

## BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

## Church to present Christmas program

Lincoln's Indian Hills Community Church, 1000 S. 84th St., presents the Christmas concert, "Hallelujah," Thursday through Sunday.

Performances, which are free, begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday and at 5:45 p.m. Sunday.

"Hallelujah" will be broadcast over KOLN/KGIN-TV, Lincoln and Grand Island, December 23 at 10:30 p.m. Radio broadcasts include:

Dec. 23: KGBI—FM 100.7, 7:30 p.m. (also Lincoln translator 93.5)

Dec. 24: KJSK—AM 90, 3 p.m. (Columbus), KLIR—FM 101, 8 p.m. (Columbus)

## What parts? Parts is parts, say the men who ate them

Review by Chris Burbach  
Daily Nebraskan Senior Editor

I really didn't know exactly what a turkey fry was. I figured it was probably a deep fried wing, or maybe a turkey flavored French fry — you know, sort of like a cheese frenchie, or a breaded mushroom. So I was a bit baffled when the bartender asked how many nuts I wanted.

"No nuts," I said. "I'd just like some turkey fries."

"Ya, how many nuts?"

Then it all became rather painfully clear to me just what a turkey fry is — that part of a turkey which makes a tom a tom. As the television advertisement says, "parts is parts."

I turned to sprint for the door, but it was too late. The long arm of peer pressure grabbed me by the nape and towed me back to the bar of Hill's Country Inn, held my mouth open, and dropped in a turkey...

Hill's, in Milford, serves up the gobbler delicacies every Wednesday night in the

winter. The dish sells for something below a delicacy price — it's \$2.75 for an 18 piece platter, and \$3.75 for the dinner (18 fries, French fries, bread and butter and a pickle slice.)

The fries have a pleasant taste and texture; one of my dining companions said they had a weak gizzard flavor. Weak is the operational word there. The flavor itself neither allures nor repels — the charm, or offensiveness, of the tidbits lies in knowing what they are and from whence they came.

I like them. I'll probably drive to Milford and eat 'em again sometime. My friends weren't so sure.

One dining companion said "There's no...like turkey... I could eat another whole basket if I didn't know what they were."

Another was more emphatic.

"It was the grossest experience of my entire, but young life," he said. "I swear I could see the vas deferens."



This turkey-fries eater did not want to be identified. "My grandmother would just faint," the diner said.

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