



# BIG SPRING Herald

"Reflecting a proud community"

TONIGHT  PARTLY CLOUDY	TOMORROW  PARTLY CLOUDY	TONIGHT SUNSET 8:36 PM SUNRISE 6:54 AM TOMORROW
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32 Pages 3 Sections

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FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1992

28c

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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 offers.

For more information, contact TEC at 267-77437.

### Texas

• Shuttle heads toward rendezvous: 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. See Page 2A.

### Nation

• 27th amendment ratified over period of 200 years: It's up to the lawyers, and perhaps lawmakers, to determine whether an amendment barring Congress from enacting midterm pay raises for its members is part of the Constitution. See Page 3A.

### World

• German public workers back on job: Trains, buses and subways rolled back into operation today and sanitation workers began attacking huge mounds of garbage after German labor leaders accepted a compromise agreement to end a public workers' strike. See Page 3A.

### Sports

• Surprising Steers alone in first: 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. See Page 5A.

### life!

• 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.

### Weather

• 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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To Call The Herald, Phone (915) 263-7331

## Governor's team visits SWCID campus

### SWCID students give grievances

By MARTHA E. FLORES  
Staff Writer

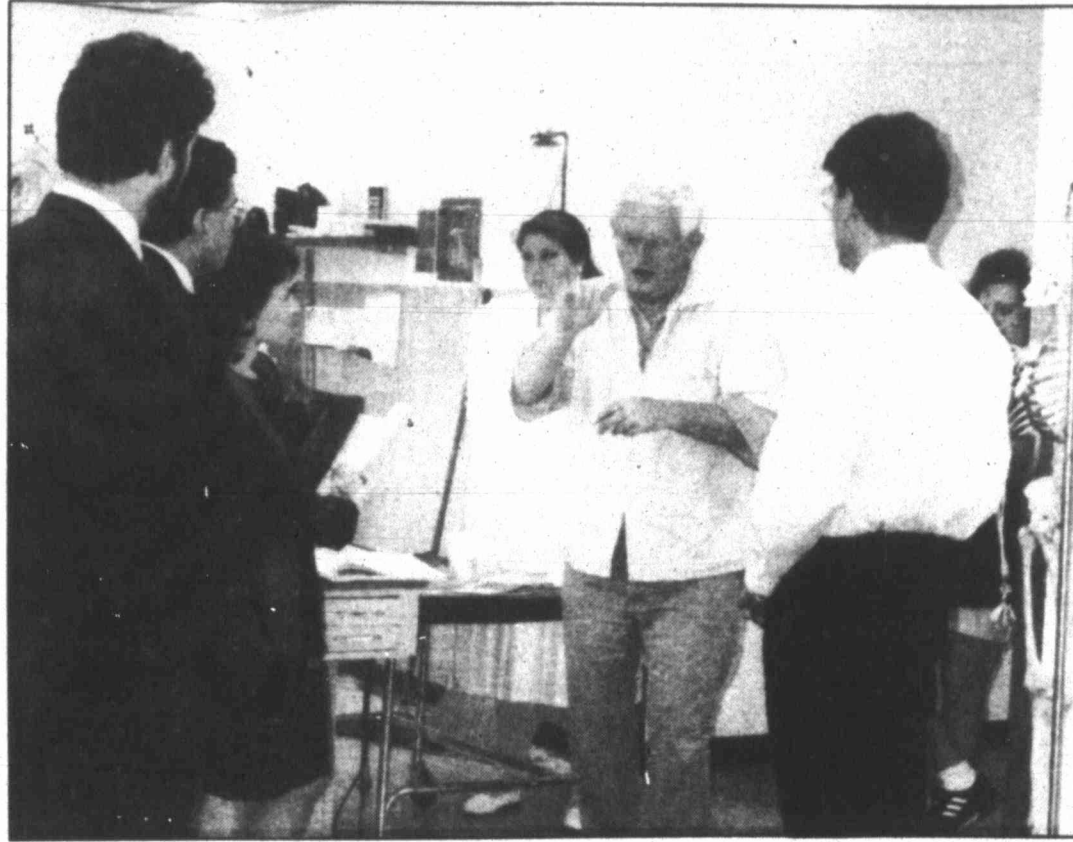
"A deaf ear has been turned on the deaf community in Big Spring, but with you here to listen to us is a sign of hope," a SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf staff member told representatives from Gov. Ann Richards' office Thursday.

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 harassment 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 them."

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

• Please see SWCID, Page 7A

### 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 personnel 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 file.

Coltrane placed a copy of what he said was the original 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

• Please see COLTRANE, Page 7A

## 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

• Please see GOP, Page 7A

## 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 categories in the governor's award contest.

Because of its size, Big Spring 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 the winner in July, but Fraser expects the outcome will be known in June.

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 questionnaire and a 30-page, front and back, scrapbook detailing the city's efforts in five categories.

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

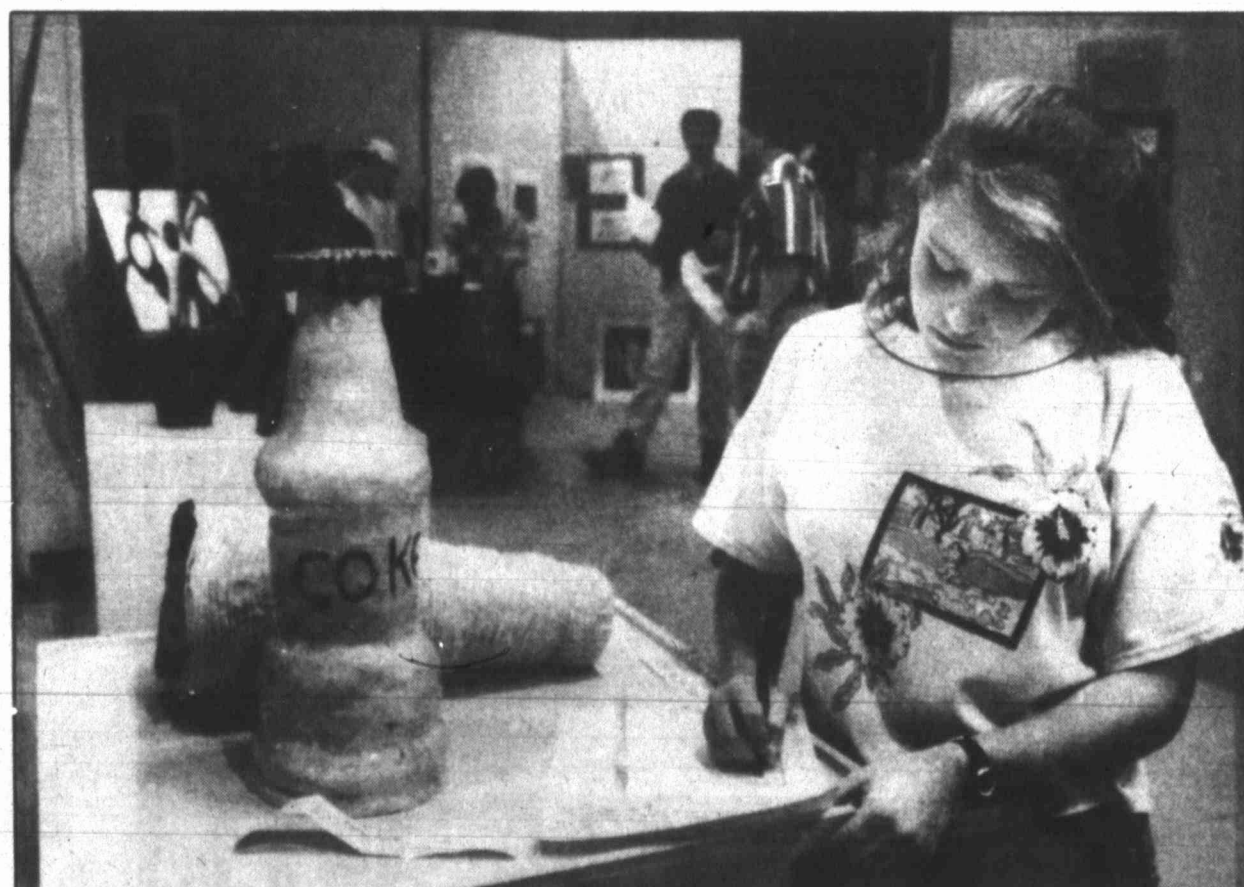
In the "education" category, Big Spring is represented with the courses, "Waste In Place," and "Waste: A Hidden Resource," which are part of the school system curriculum in grades 1-7, Fraser said. The new youth organization, Clean Up Big Spring (CUBS), also was featured.

The Big Spring Herald and local radio stations were featured in the "public awareness" category, 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 landfill-saving 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 noted.



### Junior critic

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

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

Herald photo by Tim Appol

## 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 Skills.

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.

MAY 08 1992

Moms are very SPECIAL People! Check out the gift selection in our Marvelous Mom Section TODAY!!!



## Nation/World

### German public workers back on job

BONN, Germany (AP) — Trains, buses and subways rolled back into operation today and sanitation workers began attacking huge mounds of garbage after labor leaders accepted a compromise agreement to end a public workers' strike.

The package that increases wages more than 5 percent must be approved by the rank and file in voting beginning today. But workers resumed their jobs, including postal workers who had said they would stay out pending ratification.

The 11-day strike, Germany's largest public workers' strike in decades, wreaked havoc on a populace used to efficient services. It also provoked sharp remarks from Chancellor Helmut Kohl, who said Germans may be losing their famed industriousness.

The wage accord reached Thursday night by union and government negotiators created instant controversy. Some commentators contended the wage hikes will place excessive burdens on taxpayers who already pay the staggering costs of German unification.

There were also complaints that

the strike was a huge waste of money and a senseless inconvenience. The new wage agreement is similar to a mediator's proposal made two weeks ago that was accepted by the unions but rejected by the government.

Some estimates put the economic damage caused by the strike at \$600 million.

The opposition Social Democrats today accused the government of prolonging the strikes through "stupidity and provocation."

Interior Minister Rudolf Seiters said the total wage package will increase public sector labor costs by \$9.6 billion.

"I agreed to this agreement with a heavy heart," Seiters said.

Meanwhile, huge strikes in the private sector were being threatened.

IG Metall, Germany's biggest metalworkers' union with 3.6 million members, has staged warning strikes throughout the week to back up demands for pay raises.

Walter Riester, an IG Metall leader, told Suedwestfunk radio today that union leaders would meet Tuesday to decide whether to call a strike vote.



A garbage worker wears a protective mask as he removes the rubbish from the street in Frankfurt Friday. The German public service 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 the lawyers, and perhaps lawmakers, to determine whether an amendment barring Congress from enacting midterm pay raises 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 three-fourths of the states.

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

"There's a lot of discussion whether it's contemporaneous, whether it's timely," said Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla. "Courts could decide it's their issue or they could buck it to Congress."

"There's no precedent for any of this," said Rep. Dick Zimmer,

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

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 amendment this week.

"The archivist basically isn't saying anything or doing anything until he gets the instruments of ratification," National Archives spokeswoman Jill Brett said Thursday.

Before Wilson does anything, staff attorneys for the Federal Register must go over the official state documents word by word, letter by letter, comma by comma.



### House torched

Police stand guard in the street in front of an elderly Minneapolis man's house that was set afire 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.

### Alcohol is outlawed

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Effective 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 fundamentalism.

The orders read over Kabul radio and television Thursday night, were issued by the 50-member leadership council that came to

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 fighting persisted.

The orders on alcohol and dress were a formal recognition of a practice that had already been imposed on Kabul over the last week by bands of Islamic guerrillas.

# Mother's Day

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# BEALLS

• REMEMBER, MOTHER'S DAY IS MAY 10

MAY 08 1992







# Coltrane

Continued from Page 1A  
 employment is contingent, was changed from "no conditions if (B.A.) transcripts are provided by before September 1, 1991" to "diligently pursue your master's degree." The job title was also changed from "admissions counselor-SWCID" to "director of college relations." The date was changed from "80-26-91" to "08-26-91."

None of the changes are initiated by either Coltrane or any college official.

"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

**'Verna would only change something on a contract at the request of myself, Dr. Sparks or the person whose contract it was.'**

**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 white-out if changes need to be made."

"I had not seen his contract until this morning since the day he signed," 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 occurred.

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 27," he said.



## Prayer for those in authority

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 conjunction with the National Day of Prayer Thursday afternoon.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

## Records

Thursday's high temp.	81
Thursday's low temp.	52
Average high	85
Average low	56
Record high	101 in 1955
Record low	37 in 1917
Rainfall Thursday	0.00
Month to date	0.02
Month's normal	2.91
Year to date	07.04
Normal for year	44.23

\* Statistics not available.

## Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

• A Big Spring woman living in the 1600 block of South Runnels reported someone stole a check from her checkbook and forged her signature for \$150.

• A Big Spring woman living in the 1000 block of North Main reported a burglary and theft, resulting in \$299 worth of merchandise stolen. An Emerson VCR and an Emerson stereo and cassette player were taken from the residence.

# SWCID

Continued from Page 1A  
 Technology Laboratory classroom, as well as other departments. Before departing, Levery and Labodda met with Howard College President Dr. Bob Riley and Brasel, as well as other HC and SWCID administration.

Lobodda said, "The next step for Lynn and I will be to compare notes we took during our trip. Once we compare notes, we will analyze what the problem and make recommendations to the administration to alleviate the problems that exist."

Lobodda added that it is premature to say if a second visit will be made or if an auditor will be asked to look into budgetary matters.

He also said that their assessment will be broken down to matters that are of local jurisdiction and those that the coordinating board has jurisdiction over.

Riley said he felt the meeting with Levery and Lobodda "went very well. I believe a lot of good things will come out of their visit."

He added that the delegation voiced concern about the communication problem between the two campuses, as well as the fire exits in the building.

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# GOP

Continued from Page 1A

must be changed or made legal by June 1993.

Republicans do not want to wait another year. Rep. Tom Craddock of Midland, leader of the House Republican caucus, said it is not fair for taxpayers 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 lawmakers.

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 consensus on a plan either.

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 session.

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 lower sales in the state and would hit the poor hardest because of passed-on costs.

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.

# Oil/markets

July crude oil \$20.86, up 6, and July cotton futures 59.25 cents a pound, down 93; cash hog is 50 cents higher at 46.75; slaughter steers is steady at 77.50; June live hog futures 48.70, up 8; June live cattle futures 74.52, up 10 at 10:18 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.	Coca Cola 83% +1/4	Sun 28 +1/4
Index 3357.33	De Beers 38% +1/2	Texasco 47% +1/2
Volume 57,136,740	DuPont 53% +1/4	Texas Instruments 32% +1/2
	El Paso Electric 71% +1/2	Texas Utilities 38% +1/2
	Exxon 58% +1/2	Unocal Corp. 25% +1/2
	Fina Inc. 71% +1/2	USX Corp. 26% +1/2
	Ford Motors 44% +1/2	Wal-Mart 31% +1/2
	GTE 32% +1/2	Mutual Funds
	Halliburton 28% +1/2	Amcap 12.81-13.59
	IBM 93% +1/2	I.C.A. 17.55-18.82
	J.C. Penney 48% +1/2	New Economy 26.26-25.72
	Mesa Ltd. Pri. A 4% +1/2	New Perspective 12.70-13.47
	Mobil 62% +1/2	Van Kampen 15.64-16.45
	New Atmos Energy 28% +1/2	American Funds U.S. Gov't 13.65-14.33
	NUV 11% +1/2	Pioneer II 19.17-20.34
	Pacific Gas 31% +1/2	Gold 325.50-334.00
	Pepsi Cola 36% +1/2	Silver 4.08-4.11
	Phillips Petroleum 25% +1/2	Noni quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., 219 Main St., Big Spring, 347-2581. Quotes are from today's market, and the change is market activity from 3 p.m. the previous day.
	Schlumberger 65% +1/2	
	Sears 42% +1/2	
	Southwestern Bell 61% +1/2	

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**Spanish Eyes**  
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**Spanish Eyes**  
 SF, 34, 5'4", dark brown hair. Enjoys dancing, bowling, movies, and playing

card games. Looking for SM, 30-40. Voice Mailbox No. 11998

**Looking For Mr. Right**  
 SF, 37, 5'2", reddish brown hair, enjoys dancing, dining out, movies, outdoors, camping, fishing, horseback riding. Looking for S/DM, 30-40, with similar interests. Voice Mailbox No. 11997

## Abbreviations

S-single D-divorced W-white  
 M-male F-female C-christian  
 J-jewish NR-non-religious  
 B-black O-oriental  
 H-hispanic L-latin


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MAY 08 1992

**Herald National Weather**  
The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Saturday, May 9.

Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.

FRONTS:  
COLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure:  
HIGH LOW SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

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**Permian Basin Weather**

Sunday: Slight chance of thunderstorms. High mid to upper 80s. Low mid 50s to near 60.

Monday: Slight chance of thunderstorms. High mid to upper 80s. Low mid 50s to near 60.

Tuesday: Slight chance of thunderstorms. High mid to upper 80s. Low mid 50s to near 60.



**Friendship bridge**  
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

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After 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 reopen.

"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."

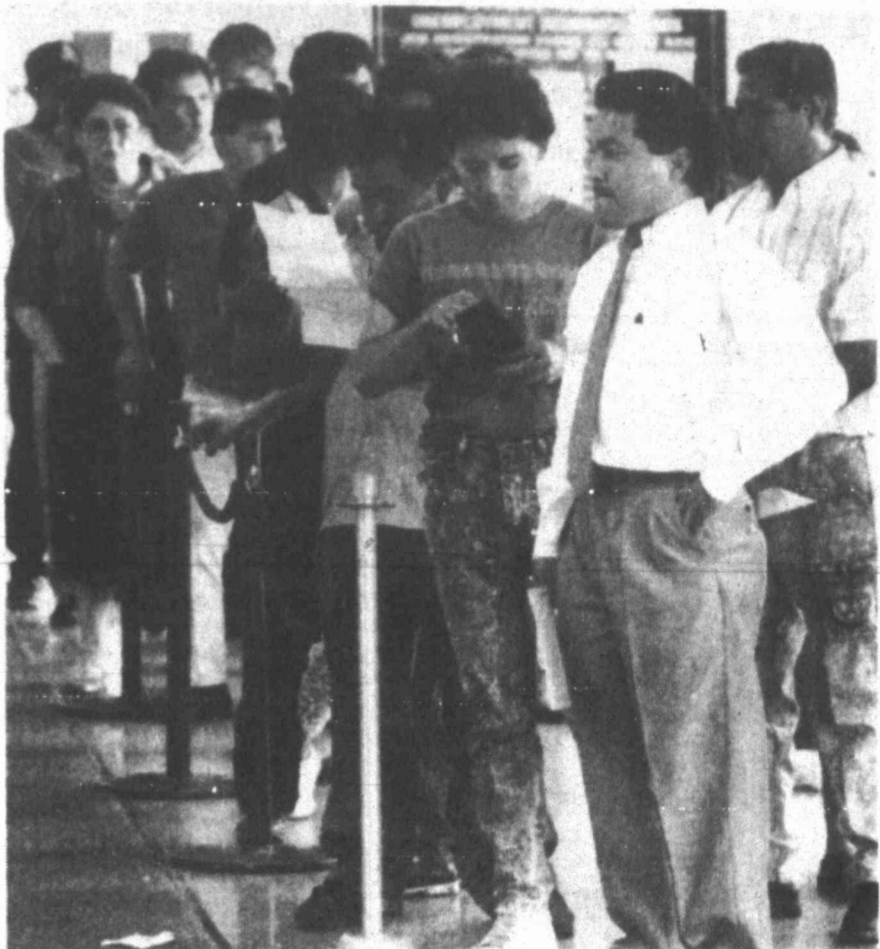
Ms. Comming, who made about \$5 an hour, is among the luckier ones because her employer, Fedco, a discount membership retailer, was looted and flooded but still stands. She'll have to live off unemployment temporarily, but the company is reopening the store and bringing workers back.

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 prospects.

"I'm looking all over the place," said Ramon Ortez, a lanky 19-year-old 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."

Some 10,000 businesses were damaged by the riots and about a



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.

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 million.

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-year-old cashier in a discount store that was looted, has two children to feed.

"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 say?"

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

Though his employer plans to place him in another store, he fears he'll be starting over and will be the first laid off if the economy sours.

"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 looking for work."

## Stealing Mom a flower

NEW YORK (AP) — The hand that rocks the cradle may be holding stolen property this Sunday.

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

Flowers are swiped from window boxes, stoop pots and sidewalk planters, from public parks, community gardens and the Park 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

mention Mother's Day!"

Although flower piracy, plant-napping 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 have an apple tree at Sheridan Square that's going to pop soon, 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.

# Minorities claim lenders discriminate

WASHINGTON (AP) — A black 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 moderate-income 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

**'It is clear that people are being discriminated 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 loan — 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 data-management 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 job for 20 years with a current salary of \$30,000.

"If I were white, I believe it would have been easier," said Brown, who is black.

"Banks just don't lend to blacks in South Central Los Angeles," said

Mathabo Kunene, whose husband is a UCLA professor.

Joan Cadigan of Continental Bank in Norristown, Pa., which makes a special effort to reinvest in the community, said the bank's own record in denying loans to non-whites 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 said.

Warren Smith, president of black-owned Boston Bank of Commerce, said his bank turned down 46 percent of black mortgage applications and 36 percent of those filed by whites.

## Deaths

**J.B. King**  
J.B. King, 68, Dallas, died Sunday, May 3, 1992, in Dallas. Services will be 1 p.m., Saturday, in Quitman, under the direction of

**MYERS & SMITH**  
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267-8288

BIG SPRING

Mildred Vanderford, 83, died Wednesday. Services were 11:00 A.M. Friday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel, with burial at Trinity Memorial Park.

Chism-Smith Funeral Home. He was born Jan. 20, 1924, in Big Spring.

Survivors include his wife, Johnnie Herron King, Dallas; one daughter and son-in-law: Charles Douglas and Julie Vance, Irving; one son, Jay King, Houston; one brother, Floyd King, Long Beach, Calif.; and two sisters: Myra Duvall and Nan Mitchell, both of Plainview.

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Big Spring Herald

**Spring Board**

All Spring Board members must be sent to the writing one week event.

**Calendar**

**TODAY**

- Bingo offered
- Elks, and Main Monday-Friday, Saturday, 1 p.m., at the Lions Third.
- The Fish Fry scheduled by the M this side Lions Club Midland's Ulmer F. 13, has been cancelled.
- Reunion - Am (WWII), Korea 23rd Infantry Div. be held June 18-21, Riverwalk North, Contact William 512-643-4964.
- Friday night Dominoes, Forty-and Chickentack p.m., Kentwood Lynn Dr. Public in

**SATURDAY**

- Howard Co. Horsemen Club w open All Breed Books open at 9 a time 10 a.m.
- Spring City Ser Mother's Day Special. Noon at Public invited.
- Double Sessi p.m., Immaculat Mary Catholic C. Hearn.
- Permian Basi meet 7 p.m., 2107 Midland. For info 1-800-31-1464.

**MONDAY**

- Al-A-Teen w p.m., 615 Settles.
- Recovery So will meet 6:30-8 p. St. For inform 264-7028.
- There will be 7 p.m., Kentwood Lynn Dr. Everyo For information ca
- Howard Co. will meet 7 p.m., Commerce confere For information ca

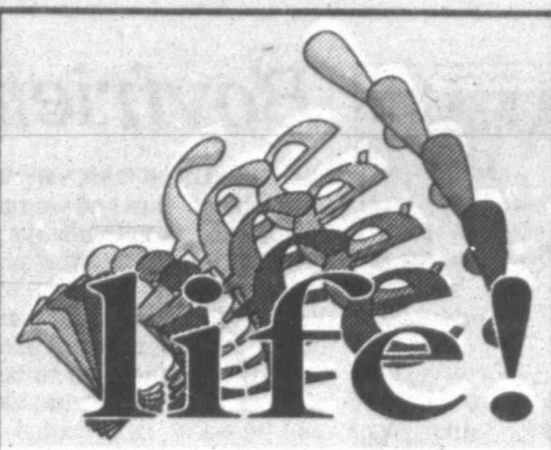
**TUESDAY**

- Narcotics An meet 7 p.m., Big Medical Center. Anyone welcome.
- Howard Club CB Radio Club w p.m., Herman's R information call 26
- Recovery S mens support gro 6:30-8 p.m., 307 Ur formation call 264
- Al-Anon will 615 Settles.
- Family Su support and ed families with a mental illness 5:30-6:30 p.m. at County Mental H. Open to public. McGuffey 263-0027 Perrine 267-8216.
- Spring Taber 1209 Wright St., 1 and whatever els for area needy fr noon.
- Adults M Children will me Howard County Center. Anyo it call first- Dawn or Gail Zilai, MS ext. 287.
- High Adven Post 519 will me Medical Center 14-20.

**WEDNESDAY**

- Planned mammograms at income women older. Big Spr Cline, 616 Gregg p.m. For info 263-8351.
- Divorce Sup meet 6-7 p.m., Methodist Chur Anyone welcom available. Use b Gregg St. parkin mation call 267-4
- Co-Depende will meet 7 p.m. tain Medical floor.





# Spring board

All Spring Board information must be sent to the Herald in writing one week prior to the event.

## Calendar

- TODAY**
- 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**
- Al-A-Teen will meet 7:30 p.m., 615 Settles.
  - Recovery Solutions Inc., will meet 6:30-8 p.m., 307 Union St. For information call 264-7028.
  - There will be gospel singing 7 p.m., Kentwood Center on Lynn Dr. Everyone welcome. For information call 393-5093.
  - Howard County NAACP will meet 7 p.m., Chamber of Commerce conference room. For information call 263-4043.
- TUESDAY**
- Narcotics Anonymous will meet 7 p.m., Big Spring V.A. Medical Center, room 401. Anyone welcome.
  - Howard County Modulators CB Radio Club will meet 7:30 p.m., Herman's Restaurant. For information call 267-8717.
  - Recovery Solutions Inc., mens support group, will meet 6:30-8 p.m., 307 Union St. For information call 264-7028.
  - Al-Anon will meet 8 p.m., 615 Settles.
  - Family Support Group, support and education for families with a member with mental illness will meet 5:30-6:30 p.m. at the Howard County Mental Health Center. Open to public. Call John McGuffy 263-0027 or Chaplain Perrine 267-8216.
  - Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever else is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.
  - 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 ext. 287.
  - 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 available. Use back entrance at Gregg St. parking lot. For information 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 efficiency 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 need 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 Tonn 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.**



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

Because the Lord changed their lives several years ago, the Tonn's 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."

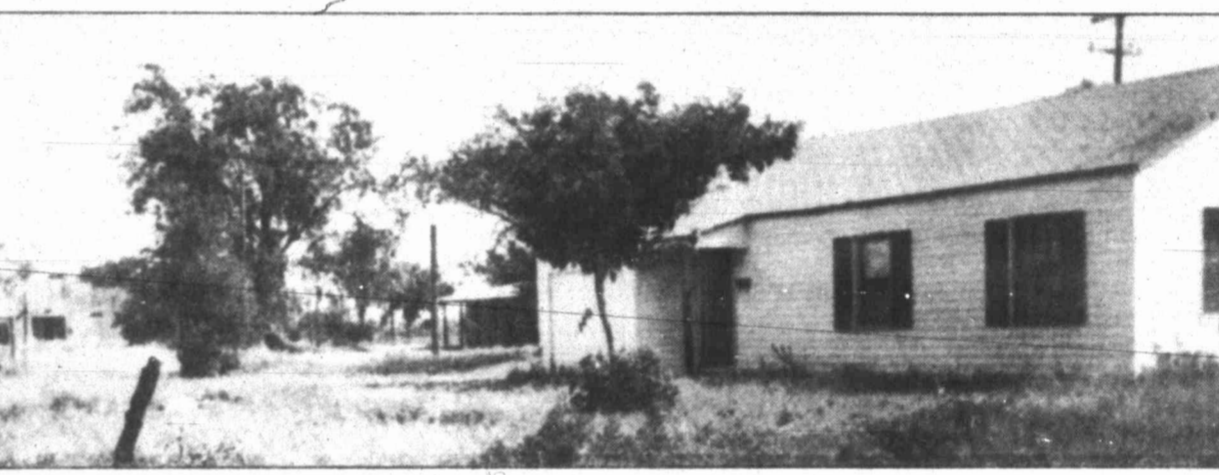
Because some of the buildings are in need of complete renovation, including plumbing, carpentry and electrical work, the church needs assistance from the community to help realize this endeavor, they said.

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

Two of the church's faithful members, Claudene 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 267-3321.*



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 temporary shelter.

# 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 everyday 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 Sacred 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 p.m.

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 5:45 p.m.

This program is designed to help make your day go better and lift you up as you listen to a variety of styles of gospel music.

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 worship.

The People Picker Upper is sponsored by First Assembly of God

## 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 counter-revolutionary 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 this presentation.

## First United 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 Hall.

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.

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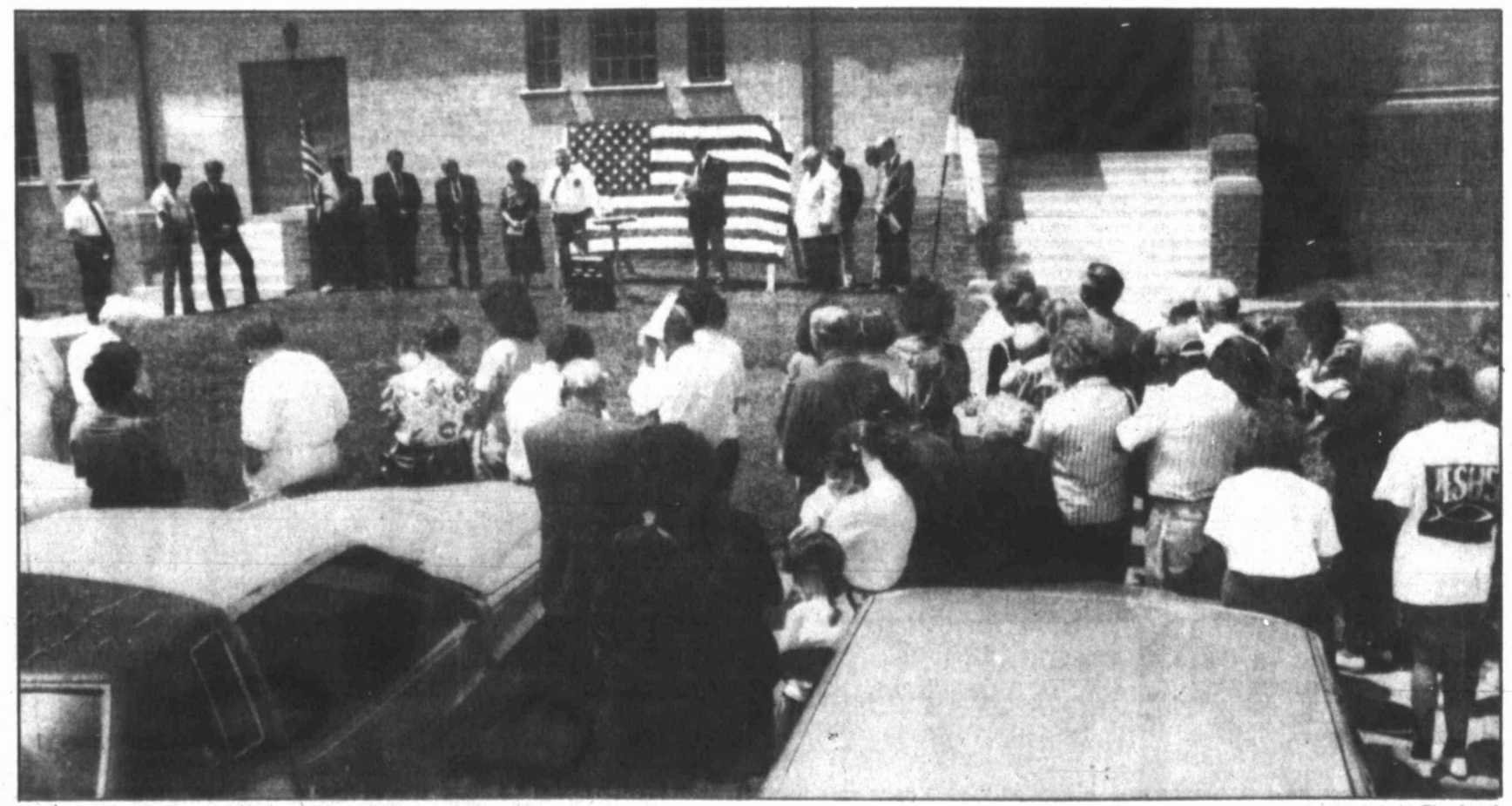
The Philathea Sunday School Class at First United Methodist Church recently celebrated its sixty-fifth anniversary with a special luncheon observance in Garrett Hall.

Mrs. Martha Moody was recognized as a charter member of the class. Out of town guests included Twila Lomax of Midland

## Convention calls Bush for day of penitence

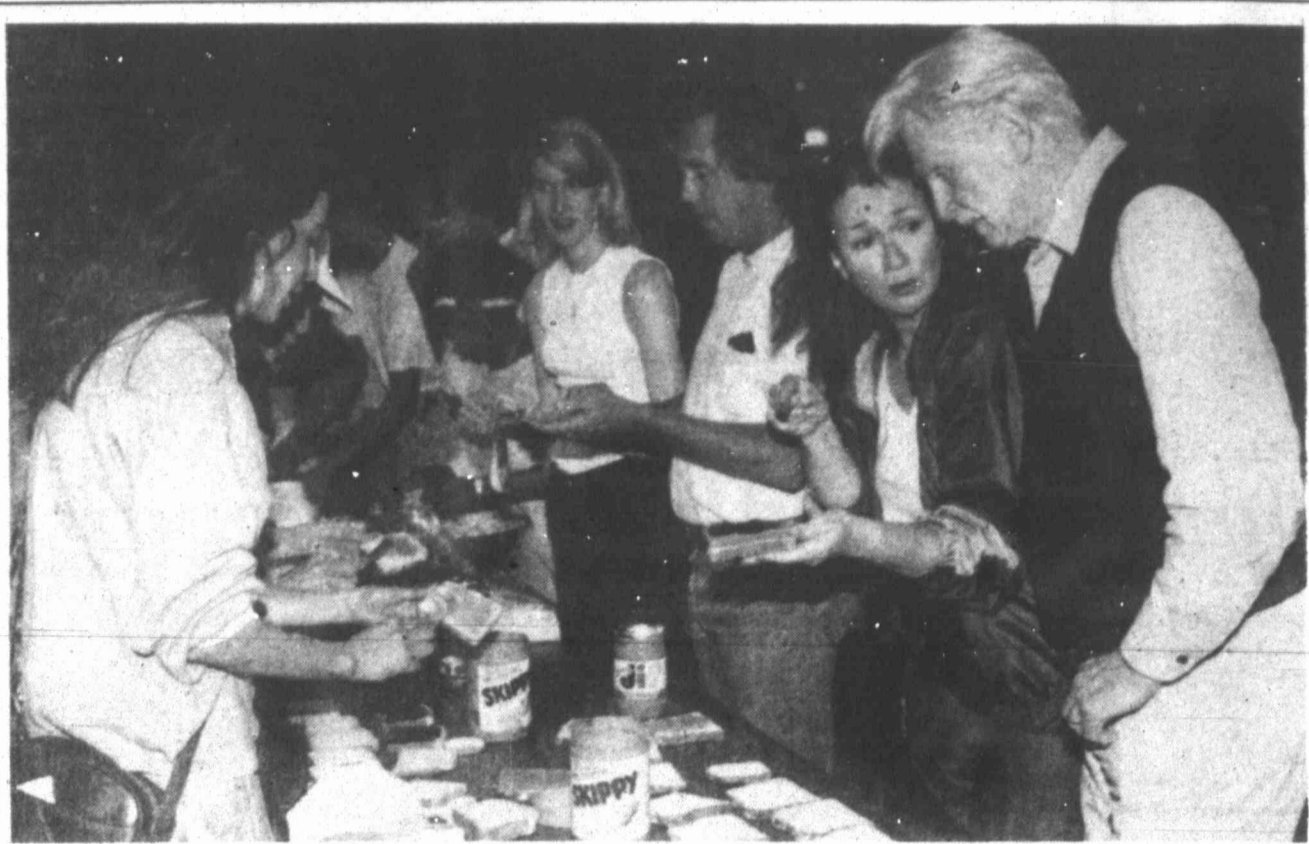
NEW YORK (AP) — The National Baptist Convention U.S.A. Inc. is calling on President Bush to declare a National Day of Penitence and Confession to cleanse the nation's soul of racism.

"The Rodney King verdict is not the first, but only the latest injustice," said the Rev. Amos Brown, chairman of the Civil Rights Commission of the 8 million-member denomination. "Nor is the verdict the cause of our despair and pain, but only a symptom of an America that rewards exploitation of racial fears and hatred."



**A time to pray**  
Big Spring residents joined millions of other Americans around the country in observing a National Day of Prayer. The effort called "Meet at City Hall" was a nationwide endeavor to call attention to the need for a moral rebirth of America. Approximately 125 people came to City Hall to participate in the annual event.

MAY 08 1992



### 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-

ected 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 effectiveness.

## Church dislikes label for 'minorities'

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 "BHANDAPI," an acronym for the five, or "racial

ethnic."

But none was regarded suitable. Most bishops surveyed said they favored retaining the term, "minority," as a functional description if an appropriate replacement couldn't be found.

Finally, the group gave up its effort, declaring that "minority" should be retained in the church's usage "as a means of correcting injustices of the past."

Despite the drawbacks, the task force says:

"No other term has been found that can adequately describe today's realities and is equally powerful to remind us of our continuing need to correct the injustices of the past and build a new racially inclusive church."

"As this new racially inclusive

church is built, we will continue to search for new terms that better describe the household of God."

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 17,500 American Indians.

Their "clear demand" is that they be called by their own particular categories, such as Asian-American, the report says, but it adds that an inclusive phrase is needed to depict "socioeconomic, religious and political realities."

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.

## 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

Billy Graham



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.

## Club

### Learn public s

Tall Talkers Toast at Big Spring is sp day event open to designed to teach principles of public

On May 30, 8 a.m. Howard College East will be training to give spontaneous and organized speaking selecting topics, and saying what you part of the training.

For more information to be a more effective call Scott McLaughlin

### Big Spring Rotary Club

Betty Kelley of Skin Care Clinic gave at the Big Spring April 24. Kelley is a massage therapist and reflexologist.

She discussed stress and tension and how body and how massage relieves headaches and on better understanding own life and health.

### Big Spring Study Club

The Big Spring met at the home of on April 8. Co-hosted by Fleaharty, Elva Johnson. The program by Lynn Chalker on "Reading in Kindergarten." They 1993 were elected to be in the May Brandin Iron Inn

The officers for the club are Darlene Carney, Lesia Sturm, McBride, historic Blackshear, seen Grawunder and pl Lowry.

In March the club joyed a program of children presented Johnson and Don

### Big Spring Prospector's

Nine members of Prospector's Club South Central Federation Society Show in April 18 and 19.

The show was Texas Big Bend Geographical Society of Alpine. from the local club Mrs. Cliff Chapman, Ralph Matteson, Marvin Lamb, Jim Danny Martin and The Chapman Midland, Martin draws, and the re Matteson served the local club.

The show boasted numerous outstanding displayed topaz gem is the proper nian but is loaned for display. It is amber color an Le

Marvin and Lotte Griffith attended breakfast at a Cattleman's Restaurant on Re April 18. Twenty represented from South Central

were presented to the Big Spring Club follows: Myrtle trophy and certificate, "Doublet" and a 5th place poem, "Tis Rockhound." 1st place trophy and poem, "Install

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Linen Big

**Club news**

**Learn public speaking**

Tall Talkers Toastmasters Club of Big Spring is sponsoring a one day event open to the public and designed to teach participants the principles of public speaking. On May 30, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Howard College East Room, there will be training to enable you to give spontaneous presentations and organized speeches. Tips on selecting topics, using visual aids, and saying what you mean will be part of the training.

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, a 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 "Reading 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, historian Terri Blackshear, secretary Kelly Grawunder and parliamentarian Liz Lowry.

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

1991." Lola is editor of "The Roadrunner," club's monthly 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 reportable. 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 City.

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

ranch. These include a new chapel, 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 Bell and Mrs. Adrian Randle for a salad luncheon.

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

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

Serving on next year's program committee will be Mrs. James Cowan and Mrs. B.F. McGettys.

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 Charlie 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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Temple Assembly of God 105 Lockhart	Morning Star Baptist 403 Trades
<b>BAPTIST</b>	Mt. Bethel Baptist 630 N W 4th
Airport Baptist 1208 Frazier	East Side Baptist Church 1108 E 6th
Baptist Temple 400 11th Place 11 a.m.	Phillips Memorial Baptist 408 State Street 11 a.m.
Berea Baptist 4204 Wasson Road	Primitive Baptist Church 713 Willis 10:30 a.m.
Bridwell Lane Baptist 1512 Bridwell Lane	Salem Baptist 4 miles NW Coahoma
Calvary Baptist 1200 West 4th	Sand Springs Baptist 1-20
Central Baptist Elbow Community	Trinity Baptist 810 11th Place
College Baptist 1105 Birdwell Lane	Iglesia Bautista Le Fe 204 N W 10th
Crestview Baptist Gatesville Street	<b>CATHOLIC</b>
East 4th Baptist 401 East 4th	Immaculate Heart of Mary 1009 Hearns
First Baptist 702 Marcy Drive	Sacred Heart 509 North Ayfford
First Baptist Church Garden City, Texas Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Worship 11 A.M.	St. Thomas 605 North Main
First Baptist Knott 11 a.m.	<b>CHURCH OF CHRIST</b>
First Mexican Baptist 701 NW 5th	Anderson & Green
Forsan Baptist Church 10 55 a.m.	Birdwell Lane & 11th Place
Liberty Baptist Church 1209 Gregg	Cedar Ridge 2110 Birdwell
Hilcrest Baptist 2000 FM 700	Coahoma Church of Christ 311 N. 2nd
	14th & Main Church of Christ

<b>CHURCH OF GOD</b>	North Birdwell Lane United 2702 N. Birdwell
College Park Church of God 603 Tulane Avenue 10:30 a.m.	Wesley United Methodist 1206 Owens
267-8593	Iglesia Metodista Unida Northside 507 N E 6th
First Church of God 2009 Main-10:45 a.m.	<b>PRESBYTERIAN</b>
South Side Church of God 1210 E. 19th St 10:30 a.m.	First Presbyterian 701 Runnels
Church of God of Prophecy 15th & Dixie	First Presbyterian 205 N. 1st. Coahoma
<b>EPISCOPAL</b>	<b>OTHER CHURCHES</b>
St. Mary's Episcopal Church 1005 Goliad	New Life Chapel Industrial Park
<b>CHRISTIAN (Disciples)</b>	Power House of God in Christ 711 Cherry
First Christian Church 911 Goliad-10:50 a.m.	Big Spring Seventh Day Adventist 4319 Parkway
<b>CHRISTIAN</b>	Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints 1803 Wasson Drive
College Heights Christian Church 400 East 21st 10:45 a.m.	Big Spring Gospel Tabernacle 1905 Scurry
<b>FULL GOSPEL</b>	Kingdom Hall Jehovah Witness 500 Donley
Spring Tabernacle 1209 Wright St.	First Church of the Nazarene 1400 Lancaster
Living Water 1008 Birdwell-10 a.m.	The Salvation Army 811 West 5th
<b>LUTHERAN</b>	Tollitt All Faith Chapel Big Spring State Hospital
St. Paul Lutheran 810 Scurry	<b>NON-DENOMINATIONAL</b>
<b>METHODIST</b>	Gospel Lighthouse 14th & Goliad
Bakers Chapel Methodist 911 North Lancaster-11 a.m.	V A Medical Center Chapel VA Hospital
First United Methodist 400 Scurry-10:50 a.m.	Unity House 303 E. 5th
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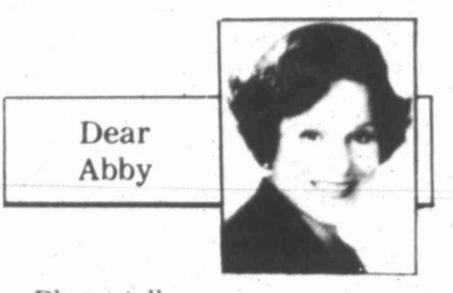
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5 PM	Cosby Show	Ninja Turtle	Sesame Street	Rin Tin Tin	Jopardy!	News ABC News	News NBC News	Hillbillies	Maria Nade	Wiz. Loss	at Large	Supermarket	Would You?	World You?	(10) Room to	Smurfs	Superman	Avengers	Beyond 2000	Ellington	Paralympic	Motoworld	
6 PM	News Wheel	Who's Boss?	Animals	Movie: Pistal: The	Movie: M*A*S*H	News Wheel	News Current Affair	Addams Fam.	Muchachitas	Movie: Many	Be a Star	Movie: China Beach	China Beach	Nick Hit List	Movie: Princess	MacGyver	David Letterman	David Letterman	War Years	War Years	Baseball	SportsCenter	
7 PM	Fmly Matters	America's Most	D.C. Week	Birth of a Legend	Mom Knows	Fmly Matters	I Witness Video	Andy Griffith	Baseball	El Despreco	Gloria Estefan	Nashville	Movie: Oscar	Movie: Wed-	Get Smart	Movie: RoboCop	Movie: Ghost	Time Machine	Challenge	NBA Basket-	SportsTalk	Baseball (L)	
8 PM	Dinosaurs	Sightings	Star Trek	Return of the	700 Club	Pageant	20/20	Braves at St. Louis	Paul Rodriguez	Movie: Okla-	On Stage	Movie: Blues	Movie: Thirty-	Movie: Lucy Show	Super Dave	Movie: Firehouse	Movie: Strangers	Movie: The	Movie: War Years	Movie: Wide-	Movie: NBA	Countdown	
9 PM	News Cheers	Mama's Fam.	MacNeil/	Bordertown	News Married	News (40) Ent.	News (35) Tonight	Cardinals (L)	Noticiero	Movie: Gold	Crook and	Movie: Koston's	Movie: It's Garry	Movie: Mark	Movie: Destruction	Movie: Strangers	Movie: The	Movie: America's	Movie: Choppers	Movie: NBA	Movie: Hangers	Baseball (L)	
11 PM	Ent. Tonight	Love Connect	Matlock	Frame of Mind	Paid Program	(05) Personal	(35) Night	Street Blues	Letterman	Movie: Night	World Vision	From Hawaii	On Stage	Opportunity	Self-Improvement	Patty Duke	Movie: Ocean	Movie: Spring	Movie: America's	Movie: War	Movie: Ace in the	Movie: Grand	SportsCenter
12 AM	Dennis Miller	Love Connect	Matlock	Frame of Mind	Paid Program	(05) Personal	(35) Night	Street Blues	Letterman	Movie: Night	World Vision	From Hawaii	On Stage	Opportunity	Self-Improvement	Patty Duke	Movie: Ocean	Movie: Spring	Movie: America's	Movie: War	Movie: Ace in the	Movie: Grand	SportsCenter
1 AM	ABC In Concert	Movie: Piranha	Today's Japan	700 Club	Off Air	Concert	Night Videos	(40) News	(35) News	Movie: Night	World Vision	From Hawaii	On Stage	Opportunity	Self-Improvement	Patty Duke	Movie: Ocean	Movie: Spring	Movie: America's	Movie: War	Movie: Ace in the	Movie: Grand	SportsCenter
2 AM	News CNN News							(15) Movie: Treasures	(05) NBC	(15) Night	Tracks												
3 AM	All News	Movie: Liforce																					

Poem reminds us that love is for the living

**DEAR ABBY:** I have had this lovely poem for a very long time, and I've had no success in determining the author. It was written in my mother's hand (she is now deceased), and it is titled "Love Me Now." I believe she wrote it—**FAITHFUL READER, TORONTO (CANADA) SUN**

If you are ever going to love me, Love me now, while I can know The sweet and tender feelings, Which from true affection flow. Love me now While I am living. Do not wait until I'm gone And then have it chiseled in marble. Sweet words on ice-cold stone.

If you have tender thoughts of me,



**Dear Abby**

Please tell me now. If you wait until I'm sleeping, Never to awaken, There will be death between us, And I won't hear you then. So, if you love me, even a little bit. Let me know it while I am living So I can treasure it. **DEAR FAITHFUL READER:** It is indeed a lovely poem, but it has a familiar ring to it. If anyone in my

reading audience knows who the author is, I will let you — and my 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 wig?"

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 years, but recently I have had to face the facts, and now I am wearing a full wig.

I thought it looked very pretty and natural until one of the male 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. — **FLIPPING 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 gentleman at a large gathering in a distant state, I complimented him on his "lush" head of hair. His "thank you" somehow lacked enthusiasm.

It never dawned on me, until I was told later in the evening, that the gentleman was wearing a full toupee.

### Jean Dixon

FOR SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1992

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:** A key relationship can regain its former luster if you show patience and new understanding. A romantic triangle begins to dissolve by late summer. Clever business ideas will lead to a raise or promotion by November. Celebrating the Christmas holidays in a tropical climate holds fresh appeal. Making certain concessions early in 1993 will improve the bottom line. Wedding bells may ring in spring.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:** actresses Glenda Jackson and Candice Bergen; correspondent Mike Wallace; country singer Hank Snow.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Your practicality is one of your biggest assets. It keeps you from building up hopes that cannot be materialized. Start over from scratch if you come to a dead end.

**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 romantic engagement. Friends or relatives at a distance beckon you to join them.

**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 make every moment count. Encourage youngsters to get more exercise.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** The warmth of genuine friendship brings special contentment. Grant favors. You often depend on your sharp wits to get ahead. Begin devising a bold plan.

**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 chase may be part of the picture. Travel plans or a friend's arrangements could go awry. Park yourself at home where everything is picture-perfect.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** This is not a good day to plunge ahead. The emphasis is on maintaining harmony at home and presenting a united front in public. Refuse to let someone's peevish comments get under your skin.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** A little patience goes a long way with VIPS. Turn to financial wheedling and dealing for the results you seek. Make key calls early in the day. Romance begins to heat up.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Stress clear and accurate communications. Approaching an old problem from a new angle helps you find a solution. You can get to the bottom of things and emerge on top.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Spice up your home life with new recreational activities. Angry authority figures are your only worry today; keep them at bay and you will do just fine.

DENNIS THE MENACE



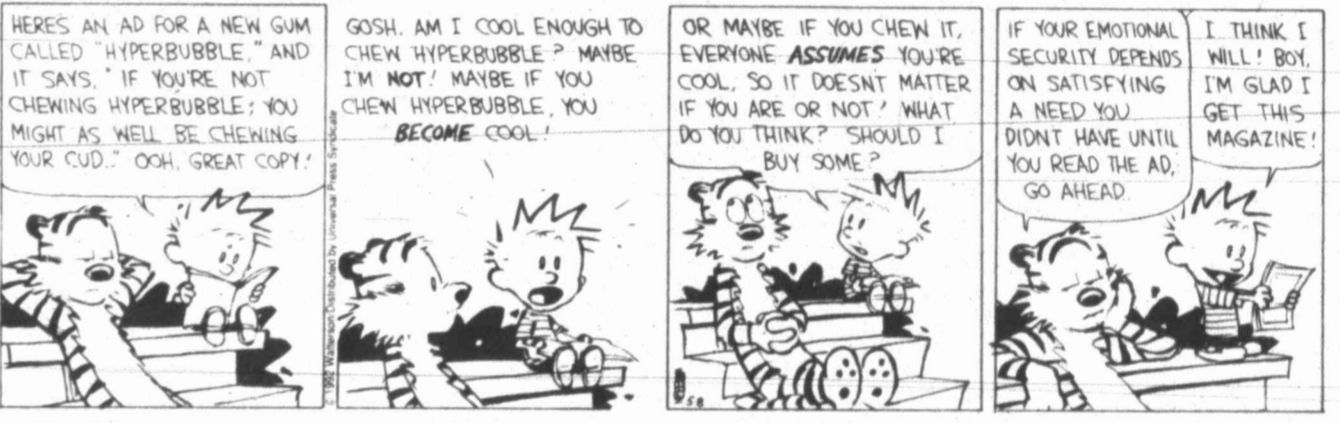
"MY DAD SAID YOU'RE GOIN' IN TO SEE YOUR DOCTOR FOR A 500-MEAL CHECKUP."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Why can't you guys learn to take turns?"

CALVIN AND HOBBES



PEANUTS



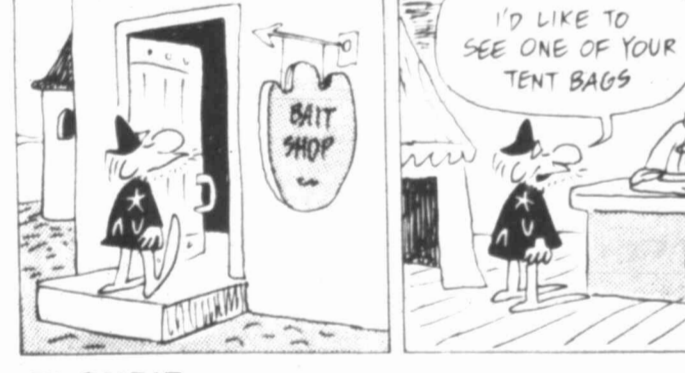
HI & LOIS



GEECH



WIZARD OF ID



HI & LOIS



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



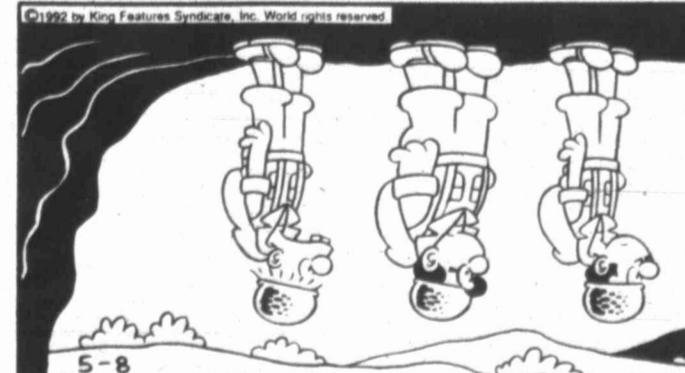
BLONDIE



B.C.



BEEBLE BAILEY



B.C.



B.C.



SNUFFY SMITH



GASOLINE ALLEY



GASOLINE ALLEY









Sugarland Dulles (Amira Hashim, Jocelyn Hand, Abigail Hamilton, Michelle Alton and Laura Hoerell)
San Antonio Church (Holly Carriken, Tamara Parker, Marie Trilson, Holly Jackson and Summer Mangun)

San Saba (Sara Ragsdale, Tammie Huffstetter, Alicia Parker, Corrie Schulze and Beth Childress)
Post (Cara Cash, Misty Bartlett, Cathi Cash, Realine Bagby and Holly Hardin)

Bruce Fleisher
Elynn Aubrey
Mark Carnevale
Jim Hallet
Ed Humentik

36-34-70
35-35-70
33-37-70
35-35-70
34-36-70

Larry Silveira
Hubert Green
Thomas Lehman
John Inman
Mike Springer

35-39-74
38-36-74
37-37-74
35-39-74
36-38-74

Monday, May 4
Chicago 3, Detroit 1
Vancouver 4, Edmonton 0

4A
Andrews (Lisa McQuarters, Tori Hester, Valerie Brown, Andra Feiming and Shannon Rollins)
Hereford (Jennifer Prater, Paula Britten, Cecelia Albracht, Dusty Saul and Brook Westberry)

Booker (Cathy Shearer, Stephanie Pulpan, Mandy Smith, Gretchen Good and Nicole Hoover)
Memphis (Yolanda Gonzales, Shelly McWerther, Sara Godfrey, Irene Gonzales and Jill Gentry)

34-34-70
35-37-70
34-38-70
35-37-70
34-37-70

Greg Whisman
Ronan Rafferty
Jim Thorpe
Fred Funk
Steve Hart

35-39-74
38-36-74
37-37-74
35-39-74
36-38-74

Monday, May 4
Chicago 3, Detroit 1
Vancouver 4, Edmonton 0

3A
Graham (Leanne Jones, Allyson Gaylor, Sarah Murray, Kala Freeman and Sandy Neal)
Bridgeport (Renee Lawrence, Jeanne Ogden, Shea Mauldin, Kristi Armstrong and Tracey Phillips)

5A
Tenaha (Susie Crawford, Janette Orsney, Cicily Cross, Michelle Looney and Deane Swint)
Celeste (Cheryl West, Joey Williams, Brandi Pearson, Crystal Lamm and Melissa Rodgers)

34-34-70
35-37-70
34-38-70
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34-37-70

Greg Whisman
Ronan Rafferty
Jim Thorpe
Fred Funk
Steve Hart

35-39-74
38-36-74
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35-39-74
36-38-74

Monday, May 4
Chicago 3, Detroit 1
Vancouver 4, Edmonton 0

PGA TOUR
MARIETTA, Ga. (AP)—Scores Thursday after the first round of the \$1.1 million Atlanta Classic, played on the 7,018-yard, par 36-36-72 Atlanta Country Club (a denotates amateur):

34-33-67
33-35-68
35-33-68
32-36-68
33-35-68

34-34-70
35-37-70
34-38-70
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35-39-74
36-38-74

Monday, May 4
Chicago 3, Detroit 1
Vancouver 4, Edmonton 0

Monday, May 4
Chicago 3, Detroit 1
Vancouver 4, Edmonton 0

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