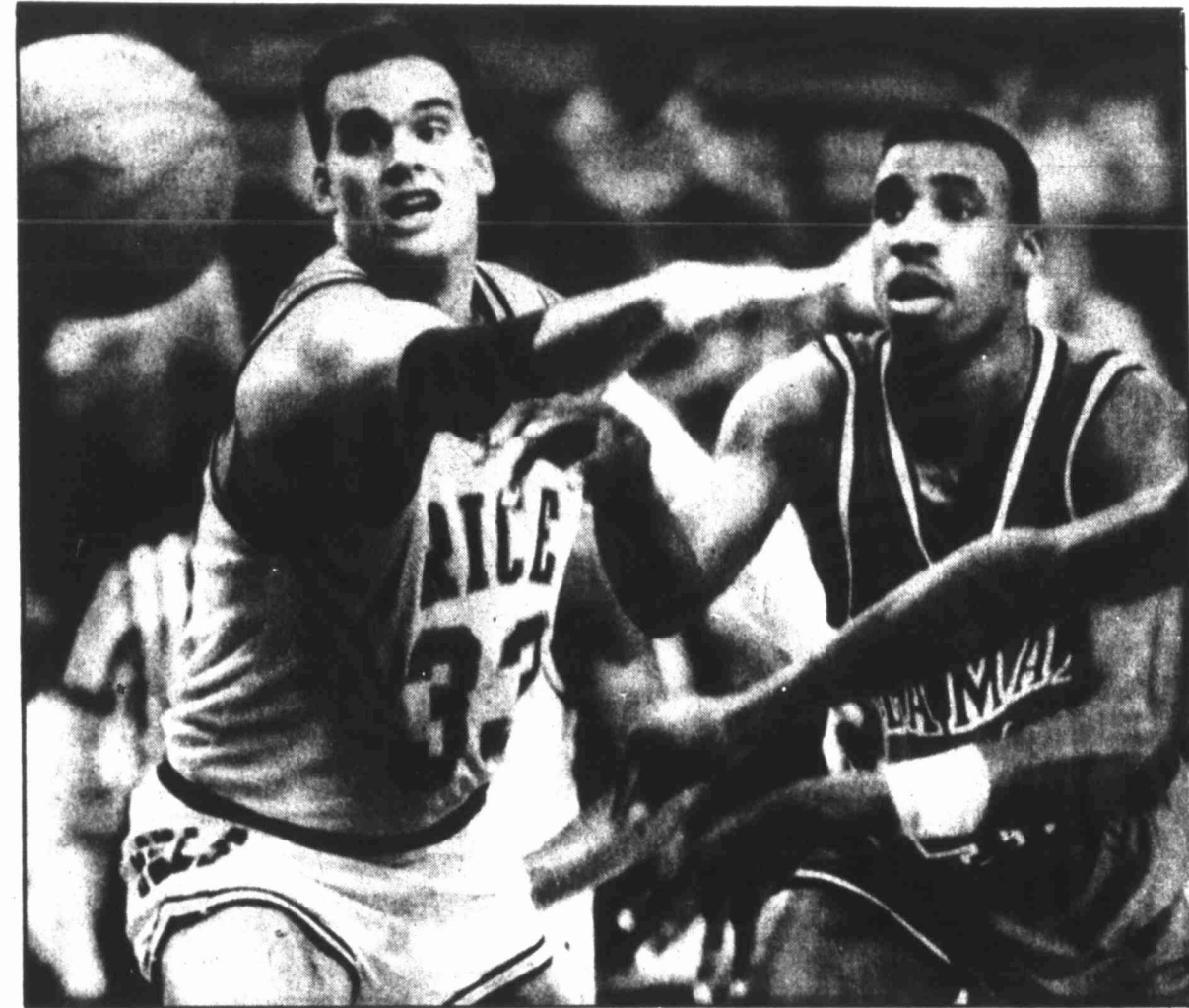
Also in action involving Southwest Conference teams Thursday, Santa Clara defeated Southern Methodist, 64-51; Baylor beat Southern Utah, 77-70 and Lamar defeated Rice 73-64.

Tonight, Texas A&M faces off against No. 13 Nevada-Las Vegas in the finals of the Runnin' Rebel Round-Up Classic.

The Aggies, 7-2, advanced to the championship game with a 73-57 win over Central Michigan Wednesday, with Freddie Ricks scoring 14 points. Nevada-Las Vegas, 4-2, had Stacey Augmon's 21-point showing to lead them to an 88-69 victory over Rhode Island to advance to tonight's game.

The A&M-DNLV game, scheduled for 11:30 p.m. CST, will follow the consolation game.

Also on schedule for tonight, the TCU Horned Frogs, 7-2, will face Idaho State at 8:30 p.m. The Frogs — led by small forward John Lewis, 17.1 points a game, and Danny Hughes, 11.8 points — have won six consecutive games, including Monday night's 70-54 victory over Northern Arizona.



HOUSTON — Rice Owls Ronald Robertson (33) attempts to block a pass to Lamar Cardinals Harold Turner. Turner got the pass away and went on to score on a slam dunk in Thursday night action.

Idaho State, 2-6, is led by Steve Garrity, who is averaging 11.4 points a game.

Santa Clara, 2-3, will meet Arkansas, 4-1, at 7 p.m. Arkansas is coming off a 97-79 win over Texas Southern, while Sam Houston state routed Grambling 102-82 this week.

Forward Jens Gordon scored 20 points and grabbed nine rebounds to help Santa Clara defeat Southern Methodist 64-51 in a non-conference game. Santa Clara improved to 7-2 while

Southern Methodist fell to 2-4.

Donnell Hayden scored 19 of his 21 points in the second half to lead Baylor to its 77-70 victory over Southern Utah State at the Ferrell Center. Randy Simkins, who made all six of his field-goal attempts, led the Thunderbirds with 15 points and seven rebounds. Roger McDonald added 13 points and Davor Marcell had 11 for Southern Utah State, 3-8.

Brian Bolden scored 23 points and Anthony Bledsoe added 13 to lead the Lamar Cardinals to a 73-64 victory over the Rice Owls.

Lamar, 5-3, rallied from a 20-14 first-half deficit at the 10:23 mark, outscoring the Owls 23-4 over the next 6:48 to take a 37-24 lead. The rally included a 16-0 run. Rice dropped to 4-4.

Houston's Craig Upchurch scored 22 points and Richard Hollis added 20 against Alcorn State. Houston's Cougars improved to 6-2. The Braves, paced by the 18 points of Doug Carter and 17 points of Mark White, lost their ninth straight game after winning their season-opener.

Canadiens do away with Bruins

BOSTON (AP) — The Montreal Canadiens feel they've won nothing yet with a whopping lead in the Adams Division nearing the halfway mark of the NHL season.

"There's a lot of hockey left, a lot of struggling games to go," Montreal coach Pat Burns said Thursday night after the Canadiens' 4-2 victory over the injury-riddled Boston Bruins.

NHL

Elsewhere, Philadelphia beat the New York Islanders 4-2 and Detroit played St. Louis to a 4-4 tie.

The Canadiens refused to gloat after riding a three-goal first period to a fourth consecutive victory.

In fact, the Canadiens, 4-0-1 against Boston this season, almost apologized for Coach Terry O'Reilly and his Bruins.

Flyers 4, Islanders 2
Ron Sutter scored twice and defenseman Jeff Chychrun added his first NHL goal as visiting Philadelphia beat the Islanders 4-2 for its sixth straight victory.

It was New York's 14th loss in its last 15 games and fifth in six games since Al Arbour replaced Terry Simpson as coach.

"It's like we played short-handed for 60 minutes," Arbour said. "A number of our guys didn't show up for the game. We have enough problems without having to play with half a team when the other team has 20 (players). They have a few days off now. Hopefully, this will sink in."

Red Wings 4, Blues 4
Steve Yzerman extended his scoring streak to 23 games with two goals and two assists as Detroit rallied from a two-goal deficit at St. Louis.

Bowl

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somebody down if they met the criteria that we had established," he said.

As a thank you, Mitchell and his wife, Martha, were treated to a free trip to the game by the Fiesta Bowl, complete with first-class accommodations and a black-tie fashion show, ball and dinner with about 1,200 guests.

It was a gala night of triumph for the Fiesta Bowl founders and the Phoenix area. On game day, Dec. 27, 1971, the Mitchells sat in a crowd of 51,098 at the first Fiesta Bowl as Arizona State won a 45-38 thriller over Florida State in Sun Devil stadium.

Three months later, Mitchell resigned to head the Committee to Re-Elect the President. Kleindienst became acting attorney general, then attorney general on June 12.

On June 17, five men were arrested for breaking into Democratic National Committee offices in the Watergate complex in Washington.

Kleindienst resigned the following spring along with other top aides to Nixon. Mitchell was found guilty of cover-up charges on Jan. 1, 1975 and served 19 months in prison. He died Nov. 9 this year.

The greater Phoenix area was still sparsely populated when the Fiesta Bowl began, with fewer than a million people surrounded by huge cacti, red rock, dust and mountains.

That began to change with the money brought in by the Fiesta Bowl — \$100 million is expected to be generated by the game this year — a shift in development to the Sun

Belt states and the arrival of high-tech industries.

The Phoenix area has grown to more than 2 million people and the downtown is filled with gleaming skyscrapers and stylish smaller office buildings.

New homes, stores and restaurants are popping up everywhere, streets are being repaved and opulent hotels and resorts lay nestled between the golf courses and the mountains.

The first Fiesta Bowl raised enough for a \$168,237 payout to the teams, a paltry sum by today's standards, and about \$25,000 was left over to make 12 anti-drug commercials and print up 50,000 posters.

As the game grew, however, less emphasis was placed on the drug effort and the desire to showcase Arizona State's team.

Some of the proceeds now go to boys' and girls' clubs but the main objects of the game are tourism, money and the development of Arizona.

Arizona State hasn't played in the Fiesta Bowl in six years and Arizona hasn't appeared in nine years, though each has had worthy seasons since then. It is simple economics: More tourists and more money come in when both teams are from out of state.

Notre Dame and West Virginia, for example, are bringing in at least 24,000 fans between them, and more than 1,000 members of the media are covering the game.

The same resourcefulness the founders showed in recruiting Mitchell's help has become the hallmark of the Fiesta Bowl's success.

"We have not been afraid of challenge, and it has been our attitude since 1971 that we need to be aggressive," says Tony Alba, Fiesta Bowl director of public relations. "If we're ever going to be a big bowl, which we've always wanted to be, we have to be willing to take some gambles."

All this, as might be expected, has not gone over well with the big four bowls.

The Fiesta Bowl drew complaints from the big four when it

first sought certification in 1970, and that might have led to the NCAA's initial rejection.

The Fiesta Bowl irritated the others further when it began attracting Top 10 teams in the mid-1970s, starting with undefeated Arizona State against 10-1 Nebraska in 1975.

In 1982, the Fiesta Bowl marked the start of its second decade with a direct hit on the big bowls, moving from Christmas week to New Year's Day. The game gained national attention with Penn State beating Southern California 26-10 in their first meeting since the 1923 Rose Bowl. Attendance leaped to 71,053.

The Fiesta Bowl was making strides, but not enough to suit its board or some of the top-ranked teams in the country.

"You can't compete unless you can pay the teams competitively," says John Junker, the Fiesta's associate executive director. "It's American capitalism at its best, or its worst, depending on your perspective."

The Fiesta Bowl had been broadcast by various syndicates, by CBS in 1974 and by NBC starting in 1978, but couldn't command the kind of money the Orange, Cotton and Sugar Bowls were getting, and those three were far behind the Rose Bowl.

A new idea began developing, though, in 1984, when Junker, Alba and executive director Bruce Skinner volunteered to work at the Los Angeles Olympics.

"The Olympics was kind of a watershed for us," says Junker, who has a copy of Peter Ueberroth's book, "Made in America," on the shelf behind his desk. Ueberroth's success in getting corporations to pay for much of the Games and produce a profit opened the eyes of the Fiesta Bowl staff.

"Just to see that happen and see the success and how well-received corporate sponsorship was, not just by the athletes or the people who collected the money, but by the fans in the stands and at home," Junker said.

It was no coincidence, then, that

the following year the Fiesta Bowl entered into a sponsorship pact with Sunkist Growers.

That 10-year deal, which brings the Fiesta Bowl more than \$1 million a year, gave the game a solid financial base but brought an outcry from some purists and rival bowls.

"People were saying we were ruining college football, being too commercialized," Alba said. "They called us a bunch of prostitutes. Yet the Cotton, Orange, Sugar, Sun, Gator and Holiday all have corporate sponsors now."

Even the Rose Bowl, steeped in tradition and financially secure, approached the Fiesta Bowl last year for advice about corporate sponsorship.

For several years, the Fiesta Bowl served as a warm-up act for the Rose Bowl, both broadcast by NBC. The Rose Bowl got the Pac 10 champion, the Fiesta Bowl got the runner-up or other teams.

That relationship ended in June this year when the Rose Bowl terminated its 36-year affiliation with NBC and signed a nine-year deal worth a reported \$100 million with ABC.

Meyers said he heard about the impending ABC deal in a telephone call from NBC president Art Watson, who was at Wimbledon. Watson said NBC was losing the Rose Bowl and he wanted to come to Phoenix as soon as Wimbledon ended and talk about a new contract for the Fiesta Bowl.

Meyers, meanwhile, contacted Pac 10 officials and ABC to see if a deal could be worked out to keep the Fiesta Bowl on the same network with the Rose Bowl.

"We wanted to stay with them because we're in such close proximity to the Pac 10 schools and we've had so many Pac 10 and Big Ten schools play in our game. We felt it was very important for us to maintain that relationship. And so did they," he said.

It came down, once again, to money, and Meyers said ABC Sports president Dennis Swanson told him the network could not pay

nearly as much as NBC for the Fiesta Bowl because ABC was paying so much for the Rose Bowl.

Meyers then went back to NBC and renegotiated a deal that extends another seven years, paying the Fiesta Bowl \$3 million this year and escalating every year to more than \$4.5 million.

The deal also contains renegotiation rights to allow the Fiesta Bowl to get more money if it continues to attract top teams and high ratings.

Most significantly, NBC moved the Fiesta Bowl into the Rose Bowl's time slot and set up a head-to-head competition.

That effectively banned the Fiesta Bowl from inviting Pac 10 or Big Ten teams because both conferences bar their members from playing in any game held at the same time as the Rose Bowl.

"They're going to boycott the Fiesta Bowl as long as it's opposite the Rose Bowl," Meyers said. "The Rose Bowl also locks out teams like Notre Dame and Penn State. We think both of those policies are contrary to antitrust laws."

Tom Hansen, the Pac 10 commissioner, dismisses such claims.

"We consider it a foolish statement that it's an antitrust violation for us to not play concurrently with the Rose Bowl when the Fiesta Bowl has the ability to select all the rest of college football," he said.

"They knew about our rules well when they made a business decision to change their time to coincide with ours, and we discussed that with Fiesta Bowl representatives at length," Hansen said. "They've tried to insinuate that we singled them out, but the fact is the rule existed and they knew it and they knew the consequences of their change in time."

Fiesta Bowl officials say they have no plans to file an antitrust action against the Rose Bowl, but

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PUBLIC NOTICE
On Tuesday, December 20, 1988, the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, passed and approved a regular reading an ordinance which is described as follows:
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS AMENDING ARTICLE 9 SEC. 6-167, RESERVATIONS, SEC. 6-168, DEPOSITS, AND SEC. 6-171, RULES AND REGULATIONS CONCERNING OPERATION OF THE POTTON HOUSE AND PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION.
Thomas D. Ferguson
City Secretary
5068 December 23 & 25, 1988

	KMID	ESPN	KERA	FAM	KOSA	WFAA	SIN	TBS	KTPX	KPEJ	NASH	NICK	LIFE	USA	DISN	TMC	SHOW	MTV
5	Midland	Sports	Sesame Street	Bonanza	Curr Affair	News	El Tesoro	(05) 1 Day	News	Double Dare	Fandango	Dennis	Cover Up	Fat Albert	Dinosaurs	Premium	Premium	Music
5:30	ABC News	Run, Race			CBS News	ABC News	Noticiero	(35) 9 to 5	NBC News	Hillbillies	Be a Star	Don't Sit		Cartoons	Mountain			
6	News	SportsCenter	Animals	Our House	News	News	Nombre Es Coraje	(05) Andy	News	Star Trek Next G	Crook	Can't on TV	E.R.	Miami Vice	Movie Willy Wonka and the Chocolate	Movie Ferris Bueller's Day Off		Remote Control
6:30	Wheel	Speedweek	News Addit n		Win, Lose	Wheel		(35) Sant d	USA Today		VideoCntry	Double Dare	Street					Top 20 Video Countdown
7	Strangers	Monster Trucks	D.C. Week	Garfield Sp	Clay Xmas	Strangers	Primavera	(05) NBA Basketball	Season's Greetings	Independence Bowl	Nashville Now Christmas Card '87	Tattertown	Cagney and Lacey	Murder She Wrote	Factory			Movie Beaches
7:30	Full House	Swamp Buggy Race	Xmas Carols			Mr Belvedere			Movie One Magic Christmas			Tattertown	Movie Not in Front of the Children	Movie Party II: The Next Day	Movie Hostess	Movie Steele Justice		Movie Chang's The Caricatures
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9	20/20	SportAmerica	Xmas Bells	700 Club		20/20	Noticiero	(20) In NBA				Sat. Nite						Brothers Spc
9:30	News	SportsCenter	Life Matters				Generaciones	(50) Jacques Cousteau				SCTV						Friday Night Rock Blocks
10	Cheers	College Basketball	MacNeil Lehrer	S. Walsh's X-Mas	News	News	Mala Noche No	(50) Tracks	Carson	Soap	American Mag	Car 54	Cagney and Lacey	Night Flight	Ozzie	Movie Hello Again		Movie Fatal Attraction
10:30	ET		Fresh Fields	Amer's Top 10 Xmas	Movie Blade Runner	Nightline	Movie Enamorada	(50) Tracks	Letterman	Hawaii Five-0	Nashville Now Christmas Card '87	Make Room	Dr Ruth		Beautiful People	(45) Instant		
11	Nightline		EastEnders			Ebert				Mannix		Patty Duke	Investment					Movie Joy of Misadventure
12	AM News		Blake's 7	Straight Talk		Movie Life of Jesus Christ Part 1	Johnny Canales	(50) Tracks	Friday Nite Videos		Movie Cowboy Serenade				Movie Three Little			
12:30	CNN	Amer Pulling										SCTV						

Weather

Thunderstorms continued to develop this morning along the upper Texas Coast, as a cold front continued to move offshore. The National Weather Service reported most of the thunderstorms were right along the coast, from just southwest of Galveston to Louisiana. The lower half of the Texas Coast was not spared from adverse weather conditions either. Dense fog covered the area from the Coastal Bend to Brownsville. Visibilities were down to a quarter mile at some locations. Meanwhile, the rest of the state had fair skies and cool temperatures.

A cold front stretched from Southern Louisiana across the Central Coast of Texas, where it became stationary from around Corpus Christi to the middle Rio Grande Plains. A trough of low pressure was forming in the Southern Rockies and was making its presence known in West Texas, where winds were becoming southerly again. Temperatures around the state were in the 20s and 30s North and West this morning, and in the 40s and 50s Central and Southeast, and in the 60s in the Deep South. Extremes at 4 a.m. ranged from 71 degrees at Brownsville to 28 degrees at Marfa.



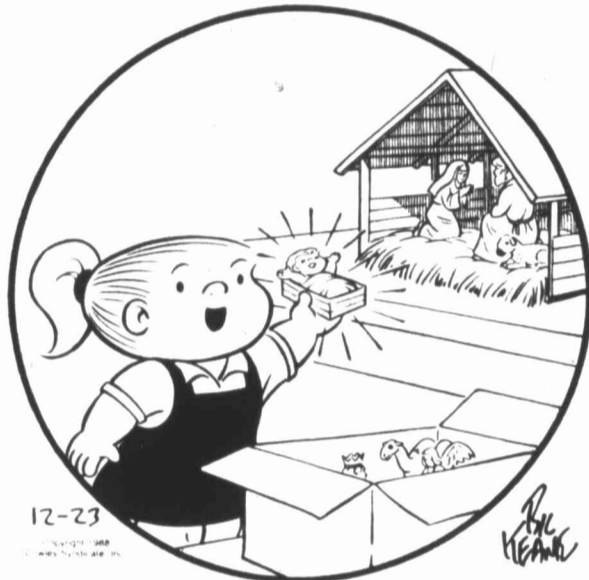
The 5 a. m. temperatures at selected Texas cities include: Fort Worth, 38; Dallas, 43; Amarillo, 31.

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS



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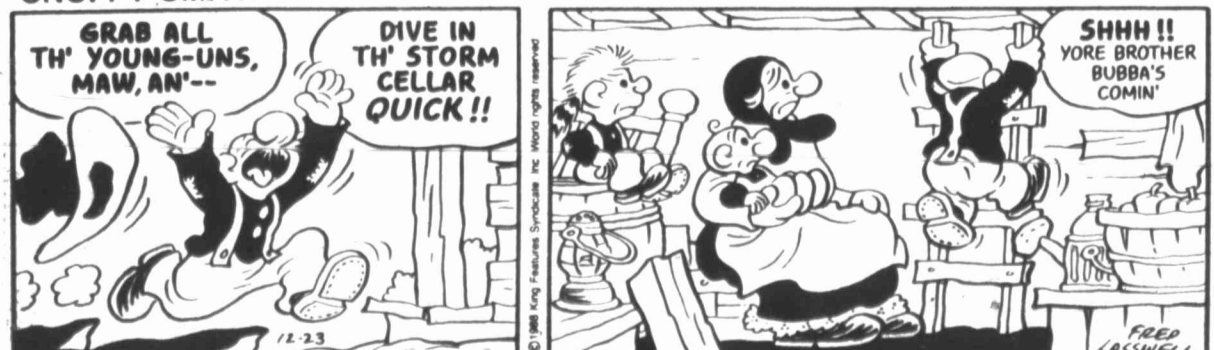
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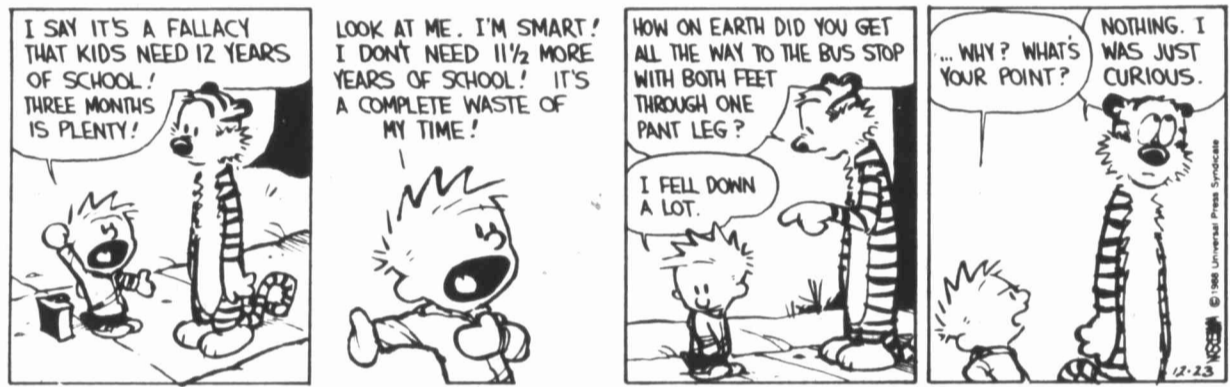


Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

DECEMBER 24, 1988
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Children and their expectations make this an exciting Christmas Eve. You have vivid memories of past holiday celebrations. Share what you are feeling with someone special. Romance develops beneath the tree or stars.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The feelings you have for children and family makes this a most important evening. Complete a work project so it will not intrude on your holiday. A phone call brings good cheer.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your social schedule remains busy. You experience instant rapport with a newcomer. A promising relationship may be forming. Christmas music makes you both glad and sad. Assembling toys can be frustrating.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): You

may discover a surprising new dimension to your relationship with your parents. You finally know your emotional needs. You do not have to be alone unless you want to. Pick up the phone.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): One Christmas Eve lesson you learn is how to attract people you can trust. Getting to the heart of a family problem clears the decks for a happy holiday. Romance deepens.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): An easygoing day with plenty of opportunities to put the finishing touches to your Christmas arrangements. Family members will be cooperative. Enjoy spending time with small fry. Share favorite memories.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A great day for visiting friends, neighbors and family. Plan some quiet activities for children who are overexcited, waiting for Santa Claus. Do not forget last-minute shopping and baking.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Give small fry some small chores so they feel they are part of the holiday celebration. College students home on vacation relax and confide. Think about attending midweek services.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Get an early start today to complete last-minute shopping. A telephone call from an old flame could rekindle romance. Remember an older person who lives alone with food and other practical gifts.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Come to grips with household chores and finish up your gift-shopping. Trimming the tree with family members brings everyone close together. Church services put you in a reflective mood. You count your blessings!
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Nostalgia prevails as you put the finishing touches on your plans for tomorrow. Enjoy yourself without overindulging. The holiday lights and music turn your thoughts to the past. Remember the good!
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Enjoy the company of family and close friends on the eve of a magical day. Children, yours or the neighbors', add a special joy. Show the love you feel in your heart.

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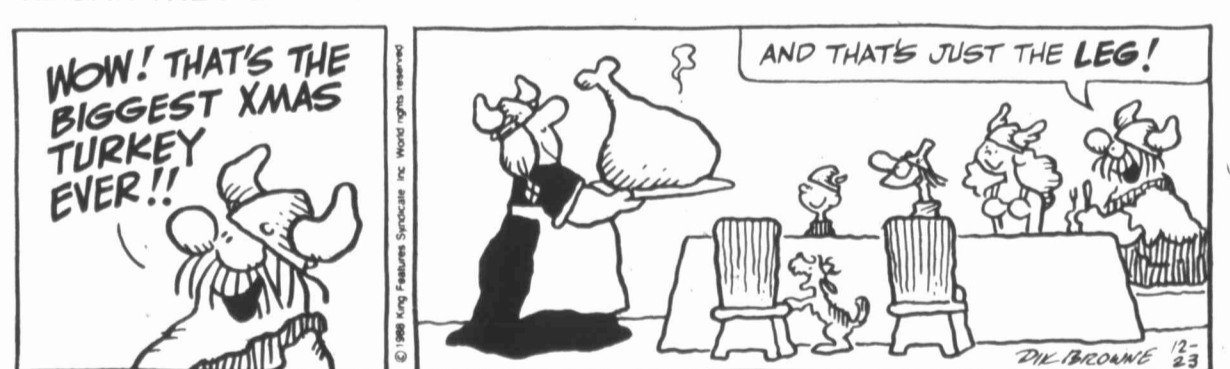
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