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TODAY'S NEWS

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Angels come to Bethlehem, a Georgia tradition for years

'The secret to being an angel is not to trip on the gown,' a Bethlehem, Ga., 13year-old confides as she prepares for the pageant that warms hearts each year. The church-sponsored affair puts the town on the map, as does its coveted postmark. Thousands ship their Christmas cards to Bethlehem 1-C every holiday season.

NATION

President Reagan signs deficit reduction legislation he promised after the stock market crash. Even with \$33.3 billion in cuts achieved, he says, 'There is still more to be 3-A done.' Taxpayers get a break as the Internal Revenue Service announces it will not impose

SPORTS

Agents Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom agree never to deal with a Big Ten Conference athlete. In return, the Big Ten drops a lawsuit against them. The two agents are bound by a permanent 1-E decree.

THE COLUMNISTS

Cynthia Tucker on debs in 15-A a housing project. Lewis Grizzard on California: Chills and fever. 1-C

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WORLD

Stunned relatives by the hundreds gather in Manila, waiting for word of 1,500 loved ones presumed drowned

Yesterday's chemistry sets mixed a magic formula for youngsters

Allentown Morning Call

ALLENTOWN, Pa. - Brian Hartman's son once sprinkled nitrogen tri-iodide powder concocted from his chemistry set on the garage floor, causing every step his mom took to reverberate with a loud bang from contact with the noisy, but harmless, explosive.

Allentown mother Rae Klahr says her boys once used materials from their chemistry set to start a small fire in the back yard.

Roy Arlotto, now chairman of the chemistry department at a local high school, recalls sending a noxious sulfur odor through his parents' house from his attic chemistry lab.

He also remembers wracking his mother's nerves by staining a good white tablecloth with blueprint ink from his chemistry kit. "That's why I ended up in the attic," he said.

A whole generation of kids - not an inconsiderable number of them now holding down respectable jobs in the sciences - can regale listeners with tales of what they did with the chemistry sets just about every child once wanted for Christmas.

"Almost everybody tried adding everything all together," said George Gilbert, a chemistry professor at Ohio's Denison University who has made an avocation of collecting the lore of the chemistry set. "Kids would think, 'If this did this, then what would all this do?'" Gilbert noted. "Usually not much. Usually you get an awful mess. But not much will happen." Not much will happen either if you go out looking for a chemistry set this Christmas. While some youngsters still want them, Arlotto reports, the shelves of department stores or toy discount chains probably carry just one brand — maybe two.

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> - William Jensen **Chemistry set collector**

scientifically minded parent.

"They're loaded with warnings and precautions," said Arlotto, who said the only place he has seen a good array of sets for sale recently was in the gift shop of the Franklin Institute science museum in Philadelphia.

Yes, there's something about a prominent warning label in big black letters that can put a damper on the prospect of making even a minor chemical mess.

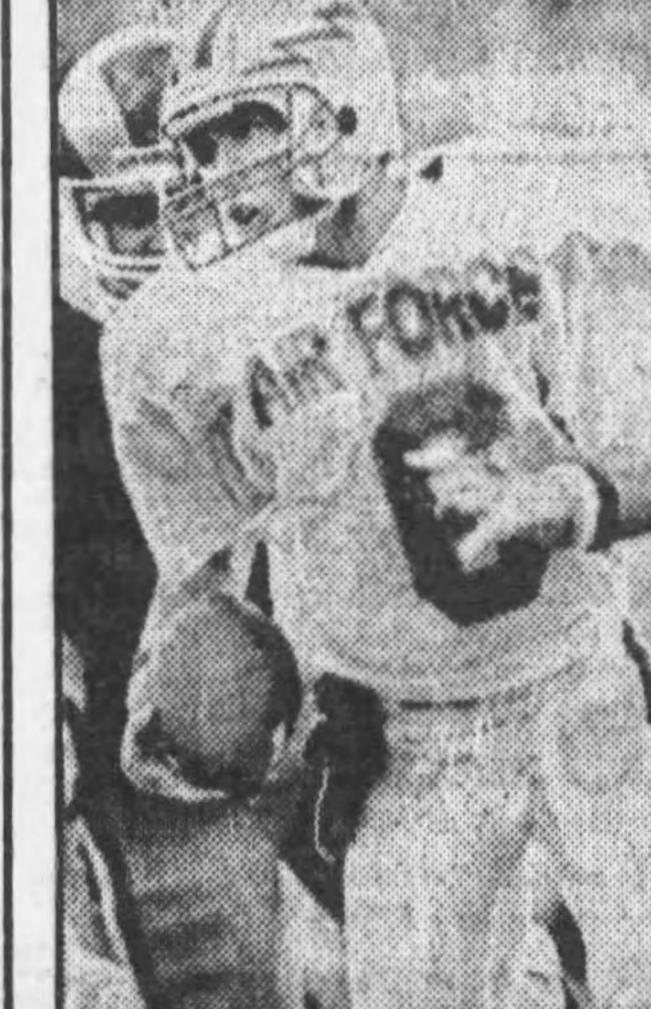
"WARNING: This set contains chemicals that may be harmful if misused," says the required label. "Read cautions on individual containers carefully. Not to be used by children except under adult supervision." While some might think such a warning is another invention of the age that brought us "Baby on Board" placards and mandatory seat belts, the cautions actually have been around since many of today's parents were children. According to Sandra Eberle, program manager for chemical hazards for the federal government's Consumer Product Safety Commission, the warning labels date back to the early 1960s and the enactment of the Hazardous Substances Act. "Normally, hazardous substances would not be allowed in children's products," she explained. But lawmakers decided not to limit children's access to "educational materials" such as chemistry sets so long as the chemicals were labeled and were not more hazardous than necessary, she said. Both the front and back of the sets' packages must be labeled, and warnings are required as a preface to instruction manuals and on individual chemical containers, Ms. Eberle said. "As a chemist, I'd say they [chemistry sets] never really were that dangerous," Jensen said. "The public perception has changed. Any kind of chemical can be misused, so chemistry sets fall into the 'dangerous toy' category. There's a great fear of lawsuits, which makes the manufacture of chemistry sets a risky business." Hartman said one experiment that used to be common in sets and science fairs is the "chemical volcano." In the experiment, a mound of ammonium dichromate, a bright orange powder, is lit and burned, forming a fuzzy green oxide that runs down the side of the mound, causing a volcano-like effect. Today, he said, the chromate compound is not likely to be found even in advanced sets.

penalties on those who withheld too little from their paychecks 4-A this year. A reorganization plan approved by a federal bankruptcy judge Tuesday will allow PTL to remain taxexempt and provide for its 'resurrection,' the television 3-A ministry's trustee said. The Wedtech probe leads to indictments of two associates of Attorney General Edwin Meese. Meese is not accused of any wrongdoing in the action by a Manhattan grand jury. 4-A

PEOPLE

B Handel's 'Messlah' airs on public television this week, in a local production that created intriguing challenges for 1-B the directors. Home for the holidays: That is where many people find that pretty, Christmas-card scenes are an illusion. For them, family life brings nothing but 1-B problems.





Dee Dowis is flying toward greatness as a wishbone quarterback for the Air Force Academy. But the Royston, Ga., native doesn't much want to be a military officer. He's thinking about transferring closer to 1-E home.

METRO & STATE

Blacks and whites disagree on what should be done about racial strife in Forsyth County. The division appears in a report, a year in the making, on how to deal with racial problems there. 1-C The Chattahoochee River National Recreation Area gets \$3 in Sunday's ferry-tanker collision.

7-A

Zimbabwe's top black leaders, Prime Minister Robert **Mugabe and liberation leader** Joshua Nkomo, end their longstanding rivalry. They merge their parties, hoping to end violence in the area Nkomo's party represents. 6-A

BUSINESS

Eastern Airlines may sell its profitable Northeast shuttle service, a move that would virtually guarantee a strike by the pilots' union. Eastern says analysts are just guessing. 1-D Madison, Ga., faces the loss of 135 jobs next month, when a Chicago company closes a furniture plant. Union employees claim the jobs will end up in a non-union factory in Mississippi. Not so, says the 1-D company. The Group of Seven

declares that any further fall in the dollar could damage world growth. The seven industrial nations vow to act together 'to foster stability of exchange rates.' 1-D



Chances are the sets will be on the high shelves at the back of the store, carry a price tag of \$20 to \$45, and not be very much fun.

"The selection of chemicals is a lot more innocuous than it used to be," explained William Jensen, a chemist and chemistry set collector at the University of Cincinnati. "The number of interesting and exciting experiments has gone down, because they require chemicals that are more dangerous. Many, many interesting experiments have been taken out."

"Most of the explosions are gone," added Gilbert a bit ruefully. "It's mostly pretty tame stuff - color changes and that sort of thing now."

Jensen and Gilbert see the demise of old-fashioned chemistry sets — the ones replete with glass test tubes and beakers, alcohol burners and magic powders of every description - as one part economics and two parts. safety.

Some of the companies that used to make the sets either have closed or been bought by big conglomerates, Jensen said. At the same time, the cost of ingredients — including glass equipment, which now usually is replaced with plastic — has gone up.

And, face it, chemistry kits don't sell as well as talking teddy bears. "I don't think they're profitable," Jensen said.

In addition, today's sets might put off even the most

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Rankin Smith Sr. used to like to borrow a dollar or two from Life of Georgia agents. He didn't need the money — he needed to be able to borrow, to be one of the guys. He still wants to be just one of the guys, In a city where many hold him in contempt. 1-8 million in federal money. It will buy 132 more acres. 4-C

SUBURBS

Cobb County, which has an unusually high suicide rate, will be the site of an unusually comprehensive study of those who attempt to kill 2-C themselves. **Gwinnett County** police -end a three-hour siege of a mobile home by tossing in a stun grenade. They rush in, but the suspected armed robber 2-C is not there.

EDITORIAL

The Howard Beach verdict, repudiating mindless intolerance, should do much to halt growing bigotry. 14-A

NEWSMAKERS

'Miami Vice': Sheena will love him, leave him



South Korean Presidentelect Roh Tae-woo says he will give up the presidency if he loses a public vote of confidence he has pledged to seek after the **1988 Olympic Games in** 12-A Seoul.

The Associated Press

The "Miami Vice" television marriage of pop singer Sheena Easton to starring character Sonny Crockett will not end in death, as most

fans have assumed.

"We definitely wanted to get out of the 'meet 'em, love 'em, watch 'em die' syndrome with Crockett," said "Vice" executive producer Michael Mann. Caitlin, Ms. Easton's pop-singer character, met, loved and wed scruffy vice cop Crockett played by Don Johnson - in the **NBC** television show's Nov. 20 episode.



Joseph Papp's New York Shakespeare Festival is canceling four non-Shakespeare productions because of a cash shortage.

The canceled works are "Berlinale" by movie director Paul Schrader, "Investigation of a Murder in El Salvador" by Charles Mee, and two one-act plays by August Strindberg.

L he longer jacket plus the shorter skirt equal fashion excitement for Spring. Norton McNaughton does them in a menswear plaid, adds a creme or black shell for balance. One button jacket. \$55, beltedslim skirt, \$40. Shell \$32. Sizes 8 to 18. Moderate Sportswear. -all Rich's

FRICHES

Producers have decided the impulsive marriage will fall Sheena Easton apart, with the newlyweds separating after five episodes.

The producers also have said Ms. Easton may return later in the season.

Wait till 1990, challenger warns chess champ

The Associated Press

Anatoly Karpov says he gave Gary Kasparov "the biggest Christmas present" when he resigned in the 24th game of the rivals' play for the world chess championship last week.

Karpov joked with reporters and fans Tuesday at a Rome hotel where he gave his first news conference since Saturday's game in Seville, Spain, which saw Kasparov retain his title as world chess champion.

With Saturday's play, the three-month-long championship challenge ended in a 12-12 tie. Kasparov, 24, won the match under a rule that lets the defending champion keep the title if the score is tied after 24 games.

"We knew that we were living on borrowed time," Papp said. "This is literally a shortage of enough money unless we dip into the endowment. Every time you dip into the endowment, you take away the possibility of the income that you derive from the endowment."

Margaret Thatcher, big bird have holiday date The Associated Press

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher got a 36-pound turkey Tuesday for her Christmas dinner.

Tony Buriton, an executive member of the British Turkey Federation, delivered the turkey to 10 Downing Street in London.

Posing for photographers, Mrs. Thatcher had some trouble lifting the big bird. She plans to cook it herself for Christmas dinner at Chequers, her country residence.

Weatherman, comic take time out for charity

United Press International

Weatherman Willard Scott and country comedian Jerry Clower are doing their bit for charity.

The "Today" show weatherman showed up in Boston on Monday wearing a fur-trimmed Santa hat and recited "The Night Before Christmas" under the direction of conductor John Williams.

The occasion was a benefit that raised more than Karpov, 36, said he will fight for the title again in \$400,000 for the Boston Symphony Orchestra and the 1990, when Kasparov will have to defend it. Boston Pops.

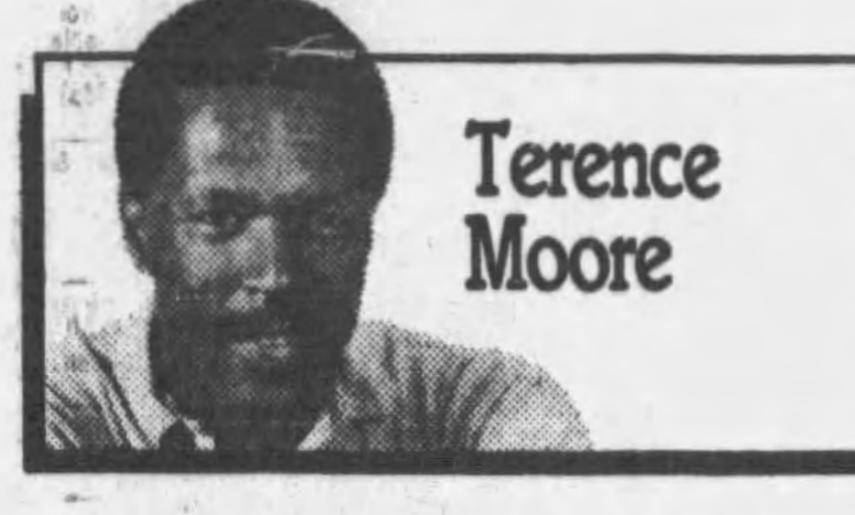
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Mortal Bears failing to make foes cringe

CHICAGO - Along the road to becoming the latest "team of the decade," the **Chicago Bears skidded out of control**

Hawks can't match firepower of Rockets in 122-103 defeat

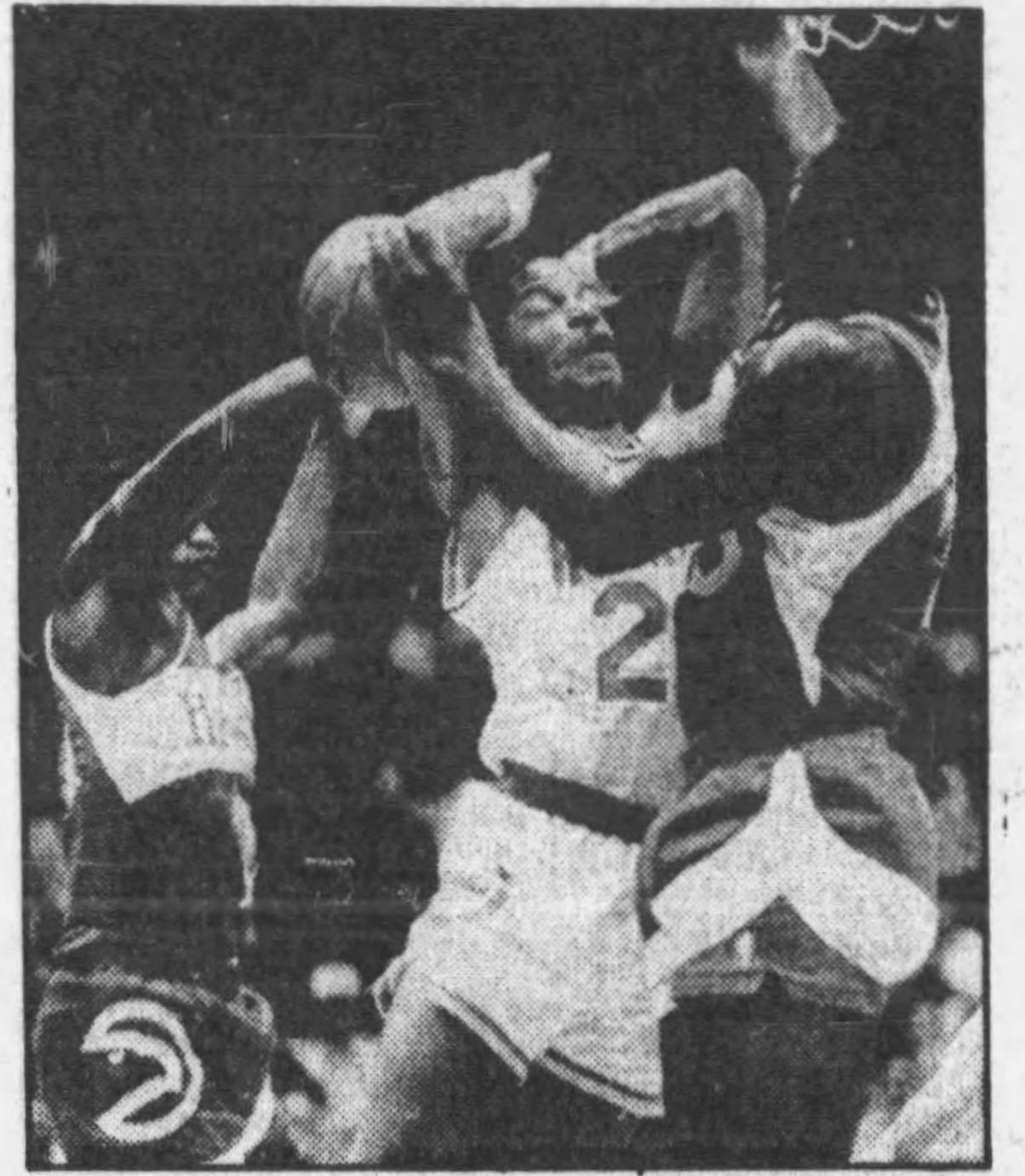
Hawks notebook, Page 6-E **By Jeff Denberg** Staff Writer

HOUSTON - Atlanta's five-game winning streak came to an ignoble end with a 122-103 defeat here Tuesday night as Houston melded its new lineup into an effective machine for the first time in ending a slide at four straight losses, three since the team was reshaped.

play again Friday night in Philadelphia, to 16-7, a half-game behind Detroit in the Central Division, while Houston (12-11) kept from sliding under .500.

Akeem Olajuwon is the Rockets' biggest star, but Tuesday the instigators of Atlanta's defeat were Allen Leavell and Sleepy Floyd, who shot a combined 17-for-27 through the first three quarters when the real damage was done. Floyd was hot early and finished with 27 points on 9-of-16 shooting. Leavell, snapping off one jumper after another, finished 11-for-14 for 26 points. It was the first time in a year that Houston starting guards were good for 50-plus.

when the two players who replaced him were suspended for drug use. Floyd has been on the roster less than two weeks, a major figure in the Ralph Sampson deal that also brought Joe Barry Carroll here. Together this guard duo was dynamic, even combining for 14 assists as Floyd moved more smoothly into a leadership role while



somewhere around the Rocky Mountains. It was ugly. Mike Ditka saw the crash coming. In fact, moments after his Bears helped the Denver Broncos rally to a 31-29 victory that night, Ditka turned doomsayer between smacks of his gum.

"We've got some serious problems, and I'm not blowing smoke," said Ditka, the Bears' head coach, who delivered his tales of woe exactly six games and two Chicago losses ago. Now the phrase "What's wrong with the Bears?" has surpassed talk around town about the new mayor, about another nasty winter along Lake Michigan, about anything that doesn't deal with prospects of the Bears reaching a second Super Bowl in three seasons.

Yes, the Bears won three straight games after leaving Denver. Yes, they snatched a fourth consecutive title in the NEC Central along the way. Still, when the subject is greatness, the 1987 Bears are yesterday's news. They've been outscored 75-21 in their past two games, both losses, both moving the Bears to the back of the NEC's race for home-field advantage throughout the playoffs.

The last time the Bears lost two straight games prior to this season was in mid-December of 1984. Afterward, they won enough to make Ditka tingle. "I would like the Bears to be the team of the 1980s, like the Steelers were of the 1970s and the Packers of the 1960s," he said earlier this season, when his Bears threatened to take a chainsaw to the logjam for the decade's most dominant team.

Players aren't laughing now

The Rockets blasted off to a 24point lead midway through the third quarter and were never really threatened as Atlanta's offensive game broke down early and never mended itself. "They really played well. There

wasn't much we could do with them," coach Mike Fratello said.

The loss dropped the Hawks, who

But these are not the same guards. Leavell lost his job, then regained it Leavell ran free for shots.

"They were really good," Fratello said. "There's not much you can do when a backcourt shoots 20-for-30."

Olajuwon and Rodney McCray took care of the housekeeping, sweeping away 26 rebounds between them.

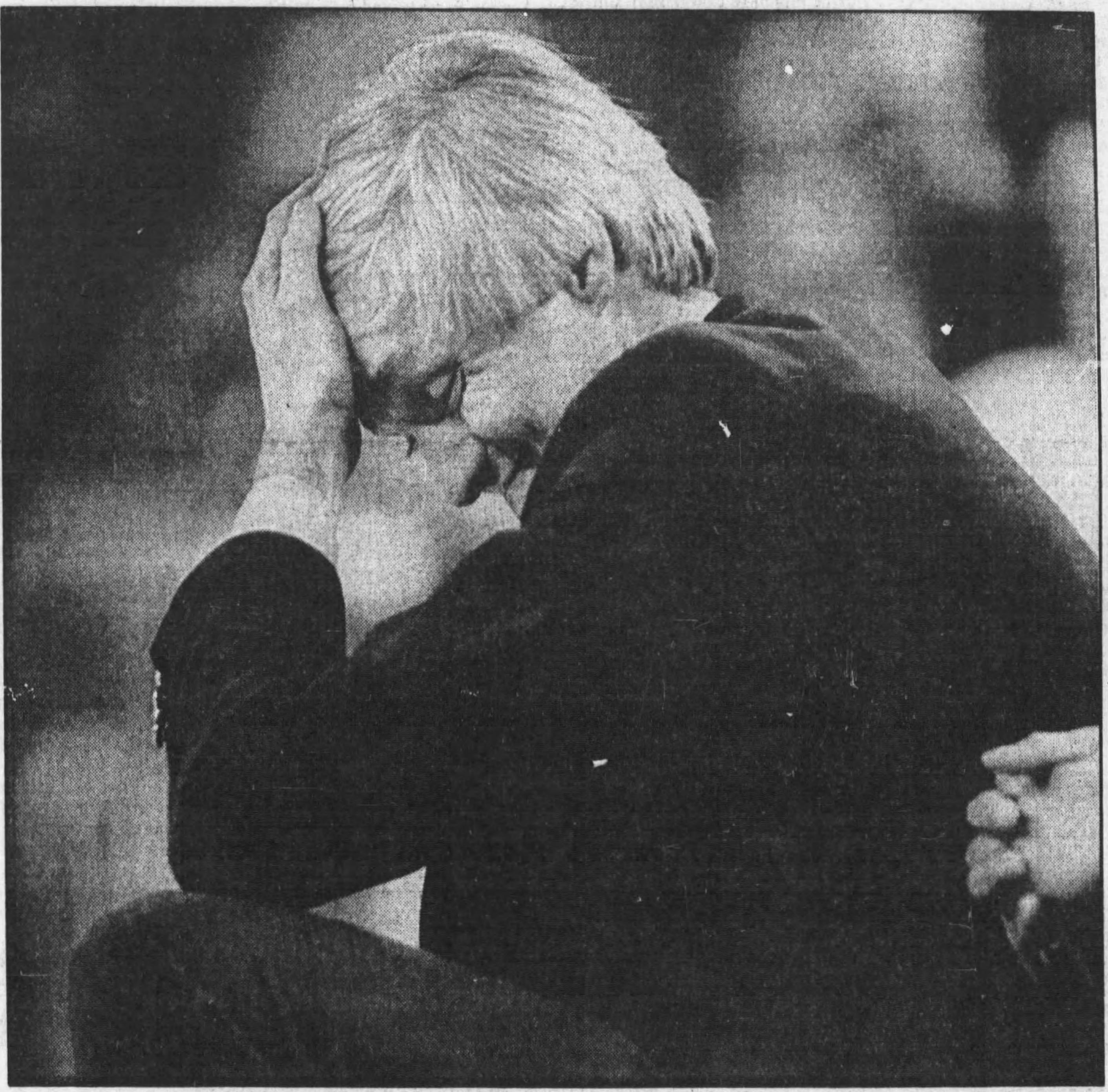
Never able to assert himself, Dominique Wilkins scored a quiet 20, Doc

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The Associated Press

Houston's Rodney McCray is sandwiched by the Hawks' Dominique Wilkins (left), who was called for a foul, and Antoine Carr.

Tech caught in Spiders' defensive web



Richmond scores 73-67 upset win

> **By I.J. Rosenberg** Staff Writer It happened again.

Richmond, using a collapsing zone defense and shooting 74.1 percent from the field in the second half, upset Georgia Tech for a second straight year, this time 73-67 in front of 6,259 Tuesday night at Alexander Memorial Coliseum.

"We really got outplayed," said Tech coach Bobby Cremins, who lost for the first time in 40 nonconference games in the Coliseum since he arrived at Tech seven years ago. "Richmond played a great basketball

They were competing for such honors with San Francisco, Washington, Los Angeles-Oakland and Miami, but then came the Bears' ugliness in Denver. Four weeks later, they were smashed 41-0 in San Francisco. Then came the Bears' 34-21 loss last weekend to the Seattle Seahawks at Soldier Field.

The crowd of 62,518 was too disgusted to boo. It was Walter Payton Day and everything. Even though Payton didn't disappoint (79 yards rushing, two touchdowns), his teammates were lethargic enough to produce five turnovers on offense. The Bears weren't much better on defense. They were 0-for-4 on attempts to recover Seattle fumbles. Until the Seahawks came along, the Bears had flaunted the macho image of their conference in the name of George "Papa" Halas by not losing to an AFC team at home in seven seasons.

I don't know if we scare anybody anymore," said Ditka, a past member of the "Monsters of the Midway," who took over this new version six years ago. "As a matter of fact, I think we're playing scared ourselves."

There has been either agreement or silence around the team when outsiders have asked players to respond to Ditka's charge. Usually, when Ditka huffs and puffs, his players laugh and wait for somebody to destroy in their next game. They consider their head coach a reactionary in cleats. Now the Bears aren't laughing. Whether they can destroy the Raiders in Los Angeles this week to move into the playoffs with an 11-4 record is debatable.

A different team without McMahon

Georgia Tech coach Bobby Cremins grimaces as his team loses to Richmond 73-67 Tuesday night at Alexander Me-

morial Coliseum. The Jackets' loss broke a 40-game home floor winning streak against non-ACC opponents.

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game. They seem to do that against us."

Said Jackets forward Duane Ferrell, "I said before this is the type game that can sneak up on you. And look what happened. It kills all the momentum we had."

The Spiders' win was no fluke. Richmond (7-1) outscored Tech 49-35 in the second half and forced the Jackets (6-2) to shoot from outside. Tech, which came into the game shooting 54.6 percent, hit only 37 percent in the final 20 minutes and for the final six minutes was without its best three-point shooter, Dennis Scott, who fouled out.

"They kept cutting off Tom (Hammonds) and they kept cutting me off," said Ferrell; who along with Hammonds led Tech with 16 points each. "We both got some points late, but we couldn't get anything going early in the (second) half. That was the difference."

Down 32-24 at intermission, the Spiders scored 17 of the first 25 points in the second half to take a 41-40 lead at 12:04. Richmond maintained the tempo and the lead - except for a tie at 45 - for the rest of the game. Most of the Spiders' offense in the second half came from guard Rodney Rice and forward Peter Woolfolk. Both finished with 18 points.

"I thought the first three minutes of the second half were pivotal," said Spiders coach Dick Tarrant, who returned all five starters from the team that beat Tech 67-62 in overtime last season in Richmond.

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"When our defense was at its peak in previous years, we had teams so intimidated that they were designing their offenses around us," said Bears strong safety Todd Bell. "We have to get that back. We have to start playing with reckless abandon again. Collectively, we can do much better, because we're lacking in certain areas."

There is the Bears' quarterback problem, for instance. No Jim McMahon. His replacement, Mike Tomczak, was efficient enough to complete 21 of 36 passes for a touchdown and 296 yards against Seattle, but he also threw two interceptions. That gives Tomczak six interceptions over the Bears' last six quarters.

In the meantime, McMahon waits in the background with his hamstring injury. He has missed the Bears' last two games, but he won't miss the playoffs, according to Ditka. The Bears have won 28 of the last 29 games McMahon has started.

Even so, Bears linebacker Mike Singletary said his team can't wait around for . fairy godmothers, Santa Claus or James **Robert McMahon**.

"I know the day will come when we'll stop beating ourselves," Singletary said. "So when will that day come? I don't know. Soon, I hope."

Dowis considers leaving Air Force

By Terence Moore Staff Writer

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Even though Dee Dowis is flying toward greatness as a wishbone quarterback for the Air Force Academy, he figures he might land in the vicinity of his precious Georgia for his final two seasons.

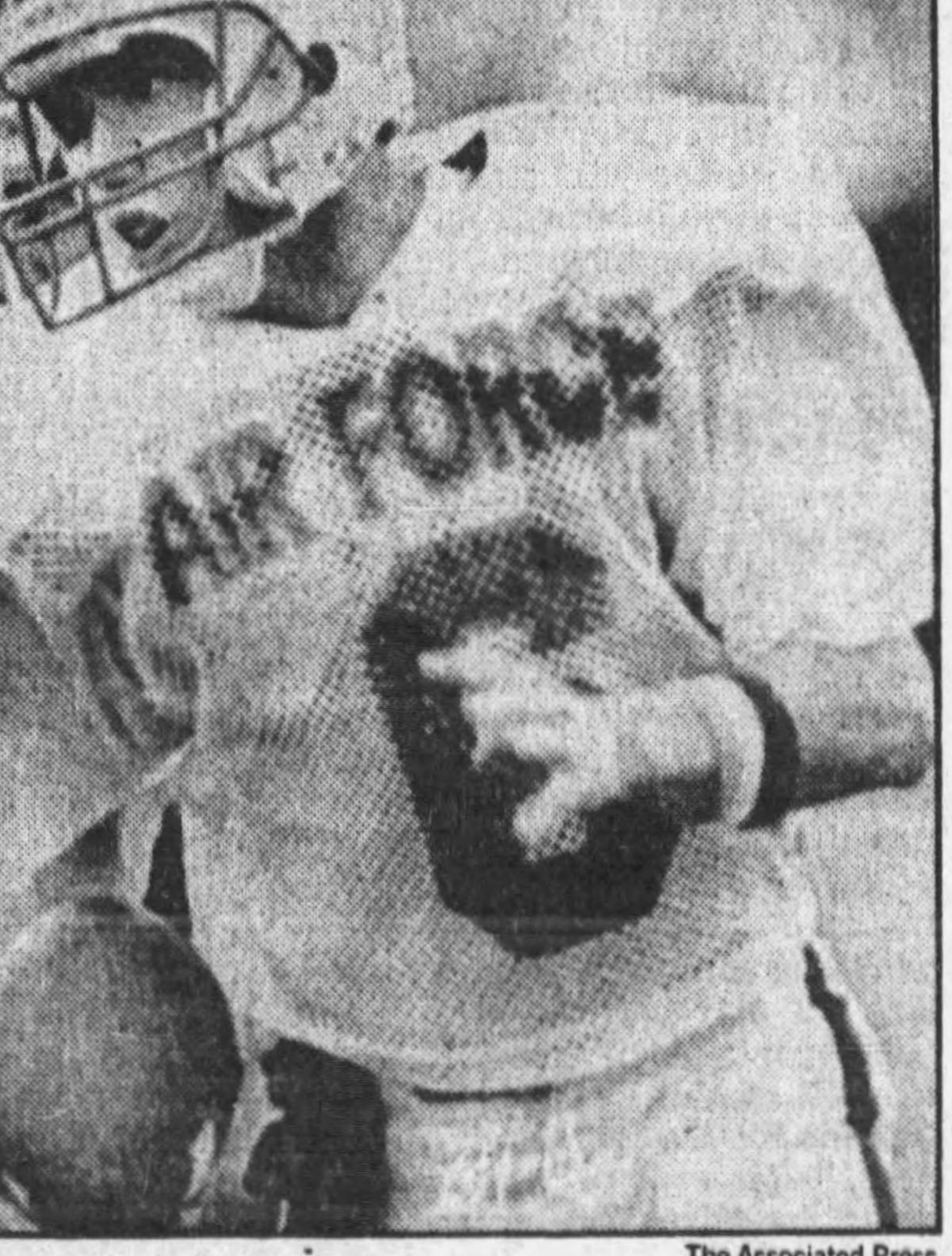
The Royston, Ga., native, with a delicate frame listed at 5-foot-8 and 160 pounds, isn't exactly the Hollywood version of a military man. He's shy. He cringes when forced to make eye contact with a stranger. His voice slides into a whisper when he talks longer than a few seconds. His handshake is as soft as his face.

This is Dowis' sophomore year, which is the decision year for those at the academy. If a cadet decides to stay the rest of the way, he must fulfill at least five years of military duty upon graduation.

In a recent interview, Dowis dropped a clue on which direction his heart was leaning.

"I'm not here for that - believe me," he said of the long-term commitment. "I don't like the people around here as much as I like the people in the

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The Associated Press

Dee Dowis, a native of Royston, Ga., broke Freddie Solomon's NCAA rushing record for quarterbacks this season.

now off limits to Walters, Bloom **By Chris Mortensen**

Big Ten players

Staff Writer

Agents Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom have agreed to never deal with a Big Ten Conference athlete in return for the Big Ten dropping a lawsuit against them.

Walters and Bloom are bound by a permanent consent decree signed by U.S. District Court Judge William T. Hart of the Northern District of Illinois.

The decree also requires that Walters and Bloom allow Big Ten officials to scrutinize all original documents that pertain to the agents' dealings with any past or current athlete.

But sources close to Walters say that no other Big Ten players will lose their eligibility because of the documents, which have not been turned over.

The Big Ten has linked at least 10 of its former athletes to Walters and Bloom, including Ohio State wide receiver Cris Carter, who lost his senior season of eligibility for signing with the agents and accepting money.

The documents will reveal that Walters on at least one occasion paid for transportation to New York and entertainment there for the mother and sister of Michigan State running back Lorenzo White,

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SCOUTING REPORT Falcons vs. Detroit Lions

The game: Atlanta Falcons vs. Detroit Lions, 1 p.m., Sunday, Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium.

The records: Both teams are 3-11 and in contention for the No. 1 pick in the college draft. The Falcons are coming off a 35-7 loss to San Francisco; the Lions lost 17-14 last week to Minnesota.

The series: Lions lead 12-5. Falcons won last meeting 20-6 in Pontiac, Mich., to close the 1986 season.

Falcons offense: Still a point-production disaster with 192, last in the NFL, with rookie quarterback Chris Miller now starting. Falcons have been outscored 68-7 in the past two games and the only touchdown came on special teams. Falcons are last in the NFL in total offense and rushing offense.

Lions offense: Not much better. The Lions are 26th in offense and 27th in rushing offense. They've protected the passer better than Atlanta, giving up 25 sacks to the Falcons' 44.

Falcons defense: Although showing occasional periods of improvement, still last in points allowed (406), total defense, rushing defense and sacks (16). Loss of Tony Casillas (hairline ankle fracture) in 4-3 front has hindered recent efforts.

Lions defense: Detroit is 23rd in total defense but has 40 sacks, led by LB Michael Cofer with 81/2.

Atlanta statistics (Team totals include strike games)

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RUSHING	At.	Yds	LG	TD	RU
Riggs	188	811	44	2	Jon
Campbell	21	102	24	2	Jan
Settle	19	72	12	0	Ber
Flowers	. 9	26	7	0	Elle
C. Miller	3	16	11	0	Wa

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South. This isn't as laid back as it is back home."

But the Air Force might still have Dowis for two more seasons.

"I don't know for sure if I'll stay at the academy, but I'll try," he said, studying the floor. "They recruited me to play football, and that's why I'm here."

If Dowis switches schools, he is bound by the same rules as any other transfer. He would have to sit out a year before resuming his college career.

Dowis rushed for 1,315 yards on 194 carries this season to establish an NCAA record for a quarterback, and he didn't start the Falcons' first game. The previous record was 1,300 yards by Tampa's Freddie Solomon, who played wide receiver in the NFL.

Dowis is not expected to play when Air Force (9-3) plays Arizona State (6-4-1) in the Freedom Bowl in Anaheim, Calif., next Wednesday. He broke his right wrist during the first half of the Hawaii game, though he did play the rest of the way and finished with 73 yards on 18 carries. The week after, Air Force coaches discovered the injury was more serious than they thought. Though Dowis continues to practice, he is listed as doubtful. Dowis began earning his wings in the season opener against Wyoming, when he relieved starter **Steve Letnich and carried 21 times** for 85 yards. The following game, in his first collegiate start, he rushed for 61 yards on eight attempts. His best performance was a few option runs away. During Air Force's 49-7 rout of San Diego State, he rushed 18 times for 188 yards. Then came the 241 yards he managed on the ground in a 48-27 win over Utah. His rushing total would have been higher, but Air Det 26.5 Force coach Fisher DeBerry wished to ease Utah's suffering and re-21.4 140.9 moved Dowis with several minutes 215.9 left in the third quarter. 356.8 The performance resulted in 1.9 him being named Sports Illustrat-34.4 ed's player of the week. 30.6-16.6-.9 30.3-17.4-1 "The amazing thing is, Dee isn't very big. He doesn't have outstanding speed, but he has darn good speed, and he has excellent hands and quick feet," said DeBerry, who has a 35-13 record and two bowl victories in four seasons at the academy. DeBerry's first Air Force quarterback was Bob Weiss, who was considered the academy's best ever when he finished his final season in 1985. Now comes Dowis, whose only weakness this season has been shotgun arm that has completed 45 of 112 passes (40.2 percent) for 600 yards, with four touchdowns and eight interceptions. DeBerry isn't concerned at the low percentage. Unlike the United States Air Force, he prefers to stay grounded. Ten Falcons have rushed for 100 or more yards overall this season, and

Dowis leads the way. "He has great peripheral vision, and he has a tremendous sense of the field," DeBerry said. "It's been exciting to see him grow and mature. He didn't handle his first year at the academy very well."

Few cadets do, since freshmen face a regimented schedule. They eat together. They sleep together. They cry together. Known as "Doolies," they arise around 5 a.m. each day, go through basic training, attend classes and try to handle the traditional abuse that upperclassmen shower upon them.

Dowis showed so much promise last season that DeBerry ignored his personal credo of not playing freshmen and made Dowis his No. 2 quarterback several weeks into the season. Dowis was ready for the challenge - sort of.

"After what they put you through away from the football field at the academy, you think you're ready for anything," he said. "Still, I remember going into Notre Dame Stadium last year and being scared to death. I got confused. I wasn't grasping the offense very well, and I kept thinking about how neat the place (Notre Dame) was supposed to be. But I began saying to myself that playing at this level is just like playing in high school, only this level is much faster."

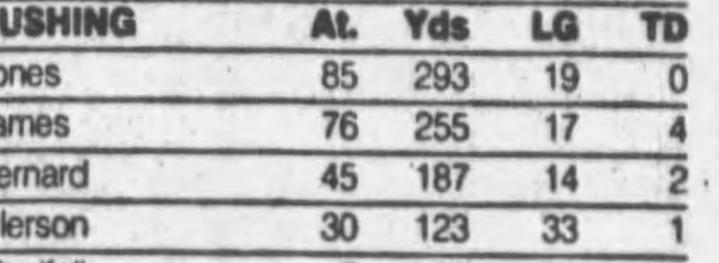


"We're not certified for that kind of leak, Mister Dragoo, I'll call Goodyear and tell them you're coming. Hackett will keep bis thumb over the leak until you get there."

Try Goodyear Certified Auto Service. Our certified technicians are all skill,

-Glenn Sheeley

Detroit statistics (Team totals include strike games)



C. Miller		3	10	11	0
Archer		2	8	7	0
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Totals		311	1200	44	5
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Campbell	260	136	52.3 172	28 11	14
C. Miller	56	23	41.1 35	6 0	5
Totals	465	231	49.7291	2 16	28
RECEIVING		No.	Yds.	LG	TD
Dixon		32	513	44	4
Matthews	10.	31	516	57	3
Riggs		24	193	48	0
Bailey		19	317	35	3
Whisenhunt		17	145	26	1
Settle		10	148	36	0
Cox		8	74	19	0
Johnson	11 202	7	78	19	0
C. Brown	-	5	103	23	. 0
Totals		231	2912	57	16
PUNTING		No.	Yds	Avg	LG
Donnelly		57	2508	44.0	62
Totals	12 11	79	3199	40.5	62

LICIOLI		30	120	33	
Woolfolk	1.	7	63	31	0
Long	1.1	20	56	15	0
Paige		3	7	3	0
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PASSING	At.	Cp	Pct. Yds	TD	Int
Long	392	221	56.4 2441	1 11	18
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Mandley	1	.57	710	41	7
Jones		31	246	35	0
Chadwick		30	416	36	0
Woolfolk	•	18	153	13	0
Lee		16	236	50	0
James		15	195	46	0
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Points	13.7	17.0	Points
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He finished his freshman season with 24 carries for 39 yards and a touchdown, and after the school year he hung around long enough to tell anybody who would listen that he wanted out. He spent May visiting Vanderbilt and Georgia Tech, both far closer to home, both noted for academics. His objective was to study their football programs and to see if either campus featured anything like Jack's Valley.

"I liked Vanderbilt, because (the Commodores) have the type of offense that could take advantage of my running ability," Dowis said. "But even though Tech is a team that is into passing, and even though I'm not that great of a passer, I was going to go there anyway to be a split end or something."

It didn't happen. Air Force assistant coach Cal McCombs, who recruited Dowis, sold his pupil on the virtues of remaining a cadet, and Dowis agreed to head back west.

A sign on the outskirts of Royston details the feats of Ty Cobb, the most famous person to come from the northeast Georgia town of 3,000. Now there is Dowis, who led Franklin County High School to the state playoffs for the first time in 24 years and could conquer most of the

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NCAA officials already have

Byron Gregory of Chicago. "The key to this is the issue of pulling the cloak off the transaction, so no one is being misled."

The agreement applies only to Walters and Bloom, but Big Ten commissioner Wayne Duke said the

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cleared White, sources said, though it is a violation of rules for an athlete's family to receive any extra benefit from an agent. Since White did not make a trip to New York, did not accept money and did not sign a contract with the agents, he remained eligible.

Michigan State officials became aware of the trip by White's mother and sister in September when guestioned about the matter by an Atlanta Constitution reporter. The school then reported the trip to the NCAA, the sources said.

The Big Ten filed the lawsuit against Walters and Bloom on Aug. 24, seeking an injunction that would prohibit the agents from dealing with its athletes. If the Big Ten was not satisfied with the outcome of that action, it intended to seek damages against the agents.

"What we wanted to achieve is prevent player agents from signing student-athletes while they still had athletic eligibility, or that they cannot do it without disclosing it to the conference," said Big Ten attorney

conference would proceed in a similar manner against any other agent it discovers dealing with an athlete.

"We not only worry about what we know, but what we don't know," said Duke. "But we want to stay aggressive in this area. We view the agent problem seriously."

Walters and Bloom agree in the decree to never sign, induce or make payments to another Big Ten athlete, or a member of a Big Ten athlete's family.

Walters has said the Big Ten's legal action was not a concern because he has put the sports agency aspect of his business "on the back burner."

Bloom said Tuesday the Big Ten agreement was "meaningless" because he is concentrating on representing Hollywood entertainers.

Walters and Bloom remain the focus of a federal investigation in Chicago. A grand jury is expected to decide early next year whether to indict the agents on fraud, tax fraud, extortion and racketeering charges, sources said.

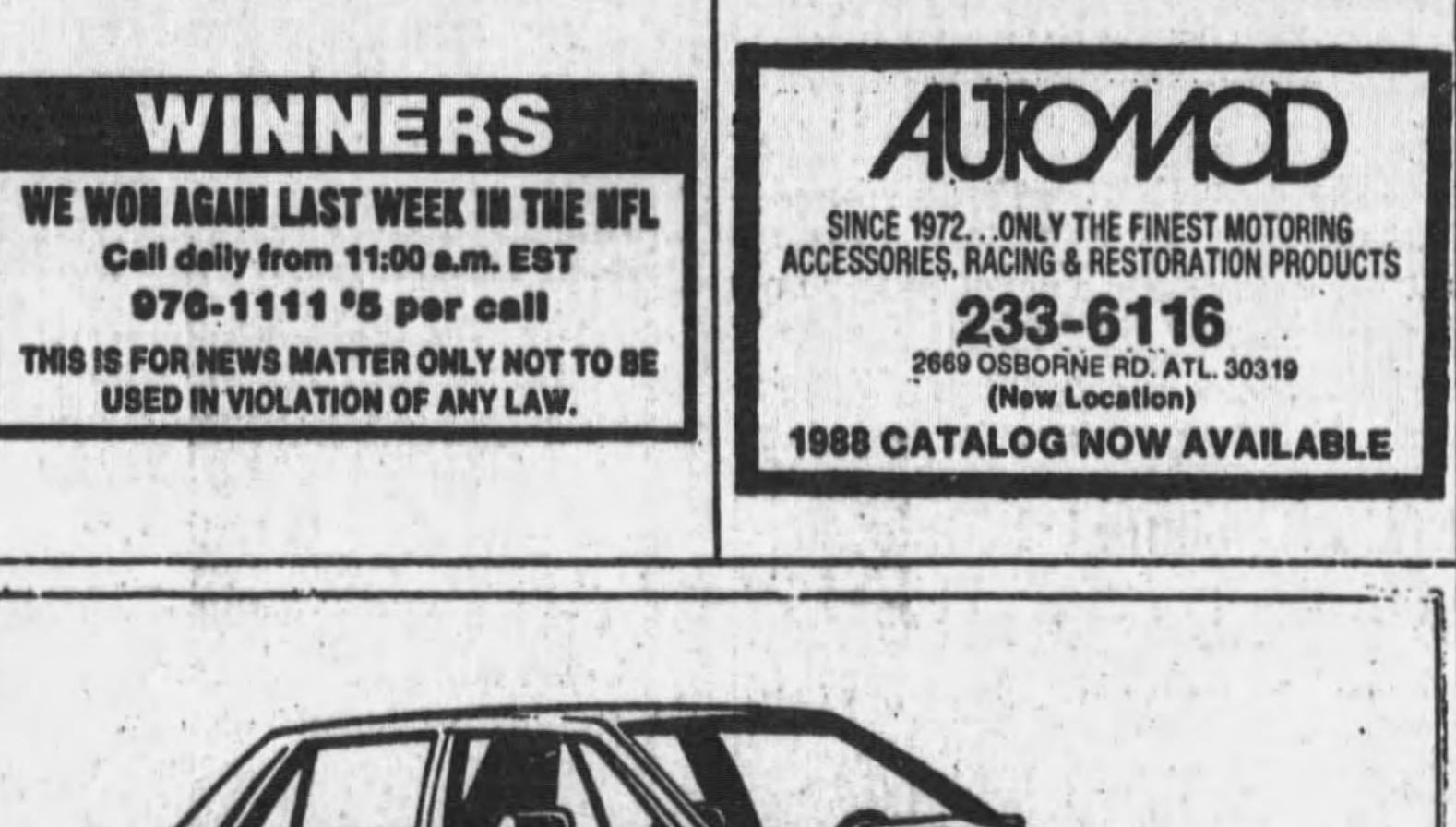


NCAA's rushing records for a quarterback before his college career

"My secret for success is to and run," he said, laughing. "I care about setting records. want us to go undefeated on these years and win the nati title."

Now, he was sounding as wanted to stay.

"Well," he said, studying floor again, "we'll see happens.'



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