



BIG SPRING Herald

"Reflecting a proud community"



52 Pages 6 Sections

Vol. 63 No. 202

January 26, 1992

28c Home delivered daily per month \$1.00 Newsstand

Weather

TONIGHT CLOUDY TOMORROW PT. CLOUDY

SUNSET 6:09 PM SUNRISE 7:40 AM

Today, cloudy with a less than 20 percent chance of light rain. High in the mid 50s. Variable wind 5 to 10 mph early becoming southwest by afternoon. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a less than 20 percent chance of light rain mainly evening. Low in mid 30s. Monday, decreasing cloudiness becoming fair by afternoon with high in upper 50s. Extended forecast, page 7-A.

On the side

State ordered to pay fees

AUSTIN (AP) — Five veterinarians who allegedly conspired to control prices and competition will be reimbursed by the state for more than \$200,000 in legal fees, a two-lawyer arbitration panel ruled. "The circumstantial evidence from which the state argued that an anti-competitive agreement could be inferred was insufficient," arbitrators Karl Bayer and Elizabeth Todd said Friday in a restatement of their December ruling.

The pair cited a 1987 statute allowing defendants against the state to recover legal expenses from the state.

The five veterinarians will receive \$207,500, considered by the panel to be the largest award. The arbitrators said they were able to find only two other awards invoking the statute and both were for lesser amounts.

"Obviously, we're disappointed," said assistant attorney general Mark Tobey, acting chief of the agency's antitrust division. "We thought there was something there. We disagree with the finding."

Abortion protestors rally at Capitol

AUSTIN (AP) — A former abortion clinic owner, who underwent the procedure nearly 20 years ago, told more than 3,500 anti-abortion demonstrators they must work harder in 1992 to support their cause.

"Texas did nothing in 1991, but today we have come to say, 'Texas, we are going to stop the killing,'" said Carol Everett, who gave up her two Dallas-area abortion clinics in 1983, 10 years after having an abortion herself.

"We want to protect women — we want to protect babies. We will not be able to do it if we are not able to stand together," Ms. Everett said. The rally was organized by the Texas Right to Life Committee as part of its annual demonstration against the Supreme Court's Roe vs. Wade decision allowing abortion. The decision was handed down by the high court 19 years ago this week.

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To contact the Herald: Phone 263-7331

Sign of our times



Sign artist Jack Brown Schaefer works on a new sign for the Big Spring Herald on a warehouse next to Gregg Street Friday afternoon. The Herald sign includes the new slogan of the paper, "Reflecting a proud community."

Newsom, Crooker receive COC honor

By JOHN H. WALKER Managing Editor

Don Newsom and Joyce Crooker were recognized as the Man and Woman of the Year by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce at the group's annual banquet Saturday night.

Newsom and Crooker were the 21st and 18th recipients, respectively, of the awards.

More than 400 persons attended the banquet, held in Howard College's Dorothy Garrett Coliseum and featuring entertainment by Gil Prather and Clay Lindley, known professionally as the Jose Brothers.

Also recognized at the banquet were Clay Ingram, Agricultural Producer of the Year; Pat Dupree, Luv Ya' Blue Award; and Eileen Zant Rodriguez, Pat on the Back Award.

Additionally, Steve Fraser was recognized for his service as president during 1991 while outgoing directors Iris Correa, Marie Hall, Mark Morgan, Jeff Morris and David Wrinkle received plaques for their service.

Hooper Sanders, last year's Man of the Year, presented the award to Newsom while Shirley Shroyer, last year's Woman of the Year, presented the award to Crooker.

Bruce Griffin, chairman of the Agriculture Committee, presented Ingram's award while Blue Blazers' member Roberta Shive presented the awards to Dupree



NEWSOM



CROOKER



INGRAM

and Rodriguez.

Newsom was born Sept. 13, 1927 in Dallas. He attended grade school at East Ward and, skipping the fourth grade, went to school in Big Spring through the seventh grade.

He attended high schools in Dallas, Abilene, Temple and Austin before graduating from Iredell High School in Bosque County.

Newsom's education at Texas A&M was interrupted by a stint in the United States Navy during World War II, but he returned and received a degree in Business Administration as a member of the class of 1948.

He then moved back to Big Spring with his parents, Jack and Leona, who had bought the former V.E. Jones grocery at 1900 Gregg

St. In August 1949 he married Marilyn Keaton and bought the Bollinger Grocery Store, located on the corner of N.W. Third and N. Gregg streets — in front of what is now known as Carlos Restaurant.

Newsom sold that store in 1955 and bought a store on West Third Street, which he operated until the death of his father in 1958.

It was then that Newsom, along with his friend and manager, C.G. Evans, began operating a store at 1900 Gregg Street. The store burned to the ground in September 1961, was rebuilt and later remodeled and enlarged several times during the next 25 years.

In 1987 Newsom purchased the former Safeway store at 1300 Gregg St., the current location of

• BANQUET page 7-A

County mental health clinic moving

By MARSHA STURDIVANT Staff Writer

The Howard County Mental Health Center will relocate from the Big Spring State Hospital to the empty Southwestern Bell telephone building at 317 Runnels St. the first week in February.

"The main reason (we're moving) ... is increased accessibility to the community. We'll feel more a part of the whole community, which is the whole idea. With the central location, we'll be closer to our clients," said John McDuffey, center director.

McGuffey said the clinic is planning to expand services offered to the community.

"We'll have a big push for family support therapy. We'll also have medication education classes and symptom management classes. And we expect more people to make use of our services," he said.

Another area of expanding services will be an on-call staff person available on Tuesday nights from 5-8 p.m. Several group therapies are offered at that time, but now a



Andy McBee of Brady Floors works on a tile for the second floor of the new Howard County Mental Health Center, 317 Runnels St. The staff will be moving from its current location at the Big Spring State Hospital to the new facility in the first week of February.

staff member will be available for someone who wants to be seen, McGuffey said.

Clinic fees are applied on a sliding scale based on a person's ability to pay. An example McGuf-

fey gave was that a family of four with an income of \$15,000 would be required to contribute 10 percent of the service charge, or \$10.83.

Programs offered now include psychiatric, case management, counseling and support and transportation, he said. Family counseling and adolescent counseling are available, although there is not currently an adolescent group.

Adult support services include a Tuesday night group of Adults Molested as Children as well as a Dual Diagnosed Group. McGuffey said the dual diagnosed group is very active, with about 15 members.

The staff of the clinic is comprised of a regional administrator, Gail Zilai, as well as McGuffey. There are seven case managers, two social workers, two nurses, three psychologists, two psychiatrists, eight clerical workers and three drivers employed in the clinic, he said.

Last minute details prevented McGuffey from releasing a definite move-in date.

Bullock: No new taxes, but plenty of decisions

DALLAS (AP) — Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock said Saturday that Texas residents face some tough decisions ahead, all without the benefit of new taxes.

But Bullock, who painted a dreary picture of the state's current and future needs at a meeting of newspaper officials in Dallas, said he will continue to back Texans' anti-tax fervor.

"We're following the path of many other states ... People are anti-tax, they're so anti-tax," Bullock said. "The people I talk to want another prison, but you know they're thinking that Texas will build it and place it there and operate it."

"But we don't have the money to do all that," said Bullock, following

his address to the Texas Press Association.

Bullock's laundry list of the state's most urgent needs included product liability, the state's growing psychiatric hospital scandal, welfare services and educational funding.

But finding the money for all these issues, Bullock said, would be the state's greatest challenge without the benefit of new taxes.

"The biggest issue come January (1993) will be state finances," Bullock said. "The revenue will be just about static."

By "holding the line" on new taxes, Bullock said there will be less money — even with the state's new "Robin Hood" school finance program — per child in school and less money to clothe and feed inmates.

"This will not be easy in a state where the student population and the criminal population grows faster than our overall population rate," he said.

Getting ready



Tanya Driver, a souvenir salesperson at the Metrodome, shows off Super Bowl XXVI keepsakes Saturday. For more on the Super Bowl, see page 1-B.

Three indicted in C-City murder

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

COLORADO CITY — Three Abilene men were indicted Thursday for first degree murder in connection with the Jan. 11 shooting death of a man during an alleged drug deal.

One man was arrested and charged with murder three days after Jimmy Dean Parham, 28, was found dead in his room at the Western Motel with two gunshot wounds to his neck and chest. Two others, allegedly at the scene when Parham was shot, were arrested Thursday in Abilene after the indictments were handed down by a Mitchell County grand jury.

Accused of shooting Parham and arrested Jan. 14 in Abilene is Jimmy Davis Beavers, 19, also known as Jimmy Jiles. He is being held at the Mitchell County Jail on a \$250,000 bond.

Allegedly in the room with Beavers during the shooting is David Birmingham, 23. He is being held at the Mitchell County Jail on a \$100,000 bond.

Allegedly in a car waiting outside the motel during the incident is Shawn Ricardo Johnson, 21. He is also being held at the Mitchell County Jail on a \$100,000 bond.

"(According to) the information we got, there were two inside the apartment and one remained inside the car (during the shooting)," said Colorado Police Chief David Montgomery, who sent officers to Abilene Thursday to make the arrests. "Evidently there was enough evidence gathered through the grand jury that showed all three were involved."

Under Texas law, accomplices in a crime are guilty of the same offense as the person(s) who committed the

• MURDER page 7-A

JAN 24 1992

Texas

Sidelines

Medical students want insurance

GALVESTON (AP) — A group of University of Texas medical students are asking the school for an insurance plan that would financially protect them if they contract diseases such as AIDS.

Yale University instituted a similar plan last year, offering its students extra disability insurance so they wouldn't be left destitute if they contracted the viruses that cause acquired immune deficiency syndrome or life-threatening hepatitis B from patients at the university hospital.

"Everyone recognizes it as a potentially serious problem," said Dr. James Guckian of the UT System office in Austin. "They would like to have the protection, and we would like to be able to provide it."

Guckian told the *Austin American-Statesman* finding the right disability insurance package that is both inexpensive and voluntary has been a struggle.

Coast Guard calls off search

GALVESTON (AP) — The search for six crewmen missing from a sunken Venezuelan supply ship has been discontinued. Officials were debating whether to remove the vessel from the Gulf of Mexico shipping lanes Saturday.

After nearly 36 hours, the U.S. Coast Guard called off its search at sunset Friday, leaving the men missing from the 150-foot Diane presumed drowned. The ship, which supplied offshore oil rigs, sank about 115 miles southeast of Galveston about 5:30 a.m. Thursday.

The wreckage came to rest in about 100 feet of water on the edge of a marked sea lane in which there are no oil rigs.

Three crewmen were rescued in a life raft by a nearby German tanker.

Hope of finding the remaining six crewmen dimmed after the Coast Guard determined that five of the men, initially reported to have gone into the 56-degree water in survival suits, actually were wearing only life vests.

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WONDERING WHAT'S GOING ON IN BIG SPRING? Call 267-2727. A service of the Convention & Visitors Bureau, Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

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Big Spring Herald
ISSN 0746-6811

Published afternoons Monday through Friday, and Sunday mornings.

By the month **HOME DELIVERY** Evenings and Sunday, \$7.25 monthly; \$78.30 yearly (includes 10% discount for yearly).

MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS \$8.50 monthly; Houston, Martin, Glasscock, Mitchell and Garden Counties, \$8.75 elsewhere.

The Herald is a member of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation, American Newspaper Association, Texas Daily Newspaper Association and West Texas Press.

POSTMASTER: Send changes of address to: Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79726.

Astronauts study slime cells during research

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Discovery's astronauts studied gravity's effects on slime mold cells and took some grueling spins on a rotating chair today after interrupting their research to chat with President Bush.

Astronaut David Hilmers seemed spent this morning after whirling in a rotating chair designed to help scientists understand how humans adapt to the disorientation of space.

"Well, it nailed me," he said, exhaling. He added after a pause, "We're okay, though."

Hilmers went on to his next experiment with no apparent delay, and later endured more of the

"You have our blessings and our support, and keep up the fine work. You're on the cutting edge and you're setting a great example for the rest of our country, the rest of the world."

President Bush to shuttle crew

chair's spinning.

About two-thirds of all NASA astronauts have reported faintness, sweating, vomiting and other symptoms of space motion sickness. However, space agency officials said the crew is holding up well, despite repeated dizzying tests that also include rides on a lurching sled.

In another experiment, scientists want to see whether weightlessness affects the rhythm of contractions and dilations that propel the slime cells. The study of cells in space could help determine man's ability to withstand long-term space travel and life on a space station.

Aboard the space shuttle late Friday, German physicist Ulf Mer-

bold focused a microscope on the slime mold. Video images beamed down to Earth showed magnified protoplasmic strands with the cell material flowing in one direction, then the other.

"Boy, that looks great," said Roger Crouch of the payload operations control center in Huntsville, Ala.

Slime mold, which lives on decaying trees and in soil, creeps along at a rate of 39 inch per hour on Earth. But earlier experiments showed that the throbbing of the slime's veins quickens in space — possibly because it takes less energy to move in low gravity.

The streaming material inside the cells courses faster and stronger, until the mold adapts to space and the movements return to their normal pace.

Earlier, Bush called the shuttle's crew of six men and one woman during a White House speech in which he called for an 11 percent increase in funding next year for NASA's planned space station.

Gag rule



Tom Green County Sheriff's Office officials escort J.B. Fiveash, second from right, to the county courthouse in San Angelo Thursday.

Fiveash, a former attorney, spit on his court-appointed attorney and has been ordered to wear a gag when not testifying.

David Duke helping Ku Klux Klan grow

HOUSTON (AP) — Ku Klux Klan leaders say the racist group's Texas contingent has grown dramatically in the past year and give credit for the spurt to Republican presidential candidate and former Klansman David Duke.

"In the last year, we have doubled our membership," Michael Lowe, Texas grand dragon of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, told the *Houston Chronicle*. "Hopefully, Duke will lay the groundwork for other people."

Klan leaders wouldn't disclose their group's specific numbers, but credited Duke with the recent membership increase.

Charles Lee, grand dragon of the Houston-based White Camelia Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, said Duke's platform is appealing to the group.

"A lot of people seem to like what he has to say and a lot of what he has to say is, whether it's about the illegal alien problem, abortion, welfare or so forth," Lee said. "What David is doing now is basically what he has always done."

But Duke, a former grand wizard in the group, told the newspaper he is not trying to further the Klan's cause.

"I'm not seeking their support, and I'm not asking for their support," Duke said. "And I know that many of the Klan groups supported Ronald Reagan. I can't affect what they do. But I'm not soliciting their support."

Duke has helped improve the image of racists, said Morris Dees, executive director of the Southern Poverty Law Center, a Montgomery, Ala., organization that monitors the Klan.

"I'll put it this way — anytime a well-known racist gets national public attention, it certainly makes it more palatable for individuals to join a group like the Nazi party or the Klan," Dees said. "So my answer is, yes, what he is doing does help white supremacy groups."

Duke has attempted to disassociate himself with the Klan, saying he no longer is a racist.

Lowe said that's fine with the Klan, just as long as Duke maintains the tone of his campaign.

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Parolee victim of car bomb

HOUSTON (AP) — A man killed when his van was exploded by a bomb was an ex-convict from Hawaii who asked recently to be freed from the constraints of parole, officials said Saturday.

Lam Huu Diep, 44, died in the blast outside the University Woods Apartments in southwest Houston about 4:30 p.m. Thursday, police said.

Diep, who was Vietnamese, had been convicted of attempted murder in 1984 in Hawaii and sentenced to life in prison. But he was paroled after three years and later moved to Houston, authorities said. He had been working as a maintenance man at the apartment complex for about eight years, witnesses said.

Parole officials in Honolulu declined to provide details about Diep, but said he recently wrote them a letter requesting discharge from his parole.

Homicide Sgt. H.L. Mayer said it was too early in the investigation to determine if there was a connection between Diep's conviction and the bombing.

"We've no idea. And that's going to be awhile before we know anything," Mayer said.

Police speculated that the bomb, which probably was caused by an explosive device inside or beneath the van, detonated when Diep tried to start the van. It is the first known homicide in Houston resulting from a car bomb, officials said.

He had been working on a unit directly in front of the van, when he got into the van.

Though the body was torn apart, authorities said they were able to identify Diep by the driver's license found at the scene and by his facial and physical characteristics.

The Family of Y.G. Partlow would like to thank the friends & family for all the kindness, food, prayers & help during our time of need. You know who you are! God bless each and everyone of you.

Thank You.

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Bus at a

WASHINGTON — President Bush had visits to all-male his agenda Saturday as "totally appropriate" they exclude women. As in many other schedule included Alibi Club, an about 50 business with the larger which holds an a gala.

"He has gone every intends to keep believes these c appropriate," B Marlin Fitzwater when asked about activities.

However, Harri dent of the Nat Political Caucus, ticipation in demonstrated awareness."

Among those a Alibi luncheon cl legal counsel, C former Supreme Warren Burge bassador to Ire Moore, Wisconsin Thompson and

Mosco

MOSCOW (AP) — gings and assaults including a kidnapp many to fear they prime targets for time of economic t Kevin Gardner v the cheek by thiev him and eight fr celebrated his 27th Moscow restaurant. "In a restaurant, place you would ex attack you," he sa been a victim of pe before — even bac

Big Spr

By MARTHA E. FL Staff Writer
A 72-year-old Big was transferred Medical Center in I after being involved cle accident on the Gregg Street Saturd Edison Taylor v critical condition v injuries, a UMC spok Saturday night. Five police depart fire department p called to the scene after a 1985 Ford Sup the Museum of Dolls ing Police Depart Mike Chesnut.



Rescue personnel in ambulance following Spring Saturday. Ta

New Y Prices

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Nation/World

Bush spends day at all-male club

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush had a pair of ritual visits to all-male social clubs on his agenda Saturday, and his spokesman defended the groups as "totally appropriate" although they exclude women.

As in many other years, Bush's schedule included lunch with the Alibi Club, an organization of about 50 businessmen, and dinner with the larger Alfalfa Club, which holds an annual men-only gala.

"He has gone every year and he intends to keep going. And he believes these clubs are totally appropriate," Bush spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Friday when asked about the weekend activities.

However, Harriet Woods, president of the National Women's Political Caucus, said Bush's participation in such clubs demonstrated "a lack of awareness."

Among those at the downtown Alibi luncheon club were Bush's legal counsel, C. Boyden Gray, former Supreme Court Justice Warren Burger, U.S. Ambassador to Ireland Richard Moore, Wisconsin Gov. Tommy Thompson and former Sen.

Howard Baker, R-Tenn.

Baker, calling the Alibi Club "one of the last bastions," told reporters he thought women should be allowed into the group, adding that Bush probably would agree.

The president, asked by reporters as he entered the Alibi Club what kind of message his presence sent to women, just smiled and waved.

The 200-member Alfalfa Club boasts Democratic and Republican politicians, as well as judges, public officials and businessmen among its membership. Its sole activity is the annual stag dinner, to which members invite guests for an evening of merrymaking, skits and roasts.

Although the dinner is closed to reporters, participants usually relay the happenings. That led to a furor in 1987 when Sen. Pete Domenici, R-Ariz., made up a joke about Sen. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., throwing her panties at the stage.

Bush is no newcomer to male-only clubs. He belongs to California's Bohemian Club, which holds an annual retreat for luminaries such as former President Reagan.



Associated Press photo
President Bush leaves the Alibi Club Saturday in Washington. Bush visited the all-male social club in the afternoon and planned dinner at another large all-male club later in the day.

Prosecutor: No deal for mayor

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Federal prosecutors made no deal with Mayor Richard Arrington to end his brief stay in prison, U.S. Attorney Frank Donaldson said Saturday, disputing statements by the mayor's attorney.

"There were no concessions," Donaldson said a day after Arrington was released from federal prison.

Arrington, 57, spent one day in

custody after being jailed for contempt of court for refusing to turn over appointment records subpoenaed by a federal grand jury investigating possible City Hall corruption.

The mayor claimed Donaldson's office singled him out because he's black, and wanted his appointment records to fabricate a case against him. Donaldson has denied that.

Fired missile worker kills employee

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A fired worker fatally shot a company labor representative and critically wounded his former supervisor after turning up at an aircraft plant for a grievance hearing, police said.

Robert Earl Mack, who worked at the General Dynamics plant for 25 years, surrendered after holding police at bay Friday for about 20 minutes. He was booked on murder and assault charges.

Mack, who was fired Jan. 15 for poor attendance, made it past company security checks with a concealed .38-caliber revolver and shot the two in a courtyard as other employees looked on, said homicide Lt. John Welter.

"I don't think he shot at random," he said.

Mack had gone to the employment office for a routine grievance hearing about his firing, said George Roos.

Despite cancer, Dole to seek 5th term

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — U.S. Sen. Bob Dole unexpectedly announced he would seek a fifth six-year term, saying he decided to go ahead after doctors assured him he was in good health.

The 68-year-old senator said his decision was delayed by his five-month battle against prostate cancer during the past five months. He said he got a clean bill of health after Dec. 18 surgery to remove the cancerous gland.

"I really feel pretty good," he said. "But you do get a little tired."

Dole had told no one of his decision, he said, until he called his wife, Elizabeth Dole, from the airport just before leaving Washington Friday morning. His staff and Kansas Republican Party officials had no advance information.

President Bush called Dole at the hotel where he made the announcement to congratulate the Senate minority leader.

Moscow's mean streets victimizing foreigners

MOSCOW (AP) — A rash of muggings and assaults on foreigners, including a kidnapping, is causing many to fear they are becoming prime targets for criminals in a time of economic turmoil.

Kevin Gardner was stabbed in the cheek by thieves who robbed him and eight friends as they celebrated his 27th birthday in a Moscow restaurant.

"In a restaurant, that's the last place you would expect someone to attack you," he said. "I'd never been a victim of personal violence before — even back home in the

United States."

Gardner arrived three months ago from San Francisco to become Moscow director of the International Center for Better Health, an AIDS-awareness group.

A Moscow police spokesman said serious crime in general rose by 9 percent in Moscow during 1991. The Russian Interior Ministry reported an 11 percent rise in crime throughout the former Soviet Union, not counting the now-independent Baltic states of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania.

Statistically, serious crime

against Moscow's 85,000 foreigners fell by 9 percent in 1991, according to police. There were three murders last year, compared to six in 1990.

Police acknowledge that many crimes, such as vandalism or those involving foreigners who deal with the black market, are not reported.

The rise in violent crime has accompanied increasing economic hardship, particularly the soaring cost of food and other necessities since the Russian government lifted most price controls Jan. 2.

"We've seen a marked increase

in violence and people getting beaten up," said Dr. Myles Druckman of the American Medical Center in Moscow, which has treated 12 foreign victims of violent crime in three months.

"The mood has changed — and rather suddenly," said Michael Hetzer, editor of the English-language weekly Moscow Guardian, who has been robbed twice. "Now, most foreigners try to keep a low profile."

For decades, Soviet citizens were timid about even talking to foreigners for fear of punishment

Big Spring man critical following accident

By MARTHA E. FLORES
Staff Writer

A 72-year-old Big Spring man was transferred to University Medical Center in Lubbock by air after being involved in a one vehicle accident on the 200 block of S. Gregg Street Saturday.

Edison Taylor was listed in critical condition with head injuries, a UMC spokesperson said Saturday night.

Five police department units and fire department personnel were called to the scene at 11:05 a.m. after a 1985 Ford Supercab ran into the Museum of Dolls, said Big Spring Police Department Officer Mike Chesnut.

"Edison Taylor was driving the Supercab southbound on Gregg Street when he lost control of the vehicle," he said. "After losing control, he ran into the building on the east side of the street."

The truck hit the door on the westside of the building and unhooked the iron bars from the frame. The vehicle then straddled the curve for a moment and hit a utility pole before landing in the northbound lanes on its side, he said.

"The truck's rear and front axle were disengaged from the frame at some point, but it is undetermined as to if it was the cause of the accident or caused by the accident,"

Chesnut said.

Police had to control traffic within a two-block radius of the scene for about two hours as they pulled out Taylor and cleaned the scene.

Taylor was pulled out of the vehicle with the jaws of life and transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center. He was in guarded condition when flown to the Lubbock hospital for further evaluation, said the nursing supervisor at Scenic Mountain.

"It is undetermined as to why Taylor lost control of the vehicle," Chesnut said. "The damage to the building is also undetermined at this time."



Rescue personnel lift Edison Taylor, 72, into an ambulance following a one-car accident in Big Spring Saturday. Taylor was later transported to

University Medical Center in Lubbock, where he is listed in critical condition.

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THE BEST OF BIG SPRING

Pictured receiving the January Best of Big Spring Award is RaChele Phillips. Presenting the Award is Cliff Attaway of the Small Business Committee.

RaChele Phillips is a junior at Coahoma High School. She is a member of the D-FY-IT program and Coahoma Student Council, keeping busy working at New Horizons part time. She also participates in one act plays and is an officer in FHA.

"I treat everyone equal, with equal respect. I try to give out going service to anyone who walks in the store, young or old."

RaChele's attitude makes her a great choice for the "Best of Big Spring."

CONGRATULATIONS RACHELE ON A JOB WELL DONE!

The Best of Big Spring Award is given each month to a deserving front line sales or service employee who is not a manager or owner. This award is sponsored by the small business committee. Each winner is awarded a plaque, a gift from Jane's Flowers and gift certificate from the following:

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Dunlaps	Pizza Hut
Big Spring Herald	Lions Bingo

If you know of a serving front line employee please make your nomination by calling or stopping by the Chamber of Commerce.

THE BEST OF BIG SPRING

RaChele Phillips

JAN 24 1992

Opinion

Big Spring Herald

Editorial opinions expressed in this column are those of the Herald's editorial board, unless otherwise indicated.

Patrick Morgan
Publisher
John Walker
Managing Editor

Betty Johansen
Copy Editor
Steve Reagan
City Editor

Governor replies:

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following editorial was provided by the office of Gov. Ann Richards in response to the Herald editorial of Sunday, Jan. 19. The governor's statement, provided as a column and written in mid-December, is unedited and offers to explain her reasons for vetoing the Cotton Boll Weevil Eradication Act. On Jan. 21 John Hatch, a representative of the governor, promised a "special" reply to our editorial. As of Jan. 27 we had not received that response.

Eliminating the boll weevil as a threat to Texas farmers and ranchers is certainly a goal every Texan should support. Anything that aids our farmers — anything that helps make the agriculture industry of this state more profitable — is good for all of us.

But no matter how well-intentioned our efforts to aid farmers, nothing justifies a law that would give government agents free rein to come and go, unannounced, on their property.

You'd be hard-pressed to find a farmer or rancher who would approve of a law that allows government agents to destroy a farmer's crop — and then charge the landowner the cost of that destruction.

Most of our farmers have just about all the government they can stand, and I'm going to proceed with the utmost caution when it comes to imposing any more on them.

That is precisely why I vetoed the Cotton Boll Weevil Eradication Act earlier this year. The intent of the bill was good — but the actual legislation was flawed and would have been harmful to the farmers it was designed to protect.

My goal now is to work with agriculture groups to prepare a good, workable piece of legislation that will aid us in our efforts to eradicate the boll weevil in Texas, but will not hurt the livelihood of farmers and ranchers of this state.

No one really wants to go against Texas' tradition of property rights, and allow government officials to come on private land without permission of the landowner. Certainly they wouldn't approve of a provision allowing officials to plow up cotton without fair warning and proper authority.

The bill would have allowed program officials to restrict pasturage of livestock. At the same time, these program officials would not be held liable for any damages resulting from any actions they took.

The bill also called for a referendum vote by those individuals "economically affected" by cotton on the issue of establishing a checkoff program to fund boll weevil eradication in different parts of the state. Allowing people who are not actual cotton farmers to vote would mean that farmers themselves would not be making critical decisions about their business and their land.

Frankly, I have been surprised that the Department of Agriculture has opted to spread misinformation about my actions rather than cooperating with my office to help fix a bad bill.

This campaign of misinformation has gone on for months now. I certainly do not want to make a partisan issue out of something as vital to the agriculture industry of this state as the eradication of the boll weevil. I must assume that those complaining the loudest simply are unaware of the reasons for my veto.

I find it difficult to believe that anyone who claims to be speaking on behalf of farmers would truly want me to sign into law a bill that would deny a farmer the right to make these kinds of decisions.

The whole point of this legislation is to help farmers. With a good boll weevil eradication plan, we can do just that.

As governor, I look forward to working with those agencies and individuals who can help me achieve this laudable goal. In the meantime, I will continue to veto any legislation that harms our agriculture community and the rights of farmers.

ANN W. RICHARDS
Governor

"I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire



John H. Walker



Thanks to those who say 'Yes'

There is a line in the Jaycee Creed that states "Service to humanity is the best work of life."

Several persons were recognized Saturday night at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce's annual banquet for service to their community through the chamber — and, as such, service to humanity.

The Don Newsoms and Joyce Crookers and Pat Duprees and Eileen Zant Rodriguezes of the world are many and the fact is that we are blessed with our fair share in Big Spring.

Over the years I have noticed that persons who generally receive awards or special recognition don't feel they deserve it. Instead, they are busy working and heaping praise on those who help them reach their goals.

Persons like those recognized Saturday night are the ones who help make the world a better place to live.

Rather than sitting back and grumbling about the problems of a community, these are the people who decide to get involved and make a difference.

And making a difference can be easy — if you go about it the right way.

The key, obviously, is to let those people who are close to you — employees, co-workers, committee members, friends — know what you hope to accomplish. Sell them on the benefits of your plan — not just to you or the community, but to them. And put your plan into action.

Making a difference has its pitfalls as well.

While the water on the surface may be calm, there can always be dangerous currents and undertow.

Those are the people who aren't certain they want to help make a difference.

While you want everyone to sign on to your program, that's not always possible. The bad side of that is that when someone simply can't, or won't sign on, you must move on and leave them behind.

By and large, successful persons have a high ratio of conversion in regards to getting people to sign on to work for positive change. The failures are few and the greatest concern is of finally having to give up on someone.

The persons recognized Saturday night, like the Optimist Creed, offer a cheerful countenance to all they meet. They look for the good in everyone and try to make something positive out of every contact they make.

The Don Newsoms and Joyce Crookers and Pat Duprees and Eileen Zant Rodriguezes could sit back and wait for someone else to do the job. They could wait for someone else to work long, hard hours. They could wait for someone else to step forward to take on a task when no one else volunteered.

But they didn't. They accepted the responsibility of working to make our community a better place for those who will follow.

They accepted the challenge of doing what others deemed impossible.

Rather than saying "I don't know," they said "Yes." For that, we are grateful.

Redistricting plan was botched

Some partisan Democrats are claiming that Texas provided the first big national payoff for Republicans who manipulated the 1990 census and the federal judiciary to accomplish what they have not been able to do at the ballot box: elect a critical number of Republicans to the Texas Senate.

Around Austin, it is being referred to as a disaster. Others, noting its historic significance, call it a debacle. Any way you look at it, the failure of the Texas Legislature to draw a sensible plan for its state senate districts and the subsequent judicial coup d'etat led by U.S. District Judge Jim Nowlin of Austin is history in the making.

But let us not blame just clever GOP strategists. History will record that in 1992, Texas Democrats reached both their zenith and their nadir. Gone forever is the overwhelming Democratic majority that caused the arrogance that led to the disaster, which no doubt will change the political future of the state.

Most reliable estimates suggest as few as four but as many as 10 districts will change parties. This augurs a revolution in the 31-member Texas Senate and, thus, in Texas politics.

Some grumbling has started among Democratic partisans about whom to blame for the Legislature's botched handiwork. There is plenty of blame to go around, but first, the extent of the disaster.

For starters, the Democrats under the leadership of Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock most likely will have lost their critical two-thirds majority with which they can suspend the Senate's rules. This is the only way really important legislation is ever adopted.

Unless a huge anti-Republican national tide sweeps George Bush out of the White House and thus holds Democratic losses to a minimum, the Democrats may see the last days of their absolute rule of the Senate.

If President Bush wins re-

election (which is likely) and if he can rally in his standings in the polls to achieve a 1988-size victory (also, likely), the Democrats in the Senate could cease being a majority in the very near future.

That's the conventional wisdom. Conventional wisdom, of course, is often too conventional to fit reality. The 1992 races for the Senate are no exception. Each individual race with its individual candidates and the individual peculiarities of each Senate district will determine the Senate's final make-up.

Take for instance the fate of State Sen. Bob Glasgow. If he loses, he has to reflect on how much blame to take for the disaster that might cost him his political career and the Democrats their majority in the Senate.

Glasgow's committee drew a plan vulnerable to a challenge from minorities, whose challenge opened the plan to sly GOP plotters, who had the help of a Republican-appointed panel of judges to seal their victory.

Even though Glasgow appears vulnerable, his opponent is weak, and he might yet, ironically, win re-election. More trouble for Glasgow and other marginal Democratic incumbents lie in the continuing troubles posed by the seemingly insoluble but politically explosive question of public school finance.

The tax-paying public is livid about the tax bills it is having to pay for the Legislature's latest attempt to reform the state's unconstitutional, unfair and unmoderated public school finance system.

Glasgow is not to blame entirely for the redistricting nightmare. But in seeking to address the concerns of every senator, the bill did not at all fit the likings of minori-

ty civil rights organizations. When the lawyers for the minority groups made good on their threat to challenge the plan, they left the plan open to GOP strategists who bested Democratic brain-trusters.

Some Democratic observers are blaming groups, such as the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund, for the disaster. Hogwash. MALDEF and other attorneys and redistricting veterans did their duty: they analyzed the plans and suggested corrections, but were ignored.

Other Democratic loyalists — and some minority group lawyers — blame Attorney General Dan Morales and his attorneys for the mess. Wrong again: If the Texas Constitution puts the responsibility for drawing fair and equitable districts on the Senate, that means for Republicans, too.

No one with any sense of fairness will blame either the minorities for objecting to a lousy plan or the attorney general, who warned the Legislature and Gov. Ann Richards to call a special session as soon as he got vibes from the U.S. Justice Department and from the federal bench itself that the plan was not going to be acceptable.

So who is to blame? No one except the members of the Senate themselves.

Most of them are white Democratic males who were seeking to preserve their principalities at the expense of minorities and Republicans.

They sought to get the best of the game, only to get the best of themselves. Some things could have been worked out, but it would have meant changing some of those white Democratic incumbents.

Instead of changing that, they gambled away possibly a Democratic majority in the Senate — and possibly the state's future. Now, that is arrogance.

Jesse Trevino, formerly of Big Spring, writes an Austin-based column and produces a public affairs program for public television in Dallas.



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Office Hours Monday thru Friday 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The Herald is a member of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation, American Newspaper Association, Texas Daily Newspaper Association and West Texas Press.

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Political

Foreign-owned firms reaping big export subsidies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Foreign-owned grain companies are collecting hundreds of millions of dollars in subsidies from the Agriculture Department to sell U.S. wheat and other farm products overseas.

The subsidies were made under the Export Enhancement Program, which provides a bonus to private exporters who are forced to sell U.S. agricultural products at lower rates overseas to be competitive.

Since the program's inception in 1985, 10 foreign-owned firms have collected about \$1.57 billion in subsidies, according to USDA

documents obtained by The Associated Press under the Freedom of Information Act. Other foreign-owned companies have received smaller amounts.

The top six U.S. recipients of subsidies under the EEP program have received nearly \$2 billion.

These 16 companies each received in excess of \$50 million under the program. Both U.S. and foreign-owned companies are eligible for the subsidies.

All told, the Agriculture Department has provided cash and commodities worth more than \$4.26 billion to 95 grain traders since the

program began in 1985 through mid-January, according to the USDA documents. The subsidies helped move nearly \$14 billion in U.S. commodities.

Among the many foreign grain traders in the program, some are U.S. subsidiaries of European or Japanese conglomerates with substantial investment in the United States; others are foreign companies with U.S. offices.

The biggest subsidies were awarded to two U.S. grain traders, Minneapolis-based Cargill Inc., with \$800 million, and New York City-based Continental Grain Co.,

with \$702 million. Next in line is the Paris-based Louis Dreyfus Corp. with nearly \$591 million, followed by Ferruzzi Trading U.S.A. Inc., a subsidiary of Italy's Ferruzzi Finanziaria SPA, with nearly \$181 million.

A division of Ferruzzi U.S.A. Inc., Artfer Farm Management Inc., collected another \$140.7 million.

Other foreign-owned firms collecting subsidies include Pillsbury Inc., a subsidiary of Britain's Grand Metropolitan PLC, with \$132.7 million, and Holland-based Bunge Corp., with nearly \$132.4

million. The AP used international business directories, congressional and USDA officials to determine the corporate ownership of the companies and the country where they are headquartered.

USDA does not require companies to reveal their corporate parent. Foreign firms must have both an office and an agent in the United States.

Neither the law nor USDA requires a minimum number of employees for a participating company, foreign or domestic. But a company must have three years'

exporting experience and must post a bond before bidding for a bonus.

Under the program, private exporters are provided a "bonus" to sell wheat, wheat flour, rice, frozen poultry, barley and barley malt, table eggs, feed grains and vegetable oil to designated countries.

The exporters then use the bonus to cover the difference between buying the grain at the higher domestic price and the lower price at which they must sell to be competitive.



Slovak demonstrators scuffle during a celebration marking the Czechoslovak republic's 74th anniversary last Oct. 28. President Vaclav Havel is in political trouble two years after the "velvet revolution" swept him into the presidency.

Failure to achieve reform threatens Havel and Czechoslovakia federation

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Vaclav Havel is in political trouble two years after the "velvet revolution" swept him to the presidency. By midsummer, he may be out of power and the nation could disintegrate.

Havel's failure to achieve constitutional reform increase the chances that the federation of 10 million Czechs and 5 million Slovaks will dissolve.

The two tough politicians likely to win leadership of the regions in June elections are seen as improbable partners for Havel, who was a dissident playwright before communism fell. That would make both his candidacy and re-election by the new federal parliament questionable.

"In two years, Czechoslovakia will no longer exist as one state," said Petr Uhl, a federal deputy, former dissident and political pessimist.

Michael Zantovsky, spokesman for Havel, takes the opposite view: "A pessimist would say this country's doomed, but there are not many pessimists in this country."

Havel's record as a stubborn dissident proves his resilience and staying power. His political for-

tunes may rebound, but recent developments have not been promising.

Last week, the federal parliament rejected his two key proposals for resolving the fight between Czechs and Slovaks over how to devolve power so they remain together, yet each nation has a say in its own fate.

Havel withdrew a third proposal, on the future shape of the federal parliament, to avoid another defeat.

"It's unlikely anything else will get passed before the elections," Zantovsky said.

That means campaign season begins with the Czech-Slovak split an issue and ambitious politicians ready to exploit it. Both the regional and federal parliaments are to be elected in June.

Opinion polls indicate Vaclav Klaus, the staunchly capitalist federal finance minister, is the front-runner to become Czech premier. They show 21 percent support for his party, nearly double that of his closest rivals.

In Slovakia, the poorer eastern third of Czechoslovakia, the poll leader is Vladimir Meciar, the former Slovak premier ousted in

May 1991 by Havel's political maneuvering.

Neither shares the president's humanistic approach to politics and he might decide not to seek reelection in such a hostile climate. If he does, they could use their deputies' votes to defeat him.

The two regional leaders agree on the need for a market economy, but Meciar advocates slower reform to lessen unemployment, which has affected Slovakia much more severely than the Czech lands of Bohemia and Moravia. It stands at 11.8 percent in Slovakia, compared to 6.6 percent nationally.

Meciar's advocacy of a specific approach to reform for Slovakia threatens the ambitious program of radical privatization Klaus recommends.

Czechs, who spent centuries under German or Austrian influence, are secular and have a history of industrialization stretching to the 18th century.

Slovakia, by contrast, is a rural, strongly Roman Catholic region governed for centuries by Hungary. Much of its industry was developed artificially under communism and now is in danger.

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JAN 24 1992

Injustice of internment still stings

SEATTLE (AP) — Fifty years later, Sharon Aburano still winces at the irony of her high school teacher's lecture on the Bill of Rights. It was a fine topic, but the wrong audience.

Aburano and her teen-age classmates were imprisoned at the time, among the 120,000 Japanese-Americans confined to internment camps during World War II. They had been accused of no crime, but in the nervous months following Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor, their heritage was enough to call their loyalty into question.

"Here we were behind barbed wire," Aburano recalled recently, "and the teacher was telling us about civil rights — the right to due process, the right to a fair and speedy trial."

They got none of that. Instead, Japanese-Americans living on the West Coast became victims of racism, wartime hysteria, and greed in an episode that some scholars consider the most serious violation of constitutional rights in U.S. history.

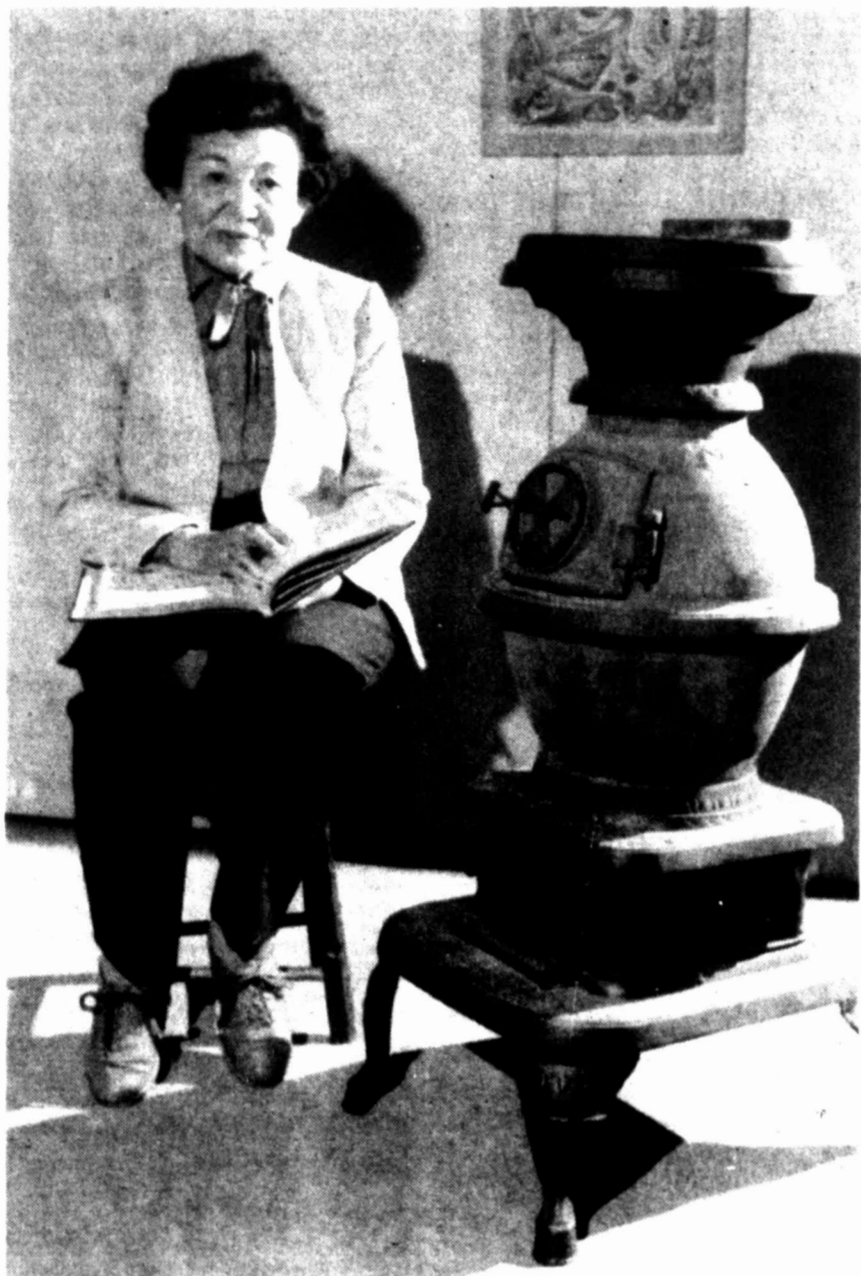
President Franklin Roosevelt signed the order allowing the internment on Feb. 19, 1942. Today, as the 50th anniversary of Executive Order 9066 nears, it has become a rallying point for Japanese-American groups.

By commemorating the wartime discrimination, the groups hope to portray the internment camps as a blatant symbol of the prejudice that Asian-Americans still face in more subtle forms.

They grant that times have changed for the better since 1942. But they are concerned that racial conflicts may be rising again. Asians and Pacific Islanders are the fastest-growing group of U.S. immigrants, and Japan, while no longer the enemy, looms as America's strongest economic rival.

The fear, said U.S. Rep. Norm Mineta of California, himself a former internee at the Heart Mountain, Wyo., camp is that Asian-Americans "are becoming the targets of Japan-bashing sentiment."

The commemorations also serve another purpose: bringing together Japanese-American communities. For decades, former internees rarely spoke of their experience,



Sharon Aburano sits in Seattle's Wing Luke Asian Museum amid artifacts from the Minidoka internment camp where she was imprisoned in southern Idaho during World War II.

trying to put the humiliating experience behind them. But their children, third-generation Japanese-Americans known as Sansei, remained curious.

"My mother was in a camp, but she didn't talk about it," said David Takami, 34. "All she'd say was it was the most humiliating experience in her life. That would end the discussion."

Takami has written a history of Seattle's Japanese immigrants. It's designed to accompany an ex-

hibit on the internment camps at Seattle's Wing Luke Asian Museum, a grass-roots history project that started with a handful of people and now has grown to include more than 50 volunteers.

"This is sort of replacing what my mother never told me," Takami said. "We're learning so much from the Nisei, the older people."

What they're learning is a sad story of discrimination and racial hatred directed at Japanese-

Americans since the late 1800s, when the first immigrants arrived on the West Coast to work on the railroads and in salmon canneries and logging camps.

Immigrants were barred from becoming naturalized U.S. citizens; in many areas, they could not own real estate or live in certain neighborhoods. Despite this, immigrants and their children persevered, and by 1941 many were prospering.

Sharon Aburano's father was a grocer in Seattle's Japantown. "We did very well," she said. "I remember leather sofas and marble table tops at home. But we lost it all."

In November 1941, shortly before the Pearl Harbor attack, Roosevelt had ordered a secret investigation of Japanese-Americans on the West Coast. The investigator concluded that the Japanese-Americans — two-thirds of them native-born American citizens — were overwhelmingly loyal to the United States. "There is no 'Japanese problem' on the Coast," he reported.

But others, fearing that West Coast Japanese-Americans could aid invading Japanese soldiers, were not swayed by a lack of evidence. To them, Japanese-Americans were suspect because of their race; the absence of documented sabotage or espionage was "evidence" that they were lying low, waiting for a coming invasion.

"A Jap's a Jap," declared Lt. Gen. John L. DeWitt, commander of the internment operation. "It makes no difference whether he is an American citizen, theoretically. He is still a Japanese and you can't change him."

Also lobbying for evacuation were white businessmen and farmers on the West Coast who resented economic competition from Japanese-Americans.

"If all the Japs were removed tomorrow, we'd never miss them in two weeks, because the white farmers can take over and produce everything the Jap grows," Austin Anson, head of a California vegetable growers' association, told the Saturday Evening Post. "And we don't want them back when the war ends, either."

Man has big plans for historic saloon

KERRVILLE (AP) — Painted faces decorate the windows of the Weston Ranch Saloon at the intersection of Earl Garrett and Water streets. But the building's trustee hopes they will be replaced by those of real diners by the end of the year.

The now-empty Ranch Saloon, built at the end of the 19th century, has been criticized lately for a downtrodden appearance, but trustee Dash Peterson hopes to change that.

"Nobody wants it to look better than I do," Peterson said, as he walked through the empty, dusty hotel rooms on the second floor.

Peterson plans to restore the building to its original state and showcase it as a restaurant serving lunch and dinner.

The building will be called the Ranch Saloon, and Peterson hopes to turn it into a premiere restaurant. The hotel rooms on the second floor will be dining areas complete with Victorian furniture.

"We'd like to put some tables out on the sidewalk, and I've already talked to the city about putting in a curb side patio," he said.

The saloon even now is garnering attention with the turn-of-the-century restaurant scene painted on the windows by local artist Mary Silver.

Once the saloon is open for business, diners will be able to look out from the second floor at the lights of downtown Kerrville and the Arcadia Theatre, which now is being restored by the Guadalupe Arts Alliance to serve as a performing arts center.

The floor of the saloon is made from solid cypress milled from the Guadalupe River. The ceiling still has its original bead board.

Peterson hopes to reinstall arches designed by the original architect, Alfred Giles, to help bring back the original appearance of the building, which became a watering hole for many residents in the county.

Danny's Deal Of The Week



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Misconduct allegations leveled at Biosphere project

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The four men and four women were to be sealed inside the glass-and-steel structure, raising their own food, recycling their air, water and wastes, independent and untouched by the world outside.

That, at least, is what they said. But in the four months that Biosphere 2 has operated, project managers have pumped in fresh air from the outside. They have admitted to secretly installing a machine to scrub carbon dioxide from the air. They have acknowledged that the internal world was stocked with food ahead of time.

Some former employees or people close to the project are charging fraud and deception. Other sources say it's just a matter of inept public relations. In either case, the credibility of a project that once promised to blaze a trail for the survival of Earth's species has been shaken.

Among the most serious accusations:

- A crew member who left for medical treatment secretly brought back a duffel bag full of supplies, including, one critic says, a supply of seals that are supposed to prove the airtight doors haven't been opened.
- Computer programs that monitor conditions inside the dome were designed to permit tampering with the data.

Space Biospheres Ventures, the private company that developed the project, denies those specific allegations as well as others by critics of Biosphere management, and spokesman Larry Winokur.

But a key consultant, Carl Hodges, director of the University of Arizona's Environmental Research Laboratory, has gone to



Some former employees of Biosphere 2 are charging fraud and deception with the project involving four men and four women inside the glass-and-steel structure, shown near Oracle, Ariz.

Texas billionaire Ed Bass — the prime funding source for Biosphere 2 — and urged him to "do everything possible" to save the project's credibility.

Hodges, who apparently has been severed from the project at least for now, told the Arizona Daily Star that he expressed his "deep concern over the status of the project, particularly as it is being interpreted from reports coming from the Biosphere project to the press, to the public."

Just what is going on inside Biosphere 2 is difficult to verify — partly, it seems, because the project's managers are not reluctant to litigate.

One critic is being sued by Biosphere officials. Some former employees say they fear retaliation if they speak out; some worry their home phones are bugged. Outside

environmental and life sciences specialists contacted for comment generally declined to be quoted by name. Those still working at the site have been required to sign statements promising not to talk to reporters or sue the company — or even to acknowledge that such statements exist.

One scientist unaffiliated with the project who's willing to speak for the record is Larry Slobodkin of the State University of New York-Stony Brook, a general ecologist.

He says Biosphere 2's introduction of fresh air, storage of food and outside energy production "disqualifies the installation as a closed experiment, but we already knew that. So it's an exercise of a very strange kind of living in very close proximity in almost a prison-like situation."

Richard Wright, owner/manager of Culligan Water Conditioner, checks 1500 gallons a day Reverse Osmosis System.

Culligan has Reverse Osmosis Systems from 8 gallons a day, home systems to 1,000,000 gallon systems.

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Spring board

How's that

Q. Willie Nelson what top-of-the-charge Faron Young in sixties?

A. According to Tr it was "Hello Wall."

Calendar

TODAY
• Bingo offered by Elks and Main St. Monday-Friday, 6 Saturday, 1 p.m., and p.m., at the Lions Club Third.

MONDAY
• Al-A-Teen will p.m., 615 Settles.
• Recovery Solutions will meet 6:30-8 p.m. St. For information 264-7028.

• There will be 7 p.m., Kentwood Lynn Dr. Everyone For information call **TUESDAY**

• Narcotics Anonymous meet 7 p.m., Big S Medical Center, Anyone welcome.

• Spring Tabernacle 1209 Wright St., has and whatever else is for area needy from noon.

• AMAC (Adults M Children) will meet Saint Mary's Episcopal Library, 1001 Goliad. Interested must call Federman or Dawn 267-8216, ext. 287.

• High Adventure Post 519 will meet 7 Medical Center, room 14-20.

• Al-Anon will meet 615 Settles.

• Recovery Solutions Mens Support Group 6:30-8 p.m., 307 Union mation call 264-7028.

WEDNESDAY

• The Divorce Support will meet 6-7 p.m., F Methodist Church, Anyone welcome. Available. Use back e Gregg St. parking lot. mation call 267-6394.

• Recovery Solutions Womens Support Group meet 6:30-8 p.m., 307 Union information call 264-7028.

• Co-Dependents Anonymous will meet 7 p.m., Sec tan Medical Center floor.

THURSDAY
• Self-Esteem Workshop Sam Anderson King Center (Cafeteria), 7-

Police bo

The Big Spring Police reported the incidents:

• A 23-year-old Big Spring was arrested on east Interstate 20 on a possession of marijuana under two ounces charge.

• A 24-year old Big Spring was arrested on corner and Fourth Streets after to stop after being pulled over.

• Officers arrested a Big Spring man at the 1 Wood Street on a domestic violence call.

• The rear windshield of a parked on the 3600 Hamilton Street was damaged. Estimated damage is \$100.

• The front windshield of a parked on the 3000 block Street was reported. Estimated damage is \$100.

• The left tail light assembly of a vehicle parked on the 40 Parkway Street was damaged. Estimated damage is \$100.

• The back window of a parked on the 2900 block of Cal was reported as damaged. Estimated damage is \$200.

• The front and rear windows of a vehicle parked on the 1000 Comanche Street was damaged. Estimated damage is \$400.

• The front windshield of a parked on the 2800 block Street was reported. Estimated value is \$300.

• Two Big Spring men were arrested at the corner of Lexington Streets for possession of a controlled substance.

• An 18-year-old Big Spring was arrested for failure on two warrants.

• A 43-year-old Big Spring was arrested at a grocery store on the 2700 block of Gregg for public intoxication and traffic violation. Estimated damage is \$20.

• A San Angelo 40-year-old was arrested on the 2700 Gregg Street for forging a check.

Taste test



Six-year-old Jeffery Childers of Miami tries his first irradiated strawberry at Lorenzo's Italian Market on North Miami Beach Saturday. The debate continues on bathing food in radiation to kill bacteria and extend shelf life.

Oil/gas

Howard County
 The No. 19 Reed "A" has been recompleted, confirming a second pay zone at a 15-month-old oil producer in the Howard Glasscock Field.
 Location is five miles east of Forsan. Conoco Inc. is the operator.
 The well pumped 61 barrels of 28-gravity oil along with 106 barrels of brine per day on an open choke. New production is from perforations at 2,386 to 2,502 feet in the San Andres Formation.
 This will be commingled with existing Gloriaeta Formation production.

Mitchell County
 Pumping 88 barrels of oil per day, the No. 7026 North Westbrook Unit has been brought on line in the Westbrook Field, Mitchell County, four miles northwest of Westbrook.
 Chevron U.S.A. Inc. is the operator.
 In addition to crude oil, the well made a minor volume of gas and 345 barrels of waste water per day on open choke.
 Bottomed at 3,185 feet, the well will produce from a set of perforations in the Middle Clear Fork Formation, 2,908 to 3,081 feet into the wellbore.

Martin County
 Showing ability to pump 102 barrels of 34-gravity oil and 42,000 CF gas daily, the No. 1 Barney has been completed in Martin County's Phoenix Field.
 Drillsite was five miles east of Tarzan. RK Petroleum Inc. is the operator.
 The well will produce from a perforated interval in the Grayburg Sand, 4,004 to 4,012 feet into the wellbore.

Martin County
 The No. 2 Lottie has been completed in the Spraberry Trend, Martin County, 12.5 miles southwest of Tarzan.
 With Parker and Parsley as the operator, the well pumped 40-gravity crude at the rate of 40 barrels per day. Production also included 32,000 CF casinghead gas per day along with 190 barrels of brine.
 The well probed to a 9,650-ft. bottom and was perforated to produce from the Dean Formation, 7,903 to 9,551 feet into the hole.

Glasscock County
 First production data have been posted for the No. 1 Hutchison in the Spraberry Trend, Glasscock County, with Parker and Parsley as the operator.
 Drillsite was about 29 miles southeast of Midland.
 The well pumped 26 barrels of 39-gravity oil plus 30,000 CF gas and 120 barrels of salt water daily on an open choke.
 The well was taken to total depth of 8,495 feet and will produce from a perforated interval in the Spraberry Formation, 7,464 to 7,924 feet into the wellbore.

MEW DRILLING LOCATIONS

Howard County
 No. 40 Otis Chalk, Howard Glasscock Fld, 2,200-ft. pigbk, 109 SE Big Spring, W&NRR Sur Sec. 125 Bk. 29, Union Oil, Midland, oprtr.

Martin County
 No. 19 Dora Roberts (redesignated from DeKalb-Roberts), Howard Glasscock Fld, 2,270-ft pigbk, 2 SE Forsan, W&NRR Sur Sec. 136 Bk. 32, Oryx Energy, Houston, oprtr.

Martin County
 No. 3 R.C. Stewart, Spraberry Trnd, 12,000-ft. proj TD, 3 NW Lenorah, T&PRR Sur Sec. 17 Bk 37, RK Petroleum, Midland, oprtr.

Martin County
 No. 1 & No. 2 Curtis "U," Spraberry Trnd, 9,750-ft. proj TD, 12 SW Tarzan (2 locs), LaSalle School Land Sur Lab 2 Lg. 324, Parker & Parsley Development, Midland, oprtr.

Glasscock County
 No. 3 Glasscock Fee "AA," SE Blalock Fld, 3,600-ft. proj TD, 8.8 SW Garden City, T&PRR Sur Sec. 35 Bk. 39, Texaco Exploration, Midland, oprtr.

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JOB HUNTING COSTS

If you looked for a new job in 1991 and had some expenses connected with your search, you might be entitled to a tax deduction.

As long as you're seeking a job in your same line of work, you can deduct your job hunting costs. However, the law doesn't allow you to deduct your job hunting costs if this is your first job out of school, you're changing careers, or you've been unemployed for a long period of time.

Some expenses you may be able to deduct include costs of your resume, postage, phone calls, car travel, and employment agency fees. If your search takes you out of town, you may also have travel, meals and lodging expenses.

If you combine job hunting and personal activities in the same trip, you may be able to deduct only a portion of your expenses. If the primary purpose of your trip is job hunting, your travel and lodging expenses are deductible. However, if the primary purpose is for personal activities, you may only deduct the direct job search expenses and not the travel and lodging.

Job hunting costs are considered miscellaneous itemized deductions. They may only be deducted to the extent they and your other miscellaneous deductions exceed 2% of your adjusted gross income (AGI). For example, if your AGI is \$40,000, your total miscellaneous itemized deductions must exceed \$800 or no deduction is allowed. In addition, you can only include 80% of your job search meals and entertainment in the calculation of the deduction.

Qualified job hunting costs are deductible whether or not you get the job.

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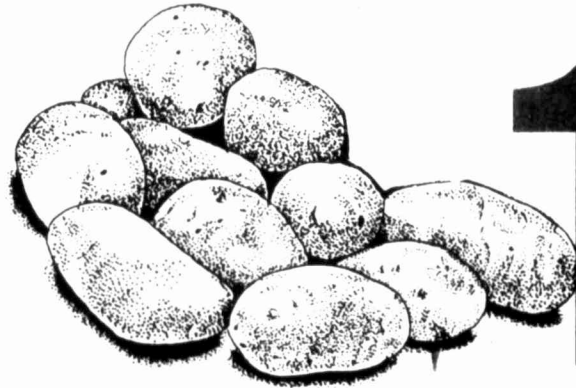
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Hog

MINNEAPOLIS (is loaded with playe be the NFL's Micha Washington? Thin Jordan and hogs. Bills and Redskins. Thus is the scene s Super Bowl, the be best for the NFL titl seemed destined sin started on Labor Da the heated comfort o Humphrey Metrodoi northern Super Bo the explosiveness against the power of

When the
 Probable starters in b

Redskins offense

Earnest Byner (2)
Ricky Ervins (3)



Mark Rypien
Jeff Rutledge

Mark Schleret
Russ Grimm

RT
Joe Jacoby (66)
Ed Simmons (76)



WR
Art Monk (81)
Ricky Sanders (83)

Bills' offen

PASSING	ATT	YDS
Kelly	474	3
Reich	41	
BILLS	516	3
OPP.	536	2

RUSHING	ATT	YDS
Thomas	288	
K. Davis	129	
Gardner	42	
BILLS	505	
OPP.	519	

RECEIVING NO.	YDS
Reed	81
Thomas	62
Lofton	57
McKeller	44
Beebe	32

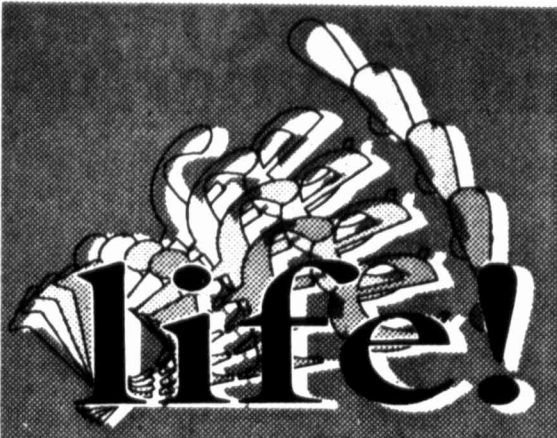
Bills' kickin

PUNTING NO.	YDS
Mohr	54
BILLS	54
OPP.	70

FIELD GOALS	NO.
Northwood	
BILLS	
OPP.	

Razo

The ASSOCIATED PR Arkansas was impr lege basketball's on matchup of division le The ninth-ranked leaders of the West 12-team Southeastern beat No. 8 Kentucky, the East, 105-88 on Sat a Rupp Arena recor 24,324.
 Lee Mayberry led Arkansas attack with made six free throws minute as the Razor 6-1) held off a final cl Wildcats (14-4, 4-2).
 "We are not cocky, said. "We just feel th play our game we ca team on their floor an
 On Sunday, it will b State at Seton Hall.



Engagements
Tumbleweed Smith
Dear Abby
Ferchalk

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page 4
page 4
page 5



Meet the 'Wild Bunch of Big Spring.' These seasoned riders roam the countryside simply enjoying the view and the relaxation of the ride. Pictured in the back row from left to right are Winston Kilpatrick, Wayne Bartlett, Charlie Vieregge, and Wesley Deats. In the front row are Vennie Hughes, left, and Charlie Poisall.

The Wild Bunch of Big Spring

By LYNN HAYES
Staff Writer

Monday through Saturday they're the typical grandfather type.

But, come Sunday they rev up their motorcycles heading for the great outdoors of West Texas.

They are "The Wild Bunch." Now, The Wild Bunch isn't your average group of motorcycle riders. And, while it isn't a criteria to join them on a ride, nearly all of them are old enough to collect Social Security.

In fact, the youngster is 54; the oldest is a spry 85.

Branded with their moniker by a local group of Harley riders, the "gang" finds the name amusing.

"We didn't know we were The Wild Bunch until they told us," said 68-year-old Winston Kilpatrick. "Heck, we hang out at the Dairy Queen."

Other members include Wesley Deats, 65; Vennie Hughes, 85; Charlie Vieregge, 61; Wayne Bartlett, 58; Charlie Poisall, 71; L.D. Hayworth, 61; and Gene Bronaugh, 54.

The group meets every Sunday, weather permitting, usually at the Northside Dairy Queen. While drinking coffee and sharing a few jokes, they decide which direction they'll ride.

"We usually pick a direction — not a destination," Vieregge noted.

Rides to Iraan, Big Bend and Ruidoso, N.M., aren't unusual for the group.

Vieregge's wife, Doris, shares her husband's passion for motorcycles. In fact, before they were married, Vieregge bought a bike for his fiancée.

"She's the first female that I ran into that would do these things with me," he noted.

Traveling on their motorcycles, the pair headed for Las Vegas where they were to be married. However, before tying the knot, they couldn't resist traveling the backroads and mountains of the West.

"We rode 6,100 miles before stopping in Vegas," Vieregge noted.

Working in the sign business all

his life, Vieregge insists riding helps relieve the pressures of everyday life.

"Riding is invigorating. We enjoy seeing the outdoors; looking at the ranches, cotton and farms.... It's a getaway," Vieregge explained.

Although he confesses his love for his wife, Vieregge is quick to point out he wouldn't want to have to choose between Doris and his motorcycle.

"I told her not to put me in the position of choosing between the two, or she might get a surprise," he said with a grin.

Deats, who began riding just three years ago, admits his wife wasn't thrilled with the idea at first.

"When I told my wife what I wanted to do, she went through the ceiling," he said with a laugh. "Now that everything has calmed down, she's very supportive... seeing that I've got my leathers and all."

Motorcycle fever hit him when former District Judge Ralph Caton asked Deats if he wanted to

"We didn't know we were The Wild Bunch until they told us. Heck, we hang out at the Dairy Queen."
Winston Kilpatrick
motorcycle rider

ride his bike.

"I got on that dern motorcycle and found I didn't worry about anything. I thought 'this is what this old man needs for a pastime,'" he explained.

Hughes began riding motorcycles in the 1930s. Although his passion for the two-wheel vehicles began when he was a youngster, his parents would not allow him to ride.

"When I was a kid I wasn't allowed to have a motorcycle," he explained. "As soon as I left home I bought me one."

Hughes, who rides a Honda 1100 Gold Wing, says he has no fear of riding the big bikes.

"I don't think it's dangerous.... It's dangerous to go to bed," he said with a laugh.

Because he couldn't afford to buy a motorcycle when he was a younger man, Kilpatrick didn't begin riding until 1969.

Influenced by his children, he bought his first bike — a 1965 Honda 90.

"I bought two mini bikes for my kids. I took the thing home and rode it and decided I wanted to ride with them," he explained.

According to Kilpatrick, he now rides the largest bike made by Honda — a 1500 Gold Wing.

An avid rider for nearly 50 years, Charlie Poisall rides Harley-Davidson's largest touring bike — a Tour Glide.

Poisall began riding during World War II while serving in the Army Air Force in Italy.

He didn't ride again until 1976

when the gas shortage of the late '70s prompted him to buy a motorcycle.

"Gas was gettin' too expensive so I bought a motorcycle.... They get good gas mileage," he noted.

A pilot for American Petrofina Pipeline, Bartlett began riding in 1947.

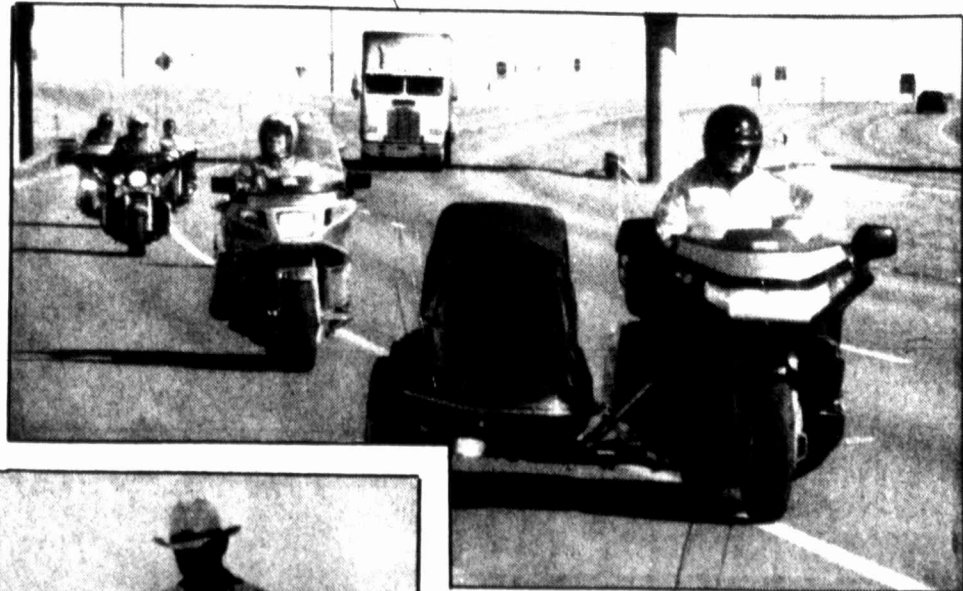
When not flying his plane, Bartlett spends a lot of time on his 1990 Harley-Davidson Electra Glide Ultra.

Knowing that bikers have a bad reputation, The Wild Bunch say it's not fair.

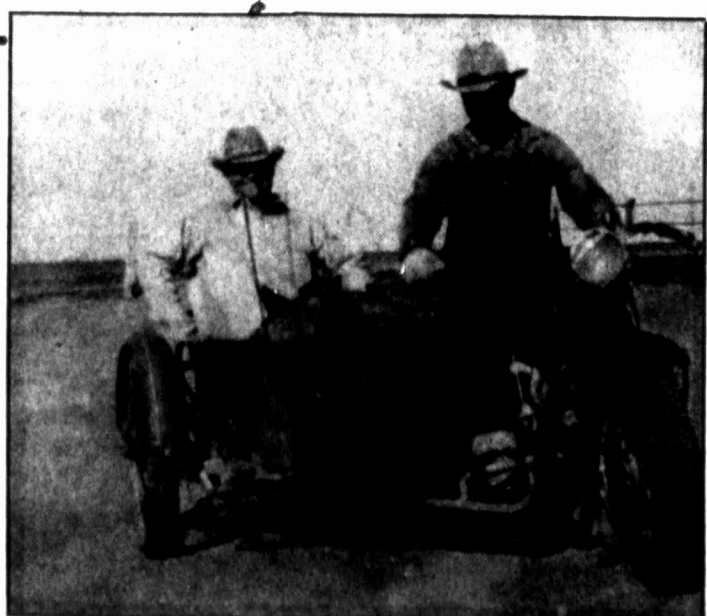
"There's a small percentage of them that shouldn't be allowed in the human race, but you can't hold it against all of 'em," Vieregge said.

The men agree their favorite hangout while on the road is Dairy Queen, and say they've always been welcomed.

However, Hughes jokingly said, "There's been two or three times I've asked permission to come in."



The Wild Bunch on a recent road trip to parts unknown in the above photo. The group enjoys the freedom of the bikes and the pleasure of each other's company.



In the photograph at left, Vennie Hughes takes her father, P.O. Hughes, for a ride in his sidecar. This photo was taken in Hughes' early days of riding.



Charlie Vieregge, left, and Gene Bronaugh sit on their motorcycles atop Pikes Peak. Vieregge says he's climbed the summit every ten years since 1957. "I've been there in '57, '67, '77, '87, and I'll be there in '97," he said.

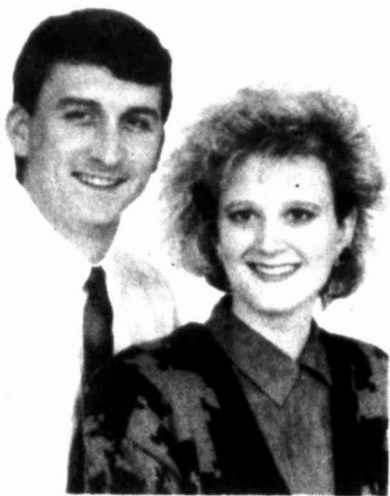
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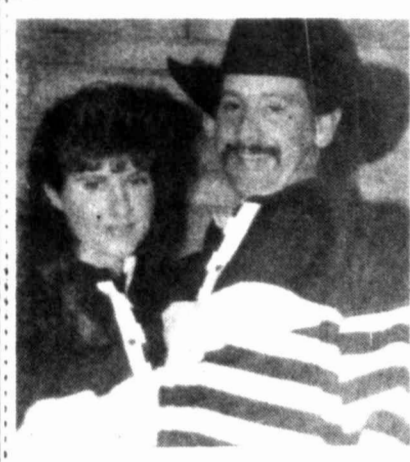
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Engaged

DATE SET — Cheryl Denise Ballard and Anthony Dean Patton will join together in marriage on Mar. 7 at the Chapel on the Hill on the campus of Abilene Christian University. Father of the bride and father of the groom will officiate the ceremony. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill G. Ballard, Stratford, Okla. The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy E. Patton, Big Spring.



FEBRUARY VOWS — Mindy Claxton and Ty Zant will exchange wedding vows on Feb. 14 at the home of Tony Claxton in Big Spring. The bride-elect is the daughter of Lloyd and Virginia Claxton, Big Spring. The prospective groom is the son of Joe Don and Dena Zant, Vealmoor.



VOWS PLANNED — Carol Kelley and Douglas Nixon will join hands in marriage on Feb. 14 at the United Methodist Church in Coahoma. The Rev. Darrel Skinner will perform the ceremony. The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Farlow. The prospective groom is the son of Mrs. Irene Nixon and the late J. D. Nixon.



MARCH NUPTIALS — Kara Nehring and Kenneth Ray McMurtrey will join hands in marriage on Mar. 7 at the First Baptist Church in Carlsbad, Tx. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Kent and Janice Nehring, San Angelo. Parents of the prospective groom are Clifton and Jane McMurtrey, Big Spring.

NUPTIALS SET — Becky Lindley and Ricky S. Carstensen will exchange vows on Feb. 22 at the St. Luke United Methodist Church in San Angelo. The Rev. Phil McClendon will perform the ceremony. Parents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Lindley, Meritson. The groom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carstensen, Ackerly.

Writers will learn how to get published

"Write to Publish!", a workshop for writers who wish to write for publication, will be held Saturday, March 28 at the Midland Woman's Club. The workshop is sponsored by the Permian Basin District of Texas Press Women.

The all-day workshop will feature editors and published writers, speaking on four types of writing for publication.

Angela Smith, Executive Director of the Austin Writers' League, the largest writers' organization in Texas with 1500 members, will open the workshop with "Wishcraft: The Art of Goal Setting." Her background includes work as a reporter/writer with the Associated Press in the Capitol Bureau in Austin and public relations director for St. Edward's University in Austin. She currently works as an independent communications consultant and as director of communications for the Educational Leadership Program at the U. of Texas. She is a member of Texas Press Women.

Workshop speakers include:

- Tom White, a senior editor for Highlights for Children, a national children's magazine, will speak on "Writing for Children: Notes on Getting Published." White has worked on several national magazines and worked as a magazine and newspaper editor for more than 30 years. He has been with "Highlights" for eight years.
- Midland freelance writer Mary Frances Beverley will talk on how to sell magazine and newspaper fiction. Her work appears regularly in regional and national publications, including "Fodor's Texas," "Texas Highways," "Modern Maturity," "Touring America" and "Travelin'"; "Midland Magazines M" and "Citylife," and the inflight magazines of Southwest and America West airlines. Her newspaper features appear in the Midland Reporter-Telegram, Dallas Morning News, Houston Chronicle, Fort Worth Star-Telegram, El Paso Times and San Angelo Standard-Times. Ms. Beverley's most recent books are "Great Hometown Restaurants of Texas" and "Cowbells and Coffins: The Old General Store."
- Midland author Patrick Dearen will speak on researching and publishing historical non-fiction books and novels. He is the author of "Castle Gap and the Pecos Fron-

tier" and has also published science fiction and mainstream novels. "Portraits of the Pecos Frontier," his new book coming out in the fall with Texas Tech University Press, is an anthology of profiles about people, places and folklore in West Texas. He is a member of Western Writers of America and is a former writer for the San Angelo Standard-Times and the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

The fourth speaker on another type of writing for publication will be announced soon, a workshop spokesman said.

TPW president Patty Cooper, co-editor of "M" magazine in Midland, says, "This workshop will show the how-to's of writing for several types of publication, besides stimulating participants to accomplish whatever they want to do with their writing."

The \$35 fee will include the opening speaker and two workshops, handouts and lunch. A check for \$35 should be written to: Texas Press Women District 2 and sent to Patty Cooper, 4601 Lanham #1, Midland 79705. For more details, call Mary Frances Beverley at 684-6122. The Midland Woman's Club is located on E. Wadley, east of the water tower and alongside the Sibley Learning Center.

LA MIRAGE
907 SCURRY

Would Like To Announce The Association Of **CELIA TOWNLEY** Who Joins Us From A Lubbock Salon. She'll Be Taking Appointments **Tues.-Sat. 267-9539**

Wierd and wonderful medicine

By W. GIFFORD-JONES, MD
How can a "pseudo-snake" prevent nighttime snacks? Can a sudden turn of the head trigger a serious health problem? Will the ring on your finger cause cancer?

Doctor game



And if you think "someone-up-there" is trying to get you, relax. Consider what happened to one patient in a mere 20 minutes.

Dr. Peter Roper, of McGill University's department of psychiatry, reports in the medical journal, The Lancet, an unusual way to treat compulsive nocturnal eating.

Roper's patient was quite capable of controlling voracious eating while awake. During the night, however, she would sleep-walk to the refrigerator and consume anything in sight: raw meat, butter and uncooked vegetables. She was unaware of these nocturnal forays to the kitchen until she noticed the discarded wrappers and general disarray of the kitchen in the morning.

Treatment with drugs, hypnosis and psychotherapy all proved futile. Eventually, Roper discovered that his patient had a latent snake phobia. He then advised her husband, with her consent, to place a toy snake on the kitchen table every night for two and a half years. The bulimia (abnormally great hunger) ceased immediately, and only recurred on six occasions when the husband forgot to put the snake on the kitchen table.

Congratulations must go to Roper for a novel approach to bulimia. But has he gone far enough? A thousand and one diets have failed to cope with obesity and the epidemic of diabetes that's associated with excess pounds. So, how about a "pseudo-snake" on every box of children's cereal containing 50 per cent sugar? Or one on the table at every meal for those who can't say no to food? Roper

may have come up with the greatest appetite suppressant of all time.

Robert Hart, a neurologist at the University of Texas health science center, reports that a quick turn of the head can cause a stroke. He suggests it causes about 2.5 per cent of all strokes, and occasionally affects young people.

But how can a sudden turn of the head cause paralysis? Hart says it's just due to bad luck, when the head is turned to one side. The carotid arteries supplying the brain with blood normally bump against the front of the first cervical vertebra and the styloid process, a tiny bone protruding down behind the ear. What actually causes a sudden tear in the artery remains a mystery. Hart says, "It just seems to catch on the bone and tear."

Patients complain of a headache, localized to one-half of the head or face, as blood starts to flow into the arterial wall. Then, as more blood collects and oxygenated blood to the brain decreases, symptoms of stroke appear within minutes or hours.

There's good news for most victims. Since the average age of these people is about 40, their other blood vessels are in good shape and they help to salvage the situation by carrying additional blood to the brain. This prevents a major stroke. Normally, the blood in the arterial wall is reabsorbed in a few days, the same way a bruise heals.

Does Hart suggest we should move our heads very, very,

carefully? No. It's simply a strange affliction that can happen to anyone. And there's no sure way to prevent this malady.

How much of the gold you're wearing is radioactive? Two Canadians recently developed finger cancer from radioactive rings. Years ago, small hollow goldseeds containing radioactive radon gas were used for treating tumor masses. In the 1930s, and later, some of the radioactive gold was manufactured into jewelry.

How many radioactive rings are being worn in this country is not known. But if you find dermatitis under the ring that persists after its removal, and tends not to respond to treatment, get the ring tested for radiation.

Are you having a bad day at the office? Or have you had a tiff with your partner? Well, it could be worse, when you consider what happened to this patient. A woman in New York was having an argument with her husband while they were driving. During the heated altercation she fell out of the car onto the road.

Alas, at this point her husband's foot inadvertently slipped off the brake onto the gas pedal, and the car ran over the woman's leg. A passing driver wanting to help called the police and the ambulance.

The police car arrived promptly. Then another Good Samaritan, a local fireman who was also responding to the emergency, arrived on the scene. But he made a tragic tactical error. He drove around the police car and promptly ran over both legs of the patient.

It goes without saying that the patient was not impressed with this service. Neither were the police. They charged the husband with driving while intoxicated, and the fireman with the same offence, plus reckless driving. So, you think you're having a bad day!

Humane society

Pet of the week "Pebbles" gold lab mix puppy. She has a soft golden coat with light brown eyes. She is around 10 weeks old and is gentle and good mannered. Female, adorable disposition.

"Wilson" full blood Afghan Hound. Light brown coat with black face and markings. Very striking and large, neutered male.

"Beth" full blood Greyhound. She has a sleek white coat with grey marbled markings, thin and trim, female.

"Mittens" small indoor dog. She has a black curly coat with white mittens and markings. Her tail curls over her back and she is a great size for indoors, housebroken and spayed.

"Abby" 10 month old chocolate lab mix. She has a sleek chocolate coat with floppy ears and a puppy personality, young to train, spayed female.

"Ruffles" friendly border collie. She has a long black coat with white blaze up her nose and markings, intelligent and young, spayed female.

"Alex" german shepherd mix puppy, black coat with brown markings, 13 weeks old. She is sparky, friendly and outgoing, floppy ears and long tail, female.

"Laci" full blood black poodle, miniature size, around 10 inches tall. Curly black coat and friendly disposition, great indoor dog, her tail was not cut, female.

"Dovey" longhaired kitten. She has an ash grey coat with cream shadings, very fluffy and cute, around 6 months old, spayed and box trained, indoor cat.

"Blue" shorthaired adult. White coat with charcoal grey shadings on tips with a black padded nose. Very unusual and pretty, neutered male and box trained, indoor cat.

"Hallie" siamese mix adult, bright blue eyes with a cream shorthaired coat and brown/grey markings on face, paws and tail, spayed female, box trained.

Cats and kittens are just a \$25 donation. This covers their feline leukemia test, vaccinations, and worming. **SPAYING AND NEUTERING FREE.** All are litterbox trained and come with a 2 week adoption period. Dogs are just a \$35 donation. This covers vaccinations of parvo, distemper, corona and wormings. **SPAYING AND NEUTERING INCLUDED.**

SHELTER HOURS Mon.-Fri. 4-6 p.m., Sun. 3-5 p.m., closed Saturdays. 267-7832. We are located on W. 120, Frontage Rd. exit, right across from Halliburton.

At other homes: Puppies! 6 and 8 weeks old, males and females, short and longhaired, adorable and need a home. Please call 267-8375 or 267-6844.

"Bitsy" fluffy auburn coat with black muzzle and feet, 6 weeks, female, tail curls up, adorable. Please adopt and call 267-1910.

"Becks" full blood Russian Wolfhound. He is apricot and white. Obedience school trained, neutered male. If interested call 267-6775.

Filler' up and giddy up



An arab man fills up his gas cans attached to his donkey at a service station in East Jerusalem on Wednesday.

Princeton students take annual nude snow romp

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — About 65 Princeton University students threw aside their books — and their clothes — for an annual romp in the snow early Tuesday.

In a two-decade tradition, students bared all but hats and footwear at the stroke of midnight to run amid the flakes of what they declared was the year's first significant snowfall.

The light dusting was enough for sophomore-class organizers, who had fretted that a mild winter would deprive them of the revealing romp.

Participants promised there would be a repeat performance because of the low turnout in 20-degree cold. Usually, several hundred of Princeton's 4,600 undergraduates cavort in the raw.

In-the-buff students ran laps around Holder Courtyard on campus and did calisthenics. Some ran downtown.

The university administration generally looks the other way.

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Mental patients run radio show

SANTOS, Brazil (AP) — Carlos Alberto Pereira fiddled with his black baseball cap and said softly into the microphone: "Listen to the words of madmen and prophets and recover your mind."

The "madmen" are disc jockey Pereira and everyone else who works on Tam Tam Radio, an entertainment and therapy program run by and for the mentally ill. Tam tam is Brazilian slang for crazy.

Renato Di Renzo, coordinator of the project, said the show helps integrate patients into society.

"By using their creativity to do something they feel is useful, they develop a sense of status and of belonging to a society that has always shunned them or locked them away in asylums," he said in an interview.

"At the same time, it helps so-called sane society accept these people as productive human beings and not as a bunch of loonies."

The daily 30-minute program offers rock 'n' roll, humor, skits and interviews. It is broadcast on Radio Clube de Santos, a station owned by Pele, the former soccer star.

On this day, Pereira opened it by declaring cheerfully: "This is Tam Tam Radio, a program the size of your own madness, a program with no harmful side effects."

He then interviewed a foreign journalist, asking the visitor how it felt to be a "star among madmen."

Pereira, 29, keeps the tone light with skits that poke fun at Brazilian personalities, tongue-in-cheek comments on issues like pollution and transportation, and



Associated Press photo

Mental patient and disc jockey Carlos Alberto Pereira, left, hosts the Tam Tam radio show which airs daily in Brazil. Renato De Renzo, center, is coordinator of the project, which he says helps integrate patients into society.

information on cultural events.

His goal, he explained, is "to combine madness with lucidity and create a new form of insanity based on happiness, creativity and irreverence. This is how we try to show society that the boundaries between insanity and sanity are hazy."

Di Renzo said the program is very popular, but that he did not have audience figures. During one daily show, 20 people telephoned to say how much they enjoyed it.

Yvette Piha, a psychology professor at the University of Sao Paulo, said the Tam Tam project, of which the show is a part, "tries to erase the stereotypes of sanity and insanity while offering socie-

ty an opportunity to deal with its own fears toward the insane."

The project began in 1989 when Mayor Telma de Souza investigated hundreds of complaints about the Anchieta Health Center, the main asylum for the mentally ill in Santos, a city of 500,000.

"Patients were mistreated, locked up in isolation cells, given electric shocks and injected with tranquilizers," he said.

"With a bit of humanity and by helping them express their creativity, their fears, hopes and frustrations," Di Renzo said, the mentally ill "learn to deal with their insanity in a productive way."

Jeane Dixon

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: A budget problem turns out to be a blessing in disguise. Love and marriage are a source of special satisfaction in spring and summer.

Your hard work and dedication lead to a wonderful tribute next September. You feel more confident of reaching a long-cherished goal. November will find you at a crossroads. An unusual opportunity next December gives you a chance to learn new skills.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actor Paul Newman, cartoonist Jules Feiffer, movie critic Gene Siskel, hockey star Wayne Gretzky.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You enjoy wonderful rapport with a close friend or relative. A teenager who acts out of line needs more attention. Find a way to help without being preachy. Do more listening than talking.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Perseverance helps you push ahead with a long-postponed project. A young person plays a major role in your happiness. Put yourself in your romantic partner's shoes tonight.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): If a friend gives a party, be clear about expenses. Be prepared to pay your own way but no more. Travel brings great excitement and pleasure. Be careful when dealing with strangers.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Loneliness is curable. Invite an older person who is all alone to join you for lunch or dinner. Sunday shopping could produce some terrific bargains.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Love plays a leading role in your life now. A desire to move could bring about a proposal. Buy a small gift or perhaps a pair of tickets to give to a friend.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): New friends are like a breath of fresh air! Look for opportunities to widen your social circle. You could have mixed emotions about travel-

ing now. Call home frequently for peace of mind.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be prepared to overlook someone's jealousy. There is no reason to apologize for your good fortune. Be honest if you have tired of an emotional entanglement. A clean break may be best.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You find new strength and peace in close friendships. Spend some time alone today meditating. A cycle of change continues. Money comes and goes unpredictably.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Someone strong and capable arrives on the scene, eager to lend a helping hand. Great rewards are promised if you continue your clean-up activities at home.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Prepare for success by dropping anything that prevents you from expressing your real feelings and talents. Outdated methods and prejudices should be jettisoned without delay.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Check out a rumor; it could have some truth. Financial matters still require careful handling. Good luck shines on a teen-ager. Host a modest celebration for close friends.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Concentrate on household projects you can handle yourself. A message or phone call contributes to a feeling of increased optimism. Do not let even a minor health matter go unattended.

TODAY'S CHILDREN frequently have prophetic dreams. Even at a young age, they know that they have a special destiny to fulfill. Great experimenters, these Aquarians love gadgets and new technology. When it comes to romance, they will be less interested in a person's appearance than in the emotional and spiritual makeup. Purposeful and hard-working, these Aquarians need to feel that their efforts will have a real impact on the world.

Newcomers

SUBMITTED BY JOE FORTENBERRY

Mark and Delfina Lopez, El Paso. He is employed with the Big Spring Correctional Center. Hobbies include reading and car mechanics.

Nici Simmons and son, J.D., 2, Odessa. She works for the Big Spring State Hospital. Hobbies include rodeos and reading.

Bertha Condra, Winters. She is retired. Hobbies include crochet and reading.

Gary and Lori Boles, and daughter, Jessica, 20 months, Canadian. He works for the First United Methodist Church as youth and education director. Hobbies include old movies, golf and sewing.

John H. Walker, San Angelo. He is the new managing editor for the Big Spring Herald. Hobbies include model railroads, music and reading.

6th grade — Danny and Kathie Stocks, son, Billy, 16, twins: Joshua, 10, and Stephanie, 10 and daughter, Kim, 10, Vernon. He is a supervisor with Power Resources. She is a hair stylist at Stylistics II. Hobbies include motorcycles, sewing and reading.

Marc and Shelly Diaz, son, Shea, 4, and daughter, Myrissa, 7 months, Midland. He is a computer hardware tech with S.A.I.C. Hobbies include racquetball, horses and reading.

Don and Shannon Schubert, son, Don Jr., 7, and daughters: Helen, 2, and Shanastie, 1. He works for Patterson Drilling. Hobbies include fishing and camping.

Roy and Maria Escobar, son, Miguel, 15, and daughter, Melida, 16, and Rebecca, 12, Austin. He works for Union Pacific Railroad. Hobbies include football, tennis and softball.

Norma Pecina, and daughters: Veronica, 11, and Vincente, 8, Lamesa. She is self employed with Expressions Hair Salon. Hobbies include painting T-shirts, skating and music.



MOSS ELEMENTARY WINNERS



KENTWOOD ELEMENTARY WINNERS

President's Council honors students

Over 80 students at Moss and Kentwood elementary schools received awards for their excellence in the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports exercises. From Moss Elementary, the Presidential Physical Fitness awards went to Adolfo Garza, Michael Sutton, Erica Hector, Ricky Brackeen and Jessica Canales. The National Physical Fitness award winners from Moss were: Roger Bravo, Bobby Diaz, Jerod Johnston, Aaron Schooler, Ricky Smith, Tara Spears, Michael Zubiate, Victoria Canales, Kristin Lysaght, Luis Porras, Cynthia Hernandez, Michael Morrison, Ellen Honeyman, Christopher Jackson, Timothy Crawford, Nicky Lopez, Jessica Pope, Sammy Rodriguez, Timothy Torres, Joe Soliz, Karen Martinez and Stephanie Wright. The Presidential winners from Kentwood are: Ashley Truhe, Jeralyn Holland, John Percell, Brandon Turner, Andy Hall, Dominica Thacker, Brooke Jones, Drew Wegman and Comaneki Thacker. The National award went to Desiree Richardson, Zach Tinnin, Cody Willis, Ruben Solis, Colby Thurman, Nick Cunningham, Christina Grace, Cliff Keith, Lacey Anderson, Shane Blackshear, Stacie Cozart, Matt Green, Aaron Harland, Rolando Ledesma, Tracy Long, Patrick Rood, Rebecca Vera, Lindsey Marino, Casie Torres, Oscar Solis, Krystie Martinez, Daniel Beauchamp, Amber Bedell,

Mathew Chandler, Patrick Chetty, Lorie Broussard, Nikki Tatom, Phallon Crawford, Greg Grawunder, Laura Johnson, Orlando Ledesma, Brian Morris, Courtney Turner, Samantha Granado, Adrian Darnall, Christina Ballard,

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Stock

Continued from page 1-D

Howard County product from the Lomax community, so Howard County has a real claim to the calf!

The Howard County Junior Livestock Show officially kicks off the 1992 stock show season for local youngsters, and the young showman hit the road to Fort Worth this coming week.

The junior showmen exhibit their animals on next Thursday and Friday, with the auction for the placing animals being held next Saturday. That same weekend has some of these same showmen, along with several others, heading west to El Paso for the show there.

The showmen take a break over the next weekend and then head south to the San Antonio exposition. Another week of rest follows and then it's off to the "World's Largest" junior livestock show at the Astro Complex in Houston.

San Angelo completes the stock show season the following week. We wish for all the young showmen a most successful show season and that they experience a lot of fun, profit and education from their experiences.

Our thanks to all the school administrators who support this worthwhile program and allow the youngsters a little time off to participate in this educational program that is so important to the West Texas way of life. In spite of all the excitement surrounding the stock show it always marks an end to the show career of some of our graduating seniors and it has always been a rather sad time for many of us. We have shared these youngsters' and their families' successes and failures.

We'll miss the antics of the likes of Shannon Crenshaw, the determination of Jason Grigg, the amiability of Shane Ward and the intensity and seriousness of Dane Driver.

We'll miss the smile and humor of Brant Laster and the the openness and honesty of Charles Meyers. We'll miss these guys but we know they will continue to direct their lives successfully.

Don Richardson is the agricultural extension agent for Howard County.

Group seeking I-27 extension

Efforts are under way by the Transportation Committee of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce to get the much talked-about extension of Interstate 27 south from Lubbock to connect with Interstate 20 at Big Spring.

Committee Chairman Hooper Sanders and his group are going to work hard to get some of the \$7.1 billion earmarked for Texas projects through the \$151 billion Surface Transportation Act of 1991.

The bill specifically calls for a \$2.9 million feasibility, design and route study to connect Lubbock to I-20 with a highway meeting interstate specifications.

Should Big Spring be selected, it would be one of a handful of cities around the state — including Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio and Houston — where interstate

Linda Roger



highways intersect. The benefits of being located at the juncture of two interstate highways cannot be understated.

Besides improving the Texas transportation infrastructure, such a location would offer great potential to stimulate the local economy.

The efforts of the committee are very important to Big Spring, especially in light of the efforts to get industry to expand into our

community.

Should the committee's efforts help lead to I-27's routing through Big Spring, we would be able to offer an even better transportation network to prospects, including Union Pacific Railroad and both interstate highways.

While Midland-Odessa and Snyder-Sweetwater are attempting to draw the highway in their respective directions, the most cost-effective solution is to bring I-27 through Lamesa to Big Spring and south, following U.S. 87 to its juncture with I-10 at Junction.

Committee members are planning a trip to Austin in March to lobby for the Big Spring route.

Linda Roger is executive vice president of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

White House seeks to deregulate firm

NEW YORK (AP) — Some genetically engineered plants and microorganisms would require less stringent testing for environmental risk under a Bush administration proposal, The Wall Street Journal reported today.

The biotechnology industry

believes the plan would encourage investment. But a watchdog group warned that public safety could be endangered.

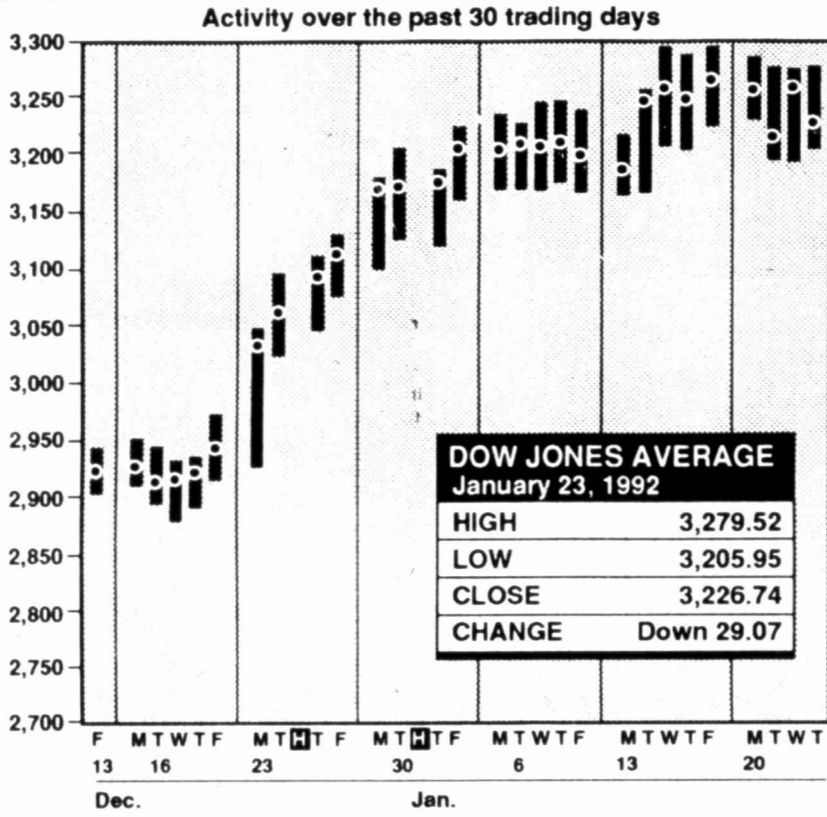
President Bush is expected to announce the proposal during his State of the Union address on Tuesday, the Journal reported.

Biotechnology products have been closely regulated since the 1970s because of their potential to cause extensive and unexpected damage to the environment. Genetically engineered plants and microbes require special field tests.

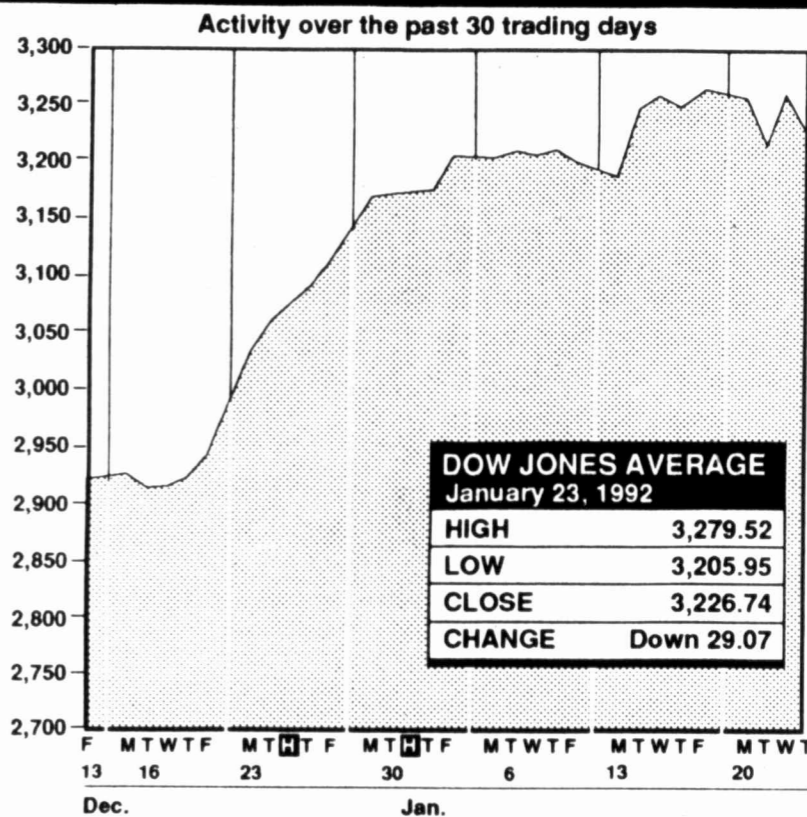
MARKET IN BRIEF

NYSE issues consolidated trading January 23, 1992	
Volume in shares	288,402,460
Issues traded	2,212
Up	798
Unchanged	475
Down	939
NYSE Index	228.89 Down 1.30
S&P Composite	414.96 Down 3.17
Dow Jones Industrials	3,226.74 Down 29.07

MARKET REPORT



MARKET CLOSES



BUSINESS REVIEW

"J & D Garage, Doctor of Motors"



Pictured above, left to right: Tory Saucedo, Frank Lindsey and Jimmy Leffler, your Doctor of Motors; and Danny Armstrong. Come by 706 W. 13th or call 263-2733. Take 10th Street to Douglas — turn left and come down to 13th for your automotive needs — J&D Garage.

J&D Garage has been serving the Big Spring and Howard County area for 24 years since 1968. The shop used to be called Jimmy's Garage and Leffler's Garage, it is owned and operated by Jimmy and Dottie Leffler. Jimmy is your Doctor of Motors.

J&D Garage has a total of 6 employees counting Jimmy and

Dottie. Danny Armstrong is the head mechanic, he is certified in all foreign and domestic engines; Frank Lindsey is a certified mechanic; Tory Saucedo is a mechanic's helper and Sherri Daniels is the book-keeper/parts runner. Jimmy is certified in all foreign, domestic and diesel engines. Dottie does the main paperwork for the

business while working another full time job.

The garage specializes in diesel repairs, carburetor overhauls, brake repairs, complete motor overhauls. They do any kind of automotive repairs and computer testing for the new cars.

The shop has the newest computer analysis system and the newest air conditioner recycling system which is required by law to have if you are going to work on air conditioners.

The shop repairs all foreign and domestic cars, pickups, motorhomes and trucks. They install short block engines with a guarantee of 4,000 miles or 90 days whichever comes first and long block engines with a 12,000 mile or 12 month warranty. They will give you a free estimate and expect you to get a second opinion if you wish.

J&D Garage has the reputation of being fair and honest and all work is completely guaranteed. All this is done at reasonable prices. They accept Visa, MasterCard, checks and,

of course, they will accept cash.

The shop is owned and operated by Jimmy and Dottie Leffler. It is located at 706 West 13th Street, the rear of 1209 Douglas, the phone numbers are 263-2733 and 264-7714. They are open from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday and on Saturdays from 9:00 a.m. to 1 p.m., sometimes later.

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Business highlights

WASHINGTON (AP) — People living in California and in 12 states along the East Coast trailed the average American in personal income growth through the worst of the recession last year...

\$1 billion more to substantially boost its stake, The Times said. Thursday's announcement comes amid increasing scrutiny of the pharmaceutical industry...

For the three months ended Dec. 31, the nation's largest phone company said it earned \$635 million, or 48 cents a share, down from \$809 million, or 64 cents a share, in the same period of 1990...

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission denied that a large fine is about to be proposed for Salomon Brothers Inc.

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