400-mile wide Hurricane Bertha lashes Carolinas as thousands flee

Wind gusts topping 60 mph on the coast, heavy rain and high surf lashed the Carolinas today as Hurricane Bertha strengthened slightly and spun closer to land. The storm sent more than 250,000 residents and vacationers fleeing inland on clogged

highways. The eye of the 400-mile wide hurricane was expected to hit land around midday near Georgetown, just 25 miles from where Hurricane Hugo slammed ashore in 1989 with winds over 130 mph.

for widespread flooding as Bertha made its slow march north. Winds had been as high as 115 mph when the hurricane battered the Caribbean, killing six people. The wind weakened to 80 mph Thursday, but strengthened to 90 mph by this morning. Still, forecasters said it should lose much of its punch

over land. "Once it gets over land, it'll probably just become a nor'easter," said Jerry Jarrell, deputy director of the National Hurricane Center in Miami.

He predicted Bertha would and one of 58 mph at Myrtle move toward Raleigh, N.C., on a path away from the coast, and be downgraded to a tropical depression over central. Virginia by Saturday. It probably will dwindle to a rainstorm by the time it reaches cities in the Northeast, he said.

At 7 a.m. CDT, Bertha's eye was about 140 miles south of Wilmington, N.C., moving north at 10 mph, and hurricane-force winds of at least 74 mph extended out 115 miles from the center. A gust of 64 mph was reported near Wilmington this morning cials who refuse to cooperate.

Beach, the hurricane center said.

Flooding posed the biggest problem today, with Bertha pushing storm surges of 6 to 8 feet above normal high tide.

The fear that escape routes from the Outer Banks and other areas might be washed out prompted North Carolina Gov. Jim Hunt to declare an emergency in 34 counties, giving the state power to enforce evacuation orders, call out the National Guard and remove local offiAbout 100,000 people in North Carolina fled.

South Carolina Gov. David Beasley also imposed a state of emergency, forcing an estimated 150,000 people to flee inland from the Grand Strand — the 60 miles of beaches from Georgetown to the North Carolina line.

This is one of the busiest weeks of the year for the strip of South Carolina resorts, where an estimated 175,000 tourists spend more than \$14 million a day, officials said.

As 50 mph winds and high surf moved across much of the

coast, many cities became ghost

Myrtle Beach's Ocean Boule vard, normally jammed with tourists on summer afternoons, was deserted - although the sign for the Myrtle Beach Pavilion and Amusement Park still

Another more timely message was scrawled on plywood covering the windows of a souvenir stand: "Hey Bertha, Want Your Belly Pierced?'

Traffic was bumper-to-bumper on U.S. 501, the main evacuation route to the west.

Voters to decide \$12.52 million BSISD bond election on Sept. 14

By JOHN H. WALKER **Managing Editor**

For the second time in six years, Big Spring voters will have the opportunity to either approve or deny what school officials say are much-needed improvements to the Big Spring Independent School District's

(BSISD) physical plant. By a unanimous vote, school trustees ordered a \$12.52 million bond election to be held on

Saturday, Sept. 14. Under the provisions of the order, \$10.02 million would go for the construction of a new junior high school to be located on the site of the former Boydstun Elementary School and bounded on the north by 6th Street and on the east by Owens.

The remaining \$2.5 million would be utilized to place refrigerated air in the seven (of 10) district campuses that are not currently cooled.

"We (the board) feels this issue is critical, not just to the school district, but to the community as well," explained board president Glynna Mou-

If approved by voters, the district would remove the current Runnels Junior High from service and all seventh and eighth graders in the district would

attend the new school. Following that move, the current Goliad Middle School would become the district-wide facility for all sixth-grade stu-



"From an educational standpoint, Runnels is obsolete. There are only so many things that can be done to keep a building in use and we've done them all."

Glynna Mouton **BSISD** board president

dents as well as the new home for those students from the current College Heights Elementary School, which would also be removed from service.

"From an educational standpoint, Runnels is obsolete," Mouton said. "There are only so many things that can be done to keep a building in use and we've done them all."

Mouton pointed out problems with asbestos in the building as well as the fact the size of classrooms in the building do not meet current state specifica-

"This would allow us to retire two of our older buildings, Runnels Junior High, which was built in 1916, and College Heights, which was built in the 1930s," explained BSISD Superintendent Bill McQueary.

According to data supplied by the district, the tax rate increase needed to support the proposal is 12.5 cents per \$100 valuation, which equates to \$50 annually on a \$40,000 home or \$125 on a \$100,000 home.

School trustees and officials are optimistic over the bond election because of the efforts of a community-wide organization, Action to Build for Children (ABC), headed by Stove

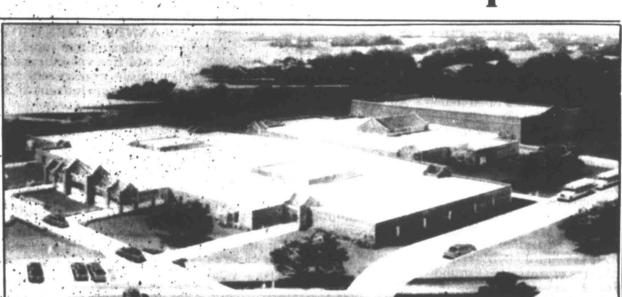
"ABC has done an excellent job of making people aware of the needs and they plan to continue working to get people registered to vote as well as providing a mobile voting facility,"

Mouton said. Mouton said that as with any election, the key to passing the bond issue will lie in getting

supporters to vote. "If we're complacent, it won't

pass," she said. But both Mouton and McQueary said they felt the community attitude is different now than in September 1991, when voters rejected an \$11.745 million bond election by 499 votes, or 57.3 percent of the 3,425 ballots cast.

'There is a committee of 200 under the leadership of Steve Fraser who are very well orga-



The new junior high school proposed by BSISD trustees is shown in this architect's rendering. The facility would be built on the Boydstun Elementary site.

nized and come from all segments of the community. We have a broad base of community support, something we didn't have in 1991, and the feedback has been very positive," McQueary said.

At the trustees meeting, Mouton said, "The main, significant difference with 1991 is that now we have a major groundswell of support ... not just people with children in school, but people

from all over the community." Big Spring becomes the third district in West Texas to hold a bond election this year. Earlier this year, voters in San Angelo overwhelmingly approved a \$48 million bond issue while Midland voters rejected a \$110 million bond election.

Athletic facility bid \$1.3 million as BSISD awards bids Thursday

By JOHN H. WALKER

Trustees of the Big Spring Independent School District (BSISD) awarded bids in excess of \$1.75 million at their regu-

larly scheduled meeting Thursday afternoon. Nearly three-quarters of that total went with the awarding of a \$1.303 million bid to N.C. Sturgeon, Inc. of Midland for the construction of the district's controversial multi-purpose athlet-

Sturgeon's base bid of \$1.145 million was \$57,000 under next low bidder, Knox, Gailey and Meador of Lubbock, and the contractor's total bid was \$55,719 under Knox, Gailey and Meador and \$65,000 under Lee George Construction of Big Spring.

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POOL TIME!

HERALD photo/Tim Ap Brandie Garcia sits on the shoulders of Heather Roberts, who sits on the shoulders of Shawnta Savell, as the trio was playing in the Forsan swimming pool on a hot Thursday afternoon.



City faced with roof repairs, just like everyone else was broken in the storm. The can be closely matched to the cy fee for unanticipated condi-

By CARLTON JOHNSON Staff Writer

The May 10 hailstorm that battered Big Spring, leaving an estimated \$25 to \$30 million in damages, is a memory for some residents but others, including the city of Big Spring, are still

having to deal with repairs. Earlier this week the Big Spring City Council gave city officials the OK to seek bid for the roof repairs needed for the Municipal Auditorium.

The city retained Amtech Roofing Consultants, Inc. of Austin, the same firm used by Howard County, to survey the damages and make recommendations for repairs.

Of seven sections of the roofs looked at, four of the sections have tile roofs. According to Amtech's report, approximately 50 percent of the existing tile

tile is in loose pieces on the roof and poses a threat to persons on the ground during high winds.

Ametch has recommended the city erect barriers on the east and west sides of the building to protect the public.

The report also indicates that the four sections in question appear to be without leaks because of the heavy organic base sheet that escaped the hailstorm with little or no damage.

Amtech's recommendation to the city is to completely remove and replace the tiles because they are in such poor condition and are beyond repair.

The existing four color mixture tile on the auditorium was produced by Ludowici and imported from Italy. The same manufacturer is recommended by Amtech because the company is said to produce the best clay tile available and the color existing tile.

Amtech is not recommending any effort to recycle any of the damaged tile.

It has also been suggested that all existing cooper flashings be replaced because some were dented and damaged by the hail and to ensure a complete watertight. The galvanized gutters, conductor heads and downspouts have also been recommended for replacement with copper components because the existing steel is rusted through in some areas and dented by hail in other areas. Copper components will ensure the city the same expected life of the tile

The anticipated cost of the roof replacement for the four tiled sections and the other three sections Amtech studied is \$173,403.45, which also includes a \$15,763.95 contingentions.

The anticipated costs for the roofing work to be done are subject to change when bids are opened and contracts are award

Ralph Engineer Truszkowski said the city will probably be back before the council at a later date with well over 100 city buildings in need of roof work.

'We had just received a settlement for the damages cause to city buildings from the last hail storm when this one hit on May 10," Truszkowski said.

He added, "We're probably going to be looking at roof repairs for some time.

Truszkowski's office has issued 2,000 residential permits to date to roofers with a value of approximately \$7 million.

Approximately 750 roofs have been repaired since the storm.

Gospel Opry, Martin County Old Settlers this weekend HERALD Staff Report

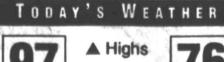
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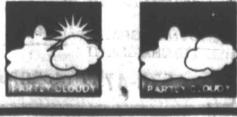
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General News....

915) 263-733



Saturday thru Monday, partly cloudy with chance of thunderstorms late afternoon. Highs mid-to-upper 90s. Lows in 70s.



Looking for something to do this weekend? Here's your ticket to weekend activities in and around Big Spring.

This feature is published each Friday and will include a variety of activities. It is limited to activities of a general nature, community fund-raisers, community functions, free performances, etc. It is not available to commercial ventures or for such events as dances where admission is charged.

To submit your activity, send it to "Weekend Ticket," Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431.



What's happening this weekend in the Crossroads Country

If you wish, you may fax your listing to 264-7205 or bring it by the Herald offices at 710 Scurry

St. No information will be taken

July Jubilee Dance, tonight from 7-10 p.m. at Canterbury Retirement Center, 1700 Lancaster, Big Spring. No admis-

sion, but donations accepted. Open to all seniors. · Big Spring Gospel Opry, tonight at 7 p.m. at the Comanche Trail Amphitheatre. Free admission and concessions

available. Spring City Senior Center dance, tonight, 7:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m. Spring City Senior Center. Music by CW & Co.

· Heritage Museum, today from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Heritage Museum, 510 Scurry, Big Spring. Learn about the history of Big Spring and Howard Coun-

 63rd Martin County Old Settlers Reunion, Saturday, with registration beginning at 9 a.m. at the community center. Activities include a parade at 10, a barbecue at 6 p.m. and a dance to cap off the activities.

 Nature Walks and Sunset Tales, Saturday from 8-10 p.m., Big Spring State Park. Park Ranger Ron Alton leads a tour of the park, showing historical carvings and pointing out various flora and fauna while Heritage Museum Curator Angle Way tells tales of the past.

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OBITUARIES

Thomas J. **McAdams**

Thomas J. McAdams, 83, of Abilene, formerly of Big Spring, died



MCADAMS

be 11 a.m. Saturday, July 13, 1996, Nalley-W e l·c h Rosewood' Chapel with

Dr. Claude Craven, retired Baptist minister, officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

He was born on Nov. 17, 1912, in Freestone County, Texas and married Lula Bell Crenshaw on Oct. 25, 1936, in Midland,

Hir family were Big Spring pioneers and he was a resident from 1928 until 1966 when he moved to Dallas. He retired there as a building contractor in 1981, and moved back to Big Spring and stayed until 1993 when he moved to Abilene to be with his family.

He was a member of First Christian Church and a member of the American Business Club.

Survivors include his wife, Lula Bell McAdams of Abilene; one son and daughter-in-law, Tommy and Nan McAdams of Abilene; five grandsons and their wives, Sgt. Gary L. and Eryka McAdams of Alexandria, Va., Thomas H. and Amy McAdams of Palacios, Robert E. and Sherry McAdams of Austin, Mark and Wendy McAdams of Dallas and Sean Patrick and Meredith McAdams of Austin; one granddaughter and her husband, Dr. Christie Leedy and Dr. Robert Leedy of Abilene; six greatgrandchildren, Corey and Jace Leedy of Abilene, Tiffany and Madison McAdams of Palacios, and Jeremy and Amanda McAdams of Overton and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by ione son, Bobby Lynn McAdams.

Pallbearers will be grandsons and a great-grandson.

The family suggests memorials to the West Texas Rehabilitation Center; 4601 Hartford St.; Abilene, Texas; 79605 or the donor's favorite charity.

The family will receive friends Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home. Arrangements under the

direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. Paid obituary

Ora Frances Stevens

Funeral service for Ora Frances Stevens, Weatherford, was 9:30 a.m. today in the White's Chapel of Memories in Weatherford with Rev. Carl Waddell officiating. Graveside service will be 6 p.m. in the Terry County Memorial

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288



906 Gregg St. Big Spring, Tx. (915) 267-6331

Thomas J. McAdams, 83, died Thursday. Services will be 11:00 AM Saturday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park. Family will receive friends on Friday from 7:00 PM to 9:00 PM at the funeral home.

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Cemetery in Brownfield with Rev. Kenneth Flowers officiat-

died Stevens Mrs. Wednesday, July 10, 1996, in a Fort Worth hospital.

She was bern on June 27, 1907, in Parker County. She married Houston Stevens in 1924. He preceded her in death in 1977. She retired from the Wellman public schools in 1968 after having taught for 23 years in numerous school systems in the Texas Panhandle and West Texas. She moved from Brownfield to Weatherford in

Survivors include two sons: two grandsons; three granddaughters, including Valerie White, Big Spring; and five great-grandchildren.

Arrangements under the direction of White's Funeral Home, Weatherford.

RECORDS

Thursday's high 94 Thursday's low 71 Average high 96 Average low 70 Record high 107 in 1940 Record low 56 in 1959 Rainfall Thursday 0.00 Month to date 0.00 Month's normal 0.70 Year to date 4.33 Normal for the year 9.46 **Statistics not available

ATHLETIC FACILITY

Continued from Page 1A

"I believe we received a very, very good bid," Ron Logback told trustees. Logback, assistant business manager for the district, said with bids as close as they were, "I believe we got the best possible bids at a price we could afford."

Construction on the facility, which became a controversy because its location necessitated the closing of 10th Street, will begin the third week of August and is scheduled to be completed n May 1, 1997.

Other bids awarded by the dis-

trict_included: " • \$43,019 to Ramtech Building Systems of Mansfield for portable classroom building for Moss Elementary. The building, the first portable at Moss, will house two classrooms and has been necessitated by population growth in the Moss district as well as an increase in the number of special education students at the school.

• \$21,625 to Southwest Drug **Education & Deterrent Services** of Gainesville, Texas, for canine contraband detection services (drug dogs).

• \$266,667.99 to a total of 11 firms for food between Aug. 5 and Jan. 31, 1997. The largest awards went to Ben E. Keith Foods of Fort Worth (\$85,800.58), Tergerson's Fine Foods of Midland (\$81,671.10) and US Food Service/White Swan of Lubbock (\$80,015.45).

• \$6,000 to two vendors for fresh produce between Aug. 5 and Jan. 31, 1997.

• \$1,313,51 to a total of eight vendors for janitorial supplies for the 12-month period ending Aug. 3, 1997.

• \$15,497.25 to a total of four vendors for paper and non-food supplies for the 12-month period ending Aug. 3, 1997.

• \$10,528.40 to Earthgrains Baking (Rainbo Bread) of Lubbock for bread products for the 12-month period ending Aug. 3,

\$124,340.03 to Gandy's Dairies of Lubbock for milk products for the 12-month period ending Aug. 3, 1997.

Trustees also awarded the ice cream and novelties contract to Blue Bell Creameries of Big Spring and linen services to Paul S. Nabors Corp. of Big

Spring. Blue Bell was the only bidder to meet all specifications, including providing a child nutrition label, while Nabors was the lowest of two bidders on

the linen service. Trustmark Insurance Co. of Lake Forest, Ill., through Texas School Insurance of San Antonio, was awarded the bid for voluntary student and student athletic insurance for the 12month period ending July 31, 1997 with options to renew for an additional four years.

TAKE TIME OUT FOR YOURSELF READ THE BIG SPRING HERALD

THE BIG SPRING HERALD IS CURRENTLY seeking submissions to its monthly Readers Corner that runs the last Wednesday of each month.

Stories or poems should be about a page and a half in length. Photos should be in focus and not too light or too dark. Make sure you identify who or what is in the picture and who took the photograph. When space is limited, sub-

The next Readers Corner is scheduled for July 31 and the deadline to turn in your submissions is July 22. If you have any questions, contact Kellie Jones, 263-7381 ext. 235.

missions will be held over for

the next month.

THERE WILL BE A JULY JUBILEE DANCE at the **Canterbury Retirement Center** tonight from 7 to 10 p.m., 1700 Lancaster. There is no cover charge but donations will be accepted. Senior citizens are invited to have an evening of

THE BIG SPRING GOSPEL OPRY is tonight at 7 p.m. in Comanche Amphitheatre. There will be comedy, music, fun and concessions.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD is now offering free tubal ligations and free vasectomies for all eligible women and men. Call for an appointment at 263-8351. Limited time only.

THERE WILL BE A SANDS PTO meeting for all members 7:30 p.m., tonight, in the school auditorium to discuss this year's cook book fundraiser.

THE FORSAN ALL-CLASS REUNION is scheduled for Aug. 3 starting at 9 a.m. at the Forsan High School cafeteria. All ex-students, spouses, teachers and friends are invited for morning refreshments and lunch. Preregistration is suggested at a cost of \$10 per person or \$6 for those under 17 years of age.

Donations are also welcome so the group can continue their ex-student newsletter.

Contact Boyce Hale; HC 76 157-F; Historing; 79720 or at 69-6957 or Lead Calley; 9635 Oak Thicker, Houston; 77040; (713) 466-5**083**.

THE 73RD ANNUAL HOWARD/GLASSCOCK Old Settlers Reunion is Saturday, Aug. 3 in the East Room of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Registration, a barbecue lunch and bingo will be at the coliseum in conjunction with the second Big Spring Antique Show. That night, the Old Settlers Dance will be at the Dora Roberts Community Center with the Pete Jenkins Band playing.

Cost for the luncheon is \$6 for persons between the ages of 12 and 65 and \$3 for those under 12 or over 65. Tickets to the dance are \$5 per couple and \$3 per individual.

BILL GOSSETT, FORMER LONGTIME Big Spring resident, has been diagnosed with a brain tumor. His birthday is July 23 and all friends are encouraged to send him a card to the hospital he is staying at: Cancer Treatment Center; c/o Bill Gossett; 2408 East 81st Street; Tulsa, Okla.; 74137-4210.

SPRINGBOARD

IF YOU HAVE ANY CHANGES IN A SPRING-BOARD ITEM OR FOR MORE INFORMATION, CON-TACT GINA GARZA, 263-331 ext. 238, BETWEEN 8 A.M. AND 2 P.M. All Springboard items must be submitted in writing. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720; bring it by the office at 710 Scurry; or fax it to 264-7205.

TODAY Spring City Senior Citizens country/western dance, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Music by CW & Co. Area seniors invited. *Alcoholics Anonymous, 615

At Wal-Mart Super Center, a large Male Australian Shepard Cow dog named Jake. The dog is gray with black & white, has long hair and was wearing a flee collar. A reward of \$100,00 is offered. No questions asked. Call or leave a message, 915-338-0499

Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. Big Book Study,

Signal Mountain Quilting Guilde R. a.m. to 5 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Call 267-1987 or 267-7281. Bring a

Big Spring Gospel Opry. 7 p.m., Comanche Amphitheatre. There will be comedy, music, fun and conces-

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Dance at the Canterbury Retirement Center from 7 to 10 p.m., 1700 Lancaster. There is no cover charge but donations will be accepted, Senior citizens are invited to have an evening of fun. SATURDAY

·Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, open meetings at noon, 8 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Nature Walk and Sunset Tales 8 to 10 p.m., Big Spring State Park. Call 263-4931 for more information.

·Howard County Scottish Rite Club, 7:30 a.m., Masonic Lodge, 21st and Lancaster. Breakfast served (\$4). All Scottish Rite Masons welcome SUNDAY

Church, 610 Abrams, has services 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend. •Alcoholics Anonymous, 615

Settles, 11 a.m. closed meeting and 7 p.m. open meeting. MONDAY

•Big Spring Evening Lion's Club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 E. Third. Call Jan Noyes, 267-5811.

·Project Freedom, Christian support group, 7 p.m. Call 263-5140 or 263-2241. ·TOPS Clubs (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) 5:30 to 6 p.m.

weigh in and 6 p.m. meeting, Carriage Inn, 501 W. 17th. Call 263-1340 or 263-8633 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open eting and 8 to 9 p.m. at the

Medical Center on Tourth ·Survivors of Sufcide. **Memorial Hospital and Medical** Center in Midland, 7:30 p.m. The speaker will be Alan Williams, Chaplain of Midland Memorial Hospital. He will be speaking on "Finding Joy Again." For more information call 915/685-1566.

TUESDAY •Comanche Lake Duplicate, 1 p.m., Dora Roberts Civic Center.

·Most Excellent Way, a chemical dependency support group, 7 p.m., Living Water Church, 1008 Birdwell Lane. Call 267-1424 after 5 p.m. or 263-3168 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Officials need help to solve burglary

HERALD Staff Report

Local law enforcement officials are seeking the public's help in solving a burglary. The offense took place sometime between 9:30 p.m. on June 20 and 7:30 p.m. June 21.

The suspects gained entry into the concession building of the American Little League Park, 1000 block of Grafa and 3100 block of Adams, and stole a large amount of items. According to Big Spring Police Det. David Mohn, those responsible took a lot of food items and baseballs and the total cash value of the items taken is not known at this time.

If you have any information about this crime, call CrimeStoppers at 263-TIPS. All callers will remain anonymous and if the tip leads to the arrest, conviction or indictment of those involved, CrimeStoppers will pay up to \$1,000 cash for the information.

La Vair's de Elegance **Beauty Supply Summer Sale** 35% off On Australian Gold Tann Products

*Support Group for Depression, 7 p.m., Dora Roberts Rehab Center, Third and Lancaster ·Al-Anon, 8 to 9 p.m., 615

Settles.
•Narcotics Anonymous, 6:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal

CORRECTION

In John H. Walker's column Wednesday, Horton Foote was incorrectly given credit for writing "To Kill A Mockingbird." The award-winning book was written by Harper Lee.

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents during a 24-hour period ending 8 a.m. Friday:
• KENNETH HASTY, 33, of

1304 E. 18th, was arrested on outstanding local warrants, paid his fine and released.

· JANIE DUTCHOVER, 25, of 3304 W. Highway 80, was arrested on outstanding local warrants.

Good Shepherd Fellowship 28, of 304 N.E. Eighth, was arrested on outstanding local warrants. · DANIEL D. JOHNSON, 28, of 1104 E. 12th, was arrested on

R. LAZMINDA VILLAREAL,

outstanding local warrants. . CARLOS M. FLORES, 19, of 205 Lockhart, was arrested for no driver's license.

• GEORGE POSTON, 44, of 1718 Purdue, was arrested on outstanding local warrants.

- DAVID EUGENE HEFFIN-GTON, 28, of 200 Circle, was arrested on outstanding local warrants. · CHAD DANIEL DEAX, 22,

no address given, was arrested for public intoxication. ANTHONY MEL ALMAZAN, 18, of 613 Elgin, was arrested on outstanding deal marrants. I density of CHRIS MICHAEL MARRES.

49:nof #363/Woods was atwested on o**utstanding local warrants** CRIMINAL MISCHIEF TO VEHICLE in the 1500 block of

Kentucky Way. • DOG BITE in the 1000 block of W. Third.

· LOUD PARTY/NOISE in the 1600 block of Main and 1400 block of Princeton and 1400 block of E. Sixth. • INVESTIGATING SUSPI-

CIOUS ACTIVITIES in the 1200 block of E. Fourth, 500 block of W. Fifth, 1000 block of Goliad, 1300 block of W. Fourth, 900 block of Creighton, Hudgins Memorial, 600 block of Abrams, 300 block of Galveston, 1000 block of Abrams and 1600 block of Canary.

· THEFT OF SERVICE in the 500 block of Birdwell. An employee of the business reported someone had not returned video tapes to the store and the fine was \$699.66 for being 117 days overdue.

• THEFTS in the 1100 block of North Lamesa, 900 block of Willia, 300 block of Owens and 1000 block of E. 11th.

· CRIMINAL MISCHIEF in the 1900 block of N. Highway

CIVIL STANDBY in the 1500 block of Vine.

 INTOXICATED SUBJECT in the 1000 block of N. Lamesa. A verbal warning was issued. · NEIGHBOR DISPUTE in

the 100 block of E. 16th. DOMESTIC DISTUR-

BANCE in the 700 block of E. 15th.

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents during a 24-hour

DEBOKAH RUEDA, 34 of 1509 Lancaster, pleaded guilty in 118th District Court to hindering a secured creditor. She was placed on probation for five years, fined \$124.50 in court costs and ordered to pay \$2,070 in restitution.

period ending 8 a.m. Friday:

 DILLARD CURTIS JOHN-STON, no address given, turned himself in to deputies on an outstanding parole violation warrant.

• KEVIN RAY SCOTT, no. 48 address given, was arrested for injury to a child. · PAUL ALLEN DOUGLAS.

no address given, was arrested

on an outstanding Jones. County warrant. · WELFARE CHECK at house in the county.

• RECKLESS DRIVING on

• NEIGHBOR DISPUTE in the 100 block of Miller Rd.

 CAR FIRE on Highway 33. • DEAD DEER on Walter Rd. * LOOSE LIVESTOCK near Sand Springs Church of Christ.

 ACCIDENT at intersection of Main and Culp in Coahoma.

MARKETS

Jeffrey Road.

Oct. cotton futures 73 cents a pound, up 29 points; Aug. crude oil 21.68, down 27 points; Cash hog steady at \$1 higher at 58 cents even; slaughter steers steady at 64 cents even; July live hog futures 58.75, up 40 points; Aug. live cattle futures 67.07, up 17 points. Courtesy: Delta

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58% +% ATT Amoco **70 nc Atlantic Richfield** 1211 - 1 **Atmos Energy** 26 + % **Boston Chicken** 27% - 1 Cabot 24% +% 60% +% Chevron Chrysler 55% - 1% Cifra 1.31-1.35 Coca-Cola 47% -14 De Beers 33% -% **DuPont** 78% -% Exxon 89% nc 53¼ nc **Fina Ford Motors** 30% -% Halliburton 54% +% 95% -% Laser Indus LTD 13% +% Mesa Ltd. Prt 3% +% Mobile 116% +% Norwest 32% - % NUV 9% +% Pepsi Cola 33 + % **Phillips Petroleum** 43% nc **Polaris** 28% nc 33% nc Rural/Metro Sears 45% +% Southwestern Bell 48% +% 29% nc Sun 88% + 1Texaco Texas Instruments 45% +%

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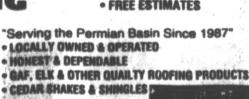
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Board barely passes textbook rules

AUSTIN (AP) - The school textbook battle raged on at the State Board of Education Thursday, when committee members barely defeated a plan to continue regulating book content despite a new law curtailing the panel's power.

"Do what is right for the chil-dren of Texas," board member Randy Stevenson of Tyler said, urging approval of content requirements at a joint meeting of the board's committees on students and school finance.

Board Chairman Jack Christie of Houston, however, said if the panel tried to continue regulating content, "We'd be breaking state law."

Christie said he and other board members would like to have the authority, but that the board would have to ask the Legislature to restore it. Others disagreed, saying the law is ambiguous.

Committee members voted 5-5 on Stevenson's proposal to continue a laundry list of content requirements, and it failed on the tie.

Among the rules: no editorial opinion or bias in presenting the most current factual information; promotion of citizenship; no "blatantly offensive" language or illustrations; and no encouraging lifestyles "deviating from generally accepted standards of society.

The committee members then approved, 5-4, textbook rules

recommended by Education Commissioner Mike Moses as following state law. The full board will consider the matter

Friday. Under the 1995 law, the board is instructed to compile lists of textbooks that are error-free, meet physical specifications and contain essential elements that children are to be taught. If textbooks meet legal requirements, school districts can buy them with state money.

Senate Education Committee Chairman Bill Ratliff, R-Mount Pleasant, a sponsor of the law, has said the most the Education Board now can do regarding content is express an opinion. Some other lawmakers have said that's not what they intendin toba H Walkers & Colinsia

Board rules currently in place contain the content requirements. Those rules are due to expire Sept. 1, but officials said they'll still apply to books being voted on by the board in Novem-

State board members next will consider textbook adoption in November 1997.

During the hearing, Harriet Peppel of People for the American Way took Stevenson to task for his position.

"You campaigned on you wanted local control. You wanted this process to be done by the local school board. And now that's no longer the case," said Ms. Peppel, who is on the oppo-

site side of textbook issues from religious conservatives who

Support Stevenson.
Stevenson responded, "That's aside from the issue. Local control has very little to do with

textbook content." Frank Alvarez of the Republi-can Party of Texas agreed, sup-

porting content requirements and saying local control wasn't "None of these school districts will have the economic power to

match and leverage against the publishers," Alvares said, noting that a statewide decision is more likely to away publishers than decisions by individual school districts.

Joe Bill Watkins, representing the Association of American Publishers, said, "Most of our folks are going to be very sensi-tive to the kind of issues they're arguing about, whether they're in the rules or not."

Voting for regulating content were board members Stevenson, Donna Ballard of The Woodlands, Monte Hasie of Lubbock, Bob Offutt of San Antonio and Geraldine Miller of Dallas.

Voting against were Christie, Will Davis of Austin, Carolyn Crawford of Beaumont, Mary Helen Berlanga of Corpus Christi and Rosie Collins Sorrells of Dallas.

Hasie abstained on the second vote to allow the issue to go before the full board.

TEXAS BRIEFS

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Argentine convicted of capital murder

McKINNEY - An Argentine citizen could face the death penalty after his conviction of capital murder in a case that has generated a sensation in his homeland.

The prospect of a death sentence against Victor Saldano has outraged many in Argentina, where the death penalty is not used.

Saldano, 23, was convicted Thursday after almost four hours of jury deliberation in the November 1995 abduction and shooting of 46year-old Paul King of Plano.

Saldano, who remained composed throughout the three days of deliberation, showed no outward emotion as state District Judge John Roach read the verdict. His mother, Lidia Guerrero, who flew from Argentina to attend the trial, held her head in her hand as she stared out a courtroom window after the verdict.

Testimony in the sentencing phase is scheduled to conclude Friday.

Board recommends easing restrictions

BEAUMONT - A state prison board committee has recommended that restrictions be eased on former inmates who wish to return to prisons as counselors.

The Texas Board of Criminal Justice committee decided Thursday to recommend to the full board the repeal of a longstanding rule that forbids former state inmates from working in the prison system until 15 years after they complete their sentences.

Beaumont board member Josh Allen Jr. suggested the change, saying the current hiring policy is too strict.

"Some of the standards we had for ex-offenders were more strict than the people we hire off the

street," Allen said. Debbie Roberts, assistant director for programs and services with the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, said that her committee recommends a new ex-convict hiring policy that would require at least five years to have passed

since the inmate's release and 270 hours of coun-

selor training.

Freemen.

Officials say crucial lessons learned from Waco WASHINGTON - In the face of new Republican criticism, Clinton administration officials insist that crucial lessons were learned from the Waco Branch Davidians disaster — and used in resolving the recent standoff with the Montana

In a preliminary report Thursday, Republicans accused Attorney General Janet Reno of negligence in authorizing the FBI's assault on the Branch Davidians and said President Clinton

should have accepted her offer to resign. House Democrats quickly charged that the

GOP lawmakers were playing politics, accusing them of waiting nearly a year to release their conclusions close to the November election and trying to curry favor with the gun lobby.

The report, based on 10 days of emotional hear ings last summer, contains only the Republicans' views. It was written by Reps. Bill McCollum, R-Fla., and Bill Zeliff, R-N.H., the co-chairmen of a special committee that held the Waco

Reno's decision to end the standoff by using tear gas was "premature, wrong and highly irresponsible," said the report, which called her action "seriously negligent."

Diocese blames lawsuits for financial woes

CORPUS CHRISTI — The Diocese of Corpus Christi has slashed \$3 million from its budget and laid off 50 employees, actions church officials blame on litigation against the Kenedy Memorial Foundation.

Saying the diocese is \$11.3 million in debt, Coadjutor Bishop Roberto Gonzalez announced the cutbacks at a news conference Wednesday. He said the diocese must tighten its belt "in light of recent litigation" against Kenedy Foun-

The foundation, which controls half the assets of the Kenedy Ranch, has donated millions of dollars to the diocese since its inception in 1960.

'Even as we trust in the future generosity of the Kenedy Memorial Foundation ... we can no longer take for granted the substantial financial assistance granted us in the past," Gonzalez

In May, Texas Attorney General Dan Morales sued the foundation and its president, Bishop Rene Gracida, accusing Gracida of improperly channeling millions of dollars from the foundation to the Diocese of Corpus Christi.

Sierra Club seeks action against Aquifer pumpers AUSTIN — The Sierra Club has upped the ante in its bid to limit water being pumped from the Edwards Aquifer during the ongoing drought.

After filing a class-action lawsuit last month in federal court against all pumpers of the aquifer, the Sierra Club on Thursday asked Senior U.S. District Judge Lucius Bunton III of Midland to take immediate action by granting a temporary restraining order. A hearing is scheduled for **July 17**.

San Antonio Mayor Bill Thornton, whose city relies on the aquifer as its only source of drink ing water, was outraged.

"At this time of drought, putting (animal) species ahead of the health and safety of people is irresponsible," Thornton said.

In a related matter, officials with the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission said they have stopped processing applications for temporary water use in nine major river and coastal basins of the state.

Judge denies mistrial after outburst

HUNTSVILLE (AP) - A state judge denied a mistrial request in Hilton Crawford's capital murder trial Thursday after an outburst from the victim's mother prompted by disturbing testimony from an FBI agent.

Crawford is on trial for the abduction and murder of 12year-old McKay Everett, who was snatched from his Conroe home last Sept. 12 and later found beaten and shot to death in a Louisiana swamp. Testimo-

ny began Monday. Near the end of Thursday's proceedings, FBI agent Lloyd Dias testified about damage discovered in weatherstripping inside the trunk of Crawford's brown-gold Chrysler, which allegedly was used in the kid-

Prosecutors presented a photograph of the damage and Dias testified it appeared to have been caused by somebody trying to escape from the trunk.

McKay's mother, Paulette, hyperventilated and began screaming in court after the testimony. State District Judge Fred Edwards cleared the courtroom and admonished the jury to disregard the outburst.

Defense attorney Rick Stover motioned for a mistrial but Edwards refused. Mrs. Everett was assisted from the court-

Crawford, 57, could face the death penalty if convicted of the abduction and murder of the seventh-grader: Crawford was a

longtime family friend of the Everetts and the boy knew him affectionately as "Uncle Hilty."

Prosecutors allege hoped to extort \$500,000 in ransom from the boy's father, a home builder.
Also Thursday, an employee of the security company that also employed Crawford testi-

she would give him an alibi. Crawford, a regional manager for Security Guard Services, told investigators he was checking on guards in Jasper and Lufkin on the night of Sept. 12.

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Karen Dominy, who worked at the Lufkin office, testified Crawford called her four times in the days after the kidnapping to ask if investigators had called.

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-Thomas Fuller

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ach Friday, the Herald salutes individuals and groups from a secondarity and area who have been recognized for special achievements or

We recognize these special people for working to help make our region a behan place to live, work and

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Big Spring Tax charges made

TO THE EDITOR

This letter 18 several articles recently been per ing rates charge Spring Taxi.

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Before I close, I have a few points I would like to put forth for consideration.

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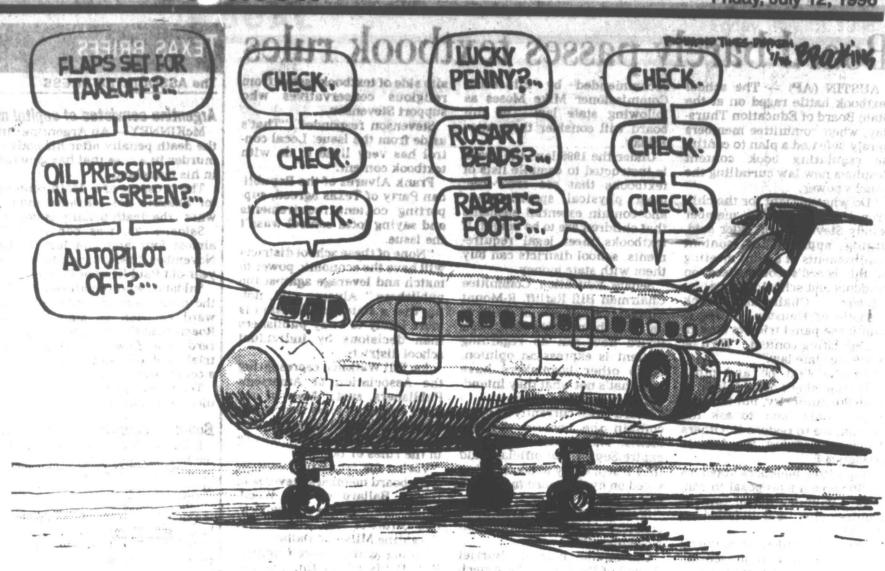
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Please let our office and your my council representative know how you feel on this mat-

> PEGGY J. MITCHEM BIG SPRING

EDITOR'S NOTE: The statements disputed in regards to harges were entered into public record at a meeting of the Big

Spring City Council. The representative of Big Spring Taxi, who was attending the council meeting on behalf of the owner, did not refute the claims or complaints made against the firm.



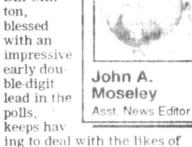
Dole's comedy of presidential campaign errors

That it was, Andy Griffith might have said, was a presidential campaign.

Actually, it's one of the most startling comedies of errors since

Shakespeare's time.

Let's see President Bill Clinton, blessed with an impressive early double-digit lead in the polls,



ing to deal with the likes of Whitewater, the White House travel office scandal, the FBI files flap and the like.

And then, of course, there's the GOP's standard bearer, Bob Dole, who can't seem to enjoy gaining ground on the presi-

The Republican Party's abortion plank is still a sore spot for many, and now Dole's gone an alienated the NAACP.

Dole rejected an offer to speak Tuesday during the NAAGP convention, drawing fire from members of the nation's oldest and largest civil rights organization.

In this corner, we're reasonably certain.that Dole's no racist. So why, pray tell, would he snub the NAACP, you ask? Hey, he wanted to go to the All-Star game!

Dole's presidential campaign issued a statement late Tuesday saying that a "major scheduling conflict" prevented him from accepting the invita-At least Clinton, realizing he

figures to get the majority of the so-called "black vote," accepted his invitation and addressed the convention Wednesday.

President Bush declined an invitation to speak fou. years thing this year, Dole has triggered disappointment and anger from some members of the NAACP.

"If he wants the support from blacks - Republicans and even Democrats - he's got to show, regardless of how he feels," said Sid Nelson, an NAACP member from Charleston, S.C., who is black and votes Republi-

Dole campaigned in Richmond, Va., Tuesday and followed with a trip to Philadelphia for baseball's All-Star game. You'd think Dole's camp

would at least have someone sharp enough to avoid this kind of major gaff. Instead, his campaign office noted that the NAACP declined an offer to have former HUD Secretary Jack Kemp attend in Dole's place. Kemp? Wasn't that the same

guy who supported Steve Forbes during the Republican primary?

be more of a slap than Dole's refusal.

Some NAACP members said Dole may have thought he'd win few converts with a speech before an audience of blacks who have traditionally voted for Democrats.

That's almost a sure bet. But it also gives Democrats like Rep. Donald Payne, chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus, plenty of ammunition. Payne called Dole's absence "an affront to the organization. Evidently he has no interest in what the membership of the NAACP stands for."

Come to think of it, this campaign's beginning to remind us of a soap opera ... just about the time you think it can't get any sillier, it does. Unfortunately, the networks

can't cancel it.

(John A. Moseley is assistant news editor of the Herald, His

Turkey takes a worrying step away from the West

By JACK R. PAYTON

St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times

WASHINGTON While a lot of us were worrying in recent months about the elections in Russia and Israel. something truly remarkable, maybe even earthshaking, was happening somewhere else.

That somewhere else is Ankara, Turkey, a major capital to be sure, though not one usually at the center of world events these days. But because of what has been going on there recently, it's time to consider it the red-hot center, at least for a while.

What has happened is that for the first time since Mustafa Kemal Ataturk established Turkey as a modern, Western-style secular nation 73 years ago, all those lofty founding ideals are in danger of being turned upside down.

And the agent of this revolution - there is no other word for it - is Necmettin Erbakan, the 70-year-old leader of the pro-Islamic Welfare Party that took power in Ankara this week at the head of a shaky coalition government.

What Erbakan stands for, and has always stood for during a long and stormy political career, is a Turkey that is retrograde, theocratic and eventually anything but democratic in the way we understand the term. And even though he is talking for all the world like a tolerant, Western-style secularist now that he's prime minister, experts on Turkish politics don't buy it for a second.

Specifically, what Erbakan has been pushing for over the years is for Turkey to quit the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, to establish a rival Islamic version of NATO comprising fundamentalist nations around the world, to break all links to the European Union and to create a new Turkish society based on Islamic teach-

While Turks have as much right as anybody else to organize their nation and society however they want, some of these goals threaten the interests of the United States and its allies. We have good reason to be concerned. Because if modern nation-

states have any reason for being, it is to protect the interests and security of their citizens. And our interests and security — and those of most Turks as well — would be far better served by keeping Turkey as a close ally. This isn't about Islam, fun-

damentalist or otherwise. This is about our own geopolitical interests — the kind of interests all nations have in one way or another wherever they are and whatever religion their citizens follow. For the United States and its

allies, these interests include having as many friends as possible all over the world; friends who share most of our

basic ideals of democracy, free-enterprise economics, human rights and religious tolerance. There is nothing intrinsic to any of these notions that conflicts fundamentally with Islam.

At least there shouldn't be. Erbakan and many of his followers see things differently. For them, and for many extremists in Iran, Sudan, Algeria and elsewhere, the West - especially the United States - is the decadent epitome of anti-Islamic values, the enemy of true believers.

Dealing responsibly with such attitudes won't be easy. But even if sweet reason and philosophy might not be the answer, neither will bluster, arrogance or public threats.

We got a bit close to that this week with some uncharacteristically blunt words from the State Department. A department spokesman described our relationship with Turkey as merely a 'defense relationship' that entailed "obligations" and "responsibilities" on Turkey's part that "should not be lightly dismissed."

Part of this is true, of course, but pointing it out in reaction to Erbakan taking power in Ankara might not be the best way to proceed. Presumably our United Nations ambassador, Madeleine Albright, will be somewhat more nuanced when she visits Turkey next week.

It's useful to keep in mind that even though Erbakan's Welfare Party won only 21 percent of the vote in last December's elections, that doesn't mean his government will necessarily be short-lived. Welfare's unusual coalition with former Prime Minister Tansu Ciller's Western-oriented True Path Party may have a slim majority in Parliament, but it could conceivably serve out its

Erbakan is counting on this to give him the time he needs to build up his party so it can eventually take power on its own and not have to compromise with secularists like Ciller and True Path. This isn't just a pipe dream, especially when you consider that more than 99 percent of Turkey's 63-million people are Muslim. In local elections this spring, Welfare polled more than 33 percent of the vote.

Some Greek and Armenian friends have been warning me for years about the growth of Islamic politics in Turkey. The way they see it, Turkey isn't really part of the West, isn't really our friend, no matter what Ataturk did 73 years ago.

Erbakan might eventually prove them right. But for now, at least, I still like to think that some unusually wise statesmanship on our part can keep Turkey where it belongs, firmly and productively in the Western fold.



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rkansas banker says he didn't know about Clinton withdra

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) -An Arkansas banker testified that he first learned in the fall of 1991 that President Clinton's last gubernatorial campaign withdrew \$52,500 in cash during the 1990 election. Herby Branscum Jr.'s testimo

ny Thursday disputed a key Whitewater conspiracy allegation, that he and Clinton aide Bruce Lindsey conspired to conceal the transactions from the

Branscum testified "the first knowledge I had there was any kind of withdrawal" was the fall of 1991, during a discussion with bank officials about Bill Clinton's pending announcement of his presidential candi-

With his chair swiveled around to make eye contact with the jury, the banker confronted prosecutors' assertions that he schemed with Lindsey now a White House aide and co-defendant Robert M. Hill to hide the transactions from the Internal Revenue Service.

"I don't recall talking to Bruce; I don't recall talking to anyone that day about a cash withdrawal," Branscum testifled when asked about the first withdrawal of \$30,000 on May 25, 1990. "I wracked my brain" to recall such a conversation, but couldn't remember one, he

The banker was to return to

the stand when the trial resumes today.

An indictment obtained by Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr charges that Branscum and Hill concealed the withdrawal from the IRS — and did so again with a \$22,500 withdrawal on Nov. 2, 1990.

The two own Perry County Bank, which lent Clinton and his wife, Hillary, \$285,000 to finance the 1990 campaign.

Branscum and Hill also are accused of conspiring to use the bank's money to reimburse themselves and others for political contributions to Clinton and other Arkansas politicians.

Prosecutors said Lindsey, one of Clinton's closest advisers, participated in a conspiracy to hide the withdrawals, although he is not a defendant. The presidential aide, who is expected to testify for the defense, has denied seeking to skirt federal law requiring that transactions of more than \$10,000 be reported by financial institutions.

Clinton, who has testified on videotape at the request of the defense, has not been charged with wrongdoing in the case. Jurors have not seen Clinton's testimony yet.

Branscum said he didn't learn put it in his pocket. about the bank's failure to file the report on the June transaction until 1994, when Starr's agents confronted bank offi-

He did not specify when he learned that the IRS had not received a report on the November withdrawal, but tried to cast doubt on earlier testimony of the government's chief witness regarding that transaction.

That witness, former Perry County Bank President Neal T. Ainley, has told the jury that he intercepted in the bank's mailroom the transaction report that a bank official prepared for the IRS. Ainley said he later gave it ' to Hill, who he said smiled and

Lindsey was treasurer of Clinton's 1990 campaign for a fifth term as Arkansas governor, and prosecutors had introduced telephone records showing calls

between the campaign and Branscum's home and office on May 25 of that year.

Branscum insisted that he and a top campaign official - not Lindsey — were trying to reach each other, because the banker sought to discuss Clinton's precarious primary prospects in Perry County, Ark. Branscum, a former Arkansas Democratic chairman and longtime Clinton supporter, ran the governor's campaign organization in the county in 1990. Clinton won the primary, but lost Perry County.

The phone records were an apparent attempt by the prosecution to bolster Ainley's testimony that he spoke with Lind sey about the withdrawals.

Chechen rebels attack Russian unit

rebels attacked a Russian military unit today, striking back against a four-day offensive that has killed or wounded dozens of civilians in the secessionist republic.

The heavy fighting surged after President Boris Yeltsin was re-elected earlier this month on a campaign platform that included promises to end the unpopular war.

After repelling the rebel attack, Russian troops "delivered a mighty missile and bomb strike" on their base, federal command spokesman Igor Melnikov told the ITAR-Tass news agency. The strike killed 60 rebels and destroyed a radio transmission center in Shatoi, a town 30 miles south of the Chechen capital, Grozny.

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The Russian military said it suffered no casualties, however there was no independent confirmation of the rebel assault or the rebel losses.

Pressing its offensive on rebelcontrolled parts of southern Chechnya, Russian troops used aircraft, artillery and rocket launchers to attack the towns of Gekhi and Makhkety for a second day, the Interfax news agency said.

The hawkishness of the Rus-

of wrangling, Prince Charles

and Princess Diana have agreed

on the terms of their divorce.

British media reported today.

One newspaper said she would

Diana's lawyer, Anthony

Julius, said the statement

would be released at 9:30 a.m.

CDT, according to Press Associ-

ation, the British news agency.

Jane Atkinson, the princess'

spokeswoman, also said a state-

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MOSCOW (AP) — Chechen sharply with Yeltsin's campaign promises and made a mockery of the cease-fire he negotiated with the rebel leader. The May accord had been shaky from the start.

"All earlier statements by the president on his commitment to a peaceful settlement in Chechnya look like an election farce," said liberal lawmaker Alexei Arbatov.

In Washington, the Clinton administration used unusually sharp language to criticize what it called the decision to "escalate" the conflict and "go after civilians" now that the election was over.

"The tragic irony is that Russian civilians make up the majority of casualties in Chechnya, not Chechen civilians," State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns said Thursday.

Deputy Secretary of State Strobe Talbott said the message also would be delivered personally by Vice President Al Gore, who arrives in Moscow this weekend.

Chechnya must remain within Russia and warned that the army will "fight to the victory"

Chechen rebels have come under suspicion in the two bus bombings in Moscow. No evidence has linked the rebels to Thursday's explosion or today's, and the leader of the pro-Moscow Chechen government denied any Chechen involve-

Russian troops on Thursday tightened their ring around the southern village of Makhkety, which commanders claim is the headquarters of rebel leader Zelimkhan Yandarbiyev.

Makhkety and two nearby villages came under intense shelling Thursday, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported. It quoted local officials as saying the military blocked all attempts to negotiate safe passage for wounded civilians. Up to 38 civilians were reported killed and more than 60 wounded in the four days of fighting.

Thousands of people reportedly have fled this week's fighting, and 850 of them have arrived in the neighboring region of Dagestan, the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees said in

More than 30,000 people have died since Yeltsin sent in troops to crush Chechnya's independence bid 19 months ago.

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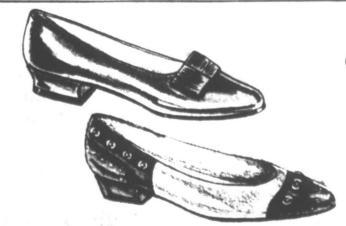
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Yeltsin's new national security chief, retired Gen. Alexander Lebed, has endorsed the offensive. He said Thursday that

sian military has contrasted if the rebels refused peace over-

Prince Charles, Princess Di come to terms

Anne, who later remarried. Her second oldest son, Prince Andrew, divorced the former



ment was expected today. The Sun said the deal clearing the way for formal divorce proceedings includes a lump sum payment of \$26.35 million to Diana. She also will receive \$620,000 annually to run her private office, the London

tabloid said. Diana will lose the title "Her Royal Highness" and will be known simply as Diana. Princess of Wales, The Sun said. That title will lapse if she remarries, the paper said.

The Sun also said an interim divorce decree could be granted as early as later today. There was no indication, however. that either Charles, 47, or Diana, 35, had filed divorce papers. A decree absolute would take a further six weeks.

The princess will keep her apartments at Kensington Palace and have full access to her sons, Prince William, 14, and Prince Harry, 11, according to The Sun.

"The deal also contains confidentiality clauses forbidding both sides to comment publicly on any aspect of the settlement or discuss it during any TV or newspaper interview," the paper said.

Charles and Diana married in 1981 and separated in 1992. Both have publicly admitted adultery and used books and leaks through friends to give accounts of a marriage that appears to have gone sour with-in a few years of their fairytale

Since they announced in February that they would divorce, negotiations on a settlement have reportedly been fractious. After a flurry of announcements to the press, Queen Elizabeth II ordered the otiations be conducted in

Divorce has bedeviled the ueen's family. Her father

LONDON (AP) - After months acceded to the throne because the queen's daughter, Princess her uncle, Edward VIII, wanted to marry Wallis Simpson, an American divorcee.

The queen's sister, Princess Margaret, is divorced and so is

Sarah Ferguson in May.



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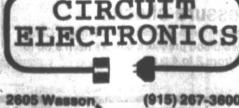
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Sheree Moates' paintings are featured at Heritage Museum

By KELLIE JONES Features Editor

Sheree Moates is July's Big Spring Art Association's Artist of the Month.

Moates began painting as a hobby more than 20 years ago and friends then talked her into participating in an art show a few years later.

After asking God, that if this was to be more than a hobby to help her sell one painting, she sold 15 of the 20 paintings shown at that first show.

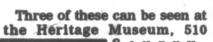
She has won numerous awards including people's choice awards. Moates decided to go back to college and she earned her associate's degree in

art, eventually wanting to receive a master's degree.

In 1985, she was accepted to study with Dalhart Windberg. "Mr. Windberg has increased my painting knowledge, therefore improving my painting skills 100 percent. Studying with Dalhart is like studying with one of the old mentors,' Moates commented.

She has since completed 11 years of workshops with this renowned artist.

Moates went through a small crisis in her life and she said with God's help and the prayers of friends, God has given her inspirations for very different paintings about God and His





MOATES

classes during the Summer of Success Program at Howard College. She has also taught classes through the West Texas Center for the Arts.

ly taught art

Local Girl Scout one of 60 selected to explore Wisconsin

HERALD Staff Report

Krysha Bearden, Forsan, has been selected for a nation-Girl Scout Wider Opportunity event. Bearden, daughter of Kenny and Karen Bearden, is 14 and one of 60 Girl Scouts chosen from throughout the country and internationally for the We Found W.A.L.D.O. (Wisconsin Arts Lake Dairy Outdoors) program.

Bearden and the other girls were selected because of their Girl Scout experience and their strong interest in the

components of the program. The 14-day exploration of

Wisconsin will give the group a chance to visit seven counties in the state. The girls will study the state's diverse culture in the Hong and German communities.

They will have the opportunity to look at the past at a Native Encampment and jumping into the future at the Kosher Company, a commercial and industrial design cen-

Bearden will participate in cave spelunking, spend a day at a farm, hike in the Kettle Moraine Forest and discover Wisconsin's industry, commerce and culture

She will be a freshman at Forsan High School this school

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CHURCH IN

BRIEF

Deadline for church news is

Summer camps are in session

for children of the Nazarene

Church across the West Texas

District. Every summer, chil-

dren of all grades have the

opportunity to spend a week at

the district's Camp Arrowhead

outside Glen Rose, Texas. This

week has been primary camp

for grades one through three.

Next week will be junior camp

for the older elementary

First Church of the

noon Wednesday.

Nazarene

Listening to God via the Bible

Scripps Howard News Service

Dear Father Hansen: I have stopped attending my Bible study because people there jump on everything I say. I feel attacked and unaccepted. I want to study the Bible, but I'm not up to having to defend every thought I have. Have any

suggestions?
Dear Reader: There are basically two approaches to Bible study. The first views the Bible as a treasure map. Directions need to be followed explicitly or the treasure will not be found. There is no room for more than one correct interpretation.

The second views the Bible somewhat like a telephone. By studying the Bible in faith, one enters a unique conversation with God. Because of the personal relationship God extends to each of us, each will find inspiration according to his or her own personality and gifts. Each will contribute to the richness of group study by with God.

While the treasure map analogy avers that each person conform to the Bible's message narrowly admonished by the faith community, the telephone analogy holds that each person brings the Biblical message to life through individual inspiration as nurtured within that faith community. The treasure map demands compliance. The telephone demands responsibility, integrity, and humility.

You are a person who wants to be respected for your ideas and find acceptance as you struggle with your own relationship with God. You may have to find a Bible study which suits your needs.

A Bible study that encourages individual interpretation and expression does not guarantee, of course, that there will not be individuals who are threatened by ideas other than their own and "jump on" others. A wise and assertive leader will notice this when it happens and prevent it. Lacking that, there are some things you can do which apply not only to Bible study. but to any situation when your ideas are attacked.

First, remember your identity. You are a child of God and your connection with the Holy Spirit is just as powerful as anyone else's. None of us has only a little piece of God in our hearts. Rather, God's gift is to be present with us through faith. This is the meaning of Jeremiah 31:33, 34: "I will put

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my law within them and write it on their hearts. I will be their God, and they will be my people. None of them will have to teach his fellow countryman to know the Lord, because all will know me, from the least to the greatest."

Remind yourself that your knowledge of God is as valid as the person's attacking you. If you are secure in that knowledge, you will not feel vulnera-

Second, know that when someone attacks you, it is not about you, but about them. Try not to be threatened by the argument. Instead of allowing them to break through your sense of self, listen to what they are saying for what it reveals not only about God but about them. Focusing on the other person rather than yourself will help you to be less vulnerable and more objective.

Third, try to respond rather than to react. Because you are clear about your right to your viewpoint, you can respond to the comment without the emotions of fear, personal hurt, or anger. Psychologists call this "managing one's own reactivity." Acquiring this skill will prevent personalities coming into play and increase your ability to focus upon the issue of the discussion.

Murray Bowen, in family therapy in clinical practice, states the goal in three rules: "Don't attack, don't defend and don't withdraw." This is called "differentiated functioning." Readers may write to me for information resources on the subject.

God calls people of faith to take personal and often courageous positions on Biblical material. We are also called to relate to others thoughtfully, resolving our differences, if necessary, in a climate of mutual respect.

The Kingdom of God is not a matter of finding the map to heaven and conforming to it. Rather, it is knowing God and loving one another as we are loved.

Carl Hansen, rector of All Saints Episcopal Church in Carmel, Calif., welcomes your questions or comments. If you have a question you would like addressed, please write to him in care of "Friends in Faith", The Monterey County Herald, The Herald, P.O. Box 271, Monterey, CA 93942.

CLUBS IN BRIEF

Deadline for club news is

Eastern Star

Big Spring Chapter No. 67 Order of the Eastern Star Stated Meeting, 7:30 p.m. July

Rainbow Girls

The International Order of the Rainbow for Girls was started in 1922 by Reverend W. Mark Sexson, a member of the Masonic Order. He designed the Rainbow organization out of a concern for the future of young women and a desire to teach them true Christian values in life. Big Spring Rainbow Assembly #60 participated in honoring their sponsors at the

Masonic open installation on Friday, June 5. Worthy Advisor Lochie Musgrove recited an essay on patriotism which is also used during Rainbow meetings. Worthy Associate Advisor and Grand Love Daun Shober thanked the Masonic Fraternity for their support. The girls presented three framed miniature lambskin aprons to the incoming Worshipful Masters: Mr. Valcee Cox, Staked Plains Lodge #598 AF and AM, Mr. Preston Harris, Big Spring Lodge #1340, and Mr. Richard Scott, Coahoma Lodge #992.

Scenic Cactus Chapter of A.B. W.A.

The Scenic Cactus Chapter of A.B.W.A. will be having it's End of the Year Gala Friday, at the Big Spring Country Club with Cocktails being served from 6:30 to 7 p.m., Dinner from 7-8 p.m. Awards

Personalizing bills, professional courtesy

Ceremony from 8-9 p.m., and a dance from 9 p.m. to midnight. The cost for dinner is \$10.50 per person. All members are encouraged to attend and bring a friend for what promises to be a fun filled night. New members and new officers will be installed at this meeting.

Big Spring Art Association

The Big Spring Art Association will meet at the Marcy House July 16 at 7 p.m. Delores Peterson, Odessa, will give the program. She is a very talented oil painter.

Kay Smith won third in the San Angelo Art Club Show and Mary Martin won a honorable mention.

Estelle Howard and Betty Conley, spent a week in Cloudcroft at a silk painted workshop. All visitors are welcome to the art association

grades.

Music Minister Robert Brooks who has served the First Church of the Nazarene for the past three and a half years will be moving to Topeka, Kansas, later this month. Robert has been involved in several community activities, in addition to his local and district work for the Nazarene Church. He helped produce "Hallelujah, Big Spring!", combining a number of church choirs for a summer musical the past two years. He has played a key role in organizing the Easter Sunrise Service for several years and has been a strong supporter of March for Jesus. Robert was also the person responsible for bringing American Family Radio, a Christian radio station that can be heard at 91.5 FM locally, to Big Spring. Robert's last day here will be Sunday, July 28. Following the evening service that day, the church will gather in the Fellowship Hall to bid Robert and Lynn and their three children farewell. The Brooks' friends from the community are invited to attend the evening service and the farewell party to help the church express its love and

prayers to this gifted, and much loved family.

First Baptist Church of

"Family Day" is scheduled for July 14 from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Circle Six Ranch Baptist Camp. Families are asked to bring box suppers and drinks will be furnished. The speaker is Dr. Landrum P. Leavell II and the program begins at 6

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Please see CHURCH, page 8A

Wednesday at noon.

Scripps Howard News Service

Q: Last week I became a

"delivery boy" (actually, I'm a

45-year-old mother of two) for

the daily newspaper in our

area. It's a perfect job, for I

drive my 60-paper route at 5 in

the morning, which means I'm

back home in time to get the

children off to school. Rather

than have the news company

do the billing, I chose to do it

myself, but I'm not quite cer-

tain what to put on customers'

I'd like to personalize the

bills a bit with a special greet-

ing like: "Enjoy your newspa-

per": "I'm praying for you";

"God bless your family";

"Call me if you need help." I

truly don't care what I say. I

just want to keep my new cus-

tomers happy. What would you

A: Just between you and me,

I don't like cutesy bills from

anyone! All I want is a clear

statement of what I owe and

the date that the check is due.

And your personal religion

should be left out of the pic-

ture. What your customers

would consider a true blessing

is prompt delivery of the news-

paper, hopefully on their

doorstep and out of the weath-

er. If you want to give some

sort of greeting, my suggestion

is someone all people will

respond to: How about a simple

say? — Rosie, Carnegie, Pa.

'Jesus loves you'' or, even,

statements.

"Have a nice day"?

I Work

Q: Not too long ago a nonstop yakker was hired for our department. She's really a lovely person with a great sense of humor, but she never stops gabbing. Until she came, our division had a terrific reputation for a no-nonsense approach to our work, with superb results. Now, however, this new addition has everyone laughing with her raunchy jokes and constant teasing. Instead of working, we're all socializing! And, while I hate to admit it, the whole gang's having fun! Do you see anything wrong with having a good time on the job? - Slightly Guilty in Spokane.

A: I have a strange feeling you're going to feel even guiltier when your firm's decisionmakers are trying to figure out who gets the raises and promotions. Too much laughter and noisy conversation (even without the raunchy jokes) generally don't go over well with management. My advice is go back to your "no-nonsense" life in the workplace and save the fun for breaks or lunch hour. It's just unprofessional to have "fun" on the job! And, yep, I'm a nose-to-the-grindstone boss!

Q: My wife-to-be is a dentist, and right after our engagement was announced I ran into an awkward situation. Let me explain. At the ripe old age of 29. I'm having orthodontal work. Front teeth lined up so, eventually, I'll look like a cool hunk. When I saw my orthodontist several days ago, he said, "Since I attended dental school with your future bride, I'm going to give you 'professional courtesy' for the remainder of your dental work. I think it's the right thing to do." In other words, he's going to give me a million-dollar smile as a "freebie." His offer is fantastic, for these teeth represent the price of a new Harley motorcycle! But I don't want to be obliged to him. My future bride isn't concerned, for she says she'll do the same for him or a member of his family. What do you say? — Hit by the Tooth Fairy in Manchester, N.H. A: When the Tooth Fairy

chooses you, there's no reason to question the reason. The custom of doctors and dentists offering "professional courtesy" goes back many, many decades. And while the practice is beginning to fall out of favor

in some quarters, your flancee's colleague is right well within bounds to offer it with the understanding sometime in the future your wife will be expected to reciprocate for a member of his family. However, don't forget to get this "Tooth Fairy" a gift in

Please see WORK, page A7

There is no defense or security for any of us except in the highest intelligence and development

-Booker T. Washington

Wise men learn by other men's mistakes, fools by their own.

We can escape from the level of society, but not from the level of intelligence to which we were

-Randall Jarrel

Don't compromise yourself.

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July Jubilee Dance tonight

There will be a July Jubilee Dance at the Canterbury Retirement Center on Friday, from 7 to 10 p.m., 1700 Lancaster. There is no cover charge but donations will be accepted. Senior citizens are invited to have an evening of fun.

Old Settlers Reunion Saturday

The 63rd Annual Martin County Old Settlers Reunion is Saturday, Schedule of Events: 9 a.m. - Registration at community center

cation of downtown trees and downtown games 11 a.m. - Old jail open for touring: 1 p.m. - Connell house open for touring; 2 p.m. - Entertainment at

6 p.m. - Barbecue at community center; 7:30 p.m. Program at community center followed by dance.

Reader's Corner submissions

The Big Spring Herald is currently seeking submissions to its monthly Readers Corner that runs the

last Wednesday of each month. Stories or poems should be about a page and a half in length. Photos should be in focus and not too light or too dark. Make sure you identify who or what

is in the picture and who took the photograph. The next Readers Corner is scheduled for July 31 and the deadline to turn in your submissions is July 22. If you have any questions, contact Kellie Jones,

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First Christian Church Camp Friendship is scheduled for July 22-29 at Lake Brownwood Christian Retreat. This is a special opportunity to underprivileged children. The young people come from broken homes, low economic settings and from environments that lack proper adult supervi-

It is the church's opportunity to provide such children positive, spiritual, emotional support that can bring love, understanding and acceptance.

The church is planning on sending a van load of children from Big Spring to the church. The church needs to underwrite the \$105 cost per camper we send and church officials are seeking donations.

Miracle Revival Center

Miracle Revival Center will have special revival services beginning Sunday morning, July 14. The morning services will be 11 a.m. and will be led by Bro. James Larson from San-Diego, California. Evening services will be led by evangelist Johnny Arcovio who comes to us from Stockton, California.

Bro. Johnny Arcovio has ministered to thousands in Ethiopia and has recently returned from England. He has seen the power of God move in other countries in such wonderful ways. Johnny is also the author of several books, with one of his most popular books being entitled "The Way of the

Eagle. There will be other special revival services with Bro. Arcovio during the upcoming week and announcements will be made as to the dates of each. M.R.C. is located at 600 East FM 700, across from Golden Corral.

Church of Christ

This is your invitation to hear A. J. Adams of Houston in a soul stirring series of Gospel Meetings, July 14-17.

Sunday at 10:45 a.m., lunch at 12:30 p.m. and fellowship meeting at 3 p.m. Weekday services at 7:30 p.m. West Hwy. 80 Church of Christ, 3900 W. 80, P.O. Box 1293; Big Spring.

Big Spring Gospel Opry The Original Big Spring Gospel Opry will be at the **Comanche Trail Amphitheater** in Comanche Trail Park, Friday at 7 p.m. In the event of inclement weather, the opry will be at the Kentwood Community Center, 2807 Lynn.

What is the Original Big Spring Gospel Opry? It is a group of people that love gospel music and desire to offer it on a regular basis. The Opry is not sponsored or promoted by any church; which makes it nondenominational in presentation and inter-denominational in

participation. In addition to gospel music, there will be comedy featuring the hilarious, brand-new mystery comedian that will tickle your funny bone. The special lineup of talent for this month will include: Spirit of Salvation of Midland, Ken Northcut of Colorado City, Addie Byrd of Big Spring, Fites & Friends of Big Spring, and the Grace Victors, Inc. (recording artists), also of Big Spring and others. Bring your favorite lawn chair and be sure to attend this special event. The music performed by the various groups, will cover many styles of Christian music, therefore appealing to all ages. First and second place prizes for the persons that brings the most guest will be given, as well as, a door prize. The public is encouraged to attend for an evening of inspiration, laughter, and fellowship for the whole family Concessions will be available and admission to the concert is

First United Methodist Church

"Finding Winning Lifestyle" (John 10: 7-11) will be title of Dr. Ed Williamson's sermon Sunday, July 14. The United Methodist Youth Fellowship will be leaving to attend the Olympic Outreach in Atlanta, Georgia on July 14 and returning on July 24. Sharon Fleming Lenae Moore and Catherine Ojeda along with the youth sponsor, Virgil Feinsod, will be a part of the Olympic Outreach. The young people and their sponsor long for all the support in prayer they can get. On July 26-July 28, the Senior High Youth Group will be traveling to Six Flags for a kend of lots of fun.

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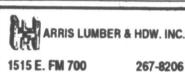
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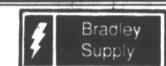
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RELIGION BRIEFS

Church Involves members in planning for

CINCINNATI (AP) - One thing has not changed in the 175 years of the Archdiocese of Cincinnati: There weren't enough priests in the beginning, and there aren't enough

The archdiocese expects the trend to continue, with a 15 percent drop by 2000.

Change is inevitable, Archbishop Daniel Pilarczyk

"The nice group of oldtimers who always have known each other and whose parish extends for four square blocks — that's like the momand-pop grocery store," the archbishop said. "It was nice while it was around, but it won't make it anymore.

For two years, Ministry 2000, a task force of priests and lay people from each of the archdiocese's 237 parishes, has

addressed the priest shortage and other local problems fac-ing Roman Catholics.

Solutions include parish consolidations, shared programs, satellite chapels and reductions in the number of Sunday

Hell House going national

ARVADA, Colo. (AP) - A controversial Halloween spectacle called Hell House, dramatizing real-life horrors from abortion to teen suicide, is being marketed nationwide.

The Abundant Christian Life Center, which produced last year's Hell House, is selling how-to kits to churches around the country for \$149. For another \$15, the churches also can get the compact disc of Hell House's awful sounds.

The church has spent about \$10,000 marketing and producing the kits.

"God allowed this to happen

for his glory and honor," said the Rev. Keenan Roberts, youth pastor and the writerdirector of Hell House. "And we needed to cultivate it and share something with such a radical impact. We want to shake other cities like we did Denver."

More than 5,000 people saw Hell House during the five nights it was staged last October. At \$5 a head, the church took in \$25,000 last year and made a \$17,000 profit.

Church leaders form new group in response to 'Religious Right'

SAN ANTONIO (AP) -Clergy from across the state have formed the Texas Faith Network to respond to the Christian Coalition, which the pastors say doesn't represent all religious views.

We are not here to widen the chasm. We are here to deepen the dialogue between

said the Rev. Joe Phelps of Church of the Savior, a Baptist congregation in Austin.

The Texas Faith Network, an offshoot of the 3,000-member Texas Freedom Network, is bringing together clergy members "to provide an alternative faith voice to that of the reli-gious right," Phelps said.

Religious broadcaster Pat Robertson founded the Christian Coalition in 1989 to give its members a political voice. It now claims 1.7 million members and supporters nationwide.

Christian Coalition spokeswoman Monica Hildebrandt said her group welcomed the addition of another religious organization to politics.

The Texas Faith Network plans to stand up for individual and religious liberties, advocate help for the poor and hold forums to discuss public policy issues, Phelps said.

Work

Continued from page 6A appreciation of what he's doing

for you now. Dr. Paula Bern, author of How to Work for a Woman Boss," has taught executive seminars at Pittsburgh's Carnegie-

Mellon University's Graduate School of Urban and Public Affairs. Questions may be mailed to Dr. Paula Bern, 1090 Vermont Ave. NW, Suite 1000, Washington, DC, 20005. Questions can be answered only through this column.

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Group prints Bible messages for the world

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (AP) — The messages are handed out in American prisons, African markets and Filipino villages. The words are English or Arabic or Tagalog, but the subject is always the same: Jesus.

company in Bloomington has preached the Gospel with a flood of pamphlets. Bible Tracts Inc. gives the pamphlets to missionaries across the world and believers here in the United

printed 472 million tracts in 99 languages since its 1938 found-

The work has a simple purpose: converting people to Christianity. The philosophy is built around the Bible's command to "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature."

and we're trying to do that." He said people snap them up said Ralph Blake, who runs the when they are given out in founder is in poor health.

'We take that very literally,

good news," Blake said. "Maybe you don't have time to stop and give a sermon, so you give people a little something they can take home and read at their convenience.'

A brochure for people order-For 58 years, a not-for-profit ing tracts suggests mailing them to newlyweds or people in jail. Or they can be left with tips at restaurants or on buses and airplanes. Many are simply handed out on the street to passers-by.

Blake says the tracts may be The company says it has most useful to missionaries working overseas

"Overseas, people are more eager for literature. They're not inundated with junk mail like we are." he said.

Jerrold Myers agrees. He is leaving soon for missionary work in Uganda and Rwanda, and Bible Tracts is giving him 625,000 tracts to take along.

organization now that its markets or along the road. People even approach him to tions," he said. "It's a way of sharing the ask for tracts when he is not

handing them out, Myers said. "It's the only way to carry out your ministry. You have to have something in print," he said. "They have an insatiable

desire to read and learn." **Bible Tracts prints 43 tracts** with such titles as "What God-Wants You to Know" and "A Would-Be Suicide'

Some are written for special occasions. "You Don't Stand a Ghost of a Chance" can be handed out on Halloween. New parents could be given "What the Bible Has to Say About Infant Baptism."

Each one urges people to write in if the tract convinces them to accept Jesus. Blake says 83 people have written so far this year.

Bible Tracts then sends them more religious literature and the name of a nearby church that shares the company's

unique among tract organiza-All the tracts are distributed

free; the company gets by solely on donations.

It also produces a daily 15minute radio program for 45 stations across the country. "Bible Tract Echoes" features a song or two, letters from supporters and a message from the evangelist who started it all, Paul Levin.

Levin founded Bible Tracts after writing two articles for a Christian newspaper. He got requests for the articles in pamphlet form and printed a few. Then he got requests for more and kept printing, adding new pamphlets over the years.

Levin, 82, still writes all the tracts. The latest, "Peace in Terminal Illness," was inspired by his own battle with cancer.

Blake acknowledges that many of the tracts are thrown away unread, but he says that doesn't faze him.

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Lozenges cut duration of colds

sufferers who took zinc lozenges got over their symptoms about three days sooner, a study found.

At least seven previous studies of zinc and colds yielded conflicting results.

The latest study looked at lemon-flavored zinc gluconate lozenges, marketed by Quigley Corp. of Doylestown under the brand name COLD-EEZE.

The participants - 100 employees of the Cleveland Clinic — were given either 13.3 mg zinc lozenges or dummy lozenges. They started using the lozenges within 24 hours after symptoms appeared and took them every two hours while awake.

The median time for all symptoms to disappear was 7.6 days in the placebo group and 4.4 days in the zinc group.

The zinc group had significantly fewer days with coughing, headaches, hoarseness, nasal congestion, nasal drainage and sore throat, the researchers said. The two groups did not differ substantially in getting over muscle aches, sneezing or fever.

But cold sufferers who tested the lozenges also had more side effects, such as nausea, mouth irritation and a bad taste, according to the study, pub-

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Cold lished in the July 15 issue of the Annals of Internal Medicine.

The researchers said they did not investigate whether zinc had any effect on the virus or how it may have reduced the

And Dr. Michael L. Macknin, a pediatrician at the Cleveland Clinic and chief researcher in the study, cautioned that it looked only at COLD-EEZE. "I wouldn't encourage people to run out and buy any health food preparation of zinc," he

Quigley, which supplied the zinc lozenges and the placebos, markets COLD-EEZE over the QVC shopping network and hopes to put the lozenges in major drug store chains this

Macknin also warned against taking zinc as a preventative, saying no studies have investigated whether the mineral prevents colds and that more research is needed on the effects of taking zinc over a long period.

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An old Cowboy rides back into town: Walker re-signs with Dallas

Herschel Walker said he's returning to Dallas because he wants a Super Bowl ring, Cowboys owner Jerry Jones was asked whether he was giving Walker the three he owes

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It was meant as a joke and Jones took it that way. Yet it wouldn't be such a bad idea considering there's no way Dallas would've won three of the last four Super Bowls without Walker — that is, without having traded him.

The Cowboys sent Walker to

the Minnesota Vikings for 12 draft picks and players on Oct. 12, 1992, in what quickly became known as "The Trade."

Dallas parlayed its end of the deal into stocking its roster with many of the key players that have led their turnaround, including Pro Bowlers Emmitt Smith and Darren Woodson.

Walker, meanwhile, didn't lead the Vikings to the title. Subsequent stops Philadelphia and New York also ended short of his goal.

After the Giants released him last month, Walker decided again to focus on a team that 49ers, Dallas' archrival. could finally make him a champion. On Thursday, he picked the Cowboys, who were eager to give him a supporting role.

"I looked around to see what team I felt had a chance to win the Super Bowl because that's what I want: a Super Bowl ring," Walker said.

Walker wouldn't say which other teams he considered, but San Francisco and Oakland were considered front-runners. Cowboys owner Jerry Jones smiled at the notion that he kept Walker from going to the

Terms of the deal were not disclosed, but it seemed understood that he took a low base salary for the chance of fulfilling his championship dream.

"If you talk about terms with me, I don't think you understand me," Walker said. "I've done very well financially in the business world and the athletic world. Money wasn't a deciding factor on what I was going to do."

Jones also stressed that the signing was in no way intended as a negotiating tool with

Smith, who has been promised a new contract.

"It is not intended in any way as a way of saying we can go without Emmitt or anything like that," Jones said.

Still in great shape at 34, Walker is fourth on the NFL's all-purpose career yardage list with 15,881 yards and 18th on the career rushing list with 8,122 yards.

Signing him doesn't address Dallas' biggest waknesses, but it does give the Cowboys a deep backfield and an added weapon on special teams.

Walker will back up Smith at tailback and Daryl Johnston at fullback. He'll take some of the kick-returning load off receiver Kevin Williams and cornerback-receiver Deion Sanders.

"We now have three backs who legitimately can line up eight yards deep and give you a chance to win the football game," coach Barry Switzer

Walker began his pro career with the New Jersey Generalof the USFL in 1982 after winning the Heisman Trophy as a iunior at Georgia

SWING AND A MISS



Raul Tijerina (right) of the West Odessa Little League All-Stars (right) swings and misses during an at-bat against Midland Mid-City at the District 3 Little League Tournament Thursday. Mid-City downed West Odessa 14-1 to advance to tonight's consolation bracket final against Midland Northern. Game time is 7 p.m. at the American League park.

Howard County shooters fare well at district meet

HERALD Staff Report

Howard County 4-H shooting team member Billy Kinsey won high overall honors in the subjunior division at the recent District VI trap, skeet and 5-Stand event in Midland.

Kinsey placed first in skeet and sixth in trap en route to winning the high overall title.

In the junior division, Howard County's Clay Hart won high all around honors after placing fourth in trap, fourth in skeet and second in 5stand sporting clays. Hart won the title after a shootoff, taking the win by four targets.

Howard County also had a winner in the senior division, as Paul Kinsey took high overall honors. He placed first in didn't secure the overall title until after a three-round

In 5-stand shooting, in which various hunting prey are simulated by clays, Howard County shooters remained in hot contention for a berth in the Governor's Cup shoot in October. The Governor's Cup is a celebrity shoot held in conjunction with the annual Wildlife Expo, and the top five finishers in each division are invited to attend.

Five Howard County 4-H shooters - Orin Romine, Clay Hart, Dustin Gaskins, Michael Brooks and Cash Berry - are currently in the top five of their respective divisions.

The district shoot also was

skeep and third in trap, but the first meet of the year for team competition, and Howard County did very well. The three-man senior division team of Paul Kinsy, Dustin Gaskins and Michael Brooks won first in trap and skeet, while the senior team of Blake Hull, Judd Cathey and John Paul Nichols placed second in trap and second in skeet.

> The sub-junior team of Billy Kinsey, Travis Hipp and Orin Romine placed first in skeet and second in trap.

In two-man competition, Keith and Kyle Newton placed first in sub-junior skeet, while Clay hart and Lorin Wolf were second in junior skeet and trap. Katie Gaskins and Weylin Wolf team up to finish third in senior skeet shooting.

Indians lose Franco but still defeat Twins

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chris Snopek is no Frank Thomas. And Mark Carreon is no Julio Franco.

However, the Cleveland Indians did considerably better without their first baseman than the Chicago White Sox did without theirs.

Chicago lost Thomas, the major-league leader in RBIs, to a stress fracture in his left foot and lost to the Kansas City Royals 3-2 Thursday night.

The Indians lost Franco, their leading hitter, to a pulled right hamstring, but still pounded the Minnesota Twins 11-7.

Cleveland increased its lead in the AL Central to three games over second-place Chicago.

The difference? Obviously it's the supporting cast.

While only one other White Sox regular Thursday night was hitting over .300, the Indians had three, and that's not including Albert Belle, Manny Ramirez and Carlos

Carreon was acquired Tuesday to replace Franco, and went 1-for-3. But Ramirez hit a grand slam and drove in five runs, and Belle and Jim Thome

also homered as the trio went a combined 8-for-14 with eight RBIs in the Metrodome.

In other AL games Thursday night, the New York Yankees beat Baltimore 4-2, Seattle edged California 5-4 in 12 innings, Oakland tripped Texas 8-3, Boston crushed Detroit 11-4 and Toronto beat Milwaukee 6

Thomas, who has 85 RBIs, was placed on the 15-day disabled list Thursday - his first trip to the DL since entering the league in 1990.

The White Sox played without Thomas for the first time in 346 games. His consecutive games streak was the secondlongest in the majors, almost 2,000 behind Cal Ripken's stretch. Now, Barry Bonds' 317 straight games for San Francisco is the second-longest active streak.

Thomas, who hadn't missed a game since the end of the 1993 season, was replaced at first by Robin Ventura. Snopek replaced Ventura at third at Kansas City.

"We have to play with or without him," shortstop Ozzie

Guillen said "He's important, but he's not that important. We need him, but we can play without him.'

Chris Haney (8-6) won his fourth straight game and tied a season high with seven strikeouts against the Thomas-less

Yankees 4, Orioles 2

New York increased its lead in the AL East to a season-high seven games over second-place Baltimore at Camden Yards.

Derek Jeter, a front-runner for the league's rookie of the year award, hit a two-run homer off Mike Mussina (11-6) in the eighth inning to snap a 2-2 tie.

Jimmy Key (6-6) won his fourth straight decision, and John Wetteland struck out the side in the ninth for his 30th save, tops in the majors. The right-hander has saves in each of his last 21 appearances, a major-league record, and has converted his last 24 save opportunities.

Mariners 5, Angels 4

California rookie reliever Mike Holtz had a rough majorleague debut, throwing a wild pitch with two outs in the bottom of the 12th inning that Please see AL, page 2B

allowed Paul Sorrento to score from third base in the Kingdome.

Holtz, called up from Double-A Midland earlier in the day, struck out Darren Bragg. But with the count 1-1 on Doug Strange, Holtz threw a pitch in the dirt that got past catcher Pat Borders and bounced toward the California dugout,

allowing Sorrento to score. Rafael Carmona (6-0) pitched 3 1-3 shutout innings, and the Mariners cut Texas' lead in the AL West to three games.

Athletics 8, Rangers 3

Host Oakland kept up its hot hitting as Mark McGwire hit his 29th homer and Geronimo Berroa and Terry Steinbach each had two RBIs

The A's, who have won nine of 12, have scored 162 runs in their last 22 games, or 7.4 runs a game. McGwire has homered every 7.4 at-bats this season.

Bobby Chouinard (3-2) won his third straight decision, and Darren Oliver (7-3) lost for the first time since May 23.

Red Sox 11, Tigers 4 Reggie Jefferson abused Detroit pitchers once again,

Marlins notch a win in manager's debut

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

John Boles' second team meeting as manager of the Florida Marlins will likely include rundown plays.

Boles won in his majorleague debut, the first baseball game he's managed in 10 seaons, as the Marlins defeated the Atlanta Braves 9-8 Thursday night.

Boles, who replaced the fired Rene Lachemann on Monday, last managed at Triple-A Omaha in 1986.

"This was fun," Boles said. We got some breaks and the guys hustled. "We had an hour meeting before the game and I stressed that there was a lot of baseball to be played. I expect our offense to come around and if our pitching holds up, we could make a move on Montreal."

Greg Colbrunn had three RBIs, and Gary Sheffield, Jeff Conine and Devon White all had three hits for the Marlins. the only NL East team with a winning record against the

Braves (4-3) this season. Fred McGriff and Mark

Whiten drove in three runs each for Atlanta. John Burkett (6-8) won for

the first time since June 24. He allowed three runs and eight hits in five innings.

With Florida leading 9-7 in the ninth, Robb Nen walked Jeff Blauser, and Jermaine Dye's pinch-hit single sent Blauser to third. After Marquis Grissom struck out, Dye was caught off first base by Marlins catcher Charles Johnson. Dye was caught in a rundown and eventually tagged out by Pendleton, who sprinted across the infield to take a throw and slap a tag on Dye after Blauser scored to make it 9-8.

"I wasn't worried about Blauser. His run meant nothing," Pendleton said. "I saw the play developing. I couldn't do anything at third, so I lit

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Fingerprints link Irvin to incriminating drugs

Michael Irvin's drug trial heard testimony that his fingerprints were the only ones identified on plates containing cocaine and marijuana.

The discussion of whether and where Irvin's fingerprints appeared and whether police properly handled the evidence took up most of the sixth day of testimony in the trial Thursday.

Topless dancer Rachelle Smith's highly anticipated testimony was expected today.

Smith is a friend of the two women found with the Dallas Cowboys receiver and former teammate Alfredo Roberts on March 4 during a drug bust at an Irving motel. She is also the girlfriend of Johnnie Hernandez, a former Dallas policeman arrested June 27 on a charge of trying to hire a hit-

man to kill Irvin. Irvin is charged with seconddegree felony cocaine posses-

DALLAS (AP) - Jurors in sion, which carries a punishment ranging from probation to 20 years in prison.

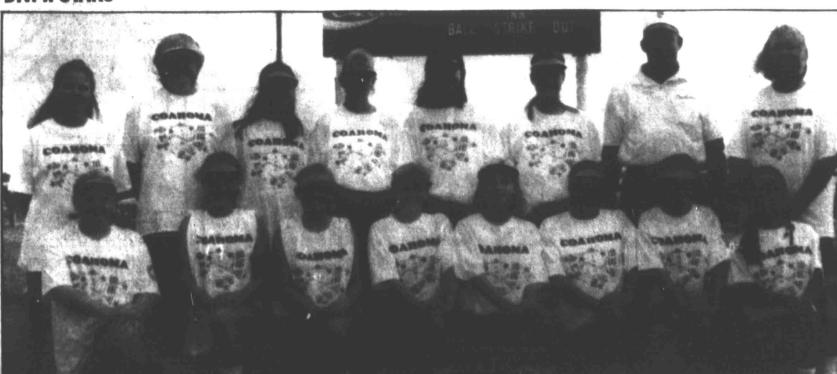
Irving criminalistics officer Kelly Morrow told the jury Thursday under questioning by prosecutor Aaron Wylie that only the fingerprints of Irvin and police officers were distinguishable on drug paraphernalia found in the motel room.

Morrow said Irvin's left thumb print was found on the face of a salad plate found on an end table in the motel room, while prints from his left pinkie and left middle finger were found on the bottom of the plate.

Irvin's right ring fingerprint was found on the bottom of the dinner plate recovered by police, Morrow testified. But neither Irvin's prints nor

those of Roberts or topless dancers Angela Beck or Jasmine Nabwange were identified on other items recovered

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BATTING-Knoblauch, Minnesota,

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.346; MVaughn, Boston, .342;

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Baltimore, 70; Belle, Cleveland, 69; ARodriguez, Seattle, 68; Knoblauch,

RBI--FThomas, Chicago, 85;

RPalmeiro, Baltimore, 77: GVaughn,

Milwaukee, 75; Buhner, Seattle, 72.

HITS-MVaughn, Boston, 118;

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DOUBLES-EMartinez, Seattle

MVaughn, Boston, 78; Belle,

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116: Lofton, Cleveland, 115;

42; ARodriguez, Seattle, 30;

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IRodriguez, Texas, 111.

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Phillips, Chicago, 71; RAlomar,

FThomas, Chicago, 66.

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NL leaders

BATTING-Piazza, Los Angeles 361; EYoung, Colorado, 344; Burks, Colorado, .344; Bichette, Colorado, .341; TGwynn, San Diego, .338; Grace, Chicago, .337; Grudzielanek Montreal, .327; Mabry, St. Louis, .327.

Baltimore, 30; McGwire, Oakland, 29;

Belle, Cleveland, 28; Cansecd, Boston, 27; MVaughn, Boston, 26; GVaughn, Milwaukee, 24; Sprague, Toronto, 23; FThomas, Chicago, 23;

Griffey Jr, Seattle, 23; Buhner,

eattle, 23. STOLEN BASES—Lofton,

Nixon, Toronto, 20: Listach

Allwaukee, 18; Knoblauch,

Texas, 11-2, 846, 4.82; Nagy,

York, 13-4, .765, 3.81; Boskie,

Milwaukee, 8-3, .727, 4.01.

144; Finley, California, 118;

Cleveland, 11-2, 846, 3:53; BWells

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AFernandez, Chicago, 116; Mussina,

Baltimore, 113: Guzman, Toronto.

110; Appier, Kansas City, 109;

Alvarez, Chicago, 101.

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eota, 17; Damon, Kansas City,

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tie, 9-2, .818, 3.79; Pettitle, New

Colorado (Wright 0-0), 8:05 p.m. San Francisco (VanLandingham 4-9) at Los Angeles (Nomo 9-7), 10:05 RUNS-Burks, Colorado, 79; Bichette, Colorado, 73; Finley, San Diego, 70; Bagwell, Houston, 68; Grudzielanek, Montreal, 67; Bigglo, Philadelphia at Montreal, 1:35 p.m. Houston, 67; Bonds, San Francisco,

RBI-Bichette, Colorado, 85: Galarraga, Colorado, 75; Bagwell, Houston, 74; Burks, Colorado, 73; HRodriquez, Montreal, 71: McGriff, Atlanta, 71; MaWilliams, San Francisco, 68; Bonds, San Francisco,

HITS-Bichette, Colorado, 124; LJohnson, New York, 123; Grudzielanek, Montreal, 118: Burks Colorado, 117; Piazza, Los Ángeles 110; Grissom, Atlanta, 109; Finley,

San Diego, 108. DOUBLES—Lansing, Montreal, 27; Bagwell, Houston, 26; Finley, Sar Diego, 26; HRodriguez, Montreal, 25; Castilla, Colorado, 25: Bichette, Colorado, 24; Javier, San Francisco, Minnesota, 67; MVaughn, Boston, 66; 24.

TRIPLES-LJohnson, New York, 13; Grissom, Atlanta, 6; Finley, San Diego, 6; Morandini, Philadelphia, 5; Cleveland, 78; EMartinez, Seattle, 78; elds, Los Angeles, 5; Vizcaino; New York, 5; DvWhite, Florida, 5. HOME RUNS-Sosa, Chicago, 27; HRodriguez, Montreal, 25; Sheffield.

Florida, 25; Piazza, Los Angeles, 24; Hundley, New York, 23; Bonds, San Francisco, 23; Klesko, Atlanta, 22; Bagwell, Houston, 22; Burks, Colorado, 22; Galarraga, Colorado, STOLEN BASES—EYoung, Colorado 32: DeShields Los Angeles, 30; LJohnson, New York

Oakland, 25; Cordova, Minnesota, 23; AGonzalez, Toronto, 23; JnValentin, 29; McRae, Chicago, 25; Boston 23: RAlomar Baltimore 23: RHenderson, San Diego, 23; Larkin, Cincinnati, 21; Bi.Hunter, Houston TRIPLES Knoblauch, Minnes 9; Vina, Milwaukee, 6; JsValentin, St. Louis, 20; Bonds, San Francisco,

Smoltz, Atlanta, 14-4, .778, 3.16; Gardner, San Francisco, 8-3, .727

.714, 4.63; Neagle, Pittsburgh, 10-4, .714, 3.00; Reynolds, Houston, 10-5, .667, 3.76; Ritz, Colorado, 10-5, .667, 4.53; IValdes, Los Angeles, 9-5, .643, 3.31; Glavine, Atlanta, 9-5, .643, 2.53. STRIKEOUTS—Smoltz, Atlanta, 149; Nomo, Los Angeles, 133; Kile, Houston, 128; PJMartinez, Montreal 123; Reynolds, Houston, 119; Fassero, Montreal, 118; GMaddux, Atlanta, 110.

SAVES-TdWorrell, Los Angeles 23; JBrantley, Cincinnati, 22; Bottalico, Philadelphia, 21; Franco, New York, 19; Hoffman, San Diego, 18; Nen, Florida, 18; Wohlers,

TRANSACTIONS

Thursday

BASEBALL American League
CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Assigned LHP Brad Pennington to Vancou of the Pacific Coast League.

Purchased the contract of LHP Mike Holtz from Midland of the Texas League. CHICAGO WHITE SOX-Placed 1B Frank Thomas on the 15-day dis-abled list. Called up INF Chris

Snopek from Nashville of the CLEVELAND INDIANS-Placed 1B Julio Franco on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled LHP Alan Embred from Buffalo of the American

Association. DETROIT TIGERS-Placed RHP Greg Keagle on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to July 7. Activated RHP Richie Lewis from the 15-day

disabled list MILWAUKEE BREWERS-Activated INF Pat Listach from the 15-day disabled list. Sent OF Kevin Koslofski outright to New Orleans of the American Association.

MINNESOTA TWINS-Recalled LHP Mike Milchin from Salt Lake City of the Pacific Coast League. Optioned RHP Scott Klingenbeck to Salt Lake

SEATTLE MARINERS—Optioned RHP Mac Suzuki to Tacoma of the Pacific Coast League. Recalled LHP Tim Davis from Everett of the Northwest League. Purchased the contract of 1B Greg Pirkl from Tacoma. Signed RHP Jose Guzman to a minor-league contract and assigned him to Tacoma.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS Activated INF Juan Samuel from the 15-day disabled list.

ational League
MONTREAL EXPOS—Claimed RHP Jeff Juden off waivers from the San Francisco Giants. Sent OF Rob Lukachyk to Ottawa of the International League. PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES-

Claimed OF Manny Martinez off waivers from the Seattle Mariners and assigned him to Scranton-Wilkes Barre of the International League. Placed 2B Kevin Jordan on the 60 PITTSBURGH PIRATESeated RHP Steve Partie from the

SAN DIEGO PADRES abled list. Placed INF Archi Cianfrocco on the 15-day disabled

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with the five or six highest pay-

rolls and would be between 30-

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out for first. It turned out all right for us.

Elsewhere in the National League, it was Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 3; New York 8, Houston 2; Philadelphia 3, Montreal 2; Chicago 6, St. Louis 0; Los Angeles 8, San Francisco 5; and Colorado 8, San Francisco 5 in 10 innings.

Pirates 5, Reds 3

Orlando Merced and Al Martin had three hits apiece and Jeff King stole home off John Smiley (8-8) as Pittsburgh

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homering twice and driving in

three runs at Tiger Stadium. Jefferson had his third twohomer game of the season against Detroit and is batting .609 (14-for-23) with six of his 11

home runs against the Tigers. Roger Clemens (4-8) allowed three hits over seven innings for his first win in nine starts. He struck out 10 and walked two in his first win since May 23. Since then, he was 0-4 with four no-decisions in the longest winless skid in his career.

Blue Jays 6, Brewers 3

Charlie O'Brien hit two home runs for the first time in his 12year major-league career, and Juan Guzman (8-6) scattered three hits in seven innings at Milwaukee.

Milwaukee's 20-year-old rookie starter Jeff D'Amico (1-2), who beat the Blue Jays in his major-league debut June 28, allowed four runs in 5 2-3 innings despite fighting the flu.



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won its straight at Riverfront Stadium.

The Pirates took a 4-0 lead into the seventh, when Denny Neagle (10-4), who was working on a two-hitter, gave up four hits, including run-scoring singles by Oliver and Thomas Howard. A balk by reliever Ramon Morel forced in another run to make it 4-3.

Merced led off the eighth with his 13th homer to make it 5-3. Francisco Cordova struck out the side in the eighth, and Dan Plesac pitched the ninth for his sixth save.

Mets 8, Astros 2

At New York, Mark Clark won his fifth straight decision and drove in two runs, and rookie Alex Ochoa had two RBIs as the Mets won for the fifth time in six games.

Ochoa went 3-for-4 as the Mets improved to 10-6 since his

recall from the minors June 21. The right fielder is batting .355 with 17 RBIs in 16 games.

Butch Huskey and Bernard Gilkey also had three hits for

New York. Clark (9-6) allowed four hits in eight innings and is 8-1 with two no-decisions in his last 11

starts, 10-of which were Mets ictories. Doug Drabek (4-7) took the

Phillies 3, Expos 2

Curt Schilling won his first game in six weeks and Todd Zeile homered as Philadelphia ended a club-record 14-game road losing streak.

Schilling (3-3) allowed three hits in seven innings to win for the first time since May 25.

Ricky Bottalico, who entered with two outs and the tying run at second, got four outs for his 21st save.

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Owners threaten legal action if baseball players don't deal A luxury tax during 1997-99

ball doesn't have a new labor agreement within a month, owners will go to federal court and attempt to impose their own labor rules on players, sources told The Associated

Bargaining between the sides over the last few months has narrowed the differences, but players and owners failed to meet their informal All-Star game deadline for a deal. Like Stanley Kubrick, they are fixated over 2001.

If owners go to court, they would ask U.S. District Judge Sonia Sotomayor for permission to declare an impasse in bargaining and implement their latest proposal. That might cause players to respond with another signing freeze and a strike next spring.

Sotomayor issued an injunction March 31, 1995, that forced both sides to continue the labor agreement that expired in December 1993. Under the terms of the injunction, which caused players to end their strike after 232 days, owners

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NEW YORK (AP) — If base- can't declare an impasse unless they first get her permission.

Management negotiator Randy Levine and union head Donald Fehr, who probably will meet again Friday, declined comment on the talks. The owners' decision to set a mid-August deadline was confirmed by several management sources who spoke on the condition they not be identified.

wouldn't cause players to strike this year, it might cause a work stoppage next spring, the sport's ninth since 1972.

"There is no way the players association can for any appreciable time tolerate imposed conditions," one union official said, speaking on the condition he not be identified.

Players and owners have

with no tax in 2001, too.

40 percent. For example, if the threshold for the tax were \$45 million, the tax rate were 33 percent and a team exceeded the threshold by \$5 million, the team would pay a \$1.67 million tax that probably would be used to fund revenue sharing. The sides also have agreed to

While a return to court a 2.5 percent payroll tax in 1996 and 1997, money that probably would be paid from the union's licensing fund.

And they have agreed to let revenue sharing - transfers of money from high-income to low-income teams - reach 100 percent of its intended level in 2000. Before then, only a percentage of the money called for in the plan would be paid or received each season.

agreed that a deal would include a luxury tax for the Union officials are concerned 1997, 1998 and 1999 seasons, but that having a luxury tax and there wouldn't be a tax in 1996 full revenue sharing at the or 2000. The union wants ownsame time might depress player ers to agree on a six-year deal salaries because large-market teams would have less to spend.





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GARAGE SALE

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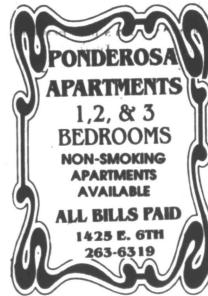
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ARIES (March 21-April 19) You are originating from a creative and anchored frame of mind. Decorate or add to your house in some way. Others may decide to spend time with family. Invite friends over for a delicious barbecue and summer fun. Tonight: Home is where the action is. ***

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Reach out for another, and learn what is happening with him. Spend time reconnecting and sharing your feelings. A family member cares enormously about you. Make calls, catch up on a friend's news and make the most of an opportunity. Tonight: Wine and dine.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be positive about a financial option. Be careful about indulgence. Check out a potential purchase skeptically. You will make a wise choice. Treat another to your generosity, and let him know how much you care. Tonight: Have a good

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your happier side emerges with others. You are captivating. Now is the time to ask for more. Listen to your instincts. Your mood changes, and you are more in touch with feelings than you have been. A smile goes a long way. Tonight: Your wish is another's pleasure.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Go within for an answer. Take time away from the roaring crowds to think. Consider what your long-term goals should be. You might revise your decisions. A walk in the country may be just what you need. Recycle and recharge. Tonight: Do your own thing. ***

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be more in touch with your feelings. A friendship increases in importance. Long-term goals become more in focus. Make time' to get together with

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You yearn for increased closeness. Evaluate what is important to you, and have this key discussion with a friend. Feedback opens doors. You can have what you want if you are ready for it. Another cares deeply. Tonight: Seek out atmosphere and privacy! *****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Socializing is clearly on your agenda. You respond to different ideas. Be sensitive to partners. Make plenty of time for fun. Catch up on news. Increase the closeness between you and another. Tonight: You earn your reputation as a party

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Slow down, and rest up. You adore what is happening with a friend and want to celebrate his news. However, you need to pace yourself. A key project may need finishing. Make plans with your well-being in mind. Tonight: Make it an early night. ***

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Romance surrounds you if you are ready for the excitement. If you are single, make yourself available to different invitations. A meeting is the offing that you find stimulating. If attached, you can spice up your life considerably. Tonight: 'Thrills' is your middle name.

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NASCAR to have Lone Star flavor

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-

Bruton Smith and Bob Bahre, a pair of entrepreneurs with vision and the guts of highstakes gamblers, have come up with a pair of treasures.

The Texas 500 on April 6, 1997 at Smith's new Texas Motor Speedway and an unnamed NASCAR Winston Cup event on Sept. 14, 1997 at Bahre's New Hampshire International Speedway are the booty.

The announcements were made Thursday, almost simultaneously, in Fort Worth, where the new 1.5-mile, highbanked Texas oval is nearing completion, and in Loudon, N.H., where the fourth annual Jiffy Lube 300 Winston Cup race will be run Sunday.

Both men built major race tracks with no assurance that NASCAR would award them the coveted Winston Cup dates necessary to make the tracks economically feasible.

Bahre got his first Winston Cup date in 1993 by showing NASCAR he could draw fans and put on a successful show with several Busch Grand National events the first few vears after the track was opened in 1990.

Smith, chairman of the board of Speedway Motorsports Inc., which owns all or part of race tracks in Charlotte, Atlanta, Bristol, Tenn.,

Rockingham, N.C., had a different plan to get the Winston Cup stock cars to his sprawling new Texas track.

He bought half of North Wilkesboro Speedway early this year from the estate of NASCAR pioneer Enoch Staley.

Smith never denied that buying into the 40,000-seat North Carolina track was an effort to take possession of its two Winston Cup racing dates and move them to the 150,000-seat Texas facility.

But Bahre, who desperately wanted a second Winston Cup race for his 72,000-seat track, made the next move, buying the other half of North Wilkesboro for \$8 million and lobbying to take one of its dates for a fall event in New England.

Smith tried unsuccessfully to buy Bahre out, reportedly offering him considerably more than \$8 million. When that failed, the two agreed to split the dates but had to lobby NASCAR to agree to move the events to their respective

'The two owners of North Wilkesboro Speedway came to us expressing an interesting in looking for a change of direction," said Bill France Jr., president of NASCAR. "They wanted to work out a plan for a race in Texas and another one in New Hampshire, and a plan was worked out.

"With the increasing growth Charlotte, Daytona and

of NASCAR racing, this seemed Indianapolis," he said. like the right time to take advantage of a new facility in Texas and a wonderful track in New England where we've already had success."

Each of the three Winston Cup races run so far at NHIS has been a sellout, as is Sunday's.

Bahre said the second race at NHIS would be the same 300mile distance as the first, and the two races would offer a combined \$3.5 million in prize

The first weekend of racing at the \$110 million track just north of Fort Worth, and the first Winston Cup race in Texas in 16 years, will also include a Busch Grand National Series race, with a total purse for the two events of more than \$4 million.

It was previously announced that the Winston Cup schedule would be expanded to 32 races next season with the addition of an event at The California Speedway, a race track being build in Fontana, Calif., about 60 miles east of Los Angeles.

Smith said the new Texas track would also continue to pursue a second Winston Cup date, as well as an Indy-car race and other racing events.

"We want to find ways to become a racing city mentioned in the same breath with

There has been considerable speculation in recent months that next year's schedule would be shuffled considerably to make it easier logistically for the teams and also to help insure better weather conditions for races in the spring and fall months.

Although NASCAR officials have not commented directly on such changes, France has said in recent years that economic considerations would play a major role in the growth of the sport.

Once limited for the most part to racing in the Southeast with six annual events in North Carolina alone — NASCAR has be prowing into a major national port over the last decade.

Added to its list of venues over that period were races at Loudon; Watkins Glen, N.Y.; Phoenix, Ariz.; and Sonoma,

NASCAR also is scheduled under a three-year agreement to conduct a series of exhibition races in Japan, beginning next Nov. 24.

The most recent race staged in the Lone Star State was at Texas World Speedway at College Station, in June of 1981.

The complete 1997 Winston Cup schedule is not expected to be announced until at least September.

Bowe-Golota fight ends in riot, mayhem

that ended in a wild, chairswinging riot, Riddick Bowe taking a beating from underdog Andrew Golota — won on a seventh-round disqualification Thursday night.

After Bowe was knocked down for the second time by a low blow, one of Bowe's handlers charged into the Madison Square Garden ring and attacked Golota, who suffered a gash on the back of his head.

As Bowe writhed on the canvas, the ring filled with people punching and kicking while debris and chairs were thrown from the crowd.

Thirty-five minutes after the bout. Garden authorities ordered the building evacuated. Police spokeswoman Kathleen

Kelly had no information on injuries or arrests but said: "There was a confirmed riot there, that's all I know.

Lou Duva, Golota's 74-yearold trainer, was carried from the ring after being hit by a walkie-talkie. An oxygen mask was on his face while he was removed by stretcher while suffering chest pains. He was taken to the NYU Medical Center.

Michael Buffer, the ring announcer, said tensions heightened between the sixth and seventh rounds.

"You could hear people yelling 'You're hurting my fighter." he said. "When it ended there was a wave of spectators from storming the

NEW YORK (AP) — In a bout humanity. I didn't even try to ring. Fights then started in said, "Take it easy, take it get in the ring. There was no security ringside.

Golota was controlling the fight and had Bowe, the former undisputed heavyweight champion, in trouble on several occasions. He had already been penalized three points for low blows before landing the low blow that led to his disqualification.

"Andrew has a habit of looping his punches and Bowe kept pulling his hands down," said Roger Bloodworth, one of Golota's cornermen. (Bowe) hit Andrew behind the head three or four times and was warned only one time. ... I'm not going to argue who started it. It happened. This is a disgrace."

Golota knocked Bowe down with a low left hook that caused an 81-second delay and cost Golota a point in the second round. Golota also was penalized a point in the sixth when Golota landed another low left hook. Bowe didn't go down but he was given a break.

As soon as the fight ended. Bowe's promoter, Rock Newman, came into the ring and started gesturing at Golota at other end of the ring. One of Bowe's followers sprinted across the ring and hit Golota at least once. the Polish heavyweight was bleeding from the back of his head as he left ring. Garden security couldn't keep

stands, mostly black vs. white. Security officers would gather at one side of the stands but fighting would break out again on other end.

Golota, as he left ring, pawed at man gesturing at him but bystanders got between the

The initial chaos lasted about 15 minutes, subsided then started again. A young black man in a wheelchair was knocked

fight broke out almost 30 minutes after bout had ended. The boxers scrapped their postfight news conference.

No major boxing cards had been held at the Garden from 1982 until Oscar de la Hoya defended his WBO lightweight title there on Dec. 15, 1995. No boxing at all had been held there since 1993.

Golota had already been penalized three points for low blows, one earlier in the seventh round. With about 20 seconds left in the round, he landed a left hook far below the belt line. Bowe went down, his face a mask of pain.

At that point, referee Wayne Kelly signaled the fight was over. As Kelly was signaling. Newman climbed into the ring and gestured at Golota.

Bernard Brooks, a friend of Bowe's, approached Golota and insisted that the fight be for 12.

easy," and went to take hold of the fighter. Golota tried to throw a punch at Brooks. Brooks' son then attacked, Golota, hitting him several times in the head with a walkie-talkie, drawing blood.

It was the first fight in eight months for Bowe, and he showed the effects of the layoff as well as his weight of 252 pounds, highest of his career.

Bowe, 6-foot-5, landed 143 of 361 punches, according to a Riot police with helmets and computer analysis while nightsticks arrived but another Golota, 243, landed 243 of 440 punches.

Bowe came out jabbing but Golota was soon outjabbing him and he often landed the harder blows, repeatedly beating Bowe to the punch with a right lead and a short left hook.

Golota had Bowe in real trouble in the fifth round. He landed a right and left to the head that stunned Bowe at midround. He followed that with a hard right and left. Later in the round, he wobbled Bowe with a flurry of punches to head, climaxed by a big right.

At the end of six rounds, the AP card had Golota ahead by three points, but it would have been five but for the penalty points assessed against Golota.

The fight was advertised as being for 10 rounds, but the contract had called for 10 or 12. But earlier in the day, Newman

NBA owners, players declare labor peace

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The NBA and the players' union finally made labor peace Thursday, signing a collective bargaining agreement that opened the richest free-agent market in league history.

By nightfall, offers worth tens of millions of dollars already were on the table.

The six-year labor deal, which extends through the 2000-2001 season, was signed at a New York law office just a few minutes before 5 p.m. EDT, when a 10-day moratorium on signings, trades and negotiations was to expire.

Minutes later, agents and general managers were on the phones, talking business legally for the first time since June 30. Among the players who can

now negotiate with any club they choose are Michael Jordan, Shaquille O'Neal, Reggie Miller, Juwan Howard, Dennis Rodman and Gary Payton.

The Los Angeles Lakers and Charlotte Hornets didn't wait long. The Lakers sent Vlade Divac to Charlotte for the rights to high school phenom Kobe Bryant, the 13th pick in last month's draft.

By trading Divac's \$8.5 million salary for the next two years, the Lakers freed money for a lucrative offer in hopes of

luring O'Neal from Orlando. In another expected move, Milwaukee acquired center Andrew Lang from Minnesota

for a first-round draft pick.

Aaron Goodwin, the agent for Payton, said he had received five offers - from New York, Miami, Seattle, Milwaukee and Charlotte - of a seven-year contract. Goodwin said he expects Payton to sign for no less than \$70 million.

"The only team we calked seriously with was Seattle. We'll meet with them again tomorrow and I think it can get done with them quickly, but we'll still talk to the other teams," Goodwin said.

Before the free agent frenzy began, lawyers from the league and the union reviewed about 300 pages of documents Thursday before signing them to end a year-long drama that included two lockouts, two ratification votes, two moratoriums and several 11th-hour compromises.

"The proces has been a difficult one,' said Jeffrey Mishkin, the NBA's chief legal officer. "But I think we now have an agreement that will provide a constructive framework for the long-term relationship between the NBA and its players."

"We're very happy with the deal," said Jeffrey Kessler, the lead negotiator for the union. "It's fair to the players, makes

the players' association much options and make a well-rea stronger and should lead to a

The expiration of the moratorium ended a 10-day period in which teams were forbidden from talking to their own free agents and the players' agents.

renaissance of the union."

David Falk, who represents Jordan, Dikembe Mutombo, Howard and Kenny Anderson, among others, closed the door to his Washington office and went to work. His secretary said he planned to stay there well into the night.

Falk is a key player in the biggest rumored deal, a threeway trade that would send Charles Barkley to Houston, Sam Cassell and Robert Horry to Denver and Mutombo to Phoenix.

Barkley has been saying "the deal is done," but Mutombo, a free agent, must sign before be can be traded, and Falk is his

"We'll be working long hours on free agents and other situations. We're a little behind, but so is everybody," Houston coach Rudy Tomjanovich said. O'Neal and his representative said bids will be accepted for

one week, ending July 19. "Orlando is still the first choice and the likely place for Shaquille," agent Leonard Armato said. "However, I have advised him that he should carefully consider all of his

soned, thoughtful decision.

"Shaquille has made clear that he does not want to drag out this decision, preferring to concentrate on the upcoming Olympics."

Falk also has to deal with the negotiations for Jordan, who reportedly planned to meet with Bulls chairman Jerry Reinsdorf on Thursday. Jordan has threatened to leave Chicago if the bulls' opening offer isn't

adequate. The agent for Payton, the defensive player of the year for Seattle, said he expects to have the contract signed by Monday at the latest.

Goodwin also said four teams Indiana, Milwaukee, Boston and Detroit - had made suprisingly lucrative bids for Antonio Davis, a free agent forward

from the Pacers. "I'm going to sign early and set the market for the guards," Payton said Wednesday night. "I'll pace it for the guards so they'll have something to go

The moratorium on signings was supposed to expire at noon Tuesday, but it was extended 53 hours after a brief lockout was imposed Monday when the league and union found themselves at odds over one last issue - the dispersal of \$50 million in television revenue.

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As he sat one night going through his father's possessions that he was to inherit, he came across the Bible his father had given him. He brushed away the dust and opened it to find a cashier's check, dated the day of his graduation — in the exact amount of the car they had chosen together. - BECKAH

FINK, TEXAS DEAR BECKAH: I hope Bill read the Bible cover to cover, for it contained much that he needed to learn: "A foolish son is a grief to his father, and bitterness to her who bore him." (Proverbs 17:25)

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Skeeter-Machen Well Service needs op-erators, derrick hands, and floor hands with 2 yrs experience. Apply in person at 2206 Garden City Hwy., Midland, Tx. THE CITY OF BIG Spring is acc pplications for the position of Di atcher and Jailer. To check minimu pualifications, closing dates and for urther information contact City Hall Per-connel at 310 Nolan or call 264-2346, pplications will be accepted through

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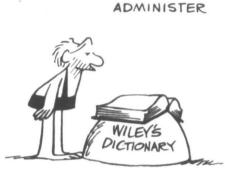
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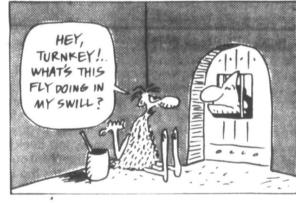
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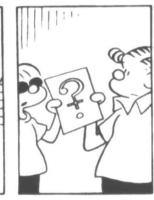
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THIS DATE **IN HISTORY**

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Today is Friday, July 12, the 194th day of 1996. There are 172 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On July 12, 1984, Democratic presidential candidate Walter F. Mondale announced he'd chosen Rep. Geraldine A. Ferraro of New York to be his running mate. Ferraro was the first woman to run for the vice presidency of the United States

on a major-party ticket.

On this date:

THE Daily Crossword by Gerald R. Ferguson

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In 100 B.C., the Roman Emperor Julius Caesar was born.

In 1543, England's King Henry VIII married his sixth and last wife, Catherine Parr, who outlived him.

In 1690, Protestant forces led by William of Orange defeated the Roman Catholic army of James II at the Battle of the Boyne in Ireland.

In 1812, United States forces led by General William Hull entered Canada during the War of 1812 against Britain. (Hull retreated shortly thereafter to Detroit.)

In 1817, naturalist-author Henry David Thoreau was born in Concord, Mass.

In 1854, George Eastman, inventor of the Kodak camera, was born in Waterville, N.Y.

In 1862, Congress authorized

the Medal of Honor. In 1974, John Ehrlichman, a

former aide to President Nixon, and three others were convicted of conspiring to violate the civil rights of Daniel Ellsberg's former psychiatrist.

In 1977, President Carter defended Supreme Court decisions limiting government payments for poor women's abortions, saying, "There are many things in life that are not fair."

Thought for Today: "No man is happy without a delusion of some kind. Delusions are as necessary to our happiness as realities." — Christian Nestell Bovee, American author (1820-1904).



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