



Texana Museum

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Royal bash

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Cowboys nip Skins

Sports, Page 7

Big Spring Herald Monday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1985

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Spring Board

How's that?

Walk-a-thon

Q. Who can I get in touch with to become a sponsor for Sunday's Northside Community Center walk-a-thon?

A. Contact Marianne Brown, director of the center, at 263-2673. The walk-a-thon is slated for 1:30 p.m. Sunday and will begin at the old Montgomery Ward parking lot. The walk-a-thon is 11 miles long. Walkers should assemble at the parking lot at 1 p.m.

Calendar

Meetings

TODAY

- Howard County Youth Horseman Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the club arena on Garden City Highway.
- Big Spring Choir Boosters will meet in the choir room at the high school at 7 p.m.
- Big Spring Sports Boosters will meet in the high school cafeteria at 7 p.m.
- NAACP will meet at 7 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce conference room.

TUESDAY

- The Big Spring Symphony Association board of directors will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce.
- The Big Spring High School choir will perform at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. The program will include the Menningers, Meistersingers and a new group called Rhapsody.
- A meeting to organize a Big Spring Jaycees chapter will take place at 6:30 p.m. in the Coors hospitality room. Men and women ages 18-35 are welcome.
- A free blood pressure screening will be given from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Malone and Hogan Clinic.

THURSDAY

- The Retired Federal Employees (NARFE) group will not meet today. The meeting has been rescheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. at the Kentwood Center. The public is invited to a program that evening on Alzheimer's Disease.

Outside

Fog

After a morning of fog, skies today are cloudy with a high near 50 and winds blowing easterly, 10 to 15 miles per hour. A 20 percent chance of light rain or drizzle is forecasted. Tonight, skies will be mostly cloudy with less than a 20 percent chance of light rain or drizzle. Low will be in the lower 40s with southeasterly winds blowing 5 to 10 miles per hour. By Tuesday, skies will be partly cloudy with a high in the lower 60s and winds blowing southerly, 10 to 15 miles per hour.

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County studies redesign plan

By SCOTT FITZGERALD
Staff Writer

A preliminary plan to redesign the former Woolworths building for county use estimates remodeling costs at \$700,000 to \$840,000, two architects told Howard County commissioners today.

The redesign does not include plans for long-term juvenile detention, but does address short-term holding facilities.

The county recently purchased the building on the northeast cor-

ner of Fourth and Main from R.H. Weaver and hired architects to redesign it to house both adult and juvenile probation offices, state agency offices and the tax assessing and collection offices.

An estimated cost to redesign the building, said architect Lonnie Gary who made the presentation, ranged from \$50 to \$60 per square foot. He said the building contained 14,000 square feet.

Howard County Judge Milton Kirby said he had requested

holding cells be included within the preliminary plan. Under the plan, there will be two 600-square-foot areas for use as juvenile holding areas.

"You have to have a place to put them (suspected juvenile offenders)," Kirby said about his request.

Commissioner O.L. Brown said he didn't "understand" the need for holding cells and asked what would happen to juvenile detainees after they had been held for 24

hours. Brown said he had been led to believe that the facility would contain a juvenile detention center.

Kirby said temporarily detaining juvenile offenders 24 hours after they have been taken into custody is in compliance with federal statutes.

"That's your problem," he said of Brown's misunderstanding about releasing juveniles and plans for a detention center.

Juveniles can be held 24 hours

before a hearing is conducted to determine whether they should be detained longer. Under federal law effective next month, juvenile holding and long-term detention must be out of "sight and sound" of adult offenders.

Lonnie Gary suggested that the building's original front be restored to reflect its "historical facade."

He said remodeling the facade to its historical state would be the least expensive method.

In memory

Recollections are vivid

By KEELY COGHLAN
Staff Writer

War is hell, so the adage goes. Each of three service veterans who observed Veteran's Day ceremonies at the Veterans Administration Medical Center have differing perspectives on war, but for each the memory of service is vivid.

World War I veteran Rivers Drake of Odessa, 90, is the oldest member of the Odessa Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4372. Injured in Army service in President Woodrow Wilson's "War to End All Wars," Drake says war is indeed hell.

Drake, a patient at the VA hospital, served in the newly created First Army's 90th Infantry Division during the Ste. Mihiel offensive in France, a six-day battle that began Sept. 12, in which 7,000 Americans died and the Allies captured 6,000 German prisoners. He was 22.

The day he remembers most vividly is Sept. 17, 1918, the same day he got shot — twice.

One bullet lodged in his hip and one in his leg. "War was hell, I tell you," he said.

Still, being a veteran "means a lot,"

Drake said. "We went and defended our country. You've got to do it."

"Would I do it again? You bet!" he said.

Drake is a member of his VFW post's honor guard, a "Member of the Order of Cooties," an honor group, and he received a National Aide de Camp award from the VFW. He also plays Uncle Sam in the post's annual Fourth of July parade.

BIG SPRING WORLD WAR II naval veteran Rosendo "Wimpy" Santellan, 70, is proud of serving his country. "I like to be a veteran," he said. "I come over every Veteran's Day for the celebration and I volunteer at the hospital once a month."

He picked up his nickname when his best friend was labeled "Popeye," Santellan said.

Santellan served aboard a Naval repair ship, the Mindanao, and is a member of the VFW Post 2013 in Big Spring.

His two brothers also served in World War II, one as a paratrooper and the other aboard a naval vessel involved in fighting. "My younger brother was shell-shocked," he said. Both died within the last six months.

VETERANS page 2-A

Nation honors veterans

By The Associated Press

The nation saluted its soldiers on Veterans Day with parades for those who fought and lived and wreath-laying for those who fought and died, while Vietnam veterans remembered the war with events in snowy Colorado and Spokane, Wash.

Parades were planned today in Los Angeles, Columbia, S.C., Boston and New York, where a gay veterans group was excluded from the march sponsored by the American Legion.

"We wouldn't have minded them marching as individuals; we have gays in our organization. But we didn't want them coming in with signs about AIDS," said John Morahan, a spokesman for the New York County American Legion.

John Paine, president of the Gay Veterans' Association, denounced the legion's decision and two court rulings upholding its action. The group said it would protest the decision today, holding a silent vigil at Madison Square Park.

At Fort Mason, near San Francisco, where President Reagan once served, veterans and World War II war brides gathered for a nostalgic celebration with a big band backbeat.

Ed Fisher, 67, who was captured in the Philippines and survived the Bataan Death March, said he was glad Americans remembered the Bataan veterans on Veterans Day.

"But if they forget, that's OK, too," he added. "Maybe the war should be forgotten — maybe all that pain should be left alone."

"We're just glad to be here," said Dale Doss, who spent five years as a prisoner of war in Vietnam, as he addressed a crowd of 1,500 in Tallahassee, Fla., where a new granite memorial honors Florida's 1,939 Vietnam dead.

"Bring 'em home!" some of those in the audience shouted as speakers asserted that some American servicemen may still languish in Southeast Asia.



Rosendo Santellan, 70, of Big Spring attends Veteran's Day ceremonies each year at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Big Spring.

Planes collide; debris ignites five buildings

CLIFFSIDE PARK, N.J. (AP) — The pilots of a corporate jet and a small plane that collided over this New York suburb knew they were near each other minutes before the crash, which incinerated five residential buildings and killed at least five people, authorities said.

Authorities earlier feared the fuel-fed inferno had trapped 10 families living in the buildings, but by 5:30 a.m., all but one man had been accounted for, said state police Capt. Joseph Craparotta.

Two victims were found in the wreckage of a light propeller plane, a Piper Cherokee, that struck the front porch of a two-story apartment building in nearby Fairview. A mangled body was found beneath the wreckage.

The other plane, a Nabisco Brands Inc. Falcon 50 with two aboard, slammed into two two-story apartment buildings, leveling them and igniting a roaring fire that engulfed three other structures.

The flames were extinguished at about 11 p.m. Sunday, but firefighters were kept at bay early today by the heat of the smoldering rubble.

At least eight people injured on the ground were treated at hospitals.

The missing man was identified as Abdullah Taha, who lived with a brother and other relatives on the second floor of one of the demolished buildings. His brother-in-law, Abed Al Haleem, said Taha told him he wanted to sleep before going out with the rest of the family.

Five relatives of Taha, several crying, gathered at the crash site early today as workers searched the rubble for the 34-year-old man.

Transcripts of conversations with the nearby Teterboro Airport control tower showed the pilots of both planes were aware of each other as they cruised over the densely populated suburbs across the Hudson River from Manhattan shortly after 5 p.m. Sunday.



Firefighters in Cliffside Park, N.J. on Monday stand amid the wreckage of a corporate jet which crashed into an apartment building after colliding with a light propeller plane. Five people were killed in the crash which occurred on Sunday afternoon.

11 NOV 11

Nation

By Associated Press

Plane forced to return

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Passengers aboard an American Airlines jetliner forced to return to the Metropolitan Nashville Airport shortly after takeoff spent a tense six minutes between the time the pilot noticed a fire warning light go on and the landing.

Flight 449 left the airport for Dallas-Fort Worth at 1:29 p.m. CST and landed safely at 1:50 p.m. after circling the airport, said Al Becker, an airline spokesman in Dallas.

Emergency chutes and hatches were used Sunday to evacuate the 142 people aboard the MD-80, an updated version of the DC-9, after the pilot noticed the warning light.

Unconventional choice

NEW YORK — About half of all Americans would try medical treatments rejected by established medicine if they were seriously ill, according to a Media General-Associated Press poll.

And half of the 1,412 adults interviewed by telephone also said that cancer clinics should be allowed to operate in the United States, even if the treatments they offer are opposed by the medical community.

Movie can't move them

COLORADO CITY — Residents of this West Texas city say they were unexcited when actors, actresses and camera crews arrived to begin filming a \$2.5 million murder mystery.

"People are like that around here," says Pat Furlong, manager of the town's Dairy Queen and a resident in the area for a "jillion years" or so. "They just don't get too excited about anything - ball games, whatever."

Pat Poole, director and co-producer of the film "Shadows on the Wall," said the quiet nature of this city of 5,400 allows him, his cast and crew the freedom to film undisturbed.

Career is attractive

WASHINGTON — A Carnegie Foundation report says the nation is making "slow but steady progress" in addressing a crisis in the teaching profession, with pay increases outstripping inflation and more people choosing teaching as a career than predicted.

Ernest L. Boyer, the president of the foundation, said Sunday there are "grounds for cautious hope," but added: "The challenge confronting teaching in this country is far greater than its achievements."

Rocky road to Geneva

WASHINGTON — In another indication that the road to the Geneva summit has become a rocky one, a top Reagan administration official says Moscow has rejected virtually every item in the U.S. draft of a proposed joint communique.



Prince Charles gets a guided tour from Gervase Jackson-Stops, curator of the "Treasure Houses of Britain" exhibition as Princess Diana views a Van Dyck painting of the Stuart Brothers with J. Carter Brown, director of the National Gallery of Art, Sunday at the gallery.

Jolly good visit

Prince Charles to promote 'things British'

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the future king of England tells it, Princess Diana of Wales needn't pick out anything for him on their visit to J.C. Penney today, since Americans already are turning out by the thousands just "to see my new clothes."

With wry humor, Prince Charles says he's finally put his finger on why he's getting more attention in the United States now that he's brought a wife along. It's his new shirts and ties, he claims.

The glamorous Diana, 24, was another photogenic hit Sunday, especially when she showed up at a British Embassy gala wearing a cream-colored gown with lace bodice and taffeta skirt — and a glittering diamond and pearl tiara once worn by Queen Mary.

The royal couple planned a busy day today, starting with their promotional visit to a J.C. Penney store in suburban Springfield, Va., on behalf of the chain's \$50 million line of British merchandise. Charles told

reporters that "I don't know if I can be described as a salesman — but I do try to create some interest in things British."

The royal couple had little problem at that task Sunday. More than 12,000 people turned out when they attended religious services at the National Cathedral, and thousands more waved and chanted "Diana, Diana," when they visited the "Treasure Houses of Britain" exhibit at the National Gallery of Art.

Sunday night, Charles told Vice President and Mrs. George Bush and a score of other Reagan administration officials, "When we were in the National Gallery, a gentleman of the press asked me, I thought rather tactlessly really, why there was a bigger crowd outside the cathedral than when I was last there, on my own."

"The answer, of course, is that they all turned out to see my new clothes."

World

By Associated Press

Guerrillas evicted

BANGKOK, Thailand — Thai forces evicted about 100 Cambodian communist guerrillas and the Vietnamese soldiers who had pursued them across the southern Thai-Cambodian border, a Thai navy spokesman said today.

Vietnamese soldiers chased the communist Khmer Rouge guerrillas more than a mile inside Thailand on Sunday after forcing them from their stronghold at O-Lamchiak village, opposite Thailand's Trat province, said Rear Adm. Dilok Patrakosol. He said the Khmer Rouge abandoned their base after six hours of fighting.

Peace proves elusive

BOGOTA, Colombia — President Belisario Betancur's unprecedented efforts to end peacefully years of insurgency face an uncertain future following the guerrilla siege of the Palace of Justice that left more than 100 people dead, including 12 Supreme Court justices.

More than 72,000 people have been killed in guerrilla violence in Colombia during the past two decades.

But Betancur has done more than any other Latin American president this century to try to get leftist guerrillas to disband.

Rebel raid repulsed

GENERAL SANTOS CITY, Philippines — Government militiamen repulsed an attack by a band of 100 communist rebels in the southern Philippines and killed 25 of them, the military said.

Military Commander Col. Orlando Soriano said Sunday two militiamen were killed and another was injured during the clash in Alabel, about 635 miles south of Manila.

AIDS patient dies

PARIS — An AIDS patient undergoing experimental treatment with the drug cyclosporine has died, one of the developers of the treatment announced today.

Dr. Philippe Evau of Laennec Hospital in Paris said in a communique that the unidentified patient died Saturday night. But he said other patients were responding well to cyclosporine treatment and that clinical tests of the treatment "will soon spread to other French centers."

Hussein warns rebels

AMMAN, Jordan — King Hussein told military cadets that the "Arab flag" will soon fly over Jerusalem, and warned of a crackdown against Syrian rebels in an overture to the Arab neighbor that opposes his plan for peace with Israel.

Soviet media doubts Reagan's attitudes

MOSCOW (AP) — Official Soviet media, reporting on President Reagan's weekend radio address, questioned the sincerity of Reagan's call for better relations between the superpowers.

Reagan's speech, broadcast Saturday on the Voice of America, was criticized Sunday by a Soviet television commentator and the official news agency Tass, which said Reagan had included deliberate falsifications and raised doubts about U.S. attitudes toward the Geneva summit.

The president's address, broadcast a week before his scheduled departure for the Nov. 19-20 meeting with Gorbachev in the

Swiss city, was aimed at the Soviet Union.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said U.S. diplomats in Moscow and Leningrad reported that the address was jammed on some frequencies but heard clearly on others.

Tass said Sunday that Reagan's speech was one of several pre-

summit addresses for various regions of the world, but did not say it was aimed at the Soviet people.

"Really ... the head of the administration uttered a good many words about peace," Tass said. "He maintained that the U.S.A. had no 'hostile intentions' toward the U.S.S.R. and that 'We do not threaten your nation and never

will."

"But on the strength of the entire radio address one cannot so far, unfortunately, conclude that the U.S. administration is prepared to go its part of the road to meet the U.S.S.R. and to make its contribution to the cause of preventing an arms race in outer space and of radically curbing it on earth," it said.

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"Let the little children come to me!" -Jesus Christ

Opinion

Science doesn't require cruelty

The use of animals in medical research has contributed enormously to advances in human health care. But this highly affirmative achievement has been marred lately by reports that laboratory animals in various parts of the country are being subjected to unnecessarily torturous experiments and intolerable living conditions.

Last year, videotape footage of skull experiments on baboons was stolen from the University of Pennsylvania's Head Injury Clinical Research Center. An edited 30-minute version of the film has been circulated by an animal-rights group and has generated widespread national outrage.

The film contains gruesome scenes of baboons, reportedly under only minor anesthesia, who have their brains bashed in so that researchers can study head injuries. The film also shows mirthful lab assistants clowning around with the dazed, bloodied and brain-damaged baboons and manipulating them into crude poses.

What makes these appalling cruelties even more upsetting is that no less than the head of the National Institutes of Health, Dr. James Wyngaarden, reports that this NIH-funded clinic is "one of the best laboratories in the world."

To be sure, few of the 100 million animals used annually in medical research endure such brutality. But, as we see, horrible abuses do occur. Even in research facilities simply holding animals, numerous violations of the basic veterinary care required by law have been found by Department of Agriculture investigators.

A bill recently passed by the U.S. Senate will help end casual and callous mistreatment of animals. Inspections of research facilities will be increased and penalties stiffened for violators. Painkillers and sometimes euthanasia will be required in certain experiments to protect animals from extended suffering.

Animal experimentation is necessary for medical research in advancing human life. Animal torture isn't.



Steve Chapman

Watt's still just a jerk

Twenty-five years ago, when the Right was still regarded as the "stupid party," Barry Goldwater published "The Conscience of a Conservative," an elegantly written volume which showed that one could be thoughtful as well as conservative. Now, James Watt has published a manifesto of his own, which suggests that anyone entering the land of conservatism had best surrender his brain at the border.

The book, *The Courage of a Conservative*, achieves the unlikely feat of making Watt look worse than before. Nonetheless, what is supposed to be the thinking conservative's magazine, *National Review*, praises it as "a respectable call for solid conservative action." Watt's book is useful for the glimpses it offers of the peculiar temperament and skewed perspective of the neanderthal Right.

Only a strange mind could believe that in 1985, it takes extraordinary bravery to publicly advocate conservative ideas. But Watt does. "There is indeed a battle for America," he warns. "Time is running out. Those who have the courage to stand up and speak must do so now." His book is dedicated to "those few who have the courage to make a difference."

James Watt is counted as one of these. He says the administration needed him, "a tough political 'street fighter' to take the heat from the press, the special-interest groups and the liberal members of Congress." And whatever the public impression to the contrary, he was a success as Interior Secretary: "I had successfully implemented the president's revolution to restore America's greatness."

This revolution, however, is incomplete. Watt strums all the familiar New Right chords: The courts have to get tough with criminals, prayer has to be restored to public schools, pornography and drugs have to be stamped out, a "Star Wars" defense against nuclear attack has

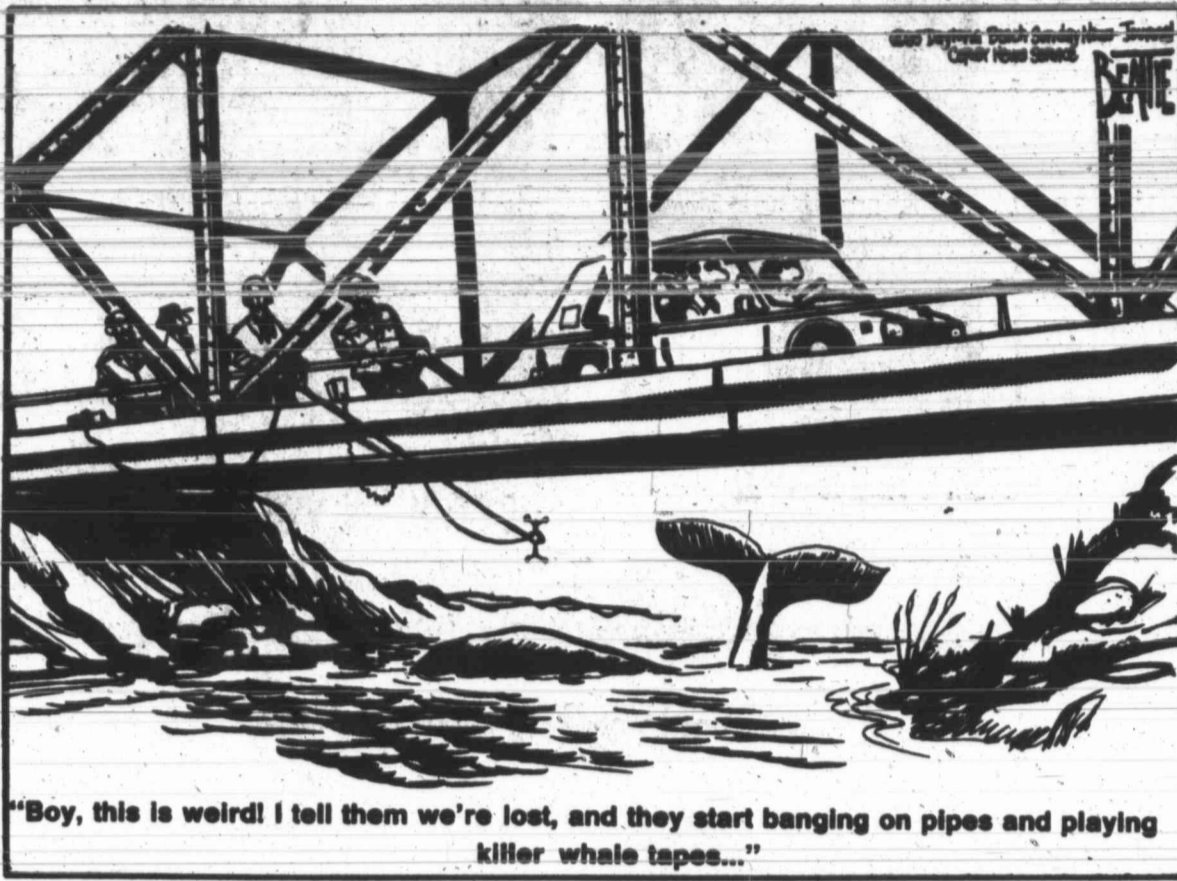
to be erected. Of course, Watt has as his trademark bizarre twists, like justifying his unconditional support for Israel by reference to God's biblical promise to Israel: "I will bless those who bless thee and curse those who curse thee." Rejecting his president's professed commitment to free trade, Watt calls for massive protectionism to "protect our industrial strength and create the jobs needed in this country." Walter Mondale couldn't have said it better.

Well, the press often was unfair to Watt. But press bias didn't make him a liability to Reagan; his own failings did. After all, any leftward tilt among reporters didn't help Jimmy Carter, who felt just as abused as Watt. Other inflexible conservatives like Caspar Weinberger have done just fine despite an unsympathetic press. On the other hand, no liberal ever got a more admiring treatment from the news media than David Stockman, scourge of the welfare state. Watt also forgets that the "liberal" press has developed brigades of conservative pundits on op-ed pages and TV news programs.

What doomed Watt was his simple mind, his unerring persecution complex, his sanctimonious insistence that he was a better friend of true environmentalism than the environmentalists and, not least of all, his knack for embarrassing the President. He omits most of these latter episodes, including the wisecrack about his diverse advisory panel that forced his departure: "I have a black. I have a woman, two Jews and a cripple."

Watt thinks his crucifixion by the Liberal Establishment was the inevitable price to be paid by anyone challenging their comfortable dominance. In fact, he mainly proved that in Washington as elsewhere, it's no asset to be a jerk.

Steve Chapman is a member of the Chicago Tribune editorial board. His commentary is distributed by Tribune Media Services.



"Boy, this is weird! I tell them we're lost, and they start banging on pipes and playing killer whale tapes..."



Jack Anderson

GM tarries on auto recall

WASHINGTON — General Motors has refused a request by the federal auto safety agency that 1.3 million Cadillacs be recalled to correct what government experts regard as a "significant safety-related defect" that can cause fire in the passenger compartment.

A company spokesman defended the decision, noting that from the 1.3 million 1981-83 Coupe de Ville models in question there have been only 41 reports of flames, five reports of high heat and two reports of smoke. The incidents "occurred very early in the life of the car," the spokesman said, adding: "They basically have stopped happening."

Kay Hall of Farmington Hills, Mich., would hardly agree. She told our associate Tony Capaccio that last Feb. 8 she came within a few seconds of fiery death or serious injury, apparently caused by the very problem that is being investigated by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

Returning from a trip to Indianapolis in her 1983 company-owned Coupe de Ville on Interstate 94, she said, "I all of a sudden smelled a burning smell and saw smoke forming" inside the power-window control panel. After accelerating to pass a truck, Ms. Hall pulled off the road and tried to get out on the passenger side.

But she heard the ominous "click" of the doors locking automatically. Panic set in as smoke filled the car. It was a matter of minutes that seemed an eternity before Ms. Hall was able to unlock the right-hand door manually and escape.

"By the time I got out, black smoke came out with me," she recalled.

A county sheriff's report later stated that the fire, which melted the control panel and the driver's seat, "was believed to have been caused by an electrical short in the power lock system."

Safety agency records cast doubt on the General Motors' assertion that the problem occurred only very early in the life of the model. Fifteen of the 41 reports of flames were associated with the 173,086 1983 models.

After a preliminary evaluation, the agency wrote to General Motors on Sept. 4: "This office views the potential for fire in the passenger compartment to be a significant safety-related defect and as such urges GM to conduct a safety recall."

The letter quoted this excerpt from an internal Fisher-Body Division document: "Deteriorating manufacturing and assembly tools caused an increase in defective switches in the late 1982 and 1983 model years. Repeated switch failures resulting in door fires had brought significant attention to this problem."

In its response on Sept. 29, rejecting the safety

agency's request for a recall, the company wrote that the number of reported fires was small compared with the number of cars involved, and added: "To the best of our knowledge, no injuries have occurred as a result of an alleged door lock switch-related fire."

The absence of injuries was "not unexpected," the company wrote, explaining that "reports of door fires indicate that vehicle occupants usually smelled or saw smoke prior to seeing any flames, and they were able to exit without incurring personal injury."

General Motors spokesmen said they were "surprised" that the safety agency recommended a recall after only a preliminary evaluation. The agency has now upgraded the investigation and is actively reviewing complaints about the 1983 models to decide if a defect does, in fact, exist. A positive finding could result in an order to recall the cars.

Footnote: The Cadillac's electrical problem was first brought to the safety agency's attention by the Center for Auto Safety.

GRAND OLD PROBLEM: A welcome party the Republican National Committee threw last June for Democratic office-holders who had defected to the GOP has turned into trouble for one honored guest. In fact, the event, called "Operation Open Door," might lead to a prison door clanking shut on him.

Ed Neal, a city council member in Vista, Calif., north of San Diego, billed the city for \$1,136.12 in expenses for his trip to Washington, D.C., for the Republican blow-out. That was bad enough. But what really peeved the city fathers was that \$450 of Neal's claim was to cover his girlfriend's plane ticket.

Neal has repaid the city, and blames the whole thing on simple error. "I'm a lousy bookkeeper," he told our reporter Jenny Cunningham.

Deputy District Attorney Allan Preckel is unforgiving. Neal has been charged with grand theft, misappropriation of public funds and submitting a fraudulent claim. If convicted, he'd be removed from office and could wind up with four years in the pokey and a \$10,000 fine. "It's upsetting to know that you've given your whole life to public service, and then see your whole career ruined because of a poor bookkeeping mistake," mourned Neal.

COMMUNIST CRUSADE: The Kremlin has undertaken an ambitious program to convert Moslems in its central Asian territories to atheism. More than 100,000 Communist Party "missionaries" have been assigned to the task. The problem of Islamic solidarity with the beleaguered Afghans just across the border is reportedly most acute in Uzbekistan.

Jack Anderson's investigative report from Washington is distributed by United Feature Syndicate.

Insight

Youth deserves our best

By NANCY PATRICK
A subject—currently being discussed which concerns juveniles is "How is Howard County going to provide separate housing for juveniles who must be detained?"

Some of our best minds in Big Spring have been and are giving attention to this question. Formerly juveniles had to be placed in adult lock-up facilities. Then temporary arrangements were made on the fourth floor of the county courthouse adjacent to the adult county jail. After December 8 of this year, it will not be legal to detain juveniles in this arrangement as it now exists. It is within sight and sound of adult offenders.

It has been established in the minds of most people, even those least aware of juvenile needs, that young law offenders should not be confined with adult law-breakers. The reasons are obvious. Youth is an impressionable age which seeks and finds role models. Children with problems need positive guidance from law-abiding adults. They do not need to be exposed to

persons who have been involved with deliberate law breaking.

There are definite guidelines which our public officials who work with juveniles must follow. They are specific and allow little room for deviation if any at all. Each individual case is considered separately and there are provisions for individual considerations. However, the handling of the majority of cases is clearly prescribed by law.

Juvenile rights and privileges are defined in a code which has been developing over years of experience of working with children. Federal and State, as well as local authorities, are constantly looking for ways to deal effectively with collective and individual juvenile problems.

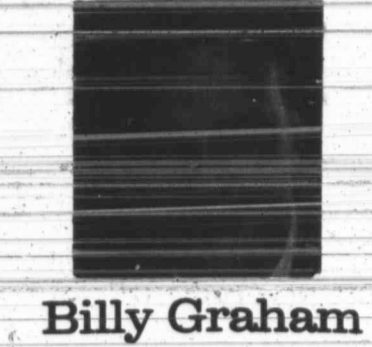
As it has been my privilege to talk to some of the local public officials whom we have charged with the responsibility of working with troubled children in our city and county, I have been impressed with the caliber of people who are doing this job for us. Without exception, they have talked openly with me.

They have answered questions in ways that show insight gained from years of experience. They and I have honestly shared our concerns and our ideas for improvement in what is currently being accomplished.

In the spring of 1982, after a series of articles appeared in our *Big Spring Herald* on the subject of juvenile delinquency, I decided that I, for one, would cooperate with every person, institution and agency working for the good of youth. It has been an exciting three years. In our schools, public and private agencies, neighborhoods and churches I have seen dedicated people expending themselves on the behalf of the youth of our city. We are a strong community which seeks to protect and guide its youth.

The current issue before us will be resolved wisely by men who pray for wisdom and guidance. There will be women there, too; for it is a cooperative effort. We will seek the best answers and provide an adequate detention center for young people learning how to live.

Nancy Patrick lives at 1104 S. Denton.



Billy Graham

Nursing home isn't for her

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: My children are trying to get me to move to a nursing home. I want to stay in my house, although they say I am not able to take care of it. How can I get them to see things my way? — Mrs. C.V.

DEAR MRS. C.V.: I do not know your full circumstances, of course, and I cannot tell you what is the right decision for you or your children to make. But let me call attention to three things.

First, your children undoubtedly love you and want what is best for you in the long run — even if it is difficult at first. Talk with them and tell them why you are unwilling to leave your home; if this is what is best for you, they will be open to that.

If you are not as able as you once were to take care of yourself and your home, suggest other alternatives to a nursing home — such as getting someone (perhaps one of the family) to help out each day. In addition — although I know you may be reluctant to do so — it might be wise for you to agree together now on the circumstances under which you would be willing to go to a nursing home (such as if you become bedridden or could no longer cook meals for yourself).

Second, both you and your children should be seeking God's will for this decision. God has His perfect will for every part of our lives — and His way is always best for us, even when we do not understand it at first.

It may be, for example, that it actually is God's will for you to move into a smaller apartment or a retirement home, because He knows that is what is best for you now. (You may be surprised at how pleasant some retirement homes can be today.)

Above all, the most important thing is to be sure of your true home — your home in heaven. Are you trusting Christ for your eternal salvation? If you have never made your decision for Christ, commit your life to Him today.

Billy Graham's religious column is distributed by Tribune Media Services.

Today

By The Associated Press
Today is Monday, Nov. 11, the 315th day of 1985. There are 50 days left in the year. This is Veterans Day.

Today's highlight in history:
On Nov. 11, 1918, fighting in World War I came to an end with the signing of an armistice between the Allies and Germany inside a railroad car in the forest of Compiègne in France.

On this date:
In 1620, 41 Pilgrims signed a compact aboard the Mayflower, which was anchored off the Massachusetts coast. The compact called for a "body politic" to enact "just and equal laws."

In 1778, Iroquois Indians in central New York state killed some 40 people in the Cherry Valley massacre.

In 1889, Washington became the 42nd state.

In 1921, President Warren G. Harding dedicated the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery. The inscription on the tomb reads, "Here rests in honored glory an American Soldier known but to God."

In 1939, Kate Smith first sang Irving Berlin's "God Bless America" on network radio.

In 1942, during World War II, the Germans completed their occupation of France.

In 1965, Rhodesia proclaimed its independence from Britain in a broadcast by Prime Minister Ian D. Smith.

In 1966, Gemini 12 blasted off from Cape Kennedy with astronauts James A. Lovell and Edwin E. "Buzz" Aldrin Jr. aboard. Gemini would circle the Earth 59 times before returning.

In 1972, the U.S. Army turned over its base at Long Binh to the South Vietnamese army, symbolizing the end of direct U.S. military involvement in the Vietnam War.

Ten years ago: Both houses of Congress condemned the vote of the U.N. General Assembly equating Zionism with racism.

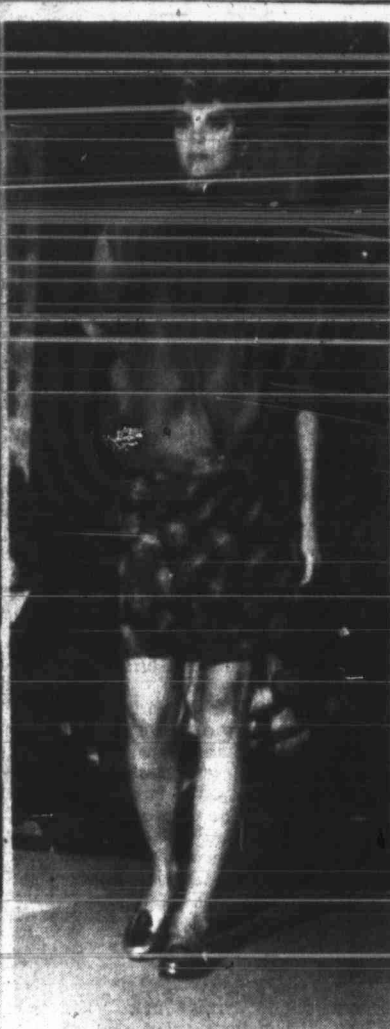
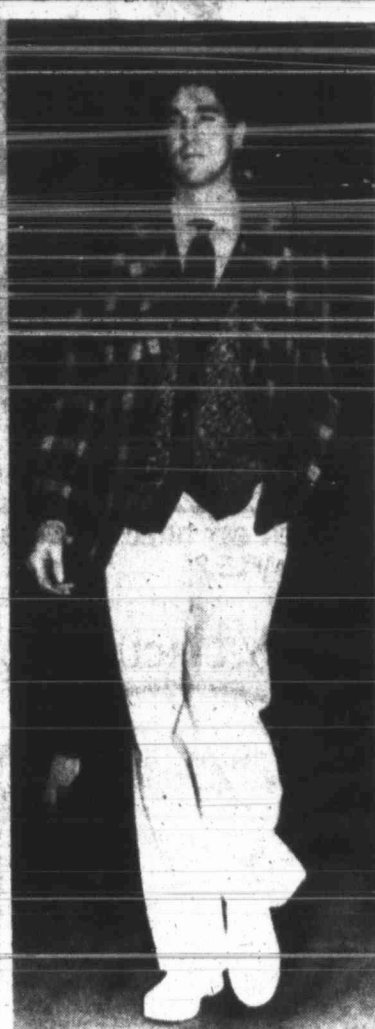
The Big Spring Herald

"I may disagree with what you have to say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire.

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Lifestyle



Adventurous

Adventurous, fashion-conscious men can dump their conservative tan and blue suits this spring and experiment with colors and patterns such as designer Perry Ellis' cardigan-style sweater with thin-striped pants, left; Guy LaRouche's striped blazer, solid pants and hat, center; or Gucci's plaid blazer with patterned sweater-vest and white pants, right. All were models in New York during a showing recently.

Original

Alexander Julian's new fashions were shown recently in New York. At left is Julian's barrel skirt with silk striped blouse; center is a jacquard print turtleneck dress with notch collar jacket; at right is a pear print turtleneck tunic with mini skirt. All outfits are accented by metallic loafers.



Dear Abby

Husband's reading problem is not just his tired eyes

DEAR ABBY: After four years of marriage, I found out that my husband can neither read nor write; he can only sign his name. He admitted this after he lost his job and I had to help him fill out some job applications. During our courting days, his inability to read or write never came up. I was a widow with two children. He was divorced. He makes a very good appearance, but has always had trouble holding down a job. Now I know why. He is very good at fooling people. He

would ask me to read everything from menus to instructions to him — saying his eyes were "tired." His mother and members of his family have known all along that he was illiterate, but they kept it from me. He has many good qualities, but I am angry because I didn't get a husband, I got a child in a man's body! Am I wrong to be mad at his family for covering up for him? **FOUND OUT TOO LATE** **DEAR FOUND OUT:** Don't place all the blame on your hus-

band's family; he should have told you himself. Millions of Americans adults are functionally illiterate — unable to read a help-wanted ad or directions on a bottle of aspirin, and cannot address an envelope. Somehow they manage to bluff their way through, as your husband did. However, if he really wants to learn, there are adult basic education classes available through your local public schools. And many public libraries provide one-on-one tutoring for adults. To find out the

location of free programs near you, call or write: The National Coalition for Literacy, P.O. Box 81826, Lincoln, Neb. 68501. Send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope. Its toll-free number is 1-800-228-8813. The people there can also tell you how to become a volunteer tutor. "The only degree you need is the degree of caring." *** **DEAR ABBY:** After only three months of marriage, my wife left me for another man. She refuses to get counseling to save our mar-

riage. It looks hopeless, so I may as well accept her decision. My question is, What should be done about our wedding presents? Should we divide them between us according to who gave them to us — all the gifts that came from her friends and relatives should go to her, and those that come from my friends and family should be mine? Or should we return them all to the senders? What about the gifts that have been used? Thank-you cards have already been sent out of all of them.

If you print this, you may use my name. I have nothing to hide. Otherwise, sign me... **STILL IN LOVE IN MISSOURI** **DEAR STILL:** The unused wedding gifts should be returned. Gifts that have been used should be divided — those from her family and friends are hers. Those from your friends and family belong to you. I'm sorry you're hurting. I wish you happiness again — and soon.



Dr. Donohue

Pads may ease excessive sweating

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I perspire more than others. Antiperspirants and deodorants don't help. This may sound like a fake problem, but it is a terrible one people like me have to face. I'd truly appreciate your help and advice. — C.T. It's not a fake problem. It's one I read about with every batch of mail I receive. You are referring to things like heavy and constant perspiration under your arms or on your palms, aren't you? Let me briefly recap what I told another reader recently, then suggest another, newer alternative that you may care to consider. For excessive sweating, as on the palms, you get a 20 percent solution of aluminum chloride in alcohol. Every night, without washing your hands, put this solution on your palms and cover the hands with a plastic wrap; wear a pair of light gloves to bed. In the morning, wash your hands. Do this for three straight weeks. That should improve things. If it does, then continue the treatment once a week indefinitely. Now I realize there are people with perspiration so severe that such approaches will not be the answer. For them, the use of tiny amounts of electric current applied to the sweating areas can be the answer. Previously, this therapy was reserved for use in doctors' offices and required repeated visits.

Now, I understand, a company has developed devices suitable for home use. I cannot vouch for their effectiveness personally, but some reports have been positive. The devices are battery-operated and deliver very low current (measured in milliamps) to turn off sweat glands in the palms, for example, through pads molded to fit the contours. Others are available for underarm areas. The name of the device is Drionic, and I am sure any dermatologist would be familiar with it. I want to stress the need for personal advice about such therapy. Let me know how you make out. **DEAR DR. DONOHUE:** I have been diagnosed as having thoracic outlet syndrome. I can't even vacuum my carpets because of the pain. I can't imagine this as a permanent problem. I have been told that short of avoiding all exercise involving my arms, surgery is the only answer. This seems like a major step, and I am looking for a third solution. Do you know of any other treatment being used for this problem? — L.S. In thoracic outlet syndrome nerves and blood vessels are compressed as they emerge from within the chest cage to serve the arms and fingers. The symptoms range from numbness and a prickly feeling to outright pain in those areas with exertion. The outlet

refers to the open area at the top of the rib cage (thorax) where the nerves and vessels emerge. This thorax opening is sometimes narrowed by bands of tissue or from a larger-than-usual neck muscle, sometimes from an extra rib. What about treatment? Has physical therapy been suggested? Sometimes, if the person with thoracic outlet syndrome can alter his posture sufficiently, he can relieve the stress against the emerging nerves and vessels. If you have attempted this and have not had results, then surgery can be considered. That would be to remove whatever it is causing the narrowing. **DEAR DR. DONOHUE:** You mentioned a gluten-free diet recently in connection with a wheat intolerance problem. My youngster has this problem. He cannot tolerate wheat, oats, rye, barley, or anything made with those flours. But it is easier said than done, this matter of a gluten-free diet regimen. I'm often at a loss. Please advise me how to go about this, where to begin? — A.M. You can begin by contacting the nutrition department of a large hospital. They can supply you with dietary aids and recipe books emphasizing non-gluten flours. The medical section of any large public library should have books on cooking for a gluten-sensitive patient. Your own doctor should be able to offer suggestions for reading. I'm sorry, but I have no specific literature on this subject (in answer to R.R., who asks).

PUBLIC NOTICE

	State	Trust
North Concho River Soil and Water Conservation District	\$5,432.63	— 0
Revenue	1,830.64	\$1,000.00
State Grants	64.00	769.60
Contributions	7,327.27	1,769.60
Total Revenue		
Expenditures	854.00	896.25
General Administration	422.00	790.64
Promotional Activities	5,973.26	— 0
Technical Assistance	7,349.26	1,688.89
Total Expenditures	138.22	725.39
Fund Balance — August 1984	216.23	806.10
Fund Balance — August 1985		

2619 November 11, 12 & 13, 1985

R.B.G. COWPER, M.D.
Announces the Association of
CHARLES THOMAS JUSTIZ, M.D.
In General Practice at
COWPER CLINIC
1500 Gregg Street
Big Spring, Texas
Monday **NOVEMBER 11, 1985**

FREE SPINAL EXAMINATION
Danger Signals of Pinched Nerves:
1. Headaches 4. Difficult Breathing
2. Neck Pain 5. Lower Back Pain,
3. Shoulder Pain Hip Pain,
Pain Down Legs
SCHAFFER CHIOPRACTIC OFFICE
915-728-5284
2112 Hickory St. Colorado City
Free Exam Does Not include X-rays or Treatment
Call Today For Your Appointment & Fee Explanation

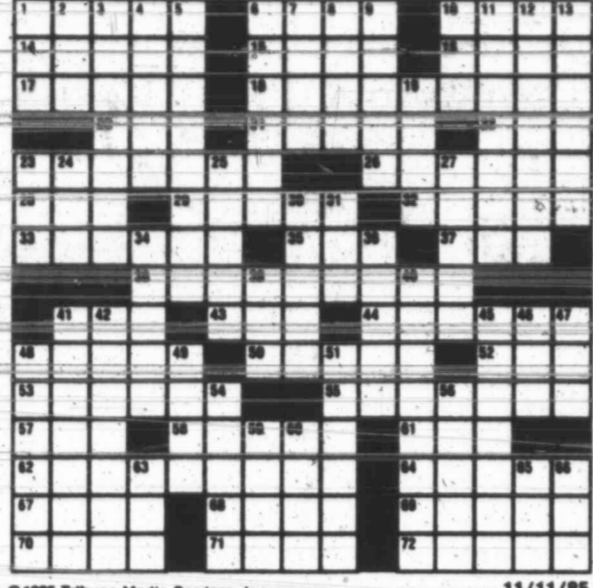
UNITED WE STAND TO SAY THANK YOU.
To those of you who volunteer and to those of you who contribute to help stop drug and alcohol abuse, domestic violence, hunger and so many other social problems, we say thank you.
To those of you who give your time or your gifts for day care for the young, health care for the elderly, and mental health programs for all Americans, we say thank you.
We are your neighbors, your friends, members of the community who benefit from your generosity.
Thank you for giving. Thank you for caring. Thank you for becoming united.

United Way
THANKS TO YOU IT WORKS FOR ALL OF US.

COMICS Page

THE Daily Crossword by Lee Jones

- ACROSS**
- Canary's call
 - Firewood
 - Take — leave it
 - Vietnam city
 - Amo, ama, —
 - Large eagle
 - "Thy word is unto my feet"
 - Fantastic plan
 - Dea River in the Carolinas
 - Cattle
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 - Small spaces
 - Learned one
 - Done — turn
 - "The Lady —"
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 - Power of old movies
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 - Smiles broadly
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 - Eurydice's husband
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 - Becomes quiet
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 - Power source: abbr.
 - Inducing goosebumps
 - Soaks
 - Stow cargo
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- DOWN**
- Half a dance
 - Actor Linden
 - "A partridge — tree"



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Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

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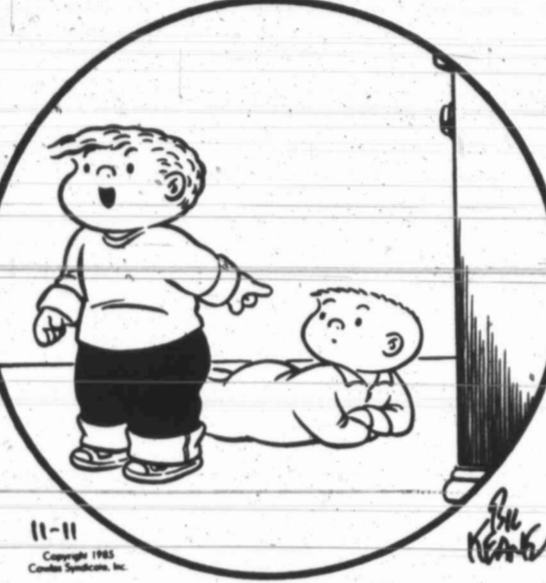
- Montague's son
- Channel of information
- One who errs
- Neglect
- Show surprise
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- "Don't — me"
- One way to stop
- Distant
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- A.B.A. member
- Acuff or Rogers
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- Varnish resin
- Pickpocket
- Pulls the cork
- Race official
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- Harmonica's kin
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- Tapping sound
- the merrier
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- Cheap cigarette in Eng.
- Soaks up
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DENNIS THE MENACE



"DON'T YOU EVER GET TIRED OF BEING A GOOD EXAMPLE?"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"PJ has the same first name as O.J. Simpson 'cept for one letter."

Your HOROSCOPE Daily

from the CARROLL RIGTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, NOV. 12, 1985

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today finds you winding up or finishing conditions from the past and considering what you wish to do in the days ahead without actually putting such aims into motion just yet.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Fine day to analyze your position where money and property affairs are concerned and to make better deals with others.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Both you and your partner are fixed in your views, so make sure you keep your side of any agreement made.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Although some duties you have to do may not be glamorous, they are important so get at them without further delay.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) You have promised to entertain someone so go ahead and do it, though somewhat costly.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Home situation may seem to be restrictive, but buy new items and spruce it up and be happier there.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A good day to get caught up on correspondence and communications about which you have procrastinated for some time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You may feel lacking today, so put your ideas to work that give you an abundance. Get out of that bad mood.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get out of that slough of despond and you can easily gain your objectives now. Do something that will improve your appearance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You had better clear up those personal problems that have you in a constant dither and then you can make progress.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You are dissatisfied with the way friends are acting, so try to do something for them instead of expecting favors from them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You must act more wisely in the business world and be more unassuming to get the best results. Be clever in communication.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get out to more interesting outlets that can make the future brighter for you. Steer clear of an upstart who may enter your life.

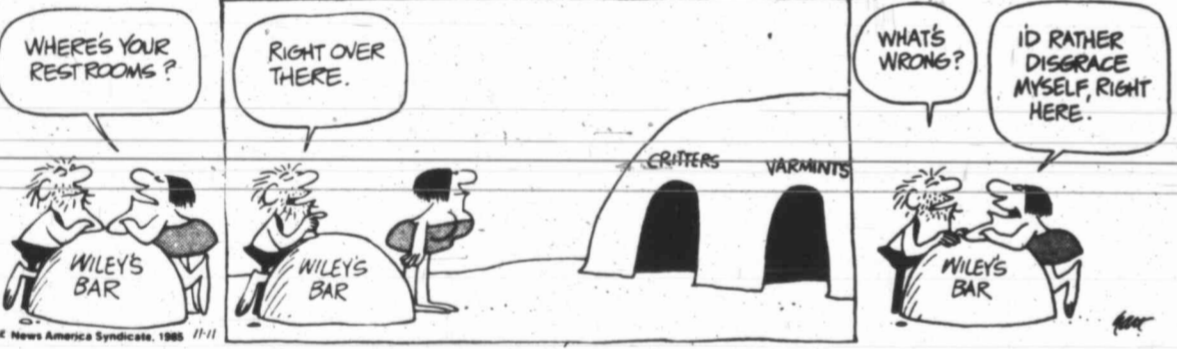
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she can start a project and carry through with it to the last detail, even if it becomes boring. Teach your precocious progeny that it is best to get the advice of an expert before undertaking something so as not to waste time with anything that has little promise or profit.

"The Stars impel; they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!
© 1985, The McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

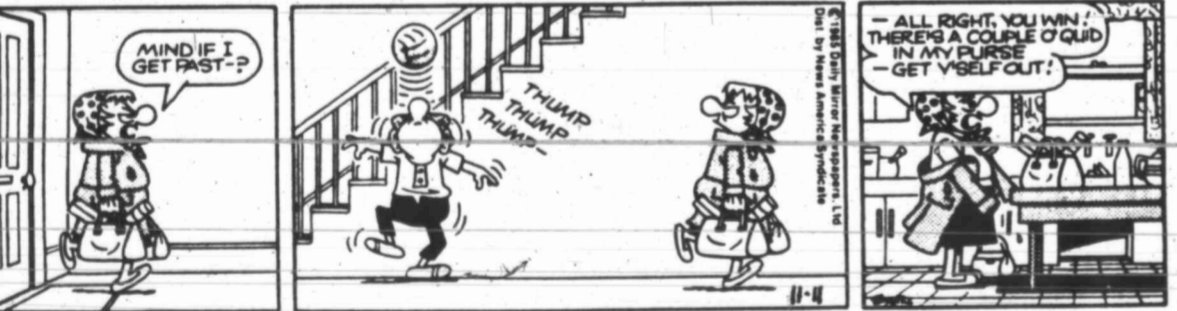
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Flyer goalie Lindbergh NFL Roundup brain-dead after crash

STRATFORD, N.J. (AP) — Philadelphia Flyers All-Star goalie Pelle Lindbergh, left brain-dead after an automobile accident, was being kept alive today by a respirator and his family faces "a very hard decision" about the life-support system, the National Hockey League team's doctor said.

Lindbergh's red turbocharged Porsche ran off a Camden County road before dawn Sunday and crashed into a concrete wall, causing severe injuries to his spinal cord and brain stem, doctors said.

Lindbergh, 26, the Flyers' Most Valuable Player and the league's top goaltender last season, did not breathe for 10 to 15 minutes after the accident, according to team physician Edward Viner.

"The chance of recovery is really nil, to be objective about it," Viner said.

Lindbergh's fiancée, Kerstin Pietzsch, his mother, Anna Lisa Lindbergh, and a brother-in-law gathered at John F. Kennedy Memorial Hospital-Stratford Division, where the life-support system kept the former Swedish Olympian alive. The team said his father was due to arrive today after flying in Sunday from Sweden.

Viner said family and doctors would discuss after a couple of days whether to continue the life-support.

A spokesman at the hospital said late Sunday night that Lindbergh was in the intensive care unit and his condition was "still critical."

"I've warned (the family) that that decision might have to be made," Viner said. "It may be that it won't have to be made. It may be that Mother Nature will decide this."

"But because he is so strong and healthy otherwise, it may well be that it will be a very hard decision that will have to be made, but that won't be an issue for at least 48 hours."

Two passengers in the car were also injured. Edward T. Parvin, 28, of Mount Ephraim was listed in critical condition with a skull fracture in Cooper Hospital-University Medical Center in Camden. Kathyeen McNeal, 22, of Ridley Park, Pa., was in stable condition at the Stratford hospital with injuries to her liver and spleen.

Viner said Lindbergh had been drinking, but said he did not know how much alcohol Lindbergh had consumed. Blood samples have been sent to a state police laboratory for blood-alcohol analysis, police said.

"Obviously he had something to drink," Viner said. "I don't know if that had a role in the accident. This was not a young man that was out drinking all the time. For Pelle to have a beer or two was the most we ever saw."

Pietzsch, who is also Swedish, said Lindbergh had gone to The Coliseum, a restaurant and athletic complex in Voorhees, where the team practices, to meet some teammates about 1 a.m. Sunday following a victory over the Boston Bruins in Philadelphia Saturday night.

At about 5:40 a.m., Lindbergh's sports car, moving at a high rate of speed, failed to negotiate a sharp curve on Somerdale Road and smashed into a wall in front of an elementary school, police said.

Lindbergh stopped breathing at the time of the accident. Emergency personnel said he had a pulse when they arrived, but that he went into cardiac arrest moments later and cardiopulmonary resuscitation was used.

The brain stem controls the body's basic functions, such as breathing.

"I want him to live, but I want him to be a person," Pietzsch said, crying. She and Lindbergh had been engaged since last fall and were planning to marry within a year.

"I always worried about a car accident, but he laughed at me. He told me not to worry, but I worried, you know, I worried."

"And when there was the knock on the door this morning, I thought it was Pelle."

It was the police, telling her of the accident.

Members of the Flyers were stunned at the loss of their teammate and friend who led them to the Stanley Cup finals in May.

"It's the worst thing, the worst thing ever," said Bob Clarke, the team's general manager. "I can't express it, I don't have words for it."

"He won't ever play goal again," said Coach Mike Keenan, "but we're just praying he lives. He's in the toughest game of his life right now."

Tomas Jonsson of the New York Islanders, a teammate on Sweden's 1980 Olympic team, said, "He was so young. I can't believe it. ... He was a lot of fun, and he always liked cars: big cars, fast cars."

Lindbergh also owned a speedboat and had a collection of miniature cars in his Marlton home.

"I've just got this hollow feeling," said Boston Bruins goalie Pete Peeters, who once played with Lindbergh on the Flyers. "He was such a lovable guy, so flamboyant, so charismatic. I just can't believe it."

Lindbergh's last game was a 6-2 victory over the Chicago Black Hawks last Thursday.

Lindbergh, born in Stockholm on May 24, 1959, was drafted by the Flyers in the second round of the 1979 NHL entry draft from the Aik Solna Club in Sweden. In 1981-82, he was named to the NHL All-Rookie team.

Last season, his fourth in the NHL, he posted a 40-17-7 record, leading the league in victories, and was voted the Vezina Trophy as the league's top goaltender. His teammates voted him the Bobby Clarke Trophy as the Flyers' Most Valuable Player. The Flyers lost in the Stanley Cup finals to Edmonton.

Lindbergh this season had a 6-2-0 record, with 23 goals scored against him for an average of 2.88 per game. He had one shutout.

Continued from page 8-A every Sunday and really deserved to win some other games that we ended up losing for whatever reason," said Bennett, who won his first game as Bucs' head coach. "But I'm very proud of those guys that fought all year."

James Wilder ran for 120 yards and Steve DeBerg completed 11 of 27 passes for 198 yards as Tampa Bay won for only the ninth time in its last 42 games — and posted its first shutout since Dec. 16, 1979.

Donald Igwebuike, a native of Nigeria, had field goals of 46, 47 and 50 yards.

Eagles 23, Falcons 17 Philadelphia wasn't looking for much when Jaworski threw to Quick.

"We just wanted to get the ball out and get some breathing room," said Quick, who beat cornerback Bobby Butler and safety Scott Case on the longest pass completion this season.

"I saw the man racing to the end zone as if going to the '88 Olympics," Butler said. "I figured I might as well stop and see if there were any flags. We weren't going to catch him."

The Falcons had rallied for 17 points in the final period to tie the game with 2:32 remaining.

Bengals 27, Browns 10 Second-year quarterback Boomer Esiason completed 23 of 33 passes for 262 yards and a touchdown, using his pro experience to outshine Cleveland rookie Bernie Kosar in Cincinnati's victory.

The Bengals' third straight victory kept them in first place in the AFC Central with a 5-5 mark. Cleveland has lost four in a row to

fall to 4-6. Kosar completed 16 of 32 passes for 229 yards and two interceptions.

Cleveland's Ozzie Newsome caught seven passes to surpass Jackie Smith's NFL reception record for tight ends. Newsome, an eighth-year veteran, has 484 receptions and has caught passes in 92 consecutive games.

Packers 27, Vikings 17 Quarterback Lynn Dickey came on in relief to lead Green Bay to victory, completing nine of 11 passes for 135 yards, including a 1-yard touchdown pass to Eddie Lee Ivery to give the Packers the lead for good.

After Dickey's TD pass to Ivery, Mark Murphy intercepted a Tommy Kramer pass and returned it 50 yards for the clincher.

Bills 20, Oilers 0 Quarterback Bruce Mathison, making the first regular-season start of his three-year NFL career, completed 11 of 22 passes for 121 yards and ran for 57 yards, including a touchdown, to lead Buffalo, 2-8, to victory.

The Bills scored on two Scott Norwood field goals, Mathison's 5-yard run and a 2-yard run by Greg Bell.

The game was played in a steady rain that caused Houston's offense to be completely ineffective. It was the Bills' first shutout since Dec. 12, 1982.

Patriots 34, Colts 15 Irving Fryar scored on a 77-yard punt return and a 5-yard pass reception in a two-minute stretch in the third quarter to spark New England, 7-3, over Indianapolis, 3-7.

The Patriots scored 17 points after three third-quarter fumble

recoveries, while a second-quarter interception by Fred Marion set up one of Steve Grogan's two touchdown passes.

Giants 24, Rams 10 Two second-half touchdowns by Joe Morris boosted the Giants from a 13-point deficit to victory over the Rams. It was the Giants' fourth straight win.

The Giants, trailing 13-0, got a 36-yard scoring pass from quarterback Phil Simms to wide receiver Bobby Johnson with 16 seconds left in the first half before Eric Schubert's 40-yard field goal midway through the third quarter brought New York to within 16-10.

The Rams' lone touchdown came on a 1-yard run by Eric Dickerson, who gained 101 yards on 24 carries.

Steelers 38, Chiefs 28 A 71-yard punt return by Louis Lipps scored the go-ahead touchdown and Gary Anderson kicked a team record five field goals as Pittsburgh downed Kansas City.

Anderson's five field goals broke his own record for the Steelers, 5-5. It was the sixth loss in a row for Kansas City, 3-7.

Seahawks 27, Saints 3 Seattle quarterback Dave Krieg led a 17-point fourth-quarter explosion and the defense throttled New Orleans in the second half. Krieg threw for 282 yards and a touchdown.

After the game, it was learned New Orleans Coach Bum Phillips kicked nose tackle Tony Elliott off the team midway through the game.

According to linebacker Rickey Jackson, Phillips pulled Elliott out of the game and chastised him. When Elliott said he was tired of

being chop-blocked — a block delivered at or below the knees — Phillips reportedly told him he would never play again for New Orleans.

Chargers 46, Raiders 34 Lionel James raced 17 yards for a touchdown 3:44 into overtime to lift San Diego over the Los Angeles Raiders.

San Diego quarterback Dan Fouts threw for 436 yards and four touchdowns — the sixth time in his career he has thrown for 400 yards, an NFL record — including a 14-yard strike to Charlie Joiner with 53 seconds remaining in regulation to send the game into overtime.

Raiders quarterback Marc Wilson completed 18 of 32 passes for 297 yards and three touchdowns.

Dolphins 21, Jets 17 Wide receiver Mark Duper, returning from a seven-game layoff, caught eight passes for 217 yards and two touchdowns, one a 50-yarder with 41 seconds left, to boost Miami past the New York Jets.

Duper also was on the scoring end of a 60-yard bomb from quarterback Dan Marino. Duper's 217-yard effort broke the Dolphins single-game record of 210 yards set by Nat Moore against the Jets in 1981.



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