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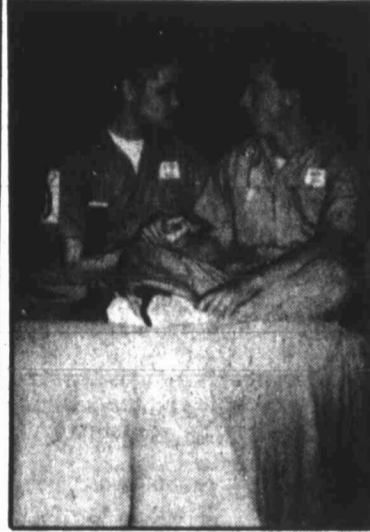
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Local weather
Forecast for the Big Spring area: Fair tonight and Friday. Lows tonight in the 20s. Highs Friday mid 60s. North winds 10-15 mph tonight and Friday.



ON THE SIDE:



1984 survivors
BIG SPRING — Lanelle Markgraf as Julia and Jim Koerber as Winston Smith, talk about their future in the Howard College production of *1984*. The play begins tonight. For a review see Page 2-A.

Orchestra here tonight

BIG SPRING — The Fort Worth Chamber Orchestra will perform at 8 p.m. tonight at the Municipal Auditorium in a concert presented by the Big Spring Symphony Association.

The orchestra will play a program including Copland's "Three American Sketches," Vivaldi's "Concert for Piccolo," Haydn's "Concert in E Flat for Trumpet" and Beethoven's "Symphony No. 2 in D."

Tickets for the concert are available at the door and cost \$7.50 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens and students.

Recall petition due

BIG SPRING — Today is the last day for petitioners to file a recall petition against Mayor Max Green. City officials said two petitions had been turned in as of this morning.

Petitions asking for the mayoral recall are due at the city clerk's office by 5 p.m.

Petitioners say they have enough signatures but city officials say as many as one out of five signatures could be thrown out. Petitioners said Wednesday that they will carry the petition throughout area neighborhoods today to gather more signatures.

Absentee voting

BIG SPRING — Howard County Clerk Margaret Ray reported a good voter turnout since absentee voting began yesterday.

On Wednesday, 16 people voted — 12 Democrats and four Republicans, Ray said. She counted ten more voters this morning and has mailed out 22 ballots.

The change in the absentee voting law means that voters do not have to have an excuse for voting absentee. The last day for absentee voting is March 9. Ray said she would keep her office at the courthouse open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, March 3. The primaries are March 13.



Earth Day

WASHINGTON — Judy Moody works in the Washington office of Environment Teach-In Inc. in April, 1970, to coordinate school activities for the first Earth Day, which was April 22, 1970. The 20th anniversary celebration of Earth Day is intended to inject new life into the national environmental movement.

Reagan: I didn't know funds misused in Iran-Contra plan

By JAMES ROWLEY
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON — Former President Reagan testified in a videotaped deposition released today that he "never... had any inkling" that White House aides were secretly helping arm and advise the Nicaraguan Contras at a time when Congress had banned such aid.

"May I simply point out that I had no knowledge then or now that there had been a diversion, and I never used the term. And all I knew was that there was some money that came from some place in another account, and that the appearance was that it might have been part of the negotiated sale." — former President Ronald Reagan

And he said, "No one has proven to me" that profits from secret arms sales to Iran were diverted to the rebels fighting the leftist Sandinista government in Nicaragua. Reagan testified as a defense witness in the forthcoming Iran-Contra trial of former national security adviser John M. Poindexter.

U.S. District Judge Harold Greene allowed the former president to give a videotaped deposition in Los Angeles last Friday and Saturday but barred reporters from attending.

A transcript of that testimony was released today after Bush administration officials said it did not pose any national security problems. Reagan said he "assured everybody that we would have to abide by the law" during the congressional ban on Contra aid. Asked if he had any idea that a

Poindexter aide, Oliver North, was giving the Contras military advice and logistical support, Reagan said:

"I guess that I had never... had any inkling that we were guiding their strategy in any way."

That statement came under cross-examination by Iran-Contra prosecutor Dan Webb.

Poindexter is scheduled to go to trial March 5 on charges of obstructing congressional inquiries into the sale of U.S. arms to Iran and covert administration support for the Nicaraguan rebels.

Reagan also testified under oath that he never authorized Poindexter to obstruct congressional in-



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inquires into the Iran-Contra affair or to destroy documents.

Artist's grandson gets first look at painting

By ERIN BLAIR
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — Peter Hurd painted the mural of the pioneer family on the wall of what is now the Howard County Library in 1937. Fifty-three years later, his grandson came to see how it turned out.

"This is great. I'm delighted to get a chance to see it," said Peter de la Fuente Rogers, who visited Big Spring Wednesday at the invitation of local businessman Mike Craddock, whose portrait Rogers is painting.

Rogers is a fourth generation artist from the Wyeth and Hurd families, prominent in American art for the past century. He lives in Santa Fe.

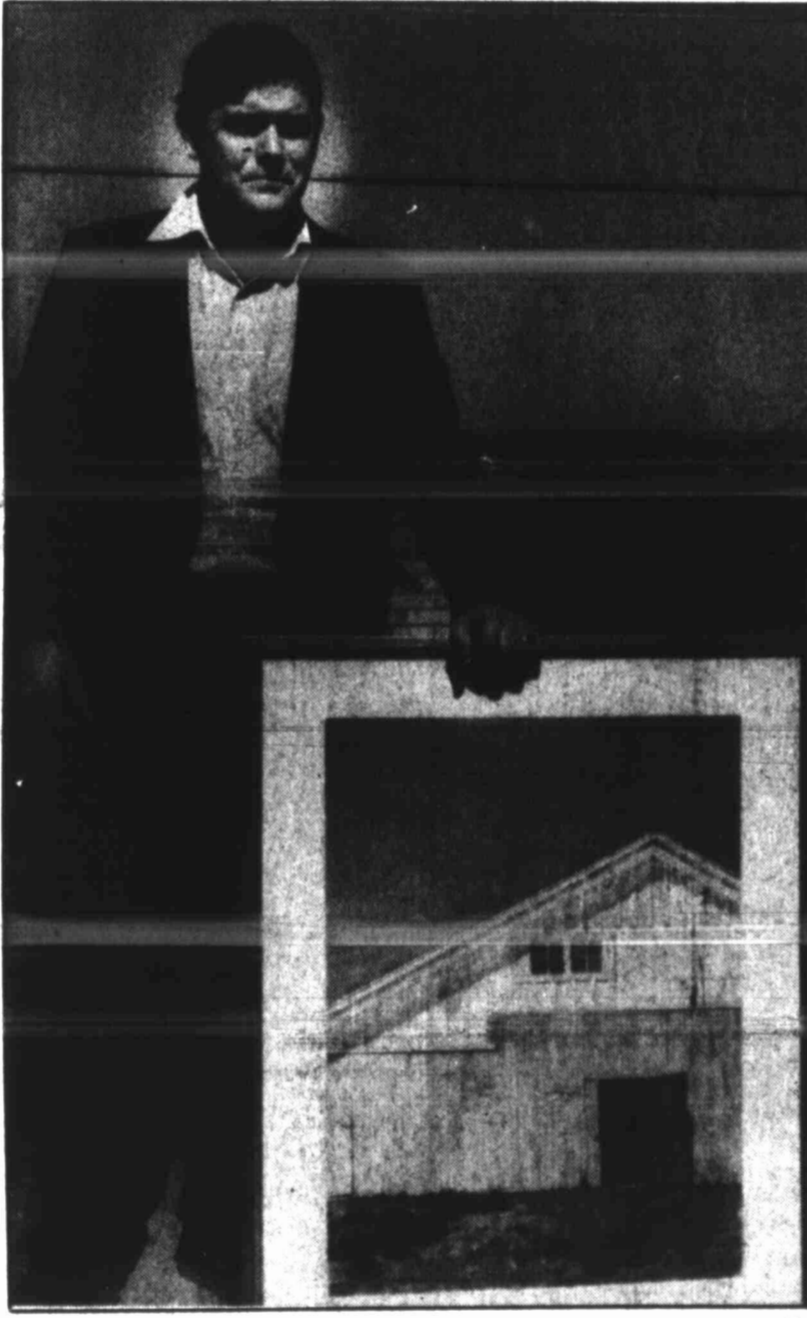
He said the small cracks at the top of the mural are inevitable and that overall, "it looks pretty stable."

"The colors in the fresco mural should be great for centuries. He did it the same way the Sistene Chapel was done, using pigment on wet plaster. And the plaster had been buried for five months to age it. It's so labor-intensive that no-one does it any more," Rogers said. He has never painted a mural.

Peter Hurd painted the wall for what was then the Post Office after receiving a commission from the U.S. Treasury Department's Section of Painting and Sculpture during the Depression. He also painted a mural for the post office annex in Dallas, in which one of the figures is based on Rogers' mother, Carol.

To Rogers' knowledge, none of the pioneers in the library resembles anyone in particular, though the weathered hat on the father is a favorite Hurd subject.

Rogers said Hurd enjoyed using natural pigments in his work and speculated that he had used a color in the mural from his ranch at San Patricio, near Ruidosa.



BIG SPRING — Peter de la Fuente Rogers stands next to his painting, Open Door, owned by a local attorney. Rogers is the grandson of artist Peter Hurd who painted the mural in the Howard County Library.

"That yellow ochre could be stuff he dug up and filtered and ground with the water wheel he

invented. He liked a raw sienna he found around there too," said Rogers.

Rogers grew up on the San Patricio ranch with Hurd and his wife Henriette Wyeth Hurd, his grandparents. "It was a whole life of imagination and using your mind," Rogers said.

The grandparents taught Rogers about light and subject matter and Rogers believes his works take after Hurd, who showed him how to use watercolors.

He said the Wyeth and Hurd work ethic is still strong in the family. "We're disciplined to

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do our best work with no check at the end of the week. The excitement of painting is the challenge of working on something."

Henriette, now 82, is an artist in her own right and still paints at the ranch. She is the eldest daughter of N.C. Wyeth, who instructed Hurd in painting. She has never seen the Big Spring mural, although Hurd kept her updated on its progress in letters: "Big Spring at last! What a place it is! The Post Office is a fine new building, simple and attractive in design," he wrote when he first arrived.

After living in Big Spring, Hurd became a war correspondent with the U.S. Army Air Force in Great Britain for Life Magazine and was elected to the National Academy of Design. In 1966, Hurd was commissioned by the White House Historical Association to paint the official portrait of Lyndon Johnson.

Landfill coalition seeks new variances

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — Representatives of a coalition of 51 counties and 42 cities based mostly in West Texas are meeting today for the second time this year with federal officials to ask for variances on landfill regulations that are going into effect this spring.

The 41 representatives of Sparsely Populated Entities Coalition will ask that states be allowed to grant site-specific exceptions to such across-the-board rules as groundwater monitoring even when there is no groundwater. Variances could save local governments thousands of dollars a year.

They were scheduled to meet at 11:30 a.m. with officials of the Environmental Protection Agency, the Office of Management and Budget and the Transportation and Hazardous Materials Subcommittee of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, said Upton County judge and SPEEC organizer Peggy Garner.

At that meeting they will hear an update on HB 3735, a bill which if passed will authorize states flexibility in meeting the landfill regulations which were written by the EPA, she said.

"That's going to be real important," she said of the bill which is sponsored by Texas Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Stamford, and Rep. Thomas Luken of Ohio. Luken is the chairman of the Transportation and Hazardous Materials Subcommittee. A hearing was held on the bill Jan. 25.

Garner said that EPA Director of Municipal Waste Bruce Weddel has already indicated to SPEEC representatives during a Jan. 9 meeting that they may support variances on landfill regulations. He was scheduled to be at this morning's meeting also.

Following today's meeting, plans

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FAA plans warnings about correct words

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal aviation officials said today they would issue new warnings to airlines and controllers about the proper words to use in dealing with a plane that is running out of gas.

The Federal Aviation Administration responded to urgent recommendations Wednesday from the National Transportation Safety Board in its investigation of the Avianca crash that killed 73 people in New York last month.

Avianca pilots told controllers four times that they were running out of fuel before their jetliner crashed, but the NTSB said that wasn't enough. They should have declared a "fuel emergency," the safety board said.

Pilots of the Colombian airliner apparently tried to tell controllers of an emergency situation but failed to use the language required by the FAA, the board said. FAA spokesman Fred Farrar said the agency would pass along

the safety board's concerns to all carriers and to its air traffic controllers.

"We'll implement the recommendations as soon as possible," he said.

The board asked the FAA to notify all airliners using U.S. skies that their pilots must be "thoroughly knowledgeable" about required communications when fuel emergencies and other critical problems occur.

The four-member board, with one dissenting vote, also urged the FAA to advise its own controllers of "the need to request from flight crews clarification of unclear or ambiguous transmissions that convey a possible emergency."

Board member Jim Burnett said he did not sign on to the recommendations because language in a letter to FAA Administrator James Busey was toned down to be less critical of FAA controllers.



Gazebo work

BIG SPRING — James Taylor carries a board away as Rick Nelson works on loosening another board that was part of the concrete form for a gazebo build behind the Big Spring Veterans Administration Medical Center. The construction is

part of an outdoor renovation project. The project, which included an exercise track in front of the facility for use by the patients, is in its final phase, with two more coats to be applied to the track depending on weather conditions.

Spring board

How's that?

Q. Will the new comedy channel be carried by Big Spring Cable TV?

A. Not at this time, however there is a possibility it will be carried in the future, according to Larson Lloyd, General Manager.

Calendar

Meeting

TODAY

Howard College Department of Theater will present George Orwell's "1984", at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$3 for students and senior adults.

The Salvation Army's Annual Appreciation Dinner will be at the First United Methodist Church at noon in the Garrett-Hall room. Tickets are \$7 and are available at 811 W. Fifth St. For more information call 267-8239.

The Fort Worth Chamber Orchestra will perform at 8 p.m. in the Big Spring Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are \$7.50 for adults and \$4 for senior citizens and students.

There will be a country/western program at 7 p.m. at the Kentwood Older Adult Center. The public is invited. No dancing.

There will be a free education program regarding "Treatment Prevention of Colon Cancer" from 7 to 8 p.m. in the hospital classroom at the Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

There will be a support group organizational meeting for cancer patients, and/or friends and family, at 7 p.m. in the Crossroads Room, fourth floor of the Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

FRIDAY

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SATURDAY

There will be a free gospel singing program at the Municipal Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. For additional information call 263-4043.

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The ninth Annual Medina Children's Home Benefit Dinner will be at 7 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. Tickets will be available at the door, or phone 267-1524.

Textbook hearing

BIG SPRING — Big Spring Independent School District will hold a public textbook hearing at 3:45 p.m. today in the board room at the high school.

The purpose of the hearing is to receive public input on textbook recommendations for the 1990-91 school year.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

Dennis Ray Buchanan, 23, Coahoma, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

A woman in the 1100 block of Main Street reported the theft from her residence of a tool box with \$400 in tools and \$8 in beer.

Sheriff's log

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents:

Edward Charles Johnson, 36, 1200 Lloyd St., was released on \$1,000 bond after being arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Marcos Chavera, 35, #57 Sandra Gail, is being held without bond after being arrested on a Dawson County warrant charging him with revocation of probation.

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Howard College's '1984' uneven but still thought provoking

By STEVE RAY
Staff Writer

A play about the past, that was written for the future, and will be performed in the present is on tap at the Howard College Auditorium beginning tonight.

George Orwell's "1984," a play that delved into the possibilities of "Big Brother" and a government that watched over its constituents' shoulders, will continue through Saturday at 8 p.m. each night.

"1984" is a thinking play — it causes, or should cause, its audience to stop and think about a government that would control the minds of those it governs.

Maybe it's because 1984 has come and gone — and those who lived through it saw no Big Brother, no fascist government watching over their shoulder.

Or maybe it was because the first part of Orwell's book was written in a stilted form, and that stilted style has continued into the stage presentation.

But whatever caused it, Wednesday's dress rehearsal was both good and bad, much like the characters the actors portrayed.

Stacey Leonard's minor role of Syme is perhaps the most accomplished, consistent character throughout the play.

Leonard adeptly carries her character through the bureaucratic maze to her one mistake — not being able to come up with another word for God.

"We don't invent words, we destroy them," Leonard, as Syme, explains in a convincing mechanical voice. "We're cutting the dictionary down to the bones... a beautiful thing the destruction of words... no better way to control thought."

But Syme can not destroy or realign all words. The word God gets in her way, and Leonard carries off the transition from loyal party member to thought-criminal well.

Though Leonard's characterization is the most consistent throughout the play, the transition she makes from bureaucrat to "criminal" is not the best transformation in the performance.

That belongs to Jim Koerber, who plays the lead male role of Winston Smith.

Unfortunately Koerber's performance is not consistent throughout the whole play.

While Leonard seemed comfortable with her role, Koerber seemed fidgety during the first act. He delivered his lines like he was



BIG SPRING — Timmy Brunson, left, as O'Brien, watches as his two guards Brick Santiago and Adrian Olivares hold Winston Smith (Jim Koerber) as O'Brien threatens to release a box full of rats. It's all a part of the play 1984 and is one of the most dramatic scenes in the production.

reading a well-rehearsed speech — but it sounded like a speech, not like language spoken in everyday life.

His scenes were as stilted as the lines he delivered and could well leave the audience unmoved.

But Koerber, a 19-year-old Arizona native and a theatre major who has starred in other area productions, did redeem himself after intermission.

If his performance in the first act left the audience cold, his acting after the curtain went up for the second time should send shivers down the back of any crowd.

Those backs would not shiver because of a bad performance, however.

Quite the contrary. When Koerber faced the challenge of playing a tormented victim of society he was at his best.

His portrayal of a blubbing, tortured wretch, separated from the one love of his life, was the closest thing to superb in the whole play.

In fact, his scenes in a holding facility are perhaps the best acting of the night, and are well worth the \$4 admission price by themselves.

His transformation from would-be rebel to broken man, his shouts interspersed with terror and sobbing is excellent. Had his first act measured up to even half of his tortured scene capabilities, Koerber could have carried the play by himself.

Fortunately he didn't have to. Timmy Brunson, a veteran of civic theatre productions in Big Spring and San Angelo, came off an exacting performance as R.P. McMurphy in "One Flew over the Cuckoo's Nest" to give the most consistent male performance of the evening.

He was believable as both the supposed rebel leading Julia and Smith into the underground rebellion, and then as the party leader who tortures and "re-educates" his victims.

Despite a couple of flubbed lines, Brunson looked and acted his part. His delivery throughout the play was the best of any character, with the exception of Leonard. When he spoke to the crowd, his lines seemed part of his being.

Koerber's erratic performance was not the only up-and-down acting in the play. The female lead of

Julia, played by Lanelle Markgraf, was at times excellent and at others — not quite so believable.

Her performance started slow, but built to a crescendo that peaked before Koerber's began.

Markgraf, who is starring in her first role at Howard College, uses facial expressions well. When she pouts, the audience recognizes the pout without being told. When she is scared, her face shows that fear.

She was at her best in tender love sequences when she placed her hands on the shoulder of her would-be lover (Winston Smith). Her portrayal of a lovesick woman is real, innocent and not too contrived.

Markgraf's stage movements are limited, but she uses that movement to her advantage. When she walks — there is a purpose, when she stumbles in high heels — it looks real, when she gobs makeup on her cheeks — it fits well into her character.

The necessity for little stage movement has been used well by director John Doll. Doll's set design is stark — much like the play and it enhances the performances of the actors.

The set changes are quick and effective, a likely monument to Doll's well-orchestrated directing efforts and the abilities of stage manager Brenda Clark.

There are several secondary players in 1984. In fact, there are 13 cast members in all, even though two of them play dual roles.

Spot appearances by Lisa Nichols, Kathryn Burrow, Brick Santiago, Adrian Olivares and Joyce Stewart were adequate. Santiago and Olivares were particularly convincing as brutal guards so realistic, you wouldn't want to meet them in a dark alley.

But the minor character who really will be appreciated by the audience is Nichols in one of her two roles — this one as a landlady, who provides the only comic relief in the intense stage performance.

For some reason Nichols' strong West Texas accent adds to, rather than detracts from, her charm as an old lady who remembers the past.

Nichols' makeup was poorly done for the old lady role, and she kept her back to the audience too much, but her line delivery had humor and her aged walk across stage was excellent.

There is one other role that deserves to be mentioned. That is the role of Monahan's native Ben Fritzier, who plays Parsons, Koerber's whining co-worker.

Fritzier's performance was irritating. Sometimes his voice slurred the words and the audience will immediately hate his character.

But hating a character does not mean hating a characterization. Fritzier played his part well, almost too well, and will probably leave the audience hoping that he does not talk like Parsons in real life.

Only 6 years after the play's truth was supposed to unfold, Syme's words come back to haunt the audience: "By the year 2,000 not a single person alive will understand a single word we are saying."

It is 10 years before Orwell's prophecy will be proved right or wrong. The cast of "1984" makes a strong case for understanding what Orwell was trying to say.

Raitt wins four Grammys to cap stunning comeback

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bonnie Raitt, whose whiskey voice and wicked guitar chops won her a loyal following but little fame over 20 years of bluesy rocking, won four Grammy awards including album of the year.

Bette Midler's "Wind Beneath My Wings" won song and record of the year Wednesday at the recording industry's 32nd annual Grammy Awards, and Miles Davis won two jazz trophies and a lifetime achievement award.

Milli Vanilli, the funky breakdancing duo, was best new artist, and the young British group Soul II Soul won a pair of Grammys in rock and rhythm and blues categories.

"I'm overwhelmed," Miss Raitt, 40, said backstage at the Shrine Auditorium. "I'm so honored I can barely stand it."

The LP "Nick of Time" brought Miss Raitt trophies for female rock vocal, best album and female pop vocal for the title single. Her fourth Grammy, for traditional blues performance, was shared with bluesman John Lee Hooker for the "I'm in the Mood" track on his "The Healer" album.

Miss Raitt's unexpected victories sustained interest in the CBS-TV broadcast, which went 30 minutes beyond its scheduled three-hour length.

"The song of the year award for "Wind Beneath My Wings" went to writers Larry Henley and Jeff Silbar, and the record trophy to singer Bette Midler and producer Arif Mardin.

"I love this song and I'm really proud of it," Miss Midler said backstage. "It's the biggest record of my career."

Soul II Soul won the rhythm and blues group performance for the



DICK CLARK

single "Back to Life," and the rhythm and blues instrumental performance Grammy for the "African Dance" track from their "Keep On Movin'" album.

"I definitely made room in my bag for these," said Soul II Soul's Caron Wheeler. "It's nice to go home with something."

Davis was honored for best jazz solo instrumental performance and big band jazz instrumental performance for his "Aura" LP.

Composer-arranger David Grusin also came out a big winner, with three awards for his theatrical movie music.

Grusin's Grammys were for the background score of the movie "The Fabulous Baker Boys," arrangement on an instrumental from the suite from "The Milagro Beanfield War," and instrumental arrangement with vocals for the "My Funny Valentine" track from



BONNIE RAITT

"Baker Boys."

The movie "Batman" had seven nominations for the soundtrack, including four for rock star Prince. However, the only trophy went to composer Danny Elfman, for best instrumental composition for "The Batman Theme."

Michael Bolton's plaintive single "How Am I Supposed To Live Without You," won male pop vocal, and the tender love ballad "Don't Know Much," by Linda Ronstadt and Aaron Neville, won duo pop performance.

Don Henley, who started the evening with four nominations, won the male rock vocal performance for his lyrical, melancholy "The End of the Innocence" album.

Michael and Janet Jackson won back-to-back music video trophies, Michael the short form Grammy for his "Leave Me Alone" and

Janet in the long form category for "Rhythm Nation 1814."

Sexy Bobby Brown won the best rhythm and blues male vocal performance for his "Every Little Step" single.

"Traveling Wilburys Volume One," the effort of the late Roy Orbison, Jeff Lynne, Tom Petty, Bob Dylan and George Harrison, won the rock group vocal performance Grammy.

Living Colour's single "Cult of Personality" won hard rock performance and Metallica's single "One" earned best metal performance.

"Bust a Move" by Young M.C. won best rap performance. Anita Baker won her sixth career Grammy, best female rhythm and blues performance, for the "Giving You The Best That I Got" LP.

The gospel-singing Winans fami-



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ly had a near lock on their category. CeCe Winans won female vocal performance for "Don't Cry"; BeBe Winans was male vocal winner for "Meantime," and Daniel Winans and his choir took the group vocal performance trophy for "Let Brotherly Love Continue."

The country vocal collaboration Grammy went to Hank Williams Jr. and his late father for the time-defying duet on "There's A Tear in My Beer," in which the younger Williams' voice was dubbed on an old recording of his dad's.

Canadian country singer k.d. lang won best female country vocal performance for her LP "Absolute Torch and Twang."

Former Beatle Paul McCartney was given a lengthy tribute before being presented a lifetime achievement award.

Oil/markets

April crude oil \$21.84, up .10, and March cotton futures 69.80 cents a pound, up .49, at 11:32 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.	2005.41
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Inside Texas

Birds electrocuted

LUBBOCK (AP) — Robert C. Lee, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's agent in charge of the Oklahoma Panhandle and a vast area of West Texas, likes to show visitors a photograph of a deadly power pole.

It looks like any other pole holding up rural power lines, except for a metal bracket — barely visible in the photo — that sticks about six inches from the top.

The pole, he says, has electrocuted three hawks and a golden eagle this winter. The birds die when they perch on the pole's crossmember and one wing touches a power line and another touches the metal bracket.

"We're probably losing easily, easily, 100 eagles in this part of the country every year" to electrocution on power lines, Lee said Wednesday.

Since October, 30 golden and bald eagles have been found dead of apparent electrocution in Lee's territory, which stretches from the top of the Oklahoma Panhandle to the Pecos River in Texas — an area roughly the size of Illinois where hundreds of eagles spend their winters. Lee said experts believe only a small percentage of electrocuted birds are found and reported.

TCLU to keep going

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Civil Liberties Union intends to recoup its financial losses and keep defending constitutional rights despite being forced to lay off half its staff, the chairwoman of its new management committee said.

Claudia Stravato, committee chair and TCLU vice president, said the board plans to cut costs, solicit large donors and hold fund-raisers to raise the more than \$100,000 necessary for the civil rights group to continue operation.

The TCLU's money crisis was created in part by the group's 1988 absorption of the South Texas Project, a program seeking to bring water and sewer services to unincorporated "colonias," or slums, in the Rio Grande Valley, Stravato said.

The American Civil Liberties Union started the project in the early 1970s and expanded it to fight police brutality and help farm laborers get workers' compensation and unemployment benefits, said Jim Harrington, TCLU's legal director and one of its two remaining staff members.

Stravato said the TCLU underestimated its ability to absorb the program's costs and was forced to dip into its reserves to cover expenses. Late last year the organization realized it would run out of money sometime in 1990, Stravato said in the *Austin American-Statesman*.

City Bits

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MARTHA'S HIDEAWAY - Shuffleboard tournament!! Feb. 24 & 25, starting at 2 p.m. "Ritchie" playing country & western every Wednesday thru Sunday. See you there, Martha!

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JIM'S PLACE Friday and Saturday dance to "The Mavericks"; Sunday, "Jam Session". See you there!

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Hardier plants now recommended for Texas

DALLAS (AP) — Texas gardeners are being urged to grow more cold-hardy plants following today's announcement of revamped national climate zones for vegetation.

"Our motto is tough plants for tough times," said Dr. Henry Marc Cathey, director of the U.S. National Arboretum in Washington, D.C., who revealed the new zones.

The realignment, based on winter temperatures averaged over the past 20 years, indicates colder readings are expected deeper into the Lone Star State.

"Texas is showing a much greater variety of form than it ever has before," Cathey said.

However, it doesn't mean winters are getting colder, he said.

"For the first time, the map reveals the effects of elevation," he said. Cathey added that the 21 zones are based on updated weather data from 14,000 reporting stations in North America.

The major regions for Texas are Zone 6 in the Panhandle, Zone 7 in the north, Zone 8 across the middle of the state and Zone 9 in the far south, Cathey said.

"Zone 7 (0-10 degrees average minimum temperatures) is pink in the map from Rhode Island all the way down and across to Texas and up to the Aleutian Straights," he said. It ranges across the state from part of Gray County in the Panhandle to Nacogdoches, Williamson and Edwards counties, the map shows.

"Zone 9, which would be in the very tip of Texas, has shrunk tremendously, just along the border and along the coast," he said.

It used to come up through Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama, indicating an average minimum winter temperature of 20-30 degrees Fahrenheit.

In addition to the map, the U.S. National Arboretum is issuing a book of 1,700 outstanding plants and the zones in which they grow best.

The book is based on 10,000 reports from individuals, nurserymen and garden clubs, Cathey said.

Based on the new zones, gardeners in the Dallas-Fort Worth area would be discouraged from planting several species, said horticulturist Neal Sperry.

"We would lose Japanese yew, fatsias (aralias); oleanders would be less achievable," he said.

"Pittosporum would be definitely out — they're a borderline call now. Ligustrums, Japanese ligustrums would become questionable," Sperry said.

Sperry cautioned, though, against depending too much on the zone data because there's always the chance of a record cold snap. Or, he said, a warmer than usual winter might not prepare plants for a sudden drop to seasonal readings.

Progressively colder temperatures are needed for plants to survive the winter. "If you have no prior hardiness, even a plant in Zone 5 would freeze in Zone 7," he said.

Sperry explained that it's like going to the first Friday night football game in September, when it seems chilly at 60 degrees. Then, when the weather warms up to 60 in the spring, everybody is in shirt sleeves.

"I have seen damage this year to plants that didn't get damaged in 1983-84 because we didn't have the hardening," Sperry said.

The revised zones are expected to be a key element in marketing plants in Texas, Sperry said, since harder new varieties can be introduced.

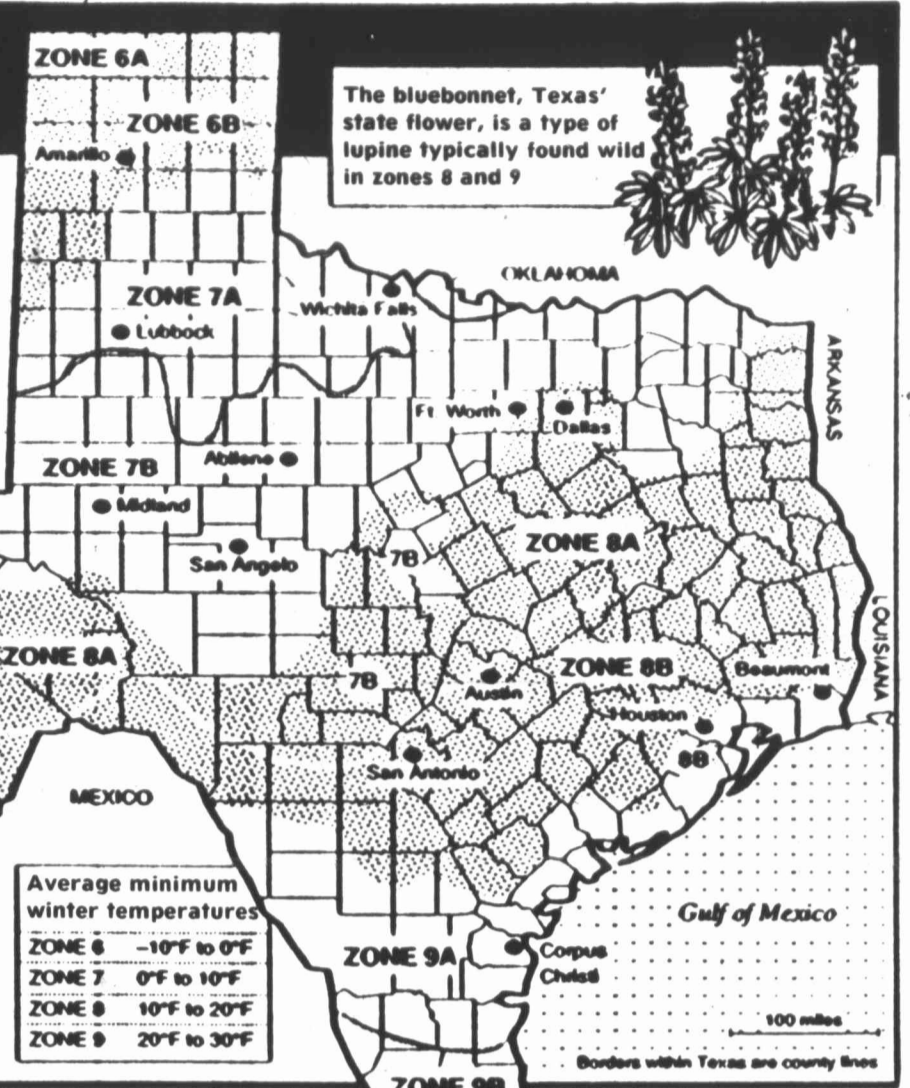
"Of the top 50 shrubs sold in the D-FW area, probably only 5 were available 40 years ago," he said.

The zone changes don't surprise landscape architect Paul Rea of Plano, who says the experts are just catching up with what professional gardeners have already learned from experience.

New Texas Gardening Zones

To help gardeners choose which varieties to plant and when, the U.S. National Arboretum divides the U.S. into 21 climatic zones, based on an average of the coldest winter temperature recorded each year. The borders of the zones have been newly revised using

data from the last 20 years. The new map of Texas places more of the state in colder zones and less in zones 9A and 9B, where the coldest temperature of the winter averages 20 degrees to 30 degrees Fahrenheit. Differences in elevation, which were not taken into account in earlier maps, are responsible for most of the changes.



"Pittosporum was real common here; we used them every day," Rea said. "Then every one froze all over town and I haven't used them since."

Rea is looking forward to seeing the new list of recommended plants for North Texas since recent freezes have cost nurseries and consumers a lot of money in replacement plants.

"People are going to be a lot more cautious about what they buy now," he said. And, he said, he doesn't want to have to go back and replace an entire landscape after it's planted.

The full color zone map, 4½ feet square, will be available from the Government Printing Office for \$6.50, Cathey said.

His next project is a map of

average highest temperatures, coupled with the average dates of the first and last frosts each year. But Cathey said gardeners should not rely only on printed data.

"The ultimate guide is still the neighbor down the street; the lady and the man who have been gardening in Texas for 80 years," he said.

Abortion advocates grade state candidates

AUSTIN (AP) — Two leading Democratic gubernatorial candidates received A's, while two leading Republicans got F's on Wednesday from a pro-abortion group that hopes to rally its supporters in the 1990 elections.

No candidate for governor, however, won an endorsement from the Texas Abortion Rights Action League in advance of the March 13 primaries.

Phyllis Dunham, TARAL's executive director, said the group's policy bars endorsements in races where more than one candidate favors abortion rights, unless one of them is an incumbent. Incumbent Gov. Bill Clements is retiring.

Ms. Dunham said the governor's race would be especially important to abortion supporters this year because the U.S. Supreme Court has given state legislatures power to further restrict abortions and because nearly half of incumbent Texas lawmakers oppose abortion.

"Considering that so many of the state legislative candidates refuse to represent Texans in their views on abortion, the Texas governor's and lieutenant governor's races are of unprecedented importance in 1990 in protecting the right to choose abortion," Ms. Dunham said.

Top grades went to state Treasurer Ann Richards and Attorney General Jim Mattox, who are vying for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. The third major Democrat, former Gov. Mark White, was given a B due to his support for the current state law that doesn't fund abortions for indigent women, Ms. Dunham said.

In the Republican primary, candidates Tom Luce and Jack Rains received C's, while Clayton Williams and Kent Hance received F's.

Luce and Rains generally have said they oppose further restrictions on abortions for adult women, while Williams and Hance say they oppose abortion in most cases.

While opinion polls show most Texans believing "that abortion is a private decision," she said, "almost half of incumbent legislators seeking re-election would severely restrict or outlaw altogether a woman's right to choose abortion."

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Associated Press photo

Get well messages

FORT WORTH — Classmates of 12-year-old Stormie Jones at Brewer Middle School sign a banner wishing her good luck after her second liver transplant that took place Tuesday in Pittsburgh. Doctors have stopped bleeding that occurred after the initial operation and remain optimistic the world's first heart-liver transplant recipient would recover. Stormie remained in critical condition this morning at Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh.

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Opinion

Views from around Texas Good riddance to bad idea

Wall Street's "junk bond" revolution seems to be over with the collapse of Drexel Burnham Lambert, the brokerage firm that started it.

Good riddance. This high-risk, high-yield form of corporate financing was like a house built of cards.

It fueled the mad scramble for corporate takeovers during the 1980s, financing enormous deals by selling bonds that had little backing beyond faith in the corporations and investment houses that issued them.

The junk-bond revolution has left dead, dying and wounded across the landscape. Many companies and individuals who bought junk bonds have found their investments in severe trouble. Some of the bonds, although not all, are either worthless or worth only a fraction of their purchase price.

The day of the buy-out artists financed by big bucks from junk bonds appears to be over. That will be a relief to companies that lately have had to spend too much time looking over their shoulders for corporate raiders and not enough time looking after their business.

El Paso Herald-Post

Backpedaling on clean air

It is imperative that the federal government act decisively and soon to clean America's air. All that is needed is political will, however large the order. The political will has so far eluded Washington.

Two clean-air bills are wending their way through the Senate and House. And President Bush has begun backpedaling on a tough proposal he made last summer to require alternative-fuel cars to be available in cities plagued by smog. His plan envisioned use of up to 1 million such cars by 1997 annually to "reconcile the automobile to the environment."

But, under special interest pressure, the administration is now proposing talks with Senate leaders on using "reformulated" gasoline to replace the alternate-fuel proposal. Unlike alternative fuels, natural gas, methanol, and the like, reformulated gasoline would not require additional equipment or engine modifications because many pollutants are removed in gasoline at the refining stage.

But Blake Early, a spokesman for the Sierra Club in Washington, D.C., asks, "How do you make sure people are using the reformulated gas in their old clunkers?"

The House and Senate should not follow Bush's lead and cave in to narrow special interests. The Congress should lead the way to cleaner air through use of alternative fuels and conservation. Clean air is one interest that's special to all of us.

Austin American-Statesman

Combating illiteracy

Our nation's economic well-being is tied directly to the quality of our work force. Competent workers in this rapidly changing, technology-driven world must be able to read and write.

Sadly, 23 million Americans are functionally illiterate — unable to read or write above the fourth-grade level — and 4 million of them are completely unable to read or write. That's what Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., told his Senate colleagues in urging them to provide funding for a campaign to eliminate adult illiteracy.

The Senate responded with 99-0 approval of \$229 million in budget authority (\$50 million in outlays) in fiscal 1991 for new and existing programs to promote literacy — programs long-championed by first lady Barbara Bush.

The measure now goes to the House, which has a literacy bill of its own pending before a subcommittee.

The education of job applicants will weigh heavily in the future. Already the average worker needs literacy skills at the ninth through 12th grade levels. Fortunately, Congress sees the need for a literate society — and is doing something about it.

The Houston Post

Sign of trouble

George Bush and Nicholas Brady, please note: The head of the agency created to oversee the bailout of the savings and loan industry, the Resolution Trust Corp., has resigned. Daniel Kearney is a good man who has been doing a good job. If he believes something has gone wrong in the implementation of the bailout, something has probably gone wrong.

In fact, bureaucratic infighting has taken its toll on the process, and inaction is likely to cost taxpayers more money. That will create political problems not only for the administration where the S&L bailout itself is concerned, it will dampen congressional enthusiasm for additional reforms in the banking system that are essential if American banks are to be competitive with foreign banks.

Still, there have been some things going right that give reason to believe the bailout effort is not going as bad as it may appear in the press. The administration has been right to thoroughly check the backgrounds of potential candidates for regulatory roles to avoid conflicts of interest. And it appears the Resolution Trust Corp. is ready to begin placing properties with property managers, and that will open the door to the disposal process.

If confidence is to be maintained, or restored, in the current process, the president and the treasury secretary must act with dispatch to fill all vacant regulatory positions, especially the soon-to-be empty Resolution Trust Corp. post. And they must move more quickly to assure that the disposal process moves forward with due speed and due diligence.

Dallas Morning News

Next decade will bring new worries

By BRADLEY WORRELL Staff Writer

As the Herald staff has spent the last two weeks preparing for its annual Outlook Edition on Sunday, which focuses on possible developments in Howard County during the year, it seemed appropriate to do a little forecasting of my own on what the fears of the year may be.

That's right, fears of 1990: floods, droughts, famine, pestilence, war, stamps that cost more but don't help letters and packages arrive any sooner, and the end of free car washes with gas purchases under \$5. Real heart-wrenching, nerve-racking, perspiration-causing concerns like that.

Of course, traditionalists will still want to focus on the fears that monopolized the world during the 1980s — of invasions, wars and nuclear holocaust. But those fears are now receding with the thaw in the cold war.

And favorite worries about economic ruin, the population explosion, massive starvation and the environment will also no doubt continue to haunt some. But other people will rest somewhat easier with the promises of world leaders to address the issues.

Since it is incomprehensible to the human mind not to be worried about something, there will need to be new fears for the new era. With the passage of the 1980s, bold thinkers are going to have to step forward and give the masses new

concerns to justify using large doses of prescription drugs or alcohol to avoid losing sleep.

The past is the past and the future is the future — and obviously we're going to have to create a whole new slew of little nightmares to keep us from being too happy and carefree. As Gilda Radner's alter ego, Rosanne Rosanna Dana, would say: "If it's not one thing it's another."

Most people probably haven't had the foresight to think about what they're going to worry about this year and in the upcoming ones now that the old fears are being laid to rest. Not to be outdone by the horde of scientists, politicians and others that will surely swoop down with tales of impending misery, here is my own list of pressing fears for 1990.

I'm worried that newly-marketed food products named after Ninja turtles, fruit bears or chocolate monsters can't possibly provide me with all the recommended daily amount of vitamins and minerals, no matter what the latest study says.

I'm worried that there will be a sudden rash of comparisons between western-er Soviet Premier Gorbachev and Mr. Potato Head by the Russian populace as the Soviet Union falls apart like a bad jello mold.

I'm worried my Savings and Loan will decide to adopt the Bresler's Ice Cream theme and have a new name every week.

I'm worried that Alvin and



Around the rim

the Chipmunks will release an album entitled: "Chipmunks do the Grateful Dead's Greatest Hits."

I'm worried the Grateful Dead will release an album entitled: "The Grateful Dead do the Chipmunk's Greatest Hits."

I'm worried that mass hysteria could be created in the professional musical world if Slim Whitman releases any new album. I'm also worried it would lead to the immediate deforestation of this country, as the trees are used to make "Gee-tars" to be sold to the masses who will assume if Slim can make a record, anyone can.

I'm worried the next leader of Romania will have a name even more unpronounceable than that executed dictator Nicolae Ceausescu.

I'm worried Tournament Yatzee, or any game made by Matel, will be given consideration as an official sport during the upcoming Olympics as the Olympic committee strives to appeal to "sports holdouts."

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"In order for the flag to endure as a symbol of freedom in this nation, we must protect with equal vigor the right to destroy it and the right to wave it." — U.S. District Judge Barbara Rothstein in dismissing flag burning charges against four people and ruling that the new federal law passed by Congress to prohibit desecration of

flag is unconstitutional.

"I'm overwhelmed. I'm so honored I can barely stand it." — Bonnie Raitt, 40, whose whiskey voice and wicked guitar chops won her a loyal following but little fame over 20 years of entertaining, after winning her first four Grammy awards.

"It'll be on the road forever and

we can all feel a part of that. You know, classics never die." — Bob Avian, who helped choreograph "A Chorus Line," after it was announced that the musical probably will close March 31 after its 6,104th performance — the longest run in Broadway history. Avian predicted that "A Chorus Line" will be revived on Broadway in five to 10 years.

No cure for poor demographics

By ART BUCHWALD

One of the things bugging TV network executives is that too many older Americans are watching television. This is causing havoc with the advertising community which puts great store in demographics. The word in the advertising suite is that "young viewers buy products — older ones watch 'People's Court.'"

As much as they like them personally, TV businessmen cannot make a living off citizens who follow the silver fox. What advertisers fear most is that their shows will suffer from "poor demographics."

Alf London, with whom I play checkers in Lafayette Park, said, "I know I am nothing more than a statistic, but dammit, why must I be considered an over-the-hill one?"

I told him, "Well, Alf, the networks have to deliver a young audience if the advertiser is going to buy the time — and viewers with poor demographics don't even pay for the studio lights. Having weak purchasing power is worse than having bad breath."

"How do they know that I have poor demographics? Some of us with baggy trousers have a ton of money to spend. Why, we could watch Connie Chung one day and clear out Macy's the next."

"They don't count individuals when they play the demographics game. The ratings' companies



Art Buchwald

throw everyone into the pot, and then decide which are the good advertising prospects and which are the bad."

"It doesn't seem fair." "I think that network executives are never fair — they even include their own mothers when it comes to listing someone as a lousy spender."

"Where is it written that, although we don't have the same purchasing power as Mr. and Mrs. Yuppie, we can't buy all the pantyhose they sell on Monday night football?"

"No one ever said that people with poor demographics should not watch television — you're just supposed to let anyone know you're doing it. The advertiser puts on a program to sell his product. He doesn't need senior citizens to sit there like couch potatoes on their wallets."

"So why don't they run an advisory at the bottom of the screen which says, 'This program is not suitable for viewers who just wait for the sales — senior citizen

discretion is advised?'"

"You are not very sympathetic toward the networks. They don't like to deal with poor demographics any more than the sponsor down the street. But you can't spend millions of dollars on programming which appeals only to people with bad feet."

"The reason that seniors watch so much television is that they don't like to leave the house." Alf yelled. "We may not buy as much stuff as the baby boomers, but at least we have never turned our backs on 'I Love Lucy.'"

"I don't know why you're taking all this personally. You may not be the most popular group on the marketing research hit parade, but nobody is trying to stop you watching TV. All they are saying is that they don't figure you to be in the market for Guess jeans."

Alf was still irritable. "I wish you wouldn't keep saying that. Maybe we don't buy ski boots but we're on an American Airlines flight to visit our grandchildren every chance we get."

"Forget I brought the subject up. I am the last person to tell someone else he has poor demographics."

"I never miss '60 Minutes,'" he said. "Is that good or bad for a show?"

"It's good for the show, but the advertiser couldn't care less."

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Flag law found unconstitutional

SEATTLE (AP) — A federal judge declared unconstitutional a law passed by Congress to prohibit flag desecration, ruling that Americans' right to burn their flag must be protected as energetically as their right to wave it.

Prosecutors said the challenge to the Flag Protection Act of 1989 may be appealed directly to the U.S. Supreme Court.

In dismissing flag burning charges against four people, U.S.

District Judge Barbara Rothstein on Wednesday ruled that the new federal law is unconstitutional.

"In order for the flag to endure as a symbol of freedom in this nation, we must protect with equal vigor the right to destroy it and the right to wave it," she said.

Mark Haggerty, Jennifer Campbell, Darius Strong and Carlos Garza were charged with burning a U.S. flag outside a Seattle post office shortly after midnight on Oct. 28.

Indiana town is slipping away

CANNELBURG, Ind. (AP) — Residents of Cannelburg, built upon a labyrinth of abandoned coal mines, are not kidding when they say their town is slipping away.

Amid reports of shaky foundations and dropped floors, state officials have warned them not to be surprised if the entire town eventually is swallowed up. Residents hope to be shored up by federal financial help or special mine insurance.

A federal emergency was declared last October when a

24-foot-wide and 4-foot-deep sinkhole developed under Cannelburg's main street. It was later repaired.

But sinkholes and depressions have since materialized at an alarming rate. Mine and safety authorities believe miles of abandoned, slowly deteriorating mines underneath the city are causing the depressions. The Indiana Department of Natural Resources wants to conduct extensive tests to determine the exact cause of structural damage.

Illness, weather force launch delay

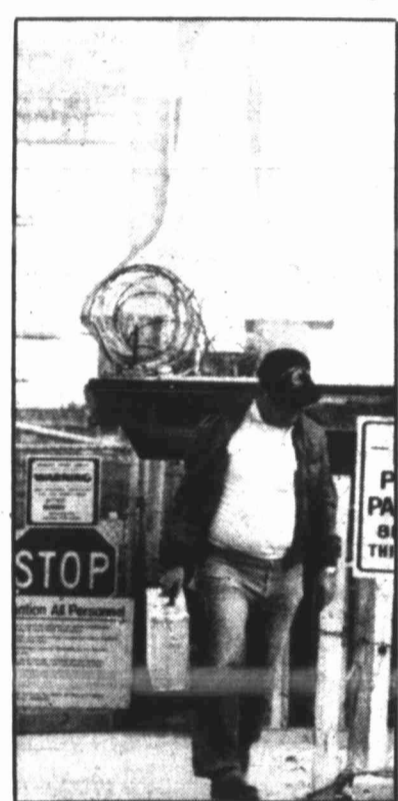
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA awaited better health in an astronaut and better weather in the Florida skies before resuming the launch countdown for space shuttle Atlantis and its spy satellite cargo.

Atlantis' launch, originally scheduled for early today, was postponed at least until Friday after mission commander John O. Creighton suddenly developed a sore throat and head congestion.

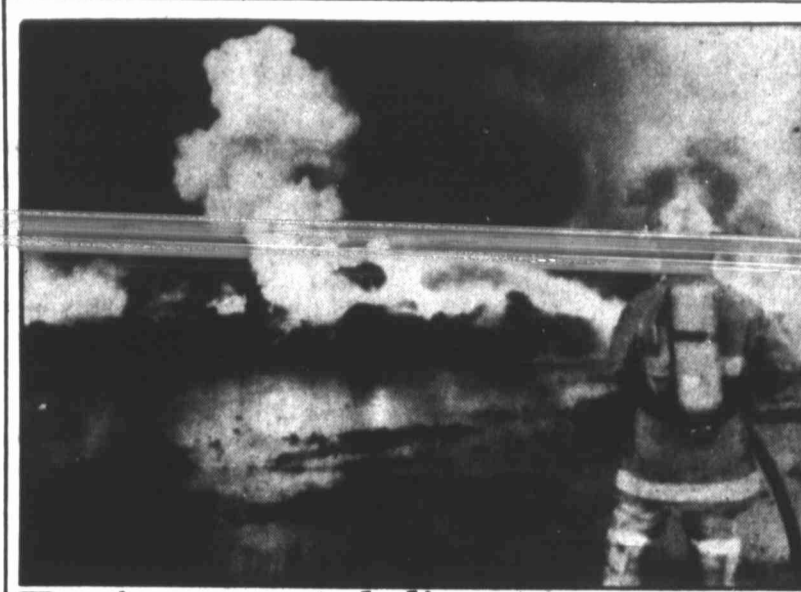
The mild illness, added to an uncertain weather forecast, was enough to convince NASA managers to delay the launch attempt. Atlantis had been expected to lift off in the dark, post-midnight hours of today.

Even without the astronaut's illness, the chances were uncertain that Atlantis could have been launched today. Air Force experts had forecast only a 50-50 chance for favorable launch weather.

The weather looks even worse for Friday, however. Forecasters said that there was an 80 percent chance that clouds, rain and wind



LAUNCH DELAYED will exceed the minimum limits for launch.



Environmental disaster

HAGERSVILLE, Ontario — A firefighter sprays water on a fire in Ontario in an attempt to control the blaze which has been burning over a week. Fourteen million tires are burning out of control and releasing toxins into the air and oil into the soil and ground water.

Soviets refuse to allow direct flights to Israel

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union announced today it will not allow direct air flights to Israel, bowing to Arab concerns that some Soviet Jewish emigrants might be settled in the Israeli-occupied territories.

The decision followed weeks of campaigning by Arab countries against the direct flights, despite Israeli claims that it has no policy of settling Soviet Jews in the occupied lands.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Vadim P. Perfiliev told a news briefing, "We do not exclude completely the development of relations with Israel, including international flights, but we think a direct air link presupposes a certain level and character of relations between the U.S.S.R. and Israel."

"And at present it is completely out of the question to have such an air bridge, an air link, in order to take emigrants to Israel," Perfiliev said.

The Soviet Union broke diplomatic relations with Israel after the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, in which Israel seized the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Moscow has made Israel's withdrawal from the territories a condition for restoring ties.

But the Soviet state-run airline Aeroflot began negotiations last year with Israel's El Al airlines for

direct flights between Tel Aviv and Moscow. They signed an agreement that would have started the flights Jan. 1.

The Soviets came under pressure from Arab countries and Palestinian groups concerned about possible settlement of emigrants in the occupied lands. U.S. officials said Tuesday they learned of the Soviet ban on direct flights during Secretary of State James A. Baker III's talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze in Moscow in early February.

Asked why the Soviets began negotiations on direct flights to Israel in the first place, Perfiliev told reporters: "It is difficult for me to answer questions that should be answered by the representative of Aeroflot. Many Soviet organizations have an independent character for their international relations."

He hinted that recent developments soured the Soviets on the deal.

"The issue of mass resettlement in the occupied territories was raised ... quite recently," the spokesman said.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir caused widespread concern last month when he suggested Israel needs to keep the West Bank and Gaza to handle the influx of Soviet Jews.

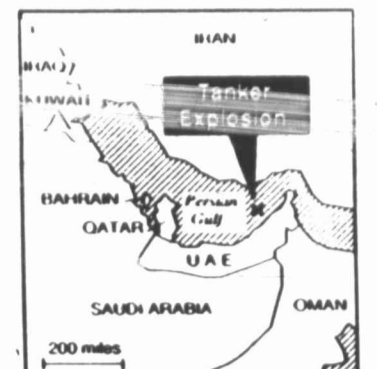
World

Explosion rips through tanker

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — An explosion ripped through a U.S.-flagged petroleum tanker in the Persian Gulf today, leaving two Americans missing and setting off fires that forced the rest of the crew to abandon ship, the Navy said.

A U.S. frigate patrolling nearby rescued 23 crew members from the sea, and some were injured, said Capt. Ron Wildermuth, chief spokesman for the Navy's Central Command in Florida.

One of the rescued men said all 25 crewmen on the Surf City, a Kuwaiti tanker flying the U.S.



flag, were Americans, but this was not immediately confirmed.

Americans threatened in Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — The government is promising special measures to protect Americans threatened with death by a leftist guerrilla group, and U.S. nationals are hiring extra security guards.

Americans on the U.S. Embassy staff were told Wednesday to stay home except for necessary trips and were being escorted to and from work by armed guards, an embassy employee said.

A U.S. oil executive said his company had canceled all trips outside Bogota by American employees.

"Every American client I've

got was on the telephone this morning asking for more guards," the owner of a security company that protects several U.S. companies told The Associated Press.

The National Liberation Army declared Tuesday that all U.S. interests in Colombia were its military targets.

Minister of Government Carlos Lemos, a member of the National Security Council, said after a council meeting Tuesday night that the government was making special arrangements to protect Americans and U.S. business interests.

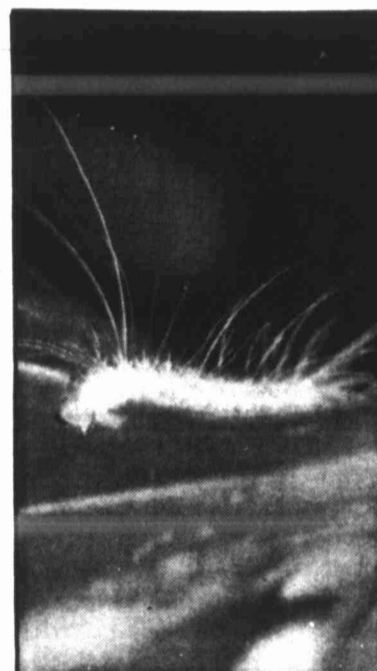
Bolivia, Peru reject use of worms

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Bolivia and Peru, which grow nearly all the raw material for the world's cocaine, said Wednesday they want help for their peasants in switching crops, not worms or other insects to eat coca leaves.

The U.S. Agriculture Department is studying development of voracious caterpillars to kill coca plants.

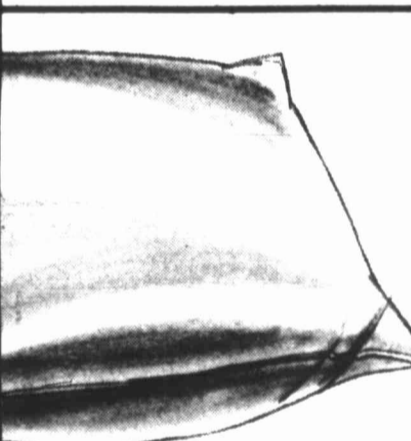
President Bush has asked \$6.5 million in fiscal 1991 for the program involving the Malumbia moth, which eats coca leaves in its caterpillar stage. The moth is native to Peru's Huallaga Valley, where more coca grows than anywhere else in the world.

Carlos Guillen, spokesman for President Alan Garcia of Peru, told The Associated Press in Lima: "The worm is not needed here. What the government wants is to replace the coca crop with other crops, such as coffee, cacao, palm oil trees and achote."



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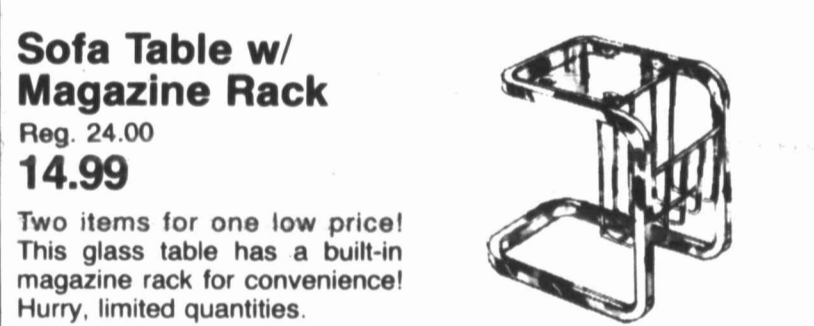
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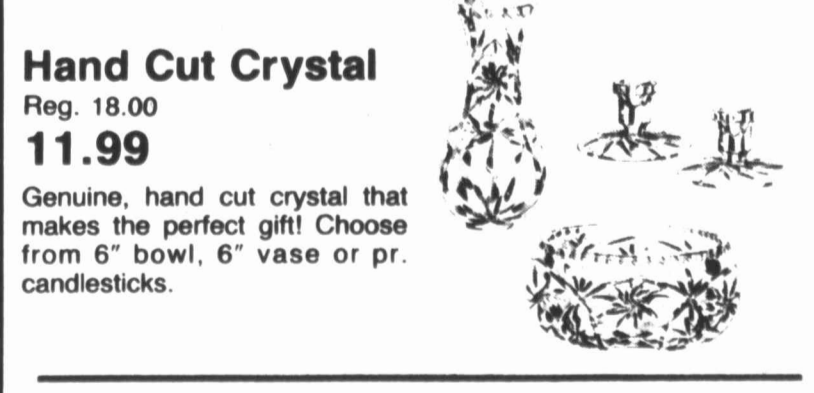
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Inside style

Teachers meet

BIG SPRING — Howard County Retired Teachers met in regular session at Feb. 19 in the Cactus Room at Howard College. Mrs. Jane Smith entertained the 47 members present with a review of the book, *Am I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten*, by Robert Fulghum.

The book, a compilation of many uncommon thoughts on common things, was interesting, humorous, and made a lot of sense, according to the club report.

Mrs. Wayne Bonner shared information concerning the need for volunteers to transport patients to the Allison Cancer Center in Midland. This is an excellent opportunity for those who may be interested in providing a real service to those who have a real need. Those who may be interested can contact Lucy at 263-6305 for further information. Mrs. Ruth Budke was introduced to the group as our latest new member.

Officers will be elected at the March 19 meeting.

TOPS homecoming

TOPS TX21 met recently at Canterbury South to celebrate its homecoming event.

Members, past and present, were welcomed by leader Shirley Jenkins. The pledge was led by Kathy Johnson. Virginia Collins was hailed as best loser of the week and Kathy Johnson was the winner of the contest. She won a cash award of \$28.10 collected from the losers.

Fun songs were led by Olnee Menges and a slide presentation, "Welcome to TOPS" was presented by Shirley Jenkins. Division awards were then presented to Ellen Miller, Gladys England, Laura Sickles, Mary Cuthbertson, and Pat Aaron. Mary Gray also received an award but was not able to be in attendance. Success stories were told by these winners and they were an inspiration to all present.

Kathy Johnson as Plump Polly, Billie Proctor as Dieting Diane and Frank Sickles as Sweet Sam, performed the skit "The Valentine Encounter".

Genacy Bertram presented the poem, "Tops Heart" as she placed seven small hearts on a large poster heart.

The meeting adjourned with words of encouragement and an invitation to return each week for the best weight loss and control results.

Anyone interested in meeting with TOPS TX21, please call Shirley Jenkins at 263-0391 or Virginia Collins at 263-1340.

The group will meet Monday at 6 p.m.



No discounts

TORONTO — Jason Noganosh stands on the driver's seat of his toy jeep to plug some change into a parking meter in Toronto. The 2 1/2-year-old was out shopping with his parents.

Associated Press photo

Tall man has big problem

DEAR ABBY: I am a U.S. Marine stationed in Okinawa and enjoy your column in the Stars and Stripes. Here's my problem: I'm too big. I'm 6 feet 5 inches and weigh 260. I have never lifted weights or worked out, but I look like a jock. The truth is, I'm lazy as a dog.

What's my complaint? I don't fit into small cars or airplane seats, and I have to have my clothes specially made. The average person assumes that I was a great football player. The truth is, I hated football but was forced to play. No matter where I go, some small guy wants to take me on because he has to prove something. If I fight him and lose, he's a hero and I'm a wimp. If I win, I'm a bully — even if he started it.

I'm sick of being told I resemble "The Hulk," "Frankenstein," "Herman Munster" or some other big lout. I could go on and on about how most people think all big guys are clumsy, insensitive and dumb — which they are not.

I'm big, but I'm human, I get thirsty, hungry and tired just like a smaller guy. I can't bench-press a bus, but I have feelings. I bleed when I'm cut. I love music, poetry, puppies and children. When I was 12 years old, the kids gave me a nickname that has stuck with me ever since. Sign this — **TINY**.

DEAR TINY: Read on for a letter from a woman who shares your king-sized burden:

* * *



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I have a complaint that has bothered me for years. It's size discrimination. I am a tall, big woman. All my life I've suffered humiliation because of my size. When I'd go out with kids my age on Halloween, adults would say, "Aren't you a little too old to be out trick-or-treating?" (I'd go home in tears.) And when I was 10 years old, the cashier at the movie theater accused me of being more than 12 and trying to get in with a child's ticket.

The discrimination didn't stop when I became an adult. In my office job, I'm expected to lift heavy things, help move furniture, get supplies down from the top shelves and do chores only a man would be asked to do because I'm 5 feet 11 inches, broad-shouldered and husky. Because I'm big, people assume I'm strong as a horse and never get tired. Meanwhile, the petite women are constantly being helped and treated with courtesy and consideration.

Abby, please print this so others will realize that big women need as

Owls finish with 6-0 record

Pee Wee roundball

Coahoma Elementary held a roundball tournament Feb. 10. In girls play, the Owls overcame the Falcons to snatch first place in the tournament, finishing the season with a 6-0 record.

In boys' play, the Celtics beat out the Rockets for first place. The Celtics ended up with a season record of 7-1.

Brian Ruiz was chosen as the boy's most valuable player in tournament play. Co-MVP awards went to Audra Bingham and Tammy Bennett in girl's play.

League standings for the rest of the teams that participated in league play include: Spurs 3-5, Lakers 1-7, Rockets 5-3, Mavericks 4-4. Brandon Shifflet was season high scorer with 142 points.

On the girl's side the Falcons and Hawks tied in standings at 3-3 and the Queens ended up with a 0-6 record. Audra Bingham was top shooter with 63 points, followed by Tammy Bennett with 20.

All-star teams were chosen for a final game that will be played at the Coahoma Junior High School gym tonight at 7. Members of the girl's All-Star teams include: Blue-Tori Elmore, Nikki Reid, Stacey Webster, Robin Key, Tammy Walling, Doloras Garcia, Terri Kilpatrick and Brooke Barber.

The other team includes: Tammy Bennett, Audra Bingham, Christy Bennett, Stephanie Stone, Deanna Coleman, Beajae McMahan, Belinda Turner and Kim Green.

Boys all-star teams include: Adam Tindol, Matthew White, Tuff Metcalf, Marshall Wright, Rodney Gressett, Brandon Shifflet, Jason Henry, Richard Overton. The other team includes: Brian Ruiz, Chris Arguello, Joshua Collom, Jud Cathey, Reggie Roberts, Jimmy Eastham, Shaun Marnien, and Raymond Rodriguez.

Map contest

Four students from Coahoma Junior High will compete in the

district level of an educational program, titled "Discover Early America: The National Historical Pictorial Map Contest," which is taking place in school in the 17th Congressional District. The contest will be held on Friday at Rep. Charles Stenholm's office.

Now in its second year, the contest has been highly acclaimed by students, teachers and administrators. The contest is designed to encourage students to study geography in relation to historical events in early America. Elementary school students compete by class, middle school student by class or small group and high school students by small group or as individuals.

Mary Ellen Atkinson, a teacher at the junior high, and principal Al Phillips have been instrumental in implementing the contest at Coahoma Junior High. Congressional Representative Stenholm supports the program in the 17th district with the assistance of Dale King, who administers the program at the district level.

Students participating in the contest complete special outline maps of the original 13 colonies, creating ways to illustrate significant events, person, and places that shaped the Colonial and founding eras of the country. Key criteria of the competition are historical accuracy, artistic creativity and imagination. The students participating in the contest include Kelly Gray, Dianne Hayes, Theresa Soper, and Donna Spindler.

Each winning school at the congressional level will receive a \$100 cash award and enter the state level of competition scheduled for Washington, D.C. in May.

Coahoma

by Karen Hays
Call: 393-5501



First, second, and third-place winners at the national level will receive awards of \$5,000, \$3,000, and \$1,000 respectively for the purchase of educational materials. In addition, first-place winners and their teachers will be honored at a reception at the Supreme Court hosted by the chief justice. National winning entries will be displayed at the Museum of American History in Washington, D.C.

More than 4,000 schools participated in the competition nationwide last school year. Sponsored by the Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution, the competition is coordinated by the Center for Civic Education in Los Angeles.

Roundball finale

The boys and girls junior high basketball teams concluded their season Feb. 5 with a game against Colorado City.

The seventh grade girls came off with a win with a score of 24-15. High point for the game was Nicole Wright with 9 with Jennifer Sullivan hitting 7. The seventh grade girls ended up with a nice 12-2 record.

The seventh grade boys lost in overtime to C-City 51-49. John White was top shooter with 18, and Chris Evans hit an impressive 14. Chris Mathison hit 11 to aid the cause.

The eighth grade girls lost 18-30. Tiffany Key was high point with 7. Their end of the season record is 3-1.

The eighth grade boys won their game against C. City 33-29. Jason Harmon and Jason Milliken each had 9 points to aid in the win. The boys' team ended up with an undefeated season record 14-0. Way to go!

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Military

Marine Pfc. Cindy L. Hogg, daughter of Glenn W. Hogg, Lamesa, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

During the 13-week training cycle, Hogg was introduced to the typical daily routine that she will experience during her enlistment, and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

She participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including close order drill and first aid. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.

A 1987 graduate of Lamesa High School, she joined the Marine Corps in September.

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Benefit hoop game planned

Sports Editor
News of some good hoop action.
The public will get a chance to see how good the men of the cloth are as athletes when local pastors take on the Coahoma coaches in a benefit basketball game Sunday, March 4 at 2 p.m. at the Coahoma High School gym.



Thursday notes

AAU hoop play

The West Texas Association of the Amateur Athletic Union/Carrier Youth Sports Program has scheduled its 1990 Association Girls Tournaments on two different dates in Amarillo.
The basketball tournaments are open for girls ages 11 and under, 13 and under, 15 and under, 16 and under and 18 and under.
Any team in the West Texas Association composed of players from this area are eligible. Teams are guaranteed at least two games. No girl can play on two teams.
For more information call Garey von Netzer at (806) 353-7116 (home) or at (806) 376-4488 (work).

Marathon set

Master runner Bill Rodgers, a four-time winner of both the Boston and New York marathons, will kick off the 12th annual Fort Worth Cowtown Marathon and 10 K run at 9 a.m. Saturday in the heart of the historic Stockyards.
Rodgers, a member of the United States Olympic Marathon Team, ran the 10 K race on Feb. 18 at 27:30 a.m. the 38.2 mile marathon race starts at 9 a.m.
Registration on the day of the race is \$35 for the marathon and \$15 for the 10 K. Runners must be registered by 8 a.m. Saturday.
For more information contact Ann Gilliland at (817) 731-8600.

Davis to compete

Local bowler Joyce Davis will be competing in the Bluebonnet Queens Tournament at Crossroads Lanes in Beaumont March 3-4.
The tournament, conducted by the Texas Women's Bowling Association, is scratch competition geared toward the higher average bowler, but is open to all members of the Texas Women's Bowling Association.
Prize money totaling \$8,000 will be awarded to the top finishers.

Nationals meet tonight

The National Little League will have an organizational meeting tonight at the National League Field at 7 p.m.
All coaches, managers and parents are urged to attend.

Junior hoop clinic

Howard College will host a basketball clinic for members of the Junior Hawk Club from 1-2:30 p.m. Sunday at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.
The clinic — conducted by HC coaches Steve Green, Eddie McCarter and Royce and Lisa Chadwick — will focus on basketball techniques.
Membership to the Junior Hawk Club is open to any youngster in the first through seventh grades. The \$10 membership fee covers a T-shirt, admission to all Howard home games, seating in a special section and attendance at future clinics.
For more information on the clinic or membership in the club, contact Jannette James at 264-9854.

Thinclads begin season Friday

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor
BIG SPRING — Track season officially gets underway this weekend for the Big Spring Steers and Lady Steers, and both boys coach Randy Britton and girls coach Jay Kennedy, will be sporting young squads.
The Lady Steers start their season Saturday in the ABC Relays at Frenship High School. Field events start at 9 a.m. and running prelims begin at 11 a.m. The running finals are scheduled to start at 3 p.m.
Kennedy, in his first year as girls track coach, has a very young, inexperienced team. But he states its work habits have been great in the two weeks the team has had to train.
"We're real young and inexperienced, but the girls are working real hard. They're real excited about this track season," said Kennedy.
With it being the coach's first year, and so many new girls being in the track program, Kennedy is still in the experimenting stages. "I haven't decided what girls will be doing what," said Kennedy.

"I'm still looking and probably won't decide until tomorrow (Thursday). It's real hard to tell this early in the season."
One performer coach Kennedy can count on is junior sprinter Marta Mathews, who'll be one of the fastest in 4-4A this year. Last year Mathews had the fastest times in the Crossroads Country area, running a 12.30 in the 100 meters and a 26.72 in the 200 meters. Mathews qualified for regional last year in the 100. She is also a good jumper, but coach Kennedy said she won't be doing much jumping this season.
Other veteran performers will be junior distance runners Mimi Regalado and Ericka Franks. Franks led the area in the 3200 meters last year with a time of 13:40. Regalado, who went to state in cross country in the fall, ran a 13:42 in the 3200 meters last year.
"We should be real strong in the distance events," said Kennedy. "Coach Britton did a good job with the girls in cross country."
Kennedy also said freshman Elizabeth Lopez could also score points in the distance events. • Tracksters page 2-B

Four Lady Steers named to all-district hoop team

HERALD STAFF REPORT
BIG SPRING — Four members of the Big Spring Lady Steers received all-district recognition at the recent District 4-4A coaches' meeting.
Senior post player Gisilla Spears and junior forward Jennifer Hendleman were named to the all-district first team, while senior point guard Peggy Smith and sophomore post Tevayan Russell were honorable mention selections.
Spears, a repeat first-teamer, led the Lady Steers in scoring this season with a 14.5 points-per-game average. In addition, she averaged 8.7 rebounds, 2.2 assists and 1.4 steals per outing.
Hendleman, in her second season as a starter, averaged 12.7 points a game and also averaged 3.4 rebounds, 5.8 assists and 2.9 steals.
Smith, receiving all-district recognition for the third consecutive year, averaged 8.6 points, 1.7 rebounds, 3.6 assists and 2.4 steals this season.
Newcomer Russell averaged • All-District page 2-B



HERALD PHOTO BY TIM APPEL
BIG SPRING — Big Spring Lady Steers senior forward Gisilla Spears (42) was one of four Lady Steers named to the 4-4A All-District team. Spears led the Lady Steers in scoring and rebounding.



HERALD PHOTO BY TIM APPEL
BIG SPRING — Big Spring Lady Steers junior swimmer Sally Lopez, is shown here at an earlier meet getting ready for the start of a race. Big Spring will be competing in the District 4-4A meet Friday and Saturday in Monahans.

Nothing can keep tanker from meet

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor
BIG SPRING — Erika Clarkson is hoping the adage "it's always darkest before dawn" is true.
Clarkson, the only senior on the Big Spring Lady Steers swim team, hasn't had the best of luck this season. The four-year letterwoman has been battling a pinched nerve in her back all season, which has hampered her workout habits and her time. That's one of the reasons she has struggled so much with improving her time in her specialty, the 100 yard backstroke.
Then a week before the District 4-4A meet this weekend, Clarkson came down tonsillitis, and hasn't been able to train this week. She is not taking the illness very well, but vows she'll compete in the district meet in Monahans Friday and Saturday.
District swim action gets underway at 11 a.m. Friday with diving. The swimming prelims start at 3:30 p.m.; Saturday finals begin at 1 p.m.
A teary-eyed Erika said she doesn't hurt as much physically and she does emotionally. "I feel a little weak, but not that much. The hard part is just watching my teammates workout," said Erika.
On this particular day teammate Sally Lopez comes over to comfort Erika. "How do you feel?" Sally asked. "Are you going to be able to swim this weekend? If you do, don't do it for us, do it for

yourself."
The truth is that Erika is doing it both for herself and her teammates, especially in the 400 freestyle relay where she, Lopez, Debra McMillian and Christy Webb have one of the fastest times in the district with a time of 4:24.
"I really want to do it for the relay, we're going for it," Clarkson said.
Individually, Clarkson has struggled with her time in the backstroke. "I want to do good on my backstroke, but I've been having problems all year with it. I do better in practice. Coach (Harlan Smith) says it's all in my head."
Clarkson, who's qualified for the regional meet every year, has swam a 1:17 this year. Her goal is a 1:15.
Coach Smith says Erika's leadership has been invaluable this season. "She has helped quite a bit with her leadership," said Smith. "She's a real good worker. Not being able to get in the pool has hurt her emotionally, but she might be better rested."
Clarkson says it's been hard to be a leader missing so much time with injuries and sickness. "It's hard to be a good leader when you're not in the pool," she said. "Some of the younger girls come talk to me about their problems. Some of them want to quit because it's so hard. That's just the way I was when I was a freshman. Everybody • Swim page 2-B

Porkers get share of SWC title

By The Associated Press
The Arkansas Razorbacks have clinched at least a share of the Southwest Conference championship and the top-seed spot in the conference's post-season tournament, but they still have one goal and a game with Rice remaining.
Lenzie Howell, who missed several games earlier this month to be at the bedside of his ailing father in Dallas, scored 32 points Wednesday night to lead the No. 13 Razorbacks to a 114-108 victory over Texas A&M that clinched a share of the SWC title for Hogs.
In other SWC action Wednesday night, Houston whipped Texas Christian, 82-62, Southern Methodist edged Rice, 65-64, and Baylor defeated Texas Tech, 60-48.
Howell and the other Razorbacks, 22-4 overall and 13-2 in conference play, have at least one more goal in sight.
"I want the Southwest Conference championship," Howell said. "I'm dedicating this season to my dad. This was sort of a release game for me. I've kinda felt some pressure all through the season because I am a senior. After my teammates knew I was hot, they made a conscious effort to get me the ball."
The loss was the first ever for A&M, 12-15 overall and 5-8 in SWC play, in a game in which they scored 100 points or more.
"I would have taken 100 points to the house before the game," Aggie coach John Thornton said. "But unfortunately we gave up a few points, too."
Howell's coach appreciated Howell's efforts.
"He's had his problems. Tonight he showed how important he is to our basketball team," Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson said. "We hope he

can finish strong like he did last year."
The Aggies played hard, too, Richardson said.
"They shot well, something like 56 percent. That's about as well as anyone has shot against us all year," he said. "When you allow someone to shoot that well, you aren't playing very good defense. We played 'outscore-them' basketball."
The Razorback defense got 18 points off A&M turnovers in the first half to give Arkansas a 56-43 lead at the intermission. The lead went as high as 23 points — 97-74 with 7:47 remaining, after Todd Day hit an eight-foot jumper — before the Razorbacks coasted to the finish.
The Aggies' big man, David Harris scored only six points and blocked just one shot after he got into early foul trouble.
A&M's scoring was led by Darren Rhea, who hit 11 of 14 from the field — including both of his attempts from 3-point range — to get 26 points. Tony Milton got 23 points for the Aggies, while Freddie Ricks, Brooks Thompson and Lynn Suber added 13 each.
Arkansas finishes its regular season March 3 at Fayetteville against Rice. With a 16-day layoff, Richardson said his team will take Friday and Saturday off from practice, then resume workouts on Sunday.
Houston's Byron Smith had 12 of his game-high 18 points in the second half to lead the Cougars to an 82-62 victory over Texas Christian.
Derrick Daniels added 17 and Craig Upchurch 15 as Houston, 20-6 and 10-3 in conference play, continued its eight-game winning streak — its longest since 1983-84.
TCU is now 14-11 overall and 7-7 in conference play. Daniels led Houston's fast

break offense with 13 points and four assists in the first half, including a trio of 3-point shots, as the Cougars built a 46-31 lead at intermission.
Reggie Smith led TCU with 17 points and Craig Sibley had 14.
Reginald Muhammad, a fifth-year senior, had a career-high 16 points including the game-winning free throw as Southern Methodist snapped a seven-game losing streak with a 65-64 victory over Rice.
SMU clinched a berth in the SWC Post-Season Basketball Classic with its third league victory against 10 losses. The Mustangs are 8-16 for the season.
Rice dropped to 5-8 in the SWC and 11-12 overall.
Muhammad, whose previous high was 13 points against Kansas this year, came off the bench to hit seven of eight field goal attempts. His two free throws with 1:15 left were the winning points.
Rice missed a free throw and two field goal attempts in the final 33 seconds of the game.
The Owls were led by Brent Scott who had 20 points and Dana Hardy, who scored 12 of his 16 points in the second half, including back-to-back 3-pointers to give Rice a 64-61 lead.
Forwards Julius Denton and Ivan Jones each scored 12 points to lead the Baylor Bears to a 60-48 victory over the Texas Tech Red Raiders.
The victory lifts Baylor's conference record to 7-7 and gives them a 15-10 overall record. The loss drops the Red Raiders to 0-13 in the conference and 5-19 overall and extends their losing streak to 15 games.
It was Baylor Coach Gene Iba's 20th career victory. He coached eight years at Houston Baptist University and is in his fifth year at Baylor.

93 victories and counting

DUNCANVILLE (AP) — Now that the pressure of setting a state record is off the Duncanville girls basketball team, they're concentrating on winning their third straight state title.
"We're all relieved that the additional pressure is off. Now we can settle down and focus on the playoffs," said coach Sandra Meadows on Wednesday, a day after the Pantherettes won their 93rd consecutive game 54-43 over North Mesquite in Class 5A playoffs.
That win erased Waco Midway's record of 92 consecutive victories, set in 1974-77.
"I didn't really think about it that much until it got within our grasp," Meadows said. "I hope it's going to give us the momentum to advance the rest of the way."
The Pantherettes (33-0) are four games away from winning the state Class 5A title. They face Longview High in the Region II semifinals Friday in McLennan County.
And Meadows said they'll prepare for this game just like any other.
"It's a little late to be making changes," she said. "We've gotten this far with our game plan."
That plan includes likes of senior forward Alison Muldrew, who led Duncanville Tuesday night with a game-high 22 points, including a pair of 3-pointers in the second half that held off rallies by the Lady Stallions.
"It feels great," Muldrew said of the record. "But now we can go about our business, and shoot for the state championship."
The Pantherettes are ranked No. 1



ASSOCIATED PRESS PHOTO
RICHARDSON — Members of the Duncanville girls basketball team celebrate after defeating North Mesquite, 54-43. The win gives Duncanville its 93rd consecutive victory, a new state schoolgirl record.

by the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches. The school has won 25 consecutive district titles, 22 of them under Meadows.
More than 2,000 fans packed the Richardson Berkner gymnasium for the game, school officials said. Many of them rushed to the floor to celebrate the new record.
With :03 on the clock, Muldrew was fouled and fans chanted "93! 93!" as she sank both shots to close out the

scoring.
Forward Jill Glenn led the Lady Stallions with 19 points. North Mesquite, which fell to 21-11, was the last team to beat the Pantherettes, back in 1987.
Duncanville tied the state record for consecutive triumphs with a 73-59 rout of Richardson Berkner Feb. 15. The national record of 218 consecutive victories was set by Baskin High School in Baskin, La., in 1947-53.

Foggy jockey

BATON ROUGE, (AP) — A jockey and his mount hid in thick fog at swampy Delta Downs, then got into the race on the final turn and won it, two other jockeys have told the Louisiana Racing Commission.

Joe Calais and Gerard Melancon testified at a commission hearing Wednesday that Sylvester Carmouche, riding 23-1 longshot Landing Officer, apparently slipped out of the Jan. 11 race at the starting gate and sneaked back in after the field had almost completed the mile-long course at the Vinton, La., track.

Running in mud, Landing officer came within 1 1/2 seconds of Delta Downs' record for a mile, but veterinarian James Broussard said the horse wasn't muddy or even breathing hard. "The horse was clean. The legging were clean and the respiration was nearly normal," said Broussard.

The case took up most of the day-long hearing, and commissioners recessed with 20 witnesses still to be heard, including 14 defense witnesses. The next meeting is March 20 in New Orleans.

If found guilty, Carmouche could be suspended from racing, but any action commissioners take could be appealed to state courts.

Carmouche has denied the allegations, telling track stewards his horse broke the gates wide and was alone on the outside.

A videotaped replay of the race was little help to commissioners because horses and riders were nearly invisible in the fog.

But several members of the 10-member commission said that on the first turn, they could count only eight horses in a nine-horse field.

Calais said he complained about Carmouche's suspicious finish to track stewards as soon as the race ended. "I told them he ain't made the course," said Calais.

Calais said he had ridden Landing Officer twice and knew the horse had a reputation for finishing near the back of the pack.

Melancon said he was running near the head of the pack on Hit The Hammer and was never passed by Landing Officer.

"It was the middle of the last turn when I saw him first," said Melancon. "He wasn't in full run when I spotted him."

Sports slate

- BASKETBALL**
 - Thursday, Feb. 22 — Class A bi-district, Grady Wildcats vs Rankin, 6:30 p.m.; Chapparral Center, Midland.
 - Friday, Feb. 23 — Region I A Tournament, Grady Lady Wildcats vs Sudan, 3 p.m.; Texan Dome, Levelland.
 - Borden County Lady Coyotes vs. Lorenzo, 8:30 p.m.; Texan Dome, Levelland.
 - Saturday, Feb. 24 — Class A bi-district, Sands Mustangs vs Grandfalls, 7:30 p.m.; Greenwood.
 - Monday, Feb. 26 — Howard College Lady Hawks vs Western Texas, 6 p.m.; Snyder.
 - Howard College Hawks vs Western Texas, 8 p.m.; Snyder.
- BASEBALL**
 - Wednesday, Feb. 21 — Steers varsity vs Midland (scrimmage), Midland, 4:30 p.m.
 - Thursday, Feb. 22 — Steers junior varsity vs Coahoma (scrimmage), Steer Field, 4 p.m.
 - Friday, Feb. 23 — Hawks vs Angelina College, Jack Barber Field, (DH), 1 p.m.
 - Saturday, Feb. 24 — Junior varsity Steers vs Lamesa (scrimmage), Steer Field, 11 a.m.
 - Varsity Steers vs Lamesa (scrimmage), Steer Field, 1 p.m.
 - Hawks vs Angelina College, Jack Barber Field (DH), 1 p.m.
 - Sunday, Feb. 25 — Hawks vs Angelina College, Jack Barber Field, 1 p.m.
 - Monday, Feb. 26 — Steers vs Abilene Wylie (season opener), 4 p.m.; Steer Park.
 - Tuesday, Feb. 27 — Howard College Hawks vs Western Oklahoma (DH), 1 p.m.; Jack Barber Field.
- TRACK**
 - Friday, Feb. 23 — Steers in Comanche Relays, Fort Stockton.
 - Saturday, Feb. 24 — Steers in Comanche Relays, Fort Stockton.
 - Lady Steers in ABC Relays, Frenship.
- SWIMMING**
 - Friday, Feb. 23 — Big Spring swims teams in 4-A district meet, Monahans.
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- GOLF**
 - Friday, Feb. 23 — Steer and Lady Steer golfers in Fort Stockton tournament.
 - Saturday, Feb. 24 — Steer and Lady Steer golfers in Fort Stockton tournament.
- TENNIS**
 - Friday, Feb. 23 — Big Spring tennis teams in San Angelo tournament, Central High School.
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Smith calm, despite record

CHAPPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Being 17-18 in February would make some schools downright ecstatic, but it's a bummer in Blue Heaven and even the staunchest North Carolina fans are pointing fingers. Coach Dean Smith hasn't said a bad word about his players in public, and the record doesn't bother him, either.

"Nobody necessarily has to take blame. Let's give credit," Smith told reporters Wednesday during one of his rare in-season news conferences.

"Sure, I'm not easy to live with, but I'm not blasting them right now because I think they're trying very hard," he said. "Our effort's been there, and I think our play has been there."

Yet, after a January stretch during which North Carolina blasted its opponents, the tables have been turned. Now the Tar Heels are trying to keep ahead of North Carolina State, which beat third-ranked Duke 76-71 Wednesday night to climb into a tie for fourth in the Atlantic Coast Conference with Smith's team.

It looks as though the Tar Heels are still destined for an NCAA bid, but Smith couches his expectations.

"We'd be hugely disappointed, but we want to make sure and try to win Saturday and see what happens," he said.

Some blame point guard King Rice, who follows in the footsteps of such renowned players as Phil Ford, Jimmy Black and Kenny Smith. Others say it's because the Tar Heels have lost their air of invincibility since leaving the cramped confines of 10,000-seat Carmichael Auditorium for the 22,000-seat Smith Center, now four years old.

Smith blames the schedule, which led the Tar Heels from a game with Missouri to a matchup against Alabama and a subsequent game with Georgetown, all in the span of 10 days.

Smith has come to Rice's defense of late, and the North Carolina pep band now has microphones in front of it, meaning their music echoes through the sound system to create a noisier atmosphere in a place where the crowd has been criticized for being too subdued.

Then, there's the tradition. The Tar Heels play beneath banners hanging from the rafters that herald the team's history of success — 15 successive appearances in the NCAA tournament and two national championships, not to mention the 10 ACC titles. But, already, a legacy has been given to this team that Smith doesn't like.

"It is unfortunate. Some people have said, 'Don't be known as the worst team.' I can tell you right now, they're not our worst team in the last 23 years. I'm not going to compare years, but they're not," Smith said. "They almost felt pressure early, but I think that was dealt with in that January swing."

"So what's been right with North Carolina? Why does Smith keep his chin up while hopes are sagging?" "We're doing a lot of things better. We're better at taking care of the ball than we were then," he said. "We've had to keep improving in all areas, but if shots drop, we sure wouldn't be getting these questions."

"I don't think there's anybody in the country that we can't beat," Smith says. "And, of course, there's probably 120 that can beat us, and that's a lot of parity."

North Carolina's last two outings, against Virginia and Maryland, mirror their season.

Spurs trade Cheeks for second-year guard

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The San Antonio Spurs made one of the biggest turnarounds in NBA history when David Robinson came out of the Navy and they traded for veterans Terry Cummings and Maurice Cheeks.

Now, they are looking to the future by acquiring second-year point guard Rod Strickland from the New York Knicks.

The Knicks granted Strickland his wish to be traded when they sent him to the Spurs in exchange for Cheeks on Wednesday. The deal came one day before tonight's NBA trade deadline.

"It is great for us that we were able to get a young player who has a terrific chance to be a great point guard," Spurs coach Larry Brown said. "But we hate giving up Maurice because we owe a lot to him for our success this year. It was just something we felt we had to do."

Strickland expressed unhappiness with his role as a backup to Mark Jackson this season and asked to be traded after a blowup with Coach Stu Jackson on Feb. 1. He also showed up an hour late to practice on Monday.

"They didn't tell me what role they wanted me to play," Strickland said after talking to Spurs general manager Bob Bass, "but it's a chance for me to be the man."

"I can understand why I was backing up Mark. He was the man and I accepted the role. But I couldn't play up to my capabilities in that kind of role."

"Maurice Cheeks is a proven winner. He has a (championship) ring which is what we are trying bring here," Knicks general manager Al Bianchi said. "This team needs leadership, maturity and stability and that's what Maurice brings. He's an old head who knows how to play the game."

Cheeks, 33, was traded from Philadelphia to San Antonio last summer after spending 11 years with the 76ers. He averaged 10.9 points and six assists in 35 minutes per game with the Spurs.

In 11 seasons with the 76ers, Cheeks was a four-time All-Star, averaging 12.2 points and 7.3 assists in 853 games. He is the NBA's career steals leader with 2,024.

Strickland, who left DePaul after his junior season and was the Knicks' top pick in the 1988 draft, averaged 8.2 points and 4.3 assists while playing 20 minutes per game.

Rockets deal Chievous to Cavs for draft choices

HOUSTON (AP) — In an effort to bolster their bench support, the Houston Rockets traded forward-guard Derrick Chievous for three future second-round draft picks and an undisclosed amount of cash from the Cleveland Cavaliers.

The underachieving 6-foot-7, 220-pound Chievous, the Rockets' first-round draft pick in 1988 out of Missouri, has been a disappointment for the team, averaging only 5.9 points and 1.8 rebounds in 41 games this season.

Last season, Chievous scored in double figures 36 times, including 20 or more points in six games. He averaged 9.3 points and 3.2 rebounds in 81 games. He held 18 Missouri records and was a first-team All-Big Eight selection in his junior and senior years.

The Rockets on Wednesday also acquired guard Vernon Maxwell from San Antonio from an undisclosed source. Rockets general manager Steve Patterson said.

The Rockets will get the Cavaliers' 1992 or 1994 second-round draft pick, plus Boston's 1991 and 1993 second-round picks, which Cleveland had acquired from New Jersey. The Nets received the two picks from Boston for John Bagley.

Maxwell, a 1988 second-round draft pick by Denver who was immediately traded to the Spurs, averaged 6.9 points, 3.0 assists and rebounds in 49 games for San Antonio this season. He averaged 11.7 points in 79 games in his first year.

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On Feb. 10, a man who described himself as a fan of Maxwell's filed an assault complaint with police, claiming Maxwell pushed him into a car, breaking two of his teeth. The man said the assault occurred early Feb. 9, shortly after the Spurs lost to the Indiana Pacers.

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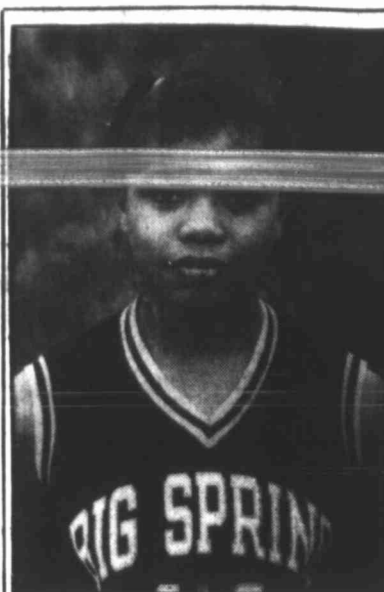
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LANDOVER, Md. — St. John's University center Sean Muto (50) blocks a shot by Georgetown's Dikebe Mutombo during Wednesday night action at the Capital Centre. St. John's won the game 63-62.



PEGGY SMITH



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All-District

Continued from page 1-B 11.8 points, 10.3 rebounds, 1.9 assists and 1.2 steals a game.

The district champion Sweetwater Lady Mustangs led the first team with three selectees, headed by district MVP Nikki Heath. Other Lady Mustangs on the squad are post players Pam McNary and Michelle McCain.

Sweetwater mentor Terry Crocker was named coach of the year while Andrews' Mataya Maxie was selected as the district's top sophomore.

FIRST TEAM

Gisela Spears, 5-9 senior, Big Spring; Jennifer Hendleman, 5-6 junior, Big Spring; Nikki Heath, 5-9 junior, Sweetwater; Pam McNary, 5-10 senior, Sweetwater; Michelle McCain, 5-10 senior, Sweetwater; Anne Osburn, 5-9 senior, Snyder; Evette Housden, 5-8 senior, Pecos; Sophia Terry, 5-6 senior, Pecos; Christa Rogers, 5-7 senior, Andrews; Mataya Maxie, 5-8 sophomore, Andrews; Venetra Allen, 5-7 junior, San Angelo Lake View.

Most Valuable player — Heath. Sophomore of the year — Maxie. Coach of the year — Terry Crocker, Sweetwater.

Swim

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"But when the time comes and you advance to regional, you know it all paid off and you're glad you stuck with it."

Coach Smith says both his boys and girls teams have legitimate chances to capture a district crown, something he hasn't been able to say in recent years. Besides Big Spring, Smith sees Monahans in the girls division, and Pecos and Fort Stockton in the boys division.

"The girls haven't won a lot of events this year, but they've nickel and dimed their way to a lot of points, which is what I'm hoping the boys can do also, along with their strong finishes," said Smith. "Hopefully the way we have things

set up, everything will work out."

Besides being strong in the 400 relay, the girls will be strong with Clarkson in the 100 backstroke and 100 freestyle, and Webb in the 500 freestyle.

The boys should do well in the 200 medley relay. The team consists of Johnny Webb, Chase Fraser, Abel Diaz and Russ Roten. Big Spring should also fare well in the 200 and 500 freestyle with Webb, and the 50 freestyle and 100 butterfly with Fraser.

Other strong performers include Diaz in the 100 backstroke and Roten and Jeff Johnson in the 50 freestyle.

Clarkson summed up the feeling of the entire team. "I think everybody has the desire. This is it, we all want to go to regional."



Herald photo by Steve Betvin

BIG SPRING — Big Spring Lady Steers junior distance runner Mimi Regalado will be one of the leaders for the Lady Steer tracksters when they compete in the ABC Relays in Frenship Saturday.

Buske. Buske had a best of 156-10 in the discus last year. Both he and Everett finished third in district last year.

Buske could be a force in the shot this year also. He's already consistently throwing 50-feet.

Two underclassmen that will help the cause is sophomore half-miler Nick Roberson and freshman Waylon McGee. Roberson, who ran on the varsity last season, ran a

2:05. McGee, who Britton says has a lot of natural talent, has run the 100 meters in 11.1 and long jumped 20-4 in a practice meet this season.

Other track hopefuls include Travis Sinclair, sprint relay, 100; Stewart Sinclair, high jump, long jump, triple jump; Stacy Martin, pole vault, sprints; Brad Neel, high jumper, miler; Kevin Rodgers, relays, 400; Jackie Lynn, intermediate hurdles; Pat Wilbert, shot put.

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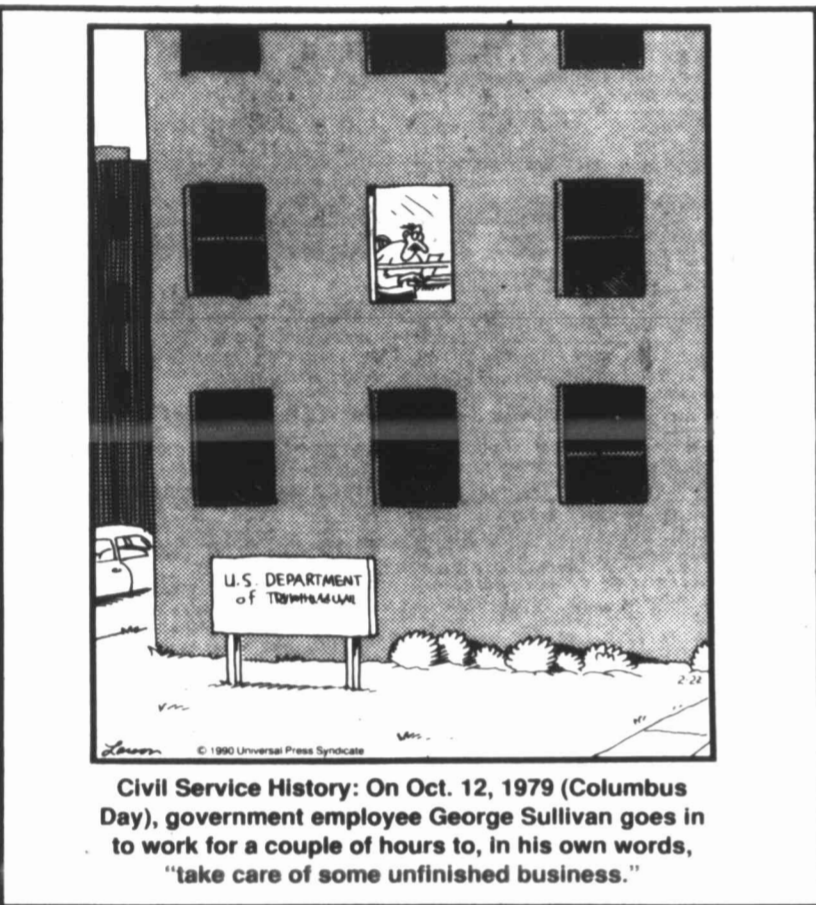
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Livestock For Sale 435
ANXIETY 4TH Hereford Sale. Monday, February 26. Scurry County Complex, Snyder, Texas. 80 Hereford bulls - 15 females. Show 9:00 a.m. Sale 12:00 p.m. Contact Leland Wallace, 399-4370.

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Dogs, Pets, Etc 513
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FOR SALE: 2 spayed female dogs and 3 years white male Spitz. Call 263-1084.
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Lost - Pets 516
LOST - LONG fur bob-tail cat, male, rusty color, vicinity of South Haven Addition. Call 267-8364.

Musical Instruments 529
ESTATE SALE: Sears drum strap set, \$200; violin, \$200; Doughbow, \$150; Fender P.A. /speaker, \$500; Fender bassman /speaker, \$300; Fender Bandmaster /speaker, \$300. Cash only. 263-1084.

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Household Goods 531
ALMOST new, almond washer /dryer; almond frost free refrigerator; 30" gas range; dark wood table, 6 chairs; lighted hutch; antique chifferobe; cedar chest. Duke Furniture.

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GARAGE SALE: 2806 Navajo Drive, Saturday, 9:00 ? Glassware, brass, clothes size 10-14, lots of miscellaneous, baby items and maternity clothes.

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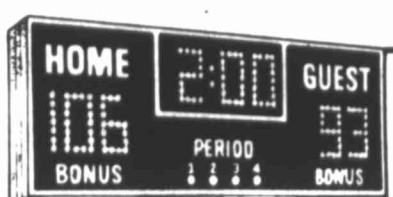
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Names in the news

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The Virginia budget is shrinking, but Gov. L. Douglas Wilder's limousine has grown a few inches and nearly doubled in cost over the time used by his predecessor.

Wilder's black Lincoln Town Car is a wee bit longer than the stretch Cadillac used by ex-Gov. Gerald L. Rables. But Wilder's limo is costing the state \$37,923 plus trade-in of the Cadillac, which cost \$19,949 plus trade-in four years ago.

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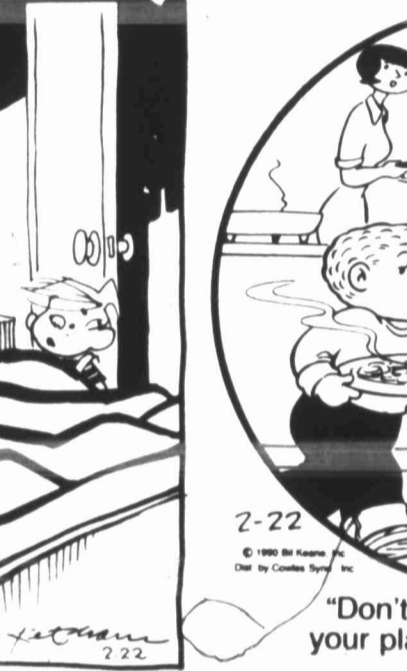
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"Pssst, Dad... how come Mr. Wilson is always mad when he's wearin' pajamas?"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Don't tilt your plate."

JEANNE DIXON'S HOROSCOPE

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1990

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Cancer moves require careful plotting. Do not push your luck too far. A financial situation will show improvement once you get better organized. Heed the advice of a more experienced friend or relative.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Do not try to rush things today. Delays will prove beneficial. A rumor may be partially true; check it out. You need to act more reserved at work. Discuss your goals with mate.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Start out early for an important date. A transportation problem could find you running behind schedule. Look an offer over very carefully before making a final decision.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Career moves require careful planning. Avoid rushing things. A financial situation begins to show improvement. Heed the advice of an old and dear friend. Romance intensifies. Know your own heart.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Show as much concern for family members as you do for acquaintances. A strong recommendation puts you

in the lead for a coveted job or appointment. Go slow in introducing changes at home.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A grant would help you finish a special project. Recognize that a promise may not be kept. A new assignment is challenging. An unexpected check helps you pay a loan on time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Avoid getting involved in the financial schemes of your friends or relatives. It is a waste of time to startle people with far-out ideas. Tackle essential tasks ahead of schedule to meet a deadline.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): New financial commitments are best avoided today. Creative work will prove rewarding. Romance promises to enliven your afternoon or evening. Wear something glamorous if going out tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You make an important personal decision today, giving your family greater economic security. Do not allow friends to interfere in your financial affairs. Your intuition serves you well.

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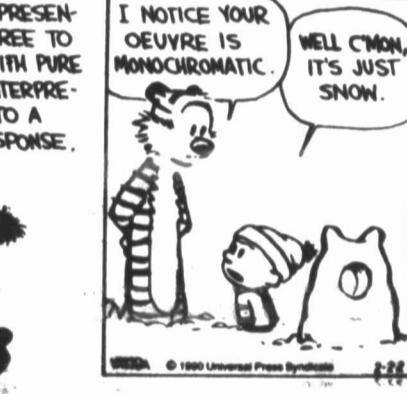
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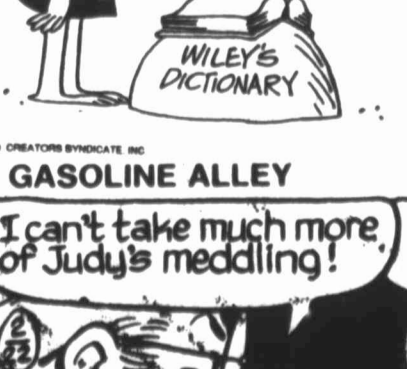
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Around town

The Rho Xi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi recently honored Valerie Smith as their chapter sweetheart with a Valentine dinner at Cattleman's. Valerie is married to Jim Smith and they have a daughter, Savannah.

Rho Xi met in the home of Nancy Allred on Feb. 12. Handmade Valentines were exchanged among members. Ronda Iretton and her newborn son, Jonathan, were present and hosted with a diaper shower.

Texas Eta Master met Feb. 9 for the regular business of the month. Mrs. J. Roueche presided as reports were given. Those present were: Mrs. J. Roueche, Mrs. J. Brown, Mrs. S. Laws, Mrs. L. Roten, Mrs. S. Reid, Mrs. J. Wood, and Mrs. T. Louder.

After the meeting the club attended the M.C. Theatre to watch "Pippin" and dined in Midland.

Martin County Capon Club announces that anyone interested in showing capons for a 4-H or FFA project this year must order their capons at Stanton Chemical and Seed by March 1. The capons cost \$8.50 each and must be paid for when ordered. They will be delivered in six weeks.

For information contact: Greg Jones, extension agent; Jimmy Robertson or Bill Wilson.

Martin County Art Club held their monthly meeting on Thursday, Feb. 8, and Joyce Bergstrom presented a program on computer art graphics. Each member attending designed their own card from computer art graphics. The dates for future painting workshops were discussed and set for April 28, Oct. 20, Dec. 1, June 30, July 30 & 31 and August 1st (3 day workshop).

Members attending the meeting were Era Burns, Mary Cook, Joann Cook, Jean Hildreth, Mollie Reid, Burnie Spinks, and Joyce Bergstrom. New members and old members are always encouraged to attend and sign up for the workshops by contacting Mary Cook for dates and time.

Noon Lions Club met Feb. 13, with George Costolow presiding in the absence of Boss Lion. A referral for two pairs of eyeglasses was presented and the club voted to purchase them. Lion McGilvray introduced his guest, his wife. Afterward he presented the program speaker, Lori Becker of the Basin Regional Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse.

Becker informed the group that there had been five deaths in Odessa due to driving while drunk in the past month. She also said it takes 65 days to rid the body of one joint of a drug. According to Becker, there is a new drug sweeping the land which only takes one drop to make a person an addict. She said the average age of drug addiction is 8 years.

Becker is available for talks to school classes or organizations. Films can be borrowed for anyone to use in programs. They range in time from 12 minutes to over two hours.

The Stanton Flip Flow Shop attended the Brownfield tumbling and trampoline meet on Saturday, Feb. 11. Competing in the Pre-Beginner 3-4-year-old Division were the following: Colby Ringener, 8th; Karen Cook, 7th; Stephanie Walton, 5th; Alayna Smith, 5th; Haley Tollison, 4th and Kayla Cook, 3rd.

In the Beginner Division for boys, Bill Joe Averitt placed 1st in the 11-12-year-olds and Jody Louder placed 1st in the boys 9-10-year-old division; Mathew Tollison placed 5th in the boys 7-8-year-olds and Brandon Iretton placed 6 in the 5-6-year-olds.

In the Beginner Girls Division, Laura McCampbell placed 4th in the 5-6-year-olds; Kassie Graves placed 6th and Jessica Carroll placed 3rd in the 7-8-year-olds. Also placing in the

City: Renovate or remove vacant houses

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

STANTON — As many as 10 dilapidated vacant houses in Stanton will have to either be renovated or removed, according to a recent decision by the Stanton City Council.

Owners may start receiving certified letters next week notifying them they have 30 days to take care of each "public nuisance" in accordance with a city ordinance passed in 1966, said City Administrator

Paul Lively.

"We need to clean up our town and this is where we need to start," Lively said of the council's vote for condemnation proceedings on substandard housing.

Lively said some of the houses, located in "various places" around town, are dangerous to children that play near them, as well as being an eyesore.

"There're rafters rotting out and falling in," he said.

The condemnation proceedings

are part of a larger effort to clean up the town, he said. Cleaning up vacant lots and performing some ground and maintenance work in the parks was also discussed at Monday's council meeting, though no action was taken on those issues.

"We're starting here because of the safety factor," Lively said.

He said the city is checking now to see who the owners of about 10 substandard vacant houses are. If owners do not take care of the pro-

blem, the city will, Lively said.

The ordinance "provides for the city to be able to demolish the home and attach a lien to the home for the cost of removing it," he said.

Two notices will be sent to each owner before a house is destroyed. A reinspection will follow 15 days after the first notice. If the problem has not been taken care of, a second notice will be sent, Lively said.

"Thirty days after the original

notice is sent out we can issue an order to demolish," he said.

Lively said the condemnation procedure is a periodic ongoing effort. According to city files, the council undertook one in the mid 1970s, he said. A house was also targeted sometime recently, but he said he was not sure when.

"There's probably 10 in this file. I don't know how many of those were demolished or how many were repaired," he said in a telephone interview Tuesday. "It's something we're continuing."

Cities approve TU rate hike; electric co-ops eye request

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

CROSSROADS — Seven of 10 cities in a seven-county area have passed ordinances to go along with whatever the Public Utilities Commission in Austin decides on a TU Electric rate increase request of 10.2 percent.

Meanwhile, a rural electric cooperative based in Stanton decided to become an intervening party in the increase request on which a hearing is scheduled for April 26 in Austin. Joining them may be two other rural cooperatives based in Colorado City and Robey.

O'Donnell, which denied approval of the rate increase at a Feb. 13 meeting, is the only city in TU Electric's Big Spring district to do so, said District Manager Hooper Sanders.

Lamesa voted at a Feb. 2 meeting to suspend their decision for 90 days, Sanders said. Big Spring voted in their Jan. 23 meeting to defer action until after the PUC decision. Cities in the district that voted to go along include Coahoma, Stanton, Forsan and Ackerly.

In addition, Colorado City, Loraine and Westbrook have also agreed to go along, said Ben Lancaster, the TU Electric manager in Colorado City.

Cap Rock Electric Cooperative Inc., in Stanton filed a motion for intervention in order to check

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justification of the rate increase. It is one of five rural electrical cooperatives in the TU Electric area which serves two million customers.

"We want to go over it with a fine tooth comb," said Steve Collier, Cap Rock's director of power and supply. "Just to make sure that everything is equitable and fair."

Cap Rock is questioning the construction of Comanche Peak Nuclear Plant, which the rate increase will help subsidize, Collier said. The project is 10 years late and cost \$9 billion to build compared to the original projection of \$779 million, he said. The first of two reactors is supposed to be operating by this summer.

Another issue may be the possibility that wholesale customers such as rural electric cooperatives will have their rates increased 11.9 percent while

residential customers will only get a 10.2 percent rate increase.

Dick Ramsey, director of communications for TU Electric in Dallas, said rates have to vary because of varying fuel costs, of which nuclear is the cheapest, and factors such as when and how much electricity is used.

"We filed a motion to intervene. I suppose it's been a couple weeks now," Collier said. "We have a meeting of several of the wholesale customers coming pretty soon."

Collier said representatives of Lone Wolf Cooperative Inc. in Colorado City and Midwest Electric Cooperative Inc. in Robey will probably be at that meeting. Spokespersons with those cooperatives said they are still waiting to decide if they want to intervene or not.

Collier said he does not know when that meeting is. "We're just trying to get it put together right now," he said.

The deadline to notify PUC about intervention is March 2, said PUC spokesperson Ann Roussos. A pre-hearing will be held April 25, she said.

Sanders, who expects most of the 360 cities buying power from TU Electric to pass ordinances to go along with PUC's decision, said the hearings could last "well over a year."

TU Electric serves about 13 of the state, he said.

Officials: Dry county a blessing

By JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writer

STANTON — It's a well-known fact that Martin County is dry. But does it benefit from its longstanding prohibition on the sale of alcohol?

Local law enforcement officials say yes.

"You don't have the bars to contend with," said Martin County Sheriff Dan Saunders. "You don't even have the alcoholic carryouts (from liquor stores). You just don't have as much exposure to drinking as you would if it was so easily accessible."

"I'm a firm believer in a dry

county," Saunders said. "I'm a staunch supporter of abstinence."

Stanton Police Chief Michael Adams agreed with Saunders that the prohibition on alcohol sales has been good for the county. "I think it encourages more responsible drinking, by not having bars," Adams said. Martin County residents are more likely to drink at home than residents of counties that have bars, he said.

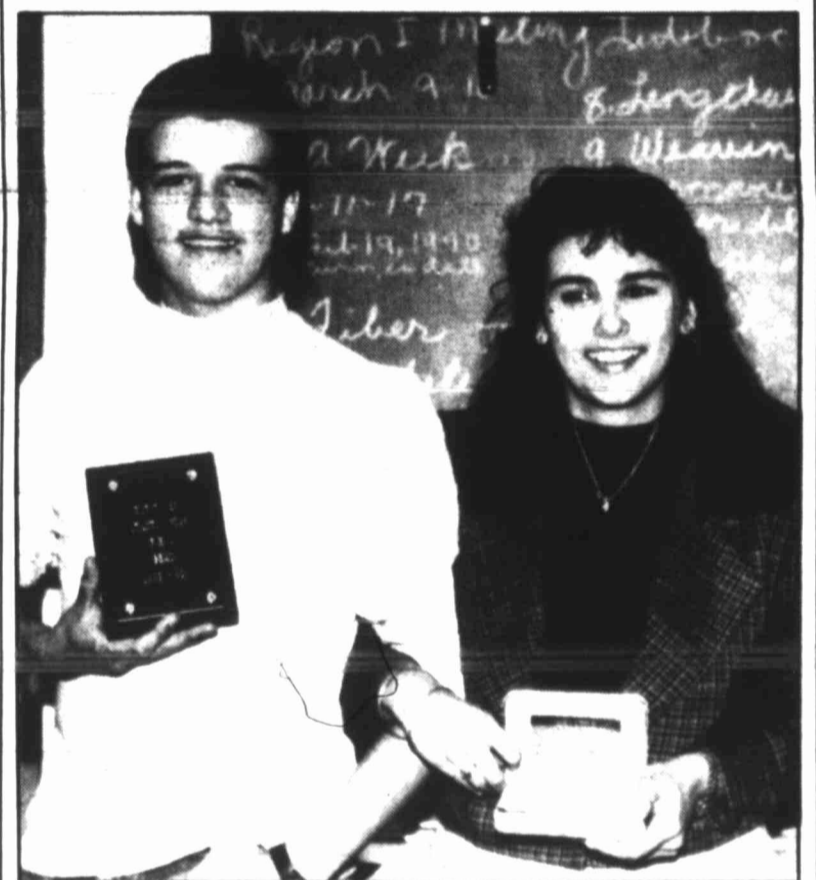
Adams also noted that not having bars in Martin County keeps the number of assaults down, since bars often spawn crimes against persons.

Last year in Martin County,

which has a population of about 4,800, there were 22 cases of public intoxication and 37 people arrested for driving while intoxicated, Saunders said. He noted that about 95 percent of the arrests for driving while intoxicated were to residents of other counties.

Crane County, population 4,500, had more than twice as many cases of public intoxication last year — about 50, said Raymond Weatherby, sheriff of Crane County.

The one arrest in Stanton last year for driving while intoxicated, and the five arrests for public intoxication, were the lowest in the



FHA Hero Week

FHA member Patricia Gillum, top photo, presents a bouquet of flowers to Mrs. Woodfin during FHA Hero week. Below, FHA Beau Roy Posey and FHA Sweetheart Nora Keele were honored at the Valentine pizza party Thursday night. Story and additional photos on page 2.



Planting a rose

FHA members planted a rose bush in the garden on the south side of Stanton High School Wednesday, Feb. 14. Standing are, left to right, Mrs. Rawlings, Shirley Cor tez, Martha Castro, Theresa Flores, Sharee Robinson, Linda Ates, Susanna Bar-

rera, Odie Saldivar, Cindy Lorma, Nora Keele, Carol Smith, Sherry Kelly, Gloria Cazares, Amy Ranne and Mrs. Mitchell. Front row, Jimmy Anderson, Shawna Clark, Sandra Padron, Mitzi Koonce and Richard Hernandez.



Hero Week

In celebration of FHA Hero Week, Rochelle Ringner presents Mrs. Washington, top left photo, with flowers on Valentine's Day. Above, Reagan Koonce presents Coach Barry with a pecan pie. The students had a Valentine Pizza party, lower left, on Thursday as part of the week's activities.

Deaths

Pearl Cox

Pearl Cox, 75, of Stanton, died at 9:30 a.m. Friday, Feb. 16, 1990, in her residence after a sudden illness.

Services were held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 20, in the Stanton Church of Christ with Ellmore Johnson of Lubbock and James Johnson of Stanton, officiating. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

She was born April 13, 1914, in Somerset, Ky. and moved to Stanton four years ago from Ackerly. She was married to Troy L. Cox, Dec. 26, 1930, in Loraine. He preceded her in death May 5, 1989. She was a member of the Stanton Church of Christ.

Survivors include three sons, Vernon Cox of Stanton, Norman Cox of Big Spring and Roy Cox of Midland; a daughter, Nina Hall of Hermleigh; two brothers, George Phillips of Stanton and Willie Phillips of Big Spring; 10 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Serving as pallbearers were Kelvin Allred, Corky Blocker, William Blue, Robert Quaid, Darrell Quaid, John Turman, Terry Shanks and Dayle McKenzie.

Stork report

Born to J.T. and Donna Springer of Tarzan, a son, Tyler Hall Springer, on Feb. 9, 1890. Tyler was born at 12:34 a.m., weighed 8 lbs. 11 oz., and was 20 inches long, in University Medical Center in Lubbock. Welcomed home by brother T Springer.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M.D. Hull of Stanton. Paternal grandparents are the Rev. and Mrs. Clinton Eastman, Grape Creek.

Stanton Future Homemakers join nationwide Hero Week observance

The Stanton Future Homemakers joined with thousands of other local chapters in a nationwide observance of FHA/Hero Week, Feb. 11-17, 1990. The theme for this year's FHA week was "Future Homemakers of America: Making a Difference."

Chapter members planned a series of activities during the week-long observance. To kick off the week, Monday was officially announced as FHA week and

members of the FHA Chapter drew names for secret pals, hung up posters, and had a speaker come talk to them. On Tuesday, Color Day, members wore the traditional red and white chapter colors. Wednesday they planted a rose bush in the FHA rose garden, and each FHA member honored a teacher. They gave flowers, baskets of fruit, pies, cakes and lots of other goodies. On Thursday there was an FHA Valentine's piz-

za party held in the Home Economics Department. On Friday FHA members got to find out who their secret pal had been all week.

Future Homemakers of America is a national vocational student organization. Its programs emphasize preparing youth to assume their roles in society as wage earners, community leaders and caring family members.

Dry county

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five years that Stanton police have kept arrest records, Adams said.

Weatherby said he questions whether Martin County is aided by its prohibition on alcohol sales. There are several liquor stores just across the county line, Weatherby said, "so anybody who wants alcohol can go get it." He also said that having to drive several miles to buy alcohol might encourage people to drink it before returning home. This, in turn, could increase

the rate of driving while intoxicated, he said.

Saunders, however, said not having liquor stores in Martin County discourages many residents from driving to such stores. He noted, for example, that some residents don't own cars.

The package stores are Southside Package Store, south of Stanton; Double D Water Hole, east of the county; and Doc Riley's Package Store, west of the county,

Saunders said.

Weatherby also maintained that bootlegging is a problem for many dry counties. Saunders, however, said Martin County has not had a problem with illegal sale of alcohol since the 1950s. He has been sheriff of Martin County since 1953.

Saunders noted that not allowing alcohol in the county's restaurants promotes a healthy climate for residents. For some people, he said, drinking is as offensive as

cussing. "People should be able to go out and eat without being subjected to someone at the next table drinking, if drinking is offensive to the people," Saunders said.

Asked whether the prohibition on sale of alcohol in Martin County costs it in terms of lost business revenues, Saunders replied with a question of his own: "Is dollars and cents more valuable than a life, or moral virtues?"

Around town

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7-8-year-olds were Erin Wheeler, 5th; and Leslie Stewart, 2nd. In the 9-10-year-old Beginners Rachel Burnett placed 5th.

In the Advanced Beginner Girls, Sally Averitt placed 8th, Julie Adams placed 7th, and Casey Ireton placed 5th.

The Pre-Novice girls were Casey Robertson, placing 3rd, and Julie Rigoli, placing 1st.

Some of the students competed in trampoline this meet; also placing in their divisions were Casey Ireton, 4th; Jessica Carroll, 3rd; Joby Louder, 3rd, with Casey Robertson and Julie Rigoli both receiving 2nd.

The next meet will be April 21 at Andrews. This meet will allow top qualifiers to attend the state meet in May.

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Jury Fund	5,171.52
Road and Bridge Fund	651,870.18
Permanent Improvement Fund	73,108.31
Juvenile Probation Fund	(798.88)
Lateral Road Fund	15,219.35
Law Library Fund	2,781.68
RR Reserve Vacation Fund	13,939.04
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NONE	
Outstanding Investments:	
General County Fund	1,600,774.40
Jury Fund	134,599.66
Road and Bridge Fund	1,600,774.40
Permanent Improvement Fund	235,549.40

The above is true and correct to the best of my knowledge.

James Biggs
James Biggs, CC, Precinct #1

H.D. Howard
H.D. Howard, County Treasurer

Donald Tollison
Donald Tollison, CC, Precinct #2

Bob Weaver
Bob Weaver, CC, County Judge

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Tests show drop in water level

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

STANTON — The underground water table is just under six inches lower now than it was last year on the east side of Martin county, probably due to the drought, according to recent tests.

However, the change from last year's level is considered a "slight decline" by Mark Hoelscher, manager of the Martin County Underground Water Conservation District.

Hoelscher just completed the second extensive annual study of the county's water table Monday and is now compiling the final results and mapping them. "Everything is somewhat preliminary," he said of his findings.

The water district has been in existence since January, 1988.

The preliminary results also show that, despite the drought, the water table on the west side of the county has risen about a half foot from last year's level. Hoelscher said that it is because there is water from rains years ago that is still percolating downward.

The east side of the county is affected more by the area's shallow playa lakes which are about half dry right now, he said. "The water levels go down with those lakes," he said. "I think you're seeing the effect of the drought."

Compared to changes detected by last year's study, he said, "All the changes are minor this year."

Last year's tests, which were compared to tests conducted by the Texas Water Development Board in years past, showed that water table levels rose all over the county, Hoelscher said. But those tests, though they were done annually, were not done on every well, he said.

He said that he conducted tests on 63 wells for this year's tests. He collected the last seven Monday.

Mailbag

Postcards wanted

To the editor

The fourth grade social studies classes of Edgewood Elementary are studying the geography of Texas. To make this study come alive and have more meaning, please send us a picture postcard of geographical interest from your area of Texas.

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Low income help with winter's heating bills

AUSTIN — Some low-income Texans may be eligible for help in paying heating bills this winter through the Home Energy Assistance Program, according to Texas Department of Human Services Commissioner Ron Lindsey.

Lindsey said the one-time payment is available to many low-income households. Applications for energy assistance were mailed to households that received food stamps, Aid to Families with Dependent Children, or Supplemental Security Income in December. Other low-income individuals may request an application by calling the toll-free number 1-800-252-8060 during the enrollment period of Jan. 22 through Feb. 28.

Eligibility is limited by gross income and resources. Aid is available for a one-person household having less than \$598.49 gross income per month. The gross income limits are \$802.49 for

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Households are eligible if the cost for heating is included in the rent payment or if the household pays a portion of its home energy costs.

Energy assistance checks are sent directly to the people who are eligible for assistance. However, the checks are made payable to the energy provider.

People receiving one of these energy assistance checks should mail it or take it in person to the energy provider business office with their regular energy bill. The check can be cashed only by the energy provider. If the HEAP check is more than the energy bill, the additional amount will be credited to the person's account for the next month's bill. If the energy bill is higher than the check, the person is responsible for paying the difference.

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License plates for Pearl Harbor survivors and Purple Heart recipients will cost \$3, a substantial reduction in standard registration fees. Military personnel stationed in the Hawaiian Islands on Dec. 7, 1941, are eligible for the Pearl Harbor plates. Purple Heart recipients are eligible if they are still on active duty or have received an honorable discharge. Applicants must show proof of eligibility and can receive one set of the special

plates. A \$3 fee for Former Prisoner of War license plates was established by the same legislation.

Personalized Pearl Harbor Survivor and Purple Heart Recipient plates are available for an additional \$40.

Applications for special plates are available at county tax assessor-collector's offices or the highway department's Division of Motor Vehicles headquarters and regional offices.

Information on the availability of specific collegiate plates can be obtained by calling the highway department at 512/465-3639. Information about Pearl Harbor, Purple Heart, and Former POW plates is available at 512/465-3641.



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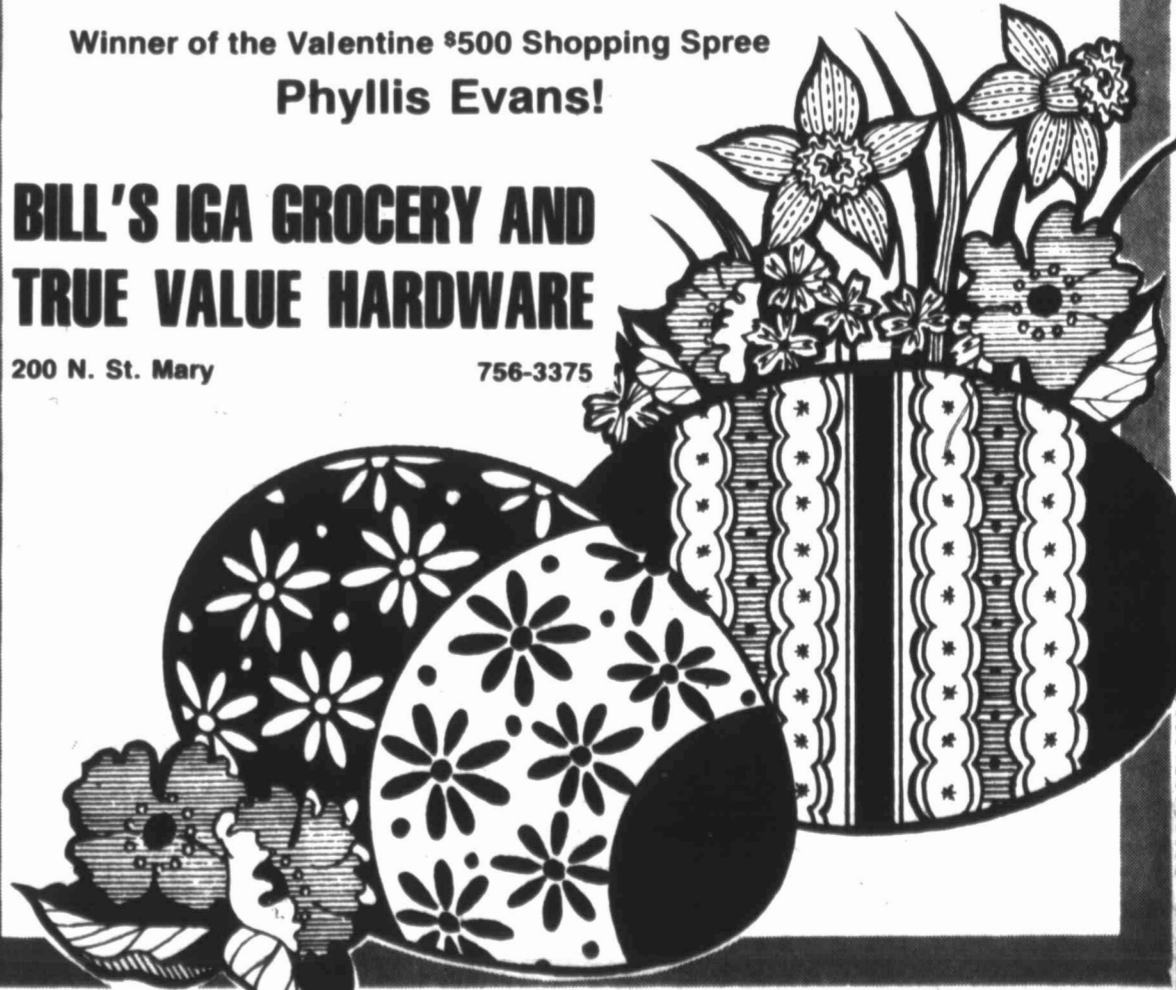
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Moses signs letter of intent to play at Hardin-Simmons

By JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writer

STANTON — Tony Moses scored a KO last week in a sport other than boxing.



TONY MOSES

The Stanton High senior signed a letter of intent to play a placekicker for the Hardin-Simmons University football team beginning in the fall of 1990.

"Everything we know about him, from his coach and from video film, is that he's an excellent placekicker, without a doubt," said Jimmy Keeling, head football coach for the Abilene-based university. There will be three placekickers competing for a position on the team this fall, Keeling said. "We're proud that he's going to get an opportunity to continue to play football," said Bill Young, principal of Stanton High. This is the first year since the early 1960s that Hardin-Simmons has offered a varsity football program, Keeling said. The school will

compete as a NAIA Division II team in the Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association conference. Moses, who also does shot-putting for Stanton High's track team, said football is his favorite sport. "It's what I like to do. But soccer comes in a close second." Moses learned soccer at age 5, and said he also plans to compete in the Hardin-Simmons intramural soccer program beginning in the spring of 1991. Asked whether he plans to pursue a professional football career, the soccer-style kicker said, "It's not something you can realistically

think about, because only 2 percent of all college football players will make it into the pros." Moses, who has lived in Stanton for about 1 1/2 years, said he scored a total of about 30 points for the Buffalos during the most recent season. He was the team's only placekicker during the 1989-90 season, he said. Moses scored one field goal in the season, a 37-yarder in the game against McCamey. "I don't really go for distance as much as I try for accuracy," he said. In the most recent season, the

Buffalos won the district 5-AA championship with a season record of 8-2-1, losing to Ozona in the bi-district playoff game. The Buffalos won the district 5-AA championship in 1988 with a record of 9-3. Asked how he has maintained a balance between academics and sports, in view of his many sports involvements, Moses said he is putting more emphasis on academics than in the previous school year. "I just started last year thinking that you can't do sports forever. So you have to have academics to fall back on," he said.



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[ANTIQUE]S BATH tub! Dolls! Bells! Beeper! Typewriter! Desk! Television! Furniture! Stereo! Records (78's)! Linens! Fabrics! Headache racks! Silver! Trades? 1400 Main, 267.2338.
[WASHER, TABLE & chairs, china cabinet, maple hutch, dressers, chest, 2 livingroom suites, many miscellaneous, LL Trading Post, 2 miles Andrews Highway.
[INSIDE SALE: Monday, Tuesday, 8:00 a.m. till Washer, dryer, microwave, dishes, plants, curtains, etc. 715 Anna.
[REFRIGERATOR, RANGE, dresser, bed, T.V., lots of miscellaneous. Monday - Saturday, 2207 Scurry.

Loans 325
BORROW \$100 on your signature with approved credit. CIC Finance, 406 Runnels, 263-7338.

Child Care 375
BABYSITTING in my home. Openings now available. Lunch, morning and afternoon snacks. Call 263-8158.

Farm Equipment 420
FORD 3000 DIESEL Tractor - Extra clean; flat bed steel trailer on big twelve Chasis 8/18. 195 Honda 3 wheeler. Can be seen on Colorado Street third house on right Midway area south side of I-20. Telephone number 263-4269 or 267-7732.

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REFRIGERATOR, WASHER, dryer, couch, dresser, beds, tools, wheel rocks, toys, miscellaneous. 3417 West Highway 80.

Produce 536

PECAN TREES, fruit trees, shade trees. Fresh!! Grown in Runnels County and sold at wholesale prices. Call 1-365-5043.

BIG SPRING Farm Supply, Inc. Onion sets .1015Y's and white granite's; white and red potato sets. N. Hwy 87. 263-3382.

Misc. For Sale 537

HAVE SOMETHING to sell for less than \$100? Put a "BIG 3 AD" in the Big Spring Herald Classified!! Requirements: One item per ad, 15 words or less, 3 days for \$3.00! Come by and see Debby or Elizabeth!!

FOR CLEAN guaranteed used refrigerators, ranges, washer & dryers, see Branham Furniture 1 & 11, 2004 West 4th, 263-1469 & 1008 East 3rd, 263-3066.

RENT TO own furniture & appliances. 90 days, same as cash. (Subject to approval). CIC, 406 Runnels, 263-7338.

CHIMNEY CLEANING and repair. Call 263-7015.

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CAR SHOW!! Highland Mall will host a car show, March 3. Call for information or entry blank. 263-1132.

Mufflers, Tailpipes, complete dual or single exhaust systems for any vehicle. Catalytic converters tested and replaced. Custom pipe bending. All work guaranteed. Visa, Mastercard accepted. BRIGGS WELDING & Muffler, 501 N. Birdwell, across from Hubbard Packing, 267-1488.

BEAUTIFUL SOLID oak, refinished, 8 ft. pool table with original leather pockets & ivory diamonds. \$4,000. Call 263-8036 after 6:00 p.m.

WANTED: Rattlesnakes. Buying under 15 20 overpass at Big Spring Stock Yards, every Saturday, 10:30-11:30 a.m. or call 267-2665.

ROLL TOP desk & swivel leather chair. Like new. Call 263-3416.

MAC TOP Tool Chest, \$250 and Craftsman Bottom rolling chest, \$125 or both for \$350. 263-5809.

XEROX COPY Machine 1035. Friends of the Library taking bids. \$850 minimum. Call 267-5295.

SUPER SALE: Jumbo Deluxe Hamburger, 80¢, every Tuesday, 5:00 close. Sonic Drive-In, 1200 Gregg, 263-6790.

FOR SALE: (2) C.B. Bases; (4) C.B. mobiles; (3) linears, 600, 100, 50 watt; antennas; etc. Also Arbor electric guitar and Lee 20 gauge shotgun and reloader. 263-7081 after 5:00.

WHITE MEDICINE Cabinet fits over commode. Book cabinet, brown, 3 drawers, 6 shelves. Call 263-6035.

FOR SALE: wedding dress, size 8, \$100. 1980 Monte Carlo, \$500. Can be seen 2009 Johnson, 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. only, Tuesday thru Thursday.

(1) CORD OF Mesquite firewood. \$85. Call 267-4635.

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USED SANITIZED fullsize Serta and Restonic mattress and boxspring sets, \$59.95 and up. Branham Furniture 1 & 11, 2004 West 4th, 263-1469 & 1008 East 3rd, 263-3066.

Materials Hdlng Equip 540

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Telephone Service 549

TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, \$22.50. Business and Residential sales and services. J'Dean /Com Shop. 267-5478; 267-2423.

STANTON HIGH SCHOOL BUFFALOES

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TRACK SCHEDULE

Sat., March 3 - Denver City Relays - Denver City - Girls and boys.

Sat., March 10 - Stanton Relays - Stanton - Girls and boys.

Sat., March 17 - Ozona Relays - Ozona - Girls and boys.

Fri., March 23 - Cactus Relays - Iraan - Boys.

Sat., March 24 - Coahoma Relays - Coahoma - Girls.

Fri., March 30 - Buffalos Relays - Forsan - Girls and Boys.

Fri., April 6 - District 6-AA Meet - Stanton - Girls and boys.

Fri.-Sat., April 20-21 - Regional Qualifiers Meet - TBA - Girls and boys.

Fri.-Sat., April 27-28 - Regional Meet - Abilene - Girls and boys.

Fri.-Sat., May 4-5 - State Qualifiers Meet - TBA - Girls and boys.

May 11-12 - State Meet - Austin - Girls and boys.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION Notice is hereby given that Hazlewood Cattle Company, whose principal business office is at Rt. 1, Box 110, Stanton, Martin County, Texas 79782, became incorporated on February 2, 1990, and the new name is Hazlewood Cattle Company, Inc.

CLIFF HAZLEWOOD, PRESIDENT HAZLEWOOD CATTLE COMPANY, INC.

6521 Feb 22 & Mar. 1, 8 & 15, 1990

Wedding

Todd-Snellgrove

Julie Beth Todd and Brian Lewis Snellgrove exchanged wedding vows Feb. 17, 1990, at a 7 p.m. ceremony at First Baptist Church, Stanton, with the Rev. Don Blackman, pastor of Heritage Baptist Church; and Dr. David Hamblin, bride's uncle and pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Church, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Hughlyn Todd, Stanton.

Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis Snellgrove, O'Donnell.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with double candelabra trees, and arrangements of mixed spring flowers entwined in the candles. The aisle was marked with hurricane lamps decorated with red roses.

Pianist was Phyllis Mason. Organist was Debbie Avert.

Jill Todd, bride's sister, and Brad Snellgrove, bridegroom's brother, sang "Parent's Prayer"; John and Phyllis Mason sang "In This Very Room," "Only God Could Love You More," "Cherish the Treasure," and "Commitment Song."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white imported satin with a sweetheart neckline. The cathedral-length train was appliqued with lace and edged with satin ruffles. The leg-o-mutton sleeves were decorated with lace appliques and the bodice was appliqued with lace and pearls.

She carried a bouquet of white silk flowers with variegated ivy set atop the her mother's wedding Bible.

Maid of honor was Jill Todd. Bridesmaids were Monica Sale, San Antonio; Kim McReynolds, Melissa Franklin and Donna Mashburn, all of Stanton.

Best man was Brad Snellgrove. Groomsmen were Jay Edwards and Brian Sikes, both of Lubbock;



MRS. BRIAN SNELLGROVE

Roger Karr and Wayne Barton, O'Donnell.

Ushers were Reggie Franklin, Stanton; Jeff Brandenberger, Eden; Kirby Williams, Borden County; and Eric Williams, Lubbock.

Guest registrars were Crysti Sale and Jody Brandenberger.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted at Cap Rock Electric in the banquet room. The bride's three-tier cake was decorated with fresh flowers between each tier. The bridegroom's chocolate cake was decorated with a cotton arrangement. Refreshments were served before a lattice entwined with ivy. Silver appointments decorated the table.

The bride, a graduate of Stanton High School, is a senior education major at Texas Tech University.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Stanton High School, is a December graduate of Texas Tech in agriculture economics. He is a self-employed farmer.

After a wedding trip to New Orleans, La., the couple will make their home in O'Donnell.



Stanton Jr. High

The eighth grade girls team includes, kneeling, left to right, Mary Reyna, Courtney Epley, Brittany Brown. Standing, left to right, Sonia Hopper, Misti Carder, Joy Adams Jennifer Rogers.

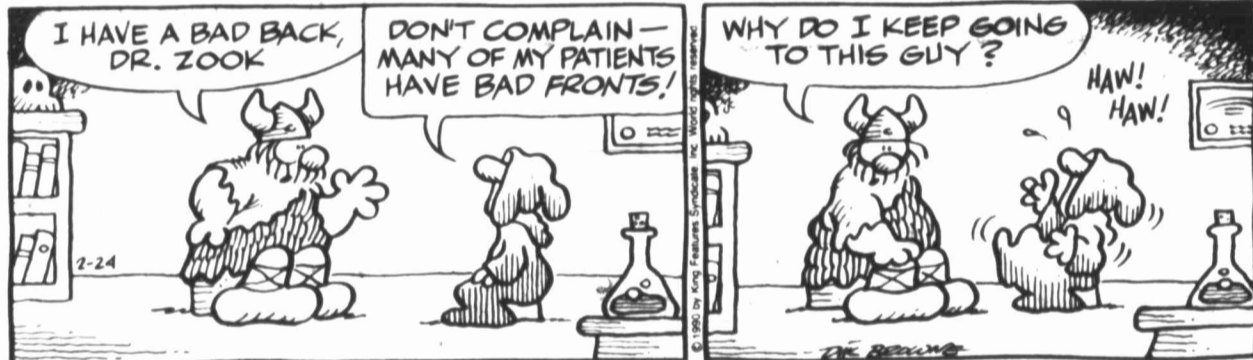
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