

Big Spring Herald Friday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1983

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Focal point

Action/Reaction: Strike three

Q. What government agency assists in mediating strikes? Is it involved in the Greyhound bus strike?

A. The National Labor Relations Board investigates complaints of unfair labor practices, include union-busting, when employers, employees or labor unions file a complaint with the board field office. Because Greyhound employees have not yet filed a formal complaint with one of the board's field offices, the NLRB has not taken any action in the strike, although union members accuse the company's management of attempting to break their union.

Calendar: Fantasy

SATURDAY

• 'Fantasy' will perform at the Big Spring High School auditorium at 8 p.m. The group uses music, sign language, gestures and mime to interpret songs by a variety of artists.

• The Howard County Library will show two films on Saturday from 2 p.m. until 3 p.m. They are "Pewee had a Little Ape" and "Banner in the Sky."

• The Baptist Student Union of Howard College will perform "A Talent Show to Benefit World Hunger" at 1 p.m. at the Kentwood Center.

• The Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf will present a student art show at the Highland Shopping Center from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The school's Drama Club will make three presentations from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the stage inside the mall.

• The Big Spring High School color guard, Mariah, will hold a bake sale beginning at 10 a.m. at the Big Spring Mall.

• The Big Spring State Hospital Volunteer Services Council will hold its annual arts and crafts sale from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Big Spring Mall. Proceeds will go to the patients' Christmas Fund.

• The First Church of the Nazarene will hold a Calico Craft Fair from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. with handmade items, home-cooked and canned foods and Christmas gifts. A chili lunch will be served for \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for children.

• Masons and members of the Eastern Star will have a Thanksgiving dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall.

Tops on TV: Space shuffle

Knott Knotts stars in "The Reluctant Astronaut" at 7 p.m. on channel 11. John Travolta and Nancy Allen team up at 8 on channel 13 in "Blow Out." PBS will show the Humphry Bogart film "King of the Underworld" at 11 p.m. on channel 5.

At the movies: Cold wars

"The Cold Chill" makes its debut at the Cinema, where it will show with "Amityville 3-D." "Flashdance" and Steven King's "The Dead Zone" will be at the Ritz Twin. "Spring Break" returns to the R-70. "Under Fire" and "Stryker" comprise the weekend slate at the Jet Drive In.

Outside: Cold

Balmy temperatures today will vanish rapidly tonight as a major cold front sweeps across Texas, lowering temperatures tonight to the mid 30s and restricting the highs Saturday and Sunday to the low 60s. Winds will be strong at 15-25 mph out of the northwest.



Four leaders meet before tax voting

By RICK BROWN
Staff Writer

Representatives from City Hall and the Big Spring Independent School District met and discussed nominees for the Howard County Tax Appraisal Board before votes were cast Nov. 8 in the election by their respective taxing entities, City Hall and school district authorities said Thursday.

Mayor Clyde Angel, school board President Charles Beil, City Manager Don Davis, and Superintendent of Public Schools Lynn Hise were those who held the discussion before the council and the school district cast their ballots, Superintendent Lynn Hise said Thursday.

The representatives met unofficially in Beil's First Federal Savings & Loan Association office, Angel said.

None of the participants contacted said they could remember exactly when the meeting took place or who

suggested it.

Neither did they see anything improper about the meeting.

Discussion at the meeting involved three nominees: Billy T. Smith, J. Arnold Marshall, and Jack Watkins, Hise said.

Also discussed was Big Spring's economy, school enrollment and the city's housing situation, Hise said. The meeting was "rather insignificant," Hise said.

City manager Don Davis said they talked about "two or three city and school problems which have not been resolved yet."

Details of the problems could not be made public, Davis said.

School Board President Charles Beil could not be reached for comment on the discussion.

Though the representatives did not indicate how



LYNN HISE

Water plagues Coahoma

By KEELY COGHLAN
Staff Writer

COAHOMA — City Council members Thursday night said a local resident would have to pay for an irrigation dyke or the city may have to pay the state a possible \$1,000-a-day penalty for endangering its water supply.

Mayor Jim Rackley read a letter to the Odessa office of the Texas Department of Water Resources outlining the procedures the city has taken to prevent run-off water from a privately-owned irrigation pump from reaching a creek, which when flowing, eventually empties into the water supply.

According to the letter, the city began Oct. 28 to curb the excess irrigation water from reaching the creek by limiting pumping. The letter also states that the city will build a retaining dyke to hold the water when it is being pumped. The dyke is expected to be completed within 60 days, if bad weather does not postpone the project.

However, Coahoma Director of Public Works Robert Helm told council members that the land and pump-owner, John Wayne Metcalf, had told him that "he (Metcalf) wasn't in favor of building a diversion dyke. He said he wouldn't be out any money."

Metcalf objected to constructing the dyke because of the cost, which city council members expect him to bear, Helm said.

Council members then directed Helm to discuss the matter with Metcalf again before contacting other landowners to try and divert the water to a different location.

See Coahoma page 2-A

Senate okays feed assistance



JOHN BLOCK
...ag secretary

Harte-Hanks Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON — The dairy-tobacco bill, which includes a feed assistance program for drought-plagued ranchers, was approved by voice vote in the Senate late Thursday and is scheduled for debate on Friday in the House.

Supporters of the bill are predicting an easy victory in the House, although a presidential veto is still a strong possibility. However, there was some indication Friday that the administration may be backing off from its veto threat.

"Our position is that we oppose the bill, but there is no signal on a veto," said Edwin Dale, a spokesman for Reagan Budget Director David Stockman. Dale said earlier in the week that Stockman had "signaled" privately that he would recommend a veto. But the spokesman said Friday that Stockman will not make a recommendation to the president before Congress passes the bill.

Bernie Brenner, a spokesman for House Agriculture Committee Chairman Rep. E. "Kika" de la Garza, D-Mission, said President Reagan will find it politically

troublesome to veto the bill.

The legislation has the support of the dairy lobby, Democrats and many key Republicans including Rep. Tom Loeffler, R-Hunt, and Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina.

"Will (Stockman) have the weight he usually has because of the politics of the bill?" asked Brenner.

A presidential veto would apparently leave drought-stricken ranchers who are expecting federal feed assistance twisting slowly in the wind.

Congress is expected to adjourn for the year on Friday. Many ranchers, who have presided over parched lands since summer, cannot wait until January or February for some form of cattle feed.

U.S. Agriculture Secretary John Block has the authority to implement an emergency feed program, but all indications are that he will not sell the federal grain surplus to ranchers unless forced to do so by Congress.

Block has said the feed assistance amendment could cost as much as \$1 billion.

Violence mars strike; local front calm

From staff and wire reports

Although police arrested more than 100 people in protests across the nation as the first signs of violence appeared during the two-week-old strike by Greyhound employees, the local Greyhound bus station has been quiet, a ticket agent at the Big Spring terminal said today.

Police arrested people in protests from Boston to San Francisco as striking Greyhound workers hurled rocks, eggs and curses at buses making their first trips in two weeks, but company officials said they were "encouraged" by passenger turnout.

At least half a dozen injuries were reported Thursday as chanting, sign-waving strikers tried to block buses from leaving depots for the first time since the Amalgamated Transit Union walkout began Nov. 2.

Most buses nationwide carried few passengers, and ticketholders willing to board the big cruisers faced delays and abuse as protesters smashed windshields, flattened tires and ripped off mirrors in attempts to keep non-union replace-

ment drivers off the roads.

In contrast, Big Spring area customers have been returning "rapidly" since partial service on east-west routes through Big Spring has been restored, ticket agent John Tidwell said.

Two eastbound routes and two westbound routes have resumed their daily runs, Tidwell said. None of the eight regular north- and south-bound runs were interrupted by the strike, he said.

"Business dropped off at first, but it's been building back rapidly during the last three to four days, since the new schedules started," Tidwell said.

None of the local Greyhound employees are union members, Tidwell said.

Greyhound also is being challenged by its chief competitor, Trailways, which is offering a 50 percent discount on all routes and terminals where Greyhound is resuming service, according to Trailways Vice President of Marketing Robert Buschner.

Unlike Greyhound, Trailways is not restricting the limited fares, which will continue through Dec. 15.



STOP THAT BUS — Two Detroit police officers stop the driver of a Greyhound bus Thursday night after a demonstrator fell under the wheels of the vehicle. The

demonstrator was unhurt due to the officers' quick action.

Smoker couldn't kick habit in one day

By CAROL BALDWIN
Staff Writer

Although she didn't make it through the day without a cigarette, Cecelia McKenzie thought the Great American Smokeout was a positive experience and "it wouldn't be a bad idea to do this kind of thing once a month."

She believes that by having a smokeout day more often, smokers would become more aware of their smoking habits and might learn to break certain rituals, like smoking while on the phone, or smoking while having a cup of coffee.

Another good thing about the Great American Smokeout is "it makes you feel guilty if someone sees you smoking. But really it doesn't mean anything to anyone else. It's you that cares, and that's why you feel guilty."

Mrs. McKenzie kept track of when she craved a cigarette, logging her own rituals. "I know now that everytime the phone rings I want a cigarette. In fact, one of the cigarettes I had Thursday was when I was on the phone."

Mrs. McKenzie cut her smoking down considerably Thursday and

says "it was easier for me this year than last." To break the habit, she reasons "You have to take it one day at a time instead of denying yourself something you enjoy. Then you won't feel like such a martyr."

By the end of the working day Thursday, Mrs. McKenzie had smoked only four cigarettes. Usually she would have gone through a pack — which contains 20 cigarettes.

"Last year I was smoking one cigarette an hour. This year I tried to go at least two hours without a cigarette. It was easier for me this year than last year. I feel real encouraged."

She hopes she has begun a trend for herself. "I feel like if I don't do it as much this time, maybe this time next year I will do even better."

She said she began her day differently. Instead of her usual routine of waking up and reaching for a cigarette, she stayed away from smoking until late in the morning. She also resisted the urge to smoke on her lunch hour.

"It wasn't as hard as I thought it would be. It was not an all-

See Smoker page 2-A



COULDN'T QUIT — Cecelia McKenzie, featured yesterday in the Herald, said she couldn't quit yesterday during the national "Great American Smokeout." However, Mrs. McKenzie thought the day was a good idea and gave her a chance to reflect on why she smokes.

Miss Merry Christmas chosen



See page 2-A

18 NOV 18

Border businesses on slow road to recovery

PRESIDIO (AP) — La Vuelta is a 250-foot stretch of dirt alongside a curve in the road about a mile before U.S. Highway 67 reaches the Mexican border.

Two years ago, vendors filled the dirt lot, spreading out their second-hand wares, hoping to entice Mexican shoppers on their way into this West Texas town of almost 3,000.

On a recent weekend, however, only a few trailers and pickup trucks were parked along the road. Even fewer buyers looked through the used household goods, old stereos and second-hand bicycles.

All across town, more established merchants have faced the same devastating effects that 18 months of peso devaluation has rendered. Business is off by more than 50 percent in many places.

But with no walls to hide behind, no employees to lay off or middlemen to act as a buffer, La Vuelta — the curve — stands as a visual reminder of hard times.

Esteban Amaro was laid off from his job with an El Paso boot-making company three years ago and started selling along La Vuelta.

Amaro was skeptical when a friend first suggested the second-hand business.

He soon found he liked talking with people and the buying trips that have taken him as far as Colorado. "I don't have to check the clock every morning," he said. "It was a good business then."

Amaro estimates 75 percent of the vendors — some from outside Presidio — have given up on the once-busy trade zone. Even with the other merchants gone, his sales are about 40 percent of what they once were. "I don't make much money," he said. "Just enough for a living."

Nearby, Ines Cortes had his goods spread alongside an old trailer. He once had given up selling at La Vuelta, but returned four months ago.

Cortes makes only a few sales a day, but with no other jobs available, he takes what he can get.

Raul Trevino, the port director for the U.S. Customs Service stationed at the border in Presidio, likes statistics. He has agents give him hourly reports on the number of vehicles that pass from Mexico into the United States along the small international bridge over the Rio Grande.

Last year, traffic was off 75 percent from the year before. This year, travel has increased, but he

estimated it still will be 50 percent less than two years ago.

The decrease contrasts sharply with the booming economy of 1981, when the Mexican peso could buy a large amount of U.S. goods.

From 1979 until February 1982, the peso was on a controlled slide, slowly decreasing against U.S. currency.

On Feb. 17, 1982, the free rate was 26.86 pesos to the dollar. By Aug. 5, 1982, the rate dropped to 49.09 pesos to the dollar, followed by another devaluation later that month to 108 pesos, Brannon said.

The rate was frozen at 70 pesos to the dollar on Sept. 1, 1982, but freed to move again on Dec. 20, 1982, when it fell to 148.5, he said.

In September, Mexico began devaluing its peso by 13 centavos a day, or 32 percent a year. At the time, the peso was valued at 149.10 to the dollar. At the devaluation rate, the peso should be worth 162.10 by Dec. 31.

Rising prices have sent a few shoppers back across the border to the United States, where merchants, in addition to Trevino, have seen slow signs of a return in business.

The sign on Pete Herrera's office door in the MB Super Market reads, "No prestamos dinero. No cash loans. See the bank."

Within view of a two-way mirror, cashiers ring up purchases as customers browse through the groceries, appliances and clothing. In one corner, an electric washing machine sits next to a wringer washer.

Before the devaluation, most of his customers were from Ojinaga, Mexico, a city of about 30,000. "I guess our worst is just a little bit better than their best," he said.

Now most of those customers are gone, business is off by 50 percent, and he has laid off several employees.

Carlos Spencer, manager of the Spencer Brothers Department Store, said he's had to lay off two employees and get by with family to run the long-established business he took over in 1950.

Spencer said he's seen indications that business is slowly coming back. Late summer sales were a little better than last year, but, he said, "I don't think we'll ever see another year like 1981."

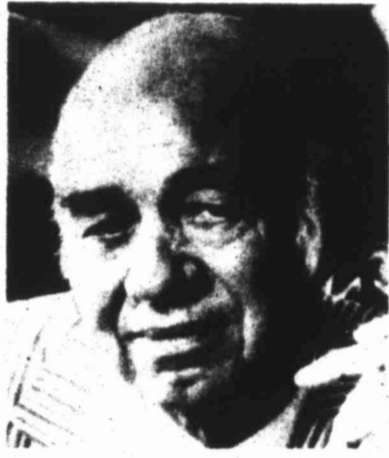
Dr Pepper sells for \$512 million

NEW YORK (AP) — Dr Pepper Co., a leading soft-drink producer, said Thursday its directors accepted a \$512.5 million takeover offer from the investment firm Forstmann Little.

Under terms of the agreement, the New York-based Forstmann Little would pay \$22 a share cash for Dr Pepper's 23.3 million shares of common stock outstanding. The deal is subject to approval by Dr Pepper shareholders and other conditions.

Forstmann Little, which only one day earlier announced a \$94.5 million takeover of Topps Chewing Gum Inc., said it would invest about \$150 million in the Dr Pepper transaction. Forstmann Little said it had letters of commitment from five commercial banks for unsecured loans to pay the balance of the purchase price.

Wm. Brian Little, a general partner of Forstmann Little, said the senior management of Dr Pepper would be offered a chance to buy an interest in a corporation to be created by Forstmann Little as



W.W. CLEMENTS
...Dr. Pepper head

buyout offer stemmed from its announcement in September that it had hired Lazard Freres & Co. as its financial adviser and exclusive agent. Dr Pepper stock rose \$1.25 a share in heavy trading Wednesday before activity was halted after noon at \$17.625.

Together with the Canada Dry Corp., which it bought last year from Norton Simon Inc. for \$144 million, Dr Pepper has 9 percent of the domestic soft drink market. That makes it the third-largest producer after Coca-Cola Co. and PepsiCo Inc.

Dr Pepper, whose headquarters is in Dallas, has 12 company-owned operations in this country, more than 1,100 bottlers and about 4,000 employees. Last month the company reported that third-quarter profits rose three-fold to \$7.5 million on \$162.2 million in sales.

Forstmann Little is a privately held investment firm specializing in leveraged buyouts, or transactions in which the bulk of the buyer's funds are borrowed.

a means of absorbing Dr Pepper. Dr Pepper on Wednesday had asked the New York Stock Exchange to halt trading in its stock pending an announcement after a meeting of its board of directors. Speculation that the soft-drink producer was considering a

Group objects to park closure

AUSTIN (AP) — The Central Texas Mountaineers protested Thursday that the public is being denied use of Enchanted Rock State Park by a slow contractor.

Dale Bergeron, spokesman for the organization, said in a letter to Gov. Mark White that the state park service "has defaulted on its promise to the citizens of Texas to reopen Enchanted Rock by Aug. 1, 1983."

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Baby death arguments postponed

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A medical school dean says he made "no attempt" to hide anything from prosecutors investigating a string of suspicious infant deaths at the San Antonio hospital staffed by his faculty.

Dr. Marvin Dunn, dean at the University of Texas Health Science Center, took the stand Wednesday to defend himself from a contempt of grand jury charge.

Final arguments in the hearing had been set for Thursday night, but State District Judge David Berchelman, tied up with another trial, postponed them until Dec. 1.

"I think he realized this is not the sort of thing you want to do at night on a rush, rush basis," said defense attorney Gerald Goldstein. "This is very important to the community and, of course, to Dr. Dunn."

A Bexar County grand jury has been investigating "possible multiple infant homicides" at the pediatric intensive care unit of Medical Center Hospital between 1978 and early 1982, according to District Attorney Sam Millsap.

Millsap filed the contempt charge Nov. 3, contending Dunn had failed to fully comply with a sweeping subpoena demanding all papers related to the case.

The prosecutor said the dean feared he would open the Health Science Center to civil liability in "possible future lawsuits" if he turned over certain documents.

But Dunn remained adamant that he had fully complied, despite pointed questioning from Chief Deputy District Attorney Nick Rothe, who has been heading the massive investigation.

"I've never failed to turn

over a document, willfully or intentionally, that I thought the grand jury was entitled to receive for any reason — civil liability or otherwise," Dunn testified.



Pete Myers
Rent "N" Own

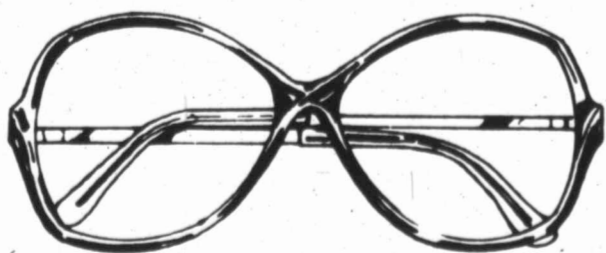
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SLEEVES — 1 is both comfort cowl neckline, taupe tissue fabric waist and are



Dear Dr. Dono 63 years old. massive heart recently and am with a lot of termed to describe ischemic heart disease that the same. Please explain heart disease to Mrs. A.J. That's the true medicine. There too many strain and too many essentially the disease process. ischemic heart disease you.

It means an o to blood flow because an artery the heart has been. The blockage is clot containing platelets and clots. The other mention (in you edited le arteriosclerotic disease, means thing. Blood has getting to part heart muscle the coronary (heart and cells in the h cle died. The fact heart attack w massive means

Homen

Thanks

The Center Poin sion Homemake met for a Thank luncheon at Bonaf 15.

Members plz Christmas party

Debbie

program

Debbie W presented "The Decorating" d meeting of M Chapter of Beta S in her home, Nov Members came as a Thanks memory. A foo was collected b given to a needy Thanksgiving. I were reminded of wide pledge rit Thursday.



Texas Department of P

FAST FRI DELIVERY W BIG SPRING CITY LIMIT \$6.00 Min. Pu CALL: Pizza L For place out th Ph 263-138



SLEEVES — The dolman sleeve this season creates a softer, easier silhouette that is both comfortable and slimming. At left, a bold black and white plaid dress with cowl neckline and push-up dolman sleeves has a casual, sporty look. At right, a taupe tissue faille dress striped in black has fuller dolman sleeves that start at the waist and are cuffed in white to create elegant styling.



Dear Abby

Woman launches mercy mission of matrimony

DEAR ABBY: I have been reading your column for years in the Scranton Tribune but never needed to write before this. I am 62 and have been taught from childhood to help my fellowman.

I know a wonderful 27-year-old man who is as nice as they come. He's served four years in the U.S. Army, believes in God, and has no prejudices whatsoever.

Can you rush me a list of missionaries, institutions, religious orders and lonely hearts magazines where he could find a nice girl who maybe has had a hard life and would appreciate a tall, handsome, slim, young white man? Religion doesn't matter. He could give her a nice home, children, marriage and a happy future. He doesn't care if she's divorced, widowed or has had a child

out of wedlock. And it's even OK if she's Oriental or American Indian. Thank you.

A FRIEND IN PENNSYLVANIA

DEAR FRIEND: Your friend sounds like a fine young man, but if you want to help him, please encourage him to find his own wife. He can begin by socializing where decent, worthwhile people spend their time. He could volunteer his services to the elderly, disabled, disadvantaged children and veterans. All he has to do is let them know he is interested in meeting a nice woman. Nice young women

are standing in line to meet a decent young man.

DEAR ABBY: Is it right for my family (brothers and sisters) to invite my ex-husband and his new wife to family parties where I am invited even after I have specifically requested them not to? And to add insult to injury, his wife was the woman who broke up our marriage. They are all aware of how he mistreated me during our marriage, but they continue to include him in family gatherings.

I want to be with my family — particularly for the holidays — but not if he

is going to be there.

HURT IN BIRMINGHAM, ALA.
DEAR HURT: Since your family is aware that your "ex" has mistreated you and you are uncomfortable in his presence, but they invite him anyway, then they have made a choice. And it's not you.

DEAR ABBY: A few months ago you ran a letter that still bothers me. It was signed "Can't Decide." She couldn't decide if she should marry the "wonderful, considerate, generous" man she had been dating for two years because he was "short, stocky and

bald." She said she was afraid that any children they might have would look like him.

Abby, I'm so glad you advised her to not marry him because she was unsure. I have an even greater concern for any children they might have: They might grow up to think like her.

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Dr. Donohue

Heart disease may mean blockage

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am 63 years old. I had a massive heart attack recently and am confused with a lot of terms being used to describe it, like ischemic heart disease. Is that the same thing? Please explain ischemic heart disease for me. — Mrs. A.J.

That's the trouble with medicine. There are just too many strange words and too many names for essentially the same disease process. I'll define ischemic heart disease for you.

It means an obstruction to blood flow (ischemia) because an artery serving the heart has been blocked. The blockage is usually a clot containing blood fats, platelets and clotting proteins. The other term you mention (in your longer, edited letter), arteriosclerotic heart disease, means the same thing. Blood had stopped getting to part of your heart muscle through the coronary (heart) arteries and cells in the heart muscle died. The fact that your heart attack was called massive means only that

many cells died. If enough cells die, the victim dies. You also ask about causes. We don't know of one single cause. It's better to speak of risk factors that can add up to the problem — inheritance, cholesterol, high blood pressure, cigarette smoking, diabetes and physical inactivity. All are linked to the heart attack problem because all add their bit to the artery narrowing and clogging. Aging itself is a factor.

Because you had your heart attack doesn't mean you don't still have the ischemic heart disease. I am sure your doctor has told you what you have to do now to prevent another violent sign of that appearing: perhaps a better diet, perhaps medicine to alleviate coronary insufficiency, maybe even a mild exercise program modified for your health and abilities — maybe all three. A heart attack doesn't mean an end to an active life.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am 18 years old and recently started going to a gynecologist because my

husband and I are trying to have a baby and I still am not pregnant. My periods are not regular. He has advised me that I might have a disease in my ovaries causing my infertility. Is there such a disease? If so, is there a cure? Can I have children? I am worrying now that I know this. — N.B.

Did your doctor mention Stein-Leventhal syndrome? That is a disease, also called polycystic ovarian disease, and it definitely prevents conception. The signs of it are disturbances of menstrual periods, abnormal growth of facial hair and large ovaries, which are filled with cysts. All these signs do not have to be present, but the common element is the large cysts-studded ovaries. The defect may lie in the ovaries themselves, in the pituitary gland, in the adrenal gland, or even in the part of the brain called the hypothalamus. The cause is not agreed upon.

There are treatments. The original one was to take a small section from the ovary. It often works, but we don't know why. To

day, the drug clomiphene is often used to restore fertility in women with this problem. I can't give you odds of success, but they are better than fair.

Herpes may be killing the sexual revolution, but having it doesn't mean the end of your life. Or the end of your sex life. In his new booklet, Dr. Paul Donohue separates the truth from the fiction about this controversial health problem. For your copy of "Herpes: Don't Panic," send one dollar and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Donohue in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, IL 60611.

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Homemakers meet for Thanksgiving dinner

The Center Point Extension Homemaker's Club met for a Thanksgiving luncheon at Bonanza, Nov. 15.

Members planned a Christmas party or Dec.

13, at 2 p.m. at the Kentwood Center.

The next meeting will be a covered dish luncheon at 11:30 a.m. in the Kentwood Center, Jan. 10.

Debbie Walling gives program at meeting

Debbie Walling presented "The Art of Decorating" during a meeting of Mu Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi in her home, Nov. 14.

Members came dressed as a Thanksgiving memory. A food basket was collected to be given to a needy family at Thanksgiving. Members were reminded of the city-wide pledge ritual held Thursday.

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18 NOV 18

National Church Council head resigns



JAMES ARMSTRONG
...resigns post

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Rev. James Armstrong resigned Wednesday as the president of the National Council of Churches and as bishop of the United Methodist Church, saying he had failed his family and the gospel, and was "physically and emotionally depleted."

Armstrong, 59, was not present when the announcement was made by United Methodist Church officials here. They said Armstrong was en route to a medical facility in the Midwest and was spending the night in Missouri.

Armstrong left Indianapolis Tuesday for a "general medical facility," Steele said.

"He's done it under his own volition. At the present moment, he needs time for relaxation, reflection and rehabilitation," said J. Kenneth Forbes, executive assistant of the Indiana Area and the denomination's senior official in Indianapolis.

Forbes said Armstrong had questioned "for a long time" whether he could fulfill his duties as bishop and council president.

Armstrong is the first bishop in the denomination's history to resign.

In a statement read by church officials at a

Wednesday night news conference, Armstrong said, "Since becoming bishop of the Indiana Area and NCCC president, I have submitted myself to an exhaustive and inhumane work schedule and because of this, have failed many persons as well as the gospel. I deeply regret what I have done to my loved ones, to dear and trusting friends, to those unknown persons who looked to me for exemplary leadership to United Methodism in Indiana and to the conciliar movement."

"I am now physically and emotionally depleted. I would have friends and critics alike draw hard lessons from my example that their responses might strengthen the witness and lend credibility to the ministries of the church of Jesus," he added.

The Rev. Ralph T. Alton, 75, of Madison, Wis., was appointed to replace Armstrong as bishop of the denomination's Indiana Area.

Bishop Philip Cousin of Birmingham, Ala., first vice president and leader of the Ninth District of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, was named the acting president of the National Council of Churches, NCCC General Secretary Claire Randall announced Wednesday in New York City.

Jet documents thrown away

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Documents detailing a computerized combat system on one of the Navy's most sophisticated jet fighters were found discarded in a trash bin outside a drugstore, officials say.

The documents, stamped "confidential," outlined weapons systems for the Navy's Grumman F-14 Tomcat jet.

The papers apparently were thrown away in suburban Poway by an officer assigned to the F-14 training unit at the Miramar Naval Air Station in San Diego, Lt. Cmdr. Sally Robins, a Navy spokeswoman, said Wednesday.

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Tainted water brings \$16 million judgment

TOMS RIVER, N.J. (AP) — Nearly \$16 million in damages has been awarded to 97 families who claimed they were poisoned when toxic chemicals seeped from a township landfill into their well water.

Superior Court Judge James Havey called the verdict against Jackson Township a landmark because it seemed to be the largest jury award in an environmental case.

The jury began reading the verdict, reached after 8½ hours of deliberations, at 11 p.m. Wednesday and did not finish reading the 1,500 sums to be awarded to 350 people until 12:30 a.m. today, said Jim McCarthy, leader of the homeowners' group which brought the suit.

"The case doesn't end with this verdict," McCarthy said. "The conviction of Jackson Township is great because it acts as the cornerstone for future suits. If any diseases are detected in us that are environmentally related, then 10 to 15 years from now, there will be a lot of suits."

Robert V. Paschon, a lawyer who represented the township, said the verdict would be appealed.

The landfill in the township's Legler section was opened in 1972 and closed to liquid waste in 1979. Residents learned in late 1978 that their wells were contaminated and were told not to drink the water.

From then until July 1980, when all homes were hooked up with the township's municipal water system, residents were supplied with water from tank trucks.

At least one member of each family involved testified during the 10-week trial.

Witnesses claimed the nuisance of hauling water into their homes for cooking, drinking and bathing and the constant stress of worrying about their health was "unusual torment."

"It made life a living hell," their attorney, Steven Phillips, told the jury at the close of the trial.

"It took what was sweet in life and made it bitter and took what was bitter and made it unbearable," Phillips said in his 3½-hour summation.

"This was a nightmare that's going to be with us for the rest of our lives," McCarthy said after the jury began deliberating. "No money in the world could ever make up for what happened."

Residents originally sought damages for health problems, including kidney and liver ailments and three infant deaths which they claim were caused by the contaminated water.

But Havey ruled that although the chemicals found in the wells were known carcinogens, medical science was not sophisticated enough to prove the ailments were caused by the contaminated water. If science advances to the point where "proof replaces speculation" the plaintiffs may renew efforts to seek damages, he ruled.

Chrysler challenges 'Lemon Law'

AUSTIN (AP) — Chrysler Corp. has filed suit in federal court against a new Texas law aimed at protecting new car buyers who get stuck with "lemons."

Owners of cars that need repairs four or more times within the first year or remain out of service for 30 days while still under warranty can seek a hearing before the Texas Motor Vehicle Commission.

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Nuk

NEW YORK (AP) — Rising high over the scene, when S (tenberg) realize food and water, nuclear holocaust

"You can't see can't taste it. Be going through cells."

Make no mistake is an extraordinary support of nu before has a TV less hope, or a remath of nuclear

The film, two \$7 million in the aged consequ in the Americ graphic and bru lucky to be alive Bibi Besch, tel Cullum). "We'll replies."

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NEW YORK (AP) — Rather said Th quitted in a Hig mer, "dumb" n eye.

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"Clearly, for this was dumb. sibility for that, tions seminar.

"We didn't p ourselves very was going to wanted CBS's speak for us."

The case in physician, who Minutes" prog involved in in slander in Ju appeal.

Flynt we

LOS ANGELES (AP) — more than an A but a federal j and ordered th count his daily!

"Your honor, ... the dollars a "Then it will Robert Takast penalty after fi refusing to reve the John Z. De

Boys nab in cat kill

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Two teen-age rested on charge burning someone were also link beheading of ar and the shooting this summer, off

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Nuke movie proves disturbing

NEW YORK (AP) — Imagine sleek missiles rising high over a crowded football stadium, headed, presumably, for targets in the Soviet Union. Or picture Lawrence, Kan., in rubble and white-powder ash, its wretched populace governed by firing squad.

Or consider this horrible and numbing scene, when Stephen Klein (Steve Guttenberg) realizes that no shelter, no store of food and water, can arrest the devastation of nuclear holocaust:

"You can't see it. You can't feel it. And you can't taste it. But it's here, all around us. It's going through us like an X-ray, right into our cells."

Make no mistake. "The Day After" on ABC is an extraordinary and powerful statement in support of nuclear disarmament. Never before has a TV movie offered an audience less hope, or reason, for survival in the aftermath of nuclear attack.

The film, two hours and 15 minutes long and \$7 million in the making, dramatizes the imagined consequences of nuclear catastrophe in the American Midwest. The message, graphic and brutal, is one of despair: "We're lucky to be alive," Eve Dahlberg, played by Bibi Besch, tells her husband, Jim (John Cullum). "We'll see how lucky that is," he replies.

Some psychiatrists and educators warn that "The Day After" is not for the young and impressionable. Others suggest that the film be watched only in the company of friends and family.

A reference in the film to Pershing 2 missiles, which are planned for deployment in West Germany later this year, was stricken from the script to avoid suggestion that the two events — broadcast of "The Day After" and installation of American missiles in Europe — were in any way connected.

The film is divided roughly into two parts, the first dramatizing life as usual against an ominous backdrop of mounting world tension, the second depicting the aftermath of the attack.

"The Day After" opens with a panoramic sweep of the Kansas countryside. There are rumblings of confrontation in Europe, but no one appears particularly worried. Dr. Russell Oakes (Jason Robards) is more concerned about his daughter's plan to move to Boston. And Denise Dahlberg (Lori Lethin) is busy getting ready for her wedding, three days away.

Then the radio reports Soviet troops are invading West Germany. Moscow is being evacuated. And from long-silent toms on the

U.S. plains, Minutemen missiles are launched.

The people watch the white tails in the blue sky, knowing that Soviet missiles — perhaps earlier, perhaps later, it doesn't really matter — have also been launched. Those missiles, directed at Kansas City and the surrounding area, are in flight and unstoppable, a half-hour away.

"Where does one go from Kansas City?" a hospital colleague asks Oakes. "The Yukon? Tahiti? We're not talking about Hiroshima anymore. It was peanuts ..."

The film originally was produced as a four-hour miniseries, to be broadcast over two nights, and that was considered too long to hold a troubled audience. The final version could have been shortened even more without diminishing its effectiveness. After all, once it is clear that survival is impossible, or at least meaningless, what is the point of pounding the theme?

The depiction of violence and the deterioration of body and mind might easily have been made more gruesome. On the other hand, what could be more ghastly than the sight of Oakes, his flesh scarred and blistered and his hair nearly gone, digging with his hands through the dust and debris of what once was his home, looking for some sign of his wife.



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Rather takes blame for tarnished image

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS News anchorman Dan Rather said Thursday that while the network was acquitted in a highly publicized slander trial last summer, "dumb" moves on his part hurt CBS in the public eye.

"We did not realize there would be two arenas" judging the case, he said: one the Los Angeles Superior Court and the other the reporters outside the courtroom.

As a result, he said, "While we won a jury verdict in the courtroom, we clearly lost in the outside arena ... That's not a complaint, it's a lament. I think we (were) responsible for losing."

"Clearly, for those of us who worked at CBS News, this was dumb. And I'd have to take the major responsibility for that," Rather told lawyers at a communications seminar.

"We didn't prepare ourselves for it and didn't handle ourselves very well. We had our concentration on what was going to happen inside the courtroom," and wanted CBS's legal defense, not news interviews, "to speak for us."

The case involved Carl Galloway, a Los Angeles physician, who sued CBS after a report on the "60 Minutes" program connected him to a clinic allegedly involved in insurance fraud. CBS was cleared of slander in June, and Galloway's lawyers filed an appeal.

Flynt wears diaper to court

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Larry Flynt wore little more than an American flag diaper to court Thursday, but a federal judge coldly ignored the bizarre attire and ordered the Hustler magazine publisher to hand-count his daily \$10,000 fine — paid in crumpled \$1 bills.

"Your honor," Flynt protested, "it will take a week ... the dollars are all crumpled."

"Then it will take a week," said U.S. District Judge Robert Takasugi, who imposed the \$10,000-a-day penalty after finding Flynt in contempt of court for refusing to reveal the source of an audio tape crucial to the John Z. De Lorean drug trafficking case.

Boys nabbed in cat killing

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Two teen-age boys arrested on charges of fatally burning someone's pet cat were also linked to the beheading of another cat and the shooting of a dog this summer, officials say.

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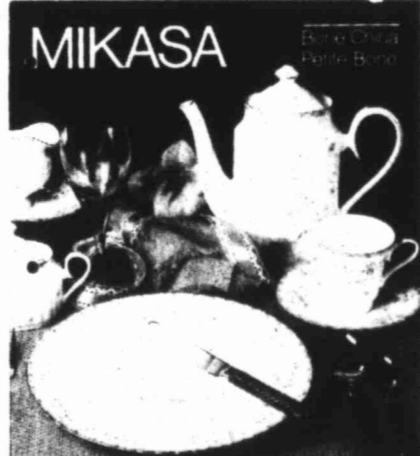
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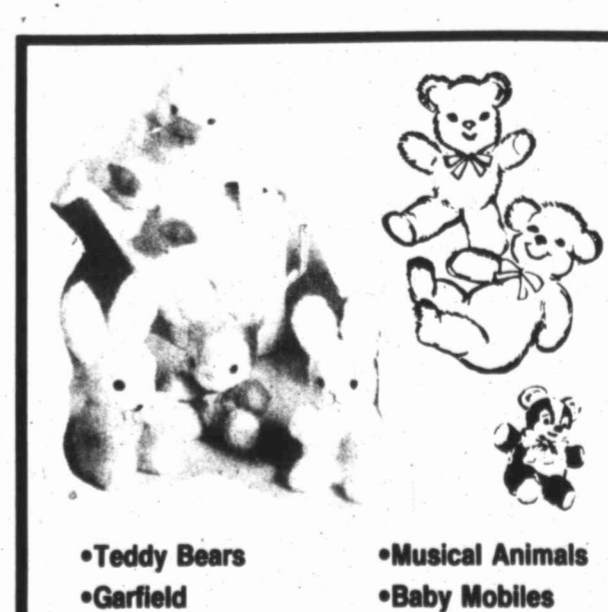


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18 NOV 18

Church celebrates anniversary, homecoming

Mount Bethel Baptist Church will celebrate its 59th anniversary and homecoming at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 17-18, and 3 p.m., Nov. 20. The church is located at 630 N.W. 4th St. Members, former members and former pastors are invited.

The Rev. R. Gowans, pastor of Greater Ideal Church of Midland, preached at the church, Thursday. Special music was provided by Greater Ideal Church of Midland, New Hope Church in Snyder, Mt. Olive Church in Snyder and Mt. Rose Church of Midland.

The Rev. James Boyce, pastor of Lakeside Church in Spur, will give the ser-

mon tonight. Boyce, a former member of Mount Bethel, began his ministry and was ordained at the church. Churches providing special music are Lakeside of Spur, Baker's Chapel, New Jerusalem of Midland and McGee's Chapel.

The Rev. Milton Brown of Lubbock and former member of the church will give a sermon Sunday. Churches which will provide music are New Hope, Mt. Zion of Colorado City, Antioch of Midland, St. James of Midland and Macedonia of Midland.

Special recognition will be given to the person traveling the greatest

distance, the oldest person present, and the person with the most relatives present. A dinner will be served from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall, Sunday.

Co-chairmen for the anniversary and homecoming planning are Dorothy Green and Voorhies. Due to illness, the Rev. Freddie Nelson, 72, is no longer with the church. Carl Hockenull is filling in as minister until a new pastor is found.

For the anniversary and homecoming, birthday clubs were formed. "All members born in a certain month worked together to raise funds for the homecoming," Dock Voorhies said. "The birthday clubs foster fellowship and spiritual growth."

The Mount Bethel Baptist Church was organized by the Rev. Hill at 905 N.W. 3rd St., in April 1924. At the time the church had about 20 members. The church now has 210 members.

While the Rev. Suvo York Nixon was pastor, the church building burned. The congregation purchased a building at 500 N.W. 5th St., to house the church un-



WE'RE COOKING NOW — Patsy Burks (left) and Annie Hue helped serve lunch during a chili dinner at Mt. Bethel Baptist Church, Nov. 12, to raise funds for the

church's 59th anniversary and homecoming. The church is celebrating its anniversary and homecoming this weekend.

til Aug. 5, 1945. The church then borrowed Lakeview School. The present site and structure of the church was purchased in 1947.

During the past year, the church has purchased an organ, reactivated the young-adult choir, and the senior choir has appeared

at various local churches. The congregation has set some goals for the church's future. They are working on getting a new piano. "We also have mentioned the possibility of getting a mini-van and renovating the church," Voorhies said.

The church has been

pastored by the Reverends Hill, B.H. Hubbard, H.C. Brown, Nixon, M.P. Timms, I.C. Campbell, Felton Nelson, N.M. McCarter, C.D. Collins, Sammie Davis, Melvin Montgomery, Robert Parramore, Johnny Mitchell and Freddie Nelson.

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Minister

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Pastor

SERVICES:

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.

Sunday Evening Service Broadcast on KBYG — 6:30-7:30 P.M.



Calvary Baptist Church
1200 West 4th 263-4242
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Mark 9:23

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Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.

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Bible Study 5:45 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.



Baptist Temple Church
Pastor — Mike Patrick 400 ELEVENTH PLACE
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Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.



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Claude N. Craven
Pastor



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Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic Service 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.

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Teaching 6:00 P.M.
Tuesday Service 7:30 P.M.



Phil & Dianne Thurmond
Ministers

St. Paul Lutheran Church
9th & Scurry Carroll C. Kohl, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 8:30 & 10:45 A.M.

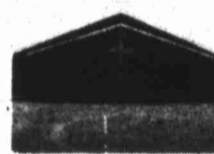


Berea Baptist Church
4204 Wasson Road 267-8438

Eddie Tingle: Pastor

SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. Bible Study, 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 7:00 p.m. Evening Worship

MID-WEEK: 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Services



East Fourth St. Baptist Church
401 E. 4th St. 267-2291

Doyle Rice: Mission Director
Scott Pond: Minister of Ed.-Youth
James Kinman: Minister Music

Guy White Pastor

SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship

WEDNESDAY: 7:00 p.m. Bible Study & Prayer Service "A People Ready To Share"




COLLEGE BAPTIST CHURCH
Eleventh At Birdwell Lane Phone 267-7429

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

Bobby W. Fuller Pastor Cecil Garner Music Director

"People Are Our Business"



EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Lancaster & 22nd St. Logan Peterson: Pastor

SUNDAY: 9:45 A.M. Sunday School, 11:00 P.M. Morning Worship, 6:00 P.M. Evening Worship

WEDNESDAY: 7:00 P.M. Bible Study & Prayer

"A GOING CHURCH FOR A COMING SAVIOR"

"Focus on Family" Film Series
by Dr. James Dobson

SUNDAY NIGHTS 6 p.m. this week
"What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew"
Nursery Provided

Discussion following each film. Public invited.

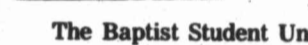
First Christian Church
10th & Goliad Disciples in Christ

Sunday Church School 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Worship 10:50 A.M.
Wed. Bible Study 10:30 A.M.

267-7851 Victor Sedinger, Minister

Religion News Briefs

By RHONDA WITT Church Editor



World hunger benefit held

The Baptist Student Union of Howard College will present "A Talent Showcase", a benefit for world hunger, at Kentwood Activity Center at 1 p.m., Nov. 19. Admission will be \$3 per person.

Entertainment will include the Howard College Reader's Theater production of "The Psalms", and B.S.U. talent featuring Felicia Ford with area Christian singers.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or by calling Phyllis Hardeman at 7-6159 or Daniel Ryan at 7-7046.

The B.S.U. is a Christian club serving the spiritual needs of Howard College. Meeting are at noon in the Tumbleweed Room at Howard College, Thursdays. Bible Study meetings are at 9 p.m. in the activity building, Tuesdays. Prayer meetings are in the Library during activity period, Mondays.

Nazarenes vote on pastoral leadership

The congregation of First Church of the Nazarene casted a ballot relative to future pastoral leadership, Nov. 13. An unanimous vote was given to Dr. Carl Powers who has served as pastor for two years. At the recommendation of the church board and with the approval of the District Superintendent, another ballot was taken extending the service term to four years.

Before coming to Big Spring, Powers pastored in Huntsville, Ala., Tennessee, Oklahoma, and Missouri. He is a member of Kiwanis, serving on their board of directors, and is secretary of Howard County Ministerial Fellowship.

Garage sale held

Kids of Our Lord, a youth group consisting of members from Coahoma United Methodist Church and Presbyterian Church of Coahoma, will have a garage sale in the Old Bulldog Game Room in Coahoma, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday.

Proceeds will be used for a ski project and a work mission project.

Women host craft fair

The Women's Ministries of the First Church of the Nazarene will sponsor a Calico Craft Fair from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Nov. 19. Booths will include handmade Christmas gifts, home baked goodies, home canned items and plants.

A chili luncheon will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The luncheon is \$3 per adult, and \$1.50 per child. For further information call 267-7015.

Church has programs

First Christian Church has planned programs for Sunday and Monday.

The last Focus on Family film, "What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women", will be shown at 6 p.m., Sunday. The film will deal with money, sex and children. Johnnie Lou Avery will lead a discussion following the film.

A group viewing of the movie, "The Day After", and soup and sandwich supper will be at 6:30 p.m., Monday. Following the movie a group discussion will be held.

Trip rescheduled

Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of First Baptist Church, has announced that his Holy Land Tour has been rescheduled for March 21-29, 1984.

The tour originally had been scheduled for October but was postponed due to the political situation in Israel.

The all-Israel tour will include stops at Bethlehem, Jerusalem, Jericho, the Sea of Galilee, Masada, the Dead Sea, and the Garden of Gethsemane. Patrick and his wife will be tour hosts.

Persons who sign up early will get a special \$100 round trip fare from Dallas-Fort Worth Airport to New York.

The tour is "five-stars deluxe. Everything from flight to hotel to meals to guides is included," Patrick said.

Cost is \$1,899 round trip from New York. Interested persons should call the church at 267-8223 or 263-3661.

Church has revival

The Rev. Robert Millsaps is the new pastor of Trinity Family Church, located at 1008 Birdwell Lane. The church is affiliated with the Assemblies of God.

Millsaps graduated from North Central Bible College, Minneapolis, Mn., where he received a bachelor of science degree in pastoral studies. He also is a licensed minister with the Assemblies of God.

Millsaps has been the director of youth ministries and music at the First Assembly of God in Ottumwa, Iowa.

Millsaps and his wife Jureen have two sons, Dustin, 4, and Derek, 1.

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Disabled racer picked for Wheaties box cover

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Disabled athletes can also be champions, and wheelchair racer George Murray says his appearance on cereal boxes next year will help make that point to millions of Americans.

"Personally, it's the chance for me to have an effect," said Murray, one of two people to first cross the United States in arm-powered wheelchairs in 1981. "It's a vehicle, the opportunity to get the message out that wheelchair athletes are legitimate athletes, too."

General Mills selected Murray, a University of Illinois graduate student, as one of six top amateur athletes in its "Search for Champions" contest this year. Murray's photograph is expected to appear on boxes of Wheaties next summer, about the same time the World Wheelchair Games are being held at the university.

"I think the significance of it is not me, per se, being on the box," said Murray, a Maine native who is studying for a degree in therapeutic recreation. "It's a major consumer corporation recognizing a disabled athlete that's important."

Advertised as the "Breakfast of Champions" for 50 years, Wheaties boxes have featured the photographs of many sports figures, but never a handicapped athlete.

Murray's accomplishments as a wheelchair athlete include: —Finishing first in the Boston Marathon in 1978. Although wheelchair athletes always are given a head start, it was the first time one of them got to the finish line ahead of all the runners.

—Winning the World Wheelchair Marathon in 1981.

—Being the first wheelchair athlete to race a mile in under five minutes in 1979.

—Winning the 200-, 400-, 800- and 1500-meter events at the National Wheelchair Games in Hawaii this year, establishing records in each.

Murray, whose father was also confined to a wheelchair after an automobile crash, was injured in a hunting accident. His first efforts as a wheelchair athlete were in the shotput and discus in 1963.

"I went to Florida to pursue a chess career," he said. "Then I got a racing chair and found something I really liked, and my chess books are collecting dust now."

Murray's most widely publicized achievement was his participation in the Continental Quest in 1981 — the first crossing of the continental United States by wheelchair. It took 137 days and covered nearly 3,400 miles from Santa Monica, Calif., to the United Nations building in New York.

He and friend Phil Carpenter traveled at night and used secondary roads to avoid heavy traffic. They used parachutes on their chairs to control their descent from high points in the Rocky Mountains.

After a brief rest, Murray went on by himself to his hometown of Millinocket, Maine, where he poured a vial of Pacific Ocean water at the base of Mount Katahdin. That brought his total distance for the trip to 4,000 miles.



WHEATIES CHAMPION — George Murray, a University of Illinois graduate, works out in his racing wheelchair. He will be the first disabled athlete to appear on the Wheaties cereal box.

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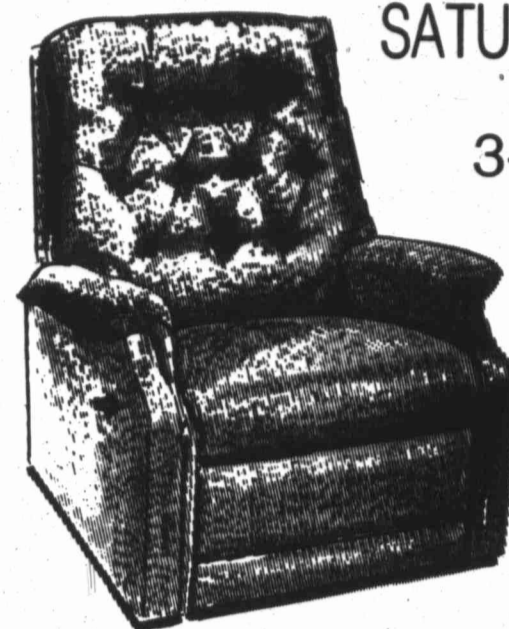
GOP calls for vote investigation

AUSTIN (AP) — The chairman of the Texas Republican Party asked Gov. Mark White on Thursday to investigate Secretary of State John Fainter's vote-counting in the recent constitutional amendment election.

an easy pop fly to the infield on this one," said GOP chairman George Strake, a former secretary of state.

Fainter's staff operated a computerized election central on Nov. 8 to count the votes on the amend-

ments. Some news organizations were unhappy that Fainter closed the operation at midnight. The Society of Professional Journalists complained in a letter to Fainter that "it is inexcusable for Texans to have a 15-hour wait for their returns."



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Digits have high injury rate

ATLANTA (AP) — Finger injuries account for one-quarter of all on-the-job injuries in the United States, according to federal researchers who estimate that as many as 1 million workers a year are seriously hurt in such accidents.

The National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health estimates that nearly 3.2 million American workers were treated in hospital emergency rooms last year, 823,343 of them — or 25.7 percent — for finger injuries. An estimated 13,500 had fingers amputated.

NIOSH's estimates, taken from a sample of 73 hospital emergency rooms, do not include injuries treated at industrial clinics or doctors' offices, and thus "it is not unreasonable to assume that ... a million or more workers were treated for significant finger injuries in 1982."

Finger injuries were the leading occupational injury; trunk injuries were second at 16 percent.

Accidents with knives accounted for a little more than 10 percent of all occupational finger injuries; mishaps with hypodermic needles were second at 9 percent. NIOSH said Thursday in the Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report of the national Centers for Disease Control.

The industries most often affected include food processing, health care, construction and transportation.

Young male workers are at highest risk for serious finger injuries. Injury rates for workers under age 20 were up to six times higher than those for workers over 35, while men were injured at a rate almost double that of women.

NIOSH considers an injury "significant" if it requires a trip for emergency treatment. "There are many, many others that do not require such treatment," said Dr. Patrick Coleman, a researcher with NIOSH's Division of Safety Research in Morgantown, W. Va.

The CDC report noted that hypodermic needles, knives, slicers and choppers account for more than one-fifth of all finger injuries. "Since these objects are specifically designed and used to puncture and cut, efforts to find measures for preventing these injuries pose a special challenge," the report said.

"A lot of it can be handled by different (equipment) design," Coleman said. "Yes, people need to be more careful, but the continuing rate of these injuries indicates that design changes are just as necessary."



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New Baldwin Spinet Piano	\$2,226	\$1,795	\$471
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Cougars' improved defense faces toughest challenge

(Continued from page 1-B)

The Klondike defense has gained a reputation for stopping good offenses. Last week against Greenwood, the Cougars limited a high-powered Ranger attack to less than 200 yards total offense as the Cougs totally dominated the game. In fact, the score could have been lopsided if Klondike had cashed in on more scoring chances. Four times they were on the side of Greenwood's 20 yard line and scored only once. "This week we need to take advantage of our chances," said Virdeil. "We didn't do that against Greenwood. We missed a couple of schemes and broke down."

Virdeil said the Cougars will take whatever Gorman will give them on of-

ense. "That's what we have been doing all year long and this week will be no different," he said.

Klondike tailback Rolando Juantos had his best game of the season last week, rushing for 188 yards on 32 carries. In addition, he had a 40-yard run called back because of a penalty. Juantos now has 1,200 yards for the season. The Cougars offense rolled up nearly 300 yards total offense last week.

Tonight's clash will feature two wing-T offenses, a veteran coach who has been to the playoffs many times and a first-year coach in the playoffs for the first time and two top running backs as both teams strive to reach the next round in the state playoffs.

Hall's 20 points guides Hawk Queens' offense

(Continued from page 1-B)

bench to score 10 more. Alex Provincio had eight and Hall seven rebounds for the Queens. Charlotte Beckwith hit 19 for Cisco.

Howard (8) — Shelly Kay 4-2-10; Alex Provincio 3-2-6; Pat Carter 4-3-11; Veiva Dalphrey 1-2-4; Kari Robinson 3-1-37; Molly Early 4-9-16; Janese Berry 5-3-15; Debbie Hall 10-0-20; Diane Dickson 2-0-4; Totals 28 21-29 91
Cisco (44) — Sharon Birkenfield 4-0-8; Esther Wender 1-0-2; Barbara Williams 4-3-11; Nena Barber 1-0-2; Nancy Butler 1-0-12; Laney Oliver 4-1-2; Charlotte Beckwith 3-1-27; Pam Colbert 2-0-4; Ingrid Mitchell 3-1-27; Totals 27 10-15 94
Halftime — Howard 46, Cisco 21
Total Fouls — Howard 18, Cisco 25
Fouled Out — B. Williams (C)

Temple rips Phoenix

(Continued from page 1-B)

for Phoenix. Temple led 25-16 at the half and allowed just seven points in the final 20 minutes.

In loser's bracket games played this morning, Lubbock Christian whipped Southwestern 71-54 and Ranger topped TSTI 69-55. LCC now plays the winner of the Navarro-Weatherford game at 8 a.m. Saturday in the old gymnasium; Ranger takes on the Cisco-Phoenix winner at 10 a.m., also at the old gym.

Here's today's tournament schedule:

- Winner's Bracket**
4 p.m. — McLennan vs. Odessa
6 p.m. — New Mexico vs. Western Texas
8 p.m. — Howard vs. Temple
10 p.m. — Grayson vs. Tyler
- Loser's Bracket**
8 a.m. — Lubbock Christian vs. Southwest Christian
10 a.m. — Rangers vs. TSTI
12 noon — Cisco vs. Phoenix
2 p.m. — Navarro vs. Weatherford

UIL rejects Deaf School Class 2-A plea

AUSTIN (AP) — The University Interscholastic League's state executive committee has refused on a 4-2 vote to consider the plea of the Texas School for the Deaf to remain in Class 2A for the next two school years.

TSD superintendent Victor Galloway said TSD will consider pulling out of the UIL.

The UIL executive committee decided Thursday it has the authority only to rule on schools' appeals to change districts, not divisions.

TSD was a member of District 25-3A in 1978-81 and was 1-39 in football — 0-22 in the district, then was dropped to 2A.

A recent realignment, however, places TSD in 3A starting next September, and last week the school lost an appeal to the UIL Realignment Committee to remain in 2A. School officials said the school has 35 students with multiple handicaps who should not be included in the 295 enrollment used by the UIL for classification purposes. Reducing the enrollment to 260 would have allowed TSD to stay in 2A.

winning and losing



Bob Carpenter Herald sports 21-4 290-91 .894	Greg Jaklewicz Sports Editor 16-11 205-92 .890	Quinn Eady BSHS football 20-7 194-183 .853	Winston Wrinkle KBST radio 20-7 194-183 .853	Dale Worthan Bob Brock Ford 19-9 194-183 .853	Dick Helms BS Athletics 17-10 182-104 .840	Dick Fields KBVG-KIOP radio 19-8 182-115 .813	Dave Trusty KWKI-KKIK radio 20-7 180-117 .806
El Paso Eastwood at Permian El Paso Irvin at Midland Lee Klondike vs. Gorman Lubbock Estacado vs. Lake View Crane vs. Electric Ballinger vs. Coleman Farwell vs. McCamey Morton vs. Wall Texas Tech at Houston Texas A&M at TCU Baylor at Texas SMU at Arkansas Tennessee at Kentucky Ohio State at Michigan Air Force at Notre Dame Penn State at PIIT UCLA at USC Clemson at South Carolina East Texas at Angelo State Kansas City at Dallas Baltimore at Miami LA Raiders at Buffalo Minnesota at Pittsburgh Washington at LA Rams Houston at Cincinnati	Permian Midland Lee Gorman Lubbock Estacado Crane Ballinger McCamey Wall Houston Texas A&M Texas SMU Tennessee Michigan Notre Dame Penn State UCLA Clemson Angelo State Dallas Miami LA Raiders Pittsburgh Washington Cincinnati	Permian Midland Lee Gorman Lubbock Estacado Crane Ballinger McCamey Morton Houston Texas A&M Texas SMU Tennessee Michigan Notre Dame Penn State UCLA Clemson East Texas Dallas Miami LA Raiders Pittsburgh Washington Cincinnati	Permian Midland Lee Klondike San Angelo Lake View Crane Ballinger Farwell Wall Houston Texas A&M Texas SMU Tennessee Michigan Notre Dame Penn State UCLA Clemson East Texas Dallas Miami LA Raiders Pittsburgh Washington Cincinnati	Permian Midland Lee Gorman Lubbock Estacado Crane Ballinger Farwell Morton Texas Tech Texas A&M Texas SMU Tennessee Michigan Notre Dame Penn State UCLA South Carolina Angelo State Dallas Baltimore LA Raiders Pittsburgh Washington Cincinnati	Permian Midland Lee Klondike Lubbock Estacado Crane Ballinger McCamey Morton Texas Tech Texas A&M Texas SMU Tennessee Michigan Notre Dame Penn State UCLA South Carolina Angelo State Dallas Clemson Angelo State Dallas Miami LA Raiders Pittsburgh Washington Cincinnati	Permian Midland Lee Klondike Lubbock Estacado Crane Ballinger McCamey Wall Texas Tech Texas A&M Texas SMU Tennessee Michigan Notre Dame Penn State UCLA Clemson Angelo State Dallas Miami LA Raiders Pittsburgh Washington Cincinnati	Permian Midland Lee Klondike Lubbock Estacado Crane Ballinger McCamey Wall Houston Texas A&M Texas SMU Tennessee Michigan Notre Dame Penn State UCLA Clemson Angelo State Dallas Miami LA Raiders Pittsburgh Washington Cincinnati

Late hoop lifts Mavs to win

DALLAS (AP) — Mark Aguirre, who has helped carry the Dallas Mavericks with his 27-points-a-game average, was grateful for the help he got in the scoring department.

Aguirre hit a 20-foot shot and a free throw in the final 58 seconds to seal the Mavericks' 115-113, come-from-behind win over the New Jersey Nets Thursday night. But his 30-point total was second to forward Jay Vincent, who scored 33 and seems almost completely recovered from a strained calf that has slowed him all season.

"It's nice to have somebody who can stick it out there," said Aguirre, who carried the Mavericks, 6-4, in Vincent's absence. "It's a relief to know someone else can do it besides myself." Vincent, who is still coming off the bench while regaining his strength, said the two Mavericks for-

wards were picking on New Jersey weaknesses as Dallas ran its home record to 5-0.

"Since we are both offensive forwards, we try to take advantage of some of the league's weaker forwards," said Vincent, who scored 19 of his points in the second half as Dallas overcame an 11-point Net lead to retain their spot atop the Midwest Division.

Kings 129, Spurs 128
SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — San Antonio is just

a step away from the Midwest Division cellar, but Kansas City coach Cotton Fitzsimmons still looks upon the Spurs as the team to beat.

"They don't have those five championship banners hanging in the arena for nothing," said Fitzsimmons after Kansas City knocked off the Spurs 129-128 Thursday night. "If anyone is going to win the Midwest, they'll have to get by San Antonio."

George Gervin led all scorers with 35 points.

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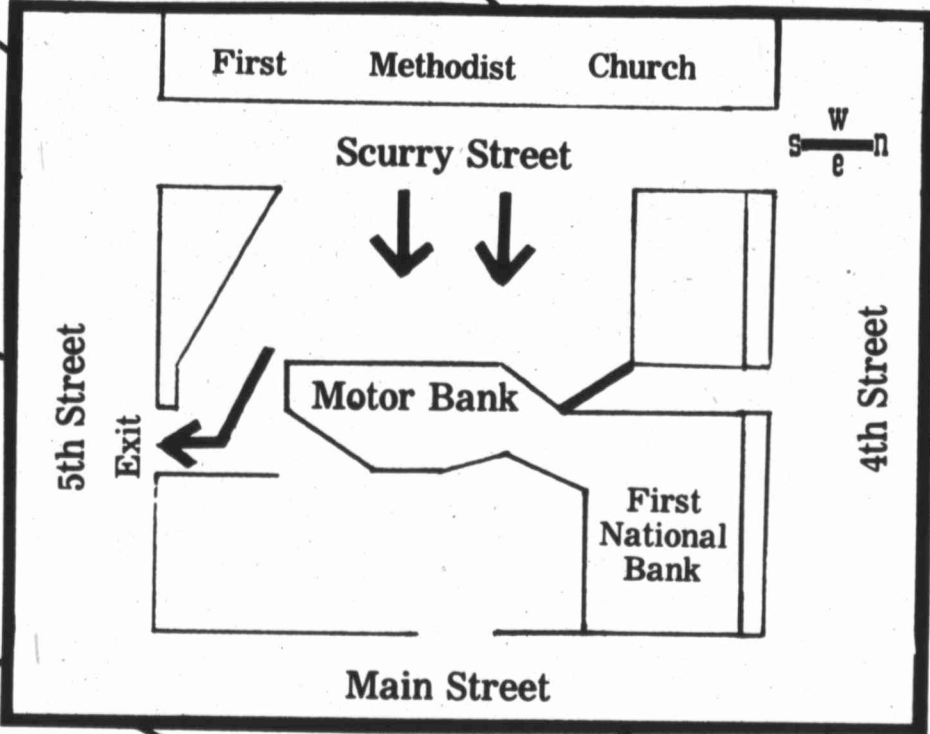
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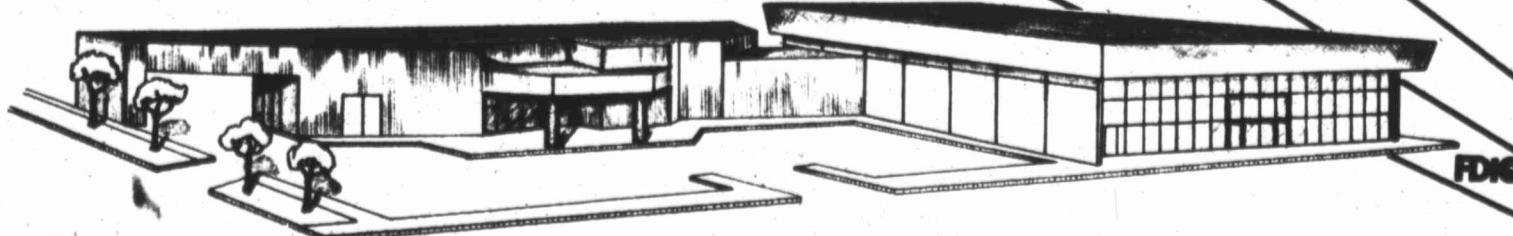
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"I guess it won't be going to market today!"

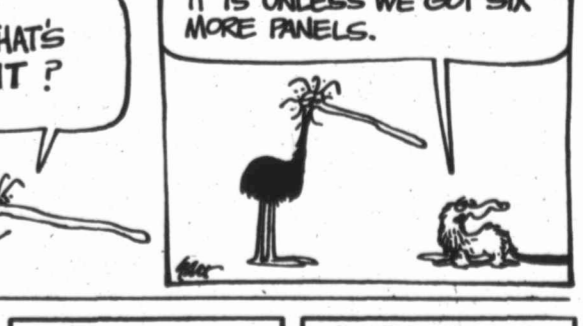
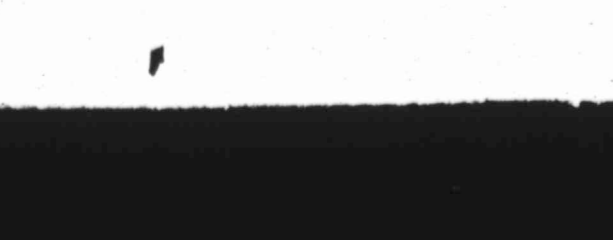
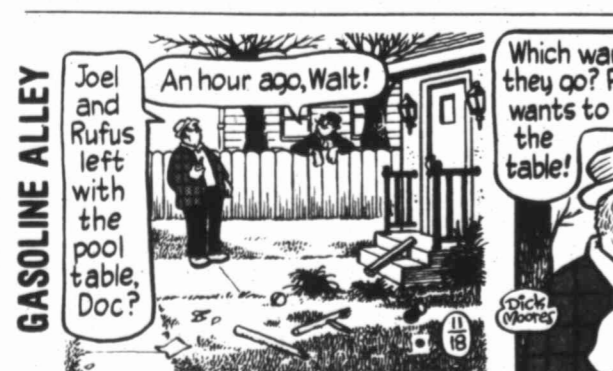
Your Daily HOROSCOPE from the CARROLL RIGHTEAR INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1983
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Avoid getting involved in wishful thinking. Fast-talkers are trying to persuade you. You need to carefully guard your funds and property against any sort of poor judgment.
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be sure to handle personal matters sensibly and later do the same with your business affairs. Seek needed advice.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Steer clear of one who listens carefully to your troubles and appears to be sympathetic, only to profit from them later.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Your judgment may not be good where personal matters are concerned, so think them out carefully before acting.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Not a good morning to be out in public. Don't visit friends later since they are too preoccupied.
LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) It's all right to think about expanding and making changes, but don't take any action today. New contacts could be dangerous.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't be forceful in gaining the favor of one in business and be sure you know just where you stand.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't permit a grumpy partner to upset in you the morning, since later practical matters are difficult to handle.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get your work completed so that you can be free for the week-end. Be sure not to upset a partner today.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Forget pleasure and go after the important business aims that motivate you and become more successful.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be sure you think before you speak at home and thereby save a possible confrontation with kin.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't be impulsive with your comments, otherwise you can get into trouble easily. Decide how to improve routines.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You are apt not to think straight about money matters, so go over your figures well. Use caution driving today.
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those young persons who can make many errors during childhood if not taught early in life to think and analyze before taking any action. Once this is learned, your progeny would do very well in any vocation.
"THE Stars impel; they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!
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NANCY



BLONDIE



Unfurnished Houses 061 UNFURNISHED Three bedroom, One bath, 4210 Parkway, \$325 per month, \$300 deposit, Call 263-6166 after 5:00.

Lodges 101 STATED MEETING Staked Pines Lodge No. 398 every 2nd-4th Thurs., 7:30 p.m., 219 Main, George Calvin W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

Help Wanted 270 PART TIME help needed for Holiday Season, apply to Box 1103-A, Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

Office Equipment 517 FOR SALE 4 foot banquet tables, 500, 8 foot, 860, metal folding chairs, \$5.00 each, Branham Furniture, 1008 East 3rd, 263-3066.

Garage Sales 535 1211 East 19th, Saturday, Sunday, 9-4. Giant Sale, Guitars, clothes, miscellaneous. Prices reduced.

Miscellaneous 537 REPO RENTALS Rent To Own Buy, Sale Or Trade Living Room, Bedroom, Dining Room Furniture and Appliances

Miscellaneous 537 NEW LOW PRICES Have your old Gold Jewelry recast into a beautiful new nugget Ring and Pendant, or choose from our large stock of Remounts: Rings, Earrings or Pendant mountings.

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UPSIDE-DOWN WORLD — Comedian Johnny Carson seems to be defying gravity as he stands in an upside-down room that was used during a segment of his upcoming NBC special, "Johnny Carson's Greatest Practical Jokes," scheduled to air Nov. 28.

'Bay City' pulled from air

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Bay City Blues" producer Steven Bochco said Thursday he is pleased NBC temporarily pulled the show off the air in hopes it can find a bigger audience in a new time slot. The episode telecast Tuesday was the last for the series this year. NBC first said the Nov. 29 episode would be the last, then later decided to remove the show at the earlier date. The show will return some time after the first of the year. The series was praised by critics but it has been a loser in the Nielsen ratings since its debut. In the latest ratings period it was second from the bottom. "We are very pleased to be off for a while," said Bochco, who also produces "Hill Street Blues." "We were the ones who initially made the request to come off the schedule. The thing you don't want

be doing is wasting good episodes in a time slot that isn't giving you an audience." Bochco said he hoped NBC would use the time off the air to promote "Bay City Blues" and build up an audience for the show, which features a struggling baseball farm team. He said "Bay City Blues" would continue in production and no changes would be made. "We like what we're doing," he said. "We like the way our characters are developing. We like the stories. It's mainly a matter of finding a more hospitable time slot." "Bay City Blues" will be pre-empted next Tuesday by the miniseries "Kennedy." On Nov. 29, NBC will telecast a two-hour episode of "The A-Team" and a one-hour episode of "Remington Steele."

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From now until December 4, with every purchase of \$3 or more, get a \$1 Shopping Break Certificate good off your next purchase of \$3 or more. Glad tidings for you from the folks at Whataburger!

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