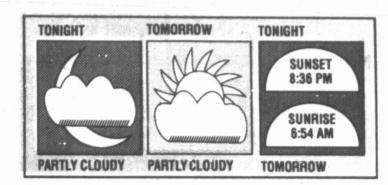


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# **NEWS DIGEST**

### Chamber health group sponsoring health fair

The Health Committee of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, along with various health care entities in the area, are sponsoring a health fair Saturday, May 16, from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Big Spring Mall.

There will be 26 exhibitors, ranging from blood pressure checking, glucose screening, ideal body weight, brown bag medicine review and more.

The brown bag medicine review is offered by Big Spring area pharmacists. If a person is taking more than one medication or using more than one pharmacy, the pharmacist will review the medication for any drug interaction or other reasons not to take two or more medications.

All screenings are free. For more information, contact Alice Haynes at 267-1673.

#### SBC schedules seminar

The Small Business Council of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, in conjunction with the Howard College Business Development Center, is sponsoring a procurement seminar May 14 from 1-5 p.m. in the East Room of Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

To make reservations, contact the chamber at 263-7641.

#### 7-Eleven sets job fair

7-Eleven store officials will sponsor a job fair Monday at the Texas Employment Commission office, 310 Owens St.

With the impending start of the Texas State Lottery, 7-Eleven will be in need of more store cashiers. Store managers will be at the job fair to conduct on-the-spot interviews and make job

For more information, contact TEC at

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 Spring Tabernacle opens doors to needy: After many years of prayer and living for the Lord, members of Spring Tabernacle Church have recently seen some of their prayers answered. See Page 1B.

 Tonight, Isolated thunderstorms possible in the evening, otherwise partly cloudy. Low in the upper 50s. South wind 10-20 mph. Rain chance less than 20 percent. Saturday, partly cloudy with isolated thunderstorms possible late afternoon. High in the lower 80s. South wind increasing to 20-30 mph and gusty by late morning requiring a lake wind advisory. See Page 8A.

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# Governor's team visits SWCID campus

### **SWCID** students give grievances

By MARTHA E. FLORES Staff Writer

"A deaf ear has been turned on the deaf community in Big Spring, but with you here to listen to us is a sign of hope," a SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf staff member told representatives from Gov. Ann Richard's office Thursday.

The representatives were on campus collecting information on the conflict between SWCID and Howard College administration. Lynn Leverty, from the Governor's Director of Education office, and Roger Lobodda, associate program director from the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board's Community College and Technical Institutes division, were accompanied by Gallaudet University official Angel Ramos and an interpreter.

After returning to Austin, they will assess the situation and make recommendations, Labodda said.

Upon their arrival, the delegation met with students in the Student Union Building. Todd Cottle, Brent Potter and Lana Miller — all student demonstration organizers — made presentations outlining the events since the beginning of the demonstrations April 15. Six student requests, including the reinstatement of Bob Coltrane, campus recruiter, were presented to Leverty and Labodda

Cottle told the committee that SWCID students believed their interest and concerns were not the same as HC's. "We (Student



Officials from Gov. Ann Richards office visited with SWCID Dental Laboratory Technology instructor Dick Covell, center, as well as SWCID students and other faculty and staff members Thursday.

Government Association) meet with Ron Brasel (SWCID vice president) once a month but what we say goes in one ear and out the other," Cottle said. "We are nothing but a number to Howard College administration. The board of trustees does not investigate the problems we present.

Miller spoke on harrassement students and staff/faculty supposedly have received from Dean of Students Bob Johnson. The allegations stemmed from Johnson removing former students from the campus during the demonstrations and SWCIDfest. Other

accusations against Johnson came from students and staff who said he had told them their job was on the line because of their involvement with the demonstrations.

Johnson said that, "My concern is only that of the students. I want the students to have an education and what is best for

After hearing the concerns of the students. the delegations toured SWCID meeting with staff and faculty. They toured the Dental

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#### **Coltrane claims** contract altered

By MARTHA E. FLORES Staff Writer

Bob Coltrane, SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf recruiter, alleged Thursday that his 1991-92 employment contract had been altered without his

consent. This morning, in an exclusive interview with the Herald, Howard College officials said changes in Coltrane's contract were made at his request.

Coltrane said he made the (contract changes) discovery on April 27 before the Howard College Board of Trustees' meeting when he requested a copy of his person-

nel file. Coltrane said he waited to disclose the discrepancy until representatives from Gov. Ann Richards' office arrived to investigate the now three-week-old conflict between students at SWCID and college officials.

After Richards' representatives left the campus, Coltrane invited local media, including the Big Spring Herald, to view his personnel

Coltrane placed a copy of what he said was the orginal contract he had signed next to the contract that is part of his HC file. Differences in the two contracts

include conditions of employment, job title and date of signing. The condition, upon which his

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# GOP calls for session

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

It would be bad business for Gov. Ann Richards not to call a special legislative session in the next few months to revamp or legalize school finance funding, Republicans say. "It's not going to be well-received. People are

going to be mad about it and they should be mad," said Rep. Troy Fraser, R-Big Spring. Richards said surveys of legislators indicates

there is no consensus on a solution to the finance system, which was declared unconstitutional by the Texas Supreme Court in January, according to wire reports. Therefore, a session this month would waste taxpayer money, she says

The finance system, designed to redistribute wealth more fairly among school districts in accordance with a 1989 Supreme Court ruling, is illegal because it used a state-implemented property tax, the Supreme Court ruled. The system

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# City vying for state award

By GARY SHANKS Staff Writer

Thanks to the efforts by Big Spring citizens, the city is in the running for a \$50,000 first prize in the Governor's Community Achievement Awards

Clean Committee Coordinator Linda Fraser is in Austin today to present documentation and photographs of 22,500 volunteer hours spent to beautify the city, and other catagories in the governor's award contest.

will be eligible for a \$50,000 community beautification grant if the efforts here are judged to be superior to those in like-sized cities, Fraser said. The award will be presented to

Because of its size, Big Spring

the winner in July, but Fraser expects the outcome will be known in

If Big Spring receives the prize, Fraser and others hope to use the funds to landscape highway entrances to the city such as West Business Interstate 20, she said. Fraser and others in the Clean

Committee have completed a 42 page questionaire and a 30-page, front and back, scrapbook detailing the city's efforts in five catagories.

In the "clean-up" category, activities such as Clean Days, Adopt-A-Spots and highway cleaning were detailed.

In the "education" catagory, Big Spring is represented with the courses, "Waste In Place," and 'Waste: A Hidden Resource,' which are part of the school system curriculum in grades 1-7, Fraser said. The new youth organization, Clean Up Big Spring (CUBS), also was featured.

The Big Spring Herald and local radio stations were featured in the 'public awareness' catagory, Fraser said. Not only photographs, but extensive news, feature and editorial coverage of the clean-up were used in the documentation, Fraser said.

The "solid waste management" category counts 15 points in the judging, Fraser said. Also featured is the Howard County Coalition for the Environment's recycling days. Also prominent is the landfillsaving Signal Mountain Bailer, which was the first landfill bailer in the state, she said.

The final category, "beautification," was a perfect place to feature the Christmas in April project in which 27 homes were improved at an average cost of \$1,500 per home, Fraser said. Also noted in this category was the Vietnam Memorial, Big Spring Symphony 4th of July celebrations, Rotary and Lion's Club projects, the Nativity Scene at the First Church of the Nazarene and the new jogging trail built by the Veterans Administration Medical Center.

The extensive efforts by the city and county to demolish 50 substandard buildings in the city also was



Junior critic

Sheila Horton, a Runnels Junior High School art student, critiques a ceremic work of art that is part of the Annual Big Spring Area Student Art Show at the Heritage Museum, which

Herald photo by Tim Appel

can be seen through May 9. The students from Runnels were judging the works as part of a critiquing lesson.

### Preliminary OK given by board

AUSTIN (AP) — Thousands of Texas high school seniors won't graduate this spring unless the State Board of Education temporarily lowers the passing standard of a comprehensive test. The board, told Thursday that 8,100 seniors would

not get their diplomas this spring, tentatively agreed to lower the passing grade on the math portion of the test. A final vote was scheduled this afternoon. The weaker standard for the Texas Assessment of

Academic Skills, or TAAS, would decrease to 6,624 the number of seniors who would not graduate after four tries at the test. They are the first who must pass the TAAS to

graduate, rather than its less rigorous predecessor, the Texas Educational Assessment of Minimum Several board members questioned whether it was

fair to require current seniors to pass the TAAS exam, when the easier TEAMS test had been in place at the beginning of their high-school career. The TAAS reading, writing and mathematics exam tests problem-solving skills and includes an essay.

The TEAMS exam tested basic skills. The board heard public testimony Thursday that some students' mathematics courses did not give them the skills to pass the harder test.

Board member Mary Helen Berlanga of Corpus Christi said the students were "caught in the middle." Without a different passing standard, she said, "We're going to penalize these children."

But board member John Shields of San Antonio asked his colleagues to think about the message they would send by easing the passing standard.

### **Texas**

### Shuttle heads toward rendezvous

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla (AP) - A wayward satellite and the nation's newest space shuttle are hurtling toward a weekend rendezvous today in a bold NASA mission to pluck the satellite from a useless orbit and put it to work.

The shuttle Endeavour, one year off the assembly line, began the celestial chase with a twilight liftoff Thursday from the Kennedy Space Center.

Its target is the Intelsat 6 satellite, which has been orbiting 350 miles above Earth since a miswired rocket failed to boost it to its 22,300-mile-high duty station two years ago.

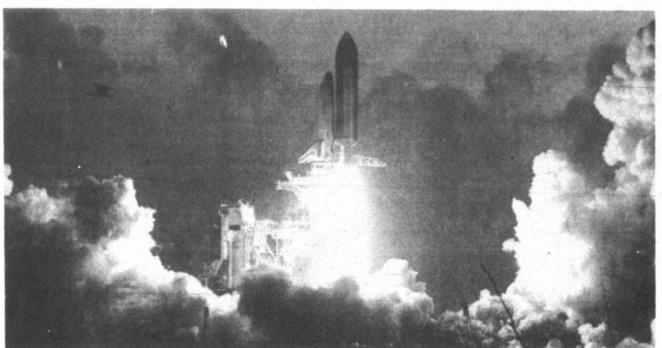
NASA had been operating its shuttle fleet with only Columbia, Discovery and Atlantis since a 1986 explosion destroyed the Challenger and killed its seven astronauts. Endeavour is the Challenger's \$2 billion replacement.

After the Endeavour went into a 205-mile-high orbit, engineers at the Intelsat control room in Washington commanded their satellite to begin a slow descent with the first of four firings from small maneuvering jets. If all works well, the two spacecraft should meet Sunday afternoon.

They began their meticulously planned closing maneuvers 8,437 miles apart.

"I think we saw the very best of America," said Daniel S. Goldin, new administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. "I'm just damn proud of America's team.

Commander Daniel Brandenstein and his crew of six trained of the same. more than a year for the



evening at Kennedy Space Center.

The Space Shuttle Endeavour lifts off against the setting sun on her maiden voyage Thursday

time in the 11-year-old shuttle

crew for the demanding mission.

Only pilot Kevin Chilton has

Astronauts Pierre Thuot and

Richard Hieb will venture into the

cargo bay Sunday to snag the

spinning satellite and attach a

rocket; Kathy Thornton and

Thomas Akers will go out Monday

to rehearse space station con-

struction techniques, and Thuot

and Hieb on Tuesday will do more

Bruce Melnick will operate the

never flown in space before.

NASA chose an experienced

program.

weeklong mission, which includes three spacewalks for the first

shuttle's robot arm when it maneuvers the satellite into the cargo bay and during the construction exercises.

The International Telecommunications Satellite Organization (Intelsat) is paying NASA \$93 million for the rescue of its \$157 million satellite. When the spacecraft is fitted with a rocket and released from the shuttle, it will be boosted to its outpost, ready to relay 120,000 telephone and television signals

Pierre Madon, an Intelsat vice president, congratulated NASA on "a perfect job." He said the

simultaneously

satellite will probably earn its owners \$240,000 a day when it is operating — a reason not to build a replacement that would not be ready for another two years.

The forecasts had been gloomy for acceptable weather at the launch site and at emergency landing fields around the world. The predictions seemed to be coming true, but as the launch period neared the sky cleared. One by one, the weather at the emergency sites also improved.

Endeavour's flight was the 47th of the shuttle program and it was the seventh space salvage

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### Hearing for parolled killer McDuff cancelled

Kenneth Allen McDuff lost a chance at bond when a federal magistrate cancelled a detention hearing

U.S. Magistrate Dennis Green called off the hearing Thursday after learning federal officials in Kansas City, Mo., already filed the necessary charges against the former death row inmate.

The decision eliminates McDuff's chance at freedom before facing federal charges

'He's not going anywhere. He's staying without bond and, under the federal system, there are no conditions which would allow him to be out," said Bill Johnson, the U.S. attorney for the western

McDuff, 46, is charged with distribution of LSD and firearm possession by a felon. He was ar-

'I've already talked to my investigators and we're going to get to work. Now I've got to get all my evidence together and get my motions together and decide which way I'm going to go.'

Dwight Goains, McDuff's lawyer

rested by Missouri officials Monday and held in their custody through Wednesday, when he was flown to Waco.

22-year-old prostitute Valencia received. Joshua, said county detective

Richard Stroup. on Wednesday to waive the deten- week. tion hearing because, his attorney

said, he did not want media attention

Waco attorney Dwight Goains, who also was appointed to repre-Late Wednesday, he was ar- sent McDuff in the county charge, raigned in McLennan County for said Thursday he is surprised by the Feb. 24, 1991, murder of the attention his client has

Goains said he began gathering evidence Thursday for an arraign-Ironically, McDuff asked Green ment he expects will be held next

"I've already talked to my in-

vestigators and we're going to get to work. Now I've got to get all my evidence together and get my motions together and decide which way I'm going to go," he said.

Meanwhile, Kansas City police said Thursday they are trying to determine if McDuff was in Missouri when three women

disappeared. The women disappeared early last year from three convenience stores within an 80-mile radius in western Missouri. One of the bodies

has been found. In Texas, authorities believe McDuff may have been involved in six abductions and murders, in ad-

dition to Ms. Joshua's death. McDuff was sentenced to the electric chair in 1968 for the 1966 slaying of three Tarrant County teen-agers. His sentence was commuted to a life term in 1972

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MUSKEGON, Mich. (AP) Comedian and pianist Victor Borge shows no signs of slowing down at

He says he's booked for 125 concerts this year, including tonight's in Muskegon

"I could probably play every night. I have enough offers. And sometimes it is very tempting to do that," he said in an interview Wednesday from his Connecticut home. "If I decide to stay home, it's a very expensive sleep.

Borge's video, "The Best of Victor Borge," has sold more than 1 million copies.

CHICAGO (AP) — Mikhail Gorbachev toured the world's largest commodities exchange, where one trader advised him to buy pork bellies.

Traders at the Chicago Mercantile Exchange greeted him Thursday with cheers of "Gorby! Gorwhen he walked onto the floor

The former Soviet president urged exchange officials to think globally.

'We must think about the future and what that future should be," he said through an interpreter. "We have, all of us, to work together." Gorbachev is visiting the United States with wife Raisa and their

daughter. NEW YORK (AP) - Three-time Kentucky Derby winner Angel Cordero Jr. retired as a jockey to

become a horse trainer. Big Spring Herald ISSN 0746-6811

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CORDERO Doctors advised the 49-year-old

Cordero to quit riding after he was injured in January in a four-horse, chain-reaction accident.

"There was always hope I'd come back to ride," he said at a news conference Thursday. "It's not easy to quit

Cordero had Kentucky Derby wins in 1974, 1976 and 1985.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Cartoonist Cathy Guisewite, creator of the "Cathy" comic strip, is taking

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Universal Press Syndicate, the strip's Kansas City-based distributor, said Thursday that Guisewite will continue to draw original strips for Sundays.

Previously published strips will be distributed for the other six days of the week, starting May 18.

ATLANTA (AP) — A federal appeals court has rebuffed a sheriff 1990 opinion

Be" on the grounds that the 2 Live Crew album is obscene.

The 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said Sheriff Nick Navarro of Broward County, Fla., failed to prove his case. Witnesses for the rap group testified in the civil lawsuit that the hit album had artistic merit.

who tried to stop merchants from

selling "As Nasty as They Wanna

The ruling Thursday reversed a

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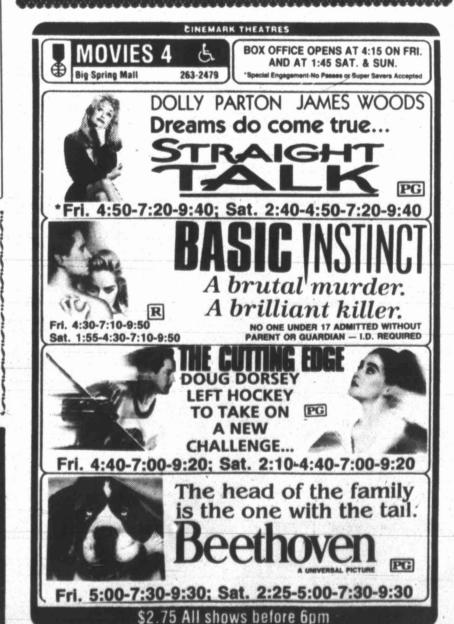
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## German public workers back on job

agreement to end a public workers' by the government.

wages more than 5 percent must be \$600 million. approved by the rank and file in voting beginning today. But today accused the government of cluding postal workers who had "stupidity and provocation. said they would stay out pending ratification.

largest public workers' strike in \$9.6 billion decades, wreaked havoc on a populace used to efficient services. a heavy heart," Seiters said. It also provoked sharp remarks " from Chancellor Helmut Kohl, who private sector were being said Germans may be losing their famed industriousness.

day night by union and government million members, has staged warnnegotiators created instant controversy. Some commentators con-back up demands for pay raises tended the wage hikes will place excessive burdens on taxpayers leader, told Suedwestfunk radio tocosts of German unification

House torched

Police stand guard in the street in front of an elderly Min-

neapolis man's house that was set aftre late Thursday Earlier, a 15-year-old bicyclist was shot by the man when he

rode his bike across the man's lawn. Rumors that police had

shot the boy sparked a disturbance in another part of the city,

which was quelled when it was learned the rumor was false.

There were also complaints that strike vote.

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BONN, Germany (AP) — Trains, the strike was a huge waste of buses and subways rolled back into money and a senseless inconveoperation today and sanitation nience. The new wage agreement workers began attacking huge is similar to a mediator's proposal mounds of garbage after labor made two weeks ago that was acleaders accepted a compromise cepted by the unions but rejected

Some estimates put the economic The package that increases damage caused by the strike at

The opposition Social Democrats workers resumed their jobs, in- prolonging the strikes through

Interior Minister Rudolf Seiters said the total wage package will in-The 11-day strike, Germany's crease public sector labor costs by

> 'I agreed to this agreement with Meanwhile, huge strikes in the threatened.

IG Metall, Germany's biggest The wage accord reached Thurs- metatworkers' union with 3.6 ing strikes throughout the week to

Walter Riester, an IG Metall who already pay the staggering day that union leaders would meet Tuesday to decide whether to call a



Nation/World

A garbage worker wears a protective mask as he removes the rubbish from the street in Frankfurt Friday. The German public ser vice workers' strike has been suspended following an agreement by the employers and the public workers' unions. Ordinary workers began voting on the settlement, which increases wages more than five percent.

### 27th amendment ratified over period of 200 years

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's up'to R-N.J. the lawyers, and perhaps lawmakers, to determine whether an amendment barring Congress from enacting midterm pay raises ratified. for its members is part of the Constitution.

Ratification of the 27th Amendment by the Michigan and New Jersey legislatures Thursday assured the measure — first proposed by James Madison in 1789 the needed approval by threefourths of the states

But even the people who worked to get the amendment ratified the amendment this week. aren't sure where it stands legally, in part because more than 200 years elapsed from first state saying anything or doing anything ratification to last.

whether it's contemporaneous, Nickles, R-Okla. "Courts could decide it's their issue or they could buck it to Congress.

But Rep. John Boehner, R-Ohio, organizer of the amendment drive. said: "I am convinced that it's

The amendment would force lawmakers to risk the wrath of voters by delaying until after the next House elections the effective date of pay raises they vote themselves

It won't be official until National Archivist Don W. Wilson says so. and he's waiting for official paperwork from the states that ratified

"The archivist basically isn't until he gets the instruments of "There's a lot of discussion ratification," National Archives spokeswoman Jill Brett said

Before Wilson does anything, staff attorneys for the Federal Register must go over the official There's no precedent for any of state documents word by word, letsaid Rep. Dick Zimmer, ter by letter, comma by comma

### Alcohol is outlawed

fective today, the new Islamic government is outlawing alcohol and has ordered women to wear traditional dress in another sign the rebels who toppled the Communists seek a shift toward fighting persisted.

leadership council that came to by bands of Islamic guerrillas

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) - Ef- power last week following the collapse of the Soviet-installed Communist regime.

But while the council took measures to assert control, the threat of new inter-guerrilla

The orders on alcohol and dress The orders read over Kabul radio were a formal recognition of a and television Thursday night, practice that had already been imwere issued by the 50-member posed on Kabul over the last week





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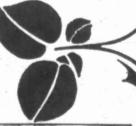
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### The Herald salutes:

 Melvin L. Allen, facility manager at the Big Spring Federal Correctional Institute, on being named the National Facility Manager of the Year by the Bureau of

• Laurie Wells of Big Spring, who finished second in the state in the Texas YABA Scholarship Bowling Tournament. For her efforts, Laurie won an \$800 scholarship. Nurses recognized this week during National Nurses

Week • Patrick Driscoll, Steve Reagan, Tim Appel, Martha E. Flores, Gary Shanks, Marsha Sturdivant, Linda Choate, Patrick Morgan and John H. Walker — all Big

Spring Herald editorial employees — following recognition at the annual Texas Associated Press Managing Editor's convention. Driscoll, Reagan and Appel all won first-place awards while Driscoll and Choate earned honorable mentions. The Herald also finished second in the state in team effort.

• Keith Leuty, news director at KBST Radio, following recognition at the Associated Press' state broadcasters' convention. Leuty was recognized for outstanding efforts in several categories.

• T.J. Kenney, Jamie Bean and Brad Stewart — all members of the Howard College rodeo team — on qualifying for the National Finals Rodeo.

• Local and area athletes qualifying for the Texas UIL state track and field championships.

Qualifiers include, from Big Spring, Syreeta Shellman, Anne Rodriguez, Nick Roberson and members of the 1,600 meter relay team; from Garden City, members of the 800 meter relay team and the 1,600 meter relay team; from Stanton, Jerery Stallings and members of the boys' 1,600 meter relay team as well as members of the girls' 1,600 meter relay team and from Coahoma, LaTisha Anderson

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### Boycotting racist movie

I have decided to boycott the movie "White Men Can't Jump," currently the No. 1 box office hit. Boycotting movies is fashionable these days. Note that the gay community is angry with the manner gays are portrayed in "Basic Instinct.

The reason I'm boycotting the film is that I think the phrase "White Men Can't Jump" is overtly racist. What if a movie came out called

"Black Men Can't Swim"? Didn't baseball executive Al Campanis lose his job with the Los Angeles Dodgers for saying

black men lacked buoyañcy? Sure he did. So what am I supposed to think when I see a movie called "White Men Can't Jump"? I'm supposed to think if "Black Men Can't Swim" is racist and insensitive, then so is "White Men Can't Jump," and why isn't David

But then we get into a sticky area that has to do-with truth. Truth is especially sticky these days because even if it is true. you're not supposed to say it, if it's politically incorrect

Duke raising hell?

The truth is most white men have the vertical leaping ability of an anvil. Everybody on my high school basketball team, for instance, was white and nobody on my high school basketball team could dunk the ball.

Buddy Barnes could come the closest. What he could do is put Stick 'Em all over his hands so he would have an easier time holding on to the ball with one hand.

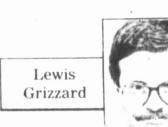
Thinking he could get high enough over the basket to dunk with two hands was like thinking pigs would one day fly.

Buddy was about 6-3. He came close to dunking the ball a few times, but he never quite made it.

I was 6-1, but it never occurred to me to try to dunk the ball: Simply getting both feet off the ground at the same time was a considerable accomplishment for

Some white guys can dunk a basketball now, of course, but as far as I know, none have won prizes for it, as has the former Atlanta Hawks Spud Webb, an African American who wouldn't come up to my neck. (He's 5-7.)

So, it's true white men can't jump. Larry Bird, perhaps the



best white basketball player in history, doesn't even jump very well. He's just quite tall (6-9) and is a great shooter.

Still if I've got to be politically correct at all times, why doesn't everybody else? And, in case anybody is wonder-

ing, I do not think black men can't swim or lack buoyancy When I was growing up there

was no swimming pool in Moreland, Ga. We swam in various ponds and lakes. One day I was swimming with a black friend of mine named Nathaniel, who also was a great basketball player.

We decided to race across the pond. I was about three-fourths across when Nathaniel was already headed back from where we started. I firmly believe Nathaniel could have given Johnny Weissmuller a swim for

his money A white high school basketball coach once explained to me, "The reason white kids can't jump is that they've been driven everywhere they went while black kids have had to walk. They've

just got better legs as a result." What I would like to see happen is for everybody to forget political correctness and be able to think or say anything they please.

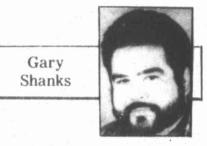
That would mean if Al Campanis wants to say black men lack buoyancy, he could say it. It's a stupid thing to say, but if we'd put a tax on all the stupid things people say - remember George Bush said for a long time there was no recession? — we could make some headway with the federal

But as long as there is political correctness and the speech police to answer to, I'll just have to play the ball game like everybody else has to.

"White Men Can't Jump," indeed

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## Dr. Pepper famine linked to rioting?



"A riot is a very ugly tink, und I tink it's chust about time we had ONE!" (Young Frankenstein).

You might think you're safe, sitting here in Big Spring, Texas, while other cities are trying to right themselves after days of rioting and looting. But there's a situation of critical importance facing us — and it's likely to get

All of the Dr. Pepper<sup>®</sup> is being secretly replaced by Mr. Pibb® in vending machines across the city! Well I'm mad as hell and I'm not going to take it any more!

Rise up. Take arms! Let it be known that we're not going to let them get away with this!

How dare they think we - the God-fearing, Dr. Pepper drinking, American public of Big Spring are going to be forced to drink that synthetic swill! Mr. Pibb (a Coca Cola product) tastes strangely similar to Dr. Pepper. In about the same way antifreeze tastes like diet lemon-lime! It's a travesty

And speaking of travesty (00000! nice segue), anybody who saw the Rodney-King-beating video can safely say those scuzballs (I won't denigrate police officers by refering to these four pieces of LA slime as cops) are guilty.

I guess, like the rest of the world, I've been left totally underwhelmed by the jury's acquittal. What were they thinking aobout?

A pinworm with two neurons touching and access to a TV can see that these stormtrooper wanna-be's are guilty! What on earth happened with that jury? Were they threatened, gassed,

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lobotomized? Those cops should be skewered with P-24, side-handle batons and slowly drowned in a vat of warm spit. (Mr. Pibb would work).

There can be no justifiable reason for taking turns beating a prostrated man 56 times in 81 seconds with clubs. And I think the riot is a direct consequence of the exquisitely felt injustice within LA's impoverished community — a venting of emotion.

Get this, get this! The defense called these "controlled baton strikes." Oh Good! We're beating the living crap out of this guy, but it's done in a concise, methodical manner — so it's OK. Oh don't start! I know rioting is

wrong. (I have a mother too ya'

know)

I understand that people lost their lives in the rioting. But if you look at it from the

prospective of the inner city poor, people die violently all the time, while our government executes capital offenders and kills hundreds in Panama to arrest one man. In light of all this, I'm sure George Bush's televised tisk tisk to the rioters fell on incredulous

It's a sad day when China and Iraq can charge the U.S. with human right's violations, and actually have some basis for the accusations!

Again I must reiterate (abundant redundant), I do not condone violence as a reasonable course of

action in solving disputes I, mean, I'd like to tell everybody to spray paint "no way" on every vending machine where the Pibb switch has been made, to kick the machines to splinters, run over them in cars; but I would never say that because it might incite a riot.

... SHE PULLED

I wonder what pencil-necked geek made the decision to replace my drink with this Faux Pepper? He probably would have made the decision earlier, but had to take time out to serve on a jury in Los Angeles!

Makes me want to set fires I tell

Gary Shanks is a staff writer for the Herald.

#### The writer's art Mr. Smith GOES Washington: Write it in English!

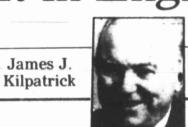
What's this "cum" business? The AP recently provided a dispatch from Fort McCoy about "a lawyer-cum-soldier" in training there. The New York Times in March reported that tycoon Steve Ross began with "a funeralparlor-cum-rent-a-car business." Another Timesman in March wrote of a "phone-cumcomputer." How pretentious can a writer get? That pretentious.

"Cum" is a Latin preposition meaning "with." In some applications it seems also to mean "and," "but" or "also." Its use in English is peacock prose. We is an affectation of smart-aleck writers who suppose that "cum" adds a certain spiffiness. It adds nothing

This preening has been going on for quite some time. Webster's Dictionary of English Usage cites John Kenneth Galbraith in 1969 writing of a "maharajah cum governor" in India. John Simon has written of a "saloon-cumcathouse." Judith Crist has recalled "a 1929 gangster-movie-cummusical spoof." The Wall Street Journal has reported "an oil import fee cum gasoline tax.' Cosmopolitan magazine has described executives "on a business-cum-pleasure jaunt."

Bah! Double bah! Let me now deliver the semiannual lecture on the use of foreign words and phrases. You should employ them only if (1) you are absolutely certain that you have them right, (2) you believe the word or phrase adds something of true stylistic value, and (3) you suppose that 85 percent of your readers will get the meaning. Otherwise, for cryin' out loud, write in English!

Failure to follow this sound advice can make a writer look silly, or stupid, or both. The Christian Science Monitor interviewed folksinger Christine Lavin. "She



doesn't consider herself a feminist per say." A writer for The Bent, a publication of an engineering fraternity, doubted that we have "a declining productivity per say." The AP reported on a judge's "principles per say." The Palm Beach (Fla.) Post quoted football coach Don Shula: "I don't look at the schedule per say.

That's "per se," meaning "in itself" or "as such." Look, you writers: If you can't spell it, don't use it. That goes for "bona fide," too, meaning "in good faith." The Albany (Ga.) Herald spoke in February of "bonified spring water." Across the continent, in Bellevue, Wash., the Journal American asserted that Lake Bellevue "is a bonified lake."

Latin phrases throw writers right and left. In the comic strip Hagar the Horrible, a wise man offers advice to Hagar: "Carpe dium!" Good advice, lousy spelling. It's "Carpe diem," meaning "Seize the day!" The Mount Airy (N.C.) News

reported on Surry County's Guardian ad Litem program. A guardian ad litem is a person appointed by a court to look after the interests of a child or a senile oldster during the pendency of a lawsuit. The News said more "guardian ad litems" are needed. Nope. The county court needs more guardians ad litem. Watch those plurals! The Greenville (S.C.) News identified

a local judge as "an alumni" of Camp Greenville. You can't have 'an alumni." No such thing. The

judge is an alumnus; a female judge would be an alumna. The masculine plural, alumni, is now used for both men and women graduates.

The Winston-Salem (N.C.) Journal quoted a doctor as saying that bacterial pneumonia is caused by "a bacteria." You can't have "a' bacteria any more than you can have "a" alumni. "Bacteria" is the plural of bacterium, just as data is the plural of datum, and media is the plural of medium.

Thinking of things Latin: A reader notes that on many watch faces the hour of 4 is now indicated by IIII instead of IV. Can anyone explain why and when this came about? Or have watches and clocks with Roman numerals always used IIII?

More writers flunk French phrases than Latin phrases. A Black Horse Inn in Columbus, Ohio, advertises its "steak au pauvre." In Buffalo, N.Y., a symphony program carries an ad for the Park Lane, where a "pre-fix dinner" may be obtained for \$15.95 between 4:30 and 6:30. Presumably the Black Horse was promoting a pepper steak (steak au poivre) instead of a poor steak. The Park Lane in Buffalo may have been making a pun, though it's hard to say. The French phrase is prix fixe, fixed price. In Indianapolis, developers with

a passion for high-toned nomenclature have built on Rue Biscay Street, Rue Cezanne Street, Rue Delacroix Street, Rue Voltaire Street, Rue Renoir Street and Rue de Margot Drive. This can't be just a whim of the Postal Service, for the ZIP Code Directory shows a Rue Lorraine, a Rue de Nancy and a Rue Chanel. Let us rue the redundancy, for "rue," of course, means "street. Copyright 1992, Universal Press

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#### Ruling hasn't been made on game

A ruling hasn't been made about the outcome of the Howard College-New Mexico Junior College baseball game which was suspended because of darkness.

The contest was the third game of a three-games series in Big Spring March 21. New Mexico Junior College was leading 8-4 in the sixth inning.

Depending on how NMJC does against Frank Phillips this weekend, a ruling will be made on the outcome of the game. New Mexico Junior College coach Ray Birmingham thinks that it's an official game and his team gets the win. Howard coach Bill Griffin thinks the game has to be finished.

Howard is finished in conference play and has a 15-8 record. NMJC is 12-8.

"If a game is necessary the conference will have to make a ruling," said Western Junior College Athletic Conference Director David Daniels of Midland. "A ruling hasn't been reached yet. "It will involve a committee that I'll appoint. I really didn't learn of the question until recently.

"We'll just look at the facts and get some impartial parties to make a ruling.

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STANTON — The Indios Classic, a men's slowpitch softball tournament, will be June 5-7 in Stanton.

Entry fee is \$100 per team. The first four teams will receive team trophies and the first two teams will also receive individual T-shirts. There will also be shirts awarded to the all-tournament players, Golden Glove and

For more information call Pablo Martinez at 263-5944 or Freddy Moron at 393-5407 or Freddy Hernandez at 756-2326.

#### Forsan hosting basketball camp

FORSAN -- Forsan will be the site of a summer basketball camp for boys and girls ages 9-12 and any incoming seventh, eighth and ninth grade students.

The camp will be June 8-12 at the Forsan gyms.

Camp fee is \$25 per person. Fee should be mailed in as soon as possible, preferably before June 3. Send entries to Kurt White, P.O. Box 684, Forsan, 79733. For more information call 263-6571.

#### TCU alumni to meet in Midland

MIDLAND — Two Texas Christian University head coaches will speak at a May 14 gathering of TCU alumni and friends in Midland at Green Tree Country Club.

There will be a 6:30 p.m. reception followed by a 7 p.m. hamburger cookout. Sponsoring the occasion is the TCU

Permian Basin Association. Earlier in the day, a golf outing with TCU coaches and staff members will be played at Green Tree at 1 p.m. Entry fee is \$65 per person.

For more information call Garner Wilde at 682-2240 or Brent Watson at 683-5374.

#### **Jesse Owens Games** to be in Midland

MIDLAND — The Midland Parks and Recreation Department and ARCO Oil and Gas Company are sponsoring the ARCO Jesse Owens Games, Saturday, May 16 at Midland's Memorial Stadium.

The games are for youth born between 1978 and 1985. There is no entry fee and Tshirts will be provided.

To receive a T-shirt the completed entry form must be received by MPRD by May 8 at For more information call

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bowled the first 300 game of his six-vear career Wednesday in the Wednesday night trio league at Big Spring Bowl-A-

# Steers rebuild way to first place

By MIKE BUTTS Staff Writer

This was supposed to be a rebuilding year for the Big Spring Steers baseball team

It was supposed to be a year the Steers would finish in the middle of the District 3-4A pack

So much for supposed to be. With less than a week left in the district schedule, the Steers find themselves alone atop the standings and almost assured of a playoff spot.

And they've done it without a real stopper on the mound, a defense that has been erratic, and no star player.

Clutch hitting, good relief pitching, and the ability to overcome deficits and win district games on the road have been the team's "We don't have one standout per-

son, everybody is fairly equal." first-year coach Bobby Doe said. "(But that) gives us more of a team aspect than an individual aspect.

The Steers have come-frombehind in three of their seven district victories this year. They overcame 3-1 and 3-0 deficits to beat Andrews twice and beat Fort Stockton May 2 after trailing 3-1. "As a team everybody comes

through in the clutch," said junior. second baseman Pat Martinez, who leads the team in district batting with a 470 average. "We've got people who won't get scared when we're down.

And that's despite having a young team. In Tuesday's 8-4 win over then first-place Andrews, Big Spring started three sophomores: catcher Mike Oliva, left fielder Todd Parrish, and first baseman



Big Spring Steers second baseman Pat Martinez · Martinez is the Steers' leading hitter with a .470 makes a dive to get a Monahans Loboes player in a rundown during recent action at Steer Field.

Brandon Rodgers. Three juniors Cobos went the distance in a tie

started strong winning the team's first two district contests, but he Big Spring has managed a 4-1 since March 28 came in a game

Senior Gerald Cobos, 2-4, and game was March 31, when Gerald John Kennedy, 3-1, are current five saves, all in district play, and was supposed to be rebuilding.

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with Sweetwater. Freshman Frankie Martinez has since faltered. His only victory against Lake View in which he walked seven batters.

starters for the club. While both have pitched well enough lately. neither is overpowering and both

"(Our) starting pitching is really keeping us down," Doe said. "I worry about that quite a bit.

But relief pitching is a different

Doe said Jeremy Edens has also thrown well out of the bullpen.

"If we get to about the sixth inning I think we're in pretty good shape (because we have) a couple of good short men," Doe said.

The Steers are one of the biggest surprises in the district, and a difficult pre-district schedule may have toughened them up for circuit

Big Spring went 5-7 before playing district teams, including 11 games combined against 2-4A schools Frenship, Snyder and Lamesa. They were 3-8 against those schools.

Frenship and Lamesa finished as co-champions of district 2-4A, each with 19 wins. Snyder ended its season at 17-11.

Doe said the turning point of the season may have come in the Big Spring Tournament when the Steers beat Lamesa 3-1 to advance to the tournament finals.

"I knew it was going to take a little while for the younger players to start catching on and they did,"

Pat Martinez feels sure the Steers will beat Sweetwater Tuesday to take the district crown. He said Sweetwater, although a preseason favorite in the district, did not impress the Steers with their showing in the Big Spring

Tournament. 'As long as we play as well as we can we can win it easy. We've got a good team as a whole - they've got a couple of superstars but that's all they've got," Martinez said.

And all the Steers have got is a Sophomore Luis Bustamante has lot of confidence for a team that

## Bulls even series at

"It doesn't really matter how old

you are or who you are, when you

come up to bat you do your job,"

district road record but their star-

ting pitching has been suspect. The

last time a Steer threw a complete

were also in the lineup.

Martinez said.

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An Olympian effort by B.J. Armstrong bailed out Michael Jordan, Scottie Pippen and the Chicago

Knicks, down by 12 points in the fourth quarter, trailed just 79-78 with 2:04 remaining before Armstrong, a reserve who gets little recognition with U.S. Olympic team members Jordan and Pippen on the team, lifted the Bulls to an 86-78 victory Thursday night.

Armstrong scored six consecutive points down the stretch as the Bulls evened the best-of-7 Eastern Conference semifinal 1-1. "It's something you always

dream of," Armstrong said. "You don't know when the opportunity will come, but you have to answer the call. We worked hard for a 12-point advantage and you don't want to let it go on your home court. We have a lot of pride.

Jordan finished with 27 points, but only six in the second half, while Pippen scored six points on 2-for-12 shooting. Jordan also missed three of four free throws in the closing minutes before Armstrong, who scored 18 points, hit two clutch baskets and then a pair of free

**NBA Playoffs** 

The upset-minded New York throws with 19.2 seconds playoff game. remaining.

> Blazers 126, Suns 119 In Thursday's other game, Clyde Drexler and Terry Porter scored 27 points apiece and the Portland Trail Blazers pulled away in the final quarter to beat Phoenix 126-119 for a 2-0 lead in their

Western Conference series. Tonight, Utah takes a 1-0 lead over Seattle into Delta Center at Salt Lake City, while Boston meets the Cleveland Cavaliers at Boston Garden after taking the homecourt advantage in the series with a 104-98 road victory Monday, tying

the series 1-1. Drexler also had 13 assists and eight rebounds while Porter, who had 31 points in Portland's 113-111 win in the series opener, scored 12 in the fourth quarter

The Trail Blazers, who led by 19 points after one period, withstood an incredible third-quarter scoring outburst by Kevin Johnson.

Johnson had only two points at halftime, but he had 22 in the third

quarter and finished with 35. His 16-for-16 performance at the freethrow line, all in the second half, was one shy of the NBA record for most foul shots without a miss in a

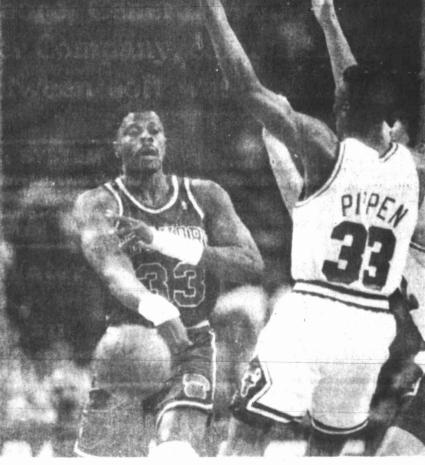
Jerome Kersey, who scored 25 points, and Porter each had five as the Blazers outscored the Suns 10-4 to start the fourth period, breaking an 88-88 tie at the start of the

We blew a 19-point lead, Kersey said. "Maybe that put a little more pressure on us to perform in the fourth quarter.

Cedric Ceballos finished with 20 points and Dan Majerle 19 for the Suns, who return home for Game 3 of the best-of-7 series Saturday

Patrick Ewing, who scored 34 points in New York's seriesopening 94-89 victory, was held to four for three quarters before finishing with 16 points and 16 rebounds. His basket with 2:04 left closed the Knicks to 79-78, but they didn't score again. Armstrong scored the next six points before Jordan's free throw finished it.

Xavier McDaniel finished with 15 points for the Knicks. Horace Grant scored 14 for the Bulls.



New York Knicks' center Patrick Ewing (left) passes off around Chicago Bulls' Scottie Pippen during first quarter NBA action Thursday night in Chicago.

### Norris in for big payday

Leonard into retirement, is now fighting for a million dollars.

Saturday night to fight Meldrick Taylor in a battle between champions of two different weight divisions.

The purse is more than double what he got to beat Leonard, his biggest payday to date. Norris, though, sees it only as the beginning of a long series of big-money

"This is one of those fights from which the paydays will only get larger and larger," he said. "There will be a lot of big fights after this." Norris, who will be putting his

World Boxing Council 154-pound title on the line in the scheduled 12-round fight against Taylor, may now be on the verge of capitalizing on his February 1991 win over Leonard.

In that fight, Norris used superior speed and power to expose Leonard as an aging former champion and force him into retirement with a decision win.

Norris followed the Leonard fight with four more title defenses, but still lacks the box office appeal a win over Taylor might help

"Beating Leonard, I got some of the respect and stardom I deserve," he said. "But I didn't get it all. Beating Meldrick, I'll get the respect."

The 24-year-old Norris, who was knocked out in the second round July 39, 1989, in his first try for a world title against Julian Jackson, has been a fighter on a roll ever

Norris, of Alpine, Calif., came

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Terry Nor- back to win three straight fights, ris, who looked like a million then took advantage of his second dollars in sending Sugar Ray title fight to score a shocking first round knockout over John Mugabi in March 1990. He has successfully Norris will earn \$1.3 million defended the super welterweight title six times, including the win over

"Beating Leonard has given me the strength and willpower to show I'm champion of the world," Norris said. "Sugar Ray was my idol, and when I beat him, I knew I would be a great fighter.

Norris will be moving down to a 150½-pound weight limit to fight Taylor, whose World Boxing Association welterweight title is not on the line.

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### Cleveland rookie hands Rangers another home loss

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) -Rookie Kenny Lofton provided the Cleveland Indians with more than just speed on Thursday night.

Lofton hit his first major league home run, a three-run shot in the fifth inning, as the Indians beat Texas 3-7 to send the Rangers to their fifth straight home loss.

With the score 4-4, Junior Ortiz delivered an RBI single and Lofton hit loser Mike Campbell's first pitch into the right-field stands.

"I was just up there trying to get a base hit," Lofton said. "That was just luck there. I was just looking for a pitch I could hit and I got

Trailing 8-4, the Rangers got a run in the sixth on Brian Downing's RBI single and added two more in the seventh on a run-scoring single by Kevin Reimer and Jack Daugherty's RBI double.

Eric Plunk stranded runners on second and third when he got Downing to foul out. Steve Olin, the sixth Cleveland pitcher, got the last three outs for his sixth save.

"That's baseball," said the Rangers' Rafael Palmeiro. "These things are going to happen. If we were playing bad on the road, that is what the press would play up. I guarantee you that by the end of the season, we'll have a better record at home than on the road."

Dean Palmer led off the bottom of the ninth with a double and moved to third on a grounder. Olin then got Ivan Rodriguez to ground out to third and hit Jeff Huson with a pitch before Downing popped out to third to end the game.

"A loss is a loss, no matter

where," Downing said. Rookie Roger Pavlik, making his second major league start, was touched for a two-run, two-out single in the third by Paul Sorrento, narrowing Texas' lead to 4-3.

The Indians chased Pavlik in the fourth on Mark Lewis' RBI single to tie the score. Campbell (0-1) came in for his first major league



Associated Press photo

Texas Ranger catcher Ivan Rodriquez is late with in Arlington.

the tag on Cleveland's Mark Lewis Thursday night

relief appearance and first big- four runs.

league action since a start tor the He gave up a second-inning Gonzalez, added an RBJ single. Seattle Mariners on April 25, 1989 - leadoff homer to Rodriguez, two - Texas' 3-9 home record is the Cleveland starter Dennis Cook, a consecutive walks and after a deep - worst in the major leagues. The In-

winner Rod Nichols (1-2), Juan

former University of Pecas star. fly out by Rafael Palmeiro was dians won their third straight game lasted only 1/13 minings, allowing replaced. The first batter faced by despite making four errors.

#### UT coach resigns

AUSTIN (AP) - Assistant basketball coach Jamie Ciampaglio, whose handling of the team's meal money and his expense accounts has been ques tioned, is expected to resign his post at the University of Texas, according to a published report.

The Austin American-Statesman today reported that two athletic department of ficials confirmed that Ciampaglio will resign, possibly as early as today.

"It's over," one UT athletic official said. "I don't know when it'll be official. They're working on the details.

Another official who requested anonymity, said, "Let me tell you this: Something is going to happen (today): I think it's Jamie's call, though.

Ciampaglio, accompanied by his lawyer, met Thursday with Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds and Head Coach Tom Penders to discuss allegations concerning his handling of the team's meal money and recent published reports that he was reimburs ed more than \$600 by the school for two rounds of golf that were never played.

The assistant coach is also under investigation by the Travis County District Attorney's office for alleged improprieties in the way he handled the team's meal money and in his expense accounts.

Penders, who would not com ment on reports that Ciampaglio would resign, said Ciampaglio never admitted to any wrongdoing during the meeting.

"He said, 'I can explain certain things," Penders told the newspaper.

Neither Ciampaglio nor his attorney, Abraham Kazen, could be reached for comment Thursday. Kazen has said Ciampaglio would not be available for

Texas President William Cunningham did not want to comment on whether Ciampaglio would announce his resignation today

"I think something will always happen tomorrow,' Cunningham said Thursday

night. "Tomorrow "I just don't have any comment.

Dodds could not be reached late Thursday, the newspaper reported. Athletic department spokesman Bill Little confirmed that Dodds met with Ciampaglio, but declined to say what occurred.



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### Braves take nail-biter from Bucs

By The Associated Press Last year's National League how at Three Rivers Stadium

Mike Stanton struck out Barry, throw your best stuff in the strike Bonds and Jose Lind with the bases zone, good things usually happen." loaded in the eighth inning helping the loss halted an eight-game the Atlanta Braves heat the Pitt home winning streak for the sburgh Pirates 4.2 Thursday night - Pirate that he thought was high and I ind went down on a half swing to cad

the inning "There isn't a tougher situation in baseball than that." Braves manager Bobby Cos said. Bases loaded, one out and Bonds up. He went right after him. He was

throwing some gas Elsewhere, San Francisco blank New York 12 and Thicago muted

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"As a reliever, you have to be on playoff toes put on a playoff caliber. the attack. Stanton said. "You innings, but took his second concan't feel your way through. If you

At St. Louis, San Francisco's Bill Swift became the NL's first sixgame, winner with a four-hit

Watt Williams' two-run homer in the tourth off rookie Donovan Osborne (3-1) accounted for the only runs. It was the seventh homer of the season for Williams, who entered the game hitting .189, and ed St. Louis 2-0. Cincinnati downed - the first given up by Osborne in five starts spanning 36 1-3 innings. Reds 1, Mets 2

at Cincinnati Rob Dibble's sensational relief nitching and two RPIs by Reggie Sanders made the pinch bit in the eighth, prompting thew York Mets pay for shoddy

Dwight Gooden (2-3) allowed four hits and four walks over five secutive loss as the Mets committed three errors in the first three innings to help Cincinnati build a 4-1

They dropped a throw, booted a grounder and botched a pickoff play to let in two unearned runs and set up the other two.

Cubs 9, Astros 2 At Chicago, Sammy Sosa homered, doubled and scored twice and Andre Dawson had a pair of doubles and a single as the Chicago Cubs won their third straight.

Sosa led off the first inning with his first homer, then doubled and scored in the second. Dawson doubled and scored in a four-run first, singled and scored in a threerun fourth and doubled in the sixth,

leading to Chicago's ninth run. Houston is 3-8 in its last 11 games, and is 1-7 on the road.

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Hilario, Big Spring 118-5. High Jump — Hoover 5-6; Robertson, Grady 5-3; Grisham, Big Spring 5-0; Zachery, Garden City 5-0.

Long Jump - Anderson, Coahoma 18-8; M. Franklin, Klondike 17-2; L. Chapa, Stanton 17-0. Triple Jump - Anderson, Coahoma 37-5; M. Franklin, Klondike 36-9;

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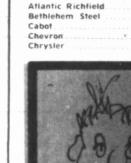
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None of the changes are initialed by either Coltrane or any college

"I never received a copy of any of the changes, nor was I notified verbally," Coltrane said. "I have no idea why it would be altered. I had discussed getting my master's with Ron Brasel (SWCID vice president) but it was never an issue."

In an interview with college, president Bob Riley and Cheri Sparks, vice president for institutional advancement, both said that prior to Aug. 28, the contract had been signed by Riley. It was then shown to Coltrane and he was given a copy to review.

"When Coltrane returned to the office, he must have requested to have those things changed because I did not," Riley said. "Verna (Robertson, Riley's secretary) then would have typed in what he requested." Sparks concurred.

Neither Riley nor Sparks recall being approached with the changes, but Riley said the title had been discussed during contract negotiations with Coltrane and that the condition changes would be to Coltrane's benefit because of tax 27," he said.

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**Bob Riley** 

deductions.

"Verna would only change something on a contract at the request of myself, Dr. Sparks or the person whose contract it was," Riley said. "Contracts are often whited-out if changes need to be

"I had not seen his contract until this morning since the day he

Sparks said that white-out changes may occur two or three times a year and Coltrane's may have been the only one this year that had white-out changes.

She added, "Since we started so late in the year with contracts, we processed between 150-200 contracts within a few weeks. This took place nine months ago and I don't recall exactly what happened.

Neither Riley nor Sparks recall being approached by Coltrane about the changes after they had

Coltrane says he did not request the changes and they were not there when he signed his contract. "I did not request, initialize or approve these changes and I did not know they were made until April



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Prayer for those in authority

. 37 in 1917

Inches

New Big Spring Mayor Tim Blackshear, left, and Police Chief Joe Cook, right, bow their heads in prayer as Erven Fisher prays for all in

authority during a community-wide gathering at City Hall in conjuction with the National Day of Prayer Thursday afternoon.

### Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following 101 in 1955

• A Big Spring woman living in the 1600 block of South Runnels reported someone stole a check from her checkbook and forged her

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### GOP

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must be changed or made legal by June 1993. Republicans do not want to wait another year.

Rep. Tom Craddick of Midland, leader of the House Republican caucus, said it is not fair for taypapyers to pay illegal property taxes another year, wire reports say.

State Republican Chairman Fred Meyer in a release this week accused Richards of being 'more concerned about the next election than about the next generation.

Rep. David Counts, D-Knox City, who will represent Big Spring in 1993, said in Big Spring last week that it is obvious there is no consensus on a plan and that a session after the Nov. 3 general election would help take heat off

A spokesman from Richards' office said it is well-documented that Richards wanted to call a session this month, according to wire reports. He also levied criticism at Republicans for not coming up with a concensus on a plan either.

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Richards, who has proposed passing a constitutional amendment for the state to collect all business property taxes and redistribute funds to school districts, reportedly said that work will continue on finance plans until she calls a

State Comptroller John Sharp's office is working on finalizing a value-added tax plan similar to systems in Europe that could replace school property taxes and the business franchise tax. Critics say it would lowers sales in the state and would hit the poor hardest because of passed-on

Most plans — including a statewide property tax, income tax, allowing schools with identical tax rates to redistribute funds, recapturing funds or limiting court intervention — would require constitutional amendments

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Friendship bridge

Associated Press photo

Two Russian soldiers and a dog are seen standing guard last week from the North Korean side of the rusty old Friendship Bridge over the Tumen River. On nearby hill (not shown), a Chinese outpost watches over the deserted valley. North Korea, Russia and China are joining forces to convince the West to invest billions of dollars to build a capitalist enclave in the Tumen River Delta where their borders meet.

# Thousands out of work after riot

years on welfare, Imogene Comming thought she had finally made it. She had a job, dreams for the future and, best of all, a regular paycheck. Now she wonders when she'll get it all back.

Ms. Comming is a riot victim, one of thousands of people left without a job when fires and looting destroyed, damaged or closed thousands of businesses around the city, many of which will never

'Jobs are hard to find," the 41-year-old snack shop worker said. "I was really happy. I thought, 'I'm going to make it now.' You work real hard to get to a point. Then all of a sudden it can be all gone."

'You just can't make it without a paycheck," she added, brushing away tears. "I need it for food. I need it for rent. . . . I'm angry. I'm sad. I'm depressed."

Ms. Comming, who made about \$5 an hour, is among the luckier ones because her employer, Fedco, a discount membership retailer, was looted and flooded but still stands. She'll have to live off unemployment temporarily, but the company is reopening the store and bringing workers back.

Others aren't as fortunate. They're walking the streets, wondering and worrying how they're going to live with little savings, few skills and even fewer job

'I'm looking all over the place." said Ramon Ortez, a lanky 19-yearold stock clerk at a gun and camping goods store that was torched. "I've got to find a way to pay my rent and my bills."

His wife is unemployed, his brother lost his job because of the riots, and Ortez said, "I have \$500, which is going to be gone in less than a month.

damaged by the riots and about a feed.

third probably will never reopen, including many small stores that provided vital services in poor neighborhoods, said Jack Kyser, chief economist at the Economic Development Corp. of Los Angeles

County. Total damage from looting and arson has been estimated at \$785

Officials have estimated that 10,000 to 14,000 people will be unemployed because of last week's rampage, increasing the burden on a county that has a 9 percent jobless rate.

Many people out of work - temporarily or permanently - already are scraping to get by and this could push them back on welfare rolls, or in some cases, out on the streets

"They live from paycheck to paycheck," Kyser said. "These people are living on the edge. . . . There's a lot of economic pressure working on these families. Almost everybody has to work to keep food on the table and the rent paid.'

Many businesses burned and looted last week are in a similar predicament - mom-and-pop stores that operated on a shoestring.

"Some of them do not have the resources to come back," Kyser said. "In some cases, there may not be the will to come back after what has happened . . . and if they do, they may go somewhere else."

To help business and workers, Gov. Pete Wilson has urged state lawmakers to approve a measure that could provide \$20 million in job training and placement funds to help 4,000 people who lost their jobs last week.

But some can't wait for the bureaucracy.

Shelmadine Wagner, a 24-yearold cashier in a discount store that Some 10,000 businesses were was looted, has two children to

A large crowd of people line up at an unemployment line in Los Angeles Wednesday. Officials have estimated that 10,000 to 14,000 people will be unemployed because of last week's riot.

"Coming here is hard," she said, standing in the unemployment benefits line. "I don't want to be depending on welfare. After you start depending on the government, you get lazy. It's important have a job and keep working to better yourself, isn't that what they

Floyd Burgess, a 41-year-old assistant record store manager, also worries about his future, now that the building he worked in was

Though his employer plans to looking for work.

place him in another store, he fears he'll be starting over and will be the first laid off if the economy

'They not only destroyed my livelihood and the community, but they really destroyed the city," he said. "It's going to take 20 to 30 years to rebuild it.

Rattling off a list of gutted stores, he sighs and says: "All these places destroyed had black employees. Now, all of them are

### Stealing Mom a flower

NEW YORK (AP) — The hand mention Mother's Day!" that rocks the cradle may be holding stolen property this Sunday

It's Mother's Day, when the need for flowers leads some nimblefingered sons and daughters down the primrose path to larceny.

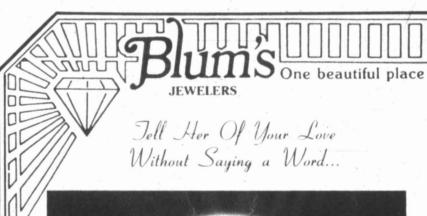
Flowers are swiped from window planters, from public parks, com-Avenue median strip. Thieves reach through fences, over walls and out taxi windows.

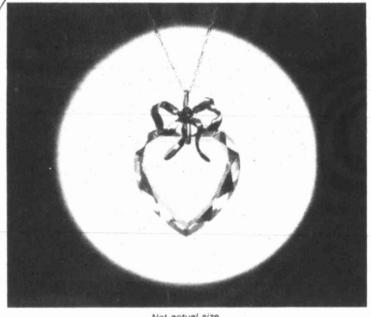
"It's the worst!" says Lynden Miller, director of Central Park's Conservatory Garden. "I have four sons, and I won't even let them

Although flower piracy, plantnapping and shrub rustling have become year-round problems in

New York, Mother's Day is special. "Whatever is in bloom is in jeopardy," says Ken Keefer, a volunteer who tends several gardens in Greenwich Village. "We boxes, stoop pots and sidewalk have an apple tree at Sheridan Square that's going to pop soon, munity gardens and the Park and I know 3-foot branches will be ripped off.

Not all of this theft is for Mom. of course. Most urban gardeners believe much of the larceny is the work of professionals who sell directly to shady landscapers — or are landscapers themselves.





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## Minorities claim lenders discriminate

'It is clear that people are being discriminated

Philadelphia woman with considerable income, good credit and a long-held job was denied a home mortgage on grounds — erroneous, it turned out - she had once missed a payment of four cents.

A black borrower in St. Louis applied for a mortgage to buy an abandoned house; the bank turned her down because of a high abandonment rate on the block. She paid cash for the house, applied for a home-equity loan to install central heating — and was told the bank would make no loans on property lacking central heating.

Those cases were cited by the ACORN advocacy group Thursday as evidence of how mortgage lenders routinely discriminate against non-whites with little fear of being punished by federal regulators. Witnesses at a House hearing said such discrimination breeds hopelessness and despair.

'As evidenced by recent events in Los Angeles, we are only beginning to reap what we have sowed in the past decade," said Donald Martin, vice president of ACORN, which works to improve opportunities for low- and moderateincome people. "Reversing a cycle of urban decline, despair and violence requires a federal commitment to be the guarantor of equal opportunity for all Americans.

The House Banking consumer and housing subcommittees called

against by most lenders based on color, ethnicity and where they live. It is real. I know it firsthand.' Rep. Kweisi Mfume, D-Md. the hearing to discuss a Federal

Reserve Board study of the lending practices of 9,300 financial institutions. It found blacks' mortgage applications were denied more than twice as often as whites' with comparable incomes. Lenders say the study does not

prove discrimination because it does not show why blacks are far less likely to get a toan - whether, for example, they have poorer credit ratings, less job seniority or higher debts.

The survey "is not conclusive but does raise some concerns," said Rep. Alfred McCandless, R-Calif.

To dismiss the findings is to argue that "blacks and Hispanics and Asians are irresponsible in the way they spend money," retorted Rep. Joseph Kennedy, D-Mass., whose legislation led to the study.

"It is clear that people are being discriminated against by most lenders based on color, ethnicity and where they live," said Rep. Kweisi Mfume, D-Md., who is black. "It is real. I know it firsthand.

William Brown, a St. Louis datamanagement technician, said he

had to go to five lenders before he could obtain a mortgage, despite a perfect credit rating and having

held the same the job for 20 years with a current salary of \$30,000. "If I were white, I believe it

Brown, who is black. "Banks just don't lend to blacks in South Central Los Angeles," said filed by whites

is a UCLA professor. Joan Cadigan of Continental Bank in Norristown, Pa., which makes a special effort to reinvest

Mathabo Kunene, whose husband

in the community, said the bank's own record in denying loans to nonwhites is similar to the nationwide findings. "While we do not consider this to be caused by racially discriminatory policies, we are concerned about this data," she

Warren Smith, president of black-owned Boston Bank of Comwould have been easier," said merce, said his bank turned down 46 percent of black mortgage applications and 36 percent of those



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 Bingo offered by the Lions, Elks, and Main Street Club, Monday-Friday, 6:30 p.m., Saturday, 1 p.m., and Sunday, 2 p.m., at the Lions Club, 1607 E. Third.

• The Fish Fry Fun Fest scheduled by the Midland Northside Lions Club to be held at Midland's Ulmer Park on June 13, has been cancelled.

 Reunion- American Div WWII), Korea (Caribbean) 23rd Infantry Div. (RVN), will be held June 18-21, Holiday Inn Riverwalk North, San Antonio. Contact William Maddox; 512-643-4964.

 Friday night games of Dominoes, Forty-two, Bridge and Chickentrack, from 5-8 p.m., Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn Dr. Public invited.

SATURDAY Howard County Youth Horsemen Club will have an open All Breed horse show. Books open at 9 a.m. Starting time 10 a.m.

 Spring City Senior Citizens-Mother's Day Luncheon Special. Noon at the center. Public invited.

 Double Session Bingo, 7 p.m., Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, 1009 Hearn.

 Permian Basin Mensa will meet 7 p.m., 2107 Western Dr., Midland. For information call 1-800-31-1464. MONDAY

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 There will be gospel singing 7 p.m., Kentwood Center on Lynn Dr. Everyone welcome. For information call 393-5709.

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 Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever else is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to

 Adults Molested as Children will meet 5:15 p.m., Howard County Mental Health Center. Anyone interested must call first- Dawn Pearson, RNC or Gail Zilai, MSW, at 267-8216

 High Adventure Explorers Post 519 will meet 7 p.m., V.A. Medical Center room 212. Ages 14-20.

WEDNESDAY • Planned Parenthood of West Texas is making free mammograms available for low income women 40 years and older. Big Spring Specialty Cline, 616 Gregg St., 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. For information call

263-8351. Divorce Support Group will meet 6-7 p.m., First United Methodist Church, room 101. Anyone welcome. Childcare vailable. Use back entrance at Gregg St. parking lot. For infor-

mation call 267-6394. Co-Dependents Anonymous will meet 7 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center, fourth

floor.

# Spring Tabernacle opens new doors for needy

By LYNN HAYES Staff Writer

After many years of prayer and living for the Lord, members of Spring Tabernacle Church have recently seen some of their prayers answered.

Through donations and "a miracle," the church was recently able to purchase some land, a house, an empty building, and four effeciency apartments to help those in need.

The property is adjacent to the church at 1209 Wright Street.

Plans for the empty building include "The Lord's Kitchen," a gathering place where the hungry will be given a nourishing meal. The house may be used as a temporary home for troubled teenagers who are in need of a warm bed and a little compassion.

"There may be an expectant teen-ager out there with nowhere to go. Or, a teen-ager whose been kicked out of his home," said

Mona Lou Tonn, pastor's wife. The efficiency apartments will be used as temporary shelter for men and women who are seeking a way out of a troubled lifestyle. "We want to help those that are ]

in desperate need. Those who want to get out of their lifestyle. . . . They must be willing to help themselves. They can't expect to come here and do their drugs or drink their alcohol. As long as they're trying to help themselves, they're welcome to stay," the Rev. Arnold Tonn, pastor, explained.

The facilities will be available to anyone in the community that has a physical need, as well as a spiritual need, the Tonns said.

"We'll offer them a place to stay and we'll counsel them to help them get out of their situation....The Lord is the answer," Mona Lou noted.

Because some of the buildings are in need of complete renovation, including plumbing, carpentry and electrical work, the church needs assistance from the community to help realize this endeavor.

Because the Lord changed their lives several years ago, the Tonns say they're able to help others.

'We had an experience where the Lord changed our lives. It's what he wants us to do, Mona Lou said.

Arnold echoed his wife.

"We're trying to minister to the needs of the people. That's what a church is supposed to do. He (Jesus) said to feed the hungry and clothe the naked.

Because some of the buildings are in need of complete renovation, including plumbing, carpentry and electrical work, the church needs assistance from the community to help realize this endeavor, they said.

individuals to be a part of this.... Twenty-five sheets of sheetrock already have been donated," Arnold said.

'We invite other churches and

Two of the church's faithful members, Claudeane Baker and Trudy Carter are looking forward to refurbishing the facilities. The Lord called us to do this

work. We love it. It's what we're supposed to do," they agreed. If you would like to volunteer your time or donate money or materials, please contact the church at 267-5321.



Mona Lou Tonn, Claudene Baker, Trudy repairs on the building that will be used as a Carter and the Rev. Arnold Tonn begin gathering place for the hungry.



This property, located on Wright Street, was recently purchased by Spring Tabernacle Church. Church officials hope to refurbish the

buildings to be used by those in need of tem porary shelter.

memories.

### Church briefs

#### **Gospel Lighthouse** readies for revival

The Gospel Lighthouse Church, 14th and Goliad, will welcome Evangelist Jim Adams as guest preacher for revival May 10-17.

Jim Adams will deliver a message that can help us all with everday living. Services begin nightly at 7 p.m. during the week. Sunday services will be 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Special music for the revival is provided by the Gospel Lighthouse Band. A nursery will be available. Call 267-9833 for more information.

#### **Sacred Heart** celebrates

The Blue Army of the Sacréd Heart Catholic Church proudly announces the upcoming 75th anniversary of Our Lady of Fatima. We would like to extend an invitation to the general public in joining us in this celebration on Wednesday, May 13, 7 p.m., 508 N. Aylford Street in Big Spring.

#### First Assembly plans revival

First Assembly of God, 4th & Lancaster, will host a revival beginning May 10, Mother's Day, through May 13. The services will begin at 7 p.m. nightly. Sunday at 6

The Reverend Mr. and Mrs. Jody Rogers, Dallas, will be the guest singers and speakers for this time of refreshing. Evangelist Rogers has seen God do many miracles and is looking and believing with First Assembly of God for needs in Big Spring to be met.

Pastor Stephen Grace encourages anyone who is desiring to see God move to come worship with us during these services.

#### Calling all ministers!

Attention ministers of Howard County: You are invited to attend the regular monthly meeting of the Howard County Ministers' Fellowship. We will meet May 11, 12- noon at the Brandin' Iron Inn. We need you to come for fellowship and to supply your input to the Howard County Ministers' Fellowship. For more information call Al Yanke at 267-7047.

#### **Grace hosts**

radio program

"People Picker Upper" radio program is aired on KBYG 1400 am weekly on Tuesday mornings, 9:30 a.m. and Friday afternoons at

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Your host, Stephen Grace, seeks to encourage listeners and point them to Jesus, the true people picker upper.

By request the "People Picker Upper" will begin the Believers Portion on Sunday mornings at 8:30 a.m. It is a program produced especially for the Believers Benefit, 30 minutes of sacred music to bless and inspire and prepare you to worship at your place of

The People Picker Upper is sponsored by First Assemby of God this presentation.

Church, 4th & Lancaster. For more First United information call 267-7971 or 267-7214.

#### **Unitarian Church** opens discussion

On May 10, beginning at 9:45 a.m. the Unitarian Universalist Church of Midland will host a program entitled "Is the Nicaraguan Revolution Over?"

The presenter is Mike Gray, a student of revolutionary history and of Latin American history. Mr. Gray is a long time critic of American support for the counterrevolutionary forces ("the contras") that fought to depose the

Sandinista government. Mr. Gray recently returned from a four week trip in Nicaragua and has written several articles about his observations for publication in El Paisano and Chapparal

magazines The public is invited to attend

**Methodist notes** 

The Bell Choirs of First United Methodist Church will have a special Vesper Program on Sunday as a special tribute to mothers on their day. The program will be held May 10 at 5 p.m. in the sanctuary. Following the concert Dessert by Candlelight will be held in Garrett for day of penitence

Included in the concert will be presentations by the Carillon Bells, Evening Bells, Chancel Bells and Children's Bells. Directors will be Gil Oxendine and Van Hayes.

The Phliathea Sunday School Class at First United Methodist the first, but only the latest in-Church recently celebrated its sixty-fifth anniversary with a Brown, chairman of the Civil special luncheon observance in Rights Commission of the 8 million-Garrett Hall.

cluded Twila Lomax of Midland of racial fears and hatred.

and Evelyn Adkins of Lomax. Each of those present modeled a spring hat of their own creation: table decorations followed the same spring theme. The meeting concluded with members relating humorous stories of church

### **Convention calls Bush**

NEW YORK (AP) - The National Baptist Convention U.S.A. Inc. is calling on President Bush to declare a National Day of Penitence and Confession to

cleanse the nation's soul of racism. "The Rodney King verdict is not justice," said the Rev. Amos member denomination. "Nor is the Mrs. Martha Moody was verdict the cause of our despair recognized as a charter member of and pain, but only a symptom of an the class. Out of town guests in- America that rewards exploitation



A time to pray

Big Spring residents joined millions of other Americans around to the need for a moral rebirth of America. Approximately 125 peothe country in observing a National Day of Prayer. The effort called "Meet at City Hall" was a nationwide endeavor to call attention

ple came to City Hall to participate in the annual event.

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#### Relief effort

Actors Laura Dern, Beau Bridges, Diane Ladd and Lloyd Bridges, from left, help out the relief effort in Los Angeles last weekend by making sandwiches that were handed out to those af-

fected by the rioting. Hollywood has plunged into the riot relief effort in force, but the industry's short attention span may restrict the town's

church is built, we will continue to

search for new terms that better

The church has more than 400,000

members of racial and ethnic

minorities, including 300,000

blacks, 40,000 Hispanics, 50,000

Asians and Pacific Islanders and

Their "clear demand" is that

they be called by their own par-

ticular categories, such as Asian-

American, the report says, but it

adds that an inclusive phrase is

needed to depict "socioeconomic,

It "became obvious," the report

says, "that the issue at heart was

not so much the definitions of the

term used but the prejudicial and

racist attitudes that are acted out

through behavior and language.

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17,500 American Indians.

describe the household of God.'

### Church dislikes label for 'minorities'

But none was regarded suitable.

Most bishops surveyed said they

favored retaining the term,

'minority,' as a functional

description if an appropriate

Finally, the group gave up its ef-

fort, declaring that "minority"

should be retained in the church's

usage "as a means of correcting in-

Despite the drawbacks, the task

'No other term has been found

that can adequately describe to-

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LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) -Words, through usage, sometimes take on connotations beyond their original intent. That was behind a problem tackled by the United Methodist Church. But no solution was found.

The words in question, widely used in the current idiom of the church, media, politics and government, are "racial and ethnic minority.

While the description at first impression may sound neutral and merely a numerical classification, as it doubtlessly was first intended, it has seemed to some to take on negating implications.

Some think it is kind of diminishing," said the Rev. Yolanda Pupo Ortiz of Baltimore, who chaired a special Terminology Task Force of the church's Commission on Religion and Race.

The usage, in churches and elsewhere, has come to denote a blanket category including blacks, Hispanics, Asians, American Indians and Pacific Islanders.

Four years ago, representatives of the 9 million-member denomination had asked that replacement terminology be found and presented for approval to the church's current governing conference here.

'We couldn't find a substitute, Ms. Ortiz said in an interview.

Not that the 17-member task force hadn't tried. Through hours of meetings and discussions over the past quadrennium, some alternative was sought.

Research indicated the term 'minority," was, indeed, a problem. In a churchwide survey, many racial and ethnic lay people and bishops perceived it as a manifestation of racism, and therefore not acceptable

They considered it "patronizing, exclusive, and reinforcing the perception and attitudes of a superior racial, ethnic majority extending mission support to an inferior dependent minority," a report said.

Some feel the phrase implies minority ethnics are a fringe on the edge of society, not fully part of it, Ms. Ortiz said. "But others don't interpret it that way at all. You have to look at the context in which it is used.

One thing driven home to the task force, she said, is that "language is a powerful tool. It can be used to divide people or to heal and help each other.

At one point, the task force had weighed possible substitutes such as "penta-ethnic" covering the five ethnic groups, or "BHANAPI," an acronym for the five, or "racial





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#### Boyfriend will reap what he sows DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Why is it that when a man and woman get in

trouble the woman always gets the blame and has all the problems, while the man gets off? My boyfriend left me as soon as he heard I was pregnant and all his friends make him out to be a hero, while I am bearing the shame and the baby. I am confused, and a bit angry, I admit. - M.B.

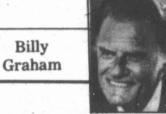
DEAR M.B.: You have made a courageous decision to give birth to your child and then (as your letter says elsewhere) to offer your child for adoption. I'm thankful you have chosen that path - difficult as it may seem at times - for it will result in life and joy for others.

Yes, your former boyfriend should bear responsibility with you for what has happened - and in God's eyes he does, even if he (and his friends) think he has gotten by without any penalty. There is nothing heroic about what he has done (in spite of what his friends say). The Bible makes it clear that sooner or later we always pay a price when we do wrong. "Do not be deceived: God cannot be mocked. A man reaps what he sows" (Galatians 6:7).

The real problem you now must face, however, is the future. Will you continue to live as you have in the past? Will you even let bitterness and anger take root in your heart? Or will you learn from this experience, and will it be the beginning of a new way of life for you?

The key is to build your life on God and His will for you. You see, God loves you, and He knows what is best for you. Why turn your back on Him any longer? My prayer is that you would turn to Christ and give your life to Him. You need His forgiveness for the past, and you need His strength and wisdom for the future. Just as you have chosen to give life to the tiny child now growing within you, so choose today to give your life to Christ.

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Do you think ministers should preach on politics from the pulpit? We have a new minister, and while we like him personally he is always interjecting his political views into his sermons - although many of them



are different from those of most people in our congregation. I guess we can't do anything about it, but I would be interested in your view. -Mrs. T.N.

DEAR MRS. T.N.: The great calling of the preacher is to declare the unchanging Word of God. Before departing from Ephesus for the last time the Apostle Paul reminded them that "I have not hesitated to proclaim to you the whole will of God" (Acts 20:27). This should be the goal of every person who has been entrusted by God with the responsibility of preaching.

Admittedly, some social and political issues have clear-cut moral and spiritual dimensions, and at times a minister may be led of God to point these out. The Old Testament prophets, for example, often spoke out against the sins of their nation and its leaders, urging them to repent and turn back to God and His will. John the Baptist, the forerunner of Jesus, was put to death by King Herod because he dared to preach against Herod's

sins (see Matthew 14:1-12).
DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I have never admitted this to another person, but I am an alcoholic. I have been fighting against admitting that for years, saying I could stop on my own, but now I know I can't. I have even lost my family because my wife wouldn't put up with me and left me. Pray that somehow I will have the strength to stop. Or maybe I have gone on too long and it is hopeless. - D.J.

DEAR D.J.: No, it is not hopeless - and the reason is because you have already taken the first step toward recovery by admitting that you need help. This is a giant step and for many alcoholics it's the hardest one to take.

Countless people have been in the same situation you face, for alcoholism is something which can put its deadly grip on a person before they realize what is happening. This is one reason the Bible warns us that "Wine is a mocker and beer a brawler; whoever is led astray by them is not wise" (Proverbs 20:1).

But countless people have also found help by turning to those who can encourage and help them. Seek out a pastor or other professional who knows of programs in your community (such as Alcoholics Anonymous) which can help you. It will not be easy, but don't let your pride keep you from the help you need.



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For more information on learning to be a more effective speaker call Scott McLaughlin at 263-8411.

#### **Big Spring Rotary Club**

Betty Kelley of the Big Spring Skin Care Clinic gave the program at the Big Spring Rotary Club on April 24. Kelley is a skin specialist, massage therapist and a reflexologist.

She discussed stress, headaches and tension and how they affect the body and how massage and reflexology relieves stress and headaches and on how to have a better understanding of a person's own life and health.

#### **Big Spring Child** Study Club

The Big Spring Child Study Club met at the home of Lesli McBride on April 8. Co-hostesses were Sandy Fleharty, Elva Rood and Marty Johnson. The program was given by Lynn Chalker to the members on "Readying Children for Kindergarten." The officers for 1993 were elected and will be installed at the May luncheon at the Brandin' Iron Inn on May 13.

The officers for 1993 are: President Darlene Carroll, vice president Lesia Sturm, treasurer Lesli McBride, historican Terri Blackshear, secretary Kelly Grawunder and parlimentarian Liz

In March the club met and enjoyed a program on railroad safety and children presented by Dub Johnson and Donny Newsom.

#### **Big Spring Prospector's Club**

Nine members of the Big Spring Prospector's Club attended the South Central Federation Mineral Society Show in Alpine on April 17, 18 and 19.

The show was hosted by the Texas Big Bend Gem and Mineral Society of Alpine. Those attending from the local club were Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Matteson, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lamb, Jimmie Wilson and Danny Martin and Myrtle Griffith. The Chapman couple live in Midland, Martin and Wilson in Andrews, and the rest in Big Spring. Matteson served as delegate for

the local club. The show boasted 13 dealers and numerous displays, the most outstanding being the largest faceted topaz in the world. This gem is the property of the Smithsonian but is loaned to Federations for display. It is a light golden or

amber color an entirely flawless. Marvin and Lola Lamb and Myrtle Griffith attended the Editor's breakfast at Alpine's Longhorn Cattleman's Restaurant 8 a.m. April 18. Twenty one clubs were represented from four states.

South Central Federation awards were presented to two members of the Big Spring Club. They were as follows: Myrtle Griffith first place trophy and certificate for adult article, "Doublet of Texas Plume" and a 5th place certificate for her poem, "Tis Tough to be a Rockhound." Lola received a 3rd place trophy and certificate for her poem, "Installation of officers in bulletin, and secretary of the local club. Myrtle is co-editor and 'Girl Friday.

The next regular meeting will be May 14 at 606 E. 3rd St. 7:30 p.m. Members are urged to attend and visitors will find a warm welcome. For any additional info, call 263-3340 or 267-6233 or contact any club member.

#### **Scouting News**

Cubbing and Scouting activities are stepping up in the Lone Star District of the Buffalo Trail Council, monthly reports indicated recently at the Days Inn.

Two new units - one of them historic Troop No. 1 — are being added, and membership has gained about two dozen boys recently said Warren Wallace, district

executive. Activities included 310 Order of Arrow members participating in a conclave at Circle 6 Ranch, plus numerous "community good turns," said District Chairman

Tom McCann. Three scoutmasters completed training, reported Brian Marler, chairman, Eunice Thixton said 20 participated in the monthly rountable. McCann indicated three or more couples are planning a week's summer training at Philmonth Scout Ranch in northern

New Mexico. So popular is the Buffalo Trail Scout ranch, near Fort Davis, become that only three vacancies exist on the regular schedule, according to John Dee Johnson, council executive. Thus, more troops are making reservations at Hughes Aquatic Camp at Lake Colorado

Johnson said he had never seen as much activity as is underway in the council now, and he listed substantial improvements at the

1991." Lola is editor of "The ranch. These include a new chapel, Roadrunner," club's monthly renovations at Buffalo Hall (auditorium), the mess hall, caretaker cottages, Alpine bathhouse, plug accessibility to main buildings for handicapped youngsters.

Plans will be made later for a sustaining membership effort to bolster finances, said McCann.

#### 1955 Hyperion Club

On May 5, the 1955 Hyperion Club held their last meeting for this club year in the home of Mrs. James Cowan: Co-hostesses were Mrs. Charles Beil and Mrs. Adrian Randle for a salad luncheon.

New officers were installed by Mrs. Roy Reeder. Those installed

President Mrs. Lloyd Underwood; Vice-President Mrs. Adrian Randle; Recording Secretary Mrs. Claire DeRyke; Corresponding Secretary Mrs. Carl Small and Parliamentarian Mrs. James

Serving on next year's program committee will be Mrs. James Cowan and Mrs. B.F. McGettus. Mrs. Reeder had hand crocheted

gifts for the new officers. Mrs. Cowan, the outgoing president, presented gifts to this year's officers. Secret pals were revealed. Meetings will resume in September.

#### Rosebud Garden Club

The Rosebud Garden Club met at the La Posada April 28 for their monthly meeting.

The hostess was Lanelle Armstrong. The co-hostess was Cynthia Zertuche.

After the meeting we visited the home of Charlcie Morehead. We toured her beautiful back yard. The next meeting will be at Days Inn May 26.



A closer look

Jennifer Bissell, 11, takes a close look at a Green Treefrog that she found on St. George Island in the Florida Panhandle recently. The frog was lethargic due to cool temperatures and allowed her to make a close examination

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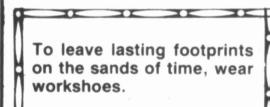


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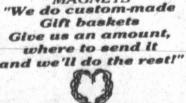
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Sweet words on ice-cold stone If you have tender thoughts of

DENNIS THE MENACE

reading audience knows who the author is, I will let you - and my and natural until one of the male readers - know.

DEAR ABBY: Please print this letter to let people know that it is very rude to ask a woman who has a different hairstyle, "Is that a

I cannot believe how many people ask this question. I'm talking about supposedly smart people. I work for a law firm, and two attorneys and two secretaries asked me this question. I happen to have a hereditary disorder that I inherited from my mother, and I've lost a lot of hair. I managed to cover up this problem for several DEAR FAITHFUL READER: It years, but recently I have had to is indeed a lovely poem, but it has a face the facts, and now I am wearfamiliar ring to it. If anyone in my ing a full wig.

I thought it looked very pretty attorneys asked loudly, "Is that a wig?" I was so embarrassed, I wanted the earth to swallow me up.

One of the secretaries tried to rescue me (or him) by saying, "It looks so natural, no one can tell the difference. Abby, please let people know that

things are not always the way we want them to be, and a little support can go a long way. - FLIPP-ING MY WIG IN N.Y. DEAR FLIPPING: Your letter

has an important message: Even with the best of intentions, a compliment can backfire. I know. On being introduced to a

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be on your guard against trickery or betrayal by someone who would like to take your place. It pays to protect your original ideas. Give a

loved one your complete support. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Blaze your own trail in pursuit of an important goal, even if you have to pass up a social or

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CANCER (June 21-July 22): The realization of a secret wish makes you want to share your joy with someone close to you. Home has its special comforts. Put outdated opinions in mothballs.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You are "up" for an active day or will be, once you get going! Whether you work or play, you will want to

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A busy social life can cure the blues or perk up romance. But most of all, it makes you feel wanted. Be careful not to accept so many invitations that you become exhausted. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A wild goose

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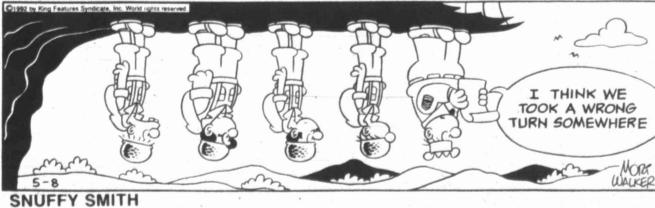




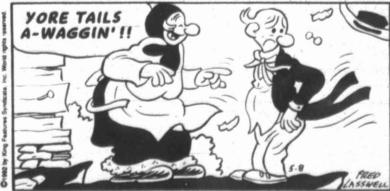
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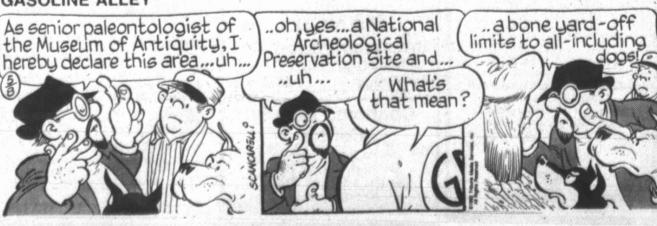








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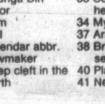








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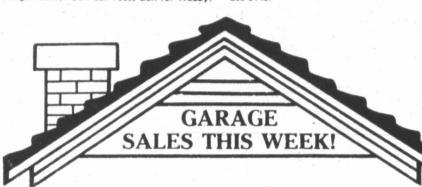
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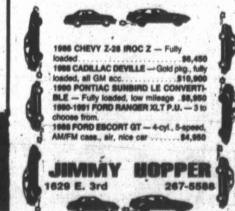
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Chicago (Fernandez 2-2) at Baltimore

Sunday's Games Chicago at Baltimore, 1:35 p.m. Cleveland at Minnesota, 2:05 p.m. Boston at Kansas City, 2:35 p.m. Milwaukee at Texas, 3:05 p.m. New York at Oakland, 4:35 p.m. Detroit at Seattle, 4:35 p.m. Toronto at California, 8:05 p.m.

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Thursday's Games Cincinnati 4, New York 2 San Francisco 2, St. Louis, 0 Atlanta 4, Pittsburgh 2 Chicago 9, Houston 2 Only games scheduled Friday's Games

Cincinnati (Rijo 0-3) at Chicago (Boskie 3-2), 3:20 p.m. San Francisco (Wilson 1-2) at Montreal (Gardner 2-1), 7:35 p.m. San Diego (Hurst 1-3) at Philadelphia (Abbott 0-5), 7:35 p.m. Houston (Henry 0-2) at Pittsburgh (Drabek 3-2), 7:35 p.m.

Los Angeles (Hershiser 2-2) at New York (Cone 3-1), 7:40 p.m. Atlanta (Leibrandt 2-2) at St. Louis (Tewksbury 3-0), 8:35 p.m. Saturday's Games

San Francisco (Black 0-0) at Montreal (Hill 3-2), 1:35 p.m. Los Angeles (Ojeda 1-2) at New York

(Saberhagen 2-2), 1:40 p.m. Cincinnati (Browning 3-1) at Chicago (Castillo 0-3), 2:20 p.m. San Diego (Lefferts 2-2) at Philadelphia (Brantley 1-1), 7:05 p.m. Houston (Kile 2-3) at Pittsburgh (Smith

4-1), 7:05 p.m. Atlanta (Smoltz 3-2) at St. Louis (Cormier 0-3), 8:05 p.m. Sunday's Games San Francisco at Montreal, 1:35 p.m.

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#### BASKETBALL

#### **NBA Playoffs**

Thursday, April 23 Cleveland 120, New Jersey 113 Boston 124, Indiana 113 Portland 115, LA Lakers 102 Seattle 117, Golden State 109 Friday, April 24

Chicago 113, Miami 94 New York 109, Detroit 75 Utah 115, LA Clippers 97 Phoenix 117, San Antonio 111 Saturday, April 25

Boston 119, Indiana 112, OT Portland 101, LA Lakers 79 Golden State 115, Seattle 101 Cleveland 118, New Jersey 96 Sunday, April 26 Chicago 120, Miami 90

Detroit 89. New York 88 Utah 103, LA Clippers 92 Phoenix 119, San Antonio 107 Monday, April 27 Boston 102, Indiana 98, Boston wins series 3-0

Tuesday, April 28 New Jersey 109, Cleveland 104 New York 90, Detroit 87, OT Seattle 129, Golden State 128 LA Clippers 98, Utah 88 Wednesday, April 29 Chicago 119, Miami 114, Chicago wins

series 3-0 Phoenix 101, San Antonio 92, Phoenix wins series 3-0

Detroit 86, New York 82 Saturday, May 2 **Conference Semifinals** Cleveland 101, Boston 76 Sunday, May 3

First Round

Portland 102, LA Lakers 76, Portland wins series 3-1 LA Clippers 115, Utah 107

Monday, May 4 **Conference Semifinals** Boston 104, Cleveland 98, series tied 1-1 **First Round** Utah 98, LA Clippers 89, Utah wins series

Tuesday, May 5 **Conference Semifinals** New York 94, Chicago 89 Portland 113, Phoenix 111 Wednesday, May 6 Utah 108, Seattle 100, Utah leads series

Thursday, May 7 Chicago 86, New York 78, series tied 1-1 Portland 126, Phoenix 119, Portland leads series 2-0

Friday, May 8 Cleveland at Boston, 8 p.m. Seattle at Utah, 10:30 p.m. Saturday, May 9 Chicago at New York, 1 p.m. Portland at Phoenix, 3:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 10 Cleveland at Boston, 12:30 p.m. Utah at Seattle, 3 p.m. Chicago at New York, 6:30 p.m Monday, May 11 Portland at Phoenix, 9 p.m.

Tuesday, May 12 Utah at Seattle, TBA Tuesday, May 12 or Wednesday, May 13 New York at Chicago, TBA Boston at Cleveland, TBA

Thursday, May 14 Phoenix at Portland, TBA, if necessary Seattle at Utah, TBA, if necessary Thursday, May 14 or Friday, May 15 Chicago at New York, TBA, if necessary Cleveland at Boston, TBA, if necessary Saturday, May 16

Portland at Phoenix, TBA, if necessary Utah at Seattle, TBA, if necessary Sunday, May 17 New York at Chicago, TBA, if necessary Boston at Cleveland, TBA, if necessary

Monday, May 18 Phoenix at Portland, TBA, if necessary Seattle at Utah, TBA, if necessary

NOTE: If both Eastern Conference semifinals end in six games or less, the Eastern Conference finals will begin Sunday, May 17 at 3:30 p.m. If both Western Conference semifinals end in five games or less, the Western Conference finals will begin Saturday, May 16 at 3:30 p.m.

#### TENNIS

#### **State Tennis**

AUSTIN (AP) - The following is a list of all state qualifiers in tennis for the 1992 University Interscholastic League State Tennis Championships May 14-16 in Austin.

Singles: Nanci Dingwall, Houston Stratford: Kristen Paris, San Antonio Curchill; Camille Prather, Abilene; Mary Beth La ing, Richardson Lake Highlands; Evonne Allerkamp, San Antonio MacArthur; Staci Graham, Euless Trinity; Julie Scott, Austin SEA: Claire Santiago, Houston Spr ing Woods.

Eric Horan, Seguin; Yogesh Patel, Alief New York 94, Detroit 87, New York wins Hastings; James Rey, El Paso Coronado; Paul Gonzales, Austin SFA; Tim Smith,

Klein Forest; Brandlee Holland, San Angelo Central; Alex Wit, Houston Memorial; Antonio Garza, San Antonio

Girls' Doubles

Houston Bellaire, Linda Magid and Michelle Magid; Amarillo Tascosa, Courtnev Smith and Amy Mitchell; Longview Carmen Clark and Laura Barrow: San Antonio MacArthur, Amy Young and Shanna Matthews; San Antonio Lee, Marcy Villanueva and Jennifer Helvey; Plano East, Julie Hamilton and Candy Crosby; Amarillo Tascosa, Wilson Pate and Katherine O'Brien; Sugar Land Clements, Tania Robinson and Susan Saunders.

Boys' Doubles Abilene, Billy Wilkinson and Chris Redman; Houston Clear Lake, Stphen Thomas and Dorone Farber; Harlingen, Edward Dacuyan and Charles Meave; Tyler Lee, Clayton Stanley and Tim Hurst; Sugar Land Clements, Anand Saranathan and Sachin Kulkarni; New Braunfels, Tyler Leverett and Scott Faris; Plano East, Bill Baily and Philip Farmer; Lubbock

Monterey, Chris Simek and Kevin Worley

Girls' Singles Julie Stone, Sulphur Springs; Correne Stout, Austin Anderson; Dannett Jordon Borger: Monica Mirtillo, Orange Little Cypress-Mauriceville; Katie Hoene, Mercedes; Katy Windham, Lindale; Michelle Morris, Waci Midway; Carrie Helbing, Wichita Falls.

Boys' Singles: Eric Allen, Kerrville Tivy; Bryan Har ris, Waco Midway; Tim Oosterhous, Texarkana: James Gibson, Lubbock Estacado: Chris New, Burkburnett: Ashley Buchanan, Mount Pleasant; Jason White, Corsicana: Noel Stout, Austin Anderson

Girls' Doubles:

Kerrville Tivy, Julie Bammel and Charli Jones; Andrews, Jennifer Jines and Casey Halsey; Dallas Highland Park, Carolyn Diehl and Esther McNab; Corsicana, Celina Coffer and Jennifer Baird; Katy Taylor, Julie Mavity and Kendall Kohlleffell; Lancaster, Allison Parks and Elizabeth Reams; Wichita Falls, Sharon Sundarshan and Suzanne Singleton; San Antonio Alamo Heights, Laura Batz and Lisa Meador

Boys' Doubles:

Waco Midway, Mitchell Potter and Brett Clanton; Wichita Falls, Marc Gentry and Bryan Seabury; Dallas Highland Park, Ben Pritchett and Clay Evans; San Antonio Alamo Heights, Kip Amstutz and Wally Baker; San Antonio Alamo Heights, Ethan Worrell and Ace Roman; Dallas Highland Park, William Pritchett and Rod Roberson; Wichita Falls, Rob Hogan and Bubba Spraggins; Katy Taylor, Thad Faleski and Greg Donahue.

Girls' Singles:

Kori Sosnony, Cameron Yoe; Jole Nash, Longview Spring Hill; D'Ann Eilers, Fredericksburg; Amy Crowell, Hondo; Allyson Duren, Longview Spring Hill; Rachel Scott, Vernon: Tanva Corneio, Jourdanton; Ellen Martin, Mexia.

Boys' Singles:

Byron Hailey, Rockport-Fulton; Larry Hostetter, Fredericksburg; Nick Smith, Pottsboro; Brad Caston, Kirbyville; Jason Catching, Sour Lake Hardin-Jefferson; Andy ferguson, Longview Spring Hill; Joe Browder, Canyon; Bohman Leslie, Cuero.

Girls' Doubles: Falfurrias, Clarissa Garza and Kelly Vela; Vernon, Tracy Slosser and Christy Close; Groesbeck, Heather Henderson and Kris Rosas; Longview Spring Hill, Stacey Politi and Jennifer Politi; Canyon, Tara Van Doren and Erin Metclaf: Cameron Yoe, Stephanie Todd and Amy Walzel; Van, Mandy Slayton and Lori Beall;

Yoakum, Kim Jetter and Amy Vogt. Boys' Doubles:

Gonzales, Travis Lee and Tyler Lee; Austin Lake Travis, John Adrian and Brad Whittlesey; Atlanta, Scott Bish and Patrick Tomberlain; Sour Lake Hardin-Jefferson, Thomas Kral and Peter Kral; Bellville, Joe Barnett and Ty Johnson; Port Isabel, Thieu Brown and Jack Parker; Canyon, Satyeen Patel and Preetesh Patel; Gladewater, Jon Keller and Jeff Keller.

Girls' Singles: Erica Tarrillion, Comfort; Jennifer

Goodwin, Royse City; Stephanie Williams, Wolfe City: April Bennett, Hart: Jennifer Craig, Malakoff Cross Roads; Courtney Grote, Overton; Lindy Hardy, Eldorado; Kelly Spiller, Mason.

Boys' Singles: Brandon Wherry, Bullard; Nick Hiemstra, Canadian; Jerron Langsford, Venus; Andres Costellanos, Lexington; Wes Sheffy, Wall; Brock Stephens, Grand Saline: Mark Cinque, Yorktown; Josh Gregory, Clifton.

Girls' Doubles:

Grand Saline, Allsion Sherbert and Rhonda Cole; Schulenburg, Bridgett Janacek and Keri Bennett; Farmersville, Angela Schkade and Jennifer Pryor; Wellington, Ashley Spillman and Marnie Spillman; Junction, Misty Watson and Tiffany Casaday; Grand Saline, Sheila Bird and Mary Susan McNatt; Spearman, Tamri Townsen and Kimbre Townsen; Jacksboro, Shanna Cleveland and Robin

Boys' Doubles: Mason, Mark Mutschink and Mac Reichenau; Ozona, Alex Sanchez and Ryan Morris; Grand Saline, Micah Lowe and Blake Sherbert; Franklin, Chris Hoegemeyer and Michael Reagan; Krum, Josh Fulton and Michael Monschke: Over ton, Jake Russell and Rob Russell, Spearman, Clint Townsen and Mike Hager; Yorktown, Brian Fornari and Michael Pakabusch.

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Girls' Singles: Lauren Spears, Chillicothe; Mary Dalton, Barksdale Nueces Canyon; Britney, Mikeska, Eden; Marianne Dill, Gary: Jodie Gledhill, Axtell: Tracie Low, Menard; Kisa Gaston, High Island; Misty Porter, Petersburg.

Boys' Singles: Adrian Farris, Nazareth; Orlando Gon zales, Bruni; Ruben Catano, Mertzon Irion Co.; Paulo Galvao, Savoy; Lance Betak, Thorndale; Joey Combs, Memphis; Alex Gerlicki, Savoy; Mark Gonzales, Menard.

Girls' Doubles: Austwell-Tivoli, Kimberly Rathkamp and Gina Garza; Rochelle, Lana Morris and Shauna Pabst; Trenton, Alechia Anderson and Amy Connelly; Memphis, Rosie Chacon and Natalia Fowler; Mertzon Irion Co., Patrcia Acosta and Janet Settle; Lago Vista, Suzanne Eeds and Shannon Jacque; Nazareth, Jodi Johnson and Natalie Schmucker; Gary, Brandi

Boys' Doubles:

Memphis, Jason Hughs and Martin Tor res; Austwell-Tivoli, Gerald Garcia and Chris Camacho: Dawson, Travis Scott and Jeremy Scott; Tenaha, Richard Parker and John Dixon; Sabinal, Jason Aley and Heath Bailey: Fort Hancock, Scott Bean and Jow Rodriquez; Trenton, Jeff Jones and Jason Jones: Eden, Cade Nelson and Shannon Hoffman

#### GOLF

#### **State Golf**

AUSTIN (AP) - The following is a list of all state qualifiers in golf for the 1992 University Interscholastic League State Golf Championships May 14-16 in Austin.

BOYS

El Paso Hanks (Jesse Sosa, Aaron Felix, Danny King, Ralph Gemoets and Jimmy

El Paso Coronado (Andy Lawson, Tom my Lewis, Greg DiDonna, Steve Wilson

and Jorge Vital) Conroe McCullough (Alex Vadala,

Daniel Blackman, Brian Wing, Derek Branham and Roland Thatcher) Round Rock (Deron Zinnecker, Bret Odom, Justin Giebelhaus, Chris Stuckey and Justin Wilson)

Houston Stratford (Ross Bartley, John Lawrence, Eric Swanson, Richard Barbles and Jeff Stanberry) Humble Kingwood (Patrick Malone

Greg Labelle, Mike Kelly, Ryan Hensley and Blake Hearnsberger) San Antonio Churchill (Chad Grohman,

Matt Huggins, Steve Butler, Brian Harwell and Kelby Brown) Laredo United (Mark Garcia, Carlos

Flores, Cesar Montemayor, Tanis Garza and Mike Reyna).

Medalists: Stephen Unbernosky, Galena Park North Shore; Bryan Nova, Laredo Nixon; Tony Johnson, San Antonio Marshall.

Andrews (Chad Campbell, Marcus Mainord, Derrick Pursley, Manuel Hernandez and Ronnie Lopez)

Pampa (Jay Earp, Cory Stone, Brandon Brashears, Ryan Handley and Mike Dallas Highland Park (Hank Kuehne,

Stephen Summers, Chris Wall, Hunter Oats and Robb Parks) Sulphur Springs (Chris Bauer, Judd Whiteman, Blake Ladd, Trey Williams and Phillip Gibbons)

Jacksonville (Chad Bellar, Todd Terry, Greg Sands, David Singer and Justin McCollum) A&M Consolidated (Robert Newton

Larry Darcey, John Heffington, Jeff Rhodes and Danny Gray) Gregory-Portland (Andy Aduddell, Tom

Gulbrandsen, Brandt Kieschnick, Chad Strickland and Jeff Underbrink) San Antonio Alamo Heights (Wilson Marshall, Michael Dewar, Spenser Scott, Damon Watson and Mike Wood).

Medalists: Seth Thorton, Brownwood Greg Harper, Austin Anderson; Rusty Shannon, Port Neches Groves.

Seminole (Isabell Soto, Monnie Soto, Aaron Salinas. Chucky Nelson, Chip Wicker)

Abilene Wylie (Chris Lauterback, Mike Chisum, Mike Puckett, Doug Hand and Brian Fowler.) Bonham (Kyle Clayton, Timmy Brent,

Chris Clark, Jon Sisk and Ryan Case) Pleasant Grove (Jarrett Patterson, Scot Akins, Jason DuVall, Collin Somerville and Eric Olson)

Montgomery (Jud Cummins, Brad Her ridge, Brian Ehlers, Scott Lowery and Gary Perkins) Crockett (Gary Ivins, Russell Williams Scott McCall, Jeffrey Keith and Matt

Bobbitt) Devine (Trent Rankin, Doug McCormick, Roger Clark, Kyle Schmidt, Bran don Rackley) Gonzales (Charles McKaskill, Paul

Michael McCray) Medalists: Stan Turreutine, Winnsboro, Corey Land, Sinton; Marcus Jones, Graham; Bud Still, Diboll.

Pirkle, Scott Freidrich, Stephen Tate and

Albany (Sebastian Mate, Jeff Lenamon, Jim McComas, John Heatley and Blake Picquet)

Cisco (Robert Smith, Mark Callerman, Jeremy Rhodes, Kelly Cozart and Jeff McClintock) Olney (Steve Willis, Stephen Price, Kyle Lukert, Davey Livingston and Michael

Hamilton (Keelan Johnson, Ryan Gromatsky, Colby Boatwright, Kris Zachiesche and Randy Mooney) Bullard (Brent Maris, Stu Griffith, Mark McLean, Jeff Daily and Darren

Faulkinberry) Edgewood (Brad Sherburn, Eric James, Jim Murphy, Matt Murphy and Shawn Cowgill)

Weimer (Aaron Grohman, Kenny Helcamp, Rob Dahse, Wayne Michalke and Kevin Kalden) Ingram Moore (Clint Lange, Jason Olson, Felix Fisher, Kevin Lange and

Medalists: James Nickelson, Franklin; Matthew Goggans, Elkhart; Brian Baize,

Claude (Jason Baker, Rhett Hubbard, Matt Minkley, Rusty Baker and Jeremy Noble) Sanderson (Jimmy Flores, Keith Brad-

ford, Wes Billings, Josh Long and Jason Hope) Robert Lee (Danny Jackson, Dean

Burns, John Williams, Scott Millican and Scott Antilley) Meridian (Lamont Crawford, Adam Carter, Scott Carter, Ryan Newton and

Abbott (Phil Sustala, Doug Putelovsky, Greg Putelovsky and Dough Jennings) Tenaha (Kevin Bush, Nate Faulkner,

Joey Latham; Ty Peeves, Tony Wurz) Crawford (Bryan VanDiver, Jack Jeffery, Jay Jeffery, Alan Abel and Brian Nystrom) Thorndale (Lance Betak, Andrew Un-

nasch, Sean Eulenfield, Travis Carlson and Chad Richter) Medalists: John Miller, Shamrock: Wid Keeling, Rising Star; Chris Trapley, Lipan; Jim Joiner, Lago Vista; Brian

Davidson, Priddy.

GIRLS

Abilene Cooper (April Devries, Marcie Edwards, Stacie Malone, Brittany Bawcom and Kristen Clifton) Lewisville Marcus (Kelly Kemper, Wendy Webb, Laura Trout, Becca Medlin and Alisa Liles)

Round Rock Westwood (Jennifer Tavcar, Tina Holloway, Jamie Kruzel, Elizabeth Cram and Audrey Fant) Klein (Aurora Kirchner, Allison Hannafin, Carol Krahulee, Anna Kirchner and Alisa Finch)

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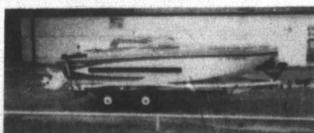
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Houston) Medalists: Midland Lee, Paula King; El Paso Andrews, Sonya Perales; Garland North Garland, Kelly Kingston; Garland South Garland, Raquel Colombo; Houston Stratford, Jenny Bartley; Sugarland Clements, Jennifer Waterhouse; Corpus Christi Carroll, Amy Livsey.

Andrews (Lisa McQuarters, Tori Hester, Valarie Brown, Andra Felming and Shannon Rollins)

Hereford (Jennifer Prater, Paula Britten, Cecelia Albracht, Dusty Saul and **Brook Westherly)** 

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Bastrop (Christy Cervantes, Bresha Marshall, Jennifer Merino, Khadine Letendre and Amanda Workman) Austin Westlake (Courtney Relyea, Lauren Brandt, Besty Muller, Kasey

DeBusk and Sarah Harberts). Medalists: Brownwood, Melissa Isham; Little Cypress-Mauriceville, Angela Wray, Channelview, Janean Barrett; Corpus Christi Tuloso-Midway, Roxanne Vela.

Graham (Leanne Jones, Allyson Gaylor, Sarah Murray, Kala Freeman and Sandy Bridgeport (Renee Lawrence, Jeanne

Ogden, Shea Mauldin, Kristi Armstrong and Tracey Phillips) Canton (Caroline Smith, Cassee Burrow Carol McMahan, Kim Rogers and Heather Griggs)

Gilmer (Lacy Roark, Tracy Williams, Allison Taylor, Durae Hill and Kerri

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Yoakum (Carmen Goodrich, Nicco Chilek, Michelle Albrecht, Amy Arlitt and Kathleen Mathew) Devine (Mari Ambriz, Marina Martinez,

Robin McGowen, Carmen Fernandez and Medalists: Abilene Wylie, Amy Weeks, Sonora, Stephanie Virgen, Brownsboro, Tracey Robertson; Pottsboro, Monica

Buchanan; Gatesville, April Hix.

San Saba (Sara Ragsdale, Tammie Huffstettler, Alicia Parker, Corrie Schulze and Beth Childress)

Post (Cara Cash, Misty Bartlett, Cathi Cash, Realine Bagby and Holly Hardin) China Springs (Heather Eschenburg, Sorrel Richman, Erica Finley, Elizabeth Eschenburg and Angie Villa) Quannah (Christi Cromartie, Angel Gar-

cia, Misty Ingram, Carie Haynes and Kristen Brinkerhoff) Bullard (Tracie Young, Angela Roper, Karyn Rawlings, Karen Stanaland and Julie Faulkinberry)

Edgewood (Kristen Hunter, Tracy Newton, Leah McEnturff, Ginger Edwards and Amy Mullen) Boling (Laura Rolf, Nikki Kaiser, Amy Rangel, Kelly Darby and Lois Krobot)

Shenann Anders, Mandy Friedrich, Denise Orsak, Jill Herzik). Medalists: Mason, Holly Frey; Sundown, Natalie Thoms; Stratford, Jennifer

Schulenburg (Tammye Shimek,

Booker (Cathy Shearer, Stephanie Pulpan, Mandy Smith, Gretchen Good and Nicole Hoover)

Memphis (Yolanda Gonzales, Shelly McWorther, Sara Godfrey, Irene Gonzales and Jill Gentry) Bronte (Alisha Richards, Micah Arrott, Shay Burwick, Darla Scott and Jamie

Robert Lee (Danielle Glenn, Wendy McPeek, Shelia Minejaret, Shelly Burrows

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Melissa Rodgerson) Lago Vista (Dixie Shiva, Kelly Fuller, Milissa McClure, Lee Ann Roberts and Jennifer Dula)

Runge (Liz Pridgen, Karen Yanta, Theresa Castro, Debbie Menn and Katie Pridgen). Medalists: Gruver, Kim Boone; Brock, Christy Lumsden; Normangee, Jenny Rucker; Bynum, Brandi Rochelle.

#### PGA Tour

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) - Scores Thurs day after the first round of the \$1.1 million

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denotes amateur):	
Mike Standly	34-336
a David Duval	33-35-6
Don Pooley	35-33-6
Corey Pavin	32-36-6
Jim McGovern	33-356
Marco Dawson	36-32-6
Neal Lancaster	36-33-6
Jay Don Blake	32-37-6
Michael Cunning	32-37-6
Robert Wrenn	35-35-7
Larry Mize	33-37-7
Brad Bryant	34-36-7
David Ogrin	34-36-7
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Mike Donald	34-36-7
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### **NHL Playoffs**

All Times EDT DIVISION SEMIFINALS (Best-of-7) Saturday, April 18 Minnesota 4, Detroit 3 Winnipeg 3, Vancouver 2 Chicago 3, St. Louis 1 Edmonton 3, Los Angeles 1 Sunday, April 19

Montreal 2, Hartford 0 **Buffalo 3, Boston 2** Washington 3, Pittsburgh 1 N.Y. Rangers 2, New Jersey 1 Monday, April 20 Minnesota 4, Detroit 2 St. Louis 5, Chicago 3 Vancouver 3, Winnipeg 2

Los Angeles 8, Edmonton 5 Tuesday, April 21 Montreal 5, Hartford 2 Boston 3, Buffalo 2, OT New Jersey 7, N.Y. Rangers 3 Washington 6, Pittsburgh 2 Wednesday, April 22

Detroit 5, Minnesota 4, OT St. Louis 5, Chicago 4, 20T Winnipeg 4, Vancouver 2 Edmonton 4, Los Angeles 3 Thursday, April 23 New Jersey 3, N.Y. Rangers 1

Pittsburgh 6, Washington 4 Hartford 5, Montreal 2 Boston 3, Buffalo 2 Friday, April 24 Minnesota 5, Detroit 4

Chicago 5, St. Louis 3 Winnipeg 3, Vancouver 1 Los Angeles 4, Edmonton 3 Saturday, April 25 N.Y. Rangers 3, New Jersey 0 Washington 7, Pittsburgh 2 Hartford 3, Montreal 1

Boston 5, Buffalo 4, OT Sunday, April 26 Detroit 3, Minnesota 0 Chicago 6, St. Louis 4 Vancouver 8, Winnipeg 2 Edmonton 5, Los Angeles 2 Monday, April 27 N.Y. Rangers 8, New Jersey 5

Pittsburgh 5, Washington 2 Buffalo 2, Boston 0 Montreal 7, Hartford 4 Tuesday, April 28

Chicago 2, St. Louis 1, Chicago wins series 4-2 Detroit 1, Minnesota 0, OT Vancouver 8, Winnipeg 3 Edmonton 3, Los Angeles 0, Edmonton wins series 4-2

Wednesday, April 29 New Jersey 5, N.Y. Rangers 3 Pittsburgh 6, Washington 4 Hartford 2, Montreal 1 **Buffalo 9, Boston 3** Thursday, April 30

Detroit 5, Minnesota 2, Detroit wins series 4-3 Vancouver 5, Winnipeg 0, Vancouver wins series 4-3

Friday, May 1 N.Y. Rangers 8, New Jersey 4, N.Y. Rangers win series 4-3 Pittsburgh 3, Washington 1, Pittsburgh Montreal 3, Hartford 2, 2OT, Montreal wins series 4-3 Boston 3, Buffalo 2, Boston wins series

DIVISION FINALS Saturday, May 2 Chicago 2, Detroit 1 Sunday, May 3 Boston 6, Montreal 4 Pittsburgh 4, N.Y. Rangers 2

Edmonton 4, Vancouver 3, OT

Monday, May 4 Chicago 3, Detroit 1 Vancouver 4, Edmonton 0 Tuesday, May 5 Boston 3, Montreal 2, OT N.Y. Rangers 4, Pittsburgh 2 Wednesday, May 6 Chicago 5, Detroit 4, Chicago leads

series 3-0 Edmonton 5, Vancouver 2, Edmonton leads series 2-1 Thursday, May 7 Boston 3, Montreal 2, Boston leads series

N.Y. Rangers 6, Pittsburgh 5, OT, N.Y. Rangers lead series 2-1 Friday, May 8 Detroit at Chicago, 8:30 p.m. Vancouver at Edmonton, 9:30 p.m. Saturday, May 9

Montreal at Boston, 7:30 p.m. N.Y. Rangers at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 10 Chicago at Detroit, 7:30 p.m., if necessary Edmonton at Vancouver, 10:30 p.m.

Monday, May 11 Boston at Montreal, 7:30 p.m., if necessary Pittsburgh at N.Y. Rangers, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 12 Detroit at Chicago, 8:30 p.m., if

necessary Vançouver at Edmonton, 9:30 p.m., if Wednesday, May 13 Montreal at Boston, 7:30 p.m., if

necessary N.Y. Rangers at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m., if Thursday, May 14

Chicago at Detroit, 7:30 p.m., if necessary Edmonton at Vancouver, 10:30 p.m., if

Friday, May 15 Boston at Montreal, 7:30 p.m., if necessary Pittsburgh at N.Y. Rangers, 7:30 p.m., if

#### **SPORTS**

#### Transactions

BASEBALL

American League AMERICAN LEAGUE—Suspended Neal Heaton, Kansas City pitcher, for five games, and Albert Belle, Cleveland outfielder, for three games and announced that both suspensions would be delayed pending appeals.

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Optioned Eric Bell, pitcher, to Colorado Springs of the Pacific Coast League. Called up Mike Christopher, pitcher, from Colorado Springs.

NEW YORK YANKEES—Activated Pat Kelly, second baseman, from the 15-day disabled list. Sent Mike Humphreys, outfielder, to Columbus of the International

TEXAS RANGERS—Purchased the contract of Mike Campbell, pitcher, from Oklahoma City of the American

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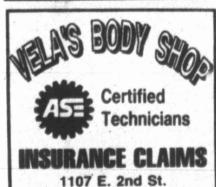
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