

Big Spring Herald

Sunday

At the crossroads of West Texas

90 Pages 6 Sections

Vol. 62 No. 258

March 31, 1991

28¢

Home delivered daily per month

\$1 News stand

Quick pullout of troops expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 100,000-plus allied troops occupying Iraq will begin their withdrawal within "a matter of days" after the United Nations approves a formal cease-fire, Pentagon officials say.

"We want to leave as quickly as possible — it will be a short period of time. It's not going to be kind of prolonged, dragged-out withdrawal once the terms of the cease-fire are in place," said a senior Pentagon official.

While the allies' hold on southeastern Iraq has served as the primary bargaining chip in forcing Iraqi acceptance of the U.N. resolution, U.S. officials believe economic sanctions will prove "the main lever" in forcing Saddam Hussein's compliance.

Final action on the U.N. resolution could come this week. While some issues remain unresolved, "we're very hopeful of passage," the official said. "It's proceeding very well."

"I can assure you that not much has been left untouched in this resolution, in terms of anything that would give Iraq the power, the where-with-all to create trouble," said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "They are the defeated country, I'm not sure they have much choice" but to accept the U.N. terms.

The proposed U.N. resolution is designed to clear the way for a permanent cease-fire in the Gulf War. It requires:

—Iraq to destroy all its remaining chemical, biological and nuclear weapons and forswear future development or acquisition of such arms. Nuclear materials that could be used for weapons would be destroyed or removed by the International Atomic Energy Agency.

—Iraq to be liable for damage, including environmental harm, resulting from its invasion of Kuwait. It would have to cooperate with the International Red Cross in repatriating Kuwaitis, forswear international terrorism and vow to respect its 1963 boundary with Kuwait.

• TROOPS page 7-A



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Happy Easter

As part of an early Easter celebration at the Kindergarten Center Thursday, students participated in the traditional breaking of cascarones over each others heads. The

cascarones, made by the students, were emptied-out eggs, filled with confetti and then covered with colored tissue paper.

Dunn out on bond while awaiting court ruling

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Former Big Spring police officer Dennis Dunn, whose November 1989 involuntary manslaughter conviction was overturned by an appellate court in January, was released from prison Wednesday after his father posted a \$10,000 bond.

The 11th Court of Appeals, Eastland, ruled that extraneous testimony should not have been allowed and ordered a new trial for

Dunn, who had been serving a 16-year sentence in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice for the April 12, 1988, fatal shooting of his wife Carlye here in Big Spring. He was scheduled for his first parole hearing in June.

Family members of Carlye said they are upset over Dunn's release as well as the upcoming parole hearing. They have written the state parole board and the governor's office to ask that parole be denied.

"Do you think one year and four months is enough to serve for taking someone's life?" said Carlye's mother Betty Gatin, Midland, on Friday. "I don't really understand how he could have got out of jail on that amount of bond."

"We have really been unhappy about the whole situation," she said. "It makes me lose all faith in the legal system. We were hoping he would spend 10 years in jail, at least."

Dunn's father, H.C. Dunn, Coahoma, said Saturday that he did not have anything to say.

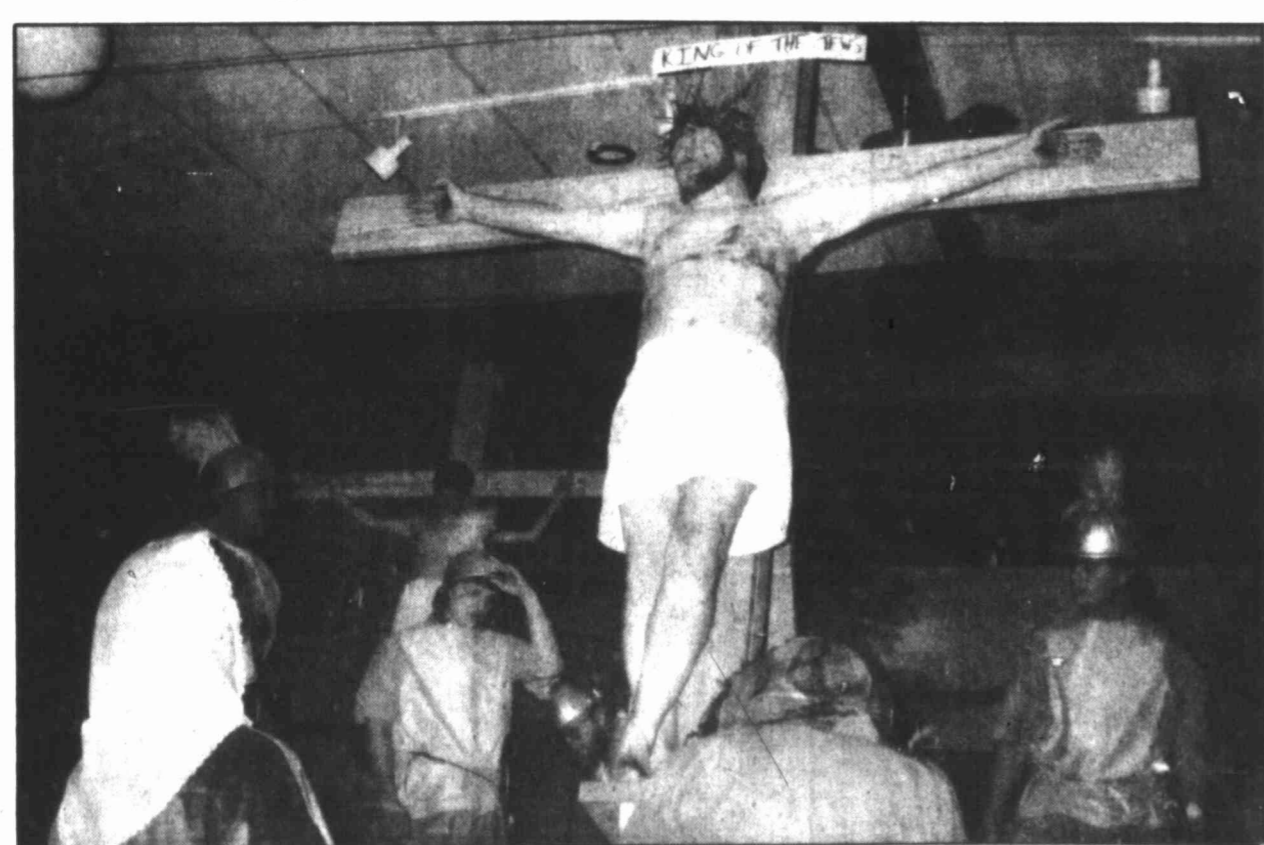
Meanwhile, 118th Judicial District Court District Attorney Rick Hamby said they are still awaiting word on an appeal of the appellate court's ruling. The appeal was filed two weeks ago with the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, the last step in the appeal process for state criminal cases. A decision could be made within a month or as long as a year, officials said.

"There is no way to predict. I expect we will hear yeah or neah, on our petition to be heard, in the next few weeks," Hamby said. "If they decide to hear our petition there is no rule on how long it takes them to make a decision on our appeal."

If the ruling by the 11th Court of Appeals is upheld by the higher court, then a new trial will be scheduled in district court, said Assistant District Attorney William Dupree, who put together

• DUNN page 7-A

Local pageant movingly portrays last days of Jesus Christ



Stephen Grace, pastor of the First Assembly of God, plays the part of Jesus in an Easter pageant

at the church Saturday. The final performance will take place tonight.

By BETTY JOHANSEN
Staff Writer

Western civilization dates all of history around the life of Jesus Christ of Nazareth. The significance of his life rests upon the event that is celebrated every year on Easter Sunday: his resurrection from the dead.

The First Assembly of God Church's presentation of the Easter Pageant portrays that moment in history, as well as the days leading up to it, with fast-moving drama and sensitive emotions. In an hour, the audience relives Jesus' last week on Earth from his triumphant entry into Jerusalem to his empty tomb where an angel asks Jesus' mother and her friends, "Why seek ye the living among the dead?"

Stephen Grace, pastor of the church, plays the part of Jesus convincingly with a supporting cast of approximately 75 men, women and children of the congregation. All are realistically costumed in robes or Roman soldiers' armor. The front of the church is partitioned with a curtain to provide two stage areas for the action.

In Scene I, "The Triumphal En-

try," Jesus sends his disciples to get a donkey for him to ride into Jerusalem. They return with a live donkey, which Jesus mounts and rides around the stage amid cheers and the waving of palm branches by a stageful of actors, including children.

The next scene is "The Last Supper," in which the betrayer is revealed and the Passover is celebrated. "The Garden of Gethsemane" follows where Judas (played by Abel Salzar) identifies Jesus with a kiss and Peter (Dennis Kennedy) cuts off the ear of the High Priest's (Jason Heckler) servant (Lee Spurgin).

Soldiers arrest Jesus in the Garden, leading up to "Pilate's Judgment Hall," which finds Peter denying that he knows Jesus, Jesus being scourged and Pilate (Ary Martinez) washing his hands of the whole business. The despair of the hour, as Jesus, the wisest and gentlest of men, is lashed repeatedly and then brutally dragged to his fate brings tears to the eyes.

The next scene, "The Crucifixion," finds Jesus being nailed to a cross between two thieves (Zyon Gonzales and James Fite.) His blood-spattered body and crown of

thorns are poignant testimony to the pain he feels, as he hangs on a cross at the front of the stage.

In "The Resurrection" scene three women (Opal Wilkerson as Mary Magdalene, Estelle Howard as Mary, the mother of Jesus, and Artie Froman as Salome) go tearfully to the tomb to anoint Jesus' body, only to find the stone rolled away, the cave empty and an angel (Margaret Reyes) bearing the news of his resurrection. They rush from the stage excitedly to take the news to the disciples.

In the final scene, "The Ascension," Jesus charges his disciples to go forth into the whole world with the good news of the gospel, and then he rises into the clouds.

Between scenes, soloists (Ed Luhmann, Jason Heckler, Wanda Young, Rayburn Tyler, Louetta Grace, Stephen Grace and Anita Houston) sing appropriate songs, adding to the mood of the play.

It is a moving story about one of the best-known weeks in history. Anyone who has ever wondered, "What is Easter really about?" should see the final performance of the First Assembly of God's Easter Pageant this evening at 7 p.m. at Fourth and Lancaster.

Local soldiers begin to come home from war. See first of weekly stories on 5-A.



The search is on for a new Howard College coach. Story on page 1-B.

Collecting cookbooks can be a fascinating hobby. See why on page 1-C.



Nation

Jury holds restaurant chain liable

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A jury has held McDonald's Corp. liable for a fatal traffic wreck caused by a teen-age employee who fell asleep at the wheel after working all night.

The Multnomah County Circuit Court jury awarded Frederic M. Faverty \$400,000 on Friday for severe leg injuries he suffered in the crash.

The fast-food restaurant worker, 18-year-old Matthew A. Theurer, was killed. His estate was not involved in the lawsuit.

Jurors awarded \$170,000 for medical expenses and lost wages and \$230,000 in general damages, saying that McDonald's was negligent for allowing the youth to work too many hours without rest before the accident.

Faverty, 39, was hurt April 5, 1988, when a car driven by Theurer crossed the center line and collided head-on with Faverty's station wagon.

Theurer worked at a McDonald's and testimony indicated the high school senior had complained of fatigue at work and at school.

Theurer attended school the day before the wreck, then worked from 3:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. He returned to work four hours later and remained on duty until 8:20 a.m.

Faverty's attorney argued that McDonald's knew Theurer would be operating a vehicle and would be a hazard to himself and others after being up more than 24 hours.

Surrogate mother seeks custody

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — In the latest surrogate-child court tussle, three people are seeking custody of a 9-month-old infant — the surrogate mother and the now-separated couple who hired her.

Birth mother Elvira Jordan has fought for custody of the baby girl, Marissa, since learning in November that Robert and Cynthia Moschetta had ended their 10-year marriage. The baby was conceived from Ms. Jordan's egg and Moschetta's sperm.

Ms. Jordan, who was hired and paid to bear the child, said she reluctantly agreed to let the couple

take the infant on condition they seek marriage counseling.

Moschetta was awarded temporary custody and his estranged wife has been granted visitation every other weekend. Mrs. Moschetta has not legally adopted Marissa but claims to have developed a strong bond to the child.

"This is not what I intended, for her to be split like that," Ms. Jordan said in a pretrial hearing in January. A trial was to begin Monday in Orange County Superior Court to determine custody.

First base closes under budget cuts

NEWINGTON, N.H. (AP) — Next time President Bush lands at Pease Air Force Base on his way to Maine, the Air Force won't be waiting.

The 35-year-old base, one of the biggest installations to fall under the Defense Department budget ax three years ago, on Monday becomes the first to close, eliminating what some call the Air Force's best-kept secret.

The seaside base, which housed 3,700 military personnel and their dependents and employed about 1,000 civilians, was eerily empty last week as the 90 or so people remaining packed to leave.

Pease is the first of 86 military installations nationwide to close as a cost-saving measure for the federal government approved by Congress two years ago.



Packing up



Associated Press photo

Sore feet

TAPALAPA, Mexico — A participant in a Good Friday procession lays down his cross to bandage his sore feet in Tapalapa, Mexico. Some 5,000 of the faithful took part in the annual procession and hundreds carried a cross in the reenactment of the death of Jesus.

Yeltsin facing strong criticism in congress

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian leader Boris Yeltsin came under withering criticism on Saturday from some of the republic's lawmakers, but his critics apparently lacked the votes to oust him.

Yeltsin held his ground on the third day of a special session of the Russian Congress of People's Deputies, which was called to hold a vote of no confidence in him.

But even though he headed off that vote, Yeltsin — the main political foe of President Mikhail Gorbachev — has been unable to win approval of a strong new Russian presidency, a post he has said he would seek.

"Today, the balance of forces in the parliament is equal, almost half against and half for Yeltsin," said Vladimir Lysenko, a parliament member and radical leader. "There will be longer and longer debates and a long struggle between democrats and conservatives, and we won't settle these issues during this Congress."

Svetlana Goryacheva, a lawmaker from the Soviet Far East, took the floor to defend a letter last month by six lawmakers demanding Yeltsin be ousted for saying on national television that Gorbachev should resign.

"He is mercilessly exploiting the faith and trust of the people," Mrs.

Goryacheva said. "Instead of realistic, practical work, what is happening today is a struggle for power. ... It's not democracy, it's the beginning of fascism."

Vladimir Isakov, a former Yeltsin deputy who had joined demands for a no-confidence vote, sharply criticized Yeltsin.

"A new dictatorship is under way and to not speak of it is to commit a crime against the people and one's own conscience," said Isakov, who has introduced a highly critical report on Yeltsin's proposals for economic reform.

But Isakov also said Gorbachev should resign.

"I am not a supporter of the language of ultimatums, but perhaps Mikhail Gorbachev should really think about transferring the wheel into someone else's hands," he said.

Isakov said Yeltsin had violated the Soviet constitution by rejecting the country's structure as a federation. But Yeltsin, speaking to reporters, rejected the criticism.

Despite the attacks on Yeltsin, his hard-line critics, most of whom are Communist Party members, did not push ahead with a call for the no-confidence vote.

The 1,063-member Russian parliament is roughly evenly split between conservatives and reformers.

World

Iraq represented at Arab League

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The Arab League Saturday held its first meeting since the Persian Gulf War. Both Iraq and Kuwait attended, and Iraq's representative said it was time to "put what happened behind us."

Today's meeting was attended by representatives from all 21 members, the first such meeting since Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2, dividing the Arab world nearly down the middle.

About 100 Iraqis peacefully

demonstrated outside the organization's headquarters, protesting the Baghdad government's suppression of internal rebellions and calling Iraqi President Saddam Hussein a "murderer and butcher."

The demonstrators also demanded — to no avail — that Saddam's representative be barred from the gathering.

"The time is not right to discuss political issues," Abul-Nasr said.

Jewish troops celebrate Passover

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — With traditional Passover foods and prayers, a group of Jewish soldiers were celebrating the religious holiday aboard a luxury cruise ship.

About 300 U.S. servicemen arrived Friday for the 72-hour stay on the Cunard Princess, docked in the Persian Gulf nation of Bahrain and used since Christmas by American troops on leave.

The cruise line had issued an invitation to all Jewish troops in the U.S. force to spend Passover on the ship.

"It is the only good thing that happened to us in the entire deployment," said Maj. Robert Salk, 33, of Wakefield, R.I. "Normally, we would be having a family celebration. This com-

munal event did us a lot of good." Passover commemorates the deliverance of the ancient Hebrews from slavery in Egypt.

On Friday, the soldiers had the traditional Passover meal, the seder, which includes wine and unleavened bread called matzo. The bread is a reminder of the haste with which the Jews fled Egypt.

Three rabbis were at the ceremony on the cruise ship.

"They even had yarmulkes made out of camouflage cloth," he said.

Salk, an assistant surgeon with the 46th Combat Support Hospital, said he celebrated the other Jewish holidays, Hanukkah and Purim, in tents in the Saudi desert.

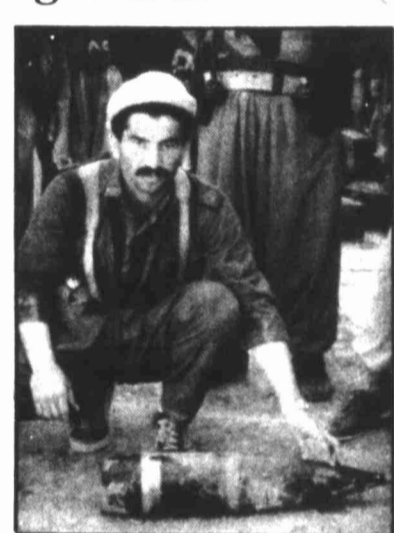
Iraqi troops battling Kurds

DOHUK, Iraq (AP) — Iraqi troops moving to crush a Kurdish rebellion shelled the outskirts of this northern provincial capital on Saturday, as tens of thousands of frightened civilians fled.

One Kurdish rebel leader said government forces were concentrating just north of Mosul, the largest city in northern Iraq, and that there were preliminary reports Saturday morning of fighting in that area.

Prime Minister Saadoun Hammadi, meanwhile, said the government was succeeding in putting down rebellions in the north and south. He promised a return to "democratic life" in Iraq.

President Saddam Hussein's forces last week launched a major offensive against the Kurdish rebels, who had captured nearly all their historic homeland in northeastern Iraq following the allied rout of Saddam's army in



Kurdish rebel

Kuwait last month.

The Kurds are allied with Shiite Muslim rebels in southern Iraq, whose own uprising appears to have been largely quelled by government forces.

TOTAL ELECTRONIC REPAIR CENTER
 AUTHORIZED MAGNAVOX SERVICE CENTER
 • STEREOS
 • SATELLITES
 • TV'S
 • VCR'S
CIRCUIT ELECTRONICS
 2605 Wasson Rd. 267-3600

25% OFF
 ROMPERS
 DRESSES
 JUMPSUITS
 Through Easter!
The Look
 Where Fashion Begins
 BIG SPRING MALL
 267-2216

Dr. Norman Harris
 Obstetrician - Gynecologist
 would like to announce
 he will be at his practice
 at the
BIG SPRING SPECIALTY CLINIC
 616 S. Gregg St.
 On April 4, 1991
 For Appointment Call
 (915) 267-8226

PHOTO KWIK
 402 Birdwell
 10 to 6 Mon.-Fri.
 10 to 2 Sat.
EASTER SPECIALS

LEAVE A ROLL
 GET A ROLL
 FREE!

PLUS 2 for 1 COLOR PROCESSING PLUS FREE! ALBUM PAGE

YOU'LL RECEIVE 2 PRINTS FROM EACH NEGATIVE FOR THE PRICE OF ONLY 1

WITH YOUR COMPLETED ORDER OF ANY COLOR PRINT FILM LEFT FOR DEVELOPING & PRINTING

ASK CLERK FOR DETAILS!!

SPECIAL! \$1.00 OFF
 Use this coupon to save \$1.00 off the total price of any 110, Disc, 126 or 35mm color print film left for developing and printing of Standard or Supers Size prints (C-41 PROCESS)
 COUPON MUST BE ENCLOSED WITH ORDER
 This coupon may not be used in conjunction with any other coupon or special offer. Enclose coupon with order.
 C-41 (MULTI-) Offer expires: 4-16-91

SPECIAL! SAVE \$1.00
 BRING US ANY ROLL OF 110, 126, DISC OR 35mm FULL FRAME FOR DEVELOPING AND PRINTING ALONG WITH THE ATTACHED COUPON AND YOU'LL GET AN ADDITIONAL \$1 DISCOUNT

ADDITIONAL SPECIAL OFFERS

\$1 OFF ENTIRE STOCK OF PHOTO ALBUMS	50% OFF PICTURE PACK 12 MATCHED PRINTS	\$1.50 OFF POSTER PRINT 20 X 30 FROM 35mm COLOR NEGATIVE
--	--	--

C-41 FROM *ONE 8X10 *TWO 5X7 *NINE WALLETS

1/3 OFF ALL WALLET SIZE PRINTS

CUSTOMER APPRECIATION SALE
 Wednesday, April 3rd 8:00 am -6:00 pm

ALL ENGINE KITS SOLD AT COST

NAPA MOTOR OIL

99¢

306 GREGG

BIG SPRING AUTOMOTIVE

267-6308

NAPA HAND TOOLS & Hand/Service Tools AT COST

NAPA FARM FILTERS UP TO 75% off
 List Price

NAPA AUTO PARTS

Opinion

Herald opinion

Reagan's conversion

Saturday marked an anniversary which former President Ronald Reagan celebrates with mixed emotions. But there should be nothing mixed about the pleasure that public-safety advocates can feel now that the ex-president has thrown his full support behind critical efforts to establish a national seven-day waiting period for handgun purchases.

Ten years ago on March 30, Reagan, his press secretary Jim Brady and two security men were gunned down as they left a Washington hotel. All survived. But Brady was so gravely wounded he remains in almost constant pain, confined to a wheelchair.

The incident renewed calls for a national cooling-off period for handgun purchases. As governor of California, Reagan signed the bill establishing the state's 15-day waiting period, the nation's most stringent. But he remained notably quiet on the issue after his own brush with death.

In the presence of Brady and some of the doctors who saved both their lives, Reagan broke that silence Friday, proclaiming that "it's just plain common sense that there be a waiting period to allow local law-enforcement officials to conduct background checks on those who wish to purchase handguns."

It's also demonstrably effective. In 1989 alone, California's law stopped the sale of roughly 1,800 handguns to felons, junkies and the mentally ill. A similar law in New Jersey halted more than 10,000 such sales in 20 years. A national waiting period would cancel thousands of sales not unlike the one made to John Hinckley, the deranged gunman who fired on Reagan with a pistol purchased from a Dallas pawnshop.

It would have been better for Reagan to have pushed for the "Brady bill" while in office. But his belated conversion gives the bill a powerful boost. Even President Bush, a longtime opponent, is said to be rethinking his position. Let's hope he follows Reagan's lead.



Big Spring Herald

710 Scurry St.
Big Spring, Texas
(915) 263-7331

Robert Wernsman
Publisher

Karen McCarthy
Managing Editor

Bob Rogers
Production Manager

Marae Brooks
Accountant

Guy Huffman
Advertising Sales Manager

Dale Ferguson
Circulation Sales Manager

Audit Bureau of Circulations

Published Sunday mornings and weekday afternoons, Monday through Friday, by Big Spring Herald, Inc.

Second class postage at Big Spring, Texas.

Police officers have responsibility to obey the law

It is fair to say that most of the nation was shocked by the now-infamous videotape of Los Angeles police beating a black motorist and that most people have recoiled in disgust.

But it is curious to hear a band of people, one would hope certainly a minority of the population, defend the actions of the police. Callers into radio phone-in programs are not scientifically representative of the public at large, but a surprising number are trying to justify what happened. They often appear to be shooting from the hip, pardon the expression.

Those kinds of reactions — immediate defense of the police in the midst of overwhelming evidence — come from a fear of what is happening to society in general: there is a sense that the criminal element has gained the upper hand and that the police are justified in using even extreme means to restore order to an increasingly explosive world.

The California case involved a black man, taking the civil rights violation of a citizen into another context. For too many citizens, the police are seen as the last

defense against an often dangerous world and, too often, minorities are not given the benefit of the doubt in these kinds of cases because they live under constant suspicion of criminal activity.

A caller on one radio show said the case would not have drawn the national attention had the victim been a white man. I don't know about that, but I sense that there are a number of people who would rise to the defense of the police for any reason, on any day.

At one point in the 1980s, I served on a grand jury investigating a similar civil rights violation case in which both the victim and the policeman were white. The district attorney's central piece of evidence in the case was a videotape showing clearly that the police officer attacked, with no evident reason, the man he had arrested.

Jesse Trevino



Intakes of air and suppressed expressions of the word Jesus summed up the grand jury's reaction. But three jurors, all older and non-Hispanic whites, appeared impassive.

The tape was replayed time and again, and as the grand jury made comments each time signaling their dismay, the expressions of the three jurors seemed to change from impassivity to hardness. Watching them, I knew we were in for a long discussion.

The discussion lasted for days. Like most citizens who support the police, I nevertheless found the defense the grand jurors were making of the policeman's actions to be a gross violation of the trust we as grand jurors held on behalf of the community at large. The discussion grew heated.

When we called in the police officer, he was remorseless. Given the long record of grand juries no billing police officers, he might have been the recipient of bad legal advice. But whatever sympathy I might have had for him was dispelled by an arrogant and offensive haughtiness.

Despite the tape and the officer's testimony that he did

nothing wrong, the three jurors were steadfast in their defense, which centered largely on the argument that the police had to be supported — they put their lives on the line for us every day, as one juror put it.

True enough. But lost on them was the argument that police officers themselves have laws to obey — laws that protect both the police and the individuals they apprehend.

The police officer was indicted under a vote that was not unanimous.

Walking out of the courthouse, I spoke with a fellow juror who had voted for the indictment, and she confided in me the doubts she had — not about the police officer's indictment, but about the reaction of the grand jurors.

I cannot remember her exact words but it was something on the order of "the system barely worked this time." Indeed, the system had barely worked, and my experience left me wondering how many other juries had failed to indict police officers because they are seen as front-line combatants against crime.

How many other juries have

voted to endorse the damage the police inflict daily on crime but failed to see the damage some have done to the individual rights of some citizens.

In the Los Angeles case, a whole nation has watched a serious violation of a man's rights. If the system does not work in Los Angeles, the nation will sustain far deeper wounds than those sustained by the black motorist.

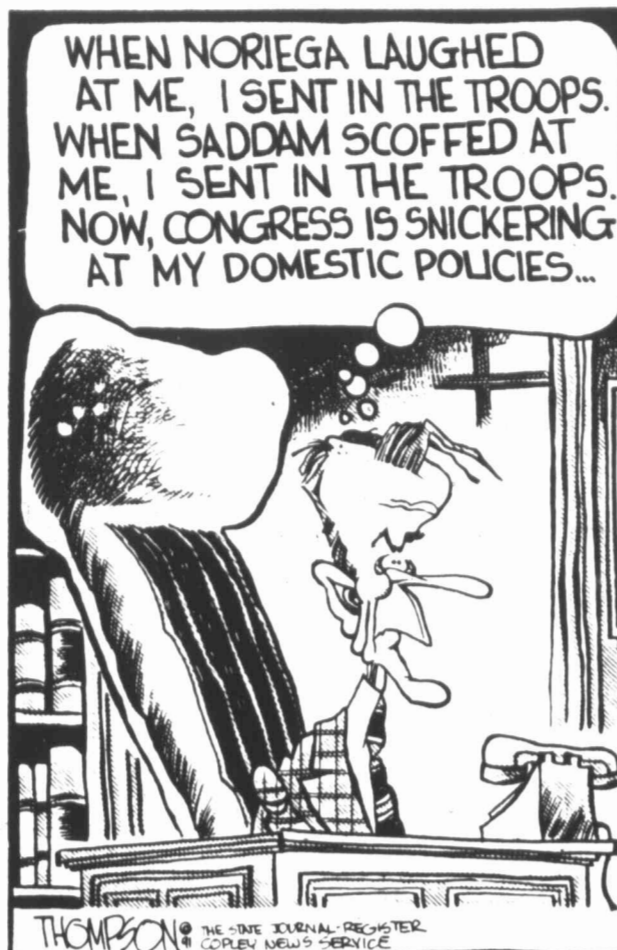
And both will have been caused by police officers.

It is a curious thing, indeed, when ordinary citizens who rise up to defend the police automatically, disregard one of the basic elements of our system of legal jurisprudence: that personal feelings should not pervade the evidence in a case.

The police officers now indicted in the Los Angeles case will have their day in court unless they plead guilty. The jury selected to hear their case will have before them not just a notorious case but, in effect, the entire system of American law.

Jesse Trevino, formerly of Big Spring, is editorial page editor of the *Austin American Statesman*.

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



Mailbag

Prison shopped locally when possible

To the editor:
I would like to congratulate the staff of Big Spring Correctional Center Airpark Division for a job well done.

I know there was a lot of effort and hard work put forth in the construction and stocking of these facilities. Many overtime hours were spent during the last few months by these very professional people.

I know that every effort was made to use local contractors and merchants to build and stock this correctional center. "Shop Big Spring" was their motto and I personally appreciate their efforts as should every citizen of Big Spring.

CHARLES "CHUCK" CAWTHON
7607 Alamesa

Women have equal responsibilities

To the editor:
Today there was a segment on

closer look concerning dads that don't pay child support. I did not get to see it and that's good because I am sick of hearing it. The billboards Mr. Mattox put out centered on dads. Why? Percentage wise there are more moms that don't pay child support. How many children are waiting for moms to send the checks? Moms can't afford it so we overlook it because she's a female. Sorry I don't agree, what's fair for the goose is fair for the gander. Women want equal rights but not when it comes to paying child support.

ANNE SIGMON
806 Lorilla

Former resident sends thanks

To the editor:
I would like to thank the people of Big Spring and surrounding areas for their show of support during Operation Desert Shield Storm. I had written a letter to the editor last September after Mark, my husband, was sent to Saudi Arabia during our vacation. I asked you, the people of Big Spring to show your support for the men and women in Saudi Arabia and their families. The response

has been more than I could have asked for.

To all that sent a letter or a package to Mark or to me, we thank you and ask that you continue to wear your ribbons, fly your flags. Remember that Operation Desert Storm will be over until all our troops are home safely where they belong.

For those who have inquired about Mark, he is now in Saudi Arabia after spending many weeks in Iraq. We hope to have him home with us by Easter or shortly thereafter. By the grace of God we have managed to survive Operation Desert Storm.

GLENN COLLIER
202 Heather Ridge Dr. Apt. E
Fayetteville, NC 28311

Letters

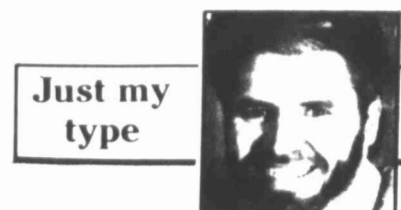
Letters to the editor on issues of general interest always are welcomed by the Big Spring Herald and always are printed if these guidelines are followed:

Letters should be 350 words or less, typewritten if possible, and double-spaced. If not, the handwriting must be legible to reduce chances for mistakes.

They are subject to editing, but the essence of the writer's message will not be altered.



"All in favor of keeping Police Chief Daryl Gates . . ."



Parents both have duty to support

By ROBERT WERNSMAN
Publisher

A fellow in this news and column-writing business swears he'll never write about his ex-mate. He figures it's a bit unfair to unburden himself, while she has no such form to do the same.

I know that sentiment; in fact, I once shared it, but not as strongly any longer.

I do my best, please understand, from hoisting this subject before my audience regularly and boring you with matters that are, first of all, private, and secondly, personal enough that some people don't relish sharing the excitement, even on a second-hand basis.

However, there are a number of people in a similar boat, or have been in a similar boat, or may well find themselves aboard such a boat in the future. Perhaps it's for them that this is written — for them and anyone who can find solace in any of it.

That came through in a round-about fashion a few days ago when I heard from a reader. She phoned to fill me in on a television program dedicated to expose the problems of fathers who don't pay child support.

I didn't initially share her excitement about the matter. Having traveled this road for the past several years, I can tell you I have my prejudices.

First off, all parents have a responsibility to support their children, whatever the circumstances. And, I know, there are lots of fathers in Texas and in the United States who do not take care of their obligations. The efforts in this state to correct this have made a difference and will continue to do so.

That's not the entire problem, however, and that's why I was a bit reluctant. From my view, fathers are not the only ones who do not support their children and those mothers are also part of the problem.

That, as it turned out, was the exact sentiment of my caller. In fact, we share a pet peeve I thought was only a personal thing.

Jim Mattox got a great deal of mileage from his campaign on fathers who don't pay their assigned child support — not enough mileage to get him re-elected as Attorney General, but mileage all the same. You might recall his billboard of several months ago that proclaims, in a takeoff of a Michael Jackson hit song, "Who's BAD? Fathers who don't pay child support!"

Golly, are fathers the only bad guys? I think not.

And neither does my caller, who thinks the targets of such attacks should be parents who don't support their children, not only fathers.

It was a particularly appropriate time for this call, since tomorrow is to be my day in court, so to speak.

That's when my ex and I will appear for a hearing and discuss what additional support will be coming her way to care for our daughters. She's looking for more money, and I can understand; I can even go along with a Texas system that calls for a specific percentage of net income from the parent without daily responsibility for the children to the parent who provides the care.

All that notwithstanding, I can also go along with a system that's fair for both parents, and for them to follow the rules they accept and agree to in settling the end of their union.

That's why I'm looking forward to April Fool's Day, regardless of the irony of the timing.

I'm hoping to find a judge who is fair, open-minded and willing to consider all aspects of this support business; one who might see the wisdom in that trite, old saying of "what's good for the gander is good for the goose" (is that how it goes?); a judge willing to see that the children are cared for and not allow spitefulness and pettiness to reign in dealing with such a process.

Is that a fool's hope? Perhaps, but think of me and my children tomorrow all the same, please.

Local

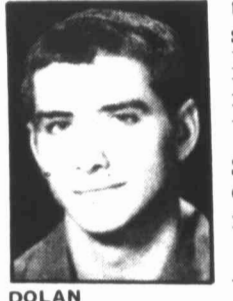
HERALD STAFF REPORT
Big Spring soldiers to come home from
Sergeant First Class



PETERSON
to assist with the rap of Germany's 7th Co. "My unit was one of the fantry battalions that had to off-load all vehicle security at the Jabail and Dam Peterson.

Peterson's wife, Cheryl, sons, Anthony and Benjamin, Germany until he returned. He is currently back visiting friends and including his mother.

Peterson is enjoying which ends on April time, he and his family



DOLAN

ed to active duty and conflict to serve in the

Movie

WHITE RIVER, Sioux Indians hope "Dances With Wolves" them erase the political and spiritual malady endured since being reservations more than ago.

"When I walked movie, I had a big throat. I looked around white people had a faces too," said Alex a member of the executive committee. "I couldn't believe it was ed out like that."

The film, which Academy Awards picture, shows Indian people protecting their than as savages, the

"I think it portrays the way it should. In movies, they portray as the bad guys, as says Nathan Chasing who played a young Smiles a Lot in the

"We were just pe live our lives . . . We kind people," said member of the R Tribe whose family the town of White central South Dakota.

Because of the white people who will change a little think of us," he says.

Nathan's elders ago Costner, who directed in the movie, shot South Dakota, has misunderstandings

The film is about a nant assigned to a Dakota Territory s Civil War who makes band of Sioux.

"In the Hollywood Wayne would always and four Indians wo Harold Salway, pr Oglala Sioux Tribe gave the reflection th competent, savage a

The movie will h dians' pride in their tion and spiritual b them a better chance own problems, the l

The Sioux reserv Dakota are scenic grass-covered hills pine trees. But they major transportati most efforts to at have failed.

Young Indians fac staying on reservati jobs or leaving their culture for the city.

Many reservatio Dakota have some average incomes Federal official unemployment on tions exceeds 80 per

And Indian babies likely than white c born with fetal alc which causes retard defects. Sen. T Democrat of South last year that the r dome on Indian seven times the nat

Salway says whit tried for more than Indians to embrace of life.

Local soldiers coming home from war

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Big Spring soldiers are beginning to come home from the war.

Sergeant First Class Edward Peterson is a career man in the military, and has served 19½ years in the U.S. Army. Peterson was among the first to arrive in Saudi Arabia, as his company was sent to assist with the rapid deployment of Germany's 7th Corps.

"My unit was one of the two infantry battalions that were assigned to off-load all vehicles and provide security at the ports of Al Jabail and Dammon," said Peterson.

Peterson's wife Greta and two sons, Anthony and Bryan, stayed in Germany until he returned Feb. 19. He is currently back in Big Spring visiting friends and relatives, including his mother, Ruth E. Akins.

Peterson is enjoying his leave, which ends on April 15. At that time, he and his family will move to his new duty station at The Big Red One, Fort Riley, Kansas.

Technical Sergeant John O. Dolan is a reservist in the 136th Tactical Air wing.

He was called to active duty early in the conflict to serve in the 1630th Tactical



It was a happy homecoming for Cpl. Jesus Vasquez as several members of the VFW were there along with the family to welcome him home. Vasquez's uncle, Luis Flores, had erected a flagpole and flew the American flag until Vasquez's



return, where Jesus lowered the flag himself. In the left photo, Jesse Hernandez, Don Boling and Leo Welch salute the flag as it is lowered. After the flag was lowered, Flores hugs his nephew in the photo at right.

The 1630th became 1st-DAGW (Desert Airlift Wing Group) for the war.

Dolan's job was as an aircraft mechanic supervisor. His crew worked on the large transport planes. Dolan also served aboard the aircraft to evacuate dead and wounded from combat areas. Fortunately, this was not required in the Gulf War.

Dolan joined the Air Force in 1968. He has served in Vietnam, Panama and this conflict. He has come under fire numerous times in the service of this country.

Dolan was back to Big Spring in time to see his youngest sister

Dana married on March 16. He also used the time to visit with his parents, Leroy and Doreen Dolan.

He now lives with his wife Vicki, daughters Sherri and Laurie and sons Brian and Johnny in Edgewood. They will be returning to Big Spring on April 3 and 4, for the Dolan Family reunion.

Couple wed 80 years

ALEDO, Ill. (AP) — A couple who family members said had one of the longest marriages on record died just three hours apart, two weeks shy of their 81st wedding anniversary.

Roy Lingafelter, 102, and his 98-year-old wife, Lizzie, died Friday at the Mercer County Nursing Home in this western Illinois community, 25 miles south of the Quad Cities.

"They lived a very good life together. They enjoyed life," granddaughter Barb Kelly said. "And this way, neither one had to know the other was gone. The

good Lord would it that way." The Lingafelters had been confined to their rooms for about a week while suffering from pneumonia.

The couple would have been married 81 years on April 11. Lingafelter drove a horse and buggy 12 miles from his farm in Keithsburg to Aledo in 1910, to marry his 17-year-old bride.

"You have to give and take and agree with each other," Mrs. Lingafelter said of her marriage during an interview last year. "And of course, we loved each other."

THE BENNETT CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC

"The Personal Injury and Industrial Accident Clinic"

- *Personal Injury
- *Athletic Injury
- *Rehabilitation
- *Industrial Accident
- *Medicare
- *Physiotherapy

DR. CHRISTOPHER E. RAGAN, D.C.
DR. DON R. BENNETT, D.C.

Big Spring Clinic
1205 Eleventh Place
267-6753

Colorado City Clinic
G-KELL Bldg.
728-3411

Movie may improve life for Sioux

WHITE RIVER, S.D. (AP) — Sioux Indians hope the movie "Dances With Wolves" will help them erase the poverty, racism and spiritual malaise they've endured since being forced onto reservations more than 100 years ago.

"When I walked out of that movie, I had a big lump in my throat. I looked around and a lot of white people had a sad look on their faces too," said Alex White Plume, a member of the Oglala Sioux executive committee. "Side by side, I couldn't believe it when they walked out like that."

The film, which captured seven Academy Awards including best picture, shows Indians as real people protecting their land rather than as savages, they say.

"I think it portrays the Indians the way it should. In other Western movies, they portrayed the Indians as the bad guys, as scary people," says Nathan Chasing His Horse, 15, who played a young Sioux named Smiles a Lot in the film.

"We were just people trying to live our lives... We were nice and kind people," said Nathan, a member of the Rosebud Sioux Tribe whose family lives outside the town of White River in south-central South Dakota.

Because of the movie, "I think white people who are prejudiced will change a little bit what they think of us," he says.

Nathan's elders agree that Kevin Costner, who directed and starred in the movie, shot on location in South Dakota, has helped correct misunderstandings about Indians.

The film is about an Army lieutenant assigned to a deserted post in Dakota Territory soon after the Civil War who makes friends with a band of Sioux.

"In the Hollywood movies, John Wayne would always fire one shot and four Indians would fall," says Harold Salway, president of the Oglala Sioux Tribe. "It always gave the reflection that we were incompetent, savage and violent."

The movie will help revive Indians' pride in their culture, tradition and spiritual beliefs and give them a better chance to solve their own problems, the leaders say.

The Sioux reservations in South Dakota are scenic, with rolling grass-covered hills dotted with pine trees. But they are far from major transportation routes, so most efforts to attract industry have failed.

Young Indians face the choice of staying on reservations with no jobs or leaving their families and culture for the city.

Many reservations in South Dakota have some of the lowest average incomes in the nation. Federal officials estimate unemployment on some reservations exceeds 80 percent.

And Indian babies are far more likely than white children to be born with fetal alcohol syndrome, which causes retardation and birth defects. Sen. Tom Daschle, Democrat of South Dakota, said last year that the rate of the syndrome on Indian reservations is seven times the national average.

Salway says white people have tried for more than a century to get Indians to embrace the white way of life.

Radio Shack

AMERICA'S TECHNOLOGY STORE

BRINGS YOU THE GREAT American VACATION

Radio Shack Makes It Easy to Fly American...and Save!

SAVE UP TO \$420

Off the Purchase of Roundtrip Excursion Coach Class Tickets When You Fly American Airlines® Or American Eagle®

- To Miami ■ San Diego ■ Las Vegas
- Phoenix ■ ... or Anywhere in the Contiguous 48 States

1. Earn GREAT American VACATION Certificates with qualifying Radio Shack purchases. Only one certificate may be used per ticket. Travel through April 1, 1992. Each Certificate is good for:
 - \$30 off a minimum fare of \$179 or more.
 - \$50 off a minimum fare of \$279 or more.
 - \$70 off a minimum fare of \$379
 2. Save your Radio Shack Receipts — earn two Certificates for purchases totaling \$100 or more, or earn 4 Certificates for purchases totaling \$200 or more, or earn 6 Certificates for purchases totaling \$300 or more!
 3. Ask for a GREAT American VACATION Order Form/Envelope. Fill out requested information, enclose and mail your receipts (or photocopies) and a shipping and handling fee of \$1.75 for each Great American Vacation Certificate ordered.
 4. GREAT American VACATION Offer good at — and official rules and restrictions available from — all participating Radio Shack stores, dealers and Radio Shack Computer Centers. Certain terms and conditions apply.
- *Must be dated between March 28, 1991 and May 18, 1991

START SAVING FOR YOUR GREAT American VACATION WITH THESE AND OTHER INCREDIBLE RADIO SHACK VALUES!

<div style="text-align: center;"> <p>286-Based PC Save \$300 79995 Monitor extra Reg. 1099.95 Low As \$25 Per Month - Entire TL/3 System Save \$670 Low As \$49 Per Month - \$1599</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Color Monitor ■ 640K ■ 20MB SmartDrive™ Hard Drive ■ 10-in-1 DeskMate™ Software <p>Plus Bonus Package:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Lotus Spreadsheet for DeskMate ■ DeskMate™ Q&A Write ■ Quicken ■ Mouse <p>#25-1603/1045/1043/1338</p> </div>	<div style="text-align: center;"> <p>40-Channel CB Walkie-Talkie</p> <p>Save \$40</p> <p>5995 Each Reg. 99.95 #21-1645</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">BUY A PAIR FOR \$119.90 AND GET 2 AA CERTIFICATES WORTH UP TO \$140</p> </div>	<div style="text-align: center;"> <p>Dual-Cassette Phone Answerer</p> <p>Cut 25% 5995 Reg. 79.95 #43-398</p> <p>Cordless Phone</p> <p>Save \$40 7995 Reg. 119.95 #43-558 Tone/pulse</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">BUY BOTH FOR \$139.90 AND GET 2 AA CERTIFICATES WORTH UP TO \$140</p> </div>
<p>Check Your Phone Book for the Radio Shack Store or Dealer Nearest You</p> <p>SWITCHABLE TOUCH TONE/PULSE phones work on both tone and pulse lines. Therefore, in areas having only pulse (rotary dial) lines, you can still use services requiring tones. FCC registered. Not for party lines. We service what we sell. Most battery-powered equipment excludes batteries.</p> <p>PRICES APPLY AT PARTICIPATING STORES AND DEALERS</p>		

MARCH 31 1991

DON'S COUNTRY KITCHEN
 GEORGIA'S
EASTER
TURKEY
DINNER

•BAKED SLICED
 TURKEY
 •DRESSING
 •GIBLET GRAVY
 •GREEN BEANS
 •ROLL

PLATE \$2.99

PRICES GOOD
 SUNDAY THRU WED.

 **COKES**

BIG 3 LITER BOTTLES \$1.69


 **MINUTE MAID FROZEN ORANGE JUICE**

12 OZ. CAN 99¢

 **MINUTE MAID FROZEN FRUIT JUICES**

•5-ALIVE APPLE
 •GRAPE

12 OZ. CAN 99¢

 **PARKAY MARGARINE**

1-LB. PKG. 59¢

 **BANQUET FROZEN DINNERS**

ASST. VARIETIES

PKG. 99¢

NATURAL BEER

6 PAC CANS \$1.99

COORS OR BUD

12 PAC \$6.69


 **DON NEWSOM'S**

NO: 1 1300 S. GREGG
 NO: 2 611 N. GREGG

OPEN 8:00 AM-9:00 PM

"WE WANT TO BE YOUR STORE"

WE GLADLY ACCEPT
 •FOOD STAMPS
 •WIC CARDS

 **IGA — WHOLE BONELESS HAMS**

LB. \$1.59

MORE MEAT FOR YOUR MONEY AT DON'S

 **FRESH CHICKEN DRUMSTICKS**

LB. 59¢

 **RIBEYE STEAKS**

LB. \$4.49

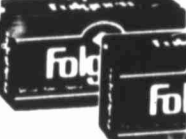
GREAT FOR BBQ GRILL

 **WILSON FRANKS**

12 OZ. PKG. 69¢

 **CORN — GREEN BEANS VEGETABLES**

3 16 OZ. CANS \$1

 **FOLGER'S COFFEE**

13 OZ. BRICK \$1.69

 **IMPERIAL SUGAR**

4-LB. BAG \$1.49

 **GOLD MEDAL FLOUR**

5 LB. BAG 79¢

 **VALLEY — JUICY SWEET CANTALOUPE**

3 FOR \$1

 **FRESH STRAWBERRIES**

PT. BASKETS 89¢

 **RED PEARS**

6 FOR \$1

 **FRESH CORN**


3 EARS \$1

 **CALIF. ICEBERG LETTUCE**

3 HEADS \$1

 **FRESH ZUCCHINI SQUASH**

LB. 59¢

 **FRESH MANGOES**

EACH 89¢

 **RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT**

4 FOR \$1

 **FRESH ROMA TOMATOES**

LB. 49¢

Third and long

This to was m to be c

By STEVE RE
 Staff Writer

Random note
 polishing my N
 baseball card:

★

If one is look
 lining in Howar
 to Alvin JC in t
 tournament, pe
 found in the te
 national title.

Everybody sa
 was a Cinderel
 Dolphins could
 Aquinas, a ti
 college in Nash
 an enrollment
 students, put it
 the map when
 Arizona Wester
 title at the nati
 in Hutchinson.

But it was m
 fact that this ti
 team won all th
 was what they
 get to the Big I
 everyone's hea

The school, n
 an over-abunda
 had not budget
 national tourna
 But, because o
 Anderson's pra
 prayed that the
 it all — was an
 went to the nat
 ment, money o

Although the
 and saved at ev
 even taking the
 you-can-eat pla
 — the Cavs' un
 cess soon mean
 was \$8,000 in d
 That, as they
 price of succes

Residents in
 heartwarming
 plight, have be
 rescue. A resta
 there has been
 cover Aquinas'

But the town
 non-monetary v
 Catholic high s
 sing that the te
 any cheerleade
 volunteered the

"They decorat
 and doors and t
 they were our
 every game." /
 the Associated
 did a fantastic

That is what
 Cinderella story
 agine the big, b
 No. 1 ranked H
 wreck these po
 dream. Why, H
 have been booe
 the state if they
 completed suc
 deed.

So, perhaps, i
 best that the H
 a little early. O
 was bad enough
 agine them hav
 Granted, that
 silver lining, bu
 ya' can get.

★

While we be t
 many Big Sprin
 saddened with t
 day that HC co
 had accepted th
 coaching job at
 Midland Colleg

Many believe
 reason Green to
 for money. Why
 leave one junio
 another one 40
 road?

Green, for his
 the dash-for-ca
 ing that the cha
 the same thing
 he did at Howar
 to pass up.

Well, I really
 cold, hard cash
 do with Green's
 and at this poin
 doesn't matter.

The simple fa
 is gone, and wit
 memory of thre
 years that saw
 naround in the
 fortunes.

In the four ye
 his arrival, How
 only 44 percent
 and never quali
 regional tourna
 stick by which
 seasons are me

● Reagan page

Sidelines

Continued from page 2-B

ment. Vernon scored 14 points and Big Spring had 13.

Because of snowy weather, the second day of matches had to be played indoors at the Lubbock Racket Club. Big Spring's top finish was second place in the girls B Division singles by Kristen Sevey. In girls doubles, Christy Ragsdale and Melina Martinez reached the semifinals.

In boys singles play Robert Lee reached the semifinals and the doubles team of Pacen Booth and Ernesto Martinez reached the quarterfinals.

In the C Division, Shannon Saverence and Stefan Balderach made the semifinals in boys doubles, and Melissa Ware and Mary Loyla reached the semifinals in girls doubles.

Tennis coach Don Lawrence was pleased with his team's effort. "I'm really happy, we had a chance to win, but considering the conditions and the size of the tournament, the kids played super," said Lawrence. "Everybody played pretty well. Out of all our entrants, we only had one that didn't make it past the first round, and that's pretty good in a tournament that big."

Monday and Tuesday some of the Big Spring squad will be playing in the Fort Stockton Invitational. Friday and Saturday some members of the team will be playing in the San Angelo Lake View tournament.

Soviets have good time in Texas

SAN ANGELO — It took some converting of measurements, but some Soviet athletes are now dressed like their West Texas hosts.

"Thanks, pardner," said one Soviet teen-ager in heavily accented English after getting free Western wear as a welcoming gift.

The Soviet high school athletes, their coach, interpreter and government chaperones are here for the 33rd San Angelo Relays.

They were taken Friday to clothing shops to be dressed in free attire.

The merchandise — all made in Texas — included straw hats, belts, shirts and cowboy boots.

"We managed to get all of their sizes," Bill's Man's Shop store manager Eddie Fowler said. "We wanted to have everything ready for them, and I hope we're close."

A seemingly simple thing such as hat size required special research before western wear could be selected for the Russian athletes. The visitors supplied continental hat sizes and metric sizes for clothing, which required conversion to U.S. sizes.

Azinger leading Players golf

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (AP) — A couple of veterans on a comeback will be chasing a lanky lad who never went away in Sunday's final round of the Players Championship.

Paul Azinger, one of the PGA Tour's leading performers over the past five seasons, retained the lead with a third-round 69 in near-ideal playing conditions Saturday.

The skinny Azinger, whose victory in the Pebble Beach Classic earlier this season marked the fifth consecutive year he has won at least one tournament, completed 54 holes in 204.

But he couldn't shake the persistent Fuzzy Zoeller, a non-winner for five seasons. And Tom Watson once again put himself into the title hunt in what he called "a stepping stone season."

Zoeller, as is his custom, was casually whistling a happy tune — and, on one occasion, flashing an embarrassed smile — as he leisurely fashioned a 69 and remained one stroke back at 205.

Magic end Rockets' streak

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Scott Skiles scored 25 points and Orlando set three franchise defensive records Saturday in a 114-82 victory over Houston, breaking the Rockets 13-game win streak.

The Magic led 26-12 after the first quarter, the lowest yield in Magic history. Houston got no closer than eight points in the second quarter and trailed by at least 10 throughout the second half. Houston tried to apply full-court pressure in the fourth period, but Orlando outscored the Rockets 36-22.

Orlando's swarming defense frustrated the Rockets. Houston hit 31 of 101 floor shots for 30.1 percent, erasing the previous low of 36.7 percent for an Orlando opponent, by Sacramento on Jan. 7. The Rockets missed all 15 of their 3-pointers, with Vernon Maxwell coming up empty on eight attempts.

The 82 points was one less than Sacramento's total against Orlando in January that had been the Magic's record.

Spurs 130, Nuggets 116

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — David Robinson scored 31 points to lead seven San Antonio players in double figures and the Spurs rolled to their fifth straight victory, 130-116 over the Denver Nuggets Saturday night.

The Spurs increased their Midwest Division lead to one game over idle Utah and two games over the Houston Rockets. San Antonio, which has won 10 straight at home, gave the Nuggets their 31st road loss in 34 games.

The Nuggets led 26-13 when Robinson ignited a 21-6 San Antonio run with eight points, giving his team a 34-32 lead at the end of the first quarter.

Midway through the second quarter, Robinson again sparked a San Antonio rally with nine points, helping the Spurs break away to a 57-43 advantage with 5:26 left before the half. Denver scored only two baskets in the final five minutes of the half as the Spurs built a 70-54 lead.



ORLANDO, Fla. — Orlando Magic guard Nick Anderson (rear) tries to block Houston Rockets guard Vernon Maxwell's shot during NBA action Saturday afternoon at the Orlando Arena.

Devils

Continued from page 1-B

game.

Laettner fished with 28 points and it was his yeoman work off the boards which allowed Duke to stay in the game and hold nine leads in the second half.

UNLV (34-1) trailed in the second half this season for a total of 1 minutes, 21 seconds. Now, it will trail forever.

UNLV took a 76-71 lead with 2:31 to play, when George Ackles tipped in his own shot to cap a 6-0 run.

Bobby Hurley, plagued with stomach problems in last year's game in a poor performance, hit a 3-pointer 15 seconds later to cut

the lead to two.

The Runnin' Rebels were called for a 45-second shot-clock violation with 1:24 left and Duke's Brian Davis drove the baseline for a three-point play and a 77-76 Duke lead with 1:02 left.

The Hoosier Dome crowd was cheering as it hadn't expected to late in a UNLV game. This was usually blowout time for the Rebels. Not this time, though.

Stacey Augmon missed a shot for UNLV, but Larry Johnson was fouled trying to convert the rebound with 49 seconds left. He missed both free throws, but a lane violation on Duke's Thomas Hill gave him another chance at the second and he made it to tie

the game.

Duke ran down the shot clock, settling for a drive by Hill with 15 seconds to play. The shot missed, but Laettner grabbed the rebounds, was fouled and made both for the final points.

Duke had been no stranger to the Final Four, making its fourth consecutive appearance and fifth in six years. The Blue Devils had never left with a trophy and now they would get a chance to walk off the court with one on Monday night.

Win or lose in the final, ending UNLV's winning streak — the fourth-longest in Division I history — will remove some of the sting of last year's rout for Duke

coach Mike Krzyzewski.

"It was one of the really great basketball games," Krzyzewski said. "Our kids hung in there the whole time, we just happened to play defense on the last exchange."

"We did it by not listening to anyone except Coach K and the coaching staff," Laettner said. "We went into the game thinking we could win and we went out on the floor and did it today. We had a good game plan, we played our game. And we just played really tough, very intense out there."

UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian said he hoped that Johnson would get a chance at a winning 3-pointer in the final seconds.

Johnson brought the ball upcourt, passed to Hunt and never got the ball back.

"They played better than we did, they deserved to win, it was a great win for Duke and a tough loss for UNLV," Tarkanian said. "I just feel so bad for the kids, because they're the greatest group of kids I've ever been around. I just hurt inside for them."

Hunt finished with 29 points, the same as in last season's title game, when he was named MVP. It was the absence of his backcourtmate over the final four minutes that made a huge difference.

Pupil

Continued from page 1-B

Pavia, who had slapped Smith with a technical in the first half, then hit the North Carolina coach with another technical that resulted in Smith's automatic ejection.

As Smith left the court, he stopped briefly to chat with Williams, shook his hand and congratulated Kansas' players. The big-screen television at the Hoosier Dome then showed Smith smiling as he walked toward the locker room.

"I don't like the way it ended because of the way I feel for the man (Smith) and because I think it takes away from what the kids do," said Williams, who was an assistant under Smith for a decade at North Carolina before going to Kansas in 1988.

Smith, who didn't get any technicals during the regular season, denied that he cursed at Pavia, who has a history of ejecting coaches — including Oklahoma's Billy Tubbs in the championship game of the National Invitation Tournament Wednesday night.

"I have every bad habit in the world, but I don't swear," Smith said. "There were 30 seconds left, and it was just my chance to say something to him. It was foolish of him to call it and foolish of me to have some fun."

It apparently was where Smith stood, not what he said, that got him thrown out. Jim Delaney, the NCAA Division I basketball chairman, said Smith was out of the coaching box when Pavia made the call.

"The coach may not be out of the box, even in a deadball situation or substitution in this case," Delaney said. "So basically the call was by the official that the coach was out of the box and the technical foul rule was applied."

Pavia was unavailable for comment.

The Jayhawks outrebounded the taller Tar Heels 51-42 and outshot them 41 percent-38 percent. Randall and Alonzo Jamison each had 11 rebounds for Kansas.

Kansas used a 17-1 run to take a 43-34 halftime lead and led the rest of the way. North Carolina closed to 58-57 on a layup by Fox with 8:18 left, and had the ball and a chance to take the lead before a steal by Sean Tunstall.

Tunstall converted that turnover into a 3-pointer that started a nine-point Kansas run.

KIDS! WANT TO BE A CLOWN?



Kids! Now is your chance to be CLOWN for a day. Easy to enter...just write in 25 words or less...Why you want to be a CARSON and BARNES CLOWN? Bring all entries to THE BIG SPRING HERALD

Grand Prize Winner: Family Pass in preferred seating (six people)
Circus Cap and T-shirt

2nd Place: Child's Circus Ticket and Cap

3rd thru 5th Place: Child's Circus Ticket

Grand prize winner will meet with Shenanigan the clown at 10:00 A.M. on showday for rehearsal for the 2:00 P.M. matinee performance. The Child will have lunch in the cook tent with the other performers of the big show. After Lunch Shenanigan will help child into makeup and costume for participation in the matinee performance.

The Big Spring Herald

BRING TO:
BIG SPRING HERALD
Advertising Mgr.
710 Scurry
Big Spring, Tx.



Entry Deadline
March 5, 1991
12:00 Noon
Judges Decision
Final



Dr. Stanley D. Allen
Board Certified
Fellow of the American
Academy of Orthopaedic
Surgeons
Specializes in
the treatment of:

- General Orthopaedics
- Joint Replacement
- Arthroscopic Surgery
- Sports Medicine

Stanley D. Allen M.D.
267-6361

Malone & Hogan Clinic
1501 West 11th Place

Sidelines

Rifle match set for Sunday

The Western Sportsman Club will have a 22 rifle match today at 1:30. The public is invited to attend and participate. Shooters need 40 rounds of ammunition.

The club is located nine miles west on Highway 176 (Andrews highway).

YMCA signups for hoops and volleyball

The Big Spring YMCA is having signups for its racketball and four-on-four basketball leagues.

There will be an A and B league in racketball. Entry deadline is April 15 and entry fee is \$15.

Entry deadline for the basketball league is also April 15, entry fee is \$60 per team and team roster limit is seven players.

For more information call 267-8234.

Bicycle tour set for June

The Texas Chaining Challenge will be June 2-8. The Texas Chaining Challenge will begin in Sour Lake, located 35 miles west of Beaumont. The tour will travel northeast to the Oklahoma-Texas border city of Paris. Host towns along the seven day route include Jasper, Garrison, St. Augustine, Gladewater, Jefferson and Mt. Vernon.

Registration is limited to the first 500 cyclists. For more information call 1-800-657-1868.

Bud Light hosting Triathlon series

Bud Light and CAT Sports Inc. will be hosting a triathlon series that will visit 10 U.S. cities, including the championship race in Las Vegas, Nev., and will host more than 18,000 professional and amateur athletes.

Bud Light triathlon Series consist of a 1.5K swim, a 40K bike ride and a 10K run. There are three division — Elite, for professional triathletes, Amateur and a Relay Division.

For more information call 619-221-5555.

Baseball camp for Little Leaguers

WACO — Baylor University baseball coach Mickey Sullivan will be providing three baseball camps for boys nine through 15 years old. The camps are in their 18th season, and will be conducted in Waco.

For more information call (817) 756-1816.

Coed volleyball at Forsan

FORSAN — The senior class of Forsan High School is sponsoring a coed volleyball tournament April 27.

Entry fee is \$60 per team and entry deadline is April 16. Format is round robin. The first three teams will receive team trophies.

Send entry fee to Judy Williams, P.O. Box 716, Forsan, Tx., 79733.

JUCO women all-star game in Odessa

ODESSA — Odessa College will host the second annual Junior College Women's All-Star basketball games April 5 and 6 at the OC Sports Center.

The best junior college women's players from Texas and New Mexico will meet in games at 6 and 8 p.m. Friday, the 5th, and at 1 and 3 p.m. Saturday, the 6th.

Howard coaches Royce and Lisa Chadwick will coach the West squad. Also playing on the team are Lady Hawks post player Mulu Tosi and guard Cindy Williams.

For more information call 335-6431.

Big Spring UGSA has sign-ups

The United Girls Softball Association is having sign-ups until April 6.

Young ladies can register at H&R Block and Neal's Pharmacy. Any young lady who is a first time player must furnish a birth certificate.

Tarpley has another run-in with law

DALLAS (AP) — Roy Tarpley of the Dallas Mavericks was arrested Friday night on suspicion of drunken driving.

Tarpley, who has twice violated the NBA's anti drug policy and must stay away from alcohol and drugs to remain eligible, posted a \$200 bond on a charge of investigation of driving while intoxicated.

Tarpley posted bond about 3 a.m., Dallas County Sheriff's Deputy B.D. Brown said.

Brown added no other details on his arrest were immediately available.

Tarpley, a star forward, has been recuperating from surgery to repair a torn anterior cruciate ligament in his right knee. He suffered

the injury Nov. 9 against the Orlando Magic when he came down wrong after a fast-break layup five games into the season.

Mavericks officials did not immediately return phone messages. The team was scheduled to play the SuperSonics tonight in Seattle. Tarpley has an unlisted phone number.

Prior to his injury, Tarpley had missed 100 games over the previous two seasons with injuries or violations of his drug aftercare program.

Tarpley, who has twice been treated for drug and alcohol abuse, had a previous run-in with police involving a DWI charge.

He was suspended by the NBA on

Nov. 16, 1989, after he was charged with drunken driving and resisting arrest on a Dallas freeway. The violation didn't constitute a third strike, but he missed 33 games and lost \$240,500 in salary. He was reinstated Jan. 22, 1990.

Tarpley received a two-year probation on Sept. 5, 1990, on the DWI charge.

This time Lafleur knows it's time to retire

QUEBEC (AP) — This time, Guy Lafleur can retire in peace.

When he says goodbye to his many fans at the Montreal Forum and Quebec Colisee this weekend, Lafleur will have a sad heart but a clear mind.

"I know it's the right time now to leave," said Lafleur, 39, the Quebec Nordiques right winger who plays the final two games of his career against his former club, the Montreal Canadiens.

Quebec plays at Montreal on Saturday, where former Canadiens Maurice "Rocket" Richard, Jean Beliveau, Dickie Moore and Yvan Cournoyer will be among those honoring him in a pregame ceremony.

A more lavish tribute is planned for the final game Sunday in

Quebec City, where a sound and light show featuring several Quebec singers and actors will perform for Le Demon Blond or the Flower, as Lafleur was known in his home province during his 17-year, Hall-of-Fame career.

It will be a happier occasion than Lafleur's first retirement — from Montreal on Nov. 26, 1984. Then 33, he retired under pressure from Canadiens management even though he wasn't ready to quit.

Lafleur had only two goals and three assists in 19 games. He was used sparingly by coach Jacques Lemaire, his former linemate, who had initiated a defensive style of play.

"The situation had become unbearable in the end," Lafleur said this week. "Every day they

did something to get me down. I just lost interest. All they wanted was for me to make the decision so they could wash their hands of the matter."

Lafleur was given a "job for life" in the Montreal organization. However, 10 months later he left in a storm of controversy and ended his association with the team with which he won five Stanley Cups in the 1970s.

In the midst of the controversy, he referred to his \$75,000 salary as "office clerk's pay," drawing a rebuke about spoiled athletes from then-premier Rene Levesque.

"It was a question of pride," Lafleur said. "It's fine to offer you a job for life, but I really didn't belong there. I belonged back on the ice."

It took him nearly four years to make his comeback. After he was inducted into the Hall of Fame in 1988, he signed as a free agent with the New York Rangers.

"Returning to play lifted all the pressure on me since 1984," he said. "I was able to forget all the bad things that had happened. My four years out of hockey weren't easy. Coming back, I seemed to find a sort of inner peace."

After having been hockey's premier star for much of the 1970s, Lafleur could now return to the game for the simple pleasure of playing the game.

"Coming back was my Stanley Cup," he said.

Lafleur had 18 goals and 27 assists in 67 games with the Rangers. The following season,

coach Michel Bergeron moved from the Rangers to the Nordiques and Lafleur followed. He had 12 goals and 22 assists in only 39 games last season and has 11 goals and 15 assists in 56 games this season.

Nearing retirement, he also remembers the good times in Montreal, like the sound of then-general manager Sam Pollock's voice when he called Lafleur's name as the first overall draft pick in 1971.

Lafleur was coming off a remarkable junior career with the Quebec Remparts, scoring 130 goals in his final season.

"I came to the Canadiens in a lot of publicity," he said. "Everyone was saying I was going to replace Jean Beliveau. There was a lot of pressure on me."

Christ Ferch

The a lo good

When I highlights ing my new Easter mo Jane shoes the pink bo long white back? Just wear su she's over to beat he The East ing to my I My baby s greatst h have to pu at least on nothing ag but he's no reason I pu for him in because he I was a chi my kids to But some compelled thing to go grass used baskets. Th declared a refuses to s When no or out of the box refuge betw bo spring refrigera cushions ar of carpetin destructi nuclear hol and Easter Earth. The next dust was th bunnies. F one of my y heads and carnage lit revolting. I kids did su bably some that I don't about. I do main tradition of cook ham a which nobe intestines b ed with spi especially died yams. halopkie, p haluski. Di let alone pi Easter trac of certain e at dinner t know how t table. Of course has anythin meaning of observe Ea the young n ed among t a purpose, mise. It wa that we be Most of us his wishes. ourselves e lot of good The kind another ran but every n make the e short time American s comfort to enemy. As his hand, h "Aw, don't begged for "Calm dow We deemed appropriate He wasn't boot camp mother's k soul. We are a Our ability others exte species. We needless s smallest of make mist other harm perfect. Bu and the wil change. Al of his child And we do So, my fr can and be Have a lov butter the l visit.

Christina syndicated News Netwo

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS!!

Laredo Lace-Ups
Mens & Womens **\$84.95**

LAREDO ROPERS \$49.95

Western Wear Highland Mall

Chicken Strip BASKET \$2.99

After 5 p.m.

KREME & KRUST

Open 7 Days A Week
1310 S. Gregg
Open Til 7:30 p.m.
267-4844

Weekly Special
3-25-3-30

20% OFF ALL BELTS

113 E. 3rd
267-9999

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

3 TACOS Soft or Regular **\$2.50**

ROCKYS TEX-MEX RESTAURANT

1100 GREGG 267-1738

FOR A LIMITED TIME

Steak n Tater!

Chicken Fried Steak Sandwich
Order of Tater Tots

\$2.59

1200 Gregg 263-6790

49¢ Comedies

Ask Us For Details
COLLEGE PARK SHOPPING CENTER
263-3823
1915 GREGG
263-2089

SEALY ORTHO REST LUXURY FULL-SIZE MATTRESS & BOX SPRING \$299.95

267-5723

COMBO PLATE
Beef, Ham, Sausage, Ribs, Beans, 2-Salads, bblcr, Toast, 16-oz. Drink

\$5.99
Good 3-26 - 3-29

Al's
"The King of Texas Bar-B-Q"
267-8921
EAST 4TH AND BIRDWELL

UP TO \$5000 TELEPHONE SWEEPSTAKES

No Purchase Necessary

Simply find your phone number within one of today's advertisements and call the Herald. Monday is extra prize day, with each number worth \$25, or doubled to \$50 if you are a Herald home-delivered subscriber. Call the Herald and come by 710 Scurry to collect your prize! Must collect within seven working days of number's publication. Full details and rules at all participating merchants and posted at the Herald.

Have You Ever Wondered Who Could Fix Your Watcha-Ma-Call It??? Or Even Help You Make One?

Come by and let's Talk!
We have complete machine shop services

WELDING SERVICES
Aluminum-Stainless Steel
Cast Iron — Mild Steel

Big Spring Industrial Park Bldg. 14
915-263-7703

Easter Lilies Bunnies Center Pieces

FTB Easter Baskets
Lots of New Pretty's

1013 Gregg
267-2571
1-800-634-4393

KNIT PULLOVERS* with pocket Only \$9.99

Small thru 3X
Many More Items on Sale
Open 24 Hrs. All Major Credit Cards
IMPACT ATM Machine

TRUCK / TRAVEL CENTERS
1-20 Access Road & 87 264-6551

NEW WORLD SERIES SHIRTS

Reg. 12.95
6.50

NEAP'S Sporting Goods
1903 Gregg 263-7351

Puffs Plus
Twin Pack W/Aloe
186

Open 9 to 9 Sun. 12 to 6
2600 Gregg B.S.

FREE Get Acquainted Treatment By Appointment.
A Physical Conditioning System

Joyce Sherwood Owner
104 W. Mercy 267-1412

Rules and Entry forms published most days in the Big Spring Herald.

Good Morning Holy Spirit
BENNY HINN

BOOK SPECIAL \$10.25

SON SHINE
Christian Bookstore
Highland Mall

SOLID GOLD NUGGET RING

Supplies are limited so hurry in now!

CHANEY'S JEWELERS
1708 GREGG 263-2781

\$14.95 with coupon Expires 4/10/91

our regular priced Naturalizers with this coupon.

\$5 OFF

EXPIRES 3-30-91

Brown's SHOE FIT COMPANY
HIGHLAND MALL
263-4709

Christina Ferchalk



There is a lot of goodness

When I was a child one of the highlights of the year was wearing my new clothes to church Easter morning. Remember Mary Jane shoes and lacy hats with little pink bows on the sides and long white streamers down the back? Just try to get a little girl to wear such things these days. If she's over the age of 4, you'll have to beat her into submission first.

The Easter Bunny will be coming to my house again this year. My baby still thinks he's the greatest thing since velcro, so I'll have to put up with the old rodent at least one more time. I have nothing against him personally, but he's no Santa Claus. The only reason I put out the welcome mat for him in the first place was because he visited my house when I was a child. I felt I owed it to my kids to carry on the tradition.

But some traditions I don't feel compelled to continue. The first thing to go was shredded plastic grass used to line the Easter baskets. The stuff should be declared an illegal substance. It refuses to stay where it belongs. When no one is looking it slithers out of the baskets and takes refuge between mattresses and box springs, hides under refrigerators, lurks behind sofa cushions and takes root in the nap of carpeting where it breeds. It's indestructible. In the event of nuclear holocaust, cockroaches and Easter grass will inherit the Earth.

The next tradition to bite the dust was those huge chocolate bunnies. For some reason every one of my kids would eat the heads and discard the bodies. The carnage littering my linoleum was revolting. I have no idea why my kids did such a thing. It's probably something deeply Freudian that I don't even want to know about.

I do maintain the time-honored tradition of the Easter meal. I cook ham and candied yams, which nobody eats because their intestines have already been stuffed with spiced jelly beans. I don't especially care for ham and candied yams. I'd much prefer halopkie, pierogies, pogash and haluski. Dishes I can't even spell, let alone prepare. My favorite Easter tradition is visiting friends of certain ethnic descent, usually at dinnertime. Now these folks know how to put a meal on the table.

Of course, none of this nonsense has anything to do with the true meaning of the holiday. We observe Easter because of a gentle young man who had once walked among us. He was a man with a purpose, a message and a promise. It was important to him that we be good to each other. Most of us do our best to abide by his wishes. Maybe we don't give ourselves enough credit there's a lot of goodness in this world.

The kindnesses we extend to one another rarely make headlines, but every now and then, they do make the evening news. Just a short time ago we watched an American soldier offer words of comfort to the surrendering enemy. As the prisoners kissed his hand, he was embarrassed: "Aw, don't do that!" When they begged for mercy, he gave mercy. "Calm down now, it'll be OK." We deemed the soldier's actions appropriate, he made us proud. He wasn't taught compassion at boot camp; he learned it at his mother's knee. It's part of his soul.

We are a compassionate people. Our ability to feel the pain of others extends beyond our own species. We refuse to accept the needless suffering of even the smallest of God's creatures. We make mistakes. We often do each other harm. We're far from perfect. But we have the capacity and the willingness to grow and to change. All any good father asks of his children is that they try. And we do try.

So, my friends, do the best you can and be good to each other. Have a lovely Easter holiday, and butter the haluski, I'm coming to visit.

Christina Ferchalk, Atlanta, Ga., is a syndicated columnist with the Thomson News Network.

Stirred up by cookbooks

By LEA WHITEHEAD
For the Herald

Collecting cookbooks can be a fascinating hobby — even if you never put spoon to bowl.

My own collection has grown over a period of 30 years. The most prized were discovered at flea markets and estate sales. Many were rescued from my mother's old trunks. I bought some through cookbook clubs and even a few from book stores. My favorite cache, I spotted spilling over from a trash can at the side of a curb.

Collecting cookbooks has little or maybe nothing at all to do with cooking. These volumes are small bits of history. Far more than just lists of ingredients and directions to stir well, they are literally a mirror of our customs, tastes and lifestyles.

Right alongside recipes you can find household hints ("Housekeeping in Old Virginia," written in 1879 by the granddaughter of Patrick Henry, with a foreword by Mrs. Rutherford B. Hayes); how to set a formal table ("Everywoman's Cookbook," 1910); a commentary on "Cooking and Culture on the Peder-nales"; a preface to the "Fredericksburg Home Kitchen Cookbook," (1910).

Turn-of-the-century books call for such imprecise measurements as "dash" and "pinch," or butter "the size of an egg"; and since wood or kerosene ranges had imperfect temperature controls, directions read "cook til done" or "cook to a light brown."

Every new kitchen gadget spawned a new compendium of cookery — from the steam canner to the electric mixer, from the electric ice box to the pressure cooker, from the automatic toaster to the latterday microwave oven.

Ladies clubs everywhere have recognized the value of cookbooks for fundraisers since the early 1900's. In 1935 the Home Economics Club Girls at Big Spring High School sold ads and published a cookbook to raise funds to attend that year's State Homemaking Rally in Corpus Christi. (And as an added bonus, if you bought the cookbook, you could get a shampoo and set at the Settles Hotel Beauty Shop for 35 cents!) The "St. Louis Cookbook" (1964) is a collection of personal favorites of members of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, performing artists and



LEA WHITEHEAD

celebrities, compiled to raise money for the orchestra. In 1984 the Pottin House Commission in Big Spring reprinted a cookbook first distributed in 1924 to raise funds for the Southside Circle of the Methodist Church; sales of the reprint benefited the local historic home.

A gem in my collection is a reprint of the "Galveston Charity Ball Cookbook — April 17, 1900," (to support the Galveston orphanage); it was reprinted in 1976 to commemorate America's Bicentennial. A touching epilogue in the reprint reads "This little cookbook is a true collectors item, as only one original is definitely known to be in existence, in the Archives of the Rosenberg Library in Galveston. Most were lost in the 1900 storm" — less than five months after it was introduced at the lavish ball.

Illustrations from cookbooks through the years offer us a look at the home decor of each period, and at the dress and hairstyles of the lady of the house. An example: the languid flapper-era homemaker, wearing flounced skirt and short bobbed hair, busily preparing the family's dinner in her art deco kitchen (with state-of-the-art yellow porcelain range standing waist high on four curved legs).

Recipe glossaries chronicle our lifestyles and social customs. "Everywoman's Cookbook" (1910) explains how to set a formal table. "Betty Crocker's Good and Easy Cookbook" (1938) includes a section on preparing a "nutritious meal for the working man's lunchbox." And along with World War II came "The Victory Cookbook," a volume of recipes that needed little sugar (or other ingredients which were rationed or in short supply); an appendix tells how to plant a "Victory Garden" so families could grow their own vegetables, saving farm-grown foods for our troops.

• COOKBOOKS page 3-C



How to set a formal table

(From "Everywoman's Cookbook" — 1910)

"First cover the table with a woolen cloth to protect the polished surface from hot dishes. Put on the tablecloth, taking care to have it extend fifteen or twenty inches over the edge of the table. The plates should be set at least eighteen inches apart, the forks being placed on the left, the spoons and knives on the right of each plate. Napkins should be folded and put on each plate.

"...bread is passed around after soup is served. On the right of each plate are arranged in a circle the glasses to be used during the dinner — one glass for cocktail or sherry which should be served with relishes, another for white wine to be served with the fish, a glass for the Bordeaux to be served with the entree, and one for the Burgundy to be served with the roast. If champagne follows, the glasses should be set on the table when the wine is ready to be served. Liqueurs are served in special glasses after coffee.

"Salt and pepper shakers should be placed in the spaces between the plates. Relishes . . . and bonbons should be placed at each end of the table. . .

"The various meats served during the dinner should first be placed on the table and then taken away to be carved and served. After the roast is served, and plates removed, carefully brush the table and serve dessert, following which coffee should be served in the salon. At small dinners, it is proper to serve coffee at the table after dessert. If this is done all tableware should be removed before serving coffee and cordials."

To the MODERN AMERICAN HOMEMAKER



COPYRIGHT 1927
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY
Electric Refrigeration Department
Hanna Building, Cleveland
Fourth Edition • September 1928
PRINTED IN U.S.A.

MOCHA DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE

(From "Hershey's Index Recipe Book" — 1934)

- 4 ounces Hershey's Baking Chocolate, melted
- 2 egg yolks
- 1 cup sweet milk
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1 1/4 cups light brown sugar
- 2 1/2 cups cake flour, sifted
- 1 1/2 teaspoons soda
- 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1 cup boiled coffee
- 2 teaspoons vanilla

Melt chocolate over hot water, add egg yolks, and slowly add milk, while beating constantly. Cook until thick and smooth. Cool. Cream butter, add sugar gradually. Sift flour, soda and salt, and sift together three times. Add to butter and sugar mixture alternately with coffee. Add chocolate mixture, and beat thoroughly. Add vanilla and beat. Pour into buttered layer cake pans. Bake moderate oven (325 degrees F.) 30 minutes. Spread layers and top with Mocha Cocoa Frosting.

• RECIPES page 3-C



Engaged



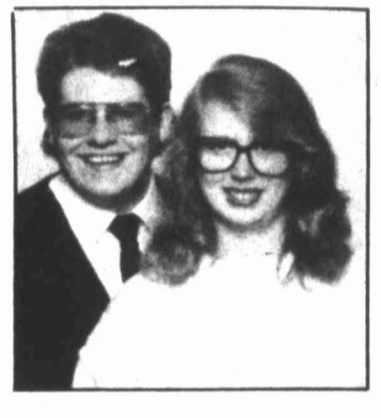
COUPLE TO WED — Cyndi Diane Bloom and Billy Tandy Gilliam, both of Lawton, Okla., will be united in marriage May 11 at a ceremony there. The bride-elect is the daughter of Richard and Sandra Bloom, Coahoma. Parents of the bridegroom are William T. Gilliam, Coahoma, and Henry and Beverly Hollowell, Lawton.



ENGAGED — Victoria Gale Norwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Norwood, is engaged to marry Thomas Derrick Dunnam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Dunnam. The wedding will take place April 7 at Dora Roberts Community Center, with Lee Butler, First Baptist Church, officiating.



JUNE WEDDING — Sue Fish, Big Spring, daughter of Eugene Upshaw, Fort Stockton, is engaged to marry Henry Holguin, Big Spring. The prospective bridegroom's parents are Ramon Holguin and Elodia Holguin, Big Spring. The June 8 ceremony will be held at Los Tres Amigos, with China Long, Justice of the Peace, officiating.



COMING MARRIAGE — Loryne June Russell, Canyon, daughter of Mickey and June Russell, Big Spring, is engaged to marry Lee Edwin Colette, Canyon, son of Arden and Aurelia Colette, Canyon. The ceremony will be performed July 20 at First United Methodist Church in Big Spring.

Stork Club

- Born to Melissa and James Walker a son, James Burrell, on March 26, 1991 at 6:37 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 6 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are Rosa Torres, Stanton; Andres Valles, Midland; James Walker Sr., Atlanta, Ga.; and Donna Palmer, Big Spring.
- Born to Tony Pace and Charly Grantam, Coahoma, a son, Todd Allen, on March 23, 1991 at 11:13 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 15 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Donna and David Pace, HC 77 Box 160-C-3, Lynda and Bubba Grantam, HC 77 Box 160-J; and Yvonne and Billy Garrett, Lubbock.
- Born to Monica and James White, a daughter, Hilari BreAnn, on March 21, 1991 at 12:20 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 5 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Farquhar. Grandparents are Patt Rudd, Forsan; Bob Dyess, Gail, and Carlene White, Del Rio.
- Born to Benito and Nancy

Rodriguez, a daughter, Vicki Liann, on March 20, 1991 at 7:44 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 10 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Alvino and Josie Gutierrez; and Patricio and Betty Rodriguez. Vicki is the baby sister of Jesus, 1.

ELSEWHERE

- Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Yarbrough, Midland, a daughter, Sarah Elisabeth, at Midland Memorial Hospital, on Feb. 25, 1991 at 12:47 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 15 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Diamond. Grandparents are Beverly and Gene Thompson, Benbrook; and Lee and Bill Williams, Fort Worth. Great-grandmother is Berva Kirby, Big Spring.

Weddings

Dolan-Coker

Dana Kay Dolan, Forsan, and Todd William Coker, Big Spring, were united in marriage March 16 in an evening ceremony at Forsan Baptist Church.

The Rev. Jack Clinkscale officiated.

The bride is the daughter of LeRoy and Doreen Dolan, Forsan. Parents of the bridegroom are Jim and Annette Coker, Sand Springs.

The altar was marked with an archway, decorated with greenery and white carnations tied with mauve ribbon. Twin seven-branch candelabra and a unity candle completed the setting.

Music was provided by Helen Martin at the organ.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Jean Phoenix gown of brushed taffeta with bodice decorated in pearls and sequins. A full flowing skirt fell from a basque waist. A bustle of pouf flowers held a cathedral train.

The bride carried a bouquet of roses, spider mums, lilies, stephanotis and peonies tied with teal and mauve ribbons.

Maid of honor was Robbie Dolan, San Angelo, sister of the bride.

Bridesmaids were Shasta Hollingshead, Forsan; Angela Coker, Austin, sister of the bridegroom; and Angela Dees, Brenham.

Chelsey Dolan, the bride's cousin, was flower girl. Ryan Gamble, Big Spring, served as ring bearer.

Best man was Randy Thomas, Merkel. Groomsmen were Monk Gamble, Big Spring; Mike Cahill, San Angelo; Paul Decker, San Angelo.

Serving as ushers were Jim Coke, Sand Springs, brother of the bridegroom; Travis Bingham, Coahoma, cousin of the bridegroom.

Candelighters were Marjorie and



Mr. and Mrs. Todd Coker
Jim Coker, sister and brother of the bridegroom, both of Sand Springs.



Five generations

Five generations of one family recently gathered for a photograph. Pictured are the newest member, Victoria Kayleen Johnson, held by her mother, Shannon Jo Lee Johnson, Odessa. At left is Victoria's grandmother, Jo Ann Graham, Odessa; back row, are her great grandmother, Alvine Free, Big Spring; and great-great grandmother, Minnie Adkins, Big Spring.

Newcomers

Joy Fortenberry and the Newcomer Greeting Service welcomed the following new residents to Big Spring recently:

Tommy and Brenda Stiles from Baton Rouge, La. Tommy is employed with Zachary Construction Company. Hobbies are livestock, sports and music.

Tony and Laura Wingo, from Corpus Christi, and their daughter, Leighanna, 4, and son, Cody, 2. Hobbies include fishing, golf and reading.

Rex and Sandy Gurnee, from Pierce City, Mo., and their daughters, Kim, 15, Tasha, 10, Randi, 8, and Jena, 6, and son, Rex Jr., 2. Rex is employed with L&S Insulation. Hobbies are fishing, camping and swimming.

Mary Des Rosiers, from Sweetwater, is the bookkeeper at Kenneth Booth. Hobbies are crocheting, reading and walking.

Ricky and Demetress Johnson, from Petersburg, Va., and their son, Ricky Jr., 8. Ricky is in the U.S. Army and is stationed in Italy. Demetress is a contracting officer at the Federal Correctional Institute.

Curt Kneese, from Lubbock, is employed with Choate & Company. Hobbies include golf, hunting and fishing.

Ted and Polly St. Clair from Fort Worth. Ted is the executive director of Moore Development for Big Spring, Inc. Hobbies are arts and crafts.

Bayani and Theresa Pastoral from Houston. Bayani is an operating room technician, and Theresa is a RN, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Hobbies include cooking, reading and tennis.

Rodger McMillan is an insurance adjuster with General Adjustment Bureau. He and Pattie Drake, from Lubbock, will marry in May. She has two sons, Joshad, 5, and Curt, 7.

Wiley and Dolly Moffitt, from Nacogdoches, are retired. Hobbies are movies and TV.

Blalack-Groves

Janell Blalack became the bride of Gerald B. (Jerry) Groves March 30 in an evening wedding ceremony performed by Rev. David Roberts at the Midway Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Dale King, Rochelle, and the late Carlton King.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Christine Foster, Big Spring, and the late A. R. Groves.

The couple stood before an archway decorated with candelabra, greenery and flowers.

Mrs. Mary Kay Stephens played the piano for Tony Ripley, vocalist.

The bride was given in marriage by her son, Michael Blalack.

She wore a candelight brocade faille suit, styled with a princess-line jacket with peplum, over a slim ankle length skirt.

The bride carried a cascade of magnolia, stephanotis and English ivy.

Matron of honor was the bride's daughter, Becky Thompson, Plano. Bridesmaids were daughters Johnnie Blalack, Mineola; and Sherri Blalack, Irving. They lighted the candles.

Kristin Thompson, Plano, the bride's granddaughter, was flower girl.

Serving as best man was Andy

Wilson, Ozona. Groomsmen were Travy Thompson, Plano, son-in-law of the bride; and Gene Alexander, Big Spring. Groomsmen also served as ushers.

A reception in the church's Fellowship Hall followed the ceremony.

The bride's table was laid with a candlelight lace cloth; pewter candleholders, belonging to the bride's mother, held candlelight candles. The bride's bouquet served as centerpiece. A two-tiered white wedding cake, decorated with red roses, topped with a Precious Moments wedding bell with bride and groom, was served with punch.

The groom's cake was a horseshoe-shaped German chocolate cake. The table, laid with candlelight lace table cloth, held brass candle sticks with royal blue candles. Coffee was served from a silver service.

The bride, a graduate of Big Spring High School, is employed by the Veterans Administration Medical Center.

The bridegroom attended Coahoma High School and Midland College. He is employed by Cap Rock Electric, Stanton.

NOW OPEN
Daniels Bar-B-Que
 411 West 4th St.
 Open Mon.-Sat. 10:30 to 3:00
 Dine In or Carry Out 263-0328
 Owners
Daniel and Frances Garcia

Dr. Thomas Meek
 &
Dr. Ronald Manicom
 announce they will be
 at their practice
 of Neurosurgery at the:
BIG SPRING SPECIALTY CLINIC
 616 S. Gregg St.
 On April 3, 1991
 For Appointment Call:
 (915) 267-8226

The
Big Spring
 Symphony Association
 Proudly Presents
SALUTE
 to
MOZART'S BIRTHDAY
SATURDAY
APRIL 6, 1991
8:00 P.M.
BIG SPRING
MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
 Adults-\$10.00
 Senior Citizens & Students-\$7.50
 Tickets available at: The Accent Shoppe, Artifacts, Blum's Jewelers, Dunlaps, & Linens 'N Ladies.
 ALSO AVAILABLE AT THE DOOR

NOW IN TIME
 FOR PLANTING
Tomato Plants
Peppers-Vegetables
Shrubs-Trees
Bedding Plants
And Much More

OPEN MON.-SAT. 9 to 5:30

Green Acres
 Nursery
 700 East 17th
 267-8932

Keaton Kolor's
EASTER
FILM PROCESSING
SALE

Get the highest quality film processing through April 5th on 110, 126, 135 and Disc C-41 color print films. No limit, however coupon must be presented with film before processing. This offer valid only at the Big Spring Keaton Kolor store! See how we're developing in Big Spring!

12 exp.	\$2.95	SUPER SAVER COUPON NO LIMIT!
15 exp.	\$3.75	
24 exp.	\$5.95	
36 exp.	\$8.95	

Keaton Kolor
 "For Those Who Insist On The Best"
 1309 Gregg 263-1208

Co
 • Cont
 "Hom
 edition,
 canning
 home,
 quicker
 cook, sa
 or fried
 it is to
 times."
 That h
 feedstuf
 and cal
 sumptio
 whenev
 not rest
 And la
 housew
 prepara
 compan
 tra mor
 home-ca
 In ce
 simonio
 menu fo
 served i
 Vernon
 Washing
 Preside
 collec
 favorite
 containe
 such de
 Patties;
 Epigran
 course c
 Wild D
 Friscaa
 It's wort
 the Fath
 parties
 perty o
 sionally
 be prese
 Cook
 America

CAR
 MIS
 SA
 Choos
 for yo
 Orig
 REI
 FOR
 SA
 From
 of mo
 Orig
 TW
 FOR
 SA
 Choos
 of styl
 Orig

Cookbooks

Continued from page 1-C

"Home Canning," a slim 1927 edition, advocates the wisdom of canning the family's foods at home, i.e., it saves labor ("It's quicker, easier, and cheaper to cook, say 30 meals of string beans or fried sausage at one time, than it is to cook them 30 separate times.") The book pointed out that home canning saved feedstuffs, too ("Chickens, pigs and calves grown for home consumption can be slaughtered whenever further feeding would not result in a profitable gain.") And last, but not least, "The housewife is in a state of preparedness for unexpected company. And she can make extra money through the sale of home-canned products."

In contrast to such parsimonious advice is the elaborate menu for a three-course dinner served at state affairs at Mount Vernon for George and Martha Washington. According to "The Presidents' Cookbook," (a 1968 collection of First Lady favorites), the first course alone contained 19 items, including such delights as Small Chicken Patties and Shoulder of Mutton in Epigram; followed by a second course of 21 delicacies, including Wild Ducks, Lambs Tails and Fricassee Birds, and on and on. It's worth noting that in the day of the Father of Our Country, dinner parties were the exclusive property of men, although occasionally the wife of the host would be present.

Cookbooks document America's rich culinary heritage,

as well — from New England clam chowder to Southern fried chicken 'n gravy; from the French flavors in New Orleans to spicy Mexican dishes in Texas.

Americans' ideas of nutrition have undergone changes over the generations, as reflected in our cooking manuals. From early cookbooks with cake recipes calling for "a pound of butter and 12 eggs," we've turned to the slimming recipes of "Weight Watchers Cookbook" and the heart-wise glossaries approved by the American Heart Association.

So, when day is done and I head for my easy chair, just give me an old cookbook to read anytime.

Recipes

Continued from page 1-C

MOCHA COCOA FROSTING
 1 3/4 cup butter
 3 cups confectioner's (4x) sugar, sifted
 1/2 cup Hershey's Breakfast Cocoa
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1 3/4 cup hot coffee
 Cream butter thoroughly. Sift sugar, cocoa and salt. Add to butter gradually, while beating constantly. Add vanilla. Add coffee slowly until of right consistency to spread. Spread on warm cake. (This makes a rich light gold brown frosting of a very butter consistency. It keeps excellently.)

MARTHA WASHINGTON'S RULES FOR GOOD COFFEE
 (From "The Presidents' Cookbook" — 1968)

Our forefathers insisted on a



good-quality coffee. Mocha and Java were most in demand.

For drip coffee, Mrs. Washington used one heaping tablespoon of "specially selected coffee, pulverized as fine as cornmeal," to one cup of water. She then recommended using a cotton filtering material, such as fine muslin — necessary if the process is to be "true Colonial."

Use a freshly rinsed and scalded

pot. Heat water to "galloping hot." Pour the bubbling water through the coffee in its muslin bag, letting the liquid filter. "To keep very hot, put coffee pot in a pan of hot water."

According to our first First Lady, black coffee is served "with sugar before breakfast and after dinner. Your breakfast cup is served with hot milk."

Solution found to remove pecan stains

By TONY WEDIG

Dear Tony, Is there any special formula to remove green pecan stains from clothes as well as your hands? My clothesline is directly beneath our pecan tree and the squirrels are having a field day already dripping the green juice and hulls on my laundry. I have used most of the household bleaches but nothing seems to remove the stains from our laundry. Help! — Mrs. R.M.

After reading your letter I got the ladder and headed for one of our pecan trees. In my zeal I also headed for the walnut tree. To me walnuts might pose the same problem as the pecan, for I have been out-foxed by squirrels before.

With green pecans and walnuts in hand I searched the old rag bin for suitable material to test. I was rubbing the hulls over portions of the fabric and my hands when my sixth-grade daughter entered the room. She looked at me, asked what I was doing and said: "Gross!" and left the room. Young minds have a hard time appreciating science in action, I thought.

The solvent system I had in mind was simple to make and simple to test. Testing cleaning systems are easy. Either they work well, a little or not at all.

From experience, many sugar laden fruits, berries and the hull nuts are soluble in a mixture of vinegar and alcohol. I mixed two ounces of rubbing alcohol with two ounces of white vinegar in a small

Kitchen Chemistry



bowl. I added four or five drops of liquid dishwashing detergent to aid in the cleaning process. Using an old toothbrush I proceeded to clean the stains from my hands.

When using this type of cleaner do not wet your hands first for it only dilutes the cleaning mixture. With clean hands I attacked the stains on the clothing. After the stain appeared to be removed I rinsed the fabric and wetted the toothbrush with water and rubbed a little laundry detergent over the area for good measure. I washed and dried the clothing and found to my satisfaction that the stain was removed.

Another thought which I did not try was the use of a biologically-active soaking detergent. Some of these work quite well on this type of stain. In theory they are active after a few minutes in water. The biological agent — enzyme — breaks down the stain caused from the natural substance, in this case, the drippings from a pecan hull. Since this is a biological system one needs to make sure the temperature is at the correct level. Too hot or too cold and the enzymes are inactive or inefficient. Having a biological agent eat a biological stain makes a lot of sense.

After Easter SALE & Clearance

HERE ARE JUST SOME OF THE GREAT SPRING SAVINGS YOU'LL FIND. CAREER AND CASUAL STYLES FOR EVERYONE IN THE FAMILY.

CAREER DRESSES FOR MISSES AND JUNIORS SAVE 25%-30%

Choose from a spring-right collection, for your corporate image. Orig. 44.00-86.00, now 29.99-59.99.

SLEEP AND LOUNGEWEAR FOR MISSES SAVE 25%

Choose from a selection of knit, satin and tricot sleepwear and cotton dusters. Reg. 12.99-38.00, now 9.74-28.50.

ASSORTED FASHION COSTUME EARRINGS SAVE 25%-33%

Update your favorite outfits, with fun accents. Selection varies by store. Orig. 7.50-12.00, now 4.99-8.99.

WOVEN SHIRTS FOR YOUNG MEN 19.99 Orig. 25.00-30.00

A selection of short-sleeved and long-sleeved looks. Cotton and rayon, in all his favorite colors.

RELATED SEPARATES FOR MISSES SAVE 25%

From your favorite makers, an array of moderate fashions. Orig. 40.00-54.00, now 29.99-39.99.

FASHION HANDBAGS IN SPRING COLORS 15.99 Reg. 20.00-22.00

Great satchel and shoulder strap bags, by Monique. Vinyl.

SPRING DRESSWEAR FOR GIRLS SAVE 33%

Girls' pretty-as-a-picture dress-up looks for the new season. Orig. 28.00-38.00, now 18.66-25.46.

ITALIAN SILK NECKWEAR TAKE 25% OFF

Men take control of office style, in an assortment of handsome ties. Reg. 15.00-20.00, now 11.25-15.00.

TWILL PANTS FOR JUNIORS SAVE 20%-29%

Choose from an assortment of styles and colors. Orig. 24.99-28.00, now 19.99.

ENTIRE STOCK SPECTATOR DRESS SHOES 29.99 Reg. 39.00

Black/white, navy/white and shiny black/black. Spectator bags, reg. 29.00, now 24.99.

Bealls

ALL BEALLS STORES CLOSED TODAY FOR EASTER.

U.S. should consider medical use of heroin

By DR. W. GIFFORD-JONES, MD

Do the Pepsi challenge and the treatment of terminal cancer pain share anything in common? In 1971, Pepsi mounted the most devastating advertising and promotional campaign ever devised. The company called it the Pepsi challenge. One TV commercial showed a Texas grandmother and her granddaughter trying two different colas. Later, when the covers were slipped off the bottles, the little girl shouted, "Grandma picked Pepsi!"

Doctor game



"I can't believe it," the older woman said, "I've drunk Coke all my life."
If heroin was ever used in a test similar to the Pepsi challenge, I am confident which pain killer would win.
Unfortunately, American doctors today cannot give terminal cancer patients the opportunity to choose between heroin and morphine. Heroin, one of the most potent pain killers known to man, should be legalized for medical use.

What a ludicrous situation in this country! Street addicts can obtain heroin for pleasure. Yet a block away, patients riddled with cancer are denied its benefits.

Heroin is used as a pain killer for terminal cancer patients in such countries as Canada and Britain.

Recently, I was asked on a national television show why I felt heroin is superior to morphine as a pain killer. It's a question that should be sent to the Smithsonian Institute. It's been proven repeatedly by scientific studies that heroin is more potent than morphine. It dulls the cough reflex of lung cancer patients and reaches the brain quicker to ease pain. Even critics agree it's vastly superior to morphine for injections. Heroin also eases apprehension and produces a unique euphoric effect. And it's been used effectively by English doctors for more than 80 years to combat cancer pain.

But legalizing heroin in the U.S. won't be easy. The attitude of some physicians and cancer clinics is appalling. They quickly label heroin as a "curio," a dangerous, ineffective and obsolete drug. But then admit they have never used heroin as a pain killer.
Some critics also distort the truth. They invariably point out that English hospices have switched from heroin to morphine. But they fail to add this applies only in the case of oral therapy and not when intramuscular injections are needed. And 80 per cent of cancer patients in English hospices require heroin injections in their final days.

Time and time again, I've also heard the argument that the use of heroin in U.S. hospitals would pose a security threat. But are Americans so different from the British? During a trip to England, I talked with inspectors at Scotland Yard, in London, who told me this problem was not even on their list of priorities. I heard the same story from the drug squad in Edinburgh, Scotland. Pharmacies were not being broken into, nor were doctors'

Crowd turns out to honor Hooper Sanders

By LEA WHITEHEAD

"What a good guy he must be for people to turn out on a day like this," a guest said at the reception Thursday afternoon marking Hooper Sanders' retirement after 33 years with Texas Electric-TU Electric.

And turn out they did — hundreds of 'em — on the windiest, dustiest day anybody could remember.

"And the best thing about it," said Linda Roger, "is they're not leaving. They're staying right here in Big Spring."

"Oh, we love Big Spring," Hooper's wife, Pete, said. "We're never going to move." Hooper will be running an office here for Congressman Charles Stenholm.

Pete confided that her name is really Mary Elizabeth; her father nicknamed her "Pete" when she was just a baby. When she and Hooper first married Hooper told her he was going to call her "Elizabeth" because "Pete is a man's name." But, she said, he never could stick to it himself.

Guests got a few chuckles out of a display of photos of Hooper as a child and young man.

Nell Brown was telling friends she had just gotten back from a meeting of the Heritage Club at Baylor University and the 60th reunion of her graduating class. Her brother, John Wayne Brown,



Hundreds turned out on an especially windy, dusty day to wish Hooper Sanders well at his retirement party. Pictured, from left, are the honoree, his wife, Pete, and guest Don Newsom.

and his wife, Margaret, drove in from Ridgecrest, Cal., to accompany her to the event. Joe Pickle was another alum on hand for the Heritage Club gathering. Nell said, Joe never misses a chance to visit with old friend Estes Smith (Bob Lewis' uncle) whenever he goes to Waco.

Kay McDaniel said her mother, Cliffa Slate, had phoned her that morning from San Diego, Calif., with the news Cliffa had just made Life Master in bridge. Cliffa has been there this week at a bridge tournament, along with Marilyn Newsom, Dottie Duncan, Polly Mays, Joyce Weaver, and

Newsom, Steve Fraser, Bob Goodwin, Carl Bradley, James and Pam Welch, Shirley Shroyer, Rev. Steve Comstock, Charles and Joan Beil, John Currie, John Richard Coffee, Ralph McLaughlin, Police Chief Joe Cook, Harold and Janell Davis, Bob and Susan Lewis, Janelle Britton, Debra Sanders, Celia Terry, Donnette Phillips, Richard Atkins, and so many more.

Eddie Aciri is sporting a one-of-a-kind denim jacket, hand painted by Southwestern artist Charlene Brasher, Lubbock, former Big Spring resident. "He bought a denim jacket," says Mary Aciri, "and just told Charlene to design anything she wanted to."

For the back of the jacket, Charlene painted an outline of the State of Texas, with the words "Big Spring, Texas" and scenes of local landmarks — the Settles Hotel, Signal Mountain, the gates to Webb Air Force Base (which brought Eddie to Big Spring), Gregg Street (where the Acris' cleaners is located), a golf green and cactus. On the front yoke is a small state of Texas and the Lone Star Flag, with "Aciri" on the pocket.

"You'll never see another one like it," says Mary. "He promises he'll let me wear it sometime!"



Century and two Bessie Gillem will observe her 102nd birthday at an open house at her home in Sand Springs April 7 from 2 to 4 p. m. The family requests that there be no gifts. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Douglas S. Park, M.D., F.A.C.P.

Internal Medicine & Nephrology

Office Hours:
9:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.
Monday thru Friday

731 W. Wadley Building K-130
Midland, TX 79705
687-4044

Win Your Share



of up to \$5000

REGISTER TO WIN TODAY!

Stop by any of these participating merchants.

- Wheat Furniture
- Hickory House
- Neal's Sporting Goods
- Chaney's Jewelers
- Brown's Shoe Fit Co.
- Rip Griffin's
- Faye's Flowers
- Liberty Machine Fabrication
- Bojangles
- Kreme & Krust
- Smallwood's
- Rocky's
- Sonic Drive-In
- Wal-Mart
- The Figure Salon
- Son Shine

Big Spring Herald
263-7331

BIG SPRING HERALD

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

Up To \$5000 Telephone Sweepstakes

Name _____
Address _____
City, State, Zip _____
Phone Number _____
Are You A Herald Subscriber? _____
No Purchase Necessary To Participate

HOW IT WORKS!

1. The Big Spring and Stanton Herald Telephone Number Sweepstakes Contest will commence on Monday, March 4, 1991 and will terminate Sunday, May 12, 1991.
2. Entry coupons for the Telephone Number Sweepstakes Contest will appear in the Herald and Crossroads Country Advertiser, as published by the Big Spring Herald, beginning February 24, 1991. Additional entry coupons will appear in the Herald and C.C.A. during the contest. Additional entry forms will be available at the participating contest merchants, beginning March 4, while the supply lasts. No purchase is necessary. A person may become a contestant by depositing or mailing their coupon to the Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry St., P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720. All entries being forwarded by mail must bear sufficient postage. The Herald takes no responsibility for any lost or misdirected entries.
3. During the first 9 weeks of the Herald's 10 week contest, the Herald will publish at least 2 telephone numbers as chosen by random draw from all entries received in the advertisements of at least 2 participating merchants on the Telephone Numbers Sweepstakes page each day from Tuesday to Sunday. The value of each of the numbers published from Tuesday thru Sunday, will be \$10. Each Monday of the first 9 weeks of the contest, the Herald will also publish at least 2 telephone numbers also chosen by draw from all entries received. These numbers will appear in at least 2 of the merchant's ads on the contest page. The value of the numbers published each Monday during the first 9 weeks of the contest, will be \$25.
4. The 10th and final week of the contest, will be known as Grand Prize Week. From Monday to Thursday of this week (May 6-9) 2 telephone numbers, as drawn from all entries, will be published in the advertisements of 2 participating merchants. The value of each of these numbers will be \$50. On Friday, May 10, one number, as drawn from all entries received, will be published in the ad of one of the participating merchants. The value of this number will be \$250. On Sunday, May 12, the final day of the contest, one telephone number drawn from all entries received will be published in the advertisement of one of the participating merchants chosen by drawing. The value of this number, known as the Grand Prize Number, will be \$500.
5. All entries drawn during the contest, up to and including May 10, will be referred to the draw drum the day following the publication of the telephone number.
6. The holder of a telephone number published in the Herald's Telephone Number Sweepstakes Contest from March 4 to May 12, must call the Big Spring Herald at 263-7331, by no later than 5:30 p.m. on the 7th business day following the publishing of the winning number. Contest Department hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday to Friday. The contest office is not open on Saturdays, Sundays or Statutory holidays. Upon reporting a winning telephone number, the holder of the number will be advised of the steps to follow to claim the prize. Published telephone numbers reported to the Herald following the close of the contest department on the 7th business day following publication of the number, will not be accepted and will not be eligible to win a prize.
7. The holder of the Grand Prize telephone number as published on May 10, the final day of the contest, must call the contest department of the Herald at 263-7331 no later than 5:30 p.m. on May 23, 9th business day, following publication of the winning number. Business hours are shown in rule number 5. If the Grand Prize, relating to the telephone number published in the Herald on May 12, has not been claimed by the close of the contest department office on the 9th business day following publication, a 2nd Grand Prize number will be published on the 10th business day following the publication of the initial Grand Prize number. This process will be repeated, until the Grand Prize has been claimed.
8. If a successful winner receives 6-day home delivery of the Big Spring Herald, by carrier, motor route delivery, or mail, this person will receive an additional cash amount, equivalent to their prize. The winner must be receiving home delivery the day the winning number appears in the Herald.
9. It is not necessary to purchase the Herald to participate in the contest. Lost telephone numbers will be posted in the main business office of the Herald, 710 Scurry St., and copies of the Herald are available for inspection during regular business hours.
10. Published telephone numbers will not be given out over the telephone.
11. By playing Herald Telephone Number Sweepstakes contest, contestants agree to accept these rules and to allow publication of their name and address and/or picture within the Herald. The decision of the judges appointed by the Herald will be final and binding.
12. Anyone 18 years or older can play the Herald Telephone Number Sweepstakes contest, except employees and their immediate families of the Big Spring Herald and Thomson Newspapers Corporation.
13. Any person without a telephone number can submit their address for contest participation.
14. Photo identification is required to collect your prize.

Free Gift With Perm!
OPI nailcare essentials
in a special gift pack for you!
All FREE with Nova Perm, \$45

REGIS HAIRSTYLISTS
Big Spring Mall 263-1111

\$22 Value FREE!

M
A
R
3
1
1
9
9
1

Texas: Your money



No need for panic

By JOHN PAYNE Question: With the problems with the stock market, the budget deficit and the Persian Gulf, do you foresee a financial panic coming? Marcene G.

Dear Marcene: It's my opinion that we are seeing only a short term downturn in the stock market before continued growth.

East coast media comment about our economy reflects that the U.S. public is once again being stampeded, if not buffaloed, with nothing but negative news.

"New York real estate slide hits biggest developers," from the New York Times. From an article titled "The Abyss," the New Republic warned that "economic doomsday seems distressingly near."

"Time's Oct. 15 cover claimed 'high anxiety' and showed a Depression era man dangling from a skyscraper clock.

It's interesting, Marcene, that all of these financial publications are based in the northeast part of our country, the area most affected by the latest economic cycle.

I think it is foolish for our government, financial writers, media leaders to trumpet gloom and doom, as you can see by their headlines. The public's short memory fails to realize that since early times there have always been economic downturns and upturns.

When we see the economy in a downturn, it's not necessarily bad news. It's expected and if we wait, it will go away. It's much like expecting your town's football team to win every game every year.

No, I don't see the U.S. public in a financial panic. Why? A recent Wall Street Journal/ABC News poll revealed that total assets increased in the last five years for over half of all Americans.

Regarding the Persian Gulf situation, please consider that when the last oil shortage which hit in 1973 (the Arab Oil Embargo), the average U.S. car got 14 miles to the gallon. Today the average U.S. car gets 28 mpg.



Blind pride LUBBOCK — Peggy Ballard, one of 35 blind workers at the Southwest Lighthouse for the Blind in Lubbock is shown assembling chin straps for military helmets. SLB contracted with the Defense Department to produce military goods for Operation Desert Storm.

Public agency roundup

Judge Long goes to school

Howard County Justice of the Peace China Long attended a 20-hour school in Austin recently. Long and other justices studied court management and security, liabilities, judicial ethics, parks and wildlife law, emergency commitments, administrative hearings

and search warrants. State law requires that justices of the peace attend such an accreditation course within one year of taking office.

Long is Justice of the Peace for precinct 1, place 1 in Howard County.

Airline pitches for cash

HOUSTON (AP) — Continental Airlines Holdings Inc. has asked the largest Houston business group to help it raise capital from local investors, says airline chairman Hollis L. Harris.

The Houston-based airline holding company is in Chapter 11 bankruptcy and is trying to raise \$550 million to pay for its expansion plans, says Harris, who also is the airline's president and chief executive officer.

Hollis is a member of the Greater Houston Partnership, the city's largest business group. He met with other board members about two weeks ago to discuss how local investors could invest in the airline. More recently, he met with the partnership's aviation committee.

Harris, who made his remarks at a Swedish-American Chamber of Commerce luncheon meeting, said he would rather pay Houstonians the typical 4 percent loan fee and interest rates of 15 percent to 17 percent than send the money out of the community. By investing, Houstonians could also dictate the future of the giant hometown airline, Harris said.

The airline company is seeking a \$250 million line of credit and \$300 million in investment capital. The capital, which probably would be raised through a stock sale, would be used to buy equipment, acquire new routes, spruce up terminals and paint planes, said Continental spokesman Art Kent.

ACU schedules teaching seminar

Abilene Christian University has scheduled Dr. Alexander Astin, professor of higher education from the University of California at Los Angeles, to present "Excellence in Undergraduate Teaching Seminar," April 3-4 for teachers and administrators of two-year or four-year colleges or universities.

Astin was recently credited with being the most frequently cited author in the field of education by

Dean of Wall Street analysts leaves NY

NEW YORK (AP) — In a cramped office across from the landmark Trinity Church, Perrin Long fills one of his five pipes with a pinch of Hickory brand tobacco from a stained yellow pouch.



Through a cloud of smoke, the dean of Wall Street analysts recalls the days when brothels in lower Manhattan took reservations, retired cops hand-delivered securities and relationships were built on a handshake, good will and who you knew.

The 1980s changed that. Wall Street isn't a men's club anymore. And it will change in one more way when the outspoken Long leaves the fold for a quieter job outside the financial industry's hub.

Long, 63, was the first analyst to monitor the performance of Wall Street's brokerage houses. Fifteen years after he wrote a report on a whim about Merrill Lynch & Co., he remains the most widely quoted and among the most influential analysts in the business.

"He's an interesting Wall Street gadfly, always tweaking the industry in what he thought was the appropriate way," said Jeffrey Lane, vice chairman of Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co.

Cherubic, avuncular and a little eccentric, Long bears little resemblance to the no-nonsense, numbers-crunching business school graduates who populate the business today.

"The old Wall Street was more gentlemanly. Principles counted for more, relationships counted for more. The new Wall Street goes from one deal to the next," Long said in his 8-by-12 office stacked with old prospectuses and 10 years' worth of Barron's newspapers.

Long's old-school thinking and homespun vocabulary — "You bet! Anytime, boy!" he cries at the end of phone conversations, often after telling a racy joke — make him a throwback to that bygone era.

He returns every phone call he gets in the order he gets them — 40 to 50 from reporters every day. He visits about 75 brokerage firms around the country each year, is cozy with their executives and even owns some of their stocks — a practice banned at most firms today as a conflict of interest.

"I put my money where my mouth was," Long said. "It would be in my interest to always be positive. I'm not. I've written negative research reports about Merrill and others."

Long has been married to his second wife, Margro, for 17 years and has two children from a previous marriage, but he's a one-man operation on Wall Street. He started Perrin Long Inc. in 1977 after getting laid off by two firms during a period of industry cutbacks.

Since then, he has worked out of Lipper Analytical Securities Corp., which has provided an office, telephone and word processor, and printed his reports. Whenever Long is quoted in the press, Lipper's name is attached.

But on April 15, Long starts a new job as stock-research director at First of Michigan Corp. in Detroit, where he will manage a small staff analyzing second-tier Michigan companies. Asked why he's leaving Wall Street, Long replied: "Why not? We all become stale if we stay in one place too long."

Long said he wants to help train rookie analysts, much in the way

AT&T fails in bid to unseat NCR board of directors at meeting

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — AT&T lost its bid to oust NCR Corp.'s board of directors at a special NCR stockholders meeting but said it would continue to negotiate with the computer maker on its takeover offer.

AT&T and NCR said Thursday they believe the phone company won four of the 12 board seats that were up for re-election, including the seat held by NCR Chairman Charles E. Exley Jr. That means

NCR may be forced to operate with a divided board, furthering pressure to negotiate a merger.

Both companies said they were interested in continuing negotiating sessions held twice since Sunday. The talks were the first signs of NCR's willingness to give up its battle since American Telephone & Telegraph Co. launched its \$90-per-share hostile offer Dec. 6.

IBM eliminates jobs

NEW YORK (AP) — International Business Machines Corp., trying to mitigate the effects of the recession on its earnings, said it planned to eliminate about 10,000 jobs worldwide.

Big Blue's move Thursday marked the fourth time in recent years the computer giant has instituted major staff reduction programs.

The latest cuts, which total about 2.7 percent of IBM's work force, follow IBM's announcement last

week that it expected disappointing 1991 revenue and earnings. However, company spokesman Peter Thonis said there was no connection between the job reductions and the earnings forecast.

Benefit claims steady

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of new claims for unemployment benefits remained above the half-million mark for a

second consecutive week in March, something that had not happened in more than eight years, the Labor Department said.

The department said Thursday that 510,000 people filed initial claims for state unemployment insurance in the week ending March 16, after 519,000 claims filed in the previous week.

Corn plantings to rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers say they intend to boost corn plantings this spring to a five-year high of 76.1 million acres, up 3 percent from last year, the Agriculture Department said.

But soybean plantings are expected to decline 1 percent, to 57.1 million acres, the department's Agricultural Statistics Board said Thursday in its latest survey report.



ZIMBABWE — Felicitas Moyo displays consumer goods at a well-stocked shop here recently. Shops like this one were nearly bare, but, thanks to black market shopping trips into Botswana and South Africa, more consumer goods are now available in Zimbabwe — at a price.

South Africa, according to South African officials based in Harare. A new customs and immigration post that cost \$3.7 million was opened in December at Plumtree, a scruffy one-street town a few miles from Botswana.

Bui many Zimbabweans who crowd supermarkets in Botswana, which are owned and supplied by South Africans, avoid official checks and sneak home on bush trails.

"They don't want to pay the duty, or they can't afford to," a customs inspector said.

Zimbabwean law allows a traveler duty-free goods worth the equivalent of about \$75 and taxes

everything beyond that up to 100 percent of its value.

Last year, authorities arrested and gave 60-day jail terms to 12,000 people who returned illegally, and confiscated their contraband. Police and customs officers say many more slip through.

Those caught usually are intercepted by routine border patrols. The ones who get away sell their booty to shop owners, who don't ask questions, for five to 10 times what they paid.

So widespread is the trade that Zimbabwe's understaffed police force largely ignores it. Wealthy or politically influential

Zimbabweans often give women passports and money to bring in goods. "The women benefit from their cut of the deal," said a commercial banker who has investigated the business.

Most of the smugglers are believed to be women like Mrs. Moyo, working for themselves. With little education and no chance at the formal employment traditionally reserved for men, they have little choice.

Few men are involved, apparently because of Africa's sexist traditions. "Shopping is for women, not men," said the banker, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

John Payne is a Certified Financial Planner and has been in practice for 10 years. If you have a financial question you wish to ask in this column or confidentially, please write him at: John Payne, "Texas: Your Money," 1800 West Loop South #880, Houston, TX 77027.

HIGHLIGHTS page 2-D

Anti-Personals allow impersonal vengeance

NEW YORK (AP) — Forget about finding that special someone to share sunsets and fireside chats. If you'd rather find that special moron who bumped you in the checkout line, a weekly shopper has just the ticket: Anti-Personals.

Manhattan Pennysaver invites readers to "give the gift of hate" by placing an advertisement in a special section where people are cut down to size in small print.

"Slay a rotten neighbor. Bad mouth the public figure of your choice," the paper urges readers. "Spew forth your anger. You'll feel much better afterwards."

At a rate of \$10 for 20 words (50 cents per each additional word), New Yorkers have been verbally kneecapping each other since the Anti-Personals appeared several months ago.

The page offers an opportunity to have the last word in impersonal yet acrimonious run-ins. Some examples, occasionally suggesting a casual command of English grammar, spelling and punctuation:

"To the misery who purposely let the elevator door close while I was standing there with my hands full. Don't be alarmed when the banging noise becomes so great it sounds as though it's coming through your ceiling. Sweet dreams! — Your Upstairs Neighbor."

"To the insensitive boob in the business suit and sneakers who watched me get mugged on the No. 1 train last week without doing a damn thing to help. Pig."

"2-13, 2:30 p.m. Downtown No. 2 train — You, light blue rain coat, sunglasses. Me, tall, short blonde hair reading accounting book. Learn some manners!"

But most of the Anti-Personals deal with that bottomless source of bitterness and disillusion — romance.

One is addressed to "The Fx-man: Faxes are impersonal and cold. If the best you could do was fax me your reasons for breaking up, the best I can do is tell you it is over and drop dead in an 'Anti-Personal'."

Even casual dates seem to inspire intense recrimination. Many Anti-Personals are faken out by women to complain about dates who tried to drive too fast, go too far or eat too much.

"Dear Jake," writes Janet. "Thanks for the wonderful dinner... After eating with your fingers, burping & passing wind all evening, I say, 'Find somebody else to date that's your own species.'"

There's a morass of redundant insults — "spineless jelly fish," "trampy slut" — and cliched put-downs, but some ads deliver their message simply and clearly without wasting words.

"Ginger darling," purrs Susan R. "Next bus out of town. Be under it."

Recession brings changes

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — When Everett Nordine needs a new tractor or combine for his 800-acre corn and soybean farm in Albert City, he'll get a used one.

It wasn't always that way. "I think everything, from our war in the Mideast to our budget at the national level to the recession we are in, has all caused farmers to be somewhat gun shy," he says.

Iowa's cornfields haven't been hit yet by the recession, which has forced manufacturers in the state — and across the country — to close plants and lay off workers. But farmers still are worried.

They are concerned that rising costs of fuel and farm chemicals, low crop prices and declining government subsidies will reduce farm income.

With Iowa corn and soybean farmers leading the nation in exports of grain and protein used for livestock feed, they also worry about deadlocked international trade talks and financial problems among overseas customers.

And they worry about the weather after being battered by the worst drought in nearly 80 years and then the most severe floods in four decades.

"Farmers this past year, for a number of reasons, have delayed purchases — not just of seed, but of chemicals and machinery," said Nordine, who doubles as a seed salesman.

Unlike hog and cattle producers, who have been enjoying a run of high prices for their livestock and widening profits with the help of relatively low feed prices, grain farmers like Nordine are feeling a squeeze.

"The prices for finished product are too low and the cost of all the inputs we have to produce that product continue to go up," he says.

To cope, Nordine says he changed his ways.

"For years I would buy a new combine or a new tractor," he said. "Today I'll let someone take that first cost and buy a used one."

Ron Swanson, who gets most of his income from corn and soybeans grown on about 1,400 acres



ALBERT CITY, Iowa — When Everett Nordine needs a new tractor or combine for his 800-acre corn and soybean farm in Albert City, he buys a used one. Nordine says that the recession has caused farmers to be somewhat gun shy, so now he lets someone else take the first cost, and he buys a new one.

near Galt, said he, too, was being more circumspect.

"I'm not as willing to take as much risk as a year ago, two years ago," he said. "I try be more oriented short-term and not take on long-term debts."

"Five years ago when we came through the farm problems and looked toward the future, the general economy was real strong," Swanson said. "It looked like we'd be around."

Now he's not so sure.

Tabloid wars are underway

NEW YORK (AP) — With the end of a five-month strike at the Daily News, the city's three tabloids are back to doing one of the things they do best: trashing and bashing one another in the never-ending battle for circulation.

Although it's the News that needs most to build its numbers, the New York Post and New York Newsday are involved in the heaviest slam dance. In this corner, in the red colors of the Post, columnist Mike McAlary; wearing the blue of Newsday, Jimmy Breslin.

In other matches, the Post raps Newsday's latest hire, Liz Smith; Newsday runs a story defending a fired News columnist; the News belittles a Newsday series on tax refunds; the Post lambastes News owner Robert Maxwell; the News condemns the Post over a sensationalist picture.

"Bully Boy Breslin: An Out-of-Control Hypocrite," read the headline Wednesday on McAlary's piece, a scathing attack on the Pulitzer Prize-winning Newsday columnist.

"He has lost a lot of his genius. He doesn't even make up stuff as well as he used to..." His life became a constant scream. To be around Breslin was to subject yourself to a thunderstorm of invective," wrote McAlary.

The kicker: McAlary's column ended with the words, "First of a series." Breslin, in his column Thursday, did not respond to the broadside.

"I was quite pleased to see that Jimmy Breslin did not respond today," said Newsday spokeswoman Chiara Coletti. "I think it diminishes the dignity of the paper."

McAlary's fusillade was inspired by a Breslin column mocking Post owner Peter Kalikow's real estate woes. "Puddle of Debt Soils Kalikow" read the Newsday headline.

While entertaining, the battle between the three papers carries serious implications. The News and Post have narrowly avoided death in the past year; analysts have repeatedly warned the city may not be able to support three tabloids much longer.



Bingo Bucks

PITTSBURGH — Norm Salvoskis, also known as "Captain Bingo" shows off tickets and cards in his Pittsburgh home in late February. Salvoskis sells the bingo paraphernalia, but encourages clients to offer gimmicks and promotions to keep the game fun.

BUSINESS REVIEW

Edited by Linda Choate



Experience and Expertise The Auto Center

The Auto Center may be the "new kid on the block" but owner Curtis Bruns is sure not new to Big Spring, nor to automotive repair.

Curtis has been in the automotive field for 17 years and has had extensive training in all areas of repair. He is certified with the AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE EXCELLENCE Program as a Master Technician in engine repair, automatic transmissions and transaxles, manual drive train and axles, suspensions, steering, brakes, electrical systems, heating and air conditioning and engine performance.

Bruns says he opened The Auto Center because he wanted to work one-on-one with his customers and provide them with the service and quality repairs they deserve.

"I know the cost of repairs can be expensive, but you will always get the professional knowledge and repairs you pay for," Curtis explains. "All our



Curtis Bruns has the knowledge and experience to take care of all your automotive repair needs. Call The Auto Center at 267-3535.

work is fully guaranteed. Our customers are why we are here."

The Auto Center is located at 202 Young and they are open Mon.-Fri. 7:30 to 5:30. Curtis

Bruns has the expertise to solve your automotive problems. Visa and Mastercard accepted.

NESTER & ROBERTSON
Residential & Commercial
• Heating & A/C
• Plumbing
• Private Water Systems
24-HR. EMERGENCY SERVICE
263-8342
N. Birdwell Lane
Carrier LENNOX

SUNCOUNTRY REALTORS
MLS 267-3613 2000 Gregg
OWNERS
Patti Horton & Janelle Britton

Third Coast Water Company 263-0400
607 Warehouse Rd.
5 gal. \$4.30
Senior Citizens \$3.00

Smith's Automatic Transmission
Complete Transmission Service
American & Imports
All Our Work is Guaranteed!
Billy Smith — Owner
2900 E. FM 700 267-3955

PAT GRAY BODY WORKS
Quality is our specialty
Auto — Truck — Diesel
Paint & Body Repair
Frame — Unibody Repair & Alignment
American & Foreign
263-0582 700 N. Owens

C&M GARAGE
Bumper to Bumper
Auto & Truck Repair
20 Yrs. of Service
'We'll fix the problem, not just replace the parts.'
3301 W. Hwy. 80
263-0021

ERA REEDER REALTORS
506 East 4th
Big Spring, TX 79720
LILA ESTES
Broker/Owner GRI
Office: 915-267-8266
Home: 915-267-6657

CERTIFIED U.S. NUMISMATICS CORP.
SPECIALIZING IN
RARE COINS, BULLION, GEMS,
ESTATE LIQUIDATIONS, P.C.G.S. AND G.I.A.
SUBMISSION FOR CERTIFICATION
BUYING • SELLING
Coins • Gold • Diamonds
• Gems • Silver
We Offer: **FREE**
Appraisal and Evaluation of your Coin Collection, or Any old coin you may have stored away in that dresser drawer or safety deposit box.
The Lone Star State's P.C.G.S. (Sight unseen Trading center) featuring up to minute ANE NOS bids on all major U.S. Rare Coins
By Appointment **CALL 267-1368**

Shop locally. It pays YOU.

INLAND PORT 213
We Bring The World To You.
Come see our fabulous selection of exotic jewelry, gifts, limited editions and collectibles.
"There's no other place like it in the world... and it's in Big Spring!!"
213 Main 267-2138

Look For Coupons in the Herald and save money!

Com Shop
Key Systems
Maintenance Contracts
Fax Machines
Cellular Telephones
267-2423 332-1936
BIG SPRING ODESSA
P.O. Box 2043 Big Spring

City Finance Co.
Personal Loans
\$1000 to \$34000
Debbie Walling, Mgr.
Pat Cypert, Associate
263-4962 206 1/2 Main

The Auto Center
Computer-controlled Vehicles
• Electrical • Brakes
Fuel Injection • Carburetion • Tune-ups
Cooling Systems • Air Conditioning
CURTIS BRUNS
202 YOUNG
BIG SPRING
(915) 267-3535

BOB'S CUSTOM WOODWORK
Bob & Jan Noyes **267-5811** 613 N. Warehouse Rd.
• Room Additions • Garages • Cabinets
• Kitchens • Conversions • Furniture Repair
• Baths • Paint and Refinishing
• Fencing • Finish Removal • Doors & Entrys
REMODELING CONTRACTOR
Quality you can rely on since 1971

BIG SPRING SIDING AND HOME EXTERIORS
WE SPECIALIZE IN CUSTOM STEEL SIDING
• Siding • Storm Windows & Doors
FREE ESTIMATES
Owen Johnson-Owner 267-3812

There's no place like
HOME REALTORS 263-1284 263-4683
Coronado Plaza
Kay Moore, Broker, MLS
"We're Bullish on Big Spring!"

Special Notices 688

IMPORTANT NOTICE For Your Information

The Herald reserves the right to reject, edit, or properly classify all advertising submitted for publication...

We will adjust the one incorrect publication. Advertisers should make claims for such adjustments within 30 days of invoice...

Happy Ads 691

WISH YOUR favorite person a Happy Birthday, Anniversary, or Just say "Hi" by putting a HAPPY AD in the Big Spring Herald Classified Section...

Personal 692

ALL NEW Christian 24hr. romance line! Meet by phone! \$3/min. It works! 1-900-786-7720.

"SINGLE" "GIRLS" IN TEXAS

Meet men in your area who would like to meet someone like you tonight!!

\$3 MIN. MUST BE 18 YRS.

Personal 692

ADOPTION. OUR lives will be complete when we adopt a newborn to share our happy home and love. Legal/medical paid. Call collect 518-452-0726.

BE THEIR AMERICA: Polish, Thai, German, Brazilian, and Spanish students arriving in August. Become a host family...

Card Of Thanks 693

YOUR KINDNESS and sympathy will always be held in grateful remembrance by the family of William H. Patton.

Too Late To Classify 800

ATTENTION ALL Garage Sale Customers, let's keep Big Spring Beautiful by removing garage sale signs after your sale. Thank you!

FOR SALE BY OWNER. 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Remodeled throughout. Owner will pay most of all closing costs. Call 263-0033, 267-2941 after 6:00 p.m.

MONEY BROKERAGE/Loan Brokerage. International Corporation offering unlimited opportunities to become prestigious money brokers...

CHOICE HOME in choice location. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, separate dining, plus pretty in ground pool. Call Loyce 263-1738, ERA 267-8266.

TOYH POODLE puppies, AKC papers, 2 males, Red/Apricot. \$175 choice. Call 263-0652.

D-FY-IT 263-1532 (Drug-Free Youth In Texas)



EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1988 which makes it illegal to advertise...

Worst may be over for airlines

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite the financial plight of some carriers and the outright failure of others, Transportation Secretary Samuel K. Skinner says traffic is up, costs are down...

financially weak airlines may face liquidation this year, he believes prospects for the survivors are now improved.

Jet fuel prices, which rose from a low of 60 cents a gallon immediately before Iraq's invasion of Kuwait last August to a high of \$1.40 in mid-October, have fallen back to pre-invasion levels.

Optimism is also heightened by the fact that "the Persian Gulf War is over and people have begun to fly again," Skinner said.

He said the chief executives of major U.S. airlines reported that the volume of air travelers is increasing after a serious slump and that they are more optimistic about their spring and summer travel seasons.

Skinner said he also believes the nation will rebound from the recession in the spring or summer, thus increasing airline business.

"That's why I say the worst is over," he said. "In terms of demand, volume and costs, the worst is over."

Despite the brighter outlook, Skinner made clear that one or two airlines may still fail this year. He noted that Pan Am and Trans World Airlines have acknowledged that they face "a very difficult and perilous time."

"It's touch and go," Skinner said. "TWA and Pan Am have had serious financial problems for some time."

But he said that when the economic situation stabilizes, "I think American, United, Delta, and Northwest all will be viable."

Skinner added that he also believes Continental may well survive its financial difficulties. "Continental can come out of this and be a viable player," he said.

The transportation secretary also said, "I do not believe the competitive environment we have today will be significantly altered if a couple of airlines go out of business."

Competition will be an overriding consideration in the disposition of the assets of failed airlines.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING PUBLIC NOTICE The City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, will hold a Public Hearing on a Petition by the property owner of Lots 1, 2, 11, & 12, Block 8, Col lege Heights Addition, City of Big Spring, Texas...

PUBLIC NOTICE

On Tuesday, March 26, 1991, the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas passed approved on regular reading an ordinance which is described as follows: AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, AMENDING CHAPTER 17, STREETS AND SIDEWALKS, ARTICLE 2, SECTION 17-22 ABANDONING AND VACATING CITY STREETS, ALLEYS OR EASEMENTS, ADMINISTRATIVE CHARGES ASSESSED...

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS 1425 E. 6th 3 Bedroom - 2 Bath 2 Bedroom - 2 Bath 2 Bedroom - 1 Bath 1 Bedroom - 1 Bath Furnished & Unfurnished Covered Parking All Utilities Paid 263-6319



BEAUMONT — For \$3.50 or 15 percent of the cost of the total meal, whichever is greater, Dial-A-Meal delivers lunches and dinners from four of Beaumont's best known restaurants. The minimum purchase order is \$10. The carry-out business began operation in late 1990 and is already in the black. Owner Rocky Schlett simply considers it a better way to build a mouse trap.

HUNTING FOR A BARGAIN? CALL Barcelona Rent Starts At \$289 538 Westover BPM 263-1252

BENT TREE Luxury Living at its best! Featuring: Fireplaces, Microwaves, Covered Parking, Washer/Dryer, Connections, Ceiling Fans, Hot Tub, Pool & Club House. McDougal Properties (915) 267-1621

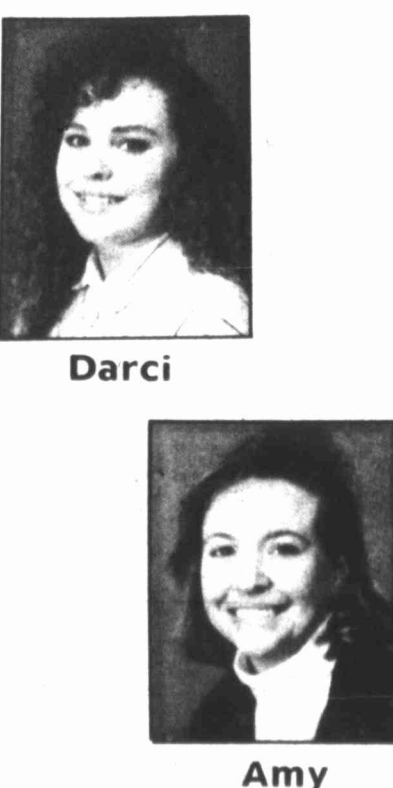
PROFESSIONAL SERVICE DIRECTORY

PRICED JUST FOR YOU!

Advertise for as little as \$35.00 a month. Save up to 25% on Classified Advertising

Need More Business? Regardless of how long you've been in business, many people do not know about your services. Let Professional Services work for you every day we publish.

Professional Services Directory listing various services: Lawn & Tree Service, Property Mgmt., Roofing, Upholstery, Welding, Windshield Repair, Appliances, Chiropractic, Concrete, Loans, Mobile Home Serv., Fences, Garage Doors, Home Imp., Insurance, Chimney Sweeping, Septic Tanks.



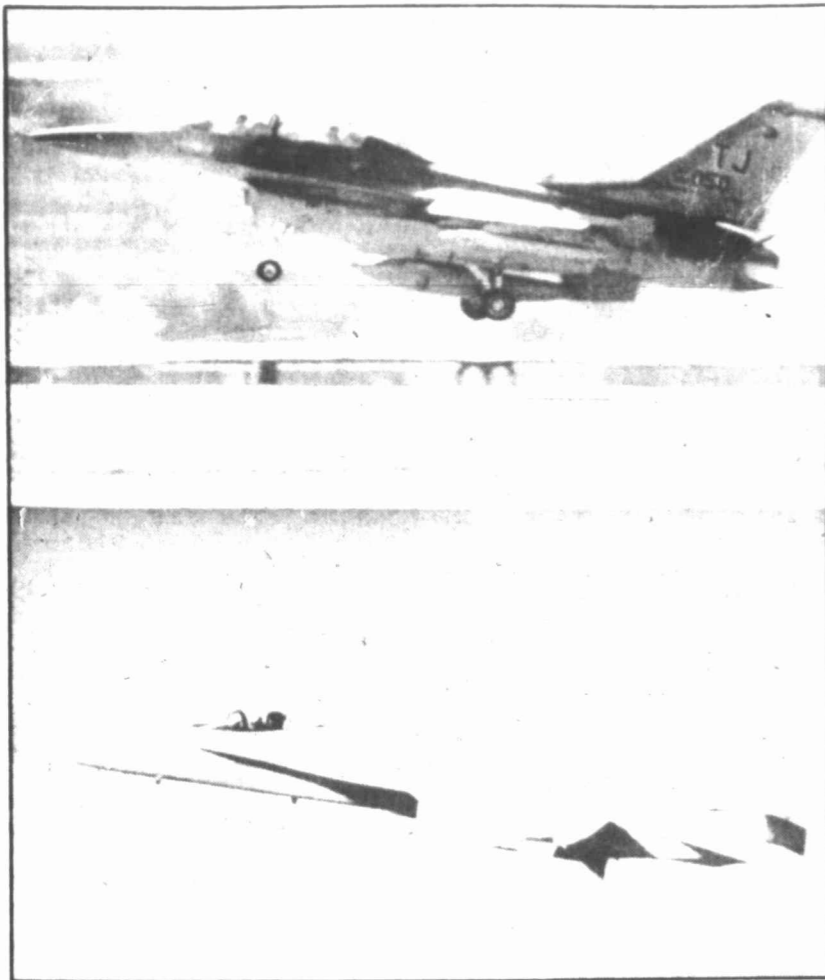
CALL DARCI OR AMY TODAY! Stanton 756-2881

Professional Service is a daily feature of the Big Spring Herald It is perfect for any type of business in the West Texas Area.

OPEN 7:30 am-6:00 pm Weekdays; 8:00 am-Noon Saturday

Big Spring 263-7331

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, partially cut off.



FORT WORTH — South Korea hopes to buy 120 F-16 fighters, top, from General Dynamics Corp. in a \$5.2 billion deal boosting the company's Fort Worth plant where 7,000 workers have been laid off since the beginning of the year. In 1989, South Korea had agreed to a \$4.7 billion deal to buy 120 F-15 jet fighters, bottom, from McDonnell Douglas Corp., but some members of Congress objected because only 12 of the planes would be built in the U.S.

Koreans give order to General Dynamics

FORT WORTH (AP) — South Korea is ordering \$5.2 billion worth of F-16 jet fighters from General Dynamics Corp. rather than buying more expensive F-15s from McDonnell Douglas Corp., as originally planned.

Final terms remain to be worked out in the deal, which also must be considered by Congress, officials said Thursday.

The purchase of 120 planes would be a boon for St. Louis-based General Dynamics' plant here, where 7,000 workers have been laid off this year. The current workforce of 23,000 is to be trimmed further to 19,000.

In 1989, South Korea agreed to a \$4.7 billion deal to buy 120 F-15 jet fighters from McDonnell Douglas, also based in St. Louis.

But some members of Congress objected because only 12 of the planes would be built in this country. Later, South Korea claimed delays boosted the cost to more than \$6.2 billion.

When a new Korean defense minister ordered the deal reviewed last fall, the door opened for a

renewed bid from General Dynamics.

General Dynamics would build 48 of the planes in Fort Worth between 1994 and 1999. The rest would be built, with company help, in South Korea.

"It's been a long time on the books, several years that we've been going through this competition," said Dwayne Mayfield, General Dynamics vice president in charge of F-16 development.

"It came as a surprise to us to learn the F-16 had been selected," said Lee Whitney, spokesman for McDonnell Douglas in St. Louis.

The South Korean Defense Ministry, in a prepared statement, apologized to McDonnell Douglas, saying choosing General Dynamics' plane would save the country \$2 billion.

Mayfield estimated the difference at \$1 billion.

General Dynamics' 200 U.S. F-16s performed well in the Gulf War. The plane flew approximately 13,000 U.S. sorties with a 93 percent fully mission capable rate.

High-tech system to be ready by summer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Someday, you'll be able to sit at home with your own little satellite dish and pull 80 channels of pay-per-view movies and TV programs out of the sky.

Someday is this summer, said Fred Greenberg, chairman of SkyPix of Kent, Wash. Greenberg predicts his small-dish, home satellite system will be in stores this summer and available for about \$700.

SkyPix uses digital video compression, a hot new technology for cable TV, since it allows cable systems to squeeze several channels into the space of one.

The system was on display Wednesday, the final day of the National Cable Television Association convention.

Greenberg's competitors are skeptical his company can meet its deadline, but they're not doubtful about the future of new technology for their industry.

"Perhaps five years from now... it's highly realistic we're going to have systems with capacities ranging from 200 to 500 channels," said John C. Malone, president of Tele-Communications

Inc., the nation's largest cable system operator.

Those channels, he said, will have substantially better quality and reliability than today, and be capable of delivering high-definition video, or HDTV, for a "Chinese menu" of take-what-you-want video services.

"Technologically, that's a given," Malone said. "We have multiple manufacturers with multiple systems demonstrating the reality of that. And the economics looks affordable."

Cable is trying to get an edge on its competitors through technology, but the industry's leaders acknowledge they have some problems in the here-and-now. The most immediate is the industry's image problem.

Subscribers have been complaining about skyrocketing cable rates and shoddy service ever since the Cable Act of 1984 took rate-setting away from local government.

To that end, the NCTA's board of directors today was expected to approve a \$10 million public relations campaign to boost local cable's image and identify it with what people like about cable.

Tiny Michigan city promotes itself into one of state's top tourist attractions

FRANKENMUTH, Mich. (AP) — There's really not much to see or do in Frankenmuth, in the way of natural scenery or outdoor recreation.

"We don't have a lake shore, we don't have a sea shore, we don't have any mountains, we don't have any ski lifts," concedes City Manager Charles Graham. "There's nothing here to attract people other than the man-made things."

Yet by dint of shrewd self-promotion, this city of 4,382 in eastern Michigan has transformed itself from a quiet farm community into "Michigan's little Bavaria," one of the state's top tourist attractions.

In a year when recession is depressing the tourist industry, business is booming in Franken-

muth. Stores are expanding and record business is predicted for 1991.

"We're very convenient for a family to take a getaway weekend," says Annette Rummel, director of the Frankenmuth Chamber of Commerce. "It's an easy day trip that is very economical."

Sales are expected to rise 5 percent to 15 percent this year, she says.

Building on its heritage as an ethnic-German enclave, the community whose name means "courage of the Frankonians" has created an ambience that now draws more than 2 million visitors a year.

They drive the 86 miles north from Detroit, or come from even farther afield, to eat one of the

Computers used as typewriters, toys

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly one-third of Americans have a computer at home, work or school, but most use them only as toys or high-tech typewriters, the Census Bureau said Tuesday.

More and more adults use computers on the job — 37 percent in 1989, up from 25 percent in 1984, when the Census Bureau took its first computer-use survey.

Computers are more popular because they're cheaper and there are more things to do with them, said the study's author, Robert Kominski. Future growth depends largely on "what kind of future applications people and industry can come up with," he said in an interview.

In 1984, computers were used by 46.6 million people over the age of three, about 20 percent of the population. Five years later, that number had grown to 74.9 million people, about 32 percent of the population.

The study found people using computers for tasks barely practical five years before, such as desktop publishing, computer-assisted design and electronic mail.

"I think there's no question that people have always oversold and romanticized what computers can do."

Tracy Licklider
Boston Computer Society

Even so, the survey's findings suggested computers' usefulness hadn't kept pace with their capabilities.

Today's small, inexpensive computers put on a desktop computing power that decades ago would have required a roomful of equipment.

All that power, however, is used mainly for one serious task: word processing, or typewriting on a screen. Sixty-two percent of home-computer owners use their machines for word processing. That's also the most prevalent use in the office.

"I think there's no question that people have always oversold and romanticized what computers can do," said Tracy Licklider, president of the Boston Computer Society, the nation's largest computer-user group. "If you think in terms

of replacing the typewriter, the typewriter itself had big impact, and something that replaces it has a big impact as well."

The next most common home use was playing video games. That application was mentioned by 44 percent of adults and 84 percent of children.

The computer "power user" who dominates the attention of computer magazines is a rarity, the study suggests.

Only 41 percent of home computers had a hard-disk drive, the large storage device needed to run the much of the newest and most capable software. Only 23 percent had a modem, a device that links computers to communication networks over the phone lines.

Many people associate computers with computer program-

ing, but that activity was mentioned by only 19 percent of adults.

Here are some other facts about computer use from the 1989 survey:

- There were computers in 13.7 million households: That's 15 percent of all households in the nation, compared with 8 percent five years earlier.
- Forty-six percent of children 3 to 17 use a computer either at home or at school, up from 30 percent in 1984.
- Twenty-eight percent of the nation's adults use computers, up from 18 percent in 1984.
- Twenty percent of adults said they were learning to use their home computers.
- Women were more likely to use computers at work than men.
- People in the finance, insurance and real-estate industries were most likely to use computers at work.
- White students were more likely to use computers at school than blacks, and private schools provided greater computer access than public schools.

The report was based on interviews with 53,600 people.



BETHESDA, Md. — Tara Kocher helps her daughter Britt, 3, in the child's toilet in the family restroom at Montgomery Mall in Bethesda, Md. recently. At left is an adult's stall. The restroom has been a great success with families who use the mall.

Kiddy room

Brazil passes major consumer rights law

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — Brazil's long-suffering consumers gained a potential ally in the government this month as a sweeping consumer rights law took effect. It is touted as the first in South America.

Manufacturers, retailers, wholesalers and the service industry now face fines or even prison terms for false advertising or selling defective products. Officials say the law may initially cause shortages by keeping some items off the market.

And many skeptical Brazilians still feel the word of the day in stores and repair shops will be, "Buyer beware." They predict the new rules will be hard to enforce and manufacturers and store owners will simply ignore them.

Among the more common abuses prohibited under the new law are:

- Refusal to repair or replace defective merchandise.
- Absence of detailed information about ingredients, date of manufacture and side effects on packaged goods such as food, medicine and cleaning products.
- Bait-and-switch, in which a customer is lured into a store by an advertised sale and then told the product is sold out.
- Misleading or "abusive" advertising, defined as that which leads to "violence, exploits the fears and superstitions of the consumer and takes advantage of a child's innocence."

And many skeptical Brazilians still feel the word of the day in stores and repair shops will be, "Buyer beware."

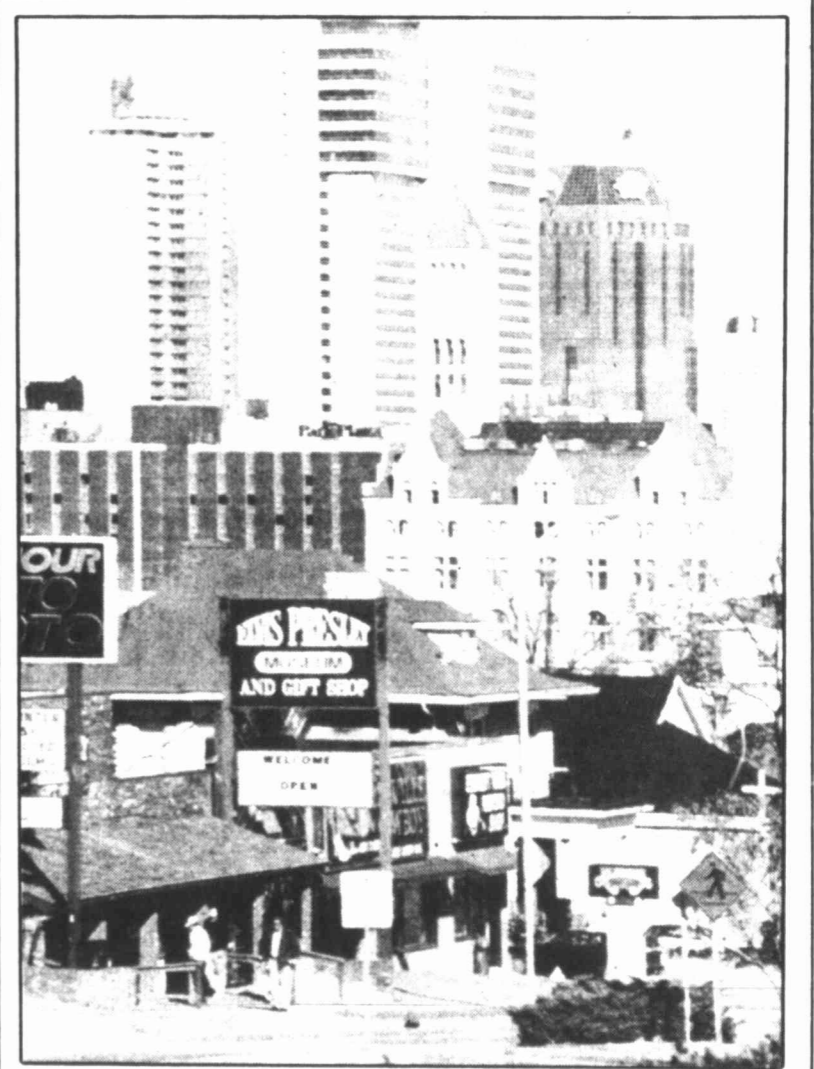
- Forcing unwanted products on a customer. For example, bakeries often sell milk only if the customer also buys a couple of loaves of bread.

A consumer who feels his rights have been violated can sue. If found guilty, the supplier faces up to two years in jail or a maximum fine equal to \$1.6 million.

But few consumer rights cases will go to trial, said Antonio Hermann Benjamin, a legal expert who helped write the law. "Most of the time, consumer and supplier will reach an agreement outside the courts," he predicted.

The law was signed by President Fernando Collor de Mello six months ago. The delay was to give manufacturers time to comply.

The main adjustment was the inclusion in packaged goods of the kind of product specifications that North American and European consumers have long been accustomed to — but which in Brazil are practically non-existent.



More than just country music
NASHVILLE — Music-related souvenir shops line a street in front of the Nashville, Tenn., skyline. Nashville business promoters are trying to convince corporate heads that the city is a hotbed of economic activity, as well as being Music City, USA.

church, gave it economic and spiritual self-sufficiency.

The first group of about a dozen settlers, led by the Rev. August Craemer, found their original mission obsolete, Lauterbach says.

"By the time they got over here, there were very few Indians left," he says. Instead, the newcomers and those who followed from the Mittel Franken region of Bavaria settled down to farm, log and make a new life.

That life was heavily church-centered. St. Lorenz Lutheran Church, founded in 1845 and now boasting 4,500 members, established a school that remains one of the nation's largest Lutheran schools with 651 students.

German was a language of instruction into the 1930s and has been revived as a second language

for the last five years.

The social cohesiveness paid off in the late 1950s and '60s, when merchants set out to promote the town as a travel stop.

"It's a community that really works together," says Wayne Bronner, whose father, Wally, founded Bronner's Christmas Wonderland in 1945. Billing itself as the world's largest Christmas store.

The store, which began as an offshoot of his dad's sign-painting business, now employs 350 people and carries 57,000 handicrafts and other gift items for its 2 million year-round customers.

Graham attributes the city's economic success to the business community's willingness to reinvest in itself and build toward future growth.