

On the side



Thanksgiving chill

WASHINGTON — An unidentified street person huddles with his belongings on the Ellipse Thursday morning near the Washington Monument after a light snow hit the area late Wednesday night. Some 4-inches of snow hit the Washington area on this Thanksgiving day.

Contestants

FORT WORTH — Two Big Spring students will be competing in different contests at the Texas Farm Bureau's 56th annual meeting here Nov. 26-29. Lisa Hale will be vying for the Miss Texas Farm Bureau title and Kristie West will be competing in the talent competition.

Participants in those two contests plus a speech competition will take home a total of \$39,700 in scholarship money.

Also, the 1989 Outstanding Young Farmer and Rancher and the Outstanding County Young Farmer and Rancher committee will be announced during the meeting.

Toys for Tots

BIG SPRING — The Harley Owners Group and the Harley Davidson Shop of Big Spring will hold their Sixth Annual Toys for Tots Collection Saturday beginning at noon.

A parade of bikes will be held at 3 p.m. and chili and hot dogs will be available. Toys will be collected at the motorcycle shop, 908 West Third Street.

Organizers of the event said that those wishing to participate should bring a new or "like-new" toy or a cash donation of \$10 and that all gifts collected would be distributed locally at Christmas.

For more information call Howard Walker at 267-2322.

Wreck injures 2 men

BIG SPRING — Two Coahoma men were injured slightly Thursday afternoon in a one-car wreck.

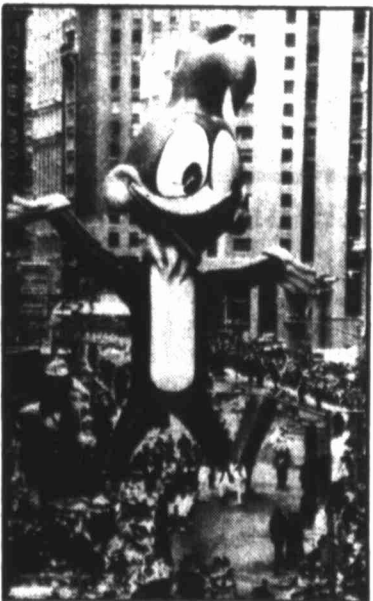
According to Big Spring Police Department reports, David R. Martinez, 20, Box 484, Coahoma, and Richard Rains, no age given, Box 811, Coahoma, both received nonincapacitating injuries after their car hit a curb on the Interstate 20 north service road.

Martinez was attempting to exit I-20 at the 200 block of the service road in a 1972 Honda, but hit the north curb of the road, the report said. Martinez was cited for no drivers license, no insurance and driving at an unsafe speed for conditions, the report said.

Pep rally

BIG SPRING — A community pep rally for the Big Spring Steers will be at 5:30 p.m. today at the BSHS gym.

The Steers, 8-2 for the season, play Hereford in a Class 4A playoff game Saturday at Lowrey Field in Lubbock.



Thanksgiving bird

NEW YORK — The Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade makes it down Broadway Thursday with the traditional giant balloons. The snow and high winds did ground Snoopy and Bugs Bunny, but it didn't seem to bother Woody Woodpecker.

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Local weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area: Mostly fair skies through Saturday. Low tonight in the 40s with a high Saturday in the mid 70's. Yesterday's high was 62 with a low of 30.



America pauses to give thanks

Diners thankful for good dinner

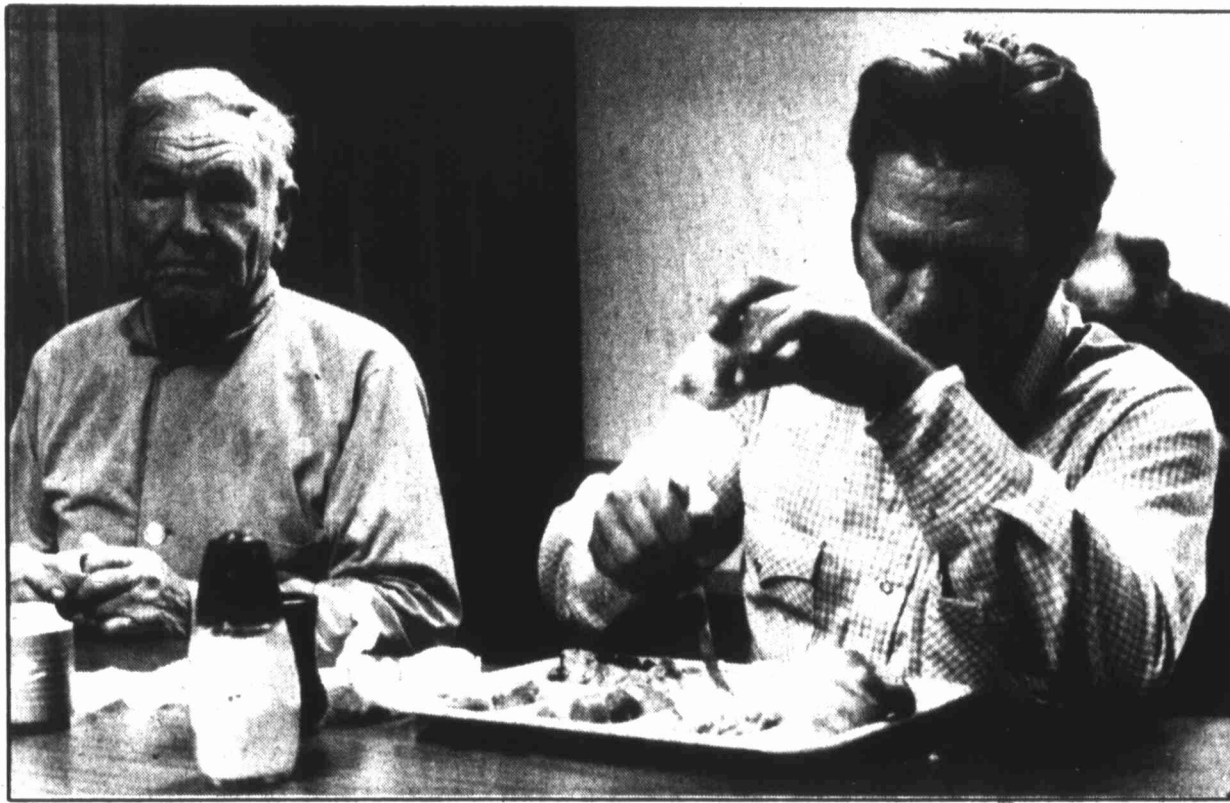
By JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — Thanksgiving dinner with the Salvation Army offered Thomas Oran Brown a break from walking the streets in search of aluminum cans.

Brown, who has lived in Big Spring since Nov. 4, said he spends most of his days looking for cans that he can sell for recycling.

Asked what he's thankful for, Brown, 69, answered, "I'm thankful every day that I'm not addicted to any drug." Nor does he smoke cigarettes, he said.

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BIG SPRING — Thomas Oran Brown (left) and James Berry were among the diners Thursday at the Salvation Army in Big Spring for Thanksgiving dinner.

By DAVID BRIGGS
Associated Press Writer

Those dreaming of a white Thanksgiving got their wish in the East and South, while the needy were remembered in shelters and soup kitchens as Americans paused to ponder their blessings.

Giving thanks was on the minds of thousands of victims of Hurricane Hugo, northern California's earthquake and other natural disasters that jolted the nation this year.

"We are alive. We have more reasons to give thanks than we do to be sorry," said Mabel Martin, owner of a trailer park in Alorton in southern Illinois that was devastated by a Nov. 15 storm that caused an estimated \$5.3 million in damage.

The snow that fell from Virginia to New England canceled high school football games in the Northeast, but neither a wascally wabbit who wouldn't waf nor a fallen Humpty Dumpty dampened the spirits of millions of parade watchers.

"This is the snowiest Thanksgiving Period," said meteorologist Harry Woodworth at the National Weather Service in Newark, N.J., where more than 5 inches of snow

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Family visits greet inmates

By BRADLEY WORRELL
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — Being in jail didn't totally prevent Howard County inmates from enjoying the Thanksgiving holiday.

Although about 30 prisoners were expected to be in jail Thursday, they had the chance to have a traditional meal and visit their families, County Sheriff A.N. Standard said.

"It's been a traditional meal with all the trimmings," Standard said of the noon meal. The food usually is provided by the county, although other groups such as the Salvation Army have provided food in the past, Standard said.

Inmates also have the chance to visit with their families on Thanksgiving Day, which coincides with regular visiting hours on Thursday.

"It just so happens it coincides with visitation on Thursday," Standard said. He added that the number of visitors is usually four to five times more on Thanksgiving Day than normal.

Standard expected about 60 visitors Thursday, which were allowed in the jail in groups of 30 each.

Normal visitation lasts for about an hour. The sheriff said he was sure the inmates would prefer to spend the holiday at home, but added that he believed the meal and visitation made the situation more bearable for the prisoners.

Speaking of the meal and visitation, Standard said: "It's been a tradition as long as I've been here, and the sheriff before me. I expect that most sheriff's departments have similar programs at Thanksgiving and Christmas."



Herold photos by Tim Appel



Dorm work

BIG SPRING — Though many people in Big Spring were not at work due to the Thanksgiving weekend, several workers were on the job tearing down a brick wall at the Howard College women's dorm Friday morning. The work is being done in conjunction with the dorm expansion project, which will enlarge both the men's and women's buildings. Worker Chris Tenneyson uses a sledgehammer to loosen the bricks before prying them off the wall with a bar in the top photo.

Oil rig blast in Gulf of Mexico injures workers

GALVESTON (AP) — Thirteen oil rig workers were injured, one seriously, in an early-morning explosion believed caused by a natural gas leak on an oil rig in the Gulf of Mexico Thursday.

Twelve were taken by a rig helicopter to John Sealy Hospital in Galveston, where five were admitted for injuries including lacerations, burns and smoke inhalation, hospital spokesman Rick Smith said.

One other employee was treated by a private physician, said Lt. Cmdr. Frank Whipple of the Coast Guard Marine Safety Office in Galveston.

Two of those injured were Texans.

The rig, owned by Dallas-based

"Everything's secure, there's no blowout, there's no pollution, anything like that. There's no one missing. There's no one unaccounted for, there's no one dead, there's no fire." — company president Marshall Ballard

Penrod Drilling Corp., was under contract by Texaco Inc. and was drilling on a company oil lease, Texaco spokesman Paul Weeditz said.

The explosion occurred at 4:25 a.m., according to Coast Guard Petty Officer J.D. Cole. Cole said the rig is located about 20 miles east of Galveston and about 15 miles offshore.

Company president Marshall Ballard said there was no fire. The accident would be investigated by the company and the Coast Guard,

he said. "We won't turn a screw until we have gone over everything with a fine tooth comb," Ballard said.

"Everything's secure, there's no blowout, there's no pollution, anything like that," he said. "There's no one missing, there's no one unaccounted for, there's no one dead, there's no fire."

Whipple said about 50 people were on the rig. Penrod spokesman Bob Isaac said nine of the workers taken to the hospital are Penrod employees and the other three are

believed to work for private contractors.

"They're trying to get things back in order," Whipple said. "The emergency power system works, and they've got basic electric power back on."

Whipple said the Coast Guard and the Department of the Interior's Mineral Management Service are investigating the accident, believed to have occurred when natural gas from a well ignited. He said he did not know how the gas escaped from the well.

Penrod officials in Galveston could not be reached for comment by The Associated Press Thursday. Smith said the five workers admitted to John Sealy Hospital were:

Mike Semere, 26, of Cecilia, La., in serious condition with back and chest injuries; Wade Massenberg, 36, multiple traumas, fair condition, identified as a Texan; Terry Ewing, 25, of Maurice, La., lacerations and a shoulder injury, fair condition; James Harper, 52, of Florence, Miss., smoke inhalation, fair condition; and Randall Eric Hendricks, 27, of Greenwood, La., smoke inhalation, fair condition.

Isaac said all five are Penrod employees.

President rules out unilateral troop reductions abroad

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush says the changes in Eastern Europe raise the possibility of U.S. troop reductions abroad but said no such cuts were imminent and none would be made unilaterally.

"There's a rapidity of change around the world, it's self evident," Bush said in an interview with foreign journalists Tuesday, a transcript of which was released by the White House today.

"And I'm not suggesting that

forevermore we'll have the same levels of troops anywhere — standing army, Europe, Korea, anywhere else," Bush said. "But we're certainly not going to take any unilateral action."

The president responded "No, not a bit" when asked whether he feared the changes in Europe and the Soviet Union would strip the United States of its NATO leadership role.

"If tensions got so reduced that you didn't always worry about U.S.-superpower confrontation or

something, that would be a marvelous world," he said. "We ought to work toward that kind of world. But it's got to be on our values. It's got to be on what we in the United States think is best — know is best."

Also today, the White House announced that Bush would meet with President Francois Mitterrand of France on Dec. 16 in the Caribbean, to discuss his meeting next week with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and a number of other

issues. French officials said the two leaders would meet on the island of St. Martin.

In the interview with the foreign journalists, Bush tried anew to dampen expectations for the meeting with Gorbachev, and attributed his being labeled "timid" by some in Congress to "pure gut American politics."

As for possible troop cuts, Bush said the administration was "perfectly prepared to think anew, because we're living in fascinating,

changing times."

But he said he wanted first to await the outcome of ongoing talks with the Soviets on conventional forces in Europe and also would consult with NATO allies before considering any reductions in U.S. troop levels.

Bush, who will meet with Gorbachev two days next week aboard U.S. and Soviet naval vessels off the coast of Malta, said he looked forward to discussing the changes in Eastern Europe and a wide

range of other topics with the Soviet leader.

But to those who expect a major agreement on arms control or other superpower differences to occur the president cautioned: "It isn't going to happen."

"We're not looking forward to crossing 't's and dotting 'i's at this meeting," Bush said. "But, look, there is so much rapid change going on in Eastern Europe that I am very anxious for him, to hear from him what his thoughts are about the future of Europe."

Spring board

How's that?

Q. When was the Thanksgiving first celebrated as a national holiday?
 A. According to Information Please Almanac the first nationally observed Thanksgiving was in 1863 by a proclamation issued by President Abraham Lincoln.

Calendar

- TODAY**
- Closed Offices**
- Big Spring city offices will be closed in observance of the Thanksgiving holiday. There will be no trash collection.
 - The Senior Citizens Dance has been cancelled due to the Thanksgiving holiday.
- SATURDAY**
- Eagle's Lodge, 703 W. Third, will host a dance 9 p.m. to midnight. Music will be provided by Glen Waters and the Country Waters Band.
- MONDAY**
- Howard College pre-registration will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the east annex of the Administration Building.
- TUESDAY**
- Howard College pre-registration will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the east annex of the Administration Building.
- WEDNESDAY**
- Howard College pre-registration will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the east annex of the Administration Building.

Tops on TV

- Ice Stars**
- Ice Stars' Hollywood Revue: Tai Babilonia, Randy Gardner. More than 25 skaters will perform as Wizard of Oz, Cocktail and Dirty Dancing. - 7 p.m. Channel 7.
- Grammy Living Legend - 8 p.m. Channel 7.
 - Just The Ten Of Us - 8:30 p.m. Channel 2.

Sheriff's log

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents Wednesday and Thursday:

- Texas Department of Public Safety troopers arrested Terry DeWayne Coleman, no age given, 2511 Polaris, Odessa, and charged him with possession of a controlled substance, resisting arrest and unlawful carrying of a weapon. Coleman was released under bonds totaling \$17,500.
- Orlando Pitit Gonzales, 37, 606 E. 11th, was released under a \$25,000 bond after being charged with possession of a controlled substance.
- Martin Silva Sevallos, 24, 507 Aylford, was arrested under a warrant charging theft over \$200. He was released under a \$500 bond.
- John "Jay" Flores, 18, 2911 W. Highway 80, was released to the probation department after being charged with revocation of probation, burglary of a habitation.
- Katherine Scaggs, 18, 304 E. 13th, was released under a \$25,000 bond after being charged with possession of a controlled substance.

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Police beat

- The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents Wednesday and Thursday:
- A 13-year-old Hispanic boy was arrested and charged with unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. He was arrested on Avenue D, east of the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf.
 - Two 15-year-old Hispanic boys were arrested and charged with unauthorized use of a motor vehicle and theft over \$20. The theft occurred at Walmart, and the arrests were made in the 1600 block of West 11th Place.
 - Donald Max Overton, 37, was arrested and charged with driving while license suspended.
 - Willie Ray Miles, 29, 1502 Sycamore, was arrested under warrants charging numerous violations.
 - Antonio Flores, 28, 304 NE 8th, was arrested and charged with public intoxication and evading arrest.
 - Delores Molina Wallace, 21, 1008 Hickory, Colorado City, was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated and failure to yield right of way.
 - A person living in the 500 block of West Eighth reported the burglary of a habitation. A TV, two heaters, a clothes washer, a dryer and a full-size bed were stolen.
 - Grasshoppers, 1602 E. Marcy, reported criminal mischief to a 4-by-7-foot glass door. Damage was estimated at \$350.
 - A person living in the 1300 block of Mt. Vernon reported the burglary of a habitation. A VCR valued at \$250 and an answering machine valued at \$135 were stolen.
 - A person living in the 1700 block of Yale reported criminal mischief to a vehicle. Damage was estimated at \$300.
 - A person living in the 1300 block of State Park Drive reported the theft of a 1979 Chevrolet Monte Carlo valued at \$900.
 - A person living in the 700 block of West 15th reported criminal mischief to a 1983 Chevrolet Camaro. Damage was estimated at \$175.
 - Walmart, 2600 S. Gregg, reported the theft of nine pairs of boys underwear.
 - Furr's Supermarket, 900 E. 11th Pl., reported the theft of miscellaneous items value at \$10.
 - A person living in the 800 block of East 15th reported the burglary of a building. Four pairs of boots valued at \$200 and assorted clothes valued at \$300 were stolen.
 - A person living in the 800 block of Dallas reported the theft of a 1976 Ford pickup valued at \$1,000.
 - A person living in the 1100 block of Stanford reported a class A assault, family violence.

Oil/markets

January crude oil \$19.86, up 4, and December cotton futures 67.40 cents a pound, up 14, at 11:25 a.m., according to Delta Commodities

Name	CURRENT QUOTE	CHANGE from close
ATF	43 1/2	+ 1/2
American/Petrofina	69 1/2	nc
Atlantic Richfield	101 1/2	+ 1
Bethlehem Steel	16 1/2	+ 1/2
Cabot	36 1/2	+ 1/2
Chevron	65 1/2	+ 1/2
Chrysler	19 1/2	+ 1/2
Coca-Cola	78	+ 1/2
De Beers	14 1/2	+ 1/2
DuPont	114 1/2	+ 1/2
El Paso Electric	8	+ 1/2
Exxon	46 1/2	+ 1/2
Ford Motors	44 1/2	+ 1/2
GTE	67 1/2	+ 1/2
Halliburton	39 1/2	+ 1/2
IBM	100 1/2	+ 1/2
JCPenney	67	+ 1/2
K Mart	34 1/2	+ 1/2
Mesa Ltd Prt A	9 1/2	nc
Mobil	58 1/2	+ 1/2
New Atmos Energy	16 1/2	+ 1/2
Pacific Gas	21	+ 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	22 1/2	+ 1/2
Schlumberger	44 1/2	+ 1/2
Sears	38	+ 1/2
Southwestern Bell	54 1/2	+ 1/2
Sun	39 1/2	+ 1/2
Texasco	53 1/2	+ 1/2
Texas Instruments	38	+ 1/2
Texas Utilities	35	+ 1/2
USSteel	33 1/2	+ 1/2

Amcap	12:51-13:27
I.C.A.	16.06-17.04
New Economy	26.30-27.92
New Perspective	11.76-12.48
Van Kampen	15.36-16.15
American Funds U.S. Gov't	13.57-14.25

For the record

Ednae Bassett was incorrectly identified as Ednae Barnett in the listing of winners of the Salvation Army Doll Judging (Herald, Nov. 22). Bassett, who dressed 11 dolls, was the winner in the play category.



Camp David meeting
 THURMONT, Md. — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher rides in a golf cart with President George Bush after arriving at Camp David Friday. Thatcher will spend the day at Camp David meeting with the president before returning to Washington.

Dinner

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"I'm most thankful that the holy spirit of Jesus entered my life in 1955 and changed my life," Brown said after he finished his free meal in the Salvation Army's emergency shelter. "It gave me a life with a purpose. I had previously just been living for pure pleasure."

Asked if he saw a message from Christ in his past two years of unemployment, the gray-haired man said, "Maybe I've offended God in some way that I don't know of."

Brown, who said he worked about 30 years as an oil field construction worker, also explained his plight in non-religious terms. "The business world says since I'm past 60, I'm disposable," he said.

Reminded that he had offered two varying explanations for his unemployment, Brown returned to the theme that he offended God.

Brown went by himself to the Thanksgiving dinner. "My wife's at a better place than I am now," he said. "She's at the home that Jesus built for us."

Although he has three children and "would have been welcome" at their homes for Thanksgiving, he said, two of them live in Austin and one son lives in Nashville. Brown was among the 31 people

Thanksgiving

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dinner that included roast turkey with stuffing and cranberry sauce, sweet potatoes topped with marshmallows, green beans, salad and pumpkin and pecan pies at the retreat in Camp David, Md.

Meanwhile, at a holiday feast at the Los Angeles Rescue Mission, actor Ben Vereen asked the president to do more for the homeless.

"I will not pray for you," he told the mission diners. "I will pray for the administration to do something for you."

A laid-off bank president was among those served at a Salvation Army center in Massachusetts, but it was the children who were among the victims of the state's slumping economy that most touched the hearts of volunteers.

"They often wonder why they are going to this strange place, but when they're eating good food there is a real warm feeling for the whole family to see," said Salvation Army spokesman Stephen Coppocio.

A man in Woonsocket, R.I., helped the needy revel in the kindness of others after his ministry received 458 donated turkeys. Last week Paul Dempster, director of Because He Lives Ministries, had only three turkeys and a guest list of about 70 people.

He called friends, newspapers and radio stations looking for

employment. He had no luck, he said, although he liked the weather there.

In the past year, Berry said, he applied for at least 200 jobs and received about 10 interviews. Although he failed to obtain permanent employment, Berry said, he did find temporary jobs — "just enough to keep me going," he said.

"It just seems like the economy is bad and there really isn't that much work that I know how to do," he said. Berry said he has also worked in oil fields and has done pipeline work.

Berry, a bachelor whose stubbled face betrayed his living conditions, said he is hitchhiking his way back to Alabama where his mother, brothers and sisters live.

Berry said he usually has to wait from two to eight hours to get picked up by a motorist on the highways. Although some of the motorists make obscene gestures or shout profanity at him, he said, "I don't pay any attention to it."

In addition to the Salvation Army, Berry said he is thankful for his good health. "I'm not sick or anything," he said. "I'm lucky for that."

Asked if he had a Thanksgiving Day wish, Berry said, "I just wish that everyone in the underprivileged countries could have as nice a Thanksgiving dinner as I did today."

Dropout charged in teen's killing

HOUSTON (AP) — A 17-year-old dropout was charged with murder in connection with the stabbing death of a high school freshman.

Kevin D. Drake of Pasadena was charged Thursday with killing Katrina Diane Stonecipher, 16, a student at Deer Park High School. Bond was set at \$10,000.

Drake and two other youths allegedly watched a fourth youngster stab Miss Stonecipher to death Monday evening because she allegedly stole a cassette tape and other property belonging to them, said Betty Parks, spokeswoman for the Pasadena Police Department.

She said Miss Stonecipher had agreed to talk with the boys about the debt, and after a loud shouting match the girl was stabbed.

Pasadena police also have recommended to Harris County Juvenile Court that murder charges also be filed against the three other juvenile boys, Ms. Parks said.

The three remain in juvenile court custody, she said.

According to the county medical examiner's preliminary report, Miss Stonecipher was stabbed 11 times in the head, back and neck. The examiner is trying to match her wounds with two knives discovered at the home of one of the unnamed teens, Ms. Parks said.

Builder pulls man from crash

CROCKETT (AP) — A man who witnessed the crash of an Army helicopter pulled a victim from the wreckage moments before it burst into flames, officials said.

Pilot Tim Stachewich and passenger Brian Mahoney, the only two people in the helicopter, were both in stable but guarded condition Thursday night in Mother Frances Hospital in Tyler, said spokeswoman Dawn Jenich. The injuries were not life-threatening, according to a statement from Army personnel at Fort Polk, La.

The officers were assigned to the Louisiana base and were returning from training exercises in California when the helicopter crashed at 10:35 a.m. about 10 miles northwest of Crockett.

W.C. Bryant, a Port Arthur resident who is building a home in a subdivision at the lake saw the crash and helped one of the victims to safety, said Houston County Sheriff Claudie Kendrick.

"The thing was on fire almost as soon as it hit the ground," Kendrick said. "The crash tore it all to pieces and then the fire melted it up. You could hardly tell what it was."

Authorities did not indicate which man Bryant saved.

Deaths

- Antonio Schmidt**
- Antonio Schmidt, 25, Ackerly, died Thursday in a Big Spring Hospital. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.
- He will lie in state at the Pete Girby home in Ackerly.
- Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home**
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 BIG SPRING
- Antonio Schmidt, 25, died Thursday. Services will be 10:00 A.M. Monday at Ackerly Church of Christ. Interment will follow in Ackerly Cemetery. He will lie in state at the home of Pete Girby in Ackerly.

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Inside Texas

Woman, children lost

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — The Coast Guard gave up hope of finding a woman and her two children alive in the Gulf of Mexico after their single engine plane crashed in turbulent weather, officials said.

"We are presuming all three have drowned," said U.S. Coast Guard Lt. Mark Kasper Thursday.

Sophia Mifsud, 26, her daughter, Ariel, 3, and 2-month-old son Martin are believed to have drowned, after their Cessna 210 piloted by Thomas Mifsud, 32, crashed in turbulent weather in the Gulf of Mexico around 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, officials said.

Thomas Mifsud was treated for shock, hypothermia and minor cuts at Memorial Medical Hospital in Corpus Christi and released.

Mifsud, a U.S. citizen who lives in Guatemala, grabbed his son Martin and swam about 100 feet to a nearby oil rig. After climbing onto the rig's ladder, a large swell washed his son from his hands. Mifsud said he never saw his son again.

Once atop the platform, Mifsud watched in shock as his wife and 3-year-old daughter floated face down in seas heavy from high winds, Mifsud told officials.

Eagles found

HOUSTON (AP) — Southern bald eagles, an endangered species, and two eagle nests have been discovered on the site of the just-revived Wallisville Reservoir project, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said.

The discovery of the endangered birds is not likely to scuttle the \$67.7 million water project, but it could delay construction of the project or a force a change in its operation, said Allan Mueller, spokesman for the service.

The Endangered Species Act generally prohibits any action by any federal agency that might harm an endangered species or its habitat.

The federal Office of Management and Budget last week released \$4 million to resume construction of the project on the lower Trinity River. It had been stalled since 1973 by a court injunction, a funding snag, and a still-continuing debate over its environmental drawbacks.

Even unsuited, Santa looks like the real thing

DALLAS (AP) — Everywhere Carl Anderson goes, children know him. Even without a red suit, he is recognized by a round figure and long, bushy beard that took two years to grow.

Sometimes children pipe up and ask if he's really Santa Claus. He laughs gently, stoops down to meet them and asks, "Do you think I am?"

Like thousands of Santa's helpers at stores and malls around the country, Anderson today began hearing the holiday wishes of young children.

Unlike probably any other store Santa, though, Anderson has earned a Ph.D. studying when and how children decide to stop believing in Kris Kringle.

This is the seventh year Anderson, 36, is taking time off from his Austin counseling psychology practice to play Santa. When he inspected the elaborate North Pole set earlier this week at Dallas' NorthPark Center, where he will spend the next month, children gawked as if watching a great actor backstage.

He says those wide-eyed children

learn one of their first lessons about giving from Santa, even though they are the recipients of his delights.

"I think one reason why we hold on to Santa so strongly as a practice and as a symbol is we need a sense of altruism, of giving without concern for oneself," he said.

But his research at the University of Texas found children give up Santa easily. In interviews of 75 9- to 12-year-old children and their parents three years ago, Anderson learned children viewed their decision not to believe in Santa as a rite of passage.

"Despite what we've come to expect, the decision the kids make to no longer believe in Santa really isn't that traumatic," Anderson said. "They told us that more often they felt proud and happy and good, basically because they felt more adultlike."

Parents react differently, he said.

"They feel like their baby is growing up and it's all going by too fast," he said. "The parents really enjoy the practice and they hate to see it going by the wayside."

He said children reported that, as early as age 5, they begin having doubts about Santa Claus. By age 9, most have decided not to believe in the jolly old elf, his research found.

"Most kids reported at least going through two or three Christmases of increasing doubt before they decided for themselves to no longer believe," he said. "So the first time they heard on the schoolyard somebody say 'Santa's not real,' it didn't necessarily crush them at all."

The biggest surprise of his research, Anderson said, was that children understood the Santa ritual as "something that linked generations, something that you go through initially as a child and participate in one way and then later on you go through it again as a parent from the other side."

Older children often adopt a parental role by professing to believe in Santa to younger siblings, he said.

Anderson said there is not a single proper way for children to learn Santa isn't real and children should work out an answer in their own way. Anderson tells parents to

try to find out what the child believes, as he tries when a child asks if he is Santa.

When a child declares Anderson is Santa, he gives the boy or girl a Santa Claus business card from his wallet, a tacit response that keeps him from having to tell a lie.

"Often they'll give you an indication of what they're looking for," Anderson said. "They may be looking for permission to continue to believe. They may be wanting to say 'Look, I'm old enough now. Let's put the cards on the table and get straight with this.'"

Modern-day Santa descended from centuries-old myths about seasonal gift-givers, Anderson said.

Stories told about Teutonic gods riding through the air in chariots pulled by goats are the forerunner of the reindeer and sleigh. As Christianity grew, the storied gift-givers were saints, the most famous called Nicholas.

"All those gift-giver symbols, what they really represent, is a hope for positive outcome, a hope that the best can occur," Anderson said.



CARL ANDERSON

"We have this sense that he's always been there," he said of Santa. "In part, that's true, because he's been called different things and seen different ways and I think what's nice about that is Santa is flexible enough to fit what we need."



Associated Press photo

First shipment

BROWNSVILLE — Louis Domantay, left, and Chief Officer Richard Ash load grapefruit onto the ship Tasman Universal. This is the first large

shipment of citrus from the Rio Grande Valley to Europe since the 1983 freeze.

Child support program criticized

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney General Jim Mattox says a federal audit critical of the state's child support program is outdated because of recent improvements not reflected in the report.

The audit, which says the collection program is inadequate in key areas, could lead to a loss in federal funds.

The federal audit says the state program failed to establish the paternity of men who owed child support payments, failed in almost half the cases, to find delinquent parents, and took steps only two-thirds of the time to have delinquent payments deducted from paychecks as required by federal law.

Mattox's office issued a statement saying the program has made significant improvements since fiscal 1987, the period covered by the audit.

Lisnow said that although the state faces the possibility of penalties for failing to meet federal standards, he said he is confident "Texas will never pay one penny in audit fines" because of improvements implemented.

A comparison of the program between 1987 and 1989, he said, shows that child support collection has increased from \$72 million to \$133 million; more than 6,000 paternities have been established as compared with 648; and interstate collections increased from \$10.3 million to \$16 million.

Four dead in plane wreckage

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Four people were found dead this morning in the wreckage of a twin-engine plane at Arlington Municipal Airport, officials said.

Bill Anderson, assistant public affairs officer at the Federal Aviation Administration, said the crash was reported at 10:03 a.m. today in a muddy field south of the runway.

Alex Schindler, who operates a pilot services shop in the terminal of the airport, said another pilot spotted the wreckage as he flew by the airport and notified the terminal at about 10 a.m.

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Opinion

"I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire

Herald opinion

The great S&L robbery

The protagonists continue to bob and weave in the deepening savings and loan scandal, which could wind up costing the government — and hence the taxpayers — potentially hundreds of billions of dollars in the decade ahead.

We had hoped that Charles H. Keating Jr., who allegedly milked Lincoln Savings and Loan in Irvine, Calif., of millions of dollars in assets before it went bankrupt, would shed some light on the affair in testimony before the House Banking Committee. Instead, Mr. Keating remained silent, invoking his Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination.

Meantime, M. Danny Wall, the nation's top thrift regulator, told the committee that, yes, he made some mistakes in giving Mr. Keating the benefit of the doubt as Lincoln was running up losses of \$2.5 billion, the costliest S&L failure ever. Those mistakes ought to cost Mr. Wall his job. The nation has no need for a thrift regulator who can't tell the difference between a beleaguered bank chairman and a buccaneer.

Mr. Wall contends he is being made the scapegoat because he presided over the final stages of the S&L disaster. But his contention glosses over the fact that he ignored the recommendations of federal bank examiners to seize Lincoln in 1987. This dereliction of duty allowed Mr. Keating a free hand over the Orange County thrift as it lurched toward insolvency.

This debacle ensued despite the fact that Mr. Keating had been accused of fraud in 1983 for allowing a Cincinnati bank to make \$14 million in preferential loans to insiders, including himself, often without collateral or credit checks.

Mr. Wall was scarcely the first person in Washington to run interference for Charles Keating. In 1985, the highly regarded Alan Greenspan, now chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, testified to Lincoln's "seasoned and expert" management and endorsed a Keating plan to put 40 percent of the thrift's assets into direct investments. About the same time, the Keating cause was taken up by Rep. Charles Pashayan, R-Calif., who subsequently received \$26,000 in campaign contributions from Mr. Keating, his family and Lincoln officials.

When federal regulators denied Lincoln's request for exemption from the 10 percent investment rule and began to probe its questionable dealings, Mr. Keating called in the big guns: Edwin Gray, Mr. Wall's predecessor, says he was pressured in 1987 by Sens. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., John McCain, R-Ariz., Alan Cranston, D-Calif., and John Glenn, D-Ohio, to look favorably on Lincoln's request. Seven days later, they were joined by Sen. Don Riegle, D-Mich., and allegedly badgered federal bank examiners to go easy on the S&L. That is precisely what happened on Mr. Wall's watch.

The "Keating Five" are now targets of two federal investigations to determine whether the \$1.3 billion they received from Mr. Keating, his friends and associates constituted payment for services rendered. Although the senators deny any wrongdoing, Mr. Keating was more candid during an April press conference. Asked if he had bought influence with these contributions, he replied: "I certainly hope so."

To gauge the validity of Mr. Keating's assertion, the Senate Ethics Committee has finally hired an outside counsel to probe the activities of the five senators. The investigation will center on whether they abused the public trust in exchange for hefty campaign contributions from Mr. Keating and his associates.

Unless the entire cast of culprits in the great S&L robbery is held accountable, the longstanding abuse of influence-buying in Washington will merely have compounded the multibillion-dollar losses already being borne by the American taxpayers.



All the Commissar's horses and all the Commissar's men couldn't put Karl together again...

Hypocrisy and college football

By GEORGE F. WILL

WASHINGTON — Crisp autumn Saturday morning, second cup of coffee, sports pages full of football news.

Crime wave update from the University of Oklahoma: No more shootings or cocaine busts, but the criminal-justice system is booming some more Sooners, this time two convicted of rape. At Notre Dame, coach Lou Holtz is not having fun. His number-one ranked Irish are brawling with opponents (before kickoffs, on the field).

University officials are delivering a forearm across the windpipe to the idea that Holtz was in any way connected with illegal payments to players at Minnesota, his last coaching stop.

Colorado is challenging Notre Dame for dominance. More than two-dozen Colorado players were arrested in a recent three-year period, charges ranging from trespassing, assault and burglary through rape. Hmmm.

No news this day from Florida. But in a 22-day period the University of Florida fired its football coach (the one hired five years ago to replace a cheater) for cheating, and its basketball coach and three of his assistants, and lost two quarterbacks this autumn for gambling. It is hard to keep up that pace of scandal.

But the big story this morning is the NFL's permanent suspension of Washington Redskins' defensive end Dexter Manley, for a third drug offense. He is the second Redskin lost to drugs this month. Team officials suspected trouble when Dexter missed an appointment with his reading tutor.

Where did Manley learn that there really are no rules, that drug laws are not serious, that football players can do an end-run around reality? In school.

Before becoming a Redskin, Manley spent four years making a lot of tackles and money for Oklahoma State University. Restaurants and motel operators in Stillwater thank him. He left school without a degree (like most NFL players) and still unable to



George F. Will

read. Now Manley has fumbled away millions of dollars. No more of the custom-tailored suits he has been sporting for years. "I'm not gonna say how I got them. It was my senior year in high school, so you put it together. I had 37 scholarship offers. So, that's how it works."

Does college football form character? Sure does, by teaching cynicism.

Come for a stroll along the banks of the open sewer that runs through many campuses. Read "The Hundred Yard Lie" by Rick Telander, formerly lead college football writer for Sports Illustrated. Formerly. His book is his declaration of incurable disgust.

I know, robust reader — yes, you there, looking at your watch, counting the hours until kickoff — you are thinking: Lighten up. At least the players are being prepared for a profession — football — and meanwhile are generating pots of money for the math department.

False, twice. About one in 50 players makes it to the NFL, where the average career lasts about three years. And virtually all the money from college football bypasses the school's general funds and flows into the athletic department.

They come down and go through the pictures, sip a beer, munch on a pretzel or something like that. Warrant Officer Joseph Hall told the investigators. He admitted the parties may not seem kosher to "Joe Public" or "Joe Army," but he said these little soirees have forged better ties between the Army and Congress. Sometimes the military will blow \$300, in addition to the leftover liquor, on these get-togethers.

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Telander propounds a paradox: Absence of money — amateurism: the pretense thereof — is the root of the evil of hypocrisy enveloping college football. But his solution — pay the players at least a pittance from the \$500 million generated by Division I teams — would, like most reforms, make matters worse.

He is, of course, correct in saying that the players are exploited labor. (Disproportionately black labor. About 40 percent of Division I players are black. About 4 percent of students at those schools are black.) But while his proposal would help players, it would not bring hygiene to higher education.

The only solution is to sever universities from this mega-entertainment industry. If the NFL wants farm teams, let it do what baseball does: Pay for them, far from campuses.

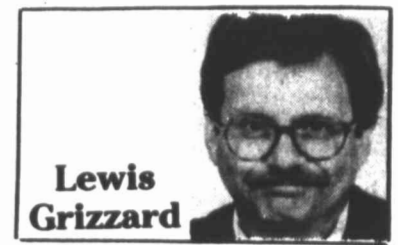
Four reforms would help: coaches paid comparably with other faculty and given tenure; no freshman playing or practicing; no spring practice, and no fall practice before classes start; no special admissions or curricula for athletes. Some players currently take such courses as Billiards, Jogging, Advanced Slow-Pitch Softball (imagine the reading list for Elementary Slow-Pitch Softball), Trees and Shrubs and — my favorite — Recreational Leisure.

These reforms are utopian. "Student athletes" who attend real classes? Coaches as faculty members rather than entrepreneurs? Teams as appendages of universities rather than the other way around? Preposterous. There is too much money and passion on the other side.

Passion? A juror in a criminal trial swore in an affidavit that he had been pressured by fellow jurors to change his vote from innocent to guilty so that they could watch the Ohio State-Michigan game.

College football, like most other smarmy features of American life, prospers by popular demand.

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Body talk

By LEWIS GRIZZARD

My body and I had a long talk the other morning.

First, my heart asked, "What's that you're drinking?"

"Coffee," I said, adding, with some degree of pride, "but it's decaffeinated. Caffeine is bad for me, so I've cut it out."

"Uh-oh," said my heart.

"What do you mean?" I asked.

"You haven't heard," replied my heart. "A new study has indicated decaffeinated coffee is made from beans that can cause bad cholesterol. You keep drinking that stuff and my arteries will clog up and we'll buy the farm."

I already had cut down on eggs to help reduce my cholesterol count. Now, I'm told decaffeinated coffee, which I thought was good for me, picks up where the eggs leave off.

"One other thing," said my heart, "you know how you often get up in the middle of the night and go downstairs and eat some raw zucchini?"

"Raw vegetables are good for me," I said.

"That may very well be," said my heart, "but another new study says getting up suddenly in the middle of the night can cause a heart attack."

"So no more midnight raw zucchini?"

"No more," said my heart. My colon piped up.

"What's that you're eating?" it asked.

"Cereal," I said. "I'm doing it for you."

"What's that cereal made from?"

"Healthy grains of corn, I suppose," I answered.

"Uh-oh," said my colon.

"What's the problem?"

"You should be eating cereal made from oat bran. It's better for me than that you're eating now."

"Who says?" I asked my colon.

"The people who sell oat bran. I was getting discouraged."

"My blood joined in."

"You're not actually going to eat that cinnamon roll, are you?"

"I love cinnamon rolls," I answered. "What's wrong with a cinnamon roll?"

"Sugar," said my blood. "Eat too much sugar and we'll have to deal with hypoglycemia."

"Dang right," said my pancreas.

"But I drink diet soft drinks, to cut down on my sugar intake," I said.

"Yeah," my blood said. "You and all those dead laboratory rats."

Just then my stomach joined in the conversation.

"Since eating fish can prevent cancer, when am I going to get some more fish," asked my stomach.

"I'm afraid to eat anymore fish," I said. "I saw a report on television saying to be careful about eating fish because the government wasn't doing a very good job inspecting it and I could get hepatitis."

"Big deal. You want me to get cancer?" my stomach asked.

After that, I made a few decisions.

I decided I wouldn't drink any sort of coffee anymore. I'd eat cereals made only of oat bran, I'd cut out all sugars — both real and artificial — I'd call in 12 government inspectors to look over any fish I was about to eat, and I would never, under any circumstances, get up at midnight, which could cause me to have a heart attack.

(If my house catches on fire, at midnight, I'll cross that bridge when I come to it.)

Then, I thought, what if I do all that and radon gas seeps into my house and kills me?

I went to the refrigerator, pulled out a non-alcoholic beer and had myself a good cry.

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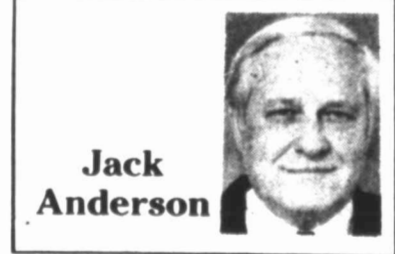
Taxpayers pay the bar bill for touring lawmakers

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — For years we have brought you reports on the perks of taxpayer-financed congressional travel, but until now we didn't know the full scope of the frills.

Booze, and plenty of it, flows freely — which is not to be confused with "free." You pay the bill so globetrotting lawmakers can have plenty of liquor for "representational purposes." That's how congressional dignitaries solemnly explain the cases of hooch packed on to military jets before every departure of an official delegation.

"Representational purposes" means that the lawmakers need liquor to entertain their hosts in foreign countries. Evidently these foreign hosts subscribe to the



Jack Anderson

BYOB philosophy of partying. The Army inspector general investigated the expenses of military escorts who act as travel guides for congressional delegations abroad. A report of that investigation obtained by our associate Stewart Harris reveals that members of Congress themselves occasionally imbibe the taxpayer-financed spirits. A "control room" (a.k.a. "hospitality suite") is set up by the

military escorts at every stop and is stocked with liquor and munchies.

Lawmakers have been known to hold meetings and entertain foreign dignitaries in the room, but they also kick back there, military escort Staff Sgt. J. Carroll Creekmur told Army investigators.

The Army was looking into controls on the cash that the military escorts take overseas to pay for miscellaneous congressional expenses. In the process, the inspector general stumbled onto several interesting facts about the habits of our globetrotting lawmakers and the military escorts who must cater to their every whim.

The Army can be a little sensitive about acting as bartender to Congress, so several years ago Army officials started having the li-

quor delivered rather than sending uniformed GIs to the store to stock up.

As much as some drink, lawmakers often touch down stateside before they can finish off every last drop. Here again the Army takes pains to make sure each trip doesn't look like an airborne party. The booze is discreetly unloaded through an elevator and packed into a van. One escort, Sgt. Cloyd Riddle, told the inspector general, "If there's press or somebody out there, they kind of frown on it, unloading that kind of stuff, cases of beer."

Where do the leftovers end up? The Army hosts "photo parties" for the delegation to review and pick up snapshots from the trip, and the liquor is brought out again for those parties.

They come down and go through the pictures, sip a beer, munch on a pretzel or something like that. Warrant Officer Joseph Hall told the investigators. He admitted the parties may not seem kosher to "Joe Public" or "Joe Army," but he said these little soirees have forged better ties between the Army and Congress. Sometimes the military will blow \$300, in addition to the leftover liquor, on these get-togethers.

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"How a party proceeds with the development of society is not put forth through laws or declarations but can only result from work, performance and its attitude." — East German leader Egon Krenz, saying he favors abolishing a constitutional provision guaranteeing Communist authority in his country.

"I'd like to make a wager on when Germany will have just one team in the Olympic Games." — Former Secretary of State William Rogers, on prospects for the reunification of East and West Germany.

Nation

Barge towed to island port

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — An unmanned barge carrying 5 million gallons of jet fuel was snared and towed to a harbor after it drifted for more than a day near the site of the Exxon Valdez oil spill, the Coast Guard said.

"It had about 12 hours remaining until it would have hit one of the reefs or islands at the entrance to Prince William Sound," said Coast Guard Lt. Daniel Bobalek in Juneau.

The 400-foot barge was towed to Port Etches on Hinchbrook Island Thursday night, said Coast Guard Lt. Brian Flory.

Workers there made hook-up adjustments necessary for the barge to be towed 360 miles to Anchorage.

Prince William Sound, about 20 miles north of the area where the tanker Exxon Valdez hit a reef March 24 and spilled nearly 11 million gallons of crude oil in the worst spill in U.S. history.

The barge, owned by Crowley Maritime Corp. of Seattle, broke loose from a tug in storm-tossed seas Tuesday afternoon 20 miles south of Cape St. Elias in the Gulf of Alaska. A tug skipper reported the incident to the Coast Guard in Valdez, Guard spokesman Ed Moreth said.

Officials had considered summoning an Army ordnance team to blow up the barge and burn off the fuel before the vessel could run aground and spill its cargo.

Jackpot winner borrowed to play

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A retiree who borrowed \$20 from his ex-wife to play a slot machine in the city's newest resort won a \$4.6 million jackpot.

Elmer Sherwin, 76, of Las Vegas, hedged when a reporter asked him during a Thanksgiving Day news conference if his new-found fortune would reunite the couple.

"She won't have me," Sherwin said.

"He said that, not me," piped up his ex-wife, Florence, who said the two are "still buddies" 13 years after divorce ended their 25-year marriage.

Sherwin spent 90 minutes playing \$80 of his own money Wednesday night at the new Mirage

hotel-casino on the Las Vegas strip. Then, nine hours after the casino opened and shortly after borrowing the money, he hit the winner.

The jackpot — on the Megabucks system linking slot machines in dozens of casinos — was the largest payoff in Las Vegas history but didn't surpass the Nevada record of \$6.8 million won in Reno.

"Then I started taking Tums and I've been taking them ever since," he said.

Florence Sherwin said she wasn't surprised when her ex-husband put the touch on her for \$20.

"He has a habit of not carrying enough money," she said.

Astronauts deploy spy satellite

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Discovery's astronauts set their sights on a Sunday landing for a secret military space shuttle mission that sources said included deployment of a spy satellite.

Silence has surrounded most of the classified flight, but NASA did interrupt the quiet briefly on Thanksgiving Day to announce that the shuttle was scheduled to land at 7:02 p.m. PST Sunday at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

"The crew is doing well and the orbiter continues to perform satisfactorily," Mission Control commentator Billie Deason said in the brief status report Thursday evening.

According to sources close to the project, a 2½-ton, \$300 million payload was released from the shuttle's cargo bay early Thursday morning about 10 hours into the flight.

It was a satellite capable of monitoring Soviet missile tests and eavesdropping on military and diplomatic communications in the Soviet Union and other countries, said the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The satellite was to be maneuvered into a stationary orbit 22,300 miles above the equator, on a line of sight to the Soviet Union, China, the Middle East, Africa and all of Europe.



Free to shop
WEST BERLIN — Hundreds of East Germans enter a West Berlin bus at checkpoint Glienicke Bridge Thursday to go shopping in downtown West Berlin.

Medellin boss flees from police into jungle

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Police and army units raided a drug traffickers' fortress and apparently came close to capturing the head of the notorious Medellin cocaine cartel, police said today.

The newspaper *El Tiempo* reported that the cartel leader, Pablo Escobar, fled into the jungle wearing only his pants. Officials did not confirm this.

El Tiempo said two of Escobar's bodyguards were killed and 55 people were arrested in the raid, which took place early Thursday.

Hundreds of troops from government security forces blocked roads throughout the area, 70 miles west of Medellin, in an attempt to catch Escobar, *El Tiempo* said, and helicopters patrolled the area to prevent him from fleeing by air.

Army troops and members of a special police anti-drug unit, not told where they were going, headed out in helicopters and raided the ranch in central Colombia, *El Tiempo* and two other Bogota dailies, *El Espectador* and *La Prensa*, said.

El Tiempo, quoting officers commanding units of the troops involved, said Escobar, who is wanted in the United States, ran into the jungle wearing only pants.

It quoted police as saying they are sure it was Escobar who fled

because he left behind a shirt with documents in it belonging to him.

National Police spokesman Octavio Vargas said today that it is believed Escobar and another Medellin member fled during the raid. He spoke during an interview with the Colombian radio network Caracol.

La Prensa, quoting police sources, said Escobar and another member of the Medellin cartel were at a meeting at the ranch when the police moved in.

The office of President Virgilio Barco said in a communique today the raid was on an operations center of the Medellin cartel but it did not mention Escobar.

The police seized automobiles, boats, weapons, ammunition and communications equipment, *El Tiempo* said.

Escobar, 39, tops the U.S. Justice Department's list of the 12 most wanted drug traffickers in Colombia.

The Justice Department says he traffics in cocaine, marijuana, and possibly heroin and has been indicted five times in the United States on drug-trafficking, conspiracy, racketeering and obstruction of justice charges. He is named in indictments in Florida, Louisiana and Colorado.

World

Parliament lacks quorum

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The body of President Rene Mouawad was flown to his hometown in north Lebanon today as Parliament struggled to muster enough members to elect a successor to the slain leader.

An aide to Hussein, a Shiite Moslem, said the Parliament speaker was waiting to see how many of the 19 deputies living abroad would respond to his call for their immediate return to Lebanon for an election session.

"The speaker is trying to convene Parliament to elect a new president before Mouawad's funeral" and "will announce the final date for the session once he is sure that a quorum is guaranteed," the aide said.

Forty-three parliamentarians are in Lebanon, 39 of them

already gathered in the eastern town of Chtaura, under Syrian control. The needed quorum for an election session is 48, or two-thirds of the surviving 72 deputies of the 99-seat house.

Parliament sources said house speaker Hussein Hussein was awaiting the arrival of some of deputies living abroad to decide when to convene the session. They said he still hopes to open the session before Mouawad's burial in the northern town of Zgorta on Saturday.

Mouawad, 64, a Maronite Catholic, and 23 other people were killed in a remote-controlled roadside bomb explosion in Moslem west Beirut on Wednesday, 17 days after his election to the top post.

Nations agree to ban drift nets

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — Representatives from 20 South Pacific nations today endorsed a pact aimed at banning the huge, 60-mile-long drift nets that environmentalists say are robbing the ocean of marine life.

The Japanese government and the Taiwanese fishing industry, main users of the fishing technique, will be asked on Monday to accept the convention, which bans driftnet fishing across large areas of the Pacific.

The area covered by the convention stretches from the Marshall Islands in the north, French Polynesia in the east, New

Zealand in the south and Australia in the west.

But the regional governments do not have the power to force the driftnetters from international waters, where they string their nets across the tuna migration paths.

The regional governments fear the driftnetters will seriously deplete albacore tuna stocks within two years, endangering the fragile economies of island states which depend on fishing.

The Senate has voted to bar imports of tuna caught by the drift net fishing, which is known as "wall of death" fishing.

Bomb found aboard Saudi jet

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Police found a bomb in luggage taken from a Saudi Airlines jumbo jet, and only a loose wire stopped it from exploding over the Arabian Sea with 248 people aboard, airport sources said today.

The sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, declined to say if any group had claimed responsibility, or if they had arrested any suspects.

A taxi driver delivered an envelope to an Islamabad Airport security officer soon after Saudi flight 367 departed for Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, at about 6 p.m. Thursday, sources said.

It contained a note threatening to destroy the plane unless

authorities paid \$1.5 million, they said. The jet was over the sea when the Karachi control tower relayed the threat and called it back to land.

After the airliner was emptied of passengers and luggage, officers found an unclaimed school bag containing the explosive device, the sources said. It was set to go off at 7:20 p.m., when the aircraft was over the water, but a wire had come loose from a battery.

"It was powerful enough to destroy the Karachi terminal building," one airport source said.

The sources refused to give further details, and said explosive experts were still searching the plane.

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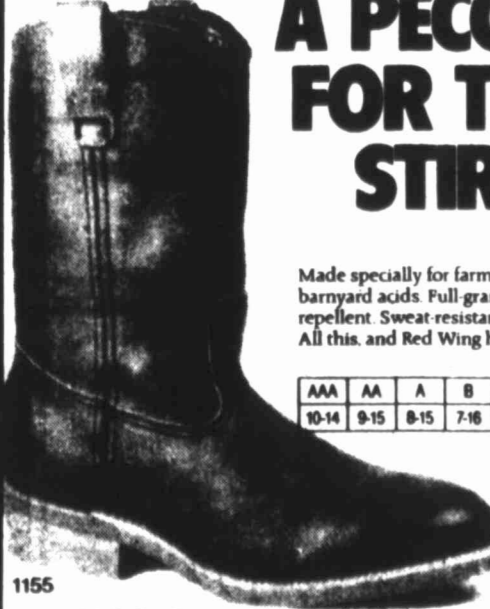


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Giving thanks to God is reason to celebrate

By CARROLL KOHL
 Special to the Herald

In a nation that prides itself on the separation of church and state, the national holiday we celebrated Thursday is somewhat strange when you think about it.

To give thanks implies an object of thanksgiving. In the early days of our fledgling nation there was no doubt about who or what that object was. The old hymn expressed it well which said: "God of our fathers, whose almighty hand, leads forth in beauty..." We live in a nation whose currency has printed on it "In God We Trust" and whose pledge of allegiance to the flag still declares "One nation under God" but whose citizens are less and less committed to the concept of God.

People have even begun to change the name of Thanksgiving to "Turkey Day" as if the poor turkeys devoured by the millions on this day had anything to do with establishing this national holiday.

Strange or not, I am deeply grateful that the tradition of Thanksgiving has survived in our nation. It is a reminder to me of our heritage and history. It is uniquely American. It is our time to reflect on God's blessings to us in

the past and present. We firmly believe, almost as if it were written into the Bill of Rights, that we as Americans and Texans have as one of our "inalienable rights" the right to complain about the government, about the economy and about our lot in life.

If we are honest, however, we must admit that of all people, we in West Texas and Big Spring in particular have been singularly blessed. We have more than ample reason to "Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow" and offer our thanks and praise to him, not only on Thanksgiving, but daily.

Someone once said "There is nothing more frustrated than an Atheist on Thanksgiving day because he, in his spirit of thankfulness, doesn't know who to say thanks to."

"Truly we are blessed! We live in a great town with wonderful people. I may not be a native Big Spring (although I am a native Texan) but my more than 17 years here have been long enough to know that our city is a really great place to live. We just sometimes forget or fail to demonstrate this truth in our daily lives and conversation.

The object of our Thanksgiving is clear. The Psalmist stated it well when he said "O give thanks unto the Lord, for he is good and his mercy endures forever."

The Rev. Carroll Kohl is pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church, 810 Scurry St.

Council head stresses diversity

NEW YORK (AP) — In the 1950s, the National Council of Churches, with mainline Protestantism enjoying an Indian summer of prosperity, didn't seem to need any one else to set the moral-religious agenda of the nation.

Today, "for the sake of a Christian role in a civil society," the council needs to embrace the diversity of American religious life rather than stand above it, said the council's first Eastern Orthodox president.

"Ironically, it's in being a

catalyst for a more pluralistic society" that the council can play a more central role in public policy debates, the Very Rev. Leonid Kishkovsky said in an interview.

The council, the country's largest ecumenical organization, includes most of the country's major Protestant and Eastern Orthodox denominations.

Kishkovsky, secretary for ecumenical and external affairs of the Orthodox Church in America, was installed last week in Pittsburgh to a two-year term as president of the council.

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Church briefs

Old-fashioned service

First Church of God conducted its annual "Harvest-In Gathering" Nov. 19.

Members, dressed in old-fashioned clothing, worshiped in a sanctuary decorated with patch quilts over the altars and lanterns and kerosene lamps placed throughout.

The Communion table was decorated with baskets of fruit and dried vegetables. A noon Thanksgiving meal was served.

During the evening service, the congregation shared what they were thankful for.

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Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.; morning worship — 10:45 a.m.; evening worship — 6:30 p.m.; children's choir — Wednesday at 7 p.m.; youth service — Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Lesbian pastors

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A Lutheran church in San Francisco has called a Minneapolis lesbian couple to become associate pastors in defiance of a denominational ban on the ordination of practicing homosexuals.

The 120-member St. Francis Lutheran Church, which is adjacent to San Francisco's heavily gay Castro neighborhood, has hired Ruth Frost, 41, and her partner, Phyllis Zillhart, 32, to work part time for the church and work with the Lutheran Lesbian and Gay Ministry outreach program in the San Francisco Bay area.

"We believe that this is an issue of justice," said the Rev. James DeLange, senior pastor of the church, which is part of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.

But Bishop Lyle Miller of the Sierra Pacific Synod said if Zillhart and Frost accept their call, he will set in motion a process that could lead to the expulsion of St. Francis from the denomination.

"They know I care very much about the church's witness to gay and lesbian people," Miller said. "But we're not prepared or able to participate in marriages or ordinations of gay and lesbian people."

Missions program

NEW YORK (AP) — The United Methodist Church hopes to bolster its overseas missions program by more than tripling the number of local congregations giving direct support to missionaries in the field.

At present, just 5,900 of the denomination's 37,000 congregations provide such support.

Judging candidates

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — American Jews should not judge black candidates solely by their association with Jesse Jackson, says an official of Reform Judaism.

Albert Vorspan, senior vice president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, said it is "unrealistic and wrong" to expect black candidates to publicly repudiate Jackson in return for Jewish consideration.

"Jesse Jackson has become our Banquo's ghost, hovering everywhere in the Jewish consciousness. We do not have to support Jesse Jackson out of some misconceived Jewish guilt. I could not vote for him. But it is sick to let him become the lens through which Jews see and judge all blacks. There is a name for that — it is racism," Vorspan said.

Jackson referred to New York as "Hymietown" in 1984, a remark for which he later apologized.

Ethical misconduct

WASHINGTON (AP) — A study by the Center for Media and Public Affairs says there have been more than 1,000 reports of ethical misconduct by 47 different members of Congress in national media outlets this year.

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Churches clean up drug neighborhoods

By TOM PRATT

Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph TYLER (AP) — There's more than yapping dogs breaking the silence of early Saturday mornings in some North Tyler neighborhoods.

The sounds of hammering nails, saws buzzing and volunteer paint crews are slowly becoming routine along West Wilson Street as area church groups and other community volunteers continue the process of renovating a once drug-torn neighborhood into a safe place to live.

Six months ago Tyler policemen occupied the West Wilson Street area north of historic Oakwood Cemetery like a foreign outpost, making dozens of arrests. The policemen patrolled the area around the clock as part of a police department operative designed to rid the neighborhood of high-traffic drug markets.

"After that it was our intention to get some work done and this is simply following through on this," Tyler Police Chief Larry Robinson, said.

Robinson, one of 30 volunteers representing three Baptist churches, said in his opinion "fixing up houses in the area will improve the neighborhood and reverse the broken window effect."

"We're talking about doing minor repairs and painting," Robinson said.

"It's just the community pulling together — fighting back."

The clergy and lay volunteers from First Baptist Church, St. Mary's Baptist Church and True Vine Baptist Church got together on two recent Saturdays ago to do house repair work.

The volunteers have committed to work together on rehabilitating houses in the West Wilson Street area "whenever they can get



TYLER — Sandra Mast and her son, Timothy, work to repair a house in a Tyler neighborhood noted for its high drug traffic recently. Church groups and other community volunteers are working to turn a once drug-torn area into a safe place to live.

together and do it," said Sandra Nauls-Mast, community affairs officer at the Tyler Police Department.

Mrs. Nauls-Mast, wife of City Councilman Michael K. Mast,

minister of St. Mary's church, said her church got involved in the neighborhood renovation project through Robinson's plea for community help.

Robinson, who envisioned church

groups working together to rehabilitate blighted neighborhoods throughout the city, first approached staff members at First Baptist about the possibility of conducting a joint work project with other church groups.

"Larry Robinson has really wanted us to help and we are glad to be a part," said Gary Swartz, communications director at First Baptist.

Through First Baptist, Robinson was able to get Carl Rogers, director of home repairs and maintenance for the church's VISTA ministry to join the community effort. VISTA is First Baptist's volunteers ministry, which includes a variety of volunteer services available to church members and the community at-large.

"We said we'd be glad to," Rogers, a retired engineer, said.

Once arrangements were made at First Baptist, the police chief discussed his idea of a neighborhood cleanup with Mast. Mast contacted the Rev. Harlon Overstreet at True Vine church, who then got volunteers from the church for the joint effort.

"We thought it might give the people living there some incentive," said Overstreet, president-elect of Tyler Ministerial Alliance.

"We are hoping to maintain a relationship with them that will help keep the neighborhood like it should be," Overstreet said.

The joint church project on West Wilson Street has the firm endorsement of city officials, including Bob Turner, director of Neighborhood Services.

Turner, who coordinates the city's "Paint The Town" neighborhood renovation program, said the city is constantly looking for community volunteers interested in painting and cleaning up houses in blighted neighborhoods.

Church brief

Careful criticism

NEW YORK (AP) — Bishops should be careful about criticizing Catholic politicians, and Catholic public officials have a moral responsibility to act to limit abortions, according to guidelines on the abortion debate offered in a religious publication.

In an article in a recent issue of America magazine, the Rev. Robert J. McManus, vicar for education of the Diocese of Providence, R.I., said Catholic bishops need to make clear they defend the constitutional principle of church-state separation and should be prudent about criticizing the political stance of a Catholic public official.

Such criticism, McManus warned, could "reawaken inadvertently a latent yet historically evident prejudice that Catholics are not politically independent enough of their bishops' political agenda to govern in a pluralist society."

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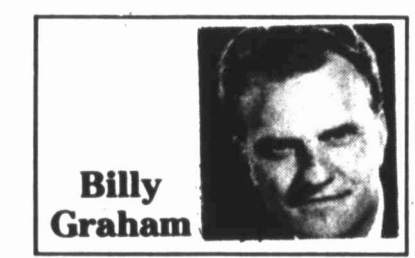
The reason to attend church

By BILLY GRAHAM

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I enjoy church — but the real reason is because it's a good place to meet people and have a good social life. Is it necessarily wrong to feel like this? — C.E.

DEAR C.E.: God understands that we need friends; after all, he made us so that we would need and want relationships with other people. When God created Adam — at the very beginning of human history, before sin had even entered the world — he realized that Adam was incomplete as long as he was alone. "It is not good for the man to be alone. I will make a helper suitable for him" (Genesis 2:18).

It's not wrong, therefore, for you to want to meet other people, and a church is certainly a much better place to meet them than many other places. The problem, however, is that you're missing out on the greatest reason for being a part of a church — the opportunity to worship God and grow closer to Jesus Christ. The Bible stresses that a church is not just another social club; the church is God's people — all those who have turned



Billy Graham

by faith to Christ and are seeking to live for him. "Christ is the head of the church, his body, of which he is the savior (Ephesians 5:23). Yes, it is important to make new friends through your church. But I'm afraid this could be keeping you from experiencing the greatest friendship of all — a personal relationship with God through Jesus Christ. God made you and loves you, and Christ died on the cross to take away your sins. Don't neglect these wonderful truths, but open your heart to Jesus Christ. Then you will find you have a new ability to love other people. But more than that, you will find a whole new dimension to living as you come to know Christ and as you join together with other Christians in living for God.

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John Myers, a foreman of the Children's Zoo section at the Philadelphia Zoo, makes friends with Cynthia, a two-year-old Vietnamese pot-bellied

pig. The pot-bellied pigs are the latest in exotic pets.

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Family ties are unraveling

DEAR ABBY: I am a mother torn. Our 18-year-old daughter, "Kathy," was to be married last August to "John," her childhood sweetheart. (He's 19.) Just nine days before the wedding, our 15-year-old daughter (I'll call her Mary) told me that John had raped her. In Mary's words, "He took sexual advantage of me." She claimed it happened more than once — maybe six or seven times.

Kathy first accused her sister of lying. Then she said, "If John did have sex with Mary, it was Mary's fault because she's a flirt and a tease, and she's always had a crush on John." My husband believed Mary and had John arrested. (He is out on bail now.)

Naturally we called the wedding off, but Kathy says she is going to marry John — no matter what! To make matters worse, Kathy just told us that she is pregnant with John's baby. Unfortunately our priest is on an extended vacation in Ireland.

This mess has turned our whole family upside down. Mary was supposed to be in Kathy's wedding, but because of the accusations she made against John, Kathy wrote her out of the wedding.

Abby, if these girls were your daughters, what would you do? Please hurry your answer, as Kathy is beginning to show. — A

Dear Abby



The Great American Smokeout is always held about one week before Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's celebrations begin — traditionally some of the most stress-filled days of the whole year! Does it make sense to try to have smokers quit just before a period of constant socializing, partying and traveling?

I often wonder why it doesn't occur to either the surgeon general or to the American Lung Association that a far better time for a sincere anti-smoking campaign would be around Jan. 1, when people are in a resolution-making mood and when perhaps they've become sick of their and everyone else's smoke during the previous weeks.

I am a registered nurse and have never been a smoker. It truly bothers me to think that this whole campaign could and would almost certainly be so much more effective just by changing the time that it is held. — FRIEDA H. KVAM

MESS IN MASSACHUSETTS

DEAR MESS: I would put this wedding on "hold" until I found out who did what to whom. I urge your entire family to cooperate in family counseling — and include John.

It is in Kathy's best interest to find out what kind of man John is. If she insists on marrying him — "no matter what" — you can't stop her because in your state, an 18-year-old girl does not need parental consent to marry. My heart goes out to all of you, Mother. I wish you well.

DEAR ABBY: I am sending this letter to you because of your wide readership, in the hope that a direct letter in your column will shake up the public. I have sent a letter in the past to the surgeon general and the American Lung Association, all to no avail. It has to do with the annual Great American Smokeout.

Each year, I wonder anew why

DEAR FRIEDA: Trying to quit smoking would be a drag (no pun intended) any time of the year. However, you make an excellent point. The American Cancer Society has a good pamphlet titled "How to Stay Quit Over the Holidays." It's free. For a copy, write: The American Cancer Society, Dept. S, 1599 Clifton Road N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30329. No SASE is required.

Fingernails and your health

While nails can reflect a person's overall health, changes in their appearance are usually of limited diagnostic value.

"Changes often appear after other signs of illness are present and a condition is fully developed," said Dr. Paul Kechijian, a dermatologist at New York University Medical Center.

For example, white specks indicate something has interfered with the maturing of cells in the matrix, the tissue that produces the nail. The matrix is a boomerang-shaped structure usually visible in the thumb as a white half-moon.

"If specks appear in one or two nails, the cause is probably local trauma and nothing to worry about," Kechijian observed. "If specks suddenly appear in all nails, something systemic may have occurred. Medical attention is advised if earlier symptoms (such as high fever) have not already caused you to seek it."

Ridges that run down the length of the nail are usually part of the normal aging process, like gray hair. Ridges that run across the nail are caused by the matrix not working at full capacity. Causes may be local, such as pushing on the cuticle, or systemic, such as anticancer drugs, some poisons, high fever, serious infection, severe malnutrition and heart attack.

Accelerated nail growth can be the result of many factors, including warm weather, pregnancy, hyperthyroidism and such low-grade trauma as typing, nail biting and the nervous habit of drumming the fingers. The nail is prone to both infection and injury. Fungal

and bacterial infections of the fingernails are among the most common nail disorders seen by physicians.

"Long nails and nail polish play a part," he said. "Long nails are likelier to split or tear, allowing infection to enter through the resulting break. The area under the nail is an ideal breeding ground for microbes, especially when nail polish keeps moisture in."

To treat infection, an antiseptic and drying solution of iodine and alcohol, or if necessary an antifungal preparation, may be prescribed. The affected portion of the nail should be removed, allowing the nail bed beneath it to be exposed to air.

Injury may cause blood to collect under the nail, appearing as a black area. If there is a lot of blood or if it is painful, a hole may be made in the nail to allow drainage; all or part of the nail may be removed to facilitate drainage. If there is no pain or separation, no medical attention is required. Because of their seriousness, Kechijian mentioned two uncommon conditions. A very thick and crumbly nail could be infected by fungus, but if only one nail is affected, squamous cell carcinoma is a possibility.

Pigment in the nail, appearing as a vertical brown or black streak that moves out as the nail grows, usually represents blood under the nail from an injury.

A pigmented strain that develops in the nail and does not move out could indicate melanoma, a potentially deadly type of skin cancer. In both these cases, prompt medical evaluation is essential.

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Japan, U.S. cooperate on weather project

FUSSA, Japan (AP) — U.S. and Japanese scientists are flying over the Pacific Ocean in a DC-8 jet and firing laser beams through the atmosphere, part of a project that may double the accuracy of weather forecasts, officials said today.

Scientists are using the laser to measure atmospheric wind patterns. They hope to use the measurements to design a satellite equipped with a similar laser that will be able to measure wind flows throughout the world, said John Theon of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

"We believe that if we can measure winds all over the globe, we can double the accuracy of weather forecasts," he said. "This will be a breakthrough in our ability to understand weather and how it works."

The NASA plane uses lasers to shoot out pulses of light that are reflected back by dust, pollen and water particles carried by the atmospheric winds. The delay and frequency change of the reflections are used to calculate the wind flows in a 9-mile cross-section of the atmosphere.

Information from the plane's measurements will be combined with data from nine Japanese land-based stations also using lasers to measure atmosphere winds, Toshikazu Itabe of the Japanese Ministry of Posts and Telecommunications told reporters here at the U.S. Yokota Air Base.

Improved knowledge of air flows also is expected to give scientists a better understanding of how heat and moisture are transmitted through the atmosphere, Theon said. That should improve the accuracy of predictions of rising global temperatures linked to pollutants in the atmosphere that trap the earth's heat, called the "greenhouse effect."

Scientists have predicted that the earth's average temperature may rise from 3 degrees to 6 degrees F over the next 40 years if the amount of such pollutants in the atmosphere continue to rise at current rates.

Such changes could cause major climatic changes, including a partial melting of the polar ice caps that might flood coastal areas and entire island nations.

"The big remaining question regarding climate is the effect of clouds," said James Spinhrne, a NASA scientist on board the plane. "In current climatic models temperatures could fluctuate as much as (3.5-5.5 degrees) depending on the effect of clouds on temperature flows."

The laser technique, he said, allows much more accurate mapping of cloud patterns and movements than previous measurement methods.

NASA hopes to launch the satellite by the late 1990s, Theon said.



Gourmet food line

SAN FRANCISCO — Volunteer Diane Behm, right, serves gourmet food to an unidentified Marina resident at the Palace of Fine Arts Theatre in San Francisco Thursday. Marina

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Pre-surgery blood donations increase

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Here you are in the age of AIDS, preparing for surgery that may require a transfusion. Is the blood available from the local blood bank safe? Should you have some of your own set aside?

Yes, and yes, doctors say. What if you just want some of your blood on hand in case you're hit by a truck or need an emergency operation — is that worthwhile?

Probably not, say the American Red Cross and traditional blood banks.

Yes, say those who freeze and store blood for a fee.

"A blood transfusion is the most intimate contact you can have with another human being. It is more intimate than sex," said Dr. Joseph Feldschuh of New York, who founded an independent frozen blood lab in 1985. The Food and Drug Administration says 18 such companies are licensed in the United States.

Freezing blood for long-term storage is nothing new. The Red Cross has been doing it without charge since 1964 for people with rare blood, and has 10,000 pints in

frozen storage at 56 centers. Non-donors may use it in emergencies.

Companies began getting into freezing four or five years ago because of AIDS anxiety but "there has been a low level of such activity," said Dr. Toby Simon, president of the American Association of Blood Banks.

The Pentagon kicked off the world's largest frozen blood program in October, a five-year project to draw 45,000 pints a year toward stockpiling 225,000 pints domestically and abroad for use during combat or disasters.

Medical authorities, including the American Medical Association, agree that whether the concern is disease or simply the best match, the safest blood you can receive is your own. But freezing blood on speculation is another matter.

Liquid blood has a shelf life of 42 days, while frozen blood can be kept 20 years or more. But dealing with frozen blood, which must be thawed and cleaned of chemicals added during freezing, is expensive and there is no guarantee it will be available where and when it is needed, Simon said.

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Industry seeks to eliminate CFCs

WASHINGTON (AP) — General Motors is trying to stuff a bigger air conditioner into its cars, while American Telephone & Telegraph is revising decades-old assembly line practices.

The changes come as industry, under pressure from government and environmentalists, seeks to eliminate the use of chlorofluorocarbons, the one-time wonder chemical that has been destroying the Earth's ozone layer.

But the task is more complicated than simply replacing an old chemical with a new one, government and industry experts say. "The transition is going to take time. We're talking about retrofitting not one industry, but several industries," says F.A. (Tony) Vogelsberg, environmental manager for the Freon Division at Du Pont, a major producer of CFCs.

CFCs, discovered in 1928, help cool houses in the summer and keep them warm in the winter. They are used to make the foam cushions on couches, in pillows — even in stuffed toys.

Without them, refrigerators would not cool; radios, televisions, stereos or home computers might not work as well, and items from coaxial cables to mailed Christmas gifts might not have as much packaging protection.

But CFCs also have a dark side: When they float 10 to 30 miles above the Earth to the stratosphere, their chlorine component eats away at the ozone shield

that protects against the sun's cancer-causing ultraviolet rays.

Industrial nations want to ban all CFC production within the next decade. But while a half dozen or more replacements are under study, they all have some drawbacks and no single substitute is expected to be found.

"I don't think there's going to be a substitute that is going to be given an A-plus on all (areas of concern)," said Eileen Claussen, director of atmospheric and indoor air programs at the Environmental Protection Agency. "We're going to have to make some tradeoffs."

The EPA is examining the array of substitutes, mainly a family of chemicals called HCFCs, to determine whether they are toxic or pose other health concerns and how significantly they harm the environment. The HCFCs also deplete ozone but much less severely.

"We clearly do not want to blunder along and create a new health or environmental problem while solving the ones that we targeted," said Charles Elkins, whose EPA office is reviewing the potential toxicity of some CFC substitutes.

Every year more than 2 billion pounds of CFCs are produced worldwide, a third of them in the United States.

The United States banned use of the chemical in aerosol cans in 1978, four years after the first concerns about the ozone layer were raised. Still, the operation of more

than \$135 billion worth of equipment nationwide is dependant on CFCs.

Industry turned to CFCs because they do not burn or corrode metal, pose no direct health hazards to workers and hold heat and cold, making them ideal insulators.

That was before their threat to the ozone layer was understood.

Half of the ozone over Antarctica was destroyed during September and October 1987, causing a hole in the Earth's protective shield that closes and reappears with the seasons. Severe destruction of the ozone layer is believed to be occurring over the South Pole again this year, according to scientists. They say the conditions for ozone destruction are present over the Arctic, although no massive loss of ozone has been observed there.

Several large corporations have announced plans to end their reliance on CFCs, some by the early 1990s. These include such giants as AT&T, IBM, Boeing and General Electric.

The major automakers are developing substitutes and are designing new air conditioning units to accommodate the changeover, probably in the mid-1990s.

But the new air conditioners will be less energy efficient and require larger compressors, experts say.

"We feel we can do it without any dramatic effects on the look or design of the car. It's going to be difficult though," says Toni Simonetti, a GM spokeswoman.



President's Thanksgiving

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HC Hawks go to 10-0

ARKANSAS CITY, Kan. — Howard College pushed aside their first-round opponent early in the Cowley County College tournament and set their sites on a Chicago team.

The Hawks ran their record to 10-0 Thanksgiving Day with an easy 104-78 win over Labette County College of Parsons, Kan. Howard advanced in the winners bracket to a game tonight with Triton College of Chicago. Triton beat Seward County College of Liberal on Thursday.

Hawks coach Steve Green said his team, despite a poor shooting night, overwhelmed Labette County.

"We completely took them out of what they wanted to do," he said. "We jumped out to a 29-10 lead and for all practical purposes the game was over. We were up 20 at the half, pushed it to 30 and held it there the rest of the game."

"It was one of those games that we just busted them early and it was over and everybody realized it."

Freshman Johnnie McDowell poured in 31 points to lead the Hawks in scoring. Preseason All-American Terrence Lewis hit for 23, including three three-point goals, and Harvey Petty added 11.

The Hawks drubbed Labette County despite an average defensive effort — although the Howard caused 33 turnovers — and a dismal 44 percent shooting effort from the field.

"Our defensive pressure caused them a little bit of trouble," Green said. "We shot horrendously last night; we were 39 of 88."

The Hawks outrebounded Labette County, 53-45, including pulling down 30 defensive rebounds to the Kansas college's 14 offensive rebounds. Sophomore Carlos Thum grabbed 10 for the Hawks.

If Howard wins tonight, the Hawks could meet Western Junior College Athletic Conference rival Frank Phillips College in the finals. FPC, coached by Green's brother Kelly Green, beat Western Oklahoma in the first round and faces tournament-host Cowley County tonight.

The Hawks have to get by Triton College, however, and Green expects a tough game from the Chicago team.

"Triton has a good club," he said. "They're bigger than us, looks like they have good guards — they've got a good team."

HOWARD (100) — Petty 40-3-6-11; Jeffrey 0-2-0-0; Christian 2-0-3-7; Vieira 0-2-0-2; McDowell 12-0-7-13-31; Lewis 6-3-2-23; Henderson 2-0-0-4; Shellman 1-0-0-2; Thum 2-0-3-4-7; Ptiman 2-0-2-4; Smith 1-0-0-2; Souto 0-0-1-2; Austin 0-0-0-0.
Team totals: 32-7-19-36-104.

LABETTE (78) — Walker 2-1-0-4-7; Manuel 2-0-0-4; R. Walker 1-0-0-2; Stauffer 6-1-6-6-21; Lewis 3-0-2-3-8; Burnett 0-0-1-2; Hobson 6-0-2-2-14; Mattox 2-0-0-1-4; Wilson 0-0-1-3-1; Taylor 2-0-0-4; Dougherty 5-0-2-2-12.
Team totals: 29-2-14-20-78.

Falcons rookie killed in wreck

SUWANEE, Ga. (AP) — Atlanta Falcons rookie tackle Ralph Norwood was killed in a one-car automobile accident today.

Roger DeWitt, fatality investigator for the Gwinnett County Police Dept., said Norwood was found in his vehicle at 7:30 a.m. EST today 40 feet down a slight embankment on Satellite Blvd., about 1.5 miles north of the Gwinnett Place Mall shopping center.

DeWitt said Norwood, 23, had been traveling southbound, crossed into the oncoming lane, down the shoulder and into a tree. He said Norwood was the only occupant of the vehicle.

"We are deeply saddened at this tragedy," Falcons coach Marion Campbell said. "All our heartfelt sympathies go out to the entire Norwood family. We mourn the loss of this fine young man. All today's meetings and practices have been cancelled as a result of this terrible accident."

Norwood, a 285-pound tackle from Louisiana State, was the 38th player taken in the 1989 NFL draft. The Falcons selected him in the second round. Norwood had played in all 11 Falcons games this season and started in one.

Norwood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Norwood, were en route to Atlanta. Funeral arrangements weren't immediately announced. DeWitt said an autopsy would be performed.

Bearcats advance to regional

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

ODESSA — The Garden City Bearcats stumbled early in their area playoff game against the Wink Wildcats. But once they got going, the Bearcats pranced to a 35-6 win Thursday afternoon at Ratliff Stadium.

The Bearcats, a 28-point favorite, struggled to a 14-6 halftime advantage. But in the second half, they shifted into second gear, scoring three more times. The loss ends Wink's season at 4-7, while the Bearcats advance to 9-2.

The score really doesn't indicate how close the game was. But it was

G-City	Team Stats	Wink
17	First Downs	14
264	Yds. Rushing	245
85	Yds. Passing	31
5 of 10	Pass. Comp.	6 of 12
2	Int. by	1
1-36	Punts	2-23
3-2	Fum. Lost	6-4
3-25	Penalties	4-20

Score by Quarters	
Garden City	7 7 7 14-35
Wink	6 0 0 0-6

Garden City's ability to score quickly that determined the outcome of the game. The total yardage was relatively close — Garden City outgained Wink 349 to 267 — but Wink had the ball 70 plays, opposed to 37 by the Bearcats.

Both teams had turnover problems: Garden City had three and Wink committed six. The tale of the contest, however, was that Garden City put together scoring drives that took only three, five, three, five and three plays, respectively.

In comparison, Wink had a

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Under pressure

ODESSA — Garden City Bearcats defenders Chad Soles (33) and John Seidenberger (61) lower the boom on Wink Wildcats quarterback Troy Ratliff (11) during area football action Thursday afternoon at Ratliff Stadium. Also applying pressure is Garden City's Heath Daniel (72).

Herald photo by J. Fierro

Eagles feast on Pokes

IRVING (AP) — Buddy Ryan has another victory and another NFL enemy.

The Philadelphia Eagles inflicted a 27-0 Thanksgiving Day flogging on the Dallas Cowboys and Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson claimed Ryan had a \$200 bounty out to injure kicker Louis Zendejas and \$500 on quarterback Troy Aikman.

"I didn't think a head football coach would stoop this low," Johnson said.

Philadelphia increased its record to 8-4 while Dallas dropped to 1-11. Johnson, who shook Ryan's hand and joked with him before the game, had a change in mood after the Dallas' first Thanksgiving Day shutout loss.

"I have no respect for the way Philadelphia played the game," Johnson said. "An (Eagles) assistant coach told us last night and it was verified by two players today that there was a \$200 bounty on Zendejas and \$500 on Aikman. I will file a protest to the league office."

"I would have said something to Buddy but he wouldn't stand on the field long enough. He put his fat rear end into the dressing room."

Zendejas, who was cut by Ryan two weeks ago, was hit in the head by linebacker Jessie Small after the second half kickoff.

"I got a call on Friday from a friend who said, 'They are coming after you,'" Zendejas said. "That just tells you what Buddy Ryan is. I saw Small coming and all I could do was duck because he was going for my legs. He just came straight at me."

"I told Zendejas it was no big deal and I was just doing my job," Small said. "Coach Ryan is a good honest coach and he doesn't pay anybody for that."

Aikman was nonplussed and



IRVING — Philadelphia Eagles wide receiver Cris Carter (80) pulls in a touchdown pass in the second quarter as Dallas Cowboys quarterback Robert Williams (23) defends.

Associated Press photo

said, "I think as a quarterback there's always a bounty hanging over your head. I have no idea if it's true. I didn't feel any of the hits were unusual."

Randall Cunningham hit Cris Carter with two touchdown passes and the Eagles forced five turnovers in the Dallas' worst Thanksgiving Day loss. San Francisco beat Dallas 31-10 on Thanksgiving 1972.

Cunningham ignored the bounty furor and talked about Carter.

"I have a lot of confidence in Cris because he has great leaping ability," Cunningham said. "They can try to stop him but it's mighty hard

to do."

Dallas offensive guard Nate Newton also dismissed the bounty talk.

"He just plays physical football and that's what happened out there," Newton said of Ryan.

Earlier this season, the Chicago Bears and Phoenix Cardinals claimed Ryan paid bounties.

"That's not what you want to have in football no matter what level you are playing at," Johnson said.

Dallas plays the Eagles again in two weeks at Philadelphia.

"Our day will come," Johnson said.

Steers set for area tilt against Hereford

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

The Big Spring Steers and Hereford Whitefaces will renew a short rivalry when they square off Saturday night at 7:30 at Lowry Field in Lubbock.

The Whitefaces beat the Steers, 26-17, in a 1986 area contest, and the setting this year is pretty much the same as then.

Hereford entered the game as the District 1-4A runnerup behind Lubbock Estacado, and Big Spring entered the contest as the District 4-4A champs. Hereford is still coached by Don Crumpton, who led the Whitefaces to the semi-finals in '86. Big Spring is led by David Thompson, who was at Post in '86.

Cumpton, the former Abilene High coach, described the game best: "On paper, it's close; it's a tossup," he said.

Both teams enter the game with 8-2 marks. Hereford was beaten by Amarillo Palo Duro 27-7, and Estacado 22-14. Big Spring lost to Estacado 20-14, and Plainview 35-14.

Both teams employ balanced attacks, leaning toward the run. Hereford is averaging 366 yards per game: 253 on the ground, and 113 in the air. Big Spring is averaging 362 yards per game: 227 on the ground and 135 in the air.

Both coaches have the highest respects for each other.

"Big Spring has an outstanding football team. I'm extremely impressed with their overall ballclub," said Cumpton. "They're offense is extremely talented. Thompson (Rance Thompson QB), Mayfield (WB Neal Mayfield) and Downey (TE Joe Downey) are all good players. That tailback Riffey (Otis Riffey) is an excellent runner."

"They impress me with their ability to run and throw. Thomp-

Big Spring	Team Stats	Opponents
194	First Downs	120
2270	Yds. Rushing	1485
1377	Yds. Passing	965
88 of 157	Pass. Comp.	53 of 172
13	Int. by	10
37-33	Punts	41-35
3-40	Fum. Lost	0-11
3-40	Penalties	32-40

Big Spring 64 112 56 1-303
Opponents 65 50 22 50-187

STEER STATS
Here are the unofficial stats of the Big Spring Steers compiled by the Herald sports department.

RUSHING
Neal Mayfield 87-292, 9.1; Otis Riffey 134-613, 4.6; Jermaine Miller 55-274, 5.0; Clay Atkinson 52-240, 4.6; Terry Bailey 48-152, 3.2; Rance Thompson 45-124, 2.8; Pat Chavarria 8-41, 5.1; Joe Downey 1-16, 16.0; Roman Ortega, 2-13; 6-5; Freddy Rodriguez 2-9, 4.5; Johnny Lozano 1-2; 2.0; Calvin Marion 1-0, 0.0.

PASSING
Rance Thompson 87-153-1,377, 12 TD's, 9 int.; Jason Davis 1-1-3 yds., Shane Myrick 0-5-0, 1 int.

RECEIVING
Mayfield 36-673, 18.7; Downey 25-309, 12.4; Bailey 8-99; Jason Davis 6-45; 14.2; Miller 5-55, 11.0; Chavarria 2-46, 23.0; Miller 2-32, 16.0; Riffey 2-7, 3.5; Marion 1-3-3.0; Jimmy Schaefer 2-47, 23.5.

SCORING
Mayfield 140; Miller 68; Davis 34; Downey 20; Riffey 18; Atkinson 12; Chavarria 6; Marion 2.

PUNTING
Mayfield 28-34.4; Davis 1-0-0.0.

TACKLES
Felipe Saiz 136; Pat Wilbert 89; Freddy Rodriguez 75; Jermaine Miller 73; Mike Hilario 73; Kevin Rodgers 55; Charles LeGrand 53; Lance Reeves 46; Calvin Marion 43; Frank Garza 41; Pat Chavarria 32; Jim Rangel 29; Joe Downey 23; Alfredo Garcia 23; Santos Martinez 14; Pete Buske 11; Rye Bavin 10; Jimmy Schaefer 8; Terry Bailey 8; Clay Atkinson 3; Otis Riffey 2; Rance Thompson 2; John Downey 2; Fernando Alvarez 2; Ronnie Payne 2; Tim McQueary 2; Jason Davis 1.

KICKOFF RETURNS
Chavarria 8-23.1; Bailey 3-21.0; Schaefer 2-10.0; Rodriguez 3-13.0; Davis 4-4.8; Garza 2-0.0; Alvis Mavnard 1-2.0.

PUNT RETURNS
Rodriguez 16-9.9; Chavarria 11-12.3.

INTERCEPTIONS
Rodriguez 5-24.4; Hilario 3-3.3; Chavarria 2-0.0; Davis 1-26.0; Miller 1-32.0; Rodgers 1-12, 12.0.

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Lions cage Cleveland Dawgs

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — The Cleveland Browns brought their Dawgs across Lake Erie with them, but they couldn't catch Barry Sanders.

Sanders ran for 145 yards in 28 carries, pushing his season total to over 1,000 yards, to lead the Detroit Lions to a 13-10 Thanksgiving Day upset over the Browns.

It was almost like a home game for the Browns as orange-clad Cleveland fans and banners clearly outnumbered Lions boosters. The game drew 65,624 in the 80,494-seat Silverdome.

The Lions are averaging 52,881 fans after six home games, but the two biggest crowds have shown up for the Chicago Bears (71,418) and Cleveland. In both cases, the fans — many unable to get tickets in their own town — have a relatively short journey to the Silverdome where tickets are plentiful.

It was a costly loss for Cleveland (7-4-1), dropping the Browns to second place in the AFC Central Division behind the Houston Oilers and snapping their unbeaten streak at five.

Sanders, who now has 1,016 yards for the season, is the first Lion to gain 1,000 yards since Billy Sims ran for 1,040 yards in 1983. Sanders is only the third Detroit player ever to crack the 1,000-yard mark.

The other two also were Heisman Trophy winners. Sims did it three times and Steve Owens did it once.

It was the first time a back had run for 100 yards this season against the Browns,

whose rushing defense ranked second in the AFC.

Eddie Murray kicked field goals of 39 and 35 yards, the latter proving to be the game-winner with 3:43 left in the third quarter. Bob Gagliano, subbing for the injured Rodney Peete, completed nine of 19 passes for 143 yards, including a 27-yard touchdown strike to Richard Johnson.

The Lions defense, perhaps still feeling the sting of an embarrassing 42-7 loss at Cincinnati last Sunday, kept good pressure on Bernie Kosar all day and held the Browns to just 70 yards rushing.

"We played our best game, defensively, of the year," Detroit linebacker Chris Spielman said. "Everybody was writing us off."

Kosar completed 28 of 38 passes for 296 yards, but the Browns' only touchdown came on a 38-yard run by Barry Redden.

"Not taking anything away from Detroit's defense, but we thought we would be able to put some points on the board," Kosar said. "But when it got down to the tough situations, we stopped ourselves."

Cleveland's Webster Slaughter had five catches for 60 yards, leaving him 32 yards shy of becoming the Browns' first 1,000-yard wide receiver since Paul Warfield in 1968.

"These last two games didn't turn out," Slaughter said. "It's going to be a tough last four games, but it's still up to us."

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DETROIT — Cleveland Browns' Al Baker reaches for Detroit Lions running back Barry Sanders (20) as Sanders gains 12 yards on the carry Thursday afternoon during National Football League action at the Pontiac Silverdome. Sanders gained 145 yards in the game.

Associated Press photo

Steers-Hereford starting lineups

BIG SPRING STEERS

Offense
LT — Ronnie Payne, 213, Sr.; LG — Gary Watkins, 195, Sr.; C — John Reeves, 170, Soph.; RG — Lance 234, Sr.; TE — Joe Downey 210, Sr.; FB — Terry Bailey, 151, Sr.; TB — Otis Riffey, 151, Sr.; SE — Jason Davis, 165, Sr.; WB — Neal Mayfield, 212, Jr.; QB — Rance Thompson, 170, Sr.

Defense
RE — Frank Garza, 194, Jr.; LE — Calvin Marion, 214, Sr.; RT — Pat Wilbert, 285, Sr.; LT — Charles LeGrand, 231, Sr.; LLB — Jermain Miller, 198, Jr.; MLB — Felipe Saiz, 179, Sr.; RLB — Kevin Rodgers 167, Soph.; RCB — Jim Rangel, 157, Sr.; LCB — Robert Hilario, 141, Sr.; FS — Freddy Rodriguez, 134, Jr.; SS — Pat Chavarria 144, Soph.

HEREFORD WHITEFACES

Offense
LT — Anthony Tjerina 210, Sr.; LG — Benny Gonzales, 240, Sr.; RT — Charles Romero, 200, Sr.; RG — Edward Castillo 215, Sr.; C — Chris Solomon 210, Sr.; SE — Russell Backus, 160, Sr.; TE — Ben Weatherly, 220, Jr.; SB — Brett Confer, 160, Sr.; FB — Greg Urbanczyk, 200, Jr.; TB — Matt Bromlow, 190, Jr.; QB — Jason Waltersheid, 165, Sr.

Defense
LT — Brian Wagner, 230, Sr.; RT — Nate Smith 240, Sr.; LE — Tate Smith, 185, Sr.; RE — Mike Daniel, 225, Jr.; MLB — Cody Page, 190, Jr.; LLB — Oscar Garcia, 180, Jr.; RLB — Jason Lueb, 205, Sr.; LCB — Chuck Lemons 160, Sr.; RCB — Brett Micquel Casas, 165, Jr.; SS — Jeremy Gowdy, 170, Sr.; George Madrigal, 170, Sr.

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second-half drive that totalled nine minutes and took 16 plays. But the Wildcats ended up empty-handed when defensive tackle John Seidenberger dropped quarterback Tony Ratliff for a one-yard loss on fourth down.

Leading the way to victory for Garden City were tailback James Soles and fullback Eric Seidenberger. The two sophomores worked on the Wink defense until it eventually wore down. Soles carried 18 times for 156 yards, scoring on a two-yard run. Seidenberger, a 220-pound bruiser, carried seven times for 91 yards, and caught TD passes of 50 and 65 yards. He also scored the game's first touchdown on a 35-yard run.

The first thing the duo did was credit the offensive line. "The offensive line did a good job of blocking," said Seidenberger. "If it wasn't for them, I couldn't do anything. The first touchdown I scored I read the blocking, and the line did a great job all the way."

Soles said his team wanted to go outside against the bigger Wildcats. "They were some big boys. We wanted to try the pitches on them," said Soles. "I hurt my knee on that turf in the first quarter, but I forgot about it. You better forget about it when guys are trying to kill you."

Bearkat quarterback Allen Hoelscher said it was just a matter of the team taking care of business. "The first half we didn't play very good. We didn't do anything different in the second half, we just came out and played better," said the junior quarterback.

The Bearkat defense did a good job of containing Wink tailback Jason Bounds. The talented sophomore earned 140 tough yards on 34 carries. In addition to forcing four Wink fumbles, G-City strong safety Mario Aguilar and cornerback Jim Bob Scott intercepted passes.



Herald photo by J. Fierro

ODESSA — Garden City tailback James Soles (22) high-steps for big yardage against the Wink Wildcats Thursday afternoon in area football play.

Garden City coach Sam Scott said his team wasn't keying exclusively on Bounds. "We weren't keying on anybody, just on the formation," said Scott. "I was worried because they (Wink) peaked

at the right time. There's a lot of tradition when it comes to Wink football. I don't think we were overconfident."

Wink's score came late in the first quarter, with Garden City

holding a 7-0 lead. It came after Hoelscher had thrown a 35-yard scoring pass to Seidenberger. Jody Bradford added the first of his five extra points.

The Wildcats came back by marching 68 yards in nine plays, with Bounds and 220-pound fullback George Ramirez grinding out yardage. Bounds scored from 29 yards out. The try for two, a run by Bounds, failed.

Soles was the catalyst in Garden City's second-quarter TD drive. He carried four times for 46 yards in the 63-yard drive. He dived over and scored from the two.

Garden City's third TD came in the third quarter. It came off a pass in the flats from Hoelscher to Seidenberger. The big fullback got key blocks from Richard Morales and Scott on the way to a 50-yard scoring play.

The fourth G-City scoring drive came early in the final quarter. This time it was "Seidenberger's Show." He started it with a 38-yard run and finished it with a 15-yard TD on a screen pass. He ran over two Wink defenders along the way.

The final G-City TD came after Wesley Glass recovered a Wink fumble at the Wink 28. Soles ran for gains of 21 and 6 yards, and Hoelscher scored from the one.

The Bearkats will play the winner of the Sudan-Sundown game.

Individual Leaders
Rushing — Garden City — Soles 18-156; Seidenberger 7-91; Hoelscher 4-17; Wink — Bounds 34-140; Ramirez 16-44; Passing — Garden City — Hoelscher 4-7-85-2 TD's, 1 int.; Wink — Ratliff 1-5-4-0 TD's, 2 ints.; Byron 1-2-27; Bounds 0-1-0-1 int.; Receiving — Garden City — Seidenberger 2-65; C. Soles 1-10; Penn 1-10; Wink — Ramirez 1-4; Aaron 1-27.

Scoring Summary
1st Qtr. — G-City — Seidenberger 35-yd run, Bradford PAT, 4:29.
Wink — Bounds 29-yd. run, try for two fail, 3:1.
2nd Qtr. — G-City — Soles 2-yd. run, Bradford PAT, 1:53.
2nd Qtr. — Hoelscher 50-yd. pass to Seidenberger, Bradford PAT, 7:29.
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Bowl picture will be clearer

By The Associated Press
The month-long courting of the bowls concludes Saturday when formal invitations are extended for matchups that have been set informally for some time. Timing, however, puts some bowl officials in peculiar positions.

There is, for example, the Orange Bowl, which has No. 1 ranked Notre Dame and No. 2 Colorado locked in for a New Year's Night showdown anticipated as a national championship game, provided both teams arrive undefeated.

Colorado is safe, taking Saturday off, but Notre Dame risks its school record 23-game winning streak at No. 7 Miami Saturday night in what has developed into one of college football's hottest rivalries.

The game will be played at the Orange Bowl, Miami's regular home, but bowl officials, aware of the

damage a Notre Dame loss would do to their game, will be rooting for the Irish to keep their record unblemished.

In New Orleans, meanwhile, Sugar Bowl officials have a vested interest in the Miami-Notre Dame game as well. The Hurricanes are ticketed for that bowl against the SEC champion. If unbeaten No. 4 Alabama, also idle this week, gets by Auburn a week from Saturday, and if Miami knocks off Notre Dame, it adds prestige to the Sugar Bowl.

Three other games between ranked teams headline the Saturday schedule. No. 3 Michigan needs only a tie against No. 20 Ohio State to clinch the Big Ten championship and a return trip to the Rose Bowl. No. 13 Houston, with record breaking Andre Ware at the controls, faces No. 18 Texas Tech, and No. 22 Penn State

plays at No. 19 Pitt.

In other games, eighth-ranked Tennessee seeks to keep its SEC hopes alive against Kentucky. No. 11 Illinois plays at Northwestern. No. 21 Brigham Young visits San Diego State. No. 24 Oregon State is at Hawaii, and No. 25 Michigan State is at Wisconsin.

Joining Colorado and Alabama with a day off are No. 5 Florida State, No. 6 Nebraska, No. 10 Auburn, No. 12 Southern California, No. 15 Clemson, No. 16 Virginia Tech, No. 23 Duke.

The weekend goal underway Thanksgiving night when multi-talented quarterback Major Harris led No. 17 West Virginia to a 24-17 victory over Syracuse. Harris rushed for 95 yards and passed for 182, becoming the first player in NCAA history to rush for more than 2,000 yards while passing for more than 5,000 in a career.

Lions

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Detroit coach Wayne Fontes, calling it one of the Lions' best games, said holding Kosar in check was the key.

"We played the run very well. We put heat on Kosar," Fontes said. "Cleveland was not flat. We were good. We played a good football game."

Matt Bahr kicked a 35-yard field goal for Cleveland, his 12th of the season from inside the 40, but he had a costly miss from 44 yards early in the fourth quarter.

"We were in a situation where we had to throw the ball on every down and that's not a situation to be in," Carson said.

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Harris makes his point on and off the gridiron

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — West Virginia quarterback Major Harris talked about his Heisman Trophy aspirations after leading the 17th-ranked Mountaineers to a 24-17 victory over Syracuse.

But the statement Harris made on the field was more persuasive.

The junior became the first player in NCAA history to total more than 2,000 yards rushing and 5,000 yards passing in a career while ending Syracuse's four-game winning streak.

"I don't have a vote on it ... but I feel I can do it all. I can drop back and throw. I can run. I can do everything," he said after pushing his career rushing total to 2,144 yards with 95 yards Thursday and adding 182 yards passing for a three-year total of 5,054.

Harris left Syracuse's defenders feeling the same way.

"He's the best we've faced," said defensive tackle George Rooks, one of those repeatedly left gasping at air while chasing after Harris.

"He's mobile. He runs. He can throw. He can throw in any position," Rooks said.

"He's just unbelievable, that's why he should win the Heisman," said linebacker David Bavaro, who provided the only blemish on Harris' night by intercepting one of his passes late in the game.

"I think that ought to get him the Heisman," said West Virginia coach Don Nehlen, who watched Harris convert seven of nine third downs with his running ability. "I thought he played awfully well."

Harris and the two others in West Virginia's starting backfield — tailback Eugene Napoleon and fullback Rico Tyler — scored on 1-yard touchdown runs to fuel West Virginia's season-ending victory.

The victory gives West Virginia an 8-2-1 record as it heads to the Gator Bowl to play Clemson later this month. Syracuse, which lost for the fourth time in four tries against a Top 25 team, slipped to 6-4. Syracuse, which finishes its regular season next weekend in Tokyo against Louisville, is expected to receive a bid to the Peach Bowl to play Georgia.

Bowl representatives will be out en masse this weekend to officially issue the invitations that were really handed out over the past few weeks. The Orange Bowl is in the unusual position of having to root against seventh-ranked Miami, the team that calls the Orange Bowl home, while the Sugar Bowl will be pulling equally hard for the Hurricanes.

Miami, you see, entertains No. 1-ranked Notre Dame on Saturday night and a victory by the Irish would set up a 1-2 Orange Bowl showdown with second-ranked Colorado. A Miami victory, however,

probably would give Colorado the No. 1 ranking but also would make the Sugar Bowl more attractive, especially if No. 4 Alabama — unbeaten, untied and idle this weekend — beats Auburn on Dec. 2. Regardless, the Crimson Tide will meet Miami in New Orleans.

West Virginia's Tyler scored the tie-breaking touchdown in the third quarter to cap a 13-play, 46-yard drive that followed a fumble by Syracuse's Michael Owens.

Cornerback Preston Waters preserved the Mountaineers' victory by intercepting a fourth-down desperation pass at the West Virginia 3 in the final minute.

West Virginia, which limited Syracuse to just seven plays in the third period while scoring 10 points to erase a 17-14 halftime deficit, had tied the contest at 17 on Brad Carroll's 19-yard field goal five minutes into the second half.

The Orangemen surged into the lead with 19 seconds remaining in the first half when quarterback Mark McDonald lofted a 31-yard touchdown pass to Rob Moore. The junior wide receiver caught six passes for 123 yards to become Syracuse's all-time single season reception (50) and reception yardage leader (993).

McDonald was 12 of 20 for 158 yards after taking over in the second quarter for starter Bill Scharr, who sprained the thumb on his throwing hand.

The teams exchanged the lead four times in the first half after John Biskup gave Syracuse a 3-0 lead with a 24-yard field goal on the opening drive of the game.

Harris put the Mountaineers ahead 7-3 with his touchdown run in the first quarter, but Syracuse took the lead back in the second on a 9-yard touchdown run by Owens. Napoleon's scoring run made it 14-10 with three minutes to play in the half.

Syracuse had an opportunity to tie the game early in the fourth period after driving to the West Virginia 12, but the Mountaineers' defense held and cornerback Darren Fulton forced an incomplete when McDonald tried to pass on a fake field goal on fourth down.

But the Notre Dame-Miami game is the centerpiece of all the action.

Last year, Notre Dame ended Miami's 36-game regular-season winning streak 31-30 and cost the Hurricanes a shot at the national championship. Miami will try to return the compliment against a Notre Dame team that has won a school-record 23 straight games.

Steers

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QUARTERBACK SACKS
LeGrand 3; Marion 3; Garza 2; Saiz 1; Rodgers 1; Downey 1; Wilbert 1; Rodriguez 1; Garcia 1; Reeves 1. Son does a great job of running the offense and Mayfield makes the big play.

"I think we match up pretty evenly with them," said coach Thompson of Hereford. "It will be a physical game, no doubt. They are big and physical. They don't do many tricks, they line up and run over you."

The Whitefaces are led by tailback Matt Bromlow, who's rushed for 1,262 yards in only eight games. When he was hurt, Tate Smith stepped in and did a good job, rushing for more than

400 yards. Fullback Greg Urbanczyk is also a threat, having rushed for 525 yards.

However, the Whitefaces can go to the air. Quarterback Jason Walterscheide has completed 60 percent of his passes for 1,113 yards. His favorite target is wide receiver Russell Backus, who's averaging 18 yards per catch in 40 receptions.

"We've got to stop the run," said Thompson on the key to stifling Hereford. "We've got to play good, sound defense. We can't completely shut their tailback down but we've got to contain him. Backus is a great receiver. They're going to throw to him. He's not that fast, but he runs good routes."

Defensively, the Whitefaces are giving up 257 yard per game, as compared to 236 by the Steers. Like Big Spring, Hereford's best defensive players have been a linebacker and tackles. Outside linebacker Wille Garcia has made 95 tackles and DT Aaron Savage has made 71 tackles.

Big Spring's leading tackler has been middle linebacker Felipe Saiz (136 tackles) and Pat Wilbert (89 tackles).

Wilbert, who has been suffering from a sprained ankle, will be ready to go Saturday, said Thompson. He also said the tight end Downey, who had an injured knee, will start against the Whitefaces.

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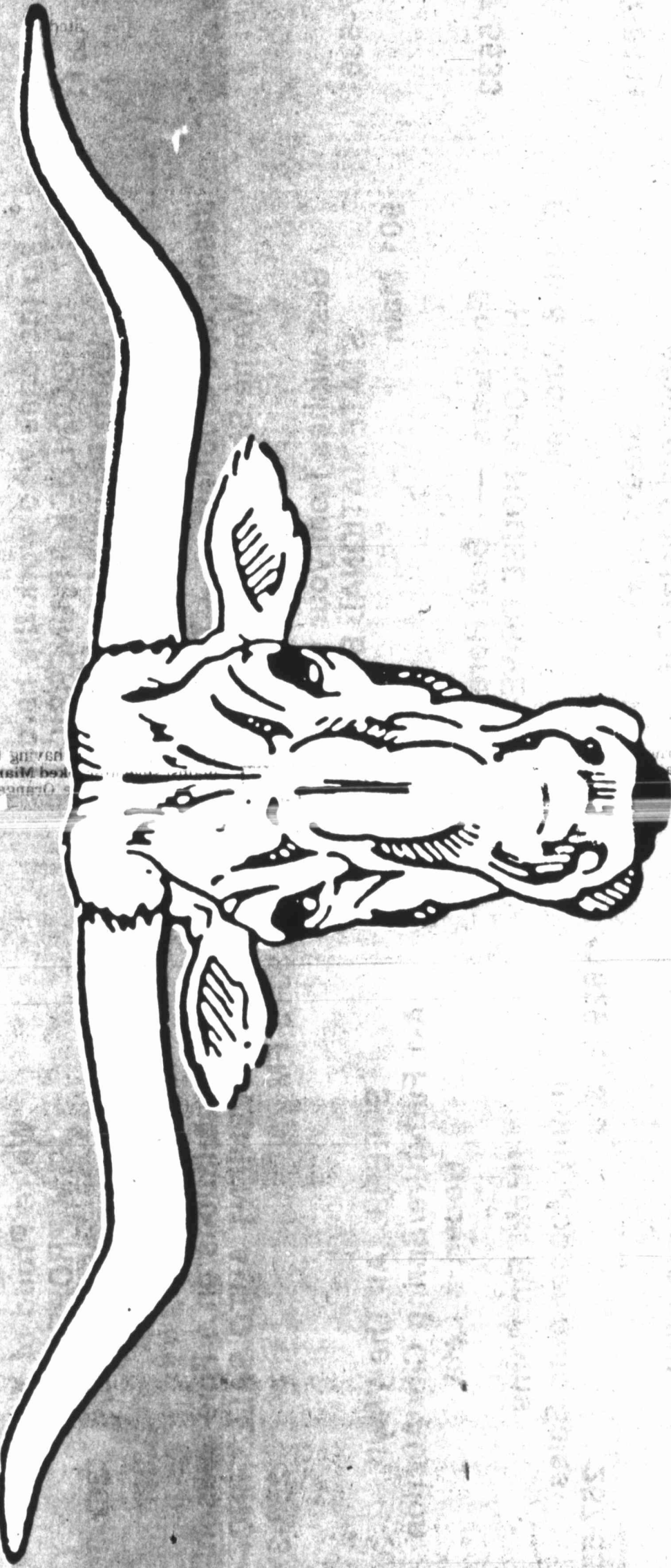
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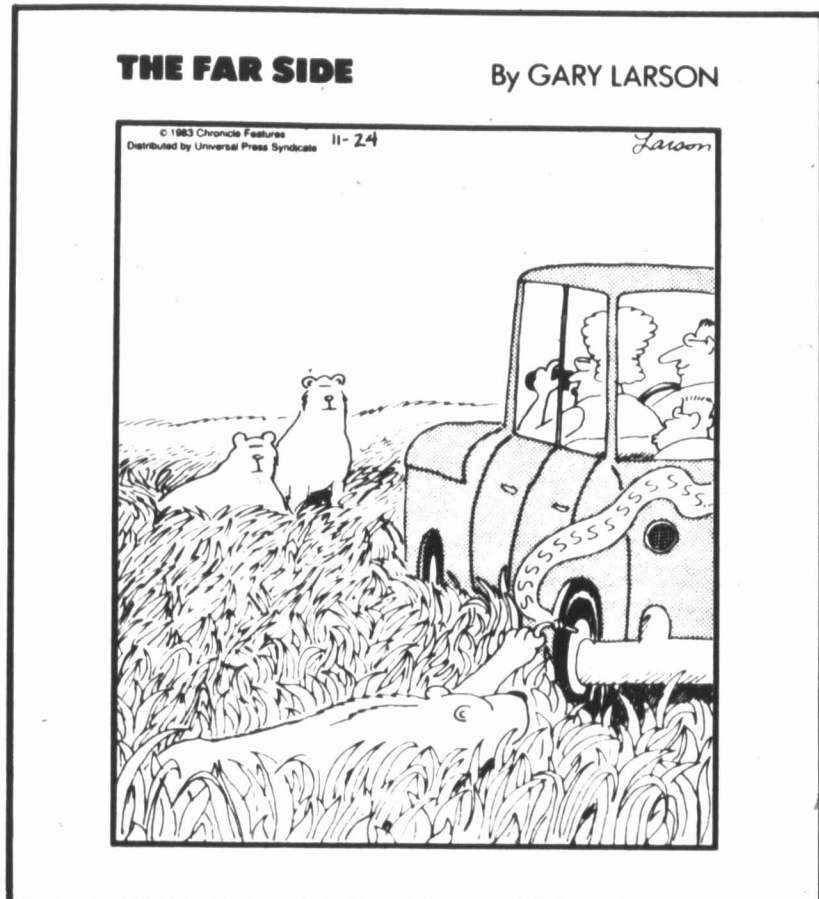
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Bedrooms 673

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HOME GUEST SCOREBOARD

NFL Standings

All Times EST AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA. Includes Buffalo, Miami, Indianapolis, New England, N.Y. Jets.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA. Includes Houston, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA. Includes Denver, L.A. Raiders, Kansas City, San Diego, Seattle.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA. Includes N.Y. Giants, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Washington, Dallas.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA. Includes Minnesota, Chicago, Green Bay, Tampa Bay, Detroit.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA. Includes San Francisco, L.A. Rams, New Orleans, Atlanta.

Sunday's Games

New England 33, Buffalo 24; Cincinnati 42, Detroit 7; Kansas City 10, Cleveland 10, tie; Miami 17, Dallas 14; Philadelphia 10, Minnesota 9; New Orleans 26, Atlanta 17; Pittsburgh 20, San Diego 17; Tampa Bay 32, Chicago 31; Los Angeles Rams 37, Phoenix 14; Houston 23, Los Angeles Raiders 7; Seattle at Denver, 4 p.m.; Green Bay 21, San Francisco 17; Indianapolis 27, New York Jets 10.

Monday's Game

Denver 14, Washington 10

Thursday's Games

Detroit 13, Cleveland 10; Philadelphia 27, Dallas 26; Atlanta at New York Jets, 1 p.m.; Cincinnati at Buffalo, 1 p.m.; Houston at Kansas City, 1 p.m.; Minnesota vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, 1 p.m.; Pittsburgh at Miami, 1 p.m.; San Diego at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.; Seattle at Denver, 4 p.m.; New England at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m.; Tampa Bay at Phoenix, 4 p.m.; Chicago at Washington, 4 p.m.; Los Angeles Rams at New Orleans, 8 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 27

New York Giants at San Francisco, 9 p.m.

NHL Standings

All Times EST WALES CONFERENCE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA. Includes NY Rangers, New Jersey, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Washington, NY Islanders.

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Detroit at Portland, 10 p.m.; San Antonio at Los Angeles Lakers, 10:30 p.m.; Chicago at Los Angeles Clippers, 10:30 p.m.

College Hoops

SOUTH

Covenant 115, NE Bible 69

MIDWEST

Arkansas Tech 98, McKendree 81

TOURNAMENTS

BBC-CBC Thanksgiving Tournament

First Round

Cent Bible 73, Northwest Coll. 71

Moody Bible 101, Mid-Am Bible 100

Evangel Thanksgiving Tournament

First Round

Evangel 71, Howard Payne 67

Oklahoma Christian 98, Oregon Tech 93

SW Baptist 85, Park 33

WV-Syracuse

At Syracuse, N.Y.

West Virginia 7, 7-10 0-24

Syracuse 3, 3-14 0-0-17

Syr-EG Bishop 24

WVa-Harris 1 run (Carroll kick)

Syr-Owens 9 run (Bishop kick)

WVa-Napoleon 1 run (Carroll kick)

Syr-Moore 31 pass from McDonald (Bishop kick)

WVa-FG Carroll 19

WVa-Tyler 1 run (Carroll kick)

A-46-757

First downs

Rushes-yards

Passing

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Comp-Att-Int

Sacked-Yards Lost

Punts

Fumbles-Lost

Penalties-Yards

Time of Possession

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING-West Virginia 18-95,

Napoleon 15-63, Tyler 14-39, Syracuse,

Owens 18-69, McDonald 15-56, Kinnon 6-29,

PASSING-West Virginia, Harris 4-11,

12-23-182, Syracuse, Scharr 4-4-0-62,

McDonald 12-20-158, Moore 4-4-0-62,

RECEIVING-West Virginia, Rembert

5-104, Jeff 3-39, Moss 2-19, Syracuse, Moore

6-123, Kinnon 5-31, Carpenter 2-30.

State Playoffs

Here are Texas high school football

playoff pairings for Nov. 23-24-25. On

the weekend of Dec. 1-2, the winner of Game 1

in each region will play the winner of

Game 2, and the winner of Game 3 will

play the winner of Game 4.

Regional championship games are Dec.

8-9, followed on Dec. 15-16 by state

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6 PM	Wheel	College Basketball	Animals News Addit	Our House	News Night Ct.	News Wheel	Senora Rubi	Jeffersons Sanford	News Curr. Affa	Mama's A. Griffit	VideoCount Top Card	Insp. Gadg Looney Tun	Cagney & Lacey	Miami Vice	Remote Cnl Rock Week	Movie		Inside The NFL	
7 PM	Full House Fmly		D.C. Week Wall St	Movie: Oliver	Ice Stars' Revue	Full House Fmly	Rebelle	Movie: Many	Baywatch (CC)	Hunter (CC)	Church St. Crook, Cha	Bewitched Mr. Ed	Movie Xmas,	Murder, She Wrote	Top 20 Video	(05) Yearling	Meatballs II	Movie Casual Sex?	Movie Everybody's
8 PM	Strangers Ten Of Us	College Basketball	America's Century	Twist	Grammy Living	Strangers Ten Of Us	Dulce Desafio	Rivers To Cross	Hardball (CC)	Movie One Eyed Jacks	Nashville Now	Green Acre Car 54	Willow Creek	Hitchcock Ray Bradbu	Countdown	Movie Big Red One		All-Americ	
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10 PM	News Cheers	SportsCent College	MacNeil Lehr	Batman Balman	News M*A*S*H	(35) ET	Aqui Esta	Night Tracks	News Tonight	Love Conno Arsenio	VideoCount Crook, Cha	Laugh In My 3 Sons	Sat. Nite For Hire	Miami Vice	Blocks	Movie Without A		Movie Cocktail	(CC)
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12 AM	Hard Copy News	College	Love Joy	Twist	Movie: Case Closed	(35) New	De Hollywo Johnny		Friday Nite	Hindenburg	Classic Ro	Bewitched Mr. Ed	Self-Improvement	Music Videos	Romeo And Juliet	Movie Shame		(15) Platoon	

Names in the news

NEW YORK (AP) — Media magnate Ted Turner is offering a \$500,000 prize for a novel that promotes solutions to the world's problems. The winner of the Turner Tomorrow Award, to be given by Turner Broadcasting System Inc. and its subsidiary, Turner Publishing Inc., also will receive a hardcover publishing contract guaranteeing a minimum printing of 50,000 copies and a \$50,000 promotion campaign. It also likely would become a TV movie, Turner said.

The great minds of today need to focus on the problems of global significance if humanity is to see new tomorrows," Turner said Monday. "We're floundering around as a species right now with piecemeal solutions."

The award is larger than the \$463,000 given this year for the Nobel Prize in literature. There aren't any plans to make it an annual award.

Winners of four awards of merit will receive \$50,000, a hardcover publication contract and an option for film production.

Judges include Pulitzer Prize-winning nature author Wallace Stegner; novelist and naturalist Peter Matthiessen; science fiction writer Ray Bradbury; William Styron, author of "Sophie's Choice," and Betty and Ian Ballantine, co-founders of Ballantine Books.

NEW YORK (AP) — When British actor Stewart Granger made his Broadway debut this week in "The Circle," he played a role that came easily.

"I really play myself in this role. An old man who loves beautiful young women," Granger says.

The 76-year-old actor said in an interview for this weekend's Parade magazine that he works these days only when he needs the money.

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Others are willing to go along with your plans. A "coincidence" may not be any such thing. Make it clear that you are not picking up the tab for tonight's festivities.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Logic, not emotion, will provide the answer to a pressing problem. You lay the groundwork for sizable career or financial advances. Good fiscal news could prompt you to take a trip.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your intuition tells you how to make better use of your resources. Any delays are temporary. Pool ideas with close friends, neighbors. A telephone message could be confusing; check it out.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your career gets a boost when you let others in on a secret. A support group could fill a void in your life. Be prepared to work overtime to help those who need it. Choose quality over quantity.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A weekend job could be the best answer to a temporary financial crunch. Seek loved ones' cooperation. A platonic relationship intensifies, both surprising and delightful you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Forget past grievances and yield to a friend. Love and be loved. An elderly person is in trouble and needs your aid. A candid conversation with a brother or sister will help.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Money is easier to obtain. You know that you are appreciated. Changes are in the wind. Diplomacy will help steer you through stormy waters. A letter brings welcome news from loved ones.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You find yourself in demand now, the recipient of many invitations. A pleasant surprise could involve an older person. Doubts about a marriage or new romance will be cleared up today. Relax.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Family claims could tie you down today. You may not be sure of your companion's wishes; asking questions will clear the air. Look for bargains in boutiques. Use food coupons.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Relax with your loved ones. Entertaining at home is a fun, inexpensive way to reunite old friends. Playing board games or renting a video is good amusement for all ages.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Forget career pressures today and do the weekend marketing early in the morning. Group activities promise the most fun. Bow to your loved ones' whims. Dine out or have dinner delivered.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Share health-related activities. Include children in household chores. Tonight is an excellent time for entertaining. Offer to baby-sit for a married son or daughter.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Complete short-term projects next month and make a big career push in January. A reconciliation is possible in February. Bide your time. Combine business with pleasure on a European trip in April. Someone you meet then will make a once-in-a-lifetime proposition. Accept it and you could become famous. A family enterprise will benefit from constructive changes that take place in early summer. A child's progress boosts your spirits. Focus on renewing close ties in the fall.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"Is he gonna bite me? Dad says he likes to take a little nip once in a while."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Grandmas aren't all alike. Ours sews, Claire's golfs, and Lori's rides a moped."

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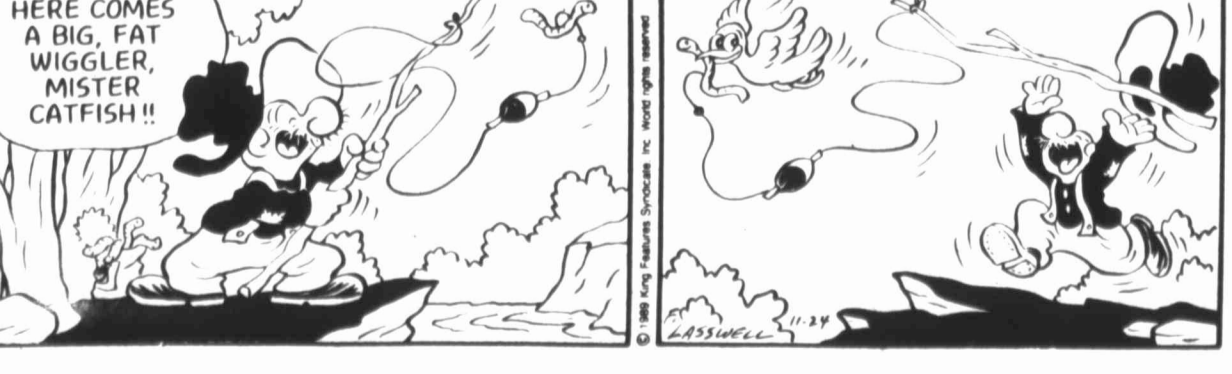
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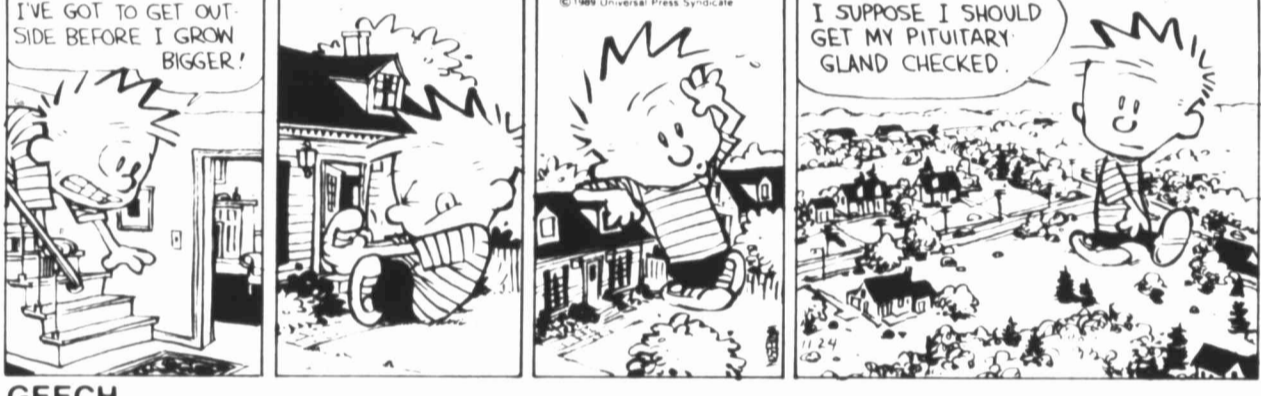
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